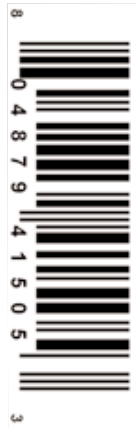


Alfred Sun in Japan
Scott Reed of Golden, CO and Philip Rossington of Mill Valley, CA, life-long friends and graduates of AACS, catch up with news in The Alfred Sun while in Niseko, Japan. They were there for a belated celebration of their 50th birthdays, enjoying the skiing on never ending powder. Japow! (aka Japan powder). The food was wonderful also!



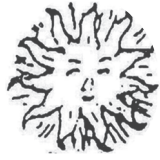
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Prophet elected Mayor

Some 176 ballots cast in Alfred Village Election

ALFRED—Becky Prophet outpolled Jim Ninos, 101 to 70, to win the Alfred Village Mayor Election Tuesday.



BECKY PROPHET
Alfred Village Mayor-elect

Office	Candidate	Party	Votes Cast	Win/Lose
Mayor	Becky Prophet	Dem	101	Win
Mayor	James Ninos	Rep	70	Lose
Mayor – Write-In	Kyla Thomas		4	Lose
Trustee	E. Andrea Gill	D/R	163	Win
Trustee	Caitlin Brown	D/R	157	Win
Trustee - Write In –	Dawn Bennett		1	Lose

As a result of Tuesday night's Alfred Village Election, Becky Prophet will serve as mayor while E. Andrea Gill and Caitlin Brown will join Jim Ninos and Peter McClain as Village Trustees.

Following announcement of the results at about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday night, Prophet and Ninos shared a hug and concurred that it's a "win-win situation."

Prophet will fill the mayoral vacancy for one year, completing the term of former Mayor Justin Grigg. Ninos will continue on as a Village Trustee.

The two will be joined by on the Village Board by E. Andrea Gill and Caitlin Brown, who were uncontested in their bid for two Trustee seats. Gill received 163 votes, Brown 157.

Kyla Thomas received 4 write-in votes for Village Mayor, while Dawn Bennett received one write-in vote for Trustee.

Prophet, Ninos, Gill, Brown and Trustee Peter McClain, who has served as Deputy Mayor for Grigg, will now comprise the Alfred Village Board.

ANDOVER LIONS CLUB MAPLE FEST MARCH 24-25

Drip, drip, drip...sap finally running for Maple Fest

ANDOVER—After a long winter in Western New York the maple sap is finally running and the Andover Lions Club is preparing for their signature event. On March 24 and 25 at Andover Central School will continue the tradition into the forty sixth year of tapping village maple trees, feasting on pancakes and presenting a wide variety of exhibits, food and live entertainment.

Events begin both days with a pancake breakfast by the Andover Rod and Gun Club beginning at 7 a.m. Then exhibits and vendors open at 9 a.m.

On Saturday there will be a puppet show at 10 a.m., Kiddie Tractor Pull at 11 a.m. A free concert by the internationally acclaimed Irish folk duo, The Dady Brothers is at 1 p.m., sponsored by Walker Metal-smiths, The Andover Village Pub and Gaylord Construction.

On Sunday there will be another Kiddie Tractor Pull at 11 a.m. followed by the Bwana Jim Wildlife Show at 12:30 p.m. and again at 2 p.m.

New for 2018 are a Maple Cooking competition and a com-

munity Palm Sunday service at 8:15 a.m. in the Gym. Information on the cooking contest can be found on the Andover Lions maple Festival Facebook Page.

Exhibits include local maple products, antiques, arts and crafts, local businesses as well as local clubs and organizations.

The "Sugar Shack" demonstrates the process of boiling sap to make maple sugar on the grounds of Blessed Sacrament Church, across Elm Street from the school.

Lions Clubs are known for their vision and health services. Free eye screening, blood sugar and blood pressure tests will take place in the Lions Health Room.

The Lions Club is always looking for new members. Club president Dave Schaut says, "Everyone in the Andover community has benefited in some way from the activities of the Lions Club over the years." Stop and chat with any of the Andover Lions to see if you might be a good fit to join this a small town community club that is also part of the world's largest network of service clubs.



PURE NEW YORK MAPLE SYRUP is the focus of this weekend's Andover Lions Club Maple Festival at Andover Central School. Breakfast begins at 7 a.m.; exhibits open at 9 a.m.

OBITUARIES

Caleb Basiliko, 45, Buffalo area boatwright, was 1991 Alfred-Almond alum



CALEB BASILIKO
Boatwright, cabinet maker
COLDEN—Caleb Basiliko, 45, died at his farm in Colden on Monday, March 5.
He was born in Burley, Idaho on April 25, 1973, the beloved

son of Linda Pullman and Nicholas Basiliko. He moved to Greenwood in 1977, where he attended Greenwood Central School and later Alfred-Almond Central School.
He was a hunter and an avid distance swimmer in junior and senior high school. He graduated from Alfred-Almond Central School in 1991 and went on to Buffalo State College where he earned his bachelor's degree in fine arts focusing on wood design.
He was a skilled Boatwright and fine cabinet maker and ran his business CP Basiliko Custom Woodworking in Buffalo. He loved the Great Lakes and being on and in the water as well. He became a commercial boat captain and scuba diver and a recreational yachter.

He was a champion for revitalization in his neighborhood surrounding Amherst and Grant Streets in the Black Rock neighborhood of Buffalo. He and his fellow local business owners and neighbors worked tirelessly to make their part of the city a more vibrant place to live and work. More recently he ran a farm in Colden and he was an EMT and firefighter with the Colden Fire Department.
He was the loving and devoted father of Lukacz, 11, Cleopatra, 9, Silas, 6, and Persephone, 6. He was the dear brother of Tobias (Jennifer) and Nathan (Dana Wilson) Basiliko, and is also survived by former wife, Joanna Dickinson.
A service took place in Buffalo on March 10, 2018.



CALEB BASILIKO opened his woodworking business in 1995 while earning a degree in watercraft studies at Buffalo State.

David Leon Remchuk, 51, NYSEG lineman, Crosby Creek Outfitters owner



DAVID LEON REMCHUK
NYSEG line mechanic
HORNELL—David Leon Remchuk, 51, of Hornell, rode off into the sunset on Monday, March 12, 2018 in Daytona Beach, Florida., living life to the fullest. He died in a motorcycle crash.
He was born on Oct., 15 1966 in Hornell to Fay (Burns) Herr-

necker and James Remchuk and was helped to be lovingly raised by Harlond Holley and Charlie Turner.
Dave graduated from Hornell High School in 1985 and started working for New York State Electric and Gas (NYSEG) in 1987, working in many capacities for the company, the last being as a line mechanic.
Dave started a successful side business in 1992 called Crosby Creek Outfitters, a firearms store. He was also a licensed firearms instructor.
He married the former Angela "Angel" Testani on July 2, 2005; they resided on Crosby Creek Road for the past 16 years with many four-legged fur babies.
Dave enjoyed motorcycling, hunting, skeet shooting, side by side riding, snowmobiling, but Dave's biggest passion would be his love for firearms.
Besides his wife Angel, he is survived by his four-legged children, Harley, Eddie and Berris; his mother, Fay (Joe) Herr-

necker; his father (not by human blood), Charlie Turner; his brother, Norm (Deborah Remchuk, MD) Remchuk of Poquoson, Virginia; his mother-in-law, Ruth Testani; his brothers and sisters-in-law, Tom Testani, Beeb (Frank) Kilcoyne, Roseanne (Tom) Wall, Jim (Samantha) Testani, John Gordon, Matt (Jodi) Testani, Michael (Lina) Testani and Marisa (Dr. Richard Ferro) Testani; his nieces and nephews, Ryan, Michael and Elizabeth Remchuk, TJ (Judy) Testani, Jeddiah (Michele Kuhn) Wall, Benjamin Wall, Alex (Nicole Mazzatti) Wall, Cecilia Wall, Kealan, Caitlin, Aran and Liam Kilcoyne, Colby and Sophia Testani, Felicia and Mikey Testani; and many step relatives.
Dave was predeceased by his father, Jim Remchuk; step-father, Harlond Holley; sister, Paula Remchuk; father-in-law, Bill Testani and sister-in-law, Andrea "Spook" Testani.
The family would appreciate

the courtesy of no flowers and suggest contributions in his memory be made to the Hornell Area Humane Society, 7649 Industrial Park Road, Hornell, NY, 14843.
Badass Dave "Stick" wouldn't have wanted calling hours so we're having a Celebration of Life (AKA Dave's Party) at 5 p.m. Saturday, March 24, 2018 at the Hornell American Legion. All are welcome.
"Every man dies but not every

man really lives."
The Bishop & Johnson Funeral Home, Inc., 285 Main St. in Hornell is honored to serve the family of David Leon Remchuk.
Online condolences or remembrances of Dave are welcomed at www.bishopandjohnsonfuneralhome.com

Puzzles on Pg.10

SCRAMBLERS
solution
1. Right; 2. Design;
3. Bizarre; 4. Clear
Today's Word
HAZARDS

— **King Crossword** —
Answers
Solution time: 27 mins.

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Bonnie S. Kraft, 75, crafty homemaker



BONNIE S. KRAFT
Master crafter, seamstress
CANISTEO—Bonnie S. Kraft, 75, of Hartsville, entered eternal rest on Tuesday, March 13, 2018 in Hornell.
Bonnie was born June 12, 1942, in Buffalo to Oral and Dorothy (Diefenbach) Yoder. On Nov. 25, 1961 in Buffalo she married the late Timothy Kraft who predeceased her in 2014.

Her spirit is carried on by her three daughters, Jennifer Dent (Nelson) of Berwick, Pennsylvania, Becky (Christian) DelPrince of Buffalo and Julie (Jeffrey) Hopper of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
Bonnie is also survived by her mother Dorothy (Diefenbach) Yoder, her four sisters, Myrna Zaccagnino, Betty Gillespie, Susan Mumma (Thomas) all of Buffalo, and Marjorie Knowle (Harold) of Atlanta, Georgia; and several nieces and nephews.
Bonnie enjoyed being a homemaker and raising her three daughters. She was a master crafter and seamstress. She taught ceramics in her studio for over thirty years.
She retired to "The Farm" in Hartsville with her husband, Tim Kraft. Together they worked at Stephens Tree Farm. Tim built her a craft room and there she sewed, painted, knitted and created. She had a huge heart and

nothing brought her more joy than creating handmade gifts for others.
Bonnie cared for her community, and the people in it. She was an elder for several years at the First Presbyterian Church in Canisteo. She also volunteered in the gift shop at St. James Mercy Hospital.
Friends and family are invited to a memorial service and celebration of life for Bonnie at 11 a.m. Friday, March 23 at the First Presbyterian Church, South Main Street in Canisteo. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.
Memorial contributions in Bonnie's name may be made to the Food Bank of the Southern Tier at: <https://www.foodbankst.org/backpack-program>.
Arrangements are with the H.P. Smith & Son, Inc. Funeral Home in Canisteo.
Online condolences and memories may be shared through hpsmithandsonfuneralhome.com.

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Academic All-Star championships set

The regular season of Steuben County Academic All-Stars has come to a close and championships will be played March 26. Monday night's winners were as follows:

LARGE SCHOOL DIVISION

Hornell 59 - Corning Black 55
Bath 50 - Corning Gold 27

MEDIUM LARGE SCHOOL DIVISION

Canisteo-Greenwood 37 - Addison 36 (exhibition match)
Naples 80 - Campbell-Savona 46

MEDIUM SMALL SCHOOL DIVISION

Hammondsport 65 - Arkport 19
Alfred-Almond 45 - Jasper-Troupsburg 43

SMALL SCHOOL DIVISION

Bradford 53 - Prattsburgh 28
Avoca 60 - Canaseraga 35

Our winners in each division have been decided on the year: Small School division winner - Avoca Central School; Medium-Small School division winner - Alfred-Almond Central School. These two teams will face off next Monday in Bath for the Small School Championship trophy.

Medium Large School division winner - Naples Central School; Large School division winner - Hornell High School. These two teams will face each other in efforts to claim the Large School Championship Trophy next Monday in Bath.

Matches start at 6:15 p.m. at Haverling Senior High School.

Vicki Eaklor memorial service set

ALFRED—Alfred University will host a memorial service in May for late longtime professor of history Vicki Eaklor, who passed away on March 8. The service will be held Saturday, May 5, at 2 p.m. in Susan Howell Hall. It will be a celebration of Vicki's life and the impact she had on the AU campus and on her students, and a time for people to share their thoughts and memories of Vicki. It will include a slide show of images and refreshments will be provided.

Vicki, who was 63 at the time of her passing, taught history at Alfred University for 32 years, receiving numerous honors and awards before her retirement in 2016. Her academic accomplishments also include dozens of published articles on music, history and gender issues. A published author, Vicki wrote the books "Queer America: A GLBT History of the 20th Century" and "American Anti-Slavery Songs: A Collection & Analysis." She also edited the book "Bringing Lesbian & Gay Rights Into the Mainstream," by Steve Endean.

A talented percussionist, Vicki's performances on the drums -- with AU's concert band, its orchestra, and in smaller musical ensembles -- were nothing short of spectacular.

SUNNY SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist

Edna Carter loved being with people

[Editor's Note: Like most of the recipes she shared with our readers over the past couple of decades, Ellen Shultz's Sunny Side Up columns are worth repeating.]

Edna Carter was a beautiful lady who loved being with people. She was a staunch supporter of my high school theatre program, even though she no longer had children in the school system. She would attend every new performance and tell me in detail how much she enjoyed it. She made it a point also to tell the individual performers how good their performance had been.

This is one of her cookie recipes.

Date Drop Cookies

- 1 c. finley chopped pitted dates

1/2 c. water

1 egg

1/2 c. brown sugar

1/2 c. butter or margarine

1/4 c. milk
- 1 1/2 c. flour

1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. baking powder

1/4 tsp. baking soda

1/2 c. chopped nuts

Combine dates and water; bring to boiling. Simmer 5 minutes; cool, set aside 2 T. date mixture for frosting. Beat in egg, sugar, butter and milk. Stir together flour, salt, baking powder and salt. Add to egg mixture. Stir in nuts. Drop by teaspoon onto un-greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 10-12 minutes. Cool and frost with: Beat together 3 T. butter, 1 1/2 c. sifted powdered sugar, 1/2 tsp. vanilla and the reserved dates. Makes about 3 dozen.

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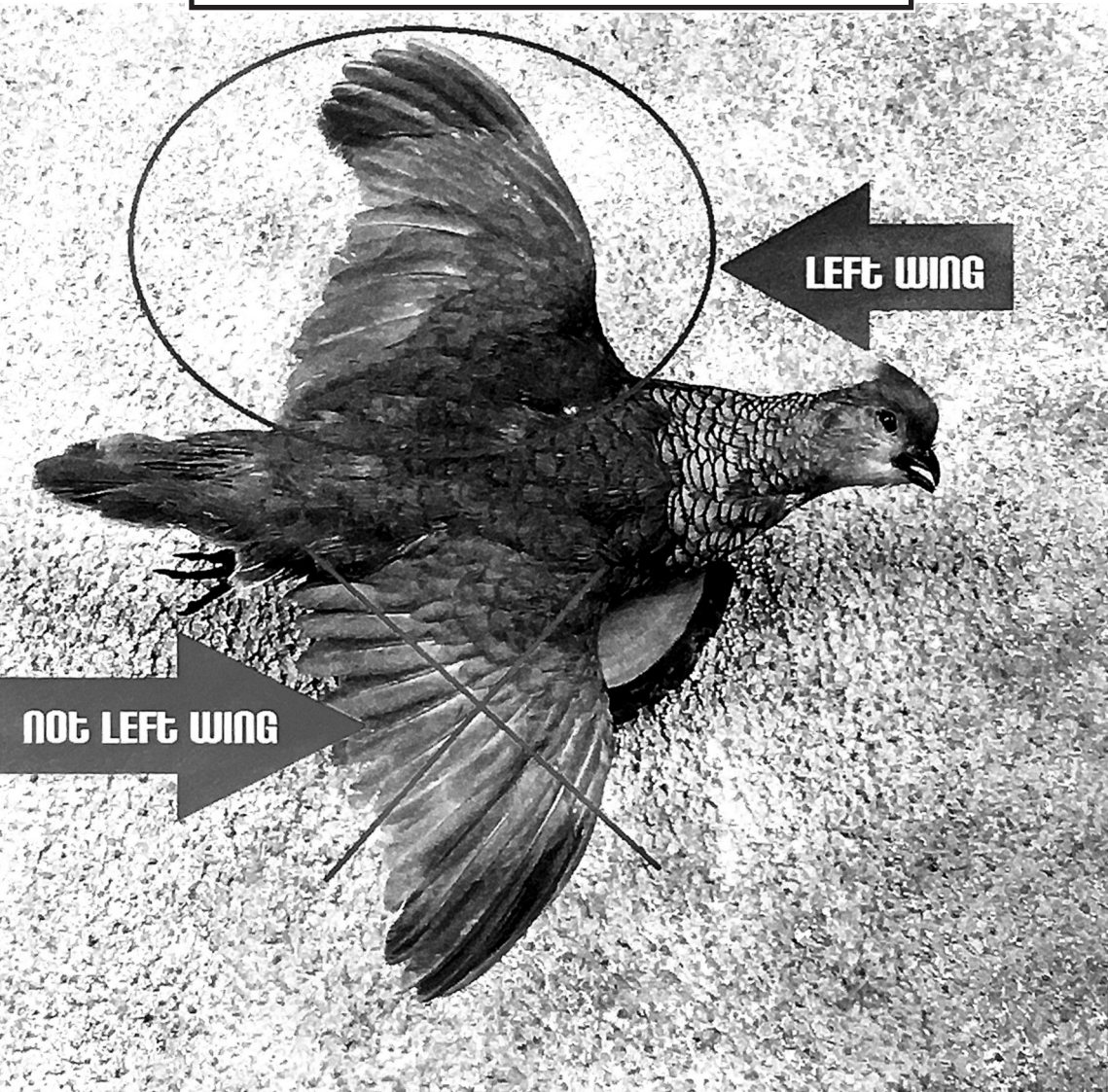
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Scene About Alfred

A weekly photo feature
By SHERRY VOLK
Alfred Sun Columnist



On a beautiful road trip to La Linda, the abandoned border crossing on the east side of the Big Bend in Texas, we stopped at Black Gap Wildlife Management Area. We learned that a volunteer group was on site, building and placing water catchments called "guzzlers" for the big horn sheep, now being re-introduced in the Texas desert.

Following the suggestion of the pleasant woman who informed us of the project, we stepped into the unattended registration area, where we spotted this sign, aimed at orientation-challenged hunters. Accompanying the photo of a scaled quail was a request to place the left wing of any hunting prize in a particular drawer, helping census-takers to keep track of the population.

Tinkertown Hardware to host session on growing berries

ALFRED STATION—Cornell Cooperative Extension of Allegany County Master Gardener Volunteer Mary Lu Wells will talk about how to grow Raspberries and Strawberries from 11 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday, April 7 at Tinkertown Hardware in Alfred Station.

Mary Lu has many years of experience in growing both and will instruct on how to prepare soil, choose varieties, plant properly and care for raspberry and strawberry plants. As a bonus, she will include a recipe for both!

The workshop is being sponsored by Tinkertown Hardware and is Free to the public. Space is limited so pre-registration is required. Call Colleen Cavagna at 585-268-7644 ext.12.

Culinary Arts to hold seafood buffet

ALFRED—The Alfred State Culinary Arts Department will present a seafood buffet from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, March 29 at The Refinery Restaurant in the Culinary Arts Building on the Wellsville campus.

The menu includes Caribbean conch chowder, clams, oysters, mussels, calamari, crab stuffed mushrooms, smoked salmon, crab legs, shrimp, fried fresh cod, and more. Cost is \$24 for adults, \$10 for children under 10.

Proceeds will benefit culinary student scholarships. The event

is open to the public, and no reservations will be taken. For more info, call 607-587-3170.

ALFRED					
Weather for the Week					
March 13-March 19					
March	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow	
13	38	5	0.04"	1.0"	
14	35	21	0.06"	1.7"	
15	32	13	0.10"	1.6"	
16	40	14	0.11"	3.2"	
17	28	6	Trace	Trace	
18	42	8	0		
19	47	9	0		
By JOHN BUCKWALTER					
Alfred Area Weather Recorder					

Kelly's Forecast

By KELLY SNYDER
*Alfred Sun Weather
Forecaster*

"Spring is nature's way of saying,
'Let's party!'"

—Robin Williams

Thursday, March 22
MOSTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 36– LOW 19)
Chance of precipitation.....20%

Friday, March 23
PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 38 – LOW 16)
Chance of precipitation.....10%

Saturday, March 24
MOSTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 35 – LOW 19)
Chance of precipitation.....10%

Sunday, March 25
AM SNOW SHOWERS
(HIGH 31 LOW 20)
Chance of precipitation.....40%

Monday, March 26
MOSTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 39 - LOW 27)
Chance of precipitation.....10%

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In response to Mr. Jakobi's letter 'All about the guns'

To the Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to Mr. Jakobi's letter, "All about the guns" in the March 1st Alfred Sun. I am appalled at the language and tone used in his letter. Obviously Mr. Jakobi is an anti-gun advocate and entitled to his opinion, however if his derogatory comments were made about any other group of people they would be considered discriminatory and an attack on their civil rights. Apparently because these comments are aimed towards gun owners they are OK.

Mr. Jakobi would have us all believe that gun owners are a bunch of half-crazed redneck vigilantes who want to run around town flashing weapons all over the place.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. Gun owners are the most patriotic people I know. I love this country despite its flaws. It's still the greatest country in the world.

American gun owners do not want to have machine guns mounted on their trucks, or carry

rocket propelled grenades, or drive tanks around town. All of us who are concealed carry permit holders hope never have to use our weapon. None of us wants to take another person's life. If we have to draw our pistols, we hope that it will be the equalizer in an unbalanced situation and stop a crime without firing a shot. You should all hope that we have our pistol the day we need to stop a crime in progress.

I could cite the hundreds of thousands of times a gun has been used by a law abiding citizen to avert a crime or save a life, but anti-gun activists don't want to hear about those. They prefer to cherry-pick their information to better their cause.

The anti-gun activists don't want to hear that the FBI apologized for not forwarding the information to their Florida field office that could have prevented that terrible tragedy in Florida. Or that the Air Force failed to submit paperwork on the shooter in the Texas church tragedy that would have red-flagged that in-

dividual and kept him from purchasing a gun LEGALLY. How quickly these reports disappear from the news/media.

We as supporters of the Second Amendment agree that more needs to be done to stop these senseless acts of violence; taking away our guns is not the answer.

We need more funding for mental health counseling to identify those in need of help before it's too late. We need trained armed teachers to defend our children and we need elimination of gun free zones that give criminals free rein, knowing no one can stop them.

Mr. Jakobi is right about the slippery slope. If we allow our Second Amendment rights to be revoked, it will only be a matter of time before they get around to an amendment that matters to HIM. Perhaps Free Speech? RE-MEMBER GERMANY?

I'm disappointed no else has spoken out against Mr. Jakobi's letter. We have to be brave enough to stand up for our rights even if it puts a target on our backs. I will proudly wear that target!

Sincerely,
Joseph A. Decker
Belmont

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Blood drives scheduled around Allegany County

Though spring has officially arrived, the American Red Cross blood supply is still recovering from severe winter storms in March. Donors of all blood types are urged to roll up a sleeve and help save lives.

Winter weather in parts of the country forced more than 270 blood drives to cancel, resulting in over 9,500 uncollected blood and platelet donations in the first two weeks of March. In the New York-Penn Region which includes New York and 10 counties in Pennsylvania, 41 blood drives were canceled due to winter weather in March, causing 1222 donations to go uncollected. No matter the weather, the need for blood to help cancer patients, those undergoing surgeries, trauma patients and others remains.

Volunteer blood donors from across the country are needed to help ensure lifesaving blood products are available for patients this spring. Make an appointment to donate blood by downloading the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Allegany County Blood Drives include:

- Alfred, Alfred State College, 10 Upper College Drive, Thursday, March 29 from 12 noon to 6 p.m.
- Belmont, American Legion Post 808, 29 Schuyler Street, Monday, March 26 from 2 to 6 p.m.
- Houghton, Houghton College, Gillette Hall, Genesee Street, Tuesday, April 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Wellsville, SUNY Alfred Campus, 2530 River Road, Friday, April 13, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sun Spots



Well THAT Concert Was a Dud
Or,

This Performance By the Russian String Orchestra Proves That Russia Is Attempting to Interfere...with My Poetry

I went to a see a concert but it wasn't very good; Each player in the group played just exactly what they should. I had no opportunity to pick on any one of 'em Since they flawlessly performed for us each note that was in front of 'em.

No humorous riposting, couldn't make a single pun; When musicians are so talented, it takes away my fun. I'll tell you just how great they were—much more than I was wishin'.

They nearly got a standing O—I mean, at intermission!

It isn't fair to you—cuz I found naught to make you snicker. (You say that's not unusual?! Come, come now—let's not bicker.) I'm not upset, it's just the way things go—no, I'm not sore; Just sad a lovely concert could be such a lovely bore.

—Wow Nonymous

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NEWS FROM STATE SENATOR CATHY YOUNG

Legislators see school shootings as acts of domestic terrorism

STATE LEGISLATORS: SCHOOL SHOOTINGS ACTS OF DOMESTIC TERRORISM

Legislation Introduced to Allow Law Enforcement to Treat Threats Against Schools, Houses of Worship, Places of Business as Terrorist Threats

ALBANY - There is a major gap between how government and law enforcement treat different kinds of potential threats against the civilian populace. In the wake of yet another mass shooting, a coalition of State Senators from across New York have introduced legislation (S.7813) which seeks to remedy that by treating mass shootings as acts of terrorism.

"All perceived violence that threatens the lives of others, whether at a concert, place of worship or school, are terrorist threats, and must be handled in the same manner," State Senator Terrence Murphy said. "Just as we took action to keep ourselves safe from international terrorism in the wake of 9/11, the time has come to clamp down and focus attention on preventing other types of mass casualty events using the same tools."

Senator Catharine Young said, "As Americans continue to grieve the loss of 17 innocent lives lost in Parkland, Florida, we are all asking why numerous tips to law enforcement fell through the cracks. Devastating thoughts of 'what if' will haunt these families, students and individuals affected by this horrific tragedy. That should never happen. The legislation we propose today would help close any potential gaps. By classifying mass shootings as 'terrorism,' we would empower the formidable federal and state intelligence gathering resources of the New York State Intelligence Center towards preventing these crimes. They possess the expertise, technology and manpower to thoroughly investigate reports by educators, family members, friends, therapists and anyone else who may see warning signs that an individual may be planning a mass shooting. We owe it to our children, families and all New Yorkers to do everything we can to prevent tragedies like the one in Parkland."

The bill also codifies the New York State Intelligence Center, a federally authorized intelligence gathering partnership between the FBI, CIA, State Police, Division of Homeland Security and Emer-

gency Services and local policing agencies, and adds a mandate for the Intelligence Center to prevent mass shootings.

"Communication between law enforcement agencies at the federal and state level is vital to keeping our communities safe. Any threat intended to cause mass casualties is undoubtedly a terrorist act and should be treated as such," Senator George Amedore said.

"Law enforcement must have every tool we can give them to prevent and respond to the use of firearms to harm our residents. Whether it is an ISIS inspired attack or a deeply mentally troubled individual, if the intent is to cause fear and terror and do harm to innocent civilians, we must call it what it is, and act," said Senator Tom Croci.

The proposed legislation would reference mass shootings in the statute describing the acts of terrorism. The bill clarifies that a school, house of worship or business could be considered a "civilian population" when a terrorist discharges or attempts to affect the conduct of such areas by discharging a weapon with the intent to cause harm.

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"Freedom is never given;
it is won."

—A. Philip Randolph

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ALFRED UNIVERSITY ART AND DESIGN

Print media artists Lama, Madsen will deliver lectures

ALFRED—Two internationally-renowned print media artists—Kabi Raj Lama and Barbara Madsen—will deliver lectures at Alfred University on Monday, March 26 beginning at 4:30 p.m. in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall.

The lectures, sponsored by the AU School of Art and Design, Integrated Electronic Arts (IEA) and Division of Expanded Media, are free to the public.

Lama, an artist from Kathmandu Nepal, is known for his large-scale woodcuts and lithographic works. As a resident of Boudha and living close to the sacred Boudhanath Stupa, he was inspired by the strong cultural and spiritual environment.

He believes that printing genre matches his creative tendencies, allows his emotions to easily transmit onto chemicals, ink, stone surface and paper.

His recent works are bold and independent with brush movements creating raw strokes revealing the swift tendency he has developed in printmaking. He likes the idea of preparing the plates without any plans, not knowing its end result. The scale, speed and colors of these imprinted strokes speak the language of his inner motions. Kabi's work has been exhibited internationally and he has been an Artist in Residence in Japan, China, Germany and the United States.

Madsen is known for her works in installation, sculpture, photography, and video. Her vast collections of cast-off 20th-century industrial matter – such as spark plugs, machine parts, welding masks, rubber, plastic, prosthetics, and much more – serve as fodder for her work, depicting a voracious world gone awry.

Her recent videos have been broadcast in Germany, France, and Italy, and she has had solo exhibitions in Italy, Scotland, the Czech Republic, Serbia, and the United States. Her works have been shown in numerous international exhibitions in Europe, Asia, and the Middle

East. Her art has been exhibited at the New York Public Library, the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, the Lowry Lab Theater in Minneapolis, and at the International Print Center in New York. She has been a visiting artist in New Zealand, Serbia, Belgium, Scotland, the Czech Republic, and Singapore. Her works are in the collections of the New York Public Library, Library of Congress, Dartmouth College, University of Sharjah (United Arab Emirates), Guanlan Art Center (Shenzhen, China), and the Amoco Corporation.



“Echo,” Forest of Dean Sculpture Trail, Gloucestershire, in England, by Annie Cattrell.

Renowned artist Annie Cattrell will talk

ALFRED—Annie Cattrell, whose art is influenced by working with specialists in science and engineering, will give a talk at Alfred University on April 10. The talk, sponsored by the AU School of Art and Design, Sculpture/Dimensional Studies, will be at 5:30 p.m. in Binns-Merrill 106C, is free.

Cattrell was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and studied Fine Art at Glasgow School of Art, University of Ulster and at the Royal College of Art. She has been a tutor at the Royal College of Art since 2000. Her practice is informed by working with specialists in neuroscience, meteorology, engineering, psychiatry and the history of science.

This cross-disciplinary approach has enabled her to learn about cutting edge research and in depth information in these fields. She is particularly interested in the parallels and connections that can be drawn within these approaches in both art and science.

Her artwork has been shown nationally and internationally including in: Medicine and Art (imaging the future for life and love) Mori Museum, Tokyo; Out of the Ordinary at the V and A in London; Hybrid, MIC Auckland, New Zealand; Not Nothing, curated by MUKA, Antwerp, Belgium; Invisible Worlds at Freiburg Kunstverein, Germany; The Body, Art and Science, Na-

tional Museum in Stockholm, Sweden; Einfach Complex at Museum Gestaltung in Zurich, Switzerland; Paper Cuts, Frederieke Taylor Gallery, New York City; and On the Edge for the Humboldt University in Berlin, Germany. In 2008 she jointly won the International Bombay Sapphire prize.

Cattrell has undertaken a number of large scale commissions including Echo at the Forest of Dean Sculpture Trail; 0 to 10,000,000 for the award-winning Bio-chemistry Department at Oxford University; and Resounding for Oxford Brookes University. Currently she is lead artist at New Museum Site at Cambridge University.

Making the Unwanted Wanted

MAKING THE UNWANTED WANTED

Shizen ichimi, an old Zen saying asserts: “Poetry and Zen are one.” And in the poems of Jane Hirshfield (b. 1953), a leading American poet and longtime Zen practitioner, that adage is borne out in concrete images and recurrent themes. Such is the case in this elegant poem, which hangs on a wall in our home:

A CEDARY FRAGRANCE

*Even now,
decades after,
I wash my face with cold water –*

*Not for discipline,
nor memory,
nor the icy, awakening slap,*

*but to practice
choosing
to make the unwanted wanted.**

In these lines Hirshfield examines a daily ritual: splashing cold water on her face in the early-morning hours. In so doing, she also articulates several core principles of Zen practice.

In the 1970s, Hirshfield spent three years in residence at the Tassajara Zen Mountain Center, which is situated in the Los Padres National Forest in central California. The fragrance of cedar, we may infer from her title, was in the air. In Zen centers and monasteries, residents rise as early as 4:30, splash cold water on their faces, and make haste to the *zendo* (meditation hall) for the first sitting of the day. “Decades after,” as she puts it, Hirshfield is still continuing this practice, though her external circumstances no longer require her to do so. “What is *this*?” Zen students are enjoined to inquire, whether the focus of inquiry is a concrete object, a physical sensation, or a state of mind. In this instance, Hirshfield implicitly asks why she is still performing a less-than-pleasant action, morning after morning, when she no longer has to.

Employing abductive reasoning, her poem entertains three plausible explanations. The first is that she is maintaining the rigor of Zen discipline, as a musician might do in playing scales. The second is that she is reconnecting her present experience with what she has called the “diamond center of [her] life”: her years as a full-time Zen student at Tassajara. And the third is that she is using



One Time, One Meeting

By BEN HOWARD

the shock of ice-cold water to awaken herself, awakening being a fundamental aim of Zen practice. Rejecting all these explanations, however, she answers her own question in five key words, each of which carries a rich cargo of meaning.

The first of these words is *practice*, a word and concept as essential in Zen as it is in medicine or law. In Zen, nearly every activity one might engage in, be it sitting, eating, walking, gardening, cooking, or cleaning, is viewed as a form of practice, to which the practitioner gives his or her wholehearted attention. An end in itself, each such practice is also a means to an end, namely full awakening, and it is also the fruit of previous practice.

No less important is the word *choosing*, which Hirshfield underscores by allotting this operative verb a line to itself. One of the primary benefits of Zen practice is the eventual replacement of habitual, reflexive reactions with mindful, chosen responses. Through daily practice, the former give way to the latter. By anchoring ourselves in a stable posture, practicing conscious breathing, and observing our thoughts as they come and go, we become intimately aware of our mental habits—what Zen teachings call our “habit energy” (*vasana*). Bringing this awareness into our everyday lives, we develop the capacity to relinquish our most destructive habits. We fortify our power of choice.

The third key word is *make*, which in this context refers to creating a particular emotional response. In her book *How Emotions Are Made* (Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, 2017), the distinguished neuroscientist Lisa Feldman Barrett propounds what she calls the “theory of constructed emotion,” which holds that our emotional responses are not hardwired into our bodies and minds but actively constructed by our brains from three primary components: “affective realism” (empirical fact filtered through present feeling); “emotion concepts”; and social realities. Broadly speaking, Zen teachings accord with Barrett’s findings. Our emotions don’t just happen to us. Our brains play an active part in creating them. By becoming fully aware, through daily meditative practice, of



JANE HIRSHFIELD (2009)

that ongoing, moment-by-moment process of creation, we gain control over our reflexive thoughts and actions.

By such means, we can make the *unwanted wanted*. Rather than merely react to a splash of icy water by fighting that sensation, we can choose to respond with openness and curiosity. Rather than mindlessly react to its verbal counterpart—an offensive opinion, an inadvertent insult, a condescending remark—with prejudicial judgment and a commensurate retort, we can learn to respond with genuine compassion. And over time, we may even come to welcome adverse situations, insofar as they offer occasions for cultivating broader awareness, clearer insight, and deeper understanding.

* Jane Hirshfield, *Given Sugar, Given Salt* (Harper-Collins, 2001). Copyright Jane Hirshfield, 2001. Ben Howard leads the Falling Leaf Sangha (www.fallingleaf-sangha.blogspot.com), a Zen practice group in Alfred.

Cultural Arts Calendar



Music

BANDS/DJS/RECITALS
Hornell Area Wind Ensemble
HAWE Young Artists Concert, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 14 at Hornell High School. "Salute to America" Concert: 8 p.m. May 26 featuring Lt. Col John Clanton, Ret., Guest Conductor with Baritone soloist SGM Robert McDonald. Rehearsals Tuesday evenings at Hornell Intermediate School. New members are always welcome. For further information, call Nancy Luger at 587-9449 or call 545-8603.

MostArts Festival: Save the Date! Plan to enjoy Summer Music & Art, Sunday, July 8-14, 2018 featuring the 2018 Piano Competition ages 13-18 visit: www.MostArts.alfred.edu for more information.

Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers live music some evenings with performances beginning at 8 p.m., doors opening at 6 p.m. For tickets, visit: www.Wellsville-CreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

CHORAL GROUPS
Andover Catholic Choir. Rehearsals 7 pm Mondays at Blessed Sacrament Church, Andover. New members welcome. Contact Director Marcy Bledsoe at 478-5238.

Genesee Valley Chorus. The Genesee Valley Chorus has started fall concert rehearsals and welcomes new members. Singers meet every Tuesday at 7 P.M. at the Grace United Church, North Main Street, Wellsville (formerly Congregational Church). The chorus is directed by Norma Bartlett. For further information, call 585-593-3173.

Maple City (Barbershoppers) Chorus Meetings 7:00 p.m. Mondays at United Methodist Church

of Hornell, 7528 North Main St Ext., near Webbs Crossing Road, Hornell. New members welcome. Call 607-698-4690 for info.

The Orpheus Chorale is a local chorale that performs concerts periodically. For more info, visit: orpheuschorale.org or call 607-324-5147.

Sanctuary Choir. Rehearsals 1st & 3rd Sabbath of Month – 12:30pm; Instrumentalists 4th Sabbath of Month– 9:00am. The Seventh Day Baptist Church – Alfred Station. New musicians welcome. Call 607-587-9176.

COFFEEHOUSES
Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers Coffee Houses TBA. Open Mic Night every Wednesday 7 to 10 p.m. For more info, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

CONCERTS/RECITALS
Davis Memorial Carillon Recitals, AU campus. There is currently no weekly recital.

Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series at Davis Memorial Carillon, AU campus. Free concerts on Tuesdays during the month of July. The Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series honors Dr. Ray Winthrop Wingate, a professor of music at Alfred University for 56 years.

AU Faculty Recital. 3 pm Sunday, Feb. 4, Susan Howell Hall, AU campus, featuring tenor Boris Van Druff and pianist Kurt Galvan. Free admission.

Alfred University Choral Concert. Saturday, March 24. Haydn "Theresa Mass." Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church, 7:30 pm. Free admission.

Alfred University Student Recital. Sunday, April 15, 3 p.m., Susan Howell Hall, AU campus. Free admission.

Alfred University Jazz Band Concert. Friday, April 20, Miller Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

Alfred University Symphonic Band Concert. Friday, April 27,

Miller Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

Alfred University Student Recital. Saturday, April 28, 3 p.m., Miller Theatre, AU campus. Free admission.

Alfred University Symphony Orchestra Concert. 3 p.m. Sunday, April 29. Featuring guest pianist, Lucy Mauro. Miller Theatre, AU campus. Free admission.

Alfred University Student Recital. Sunday, April 29, 3 p.m., Susan Howell Hall, AU campus. Free admission.



Theater & Dance

DANCE
International Folk Dancing Tuesday evenings from 8:30-10:30 p.m. We learn and do a variety of International Dances, many from the Balkans, Israel, Armenia, etc. Everyone is welcome, no partner or experience necessary! Miller Performing Arts Center, AU campus.

Let's Dance Club offers occasional dances. For details, contact president Carole Onoda at (607) 276-5475, vice-presidents John and Dee Cwynar at (607) 324-0373, secretaries Duffy and Barb Elsenheimer at (607) 295-7194, treasurers Charlie and Kathy Bill at (607) 295-7130, or band coordinators Doug and Melody Carrier at (607) 324-5821.

DRAMA GROUPS
Wee Playhouse meets monthly. Call Vice-President Martha Lash at 587-8675 for more info.

Alfred Community Theatre (ACT). Organized to revive summer theater in Alfred and help restore the 1890 Firemen's Hall Theater. For more info, call Dave Snyder at 587-8110.

PERFORMANCES
AU Dance Theater. Feb. 15-17. Original choreography and performances by AU students and the Marlin Miller Guest Artist. Miller Theatre, 8 pm

Marlin & Ginger Miller Dance Residency at Alfred University. March 19-23. Featuring internationally renowned guest artist, Eiko Otake. Times TBA. All events are free. Miller Performing Arts Center Dance Studios.

Blithe Spirit by Noel Coward. Performed by Alfred University students Wednesday-Saturday, April 11-14. Featuring guest director, NYC based Eliza Beckwith. C.D. Smith III Theatre, 7:30 pm. Tickets required.



INSTRUCTION/GROUPS
Allegany Artisans. The Allegany Artisans, local artists and craftspeople working together to host an annual studio tour, held annually in October, invite artists to apply. Work is juried. Studio must be in Allegany County. 585-593-6345 or visit the website: www.alleganyartisans.com.

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Cohen Center for the Arts. 55 N. Main Street, Alfred. Gallery open Tues, Wed, Fri 11-4 pm; Thursday 11-7; Sat and Sun 1-3

Wellsville Art Association meets 7 pm on the last Friday of each month at Wellsville Community Center. For information on meetings or classes, call 585-

593-3579.

Steuben Trust Gallery, Steuben Square, Hornell. On-going exhibits of Artist of the Month. M-F 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Sponsored by the Hornell Area Arts Council.

Southern Tier Fiberarts Guild, founded in 1983, meets at Trinity Lutheran Church, 470 N. Main St., Wellsville, on the first Saturday of the month from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. except months of July and Sept. The group welcomes spinners (and wannabes), quilters, knitters, crocheters, embroiderers, weavers, dyers, basket makers, hookers (rug hookers, that is) and everyone with a creative mind and an interest in fibers. For more information, call Debbie MacCrea at 607-587-9270, Carol Wood at 607-587-9519 or T.C. Gary at 585-593-4799.

MUSEUMS/EXHIBITS
The Andover House, exhibiting the best of Alfred connected Ceramic Art and 2 dimensional art. Historical and contemporary. Open 11am to 4pm on Saturdays. At 21 North Main Street, Andover New York. For visits by appointment call 585 593 3947 or 607 478 5014 : E-mail: Johnfdolan@yahoo.com.

Fountain Arts Center, 42 Schuyler Street, Belmont. For info or group arrangements, call 585-268-5951 or visit our website at: www.thefountainartscenter.org

The Corning Museum of Glass presents the most comprehensive glass collection in the world in "35 Centuries of Glassmaking." For info, call 607-937-5371.

Fosdick-Nelson Gallery at Alfred University. Fosdick-Nelson Gallery is located in Harder Hall, AU campus. Open 11-4 Mondays-Fridays. Info 871-2412.

Glenn H. Curtiss Museum 8419 Route 54, Hammondsport. Special exhibits, special events. Open daily 10-4. Admission. (607) 569-2160.

Hagadorn House Museum Operated by Almond Historical Society. Genealogical research available Friday afternoons.

Hinkle Memorial Library Gallery, Alfred State College Campus. Open during library hours, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Fridays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and 3-9 p.m. Sundays. For more information, call the library at 607-587-4313.

Hornell Erie Depot Museum, 111 Loder St., Hornell is open Wed. & Thurs. from 6-8 pm, Fri. from 4-8 pm and Sat from 12:30-3 pm.



Inamori Kiyocera Museum of Fine Ceramics. The newly constructed museum focuses on fine ceramics used in technical and bio-medical applications. Located on the top floor of Binns-Merrill Hall, AU campus, Alfred. Open 10-4 Wed.-Fri. Free admission.

Alfred Ceramic Art Museum. Located on Northeast corner of Main and Pine Streets, AU campus, Alfred. Hours: Tues. thru Friday 10-5, Thurs. 10-7, Sat. and Sun. 10-4. \$7 Adults, \$5 Seniors, \$3 Local Residents, Free for Museum members, 17 and under, AU and A State faculty staff and students. For information call 607-871-2421; or visit the museum website: ceramic-smuseum.alfred.edu

National Warplane Museum. nationalwarplanemuseum.org, 3489 Big Tree Ln, Genesee, NY 14454, (585) 243-2100.

Rockwell Museum, 111 Cedar St., Corning. Largest American Western Art collection on view in the eastern United States, with paintings, sculpture, Native American artifacts, and firearms. Info 607-937-5386.

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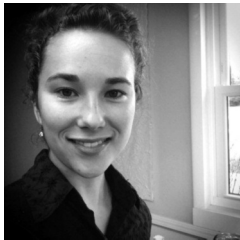
NOTES from the BOX OF BOOKS



By MELANIE MILLER
Box of Books Library Director
Coming programs:
Goodnight Stories for Rebel Girls Storytime with the SUNY Alfred Women's Engineering Club on Wednesday March 28 beginning at 4:00 p.m. Members of WEC will share stories from the bestselling book. Celebrate

women's history month and learn about female pioneers in the arts, sciences, technology and more!
Annual Easter Egg Hunt will take place at 3 p.m. on Friday, March 30 at the Mike Kenyon Playground. The Easter Bunny will join us at 3:45 p.m. for photos. If the weather is poor, the

bunny will be inside the library.
The Alfred Box of Books Library's annual chicken barbeque fundraiser will take place on March 28. If you would like a ticket, please stop by the library to place your order.
Be sure to check our website and Facebook for more upcoming events!



Nutrition in a Nutshell

By MARIA ADAM
Nutritional Therapy Practitioner and Alfred Sun Columnist

Gleaning From the Food of Yesterday: America's Food Giants

Although scientific advancements will often lead a shift in culture, as we saw through the Industrial Revolution, more often than not, there are also other influencing factors centered around personal profit and the dominance of individual companies. This is what we will discover today as we evaluate some of the products produced by the "food giants" who began to shape our food industry around the turn of the 20th century.
First of all, who are the food giants? Companies like Kellogg's, General Mills, and Post Cereal all began around the year 1900. They rose up to meet the new demands of the urban masses of the industrialized revolution. At this time, people left farms to pursue work in the cities so food needed to be produced on a larger scale by fewer people.
Following this, the refining of grains joined the scene. This was the perfect setting for food companies to provide a cheap and simple product for the fast-paced lifestyle of the working class.
These large companies, however, may have met the caloric needs of the people but not their nutritional needs. (In large, this is still the crisis we face today.) The processed cereals and breads were stripped of nutrients that would naturally lead to rotting and spoilage: fiber, B vitamins, fat-soluble vitamins, and more. These new nutrient-lacking diets led to many vitamin deficient conditions such as beriberi, rickets, and pellagra.
As the medical field realized this, the food giants began to put nutrients back into their products, "fortifying" packaged foods with synthetic vitamins. This seemed to silence the diseases. Nevertheless, since these processed foods have not provided the original quality of nutrients needed

for optimal health, we are now suffering from diseases caused by chronic nutritional deficiencies.
It is likely that in the beginning, the founders of these companies didn't understand the health consequences that would result from consuming these processed foods. However, despite the fact that research-based education has revealed the negative health impacts of consuming these foods, they have yet to improve their practices. Instead, they have changed their marketing scheme to meet the knowledge of the general public, touting labels like "heart healthy" and "great source of fiber" without changing the nutrients of the product.
Rather than accepting these products as the "norm," we can allow history to guide our shopping decisions. Two to three hundred years ago we produced a valuable, nutrient-rich food product. Beginning in the 20th century to today, we have produced a cheap, adulterated product with added synthetic nutrients to prevent the immediate manifestation of vitamin deficiencies.
It is not my job to disrespect and shut down these companies. They have simply met the demand of the general public. Rather, it is my job to provide this education that perhaps will shift the demand. There are still companies and businesses that provide naturally nutrient-rich foods and care about sustaining our health. As we wisely invest in them, these food giants will have to simply find a different place in our food industry.

If you have questions or comments for Nutritional Therapy Practitioner, Maria Adam, email her at thrivinghealth17@gmail.com or call her at (607) 661-8221.

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What's Happening at Almond Library



The Almond 20th Century Library Club will be hosting a Teddy Bear Sleepover! Come in Saturday, March 24th at 4 pm. We'll do a make-a-fleece pillow craft, read some bedtime stories, and the best part is your stuffed animal friends get to stay the night! Pickup is the week of Tuesday the 27th and you will receive digital and glossy paper photos of the fun they had over the weekend!
Beginning on April 3, there will be a month long (or while prizes last) Scavenger Hunt throughout the Library. Test your finding skills and win a chocolate bunny! This event is for ages 5 and up. Clues will be placed around the Library and children will have to locate books or other objects to complete the hunt.
Don't forget the Library now has extended hours on Saturday and is open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.



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World War II Museum, 201 Main Street, Eldred, Pennsylvania. Coming programs include: Saturday, Nov. 11--Veterans Day. Presentation honoring area veterans; Saturday, Dec. 16--Battle of the Bulge: director Steve Appleby will share the story of the local National Guard unit and its heroic stand during the largest land battle of the European War. For more information, visit: <http://eldredpawwiumuseum.com/> or call: 814-225-2220



Lectures/Readings

AU Women's Studies Roundtable. Held on the first Friday monthly during academic year from 12:20-1:10 p.m. at Women's Leadership Center, Commons, Ford Street, AU campus.

AU Environmental Studies Speakers Series. Talks are 12:20 to 1:10 Fridays in Science Center Room 247. All are welcome; refreshments will be served.

Allegany County Bird Club. Meetings held at the Grace United Church, 289 N. Main Street, Wellsville, unless otherwise stated, at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month; speakers begin at 7:15 p.m. The club will NOT meet during the months of January and February 2018.

Baker's Bridge Historical Association. Meets 7:30 pm, third Monday of each month, Sept.-April in the Meeting House, 5971 Hamilton Hill Road, Alfred Station. All programs free and open to the public. March 18: "Hazel Humphreys" with Jim Ninos; April 16: "World War II in the Alfred Area," with Steve Appleby; May: Field Trip to World War II Museum in Eldred, PA with lunch on your own at Sprague's Restaurant. Website: www.bakersbridge.org. For more information, contact President Jim Ninos, 607-587-9018, jninos@gmail.com. For a tour of the building contact our Collections Manager, Laurie McFadden (607-382-7276, mcfadden@alfred.edu).

Bergren Forum. 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus when classes are in session. March 8-Spring Break; March 15-Heather Yanda, "Unfolding Late Summer's Origami"; March 22-Eiko Otake, "A Body in Places: From Fukushima, to the Met Museum, to Alfred, and Many Out of the Ordinary Places Along the Way"; March 29-Wit and Wisdom Winner; April 5-Hope Childers and Beth Johnson, "Teaching for Social Justice with Content Advisories"; April 12-Ian Saxine, "Properties of Empire: Indians, Colonists and Land Speculators on the Maine Frontier"; April 19-Dani Gagne, "The Changing Landscape of Death"; April 26-

Karen Donnellan and Suzanne Peck, "Blow Harder: An Exploration of Language, Sexuality, and Gender in the Glassblowing Studio." Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee & tea available.

Maple City Garden Club. Monthly potluck lunch second Wednesday at Sawyer St. Court, Hornell (unless otherwise noted) at 12 noon. Program TBA: For info, call Zoë Coombs at 587-8031.

Nunda Historical Society. Questions: see www.nundahistory.org or call 585-476-2354 or 585-465-0971.



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Str8 Eight Card Game Tournament at 8 pm (unless otherwise noted) on the 8s at the Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, Main St., Alfred. Next Str8 Eight tournament Thursday, March 8 at the Terra Cotta Coffeehouse. You get the idea. To learn more about the card game invented in Alfred, NY, visit: www.str8-eight.com



Special Events

Journey to Transformation: Friday night community prayer for host, community and Allegany County churches, and beyond, are being held from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.: Biweekly Sunday night praise and worship and prayer time, with live music, are scheduled from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. to pray for prime county-wide concerns.

Ongoing area prayer gatherings during the week available from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. weekday mornings at Knights Creek Evangelical Methodist Church, 2987 County Road 9, Scio; 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Wednesdays at the Belfast Free Methodist Church; and from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays at the Powerhouse Youth Center, 23 West Main Street, Fillmore. Further information available from Pastor Dan Kenyon, Wellsville Bible Church, at wbc@ne.twcbc.com or (585) 593-6471, or most area pastors.

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Support Groups

Adult Survivors of Sexual Abuse. Meets at various times. Call 716-593-6300 for info.

Al-Anon. 7pm Thursdays and Sundays at the United Presbyterian Church, 150 Main Street, Hornell. Use the side entrance

Alcoholics Anonymous. 7 pm Fridays at Union University Church Center in Alfred. Call 607-276-8588 for help or information.

Alzheimer's Support Group. Meets third Thursday of the month at noon in United Church, Belmont. Call Allegany County Office for the Aging at 716-268-9390 for info.

Cardiac Support Group. Meets second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the St. James Mercy Hospital Cardiac Rehab (2nd floor). For info, call the Cardiac Rehab Unit at 324-8735.

Caregivers Support Group. For info, call the Allegany Office for the Aging, 716-268-9390 or toll-free 1-866-268-9390.

Diabetes Support Group. Meets fourth Thursday of the month from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Memorial Conference Room, ground floor just off the cafeteria at St. James Mercy Hospital. For more info, contact Bonnie at 607-324-8900.

Homeschool Support Group — Allegany-Steuken County LEAH (Loving Education at Home) meets at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at the Steere home in Almond. 276-6380.

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Etcetera

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Allegany County SPCA. Volunteers or those wishing to contribute are asked to call 585-593-2200. Send contributions to PO Box 381, Wellsville, NY 14895.

Wellsville Lioness meets second Monday of the month upstairs at the Beef Haus.

Clinics--Blood Pressure Screening. No appointments needed. All ages welcome. Offered 11 a.m.-12 noon occasional Thursdays at Office for the Aging Nutrition Luncheon, Union University Church Center, Alfred.

Deadline

To include your event in this calendar, send information to: Calendar, ALFRED SUN, PO Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802 or e-mail: alfredsun.news@gmail.com no later than 5 p.m. Friday.

Event listings should be sent two weeks prior to ensure sufficient notice.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu Monday, March 26

Pickled Beets, Pepper Steak Over Brown Rice, Mixed Vegetables, Bran Quick Bread, Chocolate Pudding. Diabetic--Pudding.

Tuesday, March 27
Tossed Salad, Spanish Rice, Green Beans, Banana Bread, Peaches. Diabetic--Peaches.

Wednesday, March 28
Orange Pineapple Juice, Chicken Breast Supreme, Ranch Potatoes, Squash, Apple Crisp. Diabetic--Apple-sauce.

Thursday, March 29
Creamsicle Salad, Beef Stew, Broccoli, Biscuit, Rice Pudding. Diabetic--Pudding.

Friday, March 30
Chilled Juice, Cranberry Sauce, Macaroni & Cheese, Stewed Tomatoes, Green Beans, Sugar Cookie. Diabetic--Peaches.

For reservations, call the site coordinator or 585-268-9390 or (toll free 1-866-268-9390) by 2 p.m. previous day.

ALFRED NUTRITION SITE

Union University Church Center, 12 noon
Call Debbie Pierson at 607-793-0118.
Monday—10:30-11:30 a.m. Exercises w/ Mary Lou Maxon. Lunch at 12 noon. "Meet a U.S. President."
Wednesday—10:30-11:30 a.m. Exercises w/ Mary Lou Maxon. Lunch at 12 noon. "Fur, Feathers, and Fins."
Thursday—Lunch at 12 noon. Venture Forthe Presentation.

BELMONT NUTRITION SITE

American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m.
Call Eileen Kane at 585-808-1472
Tuesday—Growing Stronger Exercises at 9:30 a.m., Lunch at 11:30 a.m. "National Joe Day."
Thursday—Growing Stronger Exercises at 9:30 a.m., Lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Easter Memories."

BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE

Fire Hall 12 noon
Call Carrie Simon at 585-808-5640
Monday—Growing Stronger Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Cards. "Purple Day (Wear Purple)."
Wednesday—Growing Stronger Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Cards.

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Thursday—Lunch at 12 noon. Cards. "Easter Egg Day."

CANASERAGA NUTRITION SITE

Canaseraga Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Barb Welch at 607-270-4070.
Tuesday—Exercises at 10 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. "Bingo." Cards at 1:00.
Thursday—Exercises at 10 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. "Snickers." Cards at 1:00.

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AA Arnold Community Center, 12 noon
Call Judy Enders at 585 808-5201
Monday—10:30 Growing Stronger Exercises, Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles. Lunch at 12 noon. "How Would You Handle This?"
Tuesday—10:30 Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles. Lunch at 12 noon. "Snickers."

Wednesday—10:30-11:30 Exercises w/ Mary Lou Maxon. Lunch at 12 noon. "Current Events."

Thursday—10:30 Growing Stronger Exercises, Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzle, Lunch at 12 noon. "Sam Walton Biography."

FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE

Fillmore Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Maggie Smith at 585-737-5609
Monday—10:30 Growing Stronger Exercises, Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre. Lunch at 12 noon.
Thursday—10:30 Growing Stronger Exercises, Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre. Lunch at 12 noon.

FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE

Community Center, 12 noon
Call Vivian Howell 585-973-2650
Tuesday—10:45 a.m. Growing Stronger Exercises. Lunch at 12 noon.
Thursday—10:45 Growing Stronger Exercises. Lunch at 12 noon. Crafts at 1 p.m.

WELLSVILLE NUTRITION SITE

Grace United Church, N. Main 12 noon
Call Donna Fiegl at 585-593-7665.
Monday—Scrabble at 10 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Scrabble at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday—Games at 10 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Trivia.
Thursday—Lunch at 12 noon, Trivia. Cards at 1 p.m.
Friday—Scrabble at 10 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

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Whitesville Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Linda Haggerty at 585-296-3800.
Monday—Senior Center Library. Jigsaw Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. "I Spy."
Tuesday—Senior Center Library. Jigsaw Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. "Spring Crossword." Blood Pressure Clinic.
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Committee plans continue tonight

By DAVID L. SNYDER
Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher
The Greg Norton Memorial Park Committee will meet at 6 p.m. tonight (Thursday, March 22) at the Almond Municipal Building. At the committee's last meeting, plans for a major fund-raising event, the Greg Norton Memorial Park Benefit Blowout, were solidified for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 28 at the playground.

Fund-raising activities to be held at the Benefit Blowout are still being arranged. If you have ideas of how you might like to get involved in the day of fund-raising, you are welcome to attend tonight's meeting.

Here's how the Benefit Blowout plans have materialized to date:

Bob Coddington, an Alfred-Almond Central School alum (Class of 1973), who grew up in Almond, is a local realtor and owner of BullFrog Realty & Property Management in Hornell. He was a member of the former Western Steuben Allegany Association of Realtors that recently merged with the Greater Rochester Association of Realtors.

Bob has attended recent meetings of the Greg Norton Memorial Park Committee and, after reporting that the former local association of realtors had a sum of money set aside for use in the community. He has offered up to \$5,000 to match the funds raised by the committee at a major community event.

After learning that the Almond Volunteer Fire Department is planning an open house on Saturday, April 28 to display a new fire truck, the committee selected that same date for the "Benefit Blowout" to be held at the playground. The drawing for the current 50/50 Raffle for which tickets (\$10 each) are being sold, will be held at 3 p.m. at the Benefit Blowout.

While plans are still underway and time for pulling this event together is short, a fundraising/special events sub-committee has some tentative plans for activities that day:

- Two local radio stations to provide live broadcast
- Local television station coverage
- Food trucks
- Raffle baskets featuring donations from local businesses
- Grab bags for children who give a monetary donation
- 7-11 Slurpee coupons
- 50/50 raffle drawing
- Fill the "something, i.e. wheelbarrow" with cash donations
- Vendors
- Dunk Tank
- Bounce House
- Cotton Candy and other sweets
- Tacos

In summary the Greg Norton Memorial Park Committee will meet TONIGHT at 6 p.m. (Thursday, March 22) at the Almond Municipal Building. If you are interested in getting involved in the Benefit Blowout, tonight's meeting would be a great place to start. Attend tonight's

meeting and offer your suggestions or ideas for helping to raise funds for this community project.

Meantime, those who wish to make a donation now are welcome to visit www.gregspark.com for a link to the group's www.gofundme.com benefit that seems to have stalled, raising just \$1,580 toward a goal of \$10,000 over the past couple of months. Donations of any amount are welcome.

Or, if you have not yet purchased a \$10 raffle ticket, they are still being sold and will continue to be sold until the drawing. Members of the committee are selling tickets, which are also available at most Almond area businesses.

Readers are asked also to support the sponsors of this spread that weekly updates the efforts of the Greg Norton Memorial Park restoration project. If you don't already, if you subscribe to this newspaper (\$35/year), the Sun will contribute \$5 of the subscription fee to the project.

Greg Norton Memorial Park Committee

The Greg Norton Memorial Park Committee's purpose is to bring the community together and return the playground to the days when it was a fun, exciting place to be! With everyone's help, the basketball court will be refurbished, new equipment will be purchased and installed, and benches and picnic tables will provide places for folks to gather and enjoy the park.

Contributions may be sent to the GNMPC committee treasurer Tim Koegel, 15 Church St. Hornell, NY 14843. The committee has set up a GoFundMe account online. The committee is also conducting a 50/50 Raffle. Tickets are \$10 with the drawing set when all 1000 tickets have been sold.

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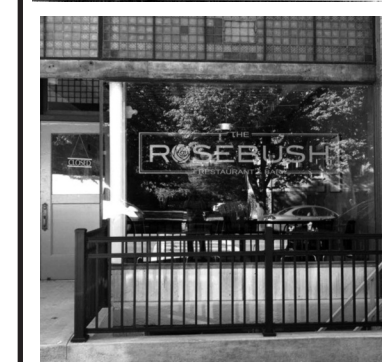


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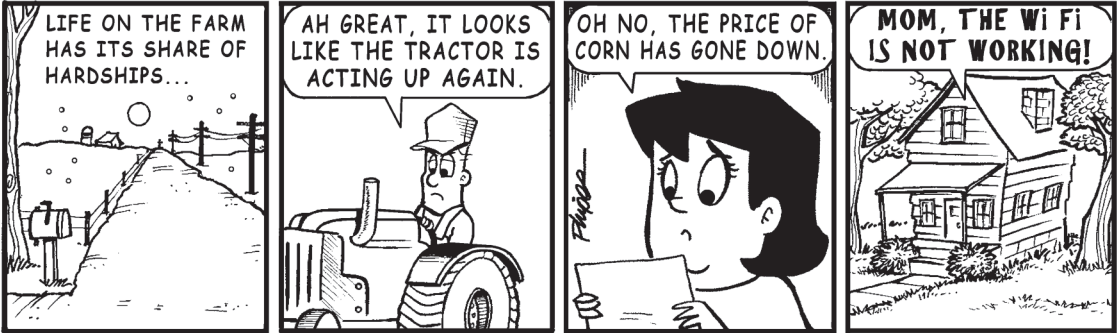
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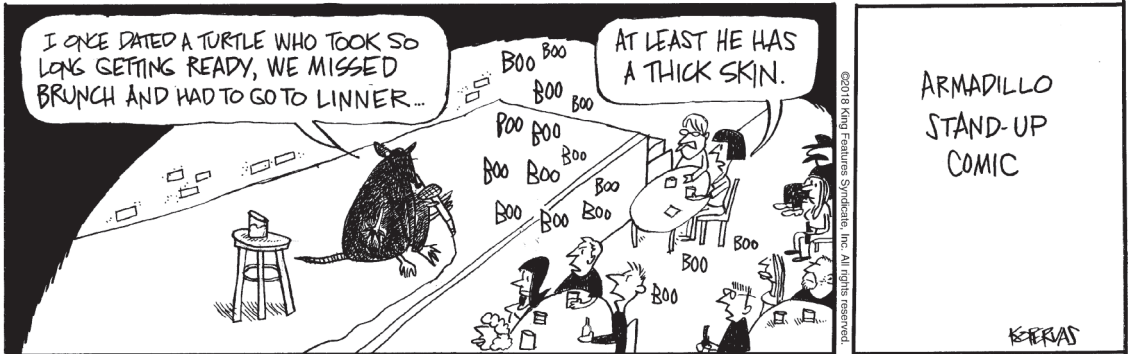
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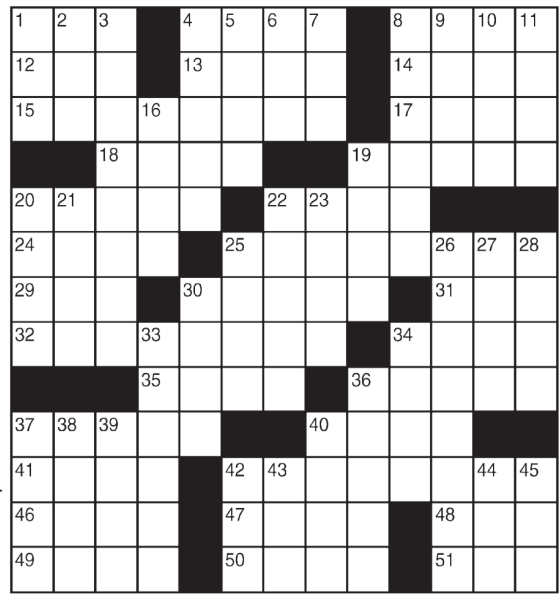
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ALFRED—Educators from all levels will once again be gathering at Alfred State College for the annual STEM Education Summer Institute. Taking place July 29-31, the institute is hosted by the New York State STEM Education Collaborative, and provides a way for kindergarten-through-college-level educators to learn new techniques for engaging students of all ages in science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) careers.

Presentations, workshops, panelists, and roundtable discussions will help share ideas on how to spark interest in the STEM curriculum through classroom projects, afterschool activities, and even gaming. This year's theme is "Innovate to Integrate – Cultivating Tomorrow's Problem Solvers." The full conference provides 18 Continuing Teacher and Leader Education (CTLE) certified professional development hours.

Dr. Craig Clark, vice president for Economic Development at Alfred State and conference co-chair, said, "The STEM Summer Institute is a great opportunity to share, learn, and collaborate on STEM programs and projects on the Alfred State College campus, which is focused on STEM programs and careers."

Serving as the keynote speakers this year are:

•Dr. Donald Duggan Haas, director of Teacher Programming at the Paleontological Research Institute.

•John Kent, vice president of Worldwide Program Management at Global Foundries, a full-service semiconductor design, development, fabrication, and innovation company.

•Dr. Clint Ballinger, CEO of SelfArray and Evident Technologies. Ballinger has launched products in multiple market verticals, from LEDs, to biotech, to military, to energy.

The event will feature more than 50 cutting-edge presentations related to STEM and STEAM (science, technology, engineering, the arts, and mathematics). Presenters are invited to submit proposals until March 23.

The institute will also present the Margaret Ashida Awards, named in honor of a woman who created a wave of change by her tireless efforts to create connections between business/industry and STEM educational leaders in colleges and the K-12 sector throughout the US.

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By COLLEEN CAVAGNA
CCE Educator

ALMOND—Cornell Cooperative Extension of Allegany County and NYS Ag in the Classroom Program collaborate with our local Allegany County Schools to celebrate NY Ag Literacy Week - March 19-23.

This is a time to recognize and educate our youth on the importance of farming. In celebration of New York agriculture, volunteers throughout Allegany County read an agricultural themed book to second graders. Students and teachers get to listen to the book and then follow-up the reading with hands-on lessons.

Further activities are also suggested that the classrooms can do later to continue their agricultural journey. The book is donated to the school or classroom library with a bookplate recognizing the New York Ag in the Classroom Program. Allegany County Schools are on board with this wonderful program and

have participated since its inception 13 years ago.

This year's book is: Before We Eat: From Farm to Table, By Pat Brisson and Illustrated by Mary Azarian.

The book displays the vast opportunities and diversity that New York agriculture encompasses this year. Students are taken on the journey from farm to table to understand different aspects of agriculture and the many possible careers involved. This is a captivating glimpse on what it takes to bring the food we eat to our table which nourishes our body and spirit.

Alfred-Almond's 2nd grade classes concluded that their food requires many hands and drivers before it gets to their lunch boxes! The students came away from the program realizing they should be thankful to NYS farmers who work so hard to bring food to their tables.

Eleven Alfred-Almond Elementary classes were surveyed to find out how many students or

their families came from farms. They concluded that they had 22 local farmers! Dairy and beef edged out the chicken and tree farmers present at their school.

Second Grade teachers, including Mrs. Woughter, Mrs. Forshee and Mrs. Olix, had homework asking students to stop, think, and be grateful the next time they have their school lunches!

What a wonderful program, that the children really enjoy and such a great topic to learn about!

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U.S. Rank	
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Fruits, Tree Nuts, Berries	6th
Vegetables, Melons, Potatoes	13th
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In The Alfred Sun 50, 25 and 10 Years Ago

Compiled By DAVID L. SNYDER

Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

50 Years Ago, March 29, 1968

One sure sign of Easter fast approaching is the announcement that students at Alfred State College are preparing for their annual horticulture open house. The pre-Easter look at spring flowers is scheduled from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 31 in the Anderson Horticulture Laboratory on North Main Street. Theme of this year's event, which is expected to attract residents from a wide area, is "Wishing Wells and Flowers" according to Wayne Carter, associate professor in the ornamental horticulture department...

A total of 19 bands from area schools will be performing at the first annual Band Festival scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Alfred State College. Judging the performances of each band during the event will be Dr. Kenneth Snapp, director of the Ithaca College concert band, and Edward J. Gobrecht Jr., instructor of bassoon and director of the training band at Ithaca College. A special workshop for band directors is also planned and will be under the direction of Richard Fote, professor of low brass and theory at SUNY College at Fredonia and Prof. Joseph Canale, director of instrumental music at the host college...

A public auction will be held at the Almond Grange Hall on April 6 at 7:30 p.m. The auctioneer will be Ronny Mullikin. The auction will be followed by a box social. Ladies are requested to bring a gift-wrapped lunch for two. Lunch will be followed by square dancing with music by the Olin Brothers. There will be drawings and a fish pond for the children. The Grange Hall will be open for contributions from 3-5 p.m. April 3 and April 6. All profits are to go to the Grange Building Repair Fund.

SA Douglas N. Brown, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brown of RD 1, Almond, recently completed naval recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill., and is currently home on two weeks leave with his family. Brown enlisted in the Navy at Hornell last December, with Petty Officers E.R. Little and R.D. McBride, area Navy recruiters, as a seaman recruit. Prior to that, he had attended Alfred-Almond Central School...

James R. Lawson, carillonneur at The Riverside Church in New York City, will play a concert on the Davis Memorial Carillon, Sunday, April 28, in memory of the late Dr. Ray Wingate, who was carillonneur at Alfred University for 30 years before his death last month...

Alfredians—Mrs. Burton Crandall returned home Friday from Plainfield, N.J., with the Rev. David Clarke. She had been assisting her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Saunders with the care of her two children, who had been ill...Dr. Dan Sass left Sunday for RPI at Troy, where he is attending special lectures on glass science and technology...Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snyder returned Saturday from a 10-day vacation at Sarasota, Florida, and a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Brady and family while there...Mrs. Ernest Snyder and Miss Bertha Coats left Buffalo by plane last Wednesday for a visit in Fort Lauderdale, Fla... Mrs. Betty Allen, Mrs. Adell Jefferds, Mrs. Gladys Woodruff, Mrs. Genevieve Nye and Mrs. Vicky Ide visited Oatka Eastern Star Lodge at Scottsville last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Marilyn Hoskyns, formerly of Alfred and a member of Kanakadea Chapter, is presently an officer of Oatka Chapter, which was entertaining district grand officers...Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Belovsky recently spent four days in Washington, D.C. They reported there was more snow on the ground than in Alfred...Mr. and Mrs. John Jacox arrived at the Rochester airport Friday. They were met by the Harry Stoneham family and stayed over-night with them. The Jacoxes had spent the winter months at Houston, Tex., and were en route to their Alfred home...

(Photo) Professor Eugene Staiger points to a solid-state integrated circuit amplifier which students at Alfred State College are studying because of its wide use in industry. He shows the device to Gary L. Flaitz of Hornell, a senior majoring in electronic communications. At right is a pile of equivalent electrical components to provide a comparison of the integrater circuit's complexity and to show its compactness.

Almond—Miss Susan Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Smith, spent the spring recess at her home last week. She is a student at Wilmington College,

Wilmington, Ohio...Ken Stuart left Saturday for Lakeland, Fla., where he will visit the Charles Quirk family. Mrs. Stuart who has spent the past two weeks with her parents there, will return home with him, Monday.

25 Years Ago, March 25, 1993

(Photo) Flower/Garden Show Planners—This trio of ornamental horticulture majors at Alfred State College of Technology display some of the blooms that will be used in arrangements for the college's 1993 flower and garden show March 27-28...Jessica Edger of Elmira, a coordinator for the floriculture production curriculum; Mitchell L. Cornish of Hornell, a coordinator for the landscape development curriculum; and Amanda Burns of Alfred, floriculture merchandising major who serves on the five-member student coordinating committee for the 27th annual show. Hours for the event are 5-10 p.m. Saturday, March 27, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 28, in the Anderson Horticulture Center and adjacent greenhouses. The theme being developed by Edger, Cornish, Burns and fellow students is "A Country Fair." (Alfred State photo by Marilyn Lester)

A group of area professionals' common dream to open a part-time private practice in counseling has been fulfilled with the formation of Kaplan Counseling Associates, which recently opened at 35 Glen Street, Suite B, in Alfred. "This area is difficult," said David M. Kaplan, Ph.D., a licensed psychologist who also serves as assistant professor of counseling at Alfred University... Kaplan's associates, all of which hold full-time counseling or teaching positions but desired a part-time private practice, are: John D. Cerio, Ph.D., licensed psychologist; Laura DeMarco, Ph.D., licensed psychologist; John Oates, M.S.W., clinical social worker; Dana R. Rothrock, M.S., therapist; William D. Russell, R.N., psychiatric nurse; Cathie L. Chester, M.S., therapist; Norm Pollard, Ed.D., counselor; Janine I. Russell, M.S., art therapist; and Linda A. Wells, M.A., counselor...

(Photo) Lawmakers, VIPs Tour College Lab—Extolling the virtues of biotechnology as applied to agriculture is Richard A. Hoffman Jr. (right), professor of plant and animal science at Alfred State College of Technology. The occasion was "Legislators Day" March 12, when county and state lawmakers joined college personnel for a luncheon, interchanges with students and alumni, and a campus tour. Here, with Professor Hoffman in a college greenhouse, are Cherylene Furlong, president of CSEA (Civil Service Employees Association) at Alfred State; N. Keith Palmiter of Alfred Station, representing District V on the Allegany County Legislature; State Senator John R. Kuhl of Steuben County, representing the 52nd District; Sarah Post, administrative assistant to Sen. Kuhl; Craig Clark, chair, Faculty Senate at Alfred State.

Mrs. Edna P. Lewis celebrated her 99th birthday Saturday, March 20 with 28 friends and relatives at the home of Robert and Florence Lewis in Alfred Station. There was a brunch early in the day and later everyone enjoyed a cake from the Union Industrial Society of the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church and ice cream...Edna has resided in her home on Route 21 for 75 years and does all of her own house work. Her husband Leon passed away in 1964...

Notes from Palmiter Hill (By Rev. Albert N. Rogers) Cheers for Ldon Jamison who is retiring as chief of the Alfred Police force. His steady hand has been appreciated and we wish him well...One of milady's African Violets is blooming its heart out in our south window. Looking out over five foot drifts of snow, one admires the violets' pert vitality and cheerful color...Our son Keith Rogers and several other men with trucks and snowplows have been working long hours since the five-foot drifts came upon us. He says their telephone has been ringing off the hook with appeals for help...My wife Janette and I moved to Alfred Station in the Forties with our sons and tried to serve the church there and the families on the nine roads leading out from "the Station." We tried to visit often where young men were away in military service. Our daughter Cynthia was born there.

(Photo) Alfred All-Americans: Alfred University skiers Josh Solly, Zack Butler and Margaret Baleno show off some of the hardware they received as All-Americans at the U.S. Collegiate Ski Association National Championships at Squaw Valley, CA March 10-14.

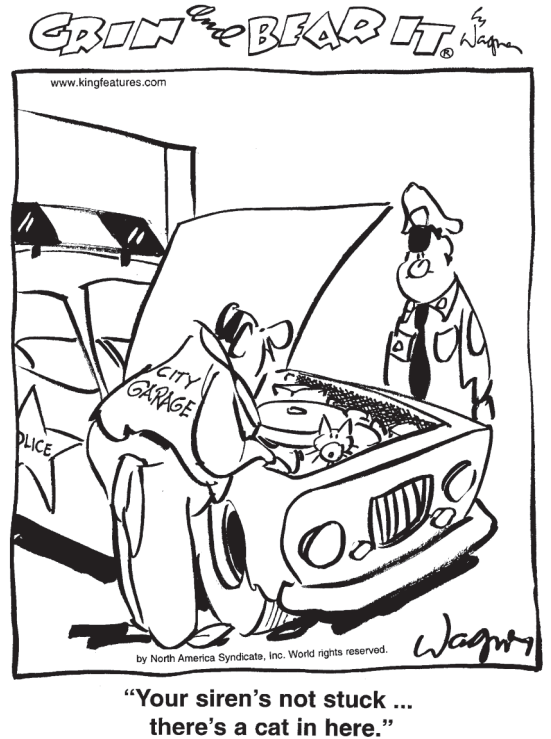
10 Years Ago, March 27, 2008


Tuesday, March 11, 2008, was exactly two hundred years after the Town of Alfred was created. It was a balmy evening for March and the beautiful Village Hall Theater was gussied up to look her best. The "gaslights" gave off the warm, turn-of-the-last-century glow and two huge Bicentennial Celebration banners bracketed the ends of the room...Musical performances by well-known Alfred singers were much appreciated. Becky Weaver directed a quickly-assembled-and-rehearsed community choir in singing the alma maters of the schools in the Town; Alfred High School, Alfred Almond Central School, Alfred State College and Alfred University...Master of Ceremonies Becky Prophet introduced Bicentennial Celebration Committee members and had Doug Clarke, Bob Volk and Laurie McFadden read various proclamations in honor of the occasion. When the time for cutting the cakes arrived, Peg Rase blushingly admitted to being the eldest present and Ian Clarke stepped in as a representative of the younger generation...On display throughout the event was the collection of artifacts to be placed in a time capsule to be buried in the Bakers Bridge Association meetinghouse on June 7, 2008, the closing date of the Bicentennial Celebration. Alfred Postmaster Deb Cavaletti generously donated her time to stamp postcards and letters with special postal cancellations designed especially for this event and commemorating it in a delightful way...At 8:00 p.m. the sirens blew and the bells in the Village pealed forth in honor of the momentous occasion. A spectacular fireworks show, set off over Alfred State College, lighted our way into the next two hundred years for the Town we call home.

For the Birds (By Betsy Brooks): We still need to perfect the timing of our arrival home from our winter trip. It was 65 degrees and sunny when we pulled into Alfred on March 3. We even had the windows wide open and were able to pull the RV up next to the house and unload it. Perfect? And then the next day the ice storms and below normal temperatures and snow began. I actually like a taste of winter, but this has been more than just a taste. Our credit card conveniently keeps track of gas purchases, I'm ashamed to admit that we spent \$2123.00 for gas for our travels. The cheapest gas was \$2.73 near Houston; the most expensive was \$3.43 in San Diego. I felt like Al Gore's eyes were on us at every gas pump. And Laura lectures us about squandering her inheritance! Well, we could rent a condo in Miami Beach and just sit for the winter. But that wouldn't save us anything...


The Dugout: As the 2008 NCAA Division I men's basketball tournament heads into the "Sweet 16" week-end of action, the two best teams alive are the Kansas Jayhawks and the North Carolina Tar Heels...period.

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This Sabbath palm leaves will be passed to the congregation and the word associated with Jesus’ entry by the crowds will be echoed in the sanctuary.

The Sabbath sermon is titled “Betrayal” and will focus on the act of Judas the Iscariot as he kissed Jesus, pointing him out to the soldiers who would take Him to trial which eventually will lead to His death on a Cross.

Please be my personal guest this Sabbath during the 11 a.m. Worship Hour. The Alfred Sta-

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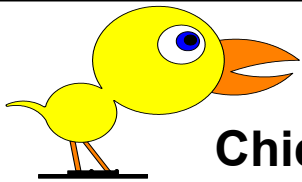
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WELLSVILLE--For the tenth consecutive year, Friends of Allegany Arc is excited to announce they will be offering a scholarship to one person in the graduating class of 2018. The scholarship is open to all Allegany County High School students planning to attend college full-time in the Fall of 2018.

Friends of Allegany Arc was established in 1995 to ensure appropriate financial resources exist to protect and expand the opportunities available to the individuals the Arc serves. The Friends Board donates needed monies to individuals in order to promote and improve services for all people with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

Criteria for the scholarship includes that the applicant must be a high school senior currently attending school, a resident of Allegany County and plan on entering college to pursue a degree in a field to work with people with intellectual and developmental disabilities (i.e. Human Services Field, Special Education, Nursing, Occupational Therapy, Certified Occupational Therapy Assistant (COTA), Physical Therapy, Physical Therapy Assistant (PTA), and Speech Therapy).

Applications must be typed or printed legibly and be received by May 4, 2018 to be considered for eligibility. Incomplete applications will not be considered. Two letters of recommendation must be included with the application in sealed envelopes with appropriate signatures from someone who knows your academic and/or community work (teachers, advisers, employers, church member, coach, etc.). Letters from relatives will not be accepted.

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AU ‘best for the money’

ALFRED—Alfred University has been named one of the nation's "Best Colleges for the Money" in a report released by the educational services company College Factual.

Alfred University is featured in College Factual's 2018 rankings, which are data driven and focused on optimal outcomes for students. The company creates rankings as a way to assist students and parents in researching colleges and universities.

According to the 2018 report on "Best Colleges for the Money," which reflects overall value, Alfred is ranked among the top five percent in the nation. AU also ranked among the top five percent in value rankings for the Middle Atlantic Region and New York state.

The "Best Colleges for the Money" ranking "identifies which colleges and universities offer the best bang for your buck – delivering quality education and economic value," College Factual explains on its website. "To create this ranking we compare the academic quality of a school, as indicated in the Best Colleges rankings, to the cost of obtaining an undergraduate degree from each institution. The higher the quality of the school and the lower it costs, the better the bargain."

Alfred University was ranked 60th out of 1,325 institutions included in College Factual's national "Best Colleges for the Money" list. Among the factors College Factual uses to determine the rankings are: average yearly cost, average number of years to graduate, total degree cost, and affordability ranking.

"This rating from College Factual affirms what we have been saying: Alfred University does offer a remarkable, quality education at an affordable price," said Alfred University President Mark Zupan. "But the Alfred experience is also of inestimable value in other ways:

the leadership our students develop through athletics and co-curricular activities; the network of alumni who help with career decisions and placement; the mentorship of faculty and staff; and the community that creates lifelong friendships."

Nine academic programs at Alfred University are listed among the top five percent in the country in terms of value: business administration, criminal justice, engineering, finance, fine arts, marketing, materials science engineering, political science, and psychology. Alfred University's biology, communication studies, chemistry and performing arts programs were listed among the top 10 percent in the nationwide best values rankings.



Pictured during last year's trip to Haiti is Alfred State College nursing student Mitchell Colvin, right, along with an interpreter named Pierre Markens

Nursing students to help Haiti

ALFRED—Alfred State College (ASC) nursing students in the Hope for Health Club will once again be providing some much-needed medical aid to residents of Haiti when they travel to the country this coming May.

The group will depart from the US May 26 for the village of Chambrun, and fly back June 2. Participants include students Ashley Bender (Apalachin), Carla Badio (Snellville, GA), Kimberly Jenkins (Black Creek), Christy Lee (Whitesville), Samantha Smith (Eldred, PA), Catherine Miner (Dansville), Brooke Geibel (Hornell), Mitchell Colvin (Campbell), and Whitney Farrand (Franklinville).

Also attending the trip will be nursing alumni Emily Stella and Jennifer Ross, as well as ASC Assistant Director of Health and Wellness Services Daniel Woolston, and Assistant Professor of Nursing Jessica Lippa and her husband, Geoffrey, who is a visiting professor in biology at Alfred University.

According to Woolston, the team will be providing mobile medical clinics for four days, two of which will focus on an earthquake displacement community, while the two other days will center around a pair of remote villages. The group will be serving with an organization called "Nehemiah Vision Ministries," which is a 501(c) (3) non-profit organization that ministers to people living in the communities of Chambrun and Onaville, along with smaller villages within a 10-mile radius of its 18-acre ministry camps. For more information on this organization, visit www.nvm.org.

"We will also get a chance to see the malnutrition clinic, med-

ical clinic, and women's health clinic at the main Nehemiah Vision location," Woolston said. "Also, we spend some time with the children in the nearby village of Chambrun."

To help offset necessary expenses, the team is currently holding a crowdfunding campaign for the trip, with an ultimate fundraising goal of \$20,000. Donations made will initially go toward medications, Pedialyte, and medical supplies, with any additional contributions helping defray the cost of students' room and board.

To donate, visit www.alfred-state.edu/make-a-gift, click on "Student Fundraising," under "Giving Opportunities," and find the "Hope for Health Nursing Club" button on the bottom of the page. Also, check out the club's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/Alfred-StateHopeforHealthClub/.

Offering his thoughts on the annual trip, Woolston said, "My greatest satisfaction is seeing the student nurses and the rest of the team experience making a difference in other people's lives. It is humbling to be a part of this effort to show compassion and kindness toward those in need."

Jessica Lippa noted that the trip has a big impact on ASC nursing students, who are able to grow and learn as a result of interacting with, diagnosing, and treating the Haitian patients.

"The students are changed somehow after an experience like this, and they come home with an appreciation that is hard to explain," she said. They are able to look at the positive instead of the negative, and they live with gratitude and love for one another."



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Over 100 AU students walk out

ALFRED—Well over 100 Alfred University students, faculty and staff interrupted their schedules Wednesday morning to take part in a "walkout" protest against gun violence.

The group from Alfred University joined with students from schools, colleges and universities across the nation who walked out of their classes at 10 a.m. The walkout was a show of solidarity in the wake of the Feb. 14 shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, FL, which left 17 dead.

Wednesday's walkout at AU was organized by Art Force 5, a student group that uses art as a way to bring issues of social justice to the public eye. The event was held under the leadership of Art Force 5 president Kelsey Oliveira, a senior from Valley Stream, NY.

AU students, faculty and staff left their scheduled classes and activities and walked to Davis Memorial Carillon, where a bell was rung 17 times, once for each victim. As the bell was rung, participants raised placards with the name and photo of a victim.

Afterward, students were invited to write a response to the hashtag #armmewith, indicating what they feel could be used in schools to protect students against violence. The AU Career Development Center organized a voter registration drive in conjunction with Wednesday's event.

Organizers also invited students to sign up for a bus trip to Washington, D.C., March 24, for the "March For Our Lives" protest against gun violence. Alfred University trustee Gene Bernstein '69 and his wife, Kathy, have provided funding to underwrite the bus trip.

Allegany County Picnic held

ZEPHYRHILLS, FLORIDA—The 62nd "Allegany County Picnic" was held in Zephyrhills, Florida Friday, March 2. It was great fun with 173 persons attending. During the business meeting, 50/50 tickets were drawn, with two winners. The raffle items were made by President Harmon (two beautiful end tables) and there were approximately 40 door prizes. Many thanks to the businesses from Allegany County that provided gift certificates. It was noted that Allegany County was snowy (over 12 inches!!) with temperatures of a high of 32 and a low of 24. Zephyrhills had a high of 82 and a low of 46.

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AU SPORTS ROUND-UP

Saxon laxers fall to Northern Ohio Polar Bears, 9-6

ALFRED—The Alfred University men's lacrosse team fell to visiting Northern Ohio Saturday afternoon 9-6 in nonconference action. Coming into the game, The Polar Bears averaged just over 15 goals per contest.

The Saxons (4-2, 0-0 Empire 8) were led by senior attack Jake Lynch (Whitney Point) with three points (two goals, one assist) while junior attack Joe Fornataro (Greece Athena) and senior midfielder David LaSpina (Webster Schroeder) each finished with a goal and assist. Senior attack Allen Vitale (Rochester/Brighton) and senior midfielder Samuel DiRisio (Prattsburgh/Penn Yan) rounded out the scoring for Alfred.

Alfred got on the board early in the first quarter Fornataro was able to find the back of the net off the feed from Lynch at the 12:49 mark. Ohio Northern responded with a goal of their own from Shane Olsen to make it 1-1 with 11:24 left in the first.

Vitale was able to regain the lead for the Saxons in the second as LaSpina set the goal up with 8:39 left before halftime. The Polar Bears tied things up again as Anthony Provone scored to make it 2-2 with 4:28 left in the second. The Saxons took a 4-2 lead into halftime with goals scored from DiRisio and Lynch.

Ohio Northern opened the third quarter on a 2-0 run to tie things up at 4-4 before Lynch notched his first goal with 11:15 to go in the quarter to make it 5-4. The Polar Bears gained the lead at the 3:33 mark of the third quarter and pushed the lead to 9-5 with 5:08 remaining in the fourth quarter. Alfred cut the deficit to three as Lynch scored his second goal with :51 remaining in the game.

"We shot well in the first half. We were shooting a lot of bounce shots and they were sinking but in the second half, we got away from that and that was just a mental mistake on our part," Head Coach Jason Lockner said.

"It's something that we've got to clean up and we have to do it for four quarters if we want to get it done. When you face a good team and any time you make mental mistakes, a good team will capitalize on them. We'll be focusing on that in practice."

LaSpina and senior goalkeeper Drew Gardner (Whitney Point) tied the team in groundballs with six each while junior attack Anthony Ricottilli (Cortland) had five groundballs and sophomore midfielder Garrette Briggs (Horseheads) finished with four. Sophomore defender Shane Weber (Hull, MA) and midfielder Frank Gavigan (Yorktown) each had two caused turnovers.

Briggs had another strong outing in the circle as he went 13-for-19 in face-offs.

Gardner went the distance in goal, making 13 games on 22 shots faced.

The Saxons looked to rebound as they hosted Oswego State at 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 20.

Western team advances

The AU western equestrian team advanced to the American Quarter Horse Association (AQHA) National Championships following the Semi Final Show at the ShowPlex in Hamburg.

The Saxons finished second of eight teams at the National Semi Final Show last weekend, with juniors Haley Ruffner (Allegheny-Limestone) and Taylor Soderholm (Tully) leading the way. Both scored a blue ribbon during the team competition with Ruffner winning the open horsemanship and Soderholm winning the novice horsemanship.

Junior Vanessa Virgilio (Vestal) and first year Emma Van Dyne (Webster Schroeder) both ranked fourth in the beginner horsemanship and intermediate horsemanship, respectively, during the team competition.

Four AU riders also earned the



ALFRED UNIVERSITY football alumnus Tyler Johnson ('17) now starts for the Bismark Bucks in the Champions Indoor Football League.

opportunity to compete individually at the IHSA Nationals. Ruffner finished second in open horsemanship, earning a berth to the show in Harrisburg, PA. Seniors Courtney Slack (Dalton/Fillmore) and Elizabeth Woznica (East Berlin, CT/Great Hartford Academy of the Arts) along with first year Shaylee Picow (Rochester/Greece Athena) will join Ruffner at the IHSA Nationals to compete as individuals. Slack will compete in open reining while Woznica and Picow qualified for advanced horsemanship and intermediate horsemanship.

The Saxons will travel to Harrisburg, PA to compete in the 2018 AQHA Nationals held at the Pennsylvania Farm Show Complex from May 3-6.

Johnson plays arena football

AU football alumnus Tyler Johnson '17, opened his Champions Indoor Football (CIF) league career last Friday evening, leading the Bismark Bucks to a 67-30 win over the Kansas City Phantoms.

The Bucks were a two-headed monster as they crushed the Phantoms in the season opener. Johnson did not skip a beat in his career debut, throwing for 156 yards and four touchdowns, both league-highs, on 14-of-18 (77.8%) throwing.

"To be back on the field playing again felt exhilarating, especially to be able to play the way

I did for my first professional start," Johnson said. "That sets the bar my own expectations for the rest of the season."

Johnson, who declined a starting position with the Allgau Comets of the German Football League earlier this year, signed with the Bismark Bucks and stepped immediately into the starting quarterback role. He had previously played in the National Arena League (NAL) for the Jacksonville Sharks.

"The past year has been a wild up and down road for me, filled with doubt that I have now battled to overcome," Johnson added. "I went from being backup in the NAL Champion, Jacksonville Sharks, to coaching and not receiving opportunities. I was signed by the Arizona Rattlers and invited to join them during their preseason camp in February to compete for the starting spot. Unfortunately, I was released and once again felt like my dream of playing professional football was gone. However, a couple days later I was contacted by several other arena teams, which brought me to Bismark to play for the Bucks under Coach Davis. I instantly felt a brotherhood here that made it a great fit for me. Then to go on to play in the season opener as well as I did was a sigh of relief to prove my talents at this level. I feel prepared to continue for the rest of the season with high expectations."

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The CIF plays its games on Fridays and Saturdays with the regular season spanning from March to June. Johnson and the Bucks traveled to Salina, KS to take on the Liberty at 6:30PM on March 17, 2018, but came home on the short end of the scoring, losing, 50-32.

Linn to coach Alfred State

Alfred State Director of Athletics Jason Doviak has announced the hiring of Scott Linn as the new executive head football coach for the Pioneers. Linn becomes the 4th coach in the history of the football program at Alfred State.

Linn comes to Alfred State after spending the last four seasons as the the Offensive Coordinator at Alfred University. He was in charge of all aspects of the offensive staff, game plan, and practice preparation. He helped guide four players to All-American honors and aided the Saxons to the NCAA quarterfinals and a school-record 12 victories in 2016. Linn also served as the kickers and kickoff return team coach as well as serving as the football team strength and conditioning coordinator.

Doviak is thrilled to have Linn join the Pioneer family "Coach Linn has had tremendous success as an assistant coach at the NCAA Division III level as an offensive coordinator and special teams coach."

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ALFRED STATE SPORTS ROUND-UP

Baseball team goes 3-5 in Florida

Baseball: 3-11

The Pioneers finished the Florida portion of their spring break trip with a 3-5 record. They earned a 6-2 victory over Newbury, a 11-3 win over Skidmore, and a 5-0 shutout of Lakeland.

Nick Geyer (Newburgh Free Academy) led the offense with a .381 batting average (8 for 21) while Connor Pingitore (Amsterdam/Broadalbin-Perth) hit .375 (12 for 32) with a team high six RBI. David Zuber (Honeoye Falls Lima) collected four doubles and had five RBI.

On the mound, Angel Victorino (Inwood/Harvest Collegiate), Garrett Mack (Avon), and Jarrod Deaton (Newburgh Free Academy) earned victories. Victorino struck out nine in a complete game victory while allowing just two earned runs while Mack struck out six and allowed three earned runs in his victory. Deaton combined with Jake Miller (Bethlehem, PA) and Connor Hong (Gates Chili) in the shutout of Lakeland.

Lacrosse: 1-4

The lacrosse team fell in both of their contests this past week, 17-2 at Farmingdale and 14-8 vs. SUNY Poly.

Branden Dickson (Bath Haverling) and Eric Passeck (Thomaston, CT) led the team with a pair of goals and an assist while Cole Reuben (Akron) and Joe Johnson (Churchville) scored twice each. Matt Cobb (Churchville) made 23 saves in net in 104 minutes of action.

Softball: 0-11

The blue & gold were unable to pick up a victory as they continued play at the Fastpitch Dreams Classic in Myrtle Beach, SC.

Zoe Derr (Elmira Heights/Thomas Edison) led the team with a .353 batting average (6 for 17) while Kyle DeWilde (Midlakes) hit .286. Ashley Peterson (Valley Central) led the team with two RBI.

Western Equestrian: Beardsley and Castoro advance to National Championships

The trio of Alyssa Beardsley (Letchworth), Meagan Castoro (Syosset), and Rachel von Hagn (Haverling) had a strong showing at the Western Semi-Final Championships held at the Showplex at the Hamburg Fairgrounds. The performances of Beardsley and Castoro earned them a spot at the IHSA National Championships.

Beardsley won the competition in the individual advanced horse-manship category while Castoro was 3rd in the individual beginner horsemanship field. von Hagn earned 6th place in the individual novice horsemanship competition. The field at the Western Semi-Final included teams from Ohio, Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Iowa, California, Arizona, Washington and Oregon.

Beardsley and Castoro will travel to the IHSA National Championships in Harrisburg, PA. The event will be held May 3 - 6 at the Pennsylvania



The Dugout

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As I stated in this space last week, all the Syracuse Orange men's basketball team needed was a chance to get into the NCAA tournament and they could make some noise. Yikes! The 68th and last team admitted to the 'Dance has certainly taken advantage of their selection and have proved many "experts" wrong along the way. Ouch!

"Madness" certainly set-in over the extended weekend past, with upsets and blowouts in some of those "upsets" on the court. UMBC knocks off overall #1 Virginia by 20? The UB Bulls stun the Arizona Wildcats by 23-points? Nevada rallies from 22-down and nips Cincinnati? And Syracuse puts the clamps down on Arizona State, TCU and a pre-tourney favorite in Michigan State. And how is your bracket holding up?

Michigan and Coach Beilein's troops need a miracle three-pointer to nip Houston, Loyola-Chicago gets perhaps the friendliest bounce on a rim you'll ever see to stun Tennessee and Texas A&M drills the defending champion North Carolina Tar Heels by 21-points. Done!

Not forgetting the Bonnies from St. Bonaventure as they won a "First Four" contest over the once-strong, UCLA Bruins in Dayton. Bona then fell to a deeper Florida team in their next outing but still wrapped up one of their best seasons in program history. The Bonnies, out of the A10 conference, completed a (26-8) campaign which included wins over Syracuse, the UB Bulls, a thriller against Vermont in Rochester, a huge win over Rhode Island late in the year and a triple overtime victory against Davidson.

And not forgetting my beloved Duke Blue Devils in all of this as they are in the Sweet 16 and set to face that Syracuse squad in an all-ACC/zone collision. Just cringe when I think of a victory by SU here despite the fact that Duke might be playing their best ball of the year. Thought Duke would have to defeat Michigan State, Kansas, Villanova and (perhaps) Kentucky along the way to win another championship. Now, insert Syracuse instead of the scandal-plagued Spartans from Michigan State. Scary!

So, it is indeed "Sweet 16" time and regional action this coming weekend.

EAST - #1 Villanova, West Virginia, Texas Tech and Purdue are left after the chaos of the opening two rounds. Perhaps the strongest field left of the four regions. Anything can happen in this tourney, with no "super team" on hand like in many years past, but 'Nova might be the most solid program left. WVU's defense will cause them fits but will stick with the Wildcats to emerge over the Red Raiders of Texas Tech.

MIDWEST - almost an ACC tournament setting as Clemson joins Duke and the 'Cuse in Nebraska. My first thought would be a Duke-Kansas regional championship tilt here but ... who knows? Obviously would love to see that but both teams will have their hands full. The Jayhawks are having another, typical KU season and their overall experience might just prevail here, but can't pick against DUKE now!, although a KU win wouldn't be stunning.

SOUTH - the Kentucky Wildcats, after all the early moaning by Coach Caliperi, have the easiest road (on paper) to the "Final Four." They are the highest seed left in this region and they are a #5! Look for the 'Cats to dispose of K-State easily and then upstart Nevada as well. The UK fans will be celebrating in Atlanta.

WEST - perhaps the toughest region left to pick with #1 Xavier, who didn't deserve that seed, out and three really strong teams left in Gonzaga, Michigan and Texas A&M plus Florida State ... as the ACC has four teams in the 16-left! Will take the 'Zags for sure, coming back from a 2017 runner-up finish and while hoping to see Michigan advance, if the Aggies play like they did against NC, they'll win. Gonzaga over Texas A&M.

So, off to San Antonio it'll be, Villanova versus Duke and Kentucky against Gonzaga.

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THE DUGOUT CONTINUED...

HITS AND MISSES:

In the Division III men's basketball championships, former Alfred University head coach Dale Wellman and his Nebraska Wesleyan Prairie Dogs are the 2018 champs! Wellman's up-tempo program topped Springfield and eased by UW-Oshkosh to grab the trophy. And, NWU had one senior on the team this year. Think next year will be good as well?

In the NCAA D3 women's championships, Amherst completed back-to-back (33-0) campaigns to grab their second straight title as they beat Thomas More out of Kentucky in the semi-finals and then Bowdoin in the championship contest, 66-48 and 65-45. These games were in Rochester, MN.

The "Luck of the Irish" didn't prevail on Saturday past in the men's NIT basketball tourney as Penn State stopped Notre Dame, 73-63. A St. Patty's Day loss?



If I am following this correctly, Clarkson beat Colgate to win the NCAA women's hockey championship over the weekend. Both from the ECAC and obviously both from NYS. Figured a hockey title game would have somebody like Minnesota-Duluth taking on Boston University. Anyhow, second-straight championship for Clarkson and third in five years. How many women's hockey programs are there at the D1 level? Clarkson is a "D3 school" with the one Division I program. Same as RIT with their hockey.

Tim Mead (Andover) and his Walsh Cavs baseball team from Ohio stand at (7-9) after recent games in Auburndale, FL and Nashville, TN. Walsh dropped a pair of games to Kentucky-Wesleyan on the way north from Florida.



Bruce Emery and Pat Atwell

Pat Atwell (Andover) was in Florida last week, along with wife Lisa and former area umpire, Carl Atwell ... obviously his dad. Atwell played golf at the Country Club of Florida with a friend from Quincy, he and Lisa hooked up with former Friendship Little League star, Bruce Emery for dinner one nite at Duffy's in Jupiter, the Cards fan saw St. Louis play Houston in West Palm Beach plus Cards-Orioles the next day. He had a chance to hook up with Joe, John and Mike Edgley (Wellsville) at some place called Hurricanes, along with "E." They went to the west coast and a place called Buffalo Chips owned by a transplanted Buffalonian with a Bills theme. Maybe in Sarasota? Then Pat and Lisa visited relatives in the area, Ben and Leanie Palmer from Alfred, Ben's sister Patty and her husband Peter, the Joyces and Wallaces plus one more baseball game for Pat and Carl, the Orioles - Blue Jays. Whew.

The Alfred men's lax team (4-2) lost to Ohio Northern on their "northern return" as the visitors prevailed, 9-6. The Saxons hosted Oswego (3/20) and have games upcoming at Elmira plus home versus SUNY Geneseo.

Coach Long's laxers in Ithaca are at (5-0) after Virginia Beach wins over the USCGA and Geneseo. The Bombers have a very favorable slate of contests this year with home outings against Nazareth, Union, RIT and Cortland. Longman setting up that schedule in style?

Watched hoops and golf over the weekend past, after a tentative thought of going to Pittsburgh to see Duke play in the tourney on Saturday. Hotel

and ticket prices thwarted that. Needed to have a "scalper helper" along like Robert H. Torrey or "Hilly" Moses or even the once-legendary Kaz. Oh well, hopefully a trip to that city this summer to see the Pirates play and head to the Southern Tier (Lakewood) Brewing Company up the street from the baseball stadium.

The "Traveling Sports Fan" from Almond did make it to the PPG Paints Arena in Pittsburgh for first-round NCAA action and saw Oklahoma-Rhode Island and Iona-Duke in action.

In the women's basketball tourney, UConn played St. Francis (Pa.) in their opener and won, 140-52. Egads. Am going to go to Albany on Saturday to watch them play and it might be against Duke.

Back to the PGA for a moment as the Arnold Palmer Invitational had a star-studded leaderboard ... befitting a King, on Sunday. With Henrik Stenson, Justin Rose, Rory McIlroy, Tiger Woods and Rickie Fowler at Bay Hill. Watched Woods climb the leaderboard until an OB on #16, which wouldn't of mattered anyhow the way McIlroy was playing. Have been to that tourney twice, as well, when down for the now-defunct Sumo Tour South outing. One year, Simbo and I followed Tiger around most of the day. Couldn't have done that Sunday with the massive crowds. Good seeing Woods back in the mix with all the talented, young stars of today but surprised to see he is the favorite to win The Masters!

Lake George (28-0) won the NYS boys class "C" basketball tournament while Jamie Boeheim and her Jamesville-DeWitt girls hoops squad won their third-straight NYS basketball championship. The daughter of SU coach, Jim Boeheim is off to the University of Rochester in the fall and will play for the Yellow Jackets.

Gary "Doc" Moore and his wife Mary spotted a Mississippi vanity plate on their recent trip south ... BRN2RUN ... fitting for the former Alfred State/Hall of Fame, cross country plus track & field coach.



John and Colleen Baker

Had the opportunity on Friday past to go to a Leadership Breakfast at Roberts Wesleyan College with John & Colleen Baker of Cheesy Eddies. They were guest speakers along with Ray Isaac of Isaac Heating and Kip Palmer of Palmer Foods. Very well run program. Can't beat cheesecake samples for breakfast! Sat next to the guy who owns Boss Sauce and had a chance to chat with a girl named Alexis from Dale Carnegie in Rochester afterwards as well as the RW president.

Next week ... MLB starts. Go Yanks !!

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