

Bulls run over Sun

Daredevils Matthew and Earl Johnson of Almond ran with the Bulls in Pamplona, Spain on the first day of the annual San Fermin Festival back in July, part of a family vacation in Europe. Both survived unscathed with a pretty decent story to brag about but their copy of the *Alfred Sun* was likely trampled!



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Women's March

Area women march in Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Seneca Falls

By ELAINE HARDMAN
Alfred Sun Reporter

PHILADELPHIA—Nearly three million women, girls, sons, husbands, fathers, uncles, friends and others with concerns for the political situation of the U.S. headed for a Women's March in Washington or elsewhere on Saturday, Jan. 21.

It was reported the crowd in New York City turned the "march" into a "stand" while the event in Buffalo had room for thousands to walk on both sides of Delaware Avenue to Niagara Square. At the same times, people in Philadelphia strolled with songs, shouts and chants on the Franklin Parkway.

In all the marches, there was a center point where speakers talked about ways to become and stay involved.

Some people mocked the marches as useless. What's the goal? Is this a permanent group? Does it ever matter to speak up? People who talked with me in



Meetz, Royer and Westenheiser.

Philadelphia that day as well as those who recounted the day to me later all found goals and support.

I marched with three young women in Philadelphia. Emma Meetz took a bus

from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia to march with college friends. Meetz said, "There's been so much negative conversation in the last year that this seemed like a chance to get together and be with people who would give me ideas about how to carry forth."

Meetz works in one of Pittsburgh's libraries that services a large group of Bhutanese Buddhists. She plans to return with energy to advocate for women's help. She said, "I will try not to be selfish but to be a better listener and to understand the views of the Trump supporters in my community."

Emily Royer hosted Meetz in Philly. Royer has been upset about the changes that the Trump administration has presented. She said, "I'd like to see the ACA remain and to keep Roe vs. Wade. I don't support a Muslim registry and want to protect the rights of LGBT people."

Royer said that the emphasis on fossil

fuel production stifles renewable energy jobs. "Opportunities for tens of thousands of new jobs in renewable energy are at risk and these would be local jobs that would boost our cities."

Lauren Westenheiser marched with them and said that in looking over social media she felt that almost everyone she knew marched from her aunt in Tucson to work colleagues in DC and college friends and cousins around the country. She said she is inspired now and will follow up with regular phone calls to her local and national representatives.

Rusty Tobin, from Belmont, marched in Buffalo with friends. The event there was organized quickly by the Western NY Peace Center under the name: No Hate. No Mandate. Police were friendly even though the march had no permit, the reason why marchers held to the sidewalk until reaching Niagara Square for the

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MAJOR CHANGES IN NATION'S CAPITAL

Congressman Tom Reed fights for bright future

WASHINGTON, DC—As President Donald Trump took office Friday, Jan. 20, Congressman Tom Reed expressed his optimism for President Trump's administration and renewed his calls for bipartisanship.

"We care about listening to the people from our district as we go through the major changes in the coming year," said Reed. "We have an unprecedented opportunity for a meaningful fresh start, and the ability to reach across the aisle to make impactful positive changes for the people around our region. We want to make sure they are included in this process."

Reed went on to outline his policy priorities, highlighting opportunities to work with the incoming Administration and his role as Vice Chair on the Trump Transition Team.

"I think the economic message from the White House is clear. We need to let the world know that America is open for business. We need to attract international investment and bring U.S. companies back from overseas. We can do just that by reforming our tax code, making it simple, fair and competitive," said Reed.

The federal tax code has not been overhauled comprehensively since 1986 but has been

named as a top priority of the House.

Reed also addressed the need for bipartisan healthcare reform.

"We've heard from people throughout our region who have lost healthcare because of the Affordable Care Act, or those who can no longer afford their premiums because of new mandates. Obamacare is wreaking havoc in rural communities by limiting access and driving costs up," said Reed.

The House passed a measure late last week which is the first step in the repeal and replace process.

"We have a lot of great ideas to help get costs under control, but it is critical that we have this discussion with an open mind and listen to the American people while we develop the consensus we need to get a replacement package in place," Reed added.

Reed also reiterated his support for popular Obamacare provisions including guaranteed coverage for those with pre-existing conditions and expanded coverage for children up to age 26.

"We are optimistic that as we have a fresh start, we can develop consensus and get to work for the American people," Reed concluded.



Tom Reed (NY-23) pictured far left, a vice chair on the presidential transition team, is pictured with other members of the transition team last week during a press conference held by Vice President Elect and Transition Team Chair Mike Pence to recap the team's efforts. (From left): Representative Tom Reed (NY-23), HUD Secretary Nominee and Former Presidential Candidate Dr. Ben Carson, Representative Marsha Blackburn (R-TN), Former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani and Senator and Nominee for Attorney General Jeff Sessions (R-AL).

OBITUARIES

Harold ‘Bus’ Still, 90, taught mathematics at Alfred University 1957-65



HAROLD “BUS” ARMSTRONG STILL
Taught math at AU

Harold “Bus” Armstrong Still passed away peacefully on January 7, 2017, in Toronto, Canada, surrounded by his loving family.

Born in Canada, in Winnipeg, Manitoba, on October 29, 1926, to veterinary surgeon Dr. Jasper Brett Still and Frances Bessie “Queenie” (nee Guy) Still, Bus—as he was nicknamed by his brother - and his three siblings were raised by their mother after their father’s early death.

Bus excelled at academics, earning a Bachelor of Commerce degree at the University of Manitoba, a Masters in Mathematics at Queen’s University in Kingston, Ontario, and a PhD in Statistics at what was then called Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Bus and Clare Kennedy met at the University of Manitoba and married in the spring of 1952. They were a remarkable couple, deeply committed to and supportive of each other in pursuing their passions of community involvement and friendships.

After he finished his PhD, Bus

took his first teaching position at Alfred University in 1957, later becoming head of the Math Department. Bus (and the rest of the family) made lifelong friends in Alfred and always looked back on those years as special.

In 1965, Bus joined the faculty at Queen’s University and the family returned to Canada. Bus remained at Queen’s for the rest of his career, teaching Mathematics and Statistics, acting as an advisor to graduate students and filling a number of administrative roles, including Chair of Statistics. Bus enjoyed being an academic, sharing his knowledge and guiding his students.

Bus also delighted in the many roles that came with being Clare Still’s husband, including driver of the Quichemobile, ferrying food from Summer Pantry’s kitchen to the café. He filled these and his many other roles—including brother, father, uncle, father-in-law, grandfather, neighbour and volunteer—with great zest, commitment and sensitivity. Bus was fun to be around. He was a kind and generous man with a remarkable sense of humour, which he used frequently to put people at ease.

Bus was predeceased by his beloved wife Clare Still (2003), his brother Jasper Still, sister Dorothy Paine and twin sister Carol Taylor.

Bus will be lovingly remembered by his sons Peter and Jonathan Still, Peter’s wife Sharda (Yaj), grandsons Andrew, Michael and Jason, sisters-in-law Pat Still and Jan Sheridan, brother-in-law John Kennedy (and Jean) and many cousins, nephews, nieces, extended family and friends.

The family thanks the staff at St. Lawrence Place in Kingston

and, in Toronto, True Davidson Acres and Arcadia Healthcare for their thoughtful and compassionate care.

A service to celebrate Harold “Bus” Still’s life will be held at

‘Hilda’ Gardner, 85, ran body shop with husband

HILDEGARD “HILDA” K. GARDNER

Born in Germany

ALMOND—Hildegard “Hilda” K. Gardner, 85, formerly of State Route 21, Almond, went home to be with the Lord on Thursday, January 19, 2017 at Jones Memorial Hospital in Wellsville.

Born June 11, 1931 in Germany, she was the daughter of George and Elizabeth Kramer Doersam. She was predeceased by her husband Roland L. Gardner in 1979. They had been married in 1948 in Germany after meeting when he was a soldier there during World War II. After the war, she came to the United States, where she settled with her husband in the Andover area. A short time later, they opened Gardner Body Shop in Alfred Station in 1960, which they operated together for many years.

She graduated from school in Germany and also attended two years of seamstress school there. After her husband's death, she worked at Alfred University for 13 years, until her retirement in 1991. She also, did domestic

work for many area families for several years after that.

work for many area families for several years after that.

Hilda was an active member of the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Alfred, where her son Roger is the pastor. She also enjoyed attending the Allegany County Senior Citizens Luncheons at the Union University Church Center.

Hilda will be greatly missed by her children and grandchildren, who were the center of her life.

Survivors include her five

children, Roland "Rolo" Gardner, Arlington, Virginia; Pastor Charles and Linda Emerson, Hendersonville, North Carolina; Elizabeth White of Memphis, TN; Pastor Roger and Penny Gardner of Alfred; Heidi and Robert Gruhot of Gaithersburg, Maryland; fifteen grandchildren, eleven great-grandchildren and some cousins still residing in Germany.

To send a remembrance, visit www.brownandpowersfuneralhomes.com. The family is being assisted by David W. Ames, director at the Robertson Funeral Home.

Calling hours were held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22, 2017 at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship Church, 1498 Randolph Rd. Alfred, where a funeral service followed calling hours at 4 p.m. with Pastor Roger W. Gardner and Pastor Charles Emerson officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Almond.

Friends may make memorial contributions to: the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 1498 Randolph Rd. Alfred, NY 14802.



Bernice V. Plank, raised in the Almond area

BERNICE V. PLANK

One of first A-A graduates

PAINTED POST—Bernice V. Plank of Painted Post passed away on Monday, Jan. 16, 2017 at Corning Hospital following a short illness.



Bernice was born in West Almond, daughter of the late Clifford and Myrtle Rossman Hadsell. She was raised in the Almond area and graduated in one of the first graduating classes of the newly formed Alfred-Almond Central School.

She married Paul W. Plank who preceded her in death in 1977. Bernice was a homemaker but also worked at the former Westinghouse Electric in Bath and retiring there after it became Phillips Lighting. As a younger woman, she enjoyed baking cookies and candy making and giving her treats away to others. She enjoyed flower gardening and found it relaxing working in her flowers. Bernice was an avid reader, but her greatest pleasure

came in spending time with her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Besides her husband Paul, Bernice was predeceased by her daughter, Paula Jean Jenkins; her brothers, Milton Hadsell and Leon Hadsell; her sisters, Dorothy Fairchild and Ella Hadsell; and her step mother, Lois Hadsell.

Surviving are her son, Louis (Cheryl) Plank of St. Augustine, Florida; her daughters, Carol Collins of Columbia, S.C. and Connie (Richard) LaPierre of Wilmington, N.C.; her son-in-law, Arthur Jenkins of Beaver Dams; her grandchildren, Kimberly (Brian) Hanna of South Carolina, Eric (Heather) Plank of Painted Post, Dr. Benjamin (Amanda) Plank of Montana, Rebecca (Robert) Scott of New Mexico, Emily (Jeremie) Vigneault of Vermont and Christina Jenkins of Corning; 12 great-grandchildren; her sister, Deloris Dunham of Andover; and several nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be conducted in the spring in Woodlawn Cemetery, Almond.

On line condolences and memories may be shared at www.hpsmithandsonfuneral-

Nancy Zeliff (Howden), 73, an avid seamstress



NANCY JEAN ZELIFF (HOWDEN)

A-A high school secretary

ALMOND—Nancy Jean Zeliff (Howden), resident of Pulaski County, former Allegany County resident, passed from this life into the nearer presence of Jesus on Jan. 10, 2017.

Nancy was born on June 7, 1943, the second child of the late William and Eleanor (Shaw) Howden. She was a graduate of Wellsville High School with the class of 1961, and The Olean Business Institute. Nancy was an

avid seamstress; she created many beautiful pieces such as gowns and tuxedos for proms, weddings, and Christenings.

Nancy served The Lord as a member of The Almond Union of Churches, Almond. She served her community as a Sister of The Order of The Eastern Stars and was a member of the New York State Grange. Mrs. Zeliff retired from the Alfred-Almond Central School District as the secretary in the High School. She also contributed many years to the Allegany County Fair as the Front Office Manager.

Nancy is survived by her brother and sister-in-law, William and Jackie Howden; brother and sister-in-law, David and Mary Howden; aunt, Helen Young; daughter, Luann Bolden (Richmond); daughter, Cindi Songster (Richmond); son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Lynn Richmond; son, Steven Zeliff; along with 17 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and many cousins, nieces and nephews.

Nancy enjoyed her retirement spending time with her children, grandchildren, and especially

her great-grandchildren. She was loved and will be missed by many.

A memorial service, with Michelle Ormsby officiating, was held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21 at the Almond Union of Churches, 11 South Main St., Almond.

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SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Disable; 2. Manage;
3. Result; 4. Fear

Today's Word

SMALLER

— King Crossword —

Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

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OBITUARIES

Danny Jo Haswell, 50, Nebraska native, area truck driver



DANNY JO HASWELL
Area truck driver

ANDOVER—Danny Jo Haswell, 50, of Andover, passed away Saturday, Jan. 21, 2017 at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Haswell was born on Sept. 19, 1966 in Omaha, Nebraska to David Lee and Gladys (Cardin) Haswell, Sr. He was a 1984 graduate of Platteview Senior High School in Springfield, Nebraska. On June 30, 2001, he married Kimberly A. Hubbard, who survives.

Dan worked as a truck driver for Silk Road Transport in Arkport from 2000 until the present. Previously he drove for Southern Tier Express in Andover for 8 years.

In addition to his wife Kim, Dan is survived by a daughter, Carolyn Haswell of Andover; two sons, Roger (Tracy) Waters and James Robert (Stephanie) Waters, both of Andover; his parents, David and Gladys Haswell, Sr. of Springfield, Nebraska; one brother, David Lee Haswell, Jr. of Lewisville, Nebraska and one sister, Dawn of Morocco.

Additionally, he is survived by four grandchildren, Sarah (Rodney Jacobs) Waters of Greenwood, Cory (Katelyn) Waters of Wellsville and Dylan Witter and Kendra Waters, both of Andover; two great grandchildren, Rose-lynn Jacobs of Greenwood and Leah Waters of Wellsville; several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins; and many adopted grandchildren.

Dan was a member of the Andover Rod & Gun Club and past member of the Andover Lions

Club. In his spare time, he enjoyed riding motorcycles. His true love and passion though was attending his grandchildren's sporting events and cheering them on. The treasures of his life consisted of his family and friends, with whom he spent his time building relationships and making memories.

There will be a time of visitation on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Baker-Swan Funeral Home in Andover. The memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home immediately following the visitation with Rev. Chris Mattison of the Andover Presbyterian Church and Rev. Calvin Densmore of the Andover First Baptist Church, co-officiating. Online condolences may be offered at www.baker-swan.com.

Memorial contributions in Dan's name may be made to Carolyn Haswell Scholarship Fund, C/O Community Bank, 7279 Seneca Road, Hornell, NY 14843 or Allegany County Cancer Services, Attn: Lori Ballegee, 100 South Highland Ave., Wellsville, NY 14895.

Scene About Alfred

A weekly photo feature
By SHERRY VOLK
Alfred Sun Columnist



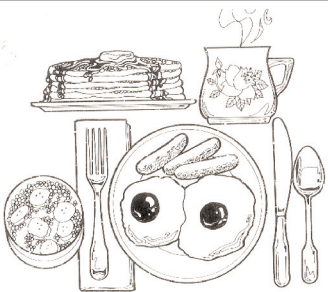
We took a drive with Den and Bev Butts on Palma Sola, near Bradenton, Florida, and came upon this scene at about 2:30 p.m. According to a local woman, a street-paving crew had stopped for lunch a couple of hours earlier, neglecting, as they did so, to put the brakes on the tractor they'd been using to sweep the street before paving it.

The tractor "decided" to go for a swim in the pond, rolling backward down the slope and taking the shallow dive into the drink. We enjoyed watching the rescue as the crane's slings were applied to the four axles and the soggy tractor was masterfully lifted back to dry land in one attempt.



SUNNY
SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist



Barb Baker's rice dish...with spinach


[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.]

Barb Baker gave me this recipe years ago. It makes a hearty dish and is a good way to get spinach into children without them protesting. It really makes a glamorous addition to a dinner menu also.

Barb Baker's Rice Dish

3 c. cooked rice	1 pkg. chopped spinach, thawed
Put in bowl:	
4 eggs, beaten	3/4 lb. sharp grated cheddar
1 c. milk	1 to 1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 c. margarine	1/2 tsp. marjoram
1 T. Worcestershire sauce	1/2 tsp. rosemary
1/2 tsp. thyme	

Mix thoroughly and fold in rice. Top with 1/4 lb. of the sharp grated cheddar. Bake for one hour at 350 degrees. For an extra delight add a can of chopped mushrooms to the mix.



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STORK REPORT


A son, Levi Wilder Cline, was born at 11:43 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, 2017 to Justin and Sarah (Mix) Cline of Rochester. Maternal grandparents of the infant, who weighed 6 lbs 13 oz, and was 20.5 inches long at birth, are Craig and Diane Mix of Almond. Maternal great-grandmother is Kay Chapman of Alfred Station. Paternal grandparents are Ron and Jeanette Norman of Alfred.

ALFRED
Weather for the Week

Jan. 17-Jan. 23					
Jan.	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow	
17	46	14	0.02"	0	
18	41	33	0.40"	0	
19	39	34	Trace	0	
20	37	32	0	0	
21	42	33	0.19"	0	
22	*60	33	0	0	
23	58	34	0.02"	0	

*Record high for this date

By JOHN BUCKWALTER
Alfred Area Weather Recorder



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

"People don't notice whether it's winter or summer when they're happy."
— Anton Chekhov

Thursday Jan. 26
SNOW SHOWERS
(HIGH 37— LOW 27)
Chance of precipitation.....60%
Friday Jan. 27
SNOW SHOWERS
(HIGH 31 — LOW 22)
Chance of precipitation.....40%
Saturday Jan. 28
CLOUDY
(HIGH 28 — LOW 20)
Chance of precipitation.....20%
Sunday Jan. 29
AM SNOW SHOWERS
(HIGH 26 LOW 15)
Chance of precipitation.....40%

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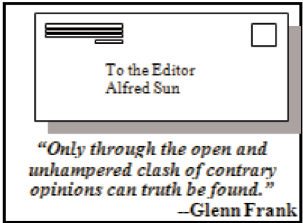
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EDITORIAL PAGE

Former college president now grieving ‘corrupted’ liberal arts



To the Editor:

I never imagined during my time as a College President that this, the last of my “Letters to Young Friends” (Hundreds of them over a span of 40 years) would be a warning to shun the Liberal Arts: It’s now clear that this once great tradition in American higher education has become corrupted by rampant leftist ideologies that have undermined true educational purpose and ruined the curriculum.

I saw it at the beginning in the 70’s when the University began to turn its back on the Great Books and the old civics—learning about the origins of our democracy and republic (how many students today know that George Washington was our first president?) and how to participate in our institutions of self government.

Orientation to basic principles of citizenship and constitutionalism have been replaced by progressive, multi-culturalism, moral relativism, and political correctness, a corrosive movement which sadly too many of our college professors now embrace and too many college presidents are afraid to challenge.

It’s important to note that there is still some residual greatness in the hands of a few small colleges and higher ed associations. But I believe our students and their parents are better advised to stay away from liberal arts programs until the old foundations and disciplines of liberal learning have been restored.

Dr. John Hunter
82 Scott Street
Hornell

Democratic caucus

To the Editor:

“All politics is local,” and it doesn’t get any more local for us than the Village of Alfred’s caucuses and general election. I want to encourage Village Democrats to attend the Democratic Party Caucus on Tuesday, January 31, at 7:00 p.m. at Village Hall. We will nominate a candidate for mayor and two candidates for trustee positions, each for a two-year term. In addition, nominations for Village Justice, a four-year term, will be fielded. While marking your calendar, please also circle Tuesday, March 21, the date of the Village general election.

Attendance at the Democratic Caucus is open to all, but to participate in nominations and voting, individuals must be registered members of the Democratic Party, and their names must appear on the Village of Alfred voting roll. Residents may register up to the day of the caucus, but to be assured that the

County can process the registration in time for the meeting, you should consider filing the form at least a day or two ahead.

Village residents who have not yet registered to participate in the caucus or to vote in the election can visit the Allegany County Government Board of Elections website at www.alleganyco.com for a voter registration form, or call the Board at 585-268-9294 or -9295. The last day to register to vote in the Village general election is March 10.

Drew McInnes
Chair, Democratic Committee
of the Village of Alfred

Sad about Littell

To the Editor:

It was sad to read (wk. Jan. 12-Jan. 18) that Alan Littell has “retired” his passport. That he claims to be “finished with it.”

I wondered if I should read that as literal or figurative. Neither can be true. It can’t be literal. He may not travel to France to see his brother again but he will be traveling somewhere. It cannot be figurative for Alan’s mind has always been a traveling one, and I’ve no doubt that it will continue to be, even if he might lose the ability to express it.

He has greatly enriched this reader in both ways. Traveling with him in his writing, I have experienced places and seen and felt art and geography beyond my worldliness and sophistication. Alan’s work has always shown me beauty, even in disaster, and hope, even in grief. His travel pieces are akin to poetry.

I grieve the retirement of his passport.

Sharon Hoover
Lewes, DE

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ALFRED TOWN TALK

By **DAN ACTON**
Alfred Town Supervisor

Highlights of December 28, 2016, January 4, 2017 Special and January 12, 2017 Regular Meetings

The Town of Alfred Board met on December 28, 2016 to discuss four persons who had applied for the position of Highway Superintendent to complete the unfilled term of former superintendent Brad Price. After much discussion the board decided to interview two candidates. At the January 4, 2017 meeting the board interviewed these two candidates and selected John Billings. Mr. Billings resides on Burdick Hill Road in the town of Alfred and will begin on Monday January 16, 2017. The board also expressed its appreciation to John Eddy for serving as interim superintendent.

Routine business was the order of the evening at the January 12, 2017 meeting as the board approved payment of bills and heard reports. The Alfred Police reported responding to 20 incidents in the town during December, 2016; these included property damage, trespassing, aiding EMS, and several traffic violations. In turn the board approved continuing the contract with the Alfred Police for the 2017 year.

Your Town Supervisor reported that a new three-year contract with the teamsters was almost complete. And finally he reported that with the good work of board member Mary Stearns the annual audit of the town court was finished.

Complete minutes are available at townofalfred.com

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We’ve got a deadline and we’re stickin’ to it.

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Sun Spots



The Two-Motto Repairman

My furnace was acting a little bit iffy—
I called the repairman, he came in a jiffy—
It barely was keeping the house enough warm
To keep wearing a parka from being the norm.

As usual, the whole time he stood there, it worked;
But (seeing that made me a little bit irked)
Said, “Ya needs a new therm’stat! Right here’s where I sticks it...”
Then added, “My motto? ‘If it ain’t broke, don’t fix it!’”

He convinced us this back-lighted digital wizardry
Was all that we needed to save us from blizzardry—
Too bad that it can’t keep the blower from wheezing,
And the mice (we don’t have) in the baseboards from sneezing.

Though I doubted the efficacy of his work,
When he asked, “Ya got money?” I dared not to shirk—
Obligation now due, I felt bound to fulfill it...
“My fav’ritest motto? ‘If it ain’t broke yet, bill it!’”

—Anon 2. Motto



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Allegany County Legislator

Comparing Taxes or ‘Apples and Oranges’

COMPARING TAXES, OR “APPLES AND ORANGES”

Several weeks ago I wrote about the County Budget. I noted that the County tax rate had once again been reduced for the 7th consecutive year. Since then I have had conversations with several taxpayers who disputed that claim. While I know what the tax rate is, I also know that what each taxpayer actually pays depends on several factors besides that “tax rate” set by the County Legislature. I decided to check our tax history. Fortunately, my wife keeps excellent records of our household expenses (including taxes). She was able to provide me with copies of tax bills on our personal residence. Here is our personal “taxing” experience. You may find it interesting.

My review covers 2014, 2015, 2016 and 2017. We have not made any changes in our residence over those years that should have resulted in a change in assessment. However, for those years our assessment was \$74,200 (2014), \$74,400 (2015), \$76,900 (2016), and \$76,900 (2017). From my personal perspective the property was exactly the same, but for assessment purposes it changed in 3 out of 4 years.

According to my tax receipts the “Equalization Rate” for my property changed from year to year. The Equalization Rates were as follows: 95% (2014), 100% (2015), 98% (2016), and 96% (2017). The County Legislature, Town Board and local Assessor have no control over the Equalization Rate. That is done by the State Office of Real Property Tax Services using certain formulae it has developed in accordance with State statutes.

The full value County Tax Rate for real estate taxes for those years were as follows: 2014= \$16.70, 2015= \$16.46, 2016= \$16.29, and 2017= \$16.05. It went down every year. However, for my residence the tax rates for those 4 years were as follows: 2014= 16.734174, 2015= 15.93593, 2016= 15.935622, and 2017= 15.755141. In 2014 my “equalized tax rate” was higher than the full value County tax rate, but in all other years it was lower than the County rate. However, the County

has absolutely no control over the Equalized Tax Rate.

For most taxpayers the bottom line is how much they paid in County real property taxes. This amount is impacted by the factors referred to in the three preceding paragraphs: the property assessment, County tax rate, Equalization Rate, and equalized County tax rate. For those 4 years I paid the following amounts: 2014= \$1,241.68, 2015= \$1,217.78, 2016= \$1,225.45, and 2017= \$1,211.57. That means my county taxes went up in one year, and down in two years.

There is one other important factor that needs to be noted. My January tax bill covers several tax bills, besides the County taxes. My bills include charges for the Town of Caneadea, Caneadea Fire District, Houghton Light District, Houghton Sewer District, and Houghton Water District. The total amount that I paid each year included much more than my County taxes. My total payments to the Tax Collector were as follows: 2014= \$2,367.99, 2015= \$2,316.53, 2016= \$2,251.44, and 2017= \$2,240.70. I was pleasantly surprised to see that my total bill has gone down slightly each year. Unfortunately, that has not been the experience for all other taxpayers.

Several years ago I was involved in a conversation regarding food prices. Several individuals complained about paying higher prices for milk. A dairy farmer participating in the conversation took exception, and noted that he was getting paid less for the milk he produced than he had the year before. Everyone wondered why the price was going up when the farmer was being paid less for the primary ingredient in the product. There were obviously factors beyond the farmer’s control. The same is true about real property taxes. When the Legislature lowers the County tax rate, it should show up as lower taxes on your bill. The bottom line is that taxes are lower than they would have been if the Legislature had increased the tax rate, or left it unchanged. I hope this review helps clarify this complex topic.

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ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Institute for Electronic Arts offers 'Masters of Intaglio'

ALFRED—Alfred University's Institute for Electronic Arts will present "Masters of Intaglio with a Touch of Jazz" from Jan. 27 to Feb. 8 as the first event, and series of residencies for guest artists, in its 20th anniversary year.

"Masters of Intaglio with a Touch of Jazz" will bring print media artists and curators with a global perspective to Alfred University's School of Art and Design, which initiated the Institute for Electronic Arts in 1997 as an integration of electronic media within the fine arts disciplines.

The two-week program will explore the impact of electronic tools and historical printmaking processes within the field of print media. It will feature guest artists and curators Michael Kempson, Miranda K. Metcalf, Jenny Robinson, Nicky Crayson, and Cassandra Hooper.

A schedule of events:

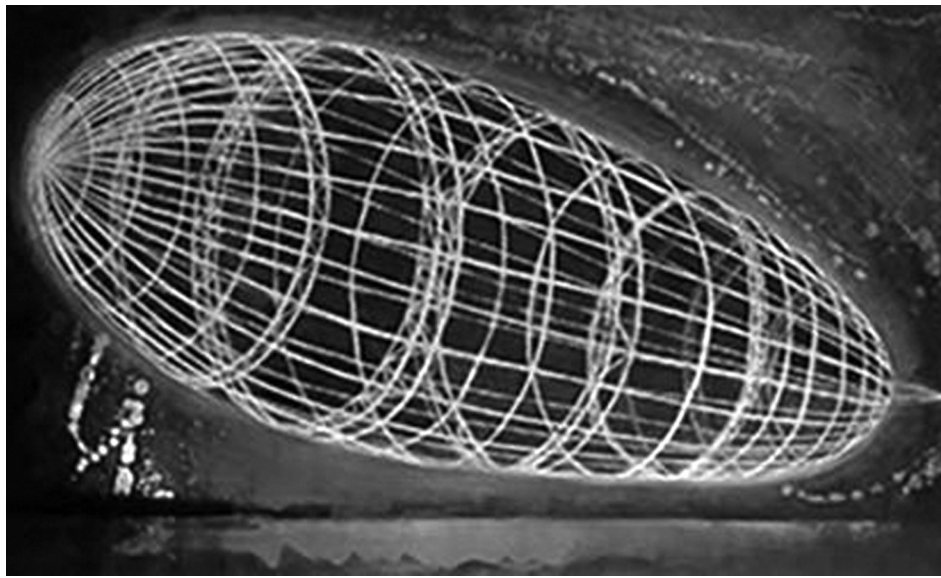
- Feb. 1, 5 pm, Holmes Auditorium: "Australian Aboriginal Artists and Print Publishing Projects," presented by Michael Kempson, Cicada Press. Cicada Press has a long history of community outreach to Australian Aboriginal artists, and Michael Kempson's lecture will show many of the prints that Cicada Press has produced while working with Aboriginal artist communities and other contemporary Australian artist projects published by Cicada Press. Kempson also will discuss Indigenous Australian

history and its position as the oldest continuous culture on Earth. He will describe in particular how the sacred knowledge of the Aboriginal belief system, called The Dreaming, underpins their diverse art practice.

- Feb. 5, 5pm, Holmes Auditorium: "Snowing in the Bush," a performance by jazz vocalist Nicky Crayson, along with Andrew Deutsch, Matthew Underwood, and Daisy Wu. Snowing in the Bush will showcase Crayson's collaboration with the Institute for Electronic Arts.

- Feb. 6, 5-7 pm, Holmes Auditorium: Artist panel and discussion: "Contemporary Print Practices." Michael Kempson, Miranda K. Metcalf, Jenny Robinson, Nicky Crayson, and Cassandra Hooper will share their work and discuss the breadth of contemporary print practice, as well as their residencies at the Institute for Electronic Arts. The discussion will be led by Professor of Printmaking Joseph Scheer.

- Feb. 7, noon, Nevins Theater: "Being Prepared", a discussion on effective submissions to galleries. Miranda K. Metcalf, Curator of Contemporary Prints Davidson Galleries, Seattle, WA, will present and lead a discussion about artists' necessary preparations before approaching galleries with artwork. Topics will include: gallery interaction, exclusive representation contracts, and how to protect yourself and your work in the



Zeppelin, by Jenny Robinson, drypoint with monotype, 34 x 52, 2014

gallery environment. Time will be allowed for questions from the audience.

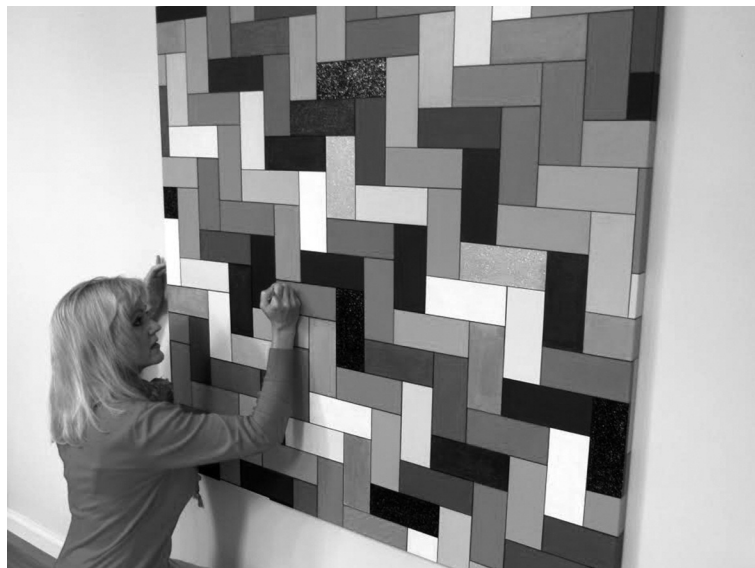
Demonstrations (dates and times to be announced)

Inexpensive, Non-Toxic, Dry Point Plates for Intaglio Printing, The John Wood Studios Print Shop. Artist and printmaker Jenny Robinson will demonstrate processes for making dry point plates for Intaglio printing on a variety of substrates without the use of acids or harsh chemicals.

Collé Techniques using Japanese and

Chinese Paper, The John Wood Studios Print Shop. Artist and printmaker Jenny Robinson will demonstrate Collé techniques using Japanese and Chinese paper and rice paste.

Multiple-Color Plate Printing and Registration for Intaglio, The John Woods Studio Print Shop. Master printmaker and artist Michael Kempson will demonstrate advanced techniques for multiple-plate color printing and registration for intaglio.



Color theory instructor and award-winning contemporary artist Ivy Stevens-Gupta will give a presentation titled "Color Matters: Introduction to Color Theory" at 5 p.m. Feb. 9 at Alfred State's Orvis Activities Center Auditorium. Her artwork is also on display at the college's Hinkle Memorial Library now until March 3.

AT ALFRED STATE

Artist/color theorist to give lecture

ALFRED—For those wondering why school buses are yellow and fast food restaurants employ red in their color schemes, color theory instructor and award-winning contemporary artist Ivy Stevens-Gupta will shed some light on why color matters in an upcoming presentation at Alfred State.

Stevens-Gupta will present in the spring 2017 lecture series of the Architecture and Design Department on Feb. 9 at 5 p.m. The event is free and open to the public, and will take place at the college's Orvis Activities Center Auditorium. A reception will follow from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Hinkle Memorial Library, during which refreshments will be served.

After studying art at Alfred University, Stevens-Gupta received her AAS in business administration from Corning Community College, a BS in marketing and an MS in liberal studies from SUNY Empire State College, and a certificate in interior design from Interior Design Institute. She is a former advertising manager for Gannett Newspaper Division and corporate relations director for Johnson at Cornell University.

Stevens-Gupta currently teaches color theory and painting, and works as a marketing consultant. Her vibrant paintings can be found in homes and offices all over the world and have appeared in several books on contemporary international

artists.

Color can express various emotions and moods and adds brilliance to everyday life. In her lecture "Color Matters: Introduction to Color Theory," Stevens-Gupta will discuss how color is used in global marketing, the psychological and cultural connotative properties of color, and the science behind color. Guests are invited to bring laptops or tablets to the lecture in order to participate in an interactive color test.

While on campus, check out Stevens-Gupta's solo art exhibit at the Hinkle Memorial Library Gallery, on display now until March 3. To view her work online, visit Ivycreativedesigns.com.

Three AU students win cash in Speedball Art competition

ALFRED—Three Alfred University Extended Print Media students won cash awards in the international Speedball Art Arnhem paper competition recently.

Gabi Yeager (2nd place, Wildcard Category), Jessica Cheng (3rd place, Screenprint Category), and Rusty Wiig (3rd place, Etching Category) all received cash prizes.

Alfred University received an additional award for "Most Winning Entries from One School," in addition to a financial award equal to the cash prizes for the students. The award will go towards the purchase of Speedball products and development of the University's printmaking facilities and supplies.

The three winners' prints will be exhibited at the Southern Graphics Council International Conference, the major printmaking conference in the U.S., which takes part in Atlanta this March.

Speedball Art Products produces Arnhem 1618, a versatile fine art paper product, in partnership with Schut Papier of Arnhem, Holland.

WILLIAM T. CLARK PHOTOGRAPHS

NY Times reviews Littell book on Pennsylvania logging camps

ALFRED—"Wood Hicks and Bark Peelers," by Alfred University alumnus Harry Littell (AU '86) of Ithaca and Ronald Ostman, was published recently by Penn State University Press and reviewed in the Jan. 17 issue of *The New York Times* (<http://lens.blogs.nytimes...>). The book is a handsome collection of photographs by the 19th century photography William T. Clark, who photographed scenes of Pennsylvania logging camps in the years following the Civil War.

Pennsylvania's forests were virtually denuded in the railroad and building booms that followed the Civil War. The book's title is drawn from two particular jobs undertaken by woodcutters in the pre-industrial logging camps.

Littell, the chairman of photography at Tompkins Cortland Community College in Dryden, tracked down the negative images that formed the photographs after a student showed him a number of Clark's 8" x 10" glass plates, exposed when Clark was working in Pennsylvania's logging camps.

Co-author Ronald Ostman, a professor emeritus of communication studies at Cornell University, has collaborated with Littell on additional projects.

Littell received his MFA from Alfred University in 1988. A member of an Alfred University family, he is the son of Alan Littell '53 of Alfred and the late Caroline Littell, and the nephew of Robert Littell '56.



A sample photograph from 'Wood Hicks and Bark Peelers'

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 coffee-house 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

COMEDY
Comedian Clark Jones will perform at 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4 at Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, AU campus.

Comedian Jamie Lissow will perform at 9:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2 at Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, AU campus.

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

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.



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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gelica, NY. 585.466.7040

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

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

The Corning Museum of Glass presents the most comprehensive glass collection in the world in "35 Centuries of Glassmaking."

For info, call 607-937-5371.

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

Glenn H. Curtiss Museum 8419 Route 54, 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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

Exhibition openings to ‘warm the soul’

ALFRED--In western New York's bleak midwinter, Alfred University's Cohen Gallery, Fosdick-Nelson Gallery and Al-

fred Ceramic Art Museum are offering two exhibition openings and evening museum hours to warm the soul on Friday, Jan.



The Alfred Ceramic Art Museum will be open extended hours into the evening on Friday, Jan. 27. In addition, admission will be free of charge from 5 to 9 p.m. that evening.

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The Cohen Gallery will host "Romancing the Toaster: Works by Myles Calvert" with an opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m.

Meanwhile, the Fosdick-Nelson Gallery will host a reception for the opening of "Reel Real," featuring five contemporary artists use trompe l'oeil drawing, painting and sculpture to reel the viewer into a questioning of reality. The artists are: Patrick Gantert, Shannon Goff, Tip Toland, Dominic Terlizzi and Marc Zajack. That reception is scheduled from 7 to 9pm, also Friday, Jan. 27. The show is curated by Chase Folsom.

The Alfred Ceramic Art Museum will be open to the public that evening free of charge with hours from 5 to 9 p.m. The ongoing show, "Core Sample," features a range of ceramic art and artifacts from the museum's collection.

NOTES from the
BOX OF BOOKS



MELANIE MILLER

Alfred Box of Books Director

If you have a child under the age of 5, you can participate in our 1000 Books Before Kindergarten Program. This early literacy initiative encourages reading to infants, toddlers and preschoolers and encourages parent and child bonding through reading. Research has shown that the more books a child is exposed to at a very young age, the better he or she does in school. You can enroll your child in the program at the library and start tracking your progress. Each time you reach a milestone (100, 200, 300, etc) come back to the library for a keepsake sticker and the child can choose a prize from our prize box.

Lego Club is back! Every Thursday evening at 4pm through February 16 kids age 5 and up are invited to the library to play with Legos. Build a new creation each week! Build alone or with a friend! Come hang out and be creative.

Upcoming Programs:

Tuesday February 7 at 5 p.m., join us for a presentation by Jay Tuttle. Jay was born Jaycee, but from the time he was 2 identified as a boy. Now in fourth grade, Jay and his mom Laci share their story of love and acceptance. You can register for this event by calling 607-587-9290, by email at Alfred@stls.org or online at our website: www.alfredboxof-bookslibrary.org under Program and Event Calendar.

Elaine Hardman will be at the

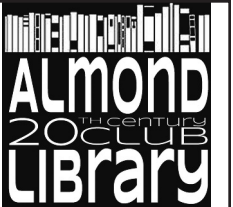
library on February 21 for a pottery class and February 23 for jewelry making. Class size is limited to 10 participants. If you would like to register, please call, email or register online. Attendance is free for children under 18.

Adults are asked to make a donation of \$8 to the Allegany Arts Association. Children under age 11 must have an adult present to help with activity. (There is no charge for adult helping.)



What's Happening
at Almond Library

By ELIZABETH CALL
Almond Library Director



Mark your calendar! The Almond 20th Century Players present "A Taste for Wine and Murder" at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10! This is a wine and dessert theater for adults only! Reserve your seats now, as space is limited by calling the library at (607) 276-6311. There is no admission fee, but donations are graciously accepted.

On Saturday, Feb. 4, Miss Lauren will be running her annual ballet workshop here in the library. From 10-10:30, there will be a 30-minute workshop for kids ages 3-6. At 10:30, One Pulse will be performing a free ballet show. From 11-11:30, there will be a workshop for kids aged 7-12! As always, the workshops and performance are free for everyone who wishes to participate!

Art and Coffee for Seniors: our project is Adult Coloring this week, and we will break out all the good markers and colored pencils. We will color Valentine-themed pages, to prepare for the upcoming holiday.

The Teen Room is open! The Teen Room is a space for kids to play video games, board games, make crafts, and get homework help as needed. All kids who wish to use the space will need to have a parent sign the permission slip, and will need to sign the Code of Conduct. The Teen Room will be open during specified hours after school and on Saturdays, when there are no other events planned, and there will be adult supervision during those times.

Don't forget about Saturday storytime! We will have a different theme each week and the stories will be appropriate for the whole family. Join us every Saturday at 11 a.m. We have a special storytime planned for Jan. 28--the first day of the Chinese Lunar New Year!

Feel free to contact the library with any questions you might have. Check our website and our facebook page for the most up-to-date information: www.almondlibrary.org.

Coming up at the Almond 20th Century Club Library:

- Saturday Storytime-- every Saturday @ 11am
 - Yoga with Kristin Buchholz -- Thursdays @ 5:45 pm
 - Library Tech Help -- 3rd Thursdays of the month @ 6:00 pm
 - Book Club -- call for the next scheduled meeting
 - Art and Coffee for Seniors -- Fridays from 12:30- 2
 - A Taste for Wine and Murder-- Feb. 10 @ 7 pm -- reserve your seats now!
- Contact: (607) 276-6311 | almondlibrary@gmail.com | P.O. Box D, Almond, NY 14804
Hours: Sunday & Monday: Closed; Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday: 2-7 pm; Friday & Saturday: 10 am-2 pm.

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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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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, Feb. 8. You get the idea. To learn more about the card game invented in Alfred, NY, visit: www.str8-eight.com



Alfred-Almond Boys Varsity Basketball Games (7:15 p.m. unless otherwise noted) Wednesday, Jan. 25-C.G. Finney Friday, Jan. 27-at Campbell-Savona

Feb. 8, 12, 14—Steuben County Tournament.

Alfred-Almond Girls' Varsity Basketball Games
Friday, Jan. 27-Campbell-Savona, 7:15 pm

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-A-A at Hammondsport
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-Snow date
April 3-Championships

Special Events

•Andover Presbyterian Church will host a Burns Dinner at 6 p.m. Jan. 28. Seating is limited to 75 participants. Cost is \$30 per person. Reservations may be made at Walker Metalsmiths at One Main Street, Andover. Call 607-478-8567 for more information.

Cuba Goes Country! 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29 at Palmer Opera House, Main Street, Cuba. The Palmer Opera House is proud to present Cuba Goes Country! Boot stompin', toe tappin' afternoon of country music performed by several talented local musicians. Featuring everything from classic country to contemporary country music stylings. Admission free, donations gratefully accepted to benefit the maintenance and upkeep of the historic Palmer Opera House. (Palmer Opera House, 12 W Main St, Cuba, 2:00 PM, DONATION)

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. Sausage and eggs with buckwheat pancakes topped with real, locally produced maple syrup will be prepared by the Rod and Gun Club. 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.

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

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu Monday, Jan. 30

Cranberry Gelatin Salad, Roast Turkey w/Gravy, Stuffing, Cream Corn, Whole Wheat Dinner Roll, Pumpkin Supreme. Diabetic--Pumpkin Pudding.

Tuesday, Jan. 31
Chilled Juice, Creamsicle Salad, Cheeseburger w/Ketchup on Whole Wheat Bun, Baked Beans, Tater Tots, Fruit Cocktail. Diabetic--Fruit Cocktail.

Wednesday, Feb. 1
Chili, Egg Salad Sandwich on Wheat Bread, Mixed Vegetables, Fresh Orange. Diabetic--Orange.

Thursday, Feb. 2
Lemon Lime Salad, Chicken Fillet on Bun & Mayo, Tater Tots, Broccoli, Cranberry Crunch. Diabetic--Applesauce.

Friday, Feb. 3
Cinnamon Applesauce, Taco Salad Over Tortilla Chips w/Lettuce, Tomato, Sour Cream and Salsa, Mexican Corn, Canned Plums. Diabetic--Plums.

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

ALFRED NUTRITION SITE
Union University Church Center, 12 noon
Call Debbie Pierson at 607-793-0118.
Monday—10:30-11:30 a.m. Exercises w/ Mary Lou Maxon. Lunch at 12 noon. "National Croissant Day." Ardent Solutions--"Sharing the Roadway."
Wednesday—10:30-11:30 Exercises w/ Mary Lou Maxon. Lunch at 12 noon. "Sparkling Icicles." Jaime Sarvis-"Milk 101."
Thursday—Lunch at 12 noon. "Groundhog Trivia."

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. "Puzzle Party Day" Ardent Solutions--"Sharing the Roadway."
Thursday—Exercises at 9:30 a.m., Lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Groundhog Day" Jaime Sarvis-"Milk 101."

BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE
Fire Hall 12 noon
Call Cheryl Johnson at 585-808-5640
Monday—10:30 a.m. 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. "Similar Words." Cards/Games at 1 p.m. 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. "National Soup Month."
Tuesday—10:30 Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles. Lunch at 12 noon. "Neck Comfort."
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. "Farrah Fawcett Biography."

FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE

Fillmore Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Maggie Smith at 585-737-5609
Monday—10:30 am Growing Stronger Exercises, 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. Blood Pressure Clinic. Ardent Solutions--"Sharing the Roadway."

WELLSVILLE NUTRITION SITE

YMCA, Riverwalk Plaza, 12 noon
Call Donna Fiegl at 585-593-7665.
Monday—Stretch at 9 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Euchre at 1 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. Jaime Sarvis-"Milk 101"

WHITESVILLE NUTRITION SITE

Whitesville Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Linda Haggerty at 585-296-3800.
Monday—10:45 Growing Stronger Exercises, Jigsaw Puzzle, "Winter Word Scramble" Lunch at 12 noon.
Tuesday—Lunch at 12 noon. Jigsaw Puzzle.
Wednesday—10:45 Growing Stronger Exercises. Jigsaw Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. "Farrah Fawcett Biography"



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The DIY Farmer's Wife Approach

By KRISTINA SNYDER
Alfred Sun Columnist

DIY Handprint Heart for Feb. 14

Valentine's Day is just around the corner. This week we've been working on fun homemade valentine crafts for friends and families. Kedric's favorite craft was making "handprint hearts."If you have little kiddos they will be sure to enjoy making this valentine too!

What You Will Need:

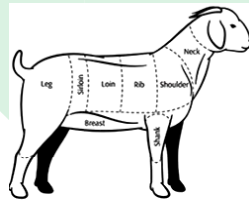
- *construction paper
- *paint
- *pencil
- *scissors
- *paintbrush

I started by letting Kedric paint the full piece of paper- for bigger kids you can also do this step last when the handprints are cut out. We used Valentine's colors red, pink and glitter on a white piece of paper. After the paint dried, fold the paper in half vertically. Then trace your child's hand print making sure their thumb and index finger are touching the fold to form half of a heart. Cut out the hand print leaving the fold section(where the thumb and index touch the fold) in tact to create a heart shape.

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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Thurs. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00

Jan. 27-Feb. 2
Return of Xander Cage (PG-13)
Fri.-Sat. 1:00, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30
Sun.-Mon. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30
Tues. 1:00, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30
Wed. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30
Thurs. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30

Tuesday Bargain Day: Movies all day and evening \$6.00 plus FREE small popcorn with fountain drink purchase.

‘Spirit of Service’ awards will be presented tonight

ALFRED—Among the many values that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. cherished and encouraged throughout his lifetime was that of service to others. Embodying the legacy that Dr. King left behind, Alfred State students, faculty, and staff all devote their time and efforts to make their community and the world a better place.

One way in which Alfred State pays tribute to Dr. King is by honoring those who represent his spirit of service. This year,

the college will host its seventh annual Spirit of Service Award Ceremony at 5 p.m. Jan. 26 at the Alfred Village Hall. This ceremony continues to be a collaborative program between Alfred State and Alfred University.

Each year during the ceremony, the college presents a student, a faculty or staff member, and a community member with a Spirit of Service Award, which recognizes and celebrates those in the Greater Alfred community who demonstrate a strong com-

mitment to serving others. The award is intended to honor people who are actively living out the principles Martin Luther King Jr. stood for, including equality, social justice, community, and service.

Last year’s recipients were 11 students (seven from Alfred State and four from Alfred University) who had joined the A.E. Crandall Hook and Ladder Company for volunteer fire and ambulance service; Matthew Ryan, Alfred State senior direc-

tor of Residential Life; and community member Melissa Jusaniec. David Snyder, access services coordinator at Alfred University’s Herrick Library and the *Alfred Sun* publisher, was presented with the 2016 Alfred University Faculty/Staff Spirit of Service Award. Alfred University student Robert Graves, an art and design major from Alfred Station, was presented with the 2016 Alfred University Student Spirit of Service Award.

The college also recognizes students, faculty, and staff who demonstrate leadership through civic engagement by presenting the College Council Leadership through Civic Engagement Award and the Newman Civic

Fellows Award.

Examples of some of the civic engagement opportunities that Alfred State is a part of include Celebrate Service Celebrate Allegany, a day of community service projects that take place throughout Allegany County.

In the fall semester, Building Trades students also traveled to New Orleans and Scottsboro, AL, to provide skilled service alongside community partners as part of the Semester in the South program. During the 2015-2016 academic year, students performed approximately 80,000 hours of community service through class-based applied learning and co-curricular programs.

ALFRED AREA BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

Snyder elected AABA president

ALFRED—The Alfred Area Business Association, a chapter of The Greater Allegany County Chamber of Commerce, kicked off the New Year with its first meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 11.

The focus of the meeting was on election of officers and our 2017 Membership Drive. AABA officers for 2017 are President Matthew Snyder; Vice-President Phil Curran; Secretary Anne Acton; Treasurer Tara Snyder; Events Chair Bob Volk; and Membership Chair Tony Galeazzo.

The 2016 year of reviving the AABA was successful as it welcomed 14 new members. For 2017, members at the Jan. 11 meeting established a membership goal of 30. To boost the membership drive and to encourage member involvement, the AABA is implementing a referral discount

whereby existing members can earn \$20 off their following year’s dues for each new member they recruit!

AABA members are also excited to increase the opportunity for business networking at every meeting as well as several events throughout the year ahead!

All are welcome to attend the next meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8 in the Alfred Village Hall Theater space (second floor). Members should bring their renewal dues and a friend as the AABA continues on its vision “to be a vital organization which builds and strengthens the Alfred area through member partnership that provides service to our businesses and community!”

Project Prom Dress event will be held at Alfred State

ALFRED—Alfred State is excited to announce that Project Prom Dress Extravaganza 2017 will be taking place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, April 9 in the Pioneer Center on the Alfred campus.

A student-driven initiative, Project Prom Dress has grown tremendously over the past three years, thanks to the passion of the sisters of Delta Chi Omega. All year long, the girls work hard collecting new or gently used prom gowns, shoes, and accessories from local bridal shops or individuals.

Then in April, their hard work comes to life, as they invite teenage girls from Allegany County and surrounding areas to come to their Extravaganza event at Alfred State, where they can choose a gown free of charge.

“In today’s economy, prom gowns are simply not in the budget for many families,” said Alfred State Event Concierge Sandra Burdick. “These girls wanted to help every girl have a beautiful gown and the opportunity to go to prom.”

Also on April 9, the Delta Chi Omega sisters will be collecting donations of gowns, shoes, and accessories.

Alfred State wishes to thank some of its amazing donors for this year’s event: Belle Ruche Bridal Boutique, of Olean; JBK Bridal and Prom, of Horseheads; Bonjules of Horseheads; Bella You, of Rochester; and the Purple Iris, of Horseheads; as well

as several individual donors.

For more information, please contact Burdick at burdicksl@alfredstate.edu or at 607-587-4098.



One of delCampo’s favorite signs.



Sign with a touch of humor.

Women march all over the United States

(Continued from front page) speakers.

Tobin had marched against war in the 60s but not since and said that she was surprised and delighted by the creative signs brought out. She described the group as about 80% women, many over 60, but also including babies, children, and teens.

Tobin is interested in staying in contact with representatives at the state and national level. She said the event was psychologically empowering and will help her fight the move to privatize Medicare.

D. Chase Angier left Hornell at 2:30 a.m. to ride a bus to Washington DC. She hoped that the world would see that there are still many Americans who want to stand up for human

rights, women’s rights and the security of a healthy planet. She has always advocated for these things as well as for the arts but now has more friends to work with in those areas.

Because the environment is important to her, when she stayed with a friend, instead of giving a bottle of wine, she gave a membership to the Sierra Club. Moving from material gifts to meaningful, active gifts is a change she is seeing more and more people make.

Rebecca Bennett has family in Wellsville and Andover but works in Binghamton so that’s where she went on Saturday. The organizers expected 200 or so but were shocked with the arrival of over 3,000. From Martin Luther King Park, they could see

streams of people walking to gather so they offered the microphone to anyone wanting to talk as they waited for all to arrive.

Bennett said that several children spoke. One 10-year-old boy said that he had many friends who were immigrants and some who were people of color and he didn’t want any of them to be harmed.

Another to talk was a great grandmother who said she had marched both for civil rights and against the Vietnam War. She said, “We’ve come too far to go back.”

In agreement, Bennett said that she will read to keep informed and write letters and call her representatives to push them forward.

One of the most significant local sites for a march was in Seneca Falls. Many from Alfred chose to attend events there including JoEllen delCampo. She said the planning for the event was flawless with a great cross-section of speakers including indigenous people and a sound system that allowed everyone to hear.

Being among the men and women, of all ages, was inspiring. The message for the day, she said, was, “Make this a movement and not a moment. Be a participant with persistence and patience. Call, email, attend town meetings and, if you are of the right temperament, run for office.”



Alfred State will host Project Prom Dress 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, April 9 in the Pioneer Center on the Alfred campus. Pictured is Erin Crotty, a human services management major from Woodstock, and a Delta Chi Omega sister.

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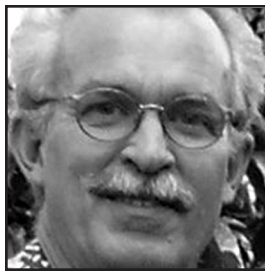
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Alfred, Ceramics and Development

By REID HARVEY
Special to the Alfred Sun

In our community, there's an opportunity to give ceramics to the developing world. As inorganic, non-metallic substances at high temperatures, ceramics is at the forefront of industrialization in development, beginning at small scale. Most importantly, this involves ceramics in developing countries.

As a result of a recent consultancy in both Tanzania and Kenya, clay workers and ceramists are being prepared for production of community sized ceramic water filters, urgently needed in order to prevent water borne illnesses. In addressing the urgent need for clean indoor air, they're being trained, additionally, in production of insulating ceramic cook stoves, that have been environmentally optimized.

For key aspects of environmental health, ceramics is uniquely suited in addressing these: safe drinking water and clean indoor air. Here at the University, working with ceramic engineers, Bill Carty and Nick Rozard, we have brainstormed the issues of the need for safe drinking water, with a granulated ceramic filter material, which contains a very tiny amount of silver.

Worldwide, the number one culprit in contaminated water is pathogens. For a filter system that contains a bed of the granulated ceramic material, as the pathogens filter through, they bounce from one silver contact to the next, rendered harmless in the process. Scientists like to say that they're killed or removed, for example, but in fact, we have no indication of this.

What we do know is that the pathogens are deactivated, no longer posing a threat to health. In developing countries, those who are most vulnerable are small children, who haven't had the time necessary in developing immunities. Worldwide thousands of small children die every day, due to their drinking water, as a result of dysentery due to diarrhea.

While ceramic water filters are urgently needed, there's also a health intervention made possible by ceramics that involves clean air, regarding ceramic cook stoves. While in Tanzania, as made possible through St. John's Episcopal Church in Wellsville, clay workers in the far west town of Kibondo were acquainted with the fabrication of an environmentally responsible, insulating ceramic rocket stove.

While this stove will go far in preventing the respiratory illnesses that are associated with smoke and fumes, while cooking, it will also help importantly, in preventing de-forestation, which is largely due to the production of charcoal. As the preferred fuel, because it gives no smoke, charcoal requires in production ten times its weight in wood. As a result, charcoal is also expensive.

Rocket stoves, in general, are highly energy efficient, due to the shape of the combustion chamber, and the fact that the cook pot fits down inside. Because smoke is simply unburned fuel, the stove design is such that this burns up, not venting into the air. About the importance of clean air, in general, it's variously estimated that one of every nine deaths worldwide, is caused by breathing particles; particles from smoke and fumes, and all kinds of air pollution. Respiratory illnesses are a major problem. Aside from the urgent need for these health interventions, there is a doorway to industrialization in sharing the approaches to these. Production techniques with the high temperatures implicit, are key for a wide range of new products. Such techniques include: design of products, and forming these, along with the firing. Soft, moist clay is rendered to hard, useful products of many kinds.

In Kibondo, Tanzania, clay workers have already been accustomed to production of such products as building brick, and pots for water storage and for cooking. As a result of the recent assessment there, they are now acquainted with the forming of the special bricks of the insulating rocket stoves, along with stove fabrication. Instrumental in the organization of this, locally, has been the Rev. Bartholomew Segu, a priest in the Angli-

can Church. Because of intensive correspondence with Fr. Bart, clay workers in Kibondo prepared an institution-sized, insulating ceramic rocket stove, an improvement without question, by comparison with previous stoves.

Given the necessary support, the Kibondo clay workers will soon be involved with the production of the other product of environmental health: the material of the granulated ceramic water filters. At the same time, in Kenya, ceramic faculty at the University of Nairobi have been given the go-ahead by a new sponsor, to prepare the granulated filter material, sufficient to provide safe drinking water to a thousand households. For the community-sized water filters, the filter material is placed half way up, within large water storage containers, contaminated water above and safe drinking water at the bottom, having been filtered through.

Area-wise, Kenya is a little smaller than the state of Texas. Tanzania is, by comparison to Texas, a third again larger. Both countries each have a population that's over 40 million people. Both are on the Indian Ocean, Kenya on the Equator, and Tanzania just south of Kenya. Swahili is the lingua franca for both, and for neighboring countries as well.

In most developing countries, large scale water treatment for municipalities tends not to be deliverable to communities. Inadequate delivery infrastructure is such that the water is re-contaminated on the way. Broken pipes, for example, are a major problem. As a result of the ongoing crisis of providing safe drinking water, in 2003, the World Health Organization, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, and others, set up the WHO Household Water Network. In our part of the world, this is organized through the Water Institute of the University of North Carolina. Because of major problems with delivery of the water, the decision makers have stressed the importance of point-of-use water treatment, to begin with, in households.

From the Network's beginning, those stakeholders involved have set up such treatment options as: the use of chlorine, slow sand filtration, solar distillation and rainwater catchment. Each has its attributes and disadvantages in addressing the problems with pathogens. Boiling the water for three minutes is also an option, though for the poor, this is viewed as much too expensive.

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Here in Alfred, our granulated filter material and our insulating ceramic rocket stoves are arguably state-of-the-art. Through the involvement of our community, however, there are many improvements to be made. This involves not only science and design, but also organizational aspects. There's a need to get the word out, and to follow up, in developing new projects. There's a need for outreach workers, to build awareness and to do monitoring and evaluation.

To begin with, there's an option of making contributions, towards the projects in both Tanzania and Kenya. For any who feel as passionately about this as we do, contributions can be addressed to: St. John's Episcopal Church, 12 E. Genesee St., Wellsville, NY 14895. On the check, designate: Tanzania Environmental Health. Give those vulnerable in the developing world the gift of safe drinking water and clean indoor air!

Note that periodic updates can be found at the website: <http://reidharvey7734.wixsite.com/tzen-virohealth>



Melissa Aznar-Beane, a representative from Mizuho OSI, was at JMH recently to demonstrate the many features available on the new Hana table. Attending the staff training were, left, Kari Zwiefka, interim director of surgical services, Orthopaedic Surgeon Dr. Paul Axtell, Anesthesiologist Mark Elliott, CRNA, and OR Nurse Ryan Moscho. The new OR table will be used for orthopaedic surgery and fracture repair. The entire OR staff was trained on the new table, which was immediately put into use.

Jones Memorial Hospital gets new fracture table

WELLSVILLE—Increased patient safety and comfort are just two of the benefits of the new orthopaedic surgery table, recently delivered and put into immediate use at Jones Memorial Hospital.

Purchased through a gift from Charlie Joyce and Otis Eastern, the new fracture table was chosen with input from Dr. Paul Axtell, Orthopaedic surgeon.

"Dr. Axtell had used this table

in the past and recommended it," explained Donna Bliven, Vice President of Patient Care services at Jones. "The new table includes features that will shorten the time the patient spends in surgery, which means a shorter time under anesthesia, which is a benefit to patient safety."

The new fracture table, a Mizuho OSI Hana table, replaces one that is more than 30 years old.

AU students get \$2,000 grant to assist Steuben County Arc

ALFRED—New York State Industries for the Disabled has awarded a \$2,000 grant to two groups of Alfred University students who will work with Arc of Steuben to improve working conditions for Arc clients.

The Inamori School of Engineering students include, but are not limited to, Ryan Miller, Caleb Lawrence, Nate Jacobs and Derek Bishopp, according to Professor Xingwu Wang.

One group of students will develop a 2D scanning system to track the entire order/print/shipping system used by Arc of Steuben without multiple, and sometimes conflicted, paperwork. Arc clients may thereby earn more by producing more items with the automated counting system.

The second group of students will work with Arc of Steuben facility managers to design better materials flow systems in order to reduce repeated and/or wasted steps for ARC clients. For example, a redesigned shelving system would allow Arc clients to organize more efficiently the uniforms or other items of clothing produced by the organization.

Arc of Steuben, located in Bath, provides training and employment opportunities for individuals with disabilities. It was founded in 1964 by a group of parents advocating for the education of their children who had intellectual or developmental disabilities. The group currently provides more than 1,000 individuals in Steuben, Allegany and surrounding counties with services, including job-readiness training, community employment, residential, transportation and in-home services.

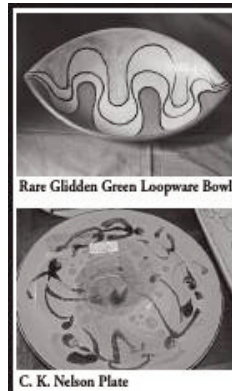
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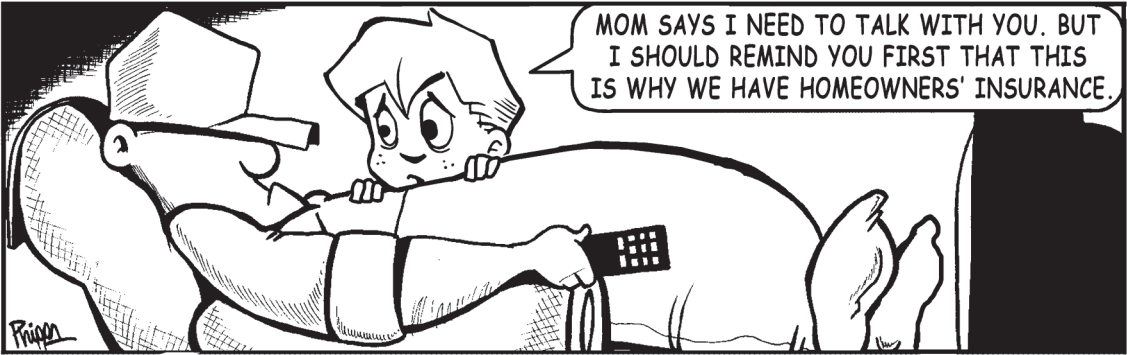


CAMPUS NOTES

ST. PAUL, MN—Jesse Crosby, the son of Luanne and J Stephen Crosby of Alfred, has been named to the dean's list of Macalester College for academic achievement during the fall semester of the 2016-17 school year. A graduate of Alfred Almond Central School, Crosby was a first-year at Macalester last fall.

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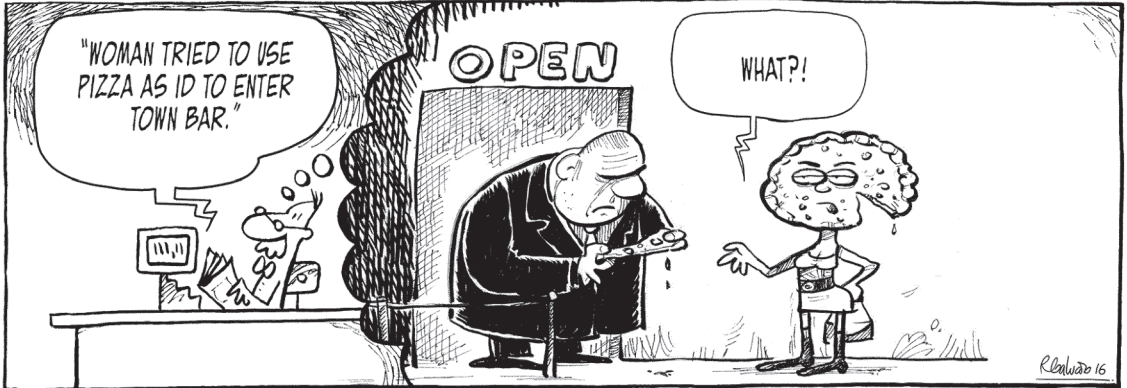
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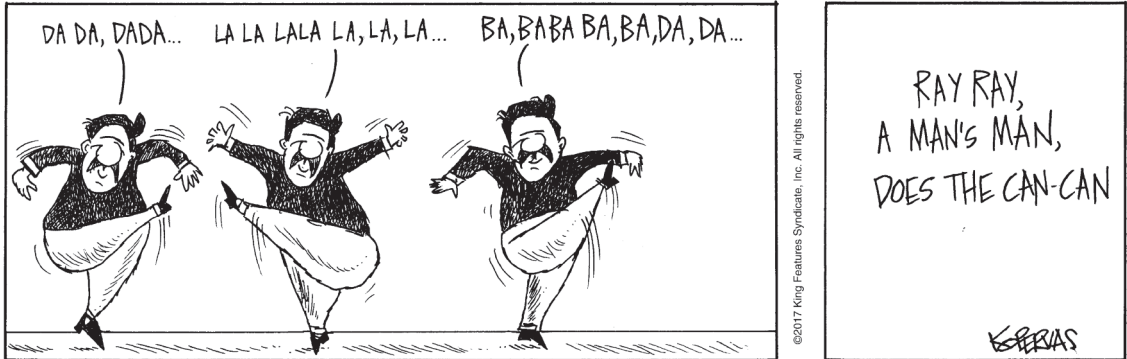
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Work progressing nicely on Alfred State's House 54

ALFRED—The 54th house that Alfred State students have constructed for the Wellsville community could be just months away from completion, as solid progress continues to be made on the future residence.

Sitting on more than five acres of land at 3829 Foundation Drive, the 2,199-square-foot, French country-style three-bedroom house includes a covered rear porch with a wood-burning fireplace, a full basement, a formal dining room, a laundry room, a two-car garage, a home office area, and more.

According to Joe Richardson, professor in the Building Trades Department, work on the house should be completed in May of



Pictured is a rendering of Alfred State's House 54 in Wellsville. Work on the house is expected to be completed in May.

this year, just over two years after work began in April 2015.

"We're making steady progress on the house," Richardson said. "Our students have been working very hard and diligently to complete construction

and to provide another high-quality residence for the Wellsville community."

Richardson noted that students in the heavy equipment operations, air conditioning and heating technology, building trades: building construction, masonry, and electrical construction and maintenance electrician programs have all had a hand in the construction of the future abode.

The houses Alfred State students regularly build for the

community, valued at more than \$200,000, take two years to complete, and are then subsequently sold on the open market and occupied.

Students build and detail the houses in a subdivision owned by the Educational Foundation of Alfred, Inc., a private foundation dedicated to improving the Alfred State community through the support of educational programs. The Educational Founda-

tion funds the construction of the houses.

"These magnificent residences and the excellent real-world, on-the-job training our students receive as a result of working on them would not be possible without the Educational Foundation," Richardson said. "The Foundation plays a major role in the construction of these houses, and we are very grateful for their ongoing support."

Winter Soup Lunch planned Jan. 29

ALFRED STATION—Want to warm up this Winter? Your friends and neighbors at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church: "A 3C church: Connect-Care-Community" invite you to the Winter Soup Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29.

There will be many varieties of soup and it is all you can eat and a piece of pie meal. Oh yes, the cost is whatever. That's right whatever. "Whatever" is whatever you decide to give as a donation.

Here's where your donation will go. Your gift will assist the Youth ministry at the Alfred Station Church, the Junior Choir, Junior Youth Fellowship, (grades 3-6), and the Youth Fellowship (grades 7-12).

The Alfred Station Church meeting house is located at 585 Route 244 in Alfred Station. If you want further information call the church office at 607-587-9176.



Is History Repeating Itself?

This is a tale which began thousands of years ago but is still relevant. Our ancestors studied the heavens and knew them well. Life on earth was filled with mystery, danger, and uncertainty. Only in the sky was there order, predictability. It was here they placed their gods and heroes. They mapped their movements and found pattern and order – banished chaos.

Nineteen centuries ago, a man named Ptolemy who lived in Alexandria Egypt, a center of learning, set about gathering all that was known about the world and the heavens at that time and created a map of the Solar System. In the center sat the earth – it did not move – and all around circled the sun, moon, stars, and planets. Given what could be seen with the naked eye, this was reasonable.

Time moved on: The Roman Empire came to an end and the Christian church rose in power. This institution accepted Ptolemy's view and made it dogma – to reject the earth centered solar system theory became heresy and we all know what happened to heretics.

Science had a glorious beginning 2,500 years ago in Greece, but got lost and suppressed by 1,000 years of Christian hegemony. It wasn't until the 16-17 century, with the aid of new technology, the telescope, that astronomers began to realize there was another truth, a better fit to what we now could see.

In the early 1600's Galileo built a telescope and looked at Jupiter. He saw four moons going around the great planet and knew old Copernicus was right - Ptolemy and the church were wrong: the sun and not the earth, was the center: we all moved!

The church refused to accept the findings and brought Galileo to trial. Not being a brave man, he recanted. The sentence was house arrest and a ban on publishing. It took the church 400 years to admit Galileo was right. It is said we should study history so we do not repeat our mistakes. It seems to me, in the last ¼ century, many have rejected the findings of science in the 21 century, it's not about what is in the middle. You all know what I am referring to: Global warming and climate change.

In the coming months, I will endeavor, in a down to earth way, to explain the scientific observations and what they probably mean for us. Whereas the acceptance of Galileo's finding didn't really matter (we still went around the sun, church dogma notwithstanding). The findings of the worldwide scientific community does matter, to each and every one of us – especially so to our children and grandchildren. (To be continued...)

[Editor's Note: This column should have appeared in The Alfred Sun prior to the column that was published in last week's (Jan. 19) issue of the Sun.]

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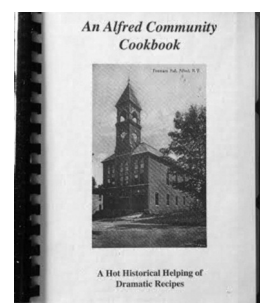
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In The Alfred Sun 50, 25 and 10 Years Ago

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Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

50 Years Ago, January 26, 1967

The year 1966 was the best year yet for the American economy, but not for the economy of the Alfred University Research Area, according to men who operate businesses in the territory, which includes parts of Steuben, Allegany and Livingston Counties. The contest was shown in a report by Savo D. Jevremovic, assistant professor of economics and business administration, given to participants in the 10th annual Businessmen's Seminar on Wednesday night. The report was based on an analysis of the businessmen's own replies to questionnaires about their 1966 operations...

Selection of an Alfred University student to receive the second annual Raymond O. Hitchcock Research Prize was initiated this week. The prize is awarded by the Sigma Xi Club of Alfred University to the undergraduate judged to have conducted the best piece of research in experimental sciences... The Hitchcock Prize was instituted last year by Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Sass in honor of Dr. R.O. Hitchcock, a physician in Alfred, who died in 1965 after 38 years of service to the community, including a number of years as physician for Alfred University.

Alfred University today received a capital grant of \$10,000 from Gulf Oil Corporation as part of the company's educational assistance program, which this year will distribute \$2,000,000 to students and institutions of higher education for scholarships and other aid-to-education purposes... The grant is designated for aid in building and equipment for the \$2,500,000 Science Center now under construction on the University campus...

The organizational meeting of the Alfred Historical Society will be held in the Community House at Alfred, on Feb. 1, 1967 at 7:30 p.m. at the invitation of the Allen Civic-Amandine Club which sponsors the club house as a service to the town. All interested in the history of the Alfred area and the collection and preservation of materials which will illustrate the development and progress of the village are most welcome.

Alfredians—Dr. and Mrs. Richard Palmiter and family of Rochester were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Kenyon. Callers in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Doty and daughters of Almond... Mrs. David Clarke who is a surgical patient at Bethesda Hospital is reported improving satisfactorily... The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Saunders and son Brian of Little Genesee were Sunday overnight guests at the Dr. Ben and Dr. Burton Crandall home...

The Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church observed 136 years of worship and service on Jan. 21. The service also honored fifty-year members. Greetings to the Church were received from Mrs. Mae Whitford, Alfred Station; Mrs. Neva, East Aurora; Mrs. Mary Potter Bolton, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Cleon Ellis, Canaseraga; and Mrs. Sarah Burdick McBride, Arab, Ala. Those honored guests present for the service were: Mrs. Gertrude Stillman, Cuba, a member for 73 years; Mrs. Edson Pierce, Alfred, a member for 62 years; Harry Austin and Mrs. Oscar Stuart, both of Alfred Station, members for 61 years; Mrs. Leon Lewis, Alfred Station, a member for 58 years; members for 56 years were Mrs. Fred J. Pierce, Alfred Station; Miss Rubie Clarke, Alfred; Mrs. Elba Odell, Andover; members for 52 years: Merl Clarke, Alfred; and Mr. and Mrs. Delfrey Ormsby, Alfred Station; Mrs. Harry Austin, Alfred Station, a member for 52 years; and 50 year members Robert Ormsby and Rowland K. Ormsby. The congregation joined in honoring the memory of four members who died during the past year. A white rose bud was placed on the community table by Miss Ellen Lewis, in memory of Earl L. Palmiter; by Miss Alyce Lewis, in memory of Deacon Leon L. Lewis; by Miss Kathryn Pierce in memory of Ernest L. Cartwright; by Miss Melodie Palmiter in memory of Leo Shaw.

Almond—Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Leathersich of Spencerport spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Ryan and family... Callers this week of Mrs. Flora Page were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin of Alfred Station and Mrs. Gertie Stillman and son Asa of Cuba...

The Alfred Saxons barely missed a major upstate college basketball upset when they lost to Roberts Wesleyan 58-52 last Saturday night. The Saxons put on a "deep freeze" that cooled off the 110-points-a-game Wesleyan cagers and had Men's Gym in an uproar. Coming into the game at 11-1, Wesleyan was favored to run away from the Saxons. Bob Baker surprised them with his control ball. The Saxons played it for 40 minutes—from start to finish. They brought the ball up in a walk. They held it. They passed it. They got out of traps.

They passed it in. They passed it out. But they did not shoot. Alfred was leading 30-27 at halftime in the low scorer. Once in the second half, Wesleyan raced in front by 15 points, but the Saxons never changed. And they out-scored their rivals 13-3 in the last four minutes to finish only six points behind. Mike Doviak scored 14 for Alfred while Tom Reardon and Mike Johnston had 11 apiece.

25 Years Ago, January 23, 1992

Patrick Optical of Hornell is preparing to open a branch in Alfred "we hope next week" owner Patrick Hanrahan told the SUN last week. Alfred Optical and Hearing Aid Center will be located downstairs below Dr. John del Campo's dentistry practice... The store in Hornell has been open for the past five years and is going well enough that Mr. Hanrahan had the confidence to expand. He explained that Alfred residents are in a kind of "limbo" between Hornell and Wellsville, compelled to travel to one of the two larger towns to find optometrists. Mr. Hanrahan "decided to provide the service"...

William E. Griffiths, associate professor in the Business Administration Department at Alfred State College of Technology, was the keynote speaker at the recent recognition exercises for graduates from the Alfred Unit of Empire State College. Griffiths was the founder and first coordinator of the Alfred Unit, which opened in 1976. Focusing on the ability "To Seize An Opportunity," Griffiths noted that both Alfred State and Empire State seized an opportunity nearly 16 years ago when the College invited Empire to offer a four-year degree program on campus for area residents, including many Alfred State graduates who otherwise would not have had the "opportunity" to further their educations, and Empire decided to expand its institution into the Southern Tier...

Alfred Town Highway Superintendent Doug Burdick was reappointed to a two-year term by the Alfred Town Council at its Jan. 8 organizational meeting. Other 1992 appointments included: Brantley Davis, dog control officer; John Walter, constable; William W. Pulos, town attorney; Jean Lang, historian; Diane Martin, zoning inspector; Robert Lewis, Assessment Board of Review; Daniel Neverett, Planning and Zoning Board (7-year term); Jud Stearns Jr., Zoning Board of Appeals (5-year term)...

Andover Historic Preservation Corporation (AHPC), a non-profit housing company active in the Town of Andover since 1980, has been awarded a grant from New York State Affordable Housing Program for 20 units of new construction on Bines Hail in the Town of Andover. Construction of the homes is expected to begin in the Spring of 1992 on the roads and utilities with the completed homes ready for occupancy by Fall 1992. Under the NYS Affordable Home Ownership Program, an award of \$20,000 is provided to reduce the construction costs for each home purchased by an eligible buyer. To be eligible, buyers cannot exceed income limits, which vary based on family size. The buyer must occupy the home and not rent it out to others...

Sunbeams—Frances Weaver will celebrate her 90th birthday Sunday, Jan. 26—"Super Bowl Sunday"... The Alfred Business Association is planning a "re-enactment" of a July 1894 Terra Cotta Tile Company picnic that had been reported in the Alfred Sun. More than 600 gathered at Thomas Rose Grove, believed to have been off Sibley Road up Railroad Valley, back nearly a century ago... Herbert D. Ehrig of Alfred, a member of the faculty at Alfred State College of Technology for nearly three decades, has been reappointed by the NYS Board of Regents to its Board for Engineering and Land Surveying... Professor Kenneth W. Beckerink, chairperson of the Business Administration Department at Alfred State College of Technology, has been designated by the Steuben-Allegany Realtors Association as the trainer for licensed brokers in the two counties...

Bowling Report—Tuesday 6:45 League 200 Games: Bret Carver 232, Alan Clancy 223, Larry Fox 217, Sam Scholes 216, Al Ormsby 213, Darren Reid 211, Tom Gehl 201, Clint Burdick 199. Alfred Women's League Ind. High Games: Brenda Marvin 213, Marge Wheaton 186, Tammy Fox 185, 178, Rachel Grobe 181, Debbie Price 160, 180, 165, Loretta Conderman 175, Marty Barr 160, 172, Terri Dodge 167, 163, Sue Snyder 167, Amanda Snyder 163, Jan Higgins 164, Brigitte Dodge 162.

The Dugout—The conclusion of the 1991-92 National Football League season is on tap this Sunday as Super Bowl XXVI will be contested in frigid Minneapolis, MN. The NFC champion Redskins of Washington

tangle with the Buffalo Bills, the survivors of the AFC tilt. One should always go with his or her first thought, usually it is the best choice. The very first notion I had when the playoffs began was to take the Bills clubbing the 'Skins 35-17.... With Jacoby and Lachey in Washington, the nod goes to the NFC team. Washington 20, Buffalo 17...

10 Years Ago, January 25, 2007

The Alfred University student group Community Outreach Through The Arts (COTTA) and the Alfred State Architecture Club will host a "charrette" on Sunday, Jan. 28, from 1-6 p.m. on the second floor of Alfred Village Hall involving their project to rebuild the village bus shelter. Anyone interested in providing input for the project is invited to attend. The French word "charrette" means "cart" and is often used to describe the final, intense work effort expended by art and architecture students to meet a project deadline...

Marjorie Mason of Almond went to be with her Lord on Jan. 20, 2017. She was 96 years old. She was a loving wife, mother and grandmother. Marjorie was born on Aug. 13, 1910 in the Town of Alfred to Clarence and Alice Green. She was married on Dec. 25, 1929 to Edward Mason who predeceased her in 1999. She was also pre-deceased by her son Donald Cameron Mason in 2004, a granddaughter, Lisa Barron in 1964 and grandson Dan Barron in 2002. Survivors include a daughter, Sharon (Mason) Barron and her husband Lyle Barron as well as two granddaughters, Sherry (Barron) Arviso and Shaney (Barron) Hughes, both of California, nine great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren. Marjorie, who attended Alfred High School, was an avid crossword puzzler and was noted for her great wit. She was a member of the Almond Union of Churches, Almond Historical Society, the 20th Century Club and the Almond Library...

Letter to the Editor: It is amazing that so many people believe global warming is real and is caused by humans. This myth has been largely promoted by the major media that gives much attention to those who support it and very little to those who debunk it. For example, in December, U.S. Senator Inhofe of Oklahoma chaired a "Climate Change and the Media" meeting. He said that global warming is a hoax. The meeting received almost no media attention. At the meeting, Dr. David Deming, a geophysicist at the University of Oklahoma, stated, "I was contacted by a reporter for National Public Radio. He offered to interview me, but only if I would state that the warming was due to human activity. When I refused to do so, he hung up on me." Deming also said that he received an astonishing e-mail from a major researcher in climate change that read, "We have to get rid of the Medieval Warm Period." From about 800 A.D. to 1300 A.D. we had the Medieval Warm Period where the world was as warm or warmer than it is today. But, it is an obstacle to those maintaining that the current warming is abnormal. People who want to hear the other side can go to www.oism.org/pproject for a scientific debunking of global warming. Sincerely, Robert W. Van De Walle, Granada Hills, CA 91344.

Allegany Artisans are now accepting applications for the 2007 Studio Tour to be held Oct. 13-14, 2007. Artisans who have previously participated in the last two years do not have to re-submit their work...



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CHRISTIAN TEMPLE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. David Potts to be installed as pastor

WELLSVILLE—Rev. David Potts will be installed as the first pastor of the newly merged Christian Temple First Congregational Church at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29. All are welcome to attend the service of installation at the church's worship center, 289 North Main Street, Wellsville. A dinner will follow.

Rev. Potts, a native of Jamestown, has been in Wellsville since May. He has been in the ministry for 30 years, having served churches in Brooklyn, Florida, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Wyoming, Washington state, and most recently in Jamestown. He received his M.Div. from North Park Theological Seminary in Chicago.

Church leaders from all over New York will be participating in the special service, including Rev. Ryan Henderson, Associate Conference Minister for Youth, Young Adults, and Emerging Ministries of the United Church of Christ NY Conference, and Arthur Davis, Regional Elder from the Disciples of Christ, New York Conference. Local



REV. DAVID POTTS
First pastor of merged church clergy will also be present.

On Dec. 21, 2016, the State of New York officially recognized Christian Temple First Congregational Church (CTFCC) as one church. The two congregations have been working on merging for almost four years. They have been worshipping in the former Congregational Church on North Main Street (their worship center) and use the former Christian Temple building as their Mission Center.

Soon the congregation will be choosing a new name for the new church. The church phone number is 585-593-5015.

An active congregation, CTFCC is a welcoming Christian community, celebrating, searching, and serving God with heart, soul and mind. In the community, the church has built eight ramps to help people get in and out of their homes. On Saturdays, a free meal is served at the Mission Center at noon. The church has sponsored the CROP walk annually to aid hunger programs locally and around the world. A Christmas concert was presented at the Mission Center to aid refugee children and the Water for Haiti project. Yearly Vacation Bible School is available to the entire community.

Rev. Potts is committed to intentional ministry, teaching, studying, mentoring and being mentored. He has enjoyed getting to know the area and the folks in his congregation. "I hope everyone can come to the installation service to say hello to me and to all the wonderful folks in our church family."

ALFRED STATION SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH

Galatians 1:10-24 text for Sabbath sermon

ALFRED STATION—The Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church welcomes you to its 11 a.m. Sabbath Worship Hour on Sabbath, Jan. 28. The church is located at 585 Route 244 in Alfred Station. For further information, call the church office at 607-587-9176.

Sermon Text is Galatians 1:10-24 and verses 11-12 read, "For I would have you know, brethren, that the gospel which was preached by me is not according to man. For I neither received it from man, nor was I

taught it, but I received it through a revelation of Jesus Christ."

Can a tiger change its stripes? Can a leopard change its spots? Can a human being change a failing life direction? The answer expected is simply no. The anticipated answer to the question is one of outside intervention, a miracle.

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he wanted desired and needed a living relationship with God.

No human could ease this issue nor offer the solution. Only a direct encounter with Jesus Christ held the answer to Paul's quest. Christ Jesus revealed Himself bringing Paul the living relationship with God confirming the reality of the Gospel.

If you are unable to join us physically consider joining us virtually through the livestream of the Worship Hour beginning at 10:55 am (EST) at www.alfredstationsdb.org.

'HIGH IN PLAIN SIGHT' MARCH 29

Program aims to combat drug, alcohol abuse

ALFRED—Aiming to combat drug and alcohol abuse among teenagers, Alfred State is teaming up with the Steuben Preven-

tion Coalition and the Steuben County District Attorney's Office to sponsor a free program titled, "High in Plain Sight:

Current drug, concealment, and alcohol trends."

Taking place Wednesday, March 29 at the Bath-Haverling High School, 25 Ellas Ave., Bath, the program will be held from 9-11 a.m. for school personnel, area professionals, educators/prevention providers; from 1-3 p.m. for law enforcement, probation officers, first responders, and fire departments; and from 6-7:30 p.m. for community members/parents.

During the program, Officer Jermaine Galloway, also known as "Tall Cop," will cover alcoholic energy drinks, alcopops, alcohol and drug concealment methods, drug paraphernalia, over-the-counter drugs, e-cigarettes, popular party drugs, and more. Each presentation is tailored to meet the education needs of the audience. A teenager's "mock room" will be available at the afternoon and evening sessions.

Wendy Dresser-Recktenwald, senior director of Human Resources and the Center for Community and Education and Training (CCET) at Alfred State, said organizers are confident no one will be disappointed at the level of expertise Galloway brings to the training.

Supervised child care will be provided by the Youth Action Forum during the evening session. To participate, attendees must pre-register with the Center for Community and Education at Alfred State at 607-587-4015 or ccet@alfredstate.edu and include their group affiliation to be put in the appropriate session.

THE GLORY OF AMERICA

Thursday, January 26

Of all Daniel Webster's words, those most often memorized by school-children were delivered on this day in 1830:

"Behold the gorgeous ensign of the Republic, now known and honored throughout the earth, still full high advanced, its arms and trophies streaming in their original luster, not a stripe erased or polluted, nor a single star obscured... [It does not bear the motto] 'Liberty first and Union afterwards,' but everywhere, spread all over in characters of living light, blazing on all its ample folds, as they float over the sea and over the land, and in every wind under the whole heavens, that other sentiment, dear to every true American heart--Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable!"

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ALFRED-ALMOND AREA

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ALFRED UNITED METHODIST CHURCH--1389 Moland Road, Alfred. Come find Grace on the Hill at Alfred United Methodist Church with our new cafe style services. Relevant conversations. Relaxed atmosphere. There is a small meal afterwards. Nursery care available. Join us for Small Group one Saturday a month at 7:00 pm. Pastor: Rev. Stephen Crowell. Pastor's Number: 716-982-6469. Church Office Number: 607-587-8355. Service day and time: Saturday at 5:00 pm (No longer on Sunday).

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ANDOVER AREA

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

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

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

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

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ALLEGANY COUNTY
Scholarship in memory of
Betty Embser Wattenberg

WELLSVILLE—A current Wellsville High School senior will have the opportunity to be awarded a scholarship created in memory of the WHS Class of 1966 student voted as “Most Admired.”

The “Betty Embser Wattenberg Community Service Scholarship Fund” honors Elizabeth “Betty” Embser Wattenberg, of Wellsville, who passed away in March of this year. The Scholarship Fund has been established through the Allegany County Area Foundation, Inc. by Betty’s husband, Mark, and son, Brendan, WHS Class of ’02. It will be awarded to a senior aspiring to become a social worker, or in pursuit of a career in community service or healthcare related fields.

“This is going to create a legacy for Betty. Each year, when the scholarship is awarded, people will be reminded of who she was and what she did for people,” said Denis Dahlgren, Executive Director of the Allegany County Area Foundation, Inc.

The WHS Class of 1966 graduate earned a bachelor’s degree from SUNY at Buffalo, a master’s degree in Community Service Administration from Alfred University, and a certificate in Health Care Development from Cornell University.

Her career in social work spanned the next four decades, dedicated to improving the quality of life of the elderly, and advocating for better emergency medical services and health care for rural populations. Initially employed in the 1970s as an aging specialist staff member of the Allegany County Department of Special Services, Betty was appointed director of the Office for the Aging in 1981.

Current high school seniors who are interested in applying for this scholarship need to complete an Allegany County Area Foundation, Inc. application, online, and in addition, submit an essay, per directions on the website, about “why they want to pursue a career in their chosen field.” Career goals, in addition to social services work, appropriate for this scholarship include: Clinical Nutrition, Exercise Science, Health Aide & Home Health Aide, Health & Medical Administrative Services, Health & Medical Assisting Services, Health & Medicine, General Health Diagnosis, Intervention & Treatment, Health Sciences, General, Mental, and Social Health Services, Pre-medicine, Public Health and Therapy, Speech-Language Pathology & Audiology, Community Organization & Advocacy, Human Services, Public Services, Social Work, and Youth Services. Further information can be found on the Foundation’s website: alleganycountyareafoundation.org.

The Foundation’s application deadline for students matriculating to college in Fall 2017 is January 31, 2017.

Mushroom growing workshop set

ALFRED—Steve Jakobi, Alfred State professor and mushroom grower has teamed up with Cornell Cooperative Extension to provide the Cooperative Extension’s first ever mushroom log workshop, scheduled for 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 11 in Ag Science Building Room 109 at Alfred State.

- Jakobi will cover:
- The biology of fungi and the basics of the shiitake mushroom
 - Choice of logs (bolts) for inoculation
 - Inoculation of bolts: spawn and tools needed
 - When to force fruiting
 - Harvest, storage, and economics of growing
 - Sources of spawn and additional resources

This hands-on workshop will culminate with each participant making their own inoculated log to take home. Pre-registration is required, space is limited to the first 25 paid registrants. Contact Colleen Cavagna for more information or to register at cc746@cornell.edu or call 585-268-7644 ext. 12.

Allegany County Picnic March 3

ZEPHYRHILLS, FL—It’s almost time for the 61st Annual Allegany County Picnic.

The picnic, always held on the first Friday in March, this year will be held on Friday, March 3 at the First United Methodist Church in Zephyrhills, Florida, 5th Avenue and 10th Street, just north of 301.

All are asked to bring a dish to pass, table service and a beverage; coffee will be available. Plan on having a great day visiting with friends and relatives from Allegany County. Doors will open at 12 noon with plenty of parking.

There will be a 50/50 drawing and door prizes. For more information, call Dick Harmon at 716-387-7725 or Lance Oliver at 518-235-8707. See you all there!

Alfred blood drives today, Feb. 1

ALFRED—There’s an urgent need for blood. To make an appointment to give blood, download the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Blood drives in Alfred this next week are as follows:
Thursday, Jan. 26 from 12 noon to 6:30 p.m., Alfred University, One Saxon Drive, Alfred.

Wednesday, Feb. 1 from 12 noon to 6 p.m., Alfred State College, 10 Upper College Drive, Alfred.



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ALFRED UNIVERSITY SPORTS ROUNDUP

AU football wins Lambert Division III Cup

ALFRED—The Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) announced the winners of its 2016 Lambert Meadow-

lands Awards last week and the Alfred University football team was named recipient of the Lambert Division III Cup.

The ECAC football team awards recognize the top teams in the East in all NCAA divisions. The organization cited

Teams of the Year as well as Lambert Cup recipients. All recognized teams will be honored at the 81st annual ECAC Awards Banquet Feb. 23 in East Rutherford, NJ.

Penn State University earned the Lambert Trophy as the top team in the East. In addition to Alfred University, other Lambert Cup winners are: James Madison University (Football Championship Subdivision) and Shepherd University (Division II).

AU becomes the 50th recipient of the Lambert Cup for Division III. It marks the second time the Saxons have earned the award and first since the Alex Yunevich-coached 1971 squad.

The ECAC also named its Teams of the Year: Temple University (Football Bowl Subdivision); Lehigh (Football Championship Subdivision); Long Island University- Post (Division II); and Johns Hopkins University (Division III).

Alfred had a historic season in 2016, going 10-0 in the regular season, including a perfect 8-0 in Empire 8 Conference play. It marked the first time ever that an Empire 8 team finished the regular season with a perfect mark.

Seeded first in their NCAA tournament bracket, the Saxons hosted and won their first two tournament games — over Bridgewater State and Western New England — before falling in the national quarterfinals to visiting Mount Union. Alfred ended the year with a 12-1 record, with the 12 wins representing the most in a single season in school history.

In addition to the team being honored by the ECAC, junior linebacker A.J. LiCata (Lake View/Frontier) and head coach Bob Rankl will also be recognized at the Feb. 23 awards banquet. LiCata has been named ECAC North Defensive Player of the Year, while Rankl has been named ECAC North Coach of the Year.

Saxons snap slide

The AU men's basketball team dominated Elmira College 77-39 Thursday evening in the Empire 8 matchup to end a four game skid.

The Saxons (6-10, 3-4 Empire 8) were led by senior guard Tyler Seelman (Lorton, VA/Hayfield Secondary) and junior guard Nick Schmidt (Olean) who each had 15 points in the contest. First-year guard Sam Dagon (Hornell) had a solid all-around game for Alfred as he finished with 10 points, six rebounds and had four assist.

Alfred played great team basketball as the bench contributed to 35 points and they also dominated the paint, 40-14.

Saxons were off until tonight (Thursday, Jan. 26), as they host Allegany County E8 rival Houghton College in Empire 8 play at 8 p.m.

The Saxons, although hindered by that four-game slide, are still in the hunt for an Empire 8 Conference Tournament bid. E8 standings are as follows:

	E8	Overall
St. John Fisher	6-0	11-4
Stevens	6-2	12-4
Utica	4-3	4-12
Hartwick	4-4	11-6
Nazareth	3-3	9-6
Alfred	3-4	6-10
Houghton	2-5	7-9
Ithaca	2-5	6-10
Elmira	1-5	3-12

Women fall to Elmira

The AU women's basketball team fell to visiting Empire 8 Conference foe Elmira College, 64-52, Thursday evening in the Galanis Family Arena.

Alfred (2-14, 0-7 E8) trailed 33-18 at the half, but closed to within seven points late in the third and trailed 47-38 heading into the final frame. The Saxons could get no closer than seven points (50-43, 7:24 of the fourth) the rest of the way against an Elmira team that improved to 5-8 overall, 2-3 in league play.

First-year guard Jamie Wilcox (Forestville/Pine Valley) scored team-high 16 points and pulled down four rebounds.



The Alfred University football team has been named recipient of the Lambert Division III Cup, symbolic of the best Division III football team in the East Region. The award will be presented at the 81st annual ECAC Awards Banquet Feb. 23 in East Rutherford, NJ.

ALFRED STATE SPORTS ROUNDUP

Bialecki leads way, women now 9-5

Stay up to date on the latest news, scores, and statistics at: www.alfredstateathletics.com.

Women's Basketball: 9-5

The Pioneers won two of their three contests this week. The team fell 87-57 to SUNY Poly but rebounded with a 69-50 victory over Pratt and a 62-61 win over Berkeley.

Catherine Bialecki (Alfred Almond) led the way this week with 65 points, 35 rebounds, and 22 blocks. Kimberley Levee (Dansville) connected on seven 3-pointers this week and averaged 11 points per game. April Acosta (Bronx/Evander Childs) grabbed 18 boards and hit the game-winning foul shot in the victory over Berkeley.

The blue & gold shot 37.1% from the field for the week and connected on 13 three-pointers. 10 of those three-pointers came in the victory over Pratt.

Men's Basketball: 7-10

The Pioneers won one of their three contests this week. They lost a heartbreaker 74-72 to Wells, defeated Pratt 87-60, and fell 80-60 to Berkeley College.

Sayquan Chambers (Queens/Richmond Hills) led the Pioneers with 15.7 points per game and 8.3 rebounds. Marquis Edwards (Queens/In-Tech Academy) averaged 13 ppg while Tyrone Davis (Brooklyn/Benjamin Banneker) averaged 10.3 points and eight assists.

The Pioneers shot 43.9% from the field for the week and held a 83 to 72 rebounding advantage.

Swimming: Men 2-2, Women: 4-1

The swimming and diving team had a busy weekend as they competed in three different events. Both the men and women won the Pioneer Invitational on Friday, the women's team won a dual meet with Pitt Bradford on Saturday, and the divers fared well at the Ithaca Diving Invite on Sunday.

Alley Sell (Hanover, PA) won every event (8) she was entered in this weekend. At the Pioneer invitational she won the 100 breast (1:12.81) and the 500 free (5:52.43) and was part of the winning 200 medley relay (2:06.02), and 800 free relay (9:42.86). Her performance in the 500 free is an Alfred State NCAA Era record. At Pitt Bradford she won the 200 fly (2:33.71), the 200 breast (2:40.72), and the 400 IM (5:15.02). She was also part of the winning 200 medley relay (2:03.69).

Nick Beach (Canandaigua) won both and set new NCAA era records in the 1 m and 3 m diving competition at the Pioneer Invitational. He won the 1 m with a score of 415.43 and the 3 m with a score of 425.93. At Ithaca he place 2nd in both events. He scored 365.40 in the 1 m and 327.95 in the 3m. Rebecca Stevens (Wellsville) won both the 1m and 3m competition as the Pioneer Invitational. Her score of 329.33 set a school record in the NCAA Era in the 1

m while she scored 321.90 in the 3 m. She placed 6th in the 1 m (309.55) and 6th in the 3 m (281.35) at Ithaca.

Ethan Dale (Lock Haven, PA) won five individual events over the weekend. He won the 200 fly (2:11.88) and 100 fly (58.33) in the Pioneer Invitational and won the 100 breast (1:04.67), the 200 breast (2:27.82), and the 400 IM (4:43.08) vs. Bradford. Elizabeth Drake (Lansing) won the 1000 free (12:52.57), the 100 free (1:03.39), and the 500 free (6:35.35) vs. Bradford.

Indoor Track & Field

The indoor track & field team continued its 2017 season Friday by competing at the Highlander Invitational at the Kerr-Pegula Fieldhouse at Houghton College.

Anders Prethus led the way with a 2nd place finish in the shot put with a toss of 13.79 m. In the pole vault, Zach Curran (Williamson) finished 4th with a leap of 4.42 m.

The women's distance medley relay finished 2nd in 15:38.31 while the men's distance medley relay team was 6th (12:49.12).

Lindsey Thiel (Liverpool) was 17th in the 800 (2:46.64) and was 20th in the 1 mile (5:50.59) while Kelly Healy (Maple Hill) was 13th in the 600 (1:59.73).

Jacob Hanss (East Rochester) was 24th in the 800 (2:22.42) and 34th in the 1 mile (4:57.99) while Eric Hulbert (Mexico) was 22nd in the 800 (2:20.17). The men's 4x400 relay team finished 11th in 3:57.45.

Wrestling: 4-3, 7th at ECWC Championships

George Van Valen (Ithaca) finished 5th at the 2017 Empire Collegiate Wrestling Conference Championships on Saturday. The Pioneers finished 7th in the team competition.

Van Valen fell in a tight 5-4 contest to Nick Greenquist in his opening match. He rebounded by pinning Alex Mongillo and defeating Bryce Reed (Oswego) 17-0. In the consolation semis, he was tripped up 6-0 by Jake Ashcraft. Van Valen claimed 5th after a medical forfeit victory over Lantze Lange (Oneonta).

On Monday evening, the Pioneers downed Penn College 35-13. Dan Hosking (Tioga Center) earned a pin in 10 seconds, Van Valen pinned his opponent in 1:54, and Tristan Almeter (Iroquois) won 16-1.

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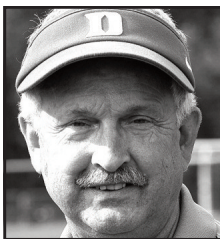
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HITS AND MISSES:

Former Torrey Painting Strider member, Derck Frechette (A-A/AU) was 22nd overall in the Sunday past Lake Ridge Winery 10K in Clermont, FL. The hilly, cross-country style run had over 500 male entrants as Big D took first-place in his age group (70-74) as well. Frechette ran cross-country at Alfred-Almond under the tutelage of Coach Ernie Moore and later on at Alfred University. Guessing for Coach Cliff DuBreuil? Frechette and his wife, Janis King live in The Villages where he was the 2015 "Greeter of the Year" at his post.

It'll be the New England Patriots ... again and the Atlanta Falcons in SB51 a week from Sunday in Houston. The Pats thumped the Pittsburgh Steelers in the AFC title game while the Falcons stopped the previously red-hot Packers in the NFC championship contest. Brady will be making his seventh appearance on the big stage and sports a 4-2 mark with the two Pats losses in unique fashion to the NJ Giants. The Falcons will be in the game for the second time, ever. "Matty Ice" is on fire for the Falcons but tough picking against Brady and the Patriots.

"Obviously" the Buffalo Bills had no use for WR Chris Hogan after last season! All Hogan did on Sunday for the Pats was grab nine passes, for 180-yards and two TD's. Doubt any receiver for Buffalo had that in any regular season game this season. Longtime Bills season ticket holder, Stu correctly points out Hogan has Brady throwing to him now.

Former Buffalo Bills head coach Wade Phillips is the new DC for the LA Rams. Phillips was in charge of the Denver Broncos defense last season when they won the Super Bowl.

The Buffalo Bills have hired Kelly Skipper as their new RB coach ... no relation to Skip Sherman.

The NFL Pro Bowl is set for this Sunday in Orlando with defects galore due to injury or perceived injury.

Somebody named Hudson Swafford won the PGA Career-Building event over the weekend as he bested somebody named Adam Hadwin by one-stroke. Hadwin shot a (59) in round three. Dominic Bozzelli of Pittsford finished fifth and took home \$232,000.

American Tommy Fleetwood (Mac) won the ABU Dhabi HSBC championship as Dustin Johnson was T2 and defending champ Rickie Fowler was 22nd, behind Savo's buddy ... Joost Luiten in T20.

Tiger Woods returns to the PGA Tour this week at Torrey Pines in San Diego. Can he compete with the likes of Jordan Spieth, Justin Thomas, Jason Day and others?

Three-time Schwab Cup defending champion Bernhard Langer nipped Fred Couples in the wind-shortened Mitsubishi Electric Championship on the Champions Tour of golf. Couples bogeyed the 18th in round two. Not sure how they would've picked winner if the two finished tied. Good to see Couples out on the links after (ongoing) back issues wiped out most of his 2016 season.

The Alfred University men's hoop team is at (6-10) after thumping Elmira, 77-39 in E8 play last week. 39 points? The Saxons take on Houghton and Nazareth in league play next.

The AU women cagers are struggling along at (2-14) and are winless in league play.

Coach Gina Boyd and her Alfred State College women's b-ball team, loaded with "local" players, are at 9-5 and have won 4-of-5. On her roster are: Caylen Bedow of Friendship, Kimberly Levee of Dansville, the Wellsville trio of Rayanna Anderson plus sisters Kacey and Kelly Kane as well as Catherine Bialecki of Alfred-Al-

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mond.

The Bonnies are at 12-6 overall and are basically T2 in the crowded A-10 Conference behind leader Dayton.

In D3 hoops, Coach Kornaker's SJ Fisher Cardinals are 11-4/6-0 as they lead the way in men's b-ball in the E8.

Vanity plates spotted along the way to Florida: LERON with Ohio plates ... #23?, also with Ohio plates were READ4ME and 2 RALPH ... Hooper. FL SCUBA and LUV KRMA with NYS plates and D ZINES from South Carolina.

Watched parts of college hoop games over the weekend with Kentucky, Kansas, North Carolina (very briefly), Florida State, Arizona-UCLA and all of the Miami-Duke Game, obviously. The Blue Devils, with no true point guard, aren't in the class of the above and that isn't counting 'Nova or the 'Zags! Arizona was very impressive against the

Bruins of UCLA. Kansas and Kentucky square off this Saturday nite.

Golfed on Tuesday past in St. Pete's with Jake Taft, Simbo and guy named Steve from Chili, buddy of Coach Simboli's. At Mangrove Bay and yours truly was absolutely terrible. The next day in the Molokai Park league ... just the opposite and Friday got to go out on the sweet, Mount Dora CC again.

League golf this week, then Saturday over to Sumterville and meeting up with Jake-Frank-Scum at Shady Grove golf course. Monday (1/30) with Bob Baker at Cleveland Heights course down by Lakeland.

Daughter Lauren headed to Florida in late February to run in the Gasparilla 15K in Tampa. If she can break away from her travels to San Fran and various other spots! Hopefully Taft running the 5K in the Gasparilla event.

PIONEERS NAMED PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



Alfred State basketball players Catherine Bialecki (Alfred Almond) and Tyrone Davis (Brooklyn/Benjamin Banneker) on Jan. 17 were named the Association of Division III Independents Players of the Week. Bialecki averaged 16.5 points, 10.5 rebounds, 4.5 assists, 2.5 steals and 4.0 blocks per game as the Pioneers went 2-0 on the week. The sophomore began the week with 19 points, eight rebounds, four assists, four steals and four blocks in a victory over Central Penn on Thursday, Jan. 12 before ending the week with 14 points, 13 rebounds and five assists in a triumph over Maine-Fort Kent on Sunday, Jan. 15. Davis averaged 14.0 points, 7.3 assists, 3.3 rebounds and 1.7 steals per game as the Pioneers went 2-1 on the week. The senior scored in double figures in all three games and shot 44.4 percent from the floor. The guard began the week with 14 points and five assists against SUNY Poly on Tuesday, Jan. 10 before producing a week-high 15 points in Alfred State's victory over John Jay on Saturday, Jan. 14. Davis capped off the week with a double-double by way of 13 points and 11 assists in a 90-81 victory over Five Towns College on Sunday. Bialecki and Davis are the first Pioneers to earn AD3I honors this winter.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY STUDENT-ATHLETES

Saxons continue to excel in classroom

ALFRED—Alfred University student-athletes continue to excel in the classroom, last fall recording the highest cumulative grade-point averages for a semester since figures began being tracked nearly two decades ago.

Paul Vecchio, director of athletics at Alfred University, recently released the department-wide academic report for the nearly 480 student-athletes enrolled at AU. According to the report, student-athletes had a combined GPA of 3.175. It marks the fourth straight semester, and fifth time in the last six, that Saxon athletes have eclipsed the 3.0 GPA threshold.

The report takes into account Alfred's 19 NCAA intercollegiate sports teams as well as two teams — Alpine skiing and equestrian — that are varsity, non-NCAA affiliated. Vecchio noted that the 19 NCAA teams had a combined GPA of 3.156, marking the first time that group exceeded the 3.1 GPA mark.

"These are the highest cumulative GPAs in a single semester since records have been kept going back to the 1998-99 academic year," Vecchio commented. "This is particularly noteworthy because fall semester averages tend to trend lower than spring as our first-year student-athletes adjust to balancing University academic work with

playing a sport. A big tip of our hat is in order for Stephany Ellison, who served as our Life Skills Coordinator this fall, for her work with our nearly 150 first-year student-athletes."

The Life Skills Coordinator position, created prior to the 2014-15 academic year, is responsible for meeting regularly with first-year student-athletes to counsel them on resources available to help them make a successful transition to college life. The post was made possible in part from financial commitments from Kristin Klabin '93 and her husband, Alex, and Russ Fahey '58, his wife, Pat, and other Alfred University alumni.

A record number of student-athletes achieved various honors designations in the fall 2016 semester. Vecchio said the department began tracking team academic records 18 years ago. Sixty-four had cumulative GPAs of 3.75 or better -- the standard for which the Empire 8 Conference names student-athletes to its Presidents' List -- up from the previous AU record of 55. Among that group are 15 Saxons who posted perfect 4.0 GPAs.

A record 15 teams posted grade-point averages of at least 3.0, including a record 11 that had team-wide GPAs of 3.2 or better. Six teams — men's cross country (3.22), men's lacrosse (3.20), men's soccer (3.43), soft-

ball (3.31), women's swimming and diving (3.38) and volleyball (3.52) — posted their highest single-semester GPAs since team academic records began being kept. It marked the second straight semester that men's lacrosse recorded a GPA of 3.0 or greater after having never accomplished that feat before.

When including the equestrian and ski teams, 46 percent of all student-athletes (220 of 479) were honored as either Saxon Scholars (GPA between 3.2 and 3.49); Dean's List (3.5 to 3.74); or Presidents' List Scholars (3.75 or higher).

"I am so grateful for the efforts of our student-athletes and both our support and coaching staffs for continuing to emphasize the importance of academic performance," said Vecchio. "Reaching these goals, as well as achieving success on the fields of competitive play, would not be possible without the superior efforts of all involved."

Vecchio made note of the following team honorees for the fall 2016 semester:

Most Improved GPA: men's cross country (up .49, from 2.73 in spring 2016 to 3.22 in the fall) and women's cross country (up .44, from 3.09 in spring 2016 to 3.53 in the fall).

Highest GPA: Men's soccer (3.43) and women's cross country (3.53).

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