

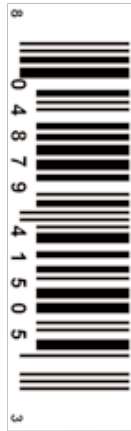
Sun at Eiffel Tower

Teresa Gaisser Bent was reading The Alfred Sun while visiting Paris in June 2017. This picture was taken at The Eiffel Tower during a tour of Paris. Teresa and her husband and friends took a European cruise to Paris, Spain and London May 26-June 4. They spent the last few days after the cruise in London.



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'Best of Both Worlds'

Alfred State College's El Sayed...from Egypt to Allegany County

ALFRED—As someone who takes great pride in both his Egyptian heritage and his American citizenship, Senior Capital Projects Manager Hady El Sayed integrates the best of both cultures into his daily life at Alfred State College (ASC).

Since moving to Wellsville from Cairo more than three years ago, El Sayed has come to embrace small town life in the US, while also staying true to his Middle Eastern roots and faith. El Sayed himself has likewise felt embraced since becoming a part of the Allegany County community.

"I feel welcome here," he said. "I feel like I belong here."

Since joining the Alfred State Family in April 2016, El Sayed has supervised construction projects on campus, and has a hand in many different aspects of the building process, including fine-tuning the designs and communicating with those whose work areas are being affected.

"I love the variety of projects



HADY EL SAYED

that we handle, whether it is new construction, structure upgrades, HVAC, plumbing, or electrical work because it's not like you do the same thing every day," he said. "That is why I became involved in project management: to have a variety of projects to work on, opportunities for continuous improvement, and career advancement."

Prior to joining the Alfred

State staff, El Sayed gained experience in both Egypt and the US. After earning his bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering from Cairo University in 2007, El Sayed began working for a multi-national French oil and gas company called Total.

"For three years, I was involved in the operation and maintenance of all the oil sites and gas stations in Egypt," he said. "I was coached to be a project manager. Starting 2010, and for four years, I was performing construction management for all the new builds and the renovations that happened in these sites and gas stations."

In 2014, El Sayed and his wife, whom he had married in 2010, welcomed a new addition to their family with the birth of their baby girl. A few months later in February of 2015, the family decided to move to Wellsville, where El Sayed's wife grew up. The couple had met while she was studying abroad in the American University in Cairo.

Once in the US, El Sayed worked seasonally as a contractor for a construction company out of Rochester until he joined Alfred State. He had heard about the school's excellent reputation and friendly working environment.

"Working here has proved that the reputation actually is real," he said. "Everybody is helpful and is working toward a well-defined mission. I love the unity and cohesiveness."

The ASC campus also provides El Sayed the ability to continue perfecting his handball skills at the Orvis Activities Center. As it turns out, El Sayed, in addition to being a project manager, is also a former professional handball player.

"I've played it since I was 9 and I turned pro at 17," he said.

El Sayed played handball for 10 years for multiple pro teams while in Egypt, including the Youth National Team. During his professional career with his teams, El Sayed won Egyptian league, African Cup, and Arab

Cup titles. He continues to play in the US, though as an amateur, as handball is not currently a professional sport in America.

Last year, El Sayed's team became Division I champions in the Open Nationals. He is also a member of the New York Athletic Club handball team, which was crowned champions in the North-American Classic competition in Massachusetts last month. El Sayed has also been in talks with the coach of the US National Team. Since handball is still an amateur sport in the US, El Sayed has fewer games and practices now than he did when he was in Egypt.

"When I played pro, I finished my work and went in for practice six days a week, two or three hours a day, 10 months out of the year," he said. "Here, they just play every Sunday and I practice on my own."

In addition to construction and handball, another passion of El Sayed's is his faith: Islam. El Sayed was asked by Provost Dr.

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OBITUARY

A-A community mourns loss of Charlie Wildrick-Cole

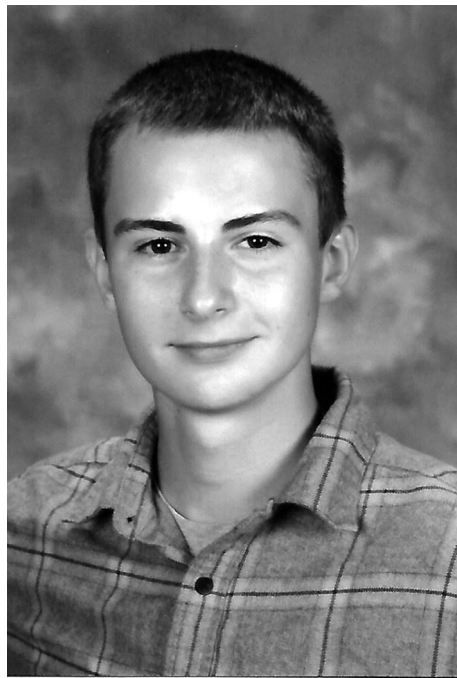
CHARLES A. WILDRICK-COLE

Beloved Son, Brother, Friend, Shipmate
ALMOND—Charles A. Wildrick-Cole, 15, of 6926 Twin Valley Terrace, Almond, passed away suddenly Saturday, October 20, 2018, much to the shock of all who knew and loved him. Born on June 30, 2003, in Rochester, he is a son of Jeremy L. and Dawn A. Wildrick-Cole.

Charlie was a sophomore at Alfred-Almond Central School. He was deeply involved with the US Naval Sea Cadet Corps, Rochester CA-124 Division where after eighteen months he had already risen to the rank of 3rd Class Petty Officer. He aspired to make the rank of chief before graduation from High School. After High School, his dream was to attend the US Naval Academy and pursue a career in the Navy.

At school, Charlie was a member of the Academic All-Stars team and was a high honor student. He was a member of the track team where he enjoyed distance running and weight lifting. He loved practical jokes and had an infectious personality that drew people to him. Always thinking of other people first, he will be remembered for how well he supported others. He was a wonderfully funny, caring, kind and friendly person.

He enjoyed learning the Art of Black-



CHARLES WILDRICK-COLE

smithing and working with his coal forge. He participated in the Alfred Almond Ski Club and enjoyed skiing with his brothers and friends. He recently discovered his love for SCUBA diving, having completed his initial certification at Cuba

Lake in June. In July he completed his advanced certification through a Sea Cadets Training Course where he spent ten days diving the deep waters of Lake Huron, viewing and studying shipwrecks.

He is survived by his parents Jeremy and Dawn Wildrick-Cole of Almond; two brothers Sidney L. Wildrick-Cole and Samuel H. Wildrick-Cole, both at home; his paternal grandparents, Gary and Betsy Harvey of Allegany; his maternal grandparents, Dean and Cheryl Wildrick of Cuba; an Uncle, Dwane Wildrick of Philipsburg, Pennsylvania; an Aunt, Heather Cogger Puyallup, Washington State; two cousins, Brynn and Lucas Cogger, at home. Other surviving relatives include Nora, Travis and Graham Cole, David and Monica Cole, Jacob Cole, Sara Bunce, Gregory Franklin, Brian Armstrong and numerous other loving extended family members.

He was predeceased by his paternal grandfather Gary L. Cole in April of 2017 and an Uncle Eric D. Cole in 2001. Family and friends will be received at the Mark F. Rinker Funeral Home & Memorial Service, Inc., 9 Bull Street, Cuba from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, October 25 and from 2-5 p.m. Friday, October 26. There will be a remembrance service for family and close friends from 5-6 p.m. Friday,

October 26 following the wake. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St. Jude Chapel, 1154 Lower College Dr., Alfred, New York 14802 at 11a.m. on Saturday, October 27. The Rev. Sean Di-Maria will be the celebrant. Burial will be private in Cuba Cemetery, Cuba, New York. A service for the greater Alfred-Almond community is being coordinated by the family and the school to honor Charlie and his life. This service will be held at Alfred-Almond Central School in the near future, date to be announced.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials may be made in one of the three following ways. Two Naval charities very close to Charlie's heart are appropriate, either the US Naval Sea Cadet Corps, Rochester CA-124 division, which changed his life so much for the better, or the Chris Kyle Frog Foundation, which Charlie honored himself during his lifetime by donating his own funds. Also, memorial donations may be made to the Allegany County Area Foundation, a local charity which provides scholarships for Allegany County Area high school students.

Charlie's family is very thankful and appreciative for all the love and support from their friends, family and community in this very difficult time.

OBITUARIES

Jack ‘Mike’ Harvey, 62, A-A Class of 1974



JACK MICHAEL
“MIKE” HARVEY

Talented carpenter; builder
ALMOND—Jack Michael “Mike” Harvey, age 62, died on Wednesday, October 17, 2018 at Jones Memorial Hospital under the “Comfort Care” of its loving staff and nurses. He was born in

Hornell on July 24, 1956, to Jack Crusen Harvey and Patricia Spaine Harvey Curran.

Mike attended Alfred Almond Central School and graduated in 1974. He was well known for his athletic ability in his younger years, especially as a wrestler and soccer player. After High School, Mike became employed at Alfred State College where he worked until retiring in 2011.

Mike is survived by his daughter Sienna (Kyle) Burnett, and their three children, Wyatt, Reagan, and Quinn; son Luke (Shani) Harvey and their daughter Lucia, with another grandchild on the way, along with his children’s mother Colleen McKnight Harvey; his wife Debra Castle-Harvey and her son Rafael Wilson-Castle; his mother Patricia Curran; his brothers, Kenneth Charles

“K.C.” and Patrick “Hoss” and his wife Tammy; his sister Sally Jo Norton, along with several nieces and nephews.

Mike was predeceased by his father Jack, in 1988 and his step father, Martin T. Curran in 2017.

Mike will be remembered by many as a talented carpenter and builder. He also spent many of his years hunting and trapping. He could often be found at night with his dogs hunting raccoons. He loved nature and was happiest when outside enjoying it. He was also known to rehabilitate a wild animal or two!

Funeral arrangements are in care of the Bender-Brown & Powers Funeral Home in Hornell. At Mike’s request, there will be no prior calling hours. A private service for the family and a few close friends will be held at the convenience of the family.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3 at Mulheisen’s Restaurant in Almond.

Mike’s family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in his name be made to the Almond Ambulance Fund, Almond NY 14804.

To send a remembrance please visit www.brownpowersfuneralhomes.com, the family is being assisted by director Chester A. Gosper IV.

Henry ‘Hank’ Shultz, carpet installer

HENRY D. “HANK” SHULTZ

Self-employed carpet installer

WHITESVILLE—Henry D. “Hank” Shultz, 58, of Whitesville, passed away at his mother’s house Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2018 following a lengthy illness, surrounded by family.

Hank was born on July 23, 1960 in Wellsville to Richard L. and Beverly J. (Newton) Shultz. He was a 1978 graduate of Whitesville Central School.

Hank was a self-employed carpet installer for most of his career. He also installed carpet for Carpet Town in Wellsville and Carpets Unlimited in Belmont for many years.

In addition to his mother, Beverly Shultz of Whitesville, Hank is survived by three sisters, Kelly (Jim) Folts of Independence, Cecile (Dusty) Steadman of Whitesville and Billie (Dave) Burns of Andover; three “special nephews” whom he mentored, Joey Shultz, Ren Folts and Cody Saxton; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

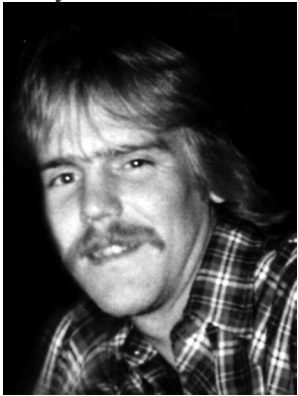
In addition to his father, Richard Shultz, he was predeceased by a brother, Charlie Saxton and his grandfather, Clyde Newton.

Hank was an avid outdoorsman. In his younger years, he enjoyed hunting and fishing. As he got older, his pursuit of nature took the form of birdfeeders and walking the creek. He was a longtime member of Whitesville Rod and Gun Club.

Hank loved his family and friends deeply. He was especially close with his siblings and together they solved many of the world’s problems. Hank enjoyed the peace and quiet of a nice campfire with his mom and the gathering of his friends around a roaring bonfire. It was the simple things in life that attracted him the most. Spending time with family and friends were the simple things.

Per his wishes, there will be no prior visitation. A “Celebration of Life” event will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 at Whitesville Rod and Gun Club.

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



Andrew G. Erickson, 48, ‘Army Brat’ was popular DJ, lover of music

ANDREW G. ERICKSON
DJ of the Year

MONTGOMERY—Andrew G. Erickson, 48, passed away on Monday, January 8, 2018 at his home in Montgomery, AL. He was born on September 29, 1969 in Ft. Benning, GA to Andrew and Debi (Hitchcock) Erickson.

Andy was an “Army brat” and grew up all over the United States and in Germany. He graduated from Robert E. Lee High School in Montgomery in 1988 and earned a degree from Troy State University.

Andy married Jessica Hayes in 2005 in Las Vegas, Nevada. Andy and Jessica Erickson spent their married life in Montgomery, AL with their fur babies Duke, Lady Bug and Max.

Andy served in the Alabama Army National Guard. Andy was a true servant, helping others silently and humbly. His uncanny sense of humor always brought a smile or laughter at the craziest time.

Music was a lifetime love for Andy. He was recognized as The Dixie Dance Kings DJ of the Year from 1995 to 1998. He was

a loyal employee for more than 25 years at Bailey Brothers Music Company in Montgomery, helping everyone from the beginner DJ to designing and installing some of the largest and most sophisticated audio visual systems all over the state.

Andy enjoyed many types of sports. In his youth and into adulthood Andy played on various soccer teams including the Montgomery indoor league. He was also an avid Manchester United fan. Andy enjoyed watching and attending NASCAR races and pulled for his favorite drivers, Kyle Bush, Elliot Sadler and many others. He also enjoyed watching the Buffalo Bills and attended many Montgomery Biscuits games. Andy enjoyed darts from selling supplies to running tournaments. He also played darts around the Tri-County area and competed in national tournaments.

Andy is survived by his spouse Jessica; his parents Andrew Erickson and Debi Erickson; his sister Anna Erickson, brother-in-law William Luckett, Jr., niece Julia Luckett and nephew Owen Luckett as well as his grandfather Robert O. Hitchcock and Uncles Rob, John and Douglas.

A Celebration of Life open house was held Saturday, January 13, 2018 at the home of Debi Erickson, 204 Cornell Road, Montgomery, AL. Memorial donations can be made to Montgomery Humane Shelter or a charity of your choice.

Sandra K. Spence, 76, worked in ASU Dept.



SANDRA K. SPENCE

Worked at Jones Hospital

WELLSVILLE—Sandra K. Spence, 76, a lifelong resident of Friendship, passed away Thursday, Oct. 18, 2018 at Jones Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness, surrounded by family.

Mrs. Spence was born on Dec. 1, 1941 in Friendship to Gerald O. and Eva M. (Morris) Skinner.

She was a 1959 graduate of Friendship Central School and later earned her Licensed Practical Nursing degree through BOCES. On July 10, 2010, she married her longtime companion of thirty years, Danny Spence, who survives.

Sandra worked in the ASU Department at Jones Memorial Hospital for 20 years until her retirement in 2010. She previously was a quality control technician for Macler Industries in Friendship.

In addition to her husband, Sandra is survived by two sons, Chris (Maureena) Chamberlain and Marc (Christine) Chamberlain, both of Belmont; two daughters, Holly (Dale) Clark and Cindy Chamberlain, both of Friendship; a step-son, Philip (Jennifer) Spence of Pottstown, Pa.; two sisters, Glenda (Phil) Carlson and Jane (Pete) Woodward; and three brothers, Dale (Barb) Skinner, Dean (Shirley) Skinner and Jack (Michelle) Skinner.

Additionally, she is survived by 13 grandchildren, Lindsey Chamberlain, Emily Chamberlain, Brandy (Robert) Cummins, Rachael (Ryan) Dieter, Nicholas Clark, Shane (Angela) Chamberlain, Joseph Chamberlain, Samantha (Jeremy) Ordiway, Noelle Chamberlain, Levi Chamberlain, Isaac Chamberlain, Daniel Spence and Margaret Spence; 17 great grandchildren; her many Manor Hills friends; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Sandra had many interests in life and often used those inter-

ests as a way to connect with the people that were most important to her. She had a love of reading and shared that love with her mother by swapping with her the many books they read. She enjoyed cooking and became quite famous with one of her specialties, lasagna. Her family fondly remembers many holiday gatherings at the dinner table enjoying the meals she lovingly created.

When it came to outdoor activities, Sandra had many. She enjoyed canoeing, cross country skiing, working her flower garden and motorcycling. There was no better way to spend time with her husband than on the back of his Harley. In many respects, her long career as a nurse and caregiver was a natural extension of how she interacted and spent time with her friends and family and that included her canine chocolate lab Mindy.

Sandra had strength of character that her children admired and they are thankful for the work ethic she built into their lives.

Sandra faithfully attended Genesis Bible Church in Scio and was a member of Friendship Fire Department and Ambulance Squad.

Visitation was held from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22 at Baker-Swan Funeral Home, 3256 Riverside Drive in Wellsville. There will be a private graveside memorial service in Maple Grove Cemetery in Friendship at the convenience of the family. Online condolences may be offered at www.baker-swan.com.

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SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Lurch; 2. Svelte;
3. Memento; 4. Pride


Today's Word

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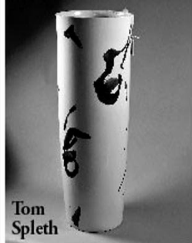
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Answers

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Shoe drive planned for charity

ALFRED—Alfred University’s Water Planet class is spearheading a drive to raise money to install clean, running water systems on the Navajo reservation in New Mexico. As part of this effort, they will be collecting shoes.

Shoes? Yes, the organization Funds2Orgs will contribute \$1000 to the Navajo Water Project if Alfred collects 2500 pairs of wearable shoes (new or used) by the end of December. The shoes ultimately go to countries such as Haiti and Honduras.

The student organization Green Alfred is organizing this part of the fund raising drive and will have collection boxes at the

following locations: Kimberly’s Hair Salon, Community Bank in Alfred, Steuben Trust in Alfred, Alfred Pharmacy, and in the Union University Church Center, in addition to locations on the AU campus, including the Powell Campus Center.

The groups asks people to clean out their closets and donate their usable shoes to help them make their goal. Additionally, at the last home AU varsity football game of the season, Nov. 3, the normal entrance fee will be waived if people bring one or more pairs of shoes to donate. If you have any questions, email Professor Michele Hluchy at hluchy@alfred.edu.



Mighty Makers carve pumpkins at Monday’s meeting.

4Hers prep cooking demo

ALFRED—The Mighty Makers met October 22, 2018 and prepared for Produced in New York silent cooking demonstration. We also carved pumpkins and made a fun Halloween craft. We got to enjoy a chunky apple cake with a caramel sauce for a snack. It was a fun fall meeting! --By Mason Fleischman

Students offer ‘Vision for Andover’ Oct. 29

ANDOVER—Area residents are invited to attend a presentation by Alfred State College students enrolled in Professor William Dean’s Architecture and Design Department’s fourth-year Urban Design Studio course. The title of the project and presentation, set for 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29 at Andover Village Hall, 35 E. Greenwood Street, Andover, is "Connecting Past and Present: A

Vision for Preservation, Sustainability and Growth in the Village of Andover."

Students in the class have been working closely with the Village of Andover, the Andover Historical Society, the Allegany County Historical Society, community/business representatives, and design professionals to learn about Andover.

The goal of the project is to identify strategies that build on

Free rabies pet vaccination clinic

BELMONT—The Allegany County Department of Health will hold a Free Rabies Pet Vaccination Clinic from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27 at the BOCES Center in Belmont. The BOCES Center is located at 5536 County Route 48, Belmont. Please note that the clinic is for New York State residents ONLY.

•Only dogs, ferrets, and cats three months (12 weeks) and older will be immunized.

•Please leash your dog and bring cats and ferrets in a pet carrier and/or harness and leash.

•Please bring your pet’s previous rabies vaccination certificate to receive a three-year certificate. If you do not have the previous certificate, or your pet has not had a previous rabies vaccination, only a one year certificate will be given.

•Pre-Registration is highly encouraged.

•If you have 5 or more animals pre-registration is required.

•Donations are appreciated and gratefully accepted.

•Please be prepared to clean up after your pets.

•Staff reserves the right to refuse vaccinations to any animal(s).

To pre-register or for more information, call (585)-268-9250 and select option #1 or #4.

ALFRED
Weather for the Week
October 16-October 22

Oct.	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow
16	59	34	0.11"	
17	53	36	0	
18	44	31	0.28"	Trace
19	43	29	0	
20	58	30	0.02"	
21	57	31	0.52"	Trace
22	57	31	0	

By JOHN BUCKWALTER
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Scene About Alfred

A weekly photo feature
By SHERRY VOLK
Alfred Sun Columnist



J. Robert Pipal supplied the photo and caption for this week. A delighted crew from the A. E. Crandall Hook and Ladder Company about an hour after earning a Stork Pin. It has been many years since an Alfred ambulance crew was called for one patient and delivered two to the hospital. From left are Walter Mason (EMT-A), Valarie Gregory (EMT-A), Kelly Snyder (Radio Operator), Elizabeth (Liz) Pages (EMT-CC), Jane Cochran (EMT-CC, and EMS Captain), and J. Robert Pipal (EMT-CC and President). Please join A. E. Crandall if you would like to serve the community. Picture credit, Liz Pages.

‘Reinventing Power’ film to be screened

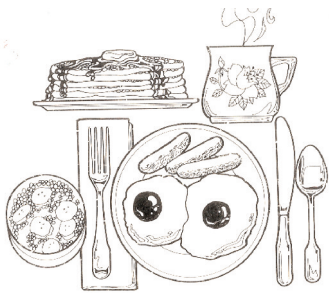
ALFRED—“Reinventing Power: America’s Renewable Energy Boom,” a film by the Sierra Club, will be screened at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3 in room 107 of the Physical and Health Sciences Building at Alfred State College.

The film showing is sponsored by the Finger Lakes Group of the Sierra Club and Alfred

State College. For more information, contact Steven Jakobi at jakobisr@gmail.com.

SUNNY SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist



Recipes from ‘A Friend in Knead’ book

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

Jane (Jennie) Place, daughter of Rev. Alvin and Ruth Place, married Charles Stillman in 1874. She and Charles lived for seven years in Richburg and Belmont, then moved back to Alfred. They had three daughters, Vida Rose, who married Paul Titsworth (AU Modern Language Head, Liberal Arts Dean, Washington College president and, for a few months until his death...AU president in 1933); Ruth, who married George H. Babcock; and Elizabeth, who married Langford C. Whitford. Charles Stillman served for 20 years as Justice of the Peace in Alfred and for 40 years as clerk of the Allegany County Board of Supervisors. The Stillmans lived on Glen Street.

This is one of Jennie’s recipes which appeared in the 1906 cookbook, “A Friend in Knead.”

Tomato Bisque

Cook one can of tomatoes, rub them through a sieve and return to stew pan. Season with 1 T. butter, 1 tsp. sugar and salt to taste. Have one quart of milk over fire in a double boiler and put in it a small onion with 4 cloves stuck in it. Add 1/4 tsp. soda. When it is hot, add one even T. cornstarch wet with a little of the milk. When ready to serve, take out the onion and pour the milk into the tomato, stirring thoroughly.

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Kelly's Forecast
By KELLY SNYDER
Alfred Sun Weather Forecaster

“October was always the least dependable of months ... full of ghosts and shadows.”
—Joy Fielding

Thursday, Oct. 25
PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 43– LOW 30)
Chance of precipitation.....10%

Friday, Oct. 26
CLOUDY
(HIGH 47 – LOW 33)
Chance of precipitation.....20%

Saturday, Oct. 27
RAIN/SNOW
(HIGH 43 – LOW 36)
Chance of precipitation.....70%

Sunday, Oct. 28
SHOWERS
(HIGH 43 LOW 35)
Chance of precipitation.....40%

Monday, Oct. 29
RAIN/SNOW SHOWERS
(HIGH 43 - LOW 34)
Chance of precipitation.....60%

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

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Economic development at a snail’s pace, but we’re sticking to it

In last week’s news release announcing the \$2.5 million Smart Development award to the Village of Alfred, there was something that Governor Andrew Cuomo said about Western New York that struck me. He said that “Western New York is thriving...”

“Thriving?” Um, excuse me, did he say we are “thriving”?

As in “to grow or develop vigorously; flourish”?

Hardly.

Why, it’s been decades since the Southern Tier Expressway was redesignated as I-86. With it, I anticipated there would be development related to the travel industry near the Allegany County exits off the expressway. If anything, there’s less.

I am encouraged, however, that it appears that after a couple of decades waiting, a developer will build a travel plaza, hotel and, subsequently, a restaurant at the “Crossroads,” the I-86 Exit 30 at Belvidere, here in Allegany County.

Our thriving Allegany County economic development reminds me of what I experienced on a recent Wednesday, “delivery day” for this newspaper.



Snyde Remarks

By DAVID L. SNYDER
Editor, Publisher and Janitor

The papers, printed in Canandaigua, are delivered by truck to the loading dock at the former Evening Tribune office building in Hornell on Wednesday mornings. I was early that day so I went to Burger King for a breakfast sandwich at about 10 a.m. When I parked my car, I noticed a yellow creature stretched out on my windshield. First thought, because of the bright yellow, was that it was a banana slug. But this slug was hauling a coiled shell.

I dismissed my first inclination to clear it from the windshield with my wipers, else it would be cruel and smear the glass. I went into the restaurant. When I returned a few minutes later, it had moved a little, but was still there.

The Beatles reminded me, “Let it be, let it be, let it be, let it be. Snail on the windshield, let it be!”

I drove to the Tribune loading dock. While loading the paper, I introduced a Tribune delivery

person to my new friend. A few moments later, when I parked in front of Pizza King, where I prepare the weekly mailing, I noticed Snail was on the move.

Stuffing inserts, then licking and attaching address labels while seated at the front booth of Pizza King, I often am the recipient of passing comments from observant Pizza King customers. One comment I’ll never forget, “Do you have to have a licker license to do that?”

Over the next couple of hours, as I occasionally made trips to the car, friend Snail proceeded to the edge of the windshield, then returned to the center of the passenger side, where it went into its shell. There it remained.

I delivered to Wegmans, Dollar General, Arkport Shurfine. I traveled at 65 mph on I-86 from Hornell to Almond. When I stopped at Seven Eleven in Almond, he was still in his shell and had not moved.

I delivered in Alfred Station, multiple places in Alfred, then continued with deliveries in Andover, Wellsville and Belmont. When I arrived back in Alfred and parked my car at Herrick Library at 4 p.m., six hours after his discovery, he was still there. Now that’s stick-to-itiveness!

When I arrived at the library, I

told a colleague of my snail experience, remarking that it had been on my windshield for six hours!

He told me it reminded him of a cartoon he had once seen in a magazine. In the cartoon, a snail was attached to the shell of a turtle. The speech bubble over the snail simply said, “Wheel!”

ALFRED TOWN TALK

By DAN ACTON
Alfred Town Supervisor

Moland Road, Planning Board, Mural

Highlights of the October 11, 2018 Town Board Meeting

The October meeting was fairly long, and included a number of notable topics. First was a discussion of safety on Moland Road that was brought to the board’s attention by a resident. The issue included the speed of motorists which creates a hazard for children getting on and off the school bus. Also expressed were concerns about the condition of the road. The supervisor indicated that although they do not patrol, the Alfred Police will respond if called to deal with speeding motorists. Highway Superintendent Bob Halsey indicated that he will check out the condition of the road.

The board was in receipt of Chairperson Chris Romanchock’s letter of resignation from the Planning Board. Planning Board member Bill Dailey said that Sean Hyland was the unanimous choice to serve as the new chairperson. The board expressed its appreciation for Chris’s service and will look to fill the vacancy.

County Planner Kier Dirlam walked the board through the process of completing a SEQRA for proposed changes to the zoning law. He indicated that he is available for any additional assistance we may need and the board expressed its appreciation for his help.

In order to enhance its appearance the supervisor suggested that we contact the AU School of Art and Design about painting a mural on the side of the town building. The board agreed that this was worth pursuing.

Finally the board set a workshop for 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29 to work on the 2019 fiscal year budget.

Compete minutes available at townofalfred.com

Letters to the Editor

Republican won’t be voting for Tom Reed

To the Editor:

As a long-time registered Republican, in November I will not vote to send Tom Reed back to Congress. Tom has cast votes that work against the financial, physical, and environmental wellbeing of all of us. For example:

1. Tom voted to add approximately \$1.8 trillion to the national debt. This legislation was advanced under the claim that it would “pay for itself.” The recent massive increase in the fed-

eral deficit shows it is not paying for itself and history suggests it will not. The effect of this vote will increase the tax burden on future generations.

2. Tom voted to remove health care coverage from millions of Americans.

3. Tom voted to repeal the Stream Protection Rule, a rule that prohibits the release of toxic materials into streams and waterways.

For these reasons I will not vote for Tom Reed and recom-

mend thoughtful voters to do the same.

Dan Acton
Alfred Station



CONVIVIAL CONTRARIAN

By SEAN HYLAND
Alfred Sun Columnist

Kashoggi and the Saudis

It should be obvious to even the casual observer that the residents of the House of Saud are not “Nice Folks.” This is most recently brought into focus by the recent Jamal Kashoggi saga. You know, the one where poor Mr. Kashoggi walked into the Saudi Embassy in Turkey and was never seen again. Of course, the Saudi’s studiously professed no knowledge of what could have happened, claiming he left the building shortly after entering. They would have loved to show proof but their cameras just happened to be down that day...

After a couple of weeks of angry protest and questions from the Turkish government and the rest of the world looking askance at the Saudis, it seems that the Saudis, on second thought, do remember some fellow named Jamal Kashoggi dying in the Consulate! A Consulate is an awfully busy place, you must understand, and such oversights are naturally bound to happen from time to time. His body seems a bit...misplaced at the moment, but no matter, all those minor details will doubtless work themselves out in good time! Lest anyone think there could have been any foul play, the Kingdom was quick to explain that he died in a...fistfight. That’s it! He came into the Consulate swinging and just so happened to get into a fight with the 15 Saudi agents that completely coincidentally flew into Turkey special that day. And well, you know how these things get out of hand! Wasn’t it fortunate to have a forensic pathologist and a bone saw right there handy.

Then again, I’ve seen 4 year olds lie more convincingly. Yes, the Saudi’s are lying, everyone knows it, and while it is nice to see a bit of light shined on the Saudi horror show, it’s also a bit discouraging to see what it takes to get the media to take any notice. I’m genuinely saddened at Mr. Kashoggi’s horrific death, but at the same time “Our Good Friends” the Saudis routinely practice beheading, stoning, and crucifixion as a normal part of their criminal justice system, as well as routinely “disappearing” critics of the House of Saud.

And then there is Yemen, the Saudi’s Vietnam. In an attempt to keep the country under their influence, the Saudis have been waging war against Yemen since 2015 and have an established track record of recklessly targeting civilians and waging a war of starvation and attrition. Such as when “Our Strategic Partners” bombed a school bus passing through a crowded marketplace in August,

killing 40 children. That particular incident was especially galling because the bomb in question was shown to be US made and supplied. Lest we forget, our government is the largest supplier of Saudi arms, to say nothing of our activity fueling their planes and providing logistics.

As much as I would like to believe that this will cause lawmakers to rethink tolerating Saudi barbarism, I’m not holding out much hope. As President Trump recently opined, “I know they are talking about different kinds of sanctions, but [the Saudis] are spending \$110 billion on military equipment and on things that create jobs for this country. I don’t like the concept of stopping an investment of \$110 billion into the United States.” Wouldn’t Washington and Jefferson be proud! America the arms dealer!

And let’s not forget the \$27 million in lobbying that the Kingdom spent in Washington in 2017. Talk about foreign powers with a grip on our government. And you thought you were supposed to be worried about Russians and their tricky Facebook memes! Any tin-pot (or better yet, oil-pot!) dictator is welcome in Washington so long as they know how to grease the right wheels. So I’m betting that the Saudis and Washington are going to continue making appropriately concerned harumphing noises until the media decides to fixate on something more important, such as the fascist dog whistle encoded in the color of Trump’s socks, or the deep significance of Kanye West’s policy opinions, or how the midterms are the “Single Most Important Election Since the Last Single Most Important Election Leading up to the Next Single Most Important Election in 2020,” or something like that.

The Saudi’s are not our friends, or our allies. They like our weapons and our protection and we like their oil and money. It’s a symbiotic relationship fueled by greed and power, but we should be better than that as a country. It’s far past time to kick the special Saudi relationship to the curb. Until we do, I’ll continue to snort at our government’s grave and lofty moralizing toward “rogue states” (i.e. countries not following our playbook). Until we restore some integrity to our foreign policy, there won’t be much hope of cleaning up our domestic politics. Contact your senator! After all, constituents deserve to be heard in Washington almost as much as Saudi princes!

Sun Spots



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—O. Woollymous



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ALFRED UNIVERSITY

'Artists as Innovators Part Two' at Fosdick-Nelson

ALFRED—Alfred University's Fosdick-Nelson Gallery is hosting Part Two of an exhibition sponsored by the New York Foundation for the Arts commemorating three decades of New York State Council on the Arts/New York Foundation for the Arts fellowship program.

The landmark traveling exhibition, *Artists as Innovators: Celebrating Three Decades of NYSCA/NYFA Fellowships*, is being shown in the Fosdick-Nelson Gallery in two installments. Part One opened Sept. 14 and ran through Oct. 19. Part Two opens Friday, Nov. 2, with a reception from 7-9 p.m., featuring: Elia Alba, Ross Bleckner, Wendell Castle, Chitra Ganesh, The Guerrilla Girls, Barbara Kruger, Christian Marclay, Lori Nix, and Shinique Smith. It will run through Dec. 4.

The NYSCA/NYFA Artist Fellowship program has supported more than 4,000 artists in various fields in the visual arts, literature, and performing arts at critical stages throughout their careers.

The artists in the exhibition are acclaimed and respected around the world, but what is less known is that they all received support from NYSCA/NYFA Artist Fellowships at crucial points in their careers. Curated by Judith K. Brodsky and David C. Terry

with the assistance of Madeline Scholl, *Artists as Innovators: Celebrating Three Decades of New York State Council on the Arts/New York Foundation for the Arts Fellowships* will feature work by more than 20 NYSCA/NYFA Artist Fellows who have gone on to record significant achievements in their artistic careers. The works on display will show how the fellows have addressed pressing and often controversial issues through their art, including racism, gender equality, sexual orientation, immigration, and globalization.

Exhibition highlights include The Guerrilla Girls' "How Women Get Maximum Exposure in Art Museum," perhaps one of the most recognizable works of the feminist art canon. The feminist art perspective is further explored through the works of Ida Applebroog and Chitra Ganesh; both Applebroog's "Winnie's Pooh" and several works by Ganesh reference mainstream imagery in surprising, sometimes disturbing ways that highlight alternate articulations of femininity to the broader public.

Other featured works include stills from Dread Scott's "Money to Burn" performance on Wall Street, a transgressive act that questioned one of the foundations of the international

economy. By burning one bill at a time and encouraging others to follow, Scott made physical what happens on stock markets around the globe every day. Dawoud Bey approaches social issues through a more intimate, anthropological perspective, displaying his photographs alongside the personal accounts from his sitters. Through these works and others, the exhibition makes clear that NYSCA/NYFA Artist Fellows are no strangers to confronting taboos and constructing alternate realities that question established systems.

"The work in this exhibition shows how these influential artists interpret our times, questioning our values and prompting social awareness, but at the same time creating works of art that are innovative and full of visual power," said co-curator, feminist visual arts advocate, and NYFA Board Chair Judith K. Brodsky.

"SUNY is proud to partner with The New York Foundation for the Arts and open its doors to all New Yorkers, so they can join us in being inspired by some of the most well-respected artists of our time," said SUNY Chancellor Nancy L. Zimpher. "Thank you to NYFA for its ongoing support of New York's artists and to the SUNY campuses serving as hosts to this outstanding exhibit."

In addition to the visual artists in the exhibition, the roster of NYSCA/NYFA Fellows includes such significant figures as A.M. Homes, David Henry Hwang, Tony Kushner, Lynn Nottage, and Suzan-Lori Parks in theatre and literary arts; Todd Haynes, Spike Lee, and Mira Nair in film; Meredith Monk, Julie Taymor, and Yvonne Rainer in the performing arts; and Elizabeth Diller and Ricardo Scofidio in architecture.

Fellows from Alfred University's School of Art and Design include: Peer Bode, Video 1986/2002; Xiaowen Chen, Printmaking/ Drawing/Artists' Books 2003; Anne Currier, Crafts 1988/1993/1997; Andrew Deutsch, Video 1998; Sarah Ferguson, Printmaking/Drawing/Artists' Books 2005; John Gill, Crafts 1988; Andrea Gill, Crafts 1998/1993/1997; Tony Hepburn, Crafts 1986/1990; Wayne Higby, Crafts 1995; Tom Lacagnina, Crafts 1995; Barbara Lattanzi, Video 1998; Mary Lum, Painting 1987; Sharon McConnell, Sculpture 2003; Walter McConnell, Craft 2001, Sculpture 2005, Sculpture/Crafts 2014; Brian Oglesbee, Photography 1986/2004; Kevin Wixted, Painting 1998; and John Wood, Printmaking/Drawing/Artists' Books, 1990.

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ership support from New York State Council on the Arts with the support of Governor Andrew M. Cuomo and the New York State Legislature.

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Chitra Ganesh, *How We Do at the End of the World*, 2011, Lightjet Print.



The folk duo "Hungrytown" will be in concert Oct. 30.

Vermont folk duo, 'Hungrytown' to appear Oct. 30 at Howe Library

WELLSVILLE—The folk duo, "Hungrytown," will be in concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30 for the first time ever in the Nancy Howe Auditorium at the David A. Howe Library, 155 N. Main St., Wellsville.

Hailing from Vermont, Hungrytown includes lyricist Rebecca Hall and instrumentalist Ken Anderson. Their music has been inspired by a young friend who passed away and left them her collection of 1960's folk albums and her guitar (which has since been featured on all of their albums).

The grit and true to life experiences Hall heard in these traditional ballads are what inspired her lyrics which later became her first songs, aided by Ander-

son's musical arrangements. They have toured for over a decade, spending more than half of each year on the road.

During this time they have released three albums; *Hungrytown* (2008), *Any Forgotten Thing* (2011), and *Further West* (2015). They have also appeared on Comedy Central's *The Daily Show*, IFC's *Portlandia*, and Netflix's *Lady Dynamite*. For more information on this talented duo, you can visit their website www.hungrytown.net.

This concert is partially funded by the Allegany Arts Association and is free and open to the public in the Nancy Howe Auditorium at the David A. Howe Library, 155 N Main St, Wellsville NY.

LIBRARY NEWS

Mile Twelve to perform in Wellsville

WELLSVILLE—Mile Twelve will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2 at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. Advance tickets are \$16 (\$18 at door). Advance tickets are available at the Arts Center Coffee House or they may be purchased online at www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com. For more information visit the website or call (585) 593-3000.

Based in Boston, MA, Mile Twelve is a fresh, hard-driving young band beautifully walking the line between original and traditional bluegrass. Fast gaining recognition for their outstanding performances in bluegrass and folk circles, Evan Murphy (guitar), Bronwyn Keith-Hynes (fiddle) Nate Sabat (bass), BB Bowness (banjo), and David Benedict (mandolin) write captivating songs and daring instrumental pieces from diverse influences.

Since their formation in the fall of 2014, Mile Twelve has quickly been on the rise. They've performed extensively throughout the U.S., Canada, Ireland, New Zealand, Australia, and Japan including sets at major festivals such as Grey Fox Bluegrass Festival, FreshGrass Festival, Thomas Point

Beach Bluegrass Festival, and Joe Val Bluegrass Festival.

Their music is in rotation on the Bluegrass Junction Sirius XM channel, and has been featured on multiple bluegrass playlists on Spotify. In 2017, the band won the Momentum Award from the International Bluegrass Music Association. Soon after, they released their debut full-length record *Onwards*, produced by Stephen Mougins (Sam Bush Band).



MILE TWELVE

Almond Library plans Election Day events

ALMOND—The Almond 20th Century Club is planning its annual Election Day Basket Auction and Luncheon for Tuesday, Nov 6 at the Almond Library.

Doughnuts and coffee will be served at 10 a.m. The annual Luncheon, with delicious vegetable-beef soup, sandwiches, beverages, and homemade pies, will go from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Take-outs will be available. Call (607) 276-6311 to pre-order. We will not be able to do deliveries this year.

Tickets for the Basket Auction will be sold from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Election Day. New this year, tickets may also be purchased Saturday, Nov. 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Winners will be called Tuesday evening. If unable to pick up their baskets then, they may collect their baskets during Library hours which are 2 to 7 p.m.. Tuesday- Friday or 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday.

The 20th Century Club also plans a sale of greeting cards, houseplants, used books, and per-

haps some other items.

This year's Quilt Raffle features a beautiful long-queen-sized Log Cabin quilt stitched in autumn tones of cream, orange, and green by Carolyn Powers and Doris Martin. Tickets are available in the Library or from some 20th Century Club members. The drawing for the quilt will be at 6 p.m. Tickets are only \$1 each or 6 for \$5.

All proceeds go to support the Almond Library, which seeks to provide educational and recreational opportunities and resources to all in our community. The Library grew from a Ladies' Reading Circle which started about 1901 and has been maintained by the 20th Century Club ever since.

For more information about the Election Day activities, about how you can help, or to join the Club, please call the Library at (607) 276-6311 or Susan Steere, Club Co-President, at 607-382-4140.

Cultural Arts Calendar



Music

BANDS/DJs/RECITALS
Hornell Area Wind Ensemble
"Newer Composers" Concert:
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20 at
Hornell Senior High School Audi-
torium, Hornell. Rehearsals
Tuesday evenings at Hornell In-
termediate School. New mem-
bers are always welcome. For
further information, call Nancy
Luger at 587-9449 or call 545-
8603.

MostArts Festival: Plan to enjoy
Summer Music & Art in July 2019
featuring the 2019 Piano Compe-
tition ages 13-18, workshops,
pop-up restaurant, music under
the stars, Art Walk. visit:
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more information.

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

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

Genesee Valley Chorus. The
Genesee Valley Chorus has
started fall concert rehearsals
and welcomes new members. A
concert will be presented at 7
p.m. Friday, Oct. 26 and 3 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 28 at the Nancy
Howe Auditorium at David A.
Howe Library in Wellsville.
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P.M. at the Grace United Church,
North Main Street, Wellsville (for-
merly Congregational Church).
The chorus is directed by Norma
Bartlett. For further information,
call 585-593-3173.

Maple City (Barbershoppers)
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of Hornell, 7528 North Main St
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Hornell. New members welcome.
Call 607-698-4690 for info.

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324-5147.

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

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ter.com or call 585-593-3000.

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David Memorial Carillon
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currently no weekly recital.

Wingate Memorial Carillon
Recital Series at Davis Memorial
Carillon, AU campus. Free con-
certs on Tuesdays during the
month of July. The Wingate Me-
morial Carillon Recital Series
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Wingate, a professor of music at
Alfred University for 56 years.



Theater & Dance

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International Folk Dancing
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10:30 p.m. We learn and do a va-
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Armenia, etc. Everyone is wel-
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Center, AU campus.

DRAMA GROUPS
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store the 1890 Firemen's Hall
Theater. For more info, call Dave
Snyder at 587-8110.

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Art/Galleries

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people working together to host
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6345 or visit the website: www.al-
leganyartisans.com.

Allegany Arts Association, regu-
lar board meetings open to pub-
lic, 10 a.m. 2nd Tuesday monthly,
at the David A. Howe Library,
Wellsville.

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gelica, NY. 585.466.7040

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Center, AU campus.

Wellsville Art Association. For
informationcall Karen Dicker-
son, 585-593-3579.

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by the Hornell Area Arts Council.

Southern Tier Fiberarts Guild,
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Lutheran Church, 470 N. Main
St., Wellsville, on the first Satur-
day of the month from 11 a.m. to
2 p.m. except months of July and
Sept. The group welcomes spin-
ners (and wannabes), quilters,
knitters, crocheters, embroider-
ers, weavers, dyers, basket mak-
ers, hookers (rug hookers, that
is) and everyone with a creative
mind and an interest in fibers.
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Campus. Open during library
hours, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-
Thursday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Fridays,
11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and
3-9 p.m. Sundays. For more in-
formation, call the library at 607-
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Hornell Erie Depot Museum,
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from 4-8 pm and Sat from 12:30-
3 pm.

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under, AU and A State faculty
staff and students. For informa-
tion call 607-871-2421; or visit
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smuseum.alfred.edu

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monthly opening by galleries in
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campuses of Alfred University
and Alfred State College. For a
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venues, please visit alfredart-
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fred Art Walk email:
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National Warplane Museum.
nationalwarplanemuseum.org,
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14454, (585) 243-2100.

The Pioneer Oil Museum in Bo-
livar will induct Henry Lindquist,
Jim Beckwith, Don Miller, and
Arthur Yahn, Sr. into the New
York State Oil Producers'
Association—Wall of Fame, ll
which is located at the Hahn &
Schaffner site of the Pioneer Oil
Museum. Each man will be hon-
ored for his contributions to the
local oil and natural gas industry
with a plaque in his honor. Induc-
tion ceremonies will take place at
6 p.m. Friday, June 22, immedi-
ately before the Wine-And-
Cheese Tasting from 6:30 - 8:00
p.m. at the Hahn & Schaffner
Site. Tickets are \$17 and avail-
able May 20. Checks may be
made payable to: Pioneer Oil
Museum of New York
PO Box 332, Bolivar, NY 14715,
Museum will open following Me-
morial Day Weekend. For more
information and updates, visit:
www.pioneeroilmuseum.com

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

Terra Cotta Museum, Main St.,
Alfred. Open on special occa-
sions or by appointment.

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

Nutrition in a Nutshell

By MARIA ADAM
Nutritional Therapy Practitioner
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Building a Thriving Lifestyle: Purpose Part 1



There are many tools and elements needed
to build a thriving lifestyle, which we
have examined within this series. They
equip us to navigate life vibrantly rather than to
simply survive. Now there is one last piece I want
to add to our structure--purpose.

Purpose is defined as: *“the reason for which
something exists or is done, made, used, etc; an
intended or desired result; end; aim; goal; deter-
mination; resoluteness.”* [1] The purpose of an or-
ganization should be discovered within their
mission statement. This statement funnels the ef-
forts of its members. Likewise, as individuals and
families, a clear purpose in our life gives us valu-
able direction. To put into words your personal
purpose requires answering some deep and chal-
lenging questions which will also reflect your be-
lief system. Yes, this takes time and energy--most
things of value do, but the benefits cultivated from
this process far outweigh the cost of the effort.

I will share with you a secret. Being healthy is
not my ultimate purpose. Rather, it is a means to
accomplish my purpose. (My chosen purpose is to
grow and mature into the likeness of Jesus Christ
through relationship with Him.) If being healthy
and having a perfect lifestyle were to consume my
focus, the value of my life would diminish. Is the
life of the individual with a chronic disease, sleep
disorder, or overly demanding job with no time for
recreation less fulfilling than one that fits the
“Thriving Lifestyle” which I have previously de-
fined? Not necessarily. The answer is determined
by what their purpose is in life.

Let us look to a historical figure as an example.
William Wilberforce (1759-1833) is remembered
for his effective work in British Parliament to end
the slave trade (among many other successful
campaigns.) His responsibilities were demanding
and often times devastating to his health as he
struggled with gastrointestinal illness--believed to

be ulcerative colitis induced from stress. For him
to have given up his campaign certainly would
have benefited his health. However, his mission to
end the slave trade drove him to make sacrifices.
While there were seasons of rest from politics that
he took for his health, he ultimately pushed passed
the illness to accomplish his campaigning pur-
poses--which changed history.

While I am convinced that health is not a priori-
ity over purpose, the two do not have to conflict.
In fact, they have been proven to compliment each
other! The health benefits of purpose include pro-
tection from heart attack, stroke, Alzheimer's,
sleep disorders, and depression plus improvement
of brain function and immune support. Interest-
ingly, a study conducted by the University of
Florida found that purpose in life produces a level
of happiness that benefits our gene expression.
They termed it “eudaimonic happiness”. This
emotion is related to our sense of fulfillment in life
in contrast to “hedonic happiness” which results
from momentary pleasures like a fun purchase or
enjoying time at a fancy restaurant. Eudaimonic
happiness was linked to lower levels of inflamma-
tory gene expression and higher levels of antibody
and antiviral genes. [2]

Your purpose will define your days and ulti-
mately your life’s legacy; and the tools of sleep,
work-life balance, etc. will provide a strong foun-
dation from which it can be launched. However,
rather than concluding with this highlight of pur-
pose, next week I will seal this series with a prac-
tical guide to equip you to develop your personal
purpose for a fulfilling life.

[1] https://www.dictionary.com/browse/purpose

[2]http://www.pnas.org/content/110/33/13684

*If you have questions or comments for Nutritional
Therapy Practitioner, Maria Adam, contact her at
thrivinghealthNY.com.*

Visiting artist offers workshop

ALFRED—Sculptor and print-
maker Lauren Koch, a visiting
artist at Alfred University, will
give a presentation and rust
printing workshop at the Univer-
sity’s National Casting Center
foundry in early November.

Koch will present a rust print-
ing workshop on Thursday, Nov.
1, from 2-4 p.m.

On Friday, Nov. 2, at 6 p.m.,
she will give an artist presenta-
tion. Koch will be creating
sculpture at the Nov. 3 “Iron
Pour Meltdown” at the National
Casting Center. At her Nov. 2
presentation, she will talk about
her work at the foundry as a vis-
iting artist.

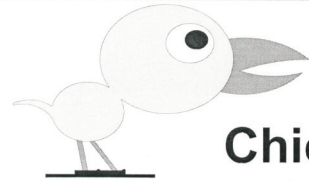
“Combining elements of na-
ture, architecture, agriculture, in-
dustry, and domestication
provide a basis for my language
and allow me to defy and chal-
lenge traditional gender roles,”

Koch commented. “I beautify
the grit and grime of industry
and agriculture with the applica-
tion of delicate textile patterns
and the industrialization of do-
mesticated tasks using memories
and history as my guide.”

An M.F.A. graduate student at
the University of Maryland,
Koch is a sculptor and print-
maker who began casting iron in
her early teens. Mold making,
pouring molten metal, grinding,
chasing and patination processes
are integral to her art practice.

Another of Koch’s passions is
in textiles, and these textures and
patterns are often visible in her
artwork across mediums. She
knits, crochets, weaves, sews,
spins yarn, and harvests natural
colorants for dyeing. While she
has been trained in all printmak-
ing techniques rust printing is
one of her favorites.

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AU Environmental Studies Speakers Series. Talks are 12:20 to 1:10 Fridays in Science Center Room 247. Sept. 21-Stewart A.W. Diemont, "What Do Indigenous and Local Cultures Tell Us About Conserving and Restoring Ecosystems?"; Sept. 28-Gabrielle Gaustad (AU '04), "Secondary and Byproduct Sources of Rare Earth Metals"; Oct. 5-George McGraw, "Meet the Americans Who Still Don't Have Clean, Running Water"; Oct. 12-Mid-semester Break; Oct. 19-John Cusack, "Business Sustainability: Essential Key to Creating Value and Future Business Success"; Oct. 26-Garrett Stephens, "Trees Are for Cutting"; Nov. 2-Henry Adams, "Life and Death of Trees on the Dry Forest Edge"; Nov. 9-Jane Herndon, "Environmental Issues at Airports"; Nov. 16-Arunas Chesonis, "How Do We Stop Using Petroleum?"; Nov. 23-Thanksgiving Break. Nov. 30-Joe Henderson, "Climate Change, Partisan Politics and the Future of the Adirondacks." All are welcome; refreshments will be served.

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

Baker's Bridge Historical Association. Meets 7:30 pm, third Monday of each month, Sept.-April in the Meeting House, 5971 Hamilton Hill Road, Alfred Station. All programs free and open to the public. Oct. 15-Doug Clarke, "MacCrea Home"; Nov. 12-Linda Huey, "Randolph Road"; Dec. 10-Chris Romanchock, "Flu! (of 2018)" at Alfred Station SDB Church with dish to share at 6:30 p.m.; Jan. 21-Laurie Lounsbury, "Albert Potter"; Feb. 18-Jim Ninos, "Helen Cottrell"; March 18-TBD; April 15-TBD; May Field Trip to Richburg Museum. Website: www.bakersbridge.org. For more information, contact President Jim Ninos, 607-587-9018, jninos@gmail.com. For a tour of the building contact our Collections Manager, Alexandra Hoffman, (607-382-9404, ahoffman4@gmail.com).

Bergren Forum. 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus when classes are in session. Sept. 20-Steve Shank and panel, "Equestrians in Ireland"; Sept. 27-Beristain-Kendall, "SN Refsdal: The Supernova that Wouldn't Go Away"; Oct. 4- David DeGraff, "The Interstellar Scout"; Oct. 11-John Simmins, "Augmented Reality"; Oct. 18-Lydia McCarthy, "Alternative Art Spaces and A Psychedelic Goddess Cult"; Oct. 25-Kate Dimitrova, "The Year of Eclipses Learning, Experiencing and Creating during my Sabbatical Year"; Nov. 1-Kat Blake, "Dead Men Do Tell Tales"; Nov. 8-Robert Myers, "Culture and Climate Change in Svalbard, Norway: Coal Yields to Tourists and Science in the High Arctic"; Nov. 15-Jennifer McQuiston, "Love in the Time of Ebola"; Nov. 22-Thanksgiving Break; Nov. 29-Meghan Dwyer, "Confessions of a Bad Mom and Other Fun Stuff"; Dec. 6-Holly Shulman, "Hands on Materials Science." Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee & tea available.

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

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



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Fun-n-Games

STAR GAZING

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

BOWLING

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

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

DAVID A. HOWE LIBRARY Nancy Howe Auditorium Events 155 N. Main Street, Wellsville **Concerts:** "Casual Reply" concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20; Genesee Valley Chorus concert at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28; "Hungrytown" concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30; Creek Bend Band* concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30. **Special Event:** Spirits of New York, a fun and spooky presentation by Cris Johnson at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Str8 Eight Tournamen at the Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, Main St., Alfred. Next Tournament: Thursday, Nov. 8. Monthly Str8 Eight tournaments on the 8th day of each month at the Terra Cotta Coffeehouse starting at 8 p.m. (unless otherwise noted). You get the idea. To learn more about the card game invented in Alfred, NY, visit: www.str8-eight.com

Special Events

Journey to Transformation: Friday night community prayer for host, community and Allegany County churches, and beyond, are being held from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.:

Biweekly Sunday night praise and worship and prayer time, with live music, are scheduled from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. to pray for prime county-wide concerns.

Ongoing area prayer gatherings during the week available from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. weekday mornings at Knights Creek Evangelical Methodist Church, 2987 County Road 9, Scio; 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Wednesdays at the Belfast Free Methodist Church; and from

10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays at the Powerhouse Youth Center, 23 West Main Street, Fillmore. Further information: Pastor Dan Kenyon, Wellsville Bible Church, at wbc@ne.twcbc.com or (585) 593-6471, or most area pastors.

Support Groups

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

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

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

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

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

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

Celebrate Recovery/Celebrate Victory Christian 12-Steps support for all types of hurts, hangups, habits and struggles of life, including common addictions. 7PM Saturdays at Knights Creek Evangelical Methodist Church, 2987 Knights Creek Road (County Road 9), Scio. www.facebook.com/KnightsCreekChurch, or Casey Jones at bps461@msn.com or (484) 435-0503 for information.

Diabetes Support Group. Meets fourth Thursday of the month from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Memorial Conference Room, ground floor just off the cafeteria at St. James Mercy

Hospital. For more info, contact Bonnie at 607-324-8900.

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

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

PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP Meets 2nd Saturday of each month at 10:00 am to 11:00 am at the Hornell YMCA. For more info, call Lisa at 607-382-6497.

Etcetera

Guiding Eyes for the Blind. Puppy raisers needed. Classes 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 6:30 pm, Bldg 18 BOCES Wildwood in Hornell. 585-335-2628 for info. www.guidingeyes.org.

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

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

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

Deadline

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

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

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu Monday, Oct. 29

Tropical Fruit
Ham & Broccoli Frittata
Creamed Peas
Banana Bread
Chocolate Pudding
Diabetic--Pudding
Tuesday, Oct. 30
Mandarin Orange Gelatin Salad
Swedish Meatballs
Buttered Noodles
Succotash
Rye Bread
Rice Crispy Treat
Diabetic--Fresh Pear

Wednesday, Oct. 31
Tossed Salad w/Dressing
Chicken Parmesan Over Pasta
Green Beans
Wheat Bread
Peanut Butter Cookie
Diabetic--Applesauce

Thursday, Nov. 1
Not available at press time.

Friday, Nov. 2
Not available at press time.
For reservations, call the site coordinator or 585-268-9390 or (toll free 1-866-268-9390) by 2 p.m. previous day.

ALFRED NUTRITION SITE

Union University Church Center, 11:45 a.m. Call Debbie Pierson at 607-793-0118. **Monday**—Lunch at 11:45 a.m. "Three Common Everyday Inventions." **Tuesday**—10:30-11:30 a.m. Exercises w/ Mary Lou Maxon. Lunch at 11:45 a.m. "National Candy Corn Day." **Thursday**—10:30-11:30 a.m. Exercises w/Mary Lou Maxon. Lunch at 11:45 a.m.

BELMONT NUTRITION SITE

American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m. Call Linda Trask at 716-208-9755 **Tuesday**—Growing Stronger Exercises at 9:30 a.m., Lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Celebrate Halloween Party." **Thursday**—Growing Stronger Exercises at 9:30 a.m., Lunch at 11:30 a.m.

BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE

Fire Hall 12 noon
Call Carrie Simon at 585-808-5640 **Monday**-10:30 a.m. Growing Stronger Exercises. Cards. "National Franken-

stein Day." **Wednesday**—Growing Stronger Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Cards. "Halloween." **Thursday**—Lunch at 12 noon. Cards at 1 p.m.

CANASERAGA NUTRITION SITE

Canaseraga Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Barb Welch at 607-270-4070. **Tuesday**—Exercises at 10 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. "Movie Quotes." Cards at 1 p.m. **Thursday**—Exercises at 10 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. "Bingo." Cards at 1 p.m.

CUBA NUTRITION SITE

AA Arnold Community Center, 12 noon
Call Judy Enders at 585 808-5201 **Monday**-10:30 a.m. Growing Stronger Exercises, Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles. "Questions and Answers." Crystal Malota—Nutrition Education. **Tuesday**—10:30 Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles. Lunch at 12 noon. "Four-Letter Words with OO." **Wednesday**—10:30 Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles, Lunch at 12 noon. "Current Events." **Thursday**—10:30 Growing Stronger Exercises, Lunch at 12 noon.

FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE

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

FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE

Community Center, 12 noon
Call Gail Bartas 585-973-2311 **Tuesday**-10:45 a.m. Growing Stronger Exercises. Lunch at 12 noon. Cards at 1:00. Crystal Malota—Nutrition Education. **Thursday**—10:45 a.m. Growing Stronger Exercises. Lunch at 12 noon. Crafts at 1:00.

WELLSVILLE NUTRITION SITE

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

WHITESVILLE NUTRITION SITE

Whitesville Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Barb Billings at 607-356-3390. **Monday**—Senior Center Library. Jigsaw Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. "Mysteries of Light." **Tuesday**—Senior Center Library. Jigsaw Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. "Halloweens Favorite Bad Girls." **Wednesday**—Senior Center Library. Jigsaw Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. "October Word Search."



At the Movies

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Goosebumps 2: Haunted Halloween (PG-13)
Halloween (R)
House With A Clock In Its Walls (PG)
Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) (Sat., Oct. 27)
The Nutcracker and the Four Realms (PG) (starts Thursday, Nov. 1)



Locally Made

The DIY Farmer's Wife Approach

By KRISTINA SNYDER
Alfred Sun Columnist

DIY Oregon Ginger Carrots

We just got back from Oregon and we had so much fun! It is gorgeous on the west coast and so inspiring. We had the experience of visiting a local farm to buy raw milk where we also bought a jar of lacto fermented ginger carrots. Sweet and refreshing I could not wait to try this recipe when I got home.

What You Need:

- *3 pounds carrots
- *3 quarts water
- * quart jars
- * jar weight (I use rocks that are scrubbed and then boiled)
- *1/2 pound ginger
- *9 T. salt

Start by cutting up your carrots and ginger into equal size matchsticks. Fill your quart jars with the raw carrots and ginger (it should be around 3-4). Heat water and salt to create a brine and then let cool to room temperature. Pour brine into jars submerging carrots and ginger then place the jar weight inside to keep everything under the brine. Cover with lid and let sit on counter lacto fermenting 6-10 days. They are done when the brine turns cloudy and the taste test is good!

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

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Tues. 12:30, 3:15, 6:00, 8:45
Wed. 1:30, 7:30 Thurs. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30

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Halloween (R)
Fri. 3:00, 6:00, 9:00
Sat. 12:00, 3:00, 5:45, 8:30
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Wed. 1:15, 7:15 Thurs. 1:15, 4:15

Friday, Oct. 26:
Beetlejuice (PG)
1:00, 6:00, 9:00
Saturday, Oct. 27:
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5	UW-Whitewater	6-0	529	6
6	Frostburg State	6-0	519	4
7	St. Thomas	6-1	459	7
8	Hardin-Simmons	6-1	430	9
9	John Carroll	6-1	389	10
10	UW-Oshkosh	5-2	342	12
11	Wittenberg	7-0	313	14
12	North Central (Ill.)	6-1	290	15
13	Berry	8-0	279	13
14	Whitworth	6-0	278	18
15	Illinois Wesleyan	6-1	268	17
16	Trine	7-0	267	16
17	RPI	6-0	211	19
18	Muhlenberg	7-0	192	20
19	Delaware Valley	6-1	168	21
20	Wesley	5-2	162	8
21	Washington and Jefferson	7-1	116	11
22	Case Western Reserve	6-1	115	22
23	Johns Hopkins	6-1	72	25
24	Linfield	4-2	65	24
25	Salisbury	7-0	62	--

Dropped out: No. 23 Wheaton.

Others receiving votes: Wheaton 60; UW-La Crosse 35; Washington U. 35; Baldwin Wallace 28; Centre 26; Bethel 22; Monmouth (Ill.) 17; Rowan 14; Randolph-Macon 10; Ithaca 10; Marietta 9; Trinity (Conn.) 9; Cortland 2; Kalamazoo 1; Millikin 1.

The D3football.com Top 25 is voted on by a panel of 25 coaches, Sports Information Directors and media members from across the country, and is published weekly.

Pigskin Picks

A weekly fall feature in which *Alfred Sun* readers attempt to pick the winners of ten small college (Division III) games and ten NFL games each week for 13 weeks during the football season.

Also featuring the D3football.com weekly Top 25, The D3 East Region Fan Poll, not to mention *Alfred Sun* sports columnist (and sports authority) Doug Loro's weekly NFL "almost perfect" prognostications.

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Doug's NFL Picks

WEEK EIGHT	THURSDAY
TEXANS.....	21 Miami.....20
SUNDAY	
Washington.....	21 GIANTS.....20
BEARS.....	30 NJ Jets.....17
Philadelphia.....	24 JAGS (in London)....17
STEELERS.....	24 Cleveland.....16
Seattle.....	21 LIONS.....20
PANTHERS.....	24 Baltimore.....23
CHIEFS.....	33 Denver.....20
BENGALS.....	24 Tampa Bay.....20
RAIDERS.....	30 Indianapolis.....27
RAMS.....	33 Green Bay.....30
San Francisco.....	17 CARDINALS.....14
VIKINGS.....	30 New Orleans.....27
MONDAY	
New England.....	33 BILLS.....6
(Byes: Dallas, Titans, Chargers, Atlanta)	

Pigskin Picks Football Contest

McLaughlin wins Pigskin Picks Week 7!

Art McLaughlin of Alfred Station edged Barb Welch of Alfred Station on the tiebreaker to capture honors in Pigskin Picks Week 7. Both had six misses, with Barb picking Atlanta to win MNF over the Giants, 27-17 (10 points), while Art picked the Falcons, 33-27 (6 points).

Finishing with seven misses were Doug Loro of Webster, Chris Yarnal of Almond, Bob Baker of Alfred, and Betsy Brooks of Alfred Station. Missing eight were Robert Grogan of Canisteo and Nelson Snyder of Alfred Station. Gary Moore of Geneseo had nine misses while Floyd Farley of Hornell and Jay Lawrence of Glenville each missed 11.

It's easy to participate! Enter your guesses of winners of the 20 football games (found in the ads on these pages) and predict the score of the Monday Night Football game as the tiebreaker in the form below. Enter today! The entry form below is due by **5 p.m. Friday, NOV. 2**. Send entries to: **Pigskin Picks, PO Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802** or take to the ALFRED SUN mailbox on the porch of the home office located at 764 Route 244 in Tinkertown. Good luck!

2018 Winners:
Week 1: Judy Marlatt of Almond
Week 2: Gary Moore of Geneseo
Week 3: Jim Moretti of Clermont, FL
Week 4: Jim Moretti of Clermont, FL
Week 5: Barb Welch of Alfred Station
Week 6: Betsy Brooks of Alfred Station
Week 7: Art McLaughlin of Alfred Station

Pigskin Picks Entry Form

College Picks
Nov. 3 Games

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Pigskin Picks Contest Rules

1. Entries must be postmarked by 5 p.m. Friday week of the games.
2. One entry per person on official entry form or facsimile of same.
3. Write team next to number corresponding with games in ads on this form.
4. The person who picks the most games correctly wins. Tiebreaker determined by 1) best point spread; 2) closest total points scored.
5. Weekly winner will be awarded \$10 and bragging rights.
6. All entries included in \$50 cash drawing at season's end.
7. Contest is open to all.

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Nov. 4 Pro Games

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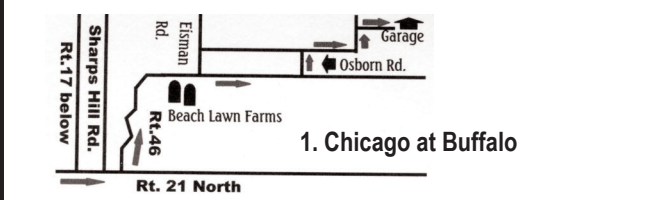
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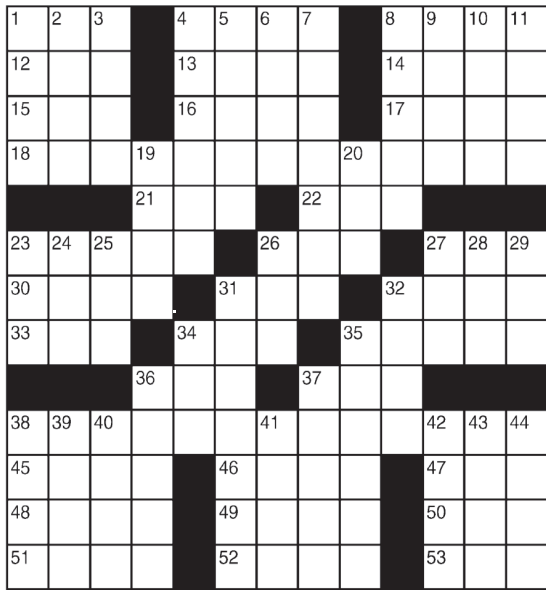
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8 Pull an all-nighter
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13 Garfield's pal
14 Apiary structure
15 Galena or cinabar
16 Cribs
17 Tarzan's clique
18 Dismissal
21 Chicken-king link
22 Donkey
23 Recurring sequence of events
26 Try the tea
27 Time of your life?
30 Libertine
31 It holds the mayo
32 Just one of those things
33 "Uh-huh"
34 Cover
35 — apso
36 Collection
37 The Red or the Black
38 Subjects of discussion
45 Birthright bartender
46 Tiger Woods' ex



- 47 Curved path
48 Autograph
49 Bigfoot's cousin
50 By way of
51 To-do list entry
52 Kernel
53 Way off

- 7 Woe
8 Cowboy wear
9 Mature
10 State
11 Disarray
19 Hardy cabbage
20 Venomous viper
23 Weep
24 Thee
25 Coffee container
26 Blue
27 "Eureka!"
28 Petrol
29 Greek H
31 Small buses

- 32 Siamese, today
34 Mainlander's memento
35 Nikita's successor
36 Polecat
37 Malice
38 Criterion
39 Largest of the seven
40 Trails the pack
41 Merriment
42 Almost black
43 Small combo
44 Read bar codes

DOWN

- 1 Forehead
2 Atmosphere
3 First victim
4 Alabama city
5 Menzel of Broadway
6 TV journalist Lisa
7 Woe
8 Cowboy wear
9 Mature
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Almond Union of Churches will host an American Red Cross Blood Drive from 2 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7 in the church fellowship hall. For appointments, call 1-800-RED-CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or (607) 276-6151. You may also Email: almondunionoffice@gmail.com or visit redcrossblood.org. Walk-ins are welcome.

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Jones Memorial Hospital in Wellsville now has two physical therapists who are certified in LVST BIG, an exercise treatment program for people with Parkinson's disease. Christy Hart, PT, and Scott Szalay, PTA, recently completed the training and are now able to provide this intense therapy program. For

more information, talk to your provider or call the JMH Rehabilitation Services Department at (585) 596-4011.

The Arc New York honored local Joni Vallieres as the Western Region recipient of The Arc New York's Thomas A. Maul Direct Support Professional Excellence Award at their annual convention. Joni is one of four award recipients across the state to receive the \$2,500 award. Joni Vallieres, a direct support professional with Allegany Arc for 26 years, received this year's Thomas Maul award - given to one who has demonstrated exemplary performance and commitment to improving the quality of life for people with developmental disabilities. Joni is only the second employee from Allegany Arc to ever receive the award.

Join the Almond Library for a spooktacular good time at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27 for our annual Halloween party. Come dressed as your favorite ghou or superhero, enjoy bizarre games, and ghoulish treats. The Library make a large batch of witches slime and wrapping mummies. This event is open to the public and all are welcome to join in the festivities.

The Almond Town Board will hold a special meeting for a Budget Workshop at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 30 in the Municipal Building. Regular monthly meeting of the Almond Town Board will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 13.

In accordance with Election law 3-214(3), the Allegany County Board of Elections announces that the business hours of the Board of Elections will be extended to receive applications for absentee ballots for those eligible voters who intend to be out of the County on Election

Day. The office will be open until 7 p.m. Oct. 30 and Nov. 1. In addition, the office will be open two Saturdays: Oct. 27 and Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The Board of Elections is located at 6 Schuyler St, Belmont NY 14813.

Hey, time for the Harvest Soup Supper. Yes, all the soup you can eat served 4:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7 in the social rooms of the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church at 585 Route 244, Alfred Station. If you would like further details call 607-587-9176. "How much does it cost?" Donations are gladly accepted. Remember all you can eat soup and a piece of pie.

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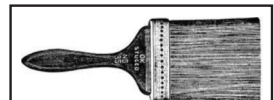
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(Continued from front page)

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While staying true to his faith and heritage, El Sayed has simultaneously embraced America as his home, especially after successfully completing all the steps necessary to achieve US citizenship. For El Sayed, both of his "worlds" will always be a big part of his and his family's lives.

"I'm taking the best of both worlds and I'm applying it," he said. "My daughter is American and is also Egyptian, so we're raising her to embrace the best of both worlds, as well. I'm so proud to have become a US citizen and to be able to incorporate into my own life everything good that the US represents."

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On October 10, 2018, the Board of Education of Alfred-Almond Central School District adopted the following resolution, a summary of which is:

The Board hereby appoints the law office of Gattuso and Ciotoli, PLLC, located at 7030 East Genesee Street, Fayetteville, NY 13066, to serve as the District's new general legal counsel.

The resolution summarized hereby shall be available for public inspection in the office of the District Clerk at the District Offices of Alfred-Almond Central School District, at 6795 Route 21, Almond, New York 14804 during normal business hours for twenty (20) days following publication of this summary of the resolution. Almond, New York October 11, 2018

JOANNE DEMETREU, District Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the resolution, a summary of which is published herewith, has been adopted by the Board of Education of the Alfred-Almond Central School District, Allegany and Steuben Counties, New York, on the 10th day of October, 2018, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligation were authorized for an object or purpose for which said school

district is not authorized to expend money, or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty (20) days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution of the State of New York. Almond, New York October 11, 2018

JOANNE DEMETREU, District Clerk 41-1b

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON 2019 COUNTY TENTATIVE BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Legislators of the County of Allegany will hold before it at 7:00 p.m. on November 8, 2018, in Room 221 of the County Office Building, 7 Court Street, Belmont, New York, a public hearing on the Tentative Budget of said County for its 2019 fiscal year which begins on January 1, 2019, and ends December 31, 2019.

Copies of the Tentative Budget are available on the County website at www.alleganyco.com or in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Legislators at the County Office Building, Belmont, New York, during normal business hours, for the purposes of inspection or procurement by interested persons.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the 2019 maximum salary for members of the Board of Legislators and the maximum salary that may be fixed and payable during said fiscal year 2019 to the Majority Leader, Minority Leader, and Board Chairman, are as follows:

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Minority Leader of Board, \$300. annual
Dated: October 22, 2018
Brenda Rigby Riehle
Clerk of the Board
Allegany County
Board of Legislators
41-1b

LEGAL NOTICE
The Town of Almond will hold a Public Hearing regarding Local Law No. 1 of 2018 to "Override the Tax Levy Limit Established in General Municipal Law 3-c"

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said public hearing will be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, October 30, 2018 at the Almond Municipal Building. Said Public Hearing is for discussion to override the tax levy limit for the 2019 Budget. Dated Oct. 18, 2018

Shelly Stevens
Almond Town Clerk
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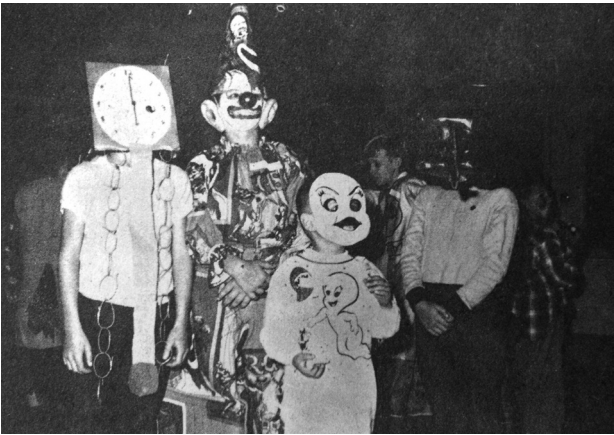
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50 Years Ago, October 24, 1968

Phillip W. Tefft, board chairman and president of the Claycraft Company of Columbus, Ohio, today was named chairman of the board of trustees of Alfred University. The announcement was made at the board's October meeting in New York City. Tefft, 51, succeeds Dr. Finla G. Crawford, 74, trustee chairman since 1963, who has retired. . . Tefft is a native Ohioan with close personal and family ties to Alfred University. He has been a University board member since 1952 and has served as chairman of the board's master plan committee. . . Tefft attended Alfred University briefly in the mid-30s, he later received a B.S. degree in ceramic engineering from Ohio State University in 1940. His father, the late Charles Forrest Tefft, was a 1914 graduate of Alfred University, subsequently a member of the University's board of trustees. He was the first Alfred alumnus elected president of the American Ceramic Society. A four-story men's dormitory at the north end of the Alfred campus is named for the elder Tefft. . .

Dr. Melvin LeMon, professor of music at Alfred, will play a dedication recital on the new organ at the Alfred Methodist Center Sunday at 7 p.m. . .



Ghosts and goblins pranced and frolicked at the Halloween party held by Cub Scout Pak 19 on October 17 at the Alfred Station Fire House. A costume parade resulted in the following awards: most original—Billy Walker, first; Charles Jevremovic, second; Bradley Burdick, third. Funniest—Randy Smith, first; Mark Nesbit, second; Ellen Hecht, third. Scariest—Mark Cappadonia, first; Tommy Burdick, second; Michael Hecht, third. The judges for the costumes were the Rev. David Clarke and the Rev. Rex Zwiebel. Fifteen new members received their Bobcat awards: Andrew Billeci, Eric Borst, Bradley Burdick, Timothy Finlay, James Gaisser, Larry Goldfarb, Michael Hecht, Charles Jevremovic, Mark Lawrence, Stanley Monroe, Scott Larsen, Craig Nesbit, Christian Smith, Larry Stopfel and Michael Wenslow. John Tuttle received his Wolf award; David Burdick and Billy Walker received Denner bars. . .

William G. Horton, former member of the faculty at Springfield College has been appointed coordinator of student affairs at Alfred State College. . . A native of Shelburne, Ontario, Horton is married to the former Diantha Davis White of Westfield, N.J. They have three children and presently reside in Alfred Station.

Full Page Adv: The Alfred Merchants announce that all stores will remain open Thursday nights 'til 8 p.m. and Sundays for the convenience of area shoppers.

Alfredians—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kenyon returned Sunday from a two week tour during which they visited their family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gilbert at Hudson Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kenyon at Pittsfield, Mass., and the Rev. and Mrs. James Kenyon at Sanborn. . . Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Rase and children were in Canada last week where he attended a meeting of the ASEE at Sir George Williams College. Dr. Rase was the representative from SUNY College of Ceramics. En route home they enjoyed a couple of days in the Adirondacks. Dr. and Mrs. Van Derck Frechette also attended the meeting in Montreal. . . Jere Rase went to Strong Memorial Hospital last week for a check-up on a skin graft resulting from a dog bite last July. . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Double of Pittsford and Mr. and Mrs. William Crandall of Fairport were in Alfred for homecoming events last Saturday. . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dudley of Ontario were Friday overnight and Homecoming guests of the

Robert Place family. . . Dr. and Mrs. Winfield Randolph and Sue spent the weekend at their camp at Augur Lake in the Adirondacks. . .

SUN SPOTS (By Sam Scholes): MISSILES: A simple missile often misses; Futile shooting, therefore, this is. /The guided missile misses little; /We should call the thing a "hittile."

25 Years Ago, October 21, 1993

The Ceramics Corridor has signed on its newest tenant, Linda Huey Ceramics. Linda Huey Ceramics produces and sells pottery and sculpture, as well as small, one of a kind ceramic pins. The products are sold through both retail and wholesale channels. Huey's ceramic pins are currently carried by more than 75 outlets in 30 states. During the past two years, the business has been "self-sustaining" while Huey worked toward a Master of Fine Arts degree in ceramics from the N.Y.S. College of Ceramics at Alfred University. During that time, business partner David Dronsick maintained the business, with employees producing the jewelry in Boston. Based on their experience as a tenant at the Innovation Center, a decision will be made whether to locate the business permanently in the Alfred area. "Living away from the city in a beautiful country setting has influenced my work dramatically, by shifting the subject matter from urban pollution to studies of nature," says Huey. Linda Huey has been working in ceramics for more than 20 years. Her primary functions in the business are creative design, marketing and quality control. Dronsick oversees the financial aspects of Huey's business. . .

(Photo) It's A Family Affair: Alfred-Almond Central School's production of "Camelot," scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5-6 at the school auditorium, is turning into a "family affair" as several sets of siblings are in the cast of more than 50. Pictured are Rachel and Janna Buckwalter, Elisabeth Lewis, Gena and Erin Simon, and Shaminda Amarakoon, Mike Lewis, Tod and Brooke Harris.

Maria Ferraris Koegel, 69, of Waterwells Road, Alfred, died Thursday, Oct. 14, 1993 at her home following a long illness. Born Jan. 25, 1924 in New York City, she was a daughter of Dominico and Madalena Luchetta Ferraris. She was predeceased by a brother, Robert Ferraris. Maria had lived for more than 35 years in the Alfred area. . . She had been a past administrator of the former Highland Nursing Home in Wellsville. The owner and proprietor of the College Book Store in Alfred for nine years, recently she had been a bookkeeper for her son at the College Suppliers Store in Alfred. Survivors include two sons, James D. Koegel of Hornell and Tim Koegel of Alfred; one daughter, Nancy Koegel of Scio; three grandchildren, Sophia, Boscoe and Lindy; one sister, Mercedes Ferraris of Milwaukee, WI; and a brother, Richard Ferraris of Beacon. . .

Sharon T. Boyd, 38, of Bishopville Road, Almond, died Oct. 11, 1993 at her home following a long illness. She was born June 2, 1955 in North Tonawanda, a daughter of John and Dolores Supparits Tamburlin, who survive. She was a 1973 graduate of North Tonawanda High School and a 1975 graduate of Alfred State College. She had been employed as treasurer for the Village of Alfred for three years; later, she was an accountant for General Electric in Hornell, and was also a senior accountant for Morrison-Knudsen in Hornell for ten years. She was married on Aug. 28, 1976 to Robert Boyd, who survives. . .

The Alfred Housing Committee Inc. invites area residents to an open house from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27 at its office located at 11 West University Street, Alfred. . . Susan Szczerbacki serves as executive director with Linda Phillips serving as administrative assistant. Joanne droppers is president of the board of directors, with Vincent Trotta, vice-president; Sue Turner, secretary; Elsie Cushing, treasurer; and Shelia Gilmour, Lillian Hanks, Mary Ann McCauley, Mae McMahon, Margaret Rase, Lyle Palmiter and Lois Smith, board members.

Notes from Palmiter Hill: (By Rev. Albert N. Rogers) Looking back on the congregations of six churches I have served is in general a very gratifying experience, even though there were problems in each church requiring thoughtful and prayerful attention. When there was sorrow I could share the family grief. Most serious for me was officiating at marriages when I

remembered how difficult some couples find it to honor their vows. . . Diaries of my maternal grandmother are fascinating to read. Unfortunately she and my grandfather separated in mid-life because he decided to move his practice to California and she could not bear to leave her New York State home, her many friends and her church. She tried it a year and pleaded with him to send her home. I loved her and I credit him with sending money for my college expenses. . . Ron Doerschug who recently retired from the AU staff I smoving away to help care for a family member in need. We honor him for his contributions to our way of life in Alfred. . .

10 Years Ago, October 23, 2008

(Photo) Dr. John M. Anderson was recently installed as the 11th president of Alfred State College. . . Pictured with Anderson are Bob Donius, vice president for campus ministries at St. Bonaventure University, who delivered the invocation and benediction; Carl T. Hayden, chair, SUNY Board of Trustees who installed Anderson as president; Jim Grillo, SUNY Distinguished Teaching Professor and chair, Faculty Senate, who presided; and Lawrence Burns '65, grand marshal.

Charles F. "Chuck" Congdon, 67, of 69 Bennett St., Hornell, died Friday morning, Oct. 17, 2008 at Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre, Pa., following a long illness. . . For three years, he worked as a clerk at Hess Mart in Hornell and most recently was employed as custodian at the Herrick Library at Alfred University. . .

(Photo) Alfred-Almond students who attended Camp Oswegatchie this past summer include Robert Lounsberry, Jamie Stuart, Tim Doherty, Corrie Mulligan, Jasmine Lounsberry and Brittany Washburn.

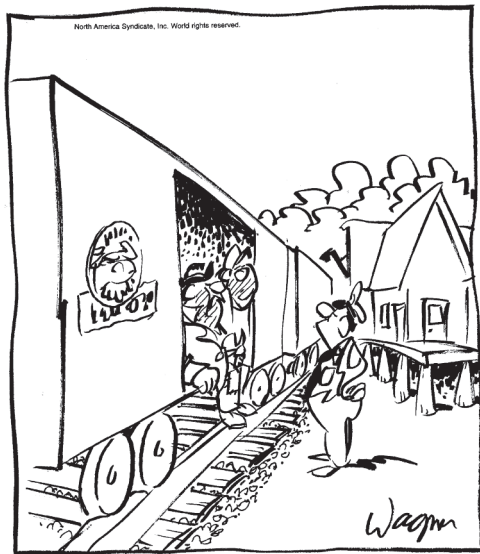
Nicholas Dosch, a senior ceramic engineering major in the Kazuo Inamori School of Engineering, is this year's winner of the John F. McMahon Achievement Award for his outstanding performance during a cooperative experience working at ENrG Inc. in Buffalo. . .

Materials scientists are taking the initiative to make sure the new president—whoever he may be—has solid advice on filling key government positions relation to science and technology for the nation. Dr. L. David Pye, a 1959 alumnus, dean emeritus of the New York State College of Ceramics and professor emeritus of glass science at the Kazuo Inamori School of Engineering at Alfred University, has been invited to serve on a "blue ribbon" panel of experts in the field of materials science who will offer their advice. . .

Sunbeams—Meghanne A. Freivald of Springwater has been hired at Alfred University as instructional technologist, in the Instructional Technology Services Department to support faculty in their use of Blackboard programming and other instructional technologies. . . Andrew D. Flint of Hornell is new this fall in the Instructional Technologies Services Dept. at Alfred University where he serves as classroom technology support specialist. . .

Coach Dave Murray's Alfred University football team (5-2, 3-1 Empire 8) rebounded from last week's conference loss to Hartwick with a 27-10 win over host Utica College on Saturday afternoon. The Saxons' victory was the eighth straight over the Pioneers. . .

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

ALFRED SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH--5 Church St., Alfred. Adult Sabbath (Saturday) School, 10 a.m. in the SDB Parish House; Sabbath Worship Service at 11 a.m. Church Office: 607-587-9430. Pastor Christian R. Mattison.

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ABUNDANT LIFE MINISTRIES--Rt. 21, Almond. Pastor Everett Hasper. Sunday 10 am & Wednesday at 7:30 pm. 276-6201. www.almcommunity.org

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HILLEL AT ALFRED--Friday night services 6:30 pm at Melvin Bernstein Hillel House, 18 S. Main St., when AU is in session. Add'l services & programs throughout year. For info, call Larry Greil (871-2215 work, 587-8694 home) or Barbara Greil (587-4313 work).

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

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

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UNION UNIVERSITY CHURCH--Alfred, 10:30 a.m. Sunday at 5 Church Street. A multi-denominational community church welcoming all faiths. Infants nursery, K-6 classes during service, youth programs. Church Center at corner of Main and Church Streets, Rev. Laurie DeMott. 587-9288.

ANDOVER AREA

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE--5 Rochambeau Ave. andoveralliance.com Rev. Philip Barner, Sunday School 9:00 AM, Worship Service 10:00 AM -- Worship Team Coffee Fellowship time before and after Worship Service. Wednesday -- Bible Study / Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH--1 Church St., Andover. Father Sean DiMaria, Pastor. Weekend Mass Sunday 9:00 a.m. Weekday Mass Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. Office phone: 607-478-8885; Rectory phone 607-276-5304.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH--14 Elm Street. Pastor Calvin Densmore. Sunday School 9:45 am, Morning Worship 11 am. Wed. night Bible Study 6 p.m. AWANA 6-7:30 p.m. Food Pantry available at Church. Clothing Closet Mon. 10-1 and 4-7 pm, Fri. 10-1.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN--E. Greenwood St., Andover. Worship Service at 10:15 AM, Coffee hour before service. Pastor Christian R. Mattison.

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‘What God is doing in Allegany County’ focus of prayer, praise, worship gathering

SCIO--“What God is Doing in Allegany County” will be the focus of a prayer, praise and worship gathering of county churches and the public Sunday night, Oct. 28, with particular emphasis on public literacy, personal trauma and expanding efforts by Mission Genesee Valley churches for community transformation and revival throughout the area.

The session will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at Knights Creek Church, 2987 Knights Creek Road (County Road 9), at Scio as part of a twice-a-month rotating series at various Allegany County locations.

The October event will include an update and prayer about the soon-to-be-opened Hope Center, a community outreach, information and referral, education, and reading assistance center at 4194 Bolivar Road, next to the McDonald's driver-thru at Wellsville.

A key component of the project will be reading assistance for children and adults due to several thousand individuals in the county having poor literacy skills that can result in trauma, lower paying jobs, family strife, incarceration and more.

October is National Dyslexia Awareness Month.

Information also will be available on multi-location Celebrate Recovery ministries that recently has added a group in Houghton, an initiative to improve musical literacy through a county children and youth choir and orchestra, and Surviving the Holidays series for those struggling with bereavement, separation or divorce, and grieving children from a variety of circumstances, and early school release time for Christian education. All of these are efforts for churches to provide additional communities of care and outreach, individually or on a shared basis, in their neighborhoods and congregations.

Allegany County churches come together at the twice-a-month Journey to Transformation sessions for renewing of individual minds and hearts to combat issues of addiction, abuse, racism, suicide, poverty, family dysfunction and more that pastors say are growing throughout this area, the United States and world. Prayer topics have included schools and colleges, the local economy, veterans, substance abuse, children

and families and more.

In addition to Sunday night prayer gatherings, the Journey to Transformation prayer focus also includes Friday night rotating community prayer, with a growing multi-church emphasis on the renewal of minds and hearts of individuals and families for county and communities transformation through prayer for the host and other churches and Christian organizations, individuals, the community, county and more.

A third set of weekly community prayer gatherings for individual and general concerns, including family members and friends, are held weekday mornings in Scio, Wednesday mornings in Belfast and Saturday mornings in Fillmore.

Members of the public with prayer needs are welcome to attend any of these gatherings.

Further information about dates and locations and the Journey to Transformation initiative is at www.facebook.com/TransformationJourneyUSA, or from Pastor Dan Kenyon of Wellsville Bible Church, Mission Genesee Valley chair, at wbc@ne.twcbc.com or (585) 593-6471, or most area pastors.

CHURCH NEWS

UNICEF drive to be held Sunday, Oct. 28

ALFRED--All children, youth, and adults in the Alfred/Alfred Station area are invited to join in this year's UNICEF Drive starting at 2 p.m. Sunday, October 28.

Participants will depart from the Union University Church Center on the corner of Main and Church Streets in Alfred. Orange UNICEF collection boxes will be provided and refreshments will be served upon completion of the event at about 4 p.m.

Community members who are not at home at the time of the

drive may make contributions by check made payable to U.S. Fund for UNICEF in care of the Union University Church, 29 N. Main St., Alfred, N.Y. 14802. Donations may also be placed in boxes available at many area business locations.

For more than 60 years, American kids, schools, parents, and partner organization involved in Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF have raised millions of dollars for UNICEF's lifesaving programs worldwide. As one of the longest

running youth volunteer initiatives in America, Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF is an excellent way in which to inspire our young people to learn the benefits of giving to those in need.

UNICEF is a global leader in emergency response, last year reaching children in 344 humanitarian emergencies across 108 countries. Charity Navigator and the Better Business Bureau give UNICEF their highest ratings. 90% of every dollar donated goes directly to help children.

‘Trunk & Treat’ set for Oct. 31 at Almond Union

ALMOND -- The Almond Union of Churches will again host a “Trunk and Treat” from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31 at the church, located at 11 Main Street, Almond.

There will be Halloween-decorated cars with trunks full of candy in the church parking lot.

Hot Chocolate, Cider, Cookies and Donuts will

be served in the Fellowship Hall.

There will also be a contest. Closest guess to the number of pieces of candy in the “Candy Bucket” will win a Bucket of Candy!

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A-A ALUMNI BANQUET

AAAA inducts four into Hall, presents service award

By **DONNA B. RYAN**
Special to the Alfred Sun
ALMOND—Celebrating alumni who give outstanding community service and recorded exceptional accomplishments in sports highlighted the recent Alfred Almond Alumni Association banquet held at Alfred State College.

David L. Snyder, Class of 1974, was given the AAAA Outstanding Service Award, and Nicholas George, Erin Crandall Weakland, Hannah Porter Kelley, and Coach Jim Lucey were inducted into the 2018 Sports Hall of Fame.

After his 1974 AACS graduation, David left for Morrisville College, pursuing a degree in journalism. A longtime “fan” of the Evening Tribune sports-writer Johnny Nelson, David hoped he might become a

sportswriter. Coming back to Alfred was not necessarily in his plans. However, an ad for the Alfred Sun’s managing editor position caught his eye just prior to his graduation, and he returned to Alfred and purchased the Sun, providing the area with a community weekly newspaper for more than 40 years.

In July 2000, David became library assistant at Alfred University’s Herrick Memorial Library. During that first year, he founded the current AU Pep Band (it began as a “kazoo” band) to support the University’s football program, and has served as advisor since that time. He soon became advisor of AU’s Habitat for Humanity chapter, 2003 to 2015, accompanying thirty students to Deland, Florida each spring break, building twelve houses in ten years.



A-A Sports Hall of Fame inductees (from left) Hannah Porter Kelley, Nicholas George, Erin Crandall Weakland, Jim Lucey and, at right, David Snyder, Outstanding Service Award Winner.



In recognition of his service to AU, he was named honorary AU alumnus in June 2005, received

the 2016 Alfred University Faculty/Staff Spirit of Service Award as well as the AU Advisor of the Year Award in 2011.

His community involvement for the past 40+ years has included theatrics as well as historic research and writing: He is the co-founder with the late Ellen Shultz of the Alfred Community Theatre group in February 2000, serving as president to present. This group raised more than \$15,000 toward the cost of restoration of Alfred’s Village Hall Theater. His curiosity and extensive research into the life of Clarence W. Spicer, Alfred Academy attendee ca. 1891 and later AU trustee (1917-1939), inventor of the automobile’s universal joint, uncovered interesting history that he eventually presented at Dana Corporation’s Centennial Celebration, 2004 in Toledo, Ohio. Currently, David is researching and writing a book about legendary AU football coach Alex Yunevich.

Nicholas George graduated in 2007, and was AA’s goalkeeper, taking the Eagles to an undefeated regular season record (17-0). They were Steuben County League Champions, going on to win the Section V title and a #1 ranking in NYS. For the 2006 season, Nick had only 12 goals scored against him for a percentage of .630. He was chosen as Steuben County Boys first team All-Star, Exceptional Senior player in the Section V Boys All-Star Game, and was named to the Class DD All-tournament Sectional Team.

Baseball, Nick’s “first love,” earned him “Most Improved Player” honors as a freshman and sophomore, and by his sophomore year, he was recognized throughout the league. As a junior, he was a Birdseye Player of the Week several times, a first team All-Star in Steuben County and the Eagles’ 2007 Most Valuable Player, leading his team all the way to the Sectional Championship game.

Erin Crandall Weakland, also a member of the Class of 2007, played four years of soccer and softball, three years of basketball and one year of cheerleading, all while maintaining an honor roll GPS, earning Top Ten academic class standing. Starting as a freshman, Erin was leading scorer on an undefeated JV soccer team, and went on playing varsity to earn awards as Steuben County All-Star honors, All Greater Rochester Girls Soccer Team honorable mention, and placed in the Section V Girls Soccer Exceptional Senior Game.

In the winter, she showed her skills as AA’s girls basketball point guard. In the springtime, she was on the softball field, capable of playing any position, but generally led her team from

the pitching mound.

She was recognized in Steuben County All-Star selection, Sectional Tournament Team for three years, Birdseye Player of the Week, The Evening Tribune’s Starting Lineup, and MVP as a senior.

Hannah Porter Kelley, Class of 2008, played basketball, soccer and softball throughout her high school career. She earned spots on the Sectional All-Tournament Team, All Star teams within Steuben County, and Honorable Mention among All Greater Rochester her junior and senior years. As a senior she was Birdseye Player of the Week, played in the Section V Girls Soccer Exceptional Senior Game and was 2007 Lady Eagle’s MVP.

As a softball player, she garnered Birdseye Player of the week honors, All Greater Rochester Team Honorable Mention and first team Steuben County Division 1 All-Star for her skill at bat and in the field during both her junior and senior seasons. She recorded 196 strikeouts and a batting average of .431. As a senior captain, she was the Lady Eagles MVP, Wegmans Athlete of the Month and earned a spot on the Evening Tribune Starting Line-up.

Coach Jim Lucey was inducted into the AACS Sports HOF in the contributor category. He has served 16 years as girls soccer coach, producing a winning record each season, and was recognized as Sectional Title and Coach of the Year honors in Section V Class D. A strong supporter for youth soccer, Lisa Patrick Porter wrote this of Lucey: “I nominated Mr. Jim Lucey for his selfless volunteer work and dedication to our local communities. He put many hours into working on area fields, encouraging our youth to be better players and to have fun while participating.”

Despite his work as a logger, Jim finds time not only for coaching, but for other forms of community involvement. He co-chaired the Concerned Citizens of Allegany County in the fight against a nuclear dump in Allegany County and went on to serve on the Ward Town Board for 20 years, the last seven as Town Supervisor. Jim was the Commissioner of the Southern Tier Adult Soccer League for 10 years and currently is a certified USSF referee.

All honorees’ introductions were illustrated with power point video presentations, and plaques were awarded and their names inscribed on the master plaque which hang in AACS’ Alumni Hall.

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ALFRED UNIVERSITY SPORTS ROUND-UP

Saxon volleyball, men's soccer teams in E8 tourneys

ALFRED—The Alfred University men's soccer team improved in the conference on Saturday afternoon with a victory over The Sage Colleges. The Saxons (5-11, 4-2 Empire 8) defeated the Gators by a score of 2-0 behind the foot of sophomore Zachary Gloskin (New City/Clarkstown South).

The game went scoreless into the break but the tie was broken early into the second half. In the 54th minute Gloskin went one on one with a Sage defender and put one into the back of the net to give AU the 1-0 advantage. The game went quiet again for most of the second half until Gloskin struck again at the 81:11

mark to give the Saxons a 2-0 lead, enough for an E8 win.

Joe Gonzalez (Marion) had another impressive performance in the net with six saves on his way to shut out.

The win today puts Alfred into second place in the Empire 8 standings and clinches a spot in the playoffs with just one conference game left on the schedule.

"Great effort on the road at Sage by all the lads. A tough trip ended in the Saxons clinching a berth in the playoffs. All players had a huge hand (and foot) in the result, especially Zach Gloskin who scored both goals for the Saxons," Head Coach Tracy

Blake said. "Very proud to take the squad into the playoffs for the first time since 2014 and the first four win season in conference play since 2004. We will try to make it five wins against St. John Fisher on Saturday, which is our senior day and Saxon for Saxon game."

As a tune-up, the Saxons played at Buffalo State Tuesday night, but fell 3-2 in overtime to the SUNYAC Tournament-bound Bengals.

AU will host St. John Fisher at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27.

V-ball sweeps for E8 berth

The women's volleyball team clinched its second berth into the Empire 8 Championships with a pair of 3-1 wins over Hartwick College and Utica College on Saturday afternoon.

The Saxons (5-20, 5-3 Empire 8) defeated Hartwick College in the first match of the day after giving up the first set, 20-25 but then taking the next three, 25-23, 25-19 and 25-20. Then, in the later match, Utica claimed the second set but the Saxons held strong for the win with set scores of 25-21, 21-25, 25-22 and 25-21.

"I'm very proud that we accomplished our goal to qualify for the Empire 8 Championship Tournament today," Head Coach Dakota 'Dak' Pruijs said. "All year, we had 100% belief that we would achieve that goal and now our sights are on preparing for that. Rachael [Moravsky] stepped up today in amazing fashion when we needed her to play a new position. I also want to give credit to Amber [Smith] who again has put this team on her back. I am very proud of the way she played and the determination she has shown time and again."

Having clinched a spot in the Empire 8 Tournament, the Saxons will next close out their regular season with a solo match at Keuka College at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25 and a tri-match against Oswego State and SUNY Poly Saturday, Oct. 27.

AU to host E8 Championship

Alfred University is hosting the 2018 Empire 8 Cross Country Championships on October 27, 2018 at the Jericho Hill Course. The women's race begins at 11 a.m. while men hit the course at 12 noon.

The 2018 Empire 8 Cross Country Championships will feature each of the league's nine member institutions competing for a title in both men's and women's cross country races.

Immediately following both races of the 2018 Empire 8 Cross Country Championships, AU will host an Empire 8 Banquet at Ade Hall located on Alfred University's campus.

Saxons look to stop skid

The football team (4-3, Empire 8 3-2) lost its second Empire 8 game in as many weeks, 30-22, to Utica College on the road Saturday afternoon.

Despite out-gaining their opponents 354 to 313 in total yards, the Saxons dropped their second consecutive game in Empire 8 play to the Pioneers. In addition to total yards gained, AU held an advantage in first downs (15-13), rush yards (102-77), pass yards (252-236), offensive plays (76-64) and time of possession (33:51-26:09). However, turnovers proved costly in the fourth quarter, thwarting the Saxon comeback.

Utica jumped out to an early 13-0 lead in the opening quarter scoring on two pass plays from more than 25 yards out. AU an-

swered when junior quarterback Ben Burk (Lakewood/Southwestern) hit sophomore Kevin Bragaglia (Holbrook/Sachem North) for a 50-yard touchdown pass.

Two drives later, the Pioneers set up on their own 20-yard line following a touchback. The first play from scrimmage was intercepted by sophomore Sean Cameron (Brooklyn/Midwood), setting the Saxons up on the Utica 45-yard line. During the opening play of the drive, Burk dropped back and laid a dime into the hands of sophomore Keandre Sanders (Syracuse/Bishop Ludden), finding the end zone and knotting the game up at 13. The game remained tied following the missed PAT. AU added a 27-yard field goal by junior Ben Sennett (Rushville/Marcus Whitman) to give AU a 16-13 halftime lead.

But the Saxons could manage only two more field goals in the second half, while Utica scored two touchdowns and a field goal. One of the TDs was a "scoop and score" 50-yard fumble return that gave the hosts a 27-19 lead when AU was driving to take the lead.

The Saxons put together a late drive that resulted in another Sennett field goal to pull to within 30-22 but an onside kick attempt was recovered by Utica, which then ran out the clock.

"I'm not happy with our results today, but our guys did fight for 60 minutes," Head Coach Bob Rankl said. "We will get right back to work tomorrow and start preparing for Hartwick."

The Saxons travel to Oneonta Saturday to take on the Hawks of Hartwick College. Kickoff is at 2 p.m.

ALFRED STATE SPORTS ROUND-UP

Soccer win streak at 7

Women's Soccer: 10-2-2

The women's soccer team ran their winning streak to seven with a pair of victories. The Pioneers defeated Christendom 9-0 and Penn State Hazleton 4-0.

Jessica Williams (Belfast) netted a hat trick as seven different Pioneers scored in the victory over Christendom. Williams finished with three goals and an assist while Michayla Salatel (Geneseo), Kelsey Austin (Hornell), Maggie Meyer (Red Creek), and Carissa Pompa (Rochester/Mercy) each had a goal and an assist. Melissa Mineti (Livonia) and Dannielle O'Buckley (Jamaica/Ansbach) also scored while Angela Martone (Candor), Althea Prime (Cherry Valley Springfield) and Masyn Hynes (York) all picked up assists. In net, Kathryn Parsons (York) recorded the shutout with a pair of saves.

Meyer scored two first half goals to pace the Pioneers at Hazleton. Salatel and O'Buckley scored a pair of insurance goals late in the 2nd half. Martone, Abby King (Holland), and Olivia Welton (Orchard Park) were all credited with assists while Madison Papaj (Holley) made three saves in the shutout.

The Pioneers have outscored their opponents 31 to 1 during this stretch and are unbeaten in their last nine matches.

Cross Country:

The cross country teams passed their final tune ups prior to the ACAA Championships next week. The Pioneers finished 2nd out of three teams in a 5k held at Alfred State.

Shawn Rutledge (Watkins Glen) led the men with a 8th place finish. He averaged 5:37 per mile and crossed the finish line in 17:28. Austin Demberg (Westtown/Minisink Valley) finished 12th (17:42) and Ryan Lohr (West Seneca West) was 15th (17:58).

Veronica Dailey (Addison) led the way for the women's with a 2nd place finish. She finished the course in 20:35 and was just two seconds behind the race winner Alex Carpenter from RIT. Julia Russell (Candor) was two seconds behind Dailey and finished 3rd (20:35).

The team heads to Delhi on Saturday to compete in the ACAA Championships.

Football: 0-7

The blue & gold had the week off and begin the final stretch of the season this week when they travel to Washington DC to take on Gallaudet.

Men's Soccer: 3-10-2

The Pioneers fell twice in a pair of 2-0 contests. Nico Coria (Honeoye Falls Lima) made eight saves in a home contest vs. Geneva and then made four

saves in a road contest at Houghton.

The blue & gold wrap up their season this week with a pair of home matches, Tuesday vs. Pitt Bradford and Thursday vs. Hilbert.

Men's Swimming & Diving: 0-1

Ethan Dale (Lock Haven) and Austin Miller (Hornell) led the way as the Alfred State men's swimming and diving team opened up the 2018-19 season. Penn State Behrend took the meet 210-75.

Dale was 2nd in the 100 breast (1:06.40), 2nd in the 200 IM (2:11.60), and was 3rd in the 200 breast (2:27.69) to lead the swimming portion of meet. Miller won the 1 meter diving competition with a score of 218.80 and the 3m competition with 229.65 points.

Women's Swimming & Diving: 1-0

The women's swimming and diving team defeated Penn State Behrend 153-139 as they opened up the 2018-19 season with a big AMCC victory. The Pioneers won the final event the 200 yard freestyle relay to clinch the victory.

Jessie LaRue (Livonia) paced the women's team with three victories in her collegiate debut. She won the 50 free in 25.80, the 100 free in 57.33 and the 200 free in 2:05.28. Her time is the 50 free is a new ASC NCAA era record. She was also part of the winning 200 yard freestyle team that set a new school record in 1:46.33.

Lauren Earley (Waterford/Shenendehowa) and Kathryn Lewis (Niagara Wheatfield) each earned three 2nd place finishes. Earley was 2nd in the 100 back (1:10.83), 2nd in the 200 back (2:33.55), and 2nd in the 200 IM (2:37.35) while Lewis was 2nd in the 1,000 free (12:12.84), 2nd in the 500 free (5:54.55), and 2nd in the 100 breast (1:18.44).

On the diving board, Sarah Stevens (Wellsville) was 1st in the 1 m competition with a score of 197.5 and took top honors in the 3 m competition with 190.90 points.

Volleyball: 7-10

The volleyball team fell 3-0 to D'Youville on Saturday afternoon in their lone action of the week. Madison Webster (Corn-ing) led the way for the Pioneers with 13 kills and 14 digs. Sarah Raichlin (Binghamton/Chenango Valley) continued her climb towards 1,000 assists with 30 helpers. Kiara Perkins (Coudersport, PA) added nine kills and 12 digs while Jordan Staufeneker (Lansing) led the team with 14 digs.

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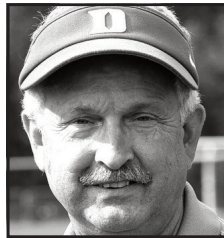
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The Dugout

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HITS AND MISSES:

The Alfred Saxons football program (4-3/3-2) dropped their second straight game and second consecutive E8 league outing as the Utica Pioneers prevailed on Saturday past, 30-22. Alfred University should take care of their next three opponents in Hartwick-SJ Fisher-Rochester to complete a (7-3) campaign and play in an ECAC Bowl. Without actually looking up the respective records of those three teams left, think they might have a total of 2-3 wins! Hartwick routinely gets blown out, Fisher is in a second straight season with a losing slate and is worse than last year while the Yellow Jackets are a sad program ... still.

In Division III football action around the state it was: Brockport smashing Buffalo State, Cortland hammered Hartwick and Morrisville handled the Cardinals of SJF with ease in E8 action(?). Also, RPI nipped Hobart and looks like the Liberty League champ, Ithaca clobbered Rochester (UR), Union topped St. Lawrence with ease, Alfred State (0-7) had a bye and previously winless Colby beat Coach Murray's Hamilton squad, 23-21. Hamilton tangles with Williams this week and the Ephs were upended by Tufts over the weekend past, 28-21.

And the Mount Union Purple Raiders were able to get by Heidelberg in league play, 54-0.

It was a crazy Sunday past in the NFL with the Tampa Bay Bucs prevailing on a 59-yard FG in overtime over the Cleveland Browns who have played more OT games than "regular time" ones this season. The Saints nipped Baltimore as the Ravens kicker missed a PAT for the first time ... ever! The LA Chargers prevailed in London as the Tennessee Titans went for two-points and a win, but failed to convert. And the Dallas Cowboys played for a tie late and missed the FG after a rare penalty on the long snapper was called. Oh yes, and the Buffalo Bills (2-5) tallied an amazing five points in a 37-5 loss at Indy.

The Alfred State women's soccer team (10-2-2), with Coach Holmok at the helm, blanked two opponents last week by 9-0 and 4-0 tallies over Christendom and PS-Hazleton. The Pioneers finish up regular season play versus Pitt-Bradford and at Houghton. Meanwhile, PS-Behrend and Coach O'Driscoll's troops are undefeated in AMCC league play at (8-0) and probably headed for another NCAA appearance.

Coach Yanni's Alfred University women's soccer program is at (10-6) after a 3-0 blanking of SJ Fisher. The Saxons have games left at Brockport and home against the Sage Colleges. Stevens is undefeated in E8 play and will host the post season tourney. Alfred will not make it this season.

The SUNY Geneseo women's soccer team dropped their first conference contest over the weekend as they fell to Cortland, 2-1. Was the first two goals allowed all year in league play by the Knights who promptly blanked Oswego the next day. After a non-league tilt against Houghton, Geneseo will host the conference semi-finals in the playoffs.

Katie Kaznowski and her Guilford College women's soccer squad is now (5-9) on the year after beating Emory & Henry, losing to Virginia Wesleyan.

Abby Ross and her CAK soccer team won their league championship one week after sister, Becca's squad in Ohio grabbed their own trophy! Perhaps helped take the "sting" out of the loss by Ohio State in football as they were boiled at Purdue.

Spotted a batch of Ohio vanity plates on my trip to Kentucky this past weekend: NHL 3 ... somebody from the Columbus Blue Jackets?, XU FAN 63 ... old-time Xavier hoops!, ROCK G 28 ... Korn, LEXI2GO ... Thompson, SKY B ... Doorley with ASC volleyball, BCH GRLS, TEX TECH ... QB Pat Mahomes after blasting the fading Bengals? and PAIGEE ... oh so close!

It is time for the World Series as the LA Dodgers and Boston



Junior kicker, Ben Sennett (Rushville/Marcus Whitman) of the Alfred University football team earned his first Empire 8 Special Teams Player of the Week honors on Monday afternoon. Sennett had a career-high performance on Saturday at Utica College. He was perfect on field goals by going 3-for-3 on the day, including a 39-yard field goal, making it the second longest in the Empire 8 this season. Sennett also tacked on a PAT attempt on Saturday.

ALFRED-ALMOND SPORTS

A-A girls, boys soccer teams eliminated

By BARB WELCH

Alfred Sun Sports Reporter

ALMOND-The Lady Eagles lost a heartbreaker to Kendall, 4-1on Saturday, Oct. 20 in Kendal. They finished the season with 10 wins and 5 losses.

Leading the scoring this season were sophomores Maeve Looney with 15 goals, Avery Libordi 3, Emily Agnello 6 and Senior Olivia Ormsby with 8 goals. Their first loss after 6 consecutive wins came against a strong defense in their quarter finals

match.

A-A Boys Soccer Finish 10- 8 Overall

The Boys Varsity Soccer team faced Kendall at home on Oct. 16 in sectional pre-quarter finals defeating Kendall 1-0.

They advanced in Sectional play to Mt. Morris on Friday, Oct. 19 and lost , 3-1. Coach Turner's team had an overall record of 10-8, losing out in their quarter finals match.

THE DUGOUT CONTINUED...

Red Sox will square off and while a lifelong AL fan, won't be rooting for the BoSox. Just can't do it. Figure Boston in six but hope LA grabs the trophy ... as do Big D and "Foolish" Farley!

The AP men's basketball preseason poll is out with: Kentucky-Kansas-Gonzaga-Duke-Virginia the top five. Syracuse is ranked 16th. The #1 Wildcats and Blue Devils from Duke will tangle on November 6th in Indiana as part of the State Farm Champions Classic. #2 KU plays #10 Michigan State in the "warmup game."

Was a good trip to Kentucky over the weekend with three rounds of (very erratic) golf played in some chilly weather. Rounds at Twin Oaks, Northern Kentucky GC and the AJ Jolly course. A scramble event on Sunday in honor of a friend who passed away as "Fish" gathered players for the event. We were able to overcome a sluggish start to finish T2. Saw my Mom, all the Fischer kids back home and was great seeing my awesome niece (her words!) when not working away at Enterprise. Dinner out at the famed Green Lantern on Saturday for Robin-Brian-me when the power went out in the area due to high winds. Ended up at a place called Bards, where their advertising says ... "the dive worth the drive!" Reminded me of The Bucket in Lakewood, NY. Not the building but the food. Great meal at the Fischer's Sunday before everyone settled in to watch the Bengals mess-up Sunday Night Football.

There are probably hundreds of people across the United States that are 100-years old or older, but guessing not alot in the Alfred-Almond, Andover area! Audrey Connell turns 100-years "young" this Friday and she is one the nicest ladies you'll ever want to meet. Had her husband, Mr. Bob Torrey as a teacher of American History at A-A ... still have notebook!, have been friends with her son ... "The Traveling Sports Fan" for years and thoroughly

enjoy the company of Audrey whenever I happen to see her on my trips to the Almond area. She went to college at Geneseo when it was called Geneseo Teachers College (I believe) and each year I send her a calendar from the school that I get from the athletic department. Anyhow, the first

time I did that, she thanked me and said ... "All the buildings are named after teachers/professors I had when I went to school there!" We each got a kick out of that. So, if you happen to see her out and about this weekend, wish Audrey Connell a very happy 100th birthday !!



Audrey Torrey Connell, pictured here with sons Rick (left) and Rob (right), will be 100 years "young" tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 26, 2018. The Family has asked her friends to shower this lovely lady w birthday cards. IT would be cool if she received 100 cards! Audrey (Torrey) Connell taught in the Elementary at AACS and her late husband Mr. Torrey taught high school history. Her address is 419 McHenry Valley Almond NY 14804.

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