

Sun at Acadia National Park

Call it a ‘Throwback Thursday’ but members of the Ehrig Family were reading the *Alfred Sun* as the family celebrated Grandpa’s 75th birthday (a few months late!) on Mt. Desert Island and Acadia National Park in June 2015. Holding the paper were Art Cammers and his wife Judi (Ehrig) Kuhl. Back from left are Sarah, Scott, Stacey, GramE, Grandpa, and Sophie Ehrig.

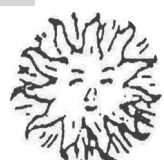


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A \$2 million gift

School of Art and Design will have endowed dean position

ALFRED—A \$2 million gift from Michele and Marty Cohen will create an endowed dean’s position for the School of Art and Design, and provide immediate funding for an applied learning program for Alfred University students.

An endowment to support a dean’s position is a first for Alfred University and helps to advance the University’s strategic objective of doubling the number of endowed faculty/staff positions over the next decade.

Alfred University president Mark Zupan relayed that “We are profoundly grateful to Michele and Marty Cohen for their inspirational gift. Their investment in Alfred University will promote ongoing excellence and leadership at our top-10-rated School of Art and Design through the Michele and Marty Cohen endowed deanship. Furthermore, their generous support will allow us to expand our applied learning program at Alfred University and to ensure that, effective with this fall’s entering class, every student at Alfred will be able to benefit from



MARTY, MICHELE AND ADAM COHEN

an applied learning opportunity.”

The choice to endow the dean’s position in the School of Art and Design was a natural one for the Cohens. Not only is

their son, Adam, an alumnus of the School of Art and Design at Alfred University, but an earlier gift created the Cohen Center for the Arts and the Cohen

Gallery. Michele and Marty are both emphatic about the value and importance of art in people’s lives.

The timing was right, too, as Alfred University is searching for a new dean for its School of Art and Design. “Endowing the position at this time helps the University to attract a wonderful new dean, and that is an enormous plus,” Michele Cohen said.

Provost W. Richard Stephens agreed. “This gift has come at an especially significant time for Alfred University as we are in a national search for a new dean. This commitment by the Cohens demonstrates our collective and long-term commitment to art and design at our University. This is a profound gift for which we are all grateful.”

The second part of the Cohens’ gift creates a current-use fund that will open up opportunities for Alfred University students to undertake a variety of applied learning activities such as internships and co-ops, having an international experi-

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IN ALFRED STATE’S STUDENT LEADERSHIP CENTER

Former President Anderson honored with portrait

ALFRED—Dr. John Anderson doesn’t typically get surprised, but on his recent return to campus, the former Alfred State president couldn’t help but be pleasantly caught off-guard as he walked into the Student Leadership Center.

There, dozens of his former colleagues stood and applauded

as he and his wife, Vivien, entered the room for what Anderson believed was an event to honor State Sen. Catharine Young, R-Olean. In reality, the assemblage of faculty, staff, students, community members, and friends of the college had all gathered to honor Anderson by unveiling a portrait of him that

will permanently hang in the SLC.

Anderson was instrumental in the creation of the \$33.5 million facility, and as current Alfred State President Dr. Skip Sullivan noted, “We felt there was no better way to honor John Anderson than to have John Anderson forever in this building. We are grateful and honored to have you here today, John, and this portrait will be hanging in this building as a tribute to you.”

Also speaking at the ceremony was William Heaney, community liaison for Young’s office. Because Young, who provided support to the SLC project, was unable to attend the event, Heaney read aloud a letter from the state senator commending Anderson on his time as president of the college.

“John M. Anderson truly was a visionary for Alfred State,” Young said in her letter. “Together, we worked in partnership to accomplish many key initiatives, including the Center for Organic and Sustainable Agriculture, the Physical and Health Sciences Building, and the Stu-

dent Leadership Center. It was always a pleasure because he brought great tenacity and skill to the projects at hand.”

College Council Chair Patricia K. Fogarty said whether it was buildings, renovations, or new programs, Anderson was “always ahead of everyone else.”

“John Anderson was and remains a visionary,” she said. “And John, the walls of this building resonate with your energy and your vision. Thank you for being a part of us, thank you for all you have done for us, and welcome home, my dear friend.”

Anderson, who was president of Alfred State from March 2008 to March 2013, had also served in administrative roles at the college from 1991 to 2003, and as a professor of chemistry and physics for more than 11 years beginning in 1981. He stepped down as Alfred State president in 2013 to pursue the presidency of Millersville University of Pennsylvania, a post he intends to retire from on March 1, 2018.

Speaking during the portrait unveiling ceremony, Anderson

said he was “very much surprised” to be honored, and thanked those in attendance.

“It’s great to see my friends and colleagues here,” he said. “There are a lot of people to thank, there are a lot of stories, a lot of ideas, and this (the SLC) was one of them. I can’t take all the credit for it. There are a lot of people in this room who worked to create this vision.”

During his remarks, Anderson shared some insight into the process behind the realization of the SLC, which includes leadership suites, a café, radio station, campus store, and space for student clubs and organizations to meet and strategize. He commended Sullivan, saying “Alfred State is in good hands,” and recognized a number of his former colleagues who were present.

“There are so many others I see in the room and I hope I get to say hi to you personally,” he said. “This is very humbling. I couldn’t have done anything in any of my roles without the support of Vivien, my partner, my lovely wife. Thank you, and thank all of you.”



Pictured at the unveiling of the new portrait of former Alfred State president Dr. John Anderson are, from left to right, College Council Chair Patricia K. Fogarty, Alfred State President Dr. Skip Sullivan, Dr. Anderson, and former Alfred State first lady Vivien Anderson.

OBITUARIES

Memorial service will be held at Alfred-Almond Bible Church for Elizabeth B. Burdick



ELIZABETH B. BURDICK
Long-time Alfred resident
COLORADO SPRINGS, CO - Elizabeth B. Burdick, 95, formerly of Alfred, went home to be with her Lord and Savior on Tuesday, March 21, 2017 at Pen-

rose Hospital in Colorado Springs, CO, with her family at her side.

A memorial service will be held at the Alfred-Almond Bible Church, 6751 Rt. 21, Almond, at 2 p.m. Sunday May 7. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery in Wellsville.

Arrangements are under the direction of Baker-Swan Funeral Home in Andover. Online condolences may be offered at www.baker-swan.com.

Memorial contributions in Betty's name may be made to Samaritan's Purse International Relief (PO Box 3000, Boone, NC 28607-3000; samaritanaspurse.org; 800-665-2843), or an "Operation Christmas Child Shoebox" may be prepared and donated in her honor this November.

Sandra McManus O'Heron, 79, had taught organ, piano



SANDRA McMANUS O'HERON

Piano and organ teacher
HORNELL—Sandra O'Heron, 79, formerly of 63 John St., Hornell, passed away Monday, April 17, 2017 at St. James Mercy Hospital.

Born in Hornell, April 15, 1938, the daughter of L. Earl and Hilda (Kromer) McManus, she had resided in Hornell all her life. She was a graduate of Hornell High School, Class of 1956, and had attended the Bryant and Stratton Business Institute in Olean.

Sandra was a well-known piano and organ teacher originally at the former Fletcher-McManus Music Stores in Hornell, and as a private lesson teacher from her home. She was a member of the former East Avenue Methodist Church and later, the United Methodist Church of Hornell. She held many positions on boards and committees in the churches and will be remembered most notably for the decades she devoted to the church as a gifted organist and choir director. Sandy gave the gift of music to many children and adults through the years and is remembered for her kindness and patience.

She was an active volunteer, serving with Hornell's Faith In Action and the Corning LPGA.

Sandra enjoyed flower gardening, sewing, shopping, baking, traveling, hosting family gatherings and delighted in being a home maker.

She was predeceased by her parents; her former husband, Donald Campbell. She married the late Edward O'Heron on April 21, 1978. They shared 36 happy years together until his death in 2014; her daughter, Lori O'Heron Rizzo; her brother, David McManus; and son-in-law, Darcy L. Henry.

She is survived by her daughters, Joy Valentine of Hornell and her children, Jeremy, Donny, and Marla Valentine, and great-granddaughters, Claire Manley and Callie Butler; Kelly (Jack) O'Heron-Grillo of South Dansville, and their children, Emily and Darcy Henry, and Matt Grillo; Kim O'Heron and her daughter, Skye O'Heron of Virginia; son-in-law, Tony Rizzo and sons Eric and Patric of Silver Spring, Maryland; her brothers, Donald McManus and Daniel (Kathy) McManus of Hornell; several nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

To send a remembrance to the family, please visit www.brownandpowersfuneralhomes.com. The family is being assisted by Gerald R. Brown, Director.

Calling hours were held at the Bender-Brown & Powers Funeral Home, 354 Canisteo St., Hornell, from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, April 21, and from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, April 22 with a memorial service held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 22. Burial followed in Rural Cemetery in Hornell.

Friends may make memorial contributions to: Faith In Action, PO Box 117, Hornell, NY 14843; Turning Point, 20 Elm St., Suite 2, Hornell, NY 14843; or the United Methodist Church of Hornell, 7528 North Main St. Ext., Hornell, NY 14843.



Lexi Gagne (left) and sister Gwen Gagne (right) took turns in the fire truck driver's seat.

Sorority, Alfred Fire Hall provide an 'eggs-citing' day for children

By DANIELLE and KEVIN GAGNE

Special to the Alfred Sun

ALFRED—Locals received a chance to climb into the emergency vehicles, try on turn out gear, and ask questions of local firefighters and EMT's in an open house that followed the annual Zeta PsiOmega Sorority Easter Egg Hunt, which took place next door in the "Mike" Kenyon Children's Park (AKA "The Alfred Montessori School Playground").

During the open house event, approximately 25 children and adults were given a tour of the A.E. Crandall Hook and Ladder Company and its vehicles. Many took the opportunity to ask some frequently wondered questions, such as:

"How heavy is the turn-out gear?"

"How high can the ladder truck reach?"

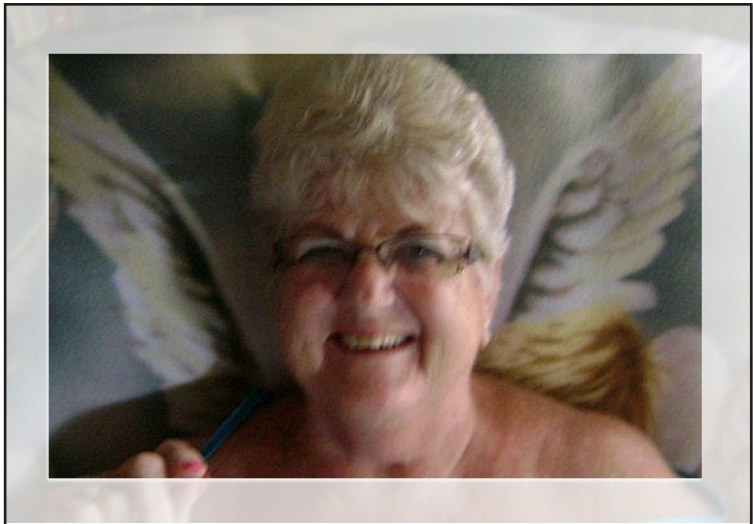
and "What kind of training do you receive?"

(For the record, the gear

weighs about 70 pounds, the ladder truck can reach 100 feet, and you should come and find out about our amazing training opportunities, which happen from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first, third, fourth, and fifth Sunday evening of every month at the Fire Hall.)

Overall, lots of connections were made, and fun was had by all. Kids walked away with a Firefighter Safety packet to take home as well as "junior firefighter" hats.

If you missed the opportunity or if you are interested in receiving a little closer look at what we do, please join us for one of our Sunday evening practices or ask one of our volunteer members. More information on our department and practice schedule can be found at www.Alfredfire.org.



IN MEMORY OF BETTY ANNE MULLEN

April 30, 1941-April 29, 2015

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you our Angel in Heaven.

We miss you each and every day.

Roger, Laurie, Jeff and Mark

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3. Terse; 4. Reach

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SMALL WORLD DEPARTMENT

A ‘grand’ meeting of Gillettes, Prophet

We couldn’t resist sharing the Facebook post of Alfred Sun subscriber and former Almond resident Randy Gillette, now retired and living on the Atlantic Coast in North Carolina.

He and wife Nancy have been on a trip out west and were near the Grand Canyon earlier this week. Randy told the story on Facebook:

Randy Gillette: Buying beer at Grand Canyon General Store and who do I see? Cameron Prophet! Small world! He is one of Asa's classmates from Alfred Almond!—at Grand Canyon National Park.

Randy Gillette: I had my AU sweatshirt on. Walked up behind him and asked "Is your name Cameron?" The look on his face was priceless!

Nancy Russell Gillette: Cameron works for the park

service there.

Becky Prophet: Wow! You've seen him more recently than we have! Was he buying beer, too? Nice to hear from you. Obviously you are not in North Car-

olina right now! Hugs, the Prophets.

Randy Gillette: No beer.. just a healthy dinner! Told him to call his mother!

Becky Prophet: Yay!



From left: Nancy Russell Gillette, Cameron Prophet and Randy Gillette in a ‘grand’ meeting at Grand Canyon General Store.

ALFRED-ALMOND CENTRAL SCHOOL NEWS

A-A lists 3rd quarter Honor Roll

ALMOND—Alfred-Almond Central School has announced the names of students who achieved the Honor Roll for the third quarter marking period. Named to the Honor Roll were:

TWELFTH GRADE

First Honors: Wyatt Ames, Erin Anderson, Justin Berry, Kalista Calkins, Jack Castle, Madge Chroniger, Alexander DeGraff, Charles Elliott, Abigail Fancher, Jessica Flaitz, Mariah Hann, Aidan Looney, Madison McCormick, Janu Patel, Kerstyn Sage, Abbey Swackhamer, Brendan Walsh and Tristan Yocum.

Second Honors: Duncan Allen, Gary Clark, Owen Curtin, Lukas Gray, Jake Johnston, Dustin Kinnaird, Jacob London, Dominique Marble, Cory Olix, Tyler Ormsby, Mason Robbers and Harry Robshaw.

ELEVENTH GRADE

First Honors: Joshua Carstens, Kaitlyn Cook, Attilo Cushing, Emelia Enke, Morgan Giglio, Alyssa Greaney, Abigail Hendee, Matthew Ingalls, Vianna Koegel, Hudson Laprade, Garrett Little, Jessica Matteson, Ellen McInnes, Chloe Muhleisen, Sophia Napolitano, Emily Noone, Julia Price, Wen Qiu, Maya Racho, Maeghan Rodd and Charles St. George.

Second Honors: Duncan Bryant-Carty, Jacob Ermer, Linda Gay, Brady Holmok, Hannah Kinnaird, Veronica Morsman and Samuel Warren.

TENTH GRADE

First Honors: Lindsey Allen, Anna Curtin, Caroline Ding, Larissa Eichler, Catherine El-

liott, Alison Fancher, Conner Griffin, Nathaniel Grove, Ethan Hann, Sarah Johnson, Abby Kelly, Donata Koegel, Annie Lloyd, Nora Looney, Olivia Ormsby, Morgan Randall, Parsa Rashidi, Amya Snyder, Abigail Tarun, Hanna Tormey, Noah Walsh and Mikaela Wisniewski.

Second Honors: Nevin Allen, Eleanor Burdick, Wesley Dennison, Joseph Milette and Erica Sieczarski.

NINTH GRADE

First Honors: Logan Brown, Laertes Cushing, Benjamin Deutsch, Sage Empson, Shannon Heinig, Annabelle Hildreth, Lauren Kelly, Isaac Little, Jordan Ormsby, Casey Racho, Jake Schultze, William Tormey, Kate Walsh, Logan Whittall, Sidney Wildrick-Cole, Elizabeth Yanda and Grace Yarnal.

Second Honors: Colton Cook, Morgan Davidson, Jadie Faulkner, Alexandra Hall, Ryleigh Ormsby, Isabella Powell, Lucas Quintana, Daniel Scheesley and Paige Senear.

EIGHTH GRADE

First Honors: Emily Agnello, Zoe Balinsky, Allyson Campbell, Cameron Claire, Jaime Cline, Nicole Cline, Aquila Cushing, Mia Dixon, Logan Dwyer, Hannah George, Maggie Griffin, Sydney Heinig, Avery Libordi, Maeve Looney, Andrea McMahon, Daniel Porter, Mirra Robbers, Kayla Snyder, Elijah SymesLatini, Zoe Tarun, Alyssa Turner, Grant Watson and Charlie Wildrick-Cole.

Second Honors: Alex Castle, Carsen Hann, Haley Landries, Zachary Marble, Blake

McMichael, Ethan Michel, Colin Sick and Amber Weinart.

SEVENTH GRADE

First Honors: Garrett Burys, Benjamin Carstens, Reagan Comer, Aaron Curtin, Ryann Donlon, Gavin Dwyer, Ethan Foster, Ainsley Grigg, Abigail Grove, Liam Harris, Ty Kenney, Aiden Kinney, Isabella Lang, Benjamin Lloyd, Jessica McMahon, Alison McMichael, Chris Mormino, Ella Napolitano, Alexandra Ormsby, Luna Quintana, Talynn Rodd, Ethan Sick, Claire Volk and Kiara Wisniewski.

Second Honors: Star Clark, Trevor Grove, Patrick Halsey, Grace Hildreth, Zack Ledbetter, Daniel Walsh and Jin Wilson.

ALFRED
Weather for the Week

April 18-April 24

April	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow
18	63	27	0	
19	64	29	0	
20	54	48	0.13"	
21	57	49	0.13"	
22	68	39	0	
23	51	27	0	
24	70	28	0	

By **JOHN BUCKWALTER**
Alfred Area Weather Recorder



Kelly's Forecast

By **KELLY SNYDER**
Alfred Sun Weather Forecaster

"April weather, rain and sunshine both together."

—English Country Saying

Thursday April 27

MOSTLY SUNNY

(HIGH 78— LOW 56)

Chance of precipitation.....10%

Friday April 28

PARTLY CLOUDY

(HIGH 71 — LOW 54)

Chance of precipitation.....20%

Saturday April 29

SHOWERS

(HIGH 71 — LOW 55)

Chance of precipitation.....60%

Sunday April 30

THUNDERSTORMS

(HIGH 73 LOW 62)

Chance of precipitation.....80%

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!

Scene About Alfred

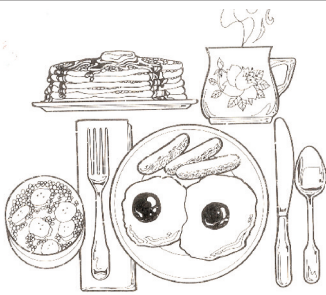
A weekly photo feature
By **SHERRY VOLK**
Alfred Sun Columnist



So many scenes on a cool, but still festive Hot Dog Day in Alfred. Our favorite was this pleasant gentleman in eclectic regalia (orange and yellow intricately knit sweater, yellow slacks, and that wonderful war bonnet), simply standing and enjoying the scene himself. Thomas Daniels, originally from the Bronx, is Coordinator of Intercultural Student Support at Alfred State College.

SUNNY
SIDE UP

By **ELLEN SHULTZ**
Alfred Sun Columnist



A rich Mud Pie from Maxine King

[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.]

Thinking about strawberry pie last week reminded me of a really rich pie that I haven’t made in years. The recipe came to me from Maxine King who used to live in Alfred. It was a hit with our bridge club and certainly with the children when I made it later. It’s not for the dieter, but your taste buds will love it.

Mud Pie

4 oz. unsweetened chocolate	1 tsp. vanilla
7 oz. margarine	1 c. miniature chocolate chips
1 c. sugar	1/4 tsp. peppermint extract
5 eggs	

Melt the margarine and add the sugar, then the vanilla and peppermint. Mix well. Melt the chocolate and add that. Put the mixture in the refrigerator.

Whip the eggs till they are frothy. Mix the chocolate on low speed with your mixer while you add the eggs. Whip on high speed then stir in the edges with a spatula till light in color and fluffy. Fold in the chocolate chips and spoon into a chocolate cookie crust. Refrigerate. May be topped with whipped cream.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PeaceWeavers thrilled to be coming to Alfred for Drum and Song Circle Saturday

To The Editor,

The PeaceWeavers are thrilled to be coming to Alfred on Saturday, April 29, to lead a drum and song circle to be followed by a Talking Stick Circle. We welcome the Alfred community to join us for this special event.

The PeaceWeavers are a non-profit 501(c)3 with a retreat center and organic farm in Bath. For over 26 years we have hosted retreats and events to promote wellness and peace.

We have had the good fortune to have worked with Elders of many different traditions, including Buddhist and Native American. We are honored to share the practices they have passed on to us, one of which is Talking Stick Circle. Circle gives us a safe space to share and listen from our Hearts.

The event will start at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 29, and is being held at the Alfred Village Hall (Upstairs), 7 West University, Village of Alfred. Please bring drums along if you have them.

We hope to see you there!

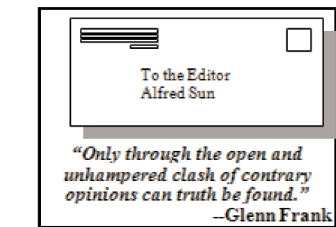
Willow Corrado
PeaceWeavers

Story about Jonny

To the Editor:

A while ago there was a nice little man who came to live in Alfred and quickly became a welcome member of our community.

Jonny Campbell was a very



special man. Jonny brought out the best in all of us. He favored bright colored wide ties, and a great pink fuzzy hat for winter. Jonny wasn't like most of us and needed help with many things. Fortunately he found the help he needed from the members of our community.

He often dictated letters to our recently retired Postmistress Debbie Cavalletti. Debbie was one of many of Jonny's friends around town.

One day he was waiting for friends to pick him up for dinner in front of the Terra Cotta. I happened to be exiting the building as Jonny was waiting. He had never met me officially but was comfortable asking me to help him watch for his friends. I was happy to do so. All he knew was that they drove a dark colored car. When he almost got into the wrong car I stopped him and said I would wait with him until his friends arrived.

I liked Jonny, he was a sweet soul. He was also one of ours. He was a special member of our community. He knew almost every one of us and liked us all.

I don't think Jonny had a mean bone in his body.

Actually the real purpose of this story, besides honoring a special member of the Alfred community, is to tell you something about how he came to us originally. See, Jonny needed special housing, people to care for his major needs and a community where he was understood. Jonny was placed, as they say, in another community when he couldn't stay where he was

any longer. The other community, whose name I do not know and don't want to, didn't want Jonny. They were afraid of him because he was different. They asked his Social Worker to move him to another community.

Fortunately for us he was brought to Alfred. In Alfred he found a home, friends and even, I believe, family. We all liked him and enjoyed seeing him walk around town in his very bright colored ties.

You see, this is a community of loving, generous people who welcome others' differences. Jonny made us better as a community. He was very special and is sorely missed. I am proud to have known him and especially proud of our community for giving him a loving home where he could spend his last days feeling safe and welcome.

Lauren Butler
Alfred



GUEST OPINION

Automobile a prime example of consequences of technology

By SEAN HYLAND
Alfred Sun Contributor

As a species, humans seem to be natural adopters of technology. From the mastery of fire or the simplest stone tools, to electricity or the telephone; humans do not just exist in our environment, we manipulate it in fundamental ways. In the past, relatively simple technologies usually had predictable effects both positive and negative. Fire, for example, is a fine innovation for cooking and warmth, but may also burn one's hut down.

However, as technology increases in complexity it becomes harder if not impossible to discern the totality of its effects. DDT might be a good example of this. What could go wrong from dusting entire communities with DDT as we did 50 years ago? I would like to turn from that disturbing picture of human innocence in the Chemical Age and deal with what I think is an interesting (if possibly tragic) example of the unanticipated consequences of societies' adoption of a technology, that of the automobile.

At first glance, the advent of the automobile would seem to be an unqualified good: increasing the speed, range, and power of transportation to a degree which would seem positively god-like to someone living only 150 years ago. Every story has two sides though, and while the downsides of the automobile in terms of pollution are well understood, I think that the auto may have played a key role in the gutting of the traditional local economies from which they have never recovered.

Let's turn our minds back to the world of 150 years ago in regards to transportation on land. Any task requiring super-human power or speed was invariably reliant on horse-power (which we reference in the power ratings of internal combustion engines even today!), with oxen, mules, and donkeys playing a supporting role. The horse was truly the corner stone of the local economy, giving rise to and supporting a whole slew of industries. Think of the farmers who grew and sold grass or oats for fodder or those breeding horses. There would be carpenters - specializing in the repair and manufacture of wagons, carriages, and sleighs - as well as that specialist, the wheel-wright. Of course, one cannot forget the indispensable local blacksmith, who made hardware for all those horse drawn implements as well as the ubiquitous horse shoes.

The interesting thing about this economy is its local nature. Everything required for the maintenance and continuation of the horse based economy was generally locally available. The relatively limited speed and range of the horse also led to a

thriving local economy out of necessity. All these factors kept a huge amount of economic activity circulating within a fairly small area.

The automobile is in stark contrast. I think it would be fair to say that our cars are one of our largest expenses, an expense which overwhelmingly exits the local economy. Since we haven't figured out how to get cars to reproduce, they have to be manufactured at a centralized factory, which doesn't benefit anyone for employment, unless one happens to live close by. The money to purchase the car goes to the corporation which may not even be based in this country (and to enrich the finance company, too, if one is making payments). Car insurance is another expense, payments for which get sucked into a black hole in the Andromeda galaxy (actually, I'm pretty sure all insurance payments go there, not just car insurance!). Fuel is another commodity extracted and refined far away and trucked in to be sold. Maintenance items such as auto parts and motor oil are even a source of dependency on outside manufacturing since they cannot be made locally and even most part stores are chains, not locally owned.

So we see that automobile ownership represents a huge transfer of wealth away from the local economy forever, into the pockets of multi-national corporations, banks, and manufacturers far away from our homes and neighbors. I realize that there are exceptions to this; you have local workers behind the parts counter, attendants at gas stations, and local automobile repair shops, but those are isolated and relatively minor, not manifestations of an independent, integrated, and cohesive local economy.

I am not trying to necessarily argue that everyone run out and buy a horse and buggy (although I think a compelling argument could be made, grass fueled transportation being the original solar power, after all!), because for good or for ill, that time and age has passed away. The greater point is to illustrate how pervasive unintended consequences can be in our technologically driven age. We adopt innovation before we even understand it, before we have any idea of what it is doing to our world, our societies, and our minds. We live in an age in which "NEW" is seen as a virtue and an end in itself, when perhaps the question to ask is whether the old that is being displaced had value which should not be lost.

Perhaps someday we will all slow down and look at technology with a skeptical and critical eye, weighing not only its proposed benefit, but also the long term effects on what we already have which is good and true and beautiful.

Sun Spots



They're Also Starved Who Only Stand and Wash

What a mess make those people who cook!

They've slopped everyplace that you look:

On the pans, on the cans,

On the floor, on the door—

On your spanking-new recipe book!

There's spaghetti that's stuck to the ceiling;

That stuff on the wall, I ain't feeling:

Could be meat, could be beet,

Could be fudge—looks like sludge—

But whatever it is, now it's peeling.

There's grease on the back of your chair,

And parsley flakes all in your hair;

On your phone, splat unknown;

Down your neck, splash of...yecch!

Where cayenne ends up, devil-may-care.

Whether breakfast or luncheon or sup

They will soil every pot, bowl, and cup—

But to groan we're less prone

If f'r a bite they invite

Us whose duty it is to clean up!

—Anon A. Mopse



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Alfred and its university campus c. 1870s

Alfred and its university in the mid 1870s. White building in foreground is the Burdick Hotel. Dome of the University's first astronomical observatory and the school's Greek-revival chapel—now the admissions office (Alumni Hall)—can be seen in the middle distance. (Photo courtesy of Alfred University Archives)

Ruminations on local history: Alfred in 1876

I recently stumbled on a curious publication. Housed in the archives of Alfred University and dated October 1876, the document—The Alfred Student—is a hodgepodge of essays, exhortations, biblical allusions and paid advertisements. It has less the look of a campus newspaper, more of a literary magazine and journal of cultural and political opinion.

The Civil War was of recent memory. The American commonwealth found itself in the grip of novel societal forces as emancipated slaves migrated north and west. A progressive Republican from Ohio, Rutherford B. Hayes, trailed in the run for the presidency (he would win after a disputed Electoral College vote).

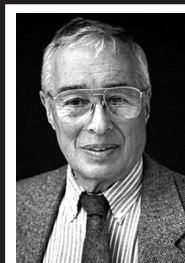
The Alfred Student was a sometimes sensitive, sometimes amusing mirror of its time, of its university and of the remote rural backwater, called Alfred Centre, where it was written, edited and set in type. To get some idea of how people had actually lived in this particular place and age, we turn to the paper's ads.

The range of goods and services then available included at least one that would be impossible to find locally today—the repair of mechanical clocks and watches. But in 1876, a Main Street jeweler named Amos Shaw guaranteed that his corrective surgery on weight- or spring-driven timepieces would be “done in the best manner.”

Nearby, a variety store operated by a certain Silas Burdick advertised itself an embryonic Walmart. It sold books, shoes, wallpaper, lamps, toys, candy and drugs.

There were many Burdicks living at the time in Alfred, and a hotel proprietor of that name offered “good accommodations for both man and beast, terms reasonable.”

The Williams & Titsworth emporium, “over Coon’s Book Store, Alfred Centre,” sold white shirts for \$1, while Mrs. E.J. Potter, dealer in “Millinery and



MY TURN

By ALAN LITTELL
Alfred Sun Contributor

Alfred and its university, 1876

Ladies’ Furnishing Goods,” on University Street, urged students and residents to “please call and examine.”

And in a village in which out-houses accounted for sanitary arrangements and wells for water, Burdick & Green’s Hardware Store, on Main Street, stocked a supply of “eavetroughs” (roof gutters) to “furnish cisterns with good soft water” while protecting “walls from being thrown down by water freezing against them, which is a source of great annoyance.”

In its editorial columns, The Alfred Student’s lead article extolled Alfred University’s pioneering support for the cause of coeducational schooling. The piece argued that instead of “shutting [a girl] apart” or by teaching a boy that “rudeness and selfishness are manly qualities,” joining them in the common enterprise of education resulted in “natural diversity and a richer character—a quick perception of mutual proprieties, delicate attention to manly and womanly habits...a higher and purer tone of morality.”

Elsewhere, the paper urged adoption of the metric system of measurement. We’re told also that Dartmouth College had raised its tuition and that one of its faculty members, a Professor Dimond, “died of brain disease.”

At Alfred University, meanwhile, instruction was reported to be available in classical, scientific and teachers’ courses as well as in theology, the school having been founded by the breakaway sect of New England Baptists who observed Saturday, rather than Sunday, as the biblically enjoined day of rest and

idiom and tone, the piece had been reprinted—without critical comment or disclaimer—from Princeton’s student newspaper, The Princetonian.

It later surfaced in another college publication, The Chronicle of the University of Michigan, as “the song of five juniors at Princeton who objected to having a colored man sit behind them in class.”

What was so surprising about the item is that Alfred University and its Seventh Day Baptist founders had been in the forefront of agitation for ending slavery. The radical abolitionists Ralph Waldo Emerson and Frederick Douglass had lectured at the school. Before and during the Civil War, local church members, historically associated with the cause of emancipation, aided runaway slaves escaping to Canada on the so-called “underground railroad.”

And in the spring of 1861, the nine male members of Alfred’s senior class heeded President Lincoln’s call for volunteers to fight for restoration of the Union. Moved by patriotism and religious fervor, they enlisted in

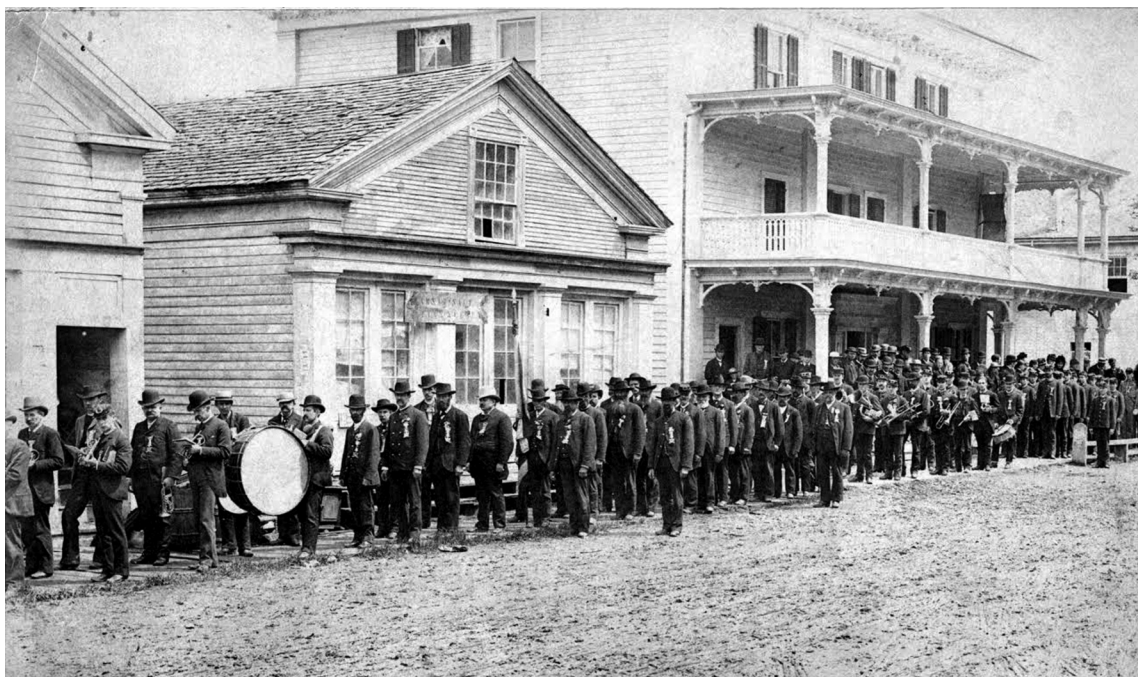
two of the infantry regiments then forming in New York.

In their classic survey, “The Growth of the American Republic,” historians Samuel Eliot Morison and Henry Steele Commager contended that Lincoln’s 1863 Emancipation Proclamation had been “potentially more revolutionary in human relations than any event in American history since 1776.” The authors went on to say that the document had, in a very real sense, “lifted the Civil War to the dignity of a crusade.”

Yet make no mistake. Emancipation may have ended slavery; it did not end the racism that grew out of slavery in a national polity undergoing the strains of post-war reunification.

“Lincoln’s own state of Illinois barred newly freed slaves from settling [there] in 1863,” notes Gary Ostrower, professor of history at today’s Alfred University.

“I’d be surprised,” he added, “if some Alfredians...were not influenced by popular racist attitudes during the post-war years.”



In an image dating from the 1880s, Civil War veterans gather for Memorial Day parade on Alfred’s Main Street. (Photo courtesy of Alfred University Archives)

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.

AU Choral Spring Concert. 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 30, Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church Choral Spring Concert (Free Event) The AU Chorus will present a program of varied works. Free admission.

AU Jazz Band Concert 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 21, Miller Theater, Miller Performing Arts Center, AU campus. (Free Event) Hot tunes! Free admission! What could be better!

AU Symphonic Band Concert 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 28, Miller Theater, Miller Performing Arts Center, AU campus. (Free Event) Great music!

AU Symphony Orchestra
Gems of the Baroque - (Free Event) 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 14, Miller Theater, Miller Performing Arts Center, AU campus. A showcase of AU student soloists performing music of Bach and Vivaldi with the AU Orchestra. Free admission.

AM Vocal Student Recital. 3:00 pm Saturday, April 29, Howell Hall, AU campus. Student Recital for Vocalists! (Free Event) Lovely voices performing many different genres!

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.

The Orpheus Chorale will hold its 10th Anniversary Concerts at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 23 at the First Presbyterian Church on Pulteny Square in Bath, and at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 30 at the United Presbyterian Church, 150 Main Street in Hornell. "Wrap Me In Song" is theme of the concert that features selections from Vivaldi, Brahms and Handel Master Works plus music by current composers John Rutter, Morten Lauridsen and Eric Whitacre, along with gospel songs and contemporary pieces. The concert is free. Donations will be gratefully accepted. For more info, visit: orpheuschorale.org or call 607-324-5147.

Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers live music some evenings with performances beginning at 8 p.m., doors opening at 6 p.m. Saturday, April 29-Bruce Katz Band; Friday, May 19-Appleseed Collective; 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. 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.

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
Coffeehouse live entertainment

periodically at Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, 34 N. Main St., Alfred. Watch for schedule of coffee-house performers.

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. July 11 at 6:30: John Widmann. July 18 at 7:00: Tatiana Lukyanova. July 25 at 7:00: Janet Tebbel. August 1 at 7:00: Linda Dzuris. The Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series honors Dr. Ray Winthrop Wingate, a professor of music at Alfred University for 56 years.



Theater & Dance

DANCE
International Folk Dance 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 Char-

lie and Kathy Bill at (607) 295-7130, or band coordinators Doug and Melody Carrier at (607) 324-5821.

Community Ballroom at the Alfred Almond Bible Church, 4th Friday of every month. 7-7:30 p.m. Free instruction 7:30-9 p.m. open ballroom dancing. Ages 18 and up. For more information, call 276-6700 or visit: www.aabile.org

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
Assassins will be staged by Olean Community Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 27, Friday, April 28 and Saturday, April 29 and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 30 at the John Ash Community Center in Olean. Tickets \$14; senior citizens and under 18 \$12. Visit: www.oleancommunitytheatre.com



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.

Inamori 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: ceramicmuseum.alfred.edu

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

Rockwell Museum, 111 Cedar St., Corning. Largest American Western Art collection on view in the eastern United States, with

Driver awareness, child safety seminar topic

ALFRED-In conjunction with the 50th anniversary celebration of Alfred State's Wellsville campus, the college's

Automotive Trades Department will host a new driver awareness seminar and child safety seat inspection at 9:30 a.m. Saturday,

April 29 in the Senior Automotive Building.

Delivering the seminar will be Department Chair Kent Johnson and Associate Professor Eric Wilmot, who will speak about vehicle maintenance needs, such as how to check fluids and how to change a tire. During this time, the child safety seat inspection will be taking place in the same building.

"We're excited to participate in the 50th anniversary celebration of the School of Applied Technology campus, and to also be able to provide these great opportunities to the public," Johnson said. "It is essential that each new driver be aware of basic car maintenance, and that all child safety seats are properly functioning. We strongly encourage the public to attend."

While the cost of the event is free, registration is required, and can be completed by emailing Johnson at johnsokw@alfred-state.edu.

Alfred State classes first began in Wellsville on Oct. 19, 1966. Since that time, the Educational Foundation of Alfred, Inc. has owned and maintained the campus, having made more than \$8 million in improvements over the years. The group is a private foundation representing faculty, staff, and friends of Alfred State dedicated to improving the college community through the support of educational programs.

5K Color Run/Walk set for 9 am Saturday

Alfred University will team up with Cattaraugus Community Action's Victim Services Division for a 5k Color Run/Walk on April 29. The event will begin and end at the Alfred Bandstand, with registration set for 9 a.m. The race will start at 10 a.m. with the course covering three miles. Registration is \$5 for students (K through college) and \$15 for community members. Proceeds will go to Cattaraugus Community Action's Victim Services Division.

NOTES from the BOX OF BOOKS



Summer Reading is Summer Learning

MELANIE MILLER
Alfred Box of Books Director

In our efforts to provide quality educational programming, we are seeking to transform our summer reading program into a summer learning program. Libraries serve an important role in education outside the classroom, and research has shown that library summer reading programs are important in preventing summer learning loss.

New research is suggesting that libraries move from a literacy only summer approach into a hands on learning experience.

"Reading is an important element of summer learning, but the integration of activities that is focused on learning overall creates stronger high-quality opportunities to mitigate the summer slide...Additionally, by integrating reading and literacy into activities that center around youth passions and interests, youth are better able to engage their brains and gain skills and knowledge that sticks with them over an extended period of time" (Yoke, 2016).

Libraries are a tremendous resource for children by developing programs and partnerships that not only focus on early literacy, but family learning, STEM and digital literacy, and hands on creation, discovery and self-initiated learning. (Urban Libraries Council, 2016).

This year's summer learning theme is "Build a Better World." We will incorporate a lot of hands on STEM activities to engage the whole family. We recently were awarded a grant from the Captain Planet Foundation and will be working in the children's butterfly garden to incorporate scientific observation, learning about the importance of pollinators, and getting our hands dirty!

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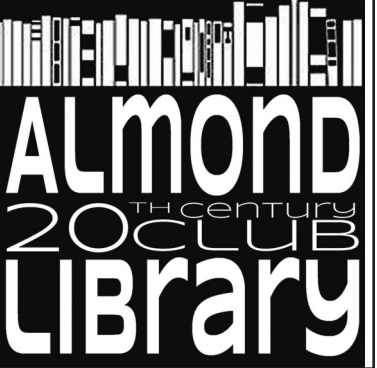
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What's Happening at Almond Library

By ELIZABETH CALL
Almond Library Director



What do librarians do on vacation?

What do librarians do on vacation? Visit other libraries, of course! I spent this week visiting my sister in Oxford, Ohio, home of Miami University, so I had to check out the public library there. The Lane Oxford Public Library is a brand new facility, and I got some great ideas.

The Lane library allows patrons to check out musical instruments along with lesson books, which got me to thinking -- what items do patrons need to use, but can't afford to buy for themselves? The first thing I thought of was a sewing machine. Unless you are a heavy crafter, most people don't have access to one all the time.

Then I thought of hand tools for doing small projects around the house. Why not have these items at the library for patrons to borrow as-needed? After all, we are in the position to be more for our patrons, and I love to say "yes."

I would love to open up a dialogue with any of you as to what you would like to see in your library, as it belongs to all of us, and I am just your Director (think of me as your ringmaster)!

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.

Coming up at the Almond 20th Century Club Library:

- Yoga with Kristin Buchholz -- Thursdays @ 5:45 pm
 - Book Club-- April 25th @5pm -- this month's book: Buckingham Palace Gardens by Anne Perry
 - Lego Club -- Thursdays @ 5:30
 - Library Tech Help -- 3rd Thursday of the month @ 6:00pm -- this month, April 27th
 - Teen Club -- Tuesday and Wednesday @ 3:30-6, some Saturdays
 - Art and Coffee for Seniors -- Fridays from 12:30- 2
- Contact: (607) 276-6311 | almondlibrary@gmail.com | P.O. Box D, Almond, NY 14804
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Lectures/Readings

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

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

Allegany County Bird Club. Meetings held at the First Congregational/Christian Temple Church, 289 N. Main Street, Wellsville, unless otherwise stated, at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month; speakers begin at 7:15 p.m. The club will NOT meet during the months of January and February 2017.

Baker's Bridge Historical Association. Meets 7:30 pm, third Monday of each month, Sept.-April in the Meeting House, 5971 Hamilton Hill Road, Alfred Station. All programs free and open to the public. Jan. 16-Jim Ninos, "History of Cheese in the Alfred Area"; Feb. 20-John E. Ninos, "History of the Alfred Lions Club"; March 20-Blake Mayo, "Stair Climbing Challenge"; April 17-Abolitionism in Allegany County; May/June-Field Trip, TBA. Website: www.bakersbridge.org. For more information, contact President Jim Ninos, 607-587-9018, jninos@gmail.com. For a tour of the building contact our Collections Manager, Laurie McFadden (607-382-7276, mcfadden@alfred.edu).

Bergen 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. March 16-Xingwu Wang, "Sustainability Projects: Collaboration between Engineering and other disciplines across the AU Campus"; March 23-Mark Lewis, "The German Auto Industry"; March 30-Katarina Riesing, "Soft Core"; April 6-Phi Beta Kappa Wit and Wisdom Winner; April 13-Colleen Culley, "The Dude Moves: Questioning the Body Language of Masculinity"; April 20-Megan Staffel, "Why Should We Read Fiction?"; April 27-Andy Eklund, "Slavery, Immigration, and Women's Suffrage Through the Lens of Monsters"; May 4-Mark Zupan, "Inside Job: How Government Insider Subvert the Public Interest".

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

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



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After School Film: Sing (2016) PG, Friday, April 7 at 3:30pm
Matinee: "Hop" (2011) Rated PG Monday, April 10 at 3:30 pm
Family Movie: "Tom & Jerry and The Wizard of Oz" (2011) NR Sat., April 15 from 10:30 a.m.
Senior Movie Matinee: "The Sunshine Boys" (1974) Rated PG, Tues., April 25 from 2:00-4:00 pm

Monday Matinee: "Minions" (2015) Rated PG, Mon., May 8 from 3:30- 5:30 pm
Senior Movie Matinee: "The Trouble with the Curve" (2012) PG-13, Tues., May 23, 2:00- 4:00 pm
Monday Matinee: "Ed" (1996) (PG), Monday, June 12, 3:30-5:30 pm
Family Movie: "Race for Your Life, Charlie Brown" (1977) Rated G, Saturday, June 17 10:30 a.m.
Senior Movie Matinee: "Dr. No" (1962) Rated PG, Tuesday, June 27 from 2 to 4 p.m.
Monday Matinee: "The Lego Movie" (2014) PG Monday, July 10 3:30-5:30 pm
Family Movie: "Surf's Up 2: Wave Mania" (2017) Rated PG, Saturday, July 15 from 10:30 a.m.-12 noon.
Senior Movie Matinee: "It Could Happen To You," (1994), Rated PG, Tuesday, July 25 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Fun-n-Games

STAR GAZING John Stull Observatory open to the public free of charge, clear Friday nights from 9-11 p.m. Sept.-Oct.-Nov. and Feb.-March, April. Open clear Thursday nights from 10 p.m.-12 midnight during May, June and July. For info, call the Observatory phone at Alfred University, 871-2270.

BOWLING Maple City Bowl, 7580 Seneca Road, Hornell. DJ/Karaoke every Friday night 9 pm to 1 a.m. Come sing the night away with Our DJ! They are here every Friday bringing your favorite tunes! For updates, check www.maplecitybowl.net Or call 607-324-1011.

BRIDGE Helen Bailey Bridge Club. Games at 2 p.m. Wednesdays and at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Hornell United Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Hornell. For further information, contact Pat LaCourse at 587-8570.

Str8 Eight Card Game Tournament at 8 pm (unless otherwise

noted) on the 8s at the Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, Main St., Alfred. The next tournament will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, May 8. You get the idea. To learn more about the card game invented in Alfred, NY, visit: www.str8-eight.com



Special Events

Allegany County Fair, Angelica July 17-22, 2017
Grandstand Events Listing
Monday-July 17 WNY Pro Farm Pullers: trucks, tractors, and local diesel & gas trucks
Tuesday-July 18 NYS Championship Lightweight Horse Pull, & Heavyweight Pull
Wednesday-July 19 Car Show and Beatles era music by "Mr. Mustard"
Thursday-July 20 Boys and Bulls - Broken B Rodeo 6:30 kid's rodeo
Friday-July 21 S.T.O.R.M. LLC - Small Track Off Road Motorsports
Saturday-July 22 Demolition Derby
Pay One Price: \$10 per person, per day includes Grandstand Events, unlimited rides. Children less than 32 inches admitted FREE - No Rides (for safety).
Rides open 3:00 pm Tuesday-Saturday. Monday-rides open after state safety inspection.
Shawmut Railroad Cars, Sugar Shack, County Museum display, Antique Equipment display, Working Sawmill, live animals, walk through the 4-H exhibits. Visit the Mini Theater and watch a wide variety of entertainment. Wide variety of Food.
Wednesday - Kids Day - Fun, special activities for kids.
Special Price for seniors - Wednesday 8-5 with proper ID. Purchase season pass Mail to: PO Box 96, Angelica, NY 14709. \$30.00 for all six days (Admits one person, NO rides). Available in the fair office after July 5, after fair starts season passes \$35.00 each. Visit: www.alleganycountyfair.org

Aging at 716-268-9390 for info.

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

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

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

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

LaLeche League. Mother-to-Mother Breastfeeding Support. Hornell group meets third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, corner of Main and Center Streets, Hornell. For more info, call 324-6266.

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.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu Monday, May 1

Coleslaw, Chicken Breast Supreme w/Sauce, Brown Rice, Carrots, Bran Quick Bread, Chocolate Pudding. Diabetic-Pudding.

Tuesday, May 2
Mandarin Orange Salad, Meatloaf, Parsley Potatoes, Spinach, Whole Wheat Dinner Roll, Lemon Mousse, Diabetic-Lemon Mousse.

Wednesday, May 3
Orange Pineapple Juice, Meat Lovers Egg and Cheese Scramble, Hash Brown Potatoes, Blueberry Muffin, Fresh Fruit. Diabetic-Fruit.

Thursday, May 4
Macaroni Salad, Beef on Weck, Horseradish, Roasted Red Potatoes, Broccoli, Cranberry Crisp, Diabetic-Fruit Cocktail.

Friday, May 5
Orange Juice, Swedish Meatballs Over Noodles, California Blend, Whole Wheat Bread, Peaches. Diabetic-Peaches.

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

ALFRED NUTRITION SITE
Union University Church Center, 12 noon
Call Debbie Pierson at 607-793-0118.
Monday—10:30-11:30 Exercises w/ Mary Lou Maxon, Lunch at 12 noon. "Mother Goose Day."
Wednesday—10:30-11:30 Exercises w/ Mary Lou Maxon. Lunch at 12 noon. "May is National Egg Month."
Thursday—Lunch at 12 noon. "May Party w/Alfred- Almond Senior High Chorus."

BELMONT NUTRITION SITE
American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m.
Call Eileen Kane at 585-808-1472
Tuesday—Exercises at 9:30 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Picture Day"
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—10:30 Growing Stronger Exercises, Lunch at 12 noon.
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 607-295-7301.
Tuesday—Exercises at 10:15 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. "Teacher's Pet" Cards/Games at 1 p.m.
Thursday—Exercises at 10:15 a.m., "Top 40s Hits" Cards/Games at 1 p.m. Blood Pressure Clinic.

CUBA NUTRITION SITE
AA Arnold Community Center, 12 noon
Call Judy Enders at 585 808-5201
Monday—10:30 a.m. Growing Stronger Exercises, Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles. Lunch at 12 noon. "International Mother Goose Day."
Tuesday—10:30 Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles. Lunch at 12 noon. "Teacher Appreciation Day."
Wednesday—10:30 Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. "Current Events."
Thursday—10:30 a.m. Growing Stronger Exercises, Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles. Lunch at 12 noon. "Thinking Thursday."

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

FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon
Call Vivian Howell 585-973-2650
Tuesday—10:45 a.m. Growing Stronger Exercises. Lunch at 12 noon. Cards at 1 p.m.
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 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Euchre at 1:00 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.

WHITESVILLE NUTRITION SITE
Whitesville Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Linda Haggerty at 585-296-3800.
Monday—Growing Stronger Exercises

at 10:45 a.m. Jigsaw Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. "The Anywhere Gym."
Tuesday—Lunch at 12 noon. Jigsaw Puzzle. "Teacher Appreciation."
Wednesday—Growing Stronger Exercises at 10:45 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. "Big Answers."



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

Locally Made
The DIY Farmer's Wife Approach
By **KRISTINA SNYDER**
Alfred Sun Columnist

DIY Orange Marmalade

We ran out of jelly at the cabin! We even used up the three gallons of mint jelly I made last summer and our canning cupboard was down to bare bones. I decided to take a stab at orange marmalade to fill the void and I'm so glad I did! This recipe was so easy and delicious.

Orange Marmalade

4-5 large oranges
2 1/2 cups honey
3 cinnamon sticks
4 cups water

Finely slice oranges and then cut slices into quarters. Place in stock pot with cinnamon sticks and pour water over top. Cook on high uncovered for ten minutes or until it comes to a rapid boil. Turn down to medium and cook for 50 minutes stirring occasionally. Add the honey and cook 20 minutes longer stirring to prevent scorching. When the marmalade reaches 210 degrees it is finished. If you desire a smoother consistency blend in a blender and then pour into jars. Place in water bath for 20 minutes.

If you have a household tip to share or questions for The Farmer's Wife, e-mail: Kristinamariesnyder@gmail.com or write her at: The Farmer's Wife, 1724 Randolph Road, Alfred Station, NY 14803.

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‘The British Are Humming’ concert features Brit composers

ALFRED—The Alfred University Chorus, which includes faculty, staff, students and members of the community, will present “The British Are Humming,” a selection of work by British composers, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 30, at the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church in the Village of Alfred.

The chorus is under the direction of Boris VanDruff, adjunct music instructor in the Division of Performing Arts at Alfred University.

The program opens with “April is in My Mistress’ Face” by Thomas Morley and “Weep, O Mine Eyes” by John Bennett.

The Alfred Volunteer Choir Company will perform two works, “If Ye Love Me,” by Thomas Tallis, and “Ave Verum Corpus” by William Byrd.

Selections from “Dido and Aeneas” by Henry Purcell will be featured, including “Dido’s Lament: When I Am

Laid to Earth,” with Rebecca Weaver Hamm as soloist, followed by “With Drooping Wings Ye Cupids Come.”

Soprano Julie Mulryan will perform a solo in “Magnificat in G Major” by Charles Villier Stanford.

“Hallelujah!” from George Francis Handel’s “Messiah,” follows, along with “Fields of Gold” by contemporary musician Sting.

The Alfred Volunteer Choir Company will perform “O Be Joyful in the Lord” by John Rutter and the evening’s program closes with a medley from “Phantom of the Opera” by Andrew Lloyd Webber. Soloists include Melanie Meighan, Erin Dunne, Nickolette Jones, Jenepher Estrella, Richard DeFabrizio and Mulryan.

Sopranos include students Kyla DeSouza, Sadie Holbrook, Nickolette Jones, Jenna Metera, Julie Mulryan, Erin Siebert, Olivia Vesneske and Akeyla Wallace; faculty members Cecelia Beach and Laurel Buckwalter and

community members Emma Brown-Shaklee and Erin Dunne.

Altos are students Niki Croom, Jenepher Estrella, Louisa Holbrook, Melanie Meighan, Hannah Paas, Marissa Ramirez and Andrea Sage, and community members Helena Aldrich, Josephine Bennett-Barnard and Jennifer Breeze-Schultze.

Tenors are students Richard Beam, Richard DeFabrizio, Louis Jarzabek, Raymond Ortega and Seth Powell; faculty members Alix Clare and Nancy Furlong; and community member John Buckwalter.

Singing bass are students Anthony Acosta, Kevin Dandrade, Peter Hoskins, Kevin Kwok, Will Latour, Chance Olivas, Darien Orange, Jakob Perez, Jamie Vaughan-Williams and Nicholas Weikle; retired faculty member Tom McDowell and community members Blake Mayo and Joseph Tecza.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY



Newly inducted members of the Alfred University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi are (from left) Ashley T. Lenau, Erin B. Carroll, Mary Cappotelli, Kalyssa Osgood, Mandi Hochheimer, Liam Saccucci-Bryan, Savannah Markajani, Taylor Sparks, Gabrielle A. Longe, Ashley Dressig, Valerie Wach, Adam Stark, Rachel Pera, Elisabeth Estep and Julie Mulryan.

AU’s Phi Kappa Phi chapter inducts 21 new members

ALFRED—Seventeen undergraduates and four graduate students were inducted Tuesday, April 4 into the Alfred University chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

Chapter President Stephen Crandall, dean of libraries and director of Herrick Library, presided over the induction ceremony, assisted by Chapter Treasurer Dr. Cris Lauback, associate professor of school psychology in the Alfred University Graduate School.

Graduate students inducted were Mary F. Capotelli of LeRoy; Erin B. Carroll of Lima; Mandi C. Hochheimer of East Rochester; and Kalyssa R. Osgood of Horseheads.

Undergraduate students inducted from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences were Ashley M. Dressig of Wellsville; Elisabeth M. Estep of Binghamton; Gabrielle A. Longe of Monson, MA; Savannah A. Markajani of Newark; Julie L. Mulryan of Hinsdale; Allison C. Naclerio of Madison, CT; Rachel C. Pera of Kenmore; Beryl S.E. Torth of Faerie Glen, South Africa; and Valerie H. Wach of Orchard Park.

Inducted from the College of Professional Studies were Taylor L. Sparks of Painted Post and Megan E. Steen of Portsmouth, RI.

Inducted from the School of Art and Design were Emma L. Percy of Clarence and Leah Zimmerman of Canandaigua.

Inducted from the School of Engineering were Joshua A. Benham of Buffalo; Ashley T. Lenau of Boston (New York); Adam T. Stark of Olean; and Liam G. Saccucci-Bryan of Trumansburg.

Founded in 1897, Phi Kappa Phi recognizes and promotes academic excellence in all fields of higher education. Its standards are second to none. The Greek letters of Phi Kappa Phi stand for the society’s motto, “Philosophia Krateito Photon,” which is freely translated, “Let the Love of Wisdom Rule Humanity.”

The Alfred University chapter was established in 1970. In its 48th annual initiation ceremony, held in the Herrick Library Bookend Lounge, the chapter honored the academic accomplishments of its newly inducted members.

MacKenzie-Childs pop-up shop to open at Gallery 2 Friday night

ALFRED—Gallery 2, located at 43 North Main Street in Alfred, will host the opening of a special pop-up shop from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday April 28.

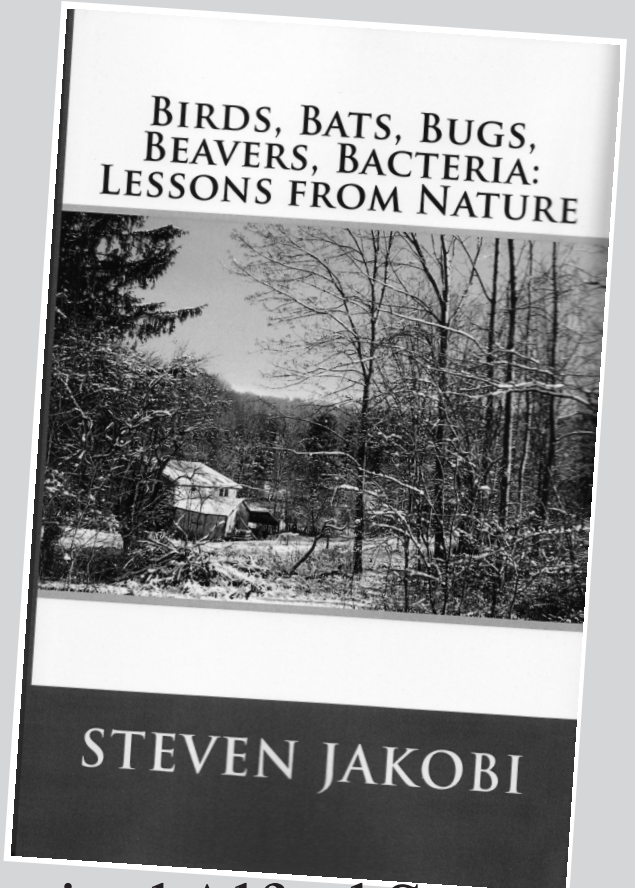
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Victoria and Richard are this year’s commencement speakers at Alfred University.



Retired Alfred State prof publishes revised book

ALFRED—Retired Alfred State College Associate Professor of Biology, Dr. Steven Jakobi, has published a new book on Amazon’s CreateSpace platform. Titled Birds, Bats, Bugs, Beavers, Bacteria: Lessons from Nature, this collection of 37 essays spans the spectrum of life from viruses and bacteria to plants and animals.

The stories not only touch on the lives and habits of the organisms themselves, but also delve into folklore, myth, and the history of discovery by people who advanced scientific knowledge. The stories also highlight how life has solved many of the technical and engineering problems that people are currently working on, and the lessons we can learn from even the simplest of creatures.

Each essay is presented in a short (3-10 pages), nontechnical fashion, and includes autobiographical sketches of how biology has shaped the author’s life and attitudes. An earlier version of this book was published in 2015 as Giorgio the ‘Possum and Other Stories from Nature, but this new volume has up-to-date information, seven additional stories and pen-and-ink drawings made by the author.

Birds, Bats, Bugs, Beavers, Bacteria: Lessons from Nature is available from Amazon, on Kindle, or can be ordered from retail outlets.

Steven Jakobi, Ph.D. has taught biology and environmental science for 30 years. His love of biology and nature began at a young age in his native Hungary. Although retired from full-time teaching, he continues to serve as adjunct instructor at Alfred State.



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A Pictorial Review
By Sherry Volk

1. The "scene" looking north down Alfred University's Academic Alley. Alfred University and Alfred State take turns hosting the event.

2. Ambulance, ready for action on the busiest day of the year.

3. Alfred 2 with volunteer members.

4. Boy Scouts bringing up the rear with Alfred State University Police ending a most satisfying community parade.

5. Snow Hill's "float" with co-owner Tara Snyder and son Kenny aboard.

6. Andover Central School Color Guard...

7....and marvelous Marching Band

8.Honey Pot Chocolates, looking pretty good for 95 years, guarded from behind by Snow Hill.

9. The Powers family representing the Montessori School; Rona on a scooter, (10.) Faye in the stroller, and mom, Amy, the "power" behind the stroller.

11. Some scary bicyclist.

12. Alfred University Equestrians sporting winning ribbons and "Miss" Lil' Alf in the truck bed.

13. Loud and proud.

14. Wellsville Central School marching band.

15. Biscuit, icon of the day, in the best shirt.





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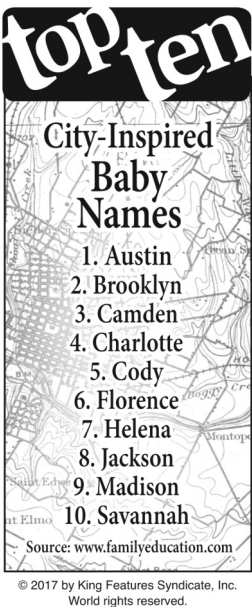
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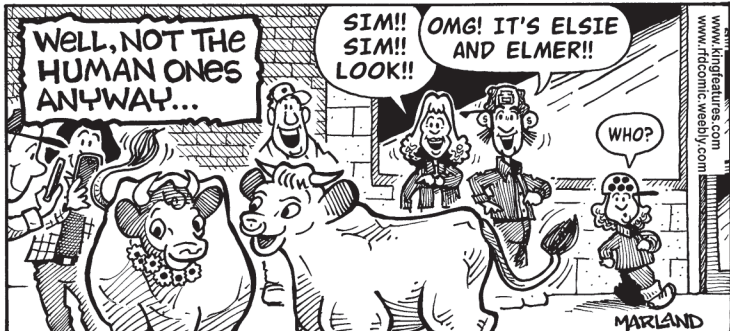
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A cartoon illustration of a barn with a sign that reads "ROUN' HERE... We DON'T GO ALL GAGA OVER CELEBRITIES...". The sign is a white rectangular board with a black border, hanging from a post. The text is written in a bold, hand-drawn font. The barn is a simple wooden structure with a pitched roof and a small cupola on top. It is situated in a field with rolling hills in the background. The sky is filled with stylized clouds and a small sun or moon. The overall style is reminiscent of a comic book or a children's magazine illustration.

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What will you do with those plants?

By PAM JONES

Master Gardener Volunteer,
Cornell Cooperative Extension
of Allegany County

Did you get spring plants for Easter? Well you may be lucky enough to get more for Mother's Day; so what do you do with them all? First, check the tag with the plant, which will give you some basic information and then read below for more details. Remember, you can plant them in your garden and enjoy them again next year!

Here's How:

TULIPS, HYACINTHS AND DAFFODILS - should be planted about 6-7 inches deep. DO NOT remove the leaves but allow them to die back naturally. You can remove the dead foliage when it is brown and comes off easily in your hand. The dying leaves will provide nourishment for the bulb. When planting in a bed, try to plant other things with them such as day lilies, iris, or peonies to disguise the browning foliage of the tulips.

CROCUS, MUSCARI (GRAPE HYACINTHS) and other small bulbs - PLANT 2-3 inches down and leave foliage on. These bulbs should be planted right in the front of the border as they are very short and would be obscured by other plants - for instance in front of the tulips.

LILIES - the "bulbs" look different from Tulip or Daffodil bulbs. They have small bulblets surrounding the stem and if some get knocked off in planting, just put them in the hole also. They should be planted in full sun about 8-10 inches deep. Leave the foliage on the plant to nourish the bulb. Remove the foliage when it is brown and

comes off easily in your hand.

AZEALAS - These shrubs are part of the rhododendron family. They need acidic soil - pH 4.5-5.5. They will grow in sun or light shade and prefer moist soil. Mulch with peat moss or well decayed leaves. Azaleas can grow to 3 feet tall and 3-5 feet across.

HYDRANGEAS - Plant as deeply as it was growing in the pot in a sunny area. Check the tag to see if the variety you have prefers acid soil. Some varieties will change from blue to pink in alkaline soil and to blue in acid soil.

CALLA LILIES - Plant 4 inches deep and about 12" apart in sun. Mulch and water well. Once flowering has finished, the plant needs a dormant period. Stop watering and allow it to go dormant. In fall, dig up and store the bulbs in a pot indoors and put out again the next spring when all danger of frost is past.

MUMS - Only the hardy or garden mums will survive another year. Remove from pot and plant as deeply as it was growing in the pot in a sunny area. Remove spent blooms, but leave the foliage. You may want to mulch or winter protect them.

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globe shape cluster of flowers on top of the stem.

All of these plants will grow in this area, although the Calla lilies need to be lifted for the winter. All the others can remain in the ground and should be mulched well. Nothing says spring like beautiful early spring flowers, so if you haven't planted any in the past, consider planting spring bulbs this fall for a spectacular spring show in 2018!

Camp scholarships available for A-A underclassmen

ALMOND—Last year, the Alfred Almond Alumni Association granted awards to AACS underclassmen to assist them in attending summer camps for sports, fine arts, music, and technology.

This year, thanks to generous donations from AA's alumni, financial assistance will also be available, according to Lisa Porter, AAAA president. The Alumni Board is looking for more students to apply this year.

Application forms are now available at the Main Office at AACS, and will be collected on May 5, 2017. Students may submit one application. Completed applications must be left at the Main Office by the end of school on Friday, May 5, 2017. This is the final deadline for receiving applications.

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NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF TENTATIVE ASSESSMENT ROLL AND HEARING OF COMPLAINTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Assessor of the Town of Alfred, County of Allegany, has completed the tentative assessment roll for the current year; that a copy thereof has been left with Janice Burdick, Town Clerk, 6340 Shaw Road, Alfred Station, NY 14803 where it may be seen and examined by any person interested therein until the fourth Wednesday in May, Wednesday, May 24, 2017, and that on such day the Board of Assessment Review of said town will meet at the Town Hall in said town, between the hours of 4:00 PM and 8:00 PM, to hear and examine all complaints, in relation to such assessments, on the application of any person believing himself aggrieved thereby.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that prior to the aforementioned date, the said assessor will be in attendance with said Assessment Roll at 6340 Shaw Road, Alfred Station, NY 14803 in said town, on the four following days and times:

Monday, May 1, 2017 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Monday, May 8, 2017 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday, May 13, 2017 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Monday, May 15, 2017 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
to hear and file any complaints in relation of said Assessment Roll.
Dated March 30, 2017
JAYNA H. DeGROFF
Acting Assessor of the Town of Alfred 17-1b

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Alfred Rural Cemetery Association will be held at 7 pm on May 17, 2017 at the Alfred Town Building.

The Cemetery Board would like to encourage lot owners to clean up dead flowers, plants and faded artificial flowers before Memorial Day.

Please make sure there are NO wires in the grass and NO glass containers that would endanger the mowing crew. Thank you!

DONNA ROGERS
Alfred Rural Cemetery Assn. 17-3b

FORMATION OF A NEW YORK LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY PURSUANT TO NEW YORK LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW SECTION 203

The name of the limited liability company is SHARDA, LLC. The date of filing of the Articles of Organization with the Department of State was March 24, 2017. The county in New York in which the office of the company is located is Allegany. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the company upon whom process may be served, and the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the company served upon him or her to: 7829 Bishopville Road, Hornell, New York. The business purpose of the company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLC. 15-6b

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF ADITYA MANAGEMENT LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 3/28/2017. Office in Allegany Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 3186 Andover Rd., Wellsville, NY 14895, which is also the principal business location. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 14-6b

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In The Alfred Sun 50, 25 and 10 Years Ago

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Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

50 Years Ago, April 27, 1967

Howard W. Gunlocke of Wayland, long a trustee of Alfred University, will be honored at the 110th Commencement Convocation here June 11, when President M. Ellis Drake confers upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Mr. Gunlocke is president of the W.H. Gunlocke Chair Company of Wayland. His firm manufactures wood furniture and operates branch factories at Almond; Dallas, Texas; and Whittier, California. He has served Alfred University as a trustee since 1953 and is now chairman of the executive committee of the board. He played a prominent role in the selection committee which nominated Dr. Leland Miles who will become Alfred University's tenth president following the retirement this summer of Dr. Drake...

Dr. Daniel Rase, associate professor of ceramic science at the College of Ceramics, visited the University of Puerto Rico at Mayaguez last week. He was a guest lecturer at a seminar for faculty, graduate and senior students in chemical engineering, discussing "Principles of Phase Equilibria and Applications." The seminar lasted three and a half hours and prompted much interest and discussion. Following a tour of teaching and research facilities, Dr. Rase spoke to potential graduate students about ceramics and the Graduate School at Alfred University.

President and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake entertained the members of the secretarial and clerical staff of Alfred University at a dinner in Howell Hall on Monday evening and not only paid tribute to three women for long service, but received a tribute in return. Dr. Drake commented that the seventh annual dinner was scheduled during National Secretaries' Week, an appropriate time to observe the custom of recognizing those who have served the University for ten years. He presented pen and pencil sets to Mrs. Anne Yunevich of Alfred, and Mrs. Ethel Kelley of RD 3, Wellsville. Mrs. Yunevich is a receptionist in the admissions office and Dr. Drake noted that she has worked part-time for two years and full-time for eight years, nine months and 22 days. Mrs. Kelley began work at a bookkeeper in the treasurer's office in 1953, took time off from 1956-1959, and has worked ten years, six months and 15 days, he added... He presented a portable transistor radio to Miss Pauline Drake of Almond, and he expressed the hope it would give her "many hours of pleasure." Mrs. Lillian Nevins of Alfred, assistant in the alumni office, in turn made a presentation to Dr. Drake with the comment that "18 years, 7 months, 24 days and 11 hours ago you started your job as acting president, Sept. 1, 1948... She presented a gift certificate for shrubs to be ordered by Dr. and Mrs. Drake for their new home at Skaneateles, where they will live following Dr. Drake's retirement in August. The poem with the gift said: "Dear President Drake, Here's an order for shrubs. With none of them fake, in soil or in tubs. Wherever there's space with small spading fork, in that narrow-map place, 'Skinny Atlas,' New York."

Alfredians—Dr. and Mrs. C.D. Buchanan and Miss Virginia Buchanan spent Sunday at Niagara Falls, Canada. Wednesday afternoon, they were guests of the Misses Roberta and Eleanor Armstrong at their motel at Port Allegany, Pa.... Mrs. Milton Tuttle, John and Amy were in New York City for the spring vacation, and visited Mrs. Tuttle's sister, Dr. Eunice Miller at Sheepshead Bay... Miss Ruth P. Greene of Oyster Bay has been enjoying a two-week vacation from her duties as library director of the Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library. While here, she has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Harry Greene... Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Trotta Jr., and family have returned from four days at Flushing, L.I., at the home of Mr. Trotta's parents, the first family reunion in five years... Charlotte Baker of Friendship visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snyder, Saturday afternoon... Mrs. Lee Darling and daughters Ann and Aven, of Hudson, Ohio, have been visiting her father, Clarence Jacox and Mrs. Jacox, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pierce, Mrs. Ernest Snyder and other relatives, for several days...

Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Lobdell of Alfred Station, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Evelyn, to Andrew R. Morawski. Mr. Marawski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Morawski of Plainview, Long Island. Miss Lobdell is a 1965 graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School and is completing her sophomore year at the State University at Albany. Her fiancé graduated in 1966 from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering and will receive an M.S. degree in business

management in June. A July 1 wedding is planned.

David Williams of Alfred has been elected president of the Foster Lake Club executive board. Elected to assist were Harold Huffcut of Andover, vice president; Eddy Foster of Alfred, treasurer; and Alice Foster of Alfred, secretary...

25 Years Ago, April 23, 1992

A 100-year-old show wagon, drawn by a team of Percheron draft horses, will be the Alfred University Student-Alumni Association's entry in the annual Hot Dog Day parade in Alfred. The parade begins at noon Saturday, April 25, as Alfred celebrates its 21st annual Hot Dog Day, a cooperative effort by Alfred University and community groups to raise funds for charitable organizations...

An Alfred University alumna and current trustee is one in a 100. Katherine T. Faber, a 19765 graduate of Alfred University who joined its Board of Trustees in 1989, is one of 100 female science and engineering professors chosen by the National Science Foundation to receive Faculty Awards for Women. Each will receive \$50,000 a year for five years to support her research activities. Faber, now an associate professor of materials science and engineering at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., will research residual stresses in ceramic materials...

Dear Editor: Governor Mario Cuomo is not going to determine the future of Alfred University. The State budget—details of which still have to be finalized—will cut nearly \$200,000 in Bundy Aid to Alfred University, or \$413,350 less than the full funding authorized by statute. The Tuition Assistance Program, which is direct aid to Alfred University students, will also be trimmed by \$146,822; for the 800 A.U. students who receive TAP, that amounts to an average of nearly \$200 each. All the cuts combined—Bundy Aid, TAP and a reduction in Work Study Program funds—amount to an average loss of more than \$2,400 for each and every student in New York State... At Alfred University, we are renewing our pledge to our students: We will meet 100 percent of your financial aid needs. We will make Alfred University accessible to you, regardless of what comes out of Albany. We are not going to stand by and allow New York State to dictate what our programs will be and who our students are. This may be a David-and-Goliath situation—tiny Alfred taking on New York State—but I want to assure the governor that long after both he and I are gone, Alfred University will still be here and will still be serving our students... Sincerely, Edward G. Coll Jr., President.

Pieces of Alfred University's past have come home. Dr. William L. Pulos, professor emeritus of education, has donated the Alfred Art Collection, pieces he has amassed over a 40-year period, to the Museum of Ceramic Art at Alfred University. What makes the Alfred Art Collection so special is that, as the name implies, all pieces are made by people with an Alfred connection: faculty and students from the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University and townspeople...

Pack 26 of Alfred and Almond held a Pack Meeting March 25. There were several advancements awarded. The Bobcat was awarded to David Patello, while the Wolf Badge was awarded to Jeff Aguglia, Ryan Collson, Luke Harvey, David Patello and Glen Smith. Pat Meehan was awarded the Bear Badge and Gold Arrow Point. Luke Miller was awarded the Webeles Badge...

(Photo) Alfred-Almond students attending the Steuben County All-County Music Festival included Shaminda Amarakoon and (back from left) Kera Fuller, Jon Keene and Becky Weaver.

(Photo) Alfred-Almond students singing in the Steuben County All-County Senior Chorus included (front from left) Mary Ellen Hoffman, Sam Palmer and Coral Wheeler and (back from left) Josh Drake, Kevin O'Buckley, Jon Wheeler and John Faulkner.

A lay speaker will fill the pulpit at the Alfred United Methodist Church this Sunday, April 26 during the 10:30 a.m. worship service. In the absence of Rev. Gordon Shea, Connie Gradoni will speak on "Heaven—Won't It Be Great?" Serving as lay leader will be Bob Love. On Sunday, May 3, the Howard Jones Crusade will conduct a service of special music, testimonies, and a puppet production titled "David, the Chosen One." All this is to help us all prepare for the upcoming Bill Graham Crusade in the Southern Tier.

Notes from Palmiter Hill (Rev. Albert N. Rogers) Spring has finally come in Allegany County. Fifty or more members of Alfred churches and their friends gathered on the field east of our house to sing Easter hymns and welcome the new season, looking eastward toward Hartsville Hill. We made a large circle in the meadow,

testifying to our fellowship in faith and joy. Hope "springs eternal" for us at this time especially. I planted our first peas in the garden this week... Easter always reminds my wife and I of the huge congregations gathered at Red Rocks amphitheater west of Denver, Colorado on Easter mornings. Also memorable for us are the outdoor services we attended at New London, Conn., when the U.S. Coast Guard Academy men's chorus sang. There's something about singing outdoors that thrills me...

10 Years Ago, April 26, 2007

Joel Moskowitz, founder and CEO of Ceradyne Inc., delivered the eighth annual Cutco Lecture on Entrepreneurial Leadership, Tuesday, April 24 at Alfred University. Moskowitz is a 1961 Alfred University graduate and a lifetime member of the University's Board of Trustees. In 1967, he and three others founded Ceradyne, which today develops, manufactures and markets advanced technical ceramic products and components for defense, industrial, automotive/diesel and commercial applications... Moskowitz's lecture, titled "A Life's Journey," chronicled the path his life took from his time as a student at Alfred University, to service in the Army, and to southern California, where he and his wife of nearly 43 years, Ann, and started Ceradyne...

Instead of lounging on sunny beaches or enjoying the familiar confines of home, Ithaca College junior Amanda Butts, daughter of Andover residents Beverly and Dennis Butts, opted to spend spring break helping clean up the devastation still left by Hurricane Katrina. Amanda was one of 28 Ithaca College students to make the trip as a part of Ithaca College's Alternative Spring Break (ASB) program...

50 Years Ago, April 25, 1957--Robert Baker of Almond has been appointed basketball coach at Belmont Central School, according to an announcement recently from Anthony Moshano, school athletic director. Baker will succeed Richard Warner who will enter service July 7 after completing one year of basketball coaching at Belmont. A four-letterman at Alfred-Almond, Baker will receive his bachelor's degree in physical education from Springfield College in June. In addition to coaching varsity and jayvee basketball at Belmont, Baker will teach physical education and health. Baker, 22, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Baker of Almond. He is married to the former Barbara Allen of Almond... Do you remember when the sidewalk on South Main Street was a board walk, with steps in some sections? When Mont Collins would start out as early as 4 a.m. to clean the sidewalks with his horse and snowplow? The winter Firemens Hall, the Parish House and other buildings had to be used to house the elementary school pupils because Kanakadea Hall was gutted by fire the night before school was to have opened for the fall term in September? When Alfred Station was known as Bakers Bridge? When this village was officially called Alfred Centre? The horse trough that stood in the middle of the street downtown to quench the thirst of man's chief means of transportation? When Alfred had a fairground?

Alfred Rural Cemetery Lot Owners are asked to please remove all artificial flowers and decorations by May 15 for the cemetery's spring clean up. For the safety of our lawn mowing crew, please do not use glass containers for decorations. Submitted by Alfred Rural Cemetery Board.



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The Alfred ArrowMart is now under new ownership. All of the ArrowMart and Yellow Goose stores have been purchased by Crosby Mart. The sale was finalized on April 7.

Three Alfred University graduates--April Felipe '03, Renee LoPresti '09 and Lindsay Scypta '03--are featured in the current issue of *Ceramics Monthly* as Emerging Artists in the magazine's prestigious annual review. Felipe, a native of Queens, received her MFA in 2017 from Ohio University and lives in the Athens area, working at the Dairy Barn Arts Center and managing her own studio. She has won numerous honors. New Jersey native LoPresti now lives in San Marcos, Texas and is a studio artist of functional ceramics. She's a resident artist at Eye of the Dog Art Center, in San Marcos. Scypta is a studio potter and currently adjunct professor at Owens Community College in Toledo, Ohio.

Every household should grow

some of their own herbs, whether annual or perennial, and you can learn how from Master Gardener Mary Lu Wells at a workshop from 11 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday, May 6 at Tinkertown Hardware, 833 Route 244, Alfred Station.

Dick and Cheryl's Big Dipper in Almond opened for the season on Saturday, April 22 with its weekend barbecue and lots of ice cream. The ice cream store is open from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday-Friday and 12 noon to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Allegany Arts Association has cancelled their special children's fun day, "Going Fishin'" for Saturday, April 29 at the Howe Library, Wellsville.

The Alfred area has lost a legend: Bill Castle, a 1988 graduate of Alfred University and creator of Pollywogg Holler, a gathering place for Alfred University students and alumni for more 30 years, passed away last week. He and his wife Barbara made

Pollywogg Holler into a nationally recognized eco-resort.

Alfred University will team up with Cattaraugus Community Action's Victim Services Division for a 5k Color Run/Walk on April 29. The event will begin and end at the Alfred Bandstand, with registration set for 9 a.m. The race will start at 10 a.m. with the course covering three miles. Registration is \$5 for students (K through college) and \$15 for community members. Proceeds will go to Cattaraugus Community Action's Victim Services Division.

The Evangelical Christian Churches of the Alfred Area will sponsor local celebration of the National Day of Prayer on Thursday, May 4. The day's events will include a 7 a.m. Prayer Breakfast at Almond Union of Churches, 11 Main Street, Almond. The day will be concluded with a 7 p.m. Prayer Service at Alfred-Almond Bible Church on State Route 21 in Almond. Both events are free and open to the public.

Word has been received of the passing of long-time Alfred resident Mary Jane Sass in Charlotte, NC. An obituary will be published when it becomes available.

Local DAR inducts new members

CUBA—Nearly 40 members and prospective members of the Catherine Schuyler Daughters of the American Revolution Chapter met in Cuba at Moonwinks Restaurant on Thursday, April 20 for the first regular meeting of their 2017 program year.

Four new members were inducted by Meredith Chilson, Membership Chairman and Marlee Schmitt, Chaplain, receiving DAR pins and their orientation manuals. They were welcomed into the chapter and congratulated for having received national DAR approval for documenting their lineage and, in one instance for verifying a new DAR-recognized Patriot.

Inductee Mary Lindquist from Cuba is descended from a newly verified Patriot, Elisha Moses Johnson, who served in a Company from Litchfield County, Connecticut and later in the New York Line, 2nd Artillery in the Continental Army.

Mother and daughter, Karen Williams from Fillmore and



Chaplain Marlee Schmitt (from left), Membership Chair Meredith Chilson, inductees Kim and Karen Williams and Mary Lindquist.

Kim Williams from Dansville are both descended from Peleg Wilcox, from Westerly, Rhode Island, who served in a Company from Kings County, Rhode Island.

Brenda Burdick from Guffey, Colorado, formerly from Alfred, daughter of long time member Betty Burdick, was inducted in absentia, with Joan Sinclair from Alfred, Chapter Regent standing in. Her Patriot is Hendrick Fisher from Somerset, New Jersey. He was Vice President and

then President of the First Provincial Congress of New Jersey. He was also a member of the Committee of Safety from Somerset.

Following the luncheon and business meeting, Deborah Stauring, DAR State Chairman for DAR Schools, who recently toured the schools that the organization supports, presented a slide and video show. It introduced members of the local chapter to the mission and operation of each school, as told by each school and its students.

Promotion of education is one of the three primary missions of the DAR. The initiative to establish and/or support schools in rural and disadvantage areas where public education was not accessible began in 1903. By 1934 the DAR supported 35 approved schools, many of which were, and are, in Appalachia.

There are two DAR Schools and four DAR Approved Schools, primarily located in southern states. Most serve children who have special needs (such as ADD or dyslexia). They serve children pre-school through high school. Two of the schools are residential children's homes. One is a college; Berry College. Each school is now owned by a private, non-profit corporation, but continue to receive DAR support. The New York DAR Organization fully supports residential cottages and certain programs in the current schools.

The Catherine Schuyler Chapter has a DAR Schools Fund and was pleased to present the State Chairman with a check for \$175 in support of the DAR Schools.

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AACS National Honor Society inductees
INDUCTED into the Alfred-Almond Central School Chapter of the National Honor Society recently were (front from left) Lindsey Allen, Kaitlyn Cook, Madge Chroniger, Catherine Elliott, Alison Fancher, Morgan Giglio, Alyssa Greaney and (back from

left) Julia Price, Abigail Hendee, Nathaniel Grove, Ethan Hann, Hanna Tormey, Mackenzie Ormsby, Nora Looney, Vianna Koegel, Annie Lloyd and Abby Kelly. The induction dinner was held Thursday, April 6 at the Alfred State Lake Lodge. (AACS Photo)

Rainford, Reed receive AU's Marlin Miller Award

ALFRED—Alfred University seniors Cheyenne Rainford and Quintin Reed have been named recipients of the 2017 Marlin Miller Outstanding Senior Award. Both students will be honored at AU's spring commencement ceremony on May 13 and will address the graduating class, faculty, administration, trustees, and guests.

Rainford, a resident of Sherburne, and described in her nomination as "smart, savvy, accomplished, personable, ethical, and hard-working," is a Communication Studies major and has served as managing editor of AU's *Fiat Lux*. She loves the "tough stories," according to Professor of Communication Studies Robyn Goodman — stories "that have the promise of helping the AU community deal with real issues in real ways."

AU Vice President of Student Affairs Kathy Woughter seconds Goodman's nomination of Rainford, noting she has accomplished "the trifecta of experiences for students who really love AU: tour guide, orientation guide and resident advisor." Woughter notes Rainford also is a rider on the University's equestrian team and,



AU Outstanding Seniors Cheyenne Rainford and Quintin Reed.

for her senior capstone project, assisted Woughter in recruiting for the Alpha Kappa Omicron leadership and social change awards.

"I believe Cheyenne is about as well-rounded a student as we have at AU," Woughter says.

Rainford says AU presented her with a huge range of opportunities for an undergraduate education. "AU packs so much opportunity into such little time," she says. "It's like a good story: you get something new every time you come back to it."

She is the daughter of Paul and Laura Rainford, also of Sherburne.

Reed, a resident of Hartford, Conn., is described by Professor of Political Science Robert Stein as "engaged in the subject, open to new perspectives, constantly synthesizing class material with experiences and with his other classes." A Political Science major with a minor in Philosophy, Reed is credited with reviving the Political Science Club and helped cover the 2016 Election returns for WLEA Radio in Hornell. He has served the AU community in myriad additional ways, including working as a resident advisor, serving as peer leader for a First Year Experience course, and even winning a

poetry slam contest.

"What makes Quintin so special is how ubiquitous he is, but in an unassuming way," Stein writes. "From the time he arrived at Alfred, Quintin has taken advantage of all that college life has to offer. ... He does not participate in all of these things to pad his resume. He participates out of an interest in the activity itself — in contributing to the community and in growing personally through that process."

Reed is the son of Karin Reed of Harford, Conn., and James Reed of Plainville, Conn.

He says his education at AU was marked by strong individual relationships with professors who encouraged him to develop and follow his own interests.

"There's an environment of personal accomplishment with community support at AU," he says. "My professors encouraged me to develop strong relationships with them, and those relationships supported my pursuit of my own goals and education."

Winners of the Marlin Miller Outstanding Senior Award are chosen on the basis of scholarship, extracurricular achievement, personal character and conduct and nominated by faculty, students and staff. The award was established to honor AU alumnus Marlin Miller '54, one of AU's most generous supporters. Miller has been a member of AU's Board of Trustees since 1972.

Beckhorn to hold workshop on growing mushrooms

REXVILLE--Fred Beckhorn will demonstrate how to grow shiitake, oyster, and lion's mane mushrooms on small logs and stumps in workshops to be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 29 and Sunday, April 30.

Beckhorn has been growing mushrooms since 1995 and says it's fun and easy as well as providing good eating. Although it may take six to eighteen months for the logs to produce, they will then produce mushrooms for years—it's well worth the wait!

Each participant will be given a log which they will then inoculate with spawn and can take home. A tour of the mushroom yard will be included.

This hands on workshop will be held at Fred's Natural Form Furniture workshop at 215 Irish Hill Road in Rexville. Each session is limited to ten participants. There is a \$20 fee per person. Call Fred at 607-356-3154 to reserve your space.

Cohens give \$2 million gift

(Continued from front page) ence, completing an undergraduate research project, and engaging in service learning activities.

"This gift will promote applied learning opportunities and assure that, effective with our entering first-year class this fall, every student will be able to benefit from such an opportunity by the time he or she graduates," said Kathy Woughter, vice president for Student Affairs.

"I cannot emphasize enough what a positive turning point this applied learning gift will be for Alfred University's future, starting immediately," Woughter added. "We have always known how well an Alfred University degree prepares students for success after graduation, and this program will guarantee that it's no longer a secret for incoming students, parents, and employers. The Cohens' gift ensures that our students have a broader choice of applied learning experiences that may have been out of reach before."

"The Cohens' gift for applied and experiential learning at Alfred University fits exactly with our strategic initiatives in student learning outcomes," said Provost Stephens. "It is imperative that we more clearly link the undergraduate experience to the postgraduate lives our students will have for decades to come. This is a most appropriate, relevant, and generous gift, not just to Alfred University, but for the lives of our students well beyond their time on campus."

"We wanted to do something that has an immediate impact for students," said Michele Cohen, a member of the Alfred University Board of Trustees and chair of its Student Affairs committee. "We totally believe in the opportunities this will make available to Alfred University students. Those experiences can have such an impact."

Travel, internships, volunteer work, undergraduate research projects, and the creation of a body of art work all can qualify under the program being developed by Alfred University.

Amanda Baker, director of Alfred University's Career Development Center, underscores the value an internship can have for a student. "Our Experiential Education Report for 2015-16 shows that 98 percent of students who completed an internship said that they were better prepared to enter the world of work because of their experience. Internships offer skill and knowledge development beyond what is taught in the classroom, including professionalism, proper communication, understanding of teamwork, organization, confidence, and time management," said Baker.

"Refining soft skills and abilities better prepares students for full-time work while making them more attractive to employers. In that same 2015-16 report, 80 percent of students said a permanent job could result from their experience, and 99 percent said they could acquire a useful reference because of it," Baker added.



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ALFRED UNIVERSITY SPORTS ROUNDUP

Softball team rallies twice to sweep SUNY Geneseo

ALFRED—The AU softball team swept a non-conference doubleheader with visiting SUNY Geneseo Monday afternoon at Harrington Field.

The Saxons rallied in both games, winning the opener, 9-4, before scoring three runs in their last at-bats to take a 3-2 victory in the second game. With the sweep, the Saxons improve to 18-16 on the season.

In the opener, AU spotted the visitors an early lead. After Geneseo's first two batters were retired to start the first, the Knights got five straight hits to score three times. The Saxons got one run back in the bottom of the frame when third baseman Liz Thompson (Horseheads) singled, stole second and came in to score on a single by short-stop Haley Powers (Newark, DE/St. Georges Tech).

Thompson's steal was her 25th of the year, a school single-season record. She came into the game tied with Nicole Hedrick (2010) for the school mark.

After Geneseo got its lead back to three with a run in the second, AU pulled to with a run with a two-run third. Outfielder Hannah Lawrence (Spencer-Van Etten) led off with a single before Thompson belted her 11th homerun of the season over the

left-centerfield fence to make it 4-3.

The Saxons took the lead with three runs in the fifth. Lawrence singled with one out and Thompson walked before outfielder Brooke Hockeborn (Horseheads) reached on a fielder's choice. With two outs, Dominique D'Andrea (Waterford, NJ/St. Joseph) reached on an error to load the bases and Powers followed with a bases-clearing double to put the Saxons up 6-4.

AU plated three insurance runs in the sixth. Pitcher Jessica Wilcox (Forestville/Pine Valley) walked and was lifted for pinch runner Jillian Murray (Eden). With two outs, Lawrence singled and Thompson walked to load the bases and Hockeborn tripled to left-center to bring in all three runners.

Wilcox settled down after a rocky start and went the distance, allowing four earned runs on 11 hits and striking out three to improve to 3-1 on the season.

Thompson's sacrifice fly to left with no outs in the seventh capped a rally from two runs down in the nightcap.

Facing a 2-0 deficit and down to their last at-bats, the Saxons scored three times in the final frame. First baseman Kelley



First year Sean Foley took first in the Empire 8 pole vault.

AU men finish 5th in Empire 8

The Alfred University men's track and field team finished fifth out of seven teams during the Empire 8 Athletic Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships held at Nazareth College on Saturday, April 22 with 44 points.

The Saxons placed two student-athletes on the All-Empire 8 Team with first year Sean Foley (Ransomville/Lewiston-Porter) won the pole vault with an Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) qualifying height of 4.30 meters. The new mark is also a personal best for Foley. The other Saxon to earn a spot on All-Empire 8 was junior Erik Diehl (Clarence) as he made Second Team with his second place finish in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:55.70.

Junior Seth Spicer (Corning-Painted Post) took third in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 15.72 (a personal best). He was 0.20 seconds away from taking second to earn All-Empire 8 but his time was still good enough to qualify him for ECAC's. He also had a personal best in the long jump as he finished fifth with a jump of 6.40 meters.

ALFRED STATE SPORTS ROUNDUP

Men's lax team captures USCAA Classic

Tied 7-7 heading into the final quarter, Alfred State outscored SUNY Delhi 7 to 4 in the final fifteen minutes to claim the USCAA Classic Championship 14-11 at Pioneer Stadium on Sunday afternoon. The Pioneers now have won four in a row and five of their last six.

Delhi struck first in the high scoring 4th quarter when Luke Anderson scored his 5th goal of the game for the Broncos. Less than a minute later AJ Soto (Churchville) tied it back up and Ian Grana (Greece Odyssey) gave the Pioneers their first lead of the game 24 seconds later.

After Malik Talbert tied it up Teddy Alvarado (Hilton) scored his 4th of the game to make it 10-9 with 8:51 remaining. Talbert tied it back up again just 14 seconds later. Soto and Joe Johnson (Churchville) answered back with goals separated by just 34 seconds to give the Pioneers a lead they would never give back up.

Connor Filiberto scored with 6:13 remaining but the Broncos would not score again. Tanner Morrow (Grand Island), who was 9 for 11 in the faceoff circle in the decisive 4th quarter, scored just six seconds after Filiberto and Dominic Arresta (Southampton) capped the scoring with his first goal of the game with just 2:21 remaining.

Delhi led 3-2 after the 1st quarter behind two goals by Anderson. Landon Drumm (Tully) and Alvarado scored for the Pioneers. Grana, Drumm, and Alvarado all scored in the 2nd as

the Pioneers sent the game into half tied at 5-5.

Talbert and Anderson scored in the 3rd to give the Broncos their biggest lead but Johnson and Alvarado scored in the final 5:08 to tie the game back up heading into the 4th.

Alvarado finished the day with four goals and two assists while Soto had two goals and three assists. Grana, Johnson, and Drumm all scored twice while Morrow and Arresta scored twice each. Morrow was 14 of 21 on faceoffs and led the team with 10 ground balls.

In net, Ryan Amidon (Fayetteville Manlius) made 14 saves to record the victory while Eric Morse made 15 saves for the Broncos. Alfred State held a 40 to 33 shot advantage and had more groundballs (35 to 30).

The Pioneers defeated SUNY Canton 10-6 in the opening round on Saturday to advance to the championship game. Last season, the Pioneers advanced to the USCAA Classic final but fell to Canton in the title game.

The Pioneers head down the road Saturday to battle cross-county rival Houghton. Opening faceoff is slated for 1 p.m.

Baseball: 6-28

The Pioneers won their final two games of a six-game week. The team hit .276 on the week and collected 15 extra base hits.

Cullen Franz (Cazenovia) continued his hot hitting with a .476 (10 for 21) week. He had two doubles, a triple, a homer, and 4 RBI. David Zuber (Honeoye Falls Lima) hit .400 with 5 RBI and Thomas Shofi

(Carmel) hit .364 with 5 RBI. Pedro Mora (Washington Heights/AP Randolph) led the team with 7 RBI.

On the mound, Garrett Mack (Avon) and Lucas Cornell (Alfred Almond) picked up the victories. Mack tossed 11 innings this week and had a 4.09 ERA while Cornell pitched 9.1 innings and had a 3.86 ERA. Rafael Perozo (Bronx/St. Raymond) made his debut on the mound this week and tossed 4.1 innings of two-hit shutout ball.

Softball: 3-21

The softball team played eight times this past week and hit .337 for the week. Stormi Kruger (Medina) led the team with a .556 (15 for 27) batting average while Melissa Barber (Nassau/Catholic Central) hit .536 (15 for 28). Jillian Kahn (Dansville) returned from injury and hit .444 (8 for 18) while Aubri Mosier (Rome, PA) hit .429 with a team high 9 RBI.

Jordan Leonard (Lancaster) earned a victory on the mound with a solid performance vs. D'Youville.

Outdoor Track & Field:

Anders Presthus (Ithaca/Lansing) and Zach Curran (Williamson) highlighted the Alfred State performance at the Cortland Classic on Saturday afternoon.

Presthus finished 2nd in the javelin (45.85 m), 4th in the shot put (13.75 m), and 8th in the discus (42.80 m). Curran recorded a leap of 4.47 m in the pole vault to earn 4th place.

Joe Richardson (Geneva) was 7th in the triple jump (12.48 m) and 12th in the long jump (6.06 m). Trevor Stiles (Hornell) was 8th in the javelin (35.38 m) while teammate Tim Berry (Midlakes) was 11th (33.80 m). Stiles was also 14th in the 400 hurdles (1:01.46).

On the women's side, Stefanie Preston (Groton) was 5th in the javelin (27.90) and Carrie Parker (Brooklyn/UFT Secondary Charter) was 29th in the 100 m (14.38).

Staub (Eden) led off with a double into the right-center gap and scored when pinch-hitter Brooke Banks (Odessa, DE/ Middletown) doubled down the right field line.

Lawrence re-entered for Banks and scored when catcher Lu Krawczyk (West Seneca) doubled off the fence in left field. Krawczyk moved to third on the throw home and scored the walk-off winning run on Thompson's fly to medium left field.

Krawczyk finished 2-for-3 with a run scored and another driven in, while Staub (run), Murray and Powers each had a base hit.

Kerri Keeler (Jamesville-DeWitt) earned the complete-game

pitching win for the Saxons, allowing two earned runs on a six hits and striking out five to improve to 4-8.

AU played their home finale yesterday (Wednesday, April 26), in a 3 p.m. doubleheader with RIT.

#10 Ithaca trips AU

The AU men's lacrosse team lost against #10 Ithaca College 20-9 Saturday afternoon in Empire 8 action at Ithaca.

The Saxons (5-7, 1-5 Empire 8) were led offensively by junior Jake Lynch (Whitney Point) and senior Nick Skibitsky (East Amherst/Williamsville East). Each had two goals and an assist.

Alfred got on the board first as Skibitsky was able to find senior Derek Bishopp (Livonia) just 1:30 into the game. The Bombers scored the next eight goals, spanning from the 11:11 mark in the first to the 10:46 mark in the second. The Saxons cut the deficit to four after going on a three-goal run of their own. AU trailed 9-4 at halftime.

Ithaca ran away with the game in the third frame as they outscored AU, 10-1, making the score 19-5. The Saxons' lone goal came from Skibitsky at the 3:52 mark.

The Saxons were led defensively by senior Jimmy Pratti (Slatehill/ Minisink Valley) with six ground balls while junior David LaSpina (Webster Schroeder) finished with four. Senior Patrick Dupree (Corning Painted Post East) led the team in caused turnover with two.

Time in net was split with junior Drew Gardner (Whitney Point) picking up the loss. Gardner made four saves on 10 shots face. Junior Chris Bucciarelli (Horseheads) made two saves on six shots faced while junior Chris Doktor (Irondequoit/ Eastridge) made 11 saves on 21 shots faced.

The Saxons were next in action on Wednesday, April 26, as they took on Houghton College at 4 p.m.



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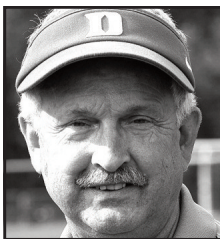
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HITS AND MISSES:

The Alfred University softball team (16-16) has completed their E8 slate of games and if I'm figuring this out correctly, they will miss the conference tourney by one game. They dropped two games against SJ Fisher this past weekend, 7-0 and 1-0, and with a split they were in! Their 1-0 loss was a perfect game tossed at them by ace hurler, Lindsey Thayer, who recorded 17 K's in the victory. Yikes! This coming off a 21-K performance the day before. Wow. Alfred has non-league outings left on the schedule versus Geneseo, Wilkes and Keuka College. Ithaca, Fisher, Naz and Stevens will be the four teams in the conference tournament.

Coach Skip Sherman (A-A) and his Genesee CC baseball squad have a 16-14 mark after splitting four games recently with Onondaga CC. Next up are home/away games with Corning CC.

Coach Tim Mead (Andover) and his Walsh baseball program in Ohio have dipped to 27-13 on the season after absorbing four straight losses to Northwood. The Cavs are at Saginaw Valley and Slippery Rock next.

Former AU softball coach, Gino Olivieri ... maybe wishing he was still at Alfred? Now at Coppin State in Maryland, the Eagles were (5-31) last year and stand at (6-38) so far this season. Ouch. Olivieri was E8 Coach of the Year in 2008-10-15 with the Saxons.

The Alfred Saxons men's lax team is at (5-7) on the year after a thumping at Ithaca by Coach Longman's Bombers, 20-9. AU has games left versus Houghton and at SJ Fisher this Saturday.

Coach Long and his Ithaca squad is at (11-3) after a prior loss to #4 ranked RIT, 16-14. The Bombers have lost three games this year by a total of four goals, two in overtime and all three to nationally ranked teams.

The E8 tourney in men's lax is almost set with Stevens, Ithaca and Nazareth in while Hartwick, Utica and Fisher vie for the fourth and last slot. Ithaca has been in the league finals five years running, 2012-16 with two championship trophies.

Heading into action last week in D3 lax it was Salisbury still ranked #1, Tufts was third, RIT in the #4 slot and Cortland was ranked sixth. My "Final Four" prediction ... at the moment. St. Lawrence was 7th, Ithaca in the #10 spot and Stevens was 20th.

The Alfred State College track & field teams, with Coach Holmok (A-A) at the helm, are at the USCAA Invitational Meet at SUNY Delhi this weekend.

The NFL announced their schedules last week and a quick look at the Buffalo Bills slate ... six wins! Sorry Stu and Waffle, sell those tix early. And a "crazy" last five games as they play Miami and New England, home and away. How about spreading those division games out?

Probably will not happen (but) might see the Buffalo Bills three times live this year, all in October. The 8th out in Cincy as they are there back-to-back years. Go with my sister, Robin to Paul Brown Stadium. Then, the 22nd if Jake Taft up to see the Tampa Bay Bucs play. Finally, the 29th as the Oakland-LA-Oakland-Las Vegas Raiders play at New Era Field! Whew.

The Buffalo Sabres have joined the Buffalo Bills, in the Pegula Empire, of paying heading coaches/GM's not to coach there anymore! Rex Ryan (ESPN) is out in the NFL and now Tim Murray and Dan Bylsma are gone from the NHL. The Pegula's just inked GM Murray to a three-year contract extension last year, much like they did with "blustering" Rex. Dysfunctional?

Tiger Woods ... dusted? Yet another back operation and figure he'll miss all of the 2017 campaign. Amazing. Just a "what if" it could've been and how much fun it would've been to see him compete against the likes of: Spieth, Rory, DJ, Jason Day and others of the new, younger era.

Watched part of the Valero Texas Open over the weekend past and surprised Texan Jordan Spieth not in it! Bland PGA field.

Rookie Dominic Bozzelli of Rochester, whom Taft and I saw at the Valspar in Florida, almost carded a hole-in-one on the par 4, 17th, 318-yards in Texas as he missed by 1". Yes, one INCH.

Saw some of the soggy Legends tourney from Arkansas too as

CEREMONY SET TO PRESENT TEAM RINGS



THE ALFRED UNIVERSITY football team celebrates its Empire 8 title and unbeaten season.

Season 'with a ring to it'

ALFRED—Alfred University will host a ceremony Friday when members of the Saxon football team will be presented rings commemorating their record-breaking 2016 season.

The ring ceremony will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, April 28, in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. It will honor the 2016 Saxons for capturing the Empire 8 Conference title and advancing to the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division III championship tournament, concluding the most successful season in school history with a 12-1 record.

The rings, which will be presented to players and football team staff, are made possible by gifts from Alfred University alumni Mark Mertel '67 and Russ Cesari '67, along with support from Saxon Nation.

Cesari and Mertel each gave \$15,000 toward the ring purchases, which covered nearly 80 percent of the costs so that each football student-athlete—all of whom contributed to Saxon Nation at the student level—would not incur any other costs.

Saxon Nation, an organization of alumni and friends that raises funds for AU intercollegiate athletics, provides \$50 in support of championship memorabilia (plaques or rings) for all Saxon teams that win Empire 8 titles or advance to the NCAA Championships.

The Alfred area and campus communities are invited to attend Friday's event, at which time a highlight video celebrating the team's accomplishments will be shown. Alfred University President Mark Zupan, head football coach Bob Rankl and

Athletic Director Paul Vecchio will offer their congratulations and be a part of the festivities.

"This celebration of our football team's record-breaking accomplishments this past fall is a wonderful way to close the academic year. We look forward to celebrating our football team's tremendous year both on and off the field with the handing out of their championship rings, a symbol of their accomplishments that I'm sure will only grow in importance to them as the years pass," Vecchio said. "I am incredibly grateful to Russ and Mark who have so generously supported this cause so that the costs of the rings have not been passed on to our players' families. This team, and coaching staff, brought so much pride and excitement to our campus, alumni and community; I hope that many of them can join our team on this joyous occasion."

The 2016 Saxons went 10-0 in the regular season, claiming the Empire 8 Conference crown and becoming the first team in Empire 8 history to go through a season unbeaten. The Saxons were the top seed in their region of the NCAA tournament, and hosted three games. AU defeated Bridgewater (MA) State and Western New England in the first two rounds before falling to Mount Union in an Elite 8 shootout at Yunevich Stadium.

The Saxons won a school-record 12 games and were named winners of the Lambert Cup as the top Division III team in the East. It marked the first time since 1971 that an Alfred University team earned the Lambert Cup.

Junior linebacker A.J. LiCata was named Empire 8 Defensive Player of the Year, ECAC North Defensive Player of the Year, and earned D3football.com, AFCA, and Associated Press All-American designation; and senior quarterback Tyler Johnson, was Empire 8 Offensive Player of the Year and D3football.com East Region Offensive Player of the Year and a D3football.com All-American.

Three other Saxons, senior offensive linemen Kevin LaMarque, Sean Murphy and David Sylvester, were also named All-Americans, and a total of 15 Saxon players were named Empire 8 Conference All-Stars.

LiCata was also named Jay Berwanger Division III Player of the Year by the Metropolitan New York Football Writers Association, and was a semi-finalist for the Gagliardi Trophy. The Gagliardi Trophy is an annual award that recognizes excellence in Division III football, taking into account athletics, academics and community service.

Rankl led a group of Saxon coaches who were honored as Empire 8 Coaching Staff of the Year. Rankl was also named ECAC North Coach of the Year, D3football.com East Region Coach of the Year, and AFCA Division III Region I Coach of the Year.

The Saxons also achieved excellence in the classroom, as three members of the team — LiCata, senior defensive lineman Zach Brinkley and senior defensive back Shyheim Wingate — were named CoSIDA Academic All-District honorees.

THE DUGOUT CONTINUED...

wanted to see Fred Couples in action. He teamed with Jay Haas in this unique event. Jeff Sluman of Rochester and Joey Sindelar, still in Horseheads, were also in the field. Hope to see all at the Dick's Open golf outing in Endicott in August with Leo Nealon.

Also saw some of the Shenzen golf tourney on the European Tour. Bernd Wiesberger won it, Ross Fisher ... no relation at all on the golf course to Brian Fischer, was in the T3 slot. Bubba Watson faded to T26 and Joost Luiten, Savo's buddy, was at T29.

LPGA ... no action and still can't believe how Lexi Thompson was robbed out of the ANA Inspiration major!

Former AL MVP, Josh Hamilton was released from his minor league contract with the Texas Rangers after another injury. Hall of Fame career derailed by drugs and injuries.

Meanwhile, the Cincinnati Reds signed RHP Asher Wojciechowski to a minor-league deal.

Looking to make it to 3-4-5 MLB stadiums this year with two already in the books, Tropicana Field and Camden Yards. Yankee Stadium set for early July and really want to get to Pittsburgh this summer. Beautiful setting! Semi-contemplated heading there this past weekend for Yanks series but looked a "tad" chilly.

Yanks off to solid start without two of their top hitters in Didi Gregorius and Gary Sanchez. If their starting staff holds up, could be a fun season in the Bronx!

Ex-Pats TE, Aaron Hernandez ... yikes.

Oklahoma State football at (10-3) last year with 11-2 etched on rings? What is up with that?

Hot Dog Day in Alfred this past Saturday as last went down three times while 3L in college at Geneseo. Webster soccer teammate, Jess Herbst with us twice and Knights teammate, Steph Bergin another. As we are leaving Geneseo, Bergin says ... "Mr. Lorow, where is Alfred?" Sheltered child.

The end of an era as the Honda Accord was t o w e d away this past week w i t h 3 2 1 , 5 4 7 miles on it!



Breakfast on Sunday past with Meg "Pam" Verdino, daughter Lauren's college soccer teammate and three-year roommate. Excellent meal at the South Wedge Diner.

One awesome NYS vanity plate spotted this week and that was: L8 4GOLF ... Bakes ... and about any other meeting!

Just waiting for the weather to break to get out on the links with high school classmate, Smitty!

Did get a chance to golf with Bob-John-Bill-Stephen Baker last week at Shadow Lake in Penfield. A course hard hit by the recent wind storm as they lost 80-trees according to the starter I was chatting with prior to our stellar performance! The youngest Baker zipped by us all on the leaderboard, just prior to his departure back to NYC. Windy, slightly chilly day, but good time getting out with all.

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