

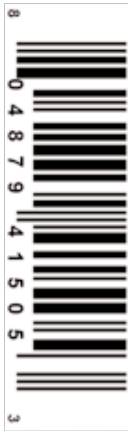
Alfred Sun at Terra Cotta

Back in December 2017, Anna Grossman was spotted reading the *Alfred Sun* during a slow time while working at the Terra Cotta Coffeehouse in Alfred. Anna, the daughter of Lenny and Kim Grossman of Andover, is a missionary caregiver to children in Bolivia.



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Saxon Nation Mourning

All-American LB Nick Clark killed while in line of duty

ALFRED—The Alfred University community, including the athletic department and the Saxon football family, are today mourning the death of All-American linebacker Nicholas "Nick" F. Clark, '11, who was killed in the line of duty in his role as a New York State trooper.

According to First Deputy Superintendent of the New York State Police, Chris Fiori, Trooper Nicholas Clark was responding to a "suicidal subject barricaded in his residence" in the town of Erwin, at approximately 3:30 a.m. alongside the New York State Police, Steuben County's Sheriff's Office and the Corning Police Department when he was shot and killed in the line of duty.

Clark was a member of the 203rd Session Graduation Class of the New York State Police Academy's Basic School in September of 2015 and transferred to State Police Bath Troop E in August 2017.

"The entire Alfred University community is reeling from the news that Nicholas Clark '11 was killed early this morning in the line of duty as a New York State trooper. This tragedy touches us in so many ways," said AU President Mark Zupan. "Nick was a wonderful young man, highly regarded for his

community spirit, great heart, and unquestionable skills as a football player. Whenever the Saxons got into a tough situation on the football field, the coaches sent in Nick Clark to get the job done.

"Nick's mother, Theresa Gunn '96 MBA '98, is an accounting professor with our College of Business and a valued member of our community. Please join me in extending our condolences to Theresa and her family on Nick's tragic loss. Our thoughts and prayers are with them during this difficult time," Zupan said.

Congressman Tom Reed issued the following statement after hearing of the tragic news: "While my thoughts and prayers go out each time a member of law enforcement is killed in the line of duty — today's tragedy strikes especially close to not only my home but heart. Trooper Clark bravely put his life on the line to protect his community and should be recognized as a hero for his actions. As a fellow Alfred University graduate, I stand with his family and friends as they mourn," Reed said.

"Nick is one of the all-time greats that has ever worn the Purple & Gold and did so in a way that left a legacy that will never be forgotten," Director of



NICK CLARK, #32, was a four-year AU starting linebacker and short yardage running back who earned All-American honors.

Athletics Paul Vecchio said. "Our heartfelt prayers and supportive thoughts go out to his family, including his mother, Theresa Gunn, an AU professor and currently the Faculty Athletic Representative for the Division of Athletics. Nick's

passion was to serve others, and this led him to his position as an NYS Trooper. His passing underscores the incredible sacrifices and risks that these brave men and women make every day to keep our communities safe." Clark was a four-year letter

winner for the Saxons, ending his career as one of the most decorated players in the program's 120-year history. As a linebacker, he was a two-time All-America honoree while earning Empire 8 All-Conference honors three times, the Empire 8 Defensive Player of the Year honor twice—the first in conference history to do so—and the Empire 8 Conference Merit Award. Post-graduation, Clark went on to participate in the Buffalo Bills (NFL) mini-camp in Orchard Park.

"Words cannot express the loss that the Alfred University Football family has suffered," Head Football Coach, Bob Rankl, said. "Nick was not only a great player but also a great supporter of our program. Our prayers go out to his family."

A 2011 graduate of AU with a degree in environmental studies, Nick came to Alfred after a year at the University of North Carolina - Greensboro, where he received a wrestling scholarship. He returned in 2008 to be closer to home and chose AU, where his mother is a member of the College of Business faculty.

He was a two-time state wrestling champion and stand-out football player at Canisteo-Greenwood in Canisteo. Clark was 29 years old.

Intersection of art, engineering in the works at AU

ALFRED—Dr. William LaCourse, a glass science professor with five decades of experience as a teacher and researcher, was acting head of the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, when he began wondering how he and others could foster increased interdisciplinary opportunities that would take full advantage of the educational environment that is unique to Alfred University.

"What would happen if the University could make it possible to earn both a BS in Glass, Ceramic or Materials Engineering and a BFA in a related Art discipline in five years rather than a normal seven years?" he wondered.

"The combination seems unusual at first," he said, "but companies, museums, architectural firms, and others that deal with both the science and design aspects of materials are in need of people with the creativity that results from such programs."

The College of Ceramics contains two top-ranked programs, the School of Art and Design, and the materials-based pro-

grams (bio-medical materials engineering, ceramic engineering, glass engineering science and materials engineering science) in the Inamori School of Engineering, so his ruminations on fostering collaborations between the two were to be expected.

There have been examples of successful collaborations between art and engineering faculty over the years, including a course, "Ceramic Science for Artists," pioneered by Dr. William Carty, professor of ceramic engineering, and John Gill, professor of ceramic art; they continue to teach it as a non-credit course during Ceramic Art Summer School.

Another course, "Glassartengine," is also team-taught by an artist and engineer. Angus Powers, associate professor of glass art, and Dr. Alexis Clare, professor of glass science, will teach it this coming fall.

Together with student summer employees, these professors are busy developing totally new "Studio Laboratory" courses



WILLIAM LACOURSE

in which double-degree students will perfect their artistic abilities while simultaneously studying the "invisible science" that makes the art possible. It is this approach that permits the accelerated double degrees and an enhanced creativity of the students, LaCourse said.

LaCourse and his wife Patricia, emer-

itus librarian at Scholes Library, which houses both art and engineering materials, created a fund that allows the University to facilitate those intersections of art and engineering. But creating and sustaining an academic program such as LaCourse envisions would require substantially greater resources, and that's where one of LaCourse's former students wants to help, said Alfred University President Mark Zupan.

The graduate, who wishes to remain anonymous, has committed \$1.25 million through a bequest to support LaCourse's dream program. "The gift will not only provide funds, but has already encouraged and energized the participating faculty as they work to finalize and implement the program," Zupan said.

"That's the kind of magic that happens to benefit the entire University and generations of students to come when a mentor like Bill LaCourse has such a profound impact on one of his students," Zupan added.

OBITUARIES

Thomas V. Burnard, 76, Chancellor’s Award winning teacher at Alfred State

THOMAS V. BURNARD
Taught at Alfred State
ALFRED STATION—Thomas V. Burnard, 76, of Jericho Hill Road, Alfred Station, passed away unexpectedly Friday, June 22, 2018 at St. Vincent’s Hospital in Erie, Pennsylvania, where he was taken after suddenly becoming ill enroute to his new home in Plainwell, Michigan.

Born in High Wycombe, England on June 28, 1943, he was the son of the late Ronald and Dorothy (Wennington) Burnard. Besides his parents, he was also predeceased by his two sisters, Rona Kinback and Jennifer Morey.

A graduate of Hornell High School, class of 1959, Tom proudly served his country with the U.S. Navy and Coast Guard from 1959 to his honorable discharge in 1963. He received an associate’s degree in electrical technology from Empire State College and was the first graduate of the Alfred State E.S.C. unit in 1978.

His career involved working for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in Michigan on various construction sites; also, at the Eastman Kodak Marketing Center in Rochester and Alfred State College where he received three teaching awards over his 25 years of employment. Those awards included the Alumni Teacher of the Year Award, the State University of New York Chancellor’s Award for Excellence in Teaching and the National Institute of Staff and

Organizational Development Award from the University of Texas at Austin.

Because of his expertise in the technology of automated control systems, he was enlisted as a consultant by the Institute of Technology for Central America (ITCA) over a six-year period with many trips to El Salvador. There he developed various criteria for their country’s educational system. He retired in 2000 as a Professor Emeritus from the SUNY system.

Tom’s first love was always his family and he worked hard in his obligations to provide for them at all times. He also totally enjoyed his hobby of toy trains and served on the Board of Directors of the Toy Train Collectors Society.

His loving family includes his wife of 55 years, the former Barbara Fenlon, who he married in 1963; his son, Scott (Trish) Burnard of Queensbury; his daughter, Renee (Kenneth) Mayhew of Ocoee, Florida; his three grandchildren, Tyler and Cody Day of Ocoee, Florida and Kelsie Burnard of Queensbury; one great-grandson, Maverick Day of Ocoee, Florida; his sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law, Sharon (Chuck) Chamberlain of Clarkston, Michigan, Mary (Ray) Sawyer of Waterford, Michigan and Millie (Mark) Stull of Allegan, Michigan; as well as several nieces and nephews.

The Bishop & Johnson Funeral Home, Inc., 285 Main St.,

Hornell is honored to serve the family of Thomas V. Burnard.

To honor his wishes there were no callings hours. A private graveside service, with military honors, will be held in his mem-

ory at the convenience of the family at Wood lawn Cemetery, Canisteo.

In lieu of flowers, those wishing may contribute in his memory to the Hornell Area Humane

Society, 7649 Industrial Park Road, Hornell, N.Y. 14843.

Online condolences or remembrances of Tom are welcomed at www.bishopandjohnsonfuneral-home.com.

Bonnie Sue Golish, 70, had heart of compassion



BONNIE SUE GOLISH
Lived a full, varied life

ANDOVER—Bonnie Sue Golish, 70, passed away Tuesday, June 26, 2018 at home following a lengthy illness.

Bonnie was born on June 29, 1947 in Hornell to Laron and Bernice (Mills) Seger. She was a 1965 graduate of Whitesville Central School. It was her great delight on Aug. 8, 1964 to marry her best friend, Stephen M. Golish. He was the love of her life and the only person she ever dated. He predeceased her on Aug. 3, 2007.

Bonnie worked as an Account Clerk for Allegany County Department of Social Services for 19 years until her retirement in October 2017. She had previously worked as a paralegal for Annette M. Harding, Esq. in Wellsville and as an office

worker for Dresser-Rand Corporation, also in Wellsville.

Bonnie is survived by two sons, Christopher (Tammy) Golish of Spencerport and Brent (Theresa) Golish of Wellsville; three brothers, Ronald Seger of Arkport, Harland (Nancy) Seger of Wellsville and Jeffery (Judy) Seger of Wilmington, N.C.; four grandchildren, Miranda (Timothy) Goodwin and Bradley Golish, both of Spencerport, Patrick Golish of Wellsville and Elizabeth Golish of Buffalo; an “adopted son” Dan Meyers of Andover; her Emporium Coffee Club Members; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by a sister, Vicki Seger.

Bonnie was very civic minded. She served on the Andover Village Board as a Trustee and she was instrumental in initiating Earth Day in Andover. Bonnie was a member of the Andover Historical Society and served on the Andover Main Street Holiday Lights Committee.

Bonnie lived a full and varied life. She had a kind and compassionate heart which demonstrated itself by her heart for animals as she was especially mindful of those in distress. She also had a heart for people and was known for looking out for others. She loved to watch

movies, primarily westerns or action movies. Bonnie was willing to take a trip at any time as she loved to travel. Being on an ocean cruise was particularly delightful for her. Bonnie was a stylish woman who enjoyed dressing up and looking her best.

She had a passion for history which she desired to pass along to her children. They have fond memories of their “reluctant” trip to Gettysburg, where Bonnie ultimately succeeded in bringing history to life for them. Bonnie is remembered as being a loving mom and grandmother who prized family above everything else.

Visitation was held from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Friday, June 29 at Baker-Swan Funeral Home in Andover. The funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home with Rev. Patricia Bancroft, officiating. Burial was in Whitesville Rural Cemetery at the convenience of the family. Online condolences may be offered at www.baker-swan.com.

The family wishes to extend a heartfelt thank you to all her caregivers who helped her during her courageous battle with cancer. Memorial contributions in Bonnie’s name may be made to Allegany County Cancer Services, Attn: Lori Ballengee, 100 South Highland Ave., Wellsville, NY 14895.

Cemetery association has new life with burial

MADELINE BURDICK TURNER

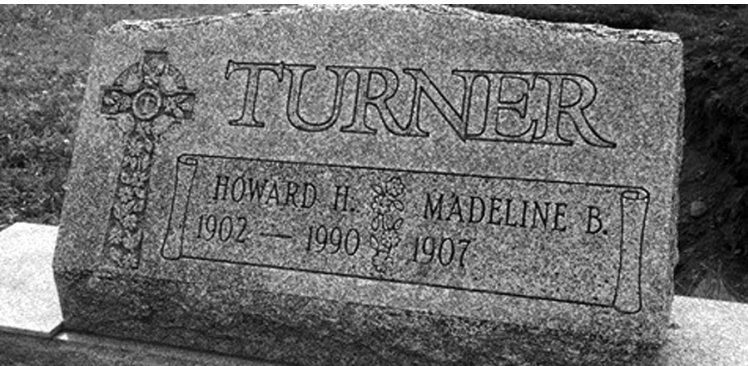
Born in Elm Valley 1907

ANDOVER—Hillside Cemetery, on North Main Street, overlooking the Village of Andover is the final resting place of many who have called Andover home. Early settlers Seth and Abigail Baker both died in 1822 and are two of the earliest burials. Veterans of the American Revolution and every military conflict since are also resting on Hillside.

Madeline Burdick Turner was born in Elm Valley, in the Town of Andover on December 17, 1907. She passed away on June 24, 2018. This remarkable super-centenarian was formerly the oldest resident of Monroe County. She is now the oldest person buried at Hillside.

In fact Madeline was usually the oldest person in just about any situation she found herself in recent years. The Rochester *Democrat and Chronicle* featured a story about Mrs. Turner as the oldest active voter in Monroe County in November 2015, when she was 107. <https://www.democratandchronicle.com/story/news/local/columnists/andreatta/2015/11/03/andreatta-oldest-voter-madeline-turner/75057574/>

Madeline began her long life



in Andover. She lived in Wellsville and Scio as a child. In 1926 she married Howard Turner in Alfred. During the depression both she and Howard found work in Rochester at Eastman Kodak. After retirement they spent twenty years in Florida. Howard died in 1990 and was buried in his wife’s family plot in Andover. Madeline returned north to live with her daughter in Penfield near Rochester in her later years. On Saturday she was laid to rest beside her husband and parents.

The Hillside Cemetery Association, as is common began 2018 stressed for finances, leadership and volunteers. This spring, as Memorial Day approached, a call went out for volunteers to help get the grass cut and fallen brush from the past winter’s storms. Forty local citizens showed up

for this work bee as Hillside is a focal point for Andover’s annual Memorial Day observances. May 30 a large number of people attended the annual meeting of the Hillside Cemetery Association. Ten new members joined the Board of Directors.

The new president of the cemetery association, Chris Mattison, is actually a relative of Mrs. Turner through the Burdick family. The other officers of the association are Tom Kent, vice-president. Karol Gavin Marciano, secretary and the treasurer is Mary Nevol. The association is meeting regularly to update policies, plan improvements in grounds care, signage and fiscal stability. Donations may be made to Hillside Cemetery Association, PO Box 313, Andover, NY 14806. For more information call 607-478-8567.

Puzzles on Page 10

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Homily; 2. Target;
3. Lottery; 4. Derange

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Answers

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Alfred Area Food Pantry needs help of community

ALFRED STATION - The Alfred Area Food Pantry thanks all contributors for their generous support.

Area residents are asked to please consider supporting the food pantry over the summer. As schools close, free or reduced price lunches are not available to the younger members of our community. There will be an increase in parents seeking help to feed their children.

"We thankfully accept your help as you invest in our community's future, by providing food or monetary donations," said a spokesperson for the Food Pantry.

Food may be dropped off at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church Christian Education Building. Checks made out to Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, with "Food Pantry" in the note, may be sent to Linda Butts, Treasurer, 1408 Waterwells Road, Alfred Station, NY 14803.



Allegany County Area Foundation Executive Director Denis Dahlgren presents check to Andover Village Mayor David Truax, Mayor of Andover.

Village of Andover grant aids in maintaining trees

ANDOVER - The Village of Andover recently received a grant check for \$4,640.82 from the Conrad and Kathryn Church Landscaping Endowment Fund which is managed by the Allegany County Area Foundation. This grant money will be used for tree pruning in the village of Andover.

In 2001, the Village of Andover received a gift of some 400 trees of various species from Conrad and Kathryn Church. Mr. Church, who passed away the following year, hoped to restore the canopy of trees he recalled from his boyhood in the village. As the former owner of Genesee Valley Nurseries, Inc. in Belmont, he had made his living by growing and selling trees. He saw them as an important part of the community's landscape.

The Conrad and Kathryn Church Landscaping Fund was established in 2007 for the purpose of maintaining Andover's trees. The village is able to draw upon the fund's earnings for tasks such as pruning, fertilizing, disease control and evaluation by an arborist.

The Allegany County Area Foundation holds assets of over 9.4 million dollars. The endowed funds continue to grow in perpetuity to enrich and improve the lives of Allegany County people. If you would like more information on how you can provided a legacy of hope and good will in our community, please contact the Allegany County Area Foundation at 585-808-8444 or visit their web site at: www.alleganycountyareafoundation.org.

HELP WANTED:

The Allegany County Area Foundation seeks an Executive Director. Part-time position, at an average of 20 hours a week and approximate annual salary of \$26,000.00. Additional information available on our website (www.alleganycountyareafoundation.org) and by contacting Lori at lori.dzielski@cbna.com or call 585-593-2120 or 585-610-0593. Equal Opportunity Employer.



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Weather for the Week

June	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow
26	72	38	0	
27	81	47	0.03"	
28	65	61	0.38"	
29	78	55	0.21"	
30	84	55	0	
July 1	89	57	0	
2	94	60	0	

June Summary:
Avg. high: 75
Avg. low: 50
Highest: 88 (June 18, 19)
Lowest: 38 (June 26)
Total Precipitation: 3.02"

By **JOHN BUCKWALTER**
Alfred Area Weather Recorder

Kelly's Forecast

By **KELLY SNYDER**
Alfred Sun Weather Forecaster

"No one's gonna give a damn in July if you lost a game in March."
—Earl Weaver

Thursday, July 5
THUNDERSTORMS
(HIGH 86— LOW 69)
Chance of precipitation.....90%

Friday, July 6
THUNDERSTORMS
(HIGH 75 — LOW 54)
Chance of precipitation.....80%

Saturday, July 7
SUNNY
(HIGH 75 — LOW 53)
Chance of precipitation.....10%

Sunday, July 8
SUNNY
(HIGH 80 LOW 59)
Chance of precipitation.....0%

Monday, July 9
PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 84 - LOW 63)
Chance of precipitation.....0%

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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Scene About Alfred

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

This may not look like much, but it is a significant sight and aroma in Alfred. That cloud in the middle ground is Stearns Poultry (in motion), barbecuing delicious chicken for someone's event. It seems as though calories could simply infuse themselves into one's body when one passes through the delicious stream. View over the roof of Alfred State's Pioneer Center early one June morning.

SUNNY SIDE UP

By **ELLEN SHULTZ**
Alfred Sun Columnist

Harriet Saunders' easy rice pudding

[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.]

My thanks to Evelyn Lobdell for providing this recipe from Harriet Saunders. Harriet was the daughter of Dr. Paul Saunders. She was known for her great sense of humor. A note on the recipe says this was her Uncle John Waterberry's recipe for an easy rice pudding. He was an old bachelor for a long time and learned to cook from his mother at the turn of the century. Harriet used his recipe for over 40 years.

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1/2 c. rice, not instant	2 or 3 beaten eggs
1 quart milk	1/2 c. sugar
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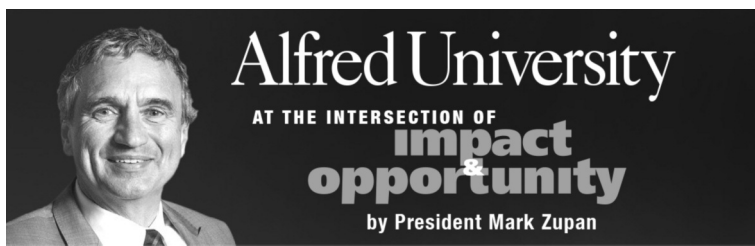
EDITORIAL PAGE

Through 'Common Ground,' AU aims to build 'sense of community'

As our nation prepares to celebrate its birth and foundational commitment to the sanctity of each citizen's life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness, I wanted to take this opportunity to let you know about an important step Alfred University will be taking effective this fall to better promote such a commitment, thereby further harnessing the diversity and inclusivity that have been at the core of our University's mission, vision, and values since our inception in 1836.

In generations past, Alfred University students met on the "common ground" of Alumni Hall for their first class in the morning, Western Civilization. It was a required course for all of our students, irrespective of major. Students at the time professed to hate it, perhaps because it was scheduled for 8 a.m. Alumni today, though, often tell me it was among the most impactful courses they took at Alfred University, with a host of outstanding faculty—Mel Bernstein, Gary Ostrower '61, Gary Horowitz, Myron Sibley, Stu Campbell, Tom Peterson, and others—and due to the role that the class played in building community.

For a number of reasons, our required Western Civilization course ended in the late 1990s, leaving our students without that metaphorical "common ground" needed to establish shared val-



ues, and create a unifying experience.

Near the end of the spring semester, a racist video shot off-campus but involving Alfred University students appeared on social media, and we knew we needed to take action to address the issue. Education—awareness that, as our values and mission make clear, "respects every individual, fosters intellectual curiosity and growth, promotes and models good citizenship, and encourages enlightened leadership"—is at least part of the answer.

Through the work of a five-person steering team consisting of Hope Childers, professor of art history; Melissa Ryan (professor of English), Oumar Soumahoro '17 MBA '18 (assistant dean of the College of Business), Bob Stein (professor of political science), and S.K. Sundaram (Inamori professor of materials science and engineering), came the proposal for Common Ground. Underwritten by the Board of Trustees, the extended orientation program will consist of a facilitated discussion that runs through the fall semester

and culminates with a gathering on Martin Luther King Day in January 2019. All new undergraduate students, first-year as well as transfers, will be assigned to groups of 15-19; each group will be as diverse as possible in terms of gender, race, ethnicity, geographic background, intended major, extracurricular interests, and so on.

Initially, we had hoped to recruit 15 instructors, each facilitating two Common Ground groups. We were thrilled when more than 35 faculty and staff members, including two vice presidents, and four deans, volunteered. We will choose 30, with each to facilitate one group, and I look forward to being among them.

All incoming students this fall will be asked to read selections from an anthology, *Tales of Two Americas: Stories of Inequality in a Divided Nation*, which features major contemporary writers like Roxanne Gay, Joyce Carol Oates, Anthony Doerr, Rebecca Solnit, Manuel Muñoz, Richard Russo, and others. Each offers ideas about how to rediscover our common humanity, our common ground.

Our objective is to promote our University values of respect, inclusivity and kindness, as well as a sense of community. We want all students to see themselves as members of an intellectual community, and we want to underscore the unique opportunities Alfred University gives them—getting to know students from different backgrounds, different majors, different ethnicities. One of the objectives of Common Ground will be to have each of our facilitated student groups identify the values that they will commit to living by as citizens of our Alfred University

community.

One of the things I have found most attractive about Alfred University is our sense of community. Through Common Ground, we will build on this strength and seek to assure that all incoming students feel as though they are fully invested members of our community and to convey that they have important roles to play in advancing our mission, vision, and values.

Our new students will not find common ground at 8:00 a.m. every weekday morning, but they will share great ideas, be guided by some of the best mentors Alfred University has to offer, and make friends from across our University. We also look forward to publicly posting the syllabus for the program so that any interested members of our community can follow along with the reading assignments and lend your input and support with regard to the endeavor.

Fiat Common Ground!

Mark Zupan

Alfred University President



FROM THE DESK OF DAVID PULLEN

By DAVID PULLEN
Alfred Sun Contributor

Immigration Hypocrisy and Double Standards

I am deeply troubled by the recent media attack on the Trump Administration's enforcement of our long-standing Immigration Laws. Many of these laws were enacted by Democratic Party controlled sessions of Congress. The laws represent the collective wisdom of numerous leaders that was developed over hundreds of years.

It has been an assumed and accepted truth that every society had the right to protect its borders and keep out those that threatened it. The Obama Administration rejected that wisdom. Congress never repealed the old laws, or adopted new laws. Basically, for its own political reasons the Obama Administration simply stopped enforcing the laws that Congress had enacted over the prior 100+ years.

This isn't simply my misguided interpretation of these events. The United States Supreme Court recently affirmed that the President has both the right and duty to enforce the laws that Congress has enacted and put "on the books." When liberal judges blocked President Trump's efforts to enforce these laws they were violating the Constitution and laws of our nation. When President Obama refused to enforce and obey the laws that Congress had enacted, he was improperly usurping the function of the Supreme Court and federal judiciary to determine which laws were "illegal." For most of his administration President Obama governed by "Executive Order." That is what a "dictator" does. It is not what the President of an elected democracy should be doing.

Several weeks ago when the Federal Courts ruled that President Trump could begin enforcing the long-standing (not new) immigration laws, the liberal media and liberal politicians devised and implemented a new tactic. It was clear that Trump was not acting "illegally" as their liberal judges had claimed. Instead all the liberals began a carefully choreographed (and highly emotional) campaign referring to it as "inhumane" and "immoral." Suddenly liberal politicians and media "talking heads" had turned truth on its head. Routine government operations were breathlessly described as "unprecedented." Reasonable and necessary security measures suddenly became "barbaric" and "cruel." The return to traditional policies was declared to be un-American, inhumane, and evil.

Liberal politicians made sweeping declarations, and the liberal media repeated it as gospel. The truth is that President Trump is simply doing what every president since George Washington has done. Even Obama did the same for most of his time in office. Amazingly, Senator Schumer, Congresswoman Pelosi, and the liberal media can't remember or accept these facts. Unfortunately for the liberal media and politicians, repeating lies doesn't make them true.

I wish to make clear that I am opposed to separating children from their parents and families under "normal" circumstances. However, history is chocked full of examples where parents and children have had to experience separation. Ironi-

cally, thousands of American parents are being separated from their children and from each other every day. This is being done by order of the American government, and it has been going on for as long as America has existed. It has almost certainly happened to members of your family, and I know it happened to my family. In fact, it has been considered routine and commonplace. The liberal media is well aware of this situation, but hasn't raised a word of objection or concern. The liberal politicians and elite haven't expressed any outrage or raised an outcry on behalf of these Americans. Those families, children and parents I am referring to have done absolutely nothing wrong, and have violated no laws. These Americans are in total compliance with all laws, and are behaving honorably and sacrificially. I am talking about those brave Americans serving in the American military Armed Forces. Freedom isn't free. It involves sacrifice and cost. I thought that everyone understood this. It cost me two years out of my life to serve when drafted. Millions of American men and women have had to deal with this, and the injuries and disabilities that flowed from their service.

Why are the media and liberal politicians going into spasms over the fact that illegal immigrant families are being separated when they are caught coming across the American border? There doesn't seem to be any question that they were knowingly and intentionally violating American laws, sometimes for the second, third or fourth time. These lawbreakers knew the risks, and voluntarily took those risks. In addition, they knowingly brought their children with them, in reckless disregard for the safety of their children. Why does that make America and President Trump the wrongdoers?

Why are these criminals being treated as though they are martyrs? Yes, I feel sorry for the children. But the ones at fault are not the public servants stopping them at the border. The ones who created the problem, and who put the children at risk are the irresponsible and misbehaving illegal immigrant parents. They took a risk, and they got caught. They should have thought of that before they tried to take their children across the border.

I am a patriotic American. I am also a veteran, husband, father, and grandfather. I love my family, and understand what it means to sacrifice for the sake of my family. Every society must have laws and standards that govern how it operates. America represents the "promised land" for many immigrants because it is radically different from their homeland. What they (and many liberals) don't seem to understand is that we are different because we have laws and rules that most of us follow most of the time. If we lose that "rule of law" our society will collapse and be indistinguishable from the societies they are fleeing. We can argue about policies, but we need to obey the laws until we can persuade a majority of our fellow citizens to our point of view. I trust we can remember that this 4th of July.



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AU WINGATE MEMORIAL CARILLON RECITAL SERIES

Lukyanova to open carillon recital series July 10

ALFRED—Tatiana “Tanya” Lukyanova will deliver the opening performance in the 2018 Wingate Memorial Summer Carillon Recital Series at Alfred University, scheduled for each Tuesday in July beginning on July 10.

Lukyanova will perform on Alfred University's Davis Memorial Carillon at 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 10. Her program will feature classical works by Bach, Handel, Rachmaninoff, and Shostakovich, as well as selections from musicals and TV shows. The recital is free and will be held rain or shine.

She was trained in Russia, earning a bachelor's degree in piano and organ performance from the Novosibirsk State Conservatory and a master's degree in organ and carillon from St. Petersburg State University. She



Tatiana “Tanya” Lukyanova

completed postgraduate organ studies at St. Petersburg State Conservatoire and carillon studies at the Royal Carillon School in Mechelen, Belgium.

Lukyanova moved to the United States in 2012 and is currently the organist and accompanist at the South United Methodist Church in Manchester, CT, and carillonneur at the

First Church of Christ Congregational in New Britain, CT. She also works with her husband, Chris Walton, who is an organ builder. In 2014, she passed the examination recital at the Congress of the Guild of Carillonneurs of North America, achieving carillonneur member status.

Three other carillonneurs will perform during the 2018 Wingate Memorial Summer Carillon Recital Series: Jim Fackenthal on July 17; Gordon Slater on July 24; and Carlo van Ulft on July 31. Each of those free concerts will begin at 7 p.m.

Alfred University's Wingate Memorial Summer Carillon Recital Series honors the first University carillonneur, Dr. Ray Wingate, professor of organ, who served as carillonneur from the arrival of the first 35 bells on

campus in 1937 until his death in 1968. More than 20 additional bells were added over the years, some replacing original bells, and a new keyboard was installed in 1953, covering four octaves from C to C. Pedals span one octave, plus a musical fifth.

The original tower on which the bells were hung was an oil derrick, hearkening back to the days when the Alfred and Wellsville areas were part of the northeast oil and gas fields mined for carbon-based fuels. The current steel tower was built in 1953, and modified in 1980.

The Wingate Memorial Summer Carillon Recital Series is generously funded by the Margaret Merrill and Ray Winthrop Wingate Memorial Carillon Foundation. The summer series was created by the late Margaret “Peggy” Wingate Rase to recog-

nize and honor her parents' love of carillons and their dedication to the Davis Memorial Carillon.

Concerts are held rain or shine and guests are advised to bring folding chairs and warm clothes. The opening concert July 10 is being held as part of the Fifth Annual MostArts Festival hosted by Alfred University.

Host for the July 10 recital is Steve Crandall, Alfred University librarian emeritus. Also hosting the series is Laurel Buckwalter, Alfred University carillonneur emerita. Crandall, who learned to play the carillon during his undergraduate years at Alfred, and Buckwalter will be available to answer questions about the carillon. Guests are also welcome to climb the 69 steps to the top of the carillon, enjoy the view, and watch the guest artists perform.

ALLEGANY COUNTY FAIR

Strates Shows to open July 14-15 for preview of County Fair rides

ANGELICA—There's something new at the Allegany County Fair for 2018! Cost for general admission to the fair will be \$6 per person per day. Price includes demonstrations, all commercial and animal exhibits, and all grandstand events.

Amusement Rides are priced separately. Rides will be furnished by Strates Shows, the company that provides rides for the Great New York State Fair. Strates Shows is offering a preview deal.

Parking and Admission to the fairgrounds will be FREE and the amusement rides will be open from 5 to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 14-15. A \$12 “Preview” Pay-One-Price Wristband will be sold that allows participants to return to the Fair Monday through Thursday (July 16–19) for a FREE Pay-One-Price wristband with paid entry to the fairgrounds.

Preview wristbands that are undamaged and properly attached to the customer may be exchanged at the Strates Shows' Midway Office for a FREE daily ride wristband. Rides will be open Monday, July 16 through Saturday, July 21 from 3 p.m. until the fair closes each night.

Ride Wristband Pricing: Preview Nights (July

14-15) - \$12; Mon.–Thurs. of Fair week - \$10; Fri.–Sat. during Fair - \$12.

Individual Ride Tickets will also be available for sale throughout the week.

A Pre-Fair Vespers service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 15 in the Mini-Theater. The fair officially opens at 9 a.m. Monday, July 16.

Senior Day Admission - \$5.00 on Wednesday for those 55 and over with proper ID who enter the fairgrounds between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Season tickets are available by mailing \$30 to: Allegany County Fair, PO Box 96, Angelica NY 14709. They will also be available at the Fair office daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. starting Wednesday, July 11 until Saturday before the fair. These Season tickets will give you entry to the fairgrounds; rides are priced separate.

Membership Tickets: membership tickets are available at the fair office or by mailing \$35.00 to the fair office. These tickets provide entry to the fair and voting rights at the annual meeting held in December at the fair office.

A schedule of the events at the 2018 Allegany County Fair can be found to the right of this story.

MUSICAL BEING STAGED JULY 5-6-7

Short Tract takes you ‘Into the Woods’

SHORT TRACT—Anyone familiar with Allegany County must agree that going “into the woods” can be done most anywhere in this heavily forested expansive rural county. But if it's Stephen Sondheim's “Into the Woods” one is seeking, one will need to drive to Fillmore in the northern part of the county.

The Short Tract Town Theatre presents Stephen Sondheim's classic musical, *Into the Woods* at 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 5, 6, and 7 in the Fillmore Central School auditorium.

Directed by Rebekah Brennan, with musical direction by Amanda Cox, *Into the Woods* is The Town Theatre's 27th summer musical. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Adults: \$10; Seniors and under 13: \$8.

Into the Woods presents a slightly off-beat view of several classic fairy tales, including Cinderella, Jack and the Beanstalk, Rapunzel, and more. The audience is invited into a world in which these familiar fairy tale characters interact in one over-

arching story.

As the story begins, a witch sends a childless couple on a “scavenger hunt” to find the ingredients that will reverse her curse and allow them to have a child. Soon all of the characters from the various tales meet and become part of the story. What happens when these familiar stories combine? Who can tell?

Parents, please note—Because Act One is more kid-friendly than Act Two, some parents may wish to bring their little ones to just the first half of the Thursday or Friday evening performance. Before heading home, children may meet the fairy tale characters during intermission. Parents who choose to do this will then be able to attend a full performance on another night at no additional cost. Be sure to get your ticket stamped in order to attend another night.

Rebekah Brennan has previously directed a Town Theatre production of *Guys & Dolls* and co-directed last summer's *Beauty and the Beast* with Dr. Dawn Bennett. She previously

directed several musicals at Houghton Academy as well.

Amanda Cox has served as musical director for seven of the Town Theatre musicals, including *South Pacific*, *The Sound of Music*, and last summer's *Beauty and the Beast*. She also directed the Town Theatre's productions of *Bye Bye Birdie* and *Meet Me in Saint Louis*. Both Rebekah and Amanda have also acted in many Town Theatre productions.

The Town Theatre of Short Tract was founded in 1986 by Dr. Dawn Bennett of Short Tract. As a community theater group, it has offered theater opportunities to amateur actors and singers from several Western New York counties. This production of *Into the Woods* features actors from a number of local towns, including Franklinville, Houghton, Fillmore, Nunda, and Warsaw.

For further information, contact the Town Theatre of Short Tract on their Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/short-towntheater/>).

Allegany County Fair

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY JULY 16, 2018

9:00 AM-Official Fair Opening,
9:00 AM-4-H English & Driving, Horse Show Ring
9:00 AM- Swine Show, Livestock Arena
9:00 AM- Open Goat Show (Youth Meat Goats to follow), Dairy Arena
1:00 PM- Grange Program, Mini-Theater
2:00 PM- Felicity Morrison – Youth Vocalist, Mini-Theater
2:30 PM- Livestock Judging, Livestock Arena
3:00 PM- Strates Rides Open,
4:00 –PM- Heidi Noel's – Performing Arts Studio, Mini-Theater
5:00 PM-Backwoods Cloggers, Mini-Theater
7:00 PM- WNY Pro Farm Pullers-Trucks-Farm Tractors Street Gas & Diesel Trucks, Grandstand

TUESDAY JULY 17, 2018

9:00 AM- 4-H Western Horse Show, Horse Show Arena
9:00 AM- Beef Cattle Show, Dairy Arena
9:00 AM- Chicken Judging, Livestock Arena
9:30 AM- 4-H & FFA Tractor Operators Contest, Track Infield
9:30 AM- Wildlife Judging, Conservation Building
11:00 AM- Forestry Judging, Livestock Arena
12:30 PM- Sheep Show, Livestock Arena
1:00 PM- NYS Championship Light Weight Horse Pull, Grandstand
1:00 PM- Noah Briglin – Youth Vocalist, Mini-Theater
3:00 PM- Strates Rides Open,
3:00 PM- Bob & Gena Decker – Acoustic Duo, Mini-Theater
6:00 PM- Hick Ups–Classic Bluegrass & Country Band, Mini-Theater
6:00 PM- Free For All Horse Pull, Grandstand

WEDNESDAY JULY 18, 2018

Children's Day with special activities for children near the Mini theater
Senior Day - Those 55 and over with proper ID are admitted for \$5.00 between 8:00am and 5:00pm - rides not included
9:00 AM- Youth Dairy Showmanship w/Youth Dairy Show, Dairy Arena
9:00 AM- Dressage & Games Show, Horse Show Ring
11:00 AM- Livestock Skill-a-thon, Livestock Arena
11:00 AM- Baby Contest, Mini-Theater
12 Noon- Children's Pedal Tractor Pull, Mini-Theater area
1:00 PM- Audrey Hugar & Katelynn Roulo – Youth Vocalists, Mini-Theater
1:00 PM- Car Show Line up starts, Track
2:00 PM- Dairy Judging Contest, Dairy Arena
2:00 PM- STEPS Dance Studio, Mini-Theater
3:00 PM- STRATES Rides Open,
3:30 PM- Treston Hodgkins – Youth Ventriloquist, Mini-Theater
4:00 PM- Benjamin Berry- Hoop Dancing Class & Demo, Grandstand
5:00 PM- Olean Theater Workshop- Youth Performers, Mini-Theater
5:00 PM- Youth Market Sale - Poultry & Rabbit Sale, Livestock Arena
6:00 PM- Beef Sale, Dairy Arena
6:45 PM- Sheep, Goat & Swine Sale, Livestock Arena
7:00 PM- Car show awards,
7:00 PM- Twin Tiers Concert Band, Mini-Theater

THURSDAY JULY 19, 2018

9:00 AM- Open Class Dairy Show, Dairy Arena
9:00 AM- Rabbit Show and Contest, Livestock Arena
10:00 AM- Open Riding Horse Show, Horse Ring
2:00 PM-Allegany County Board of Legislators Meeting, Mini Theater
3:00 PM- STRATES Open Rides,
4:00 PM- Cat Bliss - Vocalist, Mini Theater
4:00 PM- Horse Judging, Horse Show Ring
6:00 PM- 100 Proof – Country & Classic Rock Band, Mini Theater
6:30 PM- Kids Rodeo, Grandstand
7:30 PM- “Boys and Bulls” Rodeo, Grandstand

FRIDAY JULY 20, 2018

9:00 AM- Goat Show, Livestock Arena
9:00 AM- Draft Horse Halter Classes, Horse Ring
12Noon -Draft Hitch Class, Farm Team Competition, Horse Show Ring
1:00 PM- Becky Freeman–Brauen - Vocalist, Mini-Theater
2:00 PM- McKenzie Lohmer – Youth Performer, Mini-Theater
3:00 PM- Friendship Judo Club, Mini-Theater
3:00 PM- STRATES Rides Open,
4:00 PM- SaJean Webb – Youth Vocalist, Mini-Theater
4:30 PM- FFA Chicken BBQ, Mini-Theater area
6:00 PM- Trigger Happy – Country & Rock Band, Mini-Theater
7:00 PM- American Racing Mowers & ATV Show, Grandstand

SATURDAY JULY 21, 2018

9:00 AM- Open Class Beef Show, Dairy Arena
11:00 AM- Barnyard Olympics, Barn Area
11:00 AM- Allegany County Talent Show, Mini-Theater
2:00 PM- Youth Dairy & Livestock Awards, Livestock Arena
3:00 PM- Midway Rides Open,
4:00 PM- Power Wheels Demolition Derby, Grandstand
5:00 PM- Ever Popular Demolition Derby, Grandstand
6:00 PM- Mid Life Crisis – Classic Rock Party Band, Mini-Theater

Cultural Arts Calendar



Music

BANDS/DJs/RECITALS
Hornell Area Wind Ensemble "Salute to America" Concert: 8 p.m. May 26 featuring Lt. Col John Clanton, Ret., Guest Conductor with Baritone soloist SGM Robert McDonald. Rehearsals Tuesday evenings at Hornell Intermediate School. New members are always welcome. For further information, call Nancy Luger at 587-9449 or call 545-6603.

MostArts Festival: Plan to enjoy Summer Music & Art, Sunday, July 8-14, 2018 featuring the 2018 Piano Competition ages 13-18, workshops, pop-up restaurant, music under the stars, Art Walk. visit: www.MostArts.alfred.edu for more information.

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

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

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

Maple City (Barbershoppers) Chorus Meetings 7:00 p.m. Mondays at United Methodist Church of Hornell, 7528 North Main St Ext., near Webbs Crossing Road,

Hornell. New members welcome. Call 607-698-4690 for info.

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

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

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

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

Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series at Davis Memorial Carillon, AU campus. Free concerts on Tuesdays during the month of July. July 10 at 6 pm: Tatiana Lukyanova; July 17 at 7 pm: James Fackenthal; July 24 at 7 pm: Gordon Slater; and July 31 at 7 pm: Carlo von Ulft. The Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series honors Dr. Ray Winthrop Wingate, a professor of music at Alfred University for 56 years.



Theater & Dance

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

necessary! Miller Performing Arts Center, AU campus.

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

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

PERFORMANCES
Young Sisters. an acoustic duo who sing tight harmonies, in concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 14 in Nancy Howe Auditorium, David A. Howe Public Library, Wellsville.



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

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Angelica Sweet Shop 44 W. Main in Angelica's Park Circle National Historic District. Open daily 8 am–5 pm For more info: 585-466-7070 or www.angelicasweetshop.com.

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

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

593-3579.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

Alfred Art Walk, A collaborative monthly opening by galleries in the Village of Alfred and on the campuses of Alfred University and Alfred State College. For a complete and up to date listing of venues, please visit alfredartwalk.org. To add your event to Alfred Art Walk email: submit.alfredartwalk@gmail.com

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

The Pioneer Oil Museum in Bolivar will induct Henry Lindquist, Jim Beckwith, Don Miller, and

Arthur Yahn, Sr. into the New York State Oil Producers' Association —Wall of Fame, which is located at the Hahn & Schaffner site of the Pioneer Oil Museum. Each man will be honored for his contributions to the local oil and natural gas industry with a plaque in his honor. Induction ceremonies will take place at 6 p.m. Friday, June 22, immediately before the Wine-And-Cheese Tasting from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. at the Hahn & Schaffner Site. Tickets are \$17 and available May 20. Checks may be made payable to: Pioneer Oil Museum of New York PO Box 332, Bolivar, NY 14715, Museum will open following Memorial 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 occasions or by appointment.

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

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Library to host ‘Bubblemania’ July 11

WELLSVILLE—The David A. Howe Public Library will host a family program, “Bubblemania!” presented by: Doug Rougeux at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 11 in the Nancy Howe Auditorium at the David A. Howe Public Library, 155 N. Main St., Wellsville.

Bubblemania is coming to the Nancy Howe Auditorium stage! Join Doug Rougeux as he astounds and amuses with his amazing bubble creations. This

interactive show features music, fun, and “soap bubbles bigger than your head!”

Doug is a full time professional entertainer that has been preforming the Bubblemania show since the early 1990’s. His talents have taken him to Singa-

pore, Indonesia, Malaysia, Canada, and 41 out of the 50 states. Doug’s wit and goofy nature makes him a hit with kids of all ages.

This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Library and is free and open to everyone.

2018 Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series

Tuesday, 7 to 8 pm
(Except July 10: 6:00 to 7:00 pm)
Free admission

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| July 10 | Tatiana Lukyanova
From Hampton, CT |
| July 17 | Jim Fackenthal
From Chicago, IL |
| July 24 | Gordon Slater
From Ottawa, Canada |
| July 31 | Carlo van Ulft
From Springfield, IL |

Enjoy the music of the 47 bells of the
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Nutrition in a Nutshell

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and Alfred Sun Columnist

How Sweet is the Sweet? Sugar Alcohols

The newest sweeteners of our study thus far, sugar alcohols, are another substitute for refined sugar. Sorbitol, erythritol, and xylitol are the most commonly used sugar alcohols, all of which have grown in popularity since their conception around the 1960’s. They have been successfully used by diabetics since their glycemic load ranges from 0-10 (all considerably low), as well as prevention of tooth decay.

Despite this common use, there is a great divide in professional opinions concerning their safety. This is primarily based on the lack of “aged research”—the difference of only a few decades compared to the other sweeteners that have proven the test of centuries. So let’s consider the current research, with the caution that these are not a whole food nor a traditional sweetener.

First, how are these sugar alcohols made? While these alcohols naturally occur in fruits, vegetables, cane sugar, and birch bark (in the case of xylitol), the method by which they are manufactured is another story--the industrialized process of sugar hydrogenation. Technically, this is a 5-6 step process which uses high pressure, high temperature, acetic acid, hydrolyzing acid, nick-aluminum and other residues. [1] You would think that after all this, these products would be considered toxic. However, they are granted the GRAS (Generally Recognized As Safe) status by the FDA, and current research does not oppose this.

Secondly, what are the benefits? These sugar alcohols, with xylitol as the primary contributor, have proven to be effective for preventing tooth decay [2] as well as treating other bacterial infections or overgrowths, due to their antibacterial properties. Also, with the low glycemic load mentioned above, these sugar alcohols have been

proven to be therapeutic to blood sugar levels. [3] They have been an alternative to prescription antibiotics, blood sugar control medications, and artificial sweeteners commonly used by diabetics (which will be the topic of next week’s article).

So, considering these benefits of sugar alcohols and how they are made, there are several things to conclude concerning their use in our homes. Clearly, they are not a whole food, as the process through which they undergo strips them of their original nutrient make-up and chemical structure. While there is no current evidence that the sugar hydrogenation is harmful, time may prove otherwise, as it has taken generations to see the ill effects of hydrogenated fats. Also, even though they may be helpful to support blood sugar handling, I confidently believe there are more effective and sustainable methods which support healing. Last of all, I must note that these sugar alcohols are never locally produced, like our honey or maple syrup, and thus, are not the most economically sustainable product.

Now, what is your conclusion? Whether you choose to avoid these sweeteners altogether, regularly consume them, or include them occasionally for therapeutic purposes, it is important to note that we are the guinea pigs for future generations. One day we will more fully understand the benefits and any consequences of sugar alcohols.

[1]<https://www.naturalnews.com/022986.html>

[2] <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/21576989>

[3] <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/22832597>

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



Lectures/Readings

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

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

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

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

Bergen Forum. 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus when classes are in session. March 8-Spring Break; March 15-Heather Yanda, "Unfolding Late Summer's

Origami"; March 22-Eiko Otake, "A Body in Places: From Fukushima, to the Met Museum, to Alfred, and Many Out of the Ordinary Places Along the Way"; March 29-Wit and Wisdom Winner; April 5-Hope Childers and Beth Johnson, "Teaching for Social Justice with Content Advisories"; April 12-Ian Saxine, "Properties of Empire: Indians, Colonists and Land Speculators on the Maine Frontier"; April 19-Dani Gagne, "The Changing Landscape of Death"; April 26-Karen Donnellan and Suzanne Peck, "Blow Harder: An Exploration of Language, Sexuality, and Gender in the Glassblowing Studio." Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee & tea available.

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

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



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July 24: Mr. Holland's Opus (1995) PG August 28: A Shot in the Dark (1964) PG Sept. 25: From Here to Eternity (1943) NR Oct. 23 Blackbeard's Ghost (1968) G Nov. 27 The Grass Harp (1996) PG Dec. 18* A Christmas Story (1983) PG

Fun-n-Games

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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 Concert: Arco Iris, Sally Ramirez and Doug Robinson, Thursday, May 17 at 7pm **Author Visit:** Alex Berenson Author of the Best-Selling John Wells Series, Saturday, June 2 at 2pm

Str8 Eight Card Game Tournament at 8 pm (unless otherwise noted) on the 8s



at the Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, Main St., Alfred. Next Str8 Eight tournament 5 p.m. Sunday, July 8 at the Terra Cotta Coffeehouse. You get the idea. To learn more about the card game invented in Alfred, NY, visit: www.str8-eight.com

Special Events

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

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

Allegany County Celtic Festival, June 2, Cuba

Cuba Dairy Days, June 15-16, Cuba

Pioneer Oil Days, June 17-24, in Bolivar

Great Wellsville Balloon Rally Parade, July 7, Wellsville

Bare Knuckle Boxing Hall of Fame Induction, July 7, Belfast The 43rd Great Wellsville Balloon Rally, July 13-15, Wellsville

Allegany County Fair, July 16-21, County Fairgrounds, Angelica

Heritage Days, August 4-5, Angelica

MusicFest, August 11, Wellsville

Cuba Garlic Festival, Sept. 15-16, Cuba

Civil War Weekend, Sept. 21-23, Angelica.

Wellsville Music on the Lawn Thursday evening music series from June to August on the historic lawn of the David A. Howe Public Library, 155 N. Main Street, Wellsville. It's a "Traditional Worth Keeping."

Support Groups

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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, July 9

Three Bean Salad, Turkey Tetrastini, Spinach, Bran Quick Bread, Pears. Diabetic-Pears.

Tuesday, July 10 Lettuce/Tomato, Breaded Chicken Fillet, Parsley Potatoes, Squash, Bun & Mayo, Bread Pudding. Diabetic-Pudding.

Wednesday, July 11 Coleslaw, Beef Au Jus on Weck, Horseradish, Baked Potato w/Sour Cream, Carrots, Fresh Fruit. **Birthday Cake @ Whitesville Center.

Thursday, July 12 Apple Raisin Salad, Cold Sliced Turkey, German Potato Salad, Lettuce & Tomato, Whole Wheat Bun & Mayo, Chocolate Chip Cookies. Diabetic-Applesauce. **Birthday Cake @ Centers.

Friday, July 13 Cranberry Jell-O Salad, Pepper Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Wheat Roll, Sugar Cookie, Diabetic-Pineapple.

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

ALFRED NUTRITION SITE Union University Church Center, 12 noon Call Debbie Pierson at 607-793-0118. Monday—10:30-11:30 a.m. Exercises w/ Mary Lou Maxon. Lunch at 12 noon. "National Sugar Cookies Day." Blood Pressure Clinic. Tuesday—10:30-11:30 a.m. Exercises w/ Mary Lou Maxon. Lunch at 12 noon. "Happy Belated Birthday Richard Scarry." Thursday—Lunch at 12 noon. "13 Odd Things That Happened on Friday the 13th."

BELMONT NUTRITION SITE American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m. Call Eileen Kane at 585-808-1472 Tuesday—Growing Stronger Exercises at 9:30 a.m., Lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Decade Day 1950s Pop Culture." Blood Pressure Clinic. Thursday—Growing Stronger Exercises at 9:30 a.m., Lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Henry David Thoreau Biography." Farmers Market Coupons

BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE Fire Hall 12 noon Call Carrie Simon at 585-808-5640 Monday—Growing Stronger Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Cards. "National Sugar Cookie Day."

Farmers Market Coupons. Wednesday—Growing Stronger Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Cards. "Blueberry Muffins Day." Thursday—Lunch at 12 noon. Cards at 1 p.m. "Pajama Day." **CANASERAGA NUTRITION SITE** Canaseraga Fire Hall, 12 noon Call Barb Welch at 607-270-4070. Tuesday—Exercises at 10 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. "Wild Berries" Cards at 1:00. Farmers Market Coupons. Thursday—Exercises at 10 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. "Geometry Shapes" Cards at 1:00.

CUBA NUTRITION SITE AA Arnold Community Center, 12 noon Call Judy Enders at 585 808-5201 Monday—10:30 Growing Stronger Exercises, Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles. Lunch at 12 noon. "Picture Memories." *Call in reservations for Sr. Citizen's Mtg! Tuesday—10:30 Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles. Lunch at 12 noon. "Picture Memories Continued..." Wednesday—10:30 Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles, Lunch at 12 noon. "Current Events." Thursday—10:30 Growing Stronger Exercises, Lunch at 12 noon. "Senior Citizen's Meeting Picnic at Opera House." "Questions and Answers"

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

FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE Community Center, 12 noon Call Vivian Howell 585-973-2650 Tuesday—10:45 a.m. Growing Stronger Exercises. Lunch at 12 noon. Cards at 1:00. 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 Linda Haggerty at 585-296-3800. Monday—Senior Center Library. Jigsaw Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. "Wild Berry Word Winder." Tuesday—Senior Center Library. Jigsaw Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. "Associated Numbers." Karen Chamberlain, Issues & Answers. Wednesday—Senior Center Library. Jigsaw Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. "Associated Numbers." Karen Chamberlain, Issues & Answers.



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By KRISTINA SNYDER
Alfred Sun Columnist

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What You Need:

- *2 bananas
- *2c frozen strawberries
- *handful of pineapple
- *2 beets
- *1/2 c goat milk yogurt

Put all ingredients into a high powered blender. Blend on high and use tamper to ensure all chunks are thoroughly incorporated. Pour off into molds and freeze two hours minimum. Enjoy!

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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What are the chances a rural remote town in Allegany County would serve as training site for John L. Sullivan, bareknuckle boxer, for his championship bout on July 8, 1889?

FUN in the SUN Bare Knuckle Boxing Hall Induction

By DAVID L. SNYDER
Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

The Bare Knuckle Boxing Hall of Fame in Belfast will hold its annual induction July 6-7, there's the Lavender Festival in Angelica Saturday, July 7, Arkport Summerfest July 6-8 and the Wellsville Balloon Rally holds its Parade in Wellsville July 7. Wow! And we haven't even mentioned Alfred University's Most Arts Festival July 8-14, but you can read about that elsewhere in this paper.

Scott Burt, President of the Bare Knuckle Boxing Hall of Fame, invites you to come celebrate the annual BKBHOF Induction Weekend, July 6-7.

"It's our 10th anniversary so we have a several special events planned," Burt said, noting that the events kick off with a beer, wine, and cider tasting on Friday, July 6, at St. Patrick's Hall on Hughes Street. "We did this at our first induction ten years ago so we are looking for a great turn-out again this time," he said. The wines of Pollywogg Holler and a special brew from Ringside Beer of Saratoga Springs are two of the featured tastings. Limited tickets are available for \$25 presale and \$30 at the door. Tickets include the tastings and a commemorative tasting glass. Food and non-alcoholic beverages will also be available.

On Saturday, the festivities begin at the Belfast Post Office with a special 10th Anniversary cancellation at 10 a.m. Then it's off to the Methodist Family Center for a meet and greet with special guests at 11 a.m. Confirmed guests this year include:

- Undefeated Bare Knuckle Boxing Champ Bobby Gunn (72-0)
- Former Sabre's Enforcer and commentator Rob Ray
- Rick Jeanneret, the "Voice of the Buffalo Sabres"
- Legendary boxing referee Bill Clancy who officiated Mike Tyson's 50th win
- Billy Backus, 1970 World Welterweight Champ
- Dick Topinko, 1970 Undefeated Buffalo Boxer, ranked by Ring Magazine in the World's Top 5
- Gold Medal Winning Team USA Sport Jujitsu from Olean

At 11:30 a.m. the Induction Brunch and Awards gets underway. "We will be unveiling of the historic Police Gazette trophy for the first time," Burt said. "Every recognized Bare Knuckle Box-

ing Police Gazette Champion from the 1880's to present is included on the trophy - it is the Stanley Cup of Bare Knuckle Boxing!"

One of only two men in history have had the responsibility of naming World Police Gazette Bare Knuckle Boxing Champions - the other is Founder Richard K. Fox - Burt was bestowed the honor in 2016.

After brunch, there will be a tour of the Hall of Fame museum. "The HOF is housed in the barns where William Muldoon trained the Great John L. Sullivan for his very last bareknuckle heavyweight championship back in 1889," Burt explained. "This is the world's only Hall of Fame dedicated to bareknuckle fighters and it has a fascinating history." Tickets for Saturday's events are pre-sale only, include all events, and for only \$55.

For more information, check out the website www.bareknuckleboxinghalloffame.com or call or text 585-610-3326. Purchase tickets through PayPal (srburt@aol.com) or by mailing payment to Scott Burt, 3876 State Route 19, Scio, NY 14880. Checks can be made to BKBHOF.

Here's what's happening:

- June**
28: Cruise Night, Angelica
- July**
5-6-7: Short Tract Town Theatre Summer Musical, "Into the Woods," 7 p.m. at Fillmore Central School
6-8: Arkport Summerfest
7: Great Balloon Rally Parade, Wellsville
7: Bare Knuckle Boxing Hall of Fame Induction, Belfast
7: Lavender Festival, Angelica
8-14: MostArts Festival, Alfred
13-14: Amity Daze Yard Sales, Car Show, Belmont
13-14: Hornell City Wide Yard Sales
14: Wellsville Balloon Rally Parade
14: Main Street Festival, Wellsville
16-21: Allegany County Fair, Angelica

FUN in the SUN Riddle Contest

Using the individual letters found in each of the accompanying ads, complete the following riddle. Send entry to: Fun in the Sun, Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802 to be eligible for a **Grand Prize \$500 Cash Drawing!** Deadline for all entries: Friday, August 10, 2018.

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MOST ARTS FESTIVAL SERIES

The MostArts Magic returns Sunday, July 8

ALFRED—Alice Zhang, a 16-year-old high school student in Vernon Hills, IL, returns to Alfred University and the 2018 MostArts Festival as solo pianist for the Grand Opening Festival Concert.

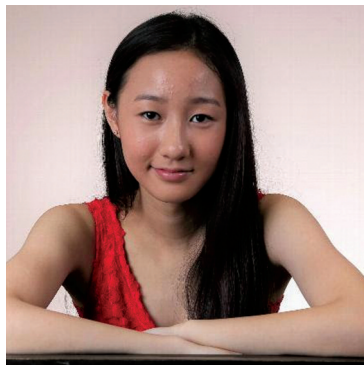
The opening gala concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 8, in Miller Theater on the University campus. Maestro Yuval Zaliouk will conduct the MostArts Festival Orchestra's performance of Beethoven's Overture to Fidelio, Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 1 and Mozart's Symphony No. 41.

As the Grand Prize Winner of the 2017 MostArts Festival Young Pianist Competition, Zhang will join the orchestra in the Opening Festival Concert.

Zhang, a junior at Vernon Hills High School in Illinois, began taking piano lessons at the age of four with Brenda Huang, a faculty member at the Music Institute of Chicago. She also studies with Professor Eduardus Halim, Sascha Gorodnitzki Chair of Piano Study at New York University, and with Dr. Matthew Hagle, a faculty member of the Music Institute of Chicago.

Since the age of nine, Zhang has performed throughout the Chicago area, including the Chicago Symphony Center, Ravinia Park's Gordon Bennett Hall, the Chicago Fine Art Building, the Pick-Staiger Concert Hall at Northwestern University, and the Cindy Pritzker Auditorium in the Chicago Public Library. In 2011, she was the first prize winner in elementary division in Emilio Del Rosario (EDR) Piano Concerto Competition.

Her recent piano performances have been featured on Chicago WFMT 98.7 Fine Arts



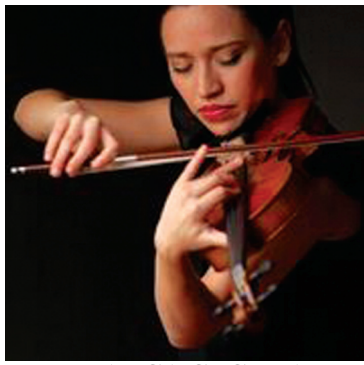
ALICE ZHANG

Radio Station's Introductions program, on which she has played selections from Mozart, Brahms, Ravel and Liszt. She is also an accomplished chamber musician, as her newly established Jayus Trio recently received Honorable Mention in the 2018 National Discover Chamber Music Competition.

In 2017, she was the pianist of the Odysseus Trio, which advanced to the semifinals of the Fischhoff National Chamber Music Competition at the University of Notre Dame.

Zhang's appearance in the MostArts Grand Opening Festival Concert kicks off a week of classical music in this, the fifth year of the MostArts Festival. In addition to daily chamber music performances, the Festival includes the Young Pianist Competition, which this year will award \$20,000 in prize money, including the \$10,000 grand prize as well as an opportunity to become a Young Steinway Artist.

Blanca Cecilia González featured Monday Evening
Violinist Blanca Cecilia González will on Monday evening perform Maurice Ravel's "Tzigane -Rhapsodie de concert" with the MostArts Festival Orchestra under the direc-



BLANCA CECILIA GONZÁLEZ

tion of Maestro Yuval Zaliouk.

In 1922 Maurice Ravel heard the young Hungarian violin virtuoso and niece of Joseph Joachim, Jelly D'Aranyi, in concert in London. Following the performance, Ravel spent the remainder of the evening requesting her to play numerous gypsy tunes on her violin, probing her on the technical limits of the instrument. The result of this encounter is Ravel's virtuoso classic "Tzigane."

Gonzalez began conservatory training at age 4 and grew up performing Latin American folk as well as traditional classical music in her native country Colombia. Moving to New York at age 11, she was exposed to many styles and genres of music. She is an active collaborator and diversified player, with projects from traditional classical, to jazz, contemporary, rock and folk. She has performed in Carnegie Hall, Avery Fisher Hall, as well as in stages across the United States, Europe and South America.

The orchestra will open the concert with Ravel's breath taking "Pavane." The concert will conclude with an orchestral warhorse by Franz Schubert, his Symphony No. 9 in C major, known as "The Great." Tickets



ANDREAS KLEIN

may be purchased online at MostArts, or from the Alfred University Bookstore, the MostArts Shop on Main street or by calling 607-871-2828.

Pianist Andreas Klein Returns to MostArts Festival

The German born pianist, Andreas Klein returns to Miller Theater, July 10 to perform Beethoven's magnificent Piano Concerto No. 4, in Klein's fifth season as soloist and chair of the piano competition jury. We asked Andreas Klein what

brings him back to Alfred:

As piano soloist with the MostArts Festival Orchestra I have witnessed the enthusiasm and seriousness about the orchestra musicians each year. The ensemble has grown from a chamber orchestra size in the first year to a typical symphony with excellent players cultivating a cohesive sound under the leadership of Yuval Zaliouk. The task of performing a multitude of piano concerti and symphonies is mastered by this orchestra, and I look forward to returning to collaborate again in 2018!

Andreas Klein has distinguished himself as a dynamic and compelling performer with his command of a wide range of tonal colors and imaginative interpretations. The New York Times declared him "A fascinating artist with all the indispensable qualities: temperament, taste, touch, tone, the four T's of pianism" and "A pianist who makes silences sound like music". His career as orchestra soloist and recitalist has taken him to the world's most prestigious venues: from London's Wigmore Hall, Berlin's Philharmonic Hall, New York's Carnegie Hall and Alice Tully Hall, to Washington, DC's Kennedy Center.

In addition to the Tuesday concerto performance, audience will have the opportunity to attend a free Master Class, Saturday, July 14 at 2:00 in Miller Theater. There, Dr. Klein will coach several young pianists on technique and interpretation in a public lesson forum.

Tickets are available online at www.MostArts.alfred.edu or the Ticket Office at 607-871-2828, or visit the MostArts Festival Shop between 2 & 4 pm daily across from the Alfred Post Office.

Horowitz Steinway on display during MostArts

The MostArts Festival is honored to be a part of a national tour to showcase the personal Steinway & Sons piano of perhaps the greatest pianist of the twentieth century, Vladimir Horowitz.

Having the Horowitz Steinway at Alfred University for the 2018 MostArts Festival is a very rare and special opportunity. It brings inspiration to our eight competition finalists as well as other musicians and piano lovers who attend this year's MostArts Festival. They will have the unique opportunity to not only hear this notable instrument, but also the chance to play it. This particular instrument is an extraordinary piece of classical music history.

The stunning piano – a nine-foot grand and one of Steinway's most revered designs – has been on tour throughout the USA. The tour provides a rare opportunity for the public to see, hear, touch, and even play Concert D 503, which is the fabled piano that accompanied classical titan Vladimir Horowitz (1903–1989) on tour. It was known to be one of Horowitz's favorite instruments, and he famously demanded that the piano be his exclusive touring instrument during the last four years of his life, including for his triumphant return to the former Soviet Union for performances in Moscow and St. Petersburg in 1986.

MostArts Festival competition judge and pianist Anthony Pattin, who is familiar with the Horowitz piano, had this to say:

To have this magnificent and unique instrument, the Horowitz Steinway, is yet another star in the musical crown of the MostArts Festival. This piano has been used by one of the finest pianists who ever lived. I have had the privilege of hearing Vladimir Horowitz in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Following Horowitz's death, the piano went on a national tour and I was invited to perform a recital on this extraordinary piano many years ago. I recall that the action was extremely light and responsive.

Festival audience members will have a chance to hear the Horowitz Steinway each evening from 7:00-7:20 with pianists Anthony Pattin and Lucy Mauro in the lobby of Miller Theater prior to the Festival Evening Concert Series. The MostArts Festival gratefully acknowledges the support of Steinway & Sons, and especially to Peter Wagner for organizing this event.

Tickets are available online at www.MostArts.alfred.edu or the Ticket Office at 607-871-2828, or visit the MostArts Festival Shop between 2 & 4 pm daily across from the Alfred Post Office.



The Horowitz Steinway Piano will be played at 7 p.m. prior to evening concerts.

CLAY, WRITING, GARDENING, PIANO Workshops offered

ALFRED—Take a one-day workshop at the MostArts Festival (July 8-14).

Take a creative writing workshop, sketch or water color Alfred’s lovely countryside, attend a Master Gardener workshop, discover a new passion with clay, or try your hand at the harp! Workshop Registration is available online at: www.MostArts.Alfred.edu

Here are the workshops being offered each day:

Monday, July 9

9:00 a.m. Clay Workshop- Fossilized Bowls with Linda Huey. Make simple bowls that will be heavily textured to look like fossils, using real fossils found in Alfred pressed in for texture, or small toys, animal foot print stamps, leaves, etc. The glaze and fire your bowl during the Raku Extravaganza at the end of the week on Saturday. For adults and children, register online for \$25. Location: Connors Pavilion at the AU Football Stadium.

10:00 a.m “Playing with Words” with Heather Yanda. Creative Writing Workshop for all levels and styles. Enroll for a day or a week- different topics covered each day. Register online \$20-\$80 Location: Seidlin Hall room 229.

2:00 p.m. Clay Workshop-Three Ways to Make a Tea Bowl with Linda Huey. Discover three different techniques to make a tea bowl, and then have the option of glazing and firing your tea bowl during the Raku Extravaganza at the end of the week on Saturday. Come join the fun! For adults and children, register online for \$25. Location: Connors Pavilion at the AU Football Stadium

Tuesday, July 10

9:30 a.m. Special Children’s Event- FREE Children ages 5-14. “The Art of Me” Children’s Mural Project with Juanita Barone. This workshop allows kids to create with a variety of supplies and recycled materials. Location: Powell Campus Center.

9:30 a.m. “You ART What You EAT” with Chef Jason Milburn. Learn to make fruit sculptures with Chef Jason and enjoy the “fruits” of your labor with a delicious morning brunch. Register online for \$30. Location: Powell Campus Center.

10:00 a.m. “Playing with Words” Creative Writing Workshop for all levels and styles, addressing different topics throughout the week- take one class or all week. Tuesday’s Topic: Narrators, Characters, and Conflict. Register online \$20-\$80 Location: Seidlin Hall room 229.

2:00 p.m. Master Gardener Workshop. Back by popular demand! “Growing and Arranging Flowers from your Yard and Garden.” Register online for \$25. Location: Connors Pavilion at the AU Football Stadium

5:00 “Upstate Classics” with Chef Jason Milburn. If you have ever been away from upstate New York for a period of time, you will know that there are dishes that are just not made anywhere else. Rochester’s Chicken French, Binghamton’s Pork Speidies with salt potatoes and baked beans, Utica’s famous Greens and Chicken Riggies. Participants will feast on their delicious creations and head to Miller Theater for the 7:30 p.m. MostArts Concert. Register online for \$30. Location: Powell Campus Center.

Wednesday, July 11

9:30 a.m. Special Children’s Event- FREE Children ages 5-14. The Art of Me” Children’s Mural Project with Juanita Barone. This workshop allows kids to create with a variety of supplies and recycled materials. Location: Powell Campus Center.

10:00 a.m. “Playing with Words” Creative Writing Workshop for all levels and styles. Wednesday’s Topic: Audience, Voice, and Point of View. Register online for \$20-\$80. Location: Seidlin Hall room 229.

Thursday July 12

9:00 a.m. “Plein Air” Workshop with Hope Zaccagni. Express yourself in the great outdoors through watercolor, pastel, charcoal- all levels and ages welcome. Register online for \$20. Location: Binns Merrill Rm. 134.

10:00 a.m. “Playing with Words” Creative Writing Workshop for all levels and styles. Thursday’s Topic: Poetic Form, Dialogue, Prose Poetry. Register online \$20-\$80 Location: Seidlin Hall room 229.

2:00 p.m. Music Workshop “Guzheng” with Daisy Wu. No musical experience is required and all ages are invited to this unique opportunity with this fun and fascinating chinese instrument. Register online for \$20. Location: Miller Performing Arts Center room 302.

Friday, July 13

10:00 am “Playing with Words” Creative Writing Workshop for all levels and styles, addressing different topics throughout the week- take one class or all week. Friday’s Topic: Taking the Adventure with you; journaling; other writing exercises. Register online for \$20-\$80. Location: Seidlin Hall room 229.

Saturday, July 14

11:00 am Raku Extravaganza with Wayne Higby. Join the fun at this FREE annual event. Glaze a pot and watch it transform from the rapid raku firing process. Raku is Japanese which translates as enjoyment. Location: above Miller Theater

2:00 pm Piano Master Class with Andreas Klein. Pianist Andreas Klein will present a Master Class for young pianists who will perform a variety of selected repertoire in front of an audience and receive comments from Dr. Klein. The event aims to provide an insight into the study of pianistic compositions, exploring their inherent musical and poetic content and the technical implications to perform these works with imagination. Location: Miller Theater. Free and open to the public – information online at MostArts.alfred.edu

HOLMES AUDITORIUM AT NOON MONDAY-FRIDAY

‘Sound Bites Sampler’ combines chamber music with lunch

ALFRED—“Sound Bites Sampler” Chamber Music Series, performed by the spectacular members of the MostArts Festival Orchestra, and offered Monday through Friday at Noon in Holmes Auditorium of Harder Hall, is an absolute highlight of the festival.

Free of charge, the public is invited to these “sound

bite” gems of the chamber music world, and to partake in the “tasty bites” from our local vendors.

Alfred University’s AU Fresh food service will have box lunches available throughout the week.

In addition, Honey Pot Chocolates and Almondina Cookies will be on sale, as well as MostArts Festival



Alfred Ceramic Art Museum

‘Music Under the Stars’ offers Gourmet BBQ, Gallery Hop

ALFRED—More than a dozen art venues in the Village of Alfred and surrounding communities will join the July 11 Gallery Hop, featuring docent-led tours of major art collections that begin at 6 p.m. at the Cohen Gallery, 55 Main St., Alfred.

It’s a night of art and music, coinciding the MostArts Festival’s “Music under the Stars” celebration midway through MostArts week on the Alfred University campus. As the Gallery Hop begins on Alfred’s Main Street, “Music under the Stars” kicks off on the lawn of the Alfred Ceramic Art Museum, featuring barbecue, live music and dancing to the tunes of “DJ Dan.”

Visitors to the village and campus events are invited to join the official tours, or enjoy their personal tours through the exhibitions. Meanwhile, at the Alfred Ceramic Art Museum, “Music under the Stars” offers visitors fresh gourmet barbecue, a cash bar, popular music, and dancing. Tickets are \$15 general and \$10 students and children.

The MostArts Festival begins Sunday, July 8 with a performance at 7:30 p.m. by the MostArts Festival Orchestra in Alfred University’s Miller Theater.

Evening concerts and afternoon chamber music recitals continue through the week, with the Grand Finale Gala Performance to be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 14, in Miller Theater.

For more on MostArts, visit <https://mostarts.alfred.edu>. The Gallery Hop includes the following art venues:

ALFRED

Alfred Ceramic Art Museum

Cristina Córdova: JUNGLE
Mysteries of Place: Selected Prints from the Institute of Electronic Arts
New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University

Featuring Elisabeth Pellathy, Lee Somers, and Scott Stephens

Alfred Art Park

Professor Emeritus Glenn Zwegardt, Professor Coral Penelope Lambert, Jeremy Entwistle, J. Fischer, Hannah Hones, and Calvin Hubbard, Lucas Jankovsky

3 N Main Street, Alfred

Bret Llewellyn Gallery

Net Neutrality is Dead (2018, 5 Min, 1080p 60fps, 3 Channel)
preview of a new video work by Vav Vavrek

July 11, 6-9 PM.

Digital Media and Animation, Engineering Technology Building, 3rd floor, Room 312, Alfred State College

Cohen Center Gallery

Hope Zaccagni: Salt and Steel

Tim Pauszek: In Cahoots With...

April 7 – August 3, 2018, 55 N Main Street, Alfred

Gallery 2 Gifts of Distinction

Over 30 Local Artisans Something for Every Occasion, 43 N Main Street, Alfred

Herrick Memorial Library

eclectic mix of two- and three-dimensional art of students, faculty and alumni, Alfred University

Robert C. Turner Gallery

Fresh Meet: Incoming School of Art and Design Foundation Students, May 20 – September 1, 3rd flr Harder Hall, Alfred University

The Rogue Carrot

Selection of art work by local artists featuring Elaine Hardman of Stone-Flower Pottery and Emma Tyme performing live, 14 ½ W University Street, Alfred

Summer Ceramic Workshops

Summer Ceramics Silent Auction: Scholarship Fundraiser, Harder Hall Lobby Adjacent to Fosdick-Nelson Gallery, Alfred University, July 5 – July 12

The Terra Cotta Coffeehouse

Paintings by Frankie Gattuso, 34 N Main Street, Alfred

The Terra Cotta Celadon Company Building, AU Ceramics graduate students and guests, N Main Street, Alfred

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The Terra Cotta.

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July 8-14

All events are **Free** except where indicated *

Your Week at a Glance

DAY	EVENT	TIME	LOCATION
Sunday	Opening Gala Concert	7:30	Miller Theater
	Special Prelude - Horowitz Steinway	7:00	Miller Lobby
	MostArts Festival Orchestra & Yuval Zaliouk		Tickets required*
	Soloist Alice Zhang, 2017 Competition Grand Prize Winner		
	Gala Reception	9:00	Ade Hall
Monday	"Sound Bites" Chamber Music & Lunch	12:00	Holmes/Harder Hall
	Grand Opening "The Alfred Art Park"	3:00	Corner Main & W. Univ.
	High Tea and Sherry Hour	4:00	Knight Club- Free
	Featuring Author-Poet Heather Yanda		Powell Campus Center
	Evening Concert Series	7:30	Miller Theater
	Special Prelude - Horowitz Steinway	7:00	Miller Lobby
	MostArts Festival Orchestra & Yuval Zaliouk		Tickets required*
Tuesday	Solo Violinist, Blanca Gonzalez, performing Ravel's Tzigane		
	"Sound Bites" Chamber Music & Lunch	12:00	Holmes/Harder Hall
			Free event
	Evening Concert Series	7:30	Miller Theater
	Special Prelude - Horowitz Steinway	7:00	Miller Lobby
	MostArts Festival Orchestra & Yuval Zaliouk		Tickets required*
	Soloist Andreas Klein, performing Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 4		
Wednesday	"Sound Bites" Chamber Music & Lunch	12:00	Holmes/Harder Hall
	Opening Day of the "Young Pianist Competition"		
	Four Finalists in Solo Recital	2:00	Miller Theater
	Four Finalists in Solo Recital	4:00	Miller Theater
	"Music Under The Stars" Gallery Hop and BBQ		Community Event
	Gallery Hop beginning at Cohen Center	6:00	55 N. Main Street
	Gourmet BBQ Under the Tent !	6:00	Art Museum Lawn
	Great Food, Cash Bar & Dancing !		
Thursday	*Tickets: \$15 general \$10 students		
	"Sound Bites" Chamber Music & Lunch	12:00	Holmes/Harder Hall
	MostArts Gourmet Restaurant	5:00-6:30	Knight Club
	Reservations: 607 871-2285		
	Evening Concert Series	7:30	Miller Theater
	Special Prelude - Horowitz Steinway	7:00	Miller Lobby
	MostArts Festival Orchestra & Steven Thomas		Tickets required*
	Featuring the Young Pianist Competition Finalists		
Friday	Star Gazing weather permitting	10:00	Stull Observatory
	"Sound Bites" Chamber Music & Lunch	12:00	Holmes/Harder Hall
			Free Event
	MostArts Gourmet Restaurant	5:00-6:30	Knight Club
	Reservations: 607 871-2285		
	Evening Concert Series	7:30	Miller Theater
	Special Prelude - Horowitz Steinway	7:00	Miller Lobby
	MostArts Festival Orchestra & Steven Thomas		Tickets required*
Saturday	Featuring the Young Pianist Competition Finalists		
	"Raku Extravaganza" weather permitting	11:00-2:00	above Miller Theater
	with Wayne Higby and MFA Grads		
	and Milliners Southern Smoked BBQ serving delicious food		
	MostArts Gourmet Restaurant	5:00-6:30	Knight Club
	Reservations: 607 871-2285		
	Grand Finale Gala Concert	7:30	Miller Theater
	Special Prelude - Horowitz Steinway	7:00	Miller Lobby
	MostArts Festival Orchestra & Yuval Zaliouk & Lisa Lantz		Tickets required*
	Featuring Angelin Chang performing Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 2		
	Announcements of the "Young Pianist Competition" Winners		
	Gala Reception	9:00	Ade Hall



HEATHER YANDA

High Tea, Sherry Hour featuring Heather Yanda follows Art Park opening

ALFRED—Year Three of Alfred Art Park opens on Monday, July 9 during the MostArts Festival.

Glenn Zweygardt, emeritus professor of sculpture, and Coral Penelope Lambert, associate professor of sculpture, will officially open the park at 3 p.m. Monday, July 9.

Immediately following, the public is invited to a High Tea and Sherry Hour at the Knight Club with a special presentation, Unfolding “Late Summer’s Origami” with poet Heather Yanda, at 4 p.m. Monday, July 9. Enjoy a break in your day with High Tea and Sherry Hour in the Knight Club located on the third floor of the Powell Campus Center. Author Heather Yanda will read from her soon to be published book, “Late Summer’s Origami.” This is a free public event.

Heather Hallberg Yanda, an Alfred University graduate, earned her MFA in poetry from Western Michigan University and has taught at Alfred University for 19 years. She has work published in such journals as Kalliope, The Dalhousie Review, Tar River Poetry, and The Yale Journal of Medical Humanities. Her collection “Late Summer’s Origami,” scheduled to be published this fall.

Lambert’s Earth Chakra will be installed as well as 2018 senior graduate Jackie Fischer’s Don’t Burst My Bubble: Impermanence of Innocence. Hannah Hones, also a 2018 sculpture graduate student of Lambert’s, will have two sculptures installed, Wandering and Lunging.

Glenn Zweygardt’s Amber Cross will be installed by the bus stop directly across the street from the Art Park. Within the sculpture site, Zweygardt will place Rain Totem, Sawtooth Totem and Winged Totem.

Jeremy Entwistle, an AU sculpture graduate who studied with Zweygardt, is represented by his 2007 sculpture, Conduit.

Lucas Jankovsky, Zweygardt’s 2017-18 apprentice, will have the sculpture Long Distance installed in the park.

The artists thank Lisa Lantz for the opportunity to join her in growing MostArts. Big thanks also go to Phil Curran for signage on the sculptures, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ninos for the rental of his property and Alfred University for covering the site insurance.

All About Coral Lambert

Coral Penelope Lambert is internationally recognized for working in cast iron as well as producing large scale outdoor sculpture. She is currently Professor of Sculpture at Alfred University and Director of the National Casting Center Foundry. Lambert studied Sculpture in England receiving her MFA in 1990. Her work can be seen in many collections around the world.

The ‘Chakra’ series of sculptures deals with ideas of things being in sync with nature; they explore ideas of coexistence, containment, resonance and metamorphosis. In each sculpture a changing number of spherical forms have become joined and dependent upon each other, this state references such things as the alignment of planets in the sky or the chakras in the body. Chakra is a Sanskrit word that literally means wheel or disk, it refers to wheels of energy throughout the body.

The Sculptures are made up of cast metal spheres that have an outer shell much like the earth’s crust and a colorful inner world that the viewer can mine and explore.

About Jeremy Entwistle

Born and raised in upstate New York, Jeremy Entwistle received his BFA from Alfred University in 1998 and his MFA from West Virginia University in 2007. Currently, Entwistle is the 3D and Sculpture coordinator for Fairmont State University in Fairmont, WV and runs the foundry program that has partnered with area universities and art education institutions to promote the cast metal arts in the region.

About Glenn Zweygardt

Born and raised in northwest Kansas, Glenn Zweygardt received his BFA from Wichita State University in sculpture and painting. He then earned his MFA from the Rinehart School of Sculpture at Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore, Maryland.

For over 40 years, Glenn has been an active sculptor and educator. With more than 50 solo exhibitions and multiple purchase awards to his name, he shows works both nationally and internationally. His sculptures are included in many university, museum, outdoor and private collections. Now an emeritus Professor of Sculpture at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, Glenn continues to make signature sculptures in his Alfred Station studio.

MostArts Gourmet Restaurant returns to AU’s Knight Club Thursday, Friday, Saturday

ALFRED—An annual favorite, the MostArts Gourmet Restaurant will be serving epicurean meals by Chef Jason Milburn during the festival on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Located in the Knight Club of the Powell Campus Cen-

ter, patrons may begin their evening with a lovely glass of wine and delicious meal served between 5:00 and 6:30

It’s The Perfect Prelude to your Evening Concert. Reservations Required: 607 871-2285

MostArts Pop-up Restaurant

Thursday, July 12, 2018

Buffet Dinner

27

Acorn Squash and Avocado Salad (Served)

Mixed Field Greens with Dried Cranberries, Roasted Walnuts and Mango, Cherry Tomatoes, Cucumbers and Pickled Red Onion. Rosemary Breadsticks and Citrus Vinaigrette.

Buffet

Roast Duck

Slow Roasted Pan Seared Duck Breast Topped in an Orange Reduction with Chopped Scallions and Cilantro

Steamed Mussels with Andouille Sausage

In Butter and Wine served with Saffron Tea Infused White Cocktail Sauce and Warm Baguette.

Vegetarian Spaghetti

Spaghetti Squash Tossed with Sautéed Kale, Tofu “Meatballs”, Caramelized Onion with House Made Red Sauce.

Haricot Verts with Caramelized Pearl Onion and Tossed In Herb Du Province and Beurre Noisette

Sofrito Rice

Tri Color Fingerling Potato

Cranberry and Cilantro Cornbread Drizzled with Honey.

Dessert (Served)

Lemon Sorbet with Caramel Webs and a Ginger Beer Shooter

Friday, July 13, 2018

Four Course Dinner

Starters

Five Onion French Onion Soup

Served Individually in Crock Pots and Topped with Brioche Crouton and Melted Swiss, Provolone and Parmesan Cheeses

Chopped Salad

Mixed Field Greens Topped With Diced Cucumber, Pickled Red Onions, Heirloom Tomatoes, Fried Garbanzo Beans And Avocado. Served With Lemon Poppy Seed Dressing.

Entrées

Chicken Chasseur

Seared And Braised “Hunter Style” Chicken Quarters With Cremini Mushrooms Served In A Creamy Pan Reduction.

18

Filet Minion

Seasoned and Seared Filet Served with Peppercorn and Crab Stuffed Shrimp.

24

Portobello Wellington

Marinated and Grilled Portobello Mushroom Wrapped in Puff Pastry and Duxelle with a Rich Red Wine Vegetable Demi-glace.

16

Choice of Sides

Potato Puree with Bleu Cheese

Saffron and Sage Risotto with Pea Shoots

Mixed Seasonal Sautéed Vegetables

Dessert:

Flan

with Fresh Berries, Mint and Whipped Cream

Saturday, July 14, 2018

Served Dinner

Salad

Mixed Field Greens Rolled with Cucumber Ribbons, Pickled Red Onions, Carrot Nest and Smoked Sea Salt Seasoned Heirloom Tomato Wedges, Spiced Rum Infused Baked Pear Slices, Local Free Range Hard Eggs, Toffee Coated Pecan Crumble with Balsamic Vinaigrette and Bread Sticks.

Entrée

Pan Seared Salmon with Wild Mushroom, Micro Greens in Mushroom Consume

Seared Polenta Cakes with Avocado Puree

Heirloom Concasse and Split Haricot Vert

28

Chicken French with Artichoke

Garlic Confit Potato Puree

Grilled Asparagus

23

Osso Bucco (Veal Shanks)

Yukon Gold Potato Puree

Mirepoix In Rich Veal Demi-glace

25

Dessert

Crème Caramel with Almond Lace, Chocolate Sauce and Blackberries.

Reservations Required:

Call 607-871-2285

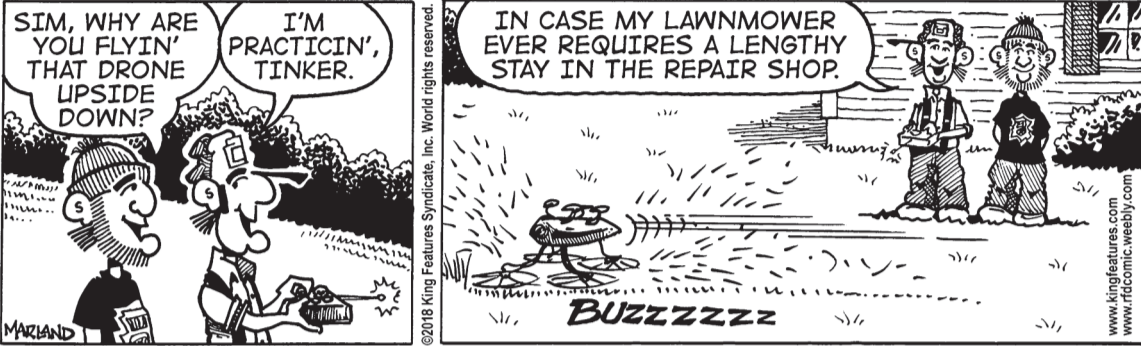
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Amber Waves

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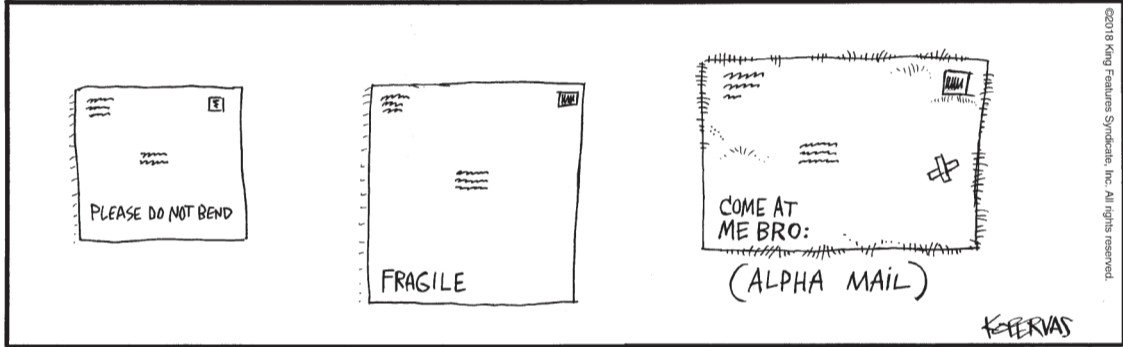
The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Out on a Limb

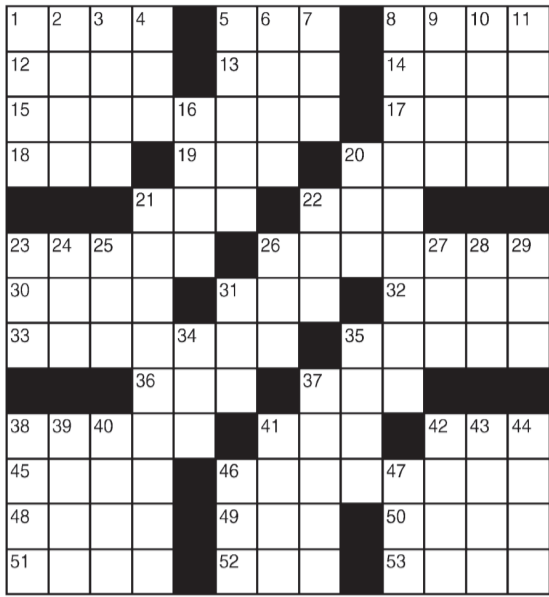
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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Piquant taste
- 5 Winter ailment
- 8 Painter Chagall
- 12 Thought
- 13 Arctic bird
- 14 Met melody
- 15 Slaughter
- 17 Vend
- 18 Type squares
- 19 Doctor's due
- 20 Any of 150 in the Bible
- 21 Doorstep item
- 22 Lemon meringue, e.g.
- 23 Sacrifice site
- 26 Spa fixture
- 30 The Red and the Black
- 31 Formal wear
- 32 Start a garden
- 33 Popular place to socialize
- 35 Heredity factors
- 36 Pick a target
- 37 Existed
- 38 Animal
- 41 Purse
- 42 Mauna —
- 45 Not pizzicato
- 46 "Manon" composer
- 48 Opposed
- 49 Pismire
- 50 Unaccompanied



DOWN

- 1 Fourth dimension
- 2 Leading man? befriended the Pilgrims
- 3 Untouchable Eliot
- 4 Petrol
- 5 Aspect
- 6 Entice
- 7 Guitar's cousin
- 8 Some physiotherapists
- 9 Vicinity
- 10 Small stream
- 11 At peace
- 16 Somewhere out there
- 20 Snapshot
- 21 Chief who
- 22 Latin for "peace"
- 23 Fire residue
- 24 Zodiac cat
- 25 Tit for —
- 26 Stick out
- 27 Buddhist sect
- 28 Wye follower
- 29 Egos' counterparts
- 31 Male turkey
- 34 Fruit stone
- 35 Jokes
- 37 Squander
- 38 False god
- 39 Sea eagle
- 40 Performances
- 41 Poison
- 42 Door opener
- 43 Morays, e.g.
- 44 On
- 46 Crazy
- 47 Superlative suffix

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GARDENING

Tomato and Potato Blights

By STEVEN JAKOBI
Allegany County

Master Gardener Volunteer

During the second week of June tomato "late blight" was found in Onondaga County, New York. According to USAblight, a national project on tomato and potato late blight in the U.S., to date there are four areas of the country – New York, Pennsylvania, and two regions in Florida – that reported occurrence of the disease in 2018.

I wrote "blight s" in the title of this article because there are actually two very different blight diseases of tomato and potato (and some of their relatives in the plant Family Solanaceae). "Late blight," caused by the fungus-like water mold, *Phytophthora infestans*, is a devastating disease that can quickly wipe out many acres of crop.

"Early blight," whose causal agent is the true fungus, *Alternaria solani*, can be a significant cause of plant mortality and crop loss, but it usually doesn't spread as fast. To confuse the matter further, "late blight" often occurs early in the growing season when cool, wet weather conditions allow for the rapid spread of swimming spores, called zoospores, to spread from plant to plant. "Early blight," on the other hand, often occurs later in the growing season and is typically first manifested on older leaves and maturing tomato fruit and potato tubers.

However, both diseases can occur during any part of the growing season as long as environmental conditions are favorable for reproduction and spread of the pathogens.



Figure 1: Late Blight (Cornell University Horticulture Department)

Fortunately, the symptoms of the two blights are fairly easy to tell apart. "Late blight" symptoms appear as rapidly-progressing dark brown/green water-soaked lesions on the leaves of tomato and potato. Discoloration usually begins on the margins of leaves and soon the entire leaf is covered and dies. White spore masses and cells of the water mold typically develop on the underside of the affected leaf. Purple/black spots on the leaf stalk and stem, and grayish green, greasy or water-soaked lesions on green or maturing tomato fruit become visible. The entire plant may die within a day or two, and the disease can rapidly spread from plant to plant and to adjacent fields. The tomato fruit or potato tuber rots, has a foul odor, and is inedible.

"Early blight" symptoms are likely noticed on lower leaves first. Leaf spots are dark brown to black, enlarging in concentric rings that give the lesion a target-like appearance (this symptom is not seen in late blight infections). Affected leaves then turn yellow and either dry up or



Figure 2: Early Blight (Meg McGrath, Cornell University)

fall off. Stem lesions are usually black and may kill a branch or the entire plant. Maturing tomato fruit develops sunken, blackish circles that also resemble targets at first. These then enlarge and eventually merge and the spores of *Alternaria* produce a black, velvety texture in the centers of the spots. Underground potato tubers do not escape the disease as spores are washed into the soil from aerial plant surfaces. Tubers develop small, black, sunken spots that render the potato unusable.

Both pathogens can overwinter in plant debris, rotting fruit or infected tubers left in the field. *Phytophthora infestans* (late blight) requires a living host to survive between seasons. Usually it lives in infected potato tubers which can survive in storage or the soil (to become volunteers) after harvest or anywhere potatoes might be discarded. Sanitation can help greatly to reduce next year's inoculum – i.e. spores and cells of the fungi. Unfortunately, especially in the case of *Phytophthora*, cleanliness, crop rotation, and eradication of weeds may not prevent next year's epidemic because the organisms easily spread from field to field and farm to farm by wind, rain, machinery, and human apparel as long as environmental conditions are favorable.

Resistant varieties of tomatoes and potatoes have been developed over the last few decades. There are limits to this approach, as well, because different "races" (varieties) of the fungi have different degrees of aggressiveness and may favor certain cultivars of the crops. Thus, for example, the "US8" isolate of *Phytophthora* is resistant to mefenoxam (a commonly used fungicide); it is a very aggressive pathogen of most potato cultivars, but only moderately so of tomatoes. And, since sexual reproduction and mutation always create new genetic variants of the fungi, what may have been a pathogen-resistant cultivar crop a few years ago, may not be so in the future.

Of the two diseases, late blight is the more devastating. Worldwide, the pathogen causes billions of dollars' worth of crop losses annually. Historically, *Phytophthora infestans* was responsible for the deaths of millions of people from starvation. If your ancestors came to the U.S. or Canada from Ireland or

Germany in the 1840s and '50s, most likely it was because of the "potato famine," brought about by the loss of that important and nutritious crop due to late blight. During World War I, more than half a million people starved to death in Germany because supplying the war effort took away all available control measures to fight the pathogen.

So, how does one control these blights? In addition to the aforementioned sanitation and use of disease-resistant varieties, early intervention is of paramount importance. The most effective preventative fungicides currently include chlorothalonil or copper-based products, such as copper sulfate, copper octanoate or copper soap. The copper fungicides are generally considered acceptable for organic farmers, but please check with the Northeast Organic Farmers Association (NOFA) for the most up-to-date standards. A "biofungicide," made from the bacterium *Bacillus sub-*

tilis, is available under various product names ("Plant Guardian," "Natria Disease Control RTU," etc.). Regardless of the type of material used, please keep in mind that the pesticide label is a legal document and you must follow the instructions enclosed with the container. To do otherwise is against the law.

The use of chemicals is not always necessary. If weather conditions appear to favor disease development (80-100 percent relative humidity; daytime temperatures of 60-80 degrees F for several days), then spraying may save at least some of the crop. Disease is not favored by hot, dry conditions which keep fungal development and infection in check. Scouting for the pathogens, and accurate weather forecasting are two important tools in predicting potential outbreaks of disease.

There are numerous useful websites to help with identification and recommendations. Cornell Cooperative Extension

(CCE) has extensive info at: http://plantclinic.cornell.edu/fact_sheets/vegetablefungicides2018.pdf and <http://blight.eas.cornell.edu/blight> or contact your county CCE Gardening Helpline for more information.

There is also a national clearinghouse, USAblight.org, that deals with late blight information. *Phytophthora infestans* and *Alternaria solani* are extremely important disease-causing organisms for some of our most widely used crops. For the home gardener the rapid loss of potato and/or tomato from late blight can be a heartbreaking and discouraging event. There are numerous steps that you can take to reduce the likelihood of infection and death of tomato and potato plants. These include choosing resistant varieties, sanitation, crop rotation, paying attention to weather forecasts, and the preemptive use of antifungal products during times when the crops are most susceptible to attack.

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The purpose of the proposed change to the existing Local Law 2016-1 is to provide two fifteen minute parking spaces on the east side of Mill Street during the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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In The Alfred Sun 50, 25 and 10 Years Ago

Compiled By DAVID L. SNYDER
Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher
50 Years Ago, July 1968

The Alfred Sun was NOT published for several weeks as the Sun Publishing Company acquired a new press and went from a “hot type” to “cold type” method of production. For the next few weeks, we’ll delve back to 75 years ago to see what was happening in Alfred in 1943.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, JULY 1, 1943

Lt. James Scholes, ex’42, writes that he met up with Lt. Steve Capasso A.U. ’36, somewhere in North Africa, and that they can get together frequently for good “gab fests” about Alfred, etc. They were both former Kappa Psi members. . .Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin returned from the Becker Cottage at Keuka Lake, Tuesday, where she was called on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Becker. Her brother Al and sister Rose, came from New York to spend the summer at their cottage. . .

At 2:30 a.m. Tuesday, Alfred was awakened by the long blast of the siren which indicated a black-out. This blackout lasted approximately 30 minutes and at 3:02, the signal for “all clear” was heard and the final signal of the ringing of the Firemen’s Hall bell was heard.

Baker’s Corner Store has been sold to Mrs. June Moland who will take possession July 5. Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Baker and their clerks have been in the corner store for two years. Mrs. Moland will be assisted by her daughter Mrs. Roger Thomas who has been a secretary in the office of the University for some time.

Milton Baker, who operated the Corner Store for the past two years, has accepted a position as salesman with the Pillsbury Flour Mills. His territory will cover the Southern Tier of New York and Northern Pennsylvania.

Nellie Ehtelena Monroe was born in the Town of Alfred Nov. 25, 1869, the daughter of Michael and Betsey Cornelius Gardner. She was the eldest of eight children. She died at the home of her son in Buffalo, June 16, 1943. She received her education in the public around Alfred. At an early age she was baptized and united with the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church. On Feb. 13, 1893, she was united in marriage at Alfred to Jessie Monroe who died Jan. 31, 1929. She is survived by two children, Grayden E. and Berniece E. of Buffalo and three sisters, Mrs. Eva Emerson of Birdsall, Mrs. H.C. Keller of Alfred Station and Mrs. H.F. Monroe of Portville.

Mrs. Glenn Marvel and infant son, Gary Richard, came home from the Bethesda Hospital Sunday evening.

David C. Gardner left Sunday for Elmira, where he has a job with the Marrow people in their plant where they are making aeroplane parts.

(1900)—Invitations have been received for the marriage of Jessie Palmer of Hornellsville and Prof. Frank G. Bates of Alfred. . .E.S. Bliss moved the Sabbath Visitor printing office down to the Alfred Machine Shop, which he has fitted up a washing machine factory.

Miss Naomi Catherine Maxson of Wellsville,

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daughter of the late Walter Maxson, became the bride of Eldyn Coon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Coon of Alfred Saturday evening, June 26 at the Methodist Chapel in Wellsville.

25 Years Ago, July 15, 1993

Opening a new building for the Museum of Ceramic Art at Alfred maybe a most fitting way for the New York State College of Ceramics to celebrate its 100th anniversary in 2000, says Dr. Margaret Xie, museum director. But there is a long way to go before the new museum building becomes a reality, she admits. . .

(Photo) A 250-ton crane with a boom extending 180 feet, lowers an air conditioning unit into the Arthur and Lea Powell Campus Center as part of ongoing construction on the Alfred University campus. The crane was brought in from Buffalo to handle the 13,000-pound units. According to AU Project Adminidstrator Gail Palmer, work on the new campus center is progressing rapidly, with occupancy of the 58,000 square-foot building expected by the end of this year.

Eighteen Civil Service employees have been recognized for one, two and three decades of service to Alfred State College of Technology. Donna N. Ellis of Hornell was presented a certificate denoting 30 years’ service during the annual employees’ recognition luncheon on campus. Thirteen employees received certificates for 20 years of service. They are: Randie N. Brewer, Hornell; David D. Chilson, Belmont; Clifton B. Cornell, Alfred Station; Walter J. Czworka, Alfred; James R. Devlin, Almond; Beverly A. Gilbert, Hornell; Gary F. Harms, Belmont; James E. Leonard, Richburg; Francis X. Mahoney, Hornell; George L. Marlatt, Almond; Jacqueline McCormick, Hornell; Norma D. Preston, Andover; Marilyn A. Simms, Hornell. Certificates denoting 10 years’ service went to: Michael J. Foster, Hornell; Marshelle R. Gillette, Almond; Peter Sirianni, Hornell; Bruce R. Stubbs, Alfred Station.

Notes from Palmiter Hill (By Rev. Albert N. Rogers) Geraniums are blooming their hearts out just outside the study window as I write this. And the sweet corn in our garden is going to be knee-high by the Fourth of July. It’s a beautiful world. . .Don Sanford, who grew up in Little Genesee, and now works in Janesville, Wisconsin, where the Seventh Day Baptist Historical Society is located, paid us a visit. He had recently been to Newport, R.I. to see the restoration of the first Seventh Day Baptist Church in America. There is no congregation there at present but a local organization takes an interest in the building. . .It’s good to remember Ray Wingate as we listen to the Carillon of Alfred University as played by guest artists and our friend Joanne Dropers, the resident carillonneur. Of course, Ray was organist of the Alfred Church as well and director of the choir for many years. . .Edith Simpson is back in town, bless her heart. She was the first one to send me a greeting card when I had back surgery last year. One remembers these things when one is flat on one’s back.

Sunbeams—Bryan Jessup of Alfred, sales representative for Servistar Hardware & Home Center in Hornell, recently completed an extensive training program to qualify as an Andersen Window Expert. . .Doris Simpson spent several days in Pittsburgh recently. On June 19, she attended the wedding of her nephew, James O. Simpson of Denver and Debra Myers of Pittsburgh at the Ingomar United Methodist Church in Pittsburgh. James is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Simpson of Conifer, CO. . .Roger Freeman and Mary Lum of the School of Art and Design at the NYS College of Ceramics at Alfred University exhibited work in the 52nd annual Rochester-Finger Lakes Exhibition at the Memorial Art Gallery at the University of Rochester. Freeman exhibited a photograph titled “Western Landscape II” while Mary Lum exhibited a 72-by-112 inch painting, oil on wood, titled “Open Book” . . .

The State University of New York College of Technology at Alfred awarded associate and bachelor of technology (BT) degrees this spring to some 1,075 students. . .

Five faculty replacements and two new positions for this fall have been announced by Alfred University Provost Richard Ott. There are three new names at the College of Business. Dr. James Booker has been named Assistant Professor of Economics, replacing Tony Robinson; Dr. Mehmet E. Karaslan is an Assistant Professor of Finance, replacing John Hannum; and Dr.

Frances A. Viggiani is an Assistant Professor of Management, taking over for Kimberlee Keef. . .Joining the College of Engineering and Professional Studies will be Dr. Patricia B. Keith, as an Assistant Professor of School Psychology, and Dr. Timothy Z. Keith, as a Professor of School Psychology. Both are new positions. . .Laurie Lounsberry McFadden has joined Herrick Library as Cataloger and Head of Special Collections/Archives. The Alfred Station resident replaces Barbara Ware. At the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Linda Underhill was named an Instructor in English, temporarily replacing David Lindorff. . .

10 Years Ago, July 10, 2008

The board of directors of Alfred Technology Resources, Inc. (ATRI), Alfred, announced the election of Dr. William LaCourse, as chairman for a three-year term ending June 30, 2011. LaCourse is a Professor of Glass Science, Interim Statutory Unit Head, and Kruson Distinguished Director of Glass Science at Alfred University. In addition to LaCourse’s professorship at Alfred University, he is also founder and president of Santanoni Glass and Ceramics, Inc. . .ATRI operates the Ceramics Corridor Innovation Centers (CCIC) program, a nationally recognized, dual-facility business incubation programs with locations in Alfred and Painted Post. . .

(Photo) Recipients of the 2008 Jake Stuart Outstanding Female and Male Athlete Award, Robert Comer and Kaylee Reynolds, post with Almond Lion Ernie Moore, retired physical education teacher and coach from Alfred-Almond Central School. Both recipients are three-sport athletes. Robert played soccer, wrestled and played baseball while Kaylee played soccer, basketball and softball. They were guests at a dinner sponsored by the Almond Lions Club.

(Photo) Michael Wenslow (AACS ’78), son Jarrick Wenslow, and father Jim Wenslow peruse the Alfred Sun in Santa Barbara, CA May 30 after Jarrick (12) ran the 1500 meters in a personal best 5:00.41. Jarrick was competing in USATF meets for the Northridge Pacers.

Joseph Cappadonia, formerly of Almond, has been appointed Assistant Principal of Shirley Helm Middle School in Stafford, VA effective August 2008. He earned a master of arts in education-administration and supervision, and a master of arts in education-curriculum and instruction from the University of Phoenix. He received his bachelor’s degree in physical education from St. Bonaventure University in May 2000. . .

Lindsey K. Moretti of Alfred earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration with an emphasis in finance as Susquehanna University closed its 150th academic year with annual commencement exercises on May 11. Moretti, the daughter of Jim and Sue Moretti, graduated cum laude. She is a 2004 graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School. . .

Allegany Arc (the Arc), an agency for the rights and full participation of all children and adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities, spent a night at the ballpark cheering on the Allegheny County Nitros Thursday, June 26. Allegany Arc’s own house band, The Rolling Tones, sang a heartfelt rendition of The National Anthem prior to the game. . .

(By Donna B. Ryan, A-A ’58) “Big Dale” James Lorow. . .Outstanding athlete. . .fierce competitor. . .persistent overcomer. . .dedicated public servant. . .tireless organizer. . .motivating leader. . .builder of boys and men. . .bighearted encourager. . . generous giver. . .witty humorist. . .hilarious story-teller. . .faithful and loving husband. . .proud father and grandfather. . .true friend to all. . .These are just a few of the phrases used to describe “Big Dale” Lorow, 76, who passed away in Leesburg, FL on Sunday, June 24, 2007. Difficult as it is to condense a person’s life into a few paragraphs, we will attempt to give you a view of Dale in these various roles. . .

Every member’s in it for the fun. The marchers are creative; the audience responsive, warm and encouraging; the entire concept just one step beyond ridiculous and the learning curve a gentle rise to competence. It’s the David A. Howe Public Library “Precision” Book Cart Drill Team and if you haven’t seen them yet, be sure to see the Balloon Rally Parade in Wellsville on July 12 at 11 a.m. and be ready to applaud, smile and wave at some spunky librarians and readers as they march and maneuver, book cart in hand, down Main Street for their 5th anniversary show. . .



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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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ALMOND UNION OF CHURCHES—11 Main St., Almond. Charles Emerson, Pastor. A joyful, welcoming and compassionate multi-denominational church seeking God’s truths for today’s world. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Prayer Group Wednesdays 9 am. Call 276-6151 for more information.

HARTSVILLE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH—Purdy Creek Road, Hornell. Pastor Charles Williams. Sun. School 9:30 am, Worship 10:30 am.

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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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.

CHENUNDA CREEK FELLOWSHIP—Mennonite congregation of believers in the Town of Independence, five miles south of Andover. Sunday School 9:30, Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor Stephen Richard 585-610-0166. Church phone 478-5277.

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. Call 587-8110 or e-mail changes to: alfredsun.news@gmail.com. Thank you!

COMMUNITY PRIDE

Nearly 100 Hometown Hero banners adorn the streets of Almond area

By TAMMY KOKOT
Special to the Alfred Sun

ALMOND - From the perspective of someone driving through the village/town of Almond on a summer’s day, one’s eyes are drawn upward to the banners that show the pride felt by this small community. There are 94 banners that display faces of all ages, in all branches of the military and spanning decades of wars.

The banners aren’t only on the “main drag” between Hornell and Andover on State Route 21. There are some on side streets and roads at the request of family and sponsors - streets and roads such as McHenry Valley, Old Whitney Valley, Chapel Street and Karr Valley...placed in front of childhood and family homes, or what used to be.

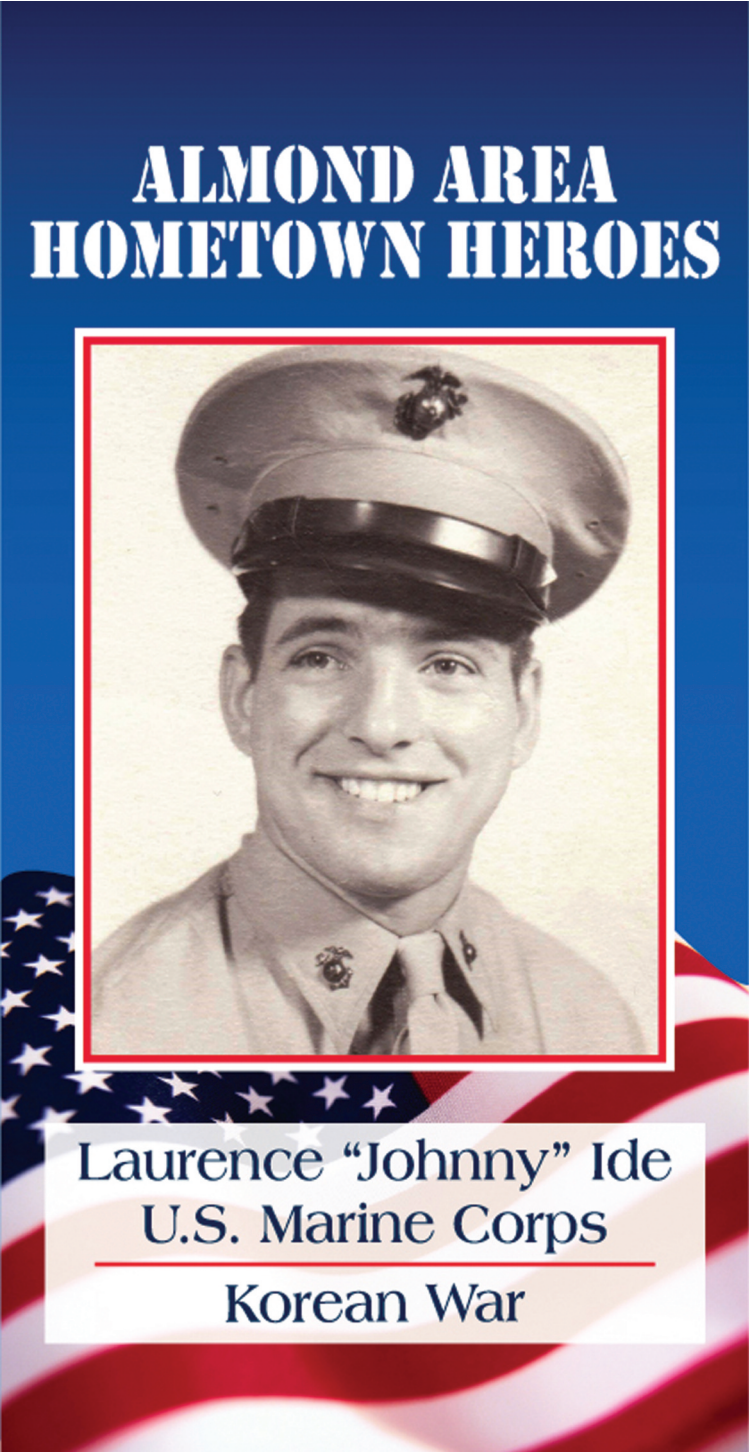
Others are in front of or close to places that were or are important to the honoree or their family - places of worship, the fire department, locations of business that are no longer, the school, a park, and in many cases, where the Veteran or a family member can look out a window or sit on their front porch and remember.

Some poles display fathers and sons, fathers and daughters, husbands and wives, and even multi-generations. In front of the Almond Twentieth Century Club Library, folks must stop to read the two KIA (Killed in Action) banners that pay tribute to those that didn’t make it home.

A handful of people dedicated time and effort to bring everything together to make this happen. It was a collective of Almond citizens that handled applications, edited dozens of photographs to make them banner worthy, reviewed proofs for the umpteenth time, re-submitting with corrected errors, dozens and dozens of phone calls were made, late night emails with final edits, and finally, submitting for print.

There were three major rounds ranging from 20-35 banners each time. For any community contemplating taking on such a project, this is not one for the faint of heart. The development of a well-rounded team with skills and resources that encompass all that is necessary to make it a success is crucial. Having someone with photo-editing abilities is probably the most important component.

To be noted, none of the banners have sponsor names because this project wasn’t about ego. It was decided that the face on each banner was to be the focus; that the recognition was for the name that went with the



BANNER honors the memory of Laurence “Johnny” Ide who served with the Marine Corps in the Korean War. Ide lost his life during the Flood of 1972.

face, not the person or organization that paid for the banner.

And it’s the faces on those banners that grab one’s attention. Some photos depict the innocence of youth, while others are of the war-weary. The professional photos run the gamut from “movie star looks” complete with a dashing grin, to the very serious with little or no expression.

A few of the photos are candid and all that the family had for submission. There are dress uniforms ablaze with ribbons and medals, and BDU’s covered in dust and grime. But what they all have in common is the look in their eyes - “I’m here and this is who I am at this point in my life.” Reality is that many were

“there” without a choice due to the draft. Beliefs and convictions had to be set aside or tucked away.

While some opted to make the military their career, the majority “did their time” and then moved on with life. But no matter who they were/are, whether they served during peacetime or saw action that left its indelible mark, were active duty or reservist, or what their length of enlistment was, they all are the embodiment of what makes our country great and a force to be reckoned with.

And for that, the community of Almond, New York and its surrounding area, is forever grateful.

CRIME VICTIMS COORDINATOR

Ozzella named ‘Woman of Distinction’

Senator Catharine Young (R,C,I- 57th District), in a ceremony held Friday, June 29 at the Allegany County Public Safety Building in Belmont, recognized Shannon Ozzella, Allegany County Crime Victims Coordinator, as a 2018 New York State Senate Woman of Distinction honoree.

Established in 1998, the New York State Senate Women of Distinction Award pays tribute to women who have demonstrated remarkable character, initiative, and commitment in serving their neighbors, strengthening our communities, and acting as role models.

Ms. Ozzella was honored for her 20-year career as an advocate for crime victims, particularly her work with children.

As the Allegany County District Attorney’s Office Crime Victims Coordinator, Ms. Ozzella helps crime victims understand and navigate the criminal justice system, protecting them from further

trauma. Ms. Ozzella also ensures crime victims receive the services and supports they need as they seek justice through the court system.

Officials and honored guests who willspoke at the event include:

Senator Catharine M. Young, 57th Senate District Assemblyman Joseph Giglio, 148th Assembly District

Judge Terrence Parker, Allegany Co. Court, 8th Judicial District

District Attorney Keith Slep, Allegany County District Attorney

Sheriff Rick Whitney, Sheriff of Allegany County Karen Hill, Director, Southern Tier Child Advocacy Center

Cherish Johnson, abuse survivor/former client of Shannon Ozzella

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ALFRED STATE GOLF TOURNAMENT

Three dozen teams raise \$32,000 for college

ALFRED—Three dozen teams came together on a beautiful Friday morning at the Wellsville Country Club recently to enjoy a round of golf and support Alfred State College.

Presented by Mach Architecture, PC, the fourth annual Pioneers Drive for the Development Fund took place June 15 at the country club, featuring 36 teams who helped raise around \$32,000 for the Alfred State College Development Fund, Inc. The proceeds will help fund student scholarships, athletics, and other needs of the college.

Earning the coveted blue jacket as the winners of the golf tournament were Troy Morehouse, Steve Wintersteen, Matt Horvath, and Jeremy Light. The second-place team included Joe Karpinski, Matt Kurtz, Mike Kurtz, and Bill Hau, while the team of RC Weston, Ray Weston, Mike Burdsall, and Chris Verstraete placed third.

The top three teams took home \$500, \$300, and \$200 respectively. In addition, the tournament featured a number of skill prizes, as well as other contest prizes such as gift certificates, cash, a 50/50 drawing, lottery board, silent auction items, and more than 80 door prizes.

Some fun, new on-course activities were added this year, such as corn hole, out-drive the athletic director, and a blackjack game. A dinner was held immediately following the tournament at the Wellsville Country Club.

Event sponsors this year included Auxiliary Campus Enterprises and Services (ACES); LaBella Associates, PC; Otis Eastern; Pathfinder Engineers & Architects. Eagle sponsors included Alesco Advisors, LLC; Laborer's #621; Unicorn Contracting; and U&S Services. Contest sponsors were Boulder Industrial Contractors; Corning, Inc.; LeChase Construction; and PEKO Precision Products. Additionally, there were 27 hole sponsors.

Trish Haggerty, director of Annual Giving at Alfred State, said, "We could not have asked for a more perfect day to play golf and catch up with our alumni and Alfred State friends. The Wellsville Country Club and its pro shop did a wonderful job hosting the event this year, and I think everyone really enjoyed themselves. When we can spend time with friends and supporters of Alfred State College and raise over \$30,000 to help support our students' greatest needs, it's a win for everyone!"



Pictured are the winners of the fourth annual Pioneers Drive for the Development Fund golf tournament. From left to right are Jeremy Light, Troy Morehouse, Steve Wintersteen, and Matt Horvath.

TRACTOR SAFETY CERTIFICATION

Fourteen complete tractor operators training at fairgrounds

ANGELICA—Each year the news media reports on farm deaths caused by a tractor rollovers or machinery accidents involving power take off shafts, drive chains, pulleys and v-belts. As home owners purchase larger and faster lawn and garden equipment, there has been an increase in the number of equipment related injuries around home.

A 4-H and FFA sponsored Tractor and Machinery Safety Certification Training was held at the Allegany County Fairgrounds in Angelica June 20-22, 2018.

Youth from 14 to 16 years of age can gain certification which legally enables their employment on working farms. While the certification is not required for youth working on their family farm, Cooperative Extension educators find many farm owners seek out the training for their children calling the class a valuable educational experience. As one farmer put it, "maybe a busy working dad isn't the best one to cover safety training."

Some parents and employers have given credit to the newly



Fourteen area youths completed tractor operators training and are now eligible to compete at the Allegany County Fair.

trained employee for pointing out areas of concern or hidden dangers around the farm.

Special thanks to Lamb & Webster Inc. — Springville, NY and Larry Romance and Son, Inc. — Arcade, NY for providing tractors for students to use during the training. New York Center for Agricultural Medicine & Health

(NYCAMH) staff member Martin Krause for his visual demonstrations that reinforces the safety concepts. To Cuba Rushford and Fillmore School Districts for support through their FFA programs; providing instruction from teachers Pat Ploetz and Tanya Nickerson. And to the Allegany County Agricultural Society for use of

their grounds.

This year we had 14 successful candidates take the training. They will be eligible to enter the Tractor Operators' contest at the Allegany County Fair on Tuesday, July 17th at 9:30 AM. County winners may be considered for competition at Empire Farm Days in August.

Contact Lynn Bliven, Cornell Cooperative Extension of Allegany County at (585) 268-7644 ext. 18 or lao3@cornell.edu for more information on tractor safety or other safety and educational programs available in our community.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S 17TH FULBRIGHT GRANT WINNER

AU grad gets Fulbright grant to teach in Luxembourg

ALFRED—Taylor Jaczko, a recent Alfred University graduate, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to teach English in the European nation of Luxembourg.

Jaczko, who in May earned a bachelor's degree in foreign language/culture studies and global studies, applied last fall for the Fulbright English Teaching Assistant Program in Luxembourg. In March, she was named a semi-finalist in the 2017-18 Fulbright U.S. Student Grant Program and her application went before the Fulbright Commission for Belgium and Luxembourg.

Ellen Bahr, a librarian at Herrick Library and Alfred University's Fulbright Program advisor, said Jaczko has been named a finalist in the U.S. Student Grant Program and as such will be awarded a Fulbright grant. She becomes just the 17th Fulbright U.S. Student Program grant winner from Alfred University in the last 41 years and the first since Timothy Gonchoroff in 2015.

Bahr, along with Mary McInnes, profes-

sor of art history, and Vicky Westacott, director of the AU Writing Center, make up Alfred University's Fulbright Program Committee. In the spring of 2017, Jaczko began work on her application and the committee assisted her in finalizing it for submission in October to the Fulbright Program for review.

Jaczko said she had planned to pursue a Fulbright award since enrolling at Alfred as a first-year student. A semester spent in France (fall 2016), where she volunteered as an English teaching assistant at the L'Institut polytechnique de Grenoble, convinced her to pursue a Fulbright position in Luxembourg, a tiny nation located between the borders of France, Germany and Belgium. The country has three official languages: French, German and Luxembourgish.

"Taylor has a strong interest in culture and language, and the intersection between the two. Luxembourg, with its multilingual

educational system, will be an ideal setting for her to further explore these interests," Bahr commented. "Throughout the application process, Taylor showed the kind of perseverance and dedication that is required to prepare a competitive application. The campus Fulbright committee is thrilled that she has been awarded the grant."

Jaczko's professional goal is to teach: either English abroad, or French in the United States. Last summer, with a scholarship from Phi Sigma Iota, the foreign language honor society, Jaczko earned her Teaching English as a Foreign Language certification. She said her love of travel is what has inspired her to pursue an education and career in languages.

"I went to France by first year in high school, and I realized this is what I wanted to do," she said. "With (international travel), it's important to be able to communicate. You get a more authentic experience."

The Fulbright Program is the flagship international educational exchange program sponsored by the U.S. federal government and is designed to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries. The primary source of funding for the program is an annual appropriation made by the U.S. Congress to the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs.

Participating governments, host institutions, corporations, and foundations in foreign countries and in the United States also provide direct and indirect support. Recipients of Fulbright grants are selected on the basis of academic or professional achievement, as well as demonstrated leadership potential in their fields. The Program, established in 1946 under legislation introduced by the late U.S. Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas operates in over 160 countries worldwide.

SPRING 2018 ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL

47 Saxons named to ECAC Honor Roll

ALFRED—The Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) released its Spring 2018 Academic Honor Roll on Thursday morning, recognizing 47 Saxon student-athletes' academic success.

A total of 47 student-athletes from Alfred University were recognized on the ECAC Academic Honor Roll including 19 placed on the President's List (3.60 or higher) and 29 on the Academic Honor Roll (3.20-3.59) during the Spring 2018 term. Criteria for the spring academic honor rolls require student-athletes to be of sophomore status or higher that compete in the sports of baseball, softball, basketball, lacrosse, swimming & diving and track & field. A total of 8,026 student-athletes are recognized for their academic achievements for the Spring 2018 semester.

"Recognizing our student-athletes is at the core of our mission at the ECAC," said ECAC President and CEO Dan Coonan. "This program is a great way for us to celebrate the academic efforts of ECAC student-athletes,

and we look forward to shining a spotlight on their accomplishments in the classroom."

Below is a complete list of the AU student-athletes named to the ECAC President's List (3.60 or higher):

Anthony Ricottilli, Junior, Men's Lacrosse, Geology

Ben Yonko, Sophomore, Men's Lacrosse, Athletic Training

Richard Berger, Junior, Men's Swim & Dive, Mechanical Engineering

Andy Edmister, Sophomore, Men's Swim & Dive, Academic Exploration

Zach Goodwin, Junior Men's Swim & Dive, Physics

Ethan Zyglocke, Junior, Men's Swim & Dive, Mathematics

Kyle Gallo, Senior Men's Track & Field, Business Administration

Zac Mapes, Senior, Men's Track & Field, Renewable Energy Engineering

Shannon Gray, Senior, Women's Lacrosse, Psychology

Kelley Staub, Junior, Softball, Accounting

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more, Women's Swim & Dive, Art & Design

Victoria Cramp, Sophomore, Women's Swim & Dive, Accounting

Elizabeth Finney, Senior, Women's Swim & Dive, Interdisciplinary Art

Megan Steen, Senior, Women's Swim & Dive/ Women's Track & Field, Early Childhood/Childhood Education

Krissy Roberts, Sophomore, Women's Track & Field, Biomaterials Engineering

Danielle Perry, Sophomore, Women's Track & Field, Biomaterials Engineering

Megan Alper, Sophomore, Women's Track & Field, Business Administration

Gabby Griffin, Senior, Women's Track & Field, Athletic Training

Brynn Hyde, Senior, Women's Track & Field, Art & Design

Below is a complete list of the AU student-athletes named to the ECAC Academic Honor Roll (3.20-3.59):

Sage Brown, Junior, Men's Basketball, Psychology

Dalton Cousin, Senior, Men's

Basketball, Athletic Training

Adam Southern, Sophomore, Men's Basketball, Ceramic Engineering

Scotty Stopera, Junior, Men's Basketball, Business Administration

Joshua Taylor, Graduate, Men's Basketball, Accounting

Ben Cafolla, Sophomore, Men's Lacrosse, Accounting

Ian Chedzoy, Junior, Men's Lacrosse, Ceramic Engineering

Samuel DiRisio, Senior, Men's Lacrosse, Renewable Energy Engineering

Joe Fornataro, Junior, Men's Lacrosse, Finance

Drew Gardner, Senior, Men's Lacrosse, Criminal Justice

David LaSpina, Senior, Men's Lacrosse, Finance

Brandon Smith, Junior, Men's Lacrosse, Marketing

Allen Vitale, Senior, Men's Lacrosse, Marketing

Michael Guarglia, Senior, Men's Swim & Dive, Mechanical Engineering

Alec Toth, Senior, Men's Swim & Dive, Mechanical Engineering

Zachary Cody, Sophomore,

Men's Track & Field, Mechanical Engineering

Nicholas Reitz, Junior, Men's Track & Field, Mechanical Engineering

Jordan Schools, Junior, Men's Track & Field, Material Sciences Engineering

Seth Spicer, Senior, Men's Track & Field, Athletic Training

Emily MacWilliams, Senior, Women's Lacrosse, Marketing

Elena Ceja, Sophomore, Softball, Athletic Training

Lea Georgatos, Junior, Softball, Athletic Training

Lu Krawczyk, Junior, Softball, Health & Fitness Management

Jillian Murray, Sophomore, Softball, Ceramic Engineering

Kristin Brown, Senior, Women's Swim & Dive, Marketing

Caroline Burgos, Junior, Women's Swim & Dive, Global Studies

Olivia Piazza, Junior, Women's Swim & Dive, Art & Design

Megan Sadowitz, Junior, Women's Track & Field/ Lacrosse, Art & Design

ALFRED STATE SPORTS ROUND-UP

Pioneers join Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference

ALFRED—The Alfred State athletic department will join the Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference (AMCC) as a full member at the start of the 2019-20 school year. It was announced just last week, that the college had become a full member of Division III of the NCAA.

"We congratulate the Pioneers on their successful completion of the NCAA Division III membership process, and we are pleased that they have accepted our invitation to join the AMCC," announced Commissioner Donna Ledwin. "It cements an established relationship with Alfred State, as they have already proven themselves to be solid citizens of the conference as affiliate members in the sports of swimming and diving, men's lacrosse and baseball."

Director of Athletics Jason Doviak is excited about the affiliation with the AMCC. "I would like to thank Commissioner Ledwin, the AMCC Directors of Athletics, and the AMCC President's for their support throughout this process. This is a tremendous opportunity for our student-athletes and coaches to compete against like institutions on a regular basis. We will now have the ability to stabilize our team travel to provide our student-athletes a true Division III experience including a regular season conference schedule which we have lacked since we made our decision to join the NCAA. The AMCC is a perfect fit for Alfred State and we look forward to competing against and working with the other conference members."

"Alfred State College is excited to be joining the AMCC," commented college president Dr. Skip Sullivan. "We have so many special relationships with the conference colleges and over the years have developed numerous healthy rivalries. Our student-athletes will benefit from membership in the AMCC. I certainly share their excitement."

The AMCC is an alliance of NCAA Division III institutions whose mission is to provide student-athletes with an intercollegiate athletics program that advances their educational experience in a way that is safe, equitable, respectful, rewarding and balanced.

Alfred State will become the 11th member of the conference and will join D'Youville (Buffalo), Franciscan (Steubenville, OH), Hilbert (Hamburg), La Roche (Pittsburg, PA), Medaille (Buffalo), Mount Aloysius (Creson, PA), Penn State Behrend (Erie, PA), Pitt-Bradford (Bradford, PA), Pitt-Greensburg (Greensburg, PA), and Penn State Altoona (Altoona, PA). The AMCC hosts championship events in 16 sports and Pioneer athletes will compete in 11 of those (baseball, men's & women's basketball, men's and women's cross country, men's and women's soccer, softball, men's and women's swimming & diving, and women's volleyball). Alfred State will also play a AMCC schedule in men's lacrosse.

The AMCC was initially formed by a group of six colleges and universities and the conference began play in the 1997-98

academic year for men's and women's sports. The conference is now comprised of eleven members located in Western Pennsylvania, Western New York and Eastern Ohio, and include both private and public institutions. All are required to be active or provisional members of NCAA Division III.

Alfred State, a long time member of the NJCAA, began the process of becoming a member of the NCAA in 2013. The Pioneers have competed versus NCAA DIII opponents including all

members of the AMCC during the last five years and is currently a member of the American Collegiate Athletic Association (ACAA). Two years ago, Alfred State became an affiliate member of the AMCC in the sports of baseball, lacrosse, and men's and women's swimming & diving. The lacrosse team and the swimming & diving teams have competed in the AMCC the past two school years while the baseball team played their first AMCC conference schedule this past year.

Men's Basketball President's Honor Roll Honorees: Tyler Elliott

Men's Basketball Academic Honor Roll Honorees: Tyrone Freeman, Marcus Rhett, & William Rollison

Men's Track & Field President's Honor Roll Honorees: Caleb Boyce-Wright, Jhamel Cohen, Jose Martinez, & Joe Moscato,

Men's Track & Field Academic Honor Roll Honorees: Anders Presthus & Tristin Prine

Men's Swimming & Diving President's Honor Roll Honorees: Nathan Ciciera, Patrick McFadden, Tim Olin, & Mason Sparks

Men's Swimming & Diving Academic Honor Roll Honorees: Nick Beach, Tyler La Flamm, & Jackson Teboe

Softball Basketball Academic Honor Roll Honorees: Betsy Butlak & Jamie Parente - both stu-

dent-athletes also participated in indoor track & field

Women's Basketball President's Honor Roll Honorees: Catherine Bialecki, Kelly Kane, & Michayla Salatel

Women's Track & Field President's Honor Roll Honorees: Holly Fiore, Chloe Cox, Cassidey McCourt, Christiana Mehmel, & Cassandra Ryan

Women's Track & Field Academic Honor Roll Honorees: Alexis Carrington, Kerashen Krzyzanowicz, Dominique Shirley, Leigh Swartzfager, & Alison Winchester

Women's Swimming & Diving President's Honor Roll Honorees: Rachel Matteson-McMaster & Sarah Stevens

Women's Swimming & Diving Academic Honor Roll Honorees: Megan Hendershot & Kaileigh Lehman

54 receive ECAC academic honors

ALFRED—57 Alfred State student-athletes have been recognized for their academic achievement by being named to the Spring 2018 ECAC Academic Honor Roll. 27 were named to the President's Honor Roll while 27 were named to the Academic Honor Roll.

Baseball President's Honor Roll Honorees: Reno Cheshire, Nick Geyer, Nicholas Mahoney, & Ben Reid

Baseball Academic Honor Roll Honorees: Lucas Cornell, Nicholas Koscinski, Garrett Mack, & Andrew Weigman

Lacrosse President's Honor Roll Honorees: Nic Covelli, Nathan Gardner, Joe Johnson, & Jarod Thiel

Lacrosse Academic Honor Roll Honorees: Dominic Arresta, Matthew Cobb, Branden Dickson, Ian Grana, Chris Williams, & Joe Wittmeyer

College receives Special Olympic grant

ALFRED—The Alfred State athletic department has won the NCAA DIII June Special Olympic Spotlight Poll and will receive a \$500 grant for the running of the 7th annual Track & Field Spectacular in 2019.

Held on May 4th, nearly 300 athletes from 13 school districts competed in one track event and one field event at the 6th annual Special Olympics Track & Field Spectacular.

The event featured nearly 200 teachers, aides, and volunteers from the schools and another 100 members of the Alfred State ath-

letic department (coaches and student-athletes) that helped facilitate the events.

"Hosting this event has become one of the best days of the year for not only those participating and those in our athletic department that assist with the running of the event," commented Sports Information Director Paul Welker. "It is a total group effort and we thank the school districts, the athletes, and the coaches for continuing to support this event."


Alfred State received 711 of the 1,317 votes in the competition. This is the second time that the

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Track & Field Spectacular has won a grant. The grant will be used to defray a portion of the costs to run the event.

Division III and Special Olympics have partnered with each other since 2011. This partnership provides the opportunity for student-athletes to engage with Special Olympics and collaborate with existing student-led programs on campus. It also serves as another opportunity to demonstrate the citizenship and comprehensive learning attributes of Division III student-athletes.



The Dugout

By DOUG LOROW
Alfred Sun Sports Columnist
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Hopefully, as you're enjoying your July 4th week and reading this, I will be sitting in the Lake Placid Brew Pub and enjoying a cold adult beverage from their craft brews. Or, I will (once again) be out on one of daughter Lauren's brutal "short hikes" near the Olympic Village. Either way, a week in the ADK's with Lauren-Jason-Quinn and the Pages from New Jersey.

Has been a good summer already heading to my favorite spots in the ADK's and able to see 3L and family plus others along the way. Druthers up in Saratoga Springs, golf with Bob Bergin in Queensbury, hooking up with Steph and Alan Landman in Saratoga, she a Geneseo soccer teammate of Lauren's. The Verdinoes a few weeks back in Lake Placid. And now a second trip to LP in June.

The 1980 Olympics had American Eric Heiden winning all five speed skating events and all five in world record time! We visit that famous oval every trip to LP as Lauren has finished Half-Marathon races there on three separate occasions. The Olympics then also had legendary skier, Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden and obviously ... the "Miracle on Ice" with team USA winning the improbable gold medal.

Alfred-Almond graduates Savo, Cutter, "Hilly" Moses and Jake Taft were there taking in the festivities. Bunking up in an area thanks to Don Coleman. Pretty sure that was the foursome that went up from Almond.

Looking forward to the holiday fireworks which I'm pretty sure will be somewhere out over Mirror Lake. Should be quite the show. Best I've ever seen was probably in our Nation's Capital with ex-wife Barb--and we were with brother, Scott O. Lorow on the Mall in DC. Another excellent show in Maryland with 3L one-time as we were staying at a hotel in Frederick, after a day of sweltering heat in DC, and outside the hotel there was a hill where all the locals went to watch over a huge valley with different fireworks going off in various towns at different times. Same town, another time, on a parking garage top floor with 3L and great fireworks. And, by no means forgetting Andover, locally.

A week in Lake Placid with Lauren-Jason-Quinn ... now nine months + old.



From Birchwood looking out over the bay in St. Pete's.

And, it was an excellent trip to Florida from June 21-25 as I flew down on the same flight with Jim Simboli from Brockport, Taft picked us up at the Tampa Airport ... under-construction and looking sharp, with a quick trip to a local Enterprise in St. Pete's. Simbo and I off in a Rogue to Mangrove Bay for a round of golf. The Stafford CC member prevailed this day, 87-93 and was happy to be in the

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same ballpark, scoring-wise, as the 4-5 per week golfer. Taft and I watching the NBA draft that nite at his place.

Friday morning it was our second golf outing of the week, similar to the times we went during the Sumo Tour South outings in March, years past. Seminole Lake CC was the spot this day, a new site for me. Nice place, "tad" toasty. Simbo - 85, Taft - 94, The Dugout - 96, Our Man Frank ... not in attendance. Dinner and an early nite after a trip to downtown St. Pete's, as Saturday loomed with a long day most likely on the agenda. Two good spots downtown, including the Birchwood.

Saturday it was time for New York Yankees baseball at The 'Trop to take on the Rays of Tampa Bay. The hottest team in baseball would have their issues inside ... again. Hooked up with a cast of characters, galore. Jim-Joe-Jess Simboli, Our Man, Mr. Timmer, Brownie and his son, Michael plus Bruce Emery and his son, Bradley along with a couple of his college baseball buddies. Taft, Timmer, Frank and I headed together to Ferg's to meet the three separate groups, pre-game, and none of them already there knew each other!

The Rays prevail, again ... blaming it on Simbo but more likely on the mediocre pitching of Sonny Gray of the Yanks. Gray should be a #5 starter on this staff but with injuries he is called on to help stabilize the starting rotation without much success. A wasted trade by GM Cashman, to date. Good catching up with everyone though. Hadn't seen "E" in about 25-27 years. The former Friendship Little League star, now The Undertaker!

A "lively" evening afterwards, first back at Ferg's with some as Emery was reliving past glory of victories over A-A (??). Met the owner, Ferg and a guy from Buffalo. Later on, Frank-Jake and I headed to downtown St. Pete's. The national "Gay Pride" parade was earlier and downtown by McDinton's was ... quite the site, to say the least. An Uber ride back to Taft's, Frank loses his phone and does a header in the bushes. He lives up to his "Unique Four" billing this nite.

Sunday it was time to golf again as we head to Rocky Point in Tampa. Taft, myself, Brownie

and a friend of his named Richard Hopkins. Played this course on numerous past visits, once with Jamie Bennett (A-A/Lyons) and one-time barely escaping a huge rainstorm. Hopkins has a son headed to Utica College to play basketball. From Florida to Utica? Anyhow, we get 17-holes in before spotting lightning. Another rather toasty day, and headed for a score in the 98-99 range. Taft probably in same range.

Last day in Florida as Simbo and I head to the Bardmoor Golf & Tennis Club in Largo. I supposedly have played there before but don't remember layout at all. Simboli now has numerous rounds recorded there. This was the site of the old PGA/LPGA JCPenney Mixed Team Championships from 1977-1989. Played about as good as I can play, with a few errant shots into the water that I didn't know was there. Nip Simbo for the first-time ever, 93-94 as he is spraying shots all around and very much unlike him.

Off to the Tampa Airport later, actually see Our Man Frank there as his gate is next to mine and his flight was cancelled from the day before. Good (hot) trip in the books.

HITS AND MISSES:

Bill Baker of Almond is adding onto his MLB stadiums total as he was at a recent Oakland-White Sox game in Chicago. Out there with sons Tyler and Ryan plus son-in-law, Greg Palmer. "Wild Bill" and Ty actually got a foul ball. Odds of that?

Courtney Cook of Almond and boyfriend, Spencer Simmons recently took in a game at Fenway Park in Boston.

While in Florida happened to see an obituary for former NY pitching coach, Billy Connors. Didn't know he grew up in Schenectady ... home of Union College, and that he was on a Little

League team that went to the World Series in Williamsport, PA in 1953 and '54. The 1954 squad won the title! Probably pretty well known in the Schenectady area if I were to ask Bob Montana, the ex-Union men's hoop coach.

The NBA off-season is in the news with LeBron and where is he going? The draft and trades, obviously. The LA Clippers sent guard Austin Rivers (Duke) to the Wizards for the immortal, Marcin Gortat. "Doc" Rivers is the coach of the Clippers. Carmelo Anthony "opted-in" with OKC for 27.8 million. Who is the "genius" that gave the fading 'Melo that deal? And Dwane Casey won another NBA Coach of the Year award, post-firing from the Raptors. Biased here, but how about Brad Stevens of the Celtics instead?

The KPMG/LPGA Championship was this past weekend, an event once held in Rochester at Locust Hill. Still some of the best crowds ever on tour and unfortunately no longer a stop on the LPGA circuit.

Jameis Winston, QB of the Tampa Bay Bucs in the NFL, another smooth move and now suspended three games. "Fitz" to the rescue!

If the National League doesn't want to change their rules to have a DH, when in Interleague play, they should at least have it then. American League pitchers getting injured due to this is just absurd.

Are the four-best teams in MLB all in the AL with Houston, Boston, the Yanks and Cleveland? Either way, will be a demanding playoff just to get to the World Series.

Had to get this column done early ... per normal, as The Janitor was unrelenting ... per normal.

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