

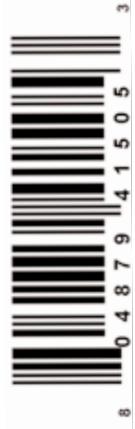
SUN in D.C.

No, he didn't read the *Alfred Sun* during his 13-hour filibuster on the Senate floor, but here, U.S. Senator Rand Paul (R-Kentucky) takes a break from his legislative duties to catch up on Justin Grigg's campaign for Alfred Village Mayor, in the *Alfred Sun*.



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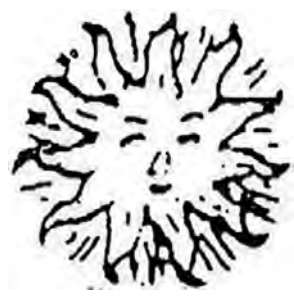


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Thursday, March 28, 2013

Justin Grigg elected mayor

ALFRED—Justin Grigg was elected mayor of the Village of Alfred in Election balloting held Tuesday, March 19. Grigg received 158 votes, easily outpolling write-in candidate Dr. Brian Quinn, who received 4 votes.

Trustee Virginia Rasmussen was re-elected, receiving 143 votes. Tom McDowell received 152 votes in his first bid for a trustee seat. Jason Rodd received 24 votes.

Village Justice Wende Bush, running unopposed, was re-elected, receiving 154 votes.

Village Election results in...

...ALMOND saw Dennis George (8 votes) and John Meehan (9 votes), who were unop-



JUSTIN GRIGG

posed, elected trustees on the Almond Village Board.

...ANDOVER saw R. Elaine Towner re-elected mayor, while Rob Carter and David Truax were elected to two-year trustee terms, and Melanie Thorp was elected to fill a one-year vacancy on the Andover Village Board of Trustees. Towner received 56 votes, Carter polled 73 votes, Truax 57 and Thorp, whose opponent Victoria Dunne had withdrawn from the race, received 74 votes. Dunne received 11 votes.

...ARKPORT, with no contests, saw incumbent Michael Brewer with 16 votes and newcomer Ezra Geist, also with 16 votes, elected to the Arkport Village Board.



DAVID LYLE SNYDER

Alfred Station

Born Dec. 25, 1955

Parents: Frank and the late Jean (Palmer) Snyder
Grandparents: the late Ernest and Ferne Snyder,
the late Fred M. and Doris P. Palmer

LEADING OFF this newspaper's 16th Annual Easter Parade of Little People, in all his glory, is the editor himself.

Library proposition OK'd for A-A ballot

ALMOND--When Alfred-Almond Central School District voters go to the polls Tuesday, May 21 to elect a school board member and vote on the 2013-14 budget, they will also be asked to approve an increase in the annual appropriations for the Box of Books Library and Almond Library, respectively.

The A-A School Board, at its March 13 meeting, voted to approve the addition of a library proposition to the ballot for the annual meeting on May 21, 2013 to increase the existing appropriation for the support of the libraries by \$2,625, resulting in the total amount of \$70,265 annually, with the annual distribution being \$40,000 to the Alfred Box of Books Library and \$32,265 to the Almond Library.

In other business, the school board, at its March 13 meeting...

...APPROVED Shane Davidson as a substitute support staff person (bus driver and cleaner) for the 2012-2013 school year pending successful completion of his fingerprinting requirements.

...APPROVED Laura Bettina and Lindsay

Warnes as substitute teachers for the 2012-2013 school year pending successful completion of their fingerprinting requirements.

...SCHEDULED a meeting at 8 a.m. Wednesday, April 17 in the District Office regarding the Annual Election of SSCTA BOCES' Board Members and the vote on the 2013-2014 Administrative Budget.

...APPROVED payment for the National Honor Society Ceremony Dinner March 26, not to exceed the cost of \$1,500; and the Allegany County National Honor Society Dinner on May 6, not to exceed the cost of \$300.

...APPROVED the purchase of service swards for employee recognition at a cost not to exceed \$426.60.

...APPROVED the 2013-2014 school calendar.

...APPROVED the Committee for Special Education Annual Plan.

...APPROVED adjustments to the 2012-2013 budget with Erie 1 BOCES Technology Services.

...WILL meet for a work session Tuesday, April 9 and regular meeting Wednesday, April 17.

THE ALFRED SUN 16TH ANNUAL EASTER PARADE OF LITTLE PEOPLE

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Who said it'd be an early Spring?

By DAVID L. SNYDER

Editor, Publisher & Meteorologist Wannabe

ITHACA—"Does this March feel a little cooler than normal?" asks Samantha Borisoff, climatologist with the NOAA Northeast Regional Climate Center at Cornell University.

"It's not your imagination," she says, "When looking at data from March 1 to 24 in 35 Northeast cities, temperatures were below average at 32 of those sites. The coolest spot was Beckley, W. Va., at 6 degrees below normal. Though it has been on the cool side, many stations were within 2 degrees of normal. That's a big contrast to last year when temperatures were 8 to 16 degrees above normal!"

"As for snowfall, 24 of the 35 cities were snowier than normal. Multiple storms brought snow to places such as Worcester, Mass., which has accumulated an extra 21.3 inches of snow this month. Other areas, like Buffalo, have missed out. The city is 2.6 inches below its usual snow total.

"So what's going on? An area of low pressure lies over the North Atlantic while an area of high pressure resides a few thousand miles to the south. The interaction between these pressure systems affects our winter weather.

Borisoff explains, "Last March the two systems were strong, or in a positive phase, which allowed for record-setting warmth and little snow. This March the two systems are relatively weak, or in a negative phase, the opposite of last year. In this scenario, the jet stream dips south bringing cold air into the eastern U.S. and the East Coast sees more frequent storms.

"A change in the pattern is coming — eventually. A continuation of cool temperatures is predicted for much of the East for the next 10 days, but the outlook for April is for warmer weather."

Borisoff suggests that the frosty March weather will give way to warmth "in about 10 days."

...And Punxsutawney Phil along with his cousin Alfred Station Al said that it would be an early Spring.

Yeah, right.

OBITUARIES

**BEVERLY J. TRIMBLE**

1958 Alfred-Almond grad
ALMOND—Beverly J. Trimble, 73, of 981 Karr Valley Rd., Almond, beloved Nana to six grandchildren, exceptional upholsterer, seamstress, and landscaper who built a pond and gazebo at her home, died unexpectedly Thursday evening, March 21, 2013 at St. James Mercy Hospital in Hornell.

Born in North Hornell on June 26, 1939, she was the daughter of Cash and Edith (Thomas) Davison.

Beverly grew up in the Almond area and was a graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School (class of 1958). Following high school, she was employed for a time at Westinghouse in Bath and also Marion Rohr Corporation. She later worked for several years as a "packer" at Mullen Meat Processing. For about 15 years, Beverly operated "Tootsie"—an antique co-op located in "The Garage" in Angelica.

An exceptional seamstress and upholsterer, Beverly enjoyed refinishing and upholstering furniture. Not only did she re-furbish most of her furniture in her home, she also made all of the draperies and other decorations. Beverly also loved working on the exterior of her home. She did all of the landscaping and even built a pond and a gazebo. No job was too big or too small.

Beverly enjoyed spending most of her time at her home. She loved being a mother and also absolutely adored being a "Nana" to her grandchildren. She made sure that she spent "one-on-one" time with each of her grandkids, making each and every one of them feel special.

She was married on Feb. 10, 1962, to Maxwell Aaron "Max" Trimble who died July 3, 1993. She was also preceded in death

by three brothers, Richard Davison, Robert Davison and Melville "Bud" Davison; and two sisters, Carolyn Beard and Noreen Hall.

Surviving are two daughters, MaryAnn Trimble of Alfred Station, and Marci (Timothy Cheresnowsky) Trimble of Canisteo; one son, Monte (Denise Thompson) Trimble of Alfred Station; one sister, Eleanor Gosper of Angelica; six grandchildren, Abby Fancher, Ali Fancher, Emma Jiusto, Jack Jiusto, Natalie Trimble and Mia Trimble; with #7 grandchild, Evan Trimble, due in April; and several nieces and nephews.

The family of Beverly J. Trimble received friends from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at the Dagon Funeral Home, 38 Church St., Hornell, N.Y., where a funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 27 with Rev. Brian Diffenbacher officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Almond.

Beverly's family request that memorial contributions in her name be made to Give Kids The World, 210 South Bass Rd., Kissimmee, FL 34746. This is a wonderful charity that sends terminally ill children and their families to Disneyworld.

To leave an online condolence or share a memory, visit www.dagonfuneralhome.com.

DONNA JEAN BOAG

Worked at former Super Duper
ARKPORT—The family of Donna Jean Boag, 75, regrets to announce her passing—Sunrise, March 19, 1938 - Sunset, March 19, 2013—after a prolonged illness.

Donna passed away under the care of her beloved caregiver and friend Karlene VanFleet for several months until going home to be with the Lord after a short stay at the Hornell Gardens.

Donna was a lifelong resident of the Hornell area, working in the grocery business until her retirement from Super Duper in 1994, and was a member of the Hornell United Methodist Church.

She was preceded by her parents William H. and Frances (Fisher) Boag.

Donna is survived by her son, Christopher (Carol) Boag, and two granddaughters, Kylee and Kaila, of Bremerton, Wash.; one sister, Anne Lorow of Leesburg, Fla.; and dear cousin Milene

(Jim) Dexter of Hornell.

To send a remembrance or to light a candle in Donna's memory, visit www.browndandpowersfuneralhomes.com. The family is being assisted by Adam E. DuBois, Director.

The family received friends from 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday, March 24 at the Hornell United Methodist Church, Webbs Crossing Rd. Hornell. A memorial service followed calling hours at the Church, with Rev. Marion Luce officiating. Burial was in Rural Cemetery, Hornell.

Friends may make memorial contributions to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, PO Box 4527, New York, NY 10163.

**EDITH ROSE JOHANNES**

Had taught nursing at AU

CABOT, PA—Edith Rose Johannes, who served during World War II in the Army Nurse Corps and later taught nursing at Alfred University and volunteered with the American Red Cross, passed away on March 19, 2013. She was born April 23, 1919.

She was the youngest and last surviving of six children of Edward and Winnie Johannes.

She was preceded in death by her parents and siblings Clifford, Clarence, Leo, Mildred and Dorothy.

She has lived in the Concordia retirement community in Cabot, PA, for the last 11 years and was a member of the St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

She served in World War II as a nurse in the Army Nurse Corps with the 201st Hospital in Europe. She earned a master's degree in public health nursing in 1959 and became a professor of nursing at Alfred University. Her nursing career stretched over 40 years and she was a volunteer with the Allegany County American Red Cross for 15 years. She was an avid gardener and reader.

A memorial service will be held at Haven One at Concordia Retirement Community, date and time to be announced later. Memorials may be made to St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Cabot, Pa., or to the American Red Cross. Fox Funeral Home, Inc., Saxonburg, PA, is assisting the family with arrangements.

OBITUARY POLICY

The Alfred Sun does NOT charge to publish obituaries. It never has; so long as the janitor has his say, it never will.

Then and Now

By 'OLD NAVY' BOB TRIPP
Special to the Alfred Sun

A Great Alfred-Almond Contribution

Now heading toward the big 50 years, the Maple City Chorus, when started in Hornell by Bob Tripp, Lee Ryan and Bob Furhman, a great many Alfred-Almond fellows came aboard and helped this dandy choral group.

It's certain that many readers of the SUN know and can remember many of these gentlemen who sang with the Barbershoppers in years past. Many are still, with this terrific singing group that voice the very "wonderful songs of America." The pleasing thing about the Barbershop music are the great songwriters whose songs will never be forgotten. These men were Irving Berlin, George M. Cohan, AL Jolson and the Gershwins, along with many others, including Nora Bayes, a woman who penned "Shine On Harvest Moon."

The Barbershop Society consists of singers enjoying four part harmony, made up with tenors, leads, basses and baritones. The director of this type singing must have an ear for the melding, like Alfred native Ward Votava.

When we began we were fortunate to find an Alfred gentleman by the name of Bob Sloan who had directed an upstate chorus and chapter in Oswego. Inasmuch as he was now teaching and living in Alfred, he was helpful in enlisting other singers who were students and belonged to the staff there.

For the SUN readers who are longtime A-A residents, many of the following names will be familiar. Over a long period of time, some are now singing in the fantastic Barbershop Chorus in heaven, with wonderful smiles on their faces, while being enjoyed by all the others there.

Along with Bob Sloan, these other A-A fellows joined, to make the Maple City Chorus very large, and the Seneca Land District annual competition, 1974 Champions. An early member was Dan Beckhorn, who was followed by Dick Borst, Craig Braack, Bob Dodge, Bob Lawrence, Lee Ryan, Cobern McGraw, Jim Palmer, Ward Votava and Ben Palmer.

If you remember these songsters, then there was John Giles, Bob Condrate, John Gradoni, Dick Harder, Fred Hoffman, Jon LeGro, Stacy Pierce, Dave Pye and Pete Raneri. Along with the above gentlemen, there was Jim Woughter, Carl Leathersich, Russ Allen, Will Jacox, Lynn Goodridge, Daryl Brutsman, Nate Hardy, Lyle Barron and Bob Clinger.

To make this chorus bigger, add A-A fellows, Casey Crandall, Arvid Pasto, Lyle Sutton, Dick Davis, Bill Cerato, Dave Ryan, Leon Hanks, Chester Galle, Wayne Cruzan, Orville Johnston, Ted Anderson, Bill Sullivan, John Leathersich and Jeff Stephens.

Now, adding those from many of our other outlying villages, the Maple City Chorus has had a great number of singers and these men have become longtime friends.

At this time the chorus is meeting on Mondays at 7 p.m. in the United Methodist Church on Webbs Crossing Road and North Main behind Simmons Rockwell Auto.

If you like to sing, join in, have fun, and make lots of friends, whoopee!

Alfred State to host Human Services Awareness Day

ALFRED—Alfred State will host Human Services Awareness Day on Thursday, April 11, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Allegany Room of Central Dining Hall on the Alfred campus. The event is free and open to the public. Parking is available in Lot No. 8 on the Alfred State campus.

Presented by the college's Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences, this career fair-style event is open to students, alumni, and people in the community who are interested in learning more about human serv-

ices-related fields. Participating area agencies include: the Accord Corporation, Alfred Montessori, Allegany County ARC, Allegany County on Alcoholism, Allegany County Probation Department, Allegany County Youth Bureau, Allegany Office of the Aging, American Red Cross, Arbor Housing and Development, Cattaraugus Community Action, Fidelis Care, Finger Lakes DDSO, Hornell Area Concern for Youth, Institute for Human Services, Kinship Youth & Family Services, Ontario ARC, Snell Farm Children's Center, Steuben ARC, St. James Mercy Hospital, and Turning Point.

ALFRED POLICE

ALFRED--The Alfred Police Department reported the following arrests were made.

--Robert R. McArthur, 57, of Alfred, was charged Saturday, March 23 with driving while intoxicated, and blood alcohol content greater than .08% following a traffic stop on South Main Street in the Village of Alfred. McArthur was issued traffic tickets to appear in Village Court at a later date and was released to a third party.

For an emergency, dial 911.

ALFRED

Weather for the Week
March 12-March 18

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Unite in the Fight for Dave and Cathy Williams



Almond couple needs your help

ALMOND--Dave and Cathy Williams have served their community for over a decade.

In fact, the alfredny.biz website was created to help students attending one of the colleges/universities in Alfred to become more familiar with merchants and attractions in the area before they ever travelled to the area. The site just celebrated its 10th Anniversary in January of 2013 at no costs to area merchants. There have been 3 redesigns from the original site and it has over 2,000 man hours invested in it and has been visited over 1.5 million times.

Additionally, Dave and Cathy served their local Volunteer Fire Company where Dave earned the rank of Fire Police Captain. At one point all four members of the Williams' household (including their two sons) were active volunteers of the same company. During his tenure with the fire company Dave responded to more fire/accident calls than any other member of the company.

We tell you this so you may better understand the service filled hearts of these people ~ and Now They Need Your Help!

The friends and loved ones of David and Cathy Williams are uniting in the Fight to help them cover mounting medical expenses and day to day living expenses while Dave continues to fight heart disease and diabetes after suffering a heart attack and just one year later Cathy had to have back surgery to fuse two vertebrae together.

Donations may be made at the following website:
<http://www.alfredny.biz/fundraising-benefit/index.htm>

Your Generous Support Will Have a Major Impact

No matter how great or small your donation may be - every penny helps! Even if you can't give much right now ~ sharing this page with friends and family on Facebook, Twitter, etc. using the share button below will help increase awareness and help the Williams' meet their financial needs.

Their Current Financial Goal for this fundraising campaign is \$21,000.

Herrick Library will host discussion on contemporary Islamic politics

ALFRED--Alfred University's Herrick Memorial Library will host a discussion of "A Quiet Revolution: The Veil's Resurgence from the Middle East to America" on Monday, April 1, from 6:30-8 p.m. in the BookEnd Lounge. The event is open to the public, and refreshments will be provided.

Christopher Churchill, assistant professor of history and global studies at Alfred University, together with several other faculty members from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, will lead the discussion, introducing themes from the book and analyzing the politicization of the veil, contemporary Islamic politics, feminist approaches to studying religions, and the challenges of inter-religious and cross-cultural understanding.

This event is made possible as part of a "Bridging Cultures Bookshelf" grant awarded to the Al-

fred University Libraries by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Libraries Association. As part of this grant, the Alfred University Libraries also received a collection of 25 books and four films designed to increase public understanding of Muslims in the United States and around the world.

Students in selected AU classes are reading from "A Quiet Revolution" this semester. Others interested in participating in the discussion are invited to consult the copy of the book on reserve in Herrick Library prior to the event.

For more information about the Bridging Cultures Bookshelf materials and more upcoming public programs at AU, visit <http://libguides.alfred.edu/muslim-journeys>.

Master Gardeners offer evening program

WELLSVILLE—The Master Gardeners of Cornell Cooperative Extension of Allegany County invite you to attend an evening gardening program open to the public, set for 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, April 12 at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 470 N. Main Street, Wellsville.

Master Gardeners will present a program of timely topics and conduct a Question & Answer session for any gardening questions guests might have. Spend an evening with the Master Gardeners and take home some great gardening information.

TOPICS

6:00-6:45 pm: Starting and Growing Seeds Indoors – MG Debbie MacCrea

6:50-7:35 pm - Tips On Trimming Your Trees and Shrubs – MG Dave Chamberlain

7:40-8:25 pm – Ground Covers: Beyond Pachy Sandra – MG Mary Lu Wells

8:30-9:00 pm - Q & A SESSION with Master Gardeners, Dave Chamberlain, Joyce Fisher, Terry Haas, Mary Harris, Matthew Kichman, Debbie MacCrea, Rick Martin, Lucia Scotty, Rex Spencer and Mary

Scene About Alfred

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





Out Texas FM 170 (Farm to Market 170) toward Terlingua Ghost Town, is a business called Chisos (named for the mountains which are the centerpiece of Big Bend National Park) Mining Company. As seen on their motel sign, and displayed above it, they also call themselves Easter

Egg Valley. I would call the motel itself "azure," which the homes in the background are "melon, sunshine, sapphire, rose, aqua, and turquoise." In the monochromatic winter desert, they make quite a splash of color.



SUNNY SIDE UP

By **ELLEN SHULTZ**
Alfred Sun Columnist



Mom's tasty and quick pizza burger

By **DAVID L. SNYDER**

Editor and Guest Sunny Side Up Columnist

I can't wait until Ellen's back! I'm getting tired of my recipes. But I will never tire of an occasional change-up my mom used to prepare. For lack of an official name, I called them "Pizza Burgers." And truth be told, I don't really have a recipe, but this is how I remember Mom throwing it together and you can adjust the measurements to your liking.

JEAN SNYDER'S PIZZA BURGERS

2 lb. fresh ground beef
1 small onion, chopped
1/4 c. deli mustard
1 pkg. English muffins
1 egg
1/3 c. ketchup
salt and pepper
shredded cheese (optional)

Add egg to ground beef in a mixing bowl. Add all other ingredients until well blended. Cut English muffins in half, place crust down on cookie sheet. Spread ground beef mixture on top of muffins. Sprinkle shredded cheese on some of them, if you so desire. Broil in the oven for about 5 minutes, or until meat is fully cooked. Yummy!

Lu Wells.

Email or call for fee information – fee covers materials and refreshments. Pre-registration is required. You may register by email or phone: cc746@cornell.edu or 585-268-7644 Ext.12 (Colleen Cavagna)

CAMPUS NOTE

Britni Burch, daughter of Andrea Burch of Alfred Station, has been named to the Dean's List at Keuka College in Keuka Park. Burch, a junior, is studying unified childhood and special education.



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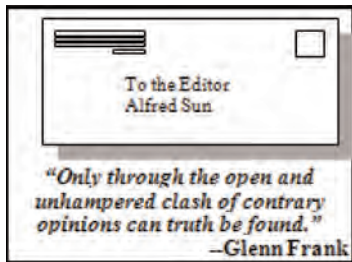
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About that frack fluid

Dear Editor,

Governor Cuomo's health assessment of fracking should include an evaluation of the radioactive shale rock that is harmless while resting naturally a mile below the surface.

However, the horizontal direction for a mile inside the shale rock will allow a pathway for especially harmful Radium and Radon and its progeny to come in touch with humans and can cause cancer on the surface of the earth.

Drinking water contaminated with radium may look clear and odorless but can cause cancer via the pathway of ingestion inside the body.

Internally in the body radium is mistaken for calcium by the body and deposited in the bone where it can cause bone cancer. Radium releases radon gas and its progeny. We know radon can cause lung cancer but if ingested can cause stomach, bone and sinus cancer.

Both radium and radon and the progeny all emit the alpha particles which are double electrically charged and heavy particle moving with much energy that can

cause damage to cells and can kill the tissue or cause mutations leading to cancer. The EPA has ruled that the goal of drinking water is ZERO gross alpha particles because any alpha particle inside the body can cause this. Diluting this hazard does not avoid but only spreads the hazard around.

The amount of liquid waste is too huge to ignore. For one horizontal frack with 20% flowback-fluid, that requires 166 trucks given that one milk truck holds 6,000 gallons for a total of 1 million gallons frack fluid.

Too many politicians remain silent about how to manage this. Unlabeled trucks are trucking the wastes to unknown landfills.

This waste is not natural as in Naturally Occurring Radioactive Material NORM. It has been "technically enhanced" by chopping up the rock into "drill cuttings" that make the radium even more soluble by hugely increasing the surface area. This is just one of several technical enhancements. "Technically enhanced" NORM is called TENORM.

By NY law, TENORM is supposed to be buried in a specialized landfill designed specifically to monitor and contain these dangers at an appropriate location - with drainage and liners specifically designed.

That is just one reason why I and others are supporting a moratorium on horizontal unconventional fracking- (not vertical).

Gudrun Scott RN
Andover

Sun Spots



Wide and Narrow

Jesus Barsabbas who led a revolt,
In Jerusalem's prison decaying;
Jesus bar Abba, riding a colt
To hosannas and palm-branch-laying.

One killed a man, one for man was killed –
Both were reviled and hated;
One broke the law, one the Law fulfilled;
Both were liberated.

One man's life was in Pilate's hands,
But one man's not in his sway,
One man condemned at the crowd's demands –
But both men walked away.

One back to a life of sin-bound living,
The other to Calvary;
One to greatly needing forgiving,
The other to set him free.

This is a matter to ponder and mull,
And not to ride the fence:
All roads lead to the Place of the Skull,
But only one road thence.

~O:~

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A Tribute to John Coburn from the A. E. Crandall Hook and Ladder Co.

By LY KESSE

Alfred lost a vital community member with the death of John R. Coburn on March 13, 2013, when he died at 66 from lung cancer.

John served selflessly in both the fire and ambulance service, most recently for A. E. Crandall Hook and Ladder Company. Not surprisingly his service rarely occurred at convenient times and resulted in much disruption to his work and family life. But when an alarm sounded, he always came. Such willingness to serve is vital to the functioning of a small community such as Alfred.

He cared deeply about the welfare of patients. John was an extremely good emergency medical provider, always keeping his skills current.

John was a native of Buffalo who attended Alfred University. He initially received a degree in ceramic engineering and practiced his profession in several locations, including Puerto Rico. However, he realized that he wanted to work more directly with people and returned to Alfred University in the late 1970's to obtain a degree in school psychology. John worked for many years with BOCES, assisting students needing psychological counseling.

John's public service was with three different fire and ambulance companies. He first joined

the Leicester Volunteer Fire Company and then the Almond Volunteer Fire Department when he moved back to the Alfred area. About 1990 he moved to the A. E. Crandall H&L Company in Alfred and became very active in both fire and ambulance operations.

He was among our first advanced life support providers (EMT-CC) in the late 1990's and held many positions within the company including the position of Chief. At the time of his death

he was the only member of our company to achieve the status of a paramedic (EMT-P), almost unheard of for a volunteer. Taking the paramedic course after retiring from BOCES was a monumental task that meant over 50 trips to Elmira for classes and clinical work.

Our community needs more people like John. Please consider joining one of the local fire and ambulance companies or volunteer to serve the community is some other way.



FROM THE DESK OF DAVID PULLEN

By DAVID PULLEN
Allegany County Legislator

REFLECTIONS ON LEADERSHIP

This past week I watched a lecture by Patrick Awuah, Founder and President of Ashesi University in Ghana. He spoke about the numerous crises his nation is facing. Although there are a multitude of possible explanations for these problems, he concluded that the fundamental problem is a failure of leadership. His analysis, as well as his reasons for hope and optimism, was fascinating, and potentially relevant to Allegany County.

Patrick Awuah left Ghana to come to Swarthmore College for an American university education. After graduating he worked for Microsoft Corporation for about 10 years. Shortly after the birth of his first child he decided it was more important for him to return to Ghana, than to stay in America earning a six-figure income. He returned and in 2002 founded Ashesi University, a liberal arts college that graduated its first class in 2006. It has involved great personal sacrifice, but he is excited about some of the changes that are already occurring in Ghana.

There are two basic approaches to education. The traditional method used in Ghana and much of America involves memorization and giving "right" answers to specific questions. When he came to America Patrick Awuah encountered the second and totally different method. It involves critical thinking, asking questions without "right" answers, and pushing for new and innovative solutions, even if it involves potential failures. This new approach transformed his life. However, he never forgot how different things were back in Ghana.

In Ghana less than 5% of the population receive college education or its equivalent. Those possessing a college education constitute an elite that run business, government, education, and just about everything else in the country. He reports that these individuals typically have a sense of entitlement. That includes entitlement to good jobs, good income, positions of leadership, and numerous advantages that are not available to the general population. They are typically risk-averse, and committed to maintaining the status quo. They have no interest in seeing change. That leadership (or the lack of leadership) has produced a stagnating nation that is failing its people. In 2002 Microsoft's gross revenue was greater than the GDP of Ghana. Unfortunately it has only gotten worse since then. He believes the sense of entitlement must be destroyed, and replaced by a spirit of service.

Patrick Awuah has a vision for a different type of leadership and the kind of nation it could create. That leadership would be characterized by the following traits:

1. Creativity. The old patterns have failed. They need to be replaced by new approaches to solving the problems facing society.
2. Innovation. The status quo isn't working. We must try new methods to achieve the results that are needed.
3. Risk Taking. There are no guarantees that new approaches and methods will be successful. However, we can learn from both successes and failures. Then we can make better decisions as we discover what works, and what doesn't.
4. Dedication. Leaders must be committed to achieving results for the greater good, not just their personal advantage. Patrick Awuah could have stayed in America and provided a comfortable life for himself and his family. That wouldn't have been wrong, but neither would it have been inspirational or transformational. There is a pressing need for transformational leadership when things are really bad.
5. Ethical. There is an epidemic of corruption and unethical conduct in Ghana, and many other developing countries. It begins with the top leadership, but permeates society. Ethical leadership is essential to any true transformation of society.

Are there similarities between Allegany County and Ghana? I believe there are. For many years our leaders approached things on a "business as usual" basis. It didn't work. We need change, and that requires leaders who will provide transformational leadership, dedication, and who are willing to take risks. Our current Board has started this process, but much remains to be done. Like Patrick Awuah, I am excited about the future.

AU seeks name for new mascot

ALFRED--Alfred University's athletic mascot was selected in 1929 by the student body. Since that time, we have had several versions of unofficial mascots. That is about to change.

Students and alumni have been asking us to explore the idea of an official mascot - and we listened. Kathy Woughter, vice president for student affairs, has been chairing a mascot committee of AU staff with input from alumni, students, faculty and staff over the past 6 months. A warrior design was selected and will be launched in the Fall of 2013.

Now we need your help - join students, faculty, staff and alumni in a unique opportunity to participate in naming Alfred University's new warrior mascot and steed.

Submit your suggestions for names for both AU's saxon warrior mascot and horse to Jodi Bailey, director of marketing, between March 21 to April 5.

The suggestions will be narrowed down by a sub-committee of students and staff with final voting on the names April 15 to 26.

The saxon warrior mascot and horse will be introduced to the AU family at Orientation 2013 with an official launch event in the Fall.

Follow the process online:
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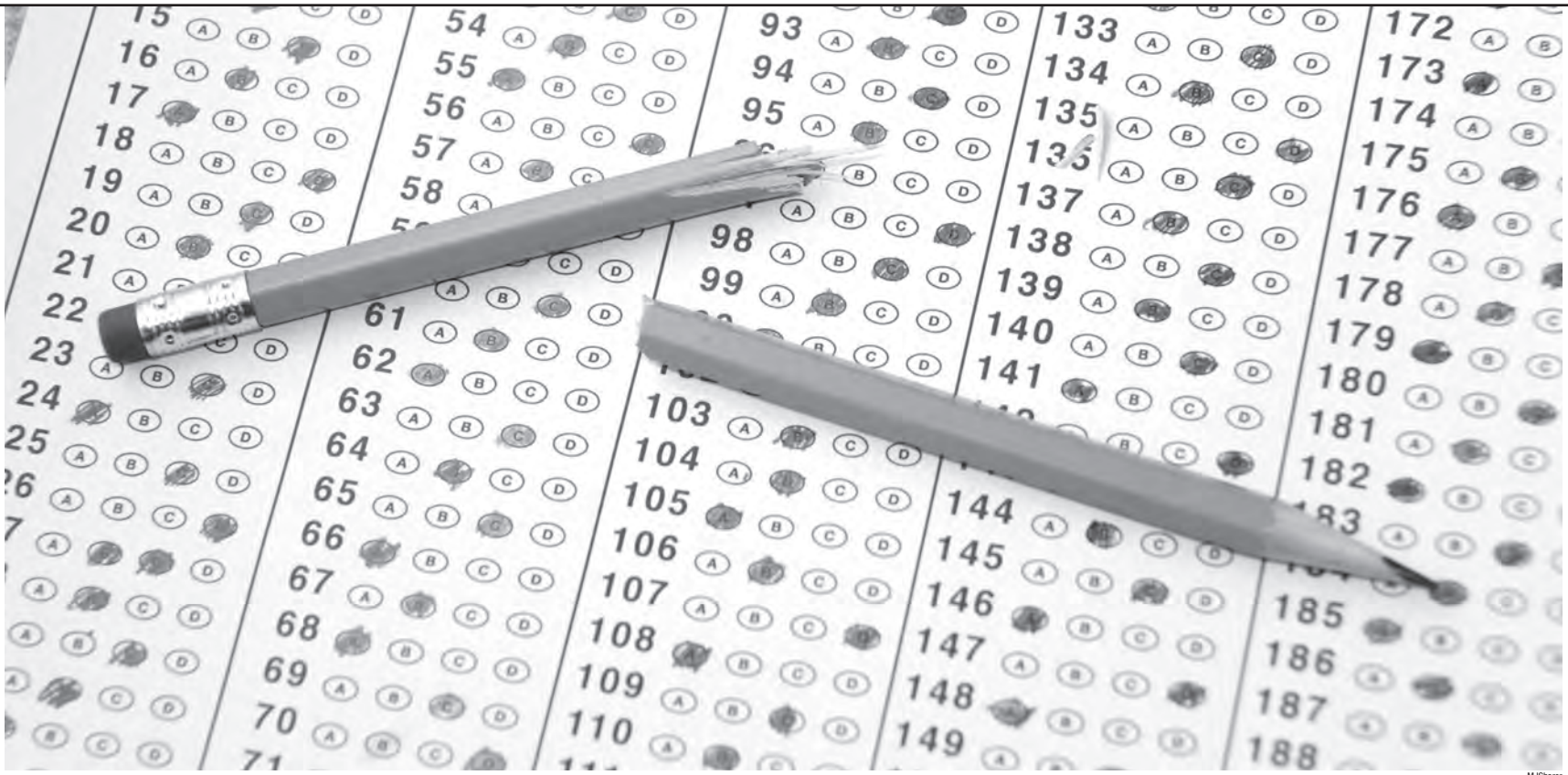
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An open letter about testing: what parents and community members need to know

Next month, our students in grades 3-8 will take state tests based on the new Common Core standards adopted by the State Education Department. Parents and educators have raised serious concerns about the timing and preparation for these new standardized exams. As president of NYSUT, I am writing to let you know why teachers are so concerned.

Let me be clear: Teachers support the principle of Common Core standards. Done right, implementation of quality Common Core standards can enrich and expand student learning, critical thinking and creativity.

And we fully support the principle of accountability for students and educators. Done right, standardized tests can be one of many measures that can strengthen teaching and learning.

But the problem is: **Testing in New York state isn't being done right.**

No experienced teacher would test students on material before it's been taught — and yet that's the scenario the state has created in its rush to roll out new standardized tests. Two-thirds of teachers surveyed statewide say their students lack books and materials aligned with the new Common Core standards. As recently as last month, the state was still rolling out materials and instructions on Common Core, while expecting students to have mastered new curriculum by April. Too many students have not had time to prepare for what will be a whole new set of challenging standardized exams in math and English Language Arts. Not surprisingly, everyone from U.S. Education Secretary Arne Duncan to State Education Commissioner John King has acknowledged that students' test scores will likely drop significantly — some estimates say up to 30 percent. Yet the state is allowing this year's scores to be used to unfairly label students and to inaccurately measure teacher effectiveness.

As parents know, it's wrong to impose "high stakes" on too many tests, given too frequently, and before teachers have had the opportunity to properly prepare their students. It's wrong for children to come home crying after taking a test. Thousands of educators are "telling it like it is" and sharing these concerns about student stress and anxiety in detailed, heart-felt letters to Commissioner King and the Regents.

Here's what we're saying: Let's get this right.

Patience, time and resources are required to implement new and challenging Common Core standards. This year's exams should be used to measure the state's progress in introducing Common Core standards — not for high-stakes decisions.

Just like you, educators support high standards. **Our commitment is to get it done right.**

Respectfully,

Richard C. Iannuzzi
President, New York State United Teachers

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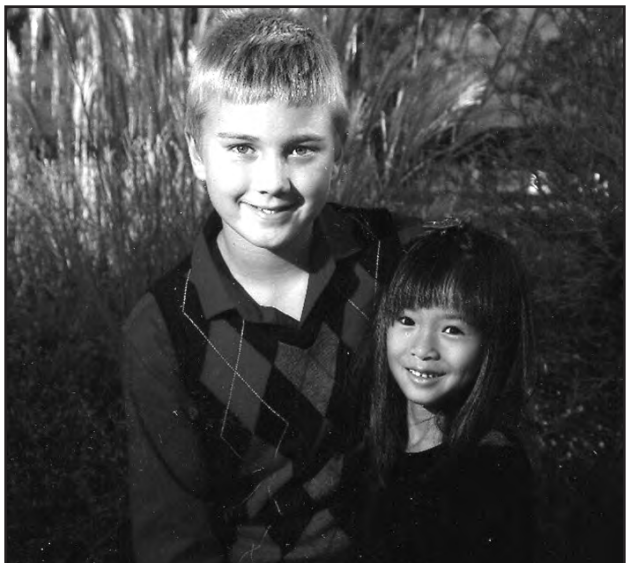
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Parents: Cheryl & Bruce Allen
Grandparents: Robert & Alice Heineman

'Lou Gehrig's Disease' topic of ASC Forum

ALFRED—The Alfred State's New Horizons Forum scheduled for Thursday, April 11 will feature Debra (McQueen) Quinn who will present on Sporadic & Familial Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS).

ALS, also called "Lou Gehrig's Disease," is a fatal neurodegenerative disease for which there is no known cause or cure. The forum will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Room 215 of the Engineering Technology Building

and is open to the public. A reception will be held at 6 p.m. in the lobby of the Engineering Technology Building.

Deb began her fight with Lou Gehrig's disease (ALS) in October 2009. Upon researching her

genealogy, she traced the disease through 13 generations of her grandmother's family to the early 1600s, discovering more than 20 additional family members who suffered from ALS.

Deb has brought awareness into her community, working tirelessly with the Hearts for ALS NY organization, speaking at local and national platforms, and most recently speaking before the Food and Drug Administration at a public hearing on amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS). She will not settle to keep the door closed and be quiet about this disease. It is hard, but she is the voice for her children, nieces, nephews, and cousins, all of whom have a 50 percent chance of inheriting ALS.

All veterans are encouraged to attend since they are twice as likely to have ALS.

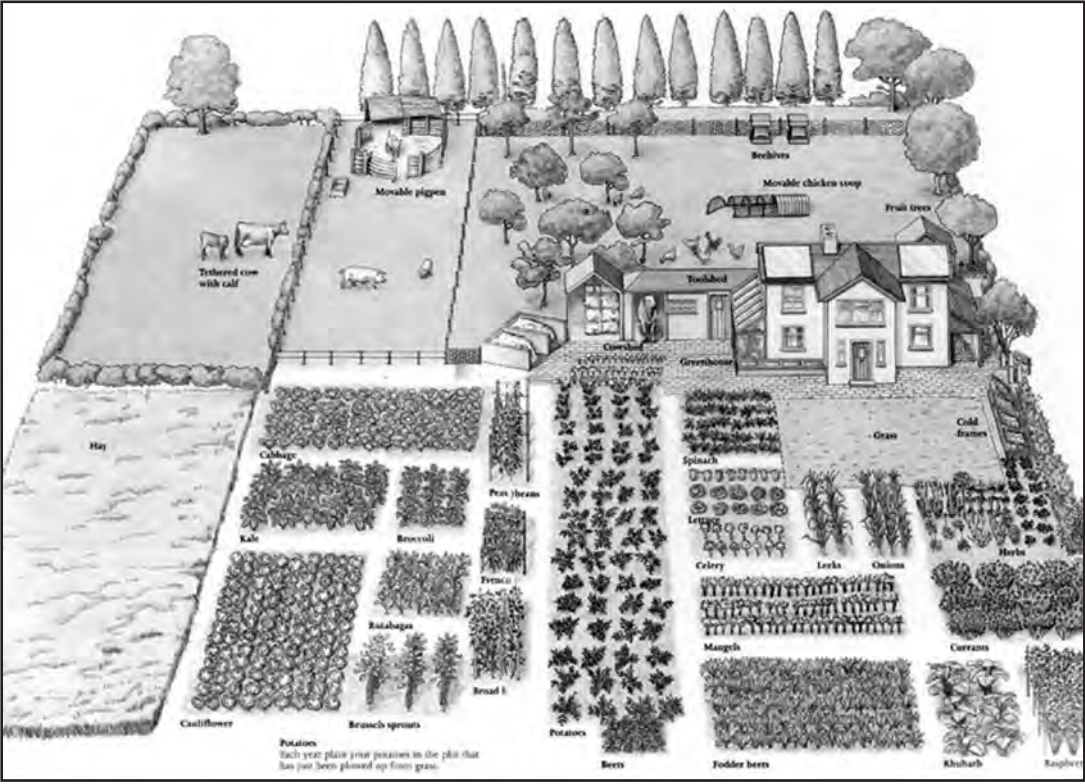
Deb lives on the outskirts of Wellsville with her husband, Mike. She has two adult children, Kristin, 27, and Dustin, 26. Deb holds an associate's degree in business management from Alfred State.

The New Horizons Forum, sponsored by the School of Arts and Sciences, showcases current scholarly, creative, and public service work by faculty, students, professional staff, and invited guests. It is guided by a campus-wide team of advisers whose goal is to enrich the intellectual life of the institution. Follow the Forum.

Service Notes



Air Force Airman 1st Class Mimi R. Wilson graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills. Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Wilson is the daughter of Douglas and Naomi Wilson of Eastside Avenue, Wellsville. She is a 2006 graduate of Wellsville High School.



Plan the planting of your garden

By: COLLEEN CAVAGNA
Cornell Cooperative Extension

Spring really is here, even though we have experienced some below average temperatures for most of March. If you are planning on growing flowers or vegetables this year, now is the time to plan your garden.

Whether you are planting seeds or buying transplants, it is a good practice to look ahead at what space you have for your flowers and what your family will actually consume in vegetables. Select vegetables that your family commonly eats so you can avoid waste, but don't be afraid to try a few new things to keep your garden exciting and new.

It is always advisable to keep the size of your garden within the realm of your care; smaller gardens may be beneficial to new gardeners or small households because of the ease of maintenance and costs. If you have great success and want to expand next year, that is preferable to starting out huge and giving up half way through the growing season.

Before starting seeds or buying transplants, take some time to map out your existing gardens to make best use of your space and to visualize how the garden is going to look. Look at your plant growth habits, taller plants should be planted so they do not

block the sunlight from lower plants. Plants also can spread horizontally, take this into account so one plant doesn't crowd out another by the end of the growing season. Place perennial plants, such as rhubarb and asparagus, together along one side of the garden to avoid moving them or working around them year after year.

If you are starting a new garden this year, or looking to move your existing garden, it is good practice to evaluate potential sites for necessary elements that makes a garden productive. The site needs to be relatively sunny, receiving at least 6 hours of direct sun daily (more is better). It is best to have a moderately level site that is well drained and free of any standing water. This means your soil should be loamy, not clay or sand only, but a combination of both.

Too much clay means wet roots and potentially your plant roots will rot, too much sand will not hold the water and your plants will be wilting all the time. The garden should be located far enough away from trees to allow for sunlight and to reduce competition for water and nutrients. Good air circulation will help prevent disease and produce stronger plants, however, too strong of winds can damage your plants.

Sometimes these elements are

not all readily available in your useable space and this is where a raised bed could be established in a traditional gardens place. Raised beds can be used; this can be as elaborate as buying wood materials to build raised beds or just mounding soil above the height of the normal soil horizon to create a raised bed without walls. This will help with soil drainage and will also allow you to place it where it is protected from strong winds, but has the best light.

Regardless of what you are planting, take the time now to plan and you will enjoy your garden so much more.

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Black-Eyed Susan offers lots of entertainment

ANGELICA—Every week-end, Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café presents exceptional regional and local touring musicians in the Music Room at 22 W. Main St., Angelica.

On Friday March 29th, Chacho Taylor joins us from Albuquerque, NM for an evening of acoustic Latin pop music. On Saturday, March 30th we present fingerstyle guitar artist Bryan Rason from Bowmanville, Ontario, Canada. Both shows begin at 7:30 p.m.

Chacho Taylor Fri., March 29

The important people in young Chacho Taylor's life were involved in business and politics, but also in drugs and violence. He's seen it all, and it is evident in his music.

Performing traditional music, Chacho started singing in public as a little boy in Mexico. While those roots are still present in his work, his music "Chachosoul" has evolved into a contemporary -- and very danceable -- pop sound. Equally at home with the electronic vibe for clubs like the famous Whiskey A Go Go in Hollywood, and a stripped-down acoustic show for stages like

ours, his voice handles both environments with ease. The word for Chacho is versatile. In addition to his music, he expresses himself as a clothing designer and, if that weren't enough, he owns two martial arts gyms. His is a story of overcoming adversity and making one's own way. Learn more about Chacho on our website: <http://www.black-eyed-susan.com/music/music-schedule.html>

Bryan Rason Sat., March 30

"Bryan Rason is quickly making a name for himself as a solo acoustic guitarist. He has a great touch, great tone and you can feel the music he creates."

—Don Alder,
International Fingerstyle
Champion

Bryan Rason's playing illustrates how melody, harmony, bass lines and percussive beats can masterfully emulate a full band experience on one solo acoustic guitar. Bryan's father was his earliest musical influence and gave him his first guitar. Acoustically speaking, Tommy Emmanuel and Antoine Dufour have been significant. After attending a Don Ross and



CHACHO TAYLOR

Andy McKee concert in Toronto, Bryan decided fingerstyle guitar was the musical path he needed to take.

He has played the Hard Rock Café in Chicago and Toronto, as well as the Hugh's Room in Toronto and St. James Wine Vault in Bath, UK. Now he can add Black-Eyed Susan to that list! www.bryanrason.ca

Thur., April 4, 2013

Acoustic Open Mic hosted by Bob & Gena Decker

All are welcome to play covers or original tunes, or just listen to the folks who are. Three songs minimum per performer. Sign in on arrival. Open Mic takes place every "first Thursday" from 7-10 p.m.

Café opens at 6:00 p.m. for meals and social hour.

Friday, April 5, 2013

Joe Miller-Acoustic Soul, Folk

Miller's unique songwriting style and vivid imagery mesh together creating intricate landscapes and intense visuals. 7:30 pm. Dinner served 4:30 - 10

Saturday, April 6, 2013

Amanda Davids -- Urban Funk, Soul, Jazz

Armed with her piano, Hammond organ and a raging soulful voice, and taking inspiration

from the innovators of fusion jazz, funk and hip hop (Herbie Hancock, Soulive, Medeski Martin & Wood and The Roots) Davids has created her own unique musical vision. 7:30 pm
Guitarist Jim Schwartz opens at 6:00 p.m.

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café serves breakfast Wednesday through Sunday mornings, lunch seven days a week, and

dinner with live music every Friday and Saturday evening. Located at 22 West Main Street in Angelica's Park Circle National Historic District, the café seats 65 and is fully handicap-accessible, making it a perfect place for luncheons, showers, private dinners and other events. Food and beverage menus, wine lists and music schedules are posted on-line. For more information call 585-466-3399 or visit www.black-eyed-susan.com.



'Driftwood' will perform

WELLSVILLE—Driftwood will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 30 at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. Advance tickets are \$10, \$12 at door. Members save an additional \$2. Tickets are online at www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or at the Arts Center Coffee House. For more information visit the website or call (585) 593-3000.

If rock and roll is anything specific, it is an energy. Unabashed and profoundly reflective. It's love, it's defiance, it's human. It's Folk Art. One of the most prominent national acts to come out of the Binghamton, New York music scene, Driftwood, is at heart a rock band. Carving out a name for themselves with electrifying live performances, they bring one of the most unique, raw sounds to the Americana/Roots scene.

Incorporating upright bass, banjo, acoustic guitar and violin, the ghost of traditional American folk music lives in their palette. But the melodies, the harmonies and the lyrics are something else entirely.

Drawing on aspects of everything from old-time to 1960's R&B, the music is crafted to serve the songs. With fast growing audiences singing along at live shows, it's easy to tell the primary focus is on song. Trading lead vocals between Dan Forsyth (guitar, mandolin), Joe Kollar (guitar, banjo, drums, keys) and violinist/songwriter Claire Byrne, the group's stage dynamics are as captivating as the songs. For example, Byrne's violin shredding performances are legendary among fans. Rounding out the band is Jon Doll on the upright bass.

Formed in 2005, the band spent four years playing just about anywhere they could.



BRYAN RASON

**NELLA ROSE ALLEN**

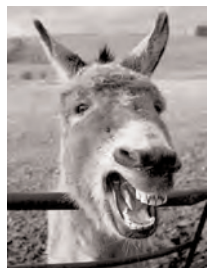
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Great Grandparent: Joanne G. Allen

**ADALYNN CLARE ALLEN**

Marietta, Ohio
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Grandparents: Tom & Theresa Allen
Great Grandparent: Joanne G. Allen



Mueller Mullings

By MATT MUELLER
Alfred Sun Columnist

ARE YOU ALL THERE?

According to the adage, "Wisdom comes with age." For me, as I now grow ancient in the computer age, my wisdom seems to be retreating. The type of knowledge I possess is often not useful.

Oh, well, forget usefulness. My curiosity does not permit me to stop testing ways to find out more about odd subjects. Yes, I am a bibliophile who was created before computers appeared in libraries, homes, and hands. Consequently, my instincts still tell me that books or other sources with words printed on paper or papyrus or graven in stone are predominantly the most reliable.

However, arthritis is increasingly rusting my joints. This makes it more difficult to do the necessary rising and stooping required for pulling a book from a pile or a shelf, or to open a file drawer. More and more often it is words printed on a computer screen which I read.

Many of these words have been copied from a reliable printed on paper source. Nevertheless, one can get into trouble by trusting that the information was accurate to begin with, and also that it has not been corrupted or corrected since then. Bearing those caveats in mind, today I frequently use my desktop computer when looking for an outdated news item.

Once upon a time microfilmed copies of old newspapers were hailed as the latest technological improvement. Libraries could throw away their original paper copies, thus saving space. Alas, it turned out that a roll of microfilm can be tedious to scroll through and is easily damaged.

Nowadays computer searches can not only avert the microfilm drawbacks, but also eliminate the need to leaf through heavy index volumes. I particularly value the time and physical effort saved by using a search engine on my home computer.

Recently a "yes" or "no" question which has nagged me about once every five years occurred to me again. This time, I realized that Googling two proper names on my desktop computer might provide the answer. It did, in a newspaper article. The search also led me to relevant membership lists, donor lists, and lists of one university's theses.

Here is the background: In the mid-1950's I worked for two years in New York City in the library of a Wall Street investment banking firm. I did not know that I was there in an era which was ending. Founded in 1867, the firm is now considered one of the last "Gentlemen Investment" houses. It no longer exists.

The staff were aware of distinctions in our jobs leading to differences in our social rank and expected behavior during the work day. One woman, close to my age, had a somewhat higher ranking job at a level otherwise filled by males. It meant that she could not do anything social in public, such as having lunch, with the employee of a similar rank who might or might not become her husband. It did not preclude her from having lunch with me on a few occasions.

For the fifty-seven years since my departure, I have not known whether they eventually married. Now I have learned that the answer is, "Yes."

I have read the announcement of their 33 year old son's plans to wed in June 1993. I have been engulfed by a lengthy 2011 article about the family arrangements of his younger sister, by then age 48. It said that when she was 5 years old, their father had died of pancreatic cancer. Their mother had remarried, but "they broke up."

Other websites told me that upon retirement from duties with another financial firm, their mother had pursued a Master's Degree. She wrote her thesis on Franz Kafka in 2006. Her name also appears as a trustee of a major foundation.

The main subject of the 2011 article, as well as a shorter one, demonstrated the evolution of family life since the 1950's. Over three years earlier, the daughter had not met anyone she wished to marry, but wanted a baby anyway. A friend, whom she regarded as a brother, became the sperm donor. In vitro fertilization produced a boy.

The friend regularly spends four nights a week in her spare room to provide a male role model, although he does not regard himself as a father. The other three days and nights he lives with his male domestic partner.

Now I need another answer. Who else should I Google for updating on life as it is becoming in our new world? Are you all there? Am I?

'Project Prom Dress' April 20 at Alfred State

ALFRED—Alfred State will be hosting "Project Prom Dress" on Saturday, April 20 in the Pioneer Lounge, Pioneer Center, on the Alfred State campus from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. This event is for high school girls in the area who need a formal dress for prom season. Guests are welcome to come and 'shop' for a donated dress and leave with one of their choice at no cost to them.

Project Prom Dress is being coordinated by Alfred State senior Kayla Franchina of Gerry. Franchina, a human services student, hosted a similar event last year in Chautauqua County. The event collected more than 500 gowns, all of which were given to area girls and others throughout Western New York during prom season.

Anyone who wishes to donate a gown should email project-promdress2013@gmail.com. The event is free and open to all.

Science & Technology Fair set

ALFRED—The 14th Annual Alfred State Regional Science and Technology Fair will be held concurrently on Friday, April 12, 2013, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Orvis Activities Center gymnasium on the Alfred campus.

Science and Technology Fair entries from regional junior and senior high school students will be judged in the following categories: agriculture, biology, chemistry, physics, astronomy, computers, earth sciences, engineering, environmental science, forensic science, health, and medicine. Entries will be divided into junior (grades 7-9), senior (10-12), and novice (4-6) categories.

Each participant will receive a certificate of participation, and individual ribbons will be presented to first, second, and third prize winners in the novice, junior, and senior divisions as well as to the grand prize winner.

School trophies will be awarded to those schools which, in the opinion of the judges, have made the best overall contribution(s) to the fair in the junior and senior divisions and to the school having the grand prize exhibit in the fair. First, second, and third prizes will be awarded in both upper divisions; a grand prize will also be awarded.

Alstom Transportation, Hornell, is sponsoring this year's Science Fair at Alfred State. Additional funding is provided by ACES (Auxiliary Campus Enterprises and Services—the campus dining, vending, and transportation provider) and Alfred State Student Senate.

Interested students may email Amy Werner at werneram@alfredstate.edu or visit the science fair website at <http://www.alfredstate.edu/events/regional-science-and-technology-fair-2013>

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"Amish Grace: Why the Amish Forgave a Killer at Nickel Mines"

6:30 PM Monday, April 15

Alfred Village Hall (7 West University St.)

Scholar Dr. Donald Kraybill will speak on the power of forgiveness, its value in our lives, and reflect on the Amish understanding of this concept. Internationally recognized for his scholarship on Anabaptist groups, Kraybill is the author or editor of many books including "How Forgiveness Transcended Tragedy" which focuses on the Amish response to the mass-murder of children at Nickel Mines School.

Film: The Power of Forgiveness

6 PM Wednesday, April 10th

EJ Brown Hall 119, Alfred State Campus

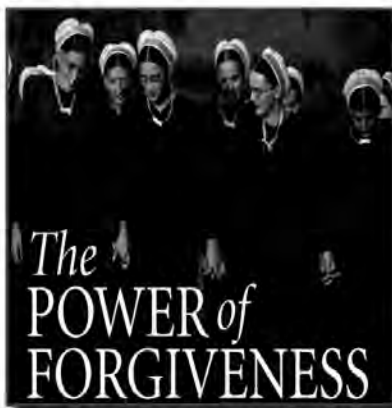
This film explores recent research into the psychological and physical effects of forgiveness on individuals and within relationships under a wide variety of conditions and translates it into a popular, accessible documentary film. The film includes stories and interviews with people from many faith traditions including Dr. Kraybill.

Community-Based Art: "I Forgive You"

12-5pm Monday, April 15th

Allen Way, Alfred University Campus

"Forgiveness Stations" of desks and notebooks will be placed throughout campus. Those interested could stop, reflect, and anonymously write notes of forgiveness to those that have done harm, whether emotionally or physically. Coordinated by Drawn to Diversity.



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Alfred InterVarsity Christian Fellowship opened an art show in Harder Hall on Friday, March 22nd titled "What Is Your Passion". Exploring the diversity and

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Art/Galleries

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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, embroiders, 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.

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Box of Books Library Director
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The Box of Books will be closed on Friday, March 29th and Sunday, March 31st for the Easter Holiday.
April 4th at 4:30 Education Fieldwork Class will be presenting a school aged program details not available yet. Visit the Box of Books website at www.alfredboxofbookslibrary.org for the most up to date information.
Spring just arrived here according to the calendar and we are already looking ahead to the Summer Reading Program. This year's theme is *Dig into Reading*, which offers a variety of opportunities for programs for both kids and adults. Summer reading will begin at the beginning of July and run through the middle of August. Please remember the Box of Books for your summer plans, we will have the calendar ready as soon as possible.



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Renowned drummer to visit AU April 4-5

ALFRED--Drummer, composer, producer, and multiple Grammy winner Rodney Holmes, along with fellow musicians, will visit Alfred University (AU) for a two-day residency, Thursday and Friday, April 4 and 5.

During his stay, Holmes will present a Bergren Forum program, Thursday, April 4 from 12:10 to 1 p.m. in Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center; give a master drumming class, Thursday, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Miller 301; and on Friday, April 5, with his band, Lithium Tree, perform an 8 p.m. concert in Miller II Theater.

All three events are free and open to the public. The residency is co-sponsored by the AU Honors Program, the Division of Performing Arts/College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the Center for Student Involvement and the David and Elizabeth Miller Guest Recital Series.

Holmes is considered one of the most outstanding drummers of our time. He has collaborated with musical legends such as the Brecker Brothers (on their 1994 Grammy winning album, "Out of the Loop," and the song, "African Skies,") Wayne Shorter, Santana (with whom he toured, along with Bob Dylan in 1993, and from 1997-2000) Steve Lukather, Joe Zawinul, Steve Kimock, and Rob Thomas.

The current members of Lithium Tree are Jim Kost, keyboards; Beledo Bele, guitar; Ken Dow, bass; and Holmes, drums and occasional vocals. Lithium Tree's music is mostly a hybrid of electronica, dance music, and what some would consider to be Progressive Rock. Sometimes it sounds like the coolest movie soundtrack you would ever want to hear, but Lithium Tree is a band with many layers: fat grooves, lush sounds, memorable songs and completely original.

Holmes is considered by many musicians as well as music fans to be one of the very best drummers in the world. Throughout his dynamic and ever-evolving career, Holmes has defied all efforts to pigeon-hole and categorize him as a drummer. His interest in Drum n Bass, Down Tempo or Trip Hop, Ambient, Trance, and different variations of Techno, Industrial and electronic music led him to write songs for his first solo album. He is now a creative

force in rock guitarist Jim Weider's Percolator Project and they continue to write original music for a forthcoming album.

Trained at the Berklee College of Music and Rutgers University, keyboardist Kost is best known for his current work as a studio musician in Manhattan and Brooklyn as well as recordings and club dates with Zozo Afrobeat featuring Fela Kuti alumnus "Kaleta" and Kunle Ade. Kost studied extensively with jazz master Jaki Byard and has shared the stage with many well-known artists such as Branford Marsalis, Ku-Umba Frank Lacy, Philly Joe Jones, Woody Shaw, and Wallace Roney.

Dow has played both upright and electric bass for a quarter-century. He has toured all over Europe and the United States playing jazz, classical, funk, folk, hip-hop, soul, blues, bluegrass, rock and music that defies conventional classification, working with a wide array of distinguished artists including Pete Townshend of The Who, Brian May & Roger Taylor of Queen, Peter Sprague (Chick Corea, Al Jarreau), Sara & Sean Watkins of Grammy Award-winning Nickel Creek, and Chris Thompson (Manfred Mann's Earth Band), as well as sharing the stage with the likes of Steve Vai, Mike Keneally (Frank Zappa), Carmine Appice (Rod Stewart), Cliff Almond (Michel Camilo, The Manhattan Transfer), and Eric Marienthal (Chick Corea).

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the Broadway hit "Jersey Boys," (winner of the 2006 Grammy Award for Platinum-selling Best Original Cast Album, as well as four Tony Awards, including Best Musical). He has also worked with international film and theater stars Billy Crystal, John Goodman, Theodore Bikel, Marilu Henner, and Tony Award nominee Tom Wopat, Grace Jones, Eartha Kitt, David Norona (Six Feet Under) and Billy Zane, as well as musician Ray Manzarek of The Doors.

New York based guitarist Bele was born in Montevideo Uruguay. He gained guitar-hero status in his teens, playing every theater in his hometown and captivating audiences in Uruguay and Argentina. After a brief tenure with Uruguayan

rock and blues super-group, Dias de Blues, Bele pioneered the jazz-rock band, Maytreya, and later on, the mythical Sidhartha, inspired by the burgeoning jazz-fusion movement (Chick Corea, Weather Report, Soft Machine & etc.). His fusion efforts of the early '80's in South

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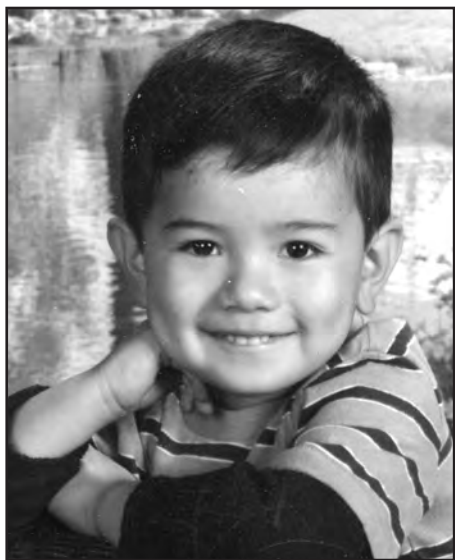
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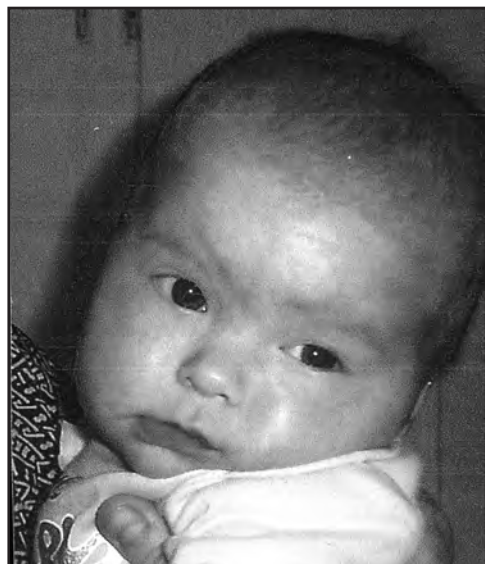
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In The Alfred Sun 50, 25 and 10 Years Ago

Compiled By DAVID L. SNYDER*Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher***FIFTY YEARS AGO, MARCH 28, 1963**

A team of educators representing the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will visit Alfred University March 31-April 3 to conduct a regular decennial reevaluated placing special emphasis on the graduate program President M. Ellis Drake announced. Alfred University was on the original list of higher educational institutions accredited by the Middle States Association in 1921 and it has been an accredited institution since that time...

In a double ring ceremony performed Saturday afternoon, March 23 by the Rev. Hurley S. Warren in the Alfred S.D.B. Church Miss Sarah Jane West (Sally) was united in marriage with Mr. George A. Kuck. Miss West is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. West of Alfred and Mr. Kuck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kuck of Stratford, Conn...

LeMon's Opera Draws Full Houses, Fine Response—In its world premiere, "Down, Down, Down" brought the Pennsylvania coal mining region in the 1890s to life in Alumni Hall last week. Dr. Melvin LeMon, chairman of Alfred's music department, composed libretto and music for the three-act folk opera as an obvious labor of love...in creating "Down, Down, Down," LeMon achieved exactly what he had intended. The opera tells the story of tragedies faced by America's coal miners and their families...

Alfredians—Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Droppers and family were in Ithaca Wednesday through Sunday, where they attended the funeral Saturday of Mrs. Droppers' father, Professor W.C. Muensch. Mrs. Muensch arrived yesterday to spend a week with her daughter and family...Miss Gene Phillips, who is teaching vocal music in the Mt. Morris Central School, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Phillips...Miss Annjeannette Mitchell, who is doing research work, returned to Penn State Saturday, after spending the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Mitchell. Miss Olga Markus was a weekend guest of Miss Mitchell...Alison Rawady is a patient at Bethesda Hospital...

Almond—Callers this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Button were Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Wheaton of Alfred, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weaver of Alfred Station, Ward Van Gelder of Nunda, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Makeley of Almond...Miss Linda Brownell, a student at Arnot-Ogden School of Nursing in Elmira, was a weekend guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brownell...Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cott and son, Ricky, of Kirkville spent the weekend at the home of his father, Worth Cott...

Alfred Tech Basketball Coach and Assistant Dean for Housing Dick Gledin and his wife Mary Ellen return to Alfred late Monday after appearing on a nationwide television show, "Play Your Hunch," earlier that day. The couple won \$100 and a painting but were eliminated from further competition on the show by the reigning couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knight of Atlanta, GA...

The Allen Civic Amandine Club will meet Thursday, April 4 in the Community House at 3:00 o'clock. Dr. Murray Rice will present the program, "Scenes of America." Committee, Mrs. Murray Rice, Chairman;

Mrs. Dorothy Hall, Mrs. W. Varick Nevins, Mrs. William Sheldon, Mrs. Kathryn Reid.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, MARCH 31, 1988

An Alfred ceramics firm has been awarded a \$90,000 loan from the New York State Job Development Authority (NYSJDA) to assist in expansion of facilities and subsequently to increase its number of employees by more than 50 percent. Hi-Tech Ceramics, Inc. of Alfred, a world leader in the state-of-the-art ceramic technology, begins construction this week on a two-story 15,000 square foot addition to its Route 21 facility. Jeff Morris, president of Hi-Tech, said the company plans to expand floor space for the manufacturing department, add laboratory space for the research department and increase the quality control and quality guarantee departments. The expansion will also provide jobs for 15 additional employees over the next year at the growing firm. Currently, Morris said, the company employs 27 persons...

(Photo) New members of the Alfred-Almond chapter of the National Honor Society include Adrienne Fosegan, Wendy Stevens, Abigail Hepburn, Amy Palmer, Carolyn Copenheaver, Taryn Volk, Kim Gesner, Ellen Rasmussen, Jessica Adams, Leigh Schon, Tom Decker and Laura Brace.

On April 7 at 2 p.m. meetings of Allen Civic-Amandine Club will resume following a winter recess. The meeting will be at Champlin Club House on Church Street. A Thought for Today will be given by Mrs. Albert N. Rogers. The program, "Stained Glass, A Hobby Becomes A Business," will be given by Gary Ordway. Hostesses will be Mildred Zimmerman, Marjorie Bond, Frances Clarke, Katherine Crandall, Veronica Young and Margaret Klingensmith.

Alfredians—Remember that first class postal rates will increase to 25 cents next month. The cost to mail a postcard will increase from 14 cents to 15 cents...Wallace Higgins, of New Frontiers, showed his ceramic clocks at the Craft Show during the Maple Festival in Andover...Oak Apartments, a 40-unit building for the elderly, held an open house on March 13...Winners of Regents scholarships at Alfred-Almond Central School are Jessica Adams, Kimberley Bostwick, Kelly Coll, Jeffrey Forrester, Kevin Frederes, Abigail Hepburn, Jacquelyn Kenyon, Scott Lange, Ellen Rasmussen, Christina Wiesendanger and Robert Woughter. Winner of a Regents Professional Regents Nursing Scholarship: Ruth Weaver...Army Pvt. Matt Doorley, son of Joseph and Peggy Doorley of Almond has arrived for duty with the 124th Military Intelligence Battalion in Fort Stewart, GA. He is a 1987 graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School...

(Photo) And the Winners Are—The fastest cars in the Alfred-Almond Cub Scout Pack 26 Pinewood Derby were constructed and raced by Michael Muhleisen, first in Webelos and first overall; Bryan Adams, first in Cub Division and second overall; Luke Schulze, second in Webelos and third overall; and David Bordeaux, fourth in Cub Division and fourth overall. The top three will compete at the Thunderbird District Derby at 6 p.m. Friday, May 6 at Hammondsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Freed of Rebersburg, PA, have announced the engagement of their daughter Eunice S. Freed to Brian E. Shively, son of Dr. and Mrs.

Carl Shively of Alfred Station...

(Photo) Faculty Emeriti Organize—Faculty emeriti of Alfred State College gathered recently to formulate plans for their own organization. Attending the session on campus were Vincent Trotta, William Stopper, Leon Lobdell, Loretta Smith, Robert Love, Dr. David Huntington, Frank Beaton, George Morgenfeld, Winfield Randolph, James Cretokos, John Gradoni, Keith Palmiter and Era Scofield.

(Photo) Science Fair—Participants in Mrs. O'Buckley's second grade class Science Fair at Alfred-Almond included Brian Marlatt, Johnathan Yezarski and Siri Humbert.

TEN YEARS AGO, APRIL 3, 2003

After 18 years of service, Judge William R. MacCrea is retiring as justice of Alfred Village Court. The Allegany County Bar Association honored MacCrea for his years of service on the bench. "Judge MacCrea has always had a sincere, passionate commitment to improving the local justice system in Allegany County," said Bar Association President Leo J. Murphy Jr., "Alfred Village Court historically has been one of the more active and heavy volume justice courts and Judge MacCrea has handled his judicial responsibility in a very fair-handed manner..." MacCrea was born in Niagara Falls, New York on August 24, 1932 and first moved to Allegany County during World War II, when he was eleven years old...

(Photo) What is spring training without the sun? Dale and Anne Lorow of Leesburg, FL enjoy the Alfred Sun at the Osceola County Stadium at the Houston Astros-New York Mets pre-season baseball game in Kissimmee, FL.

(Photo) Travis Harvey 'Top Banana'—For his "Top Banana" week in Mrs. Collson's third grade class at Alfred-Almond Central School, Travis Harvey invited his father Pat "Hoss" Harvey to share with the class about his occupation. Mr. Harvey is a firefighter for the City of Rochester. Here, Travis, next to his father, dons fire gear to demonstrate the equipment his father wears on the job.

THE DUGOUT—Hits and Misses: It is down to the "Final Four" in the men's NCAA basketball tournament with Marquette (USA), Kansas (Big 12), Texas (Big 12) and the Syracuse Orangemen (Big East) ready to dance in New Orleans...

50 Years Ago, April 1, 1953—Frank A. Crumb, a beloved resident of this village for seventy years, died at the Bethesda Hospital, Hornell, yesterday morning at 3 a.m. He was admitted to the hospital last Saturday night, when his gradually declining health reached a critical point. Born Sept. 4, 1863 in Brookfield, Mr. Crumb started his apprenticeship in the printing business at the age of 14 in the shop of Frank Spooner, at that time editor of the Brookfield Courier. Three years later, he went to work for the West Winfield News and a year later, a full-fledged printer at 18, he established a commercial printing shop in Syracuse which he operated for two years before coming to Alfred Centre in 1882 to work in the office of the Sabbath Recorder. One year later he joined three associates to form the Alfred Sun Publishing Company, Ltd., publishing the Alfred Sun. Oct. 19, 1885, he married Etta West of Shiloh, NJ, who survives him...

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Grandparents: Cathy Allen,
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NOAH AUSTIN ELDRIDGE
Hornell
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Parents: Heather Snyder
Grandparents: Dave & Beverly Snyder
Great Grandfather: Frank Snyder

NYS Lifeguard Exams scheduled

The Finger Lakes State Parks will hold their annual NY State Lifeguard Exams at the Watkins Glen High School located at 12th Street, Watkins Glen.

The exams will be held on the following dates and will begin at 5:30 pm sharp.

Friday, April 12

Friday, April 19

Friday, May 3

Friday, June 7

Candidates are encouraged to arrive 1 hour prior to the exam to register and are given an opportunity to practice their CPR

skills.

New candidates and returning lifeguards must pass the exam in order to be considered for a position in the upcoming season. Candidates are required to bring their picture ID and their own pocket masks for the CPR portion of the exam.

Please visit www.nysparks.com for a list of all the qualifying procedures and prerequisites to employment or for other exam dates and locations.

Candidates are encouraged to pre-register by either calling the Finger Lakes State Parks Regional Office at (607)387-7041 x 113 or by e-mail at Bonnie.Jepsen@parks.ny.gov.

Board changes plans

BELMONT--The Allegany County Planning Board will be meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, rather than the typical 3rd Wednesday of the month.

This meeting will coincide with the NYS Open Space Meeting scheduled for the Crossroads Center at 6087 Rt 19 N, Belmont.

The public is also welcome to attend the Open Space meeting to discuss issues in Allegany County such as forests, wetlands, recreation, fishing access and related concerns with the Region 9 Open Space Committee and staff from NYS Office of Parks as well as the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation, who will be at this session.

The Planning Board will hold a short business meeting after the Open Space meeting. For more information contact Kier Dirlam - County Planner - 585-268-7472.

American Red Cross offers spring safety tips

WELLSVILLE--Even though the snow is not quite off the ground yet, spring is right around the corner. The snow will melt, the birds will chirp, and all of those spring projects that you have been thinking about all winter will soon become a reality and a weekend project.

Starting with the annual spring cleaning- try to go green this year. Not only will it be safer for the environment, but it could also be safer for your family and your cleaning surfaces. Often 'green' cleaners are non-toxic, so it will be safer for children and pets. Some of the most common green cleaners include using vinegar and water with other household ingredients.

So why is it so great to go green? Not only is it easy, it has less waste, it can be less expensive and less harmful than store made cleaners. It also can leave a fresher scent.

Next, if you need to touch up some paint inside or out of your house only use lead-free, non-VOC paint throughout your home. Use precaution while painting by making sure that the area is ventilated. Paints and paint thinners can have extremely harmful effects on you and your family. Potentially dangerous fumes can stay in the home for at least a month, so take time to ventilate. Use window fans to help exhaust vapors from work areas. Do not forget to take frequent fresh-air breaks to get away from the painting fumes.

Finally, when it comes time to start mowing and trimming your yard, take a walk around the yard to pick up debris that may have been left by the winter storms. Pick up branches, stones, toys, and other items that could become a hazard if it is mowed over. Next, look over the mower for frayed belts, flat tires, and frayed wires. Check oil, gas, and other fluids. Check your owner's manual for other safety tips and operating instructions.

Spring is an exciting time of the year, but stay safe. The American Red Cross of Southwestern New York wishes you a prosperous and safe spring season.



By M.L. WELLS

Cornell University Cooperative Extension Master Gardener

They say the average American moves every five years. That being so, you better hope the people three moves back thought to plant a wind break, especially if you live on a windy hilltop.

These past two winters have been uncommonly windy or maybe that is just the new normal. I don't much care for those 50 mph gales. They take down trees in my woods, cause me to burn 20% more wood and my plants just hate it, especially when there is no snow to keep them comfy.

Twenty-five years ago I did plant a wind break to the west about 200 feet from the house and gardens. Now at 30 feet high I know it helps but some winter nights it sure doesn't seem to!

So, before you move on, do that next family a favor and plant a wind break. If you have the space, we are talking acreage here not "yards," three row deep is best. At least one row (the center) should be evergreen. I suggest white spruce. The deer really do not bother it. After the first five years it "takes off." It has a nice Christmas tree shape and a nice dark blue green color. Plant them 10 feet apart in the row and a second row off centered at the same distance.

If you decide to make a few more rows, try the step down system: each row beyond the center should be shorter. Ex: row on either side reach about 15 feet and provides berries for the birds: Cornellian cherry, hawthorns, silky and grey dogwoods and shadblow. 10 footers: elderberry, choke cherry, pin cherry, lilacs, wild plum and Nanking cheery. 6 footers: forsythia, beach plum, Hanson bush cherry and currants.

All have lovely spring flowers and look good against the dark green background. It takes a while to establish so WAIT NO LONGER!



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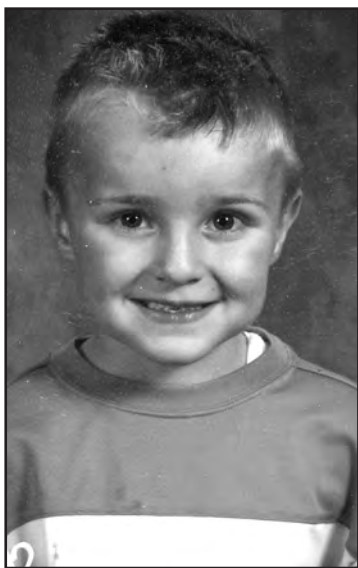
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**DR. HEATHER LANPHERE**

Wellsville doctor earns board certification

WELLSVILLE—Dr. Heather Lanphere recently earned her board certification from the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

“Dr. Lanphere’s certification is a testament to her expertise and her commitment to her patients,” said Julie Hart, VP of Marketing and Physician Practices.

Obstetrician-gynecologists specialize in the general medical care of women, as well as care related to pregnancy and the reproductive tract. Dr. Lanphere is part of the Jones Memorial Medical Practices and sees patients at the Women and Children’s Health Services Office on Main Street.

Dr. Lanphere has a special interest in urogynecology. She sees females in all stages of life, from adolescence on and is accepting new patients.

A native of Wellsville and a graduate of Wellsville High School, Dr. Lanphere received her medical degree from the University Of Vermont College Of Medicine and completed her OB/GYN residency at the University of Louisville in Kentucky.

EPIC representative to answer questions April 11

BELMONT—The Allegany County Office for the Aging will host a representative from EPIC at the Crossroads Conference Center at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 11 to answer questions and help enroll seniors who would like to join EPIC.

On Jan. 1, 2013, the NYS Elderly Pharmaceutical Insurance Coverage (EPIC) program had many prescription benefits restored. EPIC will provide expanded coverage for those enrolled in Medicare Part D drug plans throughout the year instead of just in the Part D coverage gap. This change will result in additional savings for members to purchase needed medications.

EPIC members must be enrolled in a Medicare Part D drug plan in order to receive benefits. EPIC will provide secondary prescription coverage for Medicare Part D and EPIC covered drugs after any Medicare Part D deductible is met. Additionally, EPIC will also cover many Part D excluded drugs. EPIC co-payments will continue to be \$3, \$7, \$15 and \$20.

The EPIC Fee and Deductible Plans will be restored. Lower income members will pay an annual fee for coverage and will pay EPIC co-payments for drugs. Higher income members must meet an annual EPIC deductible before paying EPIC co-payments for drugs.

For many seniors, it is less expensive to enroll in EPIC and Medicare Part D than just Part D alone. EPIC pays the Part D drug plan premiums up to \$43.22 per month in 2013 for members with incomes up to \$23,000 single or \$29,000 married. Higher income members are responsible for paying their Medicare Part D premi-

ums but will receive Part D premium assistance in the form of a reduced EPIC deductible.

It is easy to join EPIC. You must be a NYS resident, 65 years of age or older, have annual income below \$35,000 single or \$50,000 married, be enrolled in a Medicare Part D drug plan and

not receiving full Medicaid benefits. You may apply for EPIC at any time during the year and will receive a Special Enrollment Period from Medicare allowing you to join a Part D drug plan. If you have union or retiree benefits, you should contact your benefit office to see if you are eligible to

join a Part D drug plan.

If you would like to meet with the EPIC Representative, please call the Allegany County Office for the Aging at 585-268-9390 for a reservation. Please bring proof of your 2012 income (including Social Security income) and your Medicare ID Card.

Nearly 100 attend County Picnic

SUNNY FLORIDA—The 57th Annual Allegany County Picnic was held Friday, March 1 at Polo Park East, Davenport, FL with 20 first-timers swelling the total to 95 persons in attendance. Those attending enjoyed visiting and talking about memories of the past living in Allegany County. Then a “dish to pass” meal started at 12:15 p.m. and all enjoyed each others’ goodies.

‘Planning, Zoning in Village of Alfred’ at Bergren Forum

ALFRED—Alfred community residents Justin Grigg, environmental services/Alfred University (AU) GIS specialist; Drew McInnes, and Anne Wenslow will present “Planning and Zoning in the Village of Alfred” in the next Bergren Forum, Thursday, March 28, at 12:10 p.m., Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center. The event is free of charge and open to the public; refreshments will be served.

All three are members of the Alfred Planning Board. They will discuss the challenges and rewards of promoting planning and enforcing zoning in the Village of Alfred.

The Bergren Forum, sponsored by the Alfred University Division of Human Studies in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, meets Thursdays during each academic semester at the University. Participants are encouraged to bring a lunch; coffee and tea will be available.

President Tad Brzytwa called the meeting to order and led the “Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag,” followed by the reading of the minutes and treasurer’s report from March 2012. Both were approved. Also nominated and approved were the newly appointed President Dick Harmon and Vice President Jeff Barrett. Margaret Eason will continue to serve as Secretary/Treasurer.

The roll call of 29 townships were represented by 14 towns, with Friendship having the most in attendance. A vote was made to change the location of the picnic and next year the picnic will be held Friday, March 7, 2014 (always the first Friday in March), we will have the picnic at the First United Methodist Church at 38635 5th Ave. (off

301) in Zephyrhills, FL from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

Gift certificates were donated by many restaurants in Allegany County and we wish to thank Moonwinks in Cuba, Carlins in Friendship, Crosby Mini Mart in Belmont, Aces in Belfast and the Beef Haus, Modern Diner, Castaways, L’Italia, Texas Hot and also Green Trucking in Wellsville.

The 50/50 drawing was won by Gary and Beth Giddings. Those present honored the oldest man, George Langdon being 87, and the oldest woman, Joanne Beckhorn being 82, and the longest married couple, Lyle and Pat Kalkof, married for 62 years.

The officers hope everyone enjoyed the day and will bring more friends and relatives to the new location next year.

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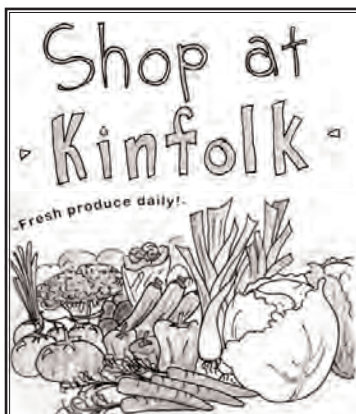
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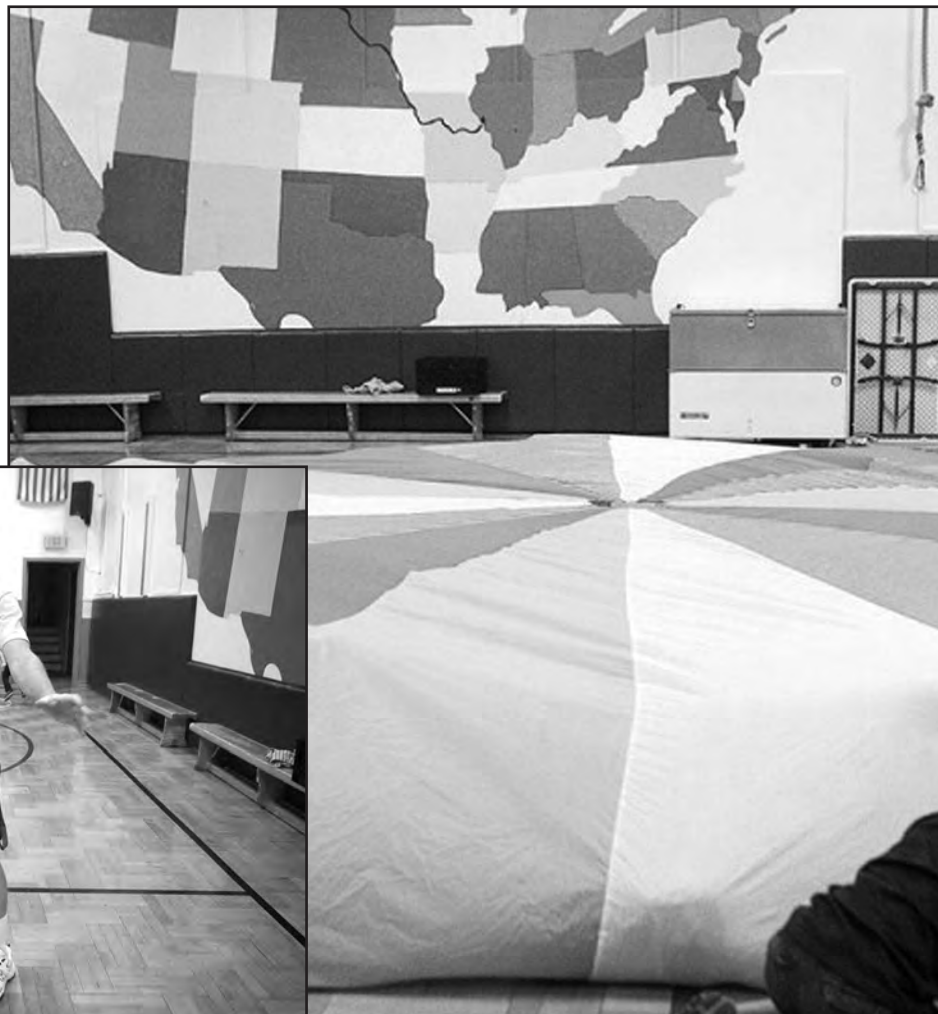
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EVERYDAY PEOPLE:

Steve Wheeler teaching P.E.

By **TRISTAN ABBOTT**
Staff Writer at the Bozeman
Daily Chronicle
BOZEMAN, MON-
TANA—"Okay, everybody
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An air of excitement fills the gym. Only stifled giggles cut through the silence, as with every second, the tension is building.

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Their teacher, Steve Wheeler, lets loose a small smile and watches the chaos unfold. After a brief second, he then goes to work organizing the kids and getting them ready for the next game.

Wheeler, a physical education teacher at Longfellow Elementary School in Bozeman,

has been teaching and working with kids for 35 years. He has loved every minute of it.

Wheeler got involved with teaching at a young age. His mother was a teacher, and when he was in high school (at Alfred-Almond Central School), he worked with elementary children in upstate New York with the help of his physical education teacher.

Wheeler said helping kids stay active is one of the perks of his job.

"For a lot of these kids, this is the only exercise they will get all day, so it's fun to keep them moving," he said.

While he tries to keep his students moving for his entire class, the students do their part in keeping him active.

"Working with these kids definitely keeps you young," he said with a grin.

Wheeler started teaching in

1978 and has taught in many schools, but he chose to come back to Longfellow due to the smaller class sizes and greater sense of community.

His passion and love for educating and interacting with children is what keeps him coming back year after year.

"It is definitely the kids that keep me around," he said.

[Editor's Note: This story first appeared in September 2012 in the *Bozeman Daily Chronicle*. The *Alfred Sun* has received permission to publish it. Steve Wheeler is a 1974 graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School and a 1978 graduate of SUNY College at Cortland, where he majored in physical education. He is the son of the late Lewis and Paulena Crossett Wheeler, long-time Almond residents.]

Kids keep him young...

Longfellow Elementary physical education teacher Steve Wheeler instructs a class of first grade students on Friday, Sept. 21, in Bozeman. Wheeler has been teaching physical education with elementary students for 35 years. He says working with kids keeps him young.

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'Even the Stones,' Luke 19:28-40

By LINDA STAIGER

ALMOND--Max Lucado's book "The Final Week of Jesus" introduces us: "it's early in the final week....props and players in position, spikes are in the bin, crossbeam leans against a wall, thorn limbs await the weaving of a soldier's fingers. Nearing the stage...Pilate is concerned at the number of Passover Pilgrims. A centurion awaits the next crucifixions.

Not a play, but a divine plan. All eyes are on one figure--the Nazarene. Commonly clad, uncommonly focused. Doesn't chatter, pause. He is on a journey..His final one. Angels are silent--this is no ordinary walk.."

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How about you? Are you shouting your praises? Hosanna! Praise the king who came in the name of the Lord--He is our savior.

'Risen with Him,' Sabbath sermon

ALFRED STATION—This is Easter Sabbath at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, "A 3 C church: Connect-Care- Community." We invite you to join us in celebrating that "Christ the Lord is Risen, He is Risen Indeed."

Join us at Sabbath School at 9:45 am March 20. Come to one of our Adult classes. The Food for Thought Class gathers in the Church meeting house Social Rooms studying "The Lord Appears." The Bible from the Backside class will be sharing Easter remembrances. This class meets in Room 15 of the Christian Education building. The Bible for Blockheads class has just moved to Room 12 of the Christian Education building. Besides the adult classes there are children's classes for nursery through 6th grade and a youth class for those 7th through 12th.

Following Sabbath School is the Sabbath Worship Hour at 11 a.m. We will gather celebrate

that "Christ the Lord is Risen, He is Risen Indeed!" We will sing the great hymns of the Faith that affirm like "Christ the Lord is Risen Today" and "Because He Lives." The Sanctuary Choir will present "Alleluia Christ is Risen" as the Anthem.

Pastor Ken's Sermon is "Risen with Him" from Romans 6:1-6. During the Sabbath Worship Hour we will also celebrate the Sacrament of response-able Believer's Baptism. The Baptismal candidate is Madge Chroniger.

Because we teach a Wednesday Crucifixion with a Sabbath twilight resurrection at 6 p.m. we will gather at the "Foot of the Cross" in front of the church

meeting house to celebrate that "Christ the Lord is Risen, He is Risen today."

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AU women's lax team rallies for 15-13 win in snow

The Alfred University women's lacrosse team (1-0, 0-0 Empire 8) opened the 2013 season with a 15-13 come-from-behind victory against Medaille College on a snowy Merrill Field Wednesday, March 20.

After Medaille scored the game's first seven goals, AU went on a six-goal run beginning the 12-minute mark of the first half to close the Medaille lead to 7-6 at intermission. The Saxons tied the game at 7-7 in the opening minute of the second half and outscored the Mavericks 9-6 in the second frame to seal their victory on the snow-covered turf.

Junior midfielder Ashley White (Islip) paced Alfred with a game-high six goals. Senior midfielder Tracie McGinnity (Rochester/Gates Chili) and sophomore attacker Kaitlyn Button (Canastota/Cazenovia) notched four goals apiece.

McGinnity (five groundballs) and junior defender Janelle Galipeau (Rochester/Greece Olympia) anchored the Saxons' on defense with three caused turnovers each.

Sophomore Taylor Tarajos (Rochester/Greece Olympia) went the distance in net for Alfred with a game-best 13 saves.

Men's lacrosse team idle

The men's lacrosse team (5-0, 0-0 Empire 8) was idle last week as its lone scheduled game, home against Keuka March 20, was postponed due to inclement weather. No makeup date for the game has been scheduled.

Weather postpones AU softball doubleheaders

The women's softball team (4-8, 0-0 Empire) was idle last week as three non-league doubleheaders were postponed due to poor weather.

The Saxons' home games vs. RIT scheduled for March 20 were postponed and rescheduled for April 2 at 3 p.m.; games March 22 at Pitt-Bradford were postponed and reset for April 17 at 3 p.m.; and a twinbill vs. visiting Penn College to be played March 24 was rescheduled for April 14 at 1 p.m.

This Week: at Nazareth, doubleheader (3/30, 1 p.m.)

Track teams open outdoor season at West Chester

The men's and women's outdoor track and field teams opened their 2013 season at the West Chester Invitational. There were no team scores, but several

Saxons turned in solid opening performances.

The Alfred women were led by sophomore Miasia Hilliman (Buffalo/Hutch Tech), junior Elizabeth DeMonte (Melville/Walt Whitman), and senior Kristin Cook (Tonawanda/Kenmore East) each with top-10 finishes. Hilliman was fifth in the 100-meter dash (12.93 seconds), DeMonte was fifth in the high jump (1.52 meters), and Cook was seventh in the discus (32.31 meters). DeMonte also took 18th in the 100-meter hurdles (18.32 seconds).

Other top performers for the AU women were: sophomore Alyssa Goot (Cassadaga/Fredonia), 13th in the javelin (28.74 meters); senior Kari Blatz (North Babylon), 16th in the shot put (9.64 meters); and sophomore Tracie Forrester (Gainesville/Letchworth), 18th in the 400-meter hurdles (1:14.90).

Senior Shane Stadtmueller (Red Creek) paced the Saxon men with a 12th-place finish in the pole vault (3.40 meters).

Three AU men placed in the top 20 in the shot put. Freshmen Joe Duermeier (Corfu/Pembroke) and Phillip Caruso (Rome Free Academy) were 13th (12.94 meters) and 18th (12.16), respectively, and sophomore Lucas Marshall (Windsor) was 20th (12.00 meters).

Sophomore Sean Locker (Corning-Painted Post West) was 13th in the javelin (47.31 meters), and frosh Ethan Foster (Bolivar-Richburg) was 22nd in the 400-meter dash (53.42 seconds).

AU Western Equestrian team sixth at IHSA Semi-Finals

The Western equestrian team finished in sixth place at the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association Semi-Final show, held Saturday and Sunday (March 23 and 24) in Pomona, CA. Only the top two teams at Semi-Finals advance to the national championships (scheduled for May 2-5 in Harrisburg, PA), so the Saxons' season ends.

On Saturday's first day of the Semi-Final show, junior Derek Partridge (Groveland/Geneseo) and sophomore Lexi Buckheit (Mansfield, PA) placed second and third, respectively, in individual open reining Saturday and qualified for the IHSA National Championships. Partridge, as the American Quarter Horse Association (AQHA)

High Point Rider in Zone 2, Region I, had previously qualified for national in open reining.

Also in individual competition Saturday, sophomore Danielle Strange (Wellsboro) was seventh in intermediate horsemanship. Alfred senior Kristin Eklin (Bovey, MN/Grand Rapids) and Buckheit competed in open horsemanship, but neither rider placed.

For AU in Saturday's team competition, freshman Alex Morency (Argyle) was fourth in advanced horsemanship; sophomore Kelly Jo Stein (Scottsville/Caledonia-Mumford) was fifth in intermediate horsemanship; and junior Nicole Mekker (Liverpool/Cicero-North Syracuse) was sixth in beginner horsemanship.

Three Alfred riders competed in team events Sunday: Partridge in open reining; Eklin in open horsemanship; and freshman Stephanie Zimicki (Lockport/St. Mary's) in novice horsemanship. Each rider took sixth place in their respective team events.

Junior Erin Paterson (Hancock/Oakwood Friends) competed in individual beginner horsemanship on Sunday and did not place.

Partridge, White Named Saxon Athletes of the Week

Derek Partridge: The junior from Groveland placed second in open reining at the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) Western Semi-Finals in Pomona, CA, over the weekend, qualifying for the ISHA National Championships May 2-5 in Har-

risburg, PA. As American Quarter Horse Association (AQHA) High Point Rider for IHSA Zone 2, Region 1, Partridge had already qualified for nationals. He will be joined in Harrisburg by teammate Lexi Buckheit, who took third in open reining at Semi-Finals.

Ashley White: The junior attacker/midfielder from Islip had six goals and two assists as the women's lacrosse team opened their 2013 season with a come-from-behind 15-13 victory over visiting Medaille College. After falling behind 7-0, AU scored eight unanswered goals (four by White) to take an 8-7 lead. Her goal with 9:42 left in regulation gave the Saxons a 14-12 lead and proved to be the game-winner.

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The Dugout

By DOUG LOROW

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It is "Sweet Sixteen" weekend upcoming in the NCAA Division I men's basketball tournament with a mixture of storied programs, top-ranked teams and upstarts ready to compete for a berth in the "Final Four" to be held in Atlanta. The 'Zags are out, while Florida Gulf Coast is alive! The Syracuse Orange might be hitting their stride at the right time and Big East foe Georgetown is gone. The once-mighty UCLA Bruins are dusted and so is their coach. Ouch. The state of Florida has three teams left and the Big Ten is in with four. An overall solid tourney to date. Will do my "annual" second-weekend of predictions.

MIDWEST - a solid foursome with the Louisville Cardinals still looming as the champs. Will go with my beloved Duke Blue Devils over Coach Izzo (maybe the best) and Michigan State ... barely, Oregon falling to the Cardinals and Louisville running away from Duke. Coach Pitino's defensive squad is all over the place and their game with Oregon (seeded way too low) should be quite the battle. Duke just isn't clicking on offense but their "D" is keeping them in the games. Blue Devils over State, 64-62. The Cards to final group before heading to the ACC.

WEST - Two upstarts collide as Wichita State and La Salle will go at it. Then a classic "name" game as Arizona and Ohio State collide. The Shockers from Wichita State will nip La Salle to advance one more game and taking the Wildcats of Arizona over Ohio State (sorry, Chud) in the other contest. Arizona will next play in Atlanta from this region. The top-seeded Gonzaga squad goes out early from this group.

SOUTH - this could be a "Final Four" grouping many times over the years with ... Kansas, Michigan, Florida and a surprise time in the mix, in FGCU. and that Florida team from Ft. Myers could be the surprise ... again! Toss a coin and a great case could be made for any team to advance. A storied Jayhawks squad, a young Wolverine team with Coach Beilein and his NYS coaching roots, Florida back to challenge after a few years off and the Florida collision outing. Will tip toe on this one and go with Kansas, Florida and Kansas to move on.

EAST - are the Orange off on another improbable run? Will the Indiana comeback be complete soon? Marquette and Miami of Florida is quite the intriguing contest. Wow! Taking the heavyweights here ... no, not Scum and Drip ... the Hoosiers and Miami Hurricanes. Both should be very close games. After that, Miami continues on their great journey as they upend Indiana. Good year overall for Syracuse as they too head to the ACC.

ATLANTA - Louisville over Arizona, Miami over Kansas and the Hurricanes prevail. In a crazy NCAA college year, why not?

HITS AND MISSES:

In NCAA "odds and ends" it was Albany falling to Duke, Iona lost to Ohio State and Syracuse beat Montana and Cal to advance. Down south, former Siena head coach Mike Deane is now an assistant with the JMU Dukes as they fell to Indiana. Don't think the "cage man" in attendance.

In first-round NIT action, Kentucky ... yes the Wildcats, fell to Robert Morris at the Morris high school gym. Crazy. The defending NCAA champs couldn't host the Tuesday nite NIT game because Rupp Arena was an NCAA site over the weekend.

The Division III men's brackets are done as it is down to two teams, Mary Hardin-Baylor (football power) and Amherst ... which beat Coach Curle's Plattsburgh team along the way. Finals a week from Sunday in Atlanta.

The Division II men's hoop playoffs will resume this weekend with the "Elite 8" left and Drury of Missouri is one of those programs. Pat Atwell (Andover) is the AD for the Panthers after a long stint at Quincy with the Hawks.

NCAA women's basketball ... Baylor, UConn, Notre Dame and Stanford ... all that matters.

NIT champs ... go with Virginia Cavs.

Raegan Ryan (Canisteo-Greenwood) and her Cedarville University women's basketball team (20-10) in Ohio took fifth-place in the NCCAA National tournament as they rallied to win two games after dropping a tight opener. For her efforts, Ryan was named to the All-Tournament team and she later gathered in more honors with a second-team All-Midwest Region nod. The sophomore guard barely missed out on All-American accolades. She averaged 10.3 points per game this season and dished out 137-assists. Pretty "decent" campaign!

Skip Sherman (A-A) and his Genesee CC baseball team had a great swing thru South Carolina as they played 11-games and won all but one! The Cougars fell to John Wood CC but won ten other games.

Joe Q. French (Alfred State) and his UMBC softball team are in "struggle city" as the Retrievers are (7-21) on the year with league play kicking in this week. UMBC hosts Binghamton this weekend in Maryland.

Tim Mead (Andover) and the Walsh Cavs baseball team (7-6) are slowly moving along with postponements galore due to weather. Tough to play baseball in the snow I gather! Yuk. Walsh plays Ashland this week.

Jeff Long's Ithaca Bombers men's lax team (5-1) dropped a tough, 9-8 ... 2OT, game to Cortland last week. Longman's troops host the Alfred Saxons on Wednesday (4/3) and are in Rochester at Nazareth on Friday (4/5). Hoping to take in the 'Naz contest.

MLB opens on Monday with the (Scranton) Yanks playing the

Alfred State Pioneer Sports Roundup

Track Opens at West Chester

The Alfred State outdoor track & field team opened up the 2013 season with a strong showing at the West Chester University.

Travis Nagle (Randolph), Josiah Thomas (Rochester/John Marshall), and Desmond Chambers (Rochester/Gates Chili) all earned 2nd place finishes. Nagle was 2nd in the pole vault (4.51 m), Thomas was 2nd in the triple jump (13.03 m), and Chambers was 2nd in the long jump (6.86 m).

Ismail El-Amin (Rochester/Wilson) was 3rd in the long jump (6.66 m) and 4th in the 400 m (51.04). The 4 x 400 relay team of Nate Andres (Arcade/Pioneer), Thomas, Cody Marvin (Bath), and Logan Phillips (Genesee Valley) finished 4th in 3:31.01.

Marvin was 5th in the 400 m (51.23), Richard Krouse (Eden) was 6th in the high jump (1.80 m), Chambers was 7th in the 100 m (11.52), and Brian Edwards (Neversink/Tri-Valley) was 7th in the shot put (13.79 m).

The women's 4 x 100 relay team of Tanzania Blair (Rush Henrietta), Tiara Summers (Staten Island/Port Richmond), Amahtala Walker (Rochester/School of the Arts), and Billie Carroll (Rochester/Edison) finished 7th in 52.63.

The West Chester Invitational featured athletes from NCAA DI, DII, and DIII colleges along with NJCAA schools.

The Pioneers scheduled home meet on Wednesday has already been canceled due to the snow in Alfred and the cold weather forecasted for the Southern Tier.

Softball Team Homers

The Alfred State softball team connected on four homers but fell in both games as they wrapped up their schedule at Snowbird Softball in Myrtle Beach, SC. The Lady Pioneers fell 11-3 to Herkimer CCC and then 10-6 to Finger Lakes CC.

In the opener, HCCC collected ten hits and used a five run 4th inning to put the game out of reach. Rachel Slentz (Edmeston) connected on a two-run homer in the 5th to lead the Pioneer offense.

Versus FLCC, the Lady Pioneers hit homers in each of the first three innings. Aubri Mosier (Rome, PA/Northeast Bradford) hit a solo shot in the 1st, Slentz hit a two-run homer in the 2nd, and Brooke Gustin (Wellsville) hit a solo shot in the 3rd. Each player now has two homers on the season.

Behind the power surge, the Lady Pioneers held a 6-2 lead after 2.5 innings. FLCC cut the lead to 6-3 in the 3rd and took

the lead with a four-run 5th inning. They added three more insurance runs in the 6th.

Mosier finished 3 for 4 with 2 RBI, Gustin was 3 for 4 with a RBI, and Claire Hartman (Alden) was 2 for 4 with a RBI. Kristen Potter (Harrison Valley, PA/Northern Potter) also collected two hits.

The Alfred State softball team fell 10-2 to Mercer (NJ) CC and 9-4 to Mohawk Valley CC on day three of play at the Snowbird Softball Tournament in Myrtle Beach, SC.

The Lady Pioneers return back North and are scheduled to play again on April 2nd when they host Erie CC.

The Dugout continued...

Boston Red Sox. Not sure if the Yankees have enough healthy bodies to field a team?

MLB predictions: in the NL go with Braves, Nationals, Reds, Giants and probably LA Dodgers to make playoffs. The AL will have Tampa, Detroit (by default), Texas, LA of Anaheim/Orange County and Toronto. No Yanks or Red Sox. Washington and Detroit in WS.

The Super Bowl champion Baltimore Ravens can't open at home this year because the Orioles have a game that day? The O's are set for a 4:05pm afternoon start. Move the game to 1:00 pm! Amazing.

Tiger Woods wins the Arnold Palmer Invitational at Bay Hill ... again! And, he is back at #1 ... again!

Shifting to some "other" golf as it was the annual Sumo Tour South gathering last week in St.Pete's-Clearwater-Tampa. Flew in on Sunday (3/17) on the same flight with Savo and Simbo (Brockport) with Obie, Waffle, Syracuse Dave already there, as well as residents, Jake Taft and Our Man Frank. A-A grads gathering again along with Frank's old boss ... Dave and a Taft/Lorow softball buddy in Simbo. Scummer joined us on that Sunday for a round of golf as well as we played a course called The Bardmoor in Largo. All the courses we play on this tour now are quite nice. A big upgrade with Obie-Jake taking over the actual selecting of sites. Dinner at place called Ferg's in St. Pete's, not far from where Grand Prix was going to be held. Scum back to Lakeland after that.

Monday we were off to a course called The Eagles where I was talked into buying a 3/4-sleeve golf windbreaker. Sweet! Duke colors, had been looking for one anyhow. Course with lots and lots of water, bunkers everywhere. Another nice one. Dinner at a different Courtside Grille than we usually go to.

Tuesday we took a break from the golf action and went to the Yanks-Phils spring training game in Clearwater. Hottest day of the week ... by far, Jamie Bennett joined us and we grabbed our customary spot out by the Tiki Bar. Not as crowded as in years past although one game was on St. Patty's Day. Good seeing Bennett again, catching up. Yanks infield had #'s 89, 87, 85 on their back. Ouch. Long day ... ouch. The "Senior Tour" kicking in.

Back on the links come Wednesday as we played Wentworth with huge bunkers ... yes! Taft and I played this course about 12-years ago when it first opened. Excellent shape. We mixed and matched the groups, with no set format, daily. Obie runs away and hides (score) but Simbo, Savo and Taft in ballpark.

Thursday it was off to Bay Hill and the PGA Tour stop in Orlando. Drive over, park at Universal and they bus you to the immaculate course. Simbo and I take off to follow Tiger, Obie and Waffle to walk entire layout, while Savo and Jake wander. Obie spots Lee Corso (ESPN), Taft sees Nick Anderson (ex-Magic) and I say "hi" to Darren "Dutch" Dalton of Phillies fame. He comes over and shakes hand with solid greeting. Most enjoyable day! Crowd following Tiger is just nuts. He shoot a (69) this day in group with Justin Rose who would be day one leader.

Friday took us to The Biltmore golf course, a familiar layout on this tour. Greg Packard (Pak) from Brockport and The Villages joined us. Frank and I in same group for first time this week, with "normal" results. Another good course but not as nice as rest. Scummer joins us for dinner at The Ale House and it is time for the group to head their separate ways. A great week in the books.

Simbo, Savo and I stayed at the Taft residence in Pinellas Park ... many thanks. Always good seeing A-A buddies and Simbo fits right in with this group ... until he "lost" his phone. A lot of catching up with Savo. With snow back in WNY, those departing not looking forward to that aspect back home. Me, off to Leesburg for another week in Florida! A windy, overcast, mild time so far.

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