

Alfred Sun in Germany

Reading the *Alfred Sun* at her farmhouse in Billerbeck, Germany is one-time Alfred-Almond Central School foreign exchange student Sophie Moellering with Magnus. While a foreign exchange student at Alfred-Almond, Sophie was a guest in the home of Gene and Linda Staiger, now of Almond.



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Iranian student arrives

AU student had been halted by Trump's temporary 7-nation travel ban

By ALAN LITTELL

Alfred Sun Contributor

ALFRED—Officials at Alfred University report that an Iranian engineering student blocked last month from traveling to the United States has now arrived on campus to begin his studies.

Alastair Cormack, dean of engineering, said the student's right to travel was restored after a federal district court in Seattle put a temporary hold on President Trump's Jan. 27 executive order denying entry into the U.S. to refugees, immigrants, travelers and students from seven Muslim-majority countries in the Middle East and Africa.

In addition to Iran, the countries subject to Trump's edict were Libya, Somalia, Yemen, Iraq, Sudan and Syria. A federal appeals court in San Francisco subsequently affirmed the district-court decision prohibiting the Trump administration from enforcing the ban.

The White House had defended its order as a national security measure designed to prevent potential terrorists from coming to the United States. In issuing their rulings, the two federal courts essentially rejected the government's argument. In



The federal appellate-court panel that was instrumental in rolling back President Trump's seven-country travel ban. From the left, San Francisco-based Judges Richard R. Clifton, William Canby and Michelle T. Friedland.

the case of the appellate division, based in San Francisco, the court was explicit in saying the White House had provided no evidence that countries affected by the executive order had ever carried out a terrorist attack in the U.S.

In addition, the appeals court said the ban violated the due-process rights of foreigners to a hearing before a government agency could cancel valid travel visas. And in what amounted to a judicial rebuke, it said allegations of religious discrimination against Muslims raised "significant constitutional questions"

that should be heard by a trial court.

Representative Tom Reed (R-23rd NY, including Allegany County), a longtime Trump ally and member of the presidential transition team, has supported the travel ban. His Corning office did not respond to requests for comment on the court rulings. The congressman is an Alfred University alumnus.

According to the university's Cormack, the Iranian student, whose name was not released, knew immediately on learning of Trump's executive order that he would be turned away at

Teheran's airport and forced to cancel his flight to New York.

"He was flabbergasted by the whole situation," Cormack said.

But following the Feb. 9 appeals court decision to affirm the lower court ruling, Cormack said, the student's entry visa was restored and he was able to reschedule his flight. He traveled to the United States without incident.

Cormack said a second engineering student arrived at the university shortly before the Jan. 27 ban went into effect. According to campus sources, the two recent arrivals brought to four the number of Iranian students currently enrolled at Alfred.

"The university has a history going back many decades of bringing in students from all over the world," Cormack said.

Alfred University offers undergraduate and graduate engineering programs in the fields of biomaterials, ceramics, glass science and materials science. Electrical and mechanical engineering are also offered.

In the wake of the court decisions, Stephen Miller, a White House policy adviser, appeared on four Sunday talk shows Feb. 12 to outline what he called the

administration's options for restoring the ban: bringing the underlying legal questions to trial in Seattle's federal district court; asking for an appellate rehearing of the case before that court's full nine-member bench (a three-justice "motions" panel had ruled on the original appeal); filing an emergency brief with the U.S. Supreme Court to reinstate the travel ban; or revising the Trump executive order in a way that would be likely to withstand judicial scrutiny.

The president, in a White House news conference Feb. 16, appeared to specifically endorse the fourth option. He said he planned this week to issue a revised executive order restricting travel from certain countries to the United States, but made no mention of possible legal challenges to the recent court rulings that stayed his original ban.

Whatever the president decides to do, it is clear that the status of university students at Alfred and elsewhere in the United States is bound to remain uncertain so long as their names are linked to any current or revised White House list of targeted countries.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Prof connects eelgrass problem with AU ceramic solution

ALFRED—Alfred University may be hundreds of miles from saltwater, but the University has become a crucible—literal and metaphoric—for an engineering effort to reinvigorate the Atlantic Ocean's eelgrass beds, which have been disappearing at a steady rate over the past twenty years.

And it took the intervention of a professor of art history to catalyze the effort.

Alfred University Professor of Art History Mary McInnes and her husband, Drew, were spending a summer at their home on Mt. Desert Island when their 12-year-old daughter, Ellen, began participating in a day camp for young environmentalists connected with the Mount Desert Island Biological Laboratory, headed by Jane Disney.

Disney, director of the MDIBL's Community Health Environmental Laboratory, was explaining to McInnes the challenges facing the laboratory's efforts to transplant healthy specimens of eelgrass to coastal areas where the plant had died off.

The trick, Disney explained, was to set the plants on the sandy bottom so they could take root. The laboratory had tried



MARY D. MCINNES

attaching eelgrass to wire grids, then installing the grids during low tide in a labor intensive process. Then the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers became concerned with the environmental impact of the metal in seawater.

The laboratory started experimenting with wooden frames. Light wood, such as balsa, would disintegrate in the seawater as the eelgrass plugs took root. The process of sinking the large, unwieldy wooden frames, however, was also laborious and time-consuming to the point of being impractical.

Listening to Disney describe the various issues, McInnes wondered: Why not attach the eelgrass to a ceramic material? The ceramic medium would be heavier than water, so it would sink and settle onto the sand, and the material wouldn't pose the environmental hazard that had concerned the Corps of Engineers.

That conversation sparked a collaboration between the Mount Desert Island Biological Laboratory and Alfred University's Inamori School of Engineer-

ing, spearheaded by Professor of Ceramic Engineering Bill Carty and joined by students studying ceramic and mechanical engineering.

Under the direction of both Carty and Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering Seong-Jin Lee, AU students began a series of design and manufacturing processes that have resulted in a seven-holed ceramic disk, about five inches in diameter, with one convex side and an opposing, flat side. Contributing to the inter-disciplinary process was David Crenshaw, director of the digital fabrication center at Alfred University's School of Art and Design.

According to Carty, the disks have gone through several iterations, beginning with a porcelain prototype that was actually too substantial—"A thousand years from now, someone will stub their toe on one of those," he jokes.

The project teams tried a gypsum-based material that disintegrated too quickly in sea water. The ceramic model

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OBITUARIES

Daniel Edward Knopf, 77, served Alfred church



DANIEL EDWARD KNOPF
Alfred Methodist Pastor
ADDISON—Daniel Edward Knopf, 77, of County Route 21, Addison (Rathbone), went to join his Lord and Savior from his home on Thursday, February 16, 2017. He was surrounded by his loving family as he left this world.
Born in Bridgeport, Connecticut on February 11, 1940, Dan was the son of the late Edward

and Dora Ward Knopf. He was a 1958 graduate of Newtown High School in Newtown, Connecticut.
He married the love of his life on June 24, 1961 in Bedford Hills when Margaret “Peggy” Thornfeldt became his bride and lifelong partner.
Dan was a proud member of the Connecticut National Guard, serving from April 1962 to March 1968. He attained the rank of Staff Sergeant while serving.
Dan worked in the aerospace field for 26 years as a lab technician in Quality Control for Aero Gasket in Meriden, CT. Upon moving to Rathbone, he operated his own construction business for 15 years. He was then called to the ministry as a Licensed Local Pastor for 13 years. He pastored Methodist Churches in Alfred, Troupsburg, Greenwood and South Canisteo.
He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Peggy and three chil-

dren, Michael (Kathy) Knopf of Rathbone, David (Vicki) Knopf of Salem, Connecticut and Krista (Tom) Armentano of Painted Post; 11 grandchildren, 2 great grand daughters, his brother, Richard (Zina) Knopf of Stratford, CT and several nieces and nephews in Maine and Connecticut.
He was preceded in death by his parents, his sisters, Nancy Lewis and Lucy Knopf and a granddaughter, Michaela.
Calling hours were held from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Monday, February 20 at the H.P. Smith & Son Inc. Funeral Home, 1607 Main St. Woodhull. Dan’s funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21 at the United Presbyterian Church of Hornell with Pastor Katherine Griffis officiating.
Burial was in Angel’s Gate at Button Hill Farm in Rathbone.
Memorials in Dan’s name may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Neola Corliss Jacobson, 93, cared for disabled, elderly



NEOLA CORLISS JACOBSON
Grew up in the Windy City
ALFRED—Neola Corliss Jacobson, nee Hageman, Brink, 93, passed peacefully surrounded by her family on Thursday, Feb. 9, 2017. Neola was born in Chicago, Illinois on July 18, 1923 to Andrew and Edna (Williamson) Brink. She grew up in Chicago near Lake Michigan and recalled many fond memories of the exciting life growing up in the Windy City.
She was preceded in death by her parents, her two brothers, Clarence Budwash and Leroy Brink, and a lifetime full of friends and acquaintances.
Neola’s young adult life was quite similar to others who grew up during World War II. She married Samuel Hageman in December 1942 at the tender age of 19. Shortly after, Samuel joined the Navy and fought in WWII while Neola joined many other women in the workforce, taking a job with AB Dick Printing in Chicago. When Samuel returned safely home from war, Neola and Sam moved to Park Forest, a suburb of Chicago, with their three daughters.
After raising her three girls, Neola devoted her life to caring for developmentally delayed, disabled, and elderly dementia

patients, first in a position at Elisabeth Ludeman Center (Park Forest), and then at The Club, an adult day care center for people with dementia/Alzheimer’s. After she started losing her sight due to macular degeneration, Neola still volunteered where she could, rolling silverware for meals at an elderly nutrition site in Park Forest.

In 2005, Neola moved east to join two of her daughters in Alfred, living first in Rose Apartments, then Updyke’s Willow Ridge in Hornell and finally Elderwood formerly Saint James Mercy Care in Hornell when her needs for care increased.

Neola was a bedrock for her family and a model of benevolence and social grace. Although Neola lost her sight nearly twenty years ago and was losing her hearing during the past year, up until her final days, Neola had a keen mind, and she devoted her time to nurturing her relationships with family, friends, and caregivers.

Neola’s gentleness and gracious spirit touched everyone she met. She will be forever remembered for her kindness, charity, and unending mercy and understanding.

Neola is survived by her three daughters: Lynne Bunke (Frank), Judith Rearick, and Joanne Hageman; 8 grandchildren: Michelle Drouin (PC) Sarah Hoffman, Rachel Johnston Pires (Alexander), Karl Wehle (Rommie), Shaun Wehle, (Amber), Lauren Rearick, Kelsey Hageman, and Christopher Rearick; and 17 great grandchildren: Brett and Nate Hoffman, Alexander, Brendon, and Samantha Goble, Taylor and Brooklyn Engle, Karl, Jacob, Abigail, Hailley, Jasiah and Madison Wehle, Jack and Isla Pires, Tyler and Noah Drouin.

A memorial service will be held in Indiana later in the year to celebrate Neola’s life with her family. Arrangements are under the direction of Baker-Swan Funeral Home in Andover. Online condolences may be offered at www.baker-swan.com.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Box of Books Library, 1 West University Street, Alfred, NY 14802.

SUN OBITUARY POLICY

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

Harold R. ‘Red’ Fauzey, welder at Air Preheater



HAROLD R. “RED” FAUZEY
Long-time welder
WELLSVILLE—Harold R. “Red” Fauzey, 93 passed away Monday, Feb. 13, 2017 at Wellsville Manor Care Center.
Mr. Fauzey was born on Dec. 5, 1923 in Huston, Pennsylvania

to Lyle and Maude (Lewis) Fauzey. He served in the United States Army Air Force during World War II. On June 7, 1947, at the First Trinity Lutheran Church in Wellsville, he married Leona A. Fanton, who predeceased him on Aug. 10, 2000.

Red worked as a welder for Air Preheater in Wellsville for 23 years, retiring in 1986. He previously worked for Bradley Oil in Wellsville as an excavator and equipment operator.

Red is survived by one son, Harold R. “Butch” Fauzey, Jr. of Palmyra; one daughter, Carla L. Eisenhower of Wellsville; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

In addition to his wife, he was predeceased by three sisters, Ruth Armstrong, Betty Dorrett and May Hicklin; and four brothers, Willard Fauzey, Art

Fauzey, Everett Fauzey and Leslie Fauzey.

Red loved to hunt and fish. He also enjoyed working on stock cars. As his struggle with illness continued, Red came to understand the grace and love of God and now lives with Him.

Per his wishes, there was no visitation. A spring time memorial service with full military honors will be held at a future date to be determined. Burial was in Stannards Cemetery.

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

Memorial contributions in Red’s name may be made to Allegany County Cancer Services, Attn: Lori Ballengee, 100 South Highland Ave., Wellsville, NY 14895.

Donald S. Irish, 62, worked at Allegany Arc, quite a jokester



DONALD S. IRISH
Served in U.S. Army
BOLIVAR—Donald S. Irish, 62, of Bolivar, passed away Sunday, Feb. 12, 2017 at home.
Mr. Irish was born on Aug. 1, 1954 in Buffalo to Elton and Jenny (Dennis) Irish. He attended Burgard Vocational High School in Buffalo. He later

served in the United States Army from 1972-73. On March 10, 1979, in Little Genesee, he married Kathy L. Williams, who survives.

Donald worked at Allegany Arc in Wellsville for a number of years. He previously had worked for Independent Tree Service in Wellsville as a logger.

In addition to his wife of 37 years, Don is survived by three daughters, Mandi Swanson of Friendship, Shawna (Ben) Helms and Donielle (Lyle) Champlin, both of Bolivar; five brothers, Ronnie (Shirley) Irish of Tonawanda, Herbert (Amy) Irish of Glendale, Arizona, Robert (Karen) Irish of Jamestown, James Irish of Buffalo and Patrick (Wendy) Irish of Ohio; and three sisters, Wanita Krampen of Buffalo, Sandy (Terry) Payne of Connecticut and Karen of Arizona.

Additionally, he is survived by

four grandchildren, Darien Champlin, Lakoda Champlin, Jefferey Champlin and Jameson Irish; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was predeceased by one sister, Jenny Hinman; one granddaughter, Taeler Irish; and one grandson, Jakson Dimpfl.

Don was a self-identified homebody. He enjoyed the simple pleasures of spending family time with his wife, children and grandchildren. He was known to be quite the jokester and enjoyed the thrill of pulling one over on his unsuspecting subject. Don was a devout Christian and enjoyed his time studying the Bible.

Calling hours were held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16 at Baker-Swan Funeral Home, 3256 Riverside Drive in Wellsville. A funeral service was held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16 at the funeral home immediately

following visitation with Rev. Bill Saylor of Genesis Bible Church in Scio, officiating. Burial, with full military honors, was in Bath National Cemetery. Online condolences may be offered at www.baker-swan.com.

Memorial contributions in Don’s name may be made to Family Life Network, PO Box 506, Bath, NY 14810.

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Eleanor 'Ellie' Riber, 79, 'Volunteer of the Year'



ELEANOR O'LEARY RIBER
Long-time Alfred resident
Eleanor "Ellie" O'Leary Riber, a long-time resident of Alfred, passed away unexpectedly while on vacation in Auckland, New Zealand on Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2017.

Ellie was born to Sara and Edward O'Leary on Feb. 22, 1937 in Columbus, Ohio. She was graduated from The Ohio State University with a BA in Elementary Education and immediately started teaching school, while rooming with some of her best high school and college friends.

She met Rob Riber on a train to the 1958 National Championship Rose Bowl game and they were married on June 25, 1960. They started their life of adventure by moving to California, where she instantly made good friends. She continued to good naturedly support her husband and growing family while they experienced the 60's in Detroit, the 70's in Northern New York, and finally settled in Alfred in 1976.

Her passions were family, friends, community, and, of course, The Ohio State University. She loved to have everyone together, including relaxed weeks at Silver Lake, Michigan, Thanksgivings in Detroit and New York, and two decades of North Carolina beach get-aways.

She was the second mother to many, loved young people, and made them feel at home. She never had to be the center of attention but many sought her friendship and counsel. She had a strong social conscious, influenced people by example, and dedicated her life to teaching, and volunteering for humanitarian causes.

In 2012 she was awarded the Allegany County Volunteer of the Year by New York State for her advocacy work at the Office for the Aging. She loved to laugh with others and the only times she got upset were over Ohio State losses and politics. (Her family is convinced that if Hillary had won, she'd still be alive.)

She'll be sorely missed by her loving husband Robert, children Julia (Eric Johnston) of Portland Oregon, David (Julie) Riber of Powell Ohio, and Dennis of New York City, grandchildren Daniel and Katelyn Johnston and Benjamin Riber, and brother Daniel O'Leary (Chiquita) of Flossmoor, IL. She is predeceased by her brother and sister-in-law Alan and Sabre O'Leary.

Donations may be made in her memory to the Alfred Area Food Pantry (587 Route 244, Alfred Station, NY 14803). A memorial service is being planned to be held in Alfred, New York. See ellie-riber.forevermissed.com for updates on the memorial service. Family, friends, and acquaintances are also encouraged to leave tributes, stories, and photos on this site as well.

Lorna G. Brink, 82, church treasurer 30 years



LORNA G. BRINK
Almond church treasurer
ALMOND—Lorna G. Brink, 82, of Twin Valley Terrace, Almond, passed away Monday evening, Feb. 20, 2017 at Highland Hospital in Rochester.

Born in Hornell, October 24, 1934, the daughter of Karl W. and Julia Kaiser Schreck, she

had resided in this area her entire life. She was a graduate of Hornell High School, and for a time, was employed at the former Woolworth's Store in Hornell.

She was a member of the Almond Union of Churches where she served as treasurer for 30 years. She was currently a trustee of the church, served on the church council and was a member of the church board. Lorna was an active member of the church choir and a former member of Ivanhoe Chapter #160, Order of Eastern Star in Hornell. She was also a member of the Wednesday Woman's bowling league in Hornell.

She was predeceased by her parents, her sisters; Judith Barnett, Karyl Doster and Adeline Lemp, as well as her grandson, Tye Dickinson.

She is survived by her husband, Donald Brink to whom she was married on September 14, 1963, her daughters; Sonja (Thomas) Dickinson Jr. of Blossburg, PA, and Tara Rudgers of Hilton, NY, five grandchildren; Trace Dickinson, Cassie Dickinson, Troy Dickinson, Chloe Maytan and Scott Rudgers.

To send a remembrance, visit www.brownpowersfuneralhomes.com. The family is being assisted by Gerald R. Brown, Director.

The family will be present to receive friends from 1-3 and 6-8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24, 2017, at the Bender-Brown & Powers Funeral Home, 354 Canisteo St, Hornell. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 25 at the Almond Union Of Churches with Pastor Michelle Ormsby Serra officiating.

Friends may make memorial contributions to: The Almond Union of Churches, 11 Main Street, Almond, NY 14804.

Duane R. York, 84, of Canisteo

DUANE R. YORK
Lifelong Canisteo resident
CANISTEO—Duane R. York, 84, of Eleventh Street, Canisteo, passed away Monday, Feb. 13, 2017 at St. James Mercy Hospital following a brief illness.

Duane was born April 26, 1932 in Canisteo to Earl M. and Mary G. (VanFleet) York. On Oct. 23, 1954 in Hornell, he married the Lois M. Dye, who survives and resides in Canisteo.

Duane was a lifelong resident of Canisteo and graduated from Canisteo Central School in 1950. He worked for many years at the former Acme Grocery Store. He owned and operated Duane's Radiator Repair in Canisteo for 23 years. Later, he was a rural letter carrier for the U.S. Postal Service in Arkport, retiring in 1994.

Duane served as mayor of Canisteo from 1975-77 and also on the board of trustees. He was a member of the Canisteo Fire Department from 1953-55, a member, past president and treasurer of the former Canisteo Civic Club, and a member of Canisteo Valley Archers and DEC certified archery instructor.

Duane was a faithful member of the First United Methodist Church in Canisteo and its Men's Group served on a number of committees and was a choir member. He enjoyed gardening, fishing, hunting and time with

his family and friends.

In addition to wife of 62 years, Duane is survived by a son, Steve (Terri) York of Canisteo; three daughters, Patricia (Leonard) Fuller of Savona, Teal (David) Hardy of Wayland and Debra (Robert) Moose of Swain; ten grandchildren, Jeremy (Laura) Fuller, Amanda (Matt) Brien, Cecily Hardy, Jonathan Hardy, Benjamin (Meghan) Hardy, Kristen and Leslie Moose, Hilary, Morgan and Amber York; and great grandchildren, Jacob, Hannah, Rayna and Easton Fuller and Amelia Brien.

Duane is also survived by a sister, Anita (Robert) Gams of Canisteo; sister-in-law, Lois York of Canisteo; nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother, Van York; and two sisters, Mary Dee Barnes and Bertha Smith.

There were no prior calling hours. A memorial service and celebration of life for Duane was held at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 17 at the First United Methodist Church in Canisteo, with Rev. Beverly Welch officiating.

Memorial contributions in Duane's name may be made to the First United Methodist Church General Fund, 37 Greenwood St., Canisteo, N.Y., 14823. Online condolences and memories may be made through hpsmithandsonfuneralhome.com.



Kelly's Forecast

By **KELLY SNYDER**
Alfred Sun Weather Forecaster

"If it's not 100 per cent pure maple syrup, it can't be called 'pure maple syrup.'"
— Nancy Greene

Thursday Feb. 23
MOSTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 62— LOW 49)
Chance of precipitation.....20%

Friday Feb. 24
AM SHOWERS
(HIGH 64 — LOW 55)
Chance of precipitation.....60%

Saturday Feb. 25
AM RAIN
(HIGH 55 — LOW 28)
Chance of precipitation.....90%

Sunday Feb. 26
CLOUDY
(HIGH 33 LOW 28)
Chance of precipitation.....10%

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!

Scene About Alfred

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



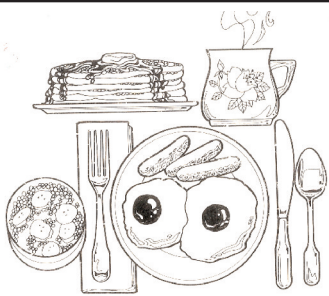
We'd seen an ad for a historic tour in Terlingua, Texas, sponsored by "Last Minute, Low Budget Productions," the local amateur theater group. The price, \$20 per person, seemed a bit steep, but we certainly got our money's worth. We climbed into vans in the ninety-degree-plus afternoon and took a typically rocking, rolling, bumpy road to a hidden treasure, two miles off the highway, Villa de la Mina, an abandoned resort and cinnabar (mercury) mine.

The photos show the beautiful limestone masonry of the restaurant and a dry-laid retaining wall. We also saw the original CASI (Chili Appreciation Society International) chili cook-off site.



SUNNY SIDE UP

By **ELLEN SHULTZ**
Alfred Sun Columnist



Barbecued hamburger filling...for kids

[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 your kids are fairly comfortable cooking, here's another recipe they can try. Again, when cooked, it can be heated in the crock pot and taken to outdoor events.

Barbecued Hamburger Filling

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| 1 lb. ground beef | 1/4 c. catsup |
| 1/2 c. chopped onion | 1 T. vinegar |
| 1/4 c. chopped green pepper | 1 T. sugar |
| 1/2 c. finely chopped celery | 1 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce |
| 1 can tomato soup, undiluted | 1 tsp. salt |
| | 1/4 tsp. pepper |

Fry the ground beef then add the rest of the ingredients and simmer for at least an hour. The longer, slower cooking adds to the flavor. Serve on hamburger rolls. You can keep this several days in the refrigerator or freeze it for later use.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Family, land, friends ties that will persist long after Obama, Trump

To the Editor,

The Feb. 16th "From the Desk of David Pullen" raises some very vital points on the current division wracking our country. To make a tangent off his points, it seems to me that the root cause of the separation of our country into two armed camps is the elevation of political ideology as the highest form of expression.

Politics has become, not merely something incidental and necessary, yet still external to our daily lives; for many it has become perhaps the deepest expression of self. When political ideology becomes so central, it is unavoidable that a difference in political opinion becomes perceived as an all out attack on ones grounding in reality.

If we are to get past this division I believe that we must be able to separate our judgement of politics from our judgement of people. I know good and bad people across the political spectrum. How those people treat their family and neighbors speaks louder than who they voted for. It saddens me to see people end relationships with family and friends over something as superficial as a political election.

We may have to ask ourselves, from where do our loyalties spring? If we allow them to become tied to abstractions, we risk cutting ourselves off from the only world we can truly influence, that of our immediate surroundings. For myself, the ground of my loyalty in this world is to my family, the land, and the friends and neighbors who share it. Those are the ties that bind, and those are the ties that will persist long after Donald Trump and Barack Obama are forgotten.

Sincerely,
Sean Hyland

Setting record straight

Letter to the editor:

Just to set the record straight, these are not two, mutually exclusive terms.

‘Republic: a state in which supreme power is held by the people and their elected representatives, and which has an elected or nominated president rather than a monarch.

Democracy: a system of government by the whole population or all the eligible members of a state, typically through elected representatives.’ [The Oxford American College Dictionary,

2002 edition]

Both, quite accurately describe our nation’s constitutional government. We are both correct in our depictions; and, it is good to be reminded of our rich American history, from time to time, with all its triumphs and flaws, some corrected, much remaining and some mismanaged.

Douglass Turner
Alfred, NY

Unanswered questions

Dear Editor:

After attending one of Congressman Tom Reed’s town hall meetings over the weekend, I still have unanswered questions. I think it’s fair to say a lot of us do. Many of the questions we posed were met with a skilled political dosey-do, leaving our concerns unaddressed.

Our frustration continued to grow with each passing question; every dodge, every bit of double-speak, every hollow repetition of the Republican platform, was he even hearing us? How can we have dialogue with our Congressman when our concerns aren’t really heard? I have to conclude that he eventually will and he will because we won’t let him ignore us.

So here’s my question, the question I asked him on Saturday, the question I looked him straight in the eye as I asked it, the question he neatly jumped around and managed to avoid answering: Congressman Reed, by looking at financial records from

your most recent re-election campaign we can see that almost 60% of your money came from PACs, mostly associated with the healthcare industry, the pharmaceutical industry, and the financial industry. You received more donations from groups outside the district than from ones inside and small individual contributions, donations of less than \$200, the type of donation everyday people are more able to afford, accounted for only 3% of campaign funds. 3%.

Your recent Fox & Friends interview had you saying how much you care for the district and its people, yet your finances tell the story of a Republican Congressman who cares more about lobbyists, big business, and the interests of groups that have no connection to the 23rd district. How do you explain this dichotomy?

Sincerely,
Amie Acton

Subscription renewed

Letter To The Editor:

I’M BACK.
I haven’t read *The Alfred Sun* for a while but recently, at my wife’s insistence I renewed my subscription. I see that nothing much has changed in the last few months. Fearmongering (last week’s essay subtitled, "Our Nation Is In Dire Peril") and City-bashing are still favorite wedge issues of one of your regular contributors. This is the same old tired "Law and Order" speech

that I remember from Richard Nixon’s Vice President, Spiro Agnew (before he became a convicted felon).

But now I’m back and I will not let Mr. Pullen or any other writer get away with their partisan rhetoric without responding. In my opinion, not only towns, cities, and states should become "sanctuary places" for immigrants, but every single house of worship ought to, as well. Otherwise, members of churches where Jesus’ name is even mentioned, are nothing but hypocrites.

I could go on and rebut your county legislator’s thesis point-by-point but, for now, I will keep it short. As a closing thought, I would like to remind Mr. Pullen of something that they should have taught him in law school, or that he perhaps didn’t learn, or that he may have forgotten: The single most important fundamental principle of jurisprudence is that laws should serve people, and not the other way around. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Steven R. Jakobi
Alfred Station, NY

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Sun Spots



Anon A. Mouse: Making Poetry Great Again

America’s poetry is bad, very bad.
All the fake verse is making me mad, very mad.
To tell you all that I knew about it would grieve me;
But we’re going to make poetry great again—believe me.


We’re gonna begin by building a wall
That’s gonna be so gosh-darn tall
There’s no way any Latin Amexican
Will be able to violate our border’s texts again.

You know that we’ll do it, cuz I’m the smartest there is
In the art of the dactyl-amphimacer biz,
And we’re bringing in professionals—no lousy amateurs
Who don’t know free verses from iambic tetrameters.

On Muslim poetry we’re putting a ban—
Their sultanic verses we’ll throw in the can.
And we won’t stand for any of China’s lame haiku,
That stuff you just can’t get to rhyme when you’d like to.

And we’re gonna get rid of those nasty rhymes
On CNN and in the L.A. Times.
We’ll catch those low-life rotten-rhymers flat—
We’ve already got the best people working on that.

With The Alfred Sun we’ll renegotiate again
So our Sun Spots will be just so, so great again.
Things are already moving very fast in that direction:
Look at the jo--, I mean Spots, created by Trump’s election!
—ADon Ald Mouse



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FROM THE DESK OF DAVID PULLEN

By DAVID PULLEN
Allegany County Legislator

A TALE OF TWO MEETINGS – ALLEGANY COUNTY STYLE

I attended two very different meetings this past week. On Monday (February 13th) I attended the Allegany County Legislature session in Belmont. On Saturday (February 18th) I attended a Town Hall meeting with Congressman Tom Reed at the Town of Allen Town Hall. These meetings could hardly have been more different. I think we can learn from what happened at each meeting.

Monday’s Legislative Session began with the Pledge of Allegiance. Former Army Specialist Fourth Class Joseph G. Flynn was present and led us in the Pledge. From 1959 to1962 he served as a cryptographer with a Top Secret Crypto Security clearance. He later served as Professor of English and Humanities at Alfred State College. He also served as President of the Faculty Senate for the SUNY System. In 1986 the SUNY Board of Trustees promoted him to the rank of SUNY Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus of English and Humanities. He remains active in numerous organizations. During Privilege of the Floor Chairman Crandall honored Betty “Geanie” While who has served as a cleaner in the County Office Building. Youth Bureau Director Linda Edwards introduced the students who had participated in this year’s NYS Youth Leadership Forum.

A highlight of this meeting was an oratorical presentation by Rachael Burns. She was first runner up at the Western NY American Legion Oratorical Contest. She spoke on the importance of the US Constitution. Her delivery (without notes) was excellent, but her thoughts and content of her speech were outstanding. Rachael has a bright future, and she gives me hope for our nation’s future. Well done, Rachael.

The Board considered five resolutions. Resolution 29-17 created the position of Deputy County Clerk IV and established the pay grade for that position. Resolution 30-17 called on the State Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services and the Governor to provide funding for services for those incarcerated in local jails. More than 65% of those incarcerated suffer from some level of alcohol and/or substance abuse. Resolution 31-17 approved the Annual Agreement with Cornell Cooperative Extension Association of Allegany County at a cost of \$277,694. Resolution 32-17 that would have approved an agreement with the Allegany County Association For the Blind and Visually Disabled was tabled for further information. Finally, Resolution 33-17 approved a Grant

Application by the Health Department for the Kresge Foundation Emerging Health Leader’s Grant for \$125,000.

This meeting was orderly, calm, routine and courteous. It was also lightly attended. A lot of business got done. There was some debate and a moderate level of disagreement. Probably because of the lack of drama, there has been relatively little media coverage of it.

Saturday afternoon’s Town Hall meeting in the Town of Allen was very different. That meeting took place outside in the muddy Town Hall parking lot, in bright sunlight. The Press has reported that more than 500 people attended that meeting. The media reports I have been able to find indicate that most of those present were protesters. My personal estimate is that more than 50% were Reed and Trump supporters. (Most of the protesters were strangers to me. Most of the Reed-Trump supporters were familiar local residents.) One news report noted that there were two men with Trump signs standing at the side of the Allen gathering. That is inaccurate. I personally saw more than 20 Trump, Reed and Anti-Obama signs. There was a lot of shouting by both protesters and supporters, but most of those present behaved with dignity and respect for others.

I personally had a number of interesting and courteous conversations with protesters. Tom Reed demonstrated great patience and respect for all of those present, including the protesters. Judging by the prepared materials, signs and chants, the protesters were clearly organized and “trained.” This was not a spontaneous protest.

I am very troubled by the media coverage of the Town of Allen event. The only TV coverage I saw left shortly after a loud shouting exchange over whether “Black Lives Matter” or “All Lives Matter.” It seemed like the cameraman was only interested in getting a sound-bite. Follow-up Internet and TV coverage has focused almost exclusively on the protesters. Congressman Reed’s supporters have been largely ignored. Based upon the media coverage I would conclude that almost everyone there was anti-Trump and anti-Reed. My personal observation is that several hundred Republicans took time from their weekend to show up to support Congressman Reed and President Trump. The media has largely ignored that. Finally, it is obvious that our country is deeply divided, and I think the Democrats have finally woken up to the fact that they lost the 2016 election. It will be interesting to see where we go from here.

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ALFRED STATE

Prof qualifies for Boston, New York City marathons

ALFRED—When Robin Torpey goes for a run, he feels like a kid again. He feels like he can run forever.

As Torpey, age 58, notes, “It’s just putting one foot in front of the other, right?”

While this is technically true, it’s definitely not as easy as it sounds. Becoming a competitive distance runner literally and figuratively take many steps, which Torpey, an associate professor at Alfred State, has done so often that he has now qualified for the 2017 New York City Marathon and the 2018 Boston Marathon.

“The New York City Marathon is a bucket list item for me,” he said. “I love New York City and am excited by the idea of being able to run 26.2 miles through all five boroughs of the city. The Boston Marathon was never a big goal for me, but it’s like the ‘Holy Grail’ for marathoners. You’re not considered a ‘real’ marathon runner until you’ve qualified for Boston, and a lot of runners never manage to qualify, so I wanted to do it just to prove that I could.”

Torpey’s path to becoming a runner is a unique one. Though he ran track and field at Cuba High School in the mid-70s and also ran for fitness purposes while in the Air Force, he didn’t begin competitive distance running until the age of 55.

By then, he had decided that as he was getting older, he wanted to get into better shape, so he enrolled in a mixed martial arts (MMA) school.

“I soon found that I was too out of shape to do well at MMA,” he said. “The instructor told us that the best thing you

could do in a bad situation, if possible, was to run away, so I decided to start running, figuring by doing so, I could get into better shape and would then be able to return to MMA school. After

running for a while, I found that I enjoyed it so much that I never returned to MMA school.”

When he first started training, Torpey began by doing eight consecutive two-minute inter-

vals, with each consisting of 15 seconds of running, and one minute, 45 seconds’ worth of walking. He gradually increased his running and decreased his walking within each interval to the point where he could begin competing in 5Ks.

“After I started running 5Ks, I learned that I really enjoyed it,” he said. “Then I learned that as a general rule I’m not very competitive, but when I’m running I’m extremely competitive. Before long, I was placing in the top three in my age group in every 5K I ran.”

In addition to a rigorous personal training regimen and running with the Olean Area Runners Group, Torpey has stayed in shape by eating foods such as salmon, lean red meat and chicken, and low-fat cottage cheese, instead of processed foods or anything made with refined grains.

As he has continued to train and eat healthy, Torpey has become able to run even greater distances for longer periods of time. He qualified for the 2018 Boston Marathon, which will be held April 16 that year, by running one in Harrisburg, PA in November 2016 in less than three hours and 40 minutes. To be eligible for the 2017 New York City Marathon, taking place Nov. 5, he finished the Empire State Half Marathon in Syracuse in October 2016 in less than an hour and 36 minutes.

To date, Torpey has earned a number of honors for his achievements in running, including finisher’s medals for four marathons and six half marathons, and medals or trophies for 16 5Ks, all within the

span of two years.

While Torpey has been training and running competitively for a while now, his employment at Alfred State dates much further back. Since being hired as an instructional support associate in 1991, he has held a few positions at the college, including Electrical/ Electronics Department professor and chair. He is currently an associate professor in the Computer and Information Technology Department.

For anyone looking to follow Torpey’s example of becoming a distance runner, he urges them to, “Decide how badly you want it and whether you’re willing to do what it takes to get there.”

“Like most things in life, you have to do the work to get the rewards,” he said. “I don’t care how much talent a person has, if you want to be a competitive distance runner, you have to do the work, and there’s nothing wrong with deciding you just want to be a distance runner without being competitive. Don’t ever forget that it’s supposed to be fun.”

Torpey also advises runners to remember the old adage, “Rome wasn’t built in a day.”

“You have to start slowly and easily and gradually work your way up,” he said. “Too many people go out and try to run too far, too fast, too soon, and they end up injured. It’s no fun watching everyone else run while you’re recovering from an overuse injury.”

Finally, he offers one last piece of advice: Don’t try to beat him in a race.

“It’s not going to happen,” he said.



Alfred State Associate Professor Robin Torpey competes in the Empire State Half Marathon in Syracuse in October 2016. His finishing time was good enough to qualify him for the 2017 New York City Marathon, taking place Nov. 5. He has also qualified for the 2018 Boston Marathon, which will be held April 16 next year. Photo courtesy of Pat Hendrick Photography.

Cultural Bowl Friday, Feb. 24 will raise funds for ICU, AIA

ALFRED—Alfred University’s Institute for Cultural Unity and Asians in America will host Cultural Bowl Friday Feb. 24 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Knight Club.

The event will feature handmade ceramic bowls along with family-style meals donated from local family members, students and faculty. Each bowl will have a suggested retail price of \$10. Funds raised from this event will be used in the support of the Institute for Cultural Unity and Asians in America.

For further information about participating or donating, email aia@alfred.edu and visit the organization’s Facebook page. For more information on ICU, visit <https://my.alfred.edu/icu>.

Mardi Gras buffet Tuesday, Feb. 28 to celebrate school’s 50th anniversary

ALFRED—In celebration of the School of Applied Technology’s 50th anniversary, the Alfred State Culinary Arts Department will be hosting a Mardi Gras buffet from 5-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28, in the Culinary Arts Building on the Wellsville campus.

The cost of the meal is \$15, which includes beverages, or \$7 for children under 10 years of age. All proceeds of the dinner will benefit the Culinary Honors Club’s Student Scholarships Fund.

The menu will include jambalaya, gumbo, shrimp etouffée, southern fried chicken, red beans and rice, muffuletta and po’boy sandwiches, collard greens, king cake, pecan pralines, beignets, and much, much more.

Deb Burch, chair of the Culinary Arts Department, said, it’s hard to believe that the School of Applied Technology is turning 50 years old, and

added that the campus has a great night planned for its Mardi Gras buffet.

“The ‘king’ and ‘queen’ will be passing out commemorative mints tins, and we will have lots of beads and good food for everyone to enjoy,” she said.

The meal is open to the public and no reservations are required. For more information, contact Mary Ellen Wood, keyboard specialist in the Culinary Arts Department, at 607-587-3170.

Other upcoming dates for 50th anniversary events include:

- Saturday, April 1: Building Trades Landscape Design Advice.
- Wednesday, April 26: Hog Wild Day Celebration and Time Capsule Dedication.
- Saturday, April 29: Automotive Trades Child Safety Seat Inspections.

RAINBOW GARDENS

AU alum’s book OZMA award nominee

ALFRED—Rainbow Gardens, a historical fantasy written by Alfred University alumnus James Malone ’72, is under consideration for the OZMA Fantasy Books Awards.

The novel has been described as magical realism and/or historical fantasy. Either way, it tells the story of Harry Shikita, a Japanese immigrant in the 1920’s who opens Minnesota’s first motel – and then is adopted by a clan of trolls who are de-



Cover of Rainbow Gardens book by James Malone (AU ’72).

scendants of the Biblical Cain..

In addition, the novel’s historical backdrop includes national animosity towards Japanese immigrants, as well as the U.S. government decision to intern Japanese-Americans – including Harry Shikita -- after the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor.

The OZMA Awards writing competition recognizes emerging new talent and outstanding works in the genre of fantasy, magic, steampunk, fairytale, and

swords and sorcery fiction. The OZMA Awards is a division of the Chanticleer Book Awards & International Writing Competitions.

In addition to graduating from Alfred University, Malone is the son of a U.S. Navy career officer who was stationed in Japan following the end of World War II. Malone spent a year as a child living in Japan.

His website address is www.jdmalone.net.

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.

Evening of Music with Sharon Johnson and Amanda Cox Piano and Vocals from Classical through the Broadway Era, 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9 at the Nancy Howe Auditorium

AU Choral Spring Concert. 3:00 p.m. Sunday, April 30, Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church Choral Spring Concert (Free Event) The AU Chorus will present a program of varied works. Free admission.

AU Instrumental Recital. 3 p.m. Sunday, April 9 at Miller Theater, Miller Performing Arts Center, AU campus. Featuring AU student instrumentalists. Free admission.

AU Jazz Band Concert 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 21, Miller Theater, Miller Performing Arts Center, AU campus. (Free Event) Hot tunes! Free admission! What could be better!

AU Symphonic Band Concert 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 28, Miller Theater, Miller Performing Arts Center, AU campus. (Free Event) Great music!

AU Symphony Orchestra Gems of the Baroque - (Free Event) 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 14, Miller Theater, Miller Performing Arts Center, AU campus. A showcase of AU student soloists performing music of Bach and Vivaldi with the AU Orchestra. Free admission.

AU Vocal Student Recital. 3:00

pm Saturday, April 29, Howell Hall, AU campus. Student Recital for Vocalists! (Free Event) Lovely voices performing many different genres!

MostArts Festival: Plan to enjoy Summer Music & Art, Sunday, July 9-Saturday, July 15, 2017 at Alfred University featuring the Young Pianist Competition. visit: www.MostArts.alfred.edu for more information.

The Ridiculous and the Sublime. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 18. Percussionist Dustin Woodard will perform a solo recital of percussion works both electronic and acoustic. Free admission. Miller Theater, Miller Performing Arts Center, AU campus.

Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers live music some evenings with performances beginning at 8 p.m., doors opening at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22-Woodshed Prophets; Friday, Nov. 4-Tony Trishka. Saturday, Dec. 17-The Howlin' Brothers. For tickets, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArts-Center.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. Weekly rehearsals 7 pm Tuesdays at Congregational Church, 289 N. Main St., Wellsville. New members welcome. 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
Coffeehouse live entertainment periodically at Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, 34 N. Main St., Alfred. Watch for schedule of coffeehouse performers.

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

CONCERTS/RECITALS
Davis Memorial Carillon Recitals. AU campus. Saturdays at 4 p.m. except August.

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.

Let's Dance Club offers occasional dances. For more information, contact president Carole Onoda at (607) 276-5475, vice-presidents John and Dee Cwynar at (607) 324-0373, secretaries Duffy and Barb Eisenheimer at (607) 295-7194, treasurers Charlie and Kathy Bill at (607) 295-7130, or band coordinators Doug and Melody Carrier at (607) 324-5821.

Community Ballroom at the Alfred Almond Bible Church, 4th Friday of every month. 7-7:30 p.m. Free instruction 7:30-9 p.m. open ballroom dancing. Ages 18 and up. For more information, call 276-6700 or visit: www.aabile.org

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

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

PERFORMANCES
As You Like It!, romantic comedy by the Bard, new hope, new life and much love are found in the Forest of Arden. 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, April 6-7-8, Miller Theater, Miller Performing Arts Center, AU campus. Tickets required. Visit the Box Office or email performs@alfred.edu

AU Dance Theater featuring original choreography and performances by AU students and the Marlin Miller Guest Artist. 8 pm Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 16-18, Miller Theater, Miller Performing Arts Center, AU campus. Tickets Required.



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 juried. Studio must be in Allegany County. 585-593-6345 or visit the website: www.alleganyartisans.com.

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Cohen Center for the Arts. 55 N. Main Street, Alfred. Gallery open 11-5 Thurs.-Fridays.

Wellsville Art Association meets 7 pm on the last Friday of each month at Wellsville Community Center. For information on meetings or classes, call 585-593-3579.

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

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

MUSEUMS/EXHIBITS

The Andover House, exhibiting the best of Alfred connected Ceramic Art and 2 dimensional art. Historical and contemporary. Open 11am to 4pm on Saturdays. At 21 North Main Street, Andover New York. For visits by appointment call 585 593 3947 or 607 478 5014 : E-mail: Johnfdolan@yahoo.com.

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

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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, Hammondsport. 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., & Fri. from 6-8 pm, and Sat from 12:30-3pm.

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



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

NOTES from the BOX OF BOOKS



MELANIE MILLER

Alfred Box of Books Director

Teen Tech Week Schedule of Events

•Sunday March 5th 1-2:30 pm **Smartphone Photography Workshop.** Teens are a powerful resource in teaching technology to adults. Help us brain storm a workshop for adults on using their smartphones to take quality photos and share them with friends and family. We will serve pizza and snacks! In connection with this event, we will hold a Photo Contest for teens ages 12-18. Submissions are due by Friday, March 10 at 5 pm and will be judged by our Board of Trustees. Photos can be submitted via email to Alfred@stls.org.

•Monday March 6 & Wednesday March 8 3:30-6 pm **Anti-Cyberbullying Posters.** Drop in after school and create posters about cyberbullying and how to prevent it. Posters will be displayed in the library. This event is open to anyone age 10 and up. Materials will be provided.

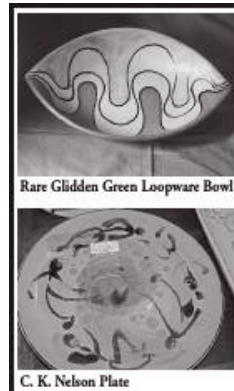
•Tuesday March 7, 3:30-5:30 pm This event will be held at Alfred Almond Central School. Come try out different technologies! Participate in an **Ozobot Challenge.** Try to create a 3-dimensional object with a 3Doodler. Create a light up design using circuit stickers. Alfred State College's Women Engineers are Pioneers (WEP) Club will also be bringing some of their tools we can try out. This event is open to children and teens 10 and up.

•Thursday March 9 4-5:30pm

Digital Citizenship. Learn what it means to be a responsible digital citizen and why it matters. Then work to design and create an informational bulletin board for the library entryway that will educate the community on digital citizenship. This event is open to teens 12 and up.

•All week children and teens 12 and up can participate in the **Library Achievement Challenge.** Each completed achievement gives you entries for - iTunes and Google Play gift cards.

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ALFRED—It is not every night you can see a comet with just your eyes! Encke comes around every 3+ years but few notice. Next week, however, there will be two very visible markers to guide the eye.

On Tuesday, Feb. 28, Venus, the evening “star” hangs as a brilliant jewel in the western sky as darkness falls. Nearby a new crescent moon adds her beauty. The comet forms a triangle with these bright markers.

Comet Encke will be visible (binoculars are helpful) for a few days on either side of Feb. 28. The moon however will be growing fatter and higher each night. The added light will make Encke harder to spot.

So, hope for clear skies at sunset on Tuesday, Feb. 28 and look west.

‘Sowing seeds early’

ALFRED—The first Master Gardeners summer program, “Sow Early” will be held at Tinkertown Hardware from 11 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday, March 4.

Once again, thanks to Roger and the generous donation of left over seeds, some free seeds will be provided to participants.

Besides peas, spinach and lettuce, participants at the “Sow Early” workshop will sow some cups of tomatoes.

Could area residents have home-grown tomatoes by the Fourth of July?

Silent auction for Haiti

ALFRED—Once a year, the Veterinary Technician students at Alfred State, along with their professor, head down to Haiti on a mission to help out the animals.

Their purpose is to provide medicines and inoculations. Jeannie at Hair Care in Alfred has for several years held a silent auction to provide funds to help in this endeavor.

This year, a pastel painting of Sunflowers by Glenna will be available to the highest bidder.

What’s Happening at Almond Library

By ELIZABETH CALL
Almond Library Director

What’s new in March? Lego Club! Every week, we will have a new challenge for you to build. Our first session is Thursday, March 2 from 5:30-6 p.m.

Art and Coffee for Seniors: our project is Initial Collage this week. As always, all art materials are provided, and the coffee and company are free! What qualifies you for a senior? If AARP has been sending you letters, you can join us!

On March 4, we will be hosting “Refining your Dining.” This month, Jean Pilgrim will teach how to make Hot Pot, and then all get to eat it! In April, we will explore the wonderful world of cheese fondue! Register for one or both on our website, www.almondlibrary.org, and go to the Events page!

Feel free to contact the library with any questions you might have about our upcoming programs or anything else, and don’t forget to check our website and facebook page for up-to-date information: www.almondlibrary.org.

Coming up at the Almond 20th Century Club Library:

- Saturday Storytime-- every Saturday @ 11 a.m.
- Yoga with Kristin Buchholz -- Thursdays @ 5:45 p.m.
- Lego Club -- Thursdays @ 5:30
- Library Tech Help-3rd Thursday of the month @6 p.m.
- Teen Club-Tuesday, Wednesday @ 3:30-6 p.m., some Saturdays
- Art and Coffee for Seniors -- Fridays from 12:30-2 p.m.
- Refining Your Dining: Hot Pot -- March 4th @ 12:00 pm

Contact: (607) 276-6311 | almondlibrary@gmail.com | P.O. Box D, Almond, NY 14804

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

Terra Cotta Museum, Main St., Alfred. Open on special occasions or by appointment, call 587-8358.



Lectures/Readings

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

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

Allegany County Bird Club. Meetings held at the First Congregational Church, 289 N. Main Street, Wellsville, unless otherwise stated, at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month; speakers begin at 7:15 p.m. The club will NOT meet during the months of January and February 2017.

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. Jan. 16-Jim Ninos, "History of Cheese in the Alfred Area"; Feb. 20-John E. Ninos, "History of the

Alfred Lions Club"; March 20-Blake Mayo, "Stair Climbing Challenge"; April 17-Abolitionism in Allegany County; May/June-Field Trip, TBA. Website: www.bakersbridge.org. For more information, contact President Jim Ninos, 607-587-9018, jninos@gmail.com. For a tour of the building contact our Collections Manager, Laurie McFadden (607-382-7276, mcfadden@alfred.edu).

Bergren Forum. 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus when classes are in session. Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee & tea available. Jan. 26-Likin Simon Romero, "Topology and the Shape of the Universe"; Feb. 2-Mary McInnes, "Orienting Istanbul"; Feb. 9-Linda Sormin, "Love Notes to Buddhas"; Feb. 16-Stacy Bender, "Mindfulness and Parent-Child Relationships in Early Childhood"; Feb. 23-Ro Lohin, "Lives in Art: Looking at Painters"; March 2-The Presidential Committee on Diversity, "Building Diversity on Campus"; March 9-Spring Break. March 16-Xingwu Wang, "Sustainability Projects: Collaboration between Engineering and other disciplines across the AU Campus"; March 23-Mark Lewis, "The German Auto Industry"; March 30-Katarina Riesing, "Soft Core"; April 6-Phi Beta Kappa Wit and Wisdom Winner; April 13-Colleen Culley, "The Dude Moves: Questioning the Body Language of Masculinity"; April 20-Megan Staffel, "Why Should We Read Fiction?"; April 27-Andy Eklund, "Slavery, Immigration, and Women's Suffrage Through the Lens of Monsters"; May 4-Mark Zupan, "Inside Job: How Government Insider Subvert the Public Interest".

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

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



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155 N. Main Street, Wellsville
Senior Matinee: Roman Holiday (1953) NR, Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 2 pm
After School Film: Trolls (2016) PG Friday, March 3 at 3:30 pm
Matinee: Zootopia (2016) PG, Monday, March 13 at 3:30 pm

Fun-n-Games

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

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

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

Str8 Eight Card Game Tournament at 8 pm (unless otherwise noted) on the 8s at the Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, Main St., Alfred. The next tournament will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 8. You get the idea. To learn more about the card game invented in Alfred, NY, visit: www.str8-eight.com



Steuben County Academic All-Stars All matches start at 6:15 p.m. (Medium Small School Division Schedule):
Feb. 6-A-A at Jasper-Troupsburg
Feb. 13-(Postponed to March 27)
Feb. 27-Avoca at Alfred-Almond
March 6-A-A vs. J-T at Avoca
March 13-A-A vs. Avoca at H'sport
March 20-H'sport vs. A-A at Avoca
March 27-A-A at Hammondsport
April 3-Championships

Special Events

Solar Eclipse 2017: On August 21, 2017, there will be a total eclipse of the Sun visible across a long, narrow strip of the US. AU will be leading a trip to Missouri to see it. The next eclipse visible in the US will be in 2024. There are two ways you can be part of this trip:

1. ASTR 200- Eclipse 2017 is an A block, intro-level course for 2 credit hours that begins with the eclipse. It carries lab credit. (F-I, F1) Students registered for that course will have a big part of the expense for the trip subsidized by the University. (we estimate your cost at under \$200).
2. Alums, faculty, students and friends of the University can attend as "full-pays", with an estimated cost of about \$500. Less if we fill the bus. For more information contact Dave Toot tootgd@alfred.edu or see Stull Observatory at Alfred University Facebook page

Andover Maple Festival. 7 a.m. Saturday, April 1 thru 5 p.m. Sunday, April 2 at Andover Central School, sponsored by the Andover Lions Club. The Lions will sell their

syrup as well as maple products from a number of other local producers during the annual Maple Festival Saturday-Sunday, April 1 & 2, 2017 at Andover Central School.

Typically 40 gallons of sap are needed to produce a single gallon of syrup. When the Andover Lions Club first began their Maple Festival in 1972, the maple lined streets of the Village of Andover were seen as a maple bush that could be used to demonstrate the process to the public. Trees on the streets near the school are tapped with traditional buckets and boiled down at the sugar shack that the Lions operate on the grounds of the Blessed Sacrament Church on Elm Street. Visitors are welcome to stop by for a look, a chat, a smell and free taste during the festival.

A full pancake breakfast is served 7 a.m. and on into the afternoon on Saturday and Sunday at the school cafeteria. Maple products by local producers and buckwheat pancake flour will be on sale at the Maple Room, along with many other food vendors for lunch, snacks and dinner.

Support Groups

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Etcetera

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

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

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

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

Deadline

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

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu
Monday, Feb. 27

Cranberry Marshmallow Salad, Roast Turkey w/Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Squash, Dinner Roll. Frosted Pumpkin Bars. Diabetic-Pineapple.

Tuesday, Feb. 28
Tossed Salad w/Dressing, Italian Casserole, Spinach, Garlic Bread, Fruited Gelatin. Diabetic-Fruit Cocktail.

Wednesday, March 1
Three Bean Salad, Breaded Fish, Tartar Sauce, Baked Potato w/Sour Cream, Beets, Lemon Mousse, Diabetic-Lemon Mousse.

Thursday, March 2
Coleslaw, Swedish Meatballs Over Noodles, Brussel Sprouts, Bran Quick Bread, Pineapple Upside Down Cake, Diabetic-Peaches.

Friday, March 3
Orange Fluff Salad, Macaroni & Cheese, Hot Dog on Whole Wheat Bun w/Ketchup & Mustard, Green Beans, Oatmeal Raisin Cookie, Diabetic-Fruit Cocktail.

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

ALFRED NUTRITION SITE
Union University Church Center, 12 noon
Call Debbie Pierson at 607-793-0118.
Monday—10:30-11:30 Exercises w/ Mary Lou Maxon, Lunch at 12 noon. "Three of a Kind."
Wednesday—10:30-11:30 Exercises w/ Mary Lou Maxon. Lunch at 12 noon. "National Pig Day."

Thursday—Lunch at 12 noon. "Happy Birthday, Dr. Seuss!"
BELMONT NUTRITION SITE
American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m.
Call Eileen Kane at 585-808-1472
Tuesday—Exercises at 9:30 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Fat Tuesday."
Thursday—Exercises at 9:30 a.m., Lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Craft Day."

BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE
Fire Hall 12 noon
Call Cheryl Johnson at 585-808-5640
Monday—10:30 Growing Stronger Exercises, Lunch at 12 noon.
Wednesday—Growing Stronger Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon.
Thursday—Lunch at 12 noon.

CANASERAGA NUTRITION SITE
Canaseraga Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Barb Welch at 607-295-7301.
Tuesday—Exercises at 10:15 a.m., "Bingo." Lunch at 12 noon. Cards/Games at 1 p.m.
Thursday—Exercises at 10:15 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. "B Words." Cards/Games at 1 pm. Blood Pressure Clinic.


CUBA NUTRITION SITE
AA Arnold Community Center, 12 noon
Call Judy Enders at 585 808-5201
Monday—10:30 a.m. Growing Stronger Exercises, Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles. Lunch at 12 noon. "For Pete's Sake! I Didn't Say That!"
Tuesday—10:30 Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles. Lunch at 12 noon. "My Shadow."
Wednesday—10:30 Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. "Current Events."
Thursday—Growing Stronger Exercises at 9:30 a.m., Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles. Lunch at 12 noon. "How Would You Handle This?"

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

FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon
Call Vivian Howell 585-973-2650
Tuesday—10:45 a.m. Growing Stronger Exercises. Lunch at 12 noon.
Thursday—Growing Stronger Exercises at 10:45 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. Crafts at 1 p.m.

WELLSVILLE NUTRITION SITE
YMCA, Riverwalk Plaza, 12 noon
Call Donna Fiegl at 585-593-7665.
Monday—9:00 Stretch at 9 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Euchre at 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday—Games at 10 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Euchre at 1 p.m.
Thursday—Stretch at 9:00 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Canasta at 1 p.m.
Friday—Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Pinochle at 12:30, Euchre at 1 p.m.

WHITESVILLE NUTRITION SITE
Whitesville Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Linda Haggerty at 585-296-3800.
Monday—Growing Stronger Exercises at 10:45 a.m. Jigsaw Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. "Birds."
Tuesday—Lunch at 12 noon. Jigsaw Puzzle. "Just Saying." Blood Pressure Clinic.
Wednesday—10:45 Growing Stronger Exercises. Jigsaw Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. "March— M to H" Tax Clinic 1-4 p.m.



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| <p>Feb. 24-March 2 A Dog's Purpose (PG) Fri.-Sat. 12:15, 3:00, 5:45, 8:45 Sun. 1:15 4:15, 7:15 Mon. 7:15 Tues. 12:15, 3:00, 5:45, 8:45 Wed. 1:15, 7:15 Thurs. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15</p> | <p>Feb. 24-March 2 Fifty Shades Darker (R) Fri.-Sat. 12:30, 3:30, 6:15, 9:00 Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Mon. 7:30 Tues. 12:30, 3:30, 6:15, 9:00 Wed. 1:30, 7:30 Thurs. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30</p> | <p>Feb. 24-March 2 Lego Batman Movie (PG) Fri.-Sat. 12:45, 3:15, 6:00, 8:30 Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 Mon. 7:00 Tues. 12:45, 3:15, 6:00, 8:30 Wed. 1:00, 7:00 Thurs. 1:00, 4:00</p> | <p>Advance Showing! Logan (R) Thurs., March 2 7:30</p> |
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Tuesday Bargain Day: Movies all day and evening \$6.00 plus FREE small popcorn with fountain drink purchase.



Locally Made

The DIY Farmer's Wife Approach
By KRISTINA SNYDER
Alfred Sun Columnist

DIY Shoofly Cake

Kelby and I got off the farm last weekend and retreated to an agriculture and nutrition conference in Lancaster, PA. We had a wonderful time, the weather was lovely and the landscape was spectacular! We stayed at a quaint little Inn called the Walnut Lawn B&B and I just had to share her award winning "dessert for breakfast" recipe Shoofly Cake. I hope you enjoy this sweet taste of Amish country as much as we did!

What You Need:

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| 2 C. all-purpose flour | 1 stick butter, softened |
| 1 C sugar | 1/2 t salt |
| 1/2 C molasses | 1 C hot water |
| 1/2 t baking soda | |

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees. With a hand mixer, mix the flour, sugar, butter, and salt until it forms a crumbly meal. Set aside 1/2 C of meal to use for topping. In a small bowl mix the molasses, hot water and baking soda. Slowly mix the liquid into the meal until well incorporated. Pour batter into a greased 8×8 baking dish. Sprinkle the topping mixture over the batter. Bake for 45 minutes or until toothpick inserted comes out clean.

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

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ALFRED UNIVERSITY CAREER EXPO

More than 200 students, 40 potential employers attend expo

ALFRED—More than 200 Alfred University students and more than 40 potential employers gathered Friday in the Joyce and Walton Family Center for the Spring Career Expo. The event was sponsored by the Robert R. McComsey Career Development Center, at Alfred University, and Kohler Co.

Students attending the event came from a wide range of majors, according to Corey Fecteau, Art Advisor/Service Learning Coordinator for the CDC.

Companies and organizations attending the Expo were present with a mix of full-time and part-time jobs, co-ops and internships.

Fecteau noted the spring event differs significantly from the fall career fair, which focuses primarily on engineering positions for undergraduates. While engineering firms such as Kohler and Owens Corning were represented Friday, there were also representatives from organiza-

tions ranging from New York State Police to Buck's Rock Performing and Creative Arts Camp, in New Milford, Connecticut, to Hornell Area Concern for Youth.

The event also provided an opportunity for Alfred University alumni to return to campus and discuss their own work experience with undergraduates. Eric Teller '14, representing Owens Corning, had an opportunity to discuss a possible fall co-op with undergraduate David Guapisaca, while Shamus Crean '11 and John Hess '85, representing Tam Ceramics of Niagara Falls discussed job prospects with undergraduate Kade McGarrity.

In addition to helping coordinate the event, the Robert R. McComsey Career Development Center also provides counseling and assistance to students exploring the job market. Its services include resume reviews and even proper table manners for job interviews that mix questions with eating.



Shamus Crean, Matt Szarleta and John Hess of Tam Ceramics meet Kade McGarrity at Expo.

ARC Art Show opens Monday

WELLSVILLE—The Wellsville Creative Arts Center is honored to host the ARC Art Show 2017 beginning Monday, Feb. 27 through Saturday, April 22. The show is open to the public and there is no cost to attend.

There will also be a reception held from 10 to 11 a.m. Friday, March 17. This has been organized by Carrie Redman in conjunction with National Developmental Disabilities Awareness Month for the artists and their families. The public is welcome.

ARC Art is a celebration of self-expression by artists with differing abilities that coincides with National Developmental Disabilities Awareness Month in March. ARC Art honors individuals with disabilities throughout Allegany County and celebrates their accomplishments by spotlighting talents of artists with physical, cognitive and mental health disabilities.

The works on display demonstrate an abundance of style and images. The exhibit is as varied in method and expression as the life experiences of the individual artists.

The Wellsville Creative Arts Center is open Monday and Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Wednesday 10 a.m.-10 p.m., with extended hours for classes and events.

ABOUT THE ARC: Allegany Arc is dedicated to providing the highest quality opportunities for people with special needs and their families.



Students enjoy the new Alfred State tubing hill on opening night.

College opens tubing hill

ALFRED—While the cold and snowy weather may have some people feeling the winter blues, that doesn't have to be the case at Alfred State, where a brand-new tubing hill just opened.

Located on the Alfred campus behind the Orvis Activities Center and next to the baseball and softball practice fields, the tubing hill is now open Wednesdays and Fridays from 6-9 p.m. and Saturdays from 1-4 p.m. Students, faculty, and staff can enjoy the hill, and also bring one community guest with them who is at least 17 years old.

The college marked the opening of the new tubing hill in a small ceremony recently, which concluded with students sliding down the hill for the first time. Dr. Skip Sullivan, president of Alfred State, said he is excited about the new tubing hill opening, and noted that there are a lot of people to thank for bringing this idea to fruition.

"A number of our employees and students had a hand in the creation of our new tubing hill," he said. "This new addition to our campus will be an excellent way for our college community to shake off the winter blues and have some fun."

Specifically, credit goes to Building Trades Assistant Professor Mark Payne and heavy equipment operations students, who helped transform the site into a tubing hill, and also to facilities workers, who installed the lights and lift.

Also helping were the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs and Student Senate which is funding workers to operate the hill. Sean McCarthy, residence hall director, is in charge of grooming and running the hill. An Alfred State ID card is required for use. In the event of bad weather or lack of snow, a notification that the lift is closed will be posted in front of the Civic Engagement Office, located in room 204 of the Student Leadership Center.

'Different Spokes for Alfred Folks' group prepares to ride

ALFRED—The year was 1998, and a group of Alfred University alumni returning to campus for Reunion Weekend decided to add some gusto to the trip.

Elliott Lasky and Russ Fahey, both members of the Class of '58, decided to travel by bicycle, across 300 miles of rugged terrain. Their fortitude inspired other alumni, and a tradition was born, complete with a motto, "Different Spokes for Alfred Folks."

Planning is underway for the 2017 journey, according to Jim Randall, '77. "We invite other alumni to join us!" Randal wrote in an email to his alma mater. "You are welcome to take part in the entire ride, ride with us for a day or two, or meet us for lunch, dinner, or sightseeing along the way."

The cycling will begin June 4 at Geneva-on-the-Lake, Ohio, where alumni may begin congregating on June 2 or 3. The resort village began attracting tourists to Lake Erie in the nineteenth century and is recognized as Ohio's first summer resort. Randall notes it is also the center of Ohio wine country, with several wineries located nearby.

The tour moves to Erie, Pa., where bikers will spend two nights and tour Presque Isle State Park. The park occupies a sandy peninsula jutting into Lake Erie and containing a 13-mile paved bike path that fol-

lows the circumference of the island. Cyclists can enjoy spectacular wildlife viewing and historic sites from the War of 1812.

Randall describes the final stop on the tour as an old standby: Letchworth State Park, where bikers will challenge the hills of Park Road. The group will spend one night in the park before pushing on to Hornell for one more night before making the triumphant ride into Alfred Friday morning, June 9.

Randall also extends an invitation to any Alfred alum to join the group. Anyone interested in learning more about the trip should contact Randall at James-RandallJr@msn.com, or call (607) 776-4404.



Cyclists will begin this year's trip at Geneva-on-the-Lake, OH.

ALFRED Weather for the Week

| Feb. 14-Feb. 20 | | | | | |
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| Feb. | Hi | Lo | Precip. | Snow | |
| 14 | 30 | 10 | 0.02" | 0.4" | |
| 15 | 46 | 14 | 0.05" | 1.1" | |
| 16 | 34 | 18 | 0.12" | 1.9" | |
| 17 | 25 | 19 | 0.01" | 0.2" | |
| 18 | 42 | 20 | 0 | 0 | |
| 19 | *65 | 29 | 0 | 0 | |
| 20 | 60 | 24 | 0 | 0 | |

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By JOHN BUCKWALTER
Alfred Area Weather Recorder

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Nathan DeMario, an Alfred State mechanical engineering technology major from South Wales, is one of the co-inventors on a patent application for an environmentally friendly cooling system that he worked on, along with fellow co-inventor, Dr. Jon Owejan, assistant professor in the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Technology Department.

Student Nathan DeMario co-applicant for patent

ALFRED—Being involved in the development of a revolutionary new cooling system, and also in the formation of a start-up company are pretty amazing feats, especially if you're still a student in college.

What makes Nathan DeMario's achievements even more impressive is the fact that as a result of his hard work, he has also been named the co-inventor on a patent application for the system, which is being developed at Alfred State. The patent was filed on behalf of Alfred State through the State University of New York Research Foundation, the largest comprehensive university-connected research foundation in the country.

DeMario, an Alfred State mechanical engineering technology student from South Wales, worked with Dr. Jon Owejan, an assistant professor in the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Technology Department, to develop an environmentally friendly cooling and dehumidification system that does not use chemical refrigerants and compressors to carry heat out of buildings. The goal of the project was to improve energy efficiency while eliminating the harmful impacts that hydrofluorocarbon (HFC) refrigerants have on global warming.

As part of the commercialization effort, DeMario even formed a start-up company called Phase Innovations. For

more information, visit phaseinnovations.com.

DeMario, whose contribution to the cooling system was mainly design-based, said being involved in the project has been extremely exciting.

"It was a true honor that Dr. Owejan brought me in on the project in the first place and let me give my viewpoints and share some of the designs that I came up with," he said. "And then having my contribution noted as being worthwhile to actually add my name to the patent application was really exciting."

Owejan, who is also named a co-inventor on the patent application, said, "It says a lot about Nate that he took on this leadership role" with the cooling system. He also credited additional team members Ryan Amidon (electrical engineering technology, Manlius), Joseph Carr (mechanical engineering technology, Churchville), and Jeffrey Smith (mechanical engineering technology, Livonia) for putting in plenty of hard work on the project, as well.

CAMPUS NOTES

Nicole Dodge, daughter of Brian and Cindy Dodge is graduating from the University of Buffalo School of Medicine and will be doing her residency at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. Nicole is the granddaughter of Chrystal Dodge of Alfred Station.

Ed Foundation funds work-grant

ALFRED—The Educational Foundation of Alfred, Inc., annually provides \$10,000 to Alfred State students through its work-grant program, allowing students who are ineligible for Federal College Work-Study funds to find employment on campus. The grant is renewable on an annual basis.

Additionally, departments within Alfred State can request student workers with specific skills and the work-grant coordinator attempts to meet those needs with appropriate student assistance.

Students funded through the Ed Foundation to work in specific areas on campus are considered "regular" employees of the college and are expected to maintain the level of professionalism required of their colleagues.

Currently for the 2016-2017 award year, seven students were able to find employment with the offices of Equity, Inclusion, and Title IX; Health and Wellness Services; Athletics; and International Affairs through the work-grant program. The program provides students with employment opportunities, and campus offices with student personnel who have specialized talents.

The program is administered through the Student Records and Financial Services Office.

The Educational Foundation

Blood drives set in Allegany County

During Red Cross Month in March, the American Red Cross encourages eligible donors to join in its lifesaving mission by giving blood. The following blood drives will be held in Allegany County:

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SCIO—Thursday, March 9, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Scio Central School, 3968 Washington Avenue.

WELLSVILLE—Thursday, March 9, 12 noon to 5 p.m., American Legion Post #702, 23 Jefferson Street, Wellsville.

ALMOND—Monday, March 20, 2 to 7 p.m., Almond Municipal Building, sponsored by Town of Almond.

To schedule an appointment, call 1-800-RED-CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or visit redcross-blood.org.

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The Foundation provides monetary support to enhance learning opportunities for students through scholarships, work grants, and community service projects. The Ed Found-

ation also funds the Building Trades programs' hands-on home construction projects.

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Since 1966, the Foundation has invested more than \$8 million in improvements on the campus.

Ceramic solution to ocean problem

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that Carty's team finally settled on is composed principally of terracotta, fired at a temperature that, together with the material, ensures a steady, consistent disintegration in salt water. By the time the disk has broken into fragments, the eelgrass plants attached to it have taken root in their new ocean bed.

Carty's engineering team produced hundreds of the disks last summer for the MDIBL, and Disney – who visited Alfred University earlier this month with her MDIBL colleague Anna Ferrell – pronounces the effort so far a success.

According to marine biologists, eelgrass beds have experienced significant declines over the last two decades, possibly as a result of the commercial harvesting of mussels. Changing ocean temperatures and a growth in the green crab population have also been cited as possible causes. In any case, the deforestation of eelgrass poses a significant environmental threat. Eelgrass beds prevent ocean bed erosion and provide a habitat for a large range of marine organisms and juvenile fish such as flounder, hake and cod.

The efforts of Alfred University's Inamori School of Engineering could help reverse that trend, not only along the eastern seaboard, but worldwide.

McInnes says she is pleased to have served as a liaison between the MDI Biological Laboratory and the Inamori School of Engineering.

"My main function has been to liaison between the parties," she says. "Alfred University has been an incubator for great interdisciplinary research."



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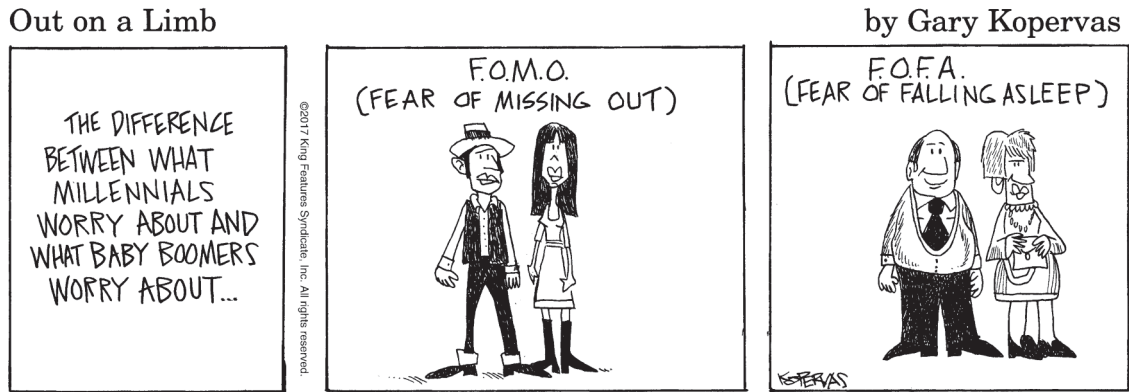
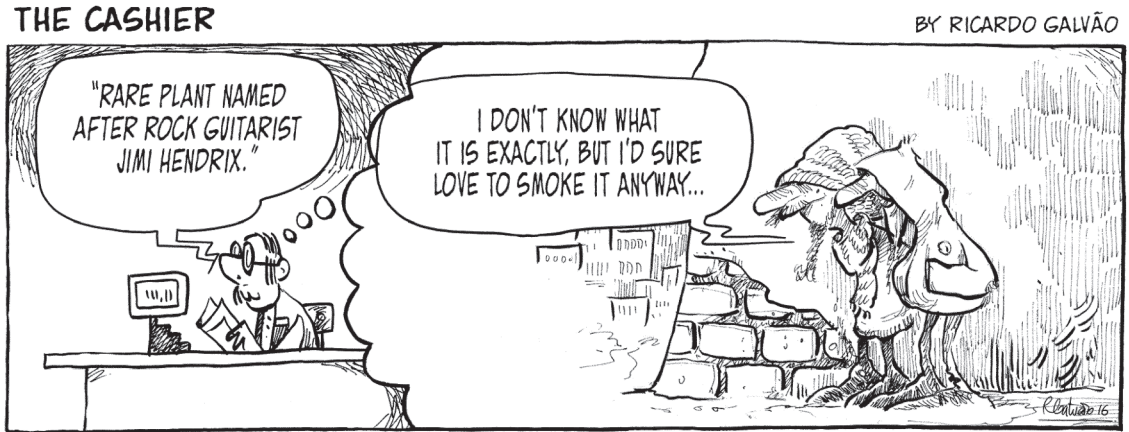
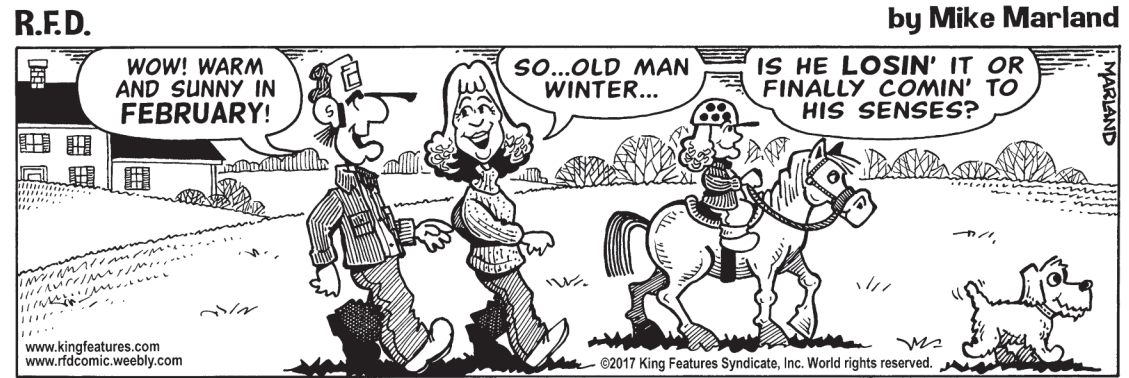
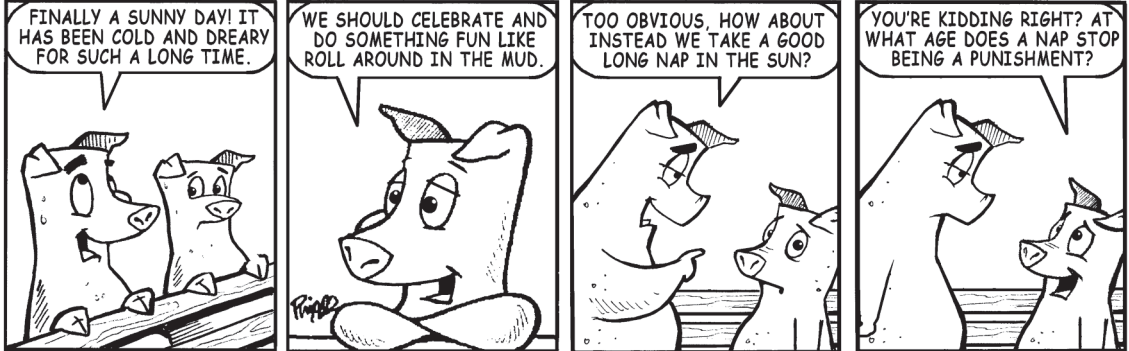


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50 Years Ago, February 23, 1967

The wreckage of the truck which was involved in an accident Monday after noon at about 3:20 p.m., at the intersection of Routes 244 and 21 in Alfred Station, was finally removed late Tuesday afternoon. The accident disrupted powers in Alfred, Alfred Station and Almond, for periods of time ranging from two to seven hours. Power in the affected area in Alfred was restored shortly after 5 p.m., but was not completely restored in Almond until late Monday night. The truck, which apparently swerved to avoid running over a small foreign sports car which entered Route 21 from Route 244, sheared off some 125 feet of steel guard posts and cable before going over an embankment and snapping off an electric utility pole. Frederick J. Putnam, 39, driver of the truck, was thrown from the cab and pinned beneath the wreckage for about an hour before rescue crews from the Alfred and Alfred Station Fire Companies could release him. His left leg, pinned by the left rear wheels of the 7-ton tractor unit, was sheared off in the accident. When rescuers were able to get him out, he was taken to Bethesda Community Hospital in North Hornell in the A.E. Crandall Hook and Ladder ambulance from Alfred. His condition at the present is reported as satisfactory...

President Charles de Gaulle will have France develop its own nuclear deterrent force so that his nation will hold "the big question mark," Baron Andre Baeyens, Counselor at the French Embassy in Washington, told an Alfred University audience last Thursday. The French diplomat spoke to students and faculty at the Rogers Campus Center on "The Historical Aspects of Gaullism" and following his talk answered questions from the audience. His appearance was sponsored by the history and political science department and arrangements were made by Dr. Garrett Droppers, assistant professor of history...

The Alfred State College Faculty Wives' Club will sponsor a card party Saturday, Feb. 25 for the benefit of the Hinkle Memorial Bell Tower fund. The event will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the college's Student Union on the west campus. Tickets are available in advance from members of the club and will also be sold at the door. Special prizes will be awarded and refreshments served according to Mrs. Reed Lowrey, general chairman. Chairmen of various committees include Mrs. Harold Hackett, tickets; Mrs. Robert Granger, refreshments; Mrs. Jon LeGro, decorations; and Mrs. John Palmer, publicity. The Westminster type clock and chimes tower will be constructed on the new campus as a tribute to the college's late president, Walter C. Hinkle, who died in 1964...

Alfredians—A group of friends greeted Mr. and Mrs. John Gorton in a surprise party honoring the couple on their 25th wedding anniversary at the Gorton home, Feb. 14...Miss Kathy Gorton is employed at Clark Brothers in Olean as a secretary since her recent graduation from Olean Business Institute...Era Scofield spent last weekend visiting Mort Clark at White Plains...Charlotte Baker was the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snyder for the weekend. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker of Friendship, joined them for Sunday dinner...

BIRTHS—A new daughter, Julia Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schmidt, Feb. 14, 1967, at Bethesda Community Hospital...Mr. and Mrs. William Earl are parents of a daughter, Regina Celeste, born at St. James Mercy Hospital, Hornell, Feb. 18, 1967.

Alfred-Almond's wrestlers, the top team in the county for two seasons, showed why Saturday in the county wrestling tournament at Cuba as they dominated the action most of the way. In the competition at night, following two afternoon sessions, the Eagle matment of Coach Bill McAlee captured half of the championships and had competitors in 10 of the 12 classes. A-A won the first four final round matches with Ron Cornell (98), Jim Ninos (106), Larry Cornell (115) and Dave Davies (123) posting pin wins in the first and fourth matches and decision victories in the other two. John Davis of A-A, who has been out part of the season due to illness, lost an 11-7 decision to Joel Vanik of Cuba in the 130 class. The Eagles' Bill Dobson was edged by Brad Cooper of Belmont 6-3 in overtime. John Barron and John Hurne took the other two championships in the 141 and 183 pound classes. In one of the upsets of the tourney, Cuba's John Lawton pinned A-A's John Woodruff with just eight seconds left in the match. Woodruff had defeated Lawton twice previously during the regular season...

Six seniors and a gymnasium bowed out Monday

night as Alfred State Tech put on its finest performance of the season in routing Corning Community College 108-87. The contest was probably the last to be played at the Tech Gym which was constructed in 1949 and is due for demolition as soon as the new Student Activities Building is completed. The new structure should be ready by next fall in time for the start of the 1967-68 campaign...

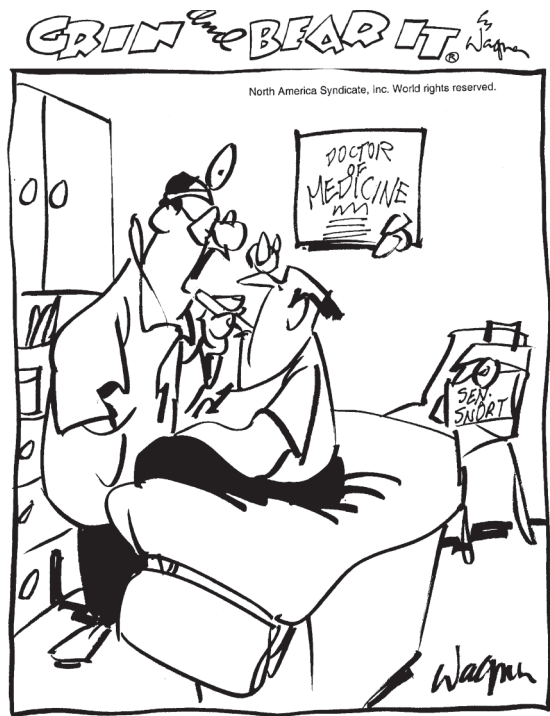
25 Years Ago, February 20, 1992

The nearly 100 or so terra cotta roofs you can see in the Town of Alfred, together with the Terra Cotta Museum stand today as a vivid reminder of a prosperous Alfred business. And that prosperous Alfred industry might still be here today, were it not for a Village of Alfred ordinance that said that a building could not be reconstructed after a second fire. Terry Palmiter, technical coordinator for the terra cotta tile roof survey project in the Town of Alfred, noted his discovery following his lecture and slide presentation for the Alfred Business Association Feb. 6 at the Union University Church Center. Palmiter said he discovered from notes of a John McMahon conversation, that the local ordinance was the reason the Celadon Terra Cotta Tile Company did not rebuild after fire destroyed its North Main Street plant in September 1909. American commercial expansion together with the discovery of Alfred shale in the late 1880s led to the establishment of two terra cotta tile companies in the Town of Alfred, according to Palmiter. He explained that the rail system was well established, there were various sources of power and that new technology (the typewriter, camera and telegraph machines) resulted in much commercial expansion...

(Photo) Energy to 2020—Participants in an "Energy to 2020" symposium sponsored by the New York State College of Ceramics and the Center for Advanced Ceramic Technology at Alfred University included (from left) Dr. Jenifer Taylor, assistant professor of ceramic and electrical engineering; Robert B. Schultz, manager of the Office of Transportation, Materials, Conservation and Renewable Energy for the U.S. Department of Energy; and Dr. James McCauley, dean of the ceramics college.

Daryl K. Brutsman, 52, of 500 South Ave., Rochester, died Sunday, Feb. 9, 1992 at Rochester General Hospital, following an extended illness. Born Jan. 16, 1940, in Rochester, he had resided most of his life in Alfred Station, returning to Rochester to live in 1986. He was a graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School and had attended the All-State Choir. Later he had been a student at the University of Buffalo. He had been employed at A. McHenry and Co. in Hornell as a jewelry repairman for 16 years...

Brian C. Gillespie, 61, of Rt. 244 Alfred, died Sunday, Feb. 16, 1992, at St. James Mercy Hospital in Hornell, following a long illness. Born in Binghamton, June 5, 1930, he was a son of Thomas and Margaret Isenman Gillespie. A former resident of Manteo, NC, he had resided in the Alfred area since 1961. A graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, Ithaca College and SUNY Albany, he was employed from 1961 to 1989 by Alfred State College, a professor of humanities... Prior to joining the Alfred State faculty, he was a professional actor in radio and television for 11 years...



"Try not to talk... I don't like what you say."

Dr. Newton Y. "Tony" Robinson, a professor of economics in the College of Business and Administration, has closed out an Alfred University career which spanned four decades...His retirement plans include hybridizing rhododendrons and azaleas, managing his investments, doing some traveling, and "catching up on all the things I haven't done yet..."

Two strengths—the attack and goal—that led the Alfred University lacrosse team to a 13-3 record in 1991 are crucial this year for another reason, says Alfred University lacrosse coach Al Brown. "How the goal, attack and faceoff turn out will be the keys to our season, whether or not we will be successful in 1992," says Brown. Goen are attackmen Joe Alberici and Jason Marchetta, who combined for 176 goals and 165 assists the last two years, and goalie Peter McClean, who started all 33 games in 1990 and 1991, posting a 28-5 record. While Brown wonders about his attack and goal, he is very pleased with what he has at midfield and defense...

10 Years Ago, February 22, 2007

Section V Class D Champions—Anyone wonder why an Alfred-Almond Central School bus was paraded through Alfred, Alfred Station and Almond Saturday afternoon with an escort of fire trucks with blaring sirens and cars with honking horns? A-A's boys' swim team captured the Section V Class D championship Saturday. Here, the winning team gathers for a picture after their parade showing some of their Sectional patches. They include Cary Chester, Captain Dan Steere, Captain Steve Kovalcik and Manager Kathryn Pilgrim, John Cormack, Eric Goodrich, Brian Butts, Zac Edwards, Kenneth Bellows, Tyler Harvey, Charles Prigmore, Kalem Chambliss and Travis Bellows. (Pilgrim Photo)

Sunbeams—Jean Snyder, a surgical patient at St. James Mercy Hospital in Hornell Feb. 5-11, returned to her Belmont home Feb. 12 where she is convalescing. Thursday, Feb. 15 marked the 59th wedding anniversary of Frank and Jean Snyder...Baker's Bridge Antiques will hold its grand opening Thursday, March 1 at 598 Route 244, across from Canacadea Country Store in the hamlet of Alfred Station. The store, owned by Anne Acton of Alfred Station, will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays, specializing in vintage clothing and textiles, furniture and an array of antiques...

A21CG Around the Corner: The Village Hall continues to be a bee hive of activity with the Alfred State College students working on the new government space. The in floor heat is in and working nicely. If one wanted to they could walk in their sock feet across the floor and have toasty toes...

The Wellsville Creative Arts Center is now registering for Ballroom Dance Classes...George and Carole Onoda have been active contributors to the social ballroom dance scene in the Southern Tier the past 12 years. They are currently Executive Officers for the Let's Dance Club in Steuben County. Over the years, they have taught ballroom dancing in both Alfred and Hornell. The dances include foxtrot, swing, waltz, rumba, cha-cha-cha, and tango...

Eagle Adventure (By Joan Lindeman, Adventurous Octogenarian): This is the low-key adventure of sighting our national symbol that happens to live around the Almond Dam Lake. Yes it is true; a pair of northern bald eagles moved there about three years ago. They chose a roosting tree visible from the road from Almond to Hornell, Route 21, There they sit until they spot some fish then swiftly they swoop down and pull said fish for their lunch. Bald eagles choose to live near open lake waters so they can fish or catch small animals. They have no trouble seizing them with their strong talons or they can fly at 44 miles per hour and snatch them from the lake as quickly...

Both the men's and women's indoor track and field teams from Alfred State College won Region III Championships at Hudson Valley CC on Sunday afternoon. The women's team scored 232 points, 120 points ahead of SUNY Cobleskill, while the men's team scored 225 points, 35 points ahead of SUNY Delhi...

50 Years Ago, Feb. 21, 1957—The Drama Club of State University Agricultural and Technical Institute in Alfred will present an arena-staged production of the Shakespearian comedy, "As You Like It," in period costumes at the Institute's gymnasium...Director for the play is M.L. Clark of the Institute's Drama and Speech Department. Era Scofield of the Institute's Laboratory Science Department is the lighting director...Miss Susan Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder, entertained several friends Saturday in honor of her eighth birthday...

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ALFRED STATION SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH
Sabbath sermon text Galatians 2:11-13

ALFRED STATION-The Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church welcomes all to Sabbath Worship at 11 a.m. Sabbath (Saturday), Feb. 25.
Sermon Text is Galatians 2:11-13: "But when Cephas came to Antioch, I opposed him to his face, because he stood condemned. For prior to the coming of certain men from James, he used to eat with the Gentiles; but when they came, he began to withdraw and hold himself aloof, fearing the party of the circumcision. The rest of the Jews joined him in hypocrisy, with the result that even Barnabas was carried away by their hypocrisy. But when I saw that they were not straight forward about the truth of the gospel, I said to Cephas in the presence of all, "If you, being a Jew, live like the Gentiles and not like the Jews, how is it that you compel the Gentiles to live like Jews?"
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Christ alone one becomes part of a family. One enters a fictive kinship system where there are brothers and sisters who also experienced salvation by grace alone, through faith alone in Christ alone. Unity in the Christian Assembly is based on the reality that each person "gets to Heaven" the same way.
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If you are unable to join us physically consider joining us virtually through the livestream of the Worship Hour beginning at 10:55 a.m. (EST) at www.alfredstationsdb.org.



Members of Alfred University's Rugby Team helped out in the Jan. 26 blood drive.

AU students
near record in
closing gap of
blood shortage

ALFRED—Alfred University students donated a near-record amount of blood during an American Red Cross blood drive on Jan. 26.
According to Red Cross representative Holly Fey, the campus blood drive helped close a gap in a national blood shortage. Fey specifically thanked the Alfred University Rugby Team; the Alfred University SMILE organization; Alfred University student Michelle Hand, who is working to organize a Red Cross club on campus; the Psi Delta Omega fraternity of Alfred State College, and Kathy Woughter, vice president of Student Affairs, who scheduled the blood drive and helped recruit supporting organizations.
Alfred University Rugby Team member Al Farrell added his own thanks to ASC's Psi Delta Omega fraternity, whose members helped break down tables, put away chairs and load material when the blood drive concluded.

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Thursday, February 23

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Info sessions scheduled for ARC grant applicants

SALAMANCA—Southern Tier West Regional Planning and Development Board has announced a schedule of general information sessions about the process to apply for grant funding through Appalachian Regional Commission's Area Development Program.

The sessions are free and do not require registration. The information will relate for potential applicants who are seeking funding for project activities that will begin sometime in 2018 and that will take place in Allegany, Cattaraugus or Chautauqua Counties. Eligible applicants are nonprofit organizations and municipal governments.

Topics covered at the information sessions include an overview of the ARC Area Development grant program, funding priorities, application timeline, and

details related to developing an eligible project and a strong grant proposal.

The Allegany County Information session will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Wednesday, March 1 at the Crossroads Center Large Conference Room, 6087 Route 19 North in Belmont.

The ARC Area Development Program annually supports local projects, with grants up to \$150,000 each, that demonstrate positive impacts in the areas of economic opportunities, ready workforce, critical infrastructure, natural and cultural assets, and leadership and community capacity.

Appalachian Regional Commission works in partnership with New York State Department of State and Southern Tier West Regional Planning and Development Board to select local project appli-

cations that meet shared objectives and strategies contained in a variety of regional planning and strategy documents.

Appalachian Regional Commission funding is available to the 14 counties in New York State that are within the federally designated geography defined as Appalachia. Southern Tier West is the local administrative agency for the ARC Area Development Program in Allegany, Cattaraugus, and Chautauqua Counties and works closely with local project sponsors in the development of eligible projects and the grant applications.

The grant information sessions will provide general program information only and are not meant to be provide detailed instruction in project or grant development. All applicants will be required to schedule an individual meeting with

STW staff to review all components of the grant application and to determine project eligibility.

It is strongly suggested that local interested applicants start their project development and grant preparation process as soon as possible, even prior to the general information sessions and arrange the required individual meeting with Kimberly LaMendola, STW's Regional Development Coordinator and ARC Grant Manager at: klamendola@southerntierwest.org or 716-945-5301 x2211.

The deadline for grant submission is Friday, May 31, 2017. Workshop flier is available here: http://southerntierwest.org/pdfs/2017/ARCFY2018_flier.pdf

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

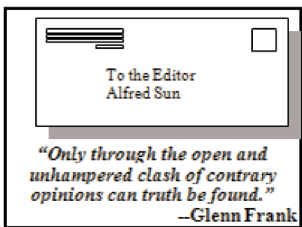
County sales tax proposal to continue 1.5% rate likely to be passed Feb. 27

Letter to the Editor:

On the agenda for our last Ways and Means Committee (2/15/17) meeting was a proposal to extend the counties additional 1.5% sales tax. I'm unsure of the timelines involved as they weren't explained in the memorandum nor discussed by the leadership. There was a discussion about efforts to make the renewal occur every 4 years rather than every 2 as is the present case. Other than that, exactly why the proposal is being vetted in February rather than during the summer or fall was not explained. I can only assume that the pending election cycle might be the underlying impetus to get it over with now rather than in the middle of a campaign for election or re-election to the legislature.

Obviously, the county depends on sales tax revenue. If it were not for that revenue stream our property tax would be off the charts. One secret about sales tax revenue is that it is economy based. Meaning that when the economy is good, people are buying cars, appliances, clothes etc., and money pours in to county coffers often above budget projections. High gasoline prices also help out. The higher the price, the more the county takes in. The bad part is that – to some elected officials – it can be like a cocaine addiction. They start buying things, adding programs, construct buildings and make long term commitments that make it difficult to disconnect, retreat, stop or eliminate when the chips are down.

You see, it's been my experience that our leaders (Federal, State and yes Allegany County) feel there is no fun in serving if you can't spend money. No one wants to sit behind a desk rubbing nickels together to try and make a dime. Everyone wants to be remembered in posterity, leave a legacy or some sort of monument to commemorate their term of service. Your name and dates of service in a history book – to some – just doesn't



make it.

There was a lot of discussion about how much revenue the added 1.5% brings in, how the money is needed to sustain programs, goods and services. There was also discussion about analyzing, year to year, program by program, where our money goes, what kind of stress is put on our budget by Albany and that sort of thing, but no discussion about eliminating duplication of services, program reductions, staff reductions or curtailing the size of our county government.

The committee voted – unanimously – to move the resolution on to the full board. The only voices in opposition were by non committee members. Mine and Legislator David Decker. It troubles me that a county that can create a \$29 Million dollar surplus can't work harder to achieve parity with its neighboring counties. It's apparent that no effort will be made to reduce the sales tax rate, even by a mill. The money addiction will continue.

The proposal will come before the full board on Monday, February 27, 2017. My belief is that it will pass. You have a right to voice your opinion about this and I urge you to do so. After that date, you will not have another chance to voice your opinion about this issue for at least 2 years. Contact information for your Legislator can be found at www.alleganyco.com or by calling the Clerk of the Board at 585-268-9222. Ask them how they intend to vote on this issue and to explain their reasoning for same. You have a right to know.

Respectfully submitted,
Karl Graves, Legislator
District 4

County residents now at Alfred State

ALFRED—Alfred State welcomed a new class of freshmen this spring. The college offers educational opportunities in 49 associate degree programs, 23 baccalaureate degree programs, and two certificate programs in the schools of Arts and Sciences, Architecture, Management, and Engineering Technology, and Applied Technology.

The college is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. Among the new faces at Alfred State this semester are the following students from Allegany County:

Emma Tyrell, Alfred, Lib Arts & Sciences-Math & Science
Emilio Mota Guerrero, Belmont, Criminal Justice
James Costanza, Cuba, Sport Management
Suzanne Lewis, Friendship, Undeclared Major
Nathan Piorkowski, Friendship, Business Administration
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Pictured with the big check were (from left) Mary Zdrojewski, Corrine Glass, ACAF Board Member Carolyn Miller, Scio Free Library Board President Gloria Meiss and Sue Moyer.

Scio Memorial Library grant for oral histories' transcription

SCIO—The Allegany County Area Foundation recently presented a \$567.73 check to the Scio Memorial Library. This check comes from the current earnings of an ACAF endowment fund established by the Shear Family and the Hydramec Corporation of Scio back in 1989. This fund was created for the purpose of promoting free public library services throughout the Scio community.

Mrs. Gloria Meiss, Scio Free Library Board President, explained that they hope to purchase some software that will help them to transcribe oral histories from their community in an easy and practical way. It will help them to document the stories that parents and grandparents and great grandparents knew and told about days gone

by.

The Scio Free Library has been serving the residents of Scio since 1906. The library is open 2 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. For more information please visit their web site at: <http://sciolibrary.org/>.

The Allegany County Area Foundation holds assets of over 8 million dollars. The endowed funds continue to grow in perpetuity to enrich and improve the lives of Allegany County people. If you would like more information on how you can provided a legacy of hope and good will in our community, please contact the Allegany County Area Foundation at 585-808-8444 or visit their web site at: www.allegany-countyareafoundation.org.

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ALFRED UNIVERSITY SPORTS ROUNDUP

Wilcox twins 'double trouble' for Saxon foes

ALFRED—For the second time in her inaugural season, first year Alfred University women's basketball guard Jamie Wilcox (Forestville/Pine Valley) has been named the Empire 8 Athletic Conference Rookie of the Week on Monday afternoon.

Jamie earned the Empire 8 honors at the beginning of the month on February 6, just months after her twin sister, Jessica Wilcox (Forestville/Pine Valley), had earned it while she was on the team on November 28, 2016 (now currently serving on the softball team at AU).

Jamie and the Saxons played a two-game week to close out the regular season, having earned their second Empire 8 win with the overtime 83-78 victory on the road in the season finale at Houghton College on Saturday. In the contest, Jamie scored a career-high 27 points, making 10-of-21 shots from the floor (.476) including three 3-

pointers and going 4-of-7 from the free throw line. She also added five rebounds, three assists and three steals on the day. On Tuesday, she finished with 14 points and added three rebounds, five assists and a career-tying six steals on the evening against Elmira College.

Jamie finishes her first collegiate season with 307 points, 49 steals, 88 rebounds, 66 steals, 31 3-pointers and 20 starts. She averaged 12.8 points per game, 2.04 steals per game, 2.75 assists per game and 3.7 rebounds per game. Jamie finished second on the team in points, points per game, assists, assists per game and most field goals. She led the Saxons in 3-pointers and steals while being third in offensive rebounds (32).

Men's Lacrosse Opens Sat.

The AU men's lacrosse team, coming off a 10-5 season, will open its 2017 slate at 1 p.m. Saturday at SUNY Canton. The



For the second time this season, AU women's basketball guard Jamie Wilcox (Forestville/Pine Valley) was named Empire 8 Rookie of the Week. Her twin sister Jessica, now on the AU softball team, earned the same honor back in November.

Saxons, coming off a 10-5 season (4-4 in E8 play), hope to get off to good start in non-league play before battling in the rugged Empire 8 Conference with national powers Ithaca, Nazareth and Stevens among

others. AU's home opener is 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 1 against SUNYAC upstart College at Brockport, which finished 12-4 last year.

AU is led by junior attackman Jake Lynch (Whitney Point). After only two years of collegiate play, Lynch was selected to the 2017 *Inside Lacrosse* Face-Off Yearbook Division III Epoch Men's Lacrosse Preseason All-American list.

Lynch is joined by Ithaca College's Jake Cotton, Jack Shumway and Stevens Institute of Technology's Jan Schoonen in the Honorable Mention selections. Ithaca's Winston Wenham made Third Team while Jon Januszkiewicz earned the Second Team. Nazareth College's Luke Longo was the only Empire 8 player to make First Team.

During his first two years, Lynch has led the Saxons in goals both seasons. He scored 52 his freshman year and then tacked on 56 in his sophomore campaign. Last year was the first year that he led the team in both goals and points, accumulating 16 assists for a total of 72 points on the 2016 season.

Lynch has totaled 108 goals, 35 assists and 143 points. He has scored four game-winning goals (three his sophomore season)

and 20 man-up goals (11 last year). The upcoming junior has 45 ground balls and 11 caused turnovers with not a single turnover of his own in his two-year, collegiate career.

Lynch earned a spot on the 2016 United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) Division III Men's Lacrosse All-American Honorable Mention list as an attack.

Seelman ties record in loss

The AU men's basketball team erased a 13-point halftime deficit but fell just short against Empire 8 Conference opponent Houghton College, 87-86, Saturday evening in the Saxons' season finale.

The Saxons (10-15, 7-9 Empire 8) trailed at intermission, 47-34, then opened up the second half on a 22-5 run to take a 56-52 lead with 12:44 remaining. The run was fueled by two three pointers by senior guard Tyler Seelman (Lorton, VA/Hayfield Secondary).

Alfred outscored Houghton 52-40 in the second half, courtesy of a flurry of three-point field goals. AU made 18 three-point shots, with Seelman making nine (seven in the second half) on his way to scoring a team-high 29 points. Seelman's nine three-pointers tied an 18-year-old school single-game record set by Steve Filosa in a February 1999 game against Elmira.

Alfred tied the game at 84 with 1:21 remaining on a three-point shot by sophomore guard Dom LeMorta (Scotia-Glenville). Houghton took an 87-84 lead on a three-point shot by Phil Pellegrino with 59 seconds remaining. Alfred had a chance to tie the game late, but the clock ran out on the Saxons after a late lay-up made it 87-86.

Seelman, who broke the school career record for three-point field goals last weekend against Stevens, finishes his career with 263 made shots from behind the arc.

ALFRED STATE SPORTS ROUNDUP

Alfred State founding member of American Collegiate Athletic Assn.

Seven NCAA schools have come together to form the first new multi-sport Division III conference in several years. The American Collegiate Athletic Association (ACAA) recently received approval from the NCAA Division III Membership Committee to begin official operations effective Sept. 1, 2017.

Alfred State SUNY College of Technology, SUNY Canton, Finlandia University, Mills College, Pine Manor College, University of Maine Presque Isle and the University of Valley Forge proudly announced the new conference this week.

Start-up for the new ACAA will be led by Dr. Kelly J. Higgins as the first Commissioner. Most recently, Higgins held the position of Director of Athletics, PE & Recreation at Alfred State.

"This has been almost two years in the making," Higgins stated. "It was built upon the foundation and help of the D3 Independents Association, the willingness of the leaders from each of our current institutions to think out of the box and boldly create something unique that could not only serve the student-athletes of our current institutions, but also build it with a flexible format that allows us to grow the league over time. This would not have been possible without the help and expertise of Dr. Kurt Patberg, of Athletic Staffing & Consultants. Kurt was a critical element in helping this diverse group pull together the necessary pieces to make this day a reality and we are all thankful for the help. We also need to thank the NCAA DIII senior staff for all their assistance they've given us since we started down this path. We still have work to do, but as of today, we are proudly celebrating the efforts made by all involved for the ACAA membership to take this first step."

Dr. Zvi Szafran, President of SUNY Canton, confirmed this mission in his cover letter to the NCAA: "Our league is focused on inclusion and opportunity to provide support and a home for conference identity for our current members and other institutions across the country that may be looking for a conference."

Current ACAA sports include men's and women's cross country, men's and women's soccer, women's volleyball, men's and women's basketball and softball. With the support of the D3 Independents Association, the ACAA has already initiated and completed unofficial postseason championships this year in volleyball, men's and women's cross country and men's and women's soccer.

The 2017 ACAA Men's and Women's Basketball Championships will be held Feb. 25-26 at Alfred State and Pine Manor, respectively. All sponsored sports will be holding official postseason championships starting in 2017-18.

More news and details about the ACAA will be forthcoming this Spring.

ALFRED STATE SPORTS ROUNDUP

Here's this week's Alfred State Sports Roundup: Stay up to date on the latest news, scores, and statistics at: www.alfredstateathletics.com.

Baseball: 0-3

The baseball team opened up their season with a three game series at Apprentice. The Pioneers fell 2-1, 14-3, and 5-2.

Cullen Franz (Cazenovia) led the offense with a 4 for 10 weekend. He collected a double, a triple,

and hit a solo homer. Dan Woodward (Honeoye) also collected four hits in the series. The team stranded 25 runners on base over the weekend.

Jake Remington (Letchworth) was the tough luck loser in the opener. He tossed six innings and allowed just two hits while striking out eight. Brady Sass (Cal Mum) tossed six innings on Sunday and allowed just five hits and two earned runs.

Men's Basketball: 9-16

The Pioneers finished the regular season falling 86-80 in overtime at Morrisville and 80-66 at Mansfield.

Justin Wallace (Mt. Vernon/Mt. St. Michael) led the team with 31 points. Juwan Toliver (Buffalo/McKinley) netted 29 points, Dante Jordan (New York/Law & Public Service) chipped in 26 points and 16 boards, and Marcus Rhett (Middletown) finished with 26 points.

The team will compete at the ACAA Championships this weekend at Pine Manor College (Chestnut Hill, MA).

Women's Basketball: 14-9, 6th in latest USCAA Poll

The women's basketball team won one of their final three regular season games this week. They were tripped up 68-51 at Carlow, defeated Maine Fort Kent 59-47, and fell 63-59 at Maine Presque Isle.

Catherine Bialecki (Alfred Almond) scored 63 points (30 points vs. both Carlow and Maine Presque Isle) and grabbed 31 rebounds this week. Kimberly Levee (Dansville) scored 21 points and grabbed 18 boards while Michayla Salatel (Gene-seo) and Kelly Kane (Wellsville) both finished with 18 points on the week.

The Pioneers will host the ACAA Championships this weekend and will be the #1 seed. Lacrosse:

After scrimmaging this past weekend, the Pioneers will take the field for the first time in 2017 on Saturday when they travel to Keuka.

Indoor Track & Field

The indoor track & field team wrapped up the regular season at the Brockport "Golden Eagle" Invitational on Saturday. The Pioneer men finished tied for 7th while the women were 9th.

Anders Prethuis (Ithaca/Lansing) was 5th in the shot put to record the best individual performance on the men's side. He threw a toss of 13.98 m. Zach Curran (Williamson) was 6th in the pole vault with a leap of 4.25 m. Jacob Hanss (East Rochester) was 9th in the 1,000 (2:52.85) while Eric Hulbert (Mexico) was 10th (2:53.81). Joe Richardson (Geneva) was 11th in both the high jump (1.71 m) and the triple jump (12.59 m). The 4x800 relay finished 2nd in 9:17.74.

Kelly Healy (Maple Grove) was the top finisher on the women's side. She finished 12th in the 800 in 2:32.80. Her time is the 7th best in school history. The 4x400 relay team of Emily Brigman (Hamburg), Brianna Byrnes (Jordan Elbridge), Healy, and Cassandra Ryan (Gloversville) finished 3rd in 4:34.07.

Wrestling: 7-8, Ranked 7th in NCWA I

The Pioneers had the weekend off but will be heading to the NCWA Northeast Championships this weekend at the University of New Hampshire.

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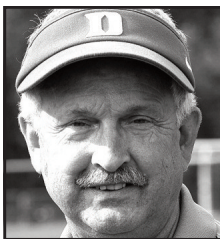
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HIT AND MISSES:

Starting off this week with the "joke" known as the NBA All-Star game. Not a big fan of the NBA by any means, definitely enjoy college hoops (Duke!) more, but casually follow the pro basketball league. "Casually" to see how the Boston Celtics are doing and keeping tabs on the Detroit Pistons with assistant coach, Bob W. Beyer (AU) on staff. Flipped over to the all-star contest(?) a few times to see ... no defense, most the players standing around and dunks galore. A showcase event for the best players in the league? Wasn't basketball, just unwatchable. Realize it is a long season, the stars don't want to risk injury, but that game was just absurd.

Speaking of Coach Beyer and the Pistons, the team is currently the #8 seed in the East Conference and would be paired against the Cleveland Cavs to start the playoffs if that spot were to hold.

In D3 college men's basketball action, the regular season is complete as conference tournaments will be played out this weekend. Coach Kornaker (AU) and his SJ Fisher program will be the #1 seed and host the E8 playoffs on Friday-Saturday. Stevens-Utica-Nazareth, 2-3-4. The winner gets an automatic NCAA tourney berth. The Cardinals lost only one E8 game this season and that was to cross-town rival, 'Naz ... their opening round opponent.

The top eight men's hoop teams in the East Region as of last week: Rochester, St. Lawrence, Oswego (#1 SUNYAC), Brockport, Fisher, Skidmore, "Spanny's" Cortland team and Hobart. Was thoroughly impressed with the Yellow Jackets, at home versus Union, in game I was able to see before Florida departure at the UR Palestra.

In Empire Eight (E8) women's basketball tourney action it'll be Stevens-Fisher and Ithaca-Hartwick pairing off this this weekend. Stevens and the Bombers from Ithaca were in a dead-heat tie with tiebreakers all over the place needed to give the NJ school the top seed.

Speaking of tiebreakers, Alfred State College Hall of Famer Tom Curle and his Plattsburgh Cardinals (13-12/9-9) just missed out on a SUNYAC tourney berth as they lost the #6 spot to Geneseo. The Cardinals won 7/10 down-the-stretch with a tough, 77-75 loss at Oswego included. Geneseo will play Oneonta in their opener while Cortland will host Buffalo State.

The #1 men's basketball team in the D3 land are the Babson College Beavers at 24-1. "Thanks" to Dwight Gertz (A-A) for info!

The SUNY Geneseo women's basketball squad completed a stellar 25-0 campaign and will, obviously, be the #1 seed in the SUNYAC tourney.

Coach Gina Boyd and her Alfred State College women's cage team completed a 14-9 season and knocked off Maine-Fort Kent last week. Think they are the defending USCAA champs, maybe even two-time. The Pioneers next compete in the ACAA and USCAA tournaments.

The Alfred University men cagers finished up at 10-15/7-9 as three Hornell players were on the Saxons roster this year. Julian Reinhart, football WR Brendan Buisch and frosh Sam Dagon ... son of former AU hoopster, John.

The Bona men's basketball team is at 16-10 overallm the T5 slot in the A-10 Conference. VCU and Dayton are currently tied for the top spot. Think BCA/War Memorial GM, Jeff "Eyes" Calkins and his wife, Liz at recent Boinnies game. Daughter, Claire off to Bona in the fall? Jeff and Liz off to the Beef 'N Barrel?

"Oops" ... a (rare) correction needed from column of last week. It was Charles Oakley that was ejected from MSG at a Knicks game and not Charles Barkley of TNT. And, it is Sammy Watson, the great high school runner from R-H in Rochester and not Sammy Watkins ... the oft-injured WR of the floundering Buffalo Bills. The runner

WBF CRUISERWEIGHT TITLE

Jones defeats Gunn in seven rounds

WILMINGTON, DE—In front of a sell-out crowd of over 3,000 and a World-wide pay-per-view audience, Roy Jones Jr. ended the 7th round Friday night with a brutal combination that not only staggered Bobby Gunn, but also broke his nose.

Gunn's cut man tried every trick in the book but couldn't stop the bleeding. Although Gunn leaped up from the stool for the bell to start the 8th, for the safety of their fighter his corner tossed in the towel. Jones won the vacant gloved WBF Cruiserweight title, the 10th title of his career that remarkably spans 5 different weight classes.

Jones is arguably the best pound-for pound gloved fighter in history. Bobby Gunn, the current World Heavyweight Bare Knuckle Boxing Champion, with a record of 72-0 with 72 knockouts, is the best in his sport too. Two different sports though. Gloved is faster paced, bareknuckling a bit slower; more like a chess match. You see, it has to be; if you flail without gloves you'll break your hands.

"I've fought for so many, many years as a bareknuckler that putting the gloves back on was almost foreign to me" said Gunn.

Gunn had to lose 17 pounds in the last 48 hours before the fight to qualify. He had also suffered a broken bone in his right hand in a sparring session.

"I'm a brawler, and nothing, I mean nothing was going to keep me outta that ring against Roy," Gunn said, "John L. Sullivan fought with one hand a few times in his career 130 years ago, so why can't I?"

Gunn said he gave it his all and is not making excuses, adding that "I just thought your readers and the fight fans might enjoy knowing what fighters deal with...Who knows what Roy had to deal with, he could have even been in worse shape than me, who knows?"

"Roy is the best fighter I have ever fought, and I'm glad to say I stood my own with him; he never knocked me down.

"I had lots and lots of family here in the stands from both America and Ireland. We flew the Traveller's flag high and proud on my walk-in, Irish music and all. My 80 year old uncle, Ted Daley, who is going

to be inducted into Scott Burt's Bare Knuckle Boxing Hall of Fame in July sung the National Anthem; I teared up. I know I have fans all over the World and all over the United States, but especially in that little town in up-



Bare Knuckle Champion Bobby Gunn rocks all-time great Roy Jones Jr. with a solid left in Friday night's main event at the Chase Center in Wilmington, Delaware. Jones won by TKO as Gunn's corner tossed in towel as 8th round started.

state New York called Belfast where the Hall of Fame is located" stated the well-spoken and likable Bobby Gunn.

"This has been a super week of publicity for not only the sport of bare knuckle boxing, but for our Hall of Fame, and Belfast New York" said Scott Burt, President of the Bare Knuckle Boxing Hall of Fame in Belfast who was with Bobby every step of the way this week.

"Bobby Gunn may have lost the fight Friday, but he won the night; I have never heard such class, dignity, and respect from a fighter as he showed in the ring during his post-fight interview; what a class act.

"We can all learn from him. We are so very proud of our Undeclared Bare Knuckle Champion. Bobby is the World-wide poster boy for our sport, and this exposure in Wilmington has just added to his legacy. What a night, what a week."

Burt suggested out loud a challenge to Friday night's winner, "I wonder if out of respect Jones would now return the favor, leave his element as Bobby did, and take OFF the gloves for a SuperFight2? Sure would be interesting, and quite the draw; the fans would love it. Fair play now Roy, fair play."

Alfred State to host ACAA women's basketball tourney

The American Collegiate Athletic Association has announced the seeding for this weekend's basketball championships. The women's tournament will be held at Alfred State while the men's tournament will be held at Pine Manor (Chestnut Hill, MA).

The Pioneer women's basketball team will be the #1 seed and host the three-team ACAA Tournament. The blue & gold will play the winner of the #2 Pine Manor/#3 Maine Presque Isle contest in Sunday's championship game starting at 1:30 p.m. Pine Manor and Presque Isle will play their semifinal contest at Alfred State on Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

The Lady Pioneers are entering the tournament with a 14-9 record and are led by Alfred-Almond grad Catherine Bialecki.

Pine Manor will host and is the #1 seed in the men's tournament. Alfred State is the #3 seed and will take on #2 SUNY Canton on Saturday to see who will play Pine Manor in the championship on Sunday at 2 p.m. The Pioneers and the Roos will battle at 5 p.m. on Saturday evening.

The Pioneers will enter the tournament with a 9-16 record. 11 of their contests were decided by less than six points including their two previous contests with SUNY Canton.

Women's ACAA Championships @ Alfred State

Saturday, Feb. 25th #2 Pine Manor vs. #3 Maine Presque Isle, 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 26th #1 Alfred State vs. winner of Saturday's semifinal, 1:30 p.m.

Men's ACAA Championships @ Pine Manor College (Chestnut Hill, MA)

Saturday, Feb. 25th #2 SUNY Canton vs. #3 Alfred State, 5 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 26th #1 Pine Manor vs. winner of Saturday's semifinal, 2 p.m.

THE DUGOUT CONTINUED...

setting national records right and left of late with a spring Section Five slate of events upcoming.

From last week, Vernon VanSkiver (Canisteo) once met Billy Martin, Jr. thru one of his baseball teammates, Darryl Ross of Texas. VanSkiver ... Top Shop in the AASPL, one-time Bandits tourney team second sacker and part-time player for the famed Jokers Wild softball team, still plays baseball in the Mens Senior Baseball League. VanSkiver first met Martin in Arizona, early 2000's.

As I've stated in the past in this space, the month of March (late February) is a great time of year for sports ... especially if you are in Florida! Spring training baseball, PGA Tour golf and NCAA basketball. MLB games start this weekend, there are three golf events in the next four weeks and the NCAA hoop tournaments, conference and "March Madness" are in a few weeks. Orlando, as is Buffalo, is a host for rounds 1-2 on March 16-18. Went to many NCAA outings, back in the day ... Orlando included, with the likes of: Jake-Scum-Frank-Savo-Ivan-Gervin-Cutter-Drip-Vincent Waslewski-J.W. Canale, in various locales. A "classic" one in NC and enjoying A-A Nite at The Upper Deck in Cary. Thanks Kaz! Another ... "points" in Orlando and a stop at "Howl at the Moon." Egads.

Might take in a spring training game in Clearwater this spring to see the Yanks. Definitely going to season opener, Yanks-Rays.

Would love to go to Orlando for the NCAA's but only if someone like Duke!, Kansas, UCLA

there. Maybe Kentucky, Bona for sure! With "pods" that won't happen as Florida and Florida State will be there.

Picking a "Final Four" this week: defending champ Villanova, Kansas, Arizona or Oregon and perhaps Louisville.

Fred Couples won the Champions Tour golf event in Naples, FL this past weekend with a 200-total. Jeff Sluman of Rochester was at 205, Joey Sindelar of Horseheads finished with a 212 and Mark O'Meara ... not of Alfred, at 218.

Mom and I went to the Leesburg Donut shop on Saturday past and had a nice chat with ex-Alfred residents, Tony & Ginny Schon.

Texting this past weekend with Skip Sherman (A-A) as he and family in Brooksville, FL for the week.

Golfed this past Sunday with Our Man Frank, Mr. Timmer and Syracuse Dave at the demanding Shady Brook GC in Sumterville. Excellent lunch afterwards in The Villages at Cody's (A-A) in the Brownwood section.

Hoping to golf this Friday, after the Molokai league on Wednesday, at Rocky Point in the Tampa area with Jake Taft ... fresh off the disabled list. Then, daughter Lauren flies in that evening as she is running the Gasparilla 15K the next morning in Tampa.

Next weekend ... golf Mount Dora CC on Friday, Walsh Cavs baseball on Saturday and Alfred University softball on Sunday.

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