

Sun in England

Joanne Allen of Wellsville reads the SUN at the Lost Gardens of Heligan in St. Austell, Plymouth, England, as part of a three-week trip of a lifetime with friend Elizabeth Metz of Syracuse back in May 2017. Forgotten for a near century, volunteers spent 10 years bringing this huge estate back to glorious life.



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Affordable Alfred

Alfred listed as fifth most affordable college town in USA

By LYCE GLINK

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Believe it or not, it's almost time for students to head back to school. Even more shocking? In this sellers' market, it's still possible to find good deals on homes in college towns that could appeal to students, parents, teachers, investors and everyone in between.

According to a new Realtor.com report, buyers looking in these areas will notice an interesting pattern.

"If you look at the list this year as compared to three years ago, these are markets that are fairly active," said Javier Vivas, manager of economic research at Realtor.com. "Don't always translate affordability into desirability. This year, these findings are important because we've gone through an inventory shortage. We're seeing activity in these markets again."

Less unusual, Vivas said, is that many of the college towns with the most affordable home prices are located in the Midwest -- places like Muncie, Indiana, and Charleston, Illinois.

The study looked at towns where 20

5. Alfred, New York



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percent of the population is enrolled in a college or university and the total number of students topped 2,000. Then, for the sake of geographic diversity it limited the results to two cities per state. Among the areas classified as "college towns" under these guidelines, Realtor.com examined which places had the most affordable median home prices.

The #1 most affordable college town in the United States in 2017 is in California, Pennsylvania, near Pittsburgh. The count-down, including the description of Alfred

follows:

10. Kirksville, Missouri

Median home price: \$118,500

Student population: 36.4 percent

9. Orangeburg, South Carolina

Median home price: \$114,500

Student population: 24.4 percent

8. Geneva, New York

Median home price: \$109,900

Student population: 25.1 percent

7. Macomb, Illinois

Median home price: \$104,500

Student population: 40.3 percent

6. Fort Valley, Georgia

Median home price: \$103,500

Student population: 35.1 percent

5. Alfred, New York

Median home price: \$89,000

Student population: 90.3 percent

Another new city to the top 10 list this year, Alfred, New York, is home to two colleges that make up nearly the entire population of the town. Alfred University, established in 1836, was named one of the top 50 small colleges of 2017 by Best College Reviews. Alfred State College, established, is a State University of New York College of Technology. Alfred is about 90 miles southeast of Buffalo, New York.

4. Pittsburg, Kansas

Median home price: \$84,500

Student population: 26.5 percent

3. Charleston, Illinois

Median home price: \$82,500

Student population: 38.5 percent

2. Muncie, Indiana

Median home price: \$74,900

Student population: 25.6 percent

1. California, Pennsylvania

Median home price: \$73,500

Student population: 39.9 percent

ALLEGANY COUNTY CROSSROADS DEVELOPMENT

IDA lands contract for hotel, restaurant, gas station

BELVIDERE--The Allegany County Industrial Development Agency (ACIDA) has executed a contract to build Crossroads Development, a multi-million-dollar project that will serve Allegany County colleges, businesses, and visitors along Interstate 86 at the Belmont exit.

Rochester-based Hemisphere Management LLC and Novat Corp. LLC signed a contract for development, construction, and operation of a nationally branded upscale hotel and conference center, full-service restaurant, and modern fueling station. The site consists of approximately 32 acres and is the location of a previously operated truck stop at the intersection of State Route 19 and County Route 20.

"Crossroads Development will add construction and permanent jobs along with substantial sales taxes and bed taxes as the project opens," stated Board of Legislators Chair Curt Crandall.

The developer anticipates that construction will begin in 2018, at a cost of approximately \$15

million, and will provide 50 permanent full-time and part-time jobs. Early designs call for a 90 room hotel, with 5,000 square feet in conference space, and a 3,500-square-foot restaurant. This summer, the ACIDA and developers will hold meetings for the community to discuss details during the design phase of the Crossroads Development.

"On behalf of my partner Tarpan Patel, President of Hemisphere Management LLC, he and I are looking forward to working with the Allegany County community in bringing the long-time dream into reality," stated Novat Corp. LLC President Pepsy M. Kettavong.

"This project has been high on a wish list to advance economic development in Allegany County for several years and now is becoming a reality," stated ACIDA President Mike Johnsen.

Three world-class colleges and universities are a major resource for Allegany County, with Houghton College in the

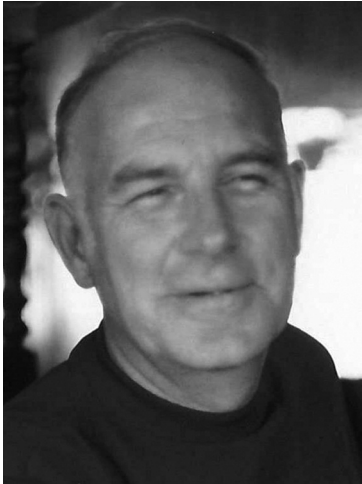
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PICTURED are (from left)Allegany County IDA Board members Rich Ewell and Mike Johnsen, Chairman of the County Legislature Curt Crandall, ACIDA Board Members Judy Hopkins and Randy Shayler, and (back from left) Hemisphere Management LLC - Tarpan Patel, Chair of Planning and Economic Development Committee Deb Root, ACIDA Executive Director Craig Clark, Director of Planning Kier Dirlam and Site Developer - Pepsi Kettavont

OBITUARIES

Anthony J. Vekich, 94, served in Pacific Theater



ANTHONY J. VEKICH
Remodeled gold-mining hotels
BELFAST – Anthony J. Vekich, 94, passed away Sunday (July 30, 2017) at Jones Memorial Hospital.
Mr. Vekich was born on June 20, 1923 in Duluth, Minnesota. to Joseph and Frances (Gerica) Vekich. He was a 1942 graduate of East High School in Superior, Wisconsin and served in the United States Army in the Asian-Pacific Theater during

World War II from 1943-45.
Anthony worked as a supervisor for Kimberly Clark Paper Mill in Niagara Falls for 20 years until the plant shut down. He also served as a union steward while employed there.
In the late 1960's, Tony moved to Victor and Cripple Creek Colorado where he was a home contractor and remodeled old gold-mining hotels. He moved back to Western New York about 25 years ago where he built hunting camps and sold antiques out of his barn.
Tony is survived by two sons, Anthony J. (Roxann) Vekich, Jr. of Fort Meyers, Florida and Steven Vekich of Niagara Falls; one daughter, Charlene Vekich of Niagara Falls; two brothers, Steve (Inez) Vekich of Marietta, Ohio and Frank (Helen) Vekich of Barker and one sister, Neda Francis of Naples, Florida.
Additionally he is survived by six grandchildren, Anthony Vekich III, Shawn Vekich, Bridget Cadwallader, Amanda Cobb, Brianna Bonnette and Chandra Fitzsimmons; 14 great grand-

children; two great-great grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.
He was predeceased by one brother, Joseph Vekich.
Tony was an avid hunter and fisherman. He served as the Town of New Hudson supervisor for 14 years beginning in 2002 and actively attended the Bellville Wesleyan Church. Additionally, he was a life member of the NRA.
At his request, there was no prior visitation. A graveside memorial service with full military honors will be held in the new Western New York National Cemetery in Pembroke when the cemetery begins accepting interments beginning in early 2018.
Arrangements were under the direction of Baker-Swan Funeral Home, 3256 Riverside Drive in Wellsville. Online condolences may be offered at www.baker-swan.com.
Memorial contributions in Tony's name may be made to Wounded Warrior Project, PO Box 758517, Topeka, KS 66675-8517.

Thomas K. Quinn, 73, helped AU win 'Miracle at Merrill'

THOMAS K. QUINN
Played football at Alfred U.
HALES LOCATION, N.H. - Thomas K. Quinn, 73, of Hales Location, died Monday, July 31, 2017 at the Memorial Hospital in North Conway, New Hampshire. Born in Salamanca, the son of J. Gene and Ann (Conway) Quinn, he grew up in Salamanca.
Tom graduated from Salamanca High School where he was a three sport athlete. He went on to play football at Alfred University and was a key contributor in the Saxons' much-celebrated "Miracle at Merrill" on Oct. 31, 1964 when AU upset national power Susquehanna, 18-16, one year after suffering a 68-0 loss to the Crusaders in Coach Alex Yunevich's greatest defeat.
Tom moved to New Hampshire in the early 1970s and managed some restaurants prior to opening Hooligans Restaurant, which he owned and operated from 1984 to 2016.

The family includes; his sister, Anne Livak, of Salamanca; a brother, John C. Quinn and his wife Cindy, of Mendon; his loving nephews, Tom Livak, Tim Livak and Kevin Quinn; and a niece, Katie Blair, as well as their children; Adam Livak, Siena and Luca Livak, Brendan Quinn, Patrick McNamara and Lucas Blair.
He has many friends after his many years living and working in the Mt. Washington Valley.
Calling hours were held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, 2017, at the Furber and White Funeral Home in North Conway. Following visiting hours, a reception was held at the North Conway Country Club from 8 to 10 p.m.
To send a message of condolence, please visit www.furberand-white.com.

Jeannine C. Hall, 86, AU alum who taught nursing at BOCES



JEANNINE C. HALL
Nursing instructor
CANISTEO—Jeannine C. Hall, 86, of East Main Street, passed away on Monday, July 24, 2017 following a battle with Alzheimer's disease. Jeannine was born in Corning on Sept. 4, 1930, the daughter of J. Sidney and Doris B. Crandall.
Jeannine was a proud member of the Corning Free Academy Class of 1948. She then went on to pursue her passion of becoming a nurse at Alfred University, where she graduated from the School of Nursing in 1952.

It was during her time at Alfred University where she met her husband, William J. Hall. Jeannine and Bill married on May 15, 1954. They went on to have four children together. In 1966, they made the decision to settle in Canisteo to pursue their careers and raise their family.
In the early years of juggling family and work, Jeannine supported Bill in his coaching endeavors at Canisteo Central School. Although Bill was the head football coach, Jeannine attended more games than he did! You would often find her scrubbing and washing all the football uniforms after the games, preparing for the team to come

over to watch game films and was always welcoming any neighborhood kid into her home.
Jeannine had a love for nursing. It was a joy for her to teach others how to be the best nurse they could be. In 1965, she was instrumental in obtaining a grant to start a Licensed Practical Nursing program in Hornell, which later became part of BOCES. She later retired from her years as a Nursing Instructor and remembered fondly the relationships with and accomplishments of her students.
After retirement, she enjoyed spending time at the family cottage on Keuka Lake and helping her son Mark at his Main Street business in Hornell, the Sports Fan-Atic.
Jeannine would be the first to let people know her greatest accomplishment was her family.
She was predeceased by her father J Sidney Crandall, and her mother, Doris B. Crandall.

Jeannine is survived by her husband Bill and her four children, Christopher (Marina Arold) Hall of Attleboro, Massachusetts, Stephen Hall of Almond, Mark (Edna) Hall of Hornell, and Lisa (Jeff) Ryan of Canisteo. The joys of her life, her five grandchildren, Brett Ryan of Charlotte, North Carolina, Bryce Ryan of Cuba, Raegan Ryan of Houghton, Tyler Hall of Alexandria, Virginia, Slade Ryan of Canisteo; cousins and some very special friends.
Calling hours were held from 4-7 p.m. Monday, July 31 at the H.P. Smith & Son, Inc. Funeral Home, 29 East Main Street in Canisteo, where funeral and committal services were held immediately following calling hours. Burial was in Hope Cemetery, Corning.
In lieu of flowers the family requests donations to be made to the Hornell YMCA, 18 Center Street, Hornell, N.Y., 14843, or Faith in Action, 20 Broadway Mall, Hornell, N.Y., 14843.

Emogene R. 'Jeanne' Glover, 74, payroll clerk



EMOGENE R. "JEANNE" GLOVER
She was all about family
ANDOVER—Emogene R. "Jeanne" Glover, 74, of Andover, passed away Thursday, July 27, 2017 at Highland Park Rehabilitation & Nursing Center in Wellsville.
Mrs. Glover was born on June 19, 1943 in Wellsville. On May 7, 1960 she married Ronald "Spud" Glover, who predeceased her on May 2, 1994.
Emogene worked for L.C. Whitford Company, Inc. in Wellsville for 30 years, retiring as their payroll clerk in 2007.
Jeanne is survived by one son, Ronald (Jill) Glover, Jr. of Jef-

feron, Georgia; two daughters, Penny (Dale) Perry and Pam (Dion) Pezzimenti, both of Andover; one brother, Richard (Joan) Martin of New Hampshire; one sister, Patricia (Clair) Golish of Jamestown and one sister-in-law, Connie Martin.
Additionally, she is survived by nine grandchildren, Ronald (Sabrina) Glover, III, Timothy (Kayla) Glover, Briana (Bryson) Calcote, Ashlei (Kevin) Scott, Jacob Perry, Bradley Perry, Adam Perry, Dion Pezzimenti, Jr. and Jamie (Josh) Monday; nine great grandchildren, Wyatt Glover, Marli Glover, Kelli Glover, Emma Glover, Ayda Glover, Ella Glover, Jayden Scott, Darla Perry and Max Perry; a special traveling companion, Sylvia Whitesell of Andover; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.
In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by one son, William Glover; one brother, Jonathon Martin, one sister, Nancy Gant and one grandson, Tyler Glover.
Jeanne was all about family. She looked forward to the holidays and the weekly meal get-togethers. She enjoyed knitting dishcloths as give away presents to all her family. Around the holidays and birthdays, she would make some rock candy, cheesecake or fudge and ship them off

as care packages to her grandchildren that needed a hug from long distance. Christmas time was especially memorable for the famous Christmas cookie operation. Everyone pitched in and everyone left with a tray loaded with cookies. For her personal enjoyment she loved reading romance novels and on Wheel of Fortune and Jeopardy nights, she was locked in.
Jeanne was a lifetime member of Andover Firemen's Auxiliary where she held about every position available over the years and she was Past President of Southwestern Association of Volunteer Firemen.
Calling hours were held from 4-7 p.m. Tuesday, August 1 at Baker-Swan Funeral Home in Andover. The funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, August 2 at the funeral home with Rev. Gene Miller of Yorks Corners Mennonite Church, officiating. Burial followed in Hillside Cemetery in Andover. Online condolences may be offered at www.baker-swan.com.
Memorial contributions in Jeanne's name may be made to Andover Volunteer Fire Department, PO Box 714, Andover, NY 14806.

Puzzles on Page 10

— King Crossword —
Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Scene About Alfred

A weekly photo feature
By **SHERRY VOLK**
Alfred Sun Columnist



I have been appreciating the beautiful planters provided by the Alfred Business Association and the Alfred Twenty-first Century Group that grace Main Street. They exhibit delightful variety, appealing to six-legged creatures as well as ones with fewer legs. I thought I should write a letter to the *Sun*, but here are some photos, with deep appreci-



ation for the extraordinary beauty.
Photo 1; A small butterfly sips from a yellow flower.
Photo 2; Frothy grass bounces in a breeze.
Photo 3; Coleus in fuchsia and deep burgundy flourishes with what looks like fireweed.

East side leads Alfred Olympics; Welcommunity potluck Aug. 22

ALFRED—For the second year in a row, an East Side child sang their way to the Alfred Olympics Talent Show title when Micah McClain performed Jamie Grace’s “Beautiful Day” on Saturday, July 29 in the Village Hall Theater.

Rebecca Weaver Hamm (North) and Steve Crandall (South) rounded out the top three finishers and earned additional points for their neighborhood team.

The evening was presided over by internationally acclaimed comedian, and Alfred’s own, Steve Wrigley, who panned the audience and introduced the acts.

If you missed the talent show, but still want to see Steve perform he has two local engagements approaching – Saturday, August 26 at David Howe Library in Wellsville and Saturday, Sept. 2 at Cider Creek in Canisio.

The judges for the evening were Paul Weaver from A.E. Crandall, Catherine Chambers

from Alfred Lions, and Hudson LaPrade, who finished 2nd at last year’s contest. While the judges convened, the Crandall Hooks performed a section of the new musical “Emergency!” that they have been authoring.

The Alfred Olympics will again end with a Welcommunity potluck during the Closing Ceremonies on Tuesday, August 22 beginning at 6 p.m. at the Village Bandstand. Please invite any new Alfredians you have met and if you are a local organization or business, consider setting up a table along the perimeter to engage our residents in all that Alfred has to offer.

And don’t forget to turn in your Summer Reading Program sheets to the Box of Books library. All sheets turned in by August 21 will be included in the final tally for the 2017 Alfred Olympics. After the talent show, East continues to lead with 505 points, followed by West at 185, South at 109.5, and North with 76.5.

Sunbeams



You know it’s a small town when...It is normal to see an old man riding through town on a riding lawn mower.

Alfred-Almond physical education teacher Adam Dwyer was the top male finisher in the Paddle Keuka 5K 2017 recently. The event on Keuka Lake was a fundraiser for the Finger Lakes Museum and Aquarium.

Many of the people who are at high risk for heart attack or stroke don’t even know it. In response to this public health crisis, Ardent Solutions will offer CPR/AED/First Aid classes through the American Health and Safety Institute Training Center. Each person will earn a two-year certification for com-

pleting the upcoming class: from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, August 29, in Belmont. The cost is \$10 per person and seating is limited. To learn more about Allegany County’s Million Hearts Campaign, or to register for one of our upcoming classes, please visit us on the web at www.ardentnetwork.org or call Patty Amidon at 585-593-5223, ext. 1010.

For the fifth straight year, TD Ameritrade Institutional awarded NextGen RIA Scholarships of \$5,000 each to students around the country who are pur-

suage bachelor’s degrees in financial planning. Among the dozen recipients this year was Alfred State’s Adam Wilkins, a financial planning major from Rochester.

Allegany County will host a World Suicide Prevention Day Awareness Walk from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10 at David A. Howe Library Lawn at 155 N. Main Street, Wellsville. Cost is free. Those securing donations of at least \$20 will be given a free t-shirt. For more information, please email Patty Amidon at amidonp@ardentnetwork.org or via phone at 585-593-5223 ext. 1010.

Michael Christakis '99, vice president for Student Affairs at the University at Albany, has been elected regional director of the NASPA -- Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education, and now serves on the national board for the organization. He succeeds Kathy Woughter MS '93, vice president for Student Affairs at Alfred University.

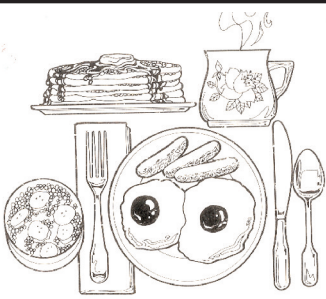
Alfred University Professor of Video Arts Peer Bode, co-director/founder of Alfred University’s Institute for Electronic Arts, was recently featured in an interview in 10Magazine.

Alfred University Professor of Electrical Engineering Xingwu Wang will present a paper, “Impacts of Renewables on Electric Vehicle Demands,” at the third World Conference and Expo on Green Energy, which be held in Berlin in late September. Wang has been spearheading an effort to develop an electric vehicle as a senior capstone project for Alfred University engineering students.

Teresa Gaisser-Bent and husband of Auburn enjoyed a wonderful cruise May 27 through June 3 on the Royal Caribbean’s “Independence of the Seas” during which they visited Paris (Eiffel Tower), Spain and London and saw wonderful sights.

SUNNY SIDE UP

By **ELLEN SHULTZ**
Alfred Sun Columnist



Ellen’s cookie jar back on the counter

[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.]

Let’s talk cookies. Now is the time for packing those school lunches or preparing snacks for school weary kiddies. Since my kids are grown I haven’t baked cookies for years, but now I have a grandson and the cookie jar has come out of hiding and back into its very important spot on the kitchen counter. I’ve really enjoyed digging out my old recipes, especially those that came to me from my mother and mother-in-law.

Let’s start with one of my kids’ favorites that my mother-in-law used to bake.

Molasses Crinkles

3/4 c. shortening
1 c. brown sugar
1 egg
1/4 c. molasses
2 1/4 c. flour
2 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. each cinnamon & ginger

Mix all together and chill for one hour. Shape into small balls and dip the tops in sugar. Sprinkle each top with two or three drops of water. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 minutes.



Kelly's Forecast

By **KELLY SNYDER**
Alfred Sun Weather Forecaster

“In summer, the song sings itself.” —William Carlos Williams

Thursday August 10
PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 81– LOW 60)
Chance of precipitation.....20%
Friday August 11
CLOUDY
(HIGH 75 – LOW 61)
Chance of precipitation.....20%
Saturday August 12
PM THUNDERSTORMS
(HIGH 77 – LOW 61)
Chance of precipitation.....60%
Sunday August 13
SCATTERED T-STORMS
(HIGH 77 LOW 60)
Chance of precipitation.....60%
Monday August 14
MOSTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 76 - LOW 59)
Chance of precipitation.....20%

For more up to date weather information add your Alfred Sun Weatherman Kelly Snyder on Facebook and as always if you don’t like the weather in Alfred just wait five minutes!

ALFRED Weather for the Week

July 18-August 7

July	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow
18	82	51	0	
19	84	52	0	
20	85	54	0	
21	79	60	1.70"	
22	82	58	0	
23	76	61	0.12"	
24	77	63	0.39"	
25	76	57	0.20"	
26	62	47	0.02"	
27	75	48	0	
28	77	62	0.01"	
29	70	48	0	
30	74	47	0	
31	80	48	0	
Aug. 1	82	52	0	
2	82	56	0	
3	84	54	0.03"	
4	84	55	0.02"	
5	83	53	0.13"	
6	67	45	0	
7	73	47	0	

July Summary:

Avg. high: 78
Avg. low: 54
Highest: 85 (July 20)
Lowest: 42 (July 4, 6, 9)
Total Precipitation: 5.15"

By **JOHN BUCKWALTER**
Alfred Area Weather Recorder



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Alfred like home from the start for Daisy Wu

By ELAINE HARDMAN

Alfred Sun Reporter

ALFRED-Some people can be defined with a single word. Daisy (Zhongbei) Wu, Associate Director, Confucius Institute, and Visiting Associate Professor, Performing Arts Department, Alfred University has a long title but can be described with one word - teacher.

Teachers often aren't given the status they deserve. Being a teacher isn't simple, not for a serious, dedicated teacher. Wu seems to be such a teacher, a person whose heart and mind work together deeply to make the best presentations possible for her students. She has pride in their achievements and says she learns as much from them as they do from her. They talk of cultural and music, speaking with words as well as with the vibrating strings of the guzheng, a stringed instrument developed nearly 3,000 years ago in China.

People find their way to Alfred through various routes. Wu told me that she was born in central China at the end of the Cultural Revolution. Her parents were educated. Her father was a scientist, a chemist and concert master in an orchestra. Her home was filled with a sister, her mother's tai chi and her father's music.

From tender years, she played piano and sang but when she was 9 her father decided that her life would be richer if she studied the guzheng. Her fingers and her voice enveloped the instrument, charming audiences. She won national and international awards for her performances while still a child and though she thought she



would follow her father into the sciences he urged her to attend the Hunan Normal University music program.

Wu's father told her that music was good for her and she was good for the guzheng. He was correct. After earning an advanced degree, Wu had a successful career teaching music at Hunan University of Commerce and as a guzheng performer but then her world was reshaped by the birth of a daughter, Candy, and shaken by the sudden loss of her honored father in 2008. Her sadness was intense. She felt that

doors had closed on her world.

In 2009, her husband, Edward Zhou, professor of accounting at Hunan University, was given a 1 year scholarship for study and research overseas and he thought that if the family moved to the US it would involve so many changes, distractions and demands that Daisy would find her sadness leaving her while new windows re-opened her world.

Wu agreed to a temporary move to the US with her family so asked for a leave of absence from Hunan University. That was when she became aware of the Confucius Institute. The Confucius Institute created opportunities to teach Chinese culture, art and music overseas. In particular, the CI at Alfred University needed a teacher and, since it offered a Business School where her husband could study, it sounded just right.

It's been a perfect fit. When Daisy arrived on November 10, 2009, Dr. Wilfred Huang and his wife drove to the airport and brought everyone to Alfred. She had just a day to settle in because on November 12, she was scheduled to make a presentation at Nevins Theater, a presentation made daunting because it would be in English.

In China, students study English from grade 7 through college but studying English and speaking it aren't the same. Because she is a dedicated teacher, she spent hours practicing her presentation and was bolstered by the warm reception given to her that day in Nevins. People understood her and enjoyed her music.

Alfred has felt like home from the start. She found friends, important work, membership in the Union University Church and a Montessori school for her daughter, a toddler at the time.

At the end of that first year, she performed at a Chinese New Year Gala in Alfred and then in 2010 began teaching beginning guzheng to her first 7 students. The guzheng program has grown and students can take both beginning and ensemble level courses in guzheng. Traditional Chinese music has a 5 note scale and is written in a different sort of notation using numerals, dots and lines but contemporary Western music can be performed on it also.

Daisy Wu spent 5 years teaching at AU under the umbrella of the Confucius Institute but is now a Visiting Associate Professor in Performing Arts. In these years, her husband has earned a PhD from Rutgers and Candy has attended Alfred Almond School while studying piano, violin and clarinet.

Daisy Wu's students have blossomed. Under her tutelage, they memorize the music. She said, "If you don't rely on the paper, all the music comes from your heart."

As evidence of her superior teaching skills and her spot-on philosophy, a trio of her students won the gold medal in the 2016 Chinese Instruments International Competition in New York. The trio, Brandon-Charles Miller, Tiffany Pham and Richard Lopez, were complimentary on their technical skill

but more than that for their ability to interpret the story behind the piece they played, The Warrior. These gold medal winners were the only contestants who were not Chinese and didn't have a life time of experience in the Chinese culture. That's impressive.

Brandon-Charles Miller told me that Daisy Wu is his second mother and that she is a wonderful teacher. She is not strict but students feel the need to please her because she makes it clear that what they do is important to her. She has many ways of explaining things to students so that no matter what a student's background or problem, she finds a way to make each person understand.

Daisy Wu is an internationally recognized guzheng master but in Alfred she is much more. She is the teacher.

Promoting culture

The Confucius Institute is a non-profit, public educational organization affiliated with China's Ministry of Education. The aim of the CI is to promote Chinese language and culture and promote cultural exchange. The program began in 2004 and operates with affiliate colleges and universities around the world with the majority in the US, Korea and Japan. There are also Confucius Classroom programs that work in secondary school to provide teachers and instructional materials. One goal is to promote the Chinese language.

Search on Youtube for Zhongbei (Daisy) Wu to hear her play.

Sun Spots



**I Am My Own Grandpa
(Not Really, But It Makes a Better Story Than This Here)**

I discovered there's a relative I didn't know I had, An uncle of a cousin of a nephew of my dad, Who went by name of Howland, though his given name was Tink— His parents weren't the brightest in the fam'ly, I don't think.

I also found a relative known only as "Big Pete"— Though from lookin' at the size of him, he barely made six feet. He's another nephew-uncle-cousin-seven-times-removed, On whom succeeding generations haven't much improved.

But the one that takes the cake is cousin-nephew-uncle ... "Huh?"— That relative that no one ever wants to tell you o'. Now who, O who, could possibly this odd relation be...? Why, it's once-removed(-but-now-restored)-unc-nephew-cousin Me!

—Anon A. Mouse



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When will Trump bomb N. Korea?

By DR. GLENN MOLLETTE

Americans hope that President Trump and his team can resolve the North Korean tension. Nobody wants anywhere in America to be struck by an atomic or hydrogen bomb. We are not totally clear on what North Korea can do with a missile but it is growing clearer their program has advanced and growing stronger almost day by day. Although few people seem to believe North Korea has a hydrogen bomb.

We were blindsided by Japan December 7, 1941 when they attacked Pearl Harbor. The Japanese killed 2,335 servicemen. An additional 1,143 were wounded. They attacked us for 110 minutes from 7:55 a.m. until 9:45 a.m. Hundreds of Japanese planes sank or damaged 21 warships and destroyed more than 150 planes on nearby airfields. That was a horrendous day in our history that we never want repeated.

There is no way to be blindsided by North Korea. Kim Jong-un doesn't like the United States and has not made that a secret. North Korea appears to have the ability to hit major US cities according to experts with their increasingly developed missiles.

What has not been determined is how heavy a payload the missile was carrying in its most recent test which occurred last Friday. According to experts the heavier the payload the shorter the range. Experts have estimated that last Friday's test missile had the ability to hit Alaska.

The state run Korean Central News Agency said Saturday that the most recent missile test was a Hwasongt-14, the same missile tested earlier this month. The news agency also added that Washington should regard the launch as a "grave warning." Kim Jong-un has been quoted saying "the whole US mainland" is now within North Korea's reach. He called Pyongyang's weapons program "a precious asset" that cannot be reversed or replaced, according to the agency.

In light of North Korea's advancing missile program what should President Trump and his current leadership do?

We must continue to work with China and Japan and all others to impose economic sanctions on North Korea. Diplomacy must always be the first

effort. We aren't interested in hurting North Korea. We aren't their enemy. Unfortunately, they have not only threatened our nation verbally but they are demonstrating an advancing ability to hurt us.

Eventually our President will have to do what no one in our country wants to happen and that is make an effort to destroy Yongbyon which is North Korea's nuclear facility built in 1965. Some reports indicate there may be as many as twenty nuclear bombs at Yongbyon and that North Korea has enough highly enriched Uranium to make six to eight additional nuclear bombs a year.

The repercussions of us making an effort to destroy or greatly impair Yongbyon and their missile launching capabilities could greatly jeopardize South Korea's safety. Almost 30,000 American troops are in South Korea. North Korea could in probability launch some kind of attack against South Korea which could be catastrophic.

We come back to the bottom line and that is the security of our homeland. We cannot wait for North Korea to have a successful attack against the United States. Unless severe economic sanctions are imposed and carried out successfully with International support we will be placed into a stalemate scenario and have to react aggressively to protect our country.

Our own recent missile test this week from Vandenberg Air Force base in California was a chess move by our own Pentagon to remind North Korea they are playing with fire and about to be burned. Secretary of State Rex W. Tillerson assured North Korea, "We are not your enemy," but said that Pyongyang "is presenting an unacceptable threat to us and we have to respond."

When will President Trump bomb North Korea? If we do not receive some word from Pyongyang that they are going to back off and live in peace with the world, then look for us to strike them after their next missile test.

Glenn Mollette is a syndicated columnist and author of twelve books.

[Editor's Note: At press time, the Sun learned that North Korea had threatened to attack U.S. bases on the island of Guam.]

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One Time, One Meeting

By BEN HOWARD

NATURAL FEELING AND AFFECTION

The British poet Sir Geoffrey Hill (1932-2016) once described words as repositories of meanings. Those meanings may be social, historical, or political. They may also be hidden or manifest, dormant or active. The word *silly*, for example, once meant “innocent,” as in “the silly sheep,” but that meaning is no longer current. By contrast, the original meanings of other words may be extant in one culture but not in another, though the two share a common language.

Nature is one such word. In ordinary usage, *nature* refers to a physical world apart—or seemingly apart—from the human: the world of stars and planets, mountains and rivers, flora and fauna. But as recently as the mid-nineteenth century, the word *nature* could also refer to a quality altogether human: one’s “natural feeling and affection” (O.E.D.). Thus, in 1841, the English cleric Charles Henry Hartshorne could observe that “There’s often more nature in people of that sort than in their betters.” Commoners, in other words, often expressed more natural feeling than did the lords and ladies. By the end of the nineteenth century, lexicographers had deemed that older meaning archaic, at least in England. But in Ireland, it has persisted into the modern period. In Brendan Behan’s play *The Quare Fellow* (1954), a prison guard who has just learned that a fellow guard has done him a favor responds by saying, “I’m more than grateful to you. But sure I’d expect no less from you. You’re all nature.”

The notion of “nature” as a source of natural feeling may also be found in the Buddhist tradition, as can the word *nature* in English translations of the classic teachings. In Zen that source is sometimes called “true nature” or “original mind,” but most often it is identified as “Buddha- nature.” Specific concepts of Buddha-nature vary widely from sect to sect, but broadly speaking, this elusive term refers to an innate capacity for such qualities as kindness, empathy, generosity, and forgiveness. All spring from one’s Buddha-nature. In this respect, Buddha nature resembles the “nature” to which Charles Hartshorne and Behan’s prison guard allude.

Yet there is also a crucial difference. In its Irish context, “nature” is seen as a quality of mind and heart that a person may or may not possess—or possess to a greater or lesser degree. Whether that quality is inborn or not is an open question, but, as used in Irish discourse, the word *nature* serves to differentiate those who take a generous, compassionate, and forgiving attitude toward their fellow human beings from those who do not. Or *cannot*, given who they are. To have “nature” is to have a good heart. Not every person does, and those who demonstrate that lack by their words and deeds are regarded as having “no nature.”

Not so in the Buddhist tradition, where Buddha-nature is viewed as a universal potentiality. Buried though it may be beneath layers of conditioning, this seed of awakening is believed to reside in every sentient being. In the Zen tradition in particular, Buddha-nature is seen not as something we *have* but as something we *are*. And, in the language of Zen, we can all “aspire to Buddhahood.” Just as the practitioner who pursues the “path of liberation,” as it is called, can eventually experience freedom from fear and suffering, so those who aspire to Buddhahood can, in due time, discover and realize their potential for compassionate wisdom.

Central to this pursuit is the daily practice of meditation. In its monastic setting, meditative training begins with the taking of vows and the establishing of a solid ethical foundation. From there it proceeds to the development of mindfulness and concentration, primarily though seated meditation. By concentrating the mind and opening the heart, the practitioner becomes intimately aware of those unwholesome feelings, thoughts, and mental states—greed, anger, jealousy, and the like—that pass through us and sometimes take up residence. With diligent practice, however, monastics and lay practitioners alike can also learn to recognize such wholesome states as loving-kindness, compassion, sympathetic joy, and equanimity, even as they arise.

These positive states can be “watered,” as the Venerable Thich Nhat Hanh has often put it. They can be nurtured, as one might nurture a seedling. In the Zen tradition, there are many practices designed for that purpose, one of the simplest being this *gatha* (meditative verse) by Thich Nhat Hanh, which practitioners are admonished to recite in the early morning:

*Waking up, I smile, knowing I have twenty-four new hours.
I vow to live mindfully, and to see all things with the eyes of compassion.*

By such means, the quality of mind and heart we Westerners once called *nature* is encouraged to take root and flourish. And over time, our thoughts, speech, and actions can be transformed accordingly.

Ben Howard leads the *Falling Leaf Sangha* (www.fallingleaf-sangha.blogspot.com), a Zen practice group in Alfred.



ENSO by Shinge Roshi

MostArts Maestro



Alfred University President Mark Zupan presents Fiat Lux! Award to MostArts founder and artistic director, Professor Lisa Lantz.

Fiat Lux! Award to Lisa Lantz for making magic of MostArts

ALFRED--Alfred University President Mark Zupan presented MostArts Festival founder Lisa Lantz with the Fiat Lux! Award at the conclusion of the 2017 MostArts Gala Concert on July 15.

Lantz, who serves as Artistic Director of the classical music festival and is a Professor of Music for Alfred University’s Division of Performing Arts, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, received an engraved conductor’s baton from Zupan — and a standing ovation from the audience in Alfred University’s Miller Theater.

Zupan also urged members of the audience to continue showing their support for MostArts, which completed its fourth year under Lantz’s direction. He noted contributions to Alfred University through membership in The Saxon Circle could be earmarked for the annual festival.

Additional members of the audience recognized for their support of the festival and performing arts in general at Alfred University included University Trustees Marlin Miller ’54 and Thomas Hinman ’79; former Alfred University President Charley

Edmondson and his wife, Laura Greyson; and Alfred University Provost W. Richard Stephens and his wife, Debbie.

“The last seven days,” Zupan said, quoting Shakespeare’s *The Tempest*, “are such stuff as dreams are made of.”

Turning to Lantz and addressing her as “The Maestro,” Zupan called her “a whirlwind of activity” and recalled that he had spent the last three weeks with a MostArts Festival sign affixed to his car.

Fiat Lux! awards were created in 2016, according to Zupan, in keeping with Alfred University’s motto and the fact *lux/light* “illuminates, creates warmth, and is composed of different hues” — with those hues combining, as do the collective notes of an orchestra, to create harmonies.

Presenting the Fiat Lux! Award to Lantz, Zupan thanked her for “the way she inspires, brings warmth, and brings harmony to our university and community.”



Alfred University’s Art Force 5 made contacts for future collaborations at the convention.

Art Force 5 attends NAACP confab

ALFRED--The 108th National Convention of the NAACP, held this year in Baltimore, Maryland, had a new exhibit, courtesy of Alfred University’s Art Force 5, illustrating the 1917 protest march in New York City that has since become known as The Silent Parade.

Art Force 5 members, according to organizer Dan Napolitano, assistant dean at Alfred University’s School of Art and Design, received “prime visual exposure” in the main lobby of the convention, and Art Force 5 members enjoyed “direct interactions with approximately 300 attendees.”

The Alfred University students distributed more than 100 business cards and received numerous requests for future collaborations from agencies that also were represented at the convention, including Washington DC’s Hip Hop Caucus, numerous

NAACP city chapters, and a promotion company working on a new film on the life of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Napolitano added: “Most promising, the pre-conference featured an impressive NAACP-sponsored event called ACT-SO, which brought award-winning teen artists from underrepresented populations to compete on a national level.”

The Art Force 5 exhibit included vibrant mosaics featuring leaders of The Silent Parade including Madam C.J. Walker, W.E.B. DuBois, and James Weldon Johnson. Wednesday, July 28 marked the 100th anniversary of the demonstration.

For further information on Art Force 5’s presence at the NAACP convention, contact Napolitano at: napolitano@alfred.edu or 607-382-9150.

Cultural Arts Calendar



Music

BANDS/DJs/RECITALS
Hornell Area Wind Ensemble 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: Plan to enjoy Summer Music & Art, Sunday, July 9-Saturday, July 15, 2017 at Alfred University featuring the Young Pianist Competition. 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. Friday, June 16-The Lonely Heartstring Band. For tickets, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.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. Weekly rehearsals 7 pm Tuesdays at Congregational Church, 289 N. Main St., Wellsville. (Weekly rehearsals are suspended for the summer and will resume after Labor Day.) New members welcome. 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. Due to the retirement of the carillonneur, 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.

A Journey West, a music ensemble which chronicles the migration of melody, from east to west, through a multi-media performance will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8 in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall, at Alfred University, and will be joined by refugee musicians from Iraq and Syria.

Peggy Lynn & Dan Duggan, in an Alfred University David Miller Guest Artist Series performance, will share an evening of traditional folk music at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29 in the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church.

Trio Alexander, in an Alfred University David Miller Guest Artist Series performance at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29 in Miller Theater, Miller Performing Arts Center. Rochester based Trio Alexander champions the music for flute-violin-harp trio performing classical, transcriptions, and improvisations on jazz and folk tunes.

Tianhan Chinese Orchestra will join the AU Choirs and Guzheng Ensemble in a concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3 in the Miller Theater, Miller Performing Arts Center. Experience the Music of China! Also with Daisy Wu and Luanne Crosby (tentative).

Alfred University Symphony Orchestra Concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19 in Miller Theater, Miller Performing Arts Center.



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 more information, contact president Carole Onoda at (607) 276-5475, vice-presidents John and Dee Cwynar at (607) 324-0373, secretaries Duffy and Barb Eisenheimer 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
Alfred University Devised The-

atre Production. 7:30 p.m. Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Sept. 28-29-30 in CD Smith III Theatre, Miller Performing Arts Center, AU campus. Students will devise an original performance work using techniques from Dada performance, Allan Kaprow's Happenings, Post-Modern Devising Practices, under the guidance of NYC based Visiting Theatre Director Dara Milano. Tickets required.

Eurydice by Sarah Ruhl will be staged by Alfred University students at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday-Friday-Saturday, Nov. 15-18 in the C.D. Smith III Theatre, Miller Performing Arts Center, AU campus. Directed by J. Stephen Crosby, the show is a retelling of Orpheus and Eurydice, focusing on her time in the Underworld after her untimely death and the surprise awaiting her. Lush with dark humor, lyrical beauty and wit, Eurydice transforms this Greek classic into a visceral, contemporary meditation on love worth grieving for. Tickets required.

Informal Dance Showing. 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30 and Friday, Dec. 1. Presenting AU Dance Program's faculty and student creative work and compositions from independent choreographers. Limited seating. Free admission. CD Smith III Theatre.



Art/Galleries

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 11-5 Thurs.-Fridays.

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., & Fri. from 6-8 pm, and Sat from 12:30-3pm.

Inamorì Kyocera 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

LABEL

ACCORD to offer small business training

BELMONT–Beginning on Tuesday, Sept. 12, the ACCORD Allegany Business Center will hold the fall session of its EAP Small Business Training Course. The course will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 – 8:30 p.m., consisting of a total of 20 classes. Funded by the NYS Entrepreneurial Assistance Program (EAP), this ACCORD course is designed to educate potential and existing business owners about the ins and outs of running their own business.

Topics include: writing a business plan, choosing the right business structure, accounting/finance, marketing, legal issues, social media, among others. The curriculum will feature formal class lectures, local guest presenters, panel discussions, and ends with a business plan competition.

For more information on the course, or if interested in registering, please contact the ACCORD Business and Loan Manager, Bryan Payne, at 585-268-7080 or bpayne@accord-corp.org.



STAR WATCH

Time travel: Whoa-slow down- stop- sit still! How long can you sit still? One Minute – two? Think again. You are never still, motionless. You “sit” on the surface of the earth therefore turning from West to East at about 1,000 miles per hour. In one year you move along earth’s orbit of about 6000,000 miles (you do the math).

Earth as part of our solar system is imbedded in a spiral arm of the Milky Way galaxy every 250 million years! Where the galaxy is heading becomes a philosophical as well as scientific question. Everything is heading out; away from the center- the origin of the big band (about 15 billion years ago). Beyond the edge of the experienced universe lies the unknown on nothing! Will we go on forever, using up all the energy ‘till all is dark, cold, and motionless? No one knows.

If you are still sitting quietly trying to get your head around all of this, one thing becomes clear: what we think we know isn’t necessarily so. Are you satisfied with the “obvious” or do you desire to know, understand the deeper truth. If we humans are content with the first, we would still be like our Homo Habilis ancestor 2.5 million years ago who picked up a stone and said “hmmm?” and then put it down and walked away. It’s just a stone.



NOTES from the BOX OF BOOKS

Box of Books to begin week with ‘All About Eclipses’

By MELANIE MILLER
Box of Books Library Director
Eclipse Week begins on Monday August 14. We will begin at 1 p.m. on the 14th with “All About Eclipses.” This will explain how eclipses occur, but also contains hands-on activities making models of eclipses. We will also explore eclipse folklore from around the world.

On Tuesday, August 15 at 1 p.m. we will do some eclipse-themed crafts. Making artistic representations, children can learn about parts of an eclipse.

On Wednesday, August 16 at 11 a.m. our weekly storytime

will be space-themed featuring songs, books, and rhymes with stars, the moon and more!

On Thursday, August 17 at 4 p.m. we will make pinhole projectors. Join us for a family event in which we will create safe viewing alternatives for viewing the partial eclipse that will be visible to us.

On Sunday, August 20 at 1 p.m. we will again present our “All About Eclipses.” If you missed out the first time, there is still opportunity to learn and prepare for the coming event.

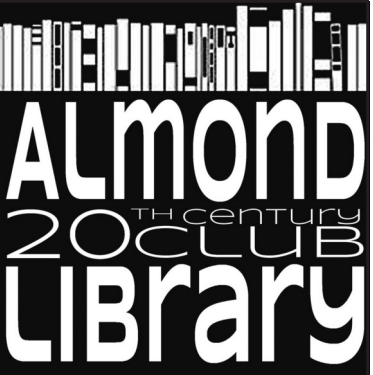
Monday, August 21 is Viewing Day. Stop in the library be-

tween 12:30-4 p.m. to view the eclipse in multiple ways. And get your eclipse glasses! In New York, the sun will be about 75% eclipsed. It is NEVER safe to look directly at the Sun and you must have proper eye protection. In Alfred, the eclipse will begin at 1:23 p.m. It will reach maximum coverage at 2:44 p.m. and will be over at 4:00 p.m. We will be livestreaming all day from the Path of Totality. If you missed any of the week’s activities such as pinhole projectors or crafts, we will be offering these inside the library.

Let’s hope it’s not cloudy!

What’s Happening at Almond Library

By ELIZABETH CALL
Almond Library Director



Summertime -- so much to do, and so little time! While we were preparing to put on our second wine and mystery night, we discovered that too many of our supporters could not make it on August 11, so we have decided to postpone the event until the Fall. Thank you, all, for your support, and I hope we can count on you to make our Fall wine and mystery evening a huge success.

As I am writing this, we are preparing for our Summer Reading Program finale party. We had some great projects this year: bird feeders, bird journals, flower presses, and a bottle cap mosaic. We talked about observing nature, and about living “green.” The best part of this, of course, is ensuring that the kids continue to learn and read during the summer, all while having fun! Each child will leave the party with a brand-new book, courtesy of the Dollar General Grant that we received this year.

Mother Goose on the Loose will continue throughout the Summer, so be sure to bring your pre-schoolers to join us every Friday morning at 10:30.

Be sure to stop by the library every week for a new featured project that you can do with the kids! We will have Lego challenges, K’Nex, and 3-D pens. We will be on hand to give you hands-on guidance as needed.


Feel free to contact the library with any questions you might have about our upcoming programs or anything else, and don’t forget to check our website and our facebook page for the most up-to-date information: www.almondlibrary.org.

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Bergren Forum. 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus when classes are in session. Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee & tea available.

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tournament Tuesday, August 8 at the Terra Cotta Coffeehouse will begin at a special 6:30 pm start time in hopes of finishing right around 8:08pm. You get the idea. To learn more about the card game invented in Alfred, NY, visit: www.str8-eight.com

Special Events

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2. Alums, faculty, students and friends of the University can attend as "full-pays", with an estimated cost of about \$500. Less if we fill the bus. For more information contact Dave Tootogd@alfred.edu or see Stull Observatory at Alfred University Facebook page

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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.

Etcetera

Creative Writers of the Southern Tier. Meets 1:30-4 p.m. second Saturday of each month March through November at site to be determined. For further information, call 585-593-0820 or 585-593-2324.

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

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Tuesday, August 15
Sunshine Salad, Pepper Steak, Brown Rice, Brussel Sprouts, Banana Bread, Chocolate Pudding, Diabetic-Pudding.

Wednesday, August 16
Tossed Salad w/Ranch Dressing, Spaghetti & Meatballs, Spinach, Garlic Bread, Peaches. Diabetic-Peaches.

****Birthday Cake @ Whitesville Center**

Thursday, August 17
Tropical Fruit Cup, Cold Sliced Ham & Cheese, Macaroni Salad, Mayo, Mustard, Rye Bread, Dirt Pudding. Diabetic-Fruit.

****Birthday Cake @ Centers**

Friday, August 18
Juice, Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Squash, Roll. Chocolate Cake. Diabetic-Pears.

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—Lunch at 12 noon. "National Creamsicle Day." Blood Pressure Clinic.

Wednesday—Lunch at 12 noon. "A Peach of a Dad."

Thursday—Lunch at 12 noon. "Four to Three Rhyme."

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., "Picture Day." Madeleine Gasdik, Issues & Answers.

Thursday—Exercises at 9:30 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Joke Day."

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. Jaime Sarvis- "Let's Go...NUTS"
Wednesday—Growing Stronger Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon.
Thursday—Lunch at 12 noon.

CANASERAGA NUTRITION SITE

Canaseraga Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Barb Welch at 607-270-4070.

Tuesday—Exercises at 10:15 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. "Words with 'GE'" Cards/ Games at 1 p.m. Jaime Sarvis- "Let's Go...NUTS"

Thursday—Exercises at 10:15 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. "Vacation Spots." Cards/Games at 1 p.m. Chris O'Connor, Issues & Answers.

CUBA NUTRITION SITE

AA Arnold Community Center, 12 noon
Call Judy Enders at 585 808-5201

Monday—Growing Stronger Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles, Lunch at 12 noon. "The Empty Nest."

Tuesday—10:30 Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. "Vacation Spots."

Wednesday—10:30 Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. "Current Events." Blood Pressure Clinic. Jaime Sarvis- "Let's Go...NUTS"

Thursday—Growing Stronger Exercises at 9:30 a.m. Exercises, Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles. "National Thrift Shop Day."

FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE

Fillmore Fire Hall, 12 noon

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

Thursday—Growing Stronger Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre. Lunch at 12 noon. Jaime Sarvis- "Let's Go...NUTS"

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.

Cards at 1 p.m. Tracy DuBois, Issues & Answers.

Thursday—10:45 a.m. Growing Stronger Exercises. Lunch at 12 noon. Crafts at 1 p.m.

WELLSVILLE NUTRITION SITE

YMCA, Riverwalk Plaza, 12 noon

Call Donna Fiegl at 585-593-7665.

Monday—Stretch at 9 a.m.; Bingo at 10 a.m.; Lunch at 12 noon. Euchre at 1 p.m.

Wednesday—Games at 10 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Euchre at 1 p.m.

Thursday—Stretch at 9 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Canasta at 1 p.m.

Friday—Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at

12 noon, Pinochle at 12:30, Euchre at 1 p.m. Blood Pressure Clinic.

WHITESVILLE NUTRITION SITE

Whitesville Fire Hall, 12 noon

Call Linda Haggerty at 585-296-3800.

Monday—Senior Center Library, Jigsaw Puzzle, Lunch at 12 noon. "Words with 'GE' in Them."

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Wednesday—Senior Center Library, Lunch at 12 noon. "Biography."



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Mon. 1:15, 4:15, 8:15
Tues. 1:00, 3:45, 6:15, 9:00
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August 11-August 17
The Nut Job 2: Nutty
By Nature (PG)
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Tues. 12:45, 3:15, 6:00, 8:45
Wed.-Thurs. 1:15, 4:45, 7:45

Tuesday Bargain Day: Movies all day and evening \$6.00 plus FREE small popcorn with fountain drink purchase.

NEWS FROM THE COLLEGES

Lt. Gov. calls educators to spark STEM interest

ALFRED—Lt. Gov. Kathy Hochul called upon educators to “create that spark” that will ignite interest in STEM careers in her keynote address for the 2017 New York State STEM Summer Institute, hosted at Alfred State.

Hochul was among the numerous distinguished speakers and educators of kindergarten through higher education who gathered at the college recently to discuss and share best practices for increasing interest in science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) careers among young men and women. The three-day conference featured presentations and workshops that focused on sparking interest in STEM through classroom projects, afterschool activities, and more.

In her remarks, Hochul noted the importance of getting young women interested in STEM careers, which, in New York State, she said pay about \$30,000 more per year than the average salary. She told the educators present that it was “up to all of you in your various capacities to create that spark” of excitement about STEM careers.

“You are teaching and inspiring people

to go into fields where I have employers begging for people to have these skills,” she said. “I chair the governor’s Regional Economic Development Councils. That puts me in contact with employers all over the entire State of New York every single day. They don’t complain about the taxes in New York, they don’t complain about the regulations, they don’t complain about Albany. What they complain about is not having workers with the skills they need to step into the jobs.”

Hochul also complimented the advanced manufacturing early college program that resulted from a partnership between Alfred State and Buffalo’s Burghard High School. The program trains students in skills such as automotive technology, welding, and machine tool technology. She concluded by reminding the educators that they are changing young people’s lives.

“The governor and myself want to thank you for that commitment,” she said. “Your legacy will endure in these kids because of something you did or the people you work with or the organization you’re with. You’ll inspire them to go into the field and have a better future than they

would have if they had not been touched by someone in this room.”

Dr. Craig Clark, vice president for Economic Development at Alfred State, said, “The 2017 STEM Institute at Alfred State was the perfect place to hear Lt. Gov. Kathy Hochul and her passion for STEM education. This is the No. 1 topic across the United States and with economic developers in New York State.”

During the conference, Clark received the 2017 Margaret Ashida Outstanding STEM Leadership Award for being an avid and engaged supporter of STEM education and STEM learning in a multitude of ways.

Also receiving Margaret Ashida awards were Dr. Candice Foley, professor of chemistry at Suffolk County Community College (Higher Education STEM Leadership Award), Marc Chiffert, managing member of CHIFFERT Engineering PC (STEM Workforce Leadership Award), and Dr. Mark Vaughn, manager of technical talent pipelining for Corning Inc. and lead for the Technology Community Office of STEM (PK-20 STEM Leadership Award).



LT. GOVERNOR KATHY HOCHUL

PRINCETON REVIEW

AU among top 15% of colleges across the country

ALFRED—Alfred University is among the best in the United States, according to the 2018 edition of *Princeton Review*’s “The Best 382 Colleges.”

The ranking puts Alfred University among the top 15 percent of colleges and universities across the country.

“Once again, it is great to get affirmation of what we know:

Alfred University is a great school, offering top-quality academic programs in an environment that focuses on the students,” said Alfred University President Mark Zupan. “That is a credit to our faculty, and to everyone on campus who helps to make the Alfred University a positive experience for our students.”

According to *The Princeton Review*, Alfred University “is a small school with an impressive range of world-class majors. The school is known for its ‘excellent art program,’ particularly its ceramics and glass majors, as well as for its engineering and psychology programs.

While some students at Alfred focus only on their majors, stu-

dents happily report that there are a ‘variety of academic opportunities’ and that it’s easy to take subjects outside your major.

This is appreciated by many, including one art student who likes that Alfred offers “other

majors versus a traditional art [school] setting. If I had decided to change majors, Alfred has almost every opportunity.’ Alfred’s ‘outstanding, talented, dedicated’ faculty is one of its biggest draws.”

WISDOM OF FRUGALITY

Westacott discusses book in Australia

ALFRED—Alfred University Professor of Philosophy Emrys Westacott has been in Australia discussing his recent book, *The Wisdom of Frugality*, at two literary events. One of these is a special event sponsored by the Newcastle Writers Festival; the other is the Byron Writers Festival, a major literary festival held every year at Byron Bay, the easternmost point on the Australian mainland.

Westacott’s book was pub-



lished last Fall by Princeton University Press and has been favorably reviewed in various publications including *The Atlantic*, *The Washington Post*, *The Financial Times*, *The Weekly Standard*, and *The Sydney Morning Herald*.

Since the beginning of the year Westacott has given public lectures based on the book in Pittsburgh, Spokane, New York, Maine, Nottingham, and London.

Bill Pullman was ‘a bit lost’ in ‘Spaceballs’ debut

ALFRED—Celebrating the 30th anniversary of “Spaceballs,” director Mel Brooks’ spoof of “Star Wars” that has become a “cult classic,” according to the *New York Times*, Actor Bill Pullman – who also happens to be an Alfred University trustee and recipient of an honorary degree in 2011 – recalls legendary actor John Candy befriended him.

Making his movie debut, Pullman admits “I was a bit lost — maybe I had been a bit foggy since we started — consumed with a sense of panic

that I had gotten in way over my head. These were comic actors who could effortlessly —and frequently—get rolling thunderclaps of laughs from the crew.”

Candy helped to put him at ease, something Pullman recalls gratefully three decades – and many, many movies—later.

Pullman’s new series, “The Sinner,” had its premiere Aug. 2 on USA Network, and earned a favorable review from the *New York Times*.

Culinary Arts program gets new recipe for learning

ALFRED—Alfred State is cooking up changes to its culinary arts program and public dining options. The goals for the improvements are to better prepare Alfred State culinary arts students for the current food services industry, as well as improve the experience for patrons.

As a result, Alfred State will expand lunch fine dining to five days a week and will be open one night per month for unique themed events including both buffet and fine dining options.

According to Deb Burch, chair of the Culinary Arts Department, the new changes this fall will include:

- A wider variety of menu options for dietary needs and healthier choices.
- Farm-to-table options.
- Seasonal presentations.
- Themed menus including international cooking and traditions.
- Customer point-of-sale devices to expedite service.

Additionally, Burch said, students will be managing the restaurant and preparing the meals under the guidance of multiple faculty members. They will also have a greater opportunity to plan and execute a menu of their design, and will benefit from a progressive team teaching style, giving them the ability to develop and explore a variety of cooking techniques under the tutelage and expertise of chef instructors.

In addition to planning and preparing the meals, students will further benefit from hands-on training in areas related to “front-of-the-house” service, including ordering, presentation, appearance, and professionalism – all focused areas that aim to achieve expert levels of student proficiency.

“The Culinary Arts Department also hopes to be taking on special event caterings, which will teach our students how to accommodate customers and their requests,” Burch added. “The goal is to afford our students variety and expertise in all situations, making them invaluable to their employers.”

Dr. Skip Sullivan, president of Alfred State, said, “The new changes to our traditional fine dining are another example of how our college is constantly evolving and improving its programs’ curricula to meet the current demands of industry. Not only will culinary students benefit, but our patrons will as well, and because of this, we are very excited about the changes going forward.”

Dr. Kristin Poppo, provost at Alfred State, said attendance for the college’s traditional fine dining offering has decreased over the years, which is another reason for the changes.

“I am thrilled by the changes in the culinary arts program, which will maintain training in fine dining, while adding

more contemporary trends such as farm to table and international cuisine,” Poppo said. “Closer collaboration between our farm and culinary program will truly benefit students in both programs.”

Jeffrey Stevens, interim dean of the School of Applied Technology, said, “Maintaining the highest quality of education for our students and excellent service to the public are the focus of these changes. I am pleased to see these enhancements to the dining venue, which will continue to offer our students training exceeding the industry’s expectations,

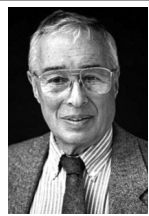
while serving the public with new and unique dining experiences.”

Alfred State also recently unveiled a newly renovated space for baked goods now called the Hank and Evelyn Turner Pastry Emporium in honor of a longtime supporter of the culinary arts programs. The facility includes a new refrigerated bakery case, as well as a new island cupboard with a granite countertop constructed by building trades: building construction students. The emporium will also be open during weekday lunch hours.



Alfred State culinary arts students will be even better prepared for the workforce after the college has made some changes to its traditional fine dining experience.

The sailor who longed for a hero's death



MY TURN

By ALAN LITTELL
Alfred Sun Contributor

Remembering an old man of the sea...

I met a man in Trieste. He idled on the harbor quay a few feet from a sea-stained cruising yacht. His stance was meditative. Still, you could tell he was not a tourist. The man belonged to that boat, and he surely looked the part: an antique of a mariner, one of the breed of ocean nomads sailing their little ships wherever the wind would blow them. The boat flew the British flag.

Years later, I picked up by chance a yachting memoir from the dollar discard bin of a New York bookstore. The title: "Oyster River." Though I was addicted to anything literary that had to do with the sea, I had heard of neither book nor author.

As I began leafing through the pages, I came up sharp. The dedication startled me. I knew that name: "To the late Vice-Admiral Sir Malcolm Lennon Goldsmith... with love, esteem, and gratitude."

This was the clue that led me in time to unravel the bizarre story of the old man I had met on the quay in Trieste.

George Millar, the book's author, was a Scot living in England. Soldier, sailor, adventurer, he was cut from the same imperial Britannic cloth as the admiral he so admired. Beginning at war's end, 1945, he embarked on a succession of notable deepwater and inland yacht voyages that resulted in three classic sailing narratives. Among enthusiasts, Millar's books are considered some of the finest modern examples of the literature of the sea. "Oyster River," an account of a cruise off the coast of France, appeared in 1963.

But I digress. The tale I want to tell dates from a decade earlier: summer of 1953. The sea then was my trade. I worked in a merchant ship calling at Mediterranean ports, and we had tied up in Trieste behind an ungainly little sailing yacht. She was cutter rigged (single mast). I judged her length to be not much more than 30 feet. Mimicking a Greek fishing caique, she had a pair of eyes painted at the bows. The name stenciled below the cap rail on her stern quarter was *Diotima*.

Ashore along the quay, I fell into conversation with the boat's master. He called himself Goldsmith: Malcolm Goldsmith. He was of middle height, bearded, with angular, chiseled features. His face and arms had been burnt bronze by the sun. I put his age at 70 or 75. He told me he'd arrived in Trieste after hard passages from England, the West Indies and Malta, and was bound east for Greece. Though he didn't talk about it, I had a sense he was short of everything from cash to food. I liberated a sack of oranges from my ship's galley, and the sailor invited me aboard for a drink.

A woman sat in the cockpit. She was thin and reedy: as weathered as the mas-

ter. Clambering down from the quay, I followed the two of them into the yacht's cabin. It was small and dark. The heat of the place was oppressive. The woman—her name was Margaret Adam—poured measures of gin and lime. We drank them warm. We yarned about ships and seafaring and about ports we knew. Soon it was time for the old man's nap, and I left. My ship sailed the next morning. I never saw them again.

For years I thought no more about *Diotima* and her skipper until that day when I stumbled on Millar's book. I wrote to the author. I related my singular encounter with captain and crew, and I asked Millar who they were.

His response was immediate: "I have been too busy to answer letters. Yours is very interesting."

"I loved Admiral Goldsmith very deeply from the moment I first met him aboard *Diotima* in Gibraltar. I found his voice and personality and his practical-cum-romantic attitude to the sea and life quite irresistible. He was a man whom you either hated or loved... and thank you for being kind to him and for those oranges."

Millar went on: "Admiral Goldsmith died [in 1955] aboard *Diotima* in Greece. He was determined to die in Greek waters. He and Margaret Adam, the companion you met him with, were just casting off from the quay at Turco Limano, the yacht harbor near Piraeus, when he expired. Heart trouble. She had the greatest bother getting the Greeks to accept the body ashore, but eventually they did after being pressed by the British ambassador and on being told that Goldsmith was a famous English sailor and a noted Grecophile. He is buried at Athens."

"Margaret, a London spinster, was the only person he would sail with latterly... She was very good to the old boy, and my wife and I are grateful to her for making his last year's go as he wished."

"*Diotima* was probably the worst design ever to come off a drawing board. She was a dreadful vessel, slow, ugly, overheavy everywhere. Goldsmith had retired after a fine career in the Royal Navy, but in 1939 he rejoined of course and led some of the most dangerous and most costly convoys, both to Russia and, worse still, to Malta. They tell me he was an inspiring but terrifying leader, because he always wanted 'Nelson's death,' i.e., in action on his quarterdeck."

"He was a 'bad' husband. After the war he gathered what money he could lay hands on and abandoned Lady Goldsmith... building *Diotima* and skipping off in mid-winter with one daughter and her friend, Miss Adam. They ran straight into severe southwest gales in the Bay of



This grainy, 65-year-old photo of Malcolm Lennon Goldsmith is the only known image of the famous sailor taken aboard his yacht *Diotima*. (Photo courtesy of Royal Cruising Club)

Biscay, and after a real tousing put into Vigo [Spain], where the daughter suddenly decided to fly away.... Margaret stayed, and that was how their rather odd, but immensely successful, association began.

"If you visited the yacht... you must have interested or amused him, because he was ruthless with bores. Once in Gibraltar, he was having tea with us when a rather distinguished Englishwoman... came to call with some friends, and with a cry of 'painted women!' the admiral sprang for the shore over 8 feet of oily water."

"He hailed from Dartmouth, in [England's] West Country, and prior to *Diotima* he owned three finer yachts and did noted cruises across the Atlantic and in the Aegean. Once, when posted to be Commander of the Dockyard, Malta, he decided to sail a newly built cutter, *Rame*, direct there from Dartmouth without stops, single-handed. He ran into calms in the western Mediterranean and began

to go off his head, throwing the spoons overboard and carefully stowing the trash in a drawer. Later, Lady Goldsmith wished to settle in Lymington, a pretty and civilized little Georgian yachting town, which the admiral loathed. He bought her a house in a row and called it Deadly Nightshade."

"There are very few like him." Millar and I exchanged letters for close on 20 years. In 1982, he wrote to say, "Do come and see us next time you get to England. If possible telephone, so that we can get some worthwhile grub."

I traveled frequently to Britain in the '80s. Yet for whatever reason, I did not accept his invitation. I regret that.

George Millar died in 2005. He was 94.

Editor's note: Several of Millar's books are available at Alfred University's Herrick Library and in Wellsville at the David A. Howe Library.

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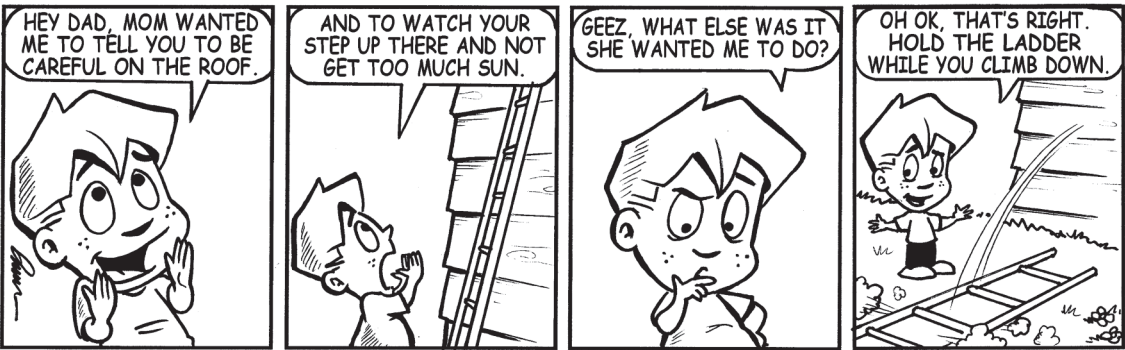
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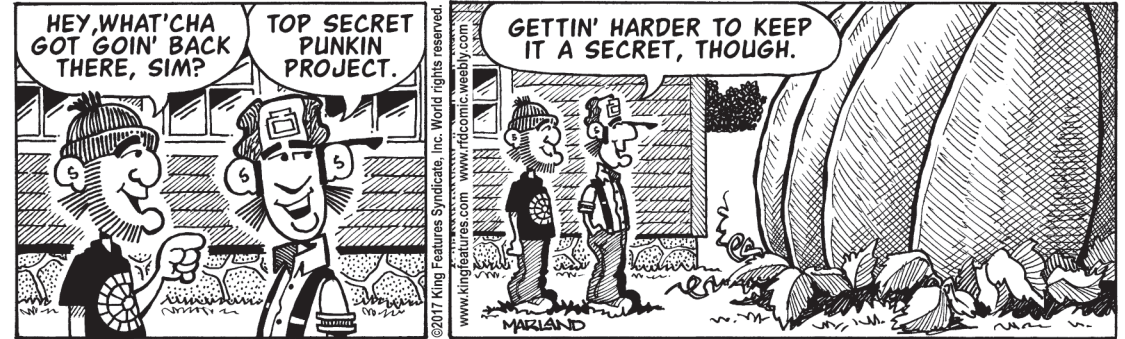
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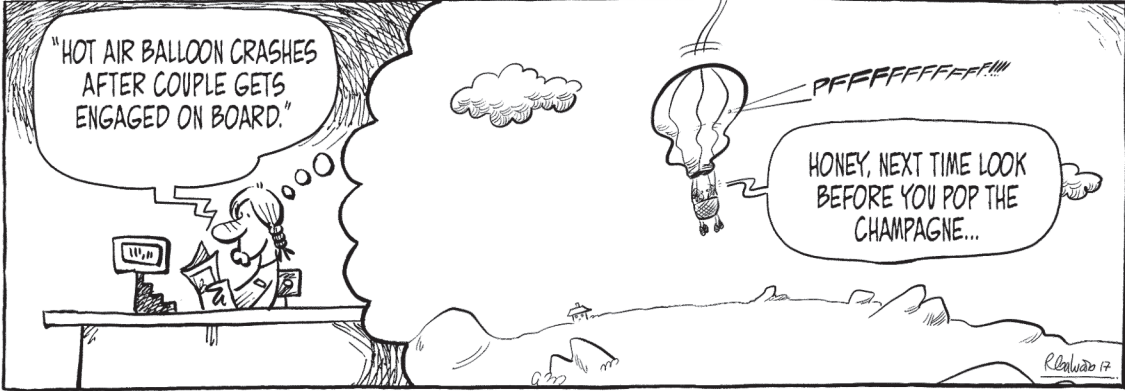
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- 39 Something wicked?
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For the Birds...

By BETSY BROOKS
Alfred Sun Columnist



On Saturday, July 29, as part of the activities of From The Earth Day, I led an early morning bird walk around Foster Lake.

We had a knowledgeable and congenial group of 12 people in

attendance, including Mary Harris, who kept the count of birds we saw or heard.

Our list included:
Eastern Towhee
Song Sparrow
Canada Goose

Red-breasted nuthatch
Gray Catbird
Common Yellowthroat
American Goldfinch
White-throated sparrow
Black-capped Chickadee
American Crow
American Robin
Ruffed Grouse
Great Blue Heron
Downy Woodpecker
Belted Kingfisher
Yellow-rumped Warbler
Blue-headed Vireo

Global warming has caused birds to begin nesting earlier and consequently many are finished nesting by the end of July. They aren't vocalizing as much at that time.

The bird of the day for me was the Great Blue Heron, who took off from one of the small islands in the lake and flew down to the other end of the lake.

I learned one thing from the group. They were hearing much more bird vocalization than I was! I was only hearing the birds if they were close by ... so I am losing my long-distance hearing! And that's not good, because I depend on being able to hear the birds! It looks like it's time for me to invest in a hearing aid!



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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, July 27, 1967
“VACATION ISSUE”

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Stearns, owners of Stearns Poultry Farm on the Alfred-Alfred Station Road, have announced that their new restaurant, the “Little Red Hen,” will open to the public at 7:30 a.m., July 28. The air conditioned restaurant, located at the intersection of Route 244 and Palmiter Road, is just being completed by Ford and Peckham of Andover. It is equipped with the latest in stainless steel kitchen equipment, including pressure fryers which will prepare chicken in just eight minutes. Although poultry and seafood dinners will be the specialty of the house, breakfast and lunches will also be served as well as a wide variety of sandwiches and soft drinks. Stearns said that for the present, the restaurant hours would be 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., but that the hours might be changed, depending on public demand or changing seasons. In addition to the restaurant service, there will be “take-out” service for the convenience of those wishing to purchase picnic food or for meals at home. Ample hard-surfaced parking has been provided adjacent to the restaurant.

O’er the shoulder...25 Years Ago (Summer 1942) On the list of men drafted into the U.S. Army from Local Board No. 535, Belmont, were Robert C. Place, Willis B. Woodruff, James B. Scholes and Philip W. Colegrove...Friday night and Saturday morning was visited by a series of storms which played havoc in and about the town. The athletic field again suffered ruin when it was piled with mud, gravel, stones and other debris. The Brick kitchen and dining rooms were flooded and the floors covered with mud...Three representatives of Alfred’s Troop 19, BSA, have been honored this summer at Camp Gorton by being elected to the Order of the Arrow. They are David Hildebrand, Gayle Harder and John Rice...

Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Buchanan announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Watson Buchanan, to Sigmund Fensel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Fensel of Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Buchanan is a 1960 graduate of the University of Michigan where she majored in music literature. She also studied at the Goethe Institut at Rothenburg, Germany, and at the Centre Mediteranee near Nice, France. She is director of the Graves Service Club for Special Services Division, US Army Europe. Mr. Fensel graduated in 1958 from Case Institute of Technology in electrical engineering. He served as a captain in the US Air Force, and is now in Germany as electronics engineer for an American firm designing systems of communication for the US Army. An August wedding in Rothenburg, Germany, is planned. The couple will make their home in Heidelberg.

SUN SPOTS—Upstaters Know How to Pronounce A Yankee who came to Nunda
Was heard by a native to sa:
“Why don’t they, I wonder
Pronounce it as ‘Nunder’,
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“I really do feel
You should say it ‘Casteel’,
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FIFTY YEARS AGO, AUGUST 3, 1967

Dr. Leland Miles took office as the 10th President of Alfred University today (August 1) and immediately expressed the need for investigation by the University family of experiments in education which might be adapted to Alfred. He expressed the conviction that a private institution must be distinctive to survive. He cited as one of Alfred University’s strengths the presence here of a “sister institution,” Alfred State College. He recognized as one of its problems “its relative isolation” and said efforts must be made to “bring the ‘action’” to the University and to go “where the action is.” Dr. Miles succeeded Dr. M. Ellis Drake who retired after 41 years of service to his alma mater, including 19 years as its president...

BIRTHS—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Metzger of Wellsville are the parents of a daughter, Nanette Elizabeth, born Friday, July 28. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacox are the maternal grandparents.

Alfredians—Mr. and Mrs. Russel Kenyon and three

children of Pittsfield, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kenyon for several days last week...Mrs. John Linville and children were guests of Miss Elsie Binns, for several days, after which Miss Blnns returned to Berea, Ohio, July 29, with them for a visit...Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Potter and two children returned home Thursday, July 27 after spending two weeks with Mrs. Potter’s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Platts, at Haverhill, Mass. Mr. Potter has entered Bethesda Hospital for tests...Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casey of Burlington, Vt., left for their home Monday, Aug. 1 after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Trotta...

25 Years Ago, July 23, 1992

AU freshman class numbers up—When does 22+14+27=2? When you’re talking National Merit Scholars and Alfred University. In the three years since the University began offering National Merit Scholarships to finalists in the competition, 74 have enrolled and that should put Alfred University second in New York state in the number of National Merit Scholars. “We think this is an amazing accomplishment—and a true testament to the quality education we offer at Alfred University,”said Provost W. Richard Ott, who notes that among colleges and universities in the state, only Cornell University, which is 10 times the size of Alfred, has more...

A veteran educator, researcher, and multi-media expert at Alfred State College of Technology has received a top award from the Research Council of the State University of New York (SUNY) Colleges of Technology. The recipient is Richard A. Hoffman Jr., professor in the Agriculture and Horticulture Department of the college’s School of Agriculture and Allied Health Technologies. The presentation recognizes Professor Hoffman for “outstanding technology transfer activities,” and as an “exemplary researcher.” The awards presentation was a highlight of the Research Council’s June 8-9 conference hosted by the SUNY College of Agriculture and Technology at Morrisville...

Notes from Palmiter Hill—(By Rev. Albert N. Rogers) We repaired a bare spot in our lawn where weed killer proved too much for the grass. Beware—read the labels carefully...One of our grandsons is managing a furniture store, and another is head of an investment firm’s area office in Connecticut. Pride can be forgiven, one hopes, as it wells up in grandfathers...Pleasant callers last week were Karl and Genevieve Polan Sheffer, who were in town for the Alfred-Almond Central School class reunion. Genevieve’s father Ray Polan taught at Alfred University and he and his wife Phoebe were kind to me in 1933 as I clearly recall. High school commencement reunions celebrate our coming of age and we cheer the accomplishments they mark..A meadow near our house has wild grasses nearly shoulder high, and we are glad a farmer has agreed to mow it for the crop.

(Photo) How many miles has the Alfred Post Office letter carrier walked to bring the mail to village residents? Only God knows. But we do know that Mitch Evans has been serving with the United States Postal Service for 25 years—and that’s a lot of mail and mileage! Here, Alfred Postmaster Rhonda Hedley presents a 25-Year Service Award pin to Mitch Evans. He’ll be the one delivering this news to many of our readers in the Village of Alfred.

Donald Dominski, 64, of 1740 Moland Road, Alfred, died late Thursday morning, July 16, 1992 at Jones Memorial Hospital in Wellsville following a long illness. Born July 13, 1928 in Newark, N.J., a son of the late Boleslav and Antoinette Kitlowski Dominski, he was married on Oct. 29, 1955 in Newark, N.J. to the former Joan Jelinski, who survives. A graduate of Eastside High School in Newark, N.J., he served with the U.S. Army in Germany during the Korean Conflict from 1951 to 1953. A former resident of Summerville, N.J., he had resided in Alfred since 1969...

(Photo) A’s in inaugural season—A-A Youth Baseball League’s “A’s” team members this season include Ryan Kernan, Nick Dunham, Seth Gregory, Clayton Beer, Jeremiah Davis, Peter Keene, Tim Moses, Coach Mike Green, Chris Tartaglia, Aydin Oksoy, Jeremy Price, Andy Marlatt, Brian Marlatt and Shawn Perkins. The A’s finished their first season with two wins—a great start for an expansion team.

10 Years Ago, July 26, 2007

(Photo) Reading the Alfred Sun in front of the Alfred Coutry Store in Alfred, Maine is Alfred (Maine) resident Erica Williams, daughter of Julie (Kenyon) and Jon Williams and granddaughter of Dan and June Kenyon of Alfred Station. Julie Williams has been a fifth grade teacher at Alfred Elementary School for the past six years.

The Alfred Station Fire Company, under the direction of President Judson Stearns, Jr. and Chief Jeff Ormsby won the Grand Trophy at the 92nd Annual Allegany County Firefighters Convention held in Belfast from Wednesday, July 11 through Saturday, July 14. The Grand Trophy, which Alfred Station has won seven times (1999, 2001, 2002, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007), is awarded based on attendance at convention meetings, year-round participation in county meetings, the Fire-matics skills competition, the convention parade, fire prevention book and programs and truck judging. The Grand Trophy is a ‘revolving’ trophy unless a fire company wins the trophy three consecutive years at which point the company has earned the right to retire and permanently display the trophy at their hall. Alfred Station Fire Comnpany is the first fire company in the history of Allegany County to have retired the Grand Trophy twice, retiring it in two, consecutive three-year revolving cycles in a row...

Word has been received of the death of Laurence A. “Larry” Lester, 73, of Friendship, on June 28, 2007, after having suffered a stroke June 21, 2007. Larry was stricken at Serenity Hill Golf Course, Friendship, doing what he loved, and what had been his life’s work for more than 50 years: as a master electrician highly regarded for his services to hundreds of residential and commercial customers. He retired in 1995 but, as an electrician, was “on call” for old customers and friends...

Dr. Richard M. Spriggs (Dick) of Alfred passed away Saturday, July 21, 2007 after battling with lung cancer. Dr. Richard M. Spriggs was Professor Emeritus of Ceramic Engineering at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University...

Reverend David Stillman Clarke died in Sayre, PA, at 3:25 p.m. Wednesday, July 11, 2007. He had successfully undergone a partial hip replacement surgery after a fall, but succumbed to pneumonia. David was born to Agnes Kenyon Clarke and Ford Stillman Clarke on March 3, 1919 in Hornell, although the family resided in Alfred...David was called to serve the Seventh Day Baptist Church in his hometown of Alfred in 1963. His oldest daughter had already attended one year at Alfred University, living with her grandmother in the home where David had spent most of his childhood...

The cast of “You’re A Good Man, Charlie Brown,” to be staged by Alfred Community Theatre at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, July 26 and 27 include Cheryl Gould as Sally, Peter Okoniewski as Charlie Brown, Joseph Torkaman as Schroeder, Ashleigh Swayne as Snoopy and Lisa Reynolds as Lucy and Carey Chester as Linus.



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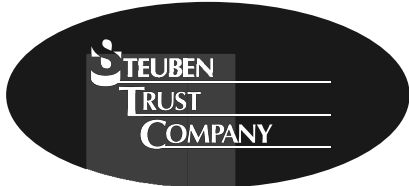
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Friday night prayer sessions scheduled

WELLSVILLE—Friday night prayer sessions and a second summer families unity picnic have been scheduled by Allegany County churches that have joined together for an area-wide Journey to Community Transformation initiative.

The series of public events are continuing a focus on combating issues of addiction, abuse, racism, suicide, poverty, family dysfunction and more that pastors say are extremely serious issues throughout this area, the United States and the world.

A public prayer meeting was held from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday, August 4 at Yorks Corners Mennonite Church, 3350 County Road 29, Wellsville; with future Friday night sessions scheduled August 11 at Almond Union of Churches, 11 South Main Street; August 18 at Belfast Free Methodist Church, 11 Chestnut Street; and August 25 at Andover First Baptist Church, 14 Elm Street.

The dish-to-pass picnic and praise and worship night, to include a live band, will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday, August 13, at Island Park, West Dyke Street, Wellsville.

A previous picnic on July 9 resulted in an over-

flow crowd of adults and children experiencing worship music by Dave Burns and friends, a Biblical message by the Rev. Kevin Ross of Ross Family Ministries of Raleigh, N.C., who also provided a magic show for the kids, and prayer by area pastors and lay persons.

The initiative continues a renewing of minds and hearts of individuals and families for county and communities renewal. Churches earlier this year joined together for a three-evening and one full-day training by the international Sentinel Group that helps equip church leaders for transformation.

In May, some 120 church-goers participated in a follow-up Solemn Assembly gathering involving worship, declaration of community needs, corporate repentance and prayer. The weekly prayer sessions also have been occurring on a regular basis.

Further information on the transformation initiative and its individual components is available from Dan Kenyon, pastor of Wellsville Bible Church, at wbc@ne.twcbc.com or (585) 593-6471 or most area pastors.

DOZENS OF Allegany County families are expected to gather again on Sunday, August 13, in Wellsville for a public dish-to-pass dinner, praise and worship, prayer, and messages on community transformation from pastors of county churches seeking to overcome various issues of negative area impact. This scene is from a similar July event. (Photo provided)



ALFRED STATION SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH
Summer not a slowdown at local church

ALFRED STATION—Someone once said “Summer seems to be a down time for churches.” Don’t be fooled, this statement is a myth. Take this Sabbath at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, “Baptist with a Difference.” There is no summer slowdown.

This Sabbath (Saturday), August 12, begins with Sabbath School at 9:45 a.m. This is an opportunity to learn the Bible and understand how God’s Word teaches us to live with God and others. There is a class for everyone and, yes, a class for you.

There are three adult classes, a primary department and a nursery.

Sabbath School is followed by the 11 a.m. Sabbath Worship Hour. This Sabbath, Pastor Ken’s Sermon is “Don’t go back,” based on Galatians 4:8-19. The sermon is part of this year’s sermon series “Going and Growing through Galatians.”

The ministry of the day is not yet over. At 12:30 p.m. in the Social Rooms is the monthly Dish to Pass Fellowship meal. One brings a dish to share with others, your own place setting

and a desire to sit and talk with other persons of faith, gaining spiritual strength.

This opportunity is yours and we want to invite you to join in the worship of God this Sabbath at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church. The church meetinghouse is located at 585 Route 244. If you need further information, talk to Pastor Ken at 607-222-6023. See you this Sabbath!

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Thursday, August 10

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ALFRED-ALMOND AREA

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ALFRED ASSEMBLY OF CHRISTIANS--Remembrance of the Lord in the Breaking of Bread, Sundays at 9:30 a.m., Family Bible Hour at 11; Gothic Chapel, corner of Ford & Sayles, Alfred. Bible Study 8 p.m. Fridays in Almond. Call 276-6380 or e-mail lookup@frontier.net for more information.

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INSTITUTE OF DIVINE METAPHYSICAL RESEARCH--Sundays 12 noon at Almond Grange, Almond. Choir starts 11:40 am. Meetings Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 to 9:30 pm at Almond Grange Hall.

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP--Randolph Road, Alfred. Pastor Roger Gardner. Worship 10 am Sundays. Bible Study 7 pm Tuesdays on AU campus; Bible Study 7 pm Wednesdays on ASC campus. Prayer Meeting 9 a.m. Saturdays. 607-587-9257.

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ALLEGANY COUNTY NEWS

A-A Alumni Association award \$53,500 in scholarships

ALMOND—A total of \$53,500 in scholarship awards was given by the Alfred-Almond Alumni Association (AAAA) to twenty-one Alfred-Almond Central School seniors at the June 2017 commencement exercises. This raises the Alumni Association award totals since the year 2000 to more than \$555,000. Lisa Patrick Porter, (AA '78) AAAA president, assisted by board member Kasi Emo Washburn, (AA '97) presented the awards.

Erin Anderson, daughter of Susan Olix-Anderson and Madge Chroniger, daughter of Kenneth and Peggy Chroniger, were the recipients of the Juanita Whitaker Pulos Memorial Scholarship. Mrs. Pulos' sons, Bill, (AA '73), and Robert, (AA '75), set up this scholarship in 2006 to honor their mother, a 1948 graduate of Anderson University, Anderson, IN, for her outstanding contributions to music education and enjoyment in this area for decades.

The Greg Norton Memorial Scholarship, initiated in 2012 by Scott Yelle, (AA '86) to remember his classmate's sportsmanship, integrity and character, was given to Jake Johnston, son of Jerry Johnston and Tammy Johnston.

The Rachael Amato Baldo/Tom Murphy Memorial

Scholarship was established by Dr. Glen Feltham, (AA '84) to honor two of his Class of 1984 classmates and is given to a senior who is entering the health care field. This year's winner of the award is Abbey Swackhamer, daughter of Randy Swackhamer (AA '88) and Amy Decker.

The Anne Wenslow Memorial Scholarship, instituted by her son, Michael Wenslow, (AA '78) to recognize a student who exemplified his mother's life of volunteerism, went to Cory Olix, son of Chris and Tammy Drumm Olix (AA '84).

Seventeen seniors received Jean Palmiter/Dale Lorow Alumni Scholarships, named in honor of Jean Hanks Palmiter, (AA '44) and Lorow, (AA '50) who were instrumental in the establishment of the AAAA in 1960 and its continuance for the next four decades. Recipients were: Duncan Allen, son of William Ellis and Sally Allen; Justin Berry, son of Lee and Kim Berry; John "Jack" Castle, son of Quentin Castle, '89 and Laura Brace, '89; Owen Curtin, son of Kevin and Martha Curtin; Alexander DeGraff, son of David and Michelle DeGraff; Abigail Fancher, daughter of Bret Fancher and Mary Ann Trimble, '82; Jessica Flaitz,

daughter of Kevin Flaitz and Tammy Charles; Mariah Hann, daughter of Glenn and Karen Evans Hann, '94; Dustin Kinnaid, son of Andrew and Cassandra Olds Kinnaid, '93; Aiden Looney, son of Douglas and Lisa Looney; Dominique Marble, daughter of Troy and Jean Marble; Madison McCormick, daughter of James and Mary McCormick; Cory Olix, son of Chris and Tammy Drumm Olix, '84; Janu Patel, daughter of Piyush & Jigisha Patel; Christian Powell, son of Michael and Eileen Powell;

Mason Robbers, son of Randall and Cassandra Robbers; and Brendan Walsh, son of Barry and Margaret Walsh.

An additional \$2025 has been awarded by the Alumni Association to assist underclassmen with summer fine arts and sports camps.

The scholarship winners and their parents have been invited to attend the 57th annual AAAA banquet to be held on Saturday, July 22, at Alfred State College Central Dining Hall. This year's banquet theme is "A Salute To Our Heroes", during which time

our veterans will be honored.

Current 2016-17 Alumni Association officers are: Lisa Patrick Porter, president; Don Jefferds, vice president; Shaune Burdick Henry, treasurer; Donna Burdett Ryan, corresponding secretary. Board members are: Mike Obuhanich, Becky Schwartz Comer, Heather Potter Mattos, Kasi Emo Washburn, Erylla Dungan Crandall, Debi Schwartz Kenney, Brooke Harris, Jessica Snyder Dwyer, and Butch Lorow, Veterans' Advocate.



The Alfred-Almond Central School Class of 2017 Alumni Association Scholarship recipients.

CROSSROADS DEVELOPMENT
IDA signs hotel contract

(Continued from front page)

north, Alfred State and Alfred University in the south. ACIDA Executive Director Craig Clark said, "The Crossroads Development is important to all three colleges and businesses throughout the county to be competitive and assure economic growth."

"The three colleges in the county, local businesses, and tourism are all in need of more facilities like this for accommodating visitors," stated Alfred State President Dr. Skip Sullivan.

Alfred University President Mark Zupan said, "This is a great step forward for Allegany County. We have been pleased to partner with the ACIDA, Alfred State, Houghton College, and other organizations in our county in support of the endeavor."

Houghton College President Shirley Mullen stated, "We are grateful to Craig Clark and his team for their hopeful, persistent, and patient pursuit of the most appropriate partner for developing the crossroads property. This is a great benefit to all the educational institutions of Allegany County. We look forward to the many ways this project will leverage further economic development in our county."

"Local, state, and federal leaders have worked tirelessly to develop this site, and now those efforts are bearing fruit. New jobs, an increased tax base to help take pressure off local property taxpayers, and more opportunity and prosperity will result. It will provide accommodations to grow tourism so that visitors can experience our region's rugged, scenic beauty, outstanding small businesses, and rich history. It was a challenge to secure funds for the waterline, but it was an economic priority for me and I'm thrilled that we invested \$400,000 in state grants to help make it happen. Sincere congratulations to the IDA, Allegany County legislators, and everyone who worked together, believed, and never gave up," said state Sen. Cathy Young.

The Crossroads Development project includes a new waterline under development by Allegany County supplied by water from the Town of Friendship. The waterline project is in the final design phase now, anticipated to be ready for construction bids in 2017, and installed in 2018. The waterline will make additional sites for development possible, since access to water is often needed to attract investment.

"The Allegany County IDA is extremely excited about the project and its impact on the county and the community for jobs and economic development," stated Clark.

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ALFRED UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS

LiCata Preseason All-American, on 'Starting Lineup'

ALFRED—A.J. LiCata (Lake View/Frontier), a senior outside linebacker on the Alfred University football team, has not only been named a Preseason All-American by D3football.com, but has also been named to the Division III "Starting Lineup" by College Football America as one of the top players heading into the 2017 season.

College Football America annually produces a printed preseason yearbook that provides information on each college football team from every division. In it, College Football America names a preseason "Starting Lineup"; LiCata is listed as a linebacker on the Division III Starting Lineup.

D3football.com released its Preseason All-American Teams this week and LiCata was named to the First Team. He had previously been named a First Team Preseason All-American linebacker by both Lindy's Sports and Street & Smith.

LiCata is coming off a junior season in 2016 in which he was named an American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) First Team All-American, Associated Press Third Team Little All-American, Third Team D3football.com All-American, and Second Team Hero Sports All-American.

The Empire 8 Conference and ECAC North Defensive Player of the Year and a D3football.com East Region First Team



Alfred Outside Linebacker A.J. LiCata

All-Star. LiCata finished the 2016 season with 153 tackles (11½ for loss, 4½ sacks), an interception and a forced fumble.

LiCata was a named Jay Berwanger Division III Player of the Year by the Metropolitan New York Football Writers Association and was also a semifinalist for the Gagliardi Trophy, an annual award recognizing excellence in Division III football.

The Saxons went 12-1 last season,

going 10-0 in the regular season and winning the Empire 8 Conference title with a perfect 8-0 league mark. AU earned the top seed in their region of the NCAA Division III championship tournament and won two playoff games at home (against Bridgewater State and Western New England) before falling at home to Mount Union in the tournament's quarterfinal round.

Alfred became the first team in the his-

tory of the Empire 8 to go through a regular season unbeaten and the team's 12 wins in 2016 are the most in a season in program history. The Saxons finished the season ranked 12th in both the AFCA and D3football.com final national rankings, the best ever for an AU team, and were rewarded for their historic season by earning the Lambert Cup as the top Division III team in the East.

The Saxons open the 2017 season with a Sept. 2 road game at 1 p.m. at Ithaca. Alfred opens its Empire 8 slate two weeks later, Sept. 16, at 1 p.m. at home against Utica.

EXTRA POINTS: Six AU recruits participated in the Kensington Lions Club 42nd Annual All-Star High School Football Classic Wednesday, July 26 at Depew High School including 5-11, 185 lb. RB/LB Raeqwon Greer of Canisius High; 6-2, 190-lb. DE Alec Davies from Clarence; 6-2, 245-lb. DE/OT Jeremiah Wilkes of Grand Island; 5-11, 265-lb. OL Trevor Tomitishen of Newfane; all on the North Squad, along with 5-9, 220-lb. RB/LB Matt Eldridge of Cleveland Hill; and 6-0, 250-lb. DE/OL Austin Pierce from Silver Creek among the South All-Stars. Eldridge was named his team's defensive MVP while Greer was his team's offensive MVP.

NCAA DIVISION III

Alfred State advances to final year of NCAA D3 membership process

ALFRED—The NCAA Division III Membership Committee recently announced that Alfred State has satisfied the requirements of year three of the membership process and will move on to year four in 2017-18.

"We are excited to enter the fourth and final year of our provisional status," commented Director of Athletics Jason Doviak. "The finish line is within sight and we are eager to officially become a member of Division III. Our coaches and staff have followed the guidelines set forth by the NCAA and are looking forward to completing the process."

The DIII provisional membership process takes four years and each year has different requirements and duties that an institution must fulfill. The NCAA and its membership committee work hand in hand with the institution to acclimate the college to DIII policies and procedures. Once the process is complete, Alfred State will have all the benefits of full membership, including voting rights on DIII legislation, postseason play, committee memberships, as well as institutional grants and student-athlete awards.

College President Dr. Skip Sullivan echoed the excitement of Doviak. "Alfred State is pleased to provide the opportunity of NCAA athletics for our students and the college community. This milestone is yet another indication of our excellent athletic department and staff."

Over 400 student-athletes compete at Alfred State. The college will sponsor 19 intercollegiate teams in 2017-18 with the addition of Western Equestrian. The athletic department also oversees physical education and the campus fitness centers.

Alfred State is slated to finish the membership process and become a full NCAA DIII member beginning in the 2018-19 school year.

Aquilina, Hurlburt appointed at AU

ALFRED—Paul Vecchio, Alfred University director of athletics, recently announced the appointment of Tony Aquilina as associate director of athletics. Vecchio also announced that Jessica Hurlbut, who has been serving as head athletic trainer and senior woman administrator for the past four years, has been promoted to assistant athletic director.

"I am extremely excited to have Tony and Jessica in these important administrative roles in our department," said Vecchio. "We are a stronger department because of the important work that they will both be doing to maximize our student-athlete experience and assist our coaches in the vital role of recruiting and retention."

Hurlbut joined the department in the fall of 2013 and was elevated to Head Athletic Trainer the following spring. Besides her role as Senior Woman Administrator and Head Athletic Trainer, she also has sport supervision duties and oversees compliance efforts and all student-athlete welfare issues.

Hurlbut graduated from AU in 2004 with a bachelor's degree in athletic training; in 2009 she earned a master's degree in sports management from the University of Central Missouri. A star goalie on the women's lacrosse team during her four years at AU, she served as the Saxons' interim head women's lacrosse coach in 2014.

"Jess has been a selfless contributor to our department since day one," Vecchio said. "She has taken on ever-increasing leadership roles throughout her tenure here and has been a vital part of our program's growth. She has truly earned this promotion through her work ethic and commitment to our department."

In his role in the newly-created position of associate director of athletics, Aquilina is responsible for a number of duties, including supervision of several athletic teams, assisting with marketing and sponsorships for AU Athletics; overseeing the strength and conditioning staff as well as management of the Joyce and Walton Center for Health and Wellness and Gibbs Fitness Center; and assisting



with fundraising efforts aimed at young alumni. He'll also be responsible for individual team budgets and Athletics Department facility rentals.

Aquilina returns to AU after serving as assistant director of athletics/compliance officer at Misericordia University in Dallas, PA, from August 2016 through June 2017.

"I know I speak for everyone who had an opportunity to work with Tony during his first tenure here at AU that I am elated to have him back on our staff," said Vecchio. "His experience at Misericordia this past year has prepared him well for his expanded role in our department and his work ethic and passion for supporting our student-athletes and coaches is second to none. I am extremely grateful to have him on our staff and as well to Kathy Woughter (Vice President for Student Affairs) for supporting the addition of this position,

which I believe will be extremely impactful to our entire department."

"I am extremely excited and grateful to have the opportunity to return to Alfred University in this new role," Aquilina said. "I look forward to working with a great group of student-athletes, staff members and the Alfred community."

Aquilina is no stranger to AU. From August 2012 to August 2016 he served as assistant athletic director for internal operations. In that role, he ran all internal operations for the Athletics Department; supervised three NCAA varsity sports teams annually; served as tournament director for all NCAA, ECAC and Empire 8 Conference postseason events hosted by AU; and hired, trained, supervised and monitored payroll for more than 150 student workers staffing on-campus athletic events.



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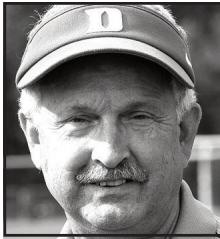
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The Dugout

By DOUG LOROW
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It was off to the annual Alfred-Almond alumni banquet (7/22) as the two-week "break" for The Janitor at this paper started on an apparent (richly deserved) vacation. Always look forward to going to the banquet, there isn't a time that I haven't seen someone there that I haven't crossed paths with in awhile and this year wouldn't be any different. Many "congrats" extended to the A-A alumni board for another solid job.

As I have tried to do for the past 5-6 years or so, it was also time to get in a round of golfer with a fellow classmate of mine, the one and only Smitty! We used to golf at the Six-S course outside of Angelica but that is no longer an option. Miss that place, liked the layout and had many enjoyable rounds there years ago. The annual Jake Stuart/Lions Club tourney was there, the Greg Norton tourney and just a good place to meet when down for an alumni event. Anyhow, this year our venue would be the Hornell CC. Met Smitty at the Country Kitchen in Hornell, about a mile down the road from the golf course. Always a good breakfast there. Happened to see John Hurne and Mary Kay Neville at nearby tables, they in for their 50th at A-A. Hurne a wrestling teammate of Steve Smith ... whom he had no clue of. Soon after it was off to the course for 9-holes and it was indeed an enjoyable outing, nipping Smitty, 45-46. We had a couple of cold ones after in the clubhouse, downstairs area as they were getting ready for a Bugman wedding from Dalton - Nunda. "Buggie" not coming over though which was disappointing. Time to depart, Smitty off to a picnic at Stony Brook and me to Almond.

Was attempting to drop off a bag for The Mixer at Craig Mix's house but didn't see anyone around. Stopped over at Dick & Cheryl's Big Dipper, basically next door, but former classmate Dick Stuart not there. Excellent milkshake though! Next stop, Kay Chapman's in Alfred Station. Did deliver items for son, Mark Mix and had a chance to chat with her. Headed up to the Saxon Inn from there, chatting with the daughter of Gil Yates (Arkport) at the desk ... Sharon. Yates the long-time coach at Arkport at roughly the same time Ernie Moore was at Alfred-Almond. Basically catching up on things with Sharon from past stays there alumni weekend.

Off to the banquet early on and see Uncle Butch & Aunt Cass first. Teresa Johnson manning the front, check-in desk and Shane (Burdick) Henry selling raffle tickets. As various people filter in it is time to get to chat with them: Obie, Nick Obuhanich, classmate Don Higgins, Lois Curran, the "Cage Man" of course ... and then I spot Louuuuuuu, Lou Cartella and his wife Beth. Cartella, Higgins and I used to work together at the Giant Food Mart in Alfred Station and think this is the first time all three of us together since then. Yikes. Cartella the only guy I know with hands bigger than Higgins! They are like catchers mitts. On a trip to the adult beverage section, spot Mike Rasmussen ('87) whom I haven't seen in ten-years and used to coach in Almond Lions basketball. Great seeing him and classmate, Ryan McEvoy then and it would be later on that evening/nite! Sat at a table with Mike Obuhanich and the "Cage Man," but no Mixer(?). Would get a chance later to talk to Kim & Kathy Costello, Ben and Eileen Palmer, Steve and Theresa Bracken, Bob Pulos and Bill Pulos (briefly), Nelson Snyder wandering by, others along the way.

Happened to notice during the handing out of various awards that many were names I recognized from the state champion A-A boys soccer team. Toss in a couple of baseball players and was good seeing those student-athletes doing so well. Many with the Jean Hanks Palmiter/Dale Lorow scholarship awards. Quite a senior for them. "Congrats" to all.

And the nite finished up at GJ's in Alfred with the Class of 1987. Whew. Sleepy Floyd, Ras and Bobby Richmond all there and all I was fortunate enough to coach all those years ago in hoops, 6-7-8 grade basketball. Laura Brace, "Sherman," etc. Good class and certainly had fun reminiscing that nite. The name, Kaz came up a few times as McEvoy lives in Raleigh, NC and Ras used to ... now outside of Philly. Wrapped up an overall solid day in Hornell-Almond-Alfred.

It was off to Middletown for a quick, two-day trip for the wedding of Steph Bergin-Allen Landman on July 28-29. Bergin a former SUNY Geneseo soccer teammate of Lauren's and 3L would be in the wedding. Departed from Henrietta with another former Geneseo player, Meg Verdino and her boyfriend Josh as it was a Friday nite wedding. Verdino not at the helm by any means but busy apparently picking knots off my neck even as I was driving. Always unique when Verdino along for the journey.

Checked into a Marriott there, hooked up with Jason ... the SEAL and off to a TGIF for some lunch. Walking distance from the hotel and an enjoyable meal catching up on this and that. Church wedding in Middletown and the reception at the Brotherhood Winery in Washingtonville. Quite the old place! Counting the bride, her sister, Meg and Lauren, there were eight former Geneseo soccer players there as Melissa Beale also in the wedding along with sister, Kelly Bergin. Good seeing all of them along with Hazel Coyle, mom of Eileen Coyle-Blumenauer. Beale and boyfriend, Phil in from

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Chicago and fresh from a trip to Wrigley Field. Bre Glynn and Bella Masotti there as well. Bella's husband, Brian too, Mets fan and have no idea their last name.

A Saturday morning brunch back at the church, next door and a great spread with "chef Bob" slicing up limes for Bloody Mary's. Quite filling and convenient for us five will be heading back to Rochester. Lauren and Jason plus Meg and Josh. Took routes 86 and 390 home, not stopping in Deposit with some nightmarish memories still "popping up" now and then. Dropped Meg and Josh off, headed for Webster as Jason, Lauren and I off to dinner later at the Pub 235. Used to be a Hank's Ice Cream place now renovated and converted. Good time!

Sunday morning dawned rather quickly, it seemed as 3L-Jason-me off to breakfast at T's in Webster and then onto Orchard Park for the 7th annual Lindsay Matthews walk/run. No running for the expecting daughter this year as she has finished no worse than fourth in the women's portion of the race the past five years. Something like 2-1-3-4-2. Lauren would've easily took first-place this year under regular circumstances. Matthews a former teammate at Geneseo who died in college. Now a memorial race that gets bigger each year at the Orchard Park field where Matthews played soccer as a youth. Back to Rochester to visit high school friend, Kelly Hohman, then three of us to lunch at the Blue Wolf before dropping Lauren and Jason off at the Rochester Airport. Will not see them now until after the baby is born in September. Solid weekend.



This past weekend I traveled to Clinton and Cleveland, Ohio to see the Glen Sayre family and to get in a couple of rounds of golf while there. Friday arrival and off to dinner after awhile as it was Denise's birthday! We went to a Bistro either in or somewhere near Canal Fulton and had a great meal. Fire pit time outside their house, on the newly renovated back patio, to wrap up a fun evening.

Glen and I off to golf on Saturday morning and hooking up with Andover native, Tim Mead from Walsh University and baseball fame there. Played at course called Skyland Pines, that Glen said we had played before many years ago, but certainly didn't remember it. Really nice course but my erratic golf game wasn't up for the challenge. 89-Sayre, 93 or 94-Mead, ugly 100 here. Great catching up with Mead again and he had some classic Walsh stories afterwards about Coach Huggins, now at West Virginia, during his three-year stint at Walsh as the head basketball coach. Haven't seen Tim many times over the years but when we do it is like we saw each other yesterday! A Walsh Hall of Famer and a Hall of Fame person.

Glen, Denise and I off to the New York Yankees at Cleveland Indians baseball game that evening on a beautiful summer nite at Progressive Field. Last time I was there for a MLB game it was Jacobs Field ... "The Jake!" Seats up high, behind home plate and surrounded by numerous Yankee fans. Many in attendance this evening much to the chagrin of the Sayre duo. Was looking around for big-time 'Tribe fan, Robert H. Torrey, but did not spot him in attendance. Our Man Frank not in attendance either! Great pitching performance by both teams, not much offense, lots of K's and Chase Headley wins it on a home run late after looking lost at the plate in his previous times at the plate. Aaron Judge swinging at pitches in the opposite batters box as he looked lost. Yanks win, 2-1. Awesome fireworks display after as we saw walking out of stadium, a beautiful ballpark, and while heading to our car.

After another fine, fine breakfast prepared by Denise it was time for Glen and I to golf at the Riceland GC in Orrville ... home of Smucker's jelly and more. Two of Glen's buddies, Brent and Dan joined us on a perfect day to hit the links. Have golf this course numerous times, once with Mead as well and today was reversal time, best round of the summer, and if could do all the time, I'd retire and golf more. Oh wait. Anyhow, it was: Sayre - 85, me - 87, Dan - 91, Brent 93. Obviously more enjoyable hitting the ball today and actually giving Sayre a run for his money, so



rare! Nipped him by one on our back nine. Back to Clinton, over to see the Michael and Dawn (Sayre) Ross family and then hit the road for home. Oldest daughter, Abbey a budding soccer star. Excellent weekend with the Sayre's. Glen and I college buddies from Alfred State and have remained in touch over the years.

HITS AND MISSES:

Aidan Cooney and Duncan Allen from Alfred-Almond were named to the NYS, class D, second and third teams, respectively. Gabe Lewis of Arkport was on the third-team as well. Fort Ann, whom A-A beat in the state soccer finals in the fall, won the state baseball title and had the Player of the Year and Coach of the Year in this class. Wellsville had state players in "B" with Zac Brown (and his band), Joe Tronetti, Jack Migliore and Jake Seeley. Jack Henby of Hornell was on the third-team in this class.

"Congrats" to the Hornell Dodgers as they won their sixth NYCBL championship and posted an overall mark this summer of (34-14). The Dodgers beat the Syracuse Spartans in the finals, 2-1 in games. The Dodgers grabbed virtually all of the post-season awards with Co-Players, Manager, Reliever and Defender of Year accolades. Paul Welker, the SID at Alfred State, is the GM of the Hornell Dodgers.

"Congrats" are also in order to Mark S. Gaisser (A-A) and his Softball Players Association World Champions team as they grabbed the third-leg of the "Triple Crown" with an exciting, 25-23 win over a team from Texas in the finals, held in Georgia. Gaisser was named Manager of the Year as they also won a tournament in Maryland to solidify this accomplishment.

A great tribute by the International League as the Executive of the Year Award will be named after the late Dave Rosenfield from the Tidewater/Newark Tides in the "AAA." Met Rosenfield thru brother Scott O. Lorow and Gids when both working for Tides at the same time.

The Skip Sherman (A-A) family was at Camden Yards this past weekend taking in a Tigers-Orioles game. Think they saw the game that the O's blasted out five HR's in drilling Detroit.

Pat and Lisa Atwell as well as Wayne and Jeanne Johnston were at a couple of St. Louis Cardinals - Milwaukee Brewers games last week at Miller Park for the NL games. Atwell might have passed me in number of parks visited, overall.

Bill Baker (A-A) and son, Tyler took in a game at St. Louis earlier this summer as the sizzling LA Dodgers were in town. The Cards actually shutout the Dodgers, 2-0 as St. Louis pitcher Adam Wainwright hit a homer to help his own cause.

Alfred State Hall of Famer, Barb (Nelson) Stuckey took in a couple of MLB games recently as she saw the A's - Jays in Toronto and the Dodgers - Braves in Atlanta. One of her neighbors in North Carolina is Patrice Van Slyke, sister of former MLB player Andy and aunt to Scott Van Slyke who was recently traded to the Reds organization from the Dodgers.

Assume James Stuart and Waffle off to Watkins Glen this past weekend to see the races as Martin Truex, Jr. won the NASCAR event. Stu probably has a streak for this race like he does for the season openers of the Buffalo Bills.

Gary and Mary Moore, Mike Coughlin took in the Symetra Tour golf outing in Rochester a couple of weekends back as the "training ground" for the LPGA Tour was competing in the Danielle Downey Classic.

Former Friendship Little League star, Bruce Emery was back in town for the annual Emery Open golf tournament at Serenity Hills in Friendship. Golfed in that once with E, no invite since. "Nice" guy!

Former Canisteo resident, Mark Andrews won the recent Jungle Jog 5K in Rochester.

Yanks rookie starting pitcher, Jordan Montgomery was sent back to "AAA" Scranton W-B after the game we saw him pitch in Cleveland on Saturday nite. Not sure what is up with that?

Darren "Dutch" Dalton and Don Baylor passed away this past weekend, each from cancer, as the two MLB players had solid careers in baseball. Briefly met Dalton at the Arnold Palmer Invitational golf tourney in Orlando, thanks to Obie, as he was walking by.

The Oakland A's have traded for OF Boog Powell, getting him from Seattle.

OMG ... "The Juice" is loose!

Jordan Spieth wins the British Open, Bernhard Langer the Senior British Open for (yet another) major on the 50+ circuit and In-Kyung Kim grabs the Women's British Open as they were held for three-straight weeks. The PGA Championship is on tap this week.

Off to a Lorow reunion this weekend, the Dick's golf tournament the following weekend and out to Kentucky/Cincy after that as the weekends in August wrap up. Endicott golf with Leo Nealon and taking in a Pirates-Reds game the last weekend, my sixth stadium of the year!

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