

## Sun at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris

With the tragic fire at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris Monday night, we dug into the archives and found Regina, Caitlin, Erin and Norm Pollard of Alfred Station reading the *Sun* beside the historic (completed in 1345) structure during Thanksgiving break back in November 2006.



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## Calkins leaving AACs Superintendent takes position in Westchester Co.

ALMOND—Alfred-Almond Central School District Superintendent Rich Calkins, has been selected as the next superintendent of Pocantico Hills Central School in Sleepy Hollow. He will begin his appointment on July 1, 2019.

Calkins has been a 24 year fixture at Alfred-Almond, having held the positions of Varsity Wrestling/ Soccer Coach, AATA Union President, Special Education Teacher, CSE Chairperson, Interim Elementary Principal, Senior High Principal, and for the last 10 years, Superintendent of Schools.

He has been a strong advocate for small schools as a NYS House of Delegates' advisor to Commissioner of Education, MaryEllen Elia, and as a member of the Rural Schools Executive Committee in Albany.

In a letter sent to the community, Calkins explained his departure, "When thinking about Alfred-Almond, it is difficult to express the fondness that I have for you, our students and our amazing staff. I have spent 24 years living and working in this district and never before have I ever wanted to venture out.



SUPT. RICH CALKINS

"However, it is appropriate that I move on when we are flourishing. Without a doubt, Alfred-Almond is one of the finest school districts in Western New York. It employs incredibly talented people and its students exemplify outstanding character and kindness which are rare in today's world. In addition, the leadership of the Board of Education has always put

the needs of our students first. This greatness is a reflection of our community and it's been our collective effort that has led this district, not me.

"I have always been thrilled to be part of the Alfred-Almond team and realize that this news may surprise you. However, when offered this extraordinary opportunity, I felt it was right for my family and my career. I am ready for a new challenge and look forward to developing another positive community partnership with the fine people of Pocantico Hills.

"Some of you may have questions and/or might want to talk about Alfred-Almond's future. As always, my door is open, please call or stop by the school. I encourage you to speak directly with me, as this will keep the rumor mill from disseminating inaccurate information.

"Please accept my gratitude for allowing me to serve you. It has been my pleasure."

The A-A Board of Education is already working on a plan to address this vacancy which they hope to be able to share with the community soon.

In Westchester County, the Pocantico Hills Board of Education on Thursday, April 11 appointed Richard Calkins as its next superintendent of schools.

Mr. Calkins will take over for retiring Superintendent Carol Conklin-Spillane July 1.

The Pocantico Hills Board of Education selected Mr. Calkins following a comprehensive search led by Bob Christmann of NYS Leadership Group. The search process, which was confidential until Thursday's announcement, resulted in a large and highly competitive pool of candidates from throughout the state of New York and beyond.

Board of Education President Al Pacile said the district is thrilled to welcome Mr. Calkins as its next leader.

"We are confident Rich is going to be a tremendous fit for our community and school," he said. "Not only is he a top-notch educator and administrator with a long track record of success, he embodies the spirit of commitment and service to community that we envisioned at the start of our search."

### ALFRED TOWN BOARD

## Sinclair warns of health risks associated with 5G

By DAVID L. SNYDER  
Editor, Publisher & Janitor

ALFRED STATION—Fred Sinclair gave Alfred Town Clerk Jan Burdick a WIFI radiation shield and the Alfred Town Board a precautionary chat about the potential health impact of 5G at the board's Thursday, April 11 meeting.

"In 2012, there were six towers in the town of Alfred, currently there are nine towers and some of those towers are using focused beams to send signals to the police station," Sinclair said.

Sinclair said the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) doesn't care about the health risks that may be associated with 5G, the next phase in global telecommunications standards.

"The FCC has taken away your right to ask for the process of State Environmental Quality Review (SEQR) for these towers," he explained.

Sinclair would like to take the initiative to study the im-

pact of the plethora of towers and associated electromagnetic fields.

"This is serious business," Sinclair asserted, "This is a very serious concern. They are going to be beaming from satellites to us and through us."

"I spoke with one of the proprietors in the village; there were 4 wifi broadcast points that could be tapped into on their property, now there are 21 that they can access," he said.

He said FM radio is not working anymore.

"We are being immersed in electro-magnetic and radio frequencies, which potentially could affect the way we process oxygen. The science is there. I have distributed this to all of our legislators. I've gotten no response. I've distributed it to Alfred State College in hopes of having their environmental agents look into it," he said.

Sinclair said he proposes to conduct a study, mapping to

ascertain the density of the electromagnetic radiation around the towers, and to study the ramifications of laptops and cell phones.

"We are living in a soup of magnetics and we don't want to exasperate it with 5G," he said.

"I'll find a scientist that can do vector analysis. Together, I want you to be informed while we're doing this. If we ask for a health study, I'm asking that you'll be behind it," he said.

Sinclair also distributed a cover sheet of "The Bioinitiative Report 2012: A Rationale for Biologically-based Public Exposure Standards for Electromagnetic Fields (ELF and RF)." The report is available for download online.

### Palmiter Hill Road

The Town Board discussed with Town Highway Superintendent Bob Halsey what it might do to protect Palmiter Hill Road. Reconstruction of the road nears completion, requiring only an additional

coating this summer. A logging operation, however will soon begin.

Halsey said he hadn't been given a start date by the loggers but indicated they were eager to get started. He is hoping the loggers choose to take the logs via the Sugar Hill Road.

Since the April 11 meeting, the Town Board has decided to hold a special meeting at 6 p.m. tonight (Thursday, April 18.)

The purpose of the meeting is to review a proposed Local Law Temporarily Limiting the Use of Certain Town of Alfred Roads to Vehicles in Excess of Four (4) Tons Total Weight and Requiring Permits for Overweight Vehicles.

### Home Occupations

The Town Board agreed to hold a public hearing at its next meeting, at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 9, regarding a proposed amendment to the Zoning Code. The proposed Local Law No. 1 for 2019 will amend the law to add

"Home Occupations" as permitted principal uses, in Section 901.25, allowed pursuant to a Zoning Permit.

### In other business...

...Alfred Village Trustee Jim Ninos told the Town Board that the Baker's Bridge Historical Association has secured a "Legends & Lore" red and white historical sign to mark the new Baker's Bridge.

...heard that Highway Superintendent had purchased a new 2014 Mack truck from the Town of Mount Morris at a cost of \$140,000.

...discussed but tabled any action on a proposed Allegany County SPCA contract for acceptance of animals. The board agreed to table any action until the contract can be discussed with Dog Control Officer Daphne Clark.

...the Board voted to approve the highway abstract as presented.

...the Board voted to approve the general abstract.

...approved minutes of the March 14 meeting.



OBITUARIES

Clyde J. Carney, 93, worked at NYSDOT



CLYDE J. CARNEY  
Worked at NYSDOT

CANISTEO—Clyde J. Carney, 93, of Russell Street, Canisteo, passed away Wednesday morning, April 3 at Elderwood at Hornell following a brief illness.

Clyde was born Nov. 12, 1925 in Canisteo to the late Clarence and Olive (Stephens) Carney. On June 29, 1954 in Andover he married the former Ruby Beihl, who was the love of his life and "Little Gem." Ruby predeceased him in December of 2010. He was also predeceased by an infant brother, Larry Carney; as well as three other brothers, Royce, Lester and Harry Carney; and two

sisters, Alberta Morse and Ina Emery.

Clyde was a life-long resident of the Canisteo Valley. His early academic years were spent in a one room school house on the top of Call Hill before attending Canisteo Central School. He worked for the Steuben County Highway Department for 12 years before being employed at the NYSDOT out of Hornell where he worked and retired after 32 years of employment.

He was a proud member of the former Hartsville and Canisteo Granges where he was a 70-year member and past master several times. He was also a member of the First Baptist Church in Canisteo.

Clyde was a country music fan of traditional songs and music and an avid reader who enjoyed many Western stories and novels. He will be remembered as a very generous man who was hard working and loved his family very much.

Clyde is survived by three children, Dale Carney of Canisteo, Debra (James) Smolos

of Canisteo and Jim Carney (Karen Prete) of Hornell; three grandchildren, Derrick Smolos, Brandon and Haley Carney; and one great-grandson, Zayden. Clyde is also survived by three brothers, Milburn Carney, Neil Carney and Roger (Diane) Carney, all of Hartsville; two sisters, Ruth Davis of Canisteo and Gladys DuBois of Hartsville; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were 1-3 and 6-8 p.m., Saturday, April 6 at the H.P. Smith & Son, Inc. Funeral Home, 29 East Main St. in Canisteo, where funeral and committal services were held immediately following calling hours at 8 p.m. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Canisteo.

Memorial contributions in Clyde's name may be made to either the Canisteo Ambulance, c/o Mike Wilson, 35 Main St. Canisteo, N.Y. 14823; or to the Canisteo Police Club, P.O. Box 114, Canisteo, N.Y. 14823.

Online condolences and memories may be shared at [hpsmithandsonfuneralhome.com](http://hpsmithandsonfuneralhome.com).

Anna Marie Transki, 98, Jones housekeeper



ANNA MARIE TRANSKI  
Found humor everywhere

WELLSVILLE—Anna Marie Transki, 98, of Wellsville, passed away on Friday, March 22, 2019 at Jones Memorial Hospital with her family at her side.

She was born Jan. 31, 1921 in Smethport, Pennsylvania, the daughter of the late Michael Urben and Jessie J. (Carter) Fay. On Oct. 13, 1938 in Smethport, Pennsylvania she married Victor G. Transki, who predeceased her on April 11, 2002.

Anna was a 1938 graduate of Smethport High School. She operated a rooming house in Wellsville from 1953 to 1961. She then became the head of housekeeping and laundry at Jones Memorial

Hospital from May 1963 to May 1970. She enjoyed making wedding and birthday cakes and was an avid bowler, knitter, and crocheter.

In her lifetime Anna Marie was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and friend. She lived a simple life on the land she loved, holding close her family and friends. She offered few complaints and found humor everywhere. She will be missed!

She is survived by three sons, Victor G. (Barbara) Transki Jr. of Arlington, Texas, John F. Transki of Chicago, Ill., and Mark E. Transki, of Alfred Station; one daughter, Linda Anne (Jon) Ebeling of Wellsville; three grandsons, Jeffrey Transki, Joseph Transki, and Brian (Jamie) Transki; three granddaughters, Jillian (Darren) Kight, Jennifer Rowe, and Susan (Dan Helveston) Ebeling; four great-grandsons, Matthew and Benjamin Helveston, and Max and Kellen Rowe; two great-granddaughters, Ariana and Teegan Transki; as well as several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased in addition to parents by four

brothers, Bernard E. Fay, John C. Fay, Michael Z. Fay, and Richard U. Fay; and a sister, Margaret V. Bishop.

At Anna's request there was no prior visitation. A memorial service is being planned and will be announced at a later date.

Please consider memorial donations to the Wellsville Volunteer Ambulance Corps or the David A. Howe Public Library. To leave online condolences, visit [www.embserfuneralhome.com](http://www.embserfuneralhome.com).

A-A school board to hold special meeting April 24

ALMOND—The Alfred-Almond Central School Board of Education will hold a special meeting at 8 a.m. Wednesday, April 24 in the board room at the school.

Purpose of the meeting is to vote on the Greater Southern Tier BOCES 2019-20 ad-

ministrative budget and to elect four (4) BOCES board members and act upon any matters which may properly be brought before the Board of Education in the same manner and to the same effect as if the Board of Education were convened in regular session.

NYSDOT NEWS

Work resumes on Baker's Bridge

ALFRED STATION—Work on the \$2 million Alfred Station "Baker's Bridge" bridge replacement project resumed late last month and is scheduled to be completed this spring.

Remaining work includes sealing the bridge deck, paving the approaches to the bridge, installing guiderail, striping the roadway and landscaping. Landscaping preparations are underway and paving is scheduled to be done in May after local blacktop plants open for the season.

Culvert replacement on Rt. 248 in Independence

In other NYSDOT news, work will begin to replace a culvert on State Route 248 between the intersections of Forsythe Road and School House Road in the Town of Independence, requiring that the road be closed starting April 22, 2019. The project is anticipated to last approximately two weeks. During this time, motorists will follow a signed detour using State Routes 248, 19 and 417.

Work on pedestrian ramps on Rt. 417 in Allentown

Meanwhile, work began this week to restore pedestrian ramps at the intersections of State Route 417 with Church Street and Melvina Street in the hamlet of Allentown, Allegany County. Work will reconstruct pedestrian ramps to be compliant with Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards at these intersections. Project is anticipated to be completed in May, 2019.

During construction, motorists will encounter shoulder closures and flaggers. Pedestrians can expect portions of sidewalks to be barricaded with signs directing passage through work areas. It is imperative that motorists remember this season to drive carefully through the many highway and bridge construction zones they will encounter.

Bridge rehabilitation on Rt. 19 in Village of Belmont

Work began last week on a bridge rehabilitation project of state Route 19 over Plumbottom Creek, between Maple Street and John Street in the village of Belmont, Allegany County.

Work to replace the existing concrete slab will progress in stages, with traffic being reduced to a single lane controlled by temporary signals. Work is anticipated to be completed in December 2019.

Motorists may experience minor travel delays. It is imperative that motorists remember this season to drive carefully through the many highway and bridge construction zones they will encounter.

Motorists are reminded that fines are doubled for speeding in a work zone. In accordance with the Work Zone Safety Act of 2005, convictions of two or more speeding violations in a work zone could result in the suspension of an individual's driver license.

I-86 temporary closure between Exits 47 and 48

On the evening of Wednesday, April 24, Interstate 86 eastbound and westbound between exits 47 and 48 in the town of Corning, Steuben County will be temporarily closed. This short-term closure is necessary to facilitate structural testing, and will occur between the hours of 6:30 pm and Midnight. Route 352 will be utilized for the detour between exits 47 & 48. New York State Police will also be onsite to assist with the detour. VMS Messaging will be used to alert traffic.

Puzzles on Page 14  
— King Crossword —

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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CryptoQuote  
answer

If you think taking care of yourself is selfish, change your mind. If you don't, you're simply duck your responsibilities.

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Solve;
2. Chagrin;
3. Dredge;
4. Antic

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# Scene About Alfred

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



On a brisk evening recently, just as the sun set in the background over the Alfred hills, Baker's Bridge Historical Association Executive Board gathered on the

NEW Baker's Bridge. The purpose of the meeting was to explore possible sites for placement of a historical marker that is under consideration. From left: Alex

Hoffman (archivist), Deb Jakobi (secretary), Sherman Clarke (treasurer), Mary-Lou Cartledge (vice president and membership chair), Mary Huntington (trustee), Jim Ninos (President).

BBHA members will create delicious pies for sale in conjunction with the Lions Club chicken barbecue on Saturday, April 27, 2019 (Hot Dog Day), at the Union University Church Center.

## SUNNY SIDE UP

By **ELLEN SHULTZ**  
*Alfred Sun Columnist*



### Recipe from *Taste of Home* 'zine

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

If you truly love cooking and have never seen a Taste of Home magazine, you have a great treat coming. It is a monthly magazine for ordinary cooks that is loaded with recipes you want to try. I do enjoy my haute cuisine magazines, but this one has easy to fix dishes without all the exotic and expensive ingredients. Another nice feature is there are no advertisements in the magazine. I have never read the magazine without wanting to try at least one of the recipes, and usually several. You can find it with other home magazines at your local store or get information at TasteofHome.com

This recipe appealed to me because my three year old grandson is in the fussy eater stage. I thought it would be a good way to get a vegetable into him; we also discovered the adults love it.


#### Moist Carrot Cake

- |                               |                        |
|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1/2 c. shortening             | 1 tsp. cinnamon        |
| 1 c. sugar                    | dash salt              |
| 1 can tomoato soup, undiluted | 1 c. shredded carrots  |
| 1 egg                         | 1/2 c. chopped walnuts |
| 2 c. flour                    | 1/2 c. raisins         |
| 1 1/2 tsp. baking soda        |                        |

In a large mixing bowl, cream shortening and sugar. Add soup and egg and mix well. Combine flour, baking soda, cinnamon and salt; beat into creamed mixture. Stir in the carrots, walnuts and raisins. Pour into a greased 10 inch fluted tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 45-50 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool in pan for 10 minutes before removing to a wire rack to cool completely.

Frosting: 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened  
3 c. confectioners sugar  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1 T. milk

Combine the first four frosting ingredients; beat until smooth. Frost cake and top with walnuts if desired. Yield: 12-16 servings.



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**Kelly's Forecast**  
By **KELLY SNYDER**  
*The Alfred Sun Weather Forecaster*

"Oh, the lovely fickleness of an April day!"

—W.H. Gibson

**Thursday, April 18**  
CLOUDY  
(HIGH 61 – LOW 55)  
Chance of precipitation....10%

**Friday, April 19**  
THUNDERSTORMS  
(HIGH 61 – LOW 50)  
Chance of precipitation...90%

**Saturday, April 20**  
SHOWERS  
(HIGH 56 – LOW 41)  
Chance of precipitation...40%

**Sunday, April 21**  
SHOWERS  
(HIGH 53 – LOW 41)  
Chance of precipitation...40%

**Monday, April 22**  
PARTLY CLOUDY  
(HIGH 62 - LOW 46)  
Chance of precipitation...10%

**Tuesday, April 23**  
MOSTLY SUNNY  
(HIGH 64 - LOW 48)  
Chance of precipitation...20%

**Wednesday, April 24**  
PARTLY CLOUDY  
(HIGH 63 - LOW 42)  
Chance of precipitation...40%

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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## May Party to be celebrated at Alfred's Luncheon Site

ALFRED—Many residents of Alfred and surrounding communities are unaware that a Senior Luncheon program is available to folks 60 years and older. This luncheon is one of the many services available to older adults through the Allegany County Office for the Aging.

The Alfred luncheon site is at the Union University Church Center and meals are provided Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

On Thursday, May 2, 2019, the Alfred-Almond Senior High Choir, under the direction of Lisa Karr, will provide entertainment as the Older Alfredians celebrate National Older Americans Month. The lunch will begin at 11:30 a.m. and there is a suggested contribution of \$3.00 for the meal for anyone 60 years or older. Those younger than 60 can enjoy a delicious meal for \$7.00. Reservations are re-

quired 24 hours in advance of the lunch.

Persons interested in attending or who have questions regarding the Senior Lunch program, are invited to call Debbie Pierson (Alfred site manager) at 607-793-0118.

Join us for good food and good times with good friends!

## Special meeting of Alfred Town Board

ALFRED STATION—A special meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Alfred will be held at 6 p.m. tonight (Thursday, April 18, 2019) at the Town Building 6340 Shaw Road Alfred Station.

The purpose of the meeting is to review a proposed Local Law Temporarily Limiting the Use of Certain Town of Alfred Roads to Vehicles in Excess of Four (4) Tons Total Weight and Requiring Permits for Overweight Vehicles.

## World War II Museum will present program April 28 at Almond's Hagadorn House

ALMOND—The Almond Historical Society has invited the public to an open house program featuring Steve Appleby, curator at the Eldred PA World War II Museum at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon, April 28 in the Almond Union Church fellowship room.

Appleby spoke at the Kanisteo Historical Society meeting last year, and the program was so interesting that the Almond group has invited him to share the museum story here locally. His talk features a variety of weapons and WWII relics, which enhance his fast-paced, enthusiastic presentation.

The Eldred PA WWII museum, located at 201 Main Street, Eldred, provides an interesting road trip destination. Their impressive facilities include the Robert A. Anderson Library, which now exceeds 8500 volumes, including rare or out of print books available to researchers. In addition to books, researchers also have access to veteran statements and interviews, various wartime periodicals, videos, and documents within the museum's archives.

The museum is situated on

the site of a former munitions plant which operated during WWII. Approximately 1,500 people worked in this facility and once the local boys went off to war, 95% of National Munitions Company's employees were women. During peak production the plant stretched across 1,800 acres with proving grounds in New York State.

For more information, visit: <https://eldredpawwiiuseum.com/>.

This event, sponsored by the Almond Historical Society, is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served at the close of Appleby's talk.

**ALFRED**  
Weather for the Week  
April 9-April 15

April	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow
9	65	29	0	0
10	62	33	0.1"	0
11	62	31	0	0
12	62	35	0	0
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14	68	37	Trace	0
15	65	38	1.23"	0

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Push for 5G technology in total disregard for public health

To the Editor  
Alfred Sun

*"Only through the open and unhampered clash of contrary opinions can truth be found."*

—Glenn Frank

Letter to the Editor:

Congressman Tom Reed has been "educating" the voters of NY 23rd Congressional District about "catastrophic" proposals regarding the internet and demonizing Democratic approaches calling them a "Government Takeover of Internet."

There are myriad issues which do need to be debated regarding the future of the internet, but one should look carefully at the rhetoric put forth by Tom Reed. His solutions, disguise and hide, among a buffet of feel good suggestions, a Trojan Horse containing measures to facilitate the rollout of 5G.

Reed does not want new communications technologies reviewed or approved by the federal government. Local municipalities have already been informed they will be denied the rights of environmental impact review when it comes to the placement of antennas and public exposure to a whole new untested range of

frequencies and microwave radiation. Hundreds of thousands of antennas are planned for telephone poles and buildings and the industry has its eye on billions in profits.

SpaceX has received permissions to launch an initial saturation phase including two thousand low earth orbit 5G satellites which will be the beginning of a SKYNET like control system. We all know how that ended.

This industry push is connected to the Internet of Things, Artificial Intelligence and total control. That is the real agenda which will be slid into place as we are distracted by these Republican vs Democrat antics. 5G is being installed with total disregard for public health.

Frederick Sinclair  
Alfred

Thanks to six men for amazing work

To the Editor:

The Almond Village Park and the Mill Street Cemetery want to thank the following members of the Alfred University Football Team for their time and labor on Saturday: Andrew Duke, Alex Bast, Spencer Wickenfuss, Nathan Fayerweather, Tyrese Gardner and Yianni Hallie.

In a few hours the Village Park and Mill Street Cemetery were cleared of brush. It's amazing what six guys can do in a short time! Thank You for your commitment to our community.

Don and Peg Jefferds  
Almond



**THE FIRST AMENDMENT**  
*Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.*

Americanisms

"Easter is very important to me, it's a second chance."

— Reba McEntire

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CONVIVIAL CONTRARIAN

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Alfred Sun Columnist

All You Can Tweet

It is frequently said, often with a sort of triumphalist overtone, that we live in the "Information Age", with the implication that we are all growing smart, smarter, smartest - gorging our brains at the bountiful tables of the all-you-can-tweet buffet of the World Wide Web. That we live in the "Information Age" seems indisputable. Never before in history have we had access to such a vast quantity of information, nearly infinite, available in our very pocket. We are drowning in information: from our phones, computers, and TV's streams an incessant storm of news alerts, social media updates, articles, factoids, comments, and real time Facebook updates on what your cousin Larry is eating for dinner (maybe that's the "Too Much Information" age!).

One starts to wonder how much of this information is useful, or even able to be processed. As we start to get overwhelmed by the sheer volume, we start to become adept at scanning. Grab the first couple paragraphs, maybe just the headline. Post the meme and move on to the backlog of text messages. Your Instagram account isn't going to update itself is it? And if the world can't see how awesome your life is, it clearly has no worth. And who has time to contemplate anything they read online? Maybe do a little follow up research, gather some context, do a little fact checking? On to the next thing! Maybe the food allusion earlier is not too far off the mark. Food is good. If you don't eat, you won't have any energy to run about and leap over things. However, if you sit around and gorge yourself day in and day out, you don't accrue more energy to run about and leap over things quicker and higher. You just get fat. Then you can't do any running or leaping, and it's hard work just to trudge around. That's what we call Too Much of a Good Thing, which is a principle as applicable to information just as much as food. Information on its own is useless. It only takes on utility when we are able to absorb

it, organize it, and then apply it.

To my thinking, there are three ascending tiers in which raw information is only the first step. These tiers are raw data, knowledge, and wisdom. Data is an essentially raw material: unconnected facts, trivia, numbers, and graphs. Unconsidered and unreflected upon, raw data is useless in and of itself because it has no context, no meaning, and no cohesion. Knowledge is a body of information which has been systematized and contextualized. Knowledge is organized and sensical, but is still incomplete in itself, because it lacks purpose. Wisdom is the highest tier which brings that purposeless knowledge to completion. If one has achieved a measure of wisdom, it can be said not only that one knows a lot about a subject and understands its complex interactions and processes, but that one understands the proper application of that knowledge to a given situation. Data and knowledge can be inherently passive and can reside within the confines of one's head, never yielding any result. Wisdom, on the other hand, is an inherently active process by which right knowledge and right action are united as one. It is knowledge, born to fruition.

When talking about media the word consumption is often used, as in "media consumption" or "social media consumption". This seems fitting to me. We live in an age which expects us to flog ourselves with an anxiety to be constantly tuned in, taking in more than we can ever make sense of. Perhaps we are encouraged to be "media consumers", voracious intellectual black holes blindly devouring raw data, mistakenly confusing quantity for quality. For all the universal enlightenment that this "Information Age" was supposedly bringing, I don't see much fruit yet. It may be true that we are living in the "Information Age," but it seems that our mental gluttony may have deprived us of any wisdom that might have been gained. And if so, what is the point?

Sun Spots



It Is Finished, But Not Yet Done

The "temple" they'd raze  
He'd rebuild in three days—  
His disciples disbanding,  
Misunderstanding—  
But just as he said,  
He rose from the dead;  
Now, alive from the grave,  
Mankind seeks to save.

—Anon A. Mouse

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by President Mark Zupan

Thanks to a generous gift of \$1,000,000 by Terry Galanis, Sr., '40, Alfred University was able to award a one-time, supplemental payment to all full-time and part-time, regular, non-bargaining-unit employees hired before July 1, 2018. It represents a small, but meaningful step to better convey our appreciation to our staff and faculty for all they do for our University.

We are committed to taking better care of our people and we owe Terry Galanis, Sr., our profound gratitude for amplifying our near-term means to do so.

I cannot stress how outside of ordinary—indeed, extraordinary—it is for a donor to commit a significant portion of a major philanthropic investment toward improving compensation, on a broad basis, for employees at a university such as ours. That makes the gift by Terry, Sr., even more special for us all.

Through his philanthropic investment, Terry, Sr., is advancing our University in other important ways as well. At his request, portions of his gift will go to our College of Business and to our athletics programs, notably for improving our practice facilities on Jericho Hill.

Finally, another \$100,000 of his gift was designated to match gifts to the Alfred Fund during our University's second annual Day of Giving on Thursday, April 4. The Alfred Fund supports "areas of greatest need" for our Uni-

versity, chief of which is providing scholarship support for our students. We raised over \$667,000 for our University on the Day of Giving and recruited seven new Saxon Circle members thanks to the pivotal role played by the match offered by Terry, Sr.

The community of Alfred played an important role in Terry S. Galanis Sr.'s success and therefore in his ability to help us by "doing something nice" for our employees. A 1940 alumnus of Alfred University with a degree in ceramic engineering, Terry S. Galanis Sr., likes to tell the story of how two people in Alfred helped him to persevere, and remain in school to complete his degree.

One was Dr. Murray Rice, professor of physical chemistry and a village of Alfred resident, who provided the mentorship Terry needed to succeed academically. The other was the owner of a local diner who gave Terry a job, allowing him the extra income to afford his education.

Throughout the decades, I am certain there are many "Terrys," Alfred University alumni who received a much-needed boost from our community residents, whether it was academic support, a job, or emotional support at time when it mattered.

Together the University and the community create a powerful intersection, right here in our magical valley.



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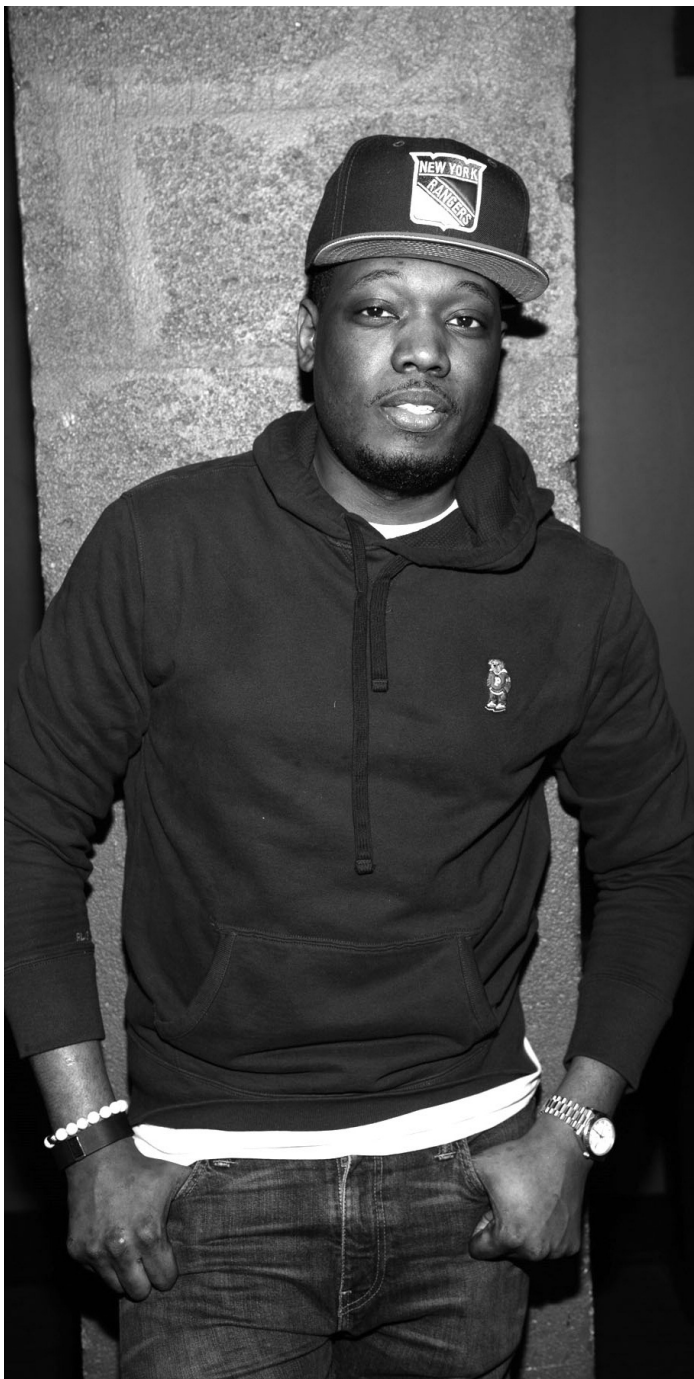


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Comedian and co-host of Saturday Night Live's "Weekend Update" segment Michael Che will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 23 in Alfred State's Orvis Activities Center. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m., and tickets can be purchased at the Campus Store in the Student Leadership Center.

## PRESIDENT FOR A DAY

# Zupan, Laplante switch roles

ALFRED—Keshawn Laplante and Mark Zupan, Alfred University president, switched roles this week, as Laplante, a senior chemistry major from Schenectady, served as "President for a Day."

Keshawn spent time Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday with Zupan, experiencing first-hand a day in the life of a university president. The Division of Student Affairs Center for Student Involvement and the President's Office started the President for a Day program in 2018 as a way for the student body to interact with the president.

Anastasia Campbell, a junior criminal justice major from Rochester, served as the first President for a Day last April.

Keshawn was among seven students who applied to serve as President for a Day, and was chosen by a panel of staff members from the Center for Student Involvement.

In his application he wrote, "I wanted to be President for a Day because I thought it would be an amazing opportunity to see what the busy, but fulfilling, schedule is like for our University President, Mark Zupan. I have always been an active student on campus and saw this as another way to experience the uniqueness of what Alfred University has to offer to its students."

Keshawn, who majors in chemistry with a minor in biology, aspires to be a veterinarian specializing in the



Alfred University senior Keshawn Laplante and Mark Zupan, University president.

treatment of exotic animals. He has been active on Student Senate, serving as president, vice president, and chair of the Finance Committee. He has also been active in the chemistry, biology, pre-vet, and model UN clubs, as well as the founder and past president of the bowling club. He is a former biology supplemental instructor, and a former resident assistant.

He is currently personnel manager for the Institute for Cultural Unity and a student officer in the Alfred University Public Safety Office.

Keshawn and his fiancée, Cheyenne, are the parents of a son Carter, 2, and a daughter Kaia, 1.

As part of his duties as President for a Day, Keshawn stood in for President Zupan Tuesday afternoon, April 10 for a campus announcement of a gift from Alfred University alumnus Terry Galanis Sr.

'40, and that evening addressed the audience in attendance at the Samuel Scholes Jr. Lecture.

He delivered the welcome for Wednesday evening's dessert reception in the Knight Club, when senior students who participated in the University's APEX (Applied and Experiential) learning program received special cords to wear with their gowns at commencement in May. President Zupan took on the role of a student, attending Keshawn's Thursday morning chemistry class in Myers Hall.

Even though both of President Zupan's parents majored in chemistry in college and graduate school, President Zupan, an economist, pulled down the lowest score on the interactive quiz posed by the professor in Keshawn's chemistry class.

## VOLUNTEERS TACKLE NUMBER OF PROJECTS

# AU students, community 'Spring into Action'

ALFRED—On Saturday, April 6, Alfred University students, faculty, staff, and community members participated in a day of service supporting the local community, and Alfred University hosted the first annual Relay for Life event in the Joyce & Walton Center.

For Spring Into Action 2019, Alfred University students volunteered at the Hornell Community Garden, supported a Girl Scouts STEM Badge project organized by associate professor of biology Heather Zimble-DeLorenzo, helped set up the Relay for Life event, and cleaned up the Pine Hill Trails. The Forest People club and the men's soccer team worked on the Pine Hill trails, removing 13 bags of trash from the trails.

Alfred University students not only had the opportunity to give back to the community, they enjoyed the sense of purpose and satisfaction that comes from serving others.

Senior Ashlee Wilmier volunteered with The Forest People and commented, "making the world cleaner can be fun."

Van'nderl Senat, a senior, worked on the Hornell Community Garden project and said, "you can't help but feel good knowing that you had a direct impact on someone's life."

Spring Into Action is an annual collaborative day of service event, which also includes Alfred State College and dozens of community partners. More

photos and stories from Spring Into Action can be found at the event Facebook page.

This year, approximately 350 students from Alfred University and Alfred State volunteered their time on 23 projects from Cuba to Corning. One of those projects, Relay for Life of Alfred University, had a significant impact for good.

Relay for Life is a nationwide event coordinated through the American Cancer Society to raise funds and awareness for cancer research. The event was organized by Alfred University's Colleges Against Cancer Club, the Gary Horowitz Service Learning Program, and the Judson Leadership Center. Three Alfred University students took the lead on the project: juniors Gabby Griffin and Andria Merrill, and senior Gabbi Warren. Students, faculty, and staff created teams to walk for 12 hours while University and local performing groups kept participants energized.

One of the Relay for Life highlights is the luminaria ceremony celebrating individuals who have won their fight against cancer and remembering those who lost their battles. Relay participants are encouraged to light glow sticks if cancer has touched their lives. Gabbi Warren recalled that "by the end of the luminaria ceremony everyone had a lit glow stick, representing that in some way they had been af-

ected by cancer. The ceremony allows us to support each other and continue to fight, hand in hand."

Relay for Life of Alfred University had a total of 120 participants and raised \$7,300 for the American Cancer Society, to date. The Student Affairs Fight Club team, including Vice President for Student Affairs and team captain Kathy Woughter and Director of Dining Services John Dietrich, the top fundraiser of the entire event,

raised a total of \$2,450. The Steuben Trust Company made a generous donation of \$500 to the event, arranged by Marketing Director Steve Harriger '03. All funds go toward cancer research, patient transportation, and patient and caregiver resources.

Funds will continue to be collected until June 1, and donations can be made at <http://main.acsevents.org> to help reach the goal of \$10,000.



Alfred University students (from left) Natalie Poklop, Ashlee Wilmier and Seth Steele helped clean up Pine Hill Trails during "Spring Into Action 2019."



Cultural Arts Calendar



Music

**BANDS/DJs/RECITALS**  
**Hornell Area Wind Ensemble** Rehearsals Tuesday evenings at Hornell Intermediate School. New members are always welcome. For further information, call Nancy Luger at 587-9449 or call 545-8603.

**MostArts Festival:** Plan to enjoy Summer Music & Art in July 2019 featuring the 2019 Piano Competition ages 13-18, workshops, pop-up restaurant, music under the stars, Art Walk. visit: [www.MostArts.alfred.edu](http://www.MostArts.alfred.edu) for more information.

**Off the Wagon** local band coming gigs: Saturday, March 23 benefit event at Hornell Moose, 12 noon; Saturday, April 6 at Hornell Moose, 9 pm; Saturday, May 11 at AMVETS Post 245 in Hornell, 6 pm; Saturday, June 8 at Hornell Moose, 9 pm. For more info, contact Kier Dirlam at 585-307-0890.

**Wellsville Creative Arts Center** offers live music some evenings with performances beginning at 8 p.m., doors opening at 6 p.m. Friday, April 12-Professor Louie & The Crowmatix; Friday, May 3-The Bruce Katz Band. For tickets, visit: [www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com](http://www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com) or call 585-593-3000.

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

**Genesee Valley Chorus.** The Genesee Valley Chorus meets every Tuesday at 7

P.M. at the Grace United Church, North Main Street, Wellsville (formerly Congregational Church). The chorus is directed by Norma Bartlett. For further information, call 585-593-3173.

**Maple City (Barbershoppers) Chorus** Meetings 7:00 p.m. Mondays at United Methodist Church of Hornell, 7528 North Main St Ext., near Webbs Crossing Road, Hornell. New members welcome. Call 607-698-4690 for info.

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

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

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

**Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series** at Davis Memorial Carillon, AU campus. Free concerts on Tuesdays during the month of July. The Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series honors Dr. Ray Winthrop Wingate, a professor of music at Alfred University for 56 years.

Theater & Dance



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

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

**Alfred Community Theatre (ACT).** For more info, call Dave Snyder at 587-8110.

**PERFORMANCES**  
**'The Tempest'** by William Shakespeare will be staged by Alfred University Performing Arts at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, April 11-12 and 2 p.m. Saturday, April 13. Miller Theater. Admission is free. For reservations call 607 871 2828 or email [performs@alfred.edu](mailto:performs@alfred.edu).

**"Hairspray the Musical"** will be staged by Alfred State Drama Club Thursday, April 11 at 7 p.m., Friday, April 12 at 7 p.m., Saturday, April 13 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Orvis Activities Center, Alfred State campus. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$7 for general admission. To purchase tickets, visit the first floor of the Central Dining Hall weekdays through April 12 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 3-6 p.m. daily.

Art/Galleries

**INSTRUCTION/GROUPS**  
**Allegany Artisans.** The Allegany Artisans, local artists and craftspeople working together

to host an annual studio tour, held annually in October, invite artists to apply. Work is judged. Studio must be in Allegany County. 585-593-6345 or visit the website: [www.alleganyartisans.com](http://www.alleganyartisans.com).

**Allegany Arts Association,** regular board meetings open to public, 10 a.m. 2nd Tuesday monthly, at the David A. Howe Library, Wellsville.

**Angelica Ink Letterpress** Located at 20 Allegany Avenue, Angelica, NY. 585.466.7040

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

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

**Wellsville Art Association.** For information .....call Karen Dickerson, 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, or T.C. Gary at 585-593-4799.

**MUSEUMS/EXHIBITS**  
**The Andover House,** exhibiting Alfred connected Ceramic

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**Fountain Arts Center,** 42 Schuyler Street, Belmont. For info or group arrangements, call 585-268-5951 or visit our website at: [www.thefountainartscenter.org](http://www.thefountainartscenter.org)

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Inamori Kyocera Museum of Fine Ceramics.** The newly constructed museum focuses on fine ceramics used in tech-

nical and bio-medical applications. Located on the top floor of Binns-Merrill Hall, AU campus, Alfred. Open 10-4 Wed.-Fri. Free admission.



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

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

**National Warplane Museum.** [nationalwarplanemuseum.org](http://nationalwarplanemuseum.org), 3489 Big Tree Ln, Geneseo, NY 14454, (585) 243-2100.

**The Pioneer Oil Museum** in Bolivar will induct Henry Lindquist, Jim Beckwith, Don Miller, and Arthur Yahn, Sr. into the New York State Oil Producers' Association. Museum will open following Memorial Day Weekend. For updates, visit: [www.pioneeroil-museum.com](http://www.pioneeroil-museum.com)

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

Korean violinist to solo with orchestra in Good Friday concert

ALFRED—Korean Violinist Hyeri Choi will perform Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 3 in G major with the Alfred University Symphony Or-

chestra, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 19 in Miller Theater.

Born in Busan, Korea, Dr. Hyeri Choi is an Assistant Professor of Violin at Idaho

State University. Dr. Choi holds graduate degrees from Eastman School of Music and she received her Bachelor of Music from Ewha Womans

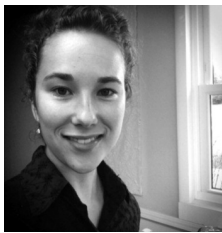


HYERI CHOI

University in Korea. As a soloist, she made her New York debut at Weill Recital Hall, Carnegie Hall as the First Prize Winner of 2014

American Protégé International Strings and Piano Competition. She recently performed Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto with Idaho State Civic Symphony. Choi has participated in the various international summer festivals including Kirishima International Music Festival (Japan) and Music Alp Festival (France). Since 2014, she performs chamber music and serves as the Assistant Concertmaster of the MostArts Festival Orchestra.

The concert will open with a special "Side by Side" performance featuring the Alfred Junior Strings with members of the AU Orchestra under the direction of Lisa Lantz, Professor of Music and Chair of Performing Arts. The public is invited to this free concert.



Nutrition in a Nutshell

By MARIA ADAM  
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Immune System: Anatomy and Physiology Pt.1

Our defense system is made up of entire organs such as the thymus and also vessel systems such as the lymph vessels. However, it is not limited to these specific organs and vessels as it also involves tissue groups and specialized cells throughout the entire body.

To begin our overview of the parts and functions of our immune system, we will look at the three lines of defense it provides:

1) Non-specific Resistance Barriers

Every fortress needs a strong wall to protect it. Thus, our body provides protection through barriers such as our skin, mucous membranes, saliva, and eye fluid (aka, tears). They trap pathogens but also contain substances to kill them. For example, mucous, within our digestive respiratory, urinary, and reproductive tract, contain chemicals that neutralize pathogens. These barriers accomplish tremendous feats to protect our bodies from enemy invaders.

2) Non-Specific Internal "Innate" Immunity

This second line of defense acts as our surveillance team. It includes white blood cells called phagocytes that patrol for and destroy pathogens. Some of these phagocytes include neutrophils and macrophages. Neutrophils are

phagocytes that often first respond to the scene. They basically eat pathogens and then self-destruct. As they die off, they create puss. Macrophages, on the other hand, are phagocytes that engulf and digest particles and continue to live.

3) Adaptive Immune System

Last of all, our body has specialized forces that are continually growing stronger as it encounters pathogens, learns their strategies, and determines how to react properly. Because this process is dependent upon environmental exposures, this adaptive form of defense is very weak at birth making infants more susceptible to disease. The unique cells within this system include B-cells and T-cells which have incredible memories that produce antibodies that will fight future invaders.

With this overview of the function of the immune system, we will dive a little deeper next time into many of these specialized cells and organs.

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

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

**Baker's Bridge Historical Association.** Meets 7:30 pm, third Monday of each month, Sept.-April in the Meeting House, 5971 Hamilton Hill Road, Alfred Station. All programs free and open to the public. April 15-History of the Richburg Museum with Melanie Johnston; April 27-Spring Pie Sale at Union University Church Center from 11:30 a.m. until all gone. May Field Trip to Richburg Museum. Website: [www.bakersbridge.org](http://www.bakersbridge.org). For more information, contact President Jim Ninos, 607-587-9018, [jninos@gmail.com](mailto:jninos@gmail.com). For a tour of the building contact our Collections Manager, Alexandra Hoffman, (607-382-9404, [ahoffman4@gmail.com](mailto:ahoffman4@gmail.com)).

**Bergren Forum.** 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus when classes are in session. March 7-Heidi Hahn, "Painting Time"; March 14-Spring Break. March 21-Georgina Berestain-Kendall, "SN Refsdal: The Supernova

that Wouldn't Go Away"; March 28-Facilitators from the Common Ground Program, "Sharing Common Ground"; April 4-Nick Schlegel, "Monster of London City: Edgar Wallace and the German Crime Film (Krimi)"; April 11-Cassandra Bull, "The Fasset Greenspace: Transforming Community through Art and Agriculture"; April 18-The Phi Beta Kappa Wit and Wisdom Winner; April 25-Evelyne Leblanc-Roberge, "The Only Thing I Can See is the Sky"; May 2-Frederic Beaudry, "Old Fields, Farming Woes and Breeding Birds." Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee & tea available.

**Nunda Historical Society.** Questions: see [www.nundahistory.org](http://www.nundahistory.org) or call 585-476-2354 or 585-465-0971.



## Films

**GRAND THEATRE** 585-593-6899, Main Street, Wellsville. Now featuring certified 3D!

**SPOTLIGHT THEATER.** 191 Main Street, Hornell. [www.thespottlighttheaters.com](http://www.thespottlighttheaters.com) (607) 661-4685

**DAVID A. HOWE LIBRARY Nancy Howe Auditorium 155 N. Main Street, Wellsville Sensory Friendly Family Movie:** Hotel Transylvania 3-Summer Vacation, 4:30-6 p.m. Wednesday, June 19  
**After School Matinee:** 3:30-5:30 p.m. Friday, May 3 3:30-5:30 p.m. Friday, June 7  
**Senior Matinees at the Howe** The David A. Howe Library presents a special matinee screening for Senior Citizens the fourth Tuesday of each month starting at 2:00 pm including: April 23- Captain Amer-

ica: The First Avenger (2011) PG-13; May 28 Inspector Clouseau (1968) G; June 25-Robot and Frank (2012) PG-13; July 23-Forbidden Planet (1956) G; August 27-Going in Style (2017) PG-13; Sept. 24-From Russia with Love (1963) PG; Oct. 22-Autumn in New York (2000) PG-13; Nov. 26-The Fortune Cookie (1965) NR; Dec. 17-"A Christmas Story 2 (2012) PG. \*A week early because of Christmas.

**Pilgrim's Progress.** Free showing of Bunyan's epic at 7 pm Friday, April 5 at Alfred-Almond Bible Church, Rt. 21, Almond. Family friendly, free popcorn, love offering.

## Fun-n-Games

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

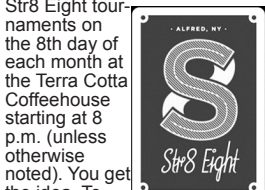
**BOWLING Maple City Bowl,** 7580 Seneca Road, Hornell. Check out our new Arcade Section. Visit [www.maplecitybowl.net](http://www.maplecitybowl.net) Or call 607-324-1011.

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

**DAVID A. HOWE LIBRARY** Nancy Howe Auditorium Events 155 N. Main Street, Wellsville  
**Concerts:**  
\*Sorrow Estate" 7-9 pm Thursday, April 18  
\*Crimson" (Sally Ramirez &

Doug Robinson) 7-9 pm Thursday, May 9

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



## Special Events

**Hart Comfort House Benefit Car Show** from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, May 4 at the Immaculate Conception Church, Wellsville. Rain or Shine (or snow!). Sponsored by Allegany County Ancient Order Hibernians. For further information, email: [aohcannon@gmail.com](mailto:aohcannon@gmail.com)

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

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

Ongoing area prayer gatherings during the week available from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. weekday mornings at Knights Creek Evangelical Methodist Church, 2987 County Road 9, Scio; 8 to 9 a.m. Wednesdays at the Belfast Free Methodist Church; and from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays at the Powerhouse Youth Center, 23 West Main Street, Fillmore. Further information: Pastor Dan Kenyon, Wellsville Bible Church, at

[wbc@ne.twcbc.com](mailto:wbc@ne.twcbc.com) or (585) 593-6471, or most area pastors.

## Support Groups

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Diabetes Support Group.** Meets fourth Thursday of the month from 6:30-8 p.m. in the

Memorial Conference Room, ground floor just off the cafeteria at St. James Mercy Hospital. For more info, contact Bonnie at 607-324-8900.

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

### PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP

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

## Etcetera

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

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

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

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

## Deadline

To include your event in this calendar, send information to: Calendar, ALFRED SUN, PO Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802 or e-mail: [alfredsun.news@gmail.com](mailto:alfredsun.news@gmail.com) no later than 5 p.m. Friday. Event listings should be sent two weeks prior to ensure sufficient notice.

## WHAT'S COOKIN'?

### Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu Monday, April 22

Cinnamon Applesauce  
Roast Pork w/Gravy  
Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy  
Brussels Sprouts  
Rye Bread  
Gingerbread w/Lemon Sauce  
Diabetic- Pineapple

**Tuesday, April 23**

Juice  
Beef Stroganoff over Noodles  
Carrots  
Bran Quick Bread  
Cheesecake  
Diabetic-Pudding

**Wednesday, April 24**

Three Bean Salad  
Sloppy Joe on a Bun  
Cream of Broccoli Soup  
Spinach  
Fruit Cocktail  
Diabetic-Fruit Cocktail

**Thursday, April 25**

Pears  
Baked Chicken w/ Gravy  
Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy  
Winter Squash  
Wheat Bread  
Apple Crisp  
Diabetic-Peaches

**Friday, April 26**

Tossed Salad  
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce w/ Parmesan Cheese  
Green Beans  
Garlic Bread  
Orange Sheet Pie  
Diabetic-Pudding

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

### ALFRED NUTRITION SITE

Union University Church Center, 11:45 a.m.  
Call Debbie Pierson at 607-793-0118.  
**Monday**—10:30-11:30 a.m. Exercises w/ Mary Lou Maxon. Lunch at 11:45 a.m. "Jelly Bean Day."  
**Tuesday**—Lunch at 11:45 a.m. "English Language Day."  
**Wednesday**—10:30-11:30 a.m. Exercises w/ Mary Lou Maxon.  
**Thursday**—Lunch at 11:45 a.m. "Sense of Smell Day."

### BELMONT NUTRITION SITE

American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m.  
Call Linda Trask at 716-208-9755  
**Tuesday**—Growing Stronger Exercises at 9:30 a.m., Lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Laughter Is Really The Best Medicine." National Humor Month.  
**Thursday**—Growing Stronger Exercises at 9:30 a.m., Lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Celebrate Easter—Wear An Easter Bonnet."

### BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE

Fire Hall 12 noon  
Call Carrie Simon at 585-808-5640  
**Monday**—Growing Stronger Exercises at 10:30 a.m, Lunch at 12 noon. Cards. "National Jelly Bean Day." Earth Day.  
**Wednesday**—Growing Stronger Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Cards.  
**Thursday**—Lunch at 12 noon. Cards.

### CANASERAGA NUTRITION SITE

Canaseraga Fire Hall, 12 noon  
Call Barb Welch at 607-270-4070.  
**Tuesday**—Exercises at 9:45 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. "Just Horsing Around." Cards/ Games at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday**—Exercises at 9:45 a.m. "BINGO." Lunch at 12 noon. Cards/ Games at 1 p.m.

### CUBA NUTRITION SITE

AAArnold Community Center, 12 noon  
Call Judy Enders at 585 808-5201  
**Monday**-10:30 Growing Stronger Exercises, Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles. Lunch at 12 noon. "Names and Numbers."  
**Tuesday**—10:30 Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles. Lunch at 12 noon. "National Humor Day."  
**Wednesday**—10:30 Aging Mastery. Lunch at 12 noon. "Current Events."  
**Thursday**—10:30 Growing Stronger Exercises. Lunch at 12 noon. "Evening Meal with Music by Dick Pensyl." Issues & Answers with Karen Chamberlain.

### FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE

Fillmore Fire Hall, 12 noon  
Call Maggie Smith at 585-737-5609  
**Monday**-10:30 a.m. Growing Stronger Exercises, Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre. Lunch at 12 noon.  
**Thursday**-10:30 a.m. Growing Stronger Exercises, Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre. Lunch at 12 noon. Issues & Answers with Chris O'Connor.

### FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE

Community Center, 12 noon  
Call Gail Bartas 585-973-2311  
**Tuesday**-10:45 Growing Stronger Exercises. Lunch at 12 noon. Cards at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday**-10:45 a.m. Growing Stronger Exercises. Lunch at 12 noon. Crafts at 1 p.m. Blood Pressure Clinic.

### WELLSVILLE NUTRITION SITE

Grace United Church, N. Main 12 noon  
Call Donna Fiegl at 585-593-7665.  
**Monday**—10:00 Scrabble at 10 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. Scrabble at 12:30.  
**Wednesday**—Games at 10 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. Trivia.  
**Thursday**—Trivia. Cards. Lunch at 12 noon.  
**Friday**-Scrabble at 10 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Pinochle at 12:30.  
**WHITESVILLE NUTRITION SITE** Whitesville Fire Hall, 12 noon  
Call Barb Billings at 607-356-3390.  
**Monday**—Senior Center Library, Jigsaw Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. "Word Search."  
**Tuesday**—Senior Center Library, Jigsaw Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. "Bingo." Blood Pressure Clinic.  
**Wednesday**—Senior Center Library, Jigsaw Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. "Word Scramble."



## At the Movies

(Effective April 19-April 25)

**GRAND THEATRE**  
Main St., Wellsville 585-593-6899  
Avengers: Endgame (PG-13)  
Breakthrough (PG)  
[www.grandtheatrewellsville.com](http://www.grandtheatrewellsville.com)

### SPOTLIGHT THEATER

191 Main St, Hornell 607-661-4685  
Hellboy (R)  
Shazam! (PG-13)  
Curse of La Llorona (R)  
Avengers: Endgame (PG-13) starts April 25

April 19-April 25  
**Hellboy (R)**  
Fri.-Sat. 12:30, 3:15, 6:00, 8:45  
Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 Mon. 8:45  
Tues. 12:30, 3:15, 6:00, 8:45  
Wed. 1:15, 7:15  
Thurs. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15

April 19-April 25  
**Shazam! (PG-13)**  
Fri.-Sat. 12:15, 3:00, 6:00, 8:45  
Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00  
Mon. 7:00  
Tues. 12:15, 3:00, 6:00, 8:45  
Wed. 1:00, 7:00  
Thurs. 1:00, 4:00

April 19-April 25  
**Curse of La Llorona (R)**  
Fri.-Sat. 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 9:00  
Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Mon. 7:30  
Tues. 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 9:00  
Wed. 1:30, 7:30  
Thurs. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30

Starts Thursday, April 25  
**Avengers: Endgame (PG-13)**  
7:00

**Tuesday Bargain Day:** Movies all day & evening \$7.00 plus FREE small popcorn w/fountain drink purchase.

191 Main Street, Hornell, NY 14843 • Movieline 607-661-4685 • [TheSpotLightTheaters.com](http://TheSpotLightTheaters.com) • Like us on Facebook  
Ticket Prices: Matinee (before 5 pm) \$7 • Adults \$9 • Child, Senior, Veterans & Students w/ID \$8



## Locally Made

The DIY Farmer's Wife Approach

By KRISTINA SNYDER

Alfred Sun Columnist

## DIY Parm Cheese Crackers

You may have seen bags of Parmesan cheese "crackers" appearing on shelves everywhere. They are a great low carb, grain free alternative to chips or crackers. Nonetheless they are double and sometimes triple the price of their less than healthy competitors. A great way to enjoy these crisps without breaking the bank is to make them yourself at home!

### What You Need:

\*2c shredded Parmesan  
\*parchment paper/ silicone baking mat  
\*cookie sheet

Preheat your oven to 400. Place the parchment paper on your cookie sheet and scoop one heaping tablespoon of cheese onto the mat. Continue scooping more spoonfuls one inch away from each other like you would place cookies. When the sheet is full bake for 5-7 minutes until the cheese has turned golden in color. Enjoy with your favorite guacamole recipe or homemade salsa!

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



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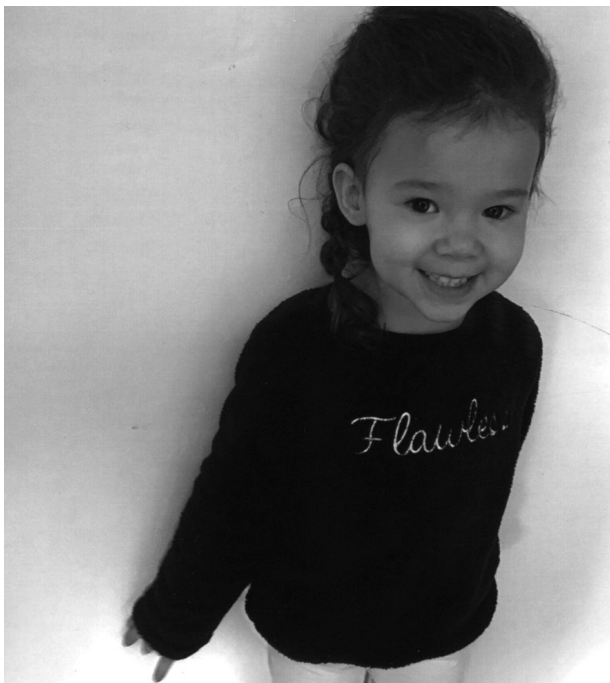
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**NOVA LANDSMAN**  
Houston, Texas  
Born: April 3, 2016  
Parents: Joshua and Mariah Landsman  
Grandmother: Stephanie (Lobdell) Landsman Great-grandma: Evelyn Lobdell



**ARABELLA RODRIGUEZ**  
Grandview, Kansas City, MO  
Born:  
Parents: Eddie and Havah (Grossman) Rodriguez  
Grandparents: Lenny and Kimberly Grossman

## EASTER REFLECTION

### *A slight misunderstanding about Easter*

By **MELINA SANCHEZ**  
*Alfred University Senior*

It is almost that time of the year where we catch a glimpse of Easter eggs, chocolate bunnies, colorful baskets and tons of jelly beans in retail stores. Many families religiously come together to celebrate Easter by going to a Sunday service and then spending time with one another. While the majority of society faithfully celebrates this holiday, not everyone knows the real meaning behind Easter. What is Easter, and why does it matter?

As a child, my understanding of Easter was skewed by marketing and misconceptions I was fed. In my naïve eyes, Easter was all about wearing pretty pastel color dresses, filling up plastic Easter eggs with chocolates, going to church with my mom and my younger sister, getting together with my family afterward and eating a traditional Dominican Easter dessert called “sweet cream of beans.” It’s like hot chocolate but more dense, with sweet potatoes, raisins and cookies.

In the Catholic Church at the time, ironically, I cannot remember any one giving me a clear explanation of who the man on the cross was. In our sanctuary there was a mesmerizing painting of Jesus Christ on the cross and his angels/apostles above the altar.

I struggled connecting myself with the weary man nailed to the cross that had stripes across his body, a crown of thorns, blood coming from his hands and feet, head hung low and only a piece of white cloth around his torso. I remained puzzled, hurt seeing this man

in this condition.

Curiosity eventually won out: Why was this man nailed on a cross? Why didn’t anyone help him and who did it? Until, I finally found someone to break down the story for me.

Nowadays, many people celebrate this holiday without knowing the real meaning of it. Easter Sunday is the day that Jesus Christ resurrected from the dead on the third day. According to the book of Matthew it says, his tomb was empty when his mother Mary went over to look for him. An angel told Mary the good news that Jesus Christ has risen. Along the way, Mary, along with others, became witnesses of Christ’s resurrection.

Present day, I celebrate Easter with a great joy and confidence knowing that Christ conquered death and resurrected on the third day. If it weren’t for His resurrection, none of us would be here. Christ bore our sins upon that cross so we could live in freedom.

Now, I am aware that not everyone celebrates Easter the same way or has the same interpretation of what Easter is. But I encourage everyone who celebrates Easter to think about the real reason why they do so.

Are you celebrating in a respectful or healthy manner? If not, I challenge you to spend time with other members of the church and see how they celebrate Easter, you’ll be happy you did.

*The author is a criminal justice studies senior at Alfred University.*

## ALFRED-HORNELL AAUW

### ‘One Room Schoolhouses’ presented by Craig Braack

By **JEANETTE CLARKE**  
*of the Alfred-Hornell Chapter of AAUW*

HORNELL—The Alfred-Hornell AAUW met April 11 at Club 57 for a wonderful meeting full of great conversation, food, and enlightening presentation. Fourteen members gathered as Wilma Stewart, president, filled us in on upcoming events and new developments with AAUW. Mary Amphlet, treasurer, caught us up on current finances and reminded members to get dues in before the end of May.

After a fabulous meal, we were introduced to Craig Braack, Allegany County Historian, as he delighted and increased our knowledge about “One Room School Houses of Allegany County”. He presented several interesting items and had handouts for us related to teacher rules and districts of the time around 1890-1939. His power point presentation of photos from our area led to a lot of wonderful conversation. Craig

moved on to the first centralized district in our county: Alfred-Almond Central School 1940-1941. He ended the presentation with where we are headed into the future and how knowing about our past helps us to understand the present.

Alfred-Hornell AAUW’s next event on April 27, Hot Dog Day, will be a “Book and Bake Sale at Union University Church Center in Alfred at corner of Main and Church Streets. Sale is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is to benefit our scholarship fund.

Our final event for this program year is our Scholarship Banquet at The Main Place in Hornell on May 23 at 6 p.m. Local young women who are high school seniors that excel in their studies are awarded scholarships. We also welcome the winners of our 4th grade Essay Contest to read their essays and be presented. This is a wonderful event to attend, especially if you are interested in joining AAUW.

## Alfred University Libraries holding SPCA supply drive

ALFRED—Area animal lovers who are looking to make a difference for animals in need are invited to participate in the Alfred University Libraries’ Pet Supply Drive to benefit the SPCA Serving Allegany County.

Students, faculty, staff, and commu-

nity members are all encouraged to participate. Supplies may be dropped off at Herrick Library or Scholes Library on the Alfred University campus from Monday, April 15, through Monday, April 29.

Wish list items include (but are not

limited to): dry and wet kitten and cat food; dry dog food; dairy feed; rodent food and bedding; cat and dog treats; cat and dog toys; catnip; wood pellets used for kitty litter; animal brushes; dog collars and leashes; towels and washcloths; paper towels; bleach; dish

soap; liquid laundry soap; 13- and 39-gallon trash bags; office supplies.

For further information, contact Natalie Skwarek at [skwarek@alfred.edu](mailto:skwarek@alfred.edu) or (607) 871-2792. On behalf of all of our animal friends, thank you!

## ALLEGANY COUNTY

### Real Property Tax Auction

May 4, 2019 • 9:30 AM

Registration Begins - 8:30 AM

**Genesee Valley Central School**  
**1 Jaguar Drive, Belmont, NY**

Auction catalogs are available for \$5.00

Available at these locations:  
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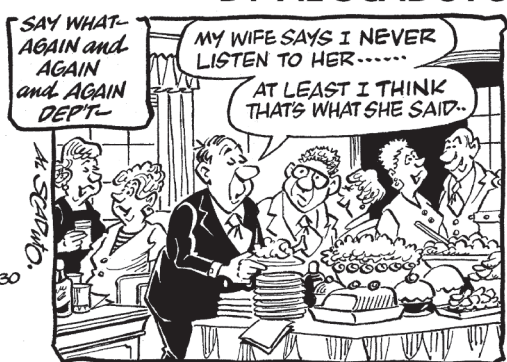
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Grandparents: Jim and Sue Moretti,  
Jose Ibarra



**PALMER MORETTI**  
Ocala, Florida  
Born: August 10, 2013  
Parents: Jimmy and Kami Moretti  
Grandparents: Jim and Sue Moretti,  
Randy and Cindy VanKooten



**LONDON MORETTI**  
Ocala, Florida  
Born: August 26, 2010  
Parents: Jimmy and Kami Moretti  
Grandparents: Jim and Sue Moretti,  
Randy and Cindy VanKooten



**BRYAN DAVID SNYDER**  
Alfred Station  
Born: May 11, 2010  
Parents: Jerry and Dotty Snyder  
Grandparents: Betty Redfield, Charles Hotaling,  
Frank Snyder

ALFRED STATE  
‘It’s Out There’ photo exhibit at Hinkle Library in April

ALFRED—Throughout the month of April, Alfred State’s Hinkle Memorial Library will be hosting “It’s Out There,” an exhibit of photographs that highlight the true beauty of nature and “what lies outside one’s door.”

According to the photographer, Kyle Reynolds, “It’s Out There” includes a sampling of the wide-ranging subjects he has photographed over the past decade. Subjects include local shelter dogs, wildlife, plant life, and photography captured while trail running.

“I’ve learned that I often don’t even know what I am missing,” Reynolds said. “I go out and decide to explore and am amazed at what I didn’t even realize I was missing out on. Adventures near and far

open my eyes to new things. From mountain peaks, to my own back yard, my photography shows people what is out there so they can be inspired to go see it and experience it for themselves. I am portraying the simple joy of what lies outside one’s door.”

Reynolds noted that he has been creating photography for 19 years, and that his interest began with photographing wildlife.

“As the years have gone by, my photographic interests have expanded,” he said. “I have photographed wildlife, domestic animals, scenic areas, flowers, people, events, and sports.”

Reynolds has exhibited his artwork in galleries, published his work in magazines, shot

portrait sessions, worked with community organizations to photograph events, and volunteered his skills at the local animal shelter.

“I am always looking for new and exciting ways to work with photography,” he said. “In recent years, I have done a lot of photography around running. This year, I am working with the Tyoga Running Club in Tioga, PA, to create a photography project where I run their 100-mile race, The Pine Creek Challenge, which runs along the valley of the Pennsylvania Grand Canyon in the Wellsboro, PA, region, and document my experience.”

The “It’s Out There” exhibit is now open for viewing during normal library hours.



“It’s Out There,” a photography exhibit by Kyle Reynolds, is on display at Alfred State’s Hinkle Memorial Library from now through the end of April.

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DROP-OFF LOCATIONS:  
HERRICK AND SCHOLES LIBRARY  
MONDAY, APRIL 15 - MONDAY, APRIL 29

Shelter wish list:

Dry dog food (Purina, Iams & 4Health brands preferred) | Kitten & cat food (Purina & 4Health brands preferred) | Canned cat & kitten food (many brands and styles accepted - ground/pate and chunky) | KMR (Kitten Milk Replacer) | Rodent feed | Rodent bedding | Dairy feed | Cat & dog toys | Dog & cat treats | Catnip | Animal brushes | Dog collars & leashes | Wood pellets used for kitty litter | Pine shavings | Towels & washcloths | Bleach | Dish soap | Liquid laundry soap | Liquid hand soap | Paper towels | 13 & 39 gallon trash bags | Office supplies

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Ron and Jeanette Norman  
Great-grandmother: Kay Chapman



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Grandparents: Craig and Diane Mix,  
Ron and Jeanette Norman  
Great-grandmother: Kay Chapman



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Born: August 3, 2015, Sept. 12, 2018 and August 3, 2015  
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Grandparents: Bob and Wendy (Smith) Kopal  
Great-grandparents: Stuart Smith and the late Loretta Smith

# Gaming enthusiasts gather for Esports event

ALFRED—Alfred State College and its newly launched Esports team recently welcomed 23 students from five area high schools for a fun and informative event that focused on the growing world of competitive gaming.

Schools that attended the first Alfred State Esports Invitational included Dundee, Wellsville, BOCES Wildwood, Alfred-Almond, and Spencer-Van Etten. Participants began their day by touring the new Esports Suite in the Student Leadership Center and by playing several different games under the guidance of the college’s Esports team.

Next, the students toured the new game and interactive design spaces in the Engineering Technology Building. Afterward, they were able to hear

from game design industry professional and Alfred State alum Eric Doty about what it’s like to work in the game development field.

A 2007 graduate of the computer engineering technology program, Doty is currently the head of product at Moberush, and has also worked in the Xbox division at Microsoft. Doty, who flew in from California to speak with the students, was an integral part of the Alfred State community when he was a student, according to Alfred State Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Spencer Peavey, who noted that Doty served as a residence assistant and orientation leader.

“Having him back on campus was amazing, as he was widely missed,” Peavey said.



Alfred State Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Spencer Peavey speaks to high school students and representatives while footage of the college’s Esports team appears on TV screens during the inaugural Esports Invitational.

“A moment of pride for me was seeing who he has become as a leader in the industry and in his community.

Seeing him interact with our current student leaders and the way they admired him was the best part of the visit for me.”

After learning from Doty, the students concluded their day by attending a Q&A session and a lunch. Peavey said the feedback he received from the students and the high school representatives was overwhelmingly positive.

Some schools, Peavey noted, even remarked that they greatly appreciated the event because they are also looking to create their own Esports space, but were unsure of how to build or support one.

“We were very happy with the turnout,” Peavey said. “We were asked by the schools attending to offer this annually,

so we may look to increase it in size next year.”

Looking to continue impacting the future of competitive gaming, Alfred State’s Esports team, as well as many other student clubs and organizations, Peavey said, have identified high school Esports startups as the focus of their civic engagement initiatives.

“They will be working with local high schools to mentor students and support new programs and team development,” Peavey said.

Alfred State is thankful to its Esports team, Doty, and all of the participating students and high schools for making the college’s first Esports Invitational such a success.

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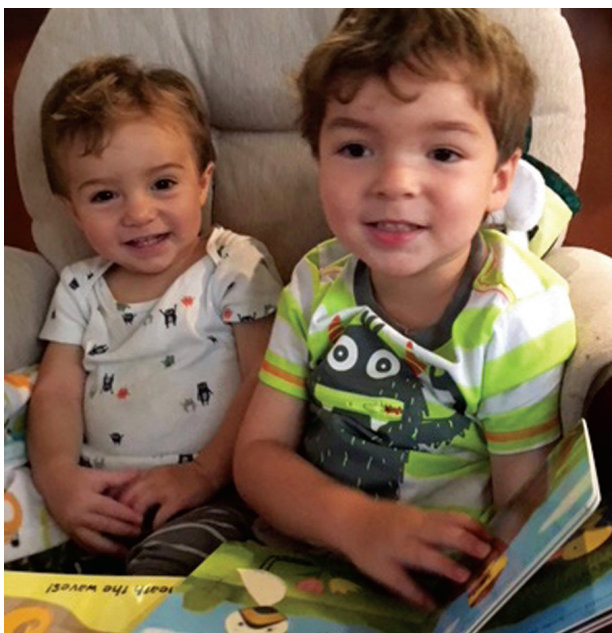
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Manhattan, NY

Born: Sept. 22, 2017  
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**NOAH AUSTIN ELDRIDGE**  
Alfred Station

Born: May 15, 2009  
Parents: Heather Snyder  
Grandparents: Dave and Beverly Snyder  
Great-grandfather: Frank Snyder



**AUSTIN KARL SNYDER**  
Raleigh, NC

Born: March 6, 2017  
Parents: Jordan and Lauren (Eckhardt) Snyder  
Grandparents: Helmut and Marie Eckhardt,  
Dave and Beverly Snyder  
Great-grandfather: Frank Snyder

## LIBRARY NEWS

# League of Women Voters distribute children's book to local libraries

ALFRED—Every public library in Allegany and Cattaraugus County gained a children's book on the importance of voting last month as part of an educational campaign by the local League of Women Voters of Cattaraugus and Allegany Counties (LWVCA), in conjunction with Dr. Seuss' 100th Birthday Celebration.

The book echoes one of the LWVCA's key values and slogans, "Empowering Voters: Defending Democracy," said Margie McIntosh, LWVCA president.

Under McIntosh's leadership, the Dr. Seuss Cat in the

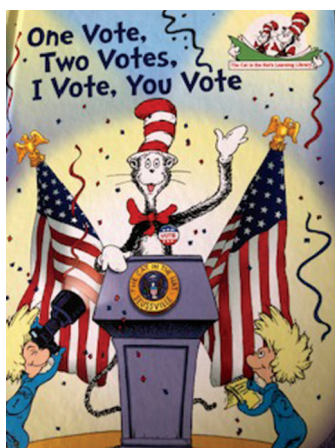
## APRIL 28 CONCERT Cappy would be happy that choir alumni still singing

ALFRED—The Alfred State College Choir Alumni will present its 68th Annual Spring Concert at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 28 in the Anthony C. Cappadonia Auditorium in the Orvis Activities Center on the Alfred campus.

Groups performing will include the Alumni Jazz Singers, AAA (Anthony's Acappella Alliance), the '87 Collegiate Quartet, and the Alumni Choir. The alumni will be joined by the current Alfred State College group "Voices" for the finale.

The Choir Alumni organization was founded in 1957 and consists of alumni who performed under the direction of Anthony C. Cappadonia. On April 29, 2012, the Anthony C. Cappadonia Auditorium was officially dedicated. It will forever be a testament to the musical inspiration Cappadonia provided to his Alfred State College students for over 56 years of teaching and directing both instrumental and choral groups, as well as his continued relationship with alumni.

Cappadonia passed away in February 2014, and the alumni continue to perform annual concerts in his honor. The April 28 concert is free and open to the public.



Hat Learning Library book "One Vote, Two Votes, I Vote, You Vote," by Bonnie Worth, was disseminated to 31 libraries in the two counties. Each book has a nameplate from the LWVCA, and a letter describing the project and its focus on educating children on the mechanics and value of voting.

LWVCA members delivered the colorful children's book on voting to 13 libraries in Cattaraugus County.

In Allegany County, the

League's efforts were assisted by the Allegany County Public Library Directors Association.

Books were disseminated to the Alfred Box of Books, 20th Century Club Library in Almond, the Andover Free Library, Angelica Free Library, the Belfast Public Library, the Free Library of the Belmont Literary and Historical Society, the Bolivar Free Library, the Essential Club Free Library in Canaseraga, the Cuba Circulating Library Association, the Wide Awake Club Library in Fillmore, the Friendship Free Library, the Genesee Library in Little Genesee, the Colonial Library in Richburg, the Rushford Free Library, the Scio Memorial Library, the David A. Howe Public Library and the Whitesville Public Library.

Questions on the "I Vote, You Vote" book project and LWV activities can be directed to McIntosh at 716-904-1327 or write: cattarauguslwv@gmail.com



**Easter Basket winner**

Tom Vogt was the winner of the Easter Bunny and Basket giveaway promotion at Tinkertown Hardware in Alfred Station. (Photo provided)

## NEW LOCATION THIS YEAR

*Jones Memorial Hospital*

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*5K Run & Walk*

Friday, May 3<sup>rd</sup>

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Scio, NY

Born: May 7, 2018  
Parents: Mike and Kristylee Davis  
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**KELBY "KC" SNYDER JR and KEDRIC SNYDER**  
Alfred NY

Born: July 21, 2017 and May 3, 2015  
Parents: Kelby and Kristina Snyder  
Grandparents: Jerry and Dotty Snyder, Chris and Becky DelPrince  
Great-grandparents: Frank Snyder & Betty Redfield



**ALEGRA ROSE HOWARD**  
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Born: June 14, 2013  
Parents: Alexander Howard and Amanda Pustilnik  
Grandparents: Ben and Robin Howard



**FRED BECKHORN with mushrooms.**

## Learn to grow mushrooms at workshop Saturday, April 27

REXVILLE—Learn to grow your own mushrooms on logs!

Shitake, oyster, and lion's mane mushrooms can all easily be grown in your own backyard. Each participant will be provided with materials and inoculate ("plant") a log with shitake spawn to take home.

Instruction will include a walk through the mushroom yard to learn how logs are stacked and treated for opti-

mum fruiting.

The Mushroom Growing Class will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 27 at instructor Fred Beckhorn's workshop at 215 Irish Hill Road, Rexville, rain or shine.

The class is limited to ten participants. Cost is \$20 at the door. Register soon by contacting Fred at (607)356-3154, or email him at: fredbeck@gmail.com.

## GARDENING OPTIONS

### I want a garden to grow food, but I can't dig outside!

By **DEBORAH BIGELOW**  
*Master Gardener*

Maybe you don't even have an "outside" - or physical limitations, or lack of sturdy and willing helpers have kept you from considering growing your own food. Two solutions:

**Containers** - many foods can be successfully grown in large nursery pots, or in buckets. Herbs, lettuce, baby carrots, and many varieties of tomatoes do nicely in pots - if you have an outside doorstep that is in the sun, or a balcony or deck with sun exposure, place your containers in a suitable spot, then fill with soil. A good friend of mine grows all her vegetables in buckets lining the edge of her driveway, because that's the only part of her yard that gets sun! Follow planting and fertilizing directions to assure a harvest. There is a wealth of information online and at your library on how to grow food in containers, and more and more seed companies are offering varieties specifically bred for containers. You don't need fancy or expensive pots, either - ask your neighbors for their discards!

**Lasagna gardening** - This method of making garden beds requires no strenuous digging at all - it utilizes the natural action of microbes to form productive soil where there previously was none. The principal is to allow Nature to make and keep soil in the condition it's normally found: undisturbed and covered with a layer of decomposed organic material. If you have a patch of lawn that you would like to turn into a garden, or perhaps a persistently weedy section of your property that takes 'way too much time to maintain, this is the method for

you.

By not rototilling or digging in the ground, weed seeds are left undisturbed so they are not brought up to the surface to germinate. Place layers of scrap cardboard or clean newsprint on the mowed ground (clippings left where they are), cover with a thick layer of organic mulch - wood chips, decomposed leaves, grass clippings, unfinished compost, or my favorite, animal manure mixed with bedding. (If you have a neighbor with livestock or chickens, start cultivating that friendship!)

Don't layer grass clippings thickly - mix with chopped leaves, rotted straw, manure etc to add loft to the mix so it doesn't compact. Leave the mulch in place to decompose, ideally over a complete season, but depending on what mulch you use, you may be able to plant in just a few weeks (I have used a couple bags of purchased soil mix over the mulch layer, letting the plants find the rich nutrients below while they grow).

A substrate of rich compost will form over time, the bottom layer suppressing grass and weeds. Thus this method also overcomes the limitations of poor or clay soil. With minimal maintenance you will have a planting area needing only an annual cover of mulch to restore. After the first year, avoid deep soil disturbance and use organic materials as mulch for your plants to keep weeds from germinating. Much more on this method is available online.

Ask your Cornell Cooperative Extension Master Gardeners for help! Call (585) 268-7644 ext. 23 and leave a detailed message. We will research and reply!



## SUNNY COVE FARM ESSAY CONTEST WINNER

### ‘Meet me at the Farmers’ Market!’

By **ERIN MENDEZ**

Growing up, my heritage began on a Costa Rican immigrant father who came to New York with nothing but a backpack on his shoulders and a dream. While my mother never stopped moving as a child, she never stayed in one house long enough to see more than four Christmases. Yet the one main thing that I can never ignore that is in my blood is farming: the Earth, the soil and the cycle that always repeats, the sweetness of the fruit and the bitter yet, satisfying smell of the vegetables pulled from the soil.

My grandfather on my father's side got down on his hands and knees every humid rainy day in his backyard tending to the Garden of Eden that flourished right behind his kitchen. He grew everything from tomatoes to even having his own avocado trees, and yes, they did indeed bear fruit. His wife would fill baskets with their hard work and feed their four children straight from the garden, even using the oil from the avocados to slick back the boy's jet black hair on Sunday morning for church.

Fast forward 45 years and my father

is letting five-year-old me pick the tiniest of cherry tomatoes on our apartment balcony. My mother on the other hand came from a line of Dutch immigrant dairy farmers. My grandfather told stories of waking up before the sun broke over the soybean fields to milk the cows. He drank the freshest of milks and creams for the majority of his life; up until about four years before his death, full fat dairy ice cream was the food that brought him back to the farm.

My mother remembers her mother running around and taking care of nine children but always maintaining a beautiful flower garden that followed them in every new house. A garden that I remember running around in bare feet when I was too little to appreciate the dawn dew drops.

When I first came to Alfred State College on the day of my orientation, I knew no one and was extremely introverted. I saw no point in trying to connect with new people because at the time I thought that I was paying for an education not for friends or family. I spent the majority of my welcome week in my room sleeping through

events and staying up all night long unpacking my life into a tiny room.

That all changed when I saw a flyer posted next to the elevator one day; I can still remember the chill up my arms and the fluttering of my heart. A farmers market. My mind raced with endless possibilities of what kind of farmers market, would it be an entire main street long like in the midwest or would it be quaint and a hidden gem?

I woke up early on Saturday morning and spent the whole walk planning out a fresh meal that wasn't soaking in butter and unknown fluids like in the dining hall. When I saw the tiny farmers market, I was overwhelmed with such joy. Just by observing I saw small children running back and forth between stands and wives and husbands marveling over the size of tomatoes and how cheap they were.

There was a live band illuminating the whole environment and bringing them together like family! I walked onto the small grass area and, stand by stand, filled my bags with what I had thought was an endless supply of fresh food, which in turn only lasted me about three days. Between the months

of August and early November, I found my happiness in bonding with the farmers of my little college town.

I was happy to buy and buy because I knew that when I left, my money was placed right back into the Earth. For me, local shopping and farming as a whole is not only a part of my genetic makeup, but it was the kickstarter to putting my feet in Alfred and making friends. Local farmers and their fruits became the joyful closure to the end of my stressful weeks. Families selling their homemade dog treats made me envision a life of my own in which I saw myself teaching my children how to give back in small ways. I see family in local shopping, gatherings full of fresh food and laughter.

Now when the seasons gather and the warm wind begins to blow again, when tomatoes turn red and cilantro fills your arms, come rain or shine I invite all of my friends and family who I have learned I can no longer live without, to meet me at the farmers market.

(Erin is the winner of the 2019 Sunny Cove Farm Essay Contest for ages 18 and up)



## COMMENTARY

# And when that did not work...

By VICTOR DAVIS HANSON

**R**ight after the 2016 election, Green Party candidate Jill Stein – cheered on by Hillary Clinton dead-enders – sued in three states to recount votes and thereby overturn Donald Trump’s victory in the Electoral College. Before the quixotic effort imploded, Stein was praised as an iconic progressive social justice warrior who might stop the hated Trump from even entering the White House.

**When that did not work**, B-list Hollywood celebrities mobilized, with television and radio commercials, to shame electors in Trump-won states into not voting for the president-elect during the official Electoral College balloting in December 2016. Their idea was that select morally superior electors should reject their constitutional directives and throw the election into the House of Representatives where even more morally superior NeverTrump Republicans might join with even much more morally superior Democrats to find the perfect morally superior NeverTrump alternative.

**When that did not work**, more than 60 Democratic House members voted to bring up Trump’s impeachment for vote. Trump had only been in office a few weeks. Then San Francisco billionaire Tom Steyer toured the country and lavished millions on advertisements demanding Trump’s removal by impeachment – and was sorely disappointed when he discovered that billion-dollar-fueled virtue-signaling proved utterly bankrupt virtue-signaling.

**When that did not work**, celebrities and politicians hit social media and the airwaves to so demonize Trump that culturally it would become taboo even to voice prior support for the elected president. Their chief tool was a strange new sort of presidential assassination chic, as Madonna, David Crosby, Robert de Niro, Johnny Depp, Snoop Dogg, Peter Fonda, Kathy Griffin, and a host of others linguistically vied with one another in finding the most appropriately violent end of Trump – blowing him up, burning him up, beating him up, shooting him up, caging him up, or decapitating him. Apparently, the aim – aside from careerist chest-thumping among the entertainment elite – was to lower the bar of Trump disparagement and insidiously delegitimize his presidency.

**When that did not work**, during the president’s first year in office, the Democrats and the media at various times sought to invoke the 25th Amendment, claiming Trump was so mentally or physically impaired that he was not able to carry out the duties of president. At one point, congressional Democrats called Yale University psychiatrist Dr. Bandy X. Lee to testify that Trump was unfit to continue. In fact, to prove her credentials, Lee edited *The Dangerous Case of Donald Trump* that offered arguments from 27 psychiatrists and other mental health experts. In May 2017, acting FBI Director Andrew McCabe and Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein met secretly in efforts to poll Trump cabinet members to discover whether they could find a majority to remove Trump from office – again on grounds that he was mentally unbalanced. According to McCabe, Rosenstein offered to wear a wire, in some sort of bizarre comic coup attempt to catch Trump off-guard in a confidential conversation.

**When that did not work**, 200 congressional Democrats in late 2018 sued in federal court to remove President Trump, claiming he had violated the esoteric Emoluments Clause of the Constitution that forbids federal officials from taking gifts, jobs, and titles from foreign governments. They alleged Trump’s presidency has en-



hanced his overseas real estate holdings and interests. Yet, according to some sources, the various Trump companies have lost some \$1 billion in value after he took office – to the delight of the same critics who swore he has profited enormously as president.

**When that did not work**, the ongoing “Resistance” both covertly and overtly sought ways to retard or destroy the Trump presidency – often by leaking presidential memos, conversations, and phone calls. An anonymous op-ed published in the New York Times on September 15, 2018 boasted of a plan of resistance to his governance and initiatives from those in the administrative state from inside the Trump Administration, most of them allegedly establishment Republicans.

**When that did not work**, progressive heartthrob lawyer and now indicted Michael Avenatti reintroduced pornographic film star Stormy Daniels to the public. He claimed that Daniels had somehow been tricked into signing a supposedly improper and now invalid non-disclosure agreement not to talk about an alleged sexual encounter of a decade earlier with private citizen Trump in an exchange for a payment of \$135,000.

Allegedly, Trump’s acquiescence to Daniels’ veritable blackmail demands had now impaired her own opportunities of further profiting to a far greater degree from the past alleged tryst with a now President Trump. Until his recent indictment for a number of felonies, Avenatti himself had translated his work with Daniels into media celebrity-hood, appearing over 100 times on cable news shows to damn Trump, predict his impeachment, and prep his promised 2020 presidential run against Trump.

**When that did not work**, federal law enforcement officials stormed the offices of Trump lawyer Michael Cohen, in search of incriminating materials. Cohen quickly was leveraged by federal attorneys, flipped, and offered anti-Trump testimonies and documents in exchange for leniency. He produced stealth tapes of private conversations with his own client Trump—and shortly afterward was disbarred by the New York State Supreme Court for pleading guilty to a series of felonies.

**When that did not work**, Russian collusion hysteria continued to sweep the country. The moribund phony Steele dossier (that had failed to derail the Trump campaign and transition) was reignited by the media and progressive politicians after the firing of FBI director James Comey, leading to the recusal of Attorney General Jeff Sessions, and the emergence of Deputy Attorney General Rosenstein.

Rosenstein then appointed Robert

Mueller as special counsel – in a series of events prompted by none other than fired James Comey, who admitted that he illegally leaked confidential, if not some classified, presidential memos to create the conditions necessary for such a special appointment. Mueller’s subsequent media darling attorneys – praised as the “dream team,” “all-stars,” “army,” “untouchables,” and “hunter-killer team” – of mostly Democratic partisans, some Clinton donors, and a few who had defended either the Clinton Foundation or Clinton aides then spent 22 months, and between \$30-40 million trying to build a case. In the end, they leveraged mostly minor Trump satellites on process crimes, misleading testimonies, or past business deals in hopes of finding collusionary guilt. Leaking was a Mueller team trademark as each week the collusionary media announced another “bombshell” or “noose tightening” around the neck of Donald Trump – or mysteriously showed up at the home of the next Mueller victim, to wait for the arrival of SWAT teams to swoop into make an arrest.

**When that did not work**, congressional committees and the left-wing mob next went after William Barr, Trump’s “hand-picked” attorney general (are not all AGs “hand-picked” by the president?). Barr’s crime was that he had followed the law to the letter. And so Barr spent a few days after the arrival of the exonerating Mueller collusion report to ensure first, before releasing it to the public, that it did not endanger national security or besmirch the reputations of innocent named individuals. If in a blink, “collusion” had died, soon in its death throes it birthed “obstruction” – as if Trump’s objections to vast resources wasted on chasing an imaginary non-crime of collusion was obstruction.

**When that did not work**, congressional committees mobilized to sue and force Trump to release at least six years of his private income tax records, elements of which already in bits and pieces had been leaked.

Are such efforts in the future to be institutionalized?

Will the Left nod and keep still, if Republicans attempt to remove an elected Democratic President before his tenure is up? Are appeals to impeachment, the 25th Amendment, the Emoluments Clause, the Logan Act, and a Special Counsel the now normal cargo of political opposition to any future elected president?

Is it now permissible in 2020 for Trump’s FBI director to insert an informant into the campaign of the Democratic presidential nominee? If Joe Biden is the 2020 nominee, will the Trump Justice Department seek FISA warrants to monitor the commu-

nications of Biden’s campaign team – in worries that Biden son’s business practices in the Ukraine had earlier compromised Biden who had intervened on his behalf by threatening to cut off aid to Ukraine? Will they investigate Biden’s propensity to hug and kiss under-aged girls? Will Trump’s CIA director contact foreign nationals to aid in spying on Biden’s aides? Will National Security Advisor John Bolton request that the names of surveilled Biden campaign officials become unmasked as a way of having them leaked to the media? Will Trump hire a British ex-spy to gather together rumors and gossip about Biden’s previous overseas trips and foreign contacts, especially in the Ukraine, and then see them seeded among the Trump CIA, FBI, Justice Department, and State Department? Is that the sort of country we have now?

America over the last half century had been nursed on the dogma that the Left was the guarantor of civil liberties. That was the old message of the battles supposedly waged on our behalf by the ACLU, the free-speech areas on campuses, and the Earl Warren Court.

Not now. The left believes that almost any means necessary, extra-legal and anti-constitutional or not, are justified to achieve their noble ends. Progressive luminaries at CNN and the *New York Times* have lectured us that reporters need not be disinterested any more in the age of Trump – or that it might be a crime to shout “lock her up” at a Trump rally. Will those standards apply to coverage of future Democratic presidents?

No reporter seems to care that Hillary Clinton hired a foreign national to work with other foreign nationals to sabotage, first, her opponent’s campaign, then his transition and his presidency, along with the wink and nod help from key Obama officials at the Department of Justice, State Department, National Security Council, FBI and CIA.

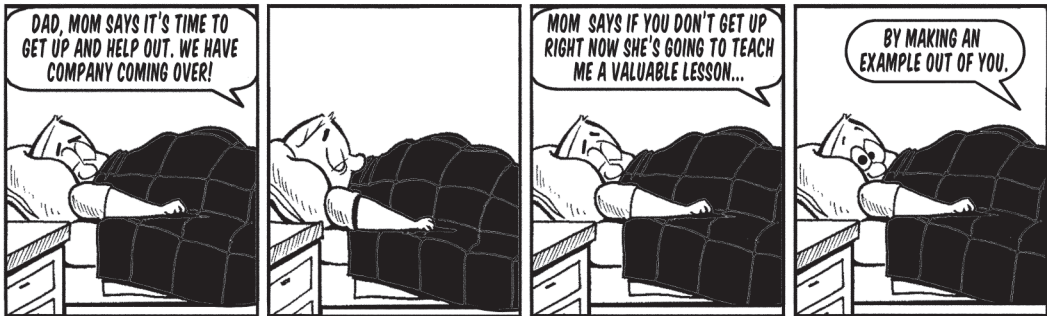
The final irony? If the CIA, FBI, and DOJ have gone the banana republic way of Lois Lerner’s IRS and shredded the Constitution, they still failed to remove Donald Trump.

Trump still stands. In Nietzschean fashion what did not kill him apparently only made him stronger.

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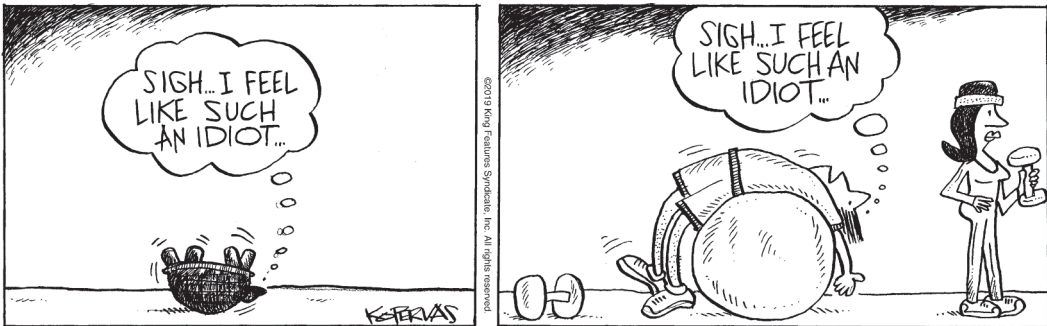
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9 Taxi  
12 Lemony drink  
13 "Snowy" bird  
14 11-Down cousin  
15 Woodworker  
17 Fish eggs  
18 Parisian pal  
19 McCormick's invention  
21 Tennis need  
24 Palm starch  
25 — Khan  
26 Morning moisture  
28 Phobos and Deimos, to Mars  
31 "— Your Enthusiasm"  
33 British rule of India  
35 Merriment  
36 Military caps  
38 Wrigley product  
40 Listener  
41 Heidi's range  
43 Piece of pasta  
45 Half a dime  
47 Ailing  
48 Jimmy Kimmel's network  
49 "Seize the day" in Latin  
54 Half of XIV

**DOWN**

1 Fond du —, Wis.  
2 Actress Lupino  
3 Apiece  
4 Considered  
5 Pilot light, e.g.  
6 Illustrations  
7 Lecherous looks  
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## 21.Public Notices

### NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

KOPPER KEG RESTAURANT LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 02/15/19. Office: Allegany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 11 East Main Street, Cuba, NY 14727. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 13-6b

### NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

Joyce Safety LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 11/19/2018. Cty: Allegany. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to Christine Joyce, 807 State Route 417, Andover, NY 14806. General Purpose. 14-6b

### NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

Thrifty Todd's LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 3/21/2019. Cty: Allegany. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 11534 Church St., Fillmore, NY 14735. General Purpose. 14-6b

### ALFRED-ALMOND CENTRAL SCHOOL ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING

NOTICE, is hereby given to the residents of the Alfred-Almond Central School District that the Annual Budget Presentation will be held at the Alfred-Almond Central School on May 7, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. for the transaction of such business as is authorized by the Education Law.

The vote will take place on Tuesday, May 21, 2019 from 1:00-9:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Qualified voters may vote on the 2019-20 school budget, on a candidate for the Board of Education, on a proposition to purchase one (1) 66-passenger school bus, on a proposition for a Capital project and on a library proposition.

Copies of the proposed budget, resolutions, and a copy of the latest tax exemption impact report, may be obtained during the 14 days immediately preceding the Annual Meeting at the office of the Superintendent of Alfred-Almond Central School, between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on school days, on the District's website at www.aacsapps.org, and also at the public libraries within the district.

Petitions nominating candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education must be filed with the District Clerk at the school no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, April 22, 2019.

The following seat on the Board of Education is to be filled. One (1) Term of Five Years, Earl Pierce. A petition must be directed to the District Clerk and must be signed by at least 25 qualified voters of the District; must state the residence of each signer, the name and residence of the candidate and must describe the particular vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of term of office and the name of the last incumbent. Petitions may be obtained at the District Clerk's Office.

The Board of Registration shall meet on May 7, 2019 at the school between the hours of 2:00-8:00 p.m. to prepare the register. Any person shall be entitled to have his name entered during that time provided he is known or proven to the satisfaction of such Board to be then and thereafter entitled to vote.

Such register will be open

for inspection by any voter of the District at the school from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on each of the five days prior to and the day set for the election.

Absentee Ballots are available from the District Office. Requests for Absentee Ballots must be made seven (7) days prior to the vote, if by mail, and one (1) day prior to the vote, if in person.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN** that at said annual election to be held on May 21, 2019, the following proposition will be submitted:

**RESOLVED**, that the Board of Education of the Alfred-Almond Central School District is hereby authorized to purchase and finance a student transport vehicle, including necessary furnishings, fixtures and equipment and all other costs incidental thereto, and expend a total sum not to exceed \$121,000, which is estimated to be the total maximum cost thereof, and said amount, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall be raised by the levy of a tax upon the taxable property of said School District and collected in annual installments as provided by Section 416 of the Education Law; and, in anticipation of such tax, obligations of said School District, in the principal amount not to exceed \$121,000, shall be issued.

If necessary, due to space constraints on the voting machines, said proposition may be presented in substantially the following abbreviated form:

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**NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN** that at said annual election to be held on May 21, 2019, the following proposition will be submitted:

**RESOLVED**, that the Alfred-Almond Central School District is hereby authorized to undertake a project consisting of certain renovations, additions, alterations and improvements to all District facilities, including the existing Bus Garage, K-12 Building and campus, as well as energy performance improvements to all district facilities, including the installation of lighting upgrades and lighting controls including fixture replacement and occupancy sensors, heating and cooling equipment including HVAC air handling components, computer energy management systems, envelope components such as doors, windows and insulation, all to include site, access, parking and playfield improvements, demolition, utility, mechanical, plumbing and electrical improvements, the acquisition of original furnishings, fixtures and equipment and payment of professional fees and all other necessary costs incidental to such work (the "Project") at a total maximum estimated cost of \$4,500,000 and to pay for the Project by spending \$450,000 from the District's Capital Reserve Fund approved by the District's voters in May of 2017 and the levy of a tax which is hereby voted in the amount of \$4,050,000, subject to available State aid, Federal aid or to any other revenues available for such purpose, which tax shall be levied and collected in annual installments in such years and in such amounts as may be determined by the Board of Edu-

cation and in anticipation of the collection of such tax, bonds and notes of the District are hereby authorized to be issued at one time, or from time to time, in the principal amount not to exceed \$4,050,000, and a tax is hereby voted to pay the principal and interest on said obligations when due?

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Joanne Demetreu

District Clerk

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### LEGAL NOTICE

On April 10, 2019, the Board of Education of Alfred-Almond Central School District passed a resolution approving the following:

Based on the recommendation of Welliver McGuire, Inc., the Board accepts and awards to Kuehne Construction, Inc. the proposed contract bid for the Capital Outlay (Secure Entrances) Project, the base bid for which totals \$86,850.

The resolution summarized hereby shall be available for public inspection in the office of the District Clerk at the District Offices of Alfred-Almond Central School District, at 6795 Route 21, Almond, New York 14804 during normal business hours for twenty (20) days following publication of this summary of the resolution. Almond, New York April 11, 2019

JOANNE DEMETREU

District Clerk

### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the resolution, a summary of which is published herewith, has been adopted by the Board of Education of the Alfred-Almond Central School District, Allegany and Steuben Counties, New York, on the 10th day of April 2019, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligation were authorized for an object or purpose for which said school district is not authorized to expend money, or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty (20) days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution of the State of New York. Almond, New York April 11, 2019

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# In The Alfred Sun 50, 25 and 10 Years Ago

Compiled By **DAVID L. SNYDER**  
*Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher*  
**50 Years Ago, April 17, 1969**

**Lee R. Ryan**, Democrat of Almond, has announced his candidacy for a seat on the Allegany County Legislature from District 5. A native of this area, Ryan is presently Town Justice for the Town of Almond, and holds a seat on the town board. He formerly held a four-year post as town assessor. Ryan has been a resident of Allegany County since 1953, when he purchased a dairy farm in Karr Valley, Almond...

**The 110-voice** Alfred University Singers and the 30-piece University Orchestra, augmented by Wellsville High School string instrumentalists under the direction of Adelbert Purga, will present the Requiem in D minor, K626, at 8:15 p.m. April 24 in the University Men's Gymnasium. The production will be under the direction of Dr. Melvin LeMon, chairman of the University's music department...

**Robert Baker**, head coach of basketball at Alfred University since 1963, has been appointed assistant to the director of athletics. In making the announcement, James A. McLane, director of athletics, said that Baker would continue in his basketball position, but would be relieved of his duties as soccer coach. A native of the Alfred area, Baker is a graduate of Springfield College. He coached at Belmont Central School in Allegany County before coming to Alfred. He was coach of the year in 1965 when his basketball team won the championship of the Independent College Athletic Conference.

**Miss Carol Burdick** of 1580 Elmwood Ave., Rochester, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burdick of Jericho Hill Road, Alfred, was married March 29 to James Dombeck. Mr. Dombeck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dombeck of Olean...

**Seventeen members** and guests of the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Youth Fellowship and five adults returned Sunday from a five day pilgrimage to historical points of interest to the Seventh Day Baptist denomination. Starting Wednesday, the group visited the DeRuyter church and then proceeded to Stephentown where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellis. That evening, they were guests of the "Mother Church" of Alfred at Berlin, where the Alfred Middler Choir presented a concert of devotional music... Thursday afternoon the group was met by Miss Kathleen Kenyon and Mrs. J.H. Barber of Westerly, R.I., for a tour of the Mystic Connecticut Seaport. Friday, the Rev. S. Kenneth Davis took the group by bus to Newport, R.I., to visit the first Seventh Day Baptist Church to be built in the U.S. This building is now part of the Rhode Island Historical Museum. Sabbath Day, the combined Youth Choirs of the Alfred and Pawcatuck churches led the congregation in morning worship at the Pawcatuck church. In the afternoon the group hiked to a nearby ruined fort and went by bus to the Ashaway Church. In the evening the group enjoyed bowling in Mystic and a "Sing In" at the Westerly Church. Those making the pilgrimage were Leon Clare, David Snyder, Jerry Snyder, Bruce Tuttle, Douglas Reid, Gary Reid, Keith Shaw, William Jacox, Mike Snyder, Judy Frechette, Amy Tuttle, Sandy Snyder, Audrey Reid, Barbara Snyder, Christine Snyder, Wendy Smith, Katie Fasano, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder, the Rev. David Clarke, Kenneth Snyder and Mrs. Mary Clare accompanied the group.

**April 1, the Alfred Station** Volunteer Fire Company held its annual meeting and election of officers. Elected president was Donald Brutsman; vice president, Michael Stevens; secretary, Carlyle Smith; treasurer, Rex Zwiebel; trustee, Wallace Higgins; and steward, Basil Perry. Also elected were Franklin Stevens, Chief; Stephen Conderman, First Ass't. Chief; Douglas Burdick, Second Ass't. Chief; and Truck Captains, Bruce Jefferds and Carlyle Smith.

**At the annual meeting** of the A.E. Crandall Hook and Ladder Company held Sunday evening, April 13, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Walter Lang; vice-presi-

dent, James Herrick; secretary, Arthur Gaisser; treasurer, David Schwert; chief, Peter Finlay; assistant chief, Richard Sands; truck captains, Walter Lang, John Eldridge, David Schwert and Michael Webb; and trustee, Roger Thomas...

**Alfredians**—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thomas and Sally were weekend guests of Miss Susan Thomas in Rochester... Mrs. Milton Tuttle and son John were guests for two days during the Easter vacation of Mrs. Tuttle's sister, Miss Eunice Miller, in New York City... Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Ells of Hornell, were in Buffalo Wednesday to attend meetings of the National Association of Home Builders... The office of Dr. Robert Eisenhardt will be closed for two weeks...

## 25 Years Ago, April 21, 1994

**For the past half century**, survivors of the Holocaust—during which six million Jews perished—have had one common problem. It's the battle with their memories. A Holocaust Memorial, the current film "Schindler's List" forums offered by survivors don't help matters. Or perhaps they do. They're helping many to break the silence. Holocaust survivor Hedy Berliner of Alfred, herself a subject of a German television documentary last year, still feels the pain of losing so many loved ones... She says that the rescuers teach us that every act of evil can be overcome with an opposite spirit of "courage and caring" and that "there were and are and always will be choices to be made." She concludes that "we are all responsible in the end for what we do or choose not to do on this earth."

**Alfred town residents** vigorously opposed the proposed construction of an Allegany Rehabilitation Association (ARA) adult care facility during a public hearing Thursday evening, April 14 at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church. ARA representatives John Mahinis and Richard Jones addressed the skepticism of a large group of residents over the proposed location of the 24-bed acute care facility. ARA is an agency that deals with the care of the mentally ill and provides rehabilitation for patients who are recovering from such problems as alcohol or drug abuse. Town Supervisor Brent Reynolds said later that residents clearly do not want this facility in Alfred. The town board voted after the hearing not to send a letter recommending the building of the ARA facility in the town. The proposed facility would be a single story structure located at the corner of County Road 12 (Jericho Hill Road) and Foster Lake Road. Construction would be funded by a HUD grant that would cover the cost of the building as well as sewer and water requirements. The facility would also bring 24 new jobs to the community by spending a total of \$206,000 annually in salaries according to Mahinis...

**Notes from Palmiter Hill** (By Rev. Albert N. Rogers) Huber Watson of Rochester has film in which his father, Dr. Lloyd Watson, is seen working in Alfred with his bees. His work was creative in its day. Anyone wishing to see the film can obtain Mr. Watson's address through me... One lone duck is enjoying Palmiter's pond just below our east meadow. Other ducks and several geese stopped there a few days on their way to northern haunts. The pond was frozen over when Easter worshippers came up from Alfred to welcome the sun coming over Hartsville Hill, but our wild friends enjoy the quiet water and a short rest after their long flight from the south... John Dean Loofboro and his friend Russel from Hermann, near Kansas City, spent a few days with us last week. John Dean is my wife's brother and was a mechanic in his working years...

**(Photo) Rich Ewell**, office manager of Wheaton Agency, Inc., is congratulated by Richardson & Stout, Inc. Vice-President John Richardson and President Steve Sout upon being promoted to vice president of the company.

**You'll have another chance** to win substantial cash prizes playing Cow Chip Bingo during the Hot Dog Day festivities. Project Playground is making another attempt at the venture that was somewhat anticlimactic when Alfred State College's prize-

winning black angus bull "MacArthur" suffered a bad case of constipation on a rainy October Saturday. Bingo officials opted to hold a drawing and Rolo Gardner of Almond won the \$1,000 prize (Rolo "needed the money.")...

**(Photo) Wrestlin' Cousins**—Wrapping up a fine season of wrestling in area youth tournaments are these cousins Nat Gardner, Aaron McGraw, Andrew McGraw, Cory Lawrence and Josiah Gardner. All five boys reside on Randolph Road in Alfred Station.

**The Alfred University** men's lacrosse team lost its chance at the best start in school history and back-to-back Empire Athletic Association titles in a tense 8-7 loss at R.I.T. on Saturday, April 16...

## 10 Years Ago, April 16, 2009

**Robert W. "Sox" Sloan**, an emeritus professor of mathematics at Alfred University, died Saturday, March 28, 2009, in Green Bay, WI after a long courageous battle with Alzheimer's. He was 84 years old. A 1947 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, he graduated as a member of the 6th Company. His service to the Navy included assignment to the Communications Station on Nebraska Avenue in Washington, DC. Dr. Sloan resigned from the Navy in 1953 to enter the University of Illinois where he received his master's and Ph.D. degrees in mathematics. Dr. Sloan married "the love of his life," the former Marilyn Margaret Pfingsten of Connecticut, the daughter of German-born immigrants, in 1949. They were married for 55 years before her death. He taught at SUNY Oswego before coming to Alfred University in 1965 as a member of the mathematics department where he taught until his retirement in 1986... He was also active in the community, and served as mayor of the Village of Alfred. Dr. Sloan loved music. He was an accomplished piano player and serenaded his family on many occasions. He also loved to sing and was a member of the SPEBQSA (an organization for members of barbershop quartets) his entire life. He directed choral chapters in New York and Florida, and sang in numerous quartets as a baritone...

**Another very generous** Alfred community member named Barbara Bernstein has purchased a second key for the Piano Project. Fantastic! Steve and Pat Crandall have made a second donation to the cause thus purchasing a key of their own on the piano, which is to be a B natural, in remembrance of Steve's high school piano teacher, another Crandall, Mrs. Ruth Crandall, who often said, "Don't B sharp, don't B flat, just B natural..."

**Sunbeams**--Woodie and Sue Lange have returned to their Alfred home after spending a couple of months in the warmer clime of South Carolina... The King Alfred Daffodils at the Alfred Post Office are in bloom!

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Thursday, April 18

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Listen my children, and you shall hear  
of the midnight ride of Paul Revere,  
on the eighteenth of April in Seventy-five...

## Alfred Area Church Directory

### ALFRED-ALMOND AREA

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### HOPE CENTER

## Vaping skyrockets among teenagers

WELLSVILLE--Vaping or E-cigarette use is skyrocketing among teenagers as they falsely see it as being safer than cigarettes and find its use easier to hide, even in school classroom settings.

That was the message Thursday, April 11 as Jon Chaffee of the Partners for Prevention in Allegany County (PPAC) and Ann Weaver of the Allegany Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (ACASA) provided a community awareness assessment on "Combating Drugs, Alcohol and Vaping" at the Hope Center in Wellsville.

Chaffee said a federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) report shows that over a quarter of all high school students were using a tobacco product last year, with 20.8 percent involved in vaping, compared with declining cigarette use of 8.1 percent.

The change, he said, is due to a misconception that e-cigarettes aren't as harmful as regular cigarettes and the marketing and packaging, including flavors, that vape companies have developed.

Part of the false assumptions are derived from a recent study that found that e-cigarettes are less harmful for current smokers who switch 100 percent to vaping only, the educator said.

This point is being promoted by sellers who ignore additional findings that e-cigarettes aren't less harmful for people who have never smoked traditional cigarettes, he said, noting that 40 percent of current vape users between

the ages of 18 and 24 have never smoked cigarettes.

He also pointed out that e-cigarette use is more common among youth than adults, with the product being promoted as a new lifestyle.

Due to lack of regulation, Chaffee said, products can contain various amounts of nicotine, saying a recent study found adolescent users of Juul and similar "pod" e-cigarettes are absorbing this addictive substance at levels approaching that of nicotine in traditional cigarettes.

Kids are understanding that regular cigarettes are dangerous but not understanding they can become addicted through e-cigarettes, he said.

Two-thirds of teens who vape, according to the presenter, say they do it because of the choice of several thousand vaping flavors being sold.

The product is able to be concealed easily through devices that look like computer flash drives, mascara sticks, highlighters and other shapes and colors, he reported, with youth able to vape, even in a classroom, and unobtrusively puff the smoke into a shirt.

Chaffee and Weaver both addressed the damage that nicotine, alcohol and drugs can do to sections of teen brains which are responsible for decision making, reasoning, inhibitory control and personality.

Although many youth may be viewed as being able to make good decisions, full development of these brain sections, on average, isn't complete until age 25, they said, noting that various types of substance abuse re-wires the brain and affects long-term judgment and other functions.

Weaver noted that April is Alcohol Awareness Month and alcohol also affects the brain.

Youth from all backgrounds can be negatively impacted by alcohol and never get the treatment they need because parents are in denial or are afraid of the stigma associated with such help.

"Parents still are huge influencers over their children," she said, but over half of New

York State students in grades seven through 12 say their parents have never talked with them about the dangers of underage drinking. Youth also may not absorb such discussions even when parents feel they are making this effort, thus requiring repeated attempts.

Children who start drinking before the age of 15, she said, are four times more likely to develop alcohol dependence, noting that moving from middle school to high school is also a period of greatest risk.

"When kids don't get the direction and discipline they need from parents, they get the direction from other influences," the educator said.

Over time, Weaver noted, alcohol kills more people than drug overdoses because it "rots the body from the inside out," with alcohol dependent individuals often not recognizing the problem until it is too late.

The "Combating Drugs, Alcohol and Vaping" presentation is part of the Hope Center's free April focus series on Kids Dangers, which includes "Childproofing Your Home," "Dangers of Early Childhood Trauma as Children Age," and "Facts and Myths About Child Protective Services." It also is re-presenting "Help Struggling Readers Read" and "Is It Dyslexia" from last month's reading assistance focus, along with "Developing True Communities of Care in Churches" and other organizations. The full schedule is at [www.facebook.com/HopeCenterAlleganyCounty](http://www.facebook.com/HopeCenterAlleganyCounty).

The Hope Center, which includes information and referral and reading assistance in addition to its education center, currently is open 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays, by appointment, and for daytime and evening presentations, workshops and seminars. It is an outreach ministry of Mission Genesee Valley, a coalition of Allegany County churches, other Christian organizations and individuals seeking community transformation and revival. Services are free and available to all persons, regardless of faith background.

## BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Gethsemane in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. What's the only book of the Bible (KJV) that mentions Christ's tomb being sealed? *Matthew, Mark, Luke, John*
3. From Matthew 28:2, who rolled back the stone from the door of Jesus' tomb, and sat upon it? *Simon, An angel, Villagers, Disciples*
4. When Mary Magdalene and "the other Mary" came upon the risen Jesus, who did He ask them to inform? *Priests, Disciples, No one, Villagers*
5. From John 20, which disciple doubted Jesus had risen unless he could see the wounds? *Peter, Andrew, Thomas, Thaddeus*
6. How long did Jesus remain after His resurrection before He ascended into heaven? *Instantaneously, 1 hour, 7 days, 40 days*

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Matthew (27:65-66); 3) An angel; 4) Disciples; 5) Thomas (called Didymus); 6) 40 days (Acts 1:3)

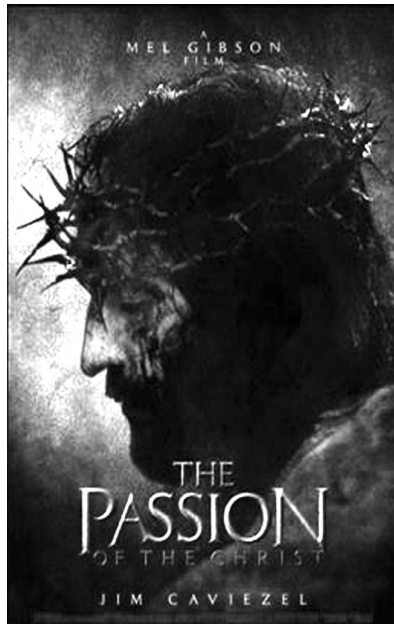
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FASSETT GREENSPACE PROJECT

# Wellsville project brings ‘Art for Rural America’ to life

By ELAINE HARDMAN  
*Alfred Sun Reporter*

ALFRED—Cassandra Bull is a bundle of ideas, generosity, energy and power, the type of citizen that, with others around her striving toward such a level, will make the world a better place. She is a resident of Allegany County and describes it as the size of Rhode Island with the population of Harvard.

Bull is the Farm to School Coordinator for Cornell Cooperative Extension, based in Belmont. She gifts her spare time to the Alfred Farmer’s Market as manager, works with the Concerned Citizens of Allegany County as a board member and is active in the Get out the Vote effort with Pro Allegany. Happily, she is also president of Art for Rural America, the focus of her recent Bergren Forum talk about The Fassett GreenSpace Project.

Bull came to Alfred to get a degree in fine art from Alfred University but when she learned about the Inter-institutional Agreement, an understanding that allowed any full time student at one participating institution to take classes at another, that changed. Her heart led her to take classes in agriculture and sustainability at Alfred State while continuing her fine arts program at AU. She wanted to find ways to broaden the art audience.

After graduation she worked through AmeriCorps as a School and Community Garden Coordinator. In her job, she explored this Rhode Island sized chunk of earth and often heard about Andrew Harris.

Harris grew up in Wellsville amid a large and exciting family. For several years he owned and operated a bar, Better Days, where he supported many local groups with fundraisers. One of the last was the SPCA of Allegany County.

By the time they met, Harris had sold the bar and established Sunset Farms organic vegetable garden and farm animal rescue center. Harris brings local produce to high end restaurants in the Buffalo area for their farm to table dinners and teaches children about growing food.

“Exactly two years ago,” said Bull, “I met Andrew Harris for lunch at the Rosebush and got to know him. I told him my plans and he said that



CASSANDRA BULL at Bergren Forum in Alfred.

was all fine but would I listen to his ideas about this vacant lot on Main Street, Wellsville.”

The lot, before there was any building, was a site for community meetings. Later it held the first tavern in Wellsville and hosted town meetings. The first hotel built there burned so in 1870 The Fassett House Hotel was built with double brick walls. It had rooms to let on the upper floors and a first floor for retail space, a ballroom, offices and a barber shop.

The Fassett House was a community hub for 100 years. In the mid 1900s there were teen dances on Fridays and adult dances on Saturdays. When Andy Glanzman, current owner of the property, first came to Wellsville he sang and played guitar there for tips. When Harris was a kid, he went there to see Mr. Piscatelli for monthly haircuts and as a teen he and friends hung out at the barber shop. After the building came down in 2005, Glanzman bought the property and Harris asked for permission to establish a community garden there.

Harris built a set of raised beds and brought in soil but the lot had no water service. Bringing water was tedious. Still, with Harris, school groups planted and tended the

beds. Harris thought that Cassandra Bull could make his idea take off.

Bull had never talked to any village boards before but she went to several meetings arguing in favor of supporting the garden. The Village of Wellsville refused to give water to a privately owned venture but while talking one day, Glanzman suggested dusting off a not for profit entity he had established years ago. That was exactly what was needed. The entity, Art for Rural America (AFRA) was examined and awakened.

At the time, Bull was house-sitting in Alfred in a space with a meditative labyrinth in the yard. As Bull contemplated her tasks while meandering the labyrinth, a vision came to her. Nate Piscatelli, the grandson of the Fassett House barber in residence and an architectural student, worked with her on drawings that could be put into a grant package. Bull took a defunct not for profit with no money and a defunct lot with no water and, with Piscatelli’s renderings, pulled them into a functioning garden space with a labyrinth.

The Garman Family Foundation in Buffalo looked at the designs and found it worthy of funding. They were encouraged by the local financial support from area businesses and people and the enthusiasm of Bull and Harris.

The site was prepared by students in the heavy equipment program at Alfred State College and that water line went in place with the Village

providing water gratis. Bull had to calculate a budget for a variety of sizes and shapes of blocks and caps as well as amounts of crushed stone, peat moss, compost and soil. For 2 months, between community wide work days, she spent at least 4 hours a day on her own laying blocks and forming the labyrinth.

When the labyrinth was in place she figured it would take her 2 months longer to fill it with soil but instead a crew of 20 volunteers and 2 pieces of heavy equipment (Lehman’s Lawn Care and Dave Roberts of Dugan and Dugan) moved all that soil in 3 sweaty hours during a heat wave. Because the labyrinth was built late in the growing season, East Wind Nurseries in Belmont donated starter plants to the garden and a community work day helped get them in the ground. Watering and weeding by Harris and Bull and this author helped keep things going and growing.

All the produce grown was freely given to the community. The GreenSpace hosted over 20 classes for after school groups, Scout meetings, story hour programs, hula hooping and dance classes. One day Chelsea, from Chelsea’s Catering, gave an impromptu cooking class filmed by Genesee Valley Media.

The Ralph C. Wilson Foundation in league with KA-BOOM! granted money to bring a permanent installation of musical instruments to the site closing a circle on music performance on the site. Now, with an Individual Artist Grant from the Tri County Arts Council, Dustin Woodard will compose a piece to be played on these specific instruments, a ground breaking feat.

Over the months produce was harvested to provide a vegan meal at the Wellsville

Community Kitchen, a weekly free meal program. Some of the harvest was used in a farm to table fundraiser held at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center last fall.

The Garman family added to their grant to help fund a bronze fountain designed by Wellsville Resident and Alfred University Professor Emeritus Bill Underhill. The work is only possible because of the donation of equipment and labor by the National Center for Casting, Professor Coral Lambert, and expert assistance from Andrew Jevremovic.

A mosaic sign is in the works and there will be a Little Free Library installed shortly. Funds are being sought to make the GreenSpace accessible to all people with the addition of pavers. The pavers will also make the earthworks stable and help to cleanse the rain water runoff before it goes into the Genesee River.

The Fassett GreenSpace Project is a huge, multifaceted project that started small but the combination of farmers, citizens, activists, and generous people are making it an extraordinary work of art/democracy/sustainability. You are welcome to walk these paths, play these instruments and join in the building on community work days. Help to celebrate the work of Cassandra Bull and all the supporters of Art for Rural America.

*The author is secretary of the Board of Directors for Art for Rural America and is proud to be part of the effort. See photos and lists of supporters at [artforruralamerica.wixsite.com/afra/green-space](http://artforruralamerica.wixsite.com/afra/green-space) or Fassett GreenSpace Project on Facebook. Send a donation to the Fassett GreenSpace, PO Box 126, Wellsville, NY 14895 or stop by to visit and play our instruments.*



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## ALFRED UNIVERSITY SPORTS ROUND-UP

## Jessica Wilcox tosses 1-0 shutout of St. John Fisher

Junior Jessica Wilcox (Forestville/Pine Valley) tied her own school record of 14 strikeouts in a game to help AU (16-14, Empire 8 8-4) split with defending-champ St. John Fisher Saturday.

AU took game one of the doubleheader at SJFC, 1-0 before falling 5-0. Wilcox (12-6) pitched her 12th complete game this year and sixth complete game shutout against the Cardinals, who entered the day as the E8's second-best hitting team. Wilcox had 16 strikeouts on the day, bringing her season total to 104, only nine strikeouts short of the single-season top-five strikeout list.

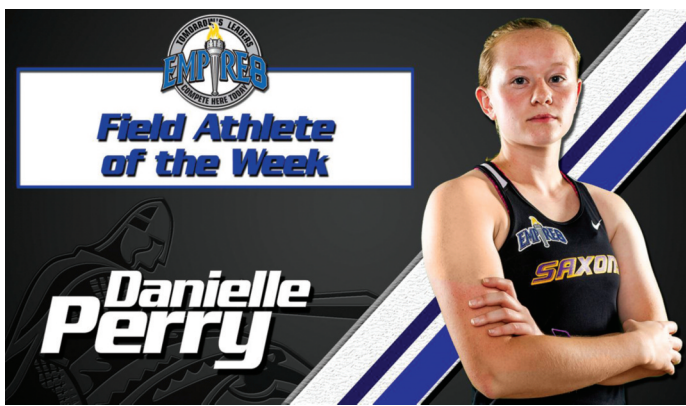
The Saxons (16-14, 8-4 E8), wrap up conference play at Nazareth College in Rochester Saturday, April 20 with a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

**Laxers roll on Senior Day**

The men's lacrosse team was hitting on all cylinders on Saturday afternoon as they hosted Elmira College on Senior Day. The Saxons (8-3, 4-1 Empire 8) used a full team effort in a dominant victory over the Soaring Eagles by a score of 27-2.

Garrette Briggs (Horseheads) was a headliner once again for AU as he broke the single game ground balls record at AU with 24. Briggs also was 28-29 on faceoffs and assisted on one goal.

Kyle Landrigan (Canandaigua) had a career day to celebrate his senior day as he totaled 8 points with three goals and five assists. One of those assists came on a goal from fellow senior and twin brother, Zach Landrigan (Canandaigua), who finished with a goal and three caused



**For the second week in a row, junior jumper Danielle Perry (Leicester/York Central) of the Alfred University women's track & field team earned the Empire 8 Women's Outdoor Field Athlete of the Week on Monday afternoon. Perry broke her own school record in the triple jump with a mark of 11.07m (36'-3.8") on Saturday at the Messiah College Invitational. The mark not only broke the school record but also won the event. She supplemented her triple jump, school record win with a fifth place finish in the long jump with a distance of 4.88m. The distance also qualified her for the All-Atlantic Regional Championships.**

turnovers.

AU, after hosting College at Brockport Tuesday, travels to Oneonta for an E8 clash with Hartwick at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 20, then travels to E8 rival St. John Fisher for a 4 p.m. game Wednesday, April 24, before closing E8 regular season play by hosting Nazareth at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 27.

**Be the Match registry set**

The Alfred University football team is hosting a Be the Match Registry Wednesday April 24, from 11AM to 2PM in the Knight Club located in the Alfred University Powell Center.

The AU football team will

host its annual Be the Match Registry next Wednesday in the Knight Club on campus from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event is to register to be a marrow donor as part of the Be the Match program which has facilitated more than 92,000 blood stem cell transplants, equating nearly 6,200 transplants a year.

Junior Russell Kohler (Seaford/St. Anthony's) donated bone marrow in January of 2018 after registering in the 2017 registry hosted by the AU football team that led to an unrelated match with a 50-year old male diagnosed with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. Over 200 individuals have registered through the event in the last two years. To learn more about Be the Match, visit [www.BeTheMatch.org](http://www.BeTheMatch.org).

**Men finish 10th of 17**

AU men finished 10th out of 17 scoring teams on Saturday at the Messiah College Invitational. Alex Spicer (Corning-Painted Post) won the 200 in 22.30. Rashid Abuelmaali (Latham/Shaker) finished second in the 400-meter hurdles in 57.12.

Spicer was sixth in the 100 in 11.16 while Jackson Trimboli (Arkport) ran a 11.37 for seventh. Trimboli, Abuelmaali, Papa Dioum (Harlem) and Spicer ran a 43.99 in the 4x100-meter relay for third.

Jordan Schools (Wyalusing, PA) and Zac Mapes (Queensbury) were 8th in the 400 in 52.52 and high jump at 1.78m, respectively.

## ALFRED STATE SPORTS ROUND-UP

## Baseball team goes 4-1 for week

**Baseball: 15-12, 7-5 AMCC**

The baseball team was 4-1 for the second straight week. They were also 3-1 in AMCC action. They defeated Keuka 13-12, swept a pair from D'Youville (4-2 and 10-0), and split with Penn State Behrend (L 12-0 and W 13-9).

Josh Laurie (LeRoy) returned to the lineup and led the team with a .500 batting average (7 for 14). He had a double, a triple, a homer, and 6 RBI. Andy Pichardo (Queens/Academy of American Studies) was 7 for 17 with 6 RBI, Danny Doran (Irondequoit) was 8 for 20 with four doubles, a homer, and 4 RBI, and Colin Johnson (Alfred Almond) was 7 for 18 with 4 RBI. As a team the Pioneers hit .358 with 16 extra base hits.

Jarrod Deaton (Newburgh Free) was 2-0 in four innings pitched out of the bullpen. Andrew Santobuono (Unatego) allowed just six hits and one unearned run in a complete game victory while Garrett Mack (Avon) pitched his third straight complete game gem.

With 15 wins on the season, the 2019 Pioneers have established a new NCAA record for wins in a season.

**Lacrosse: 5-6**

The lacrosse team won their second straight and improved to 5-6 on the year with a 9-4 victory at La Roche on Saturday afternoon. The Pioneers outscored the Redhawks 6-0 in the 2nd half.

The Redhawks score the first two goals of the game before AJ Soto (Churchville) tied it up with a pair of goals late in the 1st quarter. He scored with 2:06 left after getting a pass from Tristan Badger (Rush Henrietta) and tied it up with 44 seconds on an unassisted tally. LaRoche answered right back and scored seven seconds later to head into the 2nd quarter with a 3-2 advantage. Soto completed the hat trick 1:56 into the 2nd quarter when he scored with the extra man after getting a pass from Joe Johnson (Churchville). Jake Podisadly scored the only other goal in the quarter as the Redhawks led 4-3 at the break.

The Pioneers outshot the Redhawks 28-13 in the 2nd half as they took control. Nic Covelli (Carmel) tied the game up 1:30 into the 2nd half and Soto's 4th goal 44 seconds later gave the Pioneers their first lead. A lead they would not give up. Cade Casey (Plattsburgh/Peru) scored ten minutes later to make it 6-4. Soto and Casey's goals were assisted by Johnson. With those assists, Johnson climbed to the 200 career point plateau. Covelli made it 7-4 heading to the final quarter when he scored with 13 seconds left after getting a pass from Quintin Himko (Johnson City). Johnson scored his first of the game 1:24 into the 4th after getting a pass from Tucker Sutphen (Brockport). Tyler Baker (Rome Free) capped the scoring after getting a pass from Nick Griffin (Penn Yan).

Soto led the way with his four goals while Johnson finished with a goal and three assists. Covelli chipped in a pair of scores while Scott Fingar (Penn Yan) led the team with seven ground balls. Matt Cobb (Churchville) was tough in the net as he made nine saves and shutout La Roche in the 2nd half.

**Softball: 7-10**

The softball team was 1-2 over the past week. They split a doubleheader at Keuka (W

7-5 and L 11-3) and lost a rain shortened game 6-0 vs. Hilbert.

Trailing 5-3 in the 7th vs. Keuka, the Pioneers collected five hits that resulted in four runs that gave Alfred State the deciding runs. Madison Papaj (Holley) started the inning off with a double, Angela Martone (Candor) walked, and Morgan Franklin (Wellsville) made it 5-4 with a RBI single. After a fielder's choice, the Pioneers collected three straight hits. Brittany Fisher (Indianapolis, IN) singled to load the bases, Marissa Varela (Egg Harbor Twp, NJ) tied it with a RBI single to left, and Arianna Traugott (Elmira) gave the team the lead with a RBI single to left. Fisher added an insurance run when she scored on a passed ball. Fisher allowed a one-out hit in the 7th but didn't allow Keuka to plate a run to secure the Pioneers 7th win of the season.

Traugott was 2 for 4 with a RBI while Ashley Peterson (Maybrook/Valley Central) was 2 for 4. Fisher earned her 5th win of the season with a complete game effort.

In the nightcap, the Wolves scored three in the 3rd to regrab the lead. They put the game away with a big 6th inning when they six runs. Traugott and Varela both hit doubles in game two but the Pioneers were limited to just four hits.

Versus Hilbert, the Hawks collected single runs in the 1st and 3rd innings and put the game out of reach with four unearned runs, all scored with two outs, in the 5th. Traugott had the lone hit, a double in the 5th. The game was called due to rain in the bottom of the 6th inning.

**Men's Track & Field:**

The men's outdoor track & field team had several impressive performances at the Cortland Friday Night Under the Light Invitational.

Derek Stein led the way with a strong performance in the high jump. Stein finished tied for 1st in the event with a leap of 1.86 m. Jacob Wadsworth (Dansville) was 3rd in the 400 hurdles (57.90) and 3rd in the long jump (6.78 m) to lead the way. He was also part of the 4x100 relay team that finished 4th. In that race he teamed with Cameron Howard (Brockport), Jordan Stauffer (LeRoy), and Corey Seymour to finish in 45.55. Stauffer was 4th also 4th in the long jump (6.37 m) and Howard was also 6th in the 100 (11.42) and 7th in the 200 (23.45).

Jesse Johnson was 4th in the high jump (1.78 m), Jacob Drew (Corning Painted Post) was 5th in the 800 (2:05.46), Bryce Chapman (Geneseo) was 5th in the javelin (39.25), and Zion Ponder was 8th in the long jump (6.28 m).

**Women's Track & Field:**

The women's track & field continued their season at the Cortland Friday Under the Lights Invite.

Katherine Frascella (Franklinville) was 7th in the 3,000 steeplechase in 14:11.23 while Delaney Ward (South Jefferson) was 8th (15:43.50). Marissa Sly (N. Tonawanda) was 10th in the long jump (4.20 m) and 12th in the 100 hurdles (18.73) while Julia Yanarella (Roy Ketcham) was 12th in the javelin (20.22 m).

The 4x400 relay team finished 5th in 5:29.72.

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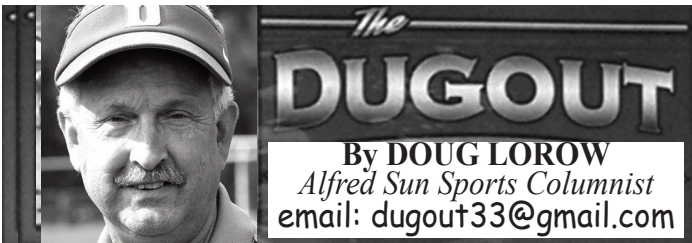
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Wow ... Tiger Woods wins The Masters! Two years ago those headlines would've been impossible to see as the greatest golfer of this generation could barely sit in a chair long enough to enjoy The Champions Dinner at Augusta National. Now he owns his fifth green jacket emblematic of his wins over the famed course The race for the "major" record owned by the great Jack Nicklaus is seemingly on once again!

It is well documented what Tiger Woods has gone thru since his last major win, a stunning 11-years ago. Woods was on track (if healthy) to shatter all the records in golf. Not only wasn't he healthy, he has gone thru a divorce, rehab, failed attempts to golf again, major back surgeries, a drug arrest and he has emerged on the other side, victorious at Augusta once more.

There were glimpses of his return to prominence last year when he had the lead at the British Open and the PGA Championship, but he didn't grab the trophy in either of those like he had so many times previous. Woods then won the Tour Championship to wrap-up 2018 and almost pulled off being the FedEx Cup champion as well. Only a Justin Rose bounce out of a bunker of the 18th hole at East Lake prevented that.

With this win, all the attention now will be on the majors for this year as the PGA is next month at Bethpage Black, where Woods won a U.S. Open all those years ago. The U.S. Open is at Pebble Beach, where Woods won almost 20-years ago to set a record by virtually lapping the field. Both of those were when Woods was basically unbeatable in majors though and the field is much deeper now than it was then.

Did "ok" on my predictions for The Masters in this space last week, except for the fact that Rose ... the #1 player in the world rankings, missed the cut! Four amateurs played over the weekend but the usually steady Rose was unable to do so. Anyhow, had Rose first and he was MC, Rory McIlroy was (2/T21) and not sure he'll ever win at Augusta? Dustin Johnson (3/T2). My lurking ones were: Rickie Fowler (T9), Matt Kuchar (T12), Jon Rahm (T9) and then Woods.

Jordan Spieth got off to a horrendous Thursday start with a nifty 40 on his front nine and never was able to contend. This from the guy who has been the best player at Augusta over the last five-years. Defending champion Patrick Reed (T36) never was on the leaderboard and 2017 champ Sergio Garcia missed the cut. Real shame there.

Jordan Snyder, the son of The Janitor of this newspaper, was at The Masters! He and Steve McNeill took in the action on Friday at the famed course as they followed Tiger around. "Not too" sweet.

HITS AND MISSES:

Skip Sherman (A-A) and his Genesee CC baseball squad

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ALFRED-ALMOND SPORTS REPORT  
A-A baseball team wins 4th straight

ALMOND—Coach Keith Holmok's Eagle baseball team ran its winning streak to four games last week with a 14-6 win over the Panthers at Andover Tuesday, April 9 and a 12-2 win over visiting Jasper-Troupsburg Thursday, April 11.

A-A (4-2) will travel to Jasper-Troupsburg Tuesday, April 23 for a 5 p.m. first pitch, will host Campbell-Savona at 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, then hosts Prattsburgh at 5 p.m. Friday, April 26

**Softball team to host Campbell-Savona**  
The A-A softball team (3-0) gets back into action next week when they host Campbell-Savona on Wednesday, April 24 and Bradford-Hammondsport on Friday, April 26. Both

games begin at 5 p.m. at the A-A Sports Complex.

**Modified softball team wins thriller**  
The girls modified softball team earned a thrilling win over Campbell-Savona Thursday. It was a slow start, as the Lady Panthers put up 8 quick runs in the first 3 innings. A-A had 6 hits with base hits from Taylor, Kaiden, Lauren, Gracen and a double from Olivia.

A-A was down by two going into the 7th inning. The team rallied to score 3 runs, putting A-A ahead, 13-12. The Lady Panthers tried their best to fight back in the bottom of the 7th, but it was not enough. The defense of Alfred-Almond was too strong and the girls held on for the victory.

THE DUGOUT CONTINUED...

is now at (19-11) on the season after taking 2/3 from Finger Lakes CC and splitting a pair with Jamestown CC. Two other games with JCC were either rained out or snowed out! Crazy, back-n-forth spring(?) weather in WNY.

**The Walsh Cavs** baseball team, under the direction of Tim Mead from Andover, are (18-16) in their campaign, as they just took 3/4 from Findlay and have four-games this weekend versus Hillsdale.

**Alfred State is (15-12)** in baseball after a split in games against PS-Behrend. Colin Johnson of A-A was 2-for-5 in the Pioneers win. Alfred State hosts Pitt-Greenburg this week, travels to Oswego and then is at home versus the University of Rochester.

**The Alfred University** softball squad is at 16-14 overall but more importantly, currently at 8-4 in E8 action. Well, at least they were on Sunday when I checked the standings. Then on Monday they "slipped" to 7-5 in the league and 15-15 overall. This despite no games played Sunday and they had split with SJ Fisher on Saturday. The Saxons topped SJF on the road, 1-0 behind a 14-K and 3-hit performance from pitcher, Jessica Wilcox. It was Fisher's first conference loss as they are (allegedly) tied with Stevens at the top. Hard to tell with the E8 softball standings these days! The Saxons are at Nazareth this Saturday in their final league DH before the post-season conference tournament. Somehow, 'Naz has only played five or six league games while AU has 12 completed on their slate.

**Coppin State softball** is getting worse for HC, Gino Olivieri as the ex-AU leader and his current troops are at (5-24) as of Sunday past. They recently dropped two at George Mason in Mixer's backyard and three to Norfolk State, over by where brother Scott O. Lorow works. They host Mount St. Mary's of Pa. this weekend ... where Jim Bassage of Top Shop softball fame once worked in the athletic office!

**How about this potential** "Final Four" in the Liberty league men's lax playoffs, with all four teams nationally ranked and Coach Long's Bombers aren't one of them! Right now RIT-Union-RPI-St. Lawrence are the top four teams in the conference and ranked: 2-15-T16-19, respectively in the latest USILA poll. The Salisbury men are ranked #1 and their women are in at #5 in their poll. Not too shabby.

**The "Traveling Sports Fan"** from Almond was at the Frozen Four in Buffalo over



Steve McNeill (left) and Jordan Snyder at the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Georgia on Friday, April 12.

the weekend as Minnesota-Duluth defended their title by beating Providence, 3-0. Games were at the Key Bank Center, home of the ongoing, struggling Sabres in the NHL.

**Dan Cook** of Pittsford Mendon has been named the All Greater Rochester, Player of the Year, in boys basketball. No relation to Cutter.

**Robin and Kristina** Fischer were in Asheville, NC this past weekend taking in the sights. They didn't happen to see Art and Esther Ormsby there.

**Was talking to Bill Baker** at Cheesy Eddie's in Rochester recently and we got to discussing the number of MLB stadiums we've been to. Figured I was way ahead of him ... but not quite! Baker, along with various family members, has been to: both Chicago stadiums, Washington, the Phillies, Pirates, Reds, Indians, two in Toronto, Boston, new Yankee Stadium, the Marlins Park, Kansas City, St. Louis, two in Baltimore, Milwaukee and Detroit. Those are the newer stadiums in many cases.

**Then happened to email** Pat Atwell about this and he blew by Bill's (18) and my (22) with: old Yankee Stadium, Exhibition in Toronto, Baltimore's Memorial, Fenway Park, old Tiger Stadium, Cleveland's huge Municipal Stadium (Halfhead ... "I got it!"), the KC Royals, both Comiskey Park's for the ChiSox, the Metrodome in Minny, Safeco Field in Seattle, Shea Stadium, the 'Vet in

Philly, Turner in Atlanta, both Busch Stadiums for the Cards fan, Wrigley, both in Cincy, two in Pittsburgh, Miller in Milwaukee, San Fran, Coors in Colorado and this past week he was at the Marlins Park in Miami. Later this summer it is off to Petco in San Diego for #26. Atwell and I hit a bunch of those stadiums together on a baseball trip in the early 80's.

**Zion Williamson** of the Duke Blue Devils has wrapped up (probably) an unprecedented haul of post-season basketball hardware as he was named the recipient of the prestigious Wooden Award last week. This adds to his: ACC Player of the Year and Frosh of the Year, plus national player of the year awards from: The Sporting News, NABC, the Oscar Robertson trophy, the AP, Basketball Times and the Naismith. Perhaps missed some in there as well. He can add to that collection again next season at Duke! ... I wish.

**And speaking of basketball**, Magic Johnson just quits his position as President of the LA Lakers? Once a flagship franchise in the NBA, they currently aren't much better off than the hapless NY Knicks, who belong in the G-League!

**Might wander** over to Nazareth on Saturday to see the AU Saxons softball team in action, if it isn't snowing! The Saxons men's lacrosse team is at SJ Fisher next Wednesday. Weather permitting as well.

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