

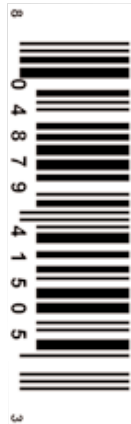
Sun in Florida

Jim and Audrey Riesenberger (from left) visited Jo Adele Davis and Pat Wasson in April in Florida and remembered their days at Alfred-Almond Central School in the 60s. The Riesenbergers' engagement announcement appeared in the Sun 50 years ago. (See Pg. 12)

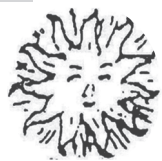


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Senior Art Shows

Clay, paint, cardboard, glass, brass, bronze...all part of shows

By ELAINE HARDMAN
Alfred Sun Reporter

ALFRED—Clay, paint, cardboard, glass, brass, bronze and sometimes broken bikes are all interesting because they can, and in Alfred often do, become ideas to spark conversation and encourage thought.

Some people gravitate toward one particular material and push it, pull it, twist it, fold it and decorate it to tell the rest of us their ideas and questions. Sarah Paschkes has been putting her ideas into paintings and ceramics this year for both her Honor Thesis and Senior Show. The show opens on Saturday, May 6 from 4-7 pm and, for Sarah, will be on the first floor of Binns-Merrill Hall.

Sarah has concentrations in painting and ceramics so uses two studio spaces to produce her work. Her show will bring paintings and ceramics together to explore this idea: Overturning the Trope of the Cute Animal as a Sidekick.

Sarah spoke of her thoughts on Pokémon and other worlds where main characters have a "cute animal sidekick." Pokémon creatures, for example, are captured and to a small degree cared for but also blithely given away or put into a gym to fight. She feels that the ownership and the fight assignments correspond to dog fights in the real world. The Pokémon, or



The Senior Art Show, from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, May 6, is an art party.

the dogs, are living tools.

Sarah has created a cast of 9 characters with personalities and stories in which they are not tools or sidekicks or conveniences but characters who stand in the spot light. These characters interact with each other in Sarah's paintings but will develop further as she chronicles their adventures in written stories.

She studied the structure of various animals to develop blended body shapes.

One is cat like and others combine animal shapes such as the snake/ferret. In addition to their unique shapes, the creatures have distinct personalities: shy, friendly, grumpy, eccentric or easy going.

There will be 9 different show cards to recognize the entire cast. When we met she had several paintings finished and others in progress. She was also making porcelain mugs, plates and bowls.

The ceramic work is carefully, neatly,

beautifully done. When finished, the characters will be on all the ceramic work. The mugs are cute. The body of the mug has the face of a creature while the handles are carved tails. Some bowls have a character inside peering up and some have faces and tails on the outside.

Sarah first threw in 8th grade and has never stopped. She worked as a volunteer in the Middle School's Clay Club for a few years. She graduated from Foxline High School in Bedford NY after working with clay every year. When it was time for college she applied to and visited 5 art schools but when she walked into what was the newly renovated kiln room in Alfred, the choice as made.

After graduation Sarah will room with her mom near New York City, search for a job, and keep in touch with the fantastic friends she made in her years at AU. She plans to set up a painting studio right away though may have to wait to get her own clay studio.

Another senior in the School of Art and Design is Morgan Croft. Morgan came to Alfred from Cazenovia. She also applied to five art schools but fell in love with Alfred when she came to visit. There is some chance that she was influenced by her high school art teacher who graduated from Alfred.

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ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Dalton named VP for Enrollment Management

ALFRED—Alfred University President Mark Zupan Monday announced the appointment of Dr. Brian F. Dalton as the University's new Vice President for Enrollment Management, effective May 22.

"We are fortunate to have someone with Brian's depth and breadth of experience in Enrollment Management to lead our initiatives, which are integral to the success of our strategic plan," said Zupan. "Brian has accomplished a great deal while leading Enrollment Management teams at a variety of private colleges and universities and has a demonstrated commitment to private higher education."

"I'm thrilled and honored to have the opportunity to work at Alfred University," said Dalton. "I look forward to working with President Zupan, a talented executive team, faculty and staff,



DR. BRIAN F. DALTON
Named AU Vice President
for Enrollment Management

and the entire Alfred community to write the next compelling chapter of this truly unique institution."

Dalton comes to Alfred University from Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre, PA, where he

was Vice President for Enrollment Services. Prior to that, he was Vice President for Enrollment and College Relations at Allegheny College in Meadville, PA; Senior Vice President for Enrollment Management at Mercer College in Macon, Georgia; and Associate Academic Dean for Program Development and then Vice President for Enrollment Management at the College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, MN. He also served as Dean of Enrollment Management at the University of the Incarnate Word, San Antonio, TX.

Dalton's awards include a Marketing and Recruitment Excellence Award from Noel Levitz, 2002; the Outstanding Strategic Enrollment Management Professional Award from the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers, 2011; and the Smith/Wilson Courage Award

from the University of Texas at Austin, 2015.

He earned a bachelor's degree in Political Science and a master's in Public Administration, both from Gannon University in Erie, PA, as well as Ph.D. in Education Administration from the University of Texas at Austin.

Dalton and his wife Diana have three children: Abby, 24; Shawn, 22, and Ian, 19.

President Zupan expressed his appreciation, and that of the entire Alfred University community, to Kathy Woughter, who has served ably as interim Vice President for Enrollment Management for the current year, in addition to her responsibilities as Vice President for Student Affairs. She also chaired the search committee for the new Vice President for Enrollment Management, leading it to a successful conclusion within a tight timeframe to assure the Univer-

sity had someone on board for the start of the 2017-18 academic year.

Zupan also thanked Bill Sliwa, the interim Director of Admissions over the past several months, "for the energetic and beneficial role that he has played with our enrollment efforts over that period."

Other members of the search committee for the new Vice President for Enrollment Management are Jodi Bailey, Jared Cooper, Allen Grove, Del Rey Honeycutt, Michelle Pomeroy, Quinn Porzio, Angus Powers, Charles Scheetz, and Brian Striker.

"We welcome Brian to our Alfred University community, and look forward to working with him over the years to come, to enhance the opportunity and impact that our University provides to our students, and thereby to the broader world," Zupan said.

OBITUARIES

William ‘Bill’ J. Castle, U.S. Army veteran, carpenter, founder of Pollywog Holler



WILLIAM (BILL) J. CASTLE
Founder of Pollywog Holler
WEST ALMOND—William (Bill) J. Castle, age 76, died on Monday, April 17, 2017 in the Manhattan VA Hospital, where the personal and caring staff took excellent care of him.

Bill was born on July 6, 1940, to Harry Kenneth and Beatrice (O'Dea) Castle. He was raised with love, encouraged to respect

his fellow man and developed an unending work ethic that existed his entire life. He graduated from Hornell High School at the age of 17, with a state championship in football under his belt, and entered the US Army to complete a six-year obligation, receiving an honorable discharge.

After completing his active military duty from 1958-1961 as an electromechanical computer acquisition operator with the Nike/Hercules Missile Battalion in Niagara Falls, he came home to marry his present wife of 55 years, Barbara Jean Davison, and mother of his three children, all of whom obtained college degrees. He started his construction career as carpenter's apprentice and during the following 23 years, completed numerous engineering courses with the International Correspondence School and served as Carpenter Foreman, Superintendent, General Superintendent and Structural Engineer. During

this career he worked for: Holland's Lumber Co., Banker Construction Co., St. James Mercy Hospital, Cold Springs Construction Co., Carlson Construction Co., Alfred University Construction and as a self-employed general contractor.

After recovering from a heart attack at the age of 43, in 1984, he enrolled in the Art and Design program at Alfred University. During the next four years as a full time student, husband and parent, he received numerous achievement awards and was placed on the Dean's List. He became interested in volunteer work and co-founded VITA Alfred, a non-profit group providing intermediate technology throughout developing nations. Also during this time he became involved in the Bump The Dump movement and dedicated several years of his life toward forcing the NYS Siting Commission to take responsibility for the proper disposal of nuclear waste.

While in college, he and his wife opened their home as a Bed and Breakfast. From there, they expanded their Bed and Breakfast into an Eco-Resort, as well as, an alternative food, beverage and live music venue, Pollywogg Holler, which is still owned and operated by the family today.

In the years that followed, he and his wife continued to pursue volunteer work throughout the world. This entailed much travel, taking them to 47 states and 35 countries. During these travels, while living out of their backpacks, they crossed hundreds of borders, trekked through rain forests, lived in improvised nations, been in and out of refugee camps, delivered technology to war-torn Nicaragua and delivered medical supplies to the devastated country of Honduras, following the worst hurricane in that country's history.

With the exception of these travels, he lived in the Hornell and West Almond communities his whole life and throughout all this, touched people of all walks of life in many different ways. Those who were fortunate to have met him were considered family and friends. He will be dearly missed by all that knew him and his friendship will last

forever.

Left to honor Bill and remember his love are his loving and enduring wife, Barbara J. Castle; brother, Michael Crook; his three children, Mickael J. Castle, Debra L. Castle-Harvey and Quentin J. Castle; his four grandchildren, Rafael Wilson-Castle, John (Jack) A. Castle, Alex M. Castle and William David Castle and many cousins, nieces and nephews. Bill was preceded in death by his parents; brothers Richard Castle, Tom Castle, and sisters, Ann Brown and Katherine Beaver. Bill will be remembered in the various communities he lived in as a bright, shining light that connected people with nature.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 18, 2017 at Island Park in Wellsville, with Father Sean Di-Maria presiding. The service will be followed by a reception and luncheon provided by the Barbecue Bandits. Attendees are asked to bring a dish to pass as follows: Last name beginning A-F bring desserts, G-J case of soda or pop, K-N hamburger rolls, and O-Z casserole, salad or side dish.

In lieu of flowers, the YouCaring page may be found at: www.youcaring.com/billbarbcastle-781578.

William L. ‘Bill’ Ernest, military recruiter



WILLIAM L. ERNEST
Served his country well
ALMOND—William L. Ernest, 47, of Twin Valley Terrace, Almond, passed away early Friday morning April 28, 2017 at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester.

Born in Hornell on September 12, 1969, on December 24, 2016, he was married at the Jamestown Airport to Anne Greggs who survives.

After his graduation from Alfred-Almond Central School, Bill proudly served his country from 1988-1991 serving in Germany and was called back to active duty for Operation Desert Storm. After 9/11, he again was called to Federal active duty as an armed guard at the Jamestown airport. Bill has been stationed with the Recruiting Retention Command in Hornell for the past twelve years attaining the rank of Master Sergeant. He is also a professor of Military Science and has received many awards and decorations throughout his military career.

Active with the Boy Scouts of America as a scout master, Bill also coached youth soccer and was involved with the ALS pre-

mier soccer league. Bill loved spending time with his family and was an avid Dallas Cowboys fan.

His family includes his wife Anne; his four children, William Jr., Markus, Luke and Leia; his mother Sandy (Anthony) Arnold of Indiana; his sisters Connie (Donny) Vosburg of Almond and Bonnie Simms of Indiana; his brother Harry Simms of Indiana and many nieces and nephews.

Bill was predeceased by his parents Marie and William Ernest and Raymond Flint.

The Bishop & Johnson Funeral Home, Inc. is honored to serve the family of William L. Ernest.

Calling hours were from 1-3 and 6-8 p.m. Monday, May 1 at the Bishop & Johnson Funeral Home, Inc., 285 Main St., Hornell. A funeral service was held at the funeral home at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 2. Committal services and interment with military honor followed at Woodlawn Cemetery, Almond.

In lieu of flowers, those wishing may contribute in his name to either the Alfred Almond Youth Soccer League, AAYSL, in care of Shelly Mansfield, 57 Bemis Ave, Hornell, NY 14843 or to the Five Rivers Council BSA, 3300 Chambers Rd., Horseheads, NY 14845.

Online condolences or remembrances are welcomed at www.bishopandjohnsonfuneralhome.com.

James T. Lamont, 73, veteran

JAMES T. LAMONT
Served in U.S. Air Force
ALFRED STATION—James T. Lamont, 73, of Keynon Rd., Alfred Station, passed away Tuesday, April 25, 2017 at the Buffalo VA Hospital after an extended illness.

Born Jan. 13, 1944 in Leominster, Massachusetts, he was the son of the late Leo and Helen (Hoffman) Lamont. On March 6, 2010, he was married to Susan VanOxx Baker, who survives.

Jim proudly served his country until his retirement in 1981 from the United States Airforce. After his retirement from the Air Force he worked as a security officer for Loomis Fargo in Las Vegas.

A devoted computer geek, Jim also enjoyed hunting and fishing and was a devoted and loving husband.

His family includes his wife of seventeen years, Susan Baker; his step-children, Julie Van Kouwenburg of Illinois, Tracy Carey of Pennsylvania, Michelle Baker of Alfred Station, Michael Baker of Knoxville, Tennessee, and Shane Baker of Hornell; his

12 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren; his 2 sisters, Mary Robbins of Hornell and Sharon Sanchez of Arizona; several nieces and nephews; his friends, Vince Claude and Tyler Sherman; and his cat, Stuart.

The Bishop & Johnson Funeral Home, Inc., 285 Main St., Hornell is honored to serve the family of James T. Lamont.

A memorial service with military honors will take place at 1 p.m. Friday, May 5, 2017 at the Bath National Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, those wishing may contribute in his name to the Hornell Area Humane Society, 7649 Industrial Park Rd., Hornell, NY 14843. Online condolences or remembrances are welcomed at www.bishopandjohnsonfuneralhome.com.

William E. ‘Bill’ Assenheimer

WILLIAM E. “BILL” ASSENHEIMER
All-American Linebacker at Alfred University
BALDWINSVILLE—William E. “Bill” Assenheimer, 71, passed away at home on March 25, 2017.

Bill was born in Fulton and lived in Baldwinsville most of his life. He served in the U.S. Army, graduated from Alfred University where he was an Little All-American while playing linebacker on the Saxon football team, and received his Master's degree from Cortland.

Bill enjoyed playing scratch off lottery tickets and loved to fish.

Bill was predeceased by his parents, Edwin, Jr. and Evelyn Wynne Assenheimer, sister, June Assenheimer and brother-in-law, Charlie Burgoon.



He is survived by three sisters, Liz (Ken) Claycomb Avery, Jo Nielsen, and Nanci Burgoon of Auburn, New York; brother, Ed Assenheimer of Rochester; and many nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 1, 2017, at Falardeau Funeral Home, 93 Downer St, Baldwinsville. A service followed at 1 p.m. at the funeral home.

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Catherine L. Taylor, 64, worked at Friendship Dairy



CATHERINE L. TAYLOR
A life lived centered on family
BELMONT—Catherine L. Taylor, 64, of Belmont, passed away peacefully Thursday, April 27, 2017 at Olean General Hospital.
Mrs. Taylor was born on Aug. 31, 1952 in Cuba to Herbert and Marlyn (Sharp) Taylor.
Catherine worked for Friendship Dairy for 30 years until her retirement in 2008.
Cathy is survived by her long time companion, Ronald Langdon of Belmont; one son, Paul

W. Cleveland of Belmont; one daughter, Beth A. (Christopher) Haskell of Angelica; two sisters, Lynda (Jamie) Stuck of Richburg and Cheryl (Maurice) Kristoffersen of West Palm Beach, Florida; 8 grandchildren, Chelsea Cleveland, Heather Cleveland, Madisyn Cleveland, Caitlyn Cleveland, Paul D. Cleveland, Jesse Cleveland, Alissa Cleveland and Cody Haskell; 2 great grandchildren, Alaina Cleveland and Cash Haskell; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.
In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by two sisters, Jeanette Morgan and Renee Thompson; and one brother, Herbert Keith Taylor.
Cathy lived a simple life centered around her family. She cherished the times spent with her children, grandchildren and great grand-children and looked forward to the next Christmas, Thanksgiving, birthday or cook-out where they would all gather at her house for a time of making memories. Whether it was to celebrate a newborn in the family or some other important

milestone in the life of her grandchildren, she was always there to help celebrate the day.
Cathy loved animals. Over the years, she provided a loving home to Max and Rebel, her two cats, Harley, her Jack Russell and Hunter, her Golden Retriever. For her personal relaxation, she liked working in her flower garden where she was proud of her tulips, irises and lilacs.
A time of visitation was held from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 2 at Baker-Swan Funeral Home, 3256 Riverside Drive in Wellsville. The funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 2 at the funeral home immediately following the visitation with Rev. Marc Chamberlain of the Genesis Bible Church, officiating. Burial was in Fairlawn Cemetery in Scio at the convenience of the family. Online condolences may be offered at www.baker-swan.com.
Memorial contributions in Catherine's name may be made to SPCA Serving Allegany County, 1374 NY-19, Wellsville, NY 14895.

Betty Burdick memorial service to be held at A-A Bible Church



ELIZABETH 'BETTY' BURDICK
Long-time Alfred resident
ALFRED—A memorial service for Elizabeth "Betty" Burdick, 95, who passed away March 21, 2017, will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 7, 2017.
The location has been changed from the Union University Church Center in Alfred to Alfred-Almond Bible Church (next to Alfred-Almond Central School).
Light refreshments will follow the memorial service for friends and family.

Scene About Alfred

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



From three dimensions to two. Brilliant April sunshine produced this stemmy shadow on West University Street.

ALFRED POLICE REPORT

ALFRED—Alfred Police Chief Paul Giffith announced last week that the following arrests were made during the Hot Dog Day weekend:

Arrested on Friday, April 21 and charged with open container violation were Liam T. Wood, 20, of Hamburg; John F. Moore, 21, of Essex Junction, VT; Chase H. McCarthy, 19, of Williamson; Devin Brown Jr., 20, of Hornell; Dylan R. Gasper, 20, of Springville; Luke T. Bembower, 20, of Cohocton; Roman J. Zawolski, 22, of Pine Bush; and Andrew R. Champagne, 21, of Ballston Lake.

Among other arrests on Friday, April 21, Cole W. Strum, 19, of Alfred, was charged with open container police, casting litter and possession of alcohol under the age of 21; Frederick Dugan, 20, of Wayland, was charged with 2nd degree obstruction of governmental administration and possess of alcohol under the age of 21; and Tyler A. Becker, 19, of Wayland was charged with 2nd degree obstruction of governmental administration and 4th degree criminal mischief.

Arrested for open container violations on Saturday, April 22 were: Jamie L. Wilcox, 18, of Forestville; Ethan R. Young, 20, of Atlanta; Tyler H.G. Bennett, 20, of Angelica; Chase H. McCarthy, 19, of Williamson; Timothy H. Spiotta, 20, of Oakfield; Alexander J. Daniels, 22, of Alfred; Brandon C. Budd, 21, of Alfred; James P. Lapham, 20, of Manorville; Austin D. Oleshki, 20, of Dansville; Dean A. Bembower, 23, of Cohocton; Caleb E. Homan, 19, of West Valley; Brandon R. Holley, 19, of Livonia; Nikola A. Cristoffaro, 22, of Horseheads; Morris B. Rogers III, 24, of South Wales; Alex J. Austin, 22, of Cohocton; John M. Ceneviva, 19, of Avon;

Kyondra R. Williams, 21, of Alfred; Andrew M. Doricko, 20, of North Tonawanda; Benjamin J. Tashjian, 19, of Clifton Park; and Thomas Kurowski, 20, of Lancaster.

Among other arrests on Saturday, April 22, Daniel Moises Ramirez-Romero, 21, of Uniondale, in a domestic incident, was charged with 2nd degree harassment, disorderly conduct and UPM and remanded to the Allegany County Jail; Lauren E. Schramm was charged with disorderly conduct; Amanda Cano, 21, of Garfield, N.J. was charged with aggravated driving while intoxicated and blood alcohol content greater than .18; Nicholas Edwards-Ambos, 20, of Croton, was charged with 2nd degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; Matthew Joseph Aumick, 22, of Sparrowbush, was charged with 3rd degree possession of a forged instrument; Miles D. Harris, 18, of Queens, was charged with petit larceny; Brian C. Meyer, 25, was charged with open container violation and obstruction of governmental administration; Kevin M. Kesel, 24, of Cohocton was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest; and Taylor Graham Geib, 22, of East Quogue, was charged with unlawful possession of marijuana.

On Sunday, April 23, Lauryn E. Thomas, 19, of Denver, NC, was charged with 3rd degree possession of a forged instrument; Caleb A. Jeffords, 25, of Leicester, was charged with open container violation; and Bailey M. Wright, 18, of Corning, was charged with casting litter.

The Alfred Police Department would like to thank the agencies that helped out with Hot Dog Weekend. Thanks to the Allegany County Sheriff's Depart-

ment, Allegany County 911 Dispatchers, New York State Police, State University Police and Alfred University Public Safety.

For updates or more information, visit: www.alfredpd.org.

In the event of an emergency, call 911.

ALFRED Weather for the Week

April 25-May 1				
April	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow
25	74	33	0.03"	
26	65	42	0.03"	
27	78	47	0	
28	77	45	0.11"	
29	75	46	Trace	
30	59	38	0.02"	
May 1	79	41	0.08"	
April Summary:				
Avg. high: 62				
Avg. low: 36				
Highest: 80 (April 11)				
Lowest: 21 (April 8)				
Total precipitation: 3.49 inches				
Total snowfall: 0.7 inches				
By JOHN BUCKWALTER				
<i>Alfred Area Weather Recorder</i>				



Kelly's Forecast

By **KELLY SNYDER**
Alfred Sun Weather Forecaster

"The world's favorite season is the spring. All things seem possible in May."

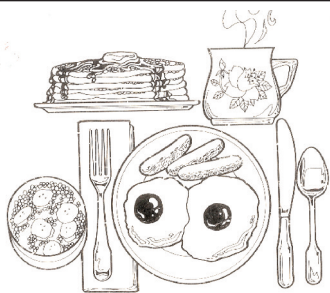
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Chance of precipitation.....60%	
Friday May 5	
THUNDERSTORMS	
(HIGH 59 – LOW 45)	
Chance of precipitation.....90%	
Saturday May 6	
SHOWERS	
(HIGH 49 – LOW 38)	
Chance of precipitation.....70%	
Sunday May 7	
SHOWERS	
(HIGH 49 LOW 38)	
Chance of precipitation.....70%	

For more up to date weather information add your *Alfred Sun* Weatherman Kelly Snyder on Facebook and as always if you don't like the weather in Alfred just wait five minutes!

SUNNY SIDE UP

By **ELLEN SHULTZ**
Alfred Sun Columnist



An 'apple' pie that was a gimmick

[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.]

This recipe I think is from the early 70s. It really is a gimmick, but a lot of people tried it including me. Why anyone would come up with such a thing, I don't know. Did someone actually stand around the kitchen and say, "Now I wonder what I could make a pie of that would be cheap and would taste of apples?" I suspect it was conceived by the Ritz Cracker Company.

Ritz Cracker Apple Pie

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| 2 c. boiling water | 2 T. cream of tartar |
| 1 1/3 c. sugar | 20 Ritz crackers |

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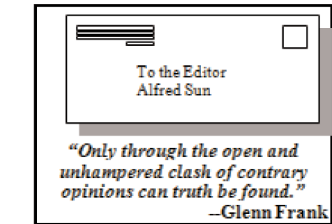
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alfred, Almond libraries offer a ‘home away from home,’ deserve our support

To the Editor:

As you know, the Alfred and Almond libraries are asking for an increase from taxpayers this year in order to expand services, hours, and materials. These libraries have a positive impact on both communities in the variety of programs they offer and the wealth of materials they provide; while I cannot speak on behalf of every age group and demographic who benefit from our libraries’ services, I write to you today about what these libraries mean to my family.

As a stay at home mom of twins, I needed to find a community play area where my kids could socialize with peers outside the twin dynamic. I soon discovered that our local libraries are the perfect place. Both our libraries have inviting children’s rooms, equipped with toys and craft supplies, while the Mother Goose on the Loose story hour program offers kids a chance to shake out their wiggles and fosters in them a love of reading from an early age. Story hour, for us, became the highlight of the week, an opportunity for them to make friends, learn about sharing and cooperative play, practice communication skills, and develop respect for community space. We have also used the libraries’ collections to research



topics ranging from space to volcanoes to seeds to the digestive system, learning valuable language, math, and science skills before preschool. Even at three years old, my kids know that the answers to many of their questions about the world can be found on the shelf of the local library; they need only look.

Not just my children benefit from the libraries—being a stay at home parent can be isolating and lonely at times. As anyone with small children can appreciate, time spent with other grown-ups is vital. At story hour, I met other moms who have become dear friends of mine, and we started a playgroup (affectionately known as “the Mom-tourage”) about a year ago that is growing all the time, all because of our local libraries.

The Alfred and Almond libraries have offered my family a “home away from home.” My kids know the librarians by name, and vice versa, and look forward to participating in the

“big kid” STEM activities some day. The Alfred-Almond community is one that values education, growth, and discovery. What better way to support these ideals than by supporting our libraries?

Jami Snyder
Almond

Sun welcomes letters to the editor

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Mary Lu Wells reads to 2nd graders at Alfred-Almond Central School



2nd graders of Alfred-Almond Central School were once again visited by Mary Lu Wells, Master Gardener with Allegany County, for an informational book reading. Every year, during Agriculture Literacy Week, she reads a book to the children based on one of the numerous agriculture industries of New York. 10 books are donated to

the many Allegany schools from the NYS Agriculture Department and Cornell Cooperative Learning Center. Previous discussions and books were about trees, maple syrup, apples, chickens, bees, honey, seeds, sheep, and others. This year the children were entertained with a lesson on grapes and the variety of uses for them.

To go on a trip with a busload of teens
Is not the vacation of most people’s dreams;
For the whole stinking week they wear one pair of jeans,
And your ears ring for weeks from their laughter and screams.

Though their preference in food makes you go to extremes,
Cuz they think they should dine just like kings and like queens,
You’ll find if the menus don’t follow their themes...
If they really get hungry, they’ll eat pork & beans.

And don’t forget “lights out”—you know what THAT means:
You never get quite soundly sleeping it seems
When abruptly awakened to teenage-prank scenes,
The result of exuberant sophomoric schemes.

Like, your ’larm clock got smashed into small smithereens
So the floor with sharp clock parts unnumbered now teems,
Making you wish to go join the Essenes,
Or retire, like Diana Ross’s Supremes.

No...it’s not the vacation of most people’s dreams
To go on a trip with a busload of teens;
But hey, it’s “successful” (most everyone deems)...
If you don’t need the National Guard—or Marines.

—Dr. Sueños



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AT ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Senior Art Shows 4-7 pm Saturday, May 6

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Surprisingly, she also was drawn to Alfred because of the impressive kiln room. As kiln rooms go, it is spectacular but what is surprising is that Morgan is a print maker/ photographer and only took one ceramic class.

After graduation Morgan will work her old bartending job and search for a position in a design studio where she may design fabric or signs or something still unimagined. In time, she plans to go to grad school and design

video games.

Morgan's senior show focuses on a character she developed. His name is Jesse and he stars in her graphic novel. At her show she will display several large images from the book and will offer the entire book, printed and bound, for sale.

Jesse's story was written jointly by Morgan and one of her friends. This duo has been creating stories since they were 15 years old. Jesse's story is one in which gangsters meet hackers in

a sci-fi world. Jesse is morally ambiguous, probably not evil, but wickedly smart.

Morgan thinks the best part about Alfred has been the connections she has made with other students and with faculty members. She said that everyone pushed her to be more creative. See Morgan's show on the second floor of Binns-Merrill, actually right above Sarah's show, and go home with your own copy of the novel in full color or black and white.



Sarah Paschkes with ceramics. (Elaine Hardman Photo)



Jesse with Morgan Croft. (Elaine Hardman Photo)

Some Hints for Attending Shows

Hints for attending Senior Shows at Alfred University. Parking is hard to find so fill up your car and read the signs to park safely. Be prepared to walk across campus. The opening is set for 4-7 pm. Students work frantically to be ready and to put out celebratory snacks. Don't go early. Maps will be in galleries as well as in Harder Hall, Binns-Merrill. Much of the work will be for sale though methods of purchase vary so talk with students and understand that you can't generally take things home that night. Be prepared for variety.

The Present Moment is Not a Unit of Time

A TIMEPIECE

A few months ago, our bathroom wall clock ticked its last. Shopping online for a replacement, I settled on a contemporary Hito analog clock, with a stark white face, plain Arabic numerals, and a stainless-steel rim. The size and shape of a pie plate, our new timepiece incorporates a thermometer and hygrometer, both of them reliably inaccurate. But it also possesses two additional features, which together make its presence distinctive, compelling, and curiously unsettling.

Nowadays, most wall clocks tick. The tick may be as soft as a heartbeat—or loud enough to keep a light sleeper awake. By contrast, the Hito makes no sound at all. Advertised as a “silent, non-ticking” clock, it lives up to that description. If you wish to be aware of time's winged chariot hurrying near, you must employ your eyes rather than your ears.

Should you do so, you will discover the Hito's other distinguishing feature: a needle-thin second hand that never stops. Moving smoothly and continuously above the two main hands, it brings to mind the flow of sand through a nineteenth-century hourglass. Combined with the eerie silence of its movement, this concrete reminder



One Time, One Meeting

By BEN HOWARD

of time passing leaves an impression of time itself as objective, inexorable, and unnervingly swift. And by so doing, it evokes three realities that Zen teachings admonish us to remember, lest we live in ignorance and delusion.

Impermanence

Impermanence is a fact of life. Even the most cursory observation of the world around us is enough to confirm that all conditioned things are subject to change, including those we most cherish. Likewise that world of thought and feeling known as the inner life. It, too, is subject to what Zen calls the law of impermanence. Yet, despite this general recognition, expressed in such common adages as “all things change” or “this, too, will pass,” one important aspect of the law of impermanence often goes unheeded.

That aspect is the continuous, moment-by-moment nature of change and transformation. It is one thing to stop from time to time and note how an object of attention has altered—how, for example, the faces of our children and grandchildren have defined themselves, or how their minds have matured. It is quite another to recognize and continuously acknowledge that, as Zen teachings put it, every moment is a birth and a death. Toward that end, a silent, continuously moving second hand is both a useful instrument and a stern reminder. It dispels false notions of permanence and banishes illusions of control. And, like the evening prayer posted in Zen monasteries, it implores us not to squander our lives.

Yardsticks

In his book *Living by Vow*, the Soto Zen teacher Shohaku Okumura observes that most of us apply our personal yardsticks to our experience. We impose human metrics upon the fluid, boundless realities we encounter. In the same way that an ordinary ticking clock calibrates

the time it is telling—one pulse, one tick per second—we, too, impose our fixed standards upon the flux of experience. By circling the perimeter of a clock face, not stopping to mark each unit of time, an incessantly moving second hand reminds us that the twelve established numbers and the sixty second-marks of the clock face are imposed, conventional measures. Beyond their artifice lies the reality: the unmeasured, uninterrupted flow of time.

This is an important reminder, not least because it mimics the way in which our conditioned expectations, habitual judgments, and self-centered thoughts govern our perceptions of the world. As Shohaku Okumura remarks, we cannot discard our yardsticks. We need them to navigate the world, and they are all we have. But with practice and awareness we can come to see their limitations, and we can let them go. And “when we live in this way,” Okumura notes, “without attachment to objects or to our conditioned way of viewing and judging things, the lotus flower can bloom in our lives.”

The Present Moment

For centuries, Zen teachings have admonished us to return to the present moment. To practice Zen, the Venerable Thich Nhat Hanh asserts, is to be “present for the present moment.”

Yet, as Eihei Dogen (1200-1253), founder of the Soto Zen tradition, observes in his *Genjokoan*, the so-called present moment is no more than a “geometrical line” that separates the past and the future. That line has no width, length, or intrinsic existence. It is not a unit of time. A silent second hand, coursing rapidly and relentlessly past the second marks, vividly represents that reality. But, as Okumura notes in his book *Realizing Genjokoan*, “reality unfolds only within this present moment.” If we truly wish to be present for our unfolding lives, we must endeavor to be present for that ungraspable moment. Such is the aim, the challenge, and the ultimate reward of Zen practice.

Ben Howard leads the Falling Leaf Sangha (www.fallingleafsangha.blogspot.com), a Zen practice group in Alfred. His most recent book is *Immovable Awareness: The Intimate Practice of Zen*.

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.

AU Choral Spring Concert. 7:30 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 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.

AM 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 Orpheus Chorale will hold its 10th Anniversary Concerts at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 23 at the First Presbyterian Church on Pulteney Square in Bath, and at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 30 at the United Presbyterian Church, 150 Main Street in Hornell. "Wrap Me In Song" is theme of the concert that features selections from Vivaldi, Brahms and Handel Master Works plus music by current composers John Rutter, Morten Lauridsen and Eric Whitacre, along with gospel songs and contemporary pieces. The concert is free. Donations will be gratefully accepted. For more info, visit: pheuschorale.org or call 607-324-5147.

Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers live music some evenings with performances beginning at 8 p.m., doors opening at 6 p.m. Saturday, April 29-Bruce Katz Band; Friday, May 19-Appleseed Collective; Friday, June 16-The Lonely Heartstring Band. For tickets, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

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

Genesee Valley Chorus. 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. Due to the retirement of the carillonneur, there is currently no weekly recital.

Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series at Davis Memorial Carillon, AU campus. Free concerts on Tuesdays during the month of July. July 11 at 6:30: John Widmann. July 18 at 7:00: Tatiana Lukyanova. July 25 at 7:00: Janet Tebbel. August 1 at 7:00: Linda Dzuris. The Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series honors Dr. Ray Winthrop Wingate, a professor of music at Alfred University for 56 years.



Theater & Dance

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

Let's Dance Club offers occasional dances. For more information, contact president Carole Onoda at (607) 276-5475, vice-presidents John and Dee Cwynar at (607) 324-0373, secretaries Duffy and Barb Eisenheimer at (607) 295-7194, treasurers Char-

lie 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
Assassins will be staged by Olean Community Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 27, Friday, April 28 and Saturday, April 29 and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 30 at the John Ash Community Center in Olean. Tickets \$14; senior citizens and under 18 \$12. Visit: www.oleancommunitytheatre.com



Art/Galleries

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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: ceramicmuseum.alfred.edu

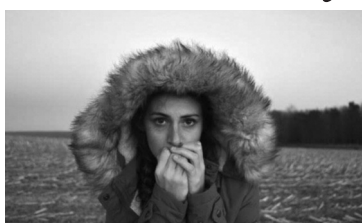
National Warplane Museum. nationalwarplanemuseum.org, 3489 Big Tree Ln, Genesee, NY 14454, (585) 243-2100.

Rockwell Museum, 111 Cedar St., Corning. Largest American Western Art collection on view in the eastern United States, with

‘Sorrow Estate’ in concert at Wellsville library

WELLSVILLE-The concert series will continue at the David A. Howe Public Library in Wellsville when The Sorrow Estate will be live in concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 11 at the Nancy Howe Auditorium at the David A. Howe Public Library,

155 N. Main Street, Wellsville. The Sorrow Estate, led by Laura Johnson, will make their debut on the Nancy Howe Auditorium stage. Known for their poetic lyrics and haunting melodies, this group performs a unique blend of folk, rock, and



LAURA JOHNSON

jazz. The Sorrow Estate successfully crowd-funded its self-titled, debut album in 2016, and has since been active touring and promoting the well-received album.

Funded in part by the NYS Council on the Arts Decentralization Regrant Program with support from Gov. Andrew Cuomo and the NYS Legislature and administered by the Cattaraugus County Arts Council. This library-sponsored program is free and open to the general public on Thursday, May 11 at 7 pm at the Nancy Howe Auditorium.

Str8 Eight tourney Monday, May 8

ALFRED-Str8 Eight creator, Peter McClain, could not defend his monthly title at April's Str8 Eight Night tournament since he was away with his family on spring break.

Instead, Alfred University senior and Str8 Eight enthusiast, Kyle Merrifield, hosted the Saturday matinee tournament that saw Alfred Almond High School math teacher, Julie Bensley, win the day and the \$25 gift card. Peter will be back for the May tournament on Monday, May 8 beginning at 8 p.m. in the Terra Cotta Coffeehouse.

And don't worry, you needn't be a math teacher or even mathematically minded to play Str8 Eight and have a shot at the gift card. So, come out Monday evening for one last chance to play Str8 Eight with this year's college seniors - like Kyle - and enjoy a free night of fun.

Visit <http://str8-eight.com> for more information on how to play.

NOTES from the BOX OF BOOKS



MELANIE MILLER

Alfred Box of Books Director

Upcoming Programs:

Mother Goose on the Loose Storytime is every Wednesday at 11am. This interactive story time includes music, rhymes and puppets and is designed for children 0-5. It's also a great way to meet other parents!

Our Book-To-Movie- Book Club will be reading Ready Player One by Ernest Cline. "In the year 2044, reality is an ugly place. The only time teenage Wade Watts really feels alive is when he's jacked into the virtual utopia known as the OASIS. Wade's devoted his life to studying the puzzles hidden within this world's digital confines—puzzles that are based on their creator's obsession with the pop culture of decades past and that promise massive power and fortune to whoever can unlock them.

"But when Wade stumbles upon the first clue, he finds himself beset by players willing to kill to take this ultimate prize. The race is on, and if Wade's going to survive, he'll have to win—and confront the real world he's always been so desperate to escape."- Amazon.

Pick up your copy of the book at the library!

The library will host an Intro to Essential Oils Class with Heather Owen on Friday May 12 at 4:30 p.m. Heather will discuss the benefits of different oils and how they can help you. Attendees will have an opportunity to ask questions and smell the different oils.

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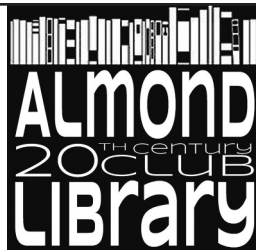
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What's Happening at Almond Library

By ELIZABETH CALL
 Almond Library Director



As you may have read in Melanie Miller's article for the Box of Books last week, we are gearing up for the Summer Reading Program. Perhaps you would like to volunteer your services during the program to either entertain or teach the children new skills, or even just to help out behind the scenes, fixing snacks and checking reading logs? We are always looking for great volunteers to help out during our busiest time of year!

I have been collecting bottle caps of different sizes and colors, and I am asking if you would do the same, so that we can make a mosaic with the kids during the Summer Reading Program. This is part of a lesson about recycling and reusing materials. We want the kids to learn to be mindful of the items that they throw away every day, and to think about how they can avoid adding to the billions of pounds of trash we produce every year.

We'll be planting a small flower garden this summer, building birdhouses, and even making bird feeders! We will encourage the kids to take pictures of all the birds they see, and to post their pictures on Facebook for all to enjoy! The child who "catches" the most birds will win a special prize at the end of the Summer program!

Indoors, we will be working on engineering principles, utilizing the kits that we purchased through the Allegany County Area Foundation grant! We have building toys for all ages, and if you would like to get a preview of the different projects, you may borrow one of the sets to use in the library when you visit.

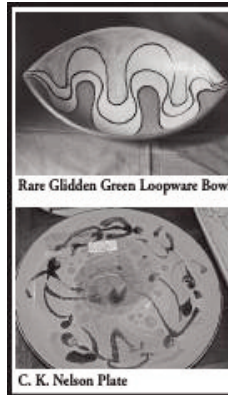
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Coming up at the Almond 20th Century Club Library:

- Yoga with Kristin Buchholz -- Thursdays @ 5:45 pm
- Book Club-- May 23rd @ 5pm -- this month's book: Invisible Man by Ralph Ellison
- Lego Club -- Thursdays @ 5:30
- Library Tech Help -- 3rd Thursday of the month @ 6:00pm
- Teen Club -- Tuesday and Wednesday @ 3:30-6, some Saturdays
- Art and Coffee for Seniors -- Fridays from 12:30- 2

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

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Lectures/Readings

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

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

Allegany County Bird Club. Meetings held at the First Congregational/Christian Temple 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).

Bergen 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. 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.

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Monday Matinee: “Minions” (2015) Rated PG, Mon., May 8 from 3:30– 5:30 pm Senior Movie Matinee: “The Trouble with the Curve” (2012) PG-13, Tues., May 23, 2:00– 4:00 pm Monday Matinee: “Ed” (1996) (PG), Monday, June 12, 3:30-5:30 pm Family Movie: “Race for Your Life, Charlie Brown” (1977) Rated G, Saturday, June 17 10:30 a.m. Senior Movie Matinee: “Dr. No” (1962) Rated PG, Tuesday, June 27 from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday Matinee: “The Lego Movie” (2014) PG Monday, July 10 3:30-5:30 pm Family Movie: “Surf’s Up 2: Wave Mania” (2017) Rated PG, Saturday, July 15 from 10:30 a.m.-12 noon. Senior Movie Matinee: “It Could Happen To You,” (1994), Rated PG, Tuesday, July 25 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Fun-n-Games

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

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

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

Str8 Eight Card Game Tournament at 8 pm (unless otherwise

noted) on the 8s at the Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, Main St., Alfred. The next tournament will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, May 8. You get the idea. To learn more about the card game invented in Alfred, NY, visit: www.str8-eight.com



Special Events

Allegany County Fair, Angelica July 17-22, 2017 **Grandstand Events Listing** Monday–July 17 WNY Pro Farm Pullers: trucks, tractors, and local diesel & gas trucks Tuesday–July 18 NYS Championship Lightweight Horse Pull, & Heavyweight Pull Wednesday–July 19 Car Show and Beatles era music by “Mr. Mustard” Thursday–July 20 Boys and Bulls – Broken B Rodeo 6:30 kid’s rodeo Friday–July 21 S.T.O.R.M. LLC – Small Track Off Road Motorsports Saturday–July 22 Demolition Derby Pay One Price: \$10 per person, per day includes Grandstand Events, unlimited rides. Children less than 32 inches admitted FREE – No Rides (for safety). Rides open 3:00 pm Tuesday-Saturday. Monday-rides open after state safety inspection. Shawmut Railroad Cars, Sugar Shack, County Museum display, Antique Equipment display, Working Sawmill, live animals, walk through the 4-H exhibits. Visit the Mini Theater and watch a wide variety of entertainment. Wide variety of Food. Wednesday – Kids Day – Fun, special activities for kids. Special Price for seniors - Wednesday 8–5 with proper ID. Purchase season pass Mail to: PO Box 96, Angelica, NY 14709. \$30.00 for all six days (Admits one person, NO rides). Available in the fair office after July 5, after fair starts season passes \$35.00 each. Visit: www.alleganycountyfair.org

Peaceweavers, a regional non-profit organization with a global outlook, centered around the cultivation of personal and planetary peace, will hold a Community Drum and Song Circle at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 29 at the Alfred Village Hall Theater. The circle will be followed by a Community Talking Stick Circle. For more info about the Peaceweavers, see peaceweavers.org. For more info about this event or to volunteer, call 607-382-2710.

Solar Eclipse 2017: On August 21, 2017, there will be a total eclipse of the Sun visible across a long, narrow strip of the US. AU will be leading a trip to Missouri to see it. The next eclipse visible in the US will be in 2024. There are two ways you can be part of this trip: 1. ASTR 200- Eclipse 2017 is an A block, intro-level course for 2 credit hours that begins with the eclipse. It carries lab credit. (F-I, F1) Students registered for that course will have a big part of the expense for the trip subsidized by the University. (we estimate your cost at under \$200). 2. Alums, faculty, students and friends of the University can attend as “full-pays”, with an estimated cost of about \$500. Less if we fill the bus. For more information contact Dave Toot tootgd@alfred.edu or see Stull Observatory at Alfred University Facebook page

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 Lunch-eon, Union University Church Center, Alfred.

WHAT’S COOKIN’?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu Monday, May 8

Sunshine Salad, Macaroni & Cheese, Stewed Tomatoes, Green Beans, Whole Wheat Roll, Oatmeal Raisin Cookie, Diabetic–Fruit Cocktail.

Tuesday, May 9 Coleslaw, Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Squash, Dinner Roll, Frosted Pumpkin Bars. Diabetic–Pears.

Wednesday, May 10 Spinach Mandarin Orange Salad, Beef Stroganoff Over Noodles, Carrots, Wheat Bread, Fresh Fruit. Diabetic–Fresh Fruit.

Thursday, May 11 Tossed Salad w/Dressing, Lasagna, Spinach, Garlic Bread, Cheesecake, Diabetic–Cheesecake.

Friday, May 12 Lemon Lime Salad, Corn Dogs, Baked Beans, Tater Tots, Fresh Fruit, Diabetic–Fruit.

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

CANASERAGA NUTRITION SITE Canaseraga Fire Hall, 12 noon Call Barb Welch at 607-295-7301. Tuesday—Exercises at 10:15 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. “Bingo.” Cards/Games at 1 p.m. Thursday—Exercises at 10:15 a.m., “Mother’s Day.” Cards/Games at 1 p.m.

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. “VE Day” *Call in reservations for Sr. Citizen’s Meeting! Tuesday—10:30 Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles. Lunch at 12 noon. “Are You an Egghead?” Wednesday—10:30 Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. “Current Events.” Thursday—10:30 a.m. Growing Stronger Exercises, Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles. Lunch at 12 noon. “Senior Citizens Meeting.”

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

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

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

WHITESVILLE NUTRITION SITE Whitesville Fire Hall, 12 noon Call Linda Haggerty at 585-296-3800. Monday—Growing Stronger Exercises at 10:45 a.m. Jigsaw Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. “H and Y on the Ends.” Tuesday—Lunch at 12 noon. Jigsaw Puzzle. “Music Day– Billy Joel.” Wednesday—Growing Stronger Exercises at 10:45 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. “Yogi Berra Biography.”



At the Movies (Effective April 28-May 4) **GRAND THEATER,** Main St., Wellsville... 585-593-6899 Smurfs: Lost Village (PG) Going in Style (PG-13) Guardians of the Galaxy 2 (PG-13) **SPOTLIGHT THEATER,** 191 Main St, Hornell 607-661-4685 Guardians of the Galaxy 2 (PG-13) The Circle (PG-13) Fate of the Furious (PG-13) King Arthur: Legend of the Sword (PG-13) (starts Thursday, May 11)

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Alfred Sun Columnist

DIY Kinetic Sand

DIY KINETIC SAND

We love craft time and devote at least a half an hour every day to it. It's been so great for Kedric’s hand eye development and also great at teaching him to sit still for a few minutes a day. We made this recipe and put it in Easter eggs for some of his friends this year but you can make it any time for some extra fun!

WHAT YOU NEED:

- 1 cup sand
- 1/2 tbsp cornstarch
- 1 tsp dish soap
- water (as needed)
- Optional* Food coloring

In a bowl, mix fine sand and cornstarch together. Add dish soap and water, and combine thoroughly until well mixed. Add food coloring if you’d like! Let dry for 1-2 hours. Start playing!

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May 5-May 11
The Circle (PG-13)
Fri.-Sat. 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:30
Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Mon. 7:30
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May 5-May 11
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Tues. 12:15, 3:15, 6:00, 8:45
Wed. 1:15
Thurs. 1:15, 4:15

Advance Showing!
King Arthur: Legend of the Sword (PG-13)
Thurs., May 11
7:00

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

WELLSVILLE CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

The Appleseed Collective to perform at Wellsville arts center

WELLSVILLE—The Appleseed Collective will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, May 19, at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. Advance tickets are \$16, \$18 at the door. Members save an additional \$2. Tickets also may be purchased at www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or at the Arts Center Coffee House. For more information visit the website or call (585) 593-3000.

The Appleseed Collective is poised to become the new sound of string music. Riding the wave of the bluegrass revival beyond newgrass and into a strange new genre-bending territory, they explore the full range of dark and light, old and new, composition and improvisation in a deeply theatrical stage show that transports audiences through time.

The sounds of The Appleseed Collective are as diverse as the personalities that create them. Violinist/Mandolinist Brandon Worder-Smith grew up steeped in a rich rural Bluegrass and Irish fiddle culture. Driven to explore beyond the boundaries of tradition, he set off on foot to hitchhike around America searching for his musical kin. After a year and a half of wandering he stumbled across Guitarist Andrew Brown in Ann Arbor MI, where the band now hangs their collective hats when not on the road.

Downtown Andrew Brown, fast-talking vintage garb peddler and son of a Motown session musician had just returned from New Orleans with a piece of that dixieland sound. He gifted long-time friend and funk/rock drummer Vince Russo with a washboard, whose penchant for ripping percussion solos and untamed showmanship were only further enhanced, and the first incarnation of the band was born.

Later the boys joined forces with bassist Eric O’Daly, whose passion for Indian Classical music and introspective yet fiery Irish nature would complete the Genre-Bending sound of The Appleseed Collective.

As a triune of songwriters, O’Daly, Brown, and Worder-Smith craft tunes from the sublime to the darkly evocative. In the space of their new five-song EP, The Tour Tapes, they swing from dim club storytelling swagger to rich vocal harmony, from hot club hot licks to spacey ambience, from old Irish reels to modern American indie. Despite the diversity of influences, The Appleseed Collective’s sound is unmistakably its own.

“This is music best served alongside a roaring campfire, but that also has the ability to challenge the rafters of any grand arena.” -Joshua Pickard, BEATS PER MINUTE

“It’s like Satch plus Django plus Joplin plus Bob Wills plus a little Bill Monroe...” Jason Marck, WBEZ CHICAGO



THE APPLESEED COLLECTIVE will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, May 19 at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center in Wellsville.

ALFRED STATE STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT

Katherine Holmok a Newman Civic Fellow

ALFRED—Katherine Holmok not only leads the Alfred State campus as president of the Student Senate, but thanks to her activism and ability to inspire other students, she has been nationally recognized for her leadership. Campus Compact, a Boston-based non-profit organization working to advance the public purposes of higher education, has announced that Holmok is among 273 students who will make up the organization’s 2017 cohort of Newman Civic Fellows.

Holmok, a business administration major from Prattsville, is a leader active in political

engagement, seeking to inspire greater involvement by the student body in the local community. She actively advocates for shared governance and community engagement.

For the last two years, Holmok has provided leadership to voter registration and education efforts, resulting in enhanced voter participation. Her efforts culminated last fall with programming and new partnerships designed to maximize student involvement in the general election. This renewed interest in political activity among students led to Alfred State’s recent designation as a Voter-Friendly School.

Dr. Skip Sullivan, president of Alfred State, noted that Holmok also played a key role in developing a new collaborative structure with the local village board of trustees. Specifically, the structure has enabled a student government representative to participate and sit alongside elected village leaders.

“This has enabled a more consistent student presence within village governance, and created more timely and meaningful communication between students and residents,” Sullivan said. “Her contributions have enhanced the ability of students to make a meaningful difference in their community.”

Holmok said that an immense capacity exists for creating impactful and sustainable progress due to global interconnectedness and availability of information. However, she noted, it begins with political engagement in

local communities.

“Every day, therefore, I strive to empower others to realize their potential to influence and create change through democratic participation and civic engagement,” she said.

As a 2017 Newman Civic Fellow, Holmok will be a part of the first cohort to benefit from a completely re-designed fellowship. The Newman Civic Fellowship, named for Campus Compact co-founder Frank Newman, is a one-year experience emphasizing personal, professional, and civic growth.

Through the fellowship, Campus Compact provides a variety of learning and networking opportunities, including a national conference of Newman Civic Fellows in partnership with the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate. The fellowship also provides fellows with access to exclusive scholarship and post-graduate opportunities.

“The cultivation of community-committed leaders has never been more crucial,” said Campus Compact President Andrew Seligsohn. “We rebuilt the Newman Civic Fellowship experience because our country needs more people who know how to bring communities together for positive change. We are thrilled to welcome this group of 273 exemplary students as the first cohort to participate in this new model.”

The Newman Civic Fellowship is supported by the KPMG Foundation and Newman’s Own Foundation.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY JUNIOR STRINGS



AMONG those who will perform in the Alfred University Junior Strings Spring recital at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 9 in Miller Theater are (front from left) Candy Wu and Abby Grove, and, (back from left) Grace Lee, Aidan Porter and Ellora Enke. (Photo provided)

Junior Strings to perform in recital

ALFRED—Spring is in the air and the Alfred University Junior String Program is presenting their annual Spring Recital at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 9 in Miller Theater.

The concert features the Junior String Ensemble as well as the younger Suzuki String Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Lisa Lantz, founder of

the program now entering its 20th season.

Violinists Candy Wu and Isabel Metz will perform solo works accompanied by the very talented Caroline Ding.

The public is invited and children are encourage to attend the concert followed by a reception in Miller Lobby.



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NEWS OF THE CAMPUSES

Toyota electric forklift donated to Alfred State

ALFRED—Thanks to the support of partners such as SwiftLift, Alfred State is able to offer its students some very valuable educational learning opportunities, the latest of which comes through the donation of a Toyota electric forklift.

SwiftLift, a leading supplier of material handling solutions based out of Victor, donated the forklift to the college’s School of Applied Technology campus in Wellsville to be used primarily in the two-year heavy equipment, truck & diesel technician program. The company had previously donated a Toyota propane forklift to Alfred State.

Steven Jacobi, assistant professor in the Alfred State Automotive Trades Department, said this sort of equipment opens up more job opportunities for students. He also noted how thankful the college is for its ongoing partnership with SwiftLift.

“With this electric forklift, we will be able to implement an electric curriculum for heavy-duty equipment, and introduce new job-based tasks,” Jacobi said. “We are excited to have and continue the partnership with SwiftLift for the additional educational opportunities they help us provide through their donations. Our students have an opportunity to gain more skills, which they will need in their career paths.”

Tom Edwards, owner of SwiftLift, noted that after attending two career fairs at Alfred State, he was very impressed with the quality of the college’s students.

“SwiftLift currently has two Alfred State graduates who have been excellent technicians,” he said. “We look forward to continuing to work with Alfred State students and faculty.”

The college program includes 1,800 hours of practical experience and classroom training designed to prepare students to enter the dynamic field of heavy equipment maintenance and repair. Students receive a strong foundation on all types of vehicles during their freshman year, followed by a year of concentration on trucks, bulldozers, earthmovers, farm tractors, and other diesel-powered equipment during their senior year.

Three adult students receive RACCE awards

ALFRED—More than 30 of the brightest and most highly motivated adult students within the Rochester area were honored recently with Outstanding Adult Student Awards, including three from Alfred State.

Presenting the awards was the Rochester Area Colleges Continuing Education (RACCE), a consortium of area colleges that promotes and advocates for continuing education to adult and other non-traditional students in the greater Rochester area. RACCE’s extensive network of college administrators provide information about educational programs to students and fosters collaboration and professional development opportunities among its membership.

The Outstanding Adult Student Award recognizes adult students who have excelled

academically while successfully combining their college education with other commitments to family, job, career, and service to the community. Receiving awards from Alfred State were Kyle Brown, nursing, Randolph; James Dombert, automotive technology, Hornell; and Robert Orton, entrepreneurship, Wellsville.

Brown, who maintains a 3.88 GPA, has had model performance in his classes in preparation for a bachelor’s in nursing. His participation, attitude, assistance to other students, and scholarly work are always exemplary.

Brown has received multiple awards and honors for his scholarly abilities and for his participation in civic engagement and community work. He also contributes his time and knowledge as a supplemental instructor to



A new SwiftLift forklift arrives on the Alfred State School of Applied Technology campus in Wellsville. The tool will be used primarily in the two-year heavy equipment, truck & diesel technician program.

Bone marrow drive draws more than 200

ALFRED—More than 200 Alfred University students registered as candidates for possible bone marrow donations at a registration drive organized by Alfred University’s Athletic

Department and Saxon Football program.

The registration drive, held Wednesday in the Knight Club, was a partnership between the Athletic Department and Be the Match, an organization that supports research in bone marrow transplants used in the treatment of blood disorders such as leukemia.

Michael Barbin, a Be the

Match representative who helped coordinate the Alfred University registration drive, said the number of students who volunteered Wednesday was impressive. “This is one of the highest percentages I’ve ever seen on any college campus,” Barbin said.

For more information on bone marrow transplants and Be the Match, please visit <https://bethematch.org>.



Alfred University student David Carloni signs up as a possible bone marrow donor.

WALK FOR BOOK FUND AU remembers Gail Walker

ALFRED—Alfred University faculty and staff took a moment Friday, April 28 to remember the late Professor Gail Walker, who died in 2005 after a long struggle with cancer. A Professor of Psychology, Walker was a 12-time winner of Alfred University’s Excellence in Teaching Award, with a career that spanned 24 years at the University.

Faculty and staff participating in Friday’s walk wore shoe tags they had purchased and pinned to their (mostly) purple and gold shoes. Proceeds will be used to support the Gail Walker Book Fund, which provides assistance to students needing assistance to pay for their books.



Pictured are Alfred State students and 2017 RACCE Outstanding Adult Student winners Robert Orton, left, James Dombert, center, and Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences Dr. Robert Curry. Not pictured is award winner Kyle Brown.

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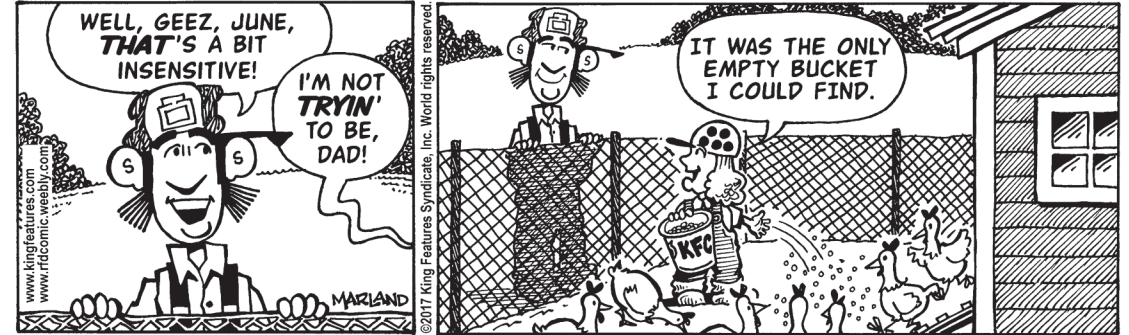
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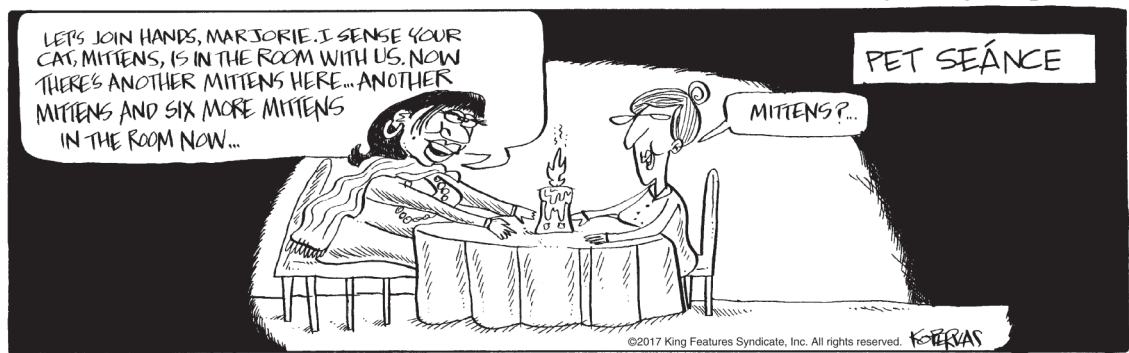
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33 Ostentatious display
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For the Birds...

By BETSY BROOKS
Alfred Sun Columnist



The bird of my spring so far was not a bird at all, but an animal I've wanted to see for many years!

Two weeks ago, Smiley and I were taking an early evening walk on the Earl Brown Road below the golf course. Suddenly, about 30 yards ahead of us, a Fisher Cat emerged from the woods and ran across the road into the State Reforestation land.

I've heard stories about this animal but in all the years I've walked through the woods looking for birds or bird nests, or mapping birds' territories, I'd never seen one.

I had read about Fishers (scientific name *Martes pennant*) and learned they are not a cat, though they could easily be mistaken for one. They are the second largest members of the marten genus, and are solitary animals. Fishers prefer large areas of dense mature coniferous or mixed forest (just like the forest this animal was heading in to.) Fishers are generally crepus-



cular, being most active at dawn and dusk. They travel many miles along ridges in search of prey, seeking shelter in hollow trees, logs, rock crevices, and dens of other animals.

Fishers have large, wide feet with five toes on each foot and semi-retractable claws. This makes them well adapted for walking on snow, climbing trees and grasping and killing prey. They are capable of rotating their hind feet nearly 180°, which allows for a headfirst descent from trees. The males are one of the most ferocious animals in our woods, but I've been

walking in these woods for 50 years and until Friday I never saw one, or heard the scream of the males.

Not too long ago their population was down in numbers as their fur was used to make capes and coats. But as the wearing of fur became less popular, their population began to rise again.

For the most part Fishers are carnivores, although they will eat berries and fruit when available. They eat rabbits, snowshoe hares, squirrels, raccoons, mice, reptiles, amphibians, insects, carrion, and occasionally house cats and small dogs. There are a few records of Fishers attacking small children. They are incredible fighters.

If you want to see them in action, click on the following link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=txdoUgli2FQ> but I'll warn you, it's pretty graphic and disturbing to see!

Fishers are found only in parts of their historic range. In the United States, they exist in portions of the Appalachian Mountains from New England south

to Tennessee; northern Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan's Upper Peninsula; northern Idaho and western Montana; and three small West Coast populations in southwestern Oregon, northwestern California, and the southern Sierra Nevada.

Reintroductions have led to their reoccupation of former habitats in Idaho, Michigan, Montana, Nova Scotia, Vermont, West Virginia, Maine, Manitoba, Minnesota, New York, Ontario and Tennessee.

After all these years, I feel so fortunate to have finally seen this animal! I'm curious to know if any SUN readers have ever seen one here in Allegany County.

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21.Public Notices

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Alfred Rural Cemetery Association will be held at 7 pm on May 17, 2017 at the Alfred Town Building.

The Cemetery Board would like to encourage lot owners to clean up dead flowers, plants and faded artificial flowers before Memorial Day.

Please make sure there are NO wires in the grass and NO glass containers that would endanger the mowing crew. Thank you!

DONNA ROGERS
Alfred Rural Cemetery Assn.
17-3b

FORMATION OF A NEW YORK LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY PURSUANT TO NEW YORK LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW SECTION 203

The name of the limited liability company is SHARDA, LLC. The date of filing of the Articles of Organization with the Department of State was March 24, 2017. The county in

New York in which the office of the company is located is Allegany. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the company upon whom process may be served, and the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the company served upon him or her to: 7829 Bishopville Road, Hornell, New York. The business purpose of the company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLC. 15-6b

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF ADITYA MANAGEMENT LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 3/28/2017. Office in Allegany Co. SSNY design. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 3186 Andover Rd., Wellsville, NY 14895, which is also the principal business location. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 14-6b

ALFRED-ALMOND CENTRAL SCHOOL ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN to the residents of the Alfred-Almond Central School District that the Annual Budget Presentation will be held at the Alfred-Almond Central School on Tuesday, May 2, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. for the transaction of such business as is authorized by the Education Law. Eligible residents may vote on the 2017-18 school budget, for a candidate for election to fill one (1) vacancy on the Board of Education, on a proposition to purchase one (1) 66-passenger school bus, on a proposition to create and to expend from the Capital Reserve Fund and on a library proposition. The vote will take place on Tuesday, May 16, 2017, from 1:00-9:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Nominating petitions must be filed with the District Clerk by 4:00 p.m. on April 17, 2017. Unregistered eligible residents may register from 2-8:00 p.m. on May 2, 2017 at the school where copies of the proposed budget and resolutions will be available during the 14 days prior to the Annual Meeting, at the Office of the Superintendent, between 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. on schooldays. Absentee ballots are available from the District Office. Requests for Absentee Ballots must be made seven (7) days prior to the vote, if by mail, and one (1) day prior to the vote, if in person.

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Then one of a handful of miracles occurred which allowed a great change. Chlorophyll emerged in the cells of blue/green algae and photosynthesis began using the sun's energy to convert H2O and CO2 into O2 and sugars! Gradually the percent O2 in the air increased to 20% where it now stands. Green plants harnessed the solar energy and in turn used it and passed it on to the animals which fed on them.

Kermit had a self-centered view of the color green - it really is easy after that first step: the earth turned green!

This "miracle" made our world and us possible. We are the top of the food chain (unless the bugs get us!) The earth as we know it and all of us would vanish if the chloroplasts disappeared.

So next time you go outside, take a look around: green grass, green trees and give a nod of thanks.

Saturday, May 6 is almost here. Have you signed up for the free Herb Workshop at Tinkertown Hardware in Alfred Station? Time is 11 a.m.-12 noon and we only have 10 chairs! Last time we ran out and added a second session. Roger once again provided free seeds.

So if you wish to plant a small, beautiful garden to feed the pulletons and yourself, come and learn how easy it can be.

I had my first cream cheese and chives sandwich on April 12, a first from the garden ritual. As with everything, they are early this year.

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In The Alfred Sun 50, 25 and 10 Years Ago

Compiled By DAVID L. SNYDER

Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

50 Years Ago, May 4, 1967

Elizabeth Rulon has been named valedictorian of the senior class at Alfred-Almond Central School with an average of 93.9, it has been announced by school officials. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Rulon of 7 Hill Street, Alfred. Co-salutatorians named are John Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Patton of Almond, 91.9; Lewis Butler, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Butler of Alfred, 91.8; and Samuel Klingensmith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Klingensmith of Alfred, 91.5...

The Alfred Village Board approved a proposal by the Alfred Lions Club to start developing a playground for village children in the Pine Hill Drive area at their meeting Monday night. The proposal was contingent upon proper insurance protection for the village. A.W. Matison, representing the Lions Club, said plans called for grading and seeding the area, installing swings and sandboxes for the smaller children, and the installation of a backboard and basket, and a kickball area for older children. He said he planned to seek assistance from the Alfred Town Highway Department of aid in the grading problem, and that there would be no cost to the village at present...Continued pressure from the State Health Department with regard to the village dump on Sherman Road resulted in the board's decision to advertise for a private contractor to handle the trash pick-up in the village. In other words, the village board wants to get out of the junk business...

Miss Merrillyn Anne Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Campbell of Alfred, became the bride of Captain James Robert Barney, USAF, Saturday afternoon in Ramey Air Force Base Chapel, Puerto Rico. Captain Barney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Barney of Upper Montclair, N.J....Mrs. Barney is a graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School, the University of Rochester, and Boston University. She is an elementary teacher at Ramey Base schools. The bridegroom, a graduate of Lehigh University, will receive a master's degree this month from Inter-American University, Puerto Rico. He is an electronic warfare officer with the 60th Bombardment Squadron and has been a member of the Strategic Air Command for the past five years in B-52 bombers.

Alfredians—Mrs. George Finlay of Dorset, Vt. is visiting the home of her son Dr. Peter Finlay and family...Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Perkins and family of Elm Valley Road, Beryl Bird of Andover and Charles Wilson of Belmont Road, spent a recent weekend at Columbus, Ohio, for the Perkins-Sisson wedding...The Rev. David S. Clarke, the Rev. Ernest Bee and the Rev. Herbert Saunders from this area, are expected to return Friday night after attending the Ministers Conference in North Loup, Nebraska...Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Eisenhardt expect to leave today to attend the College Health meeting at Monticello this weekend...Mrs. S.R. Scholes and the Alfred Town Ringers were supper guests of the First Unitarian Church at Ithaca April 26 after which they gave a public recital in the church auditorium. Mrs. Nelson Snyder, a member of the group, was the soprano soloist...

George Clare, son of Mrs. Waldo Clare of Alfred Station, has been named Alfred-Almond Central School representative to Boys State. A junior at Alfred-Almond Central School, Clare will attend the American Legion sponsored convention at Morrisville, early this summer. Clare is editor-in-chief of the 1968 Alcen, the school yearbook. He is active in National Honor Society, wrestling team, senior band, and youth fellowship.

Notice: Dr. John Stull, director of Alfred University's observatory on Pine Hill Drive, has announced that roads to that place have been repaired and are now passable. He also advises that due to Daylight Saving Time, Friday evening open house will be held from 9 to 11 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pierce of Alfred Station announce the engagement of their daughter Audrey, to James M. Riesenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riesenberger of 109 Legran Road, Rochester. Miss Piece is employed at Taylor Instrument Company in Rochester. Her fiancé is serving in the Army Reserve and is stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington. Wedding plans are incomplete.

The engagement of Miss Jane E. Poff of Philadelphia, Pa., to Peter C. Leathersich of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been announced. Miss Poff is the daughter of Mrs. Cora M. Poff and the late Merton A. Poff of Red Lion, Pa. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Leathersich of Almond...

Almond—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kellogg plan to

leave Saturday for Newport, R.I., to meet the fleet coming in from overseas duty with which their son, Leslie, has been serving for several months...Dan North has returned to his Air Force base at Biloxi, Miss., after spending the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul...Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ryan Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ryan and children of Bath....

The Alfred University varsity lacrosse team scored its second victory of the season last weekend when the Saxons downed Clarkson, 6-0. Harold Arrich had four goals for Alfred while Bill Assenheimer and Bill West had one apiece. Wes also had two assists....Keith Gregory had two assists; Bob Podeswa and Duston Rose one apiece...

25 Years Ago, April 30, 1992

Gary "Oscar" Reid was in the right place at the right time. His alert observation and immediate call to the fire department helped to minimize damage at Hi-Tech Ceramics in a roof fire early Tuesday morning. Alfred Station Volutneer Fire Department Assistant Chief Norm Jefferds was the first at the scene. Within a few minutes, Alfred Station Initial Attack Team Captain Jerry VanTreese together with Joe Changoes were on the roof getting the blaze under control. A.E. Crandall Hook and Ladder Company, Alfred's volunteer fire department, responded with its ladder truck and air mask vehicle for the "very smoky" fire. Some 30 to 40 firefighters were at the scene for about an hour. The fire was reported by Reid at about 4:30 a.m. Hi-Tech Ceramics Plant Engineering Manager Jay Morris applauded the efforts of the firefighters and the excellent response of Reid. He reported that damage was estimated to be about \$1700. He issued this statement to the Sun and to the company's 77 employees: "At approximately 4:30 a.m. Tuesday morning, Gary 'Oscar' Reid recognized a furnace was not operating according to standard operating procedure. The exhaust stack, where it exited the roof of the building, was over-temperature and caught the roof on fire. Firefighters contained the roof damage to 500 square feet. Oscar kept all furnaces running while keeping 1) people 2) plant, 3) equipment and 4) product as safe as possible during the emergency. At this time it is believed that a furnace exhaust stack caused the roof insulation to catch fire. Further investigation is taking place and action has already been taken to reduce the risk of this occurring again."...

Tinkertown—it's hard to say just where it begins and ends—but this little bend-in-the-road community is the initial target in the Alfred 21st Century Group's (A21CG) community planning efforts for Alfred. Tinkertown residents and others interested in the neighborhood, will meet with A21CG officials at 7 p.m. tonight (April 30) at the Alfred Station Fire Hall. Purpose is to discuss findings of neighborhood research recently completed by A21CG. A21CG is trying a new, different approach to land use planning. Rather than hiring a consultant to offer a "plan" for the town, as was done in the late '60s, A21CG is generating plans by residents...

(Photo) The NYS College of Ceramics at Alfred University and the Allegany County Private Industry Council cooperated on the first-ever ceramic technicians' training course. Twenty-four displaced workers completed the 13-week course. On hand for the concluding ceremony were Carl Peterson, director of PIC; James McCauley, dean of the ceramics college; Devara Conley, Centerville, named as the "most enthusiastic" student; Ron Irion, Rexville, best all-around student, and Licio Pennisi, a technical specialist and adjunct instructor for the ceramics college, who taught the course.

50 Years Ago, April 9, 1942—The following Scouts of Troop 19 completed their 14-mile hike and their cook-requirements for their First Class rank last Monday; Scouts Gayle Harder, Stephen Saunders, Dave Hildebrand and Allan Hitchcock. They were accompanied on their trip to the Ledges by Senior Patrol Leader Elwood McGuire, Richard McGuire and Prof. Paul Saunders...Sidney A. Belovsky, Consul at Winsor, Canada, spent the weekend with his family, Mrs. Belovsky and two children, Helene and Rupert...Luella Merritt entertained her Sabbath School Class at an indoor picnic on Wednesday evening. Among the guests was Carol Burdick, who attended her first party. Miss Miriam Shaw is the teacher of the class during the absence of Mrs. Lynn Langworthy...

Sunbeams—Tadz A. Lewandowski, a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Alfred University, was awarded the endowed Trenkle Scholarship for the 1991-92 academic year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewandowski of RD Hornell and a graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School...Kay Chapman of

Alfred Station enjoyed Easter dinner with her mother and also Frank and Jean Snyder at their home in Belmont...Paul Gignac of Alfred Station won a third place "Better Newspaper Contest" award in the "Picture Story" category recently for his photo essay on the Paul Landis family's house-raising last Labor Day. His photo essay appeared in the New Patriot and Cuba Patriot and Free Press. The contest is sponsored annually by the New York State Press Association...Kathryn "Kelly" Schwert of Alfred has been named to the Dean's List at D'Youville College in Buffalo. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Schwert of Alfred...

Sam Scholes is on a roll. This past bowling season was Sam's 46th with the Tuesday 6:45 League and he had perfect attendance to boot. Add to that the fact that he bowled 150 pins over his average during the year and you have quite an accomplishment for the league's "senior bowler." During the league's annual banquet, held April 21 at the Coachlight Steakhouse in Hornell, League Secretary Jon LeGro gave special recognition to Scholes, who improved his average by 5 pins from last year and 10 pins after the first round. "He's a gentleman with perfect attendance," said LeGro, "a senior member of our league...who provides only positive encouragement to all, and whom we are happy to recognize."...

10 Years Ago, May 3, 2007

The Rosebush Moeller Organ, located in the First Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church, has been lovingly cared for by many people over the years. In the fall of 1985 an article entitled "Alfred projects show appreciation for the past" appeared in the Alfred Sun. It detailed the restoration project of the organ by volunteers from the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church and the Union University Church. The estimated value of the organ in 1985 was \$100,000. A current estimate from Parsons Organ Buildings of Canandaigua gives its replacement value at \$414,000...Warren Bouck, a member of the Union University Church, said, "There is no one left alive today who recalls what the organ originally sounded like when it was installed in the memory of organist Sara Burdick Rosebush. One of the provisions of the contract with the Kinnaird Organ Company is that the organ must be restored to its original sound. Throughout the years, the Moeller organ was considered one of the best of its kind on the eastern seaboard. Organists from all over the United States came to Alfred each summer for a Church Music Institute."

It's time to visit the Alfred University campus and marvel at the creativity and energy ensconced there. Saturday, May 5 at 4 p.m. Senior Thesis shows will open in Harder Hall, Davis Gym (both of those are just inside the campus at the traffic light), Binns-Merrill Hall (Keep roaming inside Harder Hall and you'll get there. Those two are connected.) and on Main Street at Cohen Studio...

A new era of Alfred State College athletics will begin this fall as the Pioneers will have a brand new on-campus facility that will be the new home for football, soccer, lacrosse, and track & field. Work started on the complex a few weeks back but the grounds were officially broken in a ceremony held on Friday. The \$3.3 million facility will feature field turf, an eight lane track, and lights. Bleachers, a press box, and a scoreboard donated by the ASC Alumni Association are also included in the project.



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SDB Allegheny Association of Churches will meet at Little Genesee SDB Church

ALFRED STATION—This is a strange announcement; this Sabbath, May 6, there will be no services at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, “Baptist with a Difference.” Here’s why: as a congregation we will attend the Spring meetings of the Seventh Day Baptist Allegheny Association of Churches Inc. at the First Seventh Day Baptist Church of Genesee.

You and your family are invited to join this Sabbath.

Seventh Day Baptist Allegheny Association of Churches Inc.
Spring Meeting Schedule
Sabbath, May 6
9:45 a.m. Sabbath School – classes for all ages

11:00 a.m. Worship – Seventh Day Baptist General Conference President Patti Wethington, guest speaker
1:00–2:00 p.m. – Lunch. Main dish provided, please bring a dish to share
2:30 – 3:00 p.m. Conference 2017
3:30-4:30 p.m. Little Genesee SDB Church Historical Program
5:00–6:00 Supper (provided by the church) Association Executive Committee meets during supper
6:30-7:30 p.m. Vespers and closing of the Sabbath
Join in Fellowship this Sabbath May 6. For further information call 607-587-8176.

AT ALFRED-ALMOND CENTRAL SCHOOL

Area churches offer prom-goers safe after-prom all-night party

ALMOND—What is MORP? First of all, let’s talk about the name, it’s simply prom spelled backwards. MORP is an all night party after prom held at Alfred Almond Central School. The party includes pizza, games, door prizes, game prizes, movies, and so much more!

All those who attend the Alfred-Almond prom on May 6 are invited to attend. MORP was created by our local churches’ pastors when they realized there was a need to provide a safe and fun place for students to go after prom to prevent dangerous ac-



tivities such as drinking and driving.

Creating this safe environment at the school allows students to have fun with their friends without the possibility of making bad decisions, all while giving their parents the comfort

of knowing their child is protected but having a good time. Pastor Ken Chroniger planned the first after-prom lock-in in 2014, and the following year, when no one could plan the evening for the students, Pastor Ken Shutt volunteered.

After a few trial years MORP came into being. This is MORP’s 3rd year and it continues to get better and better each year. Pastor Ken Shutt, who is in charge of the party, says that he and the other pastors involved in the planning “hope that MORP will continue for many years to come! In fact, we would love for MORP to become part of that culture at AACS that it will be even more anticipated than prom!” This new event will become the after prom norm to the AA students.

Even some of the teachers get involved; at last year’s MORP, Miss Acker, direct consultant teacher at Alfred-Almond, was one of the MORP staff members. She shared her feelings on the event, saying “MORP is a great thing to go to, you can be busy and active all night if you want to be. I wish there was a MORP party when I was in high school . . . MORP is a whole new level of fun, and you get free stuff.”

Of course MORP comes with a list of rules, but don’t let that deter you from coming to the party. The MORP rules simply condone mutual respect among students and the MORP staff. The rules are as follows: no profanity, no drugs or alcohol, no PDA (personal displays of affection), and last but not least, you can’t leave the party unless a parent gives the MORP staff direct permission.

The main attraction at MORP this year is an “Escape Room,” which is a chance to spend an hour with your friends trying to get out of a locked room. Meeting this challenge while being sleep deprived sounds like the ultimate way to have fun after dancing the night away at prom.

There are also over \$2,100 worth of prizes given away throughout the night. The prizes and food are all donated by many of Alfred-Almond’s local businesses, churches, and other community members.

Without the help of our community, MORP would not be as excellent as it is. The A-A students that have been to MORP in the past send out a thank you to those who donated and made MORP better with their involvement. Make sure to come hang out at MORP if you’re attending Alfred Almond’s prom!

You don’t even have to sign up you can just show up after prom for a sleepless night full of fun activities!



Some of the more than \$2,000 worth of prizes that will be awarded at the 2017 MORP.

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ANDOVER AREA

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4-Hers clean roadside ditches

Cleaning the roadside ditches has never been as much fun as when two 4H clubs join forces! To celebrate Earth Day (a week late), the Alfred Almond 4H club and the Mighty Makers 4H club got together for their annual road clean up. Members are perpetually amazed at the volume of discarded material that they collect along a few miles of roadside. The drizzle did not stop their enthusiasm either as they found frog eggs, raccoon tracks and one geocache as well through their days. 4Hers continue to give back to their community! (Photo submitted)

Time capsule dedicated, lots of fun at Hog Wild Day

WELLSVILLE—From a mechanical bull, to a competitive tug of war contest, to a time capsule dedication, this year’s Hog Wild Day celebration on Alfred State’s School of Applied Technology campus was definitely one to remember. Featuring a carnival theme, the annual end-of-the-school-year celebration included a number of activities, such as jousting, mechanical bull-riding, and carnival games. Various prizes and raffle tickets were awarded, and a number of contests also took place, including tug of war, “Loudest Exhaust,” and “Loudest Stereo.” In celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Wellsville campus, the college held a time capsule dedication at the Pioneer Student Union (PSU). The capsule is located just outside the PSU and is not to be opened for another 25 years. Inside the capsule are a number of items, including copies of historical papers from the opening of the campus in October 1966, a list of original faculty members, a Wellsville campus faculty and staff directory, a school calendar from the 1966-1967 academic year, curriculum lists, and a map of the campus. Also included in the capsule are copies of current year’s 50th anniversary celebration memorabilia, a current faculty and staff direc-

tory list, school calendar, curriculum catalog, and a map of the campus. Speaking at the time capsule dedication was Jeff Stevens, interim dean of the Wellsville campus, who played the No. 1 songs from 50 years and 25 years ago over a speaker during his speech. He encouraged everyone to return to campus 25 years from now for the opening of the time capsule, and also to remember how “we took time out to have fun today, eat some snow cones, play some tug of war, and enjoy each other’s company.” “It’s important in life to slow down sometimes and just remember what was important,” he said. “We might remember the songs, we might remember the moments, but we’ll certainly have some great memories of the friendship and the camaraderie that came along with it.” Since Alfred State classes first began in Wellsville in 1966, the Educational Foundation of Alfred, Inc. has owned and maintained the campus, having made more than \$8 million in improvements over the years. The group is a private foundation representing faculty, staff, and friends of Alfred State dedicated to improving the college community through the support of educational programs.

ALLEGANY COUNTY NEWS
Tractor Safety Training in June

ANGELICA—Tractor and Machinery Safety Certification Training will be held June 21, 22 and 23 at the Allegany County Fairgrounds in Angelica. The training is required for youth 14 to 16 years old, working with farm machinery. The 4-H and FFA sponsored Tractor and Machinery Safety Certification Training is NYS required for all youth between 14 and 16 years of age if they are or will be working on a farm and operating tractors and power equipment. The class will be offered to youth ages 14 and up, on June 21, 22, and 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at the Allegany County Fairgrounds in Angelica. Registration forms and a \$15.00 fee are due in the 4-H office by Friday, June 16. Registration forms are available from the 4-H office by calling 585-268-7644 Ext. 18 or from the following Vocational Agriculture Instructors: Pat Ploetz at Cuba-Rushford Central School or Than Mehlenbacher at Fillmore Central School. Youth that complete the training are eligible to enter the Tractor Operators’ contest at the Allegany County Fair on Tuesday, July 18 at 9:30 a.m. County winners may be considered for competition at Empire Farm Days in August.

Town Hall Meetings Saturday

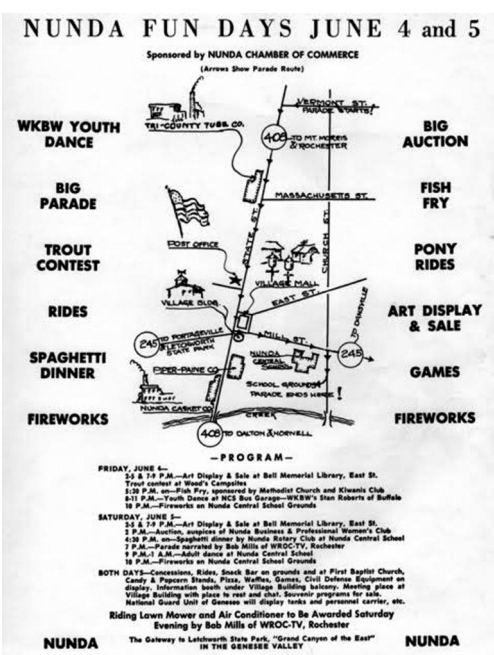
Congressman Tom Reed (R-23rd-Corning) will hold three town hall meetings on Saturday, May 6. The meetings will be held at the following locations and times: •Town of Dunkirk Town Hall Meeting, 9 to 10 .m., West Dunkirk Volunteer Fire Station 1, 4741 Willow Rd, Dunkirk. •Town of Busti Town Hall Meeting, 11:30 am-12:30 pm, Busti Fire Department, 886 Mill Rd, Jamestown. •Town of Hinsdale Town Hall Meeting, 2:00 pm-3:00 pm, Hinsdale Fire Department Hall, 3832 Church Street, Hinsdale. “We choose to hold town halls because we believe in responsive and accessible government. I look forward to a respectful conversation and finding common ground so that we implement fair changes to benefit all of those in our region,” Reed said.



Alfred State students place a time capsule inside its location outside of the Pioneer Student Union on the Wellsville campus during Hog Wild Day.

NUNDA HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Flint knapping, Fun Days program topics

NUNDA—Native American flint knapping and the history of Nunda Fun Days will be the topics of two special programs at the Nunda Historical Society in May. The well-known flint knapper Ken Wallace of Castile will demonstrate the tools and techniques of making stone tools on Sunday, May 7 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. The presentation will include the making of projectile point, stone knives, and other objects. He will also be available to identify Native artifacts individuals bring to the demonstration. The presentation, part of the Society’s year-long “First Sunday” programs, will be held in the Historical Society Pavilion. Susan Long will present “The History of Nunda Fun Days” at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 10. This powerpoint program will focus on the first years of this famous local event and include images, documents, and other items from the Society’s collection. Special exhibits of Fun Days photographs and objects will also be on display. The audience will also be encouraged to share their favorite Fun Days Memories. Both programs are free and open to the public. The Nunda Museum and Rose Shave Gallery will also be open during the event. For more information visit: www.nundahistory.org or call 465-0971.



The Beginning - This 1965 flyer advertises the first Nunda Fun Days. The Nunda Historical Society will be hosting a program on the history of this popular event on May 10 at 7 PM.




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ALFRED UNIVERSITY SPORTS ROUNDUP

AU men’s lacrosse team defeats St. John Fisher to finish 7-7

ALFRED—The Alfred University men’s lacrosse team closed out the season with an 11-6 victory over St. John Fisher College Saturday afternoon. The Saxons (7-7, 3-5 Empire 8) were led offensively by sophomore Joe Fornataro

THE DUGOUT CONTINUED... (Continued from back page)

Watched some of the Zurich Classic golf tourney over the weekend in the unique two-man team event. Wanted to see Jordan Spieth, who was teamed with Ryan Palmer, mainly. They finished T4. Dominic Bozzilli of Rochester in field and he on team that made the cut ... unlike Rickie Fowler/Jason Day and Justin Rose/Henrik Stenson.

Watched parts of the LPGA Texas Shootout as well on two windy days. Two players in the field: Pannarat Thanapolboonyaras and Thidapa Suwannapura. Yikes! Kristie Kerr, coming off a win in the last LPGA event, lost in overtime. Crowds nowhere near what they used to get at Locust Hill in Rochester.

Oak Hill in Rochester will have another "major" golf tourney headed their way again soon as the 2019 Senior PGA Championship will be held there. The classic course has hosted 11 major events since 1949 and have been to four of the last five held there! The 1989 U.S. Open with "Hilly" Moses, the 1995 Ryder Cup practice round with Stu, the 2003 PGA with Big D and Janis King, then the 2013 PGA with Jake Taft where we hooked up with Moses and his son, "Marvin." Saw Cutter there ... briefly!

Speaking of Jim Stuart (A-A) as he was at the Cubs-Pirates game a week ago Monday on a chilly nite in Pittsburgh. Sent me a photo from game, not to rub it in or anything, of the beautiful stadium.

The San Francisco Giants recalled OF Drew Stubbs from Sacramento of the PCL ... much to the relief of Our Man Frank.

Boog Powell made his "debut" with the Seattle Mariners over the weekend (sorta) in a pinch-hitting role for the team versus Cleveland.

The Trois-Rivieres Aigles of the Can-Am baseball league signed OF, Trevor Gretzky.

Yankee great Derek Jeter might be part of the group the lands the deal to own the Miami Marlins.

Much more fun watching my favorite NY Yankees team these days with the young talent on hand and players like Tyler Wade, Gleyber Torres and Clint Frazier on the horizon to join that group from SWB ... probably next year.

Mark S. Gaisser (A-A) and his Dominos 50+ softball team won the Glen Burnie Classic in Maryland over the weekend as they beat the High Street Bucs, 24-23 by scoring four-runs in the bottom of the seventh in the championship game! The Bucs won the Vegas World Championship last year, the biggest Senior National Tournament.

The Monroe CC women's lax team in Rochester has won 79-straight in the NJCAA ranks as they go for another championship. Not sure of the competition at this level(?) but still pretty impressive.

It is playoff time in the National Lacrosse League and the Rochester Knighthawks (7-11) are not involved. Six of the nine teams in the league make the playoffs, only two of those had winning records and the Buffalo Bandits missed out as well.

The legendary Larry Bird, the only person in NBA history to win MVP ... Coach of Year ... and Executive of the Year awards, has stepped down as President of the Indiana Pacers.

Coach Chris Collins has signed an extension thru 2025 to coach the Northwestern men's hoop team. Always figured he'd be the next coach at Duke when Coach K finally steps down, and he still might.

Nike, Adidas and Under Armour want nothing to do with UCLA guard, Lonzo Ball and a potential sneaker deal for the top NBA prospect. "Thanks" to LaVar Ball ... his overbearing dad.

How about this baseball line over the weekend for Anthony Rendon of the Washington Nats: he went 6-for-6, tallied three HR's and recorded 10 RBI's! Raised his batting average around 50-points and hit his first homers of the season. But then again, it was against the Mets!

Kentucky Derby pick ... Classic Empire.

And the Cincinnati Bengals have added the wondrous Joe Mixon to their roster that already "features" Adam Pacman Jones and Vontaze Burfict. A trifecta of idiots.

Had a great lunch on Saturday past with Dave Houle at Jeremiah's in Penfield, great place! He the son-in-law of the late Randy Grassel, who coached the Fairport Eastside hoops team against Lauren's Webster Northcoast squad in 6-7-8 travel basketball. Coach Grassel later 3L's junior varsity coach for one season at Webster Schroeder. Houle a Niagara University hoops walk-on back in the day.

Finally this week, "many thanks" to all the well-wishes (even Beale's) on FB and text messages for my birthday last week. And a very special thanks to Lauren for her Shutterfly book with many well-wishes(?) from family and friends over the years! Great job on her part and some of the greetings were even nice! Awesome photos, particularly from the ADK's with 3L-Jess Herbst-"Red" Easton and others. Much appreciated from all, either way. Guessing Coach Wiley and Kaz still working on their responses? However

(Rochester/Greece Athena) with four goals to go along with three goals from junior Jake Lynch (Whitney Point) and two goals from senior Derek Bishopp (Livonia). Junior Brett McMichael (Penn Yan) had a great day setting up his teammates as he finished with three assists.

Lynch got the scoring going in the first off the feed from McMichael at the 13:40 mark with Fornataro scoring at the 9:53 mark. Fisher cut the deficit to one as Zach Wagner scored with: 58 left in the first. The Saxons outscored the Cardinals in the second quarter 4-1 as the forth Fornataro giving the 6-2 advantage with :02 left to play in the half.

Bishopp started the scoring in the third at the 12:18 mark before Fisher scored two straight goals to make the score 7-4.

Lynch put the game on ice, scoring with 2:18 left in the game and added one more with eight seconds remaining.

The Saxons were led defensively by Bishopp, junior David LaSpina (Webster Schroeder) and Garrette Briggs (Horseheads) as they each finished with three ground balls. First-year Shane Weber (Hull,MA) led the team in caused turnovers with two.

Briggs had a game high eight faceoff wins (out of nine).

Junior Chris Doktor (Irondequoit/ Eastridge) earned the win as he went the distance in net, making six saves on 12 shots faced.

At the close of the season, the Saxons finish with a 7-7 record.

Women’s lax drops finale

Senior Tracy Johnston (Akron) netted three goals as the Alfred University women’s

lacrosse team fell to host Nazareth College, 24-4 Saturday afternoon.

Junior Miranda Gilbert (Watertown) rounded out the scoring for the Saxons.

Junior Shannon Gray (Rochester/ Churchville-Chili) led the team in ground balls with two. Seniors Dana Ganley (Syracuse/Westhill) and Johnston each finished with one caused turnover.

Johnston also led the team in draw controls with three while senior Leah Ellithorpe (Camilus/West Genesee) won two draw controls.

Nazareth held the advantage in shots, 38-11, as well as draw controls, 20-9.

Gray picked up the loss in net as she went the distance, making seven saves on 31 shots faced.

This concludes the season. AU finished with a 3-11 record.

ALFRED STATE SPORTS ROUNDUP

Baseball team goes 2-2 for the week

Baseball: 8-30

The Pioneers were 2-2 this past week, defeating Penn State DuBois 10-4 and Penn College 9-8.

Thomas Shofi (Carmel) led the team with a 6 for 15 week. He collected two doubles, a homer, and 5 RBI. Nick Geyer (Newburgh), Lucas Cornell (Alfred Almond), and Cullen Franz (Cazenovia) all had three hits.

On the mound, Rafael Perozo (Bronx/St. Raymond) was 1-0 with a save in six innings of work. He allowed just three hits and one run. Garrett Mack (Avon) also picked up a victory, his third of the season.

Lacrosse: 7-9

The lacrosse team won their 5th straight game on Saturday as they downed Houghton 13-7. The trio of Joe Johnson (Churchville), Teddy Alvarado (Hilton), and AJ Soto (Churchville) accounted for 12 of the goals in the contest.

Johnson finished with five goals and an assist, Alvarado had four goals and two assists, and Soto scored three times and passed out an assist. Brandon Dickson (Bath) had two assists, Tencza scored once, and Joe Wittmeyer (Hamburg) was credited with an assist.

Ryan Amidon (Fayetteville Malius) made seven saves in over 56 minutes of work in the net. Tanner Morrow (Grand Island) was 17 for 22 at the faceoff circle and led the team with nine groundballs.

The Pioneers now shift their focus to next weekend's AMCC Showcase. The Pioneers will be the #2 seed and will battle #3 Franciscan on Friday (5/5) in the semifinals. The AMCC Showcase will be hosted by Hilbert who will play #4 Medaille in the other semi. The winners of each semi will battle in the Finals on Sunday (5/7) at 1 p.m.

Softball: 4-24

The softball team wrapped up its season this week with four games. Four-year seniors Stormi Kruger (Medina) and Aubri Mosier (Rome, PA) had big weeks to wrap up their careers. Kruger hit .571 with a double, a triple, and 3 RBI while Mosier hit .462 with a double, a grand slam in the game two victory over Houghton, and 7 RBI.

On the mound, Jordan Leonard (Lancaster) was 1-1 in 13 innings of work with a 4.31 ERA.

Outdoor Track & Field: Men 2nd, Women 4th at USCAAs

The Alfred State men's outdoor track & field team finished 2nd at the USCAA Invitational while the women finished 4th. Ten teams within the USCAA competed at SUNY Delhi.

Jacob Hanss (East Rochester), Zach Curran (Williamson) and Anders Presthus (Lansing) won individual titles for the Pioneers. Hanss was 1st in the steeplechase (10:08.18), Curran won the pole vault (4.20 m), and Presthus won the shot put (13.98 m). Presthus was also 2nd in the discus (41.71 m), 2nd in the hammer throw (39.92 m), and 3rd in the javelin (43.10 m).

Eric Hulbert (Mexico) was 2nd in the steeplechase (10:21.59) and 3rd in the 5000 (17:08.34) while Jesse Hallett (Honeoye) was 2nd in the 10,000 (36:42.08).

Trevor Stiles (Hornell) was 3rd in the 400 hurdles (1:00.54), Tim Jackson (Buffalo/Charter School for Applied Tech) 3rd in the 100 (11.69) and 200 (23.85),

and Caleb Boyce-Wright (Cheektowaga/John Kennedy) 4th in the 400 (2:04.11).

In the pole vault, Brandon Teboe (Falconer) was 3rd (3.90 m) and Andrew Ruebenstahl (Washingtonville) 4th (3.75 m) while in the hammer throw Tristen Prine (Avon) was 3rd (25.41), Bryce Chapman (Gene-seo) 4th (23.93 m), Ryan McFarland (Waverly) 5th (23.79 m), and Timothy Burns (Churchville) 6th (22.41 m). The 4x400 relay team was 3rd in 3:41.41.

Delhi took the men's title with 262 to finish ahead of Alfred State's 156.5. Cleary (MI) was 3rd (84), Maine Fort Kent was 4th (52), and Penn State Brandywine (41).

On the women's side, Rebecca Stevens (Wellsville) won the pole vault (2.01 m), the 4x800 relay team won in 11:07.86, Steffanie Preston (Groton) was 2nd in the javelin (29.33 m), and Holly Fiore (Niagara Falls) 3rd in the same event (27.83 m).



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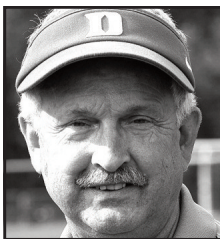


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The Dugout

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HITS AND MISSES:

The Buffalo Bills and Cleveland Browns appear to have (finally) ... on paper anyhow, drafted well in the recent NFL selection process of college players. From all reports both filled needs, although many holes still exist, but they appear to be headed in the right direction. Time will tell on both floundering franchises. The Bills drafted a potential QB of the future in Nathan Peterman of Pitt and the Browns added another drafted signal-caller to their long line of top draft picks in DeShone Kizer from Notre Dame.

The Buffalo Bills then promptly fired GM Doug Whaley, his top aides and the entire scouting staff! With blustering Rex Ryan gone and now GM Whaley, plus the GM and coach of the Sabres, The Pegula Empire is paying something like \$35 million to those NOT to coach or run the sports operations. Sounds like "Boss George" with the NY Yankees in his heyday.

With no ace QB in the field like an Andrew Luck out of Stanford, NFL teams still were willing to wheel and deal for first round signal callers. The Chicago Bears and Kansas City Chiefs each exchanged draft picks galore to move up and grab QB's that hardly seemed worthy of what they were giving up! Mitch Trubisky in Chicago at the overall #2 pick? Wow. The Bears signed QB Mike Glennon in the off-season to a crazy free agent contract and now have their top pick in the draft at the same position?

The site of the NFL draft this year was in the historic part of Philadelphia and actually saw the huge banner telling of the date when in Philly recently. After dropping daughter, Lauren off at the Greyhound bus station and heading out, was driving up the street right towards the main building. The Art Museum or something like that.

In D3 Empire Eight men's lacrosse action, the conference tourney is this week with Nazareth at Ithaca and Hartwick at Stevens. The championship game is set for Saturday at the site of the highest seed. Longman's Bombers (13-3) beat Elmira and Hartwick last week to wrap up regular season play. Guessing, and only guessing, that if Ithaca and Stevens are in the E8 title game that both will go to the NCAA's after. The winner gets an automatic berth while the loser could very well grab an at-large slot.

The Alfred University Saxons men's lacrosse team finished up their 2017 slate with an overall (7-7) mark and winning 3/4 down the stretch. The Saxons dumped SJ Fisher in their finale, 11-6.

The USILA D3 men's lax rankings last week had Bates taking over the #1 spot with Salisbury sliding to second. RIT was third, Cortland was fifth, St. Lawrence was in the #6 spot, Ithaca 12th, Stevens 18th and RPI was at #20. Cortland will probably grab the SUNYAC title with RIT perhaps taking on SLU in the Liberty League championship.

Softball action is on tap this weekend in E8 tourney play as SJ Fisher, Stevens and 'Naz converge in Ithaca. The Alfred Saxons (21-17) had games left this week versus Keuka College after taking 5/6 from Geneseo, RIT and splitting with Wilkes College.

Coach Skip Sherman's (A-A) Genesee CC baseball team is now 24-16 on the year after grabbing 8/10 down the stretch. The Cougars have four regular season outings each against Finger Lakes CC and NCCC.

Coach Tim Mead (Andover) and his Walsh baseball program in Ohio are enjoying a fine season as well. Cavs are at 29-15 with games left against Slippery Rock (2) and Wayne State (Michigan) (4).

Ex-Alfred University softball coach, Gino Olivieri and his Coppin State Eagles softball team in Maryland was at (10-40) as the regular season came to a close over the weekend. Ouch.

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RECORD-BREAKING 2016 AU FOOTBALL SEASON



DISPLAYING their rings (from left) are AU Athletic Director Paul Vecchio, Coach Bob Rankl, Co-captain Kevin LeMarque, Russ Cesari (AU '67) who with classmate Mark Mertel (AU '67) contributed \$15,000 each toward the cost, co-captain Zach Brinkley, co-captain Brendan Buisch and AU President Mark Zupan. (AU Photo by Chris Boswell)

Saxons 'put a ring on it'

ALFRED—Some 160 members of the 2016 Alfred University team — players, coaches and staff — received championship rings Friday commemorating the Saxons' record-setting 2016 season.

The University hosted the ring ceremony in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. The rings were given to honor the 2016 Saxons for capturing the Empire 8 Conference title and advancing to the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division III championship tournament, concluding the most successful season in school history with a 12-1 record.

Alfred University President Mark Zupan, head football coach Bob Rankl and Athletic Director Paul Vecchio spoke as part of the festivities, as did Alfred University alumnus Russ Cesari, '67.

Cesari and fellow 1967 AU alumnus Mark Mertel each gave \$15,000 toward the ring purchases. Their gifts covered nearly 80 percent of the costs so that each football student-athlete — all of whom contributed to Saxon Nation at the student level — would not incur any other costs.

Saxon Nation, an organization of alumni and friends that raises funds for AU intercollegiate athletics, provides \$50 in support of championship memorabilia (plaques or rings) for members of all Saxon teams that win Empire 8 titles or advance to the NCAA Championships, as well as those who advance to NCAA Tournaments in individual sports like swimming and diving, cross country and track and field.

Cesari was a member of the 1964 AU football team that played in the "Miracle at Merrill" game in 1964, when the Saxons, as heavy underdogs, beat nationally-ranked Susquehanna University on Merrill Field. He congratulated the team for its success last fall, and told players their rings will serve as a reminder throughout their lives of the special 2016 season.

"You'll enjoy the rings even more 25 years from now, and you'll enjoy them even more than that 50 years from now," he said. "You're winners and these rings will remind you of that."

The 2016 Saxons went 10-0 in the regular season, claiming the Empire 8 Conference crown and becoming the first team in Empire 8 history to go through a season unbeaten. The Saxons were the top seed in their region of the NCAA tournament, and hosted three games. AU defeated

Bridgewater (MA) State and Western New England in the first two rounds before falling to Mount Union in an Elite 8 shootout at Yunevich Stadium.

The Saxons won a school-record 12 games and were named winners of the Lambert Cup as the top Division III team in the East. It marked the first time since 1971 that an Alfred University team earned the Lambert Cup.

"We'll forever be grateful for the magic you created this fall season," Zupan told the team.

Vecchio ticked off a list of the team's accomplishment on the field before turning his attention to the Saxons' other valuable contributions, from the players' success in the classroom to their betterment of the local communities through various service initiatives. "For me, what makes this team special is its performance off the field as well as on," he said.

Several Saxons enjoyed outstanding seasons, including junior linebacker A.J. LiCata, who was named Empire 8 Defensive Player of the Year, ECAC North Defensive Player of the Year, and earned AFCA, D3football.com, and Associated Press All-American designation; and senior quarterback Tyler Johnson, who was Empire 8 Offensive Player of the Year and D3football.com East Region Offensive Player of the year and a D3football.com All-American.

Three other Saxons, senior offensive linemen Kevin LaMarque, Sean Murphy and David Sylvester, were also named All-Americans, and a total of 15 Saxon players were named Empire 8 Conference All-Stars.

LiCata was also named Jay Berwanger Division III Player of the Year by the Metropolitan New York Football Writers Association, and was a semi-finalist for the Gagliardi Trophy. The Gagliardi Trophy is an annual award that recognizes excellence in Division III football, taking into account athletics, academics and community service.

Rankl led a group of Saxon coaches who were honored as Empire 8 Coaching Staff of the Year. Rankl was also named ECAC North Coach of the Year, D3football.com East Region Coach of the Year, and AFCA Division III Region 1 Coach of the Year.

The Saxons also achieved excellence in the classroom, as three members of the team — LiCata, senior defensive lineman Zach Brinkley and senior defen-

sive back Shyheim Wingate — were named CoSIDA Academic All-District honorees.

At the end of Friday's ceremony, Rankl presented rings to Zupan, Vecchio and former Saxon football player Julio Fuentes. Fuentes is a former standout tailback on the AU football team who suffered a severe spinal injury during a 2006 game at Alfred University's Merrill Field that left him unable to walk. In the decade since his injury, Fuentes underwent intense physical therapy, the last few years at Rehabilitation Today in his hometown of Olean, NY, with the hopes of someday walking again.

Fuentes' younger brother, Maleke, is a wide receiver for the Saxons who earned First Team Empire 8 All-Conference honors this year. Julio has been on hand for several of Maleke's games at Alfred, and last fall he was at the team's 2016 home opener against Husson, participating in the pregame coin toss as an honorary captain. As he left the field following the coin toss, he stopped his wheelchair. With assistance from staff from Rehab Today, he rose to a standing position and, with a capacity crowd and members of both teams cheering him on, walked the final 15 yards off the field.

Last October, Zupan presented Fuentes with a Fiat Lux! Award, which honors outstanding accomplishments of AU students and on Friday, he recognized him for the perseverance he has shown over the last decade and the example he has set for others.

"You don't always get to pick your challenges," Zupan said to Fuentes, who was in attendance Friday with his fiancée, Heather. "But we can choose how we confront them. There can be no more inspiring example than you, Julio. Thank you."

Vecchio credited Fuentes with providing inspiration to the Saxons, which remained with them all season. "If there was ever karma that could envelop a team, it happened that day," Vecchio said of Fuentes' display of courage and determination before the season's opening game.

Rankl said "no player has inspired me more" than Julio Fuentes before presenting him with a championship ring.

Fuentes has accepted an offer from the AU Board of Trustees to return to AU to complete his studies. A criminal justice major prior to his injury, he hopes to earn a degree in counseling.

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