

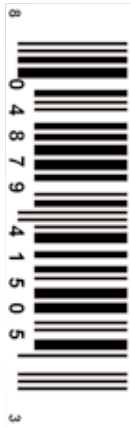
Alfred Sun at Terra Cotta

During a quiet Christmas Day at the Terra Cotta Coffee-house in Alfred, Anna Grossman of Alfred takes a moment to catch up on the news in last week's Alfred Sun. The coffee shop is open 365 days of the year.



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'Egg Lady' & 'Papa Smurf'  
AU presents 'Fiat Lux!' awards to 'saucy Saxons'

ALFRED—Two members of the Alfred University community received "Fiat Lux!" awards at the annual holiday luncheon Tuesday for Alfred University faculty and staff. Honored were Yvonne Squadrilli, who works for AU Fresh, the University's food service provider, and Dr. Larry Greil, professor of sociology, who has taught at the University for 40 years.

What the two have in common, said Alfred University President Mark Zupan, is their deep commitment to students and to building the University community.

Squadrilli is the card-checker at Ade Dining Hall, one who memorizes students' names and greets them each time they visit the dining hall. Squadrilli keeps a knitting project at hand, and during lulls, she often works on her latest project, oftentimes giving the knitted items to students as they pass through the line.

Senior Beryl Torthe collected thank you notes from current students to present to Squadrilli at the luncheon.

Earlier generations of Alfred University students knew Squadrilli as "The Egg Lady," the person who cooked eggs to order in the dining hall. She knew students by name, and breakfast preference.

Students have recognized Squadrilli's contributions in the past, voting her a two-time winner of an "Alfie" Award, once for best support staff person and once for her radio show on the student radio station, WALF.

But students are unaware how Squadrilli helps them in other ways. In 2006, after the death of her partner, Dr. Gail Walker, Squadrilli established the Gail Walker Book Fund to assist students who cannot afford to pay for their books. Squadrilli explained that Dr. Walker was

very concerned about the ability of students who struggled financially, and knew that some cut corners by forgoing books.

"This is such an honor," said Squadrilli. "But it is hard, because I love to give rather than to receive, but this is lovely."

As for the Alfred University students with whom she has interacted during her 20 years of working in food service, "I love all my 'babies.' Each one is an individual, with an enormous amount of kindness to give." She creates a "kindness tree," asking each student to help someone else. She recalled one student saying to her, "I have no kindness to give," but she convinced him that he had limitless amounts of kindness to share with others.

Larry Greil is a professor of sociology who has spent 40 years at the University as a teacher, researcher, faculty advisor, and administrator.

Greil started his career at Alfred University in January 1971. Diligent about his scholarship and research, Greil has authored four books, as well as dozens of journal articles and book chapters.

In addition to his academic endeavors, Greil has been an associate dean and acting dean for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and chair of the Social Sciences Division for 20 years. He was chair of the committee that created Alfred University's Honors Program and was founding director of the program from 1985 until 1987.

Greil is well-known to students beyond his own department as he is also the advisor to Hillel at Alfred, which serves students at both Alfred University and Alfred State College. Succeeding the venerable Dr. Mel Bernstein in the role, Greil is only the second advisor Hillel at



AU senior Beryl Torthe presents vessel filled with thank you notes to Yvonne.

Alfred has had.

His puckish sense of humor became known to thousands outside Alfred University at Halloween, Zupan noted. For the past four or five years, Greil has dressed as "Papa Smurf," the infamously blue cartoon character with white hair and a beard, not unlike Greil in real life. A student posted a photo of "Papa Smurf"

on Instagram, and it went 'viral,' spreading the word of Alfred University across our nation.

Absent from the luncheon, Greil again demonstrated his sense of humor in his videotaped remarks, saying, "I would like to thank the members of the Alfred University Academy for the honor." (See Mark Zupan column on Page 4.)

YEAR IN REVIEW

Alfred State reflects on top stories for 2017

ALFRED—As 2017 comes to a close, Alfred State is taking a look back at some of its biggest stories from the year.

The following are some major highlights, in no particular order, from 2017:

- The college held ribbon-cutting ceremonies to celebrate the opening of several new facilities, including the Micro-Nano Fabrication Laboratory, a locker room structure at Pioneer Stadium, and the Motorcycle and Power Sports Technology Building.

- Thanks to the generosity of 954 donors, Alfred State's second annual Day of Giving exceeded goals with \$152,788 raised.

- Three new programs were added: construction supervision (BTech), criminal

justice (BS), and healthcare management (BTech).

- The culinary arts program added new equipment to the bakery's storefront, a new walk-in freezer, and menu additions to the Refinery Restaurant for farm-to-table and healthier choices.

- Students completed construction on the 54th house that the college has built for the Wellsville community and the home is sold. Construction on house 55 is now underway.

- The Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) awarded \$1.5 million to Alfred State for its Biorefinery Development and Commercialization

Center.

- Student Nathan DeMario (mechanical engineering technology, South Wales) was named the co-inventor on a patent application for a revolutionary new cooling system.

- The Nursing Department graduated its 50th anniversary class in May.

- Alfred State continues to excel in the US News & World Report's Best Colleges list. Among all Northern Regional Colleges in an 11-state region, ASC is ranked No. 14 overall, No. 6 for public schools, and No. 1 for all SUNY institutions in the category. US News also ranks the college the No. 3 Best College for Veterans when listing public colleges in

the north.

- For the first time ever, Alfred State hosted a bulls and barrel rodeo during Homecoming and Family Weekend.

Other notable highlights from this past year include the opening of the college's new tubing hill, student Justin King's team coming in fourth place in the governor's "Making College Possible Coding Challenge," former President John Anderson being honored with a portrait in the Student Leadership Center, and the Basic Utility Vehicle (BUV) Team earning a second straight first-place finish in the annual intercollegiate BUV Design Competition in Batavia, OH.



## OBITUARIES

### William B. McMahon, 87, 1948 A-A grad, predeceased by wife Isabelle E.



**WILLIAM B. MCMAHON**  
(1930-2017)  
**ISABELLE E. MCMAHON**  
(1931-2008)

William 'Bill' Bernard McMahon, 87, of Williamsport, MD, passed away of natural causes Saturday, Dec. 16, 2017, at the Hagerstown Healthcare Center. Born on May 20, 1930 in Ottawa, Canada, Bill was the son of the late John Francis McMahon II and Mary 'Mae' Gertrude Louprette. He is survived by his only child, Cheryl Anderson and her husband Richard, a grandson, a great-granddaughter, and a brother Richard Michael McMahon. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife of almost 55 years, Isabelle Ellis McMahon, and his brother John 'Jack' F. McMahon, III. Bill received a U.S. "Certificate of Citizenship" in 1947.

Isabelle E. McMahon, 77, (Bill's wife) passed away of natural causes at home in Williamsport, Maryland on July 29, 2008. Born on June 1, 1931 in Hornell, New York, she was the daughter of Raymond 'Bill' Eugene Ellis and Kathryn 'Kate' McAndrews. She was survived by her daughter and grandson. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her sister Mary Kathryn 'Mary Kay' Ellis Baker Earle.

Bill's parents John and Mae were originally from Cohoes, New York. They married in 1928 and soon moved to Ottawa, Canada, where John was employed by the

Canadian government - sons Jack and Bill were born there. In 1936, Bill's family moved from Ottawa to Alfred for John's employment with Alfred University (where John earned a Bachelor of Science in Ceramic Engineering in 1923).

Bill's parents rented a house on South Main Street directly across from Isabelle's home. As the only two Catholic families in a predominately Seventh Day Baptist town, their eventual marriage may have been destiny. Both families were prominent in the town. Isabelle's father was a pharmacist who ran the Ellis Drugstore on Main Street. Bill's father John became Dean of Ceramics at Alfred University in 1949.

Isabelle was a year ahead in school, so she and Bill were in the same class. They graduated Alfred-Almond Central School in 1948. Both were graduates of Alfred University, where Bill was in Delta Sigma Phi and Isabelle in Sigma Chi. Isabelle earned a Bachelor of Arts *cum laude* and a Master of Science in Education degree in 1952 and 1953 respectively. During the Korean War in 1951, Bill interrupted his college education to enlist in the Air Force.

On August 9, 1952, Bill and Isabelle were married at the Blessed Sacrament Church, in Andover by Father Gerald McMinn. Isabelle stayed in Alfred and began teaching at Cohocton Central School and would later teach at Alfred-Almond Central. Bill was discharged from the Air Force after two years service and returned to Alfred University to complete the last year of his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1954. Bill was an electrical contractor for the first ten months of 1954. They purchased a small house on N. Main St. in Alfred and in May 1954, their daughter Cheryl was born.

Bill had an extensive law enforcement career: serving in the Air Force Military Police (1951-1953); New York State Trooper (1954-1956); CIA Agent in counter-intelligence operations (1956-1966) where he traveled extensively for 10 years to ensure American facilities were "bug free" worldwide (CIA offices were in NYC and DC, family moved to Bayside in 1956 and Kensington, MD in 1959); Secret Service Technical Development Chief (1966-1968) where consulted on White House security redesign after the Kennedy assassination; Technical Director for Illinois Institute of Technology

Research Institutes' Law Enforcement Science and Technology Center (1968-1971); self-employed Law Enforcement and Security Systems Consultant (1971-1972); and Law Enforcement Consultant and Senior Systems Analyst for the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy, Office of the President (1972-1976). He authored the "Police Technology" section of the 15th Edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, @1974. During the years he contributed to the creation of 911 (one number for emergency nationwide) and to the "Privacy Act of 1974" (safeguards on the handling of personal information collected by federal agencies).

After the 1959 move to Kensington, MD, Isabelle taught mathematics first at Kensington Junior High School, and in 1966 transferred to the newly opened Charles W. Woodward High School in Rockville, MD where she also served as the sponsor of the Math Team. Isabelle received a "Certificate of Appreciation" from the Montgomery County Board of Education for 20.5 years of dedicated services when she retired in 1979.

In 1960, Bill and Isabelle bought a small cabin along the Potomac River outside of Williamsport, MD, where the family would spend every weekend. They joined the St. Augustine's Catholic Church in Williamsport, where Bill eventually became an usher. They purchased another property along the Towpath with a grist mill, where they ran a snack bar and marina on the Potomac for many years until the waterfront was taken in the creation of the C&O Canal National Park in the 1970's. The house on the property eventually became their residence. In 1976, their daughter was married at St. Augustine's by the same Father McMinn (who flew in from Olean) who had married her parents 24 years earlier.

After he retired in 1976, Bill along with one other man assembled a 4,000 sqft log cabin on another property not far from the river. In 1978, Bill and Isabelle opened the restaurant and campground operation called "McMahon's Mill Recreation Area" which operated for about 20 years. Bill cooked - his specialties were fried chicken and spaghetti. Isabelle waited tables and tended bar. Bill purchased a couple of old grist mills, and equipment from another old mill, and began to restore the mill next to his house until it was taken by the Park Service, and later installed grist stones in

Trovinger Mill on the east side of Hagerstown.

In 1980 Bill made an unsuccessful run for U.S. Congress in the 6th district against Beverly Byron (he did win a majority in his local Downsville voting station). After they closed the restaurant they eventually opened McMahon's Mill Civil War Military and American Heritage Museum, the beginning of which was an eclectic collection of family heirlooms, antique guns, and Isabelle's Redskins memorabilia collection that had decorated the former restaurant. Bill's niece Sharon McMahon (Somerville) moved in with Bill and Isabelle around 2005. They sponsored Sharon's master's degree while Sharon helped take care of Isabelle as her health declined until she passed in 2008. Sharon stayed to help Bill with displays in the Museum until she left to get married in 2009. The museum and campground business declined (due to lack of promotion) and finally closed in 2016.

Bill and Isabelle were animal lovers who had as many as twelve dogs at once (strays and rescues) - their cat count got much higher. They provided funds and shelter to the cat rescue community for more than 20 years. After Isabelle died, Bill lived alone with his Golden Retriever Buddy and many cats until the end of 2016. He moved to assisted living at Brookdale Senior Living in Hagerstown in 2017. Bill received the Sacrament of Last Rites from Rev. Michael Seger at his bedside with his daughter nearby on December 15, 2017. He passed away peacefully the next day. Bill has missed Isabelle who he called his "Wild Irish Rose" for more than nine years. They are together forever now.

No services are planned at this time.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Bill and Isabelle's name to: Humane Society of Washington County, 13011 Maugansville Rd., Hagerstown, MD 21740 or at their website: <https://app.etapestry.com/hosted/HumaneSocietyofWashingtonC/OnlineDonation.html>

Interment will be at Alfred Rural Cemetery, Alfred Station, in the Spring of 2018. Bill 's and Isabelle's ashes will be buried next to Bill's parents. Isabelle's parents and sister are buried nearby.

Online condolences may be made to the family at: [www.osbornefuneralhome.net](http://www.osbornefuneralhome.net)

### Harold H. Steffey, Jr., 76, Hartsville resident

**HAROLD H. STEFFEY JR.**  
*1959 Canisteo H.S. grad*

HARTSVILLE—Harold H. Steffey, Jr., 76, of Purdy Creek, Hartsville, passed away peacefully Tuesday eveningl Dec. 19, 2017 at his home surrounded by his family after a long illness.

Harold was born June 16, 1941 in Dansville, the son of the late Harold H. and Gladys (Fox) Steffey, Sr. On Jan. 24, 1964, in Woodhull, he married the former Carol M. Woodworth, who survives and resides in Hartsville.

Harold was a graduate of Canisteo Central School, class of 1959. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, proudly serving our country from 1960-62. He was a retired inspector of Air-Preheater of Wellsville. He had also been employed at Arkport Dairy, the Town of Hartsville from 1963-67 and Foster Wheeler of Dansville. Harold also served as Hartsville Town Constable.

He enjoyed watching car racing at every level and once drove at Woodhull Raceway. Harold's family meant a great deal to him. The company of his family and friends was especially appreciated at picnics. His sense of humor will always be a part of his legacy, leaving a comfortable and loving smile on everyone, family and friend.

In addition to his wife Carol of Hartsville,

Harold is survived by two sons, Harold H. (Brinette) Steffey, III of Hornell, Timothy (Carrie) Steffey of Canisteo; eight grandchildren, Jenifer (Mike) Ramirez, Nicholas Steffey, Trinity Gonzalez, Nicholas Gonzalez, Gabby Steffey, Morgan, Brenna and Aidan Steffey. He is also survived by a sister, Freida Steffey of North Hornell; and a brother, Ted Steffey of Canisteo. He was predeceased by his parents and a sister, Margaret Carney.

At Harold's request there were no calling hours or service at this time. A celebration of life will be scheduled at a future time and place in the coming spring.

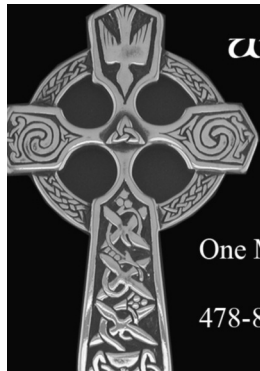
Memorial contributions may be made to either the Canisteo Fire Department, c/o Michael Wilson, 35 Main St., Canisteo, NY, 14823; or to Care First, 3805 Meads Creek Road, Painted Post, NY, 14870.

Arrangements are with the H.P. Smith & Son, Inc. Funeral Home in Canisteo.


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

#### SUN OBITUARY POLICY

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ACNE	PARADIGM		
SHIRT	RIIDE		
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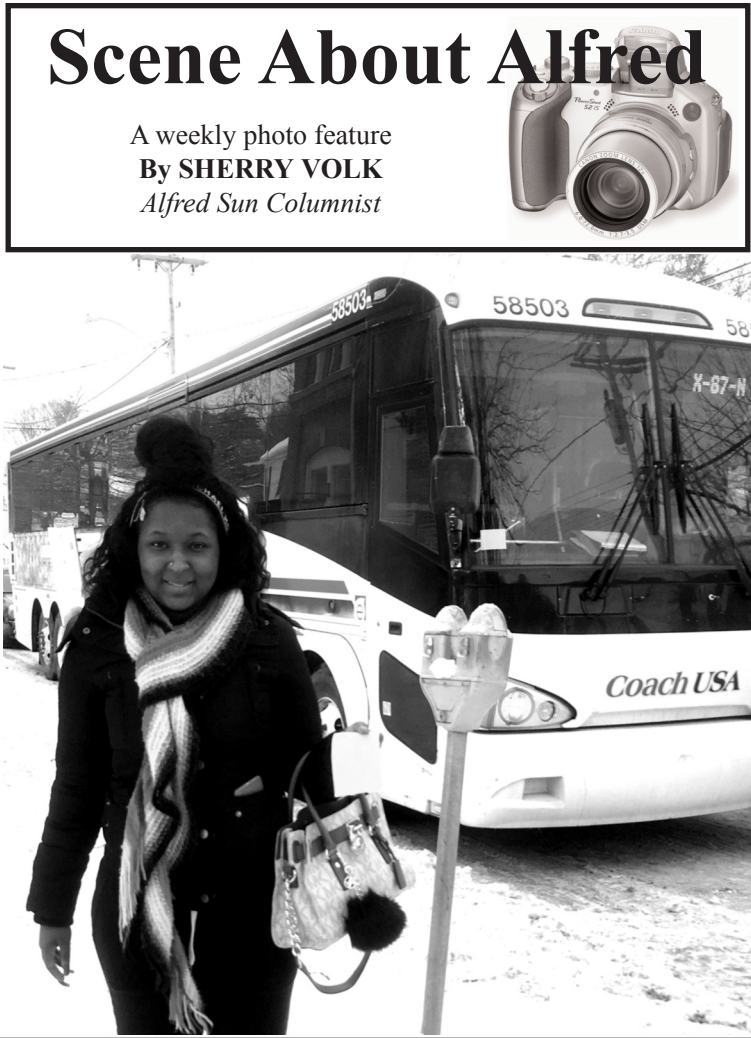




I was chagrined to discover, on receiving my December 21, 2017, Alfred Sun, that the Singing Hooks have already sung in December 2018. Oops. 2017.

Also, we were charmed and delighted by Betsy Stout's report to the editor about Wood Library in Canandaigua, a photo of a brick structure December 14, 2017. See the December 21 Letter to the Editor on Page 4.

The Goin' Home for the Holidays Bus, headed for New York City, stopped on West University on a snowy Monday. Khaziah purchased a ticket, then chatted amiably and posed for a photo.



## Scene About Alfred

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



## Oh, there's no place like home for the holidays

ALFRED—Average retail gasoline prices in Rochester have fallen 1.2 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$2.50/g Monday, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 319 gas outlets in Rochester. This compares with the national average that has increased 1 cent per gallon in the last week to \$2.43/g, according to gasoline price website GasBuddy.com.

Including the change in gas prices in Rochester during the past week, prices yesterday were 10.1 cents per gallon higher than the same day one year ago and are 7.7 cents per gallon lower than a month ago. The national average has decreased 6.5 cents per gallon during the last month and stands 14.9 cents per gallon higher than this day one year

ago.

According to GasBuddy historical data, gasoline prices on December 26 in Rochester have ranged widely over the last five years:

\$2.40/g in 2016, \$2.17/g in 2015, \$2.89/g in 2014, \$3.65/g in 2013 and \$3.66/g in 2012.

Areas near Rochester and their current gas price climate:

Buffalo- \$2.62/g, up 1 cent per gallon from last week's \$2.61/g.

New York- \$2.63/g, down 0.3 cents per gallon from last week's \$2.63/g.

Syracuse- \$2.45/g, down 1.5 cents per gallon from last week's \$2.46/g.

## Jones Memorial Hospital relocates ultrasounds, stress tests to third floor

WELLSVILLE—Jones Memorial recently relocated Echo Ultrasounds, Stress Echos and Stress Testing from first floor Imaging Department to the third floor. This relocation places JMH's cardiology stress and imaging services in close proximity to URM's Wellsville Cardiology practice, allowing for a more collaborative approach to patient care.

"Registration processes remain the same and patients will continue to present to the Imaging Department to initiate their visits but the services are now located on the third floor," explained Carrie Walker, Executive Director of Human Resources, RT (R)(M), CRA, MPS). "With cardiology services increasing in our community, we are committed to ensuring access to the highest quality for our patients and our community."

Services will remain the same; this work space will accommodate inpatient and outpatient needs, Monday through Friday. There has been no change to Nuclear Stress services and these procedures will continue to be completed in Imaging by appointment every Tuesday and every other Wednesday.

For questions or clarification contact Medical Imaging at (585) 596-4013.

### CAMPUS NOTES

**Sadie VanDyke** of Alfred Station has been named to the Elmira College Dean's List for the Fall 2017 Term. Full-time students who achieve a grade point average of 3.600 or higher at the end of any Term I or Term II are placed on the Dean's List at the college. Elmira College is a private, coeducational, Phi Beta Kappa college founded in 1855, located in Elmira.

### SUNNY SIDE UP

By **ELLEN SHULTZ**  
Alfred Sun Columnist

## Sarah Rosebush's Spider Corn Cake

[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.]

Sarah Burdick Rosebush published her autobiography in The Alfred Sun in 1924. She was born two miles west of the village, grew up here, and graduated as one of the five members of AU's graduating Class of 1872.

AU's President Boothe Colwell Davis wrote of Sarah's "fine musical taste and talent, her literary appreciation and poetic skill, her wifely and motherly instincts and ideals, and her joy in their fulfillment."

She began organ lessons at age twelve and when she was fifteen the church bought, for \$600, a new Mason & Hamlin organ with a pedal bass. She was asked to play this organ and did so for twenty-five years.

This recipe was in the 1906 cookbook. A spider was the name given a cast iron skillet.

Spider Corn Cake

1 2/3 c. corn meal	1/3 c. flour
1/4 c. sugar	1 tsp. salt
2 eggs	1 c. sour milk
1 tsp. soda	2 T. butter
1 c. sweet milk	

Sift together corn meal, sugar, flour, and salt. Add eggs which have been beaten with the sour milk and one cup of the sweet milk in which the soda has been dissolved. Stir all thoroughly. Put the butter in the hot spider on the fire. When it melts, pour in the batter and place on the lower shelf of the oven. Pour another cup of sweet milk over the batter but do not stir. Bake at 400 degrees for 20-30 minutes. When a rich brown lift onto a plate. This cake will be of a creamy consistency. (Note: seems like a lot of milk and little flour. Anyone daring enough to try it, please let me know).

### Kelly's Forecast

By **KELLY SNYDER**  
Alfred Sun Weather Forecaster

"Let me be the first to tell you, drinking alcohol is the worst thing to do in cold weather. Hot soup is the best because the process of digesting food helps to warm you up."

—Morgan Freeman

**Thursday, Dec. 28**  
**MOSTLY CLOUDY**  
(HIGH 8 – LOW 1)  
Chance of precipitation.....10%

**Friday, Dec. 29**  
**AM SNOW SHOWERS**  
(HIGH 17 – LOW 8)  
Chance of precipitation.....40%

**Saturday, Dec. 30**  
**SNOW SHOWERS**  
(HIGH 17 – LOW 2)  
Chance of precipitation.....60%

**Sunday, Dec. 31**  
**CLOUDY**  
(HIGH 12 LOW 3)  
Chance of precipitation.....20%

**Monday, Jan. 1**  
**AM SNOW SHOWERS**  
(HIGH 9 - LOW -2)  
Chance of precipitation.....40%

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

## ALFRED

### Weather for the Week

December 12-December 25

Dec.	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow
12	30	26	0.09"	1.6"
13	31	10	0.08"	1.5"
14	20	11	0.12"	2.2"
15	22	-1	0.01"	0.2"
16	24	-1	0.02"	2.0"
17	28	17	0.06"	0.8"
18	36	21	0	0
19	41	34	0.04"	0
20	46	28	0	0
21	31	21	0	0
22	34	21	0.03"	0
23	42	27	0.12"	0
24	42	25	0.50"	0.7"
25	32	22	0.05"	1.2"

By **JOHN BUCKWALTER**  
Alfred Area Weather Recorder

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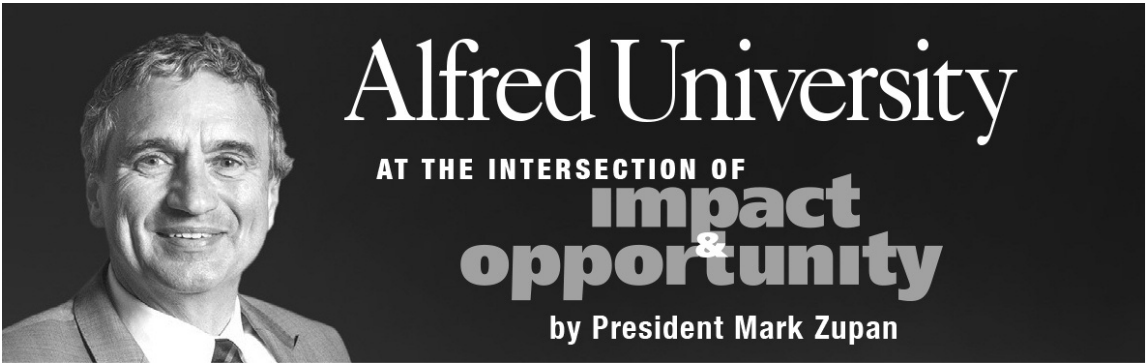
EDITORIAL PAGE

*Here's hoping for holidays seasoned with secret sauce!*

With my background in economics, I keep trying to analyze what makes Alfred University so special. Provost Rick Stephens likes to call it the “X factor.” I have referred to it as “the secret sauce.” Regardless of what we call it, there is something that distinguishes our University from the other schools with which I have been affiliated during my career.

Two people whom we honored with Fiat Lux! Awards at our annual holiday luncheon this week demonstrate what I mean by that secret sauce through what they do for our students and our broader community.

Yvonne Squadrilli works for our food service provider, AU Fresh. She swipes students’ cards as they enter Ade Dining Hall. She knows their names and



greet them with a smile, something that can brighten a student’s day, as do the little knitted gifts she distributes. Her knitting is always at hand as she sits at her station, ready for the occasional break in the line of hungry students.

That is the Yvonne today’s students know, but earlier generations will remember her as “The Egg Lady,” the person who cooked their made-to-order eggs in the dining hall, and who not only knew their names, but what they usually ordered. To many, it must have reminded them of home and a parent cooking their breakfast in the morning.

What many do not realize, however, is that Yvonne has had an even more profound effect on our students than just through a cheery smile, a knack for knowing every student’s name so quickly, a perfect “sunny-side-up” egg, or a knitted gift. When her long-time partner Dr. Gail Walker, one of the most popular and influential teachers during her 24-year career at Alfred University, died in 2005, Yvonne knew that one of Gail’s deepest concerns was for the students who struggle to stay in school because of financial difficulties. To honor Gail, Yvonne started the Gail Walker Book Fund, which makes small gifts to students who might not otherwise be able to afford their books. The Gail Walker Book Fund is replenished annually by donations and fund-raising efforts led by our Support Staff Council.

Yvonne’s secret sauce recipe includes strengthening the intersection between opportunity and impact at our University through the Gail Walker Book Fund; making our students feel that each of them matter as individuals; and helping them realize they have kindness to share with the

Alfred community and the broader world. Beryl Torthé ’18, who helped confer the Fiat Lux! Award at our luncheon, aptly notes that Yvonne is “everyone’s ‘campus grandma’...she is purple and gold—but mostly gold.”

Larry Greil epitomizes the members of our faculty through his dedication to scholarship, service, and inspiring students. For more than 40 years, Larry has taught a variety of courses in our Social Sciences Division. He has written four books and dozens of articles and book chapters. He chaired the committee that created our Honors Program and was the founding director of the program.

Larry served as chair of his division for more than 20 years. He was an associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and then was acting dean for a semester when the dean was on a sabbatical leave.

Larry also recognizes there is more to teaching than the time he is with our students in the classroom. As long as he has been at Alfred University, Larry has been involved with Hillel. When the venerable Dr. Mel Bernstein retired, Larry took over for him

and is only the second advisor Hillel at Alfred has had. He is a spiritual advisor, but more than that, he is a friend. He is the one behind the grill cooking the kosher hot dogs for Alfred’s rite of spring on Hot Dog Day. He is the one who works with students organizing religious services and bagel brunches, again giving the students a sense of home and community.

Consistent with our University’s quirky tradition, Larry also has a playful side, as the world learned when a Halloween photo of him teaching a class in a Papa Smurf costume went viral earlier this year. And that is Larry’s secret sauce: serious about his scholarship, teaching, service, community building, and fun.

I am beginning to think there may not be a single recipe for Alfred University’s secret sauce. Across the individuals in our community, many ingredients are the same—inclusivity, kindness, commitment to community and the student experience—but each also brings his or her own distinct flavor to add to the mix. And that is the real secret: altogether, they create something that is uniquely Alfred University.

Please join me in congratulating Yvonne Squadrilli and Larry Greil on their aptly deserved Fiat Lux! Awards. Please also join me in thanking them for the zest they bring to our University’s secret sauce.

Best wishes for the holidays. May your time with family and friends be seasoned with a touch of that special Alfred University sauce!

Fiat Secret Sauce!

## Sun Spots



Year Under Review  
Or,  
Suffice It to Say, We Had a Bad Hair Year

Any dimwit can do  
A “Year in Review”,  
Cuz it never requires that you say something new—  
Cuz nothing IS new...

All you can say is,  
“365 dayases  
Just rocketed by like a shot out of blazes.”  
’S if that’s s’posedta faze us.

Take this year that just passed:  
This year was a blast,  
What with shootings and missiles—and tweets and bombast...  
That’ve left us aghast.

A year full of quips,  
Integrity blips,  
Of smack downs, accusings, and personal slips...  
And one huge eclipse.

’Twas a year filled with kooks—  
Both schemers and flukes—  
And Brexiters, Russians, and threat of Nork nukes...  
Oy vey, and gadzooks.

Yes, a dimwit could do  
A “Year in Review”,  
And never come near saying anything new.  
And with that...look—I’m through!

—2. O. 17ymous

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

‘No one speaks twice until everyone has spoken once’

To the Editor:

United States Supreme Court Judge Steven Breyer, when recently describing the deliberations of the Court, said the Court has a rule: “No one speaks twice until everyone has spoken once.”

What a wonderful, fair and civilized way to deliberate! So often, in board meetings and discussion groups, I’ve observed that one or two people do most of the talking, and those who hesitate to insert their words into the discussion, can leave the meeting without contributing any of their ideas. That can be a tragedy for the substance of the meeting, and a frustrating waste of time for the one who didn’t or couldn’t speak.

Our country and world is experiencing divisions, leading to severe problems most everywhere. Could it be that the Supreme Court rule, ‘No one speaks twice until everyone has spoken once,’ may hold the solution for many of these problems? Many people in our country feel that they haven’t been heard. Until we can learn how to be sensitive to the concerns of everyone, and figure out ways to address those concerns, our country will continue to be divided, and little progress will be made. This requires that everyone be heard clearly, and that we all be dedicated listeners, and willing to work together for solutions.

This ideal is easier stated than applied. Approximately half of the people I see each day voted differently than I did at the 2016 presidential election. How could they? Not only do many of us disagree about who should be president, but hold widely different views on many issues. In our democracy, everyone’s views on sensitive topics needs to be

heard, and not leave the discussion to the most vocal people, or just to those we elect to represent us in Washington and Albany, and the lobbyists. Our representatives need to know where we stand, if they are going to represent us accurately.

Many years ago, I was teaching Materials Science courses at a university, and used something called “Project-Based Learning” in my laboratory courses. The lab class was divided up into groups, and each group of approximately four students was assigned a different Materials Science problem. They were told to discuss the approach they would take to solve a given problem, and later report back to the whole class their ‘problem’ and their proposed solution.

I noticed that some of the groups had only one or two students who would contribute ideas during their discussions. The groups where all four students contributed, had better ideas, and gave better final presentations. Quiet people have good ideas, too. The group leaders who really cared about the quiet student’s ideas, and made sure all four students were heard, clearly got superior results. In addition, the morale within the groups was better when all participants contributed ideas. The quiet students became more enthusiastic, grew, and became less quiet.

As we look at our troubled world, we see angry terrorists who seem to want to destroy everything the rest of us treasure. That anger may have it roots in generations of people not being heard. Human progress may depend on our determination to see reality through the eyes of every person and group of people. For example, what are

we doing to make sure that the terrorists’ wives and children are being heard? What kind of future do they want? Not being heard leads to a slippery slope of unhappiness, anger, and finally to being brain-washed by radicals. The world needs to mobilize our pooled intelligence, to make sure everyone is heard and gets to participate in human progress.

Arthur C. Brooks, President of the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative think tank, gave a recent TED Talk on reducing world poverty and starvation. He proposes that the ideas of both liberals and conservatives are needed to solve the problem. We need to move away from the political polarization here and around the world.

He proposes that if you are a conservative with a strong attachment to the free enterprise system, then you also need to become a proponent of the liberal compassion for the poor and dying. Conversely, if you are a liberal, then become a proponent of the free enterprise system, while maintaining your compassion for the poor. When we can become that unattached from our natural biases, then progress can be made on the world’s problems.

In the same way, those of us who tend to do most of the talking in group discussions would do well to become a champion for the idea that everyone needs to be heard. Likewise, those of us who are thoughtful and quiet need to be prepared to present our ideas when the opportunity arises. Not only is the Supreme’s Court’s deliberation rule good manners, it can shift global progress into a positive direction.

Respectively submitted,  
Lyle Slack  
Wellsville



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## Distinguished Craft Educators

### Alfred couple to be awarded James Renwick Award

ALFRED—John Gill, professor of ceramic art at Alfred University, and Andrea Gill, retired professor of ceramic art, will be honored next spring as recipients of 2018 James Renwick Alliance Distinguished Craft Educator Awards.

The husband and wife, whose teaching careers at Alfred began more than three decades ago, will be honored during the James Renwick Alliance Spring Craft Weekend, April 27-29 in Washington, D.C. The Gills are among five recipients of the 2018 Distinguished Craft Educator Awards.

The Renwick Alliance is an independent national non-profit organization that celebrates the achievements of America's craft artists and fosters scholarship, education, connoisseurship and public appreciation of craft art. Founded in 1982, the Alliance fulfills its mission through public programs, educational trips, publications, recognition of craft artists, and financial support of museums and other non-profit organizations, including the Renwick Gallery of the Smithsonian American Art Museum.

Distinguished Craft Educators Awards are based on the recipient's reputation for excellence and innovation in education, influence on future artists in an education program, significant contributions to American education in the craft field.

"We're happy to get (the award) because we're part of Alfred University," John Gill said. "It's as much a testament to the school, and the people we work with, as it is to us."

"We were given the opportunity to teach at such a prestigious school, surrounded by some amazing colleagues like Wayne Higby (professor of ceramic art, director of the Alfred Ceramic Art Museum), who helped us become distinguished teachers," added Andrea Gill, giving a nod to professors like the late Val Cushing and Ted Randall, who taught the Gills during their graduate studies at Alfred University, and Ken Ferguson (MFA, Alfred University, 1958), who taught John Gill when he was an undergraduate student at Kansas City Art Institute. "We are being recognized because we were taught by the very best."

The Gills began teaching at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University in 1984; John taught for eight

years – at Rhode Island School of Design, Kent State University and Colorado State University – prior to coming to Alfred. Andrea Gill retired after the 2016-17 academic year.

Andrea Gill earned a Master of Fine Arts degree from Alfred University in 1976 and prior to that earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the Rhode Island School of Design (1971).

A recipient of fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Tiffany Foundation, her work is in the collections of the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, the Los Angeles Museum of Contemporary Art and the Renwick Gallery of the Smithsonian Institute and many other public and private collections. She is a past recipient of The Peter Voulkos Fellowship from Archie Bray Foundation (2012) and is a fellow of the American Craft Council.

John Gill earned a Master of Fine Arts degree from Alfred University in 1975 and also has a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the Kansas City Art Institute (1973).

A member of the International Academy of Ceramics, John Gill has presented lectures and workshops in the United States and internationally for over 30 years. He presented the keynote address at the Seventh International Ceramic Biennale in Korea in 2013. His work is held in the permanent collections including the Brooklyn Museum, the Victoria and Albert Museum, and the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. He was elected as a Fellow of the American Crafts Council in 2014.

The Gills have been active in summer instructional programs and at workshops around the country throughout their teaching careers. They taught every other summer for 36 years at the Anderson Ranch Art Center in Colorado. In 2014, Andrea Gill started the Alfred Ceramic Summer Workshops, held in conjunction with the Alfred University-hosted MostArts Festival.

The Renwick Alliance names Distinguished Craft Educators every two years and the Gills are the latest in a line of art educators affiliated with Alfred University to receive the award. Previous honorees with ties to Alfred include Ferguson (awarded in 2000); Higby (2002);



Andrea and John Gill in their home studio.

William Carlson (MFA, 1976, awarded in 2004); and Don Reitz (MFA, 1963, awarded in 2006).

The five 2018 Distinguished Craft Educator Award honorees will lead a symposium April 28 at the Smithsonian American Art Museum, held as part of the Renwick Alliance's Spring Craft Weekend. In addition to the Gills, the award-winners include Helen Drutt English, an expert in contemporary applied art, gallery owner and collector who over the years has exhibited and promoted the work of numerous ceramic artists affiliated with Alfred University. They include Higby, whose work has been shown at more than 20 exhibitions at Drutt English's galleries in Philadelphia and New York City.

"Helen Drutt is a major figure in the world of ceramic art, as a promoter and dealer," Higby said. "She has been con-

nected with Alfred for many years and has been able to feature the work of ceramic artists from Alfred whenever possible."

Higby said Drutt English is currently working with the National Museum of Art in Sweden on an exhibition that will include the work of several ceramic artists connected to Alfred, including Higby, John and Andrea Gill, the late Robert Turner (former professor, for whom an endowed chair in ceramic art is named), Cushing, and Linda Sikora, professor of ceramic art and Robert C. Turner Chair. Higby said Drutt English organized an exhibition in 2014, "Gifts from America," created for the 250th anniversary celebration of the Hermitage Museum in St. Petersburg, Russia. Several Alfred-affiliated artists had their work displayed in the exhibition, which is still on view today.

## International Fellowships granted

### Five AU professors receive funds for overseas study

ALFRED—Alfred University has awarded International Fellowships for Faculty Development to five professors, which will help fund the cost of their overseas study and research initiatives.

Hope Childers, associate professor of art history and chairperson of the International Fellowship Review Committee, announced the following faculty members were awarded fellowships: Linda Sikora, professor of ceramic art and Robert C. Turner Chair; Kate Dimitrova, associate professor of art history; Nick Schlegel, assistant professor of communication studies; Sarah Blood, assistant professor of sculpture and dimensional studies; and Lydia McCarthy, assistant professor of drawing,

painting and photography.

International Fellowships for Faculty Development are awarded on a competitive basis in order to support the participation of faculty members in international study programs or international travel for research. In addition, the funds support efforts of faculty members to internationalize existing courses or create new courses using an acquired or enhanced international perspective. Faculty who benefit from IFFD funding often share their experiences with the campus community, such as at the weekly Bergren Forum presentations.

Sikora will attend a Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) course in Prague to study issues around cultural

identity, vessel forms, and ceramic traditions. Dimitrova will conduct research in Rome to bring new findings and updated material to her courses on Medieval and Renaissance art history. Schlegel will conduct research in Germany to develop his courses in international cinema. Blood, who is developing an Honors course, Drawing as a Sculptural Practice, will travel to Paris to research drawing practices in history and contemporary art contexts. McCarthy has been accepted for an artist residency program in Greece. She will bring to her photography courses her first-hand experience with the new forms of artist-run spaces that have emerged in Athens following its recent economic and political

crises.

The five will share a total of \$9,500 in funding, nearly double the amount of support the University had been providing through the IFFD program.

"This award is so important because it is one of the only University-wide sources of funding for faculty research that is not tied directly to student participation," said Childers, who has served as chairperson of the International Fellowship Review Committee since 2013. "Faculty use these funds to support travel abroad that will help them internationalize their own curriculum, to adapt course material or create new courses that expand global awareness at Alfred, and help students fulfill their Global Perspective requirements."

Childers thanked Rick Stephens, Alfred University provost and vice president of Academic Affairs, for boosting the amount of grant funding available, adding she hopes financial support for the program continues to increase.

"This small investment in faculty has a tremendous impact upon students, the curriculum, and the community, as can be seen for example in the well-attended Bergren Forum lectures that most recipients give to share their experiences," Childers said. "The demand is growing for these funds: the number of applicants has risen steadily in the last five years, and the cost of travel is going up. I hope we can expand the program even further in the coming years."



## Cultural Arts Calendar



## Music

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

**MostArts Festival: Save the Date!** Plan to enjoy Summer Music & Art, Sunday, July 8-14, 2018 featuring the 2018 Piano Competition ages 13-18 visit: [www.MostArts.alfred.edu](http://www.MostArts.alfred.edu) for more information.

**Wellsville Creative Arts Center** offers live music some evenings with performances beginning at 8 p.m., doors opening at 6 p.m. For tickets, visit: [www.Wellsville-CreativeArtsCenter.com](http://www.Wellsville-CreativeArtsCenter.com) or call 585-593-3000.

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

**Genesee Valley Chorus.** The Genesee Valley Chorus has started fall concert rehearsals and welcomes new members. Singers meet every Tuesday at 7 P.M. at the Grace United Church, North Main Street, Wellsville (formerly Congregational Church). The chorus is directed by Norma Bartlett. For further information, call 585-593-3173.

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

**The Orpheus Choral** is a local choral that performs concerts periodically. For more info, visit: [orpheuschorale.org](http://orpheuschorale.org) or call 607-324-5147.

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

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

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

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

**Peggy Lynn & Dan Duggan,** in an Alfred University David Miller Guest Artist Series performance, will share an evening of traditional folk music at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29 in the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church.

**‘Tribute to John Denver’** will be presented by Michelle Libertone and John Spicer at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12 in a multimedia event on the 30th anniversary of Denver’s passing, at the Nancy Howe Auditorium, David A. Howe Library, Wellsville. Come sing along with those classic John Denver songs! The free concert is sponsored by Allegany Arts Association.

**Trio Alexander,** in an Alfred University David Miller Guest Artist Series performance at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29 in Miller Theater, Miller Performing Arts Center. Rochester based Trio Alexander champions the music for flute-violoncello performing classical, transcriptions, and improvisations on jazz and folk tunes.

**Tianhan Chinese Orchestra** will join the AU Choirs and Guzheng Ensemble in a concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3 in the Miller Theater, Miller Performing Arts Center. Experience the Music of China! Also with Daisy Wu and Luanne Crosby (tentative).

**Alfred University Symphony Orchestra Concert** at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19 in Miller Theater, Miller Performing Arts Center.



## Theater &amp; Dance

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

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

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

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

**PERFORMANCES**  
**Alfred University Devised Theatre Production,** 7:30 p.m.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Sept. 28-29-30 in CD Smith III Theatre, Miller Performing Arts Center, AU campus. Students will devise an original performance work using techniques from Dada performance, Allan Kaprow’s Happenings, Post-Modern Devising Practices, under the guidance of NYC based Visiting Theatre Director Dara Milano. Tickets required.

**Eurydice** by Sarah Ruhl will be staged by Alfred University students at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday-Friday-Saturday, Nov. 15-18 in the C.D. Smith III Theatre, Miller Performing Arts Center, AU campus. Directed by J. Stephen Crosby, the show is a retelling of Orpheus and Eurydice, focusing on her time in the Underworld after her untimely death and the surprise awaiting her. Lush with dark humor, lyrical beauty and wit, Eurydice transforms this Greek classic into a visceral, contemporary meditation on love worth grieving for. Tickets required.

**Informal Dance Showing.** 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30 and Friday, Dec. 1. Presenting AU Dance Program’s faculty and student creative work and compositions from independent choreographers. Limited seating. Free admission. CD Smith III Theatre.



## 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](http://www.alleganyartisans.com).

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

**Wellsville Art Association** 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](mailto: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](http://www.thefountainartscenter.org)

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

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

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

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

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

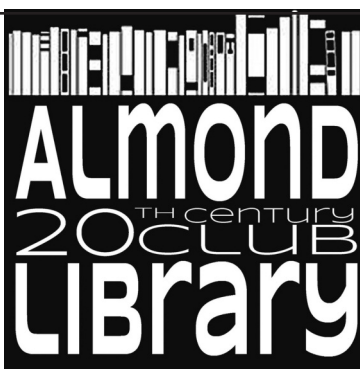
**Inamor Kyocera Museum of Fine Ceramics.** The newly constructed museum focuses on fine ceramics used in technical and bio-medical applications. Located on the top floor of Binns-Merrill Hall, AU campus, Alfred. Open 10-4 Wed.-Fri. Free admission.



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

**National Warplane Museum.** [nationalwarplanemuseum.org](http://nationalwarplanemuseum.org), 3489 Big Tree Ln, Genesee, NY

## What’s Happening at Almond Library



As the New Year descends upon us, and the whirlwind of the holidays comes to an end, do something for yourself. After all of the giving, settle down with a good book or relax and watch a movie from the Almond 20th Century Club Library.

If it is art you revel in, we have that too. We will have an Adult Craft Night at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 3, so leave the kids at home. We will be making home décor from wine bottles and more.

Have you ever wondered what to do with old books? Well, on Wednesday, Jan. 10, we will be turning old books into art. We will be sculpting and folding them into new life, so come join us at 5:30 p.m.

Starting in January our Read & Rhyme Story Time will be held on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. and Lego Club will follow starting at 12 noon.

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## ALLEGANY COUNTY NEWS

## Allegany Arc creates endowment fund

WELLSVILLE - The Friends of the Allegany Arc have created a new endowment fund at the Allegany County Area Foundation. The annual earnings from this fund will be used to fund the new Joseph Damiano Memorial Direct Support Professional of

the Year Award.

This new award has been created in memory of Joseph Damiano, whose Direct Support Professionals enriched both his life, as well as his family’s, by demonstrating an exemplary level of performance over the

## Cuba Library, Friends of Architecture receive grants for AED purchases

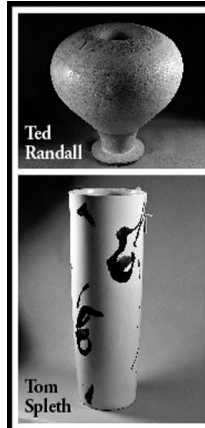
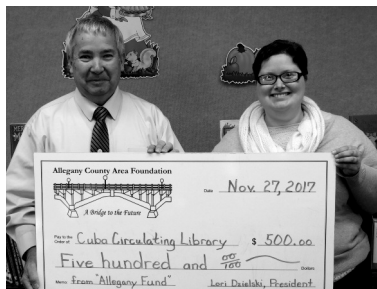
CUBA - The Allegany County Area Foundation recently awarded a \$500 grant to both the Cuba Circulating Library and the Cuba Friends of Architecture. These two non-profit organizations will both use the money to help them purchase an automated external defibrillator (AED). An AED is a portable system that checks the heart rhythm and can send an electric shock to the heart to try to restore a normal rhythm. Sudden cardiac arrest is a condition in which the heart suddenly and unexpectedly stops beating.

Dr. Michael Doyle, President of the Cuba Friends of Architecture, explained that their AED will be placed in the performance area of the Palmer Opera House. The AED will also be available to the businesses located on the first floor of the building.

Leah Weber, the Cuba Circulating Library Director, said they would advertise their location as an AED site which will not only benefit their patrons, but the community at large. The library also plans to offer free training to all library staff and volunteers, providing them with First Aid/CPR/AED certification.

The Allegany County Area Foundation holds assets over 9 million dollars and continues to add new funds each year. The endowed funds continue to grow in perpetuity to enrich and improve the lives of our Allegany County citizens. If you would like more information on how you can provided a legacy of hope and good will in our community, please contact the Allegany County Area Foundation at 585-808-8444.

**In the attached Cuba Library picture (from left): Denis Dahlgren, ACAF Executive Director and Leah Weber, Cuba Library Director.**



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course of their relationship and consistently demonstrating commitment to improving the quality of Joseph’s life. When Joseph passed away in 1984, Direct Support and Community Resources for people with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities were still in their infancy. He would be gratified by the professionalism and support that are available today. Through this award the Friends of the Arc will acknowledge the invaluable work of a direct support professional who provides services within Allegany County, New York, and consistently demonstrates excellence, creativity and commitment in providing supports to people who have intellectual and developmental disabilities.

To nominate an individual for the Joseph Damiano Memorial Direct Support Professional of the Year Award the nominee must provide direct support, supervision and assistance to a person with an intellectual or other developmental disability living in Allegany County, New York, and served by Allegany Arc. The nominee must also be a current member of Allegany Arc. Nomination forms will be available on the Allegany Arc web site at: <https://alleganyarc.org>. The first recipient of this award will be recognized at the Allegany Arc's Annual Membership Dinner in May of 2018.

Those who would like to contribute to this new fund may send a check to: The Allegany County Area Foundation, 6087 State Route 19N, Ste. 180, Belmont, NY 14813. Please write : The Joseph Damiano Fund on the memo line.

If you would like more information on how you can create a scholarship fund or a community grant fund to honor a loved one in our county, please contact the Allegany County Area Foundation at 585-808-8444 or send an e-mail to: [director@allegany-countyareafoundation.org](mailto:director@allegany-countyareafoundation.org).



**Alfred Art Walk**, a collaborative monthly event of the art galleries of Alfred from 6-9 p.m. on the following dates: Dec. TBD, Feb. 2, March TBD, April 7, May 4, June TBD, July MostArts TBD with the following galleries participating: Alfred Ceramic Art Museum, Cohen Gallery at 55 North Main Street, Fosdick-Nelson Gallery in Harder Hall at AU, Gallery 2 Gifts of Distinction at 43 N. Main Street, Robert C. Turner Gallery in Harder Hall on AU campus, TSI/Hardland Snodgrass Gallery in Harder Hall, AU campus, Bret Llewellyn Gallery at Alfred State College. For more info, contact Caitlin Brown at Alfred Ceramic Art Museum, 607-871-2421.

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

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

**Terra Cotta Museum**, Main St., Alfred. Open on special occasions or by appointment. Contact Wayne Higby for further information.

**World War II Museum**, 201 Main Street, Eldred, Pennsylvania. Coming programs include: Saturday, Nov. 11--Veterans Day. Presentation honoring area veterans; Saturday, Dec. 16--Battle of the Bulge: director Steve Appleby will share the story of the local National Guard unit and its heroic stand during the largest land battle of the European War. For more information, visit: <http://eldredpawwiumuseum.com/> or call: 814-225-2220



## Lectures/Readings

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

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

**Allegany County Bird Club.** Meetings held at the First Congregational/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 2018.

**Baker's Bridge Historical Association.** Meets 7:30 pm, third Monday of each month, Sept.-April in the Meeting House, 5971 Hamilton Hill Road, Alfred Station. All programs free and open to the public. Oct. 16: "Growing Up In Alfred" with Jude Frechette; Nov. 13: "Hiram Burdick" with Laurie McFadden; Dec. 11: "Civil War Medicine" with Dr. Spencer Annabel with dish-to-pass dinner; Jan. 15: "Andover/Alfred Grand Army of the Republic" with Bill Greene; Feb. 19: "History of the MacCrea Family" with Scotty MacCrea; March 18: "Hazel Humphreys" with Jim Ninos; April 16: Bill Heaney (Topic to be determined); May: Field Trip. Website: [www.bakersbridge.org](http://www.bakersbridge.org). For more information, contact President Jim Ninos, 607-587-9018, [jninos@gmail.com](mailto:jninos@gmail.com). For a tour of the building contact our Collections Manager, Laurie McFadden (607-382-7276, [mcfadden@alfred.edu](mailto:mcfadden@alfred.edu)).

**Bergren Forum.** 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus when classes are in session. Nov. 30: Dave Toot; Dec. 7: Bob Myers, "Nunavut of the North: Canada's High Arctic Trapped Between Two Worlds." Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee & tea available.

**Maple City Garden Club.** Monthly potluck lunch second Wednesday

at Sawyer St. Court, Hornell (unless otherwise noted) at 12 noon. Program TBA: For info, call Zoë Coombs at 587-8031.

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



## Films

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**DAVID A. HOWE LIBRARY Nancy Howe Auditorium 155 N. Main Street, Wellsville**

## 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](http://www.maplecitybowl.net) Or call 607-324-1011.

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

contact Pat LaCourse at 587-8570.

**Str8 Eight Card Game Tournament** at 8 pm (unless otherwise noted) on the 8s at the Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, Main St., Alfred. Next Str8 Eight tournament Friday, Dec. 8 at the Terra Cotta Coffeehouse. You get the idea. To learn more about the card game invented in Alfred, NY, visit: [www.str8-eight.com](http://www.str8-eight.com)



## Special Events

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

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

Ongoing area prayer gatherings during the week available from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. weekday mornings at Knights Creek Evangelical Methodist Church, 2987 County Road 9, Scio; 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Wednesdays at the Belfast Free Methodist Church; and from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays at the Powerhouse Youth Center, 23 West Main Street, Fillmore. Further information available from Pastor Dan Kenyon, Wellsville Bible Church, at [wbc@ne.twcbc.com](mailto:wbc@ne.twcbc.com) or (585) 593-6471, or most area pastors.

## Support Groups

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

**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-Stauben 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.

**PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP** Meets 2nd Saturday of each month at 10:30 am to 11:30 am at the Hornell YMCA. For more info, call Lisa at 607-382-6497.

## 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.

# WHAT'S COOKIN'?

**Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu Monday, Jan. 1**  
No Luncheon Centers or Meals-on-Wheels. Happy New Year!  
**Tuesday, Jan. 2**  
Lemon Lime Salad, Salisbury Steak w/Mushroom Gravy, Red Roasted Potatoes, Broccoli, Chocolate Pudding. Diabetic-Pudding.

**Wednesday, Jan. 3**  
Chilled Juice, Ham and Bean Soup, Egg Salad Sandwich w/Wheat Bread, Carrots, Pears. Diabetic-Pears.  
**Thursday, Jan. 4**  
Mandarin Orange Salad, Tuna Casserole, Beets, Banana Bread, Oatmeal Raisin Cookie. Diabetic-Tropical Fruit.  
**Friday, Jan. 5**  
Chilled Juice, Tossed Salad w/Ranch Dressing, Cheeseburger Pie, Creamed Peas, Lemon Mousse. Diabetic-Lemon Mousse.

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

**ALFRED NUTRITION SITE**  
Union University Church Center, 12 noon  
Call Debbie Pierson at 607-793-0118.  
**Monday**--No Luncheon Centers or Meals-on-Wheels. Happy New Year!  
**Wednesday**--Exercises with Mary Lou Maxon at 10:30 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. "Chocolate Covered Cherries Day."  
**Thursday**--Lunch at 12 noon. "One Minute Crosswords."

**BELMONT NUTRITION SITE**  
American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m.  
Call Eileen Kane at 585-808-1472  
**Tuesday**--Growing Stronger Exercises at 9:30 a.m., Lunch at 11:30 a.m. "New Year Resolutions."  
**Thursday**--Growing Stronger Exercises at 9:30 a.m., Lunch at 11:30 a.m. "National Spaghetti Day." "Share Favorite Recipe."

**BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE**  
Fire Hall 12 noon  
Call Carrie Simon at 585-808-5640  
**Monday**--No Luncheon Centers or Meals-on-Wheels. Happy New Year!  
**Wednesday**--Growing Stronger Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Cards. "National Blood Donor Month."  
**Thursday**--Lunch at 12 noon. 10 a.m.

"National Spaghetti Day." "Ugly Sweater Day." Cards.

**CANASERAGA NUTRITION SITE**  
Canaseraga Fire Hall, 12 noon  
Call Barb Welch at 607-270-4070.  
**Tuesday**--Exercises at 10 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. "New Year's Day." Cards/Games at 1:00.  
**Thursday**--Exercises at 10 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. "Homophones" Cards at 1:00. Blood Pressure Clinic.

**CUBA NUTRITION SITE**  
AA Arnold Community Center, 12 noon  
Call Judy Enders at 585 808-5201  
**Monday**--No Luncheon Centers or Meals-on-Wheels. Happy New Year!  
**Tuesday**--10:30 Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles. Lunch at 12 noon. "New Year's Day Word Search."  
**Wednesday**--10:30 Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. "Current Events."  
**Thursday**--10:30 Growing Stronger Exercises, Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzle, Lunch at 12 noon. "Significant Snowfall."

**FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE**  
Fillmore Fire Hall, 12 noon  
Call Maggie Smith at 585-737-5609  
**Monday**--No Luncheon Centers or Meals-on-Wheels. Happy New Year!  
**Thursday**--10:30 Growing Stronger Exercises, Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre.

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

**WELLSVILLE NUTRITION SITE**  
YMCA, Riverwalk Plaza, 12 noon  
Call Donna Fiegl at 585-593-7665.  
**Monday**--No Luncheon Centers or Meals-on-Wheels. Happy New Year!  
**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 p.m., Euchre at 1 p.m.

**WHITESVILLE NUTRITION SITE**  
Whitesville Fire Hall, 12 noon  
Call Linda Haggerty at 585-296-3800.  
**Monday**--No Luncheon Centers or Meals-on-Wheels. Happy New Year!  
**Tuesday**--Senior Center Library. Jigsaw Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. "New Year's Day Word Find."  
**Wednesday**--Senior Center Library, Lunch at 12 noon. Jigsaw Puzzle. "New Beginnings."



## At the Movies

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Pitch Perfect (PG-13)  
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Matinees Daily starting Sat. at 2 & 4:15

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Dec. 22-Dec. 28  
**Ferdinand** (PG)  
Fri. 12:45, 4:15  
Sat. 12:30, 3:15, 6:00, 8:45  
Sun. 1:00, 4:15, 7:15 Mon. 4:15, 7:15  
Tues. 12:30, 3:15, 5:45, 8:30  
Wed. 1:00, 4:15 Thurs. 1:00, 4:15, 7:15

Dec. 22-Dec. 28  
**Pitch Perfect 3** (PG-13)  
Fri. 12:00, 2:15, 4:30  
Sat. 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 9:00  
Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:00 Mon. 4:30, 7:00  
Tues. 12:30, 3:30, 6:15, 9:00  
Wed.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:30, 7:00

Dec. 22-Dec. 28  
**Star Wars: Last Jedi** (PG-13)  
Fri. 12:30, 4:15  
Sat. 11:45, 3:00, 6:30, 10:00  
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Tues. 1:00, 5:00, 8:30  
Wed. 12:30, 4:00, 7:15 Thurs. 12:30,

Movie listings were not received in time for this week's publication. Call theatre for verification.

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



## Locally Made

The DIY Farmer's Wife Approach

By KRISTINA SNYDER  
Alfred Sun Columnist

## DIY New Year organizing...

It's about to be a new year! A fresh start. Because the spring is a busy time for a farm we do all our deep cleaning and reorganizing in January. I recently discovered this awesome DIY label hack that allows you to create clear labels using just a regular computer printer and packing tape.

### WHAT YOU NEED:

- \*printer
- \*paper
- \*packing tape
- \*water
- \*straight edge

Type out the labels you want to create in the size and font you like - then print onto regular computer paper. Cut out labels in the size you desire then place a piece of clear packing tape on top of the label in the same size. Using a straight edge rub up and down pressing the packing tape harder onto the paper. Lastly soak the label in water and rub the computer paper off. The ink from the paper will adhere to the packing tape while the paper dissolves in the water creating a clear label. Once the label is dry the stickiness of the tape will return.

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

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

Compiled By DAVID L. SNYDER

*Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher*

## 50 Years Ago, December 28, 1967

(Photo) Wayne LeMoine, president of Alfred Lions Club, receives a presentation from Richard Rulon, in recognition of highest sales of light bulbs during the annual Lions Light Bulb Sale. The units consisted by Henry Langer, James Gallahorn and LeMoine. Proceeds from the annual sale go toward the Lions Club sight conservation projects.

**Alfredians**—The Southern Tier Mobile Library Center will be in Alfred Sunday, Dec. 31, open from 1:30-8:30 p.m....Dr. Ray W. Wingate is a patient in Bethesda Hospital. He was admitted early Tuesday morning...Guests for Christmas at the Dr. Ben-Dr. Burton Crandall home are the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Saunders and children of Plainfield, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. David Crandall and son of Narragansett, R.I. and Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Crandall of Milton, Wis...A group from the S.D.B. Youth Fellowship sang Christmas carols Friday night at a number of homes in the village...John Ogden of the University of Chicago Medical College is home for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pierce of Rochester, joined the family for Christmas...Mr. and Mrs. David Marash of New York are guests of Mrs. Marash's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Parry. Miss Wyn Parry has returned to Rochester, after spending the weekend with her family...Richard Crandall has arrived from San Francisco, Calif. to be with his parents until Jan. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews of Hornell and Paul Gardner of Washington, D.C. were Christmas weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crandall...Philip Baker of Stamford, Conn., and Mrs. Evelyn Higgins of Canisteo have been Christmas holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker...Alan Dudley, recently returned from Vietnam, and his brother Martin, of Ontario, spent Saturday with their aunts, Mrs. Edith Place and Mrs. Frances Gorton and families...Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Goodridge and two daughters of West Lafayette, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Ernest Snyder and other relatives in the area over the Christmas holidays...Mr. and Mrs. Robert Volk of Lewiston joined the Butts family for the Christmas weekend...Dr. Ben Crandall is recovering from a mild attack of the "flu"...Dr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell spent the Christmas weekend with their son Robert and family at Big Flats...The Rev. and Mrs. James Kenyon and family of New Hartford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kenyon on Christmas Day...Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plummer, Clinton Plummer and children of Wellsville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cameron, Jr., Mrs. Lyle Palmiter, Terry and Pamela, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Palmer of Alfred Station were Christmas guests of the D.W. Clare family...Mrs. L. Ray Polan returned from Rochester Saturday after spending five days with her son, Dr. Donald Polan, and family...

**Almond**—Holiday guests of Mrs. Augusta Seaman were her sons, Milford and Glen, and families...Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Isaman Jr., and daughter Lisa spent Christmas Day with Mr. Stuart's relatives in Elmira...Spending Christmas weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Burdett and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Leathersich were Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Leathersich of Spencerport...Sgt. Karl Mensinger arrived home Wednesday from a year of duty in Vietnam to spend the holidays with his wife, Mrs. Olga Mensinger, and family, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mensinger. After a three-week furlough, the Karl Mensingers will be stationed at Fort Dix, N.J....

(By Dwight Gertz) Coach Bob Codispoti's Alfred-Almond wet warriors opened their season Dec. 7 with a 38-57 loss to Haverling of Bath, the defending league champions. But better things were to come as they defeated Canisteo 53-38 and Andover 59-35. Against Haverling's champs the local swimmers were simply outclassed. Taking A-A's four firsts out of 11 events were Rick Buckmaster in the 100 fly, Duncan Gray in the 400 freestyle and Gene McGraw, who won the diving and the 100 breaststroke...(at Canisteo) Winning the 200 medley relay were Allan Rough, Dwight Gertz, Mike Wood and Doug Morgenfeld, while Jack Brown, Jim Funk, Gary Ordiway and Dave Kroutil took the 400 freestyle event. In Andover's abbreviated pool (20 yards compared to the standard 25 yard length) the finmen swam three events which are swum only at Andover and set school records in all three. Winning the 160 medley

relay were Rough, Gertz, Wood and Morgenfeld in 1:45.7. The 60 freestyle was taken by Rick Buckmaster in 35.5 and the 160 individual medley by Duncan Gray in 2:03.7. Other winners were Terry Fraser in the 200 free, Gene McGraw in the diving, Andy Butler in the 400 free, and Dwight Gertz in the 100 breaststroke. With three meets under their belts, the team's leading scorer is Rick Buckmaster with 24 points, while Gene McGraw has 23 and Duncan Gray 19...

## 25 Years Ago, December 24, 1992

**Tintinnabulation in Alfred**—Most have probably heard the familiar Christmas carol: "Caroling, caroling, now we go, Christmas bells are ringing, Caroling, caroling, through the snow, Christmas bells are ringing. Joyous voices sweet and clear, sining te sad of heart to cheer, Ding dong, ding dong, Christmas bells are ringing." The second verse goes like this: "Caroling, caroling through the town, Christmas bells are ringing. Caroling, caroling up and down, Christmas bells are ringing. Mark ye well the song we sing, Gladsome tidings now we bring, Ding dong, ding dong, Christmas bells are ringing." While there may not be any organized caroling throughout the town on Christmas Eve, Alfred village residents still can hear the tintinnabulation of the Davis Memorial Carillon. Alfred University Carillon-near Joanne Droppers will offer a recital of seasonal music from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 24. Her recital precedes the community Christmas Eve service where there will be plenty of carols sung, at the Alfred United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. A Christmas Day recital will be offered from 4 to 5 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Droppers will also offer a recital from 2 to 2:45 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 27.

(Photo) Mrs. Moretti's first grade class at Alfred-Almond Central School arranged their room to resemble an early pioneer school. They removed the desks and instead used benches. They used slates and chalk and their writing implement was a quill pen. They played pioneer games at recess such as "Stone's Throw," or "Hop Step" etc. They made pioneer toys (tops and dolls) and mixed up ingredients for corn muffins. Many of the students dressed in the period costumes and fun was had by all. Parents Lois Curran and Cathy Harvey assisted Mrs. Moretti in this venture. From left are Casey Curran, Brett Mullen, Danielle McRae and Brandon Austin.

**Harriet D. Deverell, 77**, of 90 West University Street, Alfred, died Sunday, Dec. 20, 1992 at the Wellsville Highland Nursing Home where she had resided for the past six days. She was born Dec. 17, 1915 in Norristown, PA., the daughter of Robert and Melvina Patterson Dyson. She was a former resident of Wilmington, Delaware and had resided in Alfred for the past 44 years. She was married in Collegeville, PA. on August 24, 1940 to Lawrence A. Deverell, who survives. She taught sixth grade and junior high social studies at Alfred-Almond Central School for 25 years, retiring in 1972. She was a graduate of East Stroudsburg College and received her master's degree in education from Alfred University. She was member of the Alfred Friends Meeting, the Hornell-Alfred chapter of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and the Allegany County Bird Club. She was an avid supporter of the American Red Cross and UNICEF...

**Notes from Palmiter Hill** (By Rev. Albert N. Rogers) Childhood memories of Christmas remind some of us of the Depression years when life had not been televised. In our family we made greeting cards for our friends, and the gifts we received were the necessities our parents knew we would need—shoes, mittens or a coat to replace one outgrown. But gifts represented love then as always if we remember...We who live in freedom could well remember at this season the people in Russia, especially the Jews who were not able to migrate to Israel. Of course we also need to remember those who traveled over land and sea to get back to their ancient home land. Bolshevism tried to assimilate them, but the virus of freedom under God, which we know and cherish in America, prompts a continued migration...A Colorado woman rites me and asks that I see her aunt in Wellsville, and tell her she is remembered with love...Our family has spread out in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York City and the Washington area; and our love reaches out to each of them. Yours will do this also, I am sure. In the words of Tiny Tim, "God bless us all!"

The Alfred Lions Club, in its 27th year, is spon-

soring its Fifth Annual Southern Tier Basketball Shoot-Out at the Orvis Activities Center of Alfred State College Monday through Wednesday, Dec. 28-29-30. The Lions sponsor a Large School Tournament Division and a Small School Tournament Division. Large school participating this year are Wayland, Waterloo, Hornell and Dansville. Small schools participating this year are Alfred-Almond, Bradford, Ellicottville and Friendship...

## 10 Years Ago, December 27, 2007

(Photo) Eagle Scout Court of Honor for Jeremy Hyde--December 12, 2007, the Union University Church Center was the setting for the Court of Honor celebrating Jeremy Hyde's achievement of Eagle Scout status. Bob Myers was master of ceremonies for the event, with numerous scouts taking an active part as well. Jeremy and his parents braved western New York weather and flew in from their home in Maine. Many community members were on hand to witness Jeremy's ceremony and to enjoy the chat and refreshment time following it.

**Howard M. Post, 88**, of Hartsville, passed away Thursday, Dec. 20, 2007 at Jones Memorial Hospital in Wellsville. Howard, born Dec. 2, 1919, in Hartsville to Howard J. and Isabel Beattie Post, had resided in Hartsville all his life. He was a graduate of Canisteo Central School and a member of Hartsville Community Church. He had been a member of the Town Board of Hartsville, and the Farm Bureau. Howard had been self employed all his life as a farmer in the Town of Hartsville...

**50 Years Ago, Dec. 25, 1957**--A driving lay-up shot by Dick Cott in the final minute of play Saturday night gave the Alfred-Almond Eagles a 35-33 victory in overtime on the home hardwood. Having been defeated by the Olean club at Olean, November 23, the Powersmen gave everything that had to gain the win...With just over 2 minutes to play Alfred-Almond trailed 32-29 but Keith Rogers scored and Art Guild dropped a charity throw to tie the game at 32-32 at the final buzzer. Alfred-Almond, a Class C team, was playing a double A rival...

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**Around the Corner (By Anne Acton)** The last week of 2007 will see yet more work on the Village Hall. Final sheetrock and mudding work will be done in the addition as well as trim around doors and window. At that point it will be ready for painting and the electrical fixtures to be installed. Once this work is completed the elevator installers will finish their work and the elevator can be inspected and be ready for use. At that point we will have a gala affair to celebrate its completion!



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## GROWING UP IN ALFRED

## Preparing the Feast for Christmas in the Frechette household

Christmas in the Frechette household was always an exciting and activity-filled season. In my earliest years, it all seemed to swirl around me, almost magically culminating on the 25th with our family celebration. As I grew and acquired my domestic skills, I realized more and more that nothing on that scale "just happens." It has to be planned carefully, and prepared with a lot of hard work and attention to detail. As my involvement increased over the years, so did my enjoyment of the preparations, and my satisfaction with the results.

It all began in the first week of December. Mom would call a war-council of me, my sister Kathy, and sometimes our grandmother Houghton, whom we called Nan. We'd sit down at the dining room table with cups of coffee and a notebook, and plan our strategy. This involved drawing up the menu for everything from drinks and hors d'oeuvres to dessert, then listing the items that would need to be ordered and bought. The menu was then divided into the dishes that could be made ahead of time, and what needed to be cooked on Christmas day, and scheduled accordingly.

In fact, everything was scheduled, and assignments were parceled out to all of us. A list was made of the people who would be at dinner, and Mom was in charge of calling relatives and friends for confirmation. Nan was requested to make her famous creamed onions, and Aunt Jane her colorful and delicious orange halves stuffed with squash and topped with maraschino cherries.

My older brothers were charged with selecting the perfect Christmas tree and setting it up, as well as keeping the sidewalks clear of snow and ice. My sister was usually responsible for making two or three pies. My job was to bring the decorations down from the attic and dress the tree, the mantelpiece, and the tables. There were plenty of other little duties to go around.

As a rule the five of us kids cleaned the house every weekend, but in December we pulled out all the stops, dusting, vacuuming, scrubbing, and polishing until everything in the house was gleaming. The coat closet was cleared to make room for our visitors, and extra chairs were rounded up for the living and dining rooms. Our two big tables were pulled apart, and additional leaves added.

When this was done, Kathy and I would go to the big sideboard and bring out all the china, crystal, silver, and linen. The linens were stored clean and ironed in plastic wrap from the year before, but everything else had to have the dust washed off. That accomplished, we began the long process of polishing the silver - eating utensils, candlesticks, serving spoons and forks, carving set, fruit bowl, pitchers - it seemed like an endless task, but we usually finished it in two or three days, then washed them all again. Then we'd set out the serving bowls and platters with the appropriate utensils, and put little slips of paper in them to tell what should be served in which.

Of course we always ordered the turkey from Stearns' Poultry farm. One year we even tried a goose, but found it too greasy for our taste. S & L Liquor delivered back then, so Mom would phone in a list of wine and spirits, and have a nice gift



## Growing Up in Alfred

By JUDE FRECHETTE  
Alfred Sun Columnist

ready for Steve and Loretta when they brought the order.

In the early years we bought most of the food from Glover's Grocery. Later, when the Glovers retired, we went to the IGA, which subsequently became the Giant Food Mart in Tinkertown. Sometimes we went into Hornell to Loblaw's for the specialty items. Candles were procured from Glidden Gallery, or later, from the Canacadea Country Store in Alfred Station - we always had 14" ivory tapers on the dinner table for holidays.

In the last week before Christmas the preparations accelerated to fever pitch. Baskets of wood were brought up from the cellar to keep the fireplace roaring, and my brothers set aside the biggest log they could find for a yule log. There was one last shopping trip for presents, and the foods that needed to be bought fresh. Long streamers of evergreen were cut and brought in from the huge spruces behind our house for decorating the mantle and tables, and added their perfume to that of the tree.

The kitchen buzzed with the flurry of baking and cooking - everyone was on their own for breakfast and lunch, and simple suppers were enjoyed in the living room, watching Christmas specials on television. Every corner of the house was filled with wrapping paper and secrets, and as the stack of gifts rose under the tree, there was a lot of poking and shaking, trying to guess what was in them.

Christmas Eve was the final big push. We women got together for a last pow-wow, crossing off the things that had been done, and making a list of what remained to do. The wine bottles and soda pops were taken to the cellar to chill overnight, since the refrigerator was full to bursting. The bar was set up on the piano with various cocktail fixings, and the big crystal punchbowl with a silver ladle for eggnog, cups and glasses on the side, and Ted Randall's ceramic ice-bucket ready. Ice was made all day, to be bagged and put out on the side porch.

A dessert table and coffee station were set up in the sunroom, complete with plates, forks, spoons, cups and saucers, sugar bowl and cream pitcher. The turkey was brought out, stuffed, seasoned, and returned to the frig for roasting the next day. Celery and carrots were cut into sticks for the relish trays, bagged, and refrigerated. Butter was put on two plates with their knives and left out, covered, to soften.

Then came my favorite job of all - setting the long dining table with my sister. First we'd shake out the elegant linen tablecloths and lay them on the table, smoothing the creases flat. Then we lined up all the candle holders down the middle, with the tall candelabra in the center, and fix the slim tapers in them. Around these, we tucked the fragrant spruce greens, twigs of orange bittersweet and shiny silver dollar, pine cones, and nuts in their shells, with a few glass ornaments.

Then came the dinner plates, silverware, water and wine glasses, and linen napkins for between ten and twenty-six peo-

ple, depending on the year. Last of all were the things like salt and pepper shakers, butter dishes, and the carving knife and fork resting on their little glass barbell by Dad's place, ready for the turkey. Not everything matched, but in spite of that it was a glorious sight.

Already, I could imagine the scene in twenty-four hours. People arriving at the back door, stamping snow off their boots, burdened with food and gifts, hugging and kissing and laughing. The house filled with light, and the aroma of turkey, fresh rolls, and pies. Soft seasonal music playing in the background. An animated buzz of conversation growing in the living room over cocktails, cheese, crackers, and Chex Mix, with the fireplace crackling merrily.

Then the call to dinner, the presentation of the turkey, and the deep reverent bass of my father saying grace. Then the chime of silverware, the tinkle of glasses toasting, the passing of endless savory and sweet dishes. Looking around the table to see the candlelit faces of the people I loved, smiles gleaming, eyes sparkling, happy to be together, and glowing with an inner light. I could imagine it easily because I'd seen it every year of my life, with variations.

By the time Christmas Eve drew to a close, everything that

needed doing in advance was done. The immediate family gathered in the living room, and we broke out the first carton of eggnog to toast each other and admire our accomplishments.

Tired, but glowing with anticipation for the big day ahead, we bundled up in boots and coats, and walked up to the Gothic Chapel for midnight services at St. Alban's.



Setting the long dining room table was Jude's favorite job.

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Dated: December 13, 2017  
CAROLYN HASPER  
Alfred Village Clerk  
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**NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF VILLAGE BOARD MEETING**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the regularly scheduled monthly Village of Alfred January Planning Board meeting that was to be held on Thursday, January 4, 2018 at 7:30 p.m. has been postponed and **will now be held on Thursday January 11, 2018** at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall at 7 West University St., Alfred, NY.

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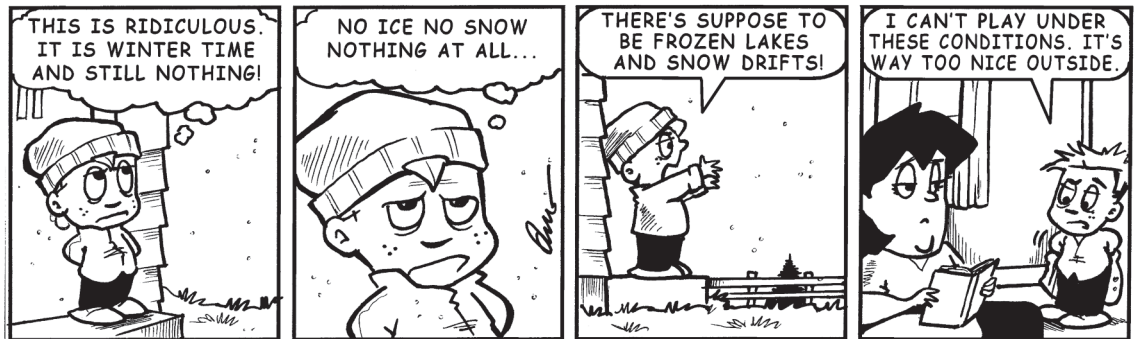
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TODAY'S WORD

## Americanisms

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14 Applaud  
15 Meadow  
16 Supreme  
18 Longtime talk-show legend  
20 Supporting  
21 Isinglass  
24 Apprehensive feeling  
28 Sunshades  
32 Unmatched  
33 Historic time  
34 Sum  
36 Tavern  
37 Teen's facial woe  
39 Archetype  
41 Top  
43 Take the bus  
44 Knightly address  
46 Interior design  
50 Skydiver's need  
55 Hearty brew  
56 Oodles  
57 Eastern potentate  
58 Lemon meringue —  
59 "Puttin' on the —"

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60 Gorillas  
61 Turf

#### DOWN

1 Scandinavian city  
2 Cry  
3 Approach  
4 One whose reasoning is faulty  
5 "The — Daba Honeymoon"  
6 Neither mate  
7 Unhearing  
8 Oak nuts  
9 Winter ailment  
10 Operated  
11 Make up your mind  
17 Extinct bird  
19 Doctors' org.  
22 Hen pen  
23 Sacrifice site  
25 Asian desert  
26 Metal refuse  
27 Expression  
28 Carrots' partners, often  
29 St. Louis landmark  
30 Hindu royal ...  
31 ... and what she may wear  
35 They counter-act chutes  
38 Inferior substitute  
40 Fourth letter  
42 Twitch  
45 Actress  
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# Challenge of Jesus: are we still listening?

When we celebrate Christmas, we remember the birth of Jesus of Nazareth over 2000 years ago. During this, the Christmas season, it seems worthwhile to consider the historical context of the world Jesus was born into and the challenge which lies within His teachings - a challenge which shocked those around Him and should shock us no less in our present day.

Palestine in Jesus's day was a somewhat uncertain place. Roman occupation left the Jewish people with no real political autonomy and a deep resentment. The Jews were not willing Roman subjects and popular uprisings and unrest were a not uncommon irritation to Roman governors, governors who valued stability at all costs. Many Jews were ready to take up arms at a moment's notice, looking forward to a holy war to expel the Romans with a warrior-priest Messiah in command.

This background was a key reason that Jesus's activities aroused suspicion: crowds were dangerous things in the minds of the Romans and the Jewish leadership. Crowds were looked at as potential sources of unrest, especially crowds listening to the teachings of a particularly unconventional teacher out of Galilee. In it's religious life, Judaism had stagnated. Worship had become formulaic, with the temple sacrifices, dietary rules, and social laws becoming a rigid and meaningless frame work for most Jews. The priests and scribes had become a class which largely sought the maintenance of their eminent and honored position. While detesting the Romans, they also had the same priorities: stability and order at all costs. For this reason, Jesus had to die. His message was too shocking, too strange, and above all too dangerous.

It is worth remembering how truly shocking so many of Jesus's teachings were to those who originally heard them, and still are today. Jesus paid no mind to the social castes that dominated Jewish society. He spoke to and associated with what were considered to be the dregs of society: tax collectors (who were viewed as Roman collaborators), the sick (sickness was viewed as divine punishment for sin), the poor, and women. He chose as His disciples, not the learned and cultured who discoursed in the temple, but fishermen, a tax collector, and the like. Jesus demonstrates a complete rejection of what human society perceives as paramount: social standing, wealth, learning, and power, instead seeing through these things (or their lack thereof) into the true spirit of a person.

This turning upside down of the human order of priorities is nowhere more plain than in the



## CONVIVIAL CONTRARIAN

By SEAN HYLAND  
Alfred Sun Columnist

Beatitudes where Jesus counts as blessed the poor in spirit, those who mourn, the meek, those who hunger for righteousness, the merciful, the pure in heart, the peacemakers, and the persecuted. What could be more ludicrous on its face? Today, as in Jesus's day, most of these qualities will be ridiculed and derided, not counted as blessed. Jesus doesn't stop there. He continues with what may be his most revolutionary and central teaching: the command to love one's enemies and to practice forgiveness. The Mosaic law was one of natural justice, as Jesus says, "You have heard that it was said 'An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth'" and "You shall love you neighbor and hate your enemies". This law is natural and sensible. It has a logic which appeals to our sense of justice and fairness. However, Jesus requires that we go far beyond this natural justice, as He continues: "But I say to you, love your enemies, bless those who curse you, do good to those who hate you and pray for those who persecute you." As if this was not challenging enough, Jesus goes further still, teaching that the precepts of the commandments are, while a good start, incomplete. It is not enough to avoid committing murder and adultery and the like. Jesus insists that even to be angry with one's brother or to look at a woman with lust is guilty of equal sin. The connotation is that the former is a sin against the physical form, while the latter is a sin against our God given spiritual natures. What it seems that Jesus is getting at is that it is not sufficient to merely act good. We are held to a higher standard; we must truly be good. This again is a startling expectation. As Jesus reiterates again and again throughout the Gospels, we are expected to bear good fruit. Clearly not speaking of the superficially pleasing fruit of the Pharisees and scribes, which was all for show with no substance, Jesus expects goodness to emanate from us as unbidden as a river flows to the sea. More than being merely followers of the "correct" rules we are called to no less than to be living conduits of God's love. And so, Jesus pushes us far past what we perceive as comfortable, reasonable, and naturally just into what is truly the unreasonable goodness of God. He pushes us past natural law into God's super-natural law.

When dealing with the subject of greatness and preeminence, it is interesting how Jesus consis-

tently demolishes the expectations of both his disciples and the Jewish leaders. The story in the ninth chapter of Mark illustrates this rather amusingly. The disciples had been arguing on the road about which of them was the greatest disciple. They apparently thought that Jesus was out of earshot, but He knew quite well what they had been arguing about. They seem to have been rather sheepish when Jesus inquired as to what their discussion on the road had been about. Jesus was direct in his correction, "If anyone desires to be first he shall be last of all and servant of all." This theme, repeated again and again in the Gospels, was for Jesus not idle words, but an example to be practiced. It may be easy to gloss over the example of Jesus washing his disciples' feet, prior to the Passover celebration, as merely a "nice" gesture. However, if one stops to consider, the feet of disciples must have been truly filthy after walking about the dusty and dirty streets of the hot crowded city. This would have been very abnormal behavior for an eminent teacher and clearly shocked Peter's sensibilities. For when Jesus reached him Peter refused, saying, "You shall never wash my feet!" Jesus rebuked Peter's pride, demonstrating that humility is necessary both to serve others and, in equal measure, to accept a gift freely given.

Jesus was also fiercely critical of the scribes, Pharisees, and Sadducees, the preeminent and honored men of his society. He criticized them for "shutting up the kingdom of heaven against men, for you neither go in yourselves, nor do you allow those who are entering to go in." Calling them hypocrites, he accused them of paying "the tithe of mint and anise and cumin and have neglected the weightier matters of the law: justice and mercy and faith." Their focus was on appearances and, neglecting the Spirit of God, they misled those who looked up to them for guidance. It's little wonder that the Jewish leadership felt threatened by Jesus's teachings. Those teachings represented a threat to their position and their power over the people. The Jewish leaders could not understand Jesus. He operated outside of their framework of reference, using His influence to accrue neither riches, comfort, or power. He spoke words that seemed strange and suspicious to them, while those same words gave hope to others. How many times did the crowds vacillate between threatening to stone Jesus and clamoring for Him? How many times did even his closest disciples react with blank incomprehension at His teachings?

All of this begs the question: how do we react to the teachings of Jesus today? Clearly, they are meant to be shocking, challenging, jarring us from our comfortable preconceptions into a deeper appreciation of God's nature and our own role. Have those teachings become so familiar and well traveled that we tune them out, losing the ability to truly feel their power? If we are not shocked, not challenged, are we really still listening?

## THE GLORY OF AMERICA

Thursday, December 28

On this date in 1856, President Woodrow Wilson was born in Staunton, Virginia. He once forcefully declared:

"A nation which does not remember what it was yesterday, does not know what it is today, nor what it is trying to do. We are trying to do a futile thing if we do not know where we came from or what we have been about."

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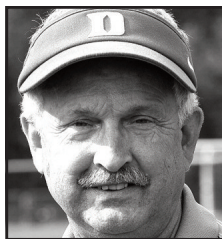
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## The Dugout

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### HITS AND MISSES:

**This column will be a little** on the unique side as compiling much earlier than on a normal deadline. Apparently "The Janitor" figured I had nothing else to do this particular weekend, ahead of Christmas!

**It's basketball time** and the Bonnies of St. Bonaventure are enjoying an early, pre-conference campaign. Bona was at (9-2) heading into their game at Syracuse on 12/22. This after a convincing win over the Northeastern Huskies in Olean, 84-65 last week. The "Traveling Sports Fan" from Almond, fresh in from a trip to Kansas and a Bills game at New Era Field (Dolphins) was at the Reilly Center for the Northeastern contest. Not sure if he ran into A-A grad, Wayne O. Johnston or Mike Jackson from Andover? Or, the Cook's from Almond, for that matter! Perhaps dinner with Cutter, Ann and Caitlin afterwards at the famed Beef 'N Barrel restaurant. Coach Mark Schmidt's team opens up A10 play on 12/30 as they host UMass.

**The Alfred University** women's basketball squad was in Florida last week for the HoopMia Holiday Shootout as the Saxons split games versus a couple of Pennsylvania schools. AU topped Thiel, 68-57 before being drubbed by Gettysburg College, 81-34. Great experience for the AU women, I'm sure, playing in Florida just prior to the holidays but can't imagine much of a crowd on hand to see a couple of northern D3 schools play.

**Coach Tom Spanbauer's** Red Dragons of Cortland men's hoop program was also in Florida as they played in the HoopMia D3 Holiday Shootout last week. Cortland (9-2) eased by Southern Vermont, 94-85 but were spanked by Washington & Lee from Virginia, 93-72. The Generals of W&L are at (6-3) now and host their own tournament on 12/29-30. Guessing The SEAL might be in attendance at his alma mater! "Spanny" and Cortland are now off until early January before a couple of league games on the road.

**Coach Dale Wellman**, formerly the head men's basketball coach at Alfred University, has his Nebraska Wesleyan squad rolling this season at 10-0, so far. The Prairie Wolves are a high-scoring team, as were his Saxons in Alfred, as they have topped 90-points in all but two of their games. NWU plays their home games at the (Dave) Snyder Arena and the team won one of their two, in-season, tournaments there. Wellman has been the Coach of the Year all three years at NW, two different affiliations and is (63-29) there to date.

**The Alfred State women's** basketball team has a host of "local" players in the program this year, paced by A-A's own Catherine Bialecki, who leads the team in scoring/rebounding. Other players include: Rayanna Anderson and Kelly Kane from Wellsville plus Michayla Salatel (Geneseo) ... who also played ASC soccer for Coach Holmok! Obviously quite talented. Coach Gina Boyd's team will be "road warriors" in January with six-straight away contests in 2018.

**Coach Todd Montana** hopes 2018 is a "rebounding one" for his Lasell College women's basketball program as they were at 2-0 before finishing up at (2-7) in December. The team competed in the Daytona Beach Shootout with a narrow loss to Rockford and a defeat by Centre. Montana is the son of A-A graduate Linell Soule ('70) and former Union men's basketball coach, Bob Montana.

**Watched parts of the** Evansville-Duke and Wofford-North Carolina men's basketball games last week, same nite, on the tube. The Blue Devils destroyed visiting Evansville, as injuries zapped the Purple Aces of depth. Meanwhile, Wofford from the Southern Conference (I believe) ... beat the Tar Heels!, 79-75. The Terriers are now (8-4) after knocking off the defending NCAA champs.

**Are the two Florida teams** having a fire-sale in MLB? Obvi-

## Alfred State student gains experience helping Duke basketball teams

ALFRED—When it comes to getting real-world experience in the sport management field, Alfred State's related programs are a slam dunk.

One student who can certainly attest to that is Kiana Sleight, a sport management major from Canaseraga. As a result of the skills and knowledge she has gained in her program and a connection she made on LinkedIn, Sleight was able to assist one of the most storied college basketball schools of all-time with its 2017 Countdown to Craziness night: Duke University.

Countdown to Craziness featured a night of entertainment, games, engaging videos, and on-court contests, all leading up to the introduction of the 2017-18 Blue Devils, the unveiling of this season's team poster, and the annual Blue-White scrimmage, according to [www.goduke.com](http://www.goduke.com).

During the week she was in Durham, NC, Sleight took part in a significant hands-on learning experience within the college sports industry, assisting in the preparation, production, and execution of in-game contests such as the Tobacco Road Contest, the Delta Airlines Contest, and McDonald's Contest presented by IMG.

Sleight worked with Debbie Krzyzewski Savarino, assistant director of Athletics for Special Events and director of the Legacy Fun, and Nicole Jones, director of Sports Marketing and Promotions, gaining significant management experience through promotional events, preparation of Duke basketball players for the events, assisting in the men's basketball dunk contest, and running the women's basketball autograph event following the Blue-White scrimmage.

"Going to Duke was a great experience and an excellent way for me to take my classroom knowledge that Alfred State provided me with and apply

it to real-life sporting events," Sleight said. "This was also a big jump out of my comfort zone, as I went to work with an elite athletic program in a completely new place. I also had the great opportunity to work with highly known individuals, so this was a great way for me to separate being a fan versus being an employee."

Sleight added, "I am so grateful for the encouragement of my professors at Alfred State to use LinkedIn, which ultimately led to this experience. I cannot thank the Duke Athletic staff and Sport Marketing and Promotions staff enough for having me and providing me with a great experience."

John Lisec, an assistant professor in the Business Department, said, "Kiana's involvement with Duke University's men's and women's basketball programs provides significant insight into the scope and range of the Alfred State sport management program. She is a wonderful example of how our students truly embrace hands-on learning opportunities, and are truly invested in gaining the necessary skills from sport industry executives, leaders, and innovators."



Alfred State sport management major Kiana Sleight recently put her skills and knowledge to work for Duke University's 2017 Countdown to Craziness night.

## THE DUGOUT CONTINUED...

ously the Marlins unloaded the biggest name as they traded NL MVP and HR slugger, Giancarlo Stanton to the NY Yankees and his absurd contract bestowed upon him by the former owners. They also sent speedy OF, Dee Gordon to the Seattle Mariners and OF, Marcell Ozuna to the St. Louis Cardinals. Now the Tampa Bay Rays have traded their "face of the franchise" in Evan Longoria, to the SF Giants in the NL. Who is next, Chris Archer? Alex Cobb is a free agent and he'll be gone too. Yikes. The best baseball next year in Florida might just be in spring training.

**Spotted four NYS vanity plates** while out wandering around last Friday: LAFFALOT ... at Loon Lake?, BRODEUR ... NHL, MANNERS ... Our Man and CHERI 13 ... wife of the "Rock" in NC!

**Time to have Saxon LB**, A.J. LiCata head right into the Alfred University Athletic Hall of Fame as the most-decorated AU athlete ... ever?! He has filled up a trophy case alone in his past two years on the gridiron. How was he not mentioned on the recent AP All-American team? One of the all-time greats in AU football.

**In the NFL**, the Buffalo Bills could be virtually eliminated for the playoffs by the time you read this, if they indeed have lost to the NE Pats on Sunday past, as expected in Foxboro. Buffalo would be at (8-7) with too many teams to get by for the last wild card spot. If it turns out to be an (8-8) season, not bad. They need added depth at key spots, a new QB?, but the team is loaded with draft picks and hopefully that process will improve at One Bills Drive. Two, end-of-year road wins and in the playoffs?

**Designated Survivor** with President Jack Bauer (ABC) is my new, favorite show this year on the tube. Now a "nice" two-month hiatus until February. What is up with that? And why kill-off the First Lady? Yikes.

**A year ago** was getting ready to head to Leesburg, Florida for three-months, staying with my Mom and getting over to Tampa-St. Pete's area, when possible, to see Jake-Frank-Scum. Doesn't look like that (unfortunately) is going to happen this January-February-March. Molokai Park in Leesburg is booked up. Ugh. Had hoped to golf league at Mount Dora GC and Friday's at the sweet Mount Dora CC with Len Stillings, Jim Weisse and others. Yuk.

**The optimistic Pat Atwell** family is headed to Miami for New Years Eve and to (hopefully) see the Buffalo Bills top the Dolphins and gain an NFL playoff berth.



3L and Doug at Rockefeller Center on Christmas Eve.

**I will have headed** to New York City on Christmas weekend past and (hopefully) surprised 3L for the holiday! See Jason and now, three-month old Quinn. Headed down with Meg Verdino, Lauren's roommate/teammate at Geneseo as she is from Long Island. Verdino and I try to get together for breakfast every 5-6 weeks or so at the South Wedge Diner and last meeting, she goes ... "why don't you ride down with me, I'll drop you off at Lauren's and pick you back up on Christmas to come home?" Sounded like a plan and hope it all worked out!

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