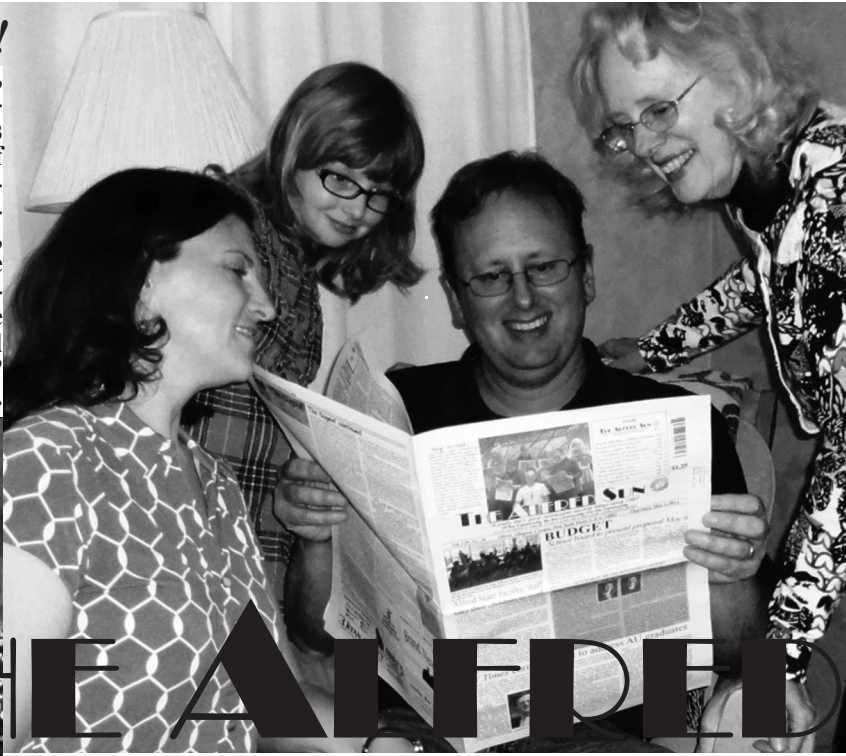


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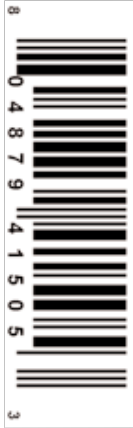
"My dad's in there!" says Lilli, as the rest of the Schwert family (Amy, Julia, Trudi) clusters around to read the report of Daniel's "Notable and Outstanding" award from the University of St. Francis, Joliet, Ill. When there was no space for his picture with the write-up in the May 1st issue, the newspaper's janitor suggested that a "Reading the SUN" photo be submitted.



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Two earn SUNY Chancellor's Awards at Alfred State

ALFRED—Alfred State staff were recently honored with Chancellor's Awards for Excellence in Professional Service and Classified Service. Spencer Peavey was honored with the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Professional Service and Roxanna Sammons was presented with the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Classified Service. Each received a certificate and a medallion.

Peavey, senior director of Student Engagement, has been an invaluable member of the campus community since 2006. As a senior director, his primary job responsibilities encompass student activities, Greek life, and orientation, yet he has always gone above and beyond these requirements, expanding his own role and taking on a leadership position in the team who envisioned, planned, and executed the programming for the new Student Development Center in the heart of campus.

He has served as a mentor to others in his division and else-



SPENCER PEAVEY

where on campus; is a regular presenter during Professional Development Week; and his active and committed involvement in a wide variety of national organizations has brought deserved recognition to Alfred State, his office, and the SUNY system. He is a recipient of the 2009 Outstanding Orientation Professional Award, and in 2010, his presentation on the use of social media to promote orientation activities won Showcase Honors and went on to represent the region at a national conference of orientation professionals. And this year, a proposal he wrote resulted in the siting of the 2014 Western New York Student Leadership Educators Conference at the Alfred State.

Sammons, secretary 2 in the Institutional Advancement Office, has consistently demonstrated unmatched performance within and beyond her position since 1992. Her skills and extensive service to the campus and to

the State University, combined with her continued support of



ROXANNA SAMMONS

campus operations and programs are reflected in both her professional achievements and in the goals she has helped various departments reach over the years. Not only is she an organized, thoughtful employee, but she has reached out to and developed valuable friendships among alumni and supporters and is always comfortable meeting and speaking with them on behalf of the college.

She has extensive knowledge of the college, budgets, and its events, and she supplies invaluable information and advice. She participates in major events, fundraising, and strategy sessions and always has valuable insight to add. Most importantly, she is always willing to lend a hand on any project in any department. In a phrase, Roxanna "makes things happen" and her outstanding character has made many an alum or friend of the college feel welcome and appreciated.

County Manufacturing Council tours AU facilities

ALFRED—Members of the Manufacturing Council of Allegany County toured the Kazuo Inamori School of Engineering earlier this week to learn what resources are available to them through the School.

"We are excited to see the manufacturers in Allegany County collaborate to improve the manufacturing infrastructure in the county," said Doreen Edwards, dean of the Inamori School of Engineering and a professor of materials science.

"On our part, we can offer our area manufacturers technical expertise, research and problem-solving," she said.

The School is perhaps best known for its materials-based engineering programs – it is one of only two schools in the United States that offers an undergraduate degree in ceramic engineering, and the only one to offer a degree in glass science, engineering – mechanical engineering has the largest number of majors, she told the group. The newest major in renewable energy engineering enrolled its first students last fall, and will enroll twice as many this fall, making it the fastest-growing major in the school. Other undergraduate programs are materials science and biomaterials engineering science.

The focus of the programs might best be summed up as "advanced materials and systems," said Edwards, noting that faculty expertise and research interests fall into three broad categories – predictive modeling, processing, and materials characterization and testing.

One way in which Alfred University can help area manufacturers retain people to fill higher-paying engineering jobs at their firms is through hiring AU students for co-op work experiences and internships, she said. It is also possible to sponsor senior projects, which is an affordable way for a company to get a short-term research project done, or to find solutions for a manufacturing problem.

Matthew Hall, director of the New York State Center for Advanced Ceramic Technology (CACT) and a professor of biomaterials and glass science, explained the how the CACT can provide access to the resources of the School for analytical services; short-term problem solving projects and longer-term research efforts.

Additionally, he said, the CACT has a program that allows New York State industries to hire Alfred University students for co-ops and internships at a reduced rate. The students are

actually employees of Alfred University who are placed with the industries, meaning that AU covers the indirect costs of hiring the students, and picks up 20 percent of their wages or salary during the time they are placed

with the company.

Additional information about the Inamori School of Engineering may be obtained through the web site: engineering.alfred.edu or by calling Dr. Edwards at 607-871-2422.

More information about the New York State Center for Advanced Ceramic Technology may be obtained through the web site: cact.alfred.edu or by calling Dr. Hall at 607-871-2486.



A group from the Manufacturing Council of Allegany County led by Wallace B. Leigh, professor of electrical engineering at Alfred University (AU), views the Wind Tunnel in AU's Seidlin Engineering annex while touring the Kazuo Inamori School of Engineering. The group was on campus to learn what resources are available to them through the School. (AU Photo by Rick McLay)

OBITUARIES

Anne Braun Wenslow, a gifted teacher, civic leader, proud mother and grandmother



ANNE BRAUN WENSLOW
Long-time teacher, civic leader
ALFRED—Anne Braun Wenslow of Alfred, a gifted teacher and longtime member of the Alfred Village Planning Board and treasurer of the Alfred Twenty-First Century Group,

died Tuesday, June 10, 2014, following a valiant struggle against complications from a fall. She was surrounded by her family at the time of her passing.

Born in Rochester on July 16, 1931, she was the daughter of Leo Braun Sr. and Anna Dummer Braun. Her parents and an infant daughter, Susan, predeceased her.

Anne earned her BS degree at Nazareth College in Rochester and MS degree at the University of Pittsburgh (PA). A gifted teacher, she served at the high school level in Troupsburg, Jasper, Fillmore, Friendship, Alfred-Almond and Wellsville Central Schools. In 1969 she joined Alfred State College as professor of office administration and technology. During her years there, she held campus po-

sitions as department chair, curriculum coordinator, president of the Faculty Senate, chair of various college-wide committees, as well as commencement and convocation speaker roles, until her retirement in 1995.

Throughout her career, Anne was a member of several professional organizations. After retirement, she continued as consultant and evaluator of office education programs for the NJ State Higher Education Department and the Commission of Higher Education/Middle States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

Anne was a loving and proud mother and grandmother, an accomplished seamstress, quilter and needleworker, avid gardener, enthusiastic cook, and golfer. She loved to travel and

had a lifelong affection for light-houses. A strong and independent woman who lived life on her own terms, she was intensely loyal and always ready to help her family, friends, and community.

Anne served as a 4-H club leader and Boy Scout badge counselor, notary public, tutor and board member for the Literacy Volunteers of America - Allegany County, board member, secretary and chair of the supervisory committee for the Alfred-Allegany Educational Employees Federal Credit, member and chair of the Alfred Village Planning Board, and board member/treasurer of the Alfred 21st Century Group.

Although Anne was 82, everyone told her that she looked years younger. Her secret, as she frequently told younger women, was to "always moisturize!"

She is survived by a son, Michael (Jennifer Evans) of North Hollywood, CA; daughters Cynthia (Stuart Yaniger) of

Grayslake, IL, and Amy (Jeff Fretz) of Pasadena, CA; sister Leanne Keel of Waterloo, NY; brother Leo (Sue) of Rochester, NY; many grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

At Anne's request there were no calling hours. A memorial Mass will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, June 30, 2014 at St. Brendan's Church, Almond, where Anne was a communicant, lector and former parish council member.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to SS Brendan & Jude's Parish, Alfred Ambulance Fund, The Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America, American Heart Association or the American Diabetes Association.

Funeral arrangements are in care of the Dagon Funeral Home, 38 Church St., Hornell, NY 14843.

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

Angelica woman dies of injuries sustained in accident



CYNTHIA L. (Cindy) POLANOWSKI

Worked at Allegany Arc

ANGELICA—Cynthia L. (Cindy) Polanowski, 53, of 65 East Main St., Angelica, a loving, caring individual who always had a cheerful disposition, passed away Tuesday (June 10, 2014) at St. James Mercy Hospital in Hornell as a result of injuries sustained in an auto-pedestrian accident in Angelica.

Born in North Hornell, Sept. 2, 1960, the daughter of William and Louise Strait Spicer, she was a graduate of Hornell High School, class of 1978. Cindy received her LPN degree from

BOCES, and her RN degree from Alfred State College. She had been employed as a registered nurse in the emergency department at St. James Mercy Hospital and at the time of her death, was Senior Vice President of Clinical and Program Services for the Allegany ARC, where she had been employed since 1995.

"She was always friendly and smiling; a genuinely kind, caring individual who brought positive energy to all interactions," said a co-worker.

Cindy was a member of Chapter 620, Hornell Moose Lodge, and had recently received the title College of Regents. In her spare time she enjoyed playing cards, golf, bowling, but will be best remembered for her love for her family.

She was predeceased by her mother, Louise Spicer.

She is survived by her husband, Eddie Polanowski of Angelica; her father, William Spicer of Hornell; three daughters, Megan (Cody) White of Angelica, Brenna (Joshawane Ivey) Polanowski of Georgia and Nikki (Logan Ost)

Polanowski of Hornell; two brothers, Bradley (Patti) Spicer of Hornell and Steven (Victoria) Spicer of Illinois; her mother-in-law, Norma Polanowski of Belfast; grandchildren, Saige Olivia White, Joshawane Ivey and Jazmyne Ost; and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

To send a remembrance to the family or to light a candle, visit www.brownpowersfuneralhomes.com. The family is being assisted by Chester A. Gosper IV.

The family received friends at the Bender-Brown & Powers Funeral Home, 354 Canisteo St., Hornell from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, June 13 and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 14. A Moose memorial service was held at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 14 at the funeral home followed by funeral services with Rev. Donald Maynard officiating. Burial was in Fremont Cemetery, Stephens Mills.

Friends wishing may make contributions to the "Friends of the Allegany ARC," 240 O'Conner Street Ext., Wellsville, N.Y., 14895.

Leona A. Davis devoted her life to her family

LEONA A. DAVIS

Provided a happy home life for her family

ANDOVER—Leona A. Davis, 87, of Andover, passed away peacefully Saturday (June 14, 2014) at Hart Comfort House in Wellsville, surrounded by family.

Mrs. Davis was born on July 20, 1926 in Willing to Clyde L. and Iva (Acker) Clark. She was a 1946 graduate of Hornell High School. On June 28, 1947, in Hartsville, she married Louis E. Davis, who predeceased her on March 1, 1996.

Leona devoted her life to her family by caring for their needs and providing a loving, happy home life.

Leona is survived by one daughter, Linda (Virgil) Garner of Andover; two sons, Wayne (Cindy) Davis and James (Laura) Davis, both of Apalachin; two brothers-in-law, Richard Davis of Andover and Charles (Penny) Davis of Tallmadge, OH; three sisters-in-law, Marjorie Cornell of Andover, Alice Clark of Hornell and Agnes (Clarence) Williams of Elbridge; 10 grandchil-

dren, 12 great grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by two sisters, Margaret Clark and Marion Foster; and four brothers, Norman Clark, Lawrence Clark, Warren Clark and Donald Clark.

Leona was a longtime member of the Andover United Methodist Church and the Andover United Methodist Women. She loved to bowl and participated in the bowling leagues. She enjoyed needlework, especially knitting and was an avid card and crossword puzzle enthusiast. Her greatest joy and love was reserved for her family, especially the grandchildren and she treasured her time spent with them.

Friends called from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday, June 18 at Baker-Swan Funeral Home in Andover. The funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. today (Thursday, June 19) at the Andover United Methodist Church with Rev. Terry Kelly, officiating. Burial will follow in Hillside Cemetery. Online condolences may be offered at www.baker-swan.com.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Leona's name may be made to Hart Comfort House, 141 East State St., Wellsville, NY 14895 or Andover United Methodist Church, PO Box P, Andover, NY 14806.

AU Life Trustee Arthur L. Powell

DR. ARTHUR L. POWELL

Life Trustee and Chairman Emeritus, AU Board of Trustees

Dr. Arthur L. Powell, a Life Trustee and Chairman Emeritus of the Alfred University Board of Trustees died on Saturday, June 7, 2014.

A 1943 graduate of Alfred University, where he earned a degree in ceramic engineering, Dr. Powell was elected to the Alfred University Board of Trustees in 1980, serving as the Board's chairman from 1989 to 1995, and was named a Life Trustee in 2001. In 1993 he was awarded the Lillian T. Nevins award, the highest honor given by the alumni association and was given an honorary degree in 1995 when he served as Alfred's commencement speaker.

While at AU, Dr. Powell was a member of the wrestling team, the student senate, Keramos and was an editor of the Kanakadea. He was president of Kappa Nu and was listed in the 1943 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges. He often remarked that one of the best things about AU was that it allowed him to try so many things in so many diverse areas, from athletics to theater.

After graduating from Alfred, Dr. Powell went on to serve in the U.S. Air Force while also attending the Aircraft Engineering School at Yale University. In 1949, he earned his Master's degree in industrial engineering from New York University.

Dr. Powell began his career with Kravco, Inc. of Pennsylvania in 1956, becoming vice president in 1959 and president in 1969. He retired in 2005. He was a past president of the Rotary Club in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania. He also served as a director of First Sterling Bank and vice chairman of the board of the Montgomery Hospital in Norristown, PA.

Dr. Powell and his late wife, Lea, are survived by their four children, Richard, Carol, Nancy and Jon. Lea Powell served on the AU Board of Trustees from 1995-2001 and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree in 1995. The Powells are also survived by 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

As a couple, the Powells were generous donors; they were among the charter members of the Society of Benefactors, which recognizes those whose lifetime gifts to the University exceed more than \$1 million. In their honor, the University named its new campus center, opened in 1994, the Arthur L. and Lea R. Powell Campus Center. They created a fund to purchase student work for the campus.

But it was service to children and families that drew the Powells' personal support and philanthropy, particularly Lea's. In 1994, they created the Lea R. Powell Institute for Children and Family Services at AU. The Institute supports and enhances the service, training and research activities conducted by the Division of School Psychology. They provided funds for the renovation of the former Pi Alpha Pi sorority house at 6 Sayles Street into a new home for the Institute, as well as the Center for Rural School Psychology and the Rural Justice Institute. The renovated facility was dedicated in October 2002.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 9 at Temple Brith Achim, 481 South Gulph Rd., King of Prussia, PA. Interment was in Haym Salomon Memorial Park. The family respectfully requests that contributions in his memory be to Albert Einstein Medical Center Montgomery-Neonatal Unit or the Powell Religious School at Temple Brith Achim.

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Three Lions receive Uplinger Award

By SHEILA FOREMAN
of the Alfred Lions Club

The Alfred Lions closed out their year last week with the annual steak roast held at the Alfred Station Firehouse. During the dinner several members were recognized for their extraordinary service to the club and community. This year the club awarded three Robert J. Uplinger Distinguished Service Awards.

Brad Bowden won the award for the second consecutive year as president of the Alfred Lions Club as well as for his "above and beyond" service to the club. Also recognized were Lions Phil Phillipson and Wally Higgins. Phil and Wally have been members for 48 and 47 years respectively. These three members certainly epitomize the meaning of the Uplinger award as it recognizes "outstanding service, loyalty, and devotion to the Lions Club of Alfred and Community."

This year the 44-member club raised \$5800 from a Cuba cheese sale, a Mother's Day Rose Sale and two Stearns Chicken BBQs. The funds were distributed to local and Lions organizations and also used to support special requests when possible. Some of the donations this year went to:

- Scholarships for Alfred-Al-



Alfred Lions Club Secretary Leo Lejeune congratulates outgoing President Brad Bowden as he receives the Robert J. Uplinger Service Award. Lions Phil Phillipson and Wally Higgins were also recipients of the Uplinger Award for "outstanding service, loyalty and devotion to the Lions Club and Community."

mond grads attending Alfred University and Alfred State College

- Alfred Ambulance Company
- Alfred Station Fire Company
- A.E. Crandall Hook and Ladder
- Alleghany County Journey for Sight
- Lions Camp Badger and Foundation
- Lions Club International

- Guiding Eyes for the Blind
- Maintenance of a medical equipment closet for loan to area residents

Serving as President for next year will be Kathleen Benzaquin. Nigel Jones will take over as club treasurer from Jon LeGro who has served in that position for over a decade. The Lions thank the community for its loyal and generous support.

Gebel joining AU residence life staff

ALFRED-Victoria Gebel is the new associate director of Residence Life at Alfred University (AU). She has also been recently elected an at-large member of the College Student Personnel Association of New York State (CSPA-NYS).

Gebel arrives at AU from the State University of New York (SUNY) at Geneseo where she was an area coordinator for two residence halls and supervised a hall director and 10 resident assistants. She "brings a wealth of knowledge, experience, and positive, inspirational leadership to the Office of Residence Life," said Brenda L. Porter, director. "I'm thrilled to be able to work with such an accomplished, well-rounded professional."

The associate director is one of four management positions in AU's Residence Life Office. The associate coordinates the opening and closing of residence halls as well as off-contract use of the

halls; coordinates all aspects of residence hall facilities; compiles departmental reports addressing residence hall usage, occupancy, and demographic data; markets and facilitates the room assignment process; oversees the non-emergency medical transport system; co-supervises resident directors; supervises special interest house liaisons; coordinates fire safety inspections; participates in the University's Emergency Response Team as an incident coordinator; and serves as an administrative hearing officer and member of the University Judicial Board.

Gebel earned a bachelor science degree in education (elementary education) with a concentration in history and a master of science degree in literacy, both at SUNY Geneseo.

In addition to being a member CSPA-NYS, Gebel is the organization's registration chairman for

its annual conference in October and has been on the group's conference planning team since 2011. She is also a member of the Northeast Association of College and University Housing Officers and the International Reading Association.

ALFRED POLICE

In recent activity of the Alfred Police Department:

--Elizabeth A. Williams, 50, of Hornell, was charged Saturday, June 14 with driving while intoxicated, blood alcohol content greater than .08% and moving from a lane unsafely following a traffic stop on Rt. 244 in the Town of Alfred. Williams was issued tickets for Alfred Town Court and released to a third party.

In the event of an emergency, dial 911.



Kelly's Forecast

By KELLY SNYDER
Alfred Sun Weather Forecaster

This Saturday is the FIRST DAY of Summer and the LONGEST Day of the year!

Thursday June 19
SCATTERED T-STORMS
(HIGH 74 - LOW 50)
Chance of precipitation..... 30%
Friday June 20
PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 75 - LOW 53)
Chance of precipitation..... 20%
Saturday June 21
SUNNY
(HIGH 77 - LOW 59)
Chance of precipitation..... 10%
Sunday June 22
FEW SHOWERS
(HIGH 77 - LOW 59)
Chance of precipitation..... 30%

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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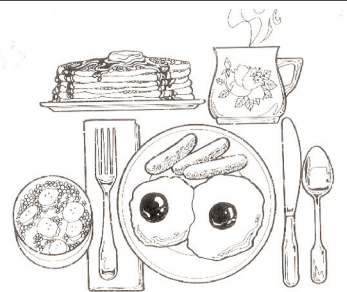
A weekly photo feature
By SHERRY VOLK
Alfred Sun Columnist



Overseen by baby owls, a cardinal, and a trio of chickadees, two happy readers recline in this beautiful ceramic tile mosaic, with the inscription "Van Vlack 1992" in the lower left corner.

SUNNY SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist



Blueberry known for its antioxidants

The blueberry is one of only a few fruits that are native to North America. It is among the top fruits and vegetables tested for antioxidant activity. It has also been found to be good for the memory. In popularity, it is second only to the strawberry.

This recipe is from the *Adirondack Cookbook* published in 1994 by Armand O. Vanderstighel and Robert E. Birkel, JR.

Blueberry Crunch Pie

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|------------------------|----------------|
| 3 c. whole blueberries | 1 c. sugar |
| ¾ c. sugar | 2 eggs, beaten |
| ½ c. pecans, chopped | 1 c. flour |
| 1 stick margarine | |

Spread blueberries in greased 9 inch pie pan; cover with ¼ cup sugar and pecans. Melt margarine; mix with sugar, eggs, and flour. Beat until batter is smooth. Pour over blueberry mixture, and bake one hour at 325 degrees. Turn upside down and serve warm with vanilla ice cream or whipped cream. Recipe freezes well. Serves 8.

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GUEST EDITORIAL:

We must change the way we are raising our children

By GLENN MOLLETTE

I sold Grit newspapers when I nine years old. It was always a great day when I had sold my last Grit for the week. The profit was five cents per paper. Some weeks I made as much as two dollars! I lived in a very rural area so bicycling up and down the road and knocking on doors took time and was a workout. However, it was always a good feeling of accomplishment to sell all my Grits. I had other responsibilities as a kid, such as mowing a huge yard with a push mower or cutting the hillside with a manual mowing side blade. The list is longer but enough of that.

Too many of today's kids are missing that feeling of accomplishing something from work. Too much is handed to them. Many come in from school, lock themselves up in their rooms and station themselves in front of their hi-speed internet computers while texting, posting on Facebook or doing it all on their expensive cell phones. They come and go from the house in cars provided by mom and dad stopping to converse with them only when they need gas or spending money. Some of these same kids never show their report cards, often lie about their whereabouts and are verbally abusive with their parents when they are questioned

about anything.

When asked to do dishes, make their beds, pick up trash or help mow the yard the moaning begins. Whose fault is all of this? It's our fault. We can only blame ourselves.

Parents have tried too hard to give their kids what they did not have. We have tried to make life easier for our kids than it was for us. We have tried to save our children from pain and comfort them with extra cash, gadgets and little to no responsibility. The result has been a generational disaster. Today we have kids who have enough time on their hands to sit and hate their classmates while plotting out how they might destroy them. All of this because their classmates didn't treat them like King Tut, or how mom and Dad treat them at home.

The recent twenty-two year old California kid is a sad example. He was driving around in a BMW with a car full of expensive guns, cash and time to create hate movies and write insane diatribes about killing people. The tragedy is that he followed through. People were killed and a community is now devastated for the ages.

The kid from California needed his butt kicked by his parents, his cash, BMW, and all the gadgets stripped away. We can't lavish the abundance of life on people who

are acting like monsters. As parents we make them monsters by continuing to underwrite their smart-mouthed, rebellious and even evil behavior.

I understand he had severe mental issues. We live in a society of mental illness and it's growing. Why is it growing? That's another column. However, we don't like the stigma of mental illness but families must reach out for help. Importantly, we must be very active about implementing strong measures before disaster strikes. Dealing with such an illness requires more than a fifty minute counseling session once a week.

There are a lot of great hard working kids in America. In most cases the kids in America who grow up a little hungry end up on top. Not always, but in most cases. These are the Kids who have responsibility at home. They have to work some in the family unit. They are expected to earn some of their cash. They are expected to do well in school and know that someday they must leave the house and be on their own without the financial backing of mom and dad.

We don't want another Columbine, Sandy Hook, Virginia Tech or Santa Barbara massacre and one of the ways to stop it is to change how we are raising our children.

Glenn Mollette is an American columnist and author. Contact him at: GMollette@aol.com. Like his facebook page at www.facebook.com/glennmollette.

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What will happen to the Alfred Station Post Office?

ALFRED STATION—What is the future of the Alfred Station Post Office?

In a "public notice" issued by the United States Postal Service dated June 10, 2014, the USPS announced a community meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 16 at the Alfred Station Fire Hall, 623 Route 244, Alfred Station. At the meeting, local management will share results of a survey and answer questions, although the Postal Service will not make a final decision regarding the Alfred Station Post Office until after the public meeting.

Meanwhile, the Postal Service says that surveys will be sent to customers within the 14803 zip code and Post Office Box customers.

According to the public notice, the Postal Service is considering the following options:

1. Keep the office open, based on actual office workload. In the case of Alfred Station PO, hours would be reduced from 7 hours each weekday to 6 hours per weekday. Current Saturday hours will not change as a result of POST Plan and access to delivery receptacles will not be impacted by POST Plan.

2. Conduct a discontinuance study for the office and offer roadside mailbox delivery. Retail and delivery service would be provided through a rural carrier. Mail delivery points will be established and customers can purchase most postal services through the carrier or other alternate access points.

3. Conduct a discontinuance study for the office and find a suitable alternative location operated by a contractor, usually at a local business. When businesses are found that meet the criteria, these establishments are contracted through the U.S. Postal Service and offer stamps and flat rate products with service hours generally more expansive than what the local Post Office will be able to offer.

4. Conduct a discontinuance study for the office and provide P.O. Box service via another nearby Post Office and relocated P.O. Box delivery to that Post Office.

Alfred Station postal customers who do not receive a survey by June 25, 2014 and would like to fill one out will soon find the survey available at the counter at the Alfred Station Post Office.

According to the POST Plan, four other Allegany County post offices are likely facing reduction in hours of service. Houghton, Rushford and Canaseraga are looking at hour reduction from 8 to 6 hours per day and Whitesville is looking at an hour reduction of from 8 hours to 4 hours.

In nearby Steuben County, post offices in Greenwood, Jasper and Troupsburg, according to the POST Plan, will be reduced from 8 hours to 4 hours per day.

Sun Spots



Still Priceless, I Guess

"What poem shall we post today at aamouse.com?"

My trusty chief Assist-Ant Mouse had asked me,

The every-weekend choice with which she's tasked me.

"I like the one called 'Father's Day'," she said, "And so does Mom –

I know, not even having to consult her,
Cuz there isn't any way it will insult her."

Well.

The decision was already made, it sure appeared to me,

And "Dads in History" 's already there;

But I wondered...maybe "Priceless" had a prayer?

Nope, that wouldn't do – my wishes fade... "Then 'Father's Day,' I 'gree."

"Oh yeah – hey, Happy that, Dad, by the way!"

"Thank you...I've been having it – all day."

Wait.

"More like, all this decade. Thanks to you. ù
Make that...more like two." ù ù

—dAdA Mouse



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FROM THE DESK
OF DAVID PULLEN

By DAVID PULLEN

Allegany County Legislator

THE IMPORTANCE OF AGRICULTURE

During the June 9th session of the County Legislature a theme emerged. That unifying theme was the importance of agriculture to our County. Beyond the obvious fact that all of us need to eat, there is the fact that agriculture is one of the largest economic sectors in our economy. It was appropriate for us to focus on agriculture during this meeting.

The session began with the Pledge of Allegiance, led by former Army Corporal Joseph Mariotti, who served from 1989 to 1996. His military service, as well as his other contributions to the community, were recognized. During Privilege of the Floor Allegany County Dairy Princess Lindsey Finch addressed the Board and described her duties as Dairy Princess. We then met Western New York Maple Queen Kylie Hint. She emphasized the growing importance of maple syrup production to our county and area. Privilege of the Floor was then granted to NYS Farm Bureau Field Advisor Timothy Bigham who reported on challenges facing farmers and others working in the agricultural sector. One major concern is the increasing tendency of local communities to close roads and bridges to vehicles serving the needs of farmers. This can significantly increase costs and slow down operations. This is an important issue that needs careful consideration.

The final Privilege of the Floor presentation was made by ACCORD's Domestic Violence Program Manager Heather Frost. She was joined by Office For the Aging Director Madeleine Gasdik, and County Sheriff Rick Whitney. They focused on Elder Abuse issues. Later in the Program Board Chairman Curt Crandall issued a proclamation declaring June 2014 as Elder Abuse Awareness Month in Allegany County.

Nine different resolutions were considered and approved by the Board of Legislators in this session. Resolution 112-14 authorized a modification of the notice to delinquent taxpayers to provide that any reacquisition of an owner occupied residential tax parcel that the Judgment of Foreclosure be vacated in order to remove that parcel from the Judgment of

Foreclosure. Resolution 113-14 authorized filing an application for State assistance and signing a contract with the State related to disposal of household hazardous waste. Resolution 114-14 accepted and appropriated \$36,000 of additional funds for a capital project on a bridge in the Town of Angelica. Resolution 115-14 also accepted and appropriated \$196,799 of State funds for highway paving projects. Resolution 116-14 authorized the County to implement and fund various projects in advance of receiving "Marchiselli Aid" funds. This will allow a capital project in the Town of Angelica to move forward without delay. The advanced funds should be reimbursed later.

Resolution 117-14 approved the transfer of \$9,000 from a bridge capital project in the Town of Caneadea to a bridge project in the Town of Angelica. Resolution 118-14 authorized the Board Chairman to execute a contract between Allegany County, Cattaraugus County, and the Joint Workforce Investment Board. This contract will be effective from July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015. Resolution 119-14 ratified the purchase of a radio tower in the Town of Birdsall from Family Life Ministries, Inc., and authorized a 25 year lease for that tower. Finally, Resolution 120-14 approved a revocable permit agreement for clinic space with SUNY Alfred and the County Health Department, at a cost of \$300 per month. This will save the County a significant amount on rent expenses.

The Board concluded the session by approving payment of the audited bills. The total audit came to \$2,392,081.44, including \$193,186 for the current local share of Medicaid costs. For the year Allegany County has now paid \$4,636,464. At this rate we will spend more than \$10 million on Medicaid, a State mandated program.

A special Committee of the Whole meeting was convened after the regular legislative session was adjourned. A presentation was made by the Chautauque County Land Bank. The Land Bank is an innovative approach to dealing with abandoned properties and housing shortages. I hope to cover this in more detail in a future article.

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German Pianist, Chair of Piano Competition Jury



ANTHONY PATTIN

American Concert Pianist



VLADISLAV KOVALSKY

Russian Concert Pianist

Meet the Artists of MostArts Festival

By **LISA LANTZ**

MostArts Festival Artistic Director

ALFRED—Do you have your tickets? Over forty musicians from across the country will be in residence at Alfred University for the MostArts Festival (July 6-12) inaugural year, including three International Steinway Artists who will be heard in concert as well as serve as judges for the "MostArts Young Pianist Competition."

Eight amazingly talented students from the US and Canada, ages 13-18, will compete for a \$10,000 grand prize, given in memory of AU faculty member and long-time Wellsville resident Robert Hutter. The students will perform the first movement of a Mozart Concerto with the Festival Orchestra for the final round of the competition. To give the public a taste of something delightful early in the day, the "Sound Bite Sampler" Chamber Music Series will offer free concerts Monday thru Friday at noon. The Evening Concert Series in the beautiful Miller Theater will showcase our artists and Festival Orchestra.

We begin the Moonlighter Festival Series with our International Piano Jury Team, as they comment on the unique aspects of the MostArts Festival and what awaits the audience.

Meet the Artists

Andreas Klein, German Pianist and Chair of the Piano Competition Jury, describes what brings him to Alfred:

ANDREAS KLEIN

The summer is the perfect time to enjoy the various musical events of the MostArts Festival, because after a long winter the senses are thawed to take in beautiful music combined with other forms of art. Many composers represented by the new festival were inspired by nature and the summer climate: just think of Beethoven and Schubert strolling in the countryside of Austria, hearing the birds, smelling the forest and enjoying the hills and meadows, and upon return from an outing sitting down to compose music which lasted for century. The little town of Alfred is located near to some state forests and provides a similar ambience.

The festival offers for the first time in Alfred a full program of classical music for young and old, performed by young pianists between the ages of 13-18 in a competition setting, and by professional musicians in various chamber music ensembles and a full symphony. To highlight the inaugural season's focus on the Miller Theater Steinway Concert Grand piano, three international pianists will be featured as soloists in recital and performing with the orchestra. These artists comprise the jury, which selects the winners of the piano competition from

eight national finalists.

Alfred's audience could not experience a more ambitious, adventurous and fun-filled week, which also offers exhibitions and workshops in ceramic arts, receptions, carillon performances and much more! After attending the multitude of events scheduled at the Performing Arts Center of Alfred University, the participants and the listeners will go home with a beautiful memory of what the arts offer to the soul.

Andreas Klein's career as an 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 Europe as well as in the USA, Mexico, and the Middle East, he has gained critical acclaim for his performances in major cities such as Berlin, Rome, Milan, Bern, Leipzig, Dresden, New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Washington DC, Cleveland, Damascus, and Mexico City.

His signature repertoire includes all Mozart and Beethoven concerti. The Tagesspiegel in Berlin raved about his Mozart Piano Concerto KV 459 with the legendary Berlin Philharmonic: "humorous flamboyancy and impeccable technique, grace, melodious sound and plenty of brilliance." Andreas Klein was invited to perform with other important orchestras in Germany including the Berlin Symphony and the Stuttgart Radio Symphony. His CD releases have received praise by critics, conductors, and presenters alike. Andreas Klein is a graduate of the Juilliard School and complemented his studies with the legendary Claudio Arrau.

ANTHONY PATTIN

Anthony Pattin, American Pianist, said:

...what more could you ask for in a Summer Music Festival? There is orchestral music, solo piano recitals, concerto performances, master classes, all against the backdrop of an exciting piano competition featuring phenomenal students performing the piano concertos of Mozart with orchestral accompaniment.

I am proud to be a part of the inaugural year of what is sure to become a very popular venue for students and professionals alike to spend a part of their summer making music...

Anthony Pattin gave his New York debut recital at Carnegie Hall's Weill Recital Hall in 1998. In a review of that concert, the critic for the *New York Concert Review* magazine called Pattin "a pianist of definite skills and strengths." Pattin has performed concerts throughout the U.S. including on the prestigious Dame Myra Hess Concert Series in Chicago. He is a prize-winner in sev-

eral national piano competitions, including first-prize in the Bartok-Kabalevsky International Piano Competition held at Radford University. He has appeared as soloist with the Alabama Symphony, the Toledo Symphony, the Detroit Metropolitan Orchestra, and the Arkansas Symphony, two concert tours of Japan, and in recital throughout Europe and Central America. Pattin has recorded six compact discs on the APT label.

VLADISLAV KOVALSKY

Vladislav Kovalsky, Russian Pianist said:

For musicians to meet and play with colleagues is always special, because we learn, share music and ideas, make new friends and sometimes see old friends. The Festival Orchestra, recitals and chamber music gives the audience a unique opportunity to experience live performances the way they were intended. Studying Mozart's music and playing it well requires the highest level of teaching and studying. This Piano Competition and Festival promotes and supports it. It is a major cultural event and an opportunity to promote high achievements in music performance and studies. Plus there will be great visual art.

In my recital there is something old and well known (Beethoven's Appassionata), something new and unknown (Basho) and something to celebrate our divine instrument and human spirit (Liszt, Sonata in B minor). I am very much looking forward to our week of making music with my fellow musicians and meeting the audience.

Vladislav Kovalsky graduated the famed Rimsky-Korsakov Leningrad State Conservatory of Music, and studied under Nathan Perelman, one of the legendary Russian pianists and pedagogues revered for his musicianship and refined pianism. Kovalsky, a pianist of prodigious musicianship, superb technique, impeccable training and an ideal of music that is both high and profound, is a first-place winner of many international awards. His performance experience as a concert pianist and collaborative artist includes tours of Russia, the United States, Canada, Korea, Japan and all of the European countries.

Festival runs Sunday, July 6 thru Saturday, July 12

MostArts Festival of Music & Art Opens Sunday, July 6 thru Saturday, July 12 at Alfred University. All events are FREE except the Evening Concert Series in Miller Theater.

For ticket information visit, www.MostArts.alfred.edu or call the Ticket Office at 607-871-2828. Family and Group rates are available by emailing MostArts@alfred.edu.

Almond's Strawberry Fest marks 40th anniversary

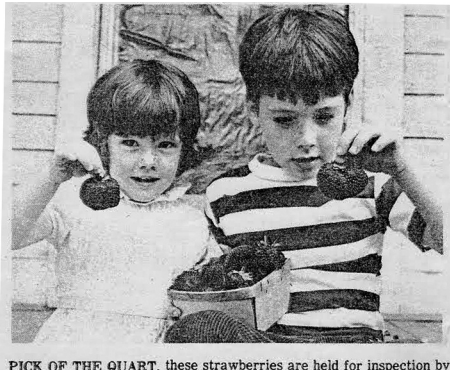
By TAMMY KOKOT
Special to the Alfred Sun

ALMOND—Google “Tradition” and according to Merriam-Webster: “Tradition ~ a way of thinking, behaving, or doing something that has been used by the people in a particular group, family, society, etc., for a long time.”

This year marks the 40th anniversary of a tradition in our “particular group,” the Almond Historical Society. As stated in the Evening Tribune on June 25, 1974, “Committee members Mrs. Cheryl McMahon, Miss Jane Bordeaux and Mrs. Ellen Hardy are planning to create an ‘old ice cream parlor’ atmosphere. Old-fashioned straw-berry desserts will be available, served by young persons in appropriate attire.” From there, the Almond Historical Society’s Annual Strawberry Festival was born.

My involvement with AHS started back in 2005, by filling in for another volunteer. I remember watching in awe as Hazel Bracken was everywhere during the event, making sure that things ran smoothly, as well as performing duties herself. This 77-year-old matriarch did so with humor and a loving hand, ever appreciative of the work of others.

In preparing this article, I had the pleasure to interview Hazel. Her statements,



PICK OF THE QUART, these strawberries are held for inspection by Shannon and Shane McMahon, children of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McMahon, during the Almond Strawberry Festival Thursday at the Hagadorn House.

Festival publicity picture in the Hornell Evening Tribune a “few years back.”

along with 22 years of hand-written notes, gave me enough material for a book. In those four notebooks, each year is thoroughly documented with details of who did what, how many chairs were set up, how much sugar was used, the number of take out AND in-house servings, to what was left over at the end (never any biscuits), what needed to be changed, and notable occurrences (good, bad and funny).

One such occurrence was when Hazel arrived much earlier one morning than the other workers (or so she thought),

only to find centurion Edith Brooks seated under the pavilion, hulling knife in hand, ready to get to work. There are many such funny and anecdotal types of accounts written, and fortunately, (from what I can find) only one year of “unfortunate” incidents.

In 2007, an urn of hot coffee was knocked over burning a volunteer (me), a worker succumbed to the heat, and another experienced chest pains. Though everyone survived, it was a year of excitement that we hope is not repeated.

What is repeated in those 22 years of notes, are names...many names. One of those names is “Kitty Baker.” Hazel and Kitty are a force to be reckoned with, working in complete synchronicity, almost as though they are reading each other’s minds. Hazel further states that everyone that works at these events is equally important, but Kitty has been her constant sidekick.

Hazel has hung up her apron for this year’s event, handing over the duties to Louise Schwartz. Mike Baker has fondly called Hazel “The Colonel” for many years, and even though her rank has been reduced to “Sarge,” she is still called upon for advice and willingly gives it, seldom relying on past records. I noted, that at the end of almost every year’s

summary, Hazel makes a final statement, going something like “Thanks to all that worked to make this event a success. If I forgot a name or a detail, please accept my apologies. (signed) Hazel Bracken.”

This year, fingers are doubly crossed and fervent prayers are asking for: blue skies, comfortable temperatures and a strawberry deprived public. AHS finances took a large and unexpected hit when the old heating system breathed its last sigh of warm air almost at the end of what was a brutal winter. This necessitated a total replacement to the tune of \$8,000.00. Reserves are low and there is concern that if there is another financial emergency, there won’t be the funds to cover.

In closing, the AHS members, invite you to attend the 2014 Annual Strawberry Festival on Monday, June 23 at the Hagadorn House, corner of Karr Valley and State Route 21. There you will be served fresh from-the-field strawberries atop homemade shortcake, adorned with creamy homemade whipped cream and/or vanilla ice cream (generously donated by Dick & Cheryl’s Big Dipper). Serving starts promptly at 5 p.m., and you had best consider having dessert before dinner, or you just might find yourself going without!

Amandine Club’s last meeting ‘not bitter at all’

By SHERRY VOLK
Alfred Sun Reporter

ALFRED—I suppose I could say that the time was “bittersweet,” but truly, it was delicious, delightful, hilarious, and sweet, not bitter at all.

On Thursday, June 12, 2014, fourteen women enjoyed a gour-

met lunch of croissant sandwiches, salad, punch, and cookies, overseen by Sandy McGraw and Mary Huntington, following Amanda Snyder’s recap of the history of Amandine Club (not named after her, but it is appropriate that the last president carries the name).

The tables were beautifully appointed with a spring theme featuring peonies from “Aunt Ginny” (Virginia) Bassett’s garden. Though she was unable to attend, Ginny’s presence was felt. Members signed cards to be sent to Ginny, and Peg Rase, who was also unable to attend.

Formed in the late Nineteenth Century by women who desired to share cultural experiences, especially books, Amandine Club eventually joined with Forceythe-Wilson Club, which was a service organization.

In the years since its origin, Amandine has enriched the lives of many families through the women members, and has met many needs in the community and elsewhere. Thursday’s events were a celebration of that rich heritage, and with a nod to the history, attendees supplied

photos of themselves in their younger years, with people guessing who each one was. This was an event our earlier sis-

ters had enjoyed, as well.

Changing times, busy lives, employment of women, ease of distant travel, and many other

factors are probably responsible for the demise of the club, which served its members and the community well for over a century.

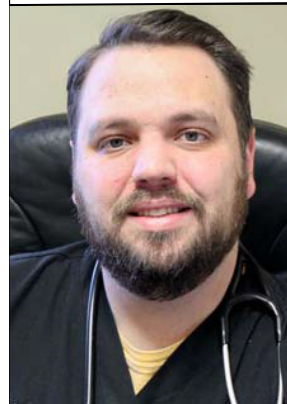


Ginny Bassett’s beautiful peonies graced the table. (Photo by Sherry Volk)



Attending the final meeting of the 100-year-old Amandine Club were (front from left) Amanda Snyder, Sandra McGraw, Mary Huntington, Bev Snyder, Ollene Smith, Suzanne Wood; and (back from left) Sherry Volk, Linda Butts, Kay Chapman, Joyce Larson, Barbara Bernstein, Joan Petric, and Betty Burdick. (Photo by Lucinda Torkaman)

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Photos of attendees from earlier years. (Photo by Sherry Volk)

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Monday, July 7

NOON - CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES - FREE CONCERT
HOLMES AUDITORIUM-HARDER HALL
"SOUND BITES SAMPLER" No. 1

7:30 P.M. - MILLER THEATER
EVENING CONCERT SERIES
RECITAL BY PIANIST, ANTHONY PATTIN

Tuesday, July 8

NOON - CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES - FREE CONCERT
HOLMES AUDITORIUM-HARDER HALL
"SOUND BITES SAMPLER" No. 2

7:00 P.M. CARILLON RECITAL AT THE DAVIS CARILLON
- GUEST ARTIST, VERA WUENCHE

7:30 P.M. - MILLER THEATER
EVENING CONCERT SERIES FEATURING THE MOSTARTS
FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA WITH PIANIST, ANDREAS KLEIN

Wednesday, July 9

NOON - CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES - FREE CONCERT
HOLMES AUDITORIUM-HARDER HALL
"SOUND BITES SAMPLER" No. 3

2:00 P.M. AND 4:00 P.M. RECITALS BY THE FINALISTS OF
THE YOUNG PIANIST COMPETITION, MILLER THEATER-
FREE CONCERTS

7:15 P.M. ALFRED VILLAGE BAND CONCERT AT THE
VILLAGE BAND STAND, UNDER THE DIRECTION OF
CHRISTOPHER FOSTER (WEATHER PERMITTING). FREE
CONCERT

9:30 P.M. "MUSIC UNDER THE STARS" AT THE STULL
OBSERVATORY (WEATHER PERMITTING). FREE CONCERT

Thursday, July 10

NOON - CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES - FREE CONCERT
HOLMES AUDITORIUM-HARDER HALL
"SOUND BITES SAMPLER" No. 4

7:30 P.M. - MILLER THEATER
EVENING CONCERT SERIES FEATURING THE MOSTARTS
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Friday, July 11

NOON - CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES - FREE CONCERT
HOLMES AUDITORIUM-HARDER HALL
"SOUND BITES SAMPLER" No. 5

1:00-2:00 P.M. GLASS BLOWING DEMO
AT THE "HOT SHOP" HARDER HALL WITH ANGUS
POWERS

7:30 P.M. - MILLER THEATER
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Hornell Area Wind Ensemble Rehearsals Tuesday evenings at Hornell Intermediate School.

New members are always welcomed. For further information, call Nancy Luger at 587-9449 or call 545-8603.

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MostArts Festival. You are invited to be part of a new Music and Arts Experience this Summer... the MostArts Festival will take place from Sunday, July 6-Saturday July 12. In addition to several Ceramic Workshops organized through the School of Art and Design, Glass Blowing Demos with Angus Powers, and a "Raku Extravaganza" with Wayne Higby, a fantastic week of concerts has been scheduled. There is Something for Everyone— for details: www.MostArts.Alfred.edu

Over 40 musicians will be in residence on campus. Three internationally renowned concert pianists will perform on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, and will serve as judges for the "MostArts Young Pianist Competition." Eight high school finalists from across the country have been invited to perform in recital and with the Festival Orchestra, competing for a \$10,000 grand prize (given in memory of our dear colleague, Robert Hutter). The Festival Orchestra is comprised of 32 award-winning musicians from around the country performing Chamber Music and Orchestral Concerts. The lineup:

12:00 Lunch hour "Sound Bites Sampler" FREE Concert Series—no tickets needed, Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. Weekday Chamber Music Concert Series. Bring your lunch or purchase a box lunch.

7:30 PM—Evening Concert Series, Miller Theater, Ticket Office 607-871-2828.

Sunday, July 6—Recital, Russian Pianist, Vladislav Kovalsky.

Monday—Recital, American Pianist, Anthony Patten Tuesday—Solo with the Festival Orchestra, German Pianist, Andreas Klein

*Wednesday—9:30 PM "Music

Under The Stars Free concert at the Stull Observatory Thursday—Young Pianist Competition Finalists in performance with the Festival Orchestra Friday—Young Pianist Competition Finalists in performance with the Festival Orchestra Saturday—Gala Concert and Announcement of Competition Winners. **TICKETS:** (Call the box office at 607-871-2828) \$10 Seniors and Students or \$50 for all 6 performances; \$20 Single Tickets; \$100 "Applause Pass" for all 6 performances; \$150 "Ovation Patron" includes "Applause Pass" + Ovation Reception; *Special Prices for Families and Groups, email MostArts@alfred.edu Everyone help to fill Miller Theater each night in this Opening Season of the MostArts Festival and experience the magical power of Music and Art—LIVE !

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Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers Coffee Houses nightly Monday-Thursday 7:30-10:30 p.m. with Movies on Mondays, Acoustic Campfire on Tuesdays, Open Mic Night every Wednesday 7 to 9:30 p.m. For more info, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

CONCERTS/RECITALS **Davis Memorial Carillon Recitals,** AU campus. Saturdays at 4 p.m. except August. Laurel Buckwalter, AU Carillonneur.

Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series at Davis Memorial Carillon, AU campus. Free concerts on the lawn 7-8 p.m. Tuesday evenings in July. Guest carillonists include: --Tuesday, July 8 from 7-8 p.m., Vera Wuenschke --Tuesday, July 15 from 7-8 p.m., Tin-shi Tam --Tuesday, July 22 from 7-8 p.m., Laura Ellis --Tuesday, July 29 from 7-8 p.m., Klaas RR de Haan Area residents are invited to bring chairs and sit on the lawn near the carillon.



Theater & Dance

COMEDY DANCE **Alleluia School of Dance** offers classes in Houghton and Wellsville. Classical ballet and liturgical dance. All ages and ability levels. For more information or to register for classes, contact Director Rebecca Moore at 585-567-2079.

Let's Dance Club offers occasional dances. For more information, contact president Carole Onoda at (607) 276-5475, vice-

presidents John and Dee Cwynar at (607) 324-0373, secretaries Duffy and Barb Elsenheimer at (607) 295-7194, treasurers Charlie and Kathy Bill at (607) 295-7130, or band coordinators Doug and Melody Carrier at (607) 324-5821.

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

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

PERFORMANCES Alfred Community Theatre will present PASTRIES AND PASTICHE: "A Smorgasbord of Sweets, a Medley of Mousse and a Salute to the US of A" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 20 and 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 21 at the 1890 Firemen's Hall Theater in Alfred Village Hall. Next meeting of ACT will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 18 in the Alfred Station SDB Church Christian Education Building, Main Street, Alfred Station. If you'd like to participate, contact Janna Buckwalter at 607-382-0524 or email her at janna.buckwalter@google-mail.com



Art/Galleries

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

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Artist Knot. 36 Main Street, Andover. Gallery Hours by appointment. (607) 478-5100.

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 **Americana Manse.** Tours at the Americana Manse, Whitney-Halsey Mansion, Inc. in Belmont. Call 585-268-5130. Special Group Tour rates. \$4.00 adults.

Fountain Arts Center. 42 Schuyler Street, Belmont. Exhibit hours are Mon., Tues., Fri. from 10 a.m.-12 noon and 2-4 p.m. or by appointment. 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. Open daily 9-5.

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



NOTES from the BOX OF BOOKS

By ELIZA ORDWAY
Box of Books Library Director
FIZZ, BOOM, READ! at the Box of Books!

Summer Reading Program this year will be a shockingly good time. With a science theme each week of Al's Pals will feature Hands On Activities, ending with a Science Fair on August 1st. So put on your safety goggles and your mad scientist thinking cap for an explosively fun summer at the Box of Books.

Details are on our website or available at the library. Registration begins June 30. Summer program begins on July 7 with Moreland the Magician bringing his amazing show to the Box of Books.

On Thursday, July 19 at 4:30 p.m. is the Bon Voyage Bob Potluck: Bob the Bookworm will be heading out on vacation for the summer. This year he will be camping with Eliza and her family, and possibly taking a trip to Virginia with Liz and Alex.

You can follow all of Bob's adventures on instagram his name is bobthebookworm.

For this years potluck we are not asking for themed foods just bring a treat to share. The library will provide hot dogs, lemonade and paper products. Please register for this event at the Box of Books and let us know what you are planning to bring. Let's celebrate the end of the school year and welcome our Summer Reading Mascot with style!

On Saturday, July 21 at 10 a.m. - As Seen On Pinterest: Cork Crafts. Visit our Pinterest board to gain some ideas for this project. Participants are asked to register for this event and to bring a glue gun and corks if you have them. The possibilities are endless with corks. If you are not following us yet on Pinterest we are Alfred Bob and the board you want is As Seen on Pinterest. If you are interested in this program but aren't on Pinterest you are welcome as well.

On Wednesday, July 25 at 10 a.m. - Story Time: music, books, and more for children birth to 5 and their caregivers.



Almond 20th Century Club Library

Register now for 'Fizz, Boom, Read!'

By SANDRA ROBINSON

Almond Twentieth Century Club Library Director

Register now for "Fizz, Boom, Read," our science-based 2014 Summer Reading Program! We will slide into our first meeting on July 2 with "A Wet and Slimy Experience." Yes, there will be slime... and plenty more wet and wild things to do. Children aged 4yr. through 6th grade are invited to meet on Wednesdays from 10 am to 12 pm through July, culminating with our closing program on Tuesday, July 29 at 6:30 pm. Come hear stories, watch demonstrations, do hands-on experiments and activities, enjoy snacks, and have lots of fun! The experience also includes take-home science experiments, building a science kit, and weekly labs set up in the library for exploration, learning and fun at any time. Participants will take part in a reading challenge, with prizes awarded at the closing program.

Wednesdays from 10 am-12 pm:

July 2: A Wet Slimy Experience: Liquids and Density.

July 9: Seeing is Believing: Optics and Microscopes.

July 16: An Attractive and Shocking Experience: Magnets and Static Electricity.

July 23: Fizz and Boom: Air Pressure and Gases.

Tuesday, July 29, 6:30pm:

Closing Program: A Sweet, Ice Cold, Big-Bang ending.

Calling all volunteers! If you love children and books, please consider being a Summer Reading volunteer. We are looking for help in any capacity: providing snacks, reading, registration, assisting during activities, etc. There is nothing like helping children learn, grow, and appreciate reading!

This month's calendar:

June 17, 5 pm: Book Club. Reading All Souls. Everyone welcome.

June 23, 10 am: Community Coffee. Lots of conversation and laughs.

June 24, 6:30 pm: Monthly Board of Trustees Meeting. Public welcome.

June 26, 6 pm: Infinity and Beyond (sci-fi book club). Reading I, Robot. All welcome.

June 28, 10 am: Paul Bunyan Day. Come for a story about his fantastic deeds!

Mondays 10 am: Preschool Storytime. Stories, songs, and a craft.

Look for our calendar on Facebook and our website, almondlibrary.org.

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Lectures/Readings

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

Allegany County Bird Club. Meetings held at the First Congregational 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.

Baker's Bridge Historical Association. Meets 7:30 p.m. third Monday of each month, Sept.-April in the Meeting House, 5971 Hamilton Hill Road, Alfred Station. For more information, call President Laurie McFadden, 587-9493. To tour building and/or view exhibits, call Collections Manager Amie Acton at 587-9119. Visit: www.bakersbridge.org

Bergren Forum. 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus. April 24—Sarah Blood, "Light Matter"; May 1—Gregory Pac, "Electricity Prices and County Economic Growth." Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee & tea available.

Hornell Fortnightly Club. 7:30 pm second Thursday of each month during academic year, Hornell High School Library. Membership dues \$12/single, \$18/family. Mail to: Donald Doster, 191 Hornell St., Hornell, NY 14843.

Maple City Garden Club. Monthly potluck lunch second Wednesday at Sawyer St. Court, Hornell (unless otherwise noted) at 12 noon.

Program follows: April 9—"Master Gardener Program" with Sara Dygert. May 14- Field Trip to Quest Farm to hear Tom McDowell's "Honey Extraction" after a noon lunch at Mulheissen's. June 11—Plant auction and program planning for 2014-2015. For info, call Zoë Coombs at 587-8031.

Poets Theatre. 7:30 pm second Thurs. each month, 20 Broadway, Hornell. Open reading of original works. Interested persons invited. For info, 716-466-8524.



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

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.

AU Sports Camps

Western New York Soccer Academy will hold the camp on the AU campus the week of June 30-July 4. It will be offered in two groups: boys and girls ages 4-7; and boys and girls ages 8-16. The camp for boys and girls ages 4-7 costs \$80 and will be held Monday-Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon each day; the camp for boys and girls ages 8-16 costs \$140 and will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon Friday. All campers will receive a soccer ball, t-shirt and water bottle. For more information on the camp, call Smith at 607-871-2899 or email him at smithma@alfred.edu; or visit the camp website at www.wnysocceracademy.com

Str8 Eight Card Game Tournament at 8 pm on the 8s at the Terra Cotta Coffee-house, Main St., Alfred. Tournaments set for 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 8, 6 p.m. Friday, August 8 (early start for young families)... you get the idea. To learn more about the card game invented in Alfred, NY, visit: www.str8-eight.com

Special Events

Allegany County Fair "The Fair with the Country Smile"-July 14-19, 2014. Theme for 2014 is "Fun for the Whole Herd"; look for the decorations around the fair grounds. Kick-off begins with the Vesper Service on Sunday evening at 7:30 PM in the Mini-Theater. Rev. Phillip Barner and the Andover Ecumenical Choir, also Fair Dedication will take place. All for the admission price of \$10.00 per person, per day you can enjoy: exhibits, animals, truck pulls, horse pulls, music, rodeo, monster trucks, demolition derby and much more. Children under 32 inches admitted FREE with NO rides for their safety. Over 32 inches may ride most Rides all day for the pay-one-price. Credit card maybe used at Gates #1 & 4 for admission only.

MONDAY at 7:30 PM — TRUCK PULLS will include semi-trucks and Irv Clark with his demonstration truck.

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Support Groups

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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.

JMH Diabetes Support Group meets monthly on the third Wednesday Sept.-May, 7 p.m. in Walchli Room, (unless otherwise noted), Jones Memorial Hospital, Wellsville. For more information, call the JMH Diabetes Nurse Educator Brenda Torrey 585-596-4035.

The Fibromyalgia Support Group meets on the second Thursday of each month 6-7 p.m. at JMH. For more information, please contact the group facilitators Iris Bahamonde (585-593-1910).

Gastric Bypass Support Group. Third Monday of each month 7-8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at St. James Mercy Hospital. For more info, call Faith Mills at 607-661-6265.

Afternoon Grief Support Group. Meets second Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m. in the McAuley Manor Chapel on the 2nd floor. For info, Chaplain Astuti Bijlefeld or Deacon Bob McCormick at St. James Mercy Hospital Spiritual Care Office at 607-324-8153.

Evening Grief Support Group. "Good Grief Group" meets second and fourth Monday of every month at 7 p.m. in the hospital Chapel, on the ground floor. For more info, contact Deacon Bob McCormick at bmcormick@sjmh.org or call the Spiritual Care Office at 607-324-8153.

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

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

Multiple Sclerosis Support Group. Meets first Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. at Friendly's. For more info, contact Roberta Staub at 607-545-6404 or Donna Boag at 607-295-9852.

OLD SALTS BREAKFAST CLUB, a gathering of veterans, meets every 2nd Tuesday of the month at 8 a.m. at JC's Cafe at the corner of Canisteo and Crosby Streets, Hornell. All Navy vets and Marines are invited, plus any others who can tell stories about their services. From World War II until the present time. We have vets from all over the area. For more info, call "Old Navy" Bob Tripp at 607-295-7753.

Pulmonary Support Group of Jones Memorial Hospital meets from 1 to 3 p.m. 2nd Monday each month at the Walchli Education Room at the hospital. For more information, call Group Facilitator Mona Carbone at (585) 596-4114.

Etcetera

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

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

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

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

Deadline

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.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu Monday, June 23

Peachy Cottage Cheese Salad, Tuna Macaroni Salad, Carrot Raisin Salad, Dinner Roll, Oatmeal Raisin Cookie. Diabetic-Orange.

Tuesday, June 24

Spinach Mandarin Orange Salad, Spanish Rice, Mixed Vegetables, Italian Bread, Peach Bavarian. Diabetic-Peaches.

Wednesday, June 25

Applesauce, Scalloped Potatoes & Ham, Beets, Banana Bread, Tapioca Pudding. Diabetic-Pudding.

Thursday, June 26

Creamsicle Salad, Baked Chicken, Mashed Potato w/ Gravy, Squash, Wheat Bread, Fresh Fruit. Diabetic-Fresh Fruit.

Friday, June 27

Tossed Salad w/Italian Dressing, Lasagna, California Blend Vegetables, Garlic Bread, Brownie. Diabetic-Pears. *For reservations, call the site coordinator 585-268-9390 or (toll free 1-866-9390) by 2 p.m. on previous day.*

ALFRED NUTRITION SITE

Union University Church Center, 12 noon Call Cindy Berry at 607-281-8794.

Monday—10:30-11:30 a.m. Exercises w/ Mary Lou Maxon, lunch at 12 noon.

Wednesday—Exercises w/Mary Lou Maxon 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., lunch 12 noon.

Thursday—Lunch 12 noon.

BELMONT NUTRITION SITE

American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m. Call Lila Johnson at 585-268-5380.

Tuesday—Exercises at 9:30 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Gardening Month." "Outdoors Month."

Thursday—Exercises at 9:30 a.m. Lunch at 11:30 a.m. "National Smile Month." "Show & Tell."

BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE

Fire Hall 12 noon Call Rita Morris at 585-928-2278

Monday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon.

Wednesday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon. Blood Pressure Clinic.

Thursday—Lunch at 12 noon.

CANASERAGA NUTRITION SITE

Canaseraga Fire Hall, 12 noon Call Barb Welch at 607-295-7301.

Tuesday—Exercises at 10:15 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. "Bingo." Exercises/Cards at 1:00 p.m. Lynn Oyer, "Issues & Answers."

Thursday—Exercises at 10:15 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. "Trying 'tri' Words." Exercises at 1 p.m.

CUBA NUTRITION SITE

AA Arnold Community Center, 12 noon Call Linda Nelson at 585-968-2397

Monday—10:30 "Growing Stronger" Exercises, Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles. Lunch at 12 noon. "Cell Phones."

Tuesday—Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. "Donut Day."

Wednesday—Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. "Current Topics."

Thursday—Exercises, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles, Euchre at 10:30 a.m. lunch at 12 noon. "Evening Meal." "Line Dancing." Lynn Oyer, Issues & Answers.

FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE

Fillmore Fire Hall, 12 noon Call Maggie Brown at 585-737-5609

Monday—10:30 "Growing Stronger" Exercises, Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre, Lunch at 12 noon.

Thursday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Cards, Jigsaw, Puzzles, Euchre. Lunch at 12 noon.

FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE

Community Center, 12 noon Call Vivian Howell 585-973-2650

Tuesday—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Cards at 1:00 p.m.

Thursday—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Crafts at 1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure Clinic.

WELLSVILLE NUTRITION SITE

Community Center, 12 noon Call Donna Fiegl at 585-593-7665.

Monday—Stretch 9 am, Walking 9:30 am, Bingo 10:30 am, Lunch 12 noon, Euchre 1 p.m., Exercises at 1:30 pm.

Wednesday—Walk at 9:30 a.m., Games at 10 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon, Euchre at 1 p.m., Exercise at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday—Stretch 9 am, Bingo 10:30 am, Lunch 12 noon, Bridge 1 p.m., Exercises 1:30 p.m. Blood Pressure Clinic.

Friday—Walking 9:30 a.m., Bingo 10:30 a.m., Lunch 12 noon, Pinochle 12:30 p.m., Exercises 1:30 p.m.

WHITESVILLE NUTRITION SITE

Whitesville Fire Hall, 12 noon Call Becky Mattison at 607-356-3571.

Monday—10:45 "Growing Stronger" Exercises, Jigsaw Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. "Great Outdoors Month-Word Search."

Tuesday—Lunch at 12 noon. Jigsaw Puzzle. Coffee Hour. "Summer on the Farm." Blood Pressure Clinic.

Wednesday—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Jigsaw Puzzle. Lunch at noon. "Words with 'ha' in them." Cheryl Czworka Monitoring Visit and Nutrition Education.

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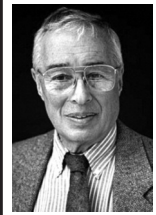
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MY TURN

By ALAN LITTELL
Alfred Sun Contributor

Where in the world is Alfred, New York?

The late John Stull once told me that the latitude and longitude of Alfred University's main administrative headquarters, Carnegie Hall—built as a library in 1912—had been inscribed on one of the building's cornerstones.

If any one person knew the specifics of Alfred's planetary whereabouts, that person was John Stull. He taught physics at the university and was also director of the school's astronomical observatory, located on a knoll at the southeast corner of the campus. Calculating our geographic coordinates would have been, for him, a major ingredient of unraveling the far more demanding issue of fixing the celestial positions of stars and galaxies.

I didn't think too much about what John had said until a few months ago, when Carnegie Hall's foundation had been laid bare as part of drainage overhaul. I decided to walk around the perimeter in search of those identifying marks. I could not find them. Still, what I did find was just as intriguing: a round bronze plaque affixed to the base of an exterior wall.

Placed there in 1923 by the country's chief mapping agency, the U.S. Geological Survey, it revealed that Carnegie Hall and the central part of the village of Alfred stand at an elevation of 1,760 feet above sea level. An accompanying government survey report of latitude and longitude, on file in the university's archives, matches Stull's later findings. In round numbers, village latitude is 42 degrees north—that's nearly halfway between the Equator and the North Pole, on a scale of zero to 90 degrees. The longitude is 77-plus degrees west of the internationally agreed-upon starting, or reference, point, an astronomical observatory a few miles from London, England.

If you trace an imaginary line parallel to the Equator and due east from Alfred around a classroom globe of the world, you'll find that we share pretty much the same latitude with the larger settlements of Madrid, Rome and Beijing.

Moving north, on the other hand, along our 77th "meridian," or north-south-running line, of longitude—meridians straddle the globe from pole to pole like the veins of a peeled orange—will bring you in more-or-less neighborly fashion to the outskirts of Ottawa, the Canadian capital. Stretch a string or finger south from Alfred, and you strike the Panama Canal.

Longitude! This was the conundrum that had bedeviled Alfredians from the time of the village's founding, in 1807, through the second half of the 19th century. In an effort finally to solve the riddle, one of the great scientists, perhaps the greatest, ever associated with Alfred University conducted what to modern minds, steeped in the magic of satellite positioning systems, would seem a quaint experiment.

Shortly after the Civil War, William Augustus Rogers, a brilliant mathematician and astronomer, had built on the site of what is now Howell Hall the university's first astronomical observatory. Like all professional sky watchers, Rogers ob-

viously understood that longitude is simply another way of reckoning time. The Earth rotates on its axis through one complete turn, or 360 degrees, in 24 hours. In other words, it spins at the rate of 15 degrees an hour, which means that sunrise at one place is noon or night, or any other time, at another.

Thus, for example, when the sun stands directly overhead, at noon, in London, the time in Alfred is about seven in the morning. Five hours and a few minutes later, when the sun now passes overhead at Alfred in its apparent progress from east to west—the sun being fixed in space, it's the Earth of course that does the turning—Londoners will see the hour hand of their city's giant Parliament clock, Big Ben, touch on five in the afternoon. That five-hours-and-a-bit time difference translates nowadays into our approximate tabulation at Alfred of 77 degrees of longitude west from the London-area's "prime," or zero, meridian.

But in 1869, Alfred University's Rogers was uncertain about the true extent of time disparities separating one locale from another. So he decided to work through the problem using the only means at his disposal. They were, however, two of the chief technical advances of his day—a pair of meticulously crafted mechanical watches. Thanks to the researches of Laurie McFadden, Alfred University archivist, we have a written record of exactly what he did.

"In the month of September 1869," Rogers wrote, "an opportunity occurred of making a new determination [of longitude] with a most excellent chronometer-watch owned by Aug. McConnel, formerly Assistant at Cambridge Observatory...."

"Upon the arrival of Mr. McConnel at Alfred [from Elmira], a railway journey occupying about five hours" Rogers compared McConnel's watch, set to Elmira time, with his own watch, set to the local time of the Alfred observatory.

It is worth noting that in the mid 19th-century, before the railroads divided the country, in 1883, into four standard time-



Government survey marker affixed to Carnegie Hall cites elevation above sea level of 1,760 feet. (Images provided by Alfred University Archives)

zones—each displaying an artificially uniform clock time—every village, town and city along the way set its clocks and watches to the time the sun or stars passed over a local meridian. No two times were alike. Chaos reigned. Travelers riding the old Erie Railroad along New York's Southern Tier were likely to mutter oaths of exasperation as they set and reset their timepieces to the unsynchronized station clocks of Elmira, Corning, Hornell, Alfred Station and Wellsville. Today in our daily lives, we set our watches to a single zone-time, unvarying across a quarter of a continent.

But I digress. Let's return to Professor Rogers and his friend McConnel as they peered at the hands of their respective timepieces. Here is what they found: the time in Alfred registered 3 minutes 53 seconds earlier than that of Elmira. In other words, when it was noon in Elmira, it was about four minutes to noon in Alfred. Measured in time, Alfred lay west of Elmira. And since it was also known that Elmira lay 58 seconds of time east of Washington, D.C., Alfred therefore was located west of Washington by 2 minutes 55 seconds of time, or close to one degree

of longitude. The English starting point for world longitudes had yet to be formally recognized, and the Washington of 1869 was commonly employed by American mapmakers as the zero meridian.

In today's terms, Rogers's experiment would have put him within a mile of our 21st-century longitude of slightly more than 77 degrees west of London. Not bad for a scientist using a pair of windup watches. Rogers had already worked out the far simpler problem of latitude, a measurement unrelated to time. It tallied with the modern determination of a fraction more than 42 degrees north of the Equator.

For the record, the computer power of current satellite technology gives Alfred's precise geographic footprint as latitude 42.25 degrees north; longitude 77.79 degrees west.

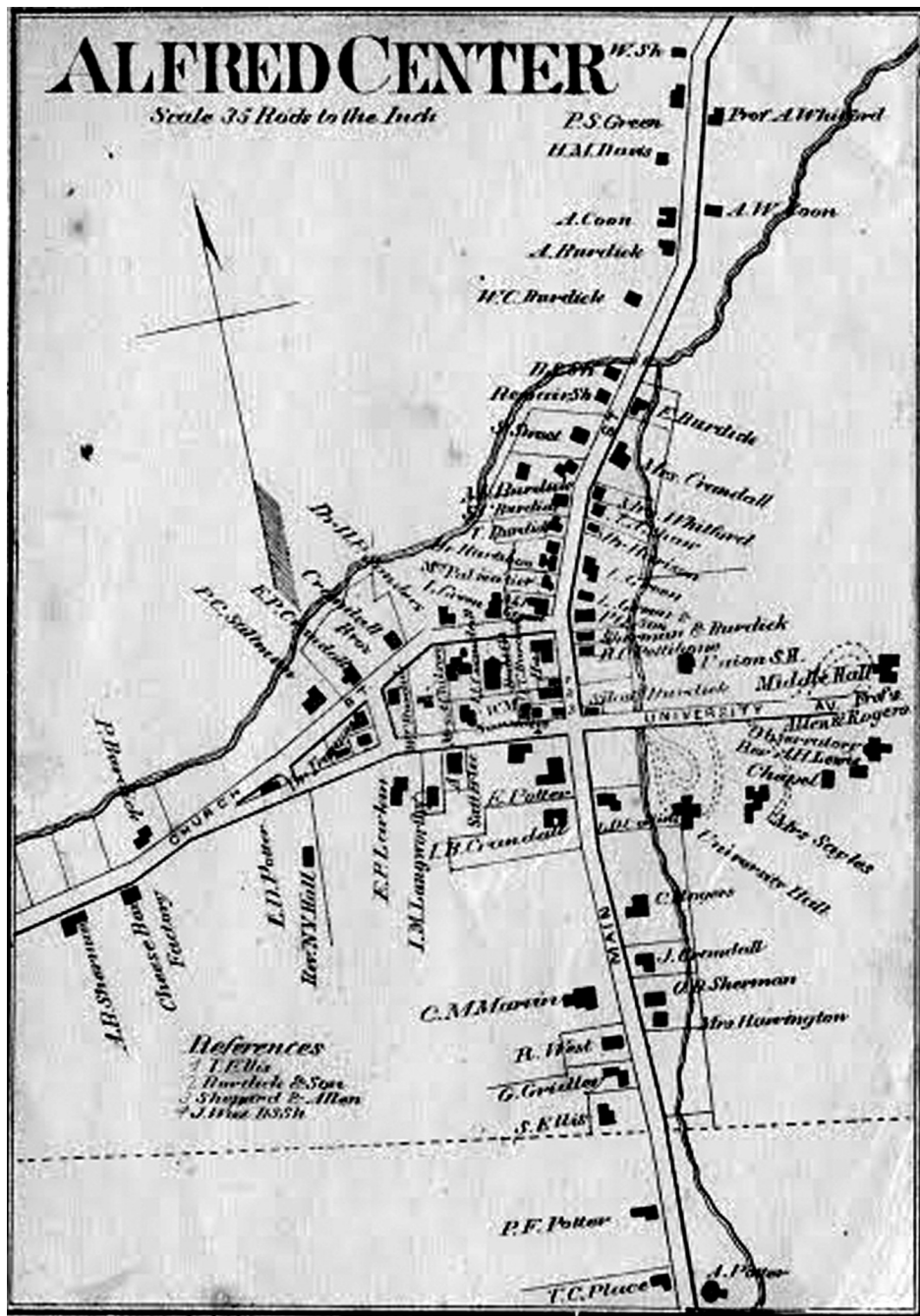
There is a curious sequel to the story. It has to do with Rogers's method of calculating time. The watch with which he compared Alfred time to Elmira time had been regulated by a master observatory chronometer, a precision timekeeper manufactured in 1840 by the New York nautical-instrument firm of Bliss & Creighton. The chronometer was one of two instruments used by Rogers to time the passage of stars across our local meridian.

The second device is now on permanent display on the main floor of Alfred University's Herrick Library. It was, and is, known simply as a transit, a canon-shaped brass telescope whose gunsight crosshairs can be trained on the pinpoints of stellar light.

In Rogers's era, stars of known location, the sky-map equivalent of terrestrial latitude and longitude, provided the sole means of checking the accuracy of mechanical timekeepers. In his vigils of surveying the nighttime backdrop of what in effect was a vast celestial clock, Rogers was able to calibrate the Bliss & Creighton and by extension all other observatory timepieces to within a second of the correct time.

The master chronometer was housed in a handsome mahogany box. Its face bore the number 533. After Rogers's death, in 1898, it was relegated to storage in the village of Alfred and at Alfred University for the better part of four decades. Then suddenly, in 1945, it dropped from sight—until, that is, four years ago, when it surfaced again, by chance, as an item in an auctioneer's sales report. The listing showed that the Bliss & Creighton had been sold, in 1990, by the New York branch of Christie's for \$2,420.

Rogers's master chronometer was a marvel of its age and a wonder to behold. How it got from the Alfred campus of 1945 to a 1990 auction salesroom remains a tantalizing mystery. The only clue the university has had to the instrument's fate is that the purchaser was an unnamed "gentleman from Asia." Yet despite representations to the buyer on behalf of Alfred University by Christie's Hong Kong office, all attempts to repatriate the historic timekeeper to its rightful American home have so far been unavailing.



Rare 19th century chronometer (above) and a map (right) of Alfred Center c. 1869. (Alfred University Archives)

'Project Prom Dress' earns honors

ALFRED—Alfred State student Kayla Franchina, of Gerry, this past spring was named a 2014 recipient of the Newman Civic Fellows Award from Campus Compact for her role in launching Project Prom Dress at Alfred State.

Kayla is one of less than 200 students in the country being honored this year and the only Alfred State student to ever receive the award. The Newman Civic Fellows Award is given to those student leaders who have demonstrated an investment in enacting positive and lasting change in their communities through service, research, and advocacy.

Project Prom Dress, of which Kayla is the founder, focuses on collecting donated prom dresses, accessories, and cash donations for underprivileged teenage women. The group also hosts dress drives and sponsors proms at low-income schools. "For me, it isn't just about getting dresses for these girls; it's about helping them have the night of their lives," Kayla says. "This project helps these women feel great about themselves, even if they can't afford to go into a store and pick out something new to wear."

Kayla started her prom dress drive after experiencing the sticker shock of looking for her own prom dress on a tight budget. "I was with my mom and we were in a prom dress store—

the only one within hours of our town—and there wasn't a single dress under \$100. I knew it would be hard for me to get one, and I knew a lot of my friends wouldn't be able to get a dress at all. I had to do something about it, so I started my first dress drive, and it just snowballed from there."

This prom dress project has since attracted a lot of attention—from local media to businesses to local government, even earning significant support from Erie County Legislator Lynne Dixon. After transitioning the project to Alfred State and helping to form it into a highly regarded club, Kayla began acting as a mentor to new club members. She now helps form connections between club members and members of the community in order to facilitate donations and keep the project moving forward.

"Today, I'm teaching the young men and women who will be taking the project over and getting them ready to take the wheel. This experience has really taught me a lot about networking and the importance of reaching out to people at all levels. That's the only way you can really make a difference," Kayla says.

To date, Kayla and project prom dress have collected hundreds of dresses, accessories, and shoes from generous local businesses and passed them on to dozens of young women. And

this year, thanks to their efforts and local fundraising, Whitesville Central School will be able to host its own prom.

"I've learned that people love helping other people if you give them the chance. It's one of the best learning experiences of this project. You get to see how generous these small communities are and how easily they come together."

Kayla Franchina, of Gerry was recently named a 2014 recipient of the Newman Civic Fellows Award from Campus Compact for launching Project Prom Dress, the first Alfred State student to win the award.



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LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o 3138 Madison Hill Rd., Wellsville, NY 14895. Purpose: any lawful activities. 25-6b

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice of LLC Formation
PIPELINE INNOVATIONS AND SOLUTIONS, LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 4/24/14. Office in Allegany Co. SSNY design. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 7 Conner St., Andover, NY 14806. Purpose: To engage in the business of cataloging and documenting pipeline materials as well as any lawful purpose. 20-6b

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF C F & B HOLDINGS LLC, A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF C F & B Holdings LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/08/2014. Office location: Allegany County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. The Post Office address to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him is: The LLC, 44 W. Main St. PO Box 113, Angelica, NY 14709, which is also the principal business location. Purpose of LLC: to engage in any lawful act or activity. 24-6b

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Plaintiff, Index No: 40706/2012

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Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly entered 1/15/2014, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Lobby of the Allegany County Courthouse, 7 Court Street, Belmont, NY 14813 on 7/9/2014 at 1:00 PM, premises known as 1532 Moland Rd., Alfred Station, NY 14803.

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Alfred State to host STEM session

ALFRED—The New York State STEM Education Collaborative is holding its third STEM Summer Institute at Alfred State SUNY College of Technology July 13 to 15, 2014. The theme is "STEM: The Future is Now, Increasing Student Achievement through Integration and Innovation." The institute is designed for engaging kindergarten through grade 12 teachers and administrators.

"Holding the STEM Summer Institute at Alfred State is a great opportunity for the college to showcase its technology-focused educational programs, high-tech facilities, and expert faculty," said Interim Vice President of Academic Affairs Craig Clark. "We are thrilled to welcome so many STEM professionals, teachers, and industry leaders to our campus and to our community."

The STEM institute provides attendees with 12 professional development hours spread out over eight sessions via a wide array of presentations and keynote addresses. College professors and teacher experts will demonstrate how the four STEM areas can be logically and effectively integrated into each sub-

ject area. Keynote and banquet speakers include Johanna Dunvan Poiter, senior vice chancellor for community colleges and the Education Pipeline for SUNY; Dr. William Gerberich, a world-renowned researcher in nanotechnology, micromechanics, and materials science from the University of Minnesota; and Dr. Anthony Fasano, executive director of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO, JUNE 18, 1964

The public is cordially invited to attend an "open house" at the newly constructed University Office of The Citizens National Bank at Alfred, Sunday, June 21 from 1 to 5 p.m. This building, which has been under construction for about a year, is located at 39 North Main Street, on the site of the former Bennehoff home, which was moved to make way for the new building. Richard Ade, architect, of Carl C. Ade Associates, Rochester, provided the plans for the Georgian type building. The new facility will provide a modern building, with a spacious lobby, drive-in window and a large customers' parking area at the rear of the building...

Sunny skies after a rainy morning greeted the 408 seniors who received associate in applied science degrees Saturday, June 13 at the Agricultural and Technical Institute here. The high honor graduates were led by Peter M. Emerson of Alfred Station...

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Burdick left yesterday for San Francisco, California where Dr. Burdick will attend the convention of the American Medical Association. They will also make a brief visit with relatives at Monterey. The Burdicks will move in the near future to Hanover, N.H., where Dr. Burdick will join the staff of the Mary Hitchcock Clinic, of the Medical School of Dartmouth College...

Five faculty members at the State University Agricultural and Technical Institute here have been awarded sabbatical leaves for the 1964-65 academic year according to an announcement by Acting President Roger F. Rawe. The sabbatical holders are: Matthew Z. Burzycki, assistant professor of electrical technology...H. David Trautlein, associate professor of general studies...Robert E. Wood, associate professor of general studies...Gary T. Fraser, professor of electrical technology...William J. Carr, assistant professor and public relations officer since 1957, has been granted a 12-month sabbatical...

Alfredians—Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jones of Columbus, Ohio, are parents of a son, Michael Robert, born Sunday, June 7, 1964. Mrs. Marion Minnick, maternal grandmother, who was visiting her daughter, was on hand to welcome her first grandchild. Mayor John W. Jacox is now a great-grandfather...Dr. and Mrs. Paul Saunders were members of the AU Class of '14 which celebrated its 50th anniversary at the weekend festivities...Mr. and Mrs. William McMahon and daughter Cheryl of Kensington, Md., were in Alfred to attend the graduation of Michael McMahon from Alfred University...

Area residents were among the 408 graduates who received the Associate in Applied Science degrees at the 53rd commencement exercises on Saturday, June 13 at the State University Agricultural and Technical Institute at Alfred...Mrs. Virginia Thomas Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Thomas of Alfred, in Medical secretarial science; Peter M. Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emerson of Alfred Station, in Agricultural Business; Arlene R. Barron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Barron of Almond, Secretarial Science; and Catherine M. Dobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dobson of Almond, in Accounting...

(Photo) President Dale Lorow and Board of Education President Dr. Willis C. Russell, congratulate Ken Kernan of Almond after Alfred-Almond Central School Alumni Association dinner Saturday evening. Kernan was named this year's recipient of the \$150 alumni scholarship award.

Almond—Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Burdett drive to Oneonta Sunday to move their daughter Jan home for the summer...Miss Linda Brownell, who is affiliating in a Buffalo Hospital this summer, spent the weekend at the home of her parents...Worth Cott has been appointed a chemical technician for the Sylvania Company in Seneca Falls. The Cotts plan to move to the Seneca Falls area this summer. Mr. Cott began work the first part of June...Tuesday caller of Mrs. Elizabeth Greene was William McClure of Titusville, Pa...

Alfred Station—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jacox and Mrs. Jack Harvey were in Avon Saturday to attend the wedding of Polly DuBois to Michael Davin. Polly is Mrs. Harvey's sister...Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis and family of Woodhull were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jefferds...Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jacox, Mrs. Lee Darling and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Snyder and Mrs. Kay Nesbit and Craig were Tuesday evening supper guests of Mrs. Ferne Snyder...Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weaver visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weaver in Canandaigua on Sunday and toured the Newark Rose Gardens and also

visited Hill Cumorah...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, JUNE 22, 1989

(Photo) Berwyn Reid carries the Allegany County flag in the New York State Senior Games held in Cortland recently. Berwyn brought home five medals in swimming competition.

The New York State Low-Level Radioactive Waste Siting Commission released details of its updated schedule for selecting a site and disposal method for low-level radioactive waste generated in the State at its regular public meeting June 6. The Siting Commission staff is currently evaluated ten candidate areas in the State to identify potential sites that may be suitable for above-ground, below-ground or mined disposal facilities. The Commission staff is continuing to work with local governments, local task forces and citizens to complete the evaluation of candidate areas. Under the revised program schedule, a staff report that recommends four to six sites, approximately one square mile in size, from which at least two will be selected for detailed study, will be released for a 45-day public review and comment period in September 1989...

(Photo) U.S. Army Pfc. Scott A. Dominski, an infantryman, takes advantage of a recent deployment to Panama to gain some experience training in jungle tactics, while helping protect American citizens and property in the troubled republic. (U.S. Army photo)

Alfredians—Wende Bush of Alfred Station drove her Belgian horse Annie to win the marathon event at the Genesee Country Museum's 13th annual Carriage Drive and Competition on June 11. Wende Bush is a local veterinarian...Edith Simpson has returned to her home after spending the winter in Stuart, FL...Brigid Porter, daughter of David and Janice Porter, who attends Wellsville High School, will be an honor speaker June 23 at commencement. Her four-year average was 94.39. She is the granddaughter of Jud and Margaret Stearns. She is the director of the Union University Church Choir in Alfred...Mrs. Curtis Snyder and daughter Miranda left Alfred for Korea June 16. They will join Curtis Snyder at the Casey Military Base. They have been staying with the Nelson Snyders...Rev. and Mrs. David Clarke represented Allegheny Association of Seventh Day Baptists at the Brookfield Church meeting of Central New York Churches June 9-11. They visited their son, Sherman Clarke in Ithaca. He has taken a library position at the Rhode Island School of Design, beginning in August...Ray, Tina and Michael Carter, and Steve Ingrabane of Williamsport, PA were guests of the Wayne Carters of Almond Wednesday through Sunday...Always try to drive so that your license will expire before you do...

The Office of Student Affairs at Alfred University has named Robert A. Miller assistant dean for student activities. Miller will be responsible for operating the Rogers Campus Center and arranging activities there, coordinating orientation programs for new students and advising a number of student organizations...

Sunny Side Up—(By Sharon Hoover) This is a handy little recipe. A friend gave me the list of ingredients and told me to mix it up to suit myself. I did. It took 10 minutes to microwave some boned chicken and five minutes to mix the ingredients. I let it cool until the family gathered and served it with lettuce leaves and pita pockets. We had cold melon for dessert. A quick, easy, cool and attractive meal for a hot day. I think it would be good made with fish, too. "Chicken Curry Salad" 2 c. cooked chicken diced into small pieces, 1/2 c. cucumber diced, 1/4 c. parsley chopped, 1 t. curry powder, 1 c. grapes (red or green) halved, 2/3 c. yogurt. Mix cool chicken with the rest of the ingredients. Chill. Serve.

The Almond Lions Club finished the 1988-89 year with their 17th Charter Night. President James Fertitta led the Lions to another banner year with \$24,950 being donated to worthy causes...

Alfred Station's "Jammin' Jamie Joe" Mansfield rode to a first place and sixth place finish in motorcycle racing at T & P Motor Park in Little Genesee June 18. The 14-year-old was third overall in the Mini-Beginners Division competition. Jamie, son of Tom and Cindy Mansfield of Alfred Station, is in his first season of racing with the Western New York Sportsmen's Committee. "I was all ready to start racing last year but I broke my arm," he said. He has been riding motorcycles since he was 8. He rides a 1988 Suzuki RM 80...

Linda Leshinski of Bradford, PA became the bride of William Underhill of Alfred on June 10, 1989. Vows were exchanged in Heinz Memorial Chapel at the University of Pittsburgh, in Pittsburgh, PA, where the bride's parents make their home...

TEN YEARS AGO, JUNE 17, 2004

With the price of gasoline rising above the \$2 a gallon mark, the drive to find a safe and affordable alternative to gasoline is accelerating. Two glass scientists from Alfred University's School of Engineering are in the fast lane with a \$2 million federal Department of Energy grant to develop new technology for a storage system for hydrogen to power a new generation of vehicles. AU's team—Dr. James Shelby, the McMahon Professor of Ceramic Engineering, and Dr. Matthew Hall, assistant professor of glass science—received one of only 10 grants awarded nationwide as part of the \$350 million "Freedom Car" program designed to put hydrogen-powered cars on the road by 2015. The AU proposal was selected for funding from among some 400 submitted...

State Senator Pat McGee (R-C, Franklinville) Tuesday announced \$538,643 in Environmental Protection Fund grants for preservation and recreation projects in Allegany, Chautauqua and Cattaraugus counties including a \$250,000 grant to the village of Alfred to restore the historic Alfred Village Hall. The \$250,703 grant to the village of Alfred will allow the Alfred Twenty-First Century Group (A21CG), a citizen organization dedicated to preserving local cultural heritage, to complete the interior preservation of the Alfred Village Hall and provide handicap access. The interior will be readapted to provide efficient office and public space, including installation of an elevator and shaft, compatible with the historic nature of the building...

A veteran faculty member and academic administrator will be acting provost of Alfred University, effective Aug. 9, President Charles M. Edmondson said recently. Dr. William M. Hall, dean of the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences since 1998, will serve as interim provost while the University conducts a national search for a replacement for Dr. David Szczerbacki, who will become provost and vice president for academic affairs at the College of St. Rose in Albany in August...

Alfred Community Theatre will present the musical "The Taffetas" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 17, 18 and 19 at 8:00 p.m. ...This musical is about the female quartets of the 1950s. It is the counterpart to the show ACT presented last year, "Forever Plaid," which was the music of the male quartets of the 1950s. The show contains such golden oldies as Sh-Boom, Mockin' Bird Hill...These and many more hits will be performed by Melody McLay, Beth Harris, Sarah Hyde, and Kate Palmer as the quartet The Taffetas...

Sunbeams—Norma Burdick of Wellsville Manor took first place in the spelling bee contest in Olean for Golden Olympics on Thursday, June 3...Alfred master race walkers Marc and Toni Olshan are at it again. In competition at the Empire State Senior Games at SUNY Cortland June 8-13, Marc brought home the gold for both the 5k and 1500 meter walks, taking first place overall. Likewise, wife Toni was first overall in the 1500 meters, and brought home the gold for the 5k in her age group...It was a family gathering at the home of Susan Meacham Sunday, June 6 to celebrate Jean Snyder's 76th birthday...

When Alfred University Professor Dr. Arun Varshneya stood to sing the praises of his school at a statewide conference on homeland security technologies last week, he didn't know that Senator Hillary Clinton would join the chorus. Nor did he know that among the conference panelists would be someone whose life was saved by technologies developed by Alfred University researchers. The combination thrust AU into the spotlight at a Syracuse University gathering of more than 300 business leaders, university researchers, and investors—all looking for ways to get New York involved in the emerging homeland security industry... "I introduced myself as a professor of glass at Alfred University in Alfred, and said we seem to be the forgotten corner of New York. I then introduced Saxon Glass Technologies, the EpiPen, and our desire to translate the chemical strengthening technology to produce bullet- and blast-resistant glass transparencies for military vehicles, government buildings, and facial armor for soldiers." The response surprised him. "Senator Clinton supported everything I said, then she went on for a couple of minutes just raving about AU," said Varshneya. "She said Alfred University has this incredible school of glass science which is world-known, said the professors are first-rate and that they develop wonderful technologies. Then she pulls out an EpiPen herself and starts describing it." It turns out the EpiPen belonged to a conference panelist who slipped it to Senator Clinton as Varshneya was talking. The man later told the professor that the device saved his life...

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5 Year Honorees:

Alfred University honored some 55 staff members earlier this spring for their various years of service to the institution. Among those marking five years on campus were (from left) Lori Wellman, director, Alumni Engagement; Dale Wellman, head men's basketball coach; Cathleen R. Johnson, administrative assistant to the dean, School of Art and Design; Sara Love, Admissions counselor; Kaaren Reeder, administrative assistant to the dean, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Anton Flint, electronic technology support specialist, Instructional Technology Services (ITS); Fion McCrea, manager, administrative and networking services, ITS; Tiffany Horton, administrative assistant to the dean, Kazuo Inamori School of Engineering; and William Stewart, multi-trades, College of Ceramics. Missing from the photo are: Jessica Faughnan, night auditor, Saxon Inn; Meghanne Freivald, instructional technology specialist, ITS; Mary McGee, dean, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Corey Fecteau, art adviser/Service Learning coordinator, Career Development Center; Gayle Gebhard, administrative assistant, College of Professional Studies; Shawn Murrey, kiln specialist, College of Ceramics; Betty Stebbins, barn assistant, Equestrian Program; and Julia Overton-Healy, director, leadership programming/ Women's Leadership Center. (Alfred University Photo by Rick McLay)



Retirees:

Earlier this spring, Alfred University (AU) honored 12 members retiring from the campus community during the annual end-of-semester luncheon. Among those leaving employment at AU are (from left) Richard "Dick" Stuart, 29 years of service, Instructional Technology Services; Sue Peck, 30 years, director, Office Services; Melody McLay, 24 years, director, Summer/Parent Programs; and Evelyn Denning, 28 years, maintenance. Missing from the photo are: Jane Brown, 14 years, Scholes Library of Ceramics; Keith Eldridge, 31 years, locksmith, College of Ceramics; Robert Ellsworth, 19 years, maintenance; Kenny Lorrow, 42 years, Physical Plant; Karen Mix, 24 years, secretary, Social Sciences; Teeka Sherman, 32 years, maintenance; Dennis Smith, 28 years, custodian; and Marlene Wightman, 25 years, Continuing Education coordinator, College of Ceramics. (Alfred University Photo by Rick McLay)



20 Year Honorees:

Alfred University honored some 55 staff members earlier this spring for their various years of service to the institution. Among those marking 20 years on campus were Lois Smith, custodian, and Mark Smith, director, Scholes Library of Ceramics and associate dean of libraries. Missing from the photo are: Jamie Babcock, director, College of Ceramics Physical Plant, and Robin Caster Howard, assistant dean, School of Art and Design. (Alfred University Photo by Rick McLay)



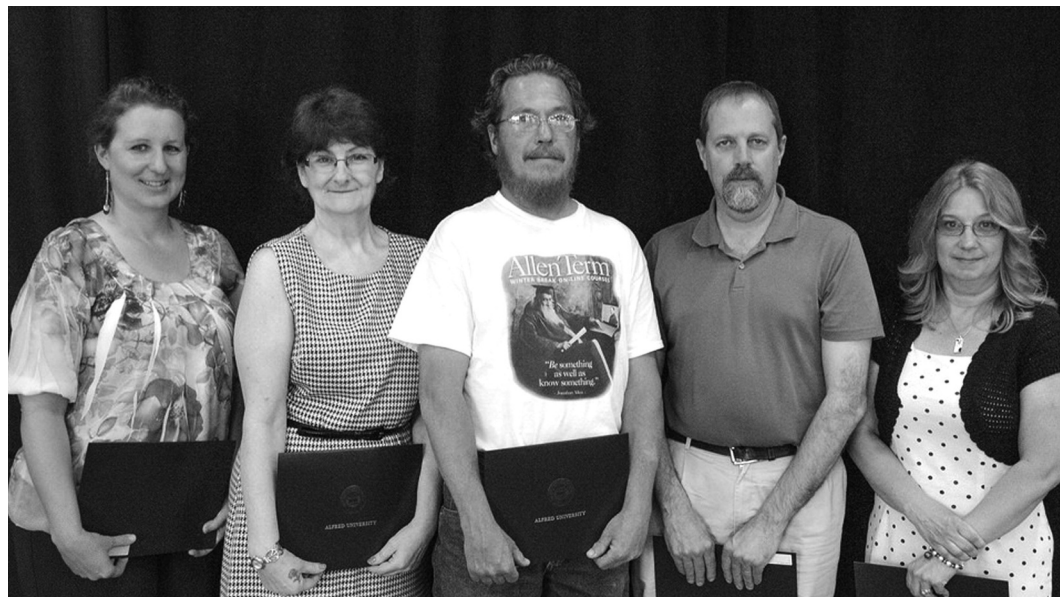
30 Year Honorees:

Alfred University honored some 55 staff members earlier this spring for their various years of service to the institution. Among those marking 30 years on campus were (from left) Judy Linza, webmaster, Instructional Technology Services; Richard Walker, supervisor, grounds; and Sue Peck, director, Office Services. Missing from the photo is Arthur Roberts, custodian. (Alfred University Photo by Rick McLay)



25 Year Honorees:

Alfred University honored some 55 staff members earlier this spring for their various years of service to the institution. Among those marking 25 years on campus were (from left) Alan Aultman, custodian; Robert Cornell, maintenance assistant; Janet Lynch, executive assistant to the vice president for Enrollment Management; Karen Grice, network services specialist, Instructional Technology Services (ITS); and Julie Slack, administrative system support technician, ITS. Missing from the photo are: Mark Shardlow, executive campaign director, University Relations; Donald Weinhart, print and photo technician, Expanded Media Department, School of Art and Design; Albert Baker, machinist; Cynthia Mullen, assistant planning and internal control coordinator, College of Ceramics. (Alfred University Photo by Rick McLay)



15 Year Honorees

Alfred University honored some 55 staff members earlier this spring for their various years of service to the institution. Among those marking 15 years on campus were (from left) Jenny Rahr, director, administrative services, University Relations; Susan Wellington, secretary, International Programs; David Chamberlain, groundsman/ landscaper; Brian Dodge, director, Physical Plant; and Terri Drake, administrative specialist, Sponsored Research. Missing from the photo are: Charles Barron, janitor; Terry Guild, process and thermal analysis, Inamori School of Engineering; Kelly Moore, secretary to the director of Capital Operations; Verna Mullen, Technology Services assistant, cataloging, Scholes Library of Ceramics; Donna Perkins, supervising janitor; Carol Sliski, secretary, Student Services; Jeffrey Hurlburt, electrician; Jeffrey Mulhollen, janitor; David Murray, head football coach; Pamela Torok, website technician, Instructional Support Services; and James Whitney, groundsman/landscaper. (Alfred University Photo by Rick McLay)



10 Year Honorees:

Alfred University honored some 55 staff members earlier this spring for their various years of service to the institution. Those marking 10 years on campus were (from left) Anne Cornell, director, research and prospect management, University Relations; Jennifer Guarasci, secretary, Communications; Elizabeth Niles, secretary, Special Academic Services; Tammy Ellison, secretary, Admissions; and Deborah Rollins, secretary, Financial Aid. (Alfred University Photo by Rick McLay)

Group to celebrate Barbara's birthday

By ELAINE HARDMAN
Alfred Sun Reporter

WELLSVILLE—There's a huge yellow home on Main Street. Over the decades car tires have crunched over the gravel to park under the maple trees behind it when they went to visit, laugh and learn in the company of the marvelous Barbara Chapin Williams.

If Barbara was still with us, she would much disapprove of my writing that. She was not the story. She was never the story. All that mattered was the information, the issues.

"Pay attention," Barbara said, "to the issues."

Barbara spent many of her 94 years in that house and during all of them she focused on big issues: the cleanliness of the environment, the dignity of people, the value of work and workers, arts, humanity, equality, democracy. As she often told Karen Dickerson, the arts were an essential form of communication. Barbara celebrated in the house. She celebrated spring for the promise of warmth and the joy of the carpet of forget-me-nots that covered her lawn. In the spring, she hosted an annual Easter egg hunt.

Ages ago, Norman Ives colored eggs with Hilda Stout, Gudrun Scott and others. Anyone who wanted to help was welcome to color the eggs, print Braille stickers for each egg and to wrap the eggs in tissue and tie them with a ribbon.

For the hunt, the yard was filled with gently hidden eggs. Children searched for eggs, ate cookies and made silly hats from paper plates. It was a noisy, joyful, simple time.

On the 4th of July, the porch was open to adults and children, friends and strangers, when at 2 p.m. there was the annual read-

ing of the Declaration of Independence. The Kertons were often there with the Pinneys and Joanne Allen and Will Kennedy. Barbara Cobb would bring plates of cut fruit and iced tea.

Barbara Williams felt that this holiday should be more about the ideas and ideals in our experiment with democracy. She liked the picnics and the fireworks and parades but she always had time for the history.

In the fall, pumpkins took center stage. Norma Ives always carved for her and after he died I started growing pumpkins for her porch. Barbara would bring out her ever-present camera to take pictures because all that happened would be tomorrow's history and must be recorded.

Barbara was urged that Allegany County Bump The Dump 26 years ago. She burrowed under the hood of her blue, winter coat and pulled bags of cookies and candy from her pockets and her purse and went to people who were standing with linked arms to distribute treats and thanks.

Barbara didn't want radioactive waste in Allegany County. Just two weeks before she died

on April 28, she sent some of her pumpkin carving, egg dying, Declaration reading friends to Cathy Young in Olean to deliver her words. Keep radioactive dill cuttings out of Allegany County. Did Senator Young listen?

Fred Sinclair recently wrote that Senators Young, Grisanti, Marcellino, Little and Omara introduced Legislation S7311 in the NYS Senate. The bill addresses the proper screening of waste derived from oil and gas drilling operations for radioactivity prior to disposal.

Barbara would have celebrated summer with flowers on the porch so the Recios lovingly planted some for her.

Barbara meant to celebrate her 94 1/2 birthday in June and though she won't be there herself, the party will go on. Friends invite you to bring a snack or drink to share for a Barbara Williams Memorial Birthday party at Island Park in Wellsville on Saturday, June 21 at 1 p.m. Go to the Lagoon Area, on the left after entering the park.

Two poems will be read and we hope songs will be sung. Join us if you can. For more information, call 585-808-0385.

Sunbeams



You know it's a small town when...Directions are given using "the" traffic light as a reference.

The Andover Historical Society will hold its June meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 25 in the Andover Community Center. In the program postponed from May, Tad Manske will speak on the history of fraternalism in the United States, and will relate the topic to local Allegany County and Andover History as well.

Visitors are always welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Your friends and neighbors at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, "A 3 C church: Connect-Care-Community" invite you to "Live Life to the Fullest: Eat Dessert First." This will be a multi-dessert event; pie, cake, candy and other specialties. This is all you can eat as long as the desserts last. (There will be plenty.) The "Live Life to the fullest; Eat Dessert First" is from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, June 22 at the meetinghouse of the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church at 587 Route 244 Alfred Station. Cost is a donation which will be used for the ministry of the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church. For further information, please call the church office at 607-587-9176.

Next meeting of Concerned Citizens of Allegany County will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 24 at the American House and Hotel in Angelica.

David and Beverly Snyder celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary June 14 with an overnight trip to Wellsboro, PA to see the Grand Canyon of Pennsylvania.

Plans are in the making for the fourth annual Texas Hot Day to raise funds for Cuba's Historic Opera House. It is scheduled for August 9, 2014 from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Vendor sites are still available at \$15.00 each. There are seven locations in the opera house and eight outside. Vendors who set up outside are responsible for their own shelter. Call 585-968-2812 to request an application or to get more information.

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Alfred Area Church Directory

ALFRED-ALMOND AREA

HORNELL ALFRED UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY—Now meeting at 10:30 AM the second and fourth Sundays of each month at 198 Main Street across from Hornell Cinema. The Rev. George Smith leads the group the second Sunday. Call 607-698-4508 or 607-522-7803 for more information.

ALFRED-ALMOND BIBLE CHURCH—Rt. 21, Almond. Pastor John Prince. Sunday School 9:30 am, Sunday Worship 10:30 am. Sunday Evening 6 pm. Midweek Home Groups 7:30 pm. Phone 607-276-6700. www.aabible.org

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

ALFRED RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)—6 W. University St., Alfred, (a sign will be present in front of the building during meetings). Worship 10:30 a.m. Classes for children during worship. Child-care available. For more information, phone 607-587-9454, visit our website: www.alfredfriends.org or write: info@AlfredFriends.com

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

ALFRED STATION SEVENTH -DAY BAPTIST CHURCH "A 3 C church: Connect-Care-Community" Affiliated with the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference USA and Canada INC. Sabbath (Sat.) 9:45 am Sabbath School (8 classes from Nursery-Adult) 11:00 am Sabbath Worship Hour **Youth Program:** Jr. Youth Fellowship (Grades 3-6) 2nd Sabbath of month 2 - 4 pm; Youth Fellowship (Grades 7-12) 3rd Sabbath of month 1pm Sat. - 10 am Sunday overnight at Camp Harley Sutton. **Music Program:** Sanctuary Choir (Grades 9 and up) 1st Sabbath (Sat.) 12:30 pm, 3rd Sabbath (Sat.) 9:00 am: Jr. Choir (Grades 1-8), Instrumentalist 4th Sabbath (Sat.) 9:00 am **Fellowship:** Monthly Dish to Pass Fellowship Meal 2nd Sabbath 12:30 pm; Men's Prayer Meeting 1st Tuesday of the month (Rm 15); Wellsville Bible Study 10 am Tuesday. **Hosting:** Alfred Area Food Pantry 5:30 pm Tuesday and Thursday; Woman, Infant, Children Clinic 1st Thursday of month, Red Cross Blood Drive Monday before Memorial Day, Monday before Labor Day Pastor: Rev. Dr. Kenneth Chroniger **Contact:** pastorken@alfredstationsdb.org, P.O. Box 7777 Alfred Station NY 14803, 607-587-9176 Campus: 587 Route 244 Alfred Station, Remember the Live streaming of the 11:00am Worship Hour www.alfredstationsdb.org

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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 the year. For more info, contact Larry Greil (871-2215 work or 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. Sunday Prayer/Home Groups 6 pm. Bible Study 7 pm Tuesdays; Bible Study 7 pm Wednesdays. 607-587-9257.

SS. BRENDAN AND JUDE PARISH—Father Sean DiMaria, Pastor. St. Brendan Church, 11 S. Main St., Almond. Weekend Mass: Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Weekday Masses Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:00 a.m.; St. Jude Chapel, Lower College Dr., Alfred (on the Alfred State College campus). Weekend Masses Sunday 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. p.m. (6:30 p.m. when colleges in session) Office phone: 607-587-9411, Rectory phone: 607-276-5304.

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

ANDOVER AREA

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

ANDOVER UNITED METHODIST—33 E. Greenwood St. Pastor Anita Youtzy. Worship service 11 am, Sunday School 9:45 am.

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—Corner of Elm & Church Streets. Pastor Frank Troutman. Sunday School 9:45 am, Morning Worship 11 am.

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

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Alfred State honors employees for their many years of service

ALFRED—Lawrence “Ed” Burns, Alfred Station, SUNY Distinguished Teaching professor, Mathematics/Physics at Alfred State, was honored recently for his 45 years of service at the college. He received a certificate and a college pocket watch to commemorate the occasion.

Members of the faculty and staff honored for 35 years service included Michael Cobb, Alfred, chair and lecturer, Social and Behavioral Sciences; Deborah Goodrich, Alfred Station, associate vice president, Enrollment Management; David Haggstrom, Angelica, librarian, Library Services; April Lawrence, Arkport, assistant to Executive Vice President, Office of the Executive Vice President; Gary Moore, Geneseo, head track & field/cross country coach, Athletics; and John Santora, Scio, chair and associate professor, Culinary Arts. Honorees received a college weather station and a certificate to commemorate the occasion.

Those honored for 30 years included Brantley Davis, Alfred Station, plant utility engineer 1, Facilities Services; Roger Drumm, Andover, associate professor, Building Trades; and Rex Simpson, Arkport, professor, Architecture and Design Department. Honorees received a college watch and a certificate to commemorate the occasion.

Alfred State promotions announced

Alfred State also recently announced promotions for faculty and staff. Included among those receiving promotions in the Division of Academic Affairs, with their new titles, are Tammy Brackett, Andover, associate professor, Digital & Media Animation; Marlee Cannon, Wellsville, academic adviser, Student Success Center; Laurie Dunn, Portville, associate professor, Nursing; Marsha Goodwin, Troupsburg, keyboard specialist 2, Digital Media & Animation and Architecture & Design; Lisa Harmon, Wellsville, associate professor, Nursing; R. Jack Jones, assistant professor, Building Trades; Luke McIntosh, assistant professor, Automotive Trades; Constance Pennisi, assistant professor, Digital Media & Animation; Tim Piotrowski, associate professor, Civil Engineering Technology; Debra Tomm, Alfred Station, secretary 1, Social & Behavioral Sciences.

Receiving promotions in the Division of Administration and Enrollment, with their new titles, are: Thomas Ames, Hornell, general mechanic, Facilities Services; Barbara Bennett, Hornell, head janitor, Facilities Services; Kristine Clark, SUNY campus worker, Facilities Services; Shawn Cline, Alfred Station, SUNY campus worker, Facilities Services; Mark Cragg, Almond, instructional support associate, College Farm; Daniel Foster, supervising janitor, Facilities Services; Dominic Gallicchio, calculations clerk 2, Procurement & Payment Services; Mike Houghtaling, Arkport, supervising janitor, Facilities Services; John Kaffitz, Wellsville, general mechanic, Facilities Services; Laura Kernan, Almond, keyboard specialist 2, Facilities Services; Nicole Parise, agency program aide, Student Records & Financial Services; Lawrence Perkins, Andover, maintenance supervisor, Facilities Services; Steven Scott, maintenance assistant, Facilities Services; and Laurie Spike, janitor, Facilities Services.



35 YEARS--Pictured here, (seated from left) Goodrich, Lawrence, and (standing from left) Santora, Haggstrom, Cobb, and Moore. (Alfred State Photo)



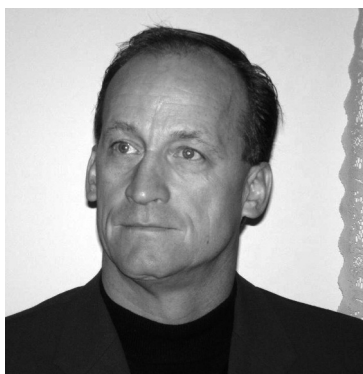
30 YEARS--Pictured here, (standing from left) Roger Drumm, and Rex Simpson. (Alfred State Photo)

Higgins named Alfred State athletic director

ALFRED—Recently Dr. Kelly Higgins became the athletic director at Alfred State. Higgins brings more than 20 years of successful management and leadership of NCAA DI, DII, and DIII intercollegiate athletic programs to the Pioneers.

Higgins joins the Alfred State athletic staff as the college prepares for year two of the NCAA Division III provisional process. He replaces Dr. Daryl Arroyo who left the college in September to take a similar position at San Joaquin Delta College in Stockton, CA.

A native of Omaha, Neb., and former intercollegiate student athlete in both football and baseball, Dr. Higgins comes from a



DR. KELLY HIGGINS
Alfred State Athletic Director

strong family background in education and athletics and has an extensive educational background in business, sports management, and exercise science.

Higgins most recently served as the director of athletics at St. Anselm College in Manchester, N.H. He has also held similar positions at Fort Lewis College (Durango, Colo.), the University of South Dakota, and the University of Alaska-Fairbanks.

Higgins was a student-athlete participating in both football and baseball while receiving his undergraduate degree in business administration from the University of South Dakota. Four years later, he earned a master of science in exercise science from the University of Nebraska. He then went on to earn his doctorate in sports administration from Temple University in 1995.

Higgins was a two-sport ath-

lete at the University of South Dakota, where he graduated in 1981. He was a tight end on the Coyotes' football team and a pitcher and outfielder in baseball.

Higgins is married to Julie, a registered nurse, and they have two children.

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‘Music on the Lawn’ opens June 26

WELLSVILLE—Continuing a Wellsville tradition, Music On The Lawn will begin on Thursday, June 26 with Bob & Dee, a favorite eclectic duo. Both have ties to Wellsville and are excited to be the opening program for MOTL during Reunion Week.

Just for this performance on June 26th, the W.A.V.E from the Wellsville High School will entertain at 6:30 p.m. followed by Bob & Dee at 7 p.m. All of the following MOTL performances will begin at 7 p.m. MOTL will continue on Thursday evenings through July and August, finishing the last concert on August 28. The programs will be on the lawn of the David A. Howe Public Library at 155 North Main Street in Wellsville and are free of charge.

The MOTL Committee has selected a variety of musical programs for the residents of Wellsville, ranging from country to band to rock and more. The performances are sponsored by a variety of

local businesses and organizations. The newly-formed Committee welcomes additional members. Please call Neil Benedict at 585-808-8527 for more information.

June 26 – Bob & Dee and W.A.V.E

July 3 – Anastazja

July 10 – Sound Foundation

July 17 – Hypnotic Clambake

July 24 – Flying Boxcar

July 31 – The Alfred Village Band

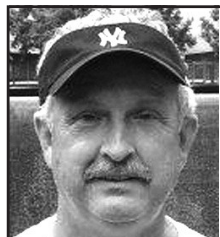
August 7 – ZOAR

August 14 – Cort Dunham & Co.

August 21 – The Fools

August 28 – The Badgemen

Gear up for summer, dust off your lawn chair and picnic basket and schedule your Thursdays for Music On The Lawn. This is a family-friendly and alcohol/substance-free event. In case of inclement weather, the Nancy Howe Auditorium may be used.



The Dugout

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HITS AND MISSES:

The Hornell Dodgers (13-3) are cruising in the NYCBL as they took a "double dipper" from the Niagara Power as head coach Tom Kenney has his club in first-place in the West Division. The Dodgers are grouped in with the Power, Geneva Twins, Rochester Ridgemen (ex-Alfred), Olean Oilers and Wellsville Nitros. Seth Cornell (A-A/Houghton) is playing and pitching for the Hornell squad along with Jake Kenney (A-A/Brockport). Coach Kenney had an awesome run with the Alfred State College baseball program, his son Jake played one season with Skip Sherman (A-A) at Genesee CC and Cornell pitches for Houghton in E8 play during the college season. Am planning on catching the Dodgers in action, along with AU photographer Leo Nealon, on June 30th in Webster against the Ridgemen.

Only Victor in "AA" baseball claimed a state championship from the Section Five ranks as the Blue Devils completed a (23-4) campaign. Pittsford Sutherland fell to Bayport-Blue Point in "A" play, Livonia lost to Rye Neck in "B" action, Bolivar-Richburg fell to Pierson in the "C" bracket and Batavia ND lost to Smithtown Christian in the "D" grouping. All were semi-final game defeats. Arkport (D) and Bolivar-Richburg (C) lost semi-final contests in girls softball in the states. Heuvelton Central topped the Blue Jays in 10-innings and B-R fell to Edison. Guessing Fort Ann won the softball crown in "D" ... per normal.

Received a text (directive) from Anne Gaisser Holmok on Saturday ... Find Webster Schroeder High School. Aye Aye! Shot her a text back, gave her the directions as the Alfred State College women's soccer coach was headed to the WSA tournament in Webster, the annual Father's Day weekend outing of 100+ teams. Realized later on that I watched some games in this tourney, 2-3 years back, with Ann Cook and Holmok. Wonder how she got there that day?

Saw a headline in the Rochester Democrat & Chronicle last week ... Higgins named AD at Alfred State. Wow, thought my "good buddy" Don Higgins from A-A, class of '70, was branching out! Dr. Kelly Higgins is the new athletic director for the Pioneers and will now be the boss of A-A grads Gary "Doc" Moore, Gene "Sky" Doorley and Holmok, cross country/track&field-volleyball-soccer. And all the coaches at Alfred State.

Former Alfred University men's lax coach, Matt Kerwick has been named the full-time coach of lacrosse at Cornell in the Ivy League. Kerwick had the "interim" tag removed from his title after one year at the helm that saw his Big Red team make the NCAA tourney. Kerwick was an All-American lax player at Hobart and coached the AU Saxons program from 1996-98 as he compiled an overall (25-17) slate. The Saxons made the post-season all three of those years including the NCAA's in '97. Kerwick was named the Super Six Lacrosse League Coach of the Year in 1996 and the "Babe" Kraus Division III Coach of the Year the next season.

Megan Shoniker of Greece Arcadia in Rochester has been named an assistant on the Canisius College women's hoop staff. After a college career at Rhode Island, Shoniker was an assistant at SJ Fisher in the E8 prior to landing her current position with the Golden Griffins. Shoniker played high school ball at the exact same time Lauren did and have actually seen her play since she was in 7-8th grade. One of the best in the area at the time, a smart-head athlete and an AGR selection many times during her HS basketball days.

Had a chance to watch Caitlin Cook (A-A) play soccer this past Saturday in Greece at the Grace & Truth fields as her Elmira Soaring Capitals team took on a squad from Greece. Hooked up with Dan & Ann to see her play as that trio was off to Syracuse the next day for games versus Albany. Have seen the younger Cook play every year, somewhere, for a number of years now and usually in Webster this past weekend at the WSA tourney. Not this year though but good seeing her on a chilly Saturday past. Elmira lost, 2-1.

Caught some of the U.S. Open golf championship on the tube over the weekend past in the less-than-thrilling conclusion. Martin Kaymer won with ease to grab his second "major" and coming shortly after he grabbed The Players Championship. Pinehurst #2 was the host venue and they are hosting the U.S. Women's Open this week in the first-ever, back-to-back events for the men/women. Love him, like him or can't stand him ... golf misses Tiger Woods. Not saying he would've challenged Kaymer (if healthy) as no one else was, but like to think Woods could've been in the hunt. Then again, maybe not and it was just Kaymer and no one else. My 1-2-3 picks of Adam Scott-Matt Kuchar-Jordan Spieth finished: T9-T12-T17.

Former Alfred State College cager, Barb (Nelson) Lorow and Patti Kaz took in the Tuesday practice rounds at the U.S. Open. Guess the once-legendary Kaz was busy(?).

Spotted a few NYS vanity plates here and there: ITSMYSUV ... on an "Italian Job" car, LEUT DAN, MNTNLIFE ... the ADK's!, FATZO, SHADOWMO ... Moses, BISON 7 ... Buffalo baseball and NAIA 1 ... Tim Mead, formerly.

LA Kings ... Stanley Cup champions over the NY Rangers. Not

The Dugout continued...

a big hockey fan by any means, except the Olympics when it is Canada-USA, but the five games had OT action galore.

And the San Antonio Spurs thumped the Miami Heat in five to take home the NBA trophy. Watched about a half each of the last three games, all SA blowouts. Great ball movement by the winners. It was LeBron James on an island taking on the Spurs and their great teamwork. Dwayne Wade looked lost or shot (legs) and Chris Bosh is just erratic as it gets. "Big Four" if Carmelo Anthony joins them? Not hardly. Too much money for him, too much money that Wade will want and not enough left to make a solid overall team. Have seen maybe 3-4 other teams move the ball the way the Spurs did. The Knicks in the early 70's with Frazier-Bradley-Lucas and others, Bill Walton's Portland team when he was healthy, Magic and Showtime with the Lakers plus Bird and Co. with the Celtics. That is it. Fun to watch.

The Alfred-Almond alumni banquet is July 26th at Alfred State College.

Would've "normally" attended the strawberry festival at Niagara on the Lake in Canada this past Saturday, with Leo Nealon, but the event was moved this year to this weekend upcoming. Yuk. Been there past two years, excellent time.

Am off to New York City this weekend to see Lauren, take in the Orioles-Yanks game on Saturday and see some sights on whatever 3L has planned. Hoping to go to Billy's in the Bronx prior to the MLB game and hook-up with Jess Herbst and one of her UVM soccer teammates there, wander over to Foley's after the game to see Big Mike, go to McSorley's on Sunday and whatever else comes along. Think one of 3L's friends from Genesee coming in for weekend as well. Maybe see her at game or just prior. Tino Martinez is being honored on Saturday at The Stadium. My favorite Yankee from that particular era with Williams-Jeter-Posada-Pettitte-O'Neill, etc. Old-Timers Day is the next day. Will be third straight year at YS, sitting in same area, on same Saturday!



Alfred University Trustee Terry S Galanis, Jr, whose family provided the gift for the renovations of the McLane Center gym, recently viewed progress of the project with Michael Neiderbach, executive director of capital projects. (AU Photo)

McLane Center gym being transformed into 'Galanis Family Arena at McLane Center'

ALFRED—Alfred University's main gymnasium in McLane Physical Education Center is undergoing a major renovation this summer, thanks to a gift from a 1940 alumnus and his family.

Terry S. Galanis, Sr., founder of Sealing Devices in Lancaster, his son, Terry S. Galanis, Jr., a member of the Alfred University Board of Trustees, and their family are making the work possible with their gift to the Score One for Alfred campaign aimed at enhancing the University's sports and recreational facilities. In their honor, the gymnasium will be renamed the Galanis Family Arena at McLane Center.

The renovation will include a new flooring system that's the same as what is used at Division I athletics schools, said Michael Neiderbach, executive director

of capital projects for the University. After visiting several schools to see what their flooring systems were like, Neiderbach chose a floating system, meaning the floor has been installed over new subflooring with rubber sleepers underneath. That gives the floor much more "cushion" than the previous flooring in the gym. "I could definitely tell the difference," said Neiderbach. "It is just a much better feel."

The lighting in the gym has been replaced and a new sound system installed. Once the floor is in place, a contractor will come in to install new bleachers that are pulled out by a motorized system, rather than the older-style bleachers that folded and unfolded by hand. There will be some modifications

made to the railing that separates the upper and lower seating decks so that it will be possible to walk between the two.

The interior of the gym will be painted and new Saxon athletics' logos added.

The gymnasium renovation project will be completed this fall.

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