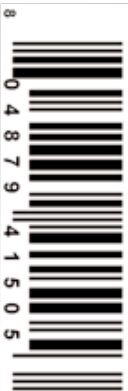


Sun in Germany

The Lincoln Young family of Ithaca visit The Veste Oberhaus in Pasaau, Germany is in the background. It was a fortress founded in 1219 and is now a museum. This was back in June 2014.

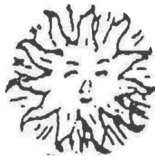


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A Real Glass Act

Two AU retired glass science profs honored

BOSTON, MA–The American Ceramic Society (ACerS) hosted the 25th International Congress on Glass June 9-14 in Boston, MA, and two Alfred University emeriti professors of glass science – L. David Pye and Arun Varshneya – were honored.

ACerS this spring announced the creation of the L. David Pye Lifetime Achievement Award. During the International Congress on Glass, ACerS recognized the inaugural awardees: John Douglas Mackenzie and Charles R. Kurkjian. A festschrift organized by two former students was held to honor Varshneya for his achievements in glass science and engineering.

In announcing the L. David Pye Lifetime Achievement Award, ACerS Glass & Optical Materials Division said it would be given annually to deserving individual(s) “in recognition of lifetime dedication, vision, and accomplishments in advancing the field of glass science and engineering.” Kurkjian is emeritus research professor at Rutgers University, Department of Materials Science and Engineering. Mackenzie is emeritus professor in the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA), Department of Materials Science and Engineering.

A 1959 graduate of the School of Engineering at Alfred University, Pye began his career as a glass researcher at Bausch and Lomb in Rochester. He returned to Alfred University to earn a Ph.D. in ceramic science in 1968, and joined the faculty the same year. A member of the Alfred University faculty for 34 years, he served as dean of the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University for a five-year term, 1995-2000, and led the College’s centennial celebration.

Pye, a former president of ACerS (2007-08), is a distinguished life member of ACerS; an honorary member of the German Society of Glass Technology; an honorary fellow of the British Society of



Glass Technology; and a recipient of the International Congress on Glass President’s Lifetime Achievement Award. He is a founding member of the board of trustees of the Ceramic and Glass Industry Foundation, and founding editor of the International Journal of Applied Glass Science.

Varshneya was honored by his peers for a lifetime of achievements in glass research, education, and entrepreneurship. The festschrift in Varshneya’s honor was organized by two of his former Alfred University students: Dr. Vijay Jain ’88 MS, PhD glass science, now chief technology officer at Savannah River Remediation, and Dr. John Mauro ’01 BS, ’06 PhD glass science, now professor of materials science at engineering at Penn State.

As part of the festschrift, International Congress on Glass conducted a symposium in Varshneya’s honor, with more than 50 papers presented, and publish a book covering Varshneya’s lifetime significant

scholarly works and anecdotes from friends and professional colleagues about the work he inspired others to do.

“Our teacher has dedicated almost six decades of his life to the advancement of glass science, engineering and technology,” Jain and Mauro said when announcing the recognition.

A festschrift is a book honoring a respected person, especially an academic, and presented during their lifetime. It generally takes the form of an edited volume, containing contributions from the honoree’s colleagues, former pupils, and friends. Varshneya’s contributions to the field “have had a profound impact on many facets of glass science and technology, and more importantly, on the people throughout the glass community,” Jain and Mauro commented.

Varshneya joined the faculty in what is now the Inamori School of Engineering at Alfred University in 1982 after previously working at Ford Scientific Laboratories in Dearborn, MI, and GE Lighting Business Group, Cleveland, OH. He joined a glass faculty at Alfred University that included five full-time professors, all of whom earned international acclaim. During his 29-year career as an active member of the faculty, prior to his retirement in 2011 and his promotion to emeritus status, Varshneya advised baccalaureate, master’s and doctoral theses in a wide variety of glass engineering science areas. His work generated approximately 160 publications and 12 patents.

His lifetime achievements have earned him several awards. He was named an honorary fellow of the Society of Glass Technology in 2018 and a Distinguished Life Member of ACerS in 2014. He received the President’s Award for lifetime achievement from the International Congress on Glass in 2007.

Alfred State earns 99% score 10th straight year

ALFRED–Whether launching a career in their field or furthering their education at a higher level, Alfred State College (ASC) graduates continue to be ready for that next step after graduation.

As a result, the employment and continuing education rate among Alfred State graduates has reached 99 percent for the 10th consecutive year. A survey of 2018 grads determined that 99 percent of respondents have either secured employment after earning their degree from Alfred State or are continuing their education for another degree.

Of those 99 percent, 78 percent are employed, while 21 percent are pursuing advanced degrees. Of the 78 percent who have a job, 93 percent of them are employed in their chosen field.

Elaine Morsman, director of the

Career Development Center at Alfred State, said the fact that Alfred State consistently achieves a 99 percent rate every year can be partly attributed to the quality of the college’s programs and the demand in various industries.

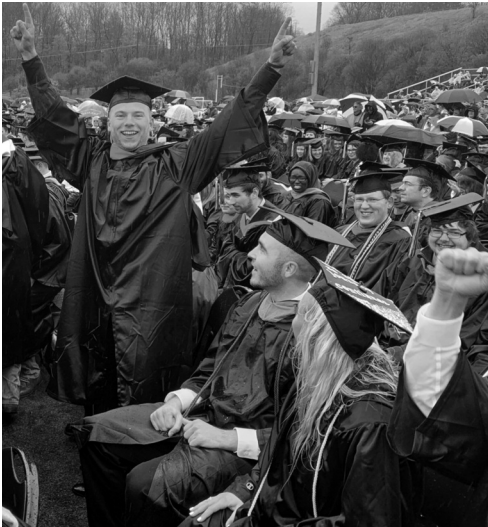
“I have had employers tell me, ‘I only recruit at your school,’ and ‘I hired someone last year and they’re working out great, now I need more’ or ‘I would hire the whole class,’” Morsman said. “We have so many jobs that are never filled because we simply don’t have enough grads to fill them.”

Dr. Skip Sullivan, president of Alfred State, said, “The fact that Alfred State has achieved a 99 percent employment and continuing education rate for 10 straight years is a testament to our excellent faculty and staff, and reaffirms the value of our

hands-on, real-world learning approach to education. Alfred State Pioneers are well prepared to ‘hit the ground running.’”

Morsman agrees that Alfred State employees play a big role in the college achieving a 99 percent rate each year. She noted that her office enjoys a collaborative relationship with the faculty, which is something that sets ASC apart from other colleges.

“The Career Development Center has an outstanding relationship with our faculty,” Morsman said. “They truly value the importance of career development. I believe because we work together as a team with faculty, we have built a great system of connecting students with employers. In fact, with the help of our faculty, we have recently reached 6,000-plus employers in our JobLink database.”



Alfred State grads have plenty to cheer about with the college continuing to achieve a 99 percent employment and continuing education rate each year.

OBITUARIES

John H. McMann, 65, served in Coast Guard



JOHN H. McMANN
Worked at heating plant
ALMOND—John H. McMann, 65, of Main Street, Almond, passed away Saturday, June 15, 2019 at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Bath.
Born in Elmira, Sept. 28, 1953, the son of John S. and Jacqueline Farr McMann, he had resided in Almond the past 10 years. He was a graduate of Troy High School in Troy, Pennsylvania in 1971 and from the Triangle Tech in Erie, Pennsylvania in 1987 with an associate's degree in RHVAC. He honorably served his country as a member of the United States Coast

Guard from 1971 until 1976. He was a member of the Hornell United Methodist Church and the Alfred Rod and Gun Club. He enjoyed hunting.
John was employed at the United Cerebral Palsy in Horseheads from 1991 until 2008, and Alfred State Heating Plant from 2008 until 2019.
He was predeceased by his parents.
To send a remembrance to the family, please visit www.brownpowersfuneralhomes.com or on Facebook [@brownpowersfh](https://www.facebook.com/brownpowersfh). The family is being assisted by Gerald R. Brown, Director at Bender-Brown & Powers Funeral Home of Hornell.
He is survived by his wife, Irene McMann of Almond to whom he was married on September 14, 2002. Also surviving are his step-son; Jerrod Rynders and his wife Becky of Tucson, Arizona, and grandchildren; Bryce and Sam Rynders, additional grandchildren; River and Sparrow Rynders and their

mother; Kristi Rynders and her fiancé, Robert Quinn of Corning; his sister; Faith DePew of Columbia Crossroads, Pennsylvania., and her companion Jack Kleinschmidt; his nephews; Noah and Jen Depew and Thad and Mona Depew as well as six grand nephews and nieces. Surviving also are his sister; Rebecca and Greg Levanduski of Needham, Massachusetts, and brother; Jim McMann of Ithaca, aunts; Ann F. Potter and Judy F. Lampman.
Calling hours were held on Sunday, June 23 at the United Methodist Church of Hornell, 7528 North Main Street Ext. Hornell, NY 14843, with a Memorial Service following calling hours at 3 p.m. with Rev. Lenny Fuller officiating.
Friends may make memorial contributions to: The Hornell United Methodist Church, 7528 North Main Street Ext., Hornell, N.Y. 14843.

Mary Jo (Dungan) France, 67, lifelong resident



MARY JO FRANCE
Had worked at Alfred State
HORNELL—Mary Jo

France, 67, of Maple City Drive, Hornell, passed away Saturday, June 15, 2019 at Elderwood Nursing Home in North Hornell.
Born in Hornell Jan. 9, 1952, the daughter of Edward and Thelma (Cantrell) Dungan Jr., she was a lifelong area resident. She was retired from Alfred State College. Mary Jo loved the QVC Network, and loved to order as much as she could from there. She will also be remembered for her quick wit and funny sense of humor.
She was predeceased by her parents; a brother, Larry Dungan; two sisters, Marilyn

Mullen, and Betty Washburn.
She is survived by her two sons, Lenny (Nichole) France of Canisteo and Christopher France of Hornell; two sisters, Peggy DeMarco of Canandaigua and Barbara Haley of Hornell; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.
The family will observe a private family service.
To send a remembrance, please visit www.brownpowersfuneralhomes.com, or on Facebook [@brownpowersfh](https://www.facebook.com/brownpowersfh). The family is being assisted by director Chester A. Gosper IV.

Jennifer R. Crouch, 49, waitress at area cafes



JENNIFER R. CROUCH
Employed as area waitress
BELMONT—Jennifer R. Crouch, 49, of 1 Maple St., Belmont, passed away on Sunday, June 16, 2019 at Noyes Memorial Hospital in Dansville, following a courageous battle with Lupus, and more recently, PAH. She was born Jan. 16, 1970 in Hornell, the daughter of Richard J. and Kathleen (Horton) Rulison Jr. On May 23, 1998 in Belmont, she married Kevin L. Crouch, who survives.
Jennifer was raised in Belmont and was a 1988 gradu-

ate of Belmont High School. In 1994 she received an AAS Degree from Alfred State College. She was employed as a waitress for many years at C&R Cafe in Belmont, Boomers in Scio, Coops Restaurant in Belmont, and Black Eyed Susan in Angelica.
She was a member of the Belmont American Legion Auxiliary Unit 808. She was an avid Buffalo Sabres fan, and enjoyed bowling at the Community Lanes in Belmont. She loved her cats, reading, and communicating with her friends on Facebook.
She is survived in addition to her husband, by her mother, Kathleen Rulison of Belmont; a sister, Valerie (Charley) Bessette of Bolivar; her father- and mother-in-law, Raymond and Rita Crouch of Caneadea; a sister-in-law, Carolyn (Frank) Robinson Jr. of Germantown, Pa.; a brother-in-law, Benjamin (Morgan) Crouch of Boston, Mass.; two nieces, Skylar Pratt and Sam DuPree; a nephew, Chandler Pratt; and

several aunts, uncles, and cousins.
She was predeceased by her father, Richard J. Rulison Jr.; her maternal grandparents, Frank and Thelma Horton; and her paternal grandparents, Richard and Vera Rulison Sr.
Calling hours were held from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, June 21, at the J. W. Embser Sons Funeral Home, 17 Schuyler St., in Belmont. The funeral was held at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 22 in the funeral home with Rev. Marilyn Hale presiding. Burial was in Forest Hills Cemetery in Belmont.
Please consider memorial donations to the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 808 in Belmont or the Lupus Foundation of America, 2121 K Street NW, suite 200, Washington DC 20037.
To leave online condolences, please visit www.embserfuneralhome.com
SUN OBITUARY POLICY
The Alfred Sun does NOT charge to publish obituaries. It never has; so long as the janitor has his say, it never will.

Sunbeams



You know it's a small town when... The closest McDonald's is 15 miles away; the closest mall is 50 miles away.

Dan and Maria McMahon of Almond hosted a celebration on May 25 to mark their mutual 50th birthdays, their 25th wedding anniversary, and their children's graduation from Alfred State College, Rachel McMahon with her B.S. in nursing and Daniel with his A.A.S. in welding.

The annual Bolivar Pioneer Oil Days weeklong festival sponsored by the Lions Club opened Sunday, June 23 with the 5th Annual Genesee Valley Antique Tractor Pull. Events take place evenings all week. Friday, June 28 is the induction ceremony at the Oil Man's Wall of Fame, Hann and Shafner building followed by a ticket-only Wine and Cheese Tasting. Pioneer Oil Days Parade starts at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 29 followed by a car show.

Jordan and Lauren Snyder together with their son Austin of Raleigh, NC, were in Al-

fred the June 15 weekend for the wedding of his sister Heather Snyder to Ryan Miller.

Have you purchased your MostArts Festival tickets yet? Visit alfred.edu/MostArts for more information.

If you love classic cars, pack up your family and friends and come to Main Street in Angelica tonight (Thursday, June 27) from 6 to 8 p.m. for Angelica Cruise Night. Cruise Night is held three times a year on the last Thursday of June, July and August.

Sun subscriber Richard Borst writes: "Wonderful article by Alan Littell about Lelia Tupper. We Alfred folks were always proud of our Driverless Car and the unseen operator. The bookshelves behind Lelia in the photo are alive and well and in our living room, and still full of books."

COURT REPORT

Defendant pleads guilty to reckless endangerment

BELMONT—The Wellsville Regional News page reports that Christopher Foster, has pleaded guilty to attempting to run over a woman with his vehicle, while driving drunk, back on July 6, 2018. Sentencing will be at 2 p.m. Sept. 19, 2019.
The Court Report posted on the regional news blogspot said: Christopher Foster, born Dec. 21, 1973, of Alfred Station, pled guilty on June 12, 2019 to first degree reckless endangerment, a class D felony, in satisfaction of a pending indictment charging him with reckless endangerment 1st, trespass, unlawful fleeing a police officer in a motor vehicle 3rd, speeding, failure to stop at a stop sign (four counts), reckless driving and driving while impaired by alcohol.
This is from an incident that took place in the Village of Alfred on July 6, 2018. The defendant did, under circumstances evincing a depraved indifference to human life, recklessly engaged in conduct which created a grave risk of death to the victim when he recklessly accelerated and drove his Honda SUV at her, narrowly missing her and causing his car to go over a curb and hit a nearby tree. At the time, the defendant had no license or privilege to be on the Alfred University campus after given notice that he was not allowed to be on campus property. Police heard the car accident and immediately responded, at which time they commanded the defendant to stop and exit the vehicle. The defendant attempted to flee the officers by leaving the Ford Street parking lot and driving at least 25 mph over the speed limit, which was a posted 30 mph limit. The defendant continued to evade police by blowing through stop signs into four different intersections and attempting to run officers off the road by jerking his car toward their Public Safety vehicle. At the time of these offenses, the defendant was operating a motor vehicle while impaired by alcohol. This matter has been scheduled for sentencing on September 19, 2019 at 2 p.m.

Puzzles on Page 10

King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

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SCRAMBLERS solution

- 1. Fierce; 2. Height; 3. Trivial; 4. Leash

Today's Word
FIGHT

CryptoQuote answer

One of the secrets to staying young is to always do things you don't know how to do, to keep learning.



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Scene About Alfred

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



Pat LaCourse, Kristin Vargason, and Lana Meissner imagining the possibilities at the Burdick-Saunders House. (Former Klan Alpine)ture display, possibly on our nation's birthday, July 4, 2019.



A 7.5 foot by 17.5 foot flag dries on tables in the meeting room of A.E. Crandall Hook and Ladder Company, Alfred's fire department. Soiled by ladder grease during a display event, the big flag endured a laundering (legal, and encouraged, in fact) and is crisped up for future display, possibly on our nation's birthday, July 4, 2019.

Library's 'House Tour' termed a huge success

By **DEBBIE STEPHENS**
Special to the Alfred Sun

ALFRED—On a "perfect weather" day in Alfred, Friday, June 7, 2019, beginning at 3:00 p.m., people could be seen strolling along Main Street in Alfred with colorful booklets in hand and special "bracelets" on their wrists.

The inaugural Alfred Box of Books Library House Tour had begun. Nearly 60 people toured nine sites, enjoying informative talks with homeowners and volunteer hosts and viewing an array of original art collections in creative and diverse settings.

The Box of Books Library Board of Trustees and the Box of Books Staff would like to thank the community for the support of this fundraiser. The money raised by the House Tour has already been put to use to make much needed roof and bathroom repairs and to improve exterior lighting, a safety concern.

Trustees would also like to thank Alfred University and the University Advancement Office Alumni Staff for support and promotion of the House Tour and for allowing Carnegie Hall and The Gothic to be included in the tour. In addition, the Box of Books Trustees and Staff appreciated the opportunity to work alongside Makers on Main to offer an evening of events open to the public as well as Alfred University alums.

The overwhelmingly positive feedback received during the tour and since can be summed up in one quote - "We hope you (the Box of Books Library) will do this again!" Please stay tuned.

County Democrats to meet

BELMONT—The Allegany County Democratic Committee will meet next at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 10 in the meeting room at the American Legion Post 808, 29 Schuyler St., Belmont. All registered Democrats are invited to attend to learn more about the Democratic Party's operations in Allegany County.

The agenda will include a recap of the committee's presence at the Scio Strawberry Festival, the annual Red, White & Blue BBQ, and support for numerous Democratic candidates running for local office in November.

Final plans for the 2019 Allegany County Fair Booth will also be discussed. Please contact Secretary Jackie Kelly at alleganydemssec@aol.com with any additional items for the agenda.

The Allegany County Democratic Committee is the official governing body for the County Party, working toward broader representation by Democrats at the local, state, and national levels. Learn more at www.alleganycountydemsrats.org or on Facebook, [alleganydemssec](https://www.facebook.com/alleganydemssec) or phone (607) 661-8089.

CAMPUS NOTES

Anna Joy Burdick, daughter of Jason and Heidi Burdick of Alfred Station, recently graduated from Johnson & Wales University in Providence, RI, with a bachelor's degree in Culinary Arts and Food Management with *summa cum laude* honors.

SUNY New Paltz is proud to congratulate **Duncan Bryant-Carty** of Alfred Sta-

tion, for being named to the Dean's List for the spring 2019 semester. Dean's List designation is reserved for students who excel academically and earn at least a 3.3 grade-point average in a se-

mester with a full-time course load.

Aidan M. Looney, a Exercise and Sport Science major from Alfred Station has been named to the Dean's List at Coastal Carolina University.

SUNNY SIDE UP

By **ELLEN SHULTZ**
Alfred Sun Columnist



Easy to make, different salad recipes

[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.]

Here are a couple of salads that are easy to make and a little different. The tomato and artichoke salad is really quite glamorous and will add a nice touch to dinner. The orange salad is something very different and will delight your taste buds.

I have no idea where I found the recipe for the tomato salad. It's something I have had around for some time. The orange salad came from a book called A Cup of Comfort Cookbook. It was submitted by Beatrice Sheftel of Manchester, Connecticut. She says the recipe came from her grandmother who prepared it as she traveled steerage from Sicily to New York. It prevented scurvy.

Tomato and Artichoke Salad

- 1 lb. cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1/2 a small red onion, diced
- 1 jar (10 oz.) artichoke hearts, drained
- 1 T. balsamic vinegar
- salt & pepper to taste
- 1/2 lb. mozzarella cheese, cut in 1/2 inch cubes

Toss all ingredients in a bowl, serve. Serves 6.

Orange Salad

- 2 large navel oranges
- pepper to taste
- virgin olive oil
- 2 slices of good bread
- garlic power to taste

Peel the oranges. Separate each orange into sections, 1 orange per bowl. Slice each orange section into quarters, keeping the orange over the bowl to retain all the juices. Add a capful of olive oil to each bowl. Sprinkle with garlic powder and black pepper. Mix the seasonings into the oranges and juice. Serve with a slice of warmed (not toasted) bread, per serving. Eat the oranges with a salad fork and dip the bread into the juice. Serves 2.

ALFRED Weather for the Week

June 18-June 24				
June	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow
18	(n/a out of town)			
19	77	44	0.14"	
20	81	47	0.45"	
21	71	52	0.86"	
22	72	49	0.20"	
23	72	48	0	
24	80	53	0	

By **FION MacCREA**
Alfred Weather Recorder



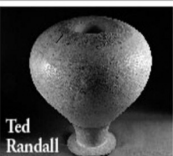
Kelly's Forecast
By **KELLY SNYDER**
The Alfred Sun Weather Forecaster

"I get my best ideas in a thunderstorm. I have the power and majesty of nature on my side."
—Ralph Steadman

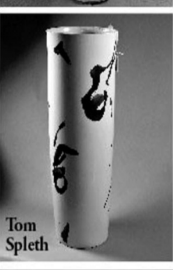
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MOSTLY SUNNY
(HIGH 82— LOW 60)
Chance of precipitation...10%
Friday, June 28
SCATTERED T'STORMS
(HIGH 81 – LOW 64)
Chance of precipitation...40%
Saturday, June 29
SCATTERED T'STORMS
(HIGH 79 – LOW 61)
Chance of precipitation....40%
Sunday, June 30
AM SHOWERS
(HIGH 72 – LOW 56)
Chance of precipitation...40%
Monday, July 1
MOSTLY SUNNY
(HIGH 76 - LOW 58)
Chance of precipitation...10%
Tuesday, July 2
PM THUNDERSTORMS
(HIGH 78 - LOW 63)
Chance of precipitation...40%
Wednesday, July 3
AM THUNDERSTORMS
(HIGH 79 - LOW 60)
Chance of precipitation...40%
For more up to date weather information add your *Alfred Sun* Weatherman Kelly Snyder on Facebook and as always if you don't like the weather in Alfred just wait five minutes!



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EDITORIAL PAGE

More about the tree canopy along Alfred's South Main Street

Dear Editor,

Reporting from the Department of Public Works Village of Alfred:

On June 10th and 11th, the Village of Alfred removed the trees on North Main Street in front of Carnegie Hall. While the Village Board was not aware of the specific date that the trees would be removed, the Superintendent of Public Works informed the board of the liability to the village where the sidewalk pavers were pushed up by the roots of the tree and health concerns surrounding several of the trees, causing a hazard.

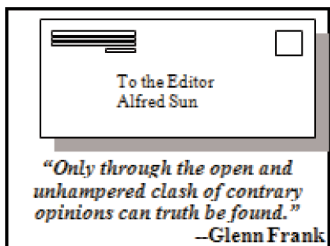
To prevent a possible lawsuit, the superintendent felt that they should be removed. Discussion about a replacement plan proceeded, and the board affirmed the difficult decision the superintendent brought to our attention.

I love our tree canopy, and I have been working on administering a grant to bring more trees to the Village. This project was started by Drew McInnes and Justin Grigg from before they left the board that I have been trying to bring to completion.

Now that the trees have been removed, we intend to complete the project and replant greenery along this section of North Main. We have already had volunteers offer to produce a tree inventory and a Village street tree plan, which the board is open to considering. The board is also open to exploring policies that address tree removal, codifying a process to best determine tree health and protection.

Your concern hit me personally very hard; I have spent my tenure as Trustee working very hard to improve and protect the Village, as has the rest of the board. I am passionate about the architecture and the preservation of buildings within the Village. I have written thank you notes to those in the Village who have worked hard to preserve the buildings we have.

As a trustee to the Village, I invite those among us with landscape architecture backgrounds who are willing to assist the Village board to present us with your ideas and vision. While it is unfortunate



to lose several beautiful trees, we continue to strive toward balancing necessary maintenance and accentuating Alfred with a streetscape that you can personally take pride in.

I believe that a policy on tree removal and protection needs to be developed.

If you would like to voice your concerns or share ideas, please contact me at trustee-ninos@gmail.com.

Jim Ninos
Village Trustee

More trees should be removed in Village

To the Editor:

I read with great interest last week's open letter from Justin Grigg and Andrew McInnes to the Village of Alfred Board Members and heartily endorse their proposal for a [Village of Alfred] "Street Tree Plan". A review of existing "tree lawns" (I understand this to mean the strip between the Village sidewalk and the street) is long overdue on South Main Street, in particular, the west side of the street where, in September and early October, when the days are much shorter than right now, it has become dangerous to walk up or down the street from our house to the center of the Village. (I speak from experience, having returned more than once from the Union University Church Center at ca. 8:00/8:30 in the evening, enveloped in darkness from the density of the trees blocking the few street lights on our block.)

I do hope that such a plan would include removal of dying and/or overgrown trees that have made the sidewalk uneven or simply were bad choices in the first place for our climate. For example: In front of our house (No. 30) and 32-34 South Main St are two trees that do not drop their leaves until the end of November—and ALWAYS after the Village Crew has

stopped picking up raked leaves. Last year these trees dropped their leaves into several inches of wet snow (that had fallen in mid-November), creating a frozen, dirty mess that lasted the entire winter, damaging lawns and shrubs. These trees also give way easily to heavy rain, as was the case last Thursday; now there are branches in the street gutter.

These two trees definitely should be removed and replaced—and there are others!

The unevenness of the sidewalk is a danger to everyone walking along South Main Street, especially the west side of the street. I have tripped and fallen more than once, walking to Church because of the slippery wet mess [of leaves] that accumulates on the sidewalks and the unevenness of the pavement—and I am in good physical condition.

I hope such a plan also will include a schedule of regular maintenance of a new Village of Alfred street tree plan—of less messy trees and trees that are less of a danger to residents. But let us not wait for that! There is a critical need right now for existing trees to be trimmed between the driveway to the Fire Hall and Terrace Street—and not just facing the street, which was the case recently (morning of June 7) when the Town of Alfred [I believe] crew trimmed some branches facing the street on the west side of Main St, but only part way; they never got beyond the "20s" in house numbers.

I was away when the Village Board invited residents to a "forum" in early May. Had I not been out of town, I would have attended and most certainly would have raised this issue at that meeting. I hope that at their next meeting action will be taken.

Sincerely,
Sharon Bouck Smith
30 South Main St

Global warming not to be denied in Alfred

To the Editor:

Regarding the climate-change-debunking cartoon that ran in the *Sun* of June 13, the "scientist" who found the glaciers of Glacier National Park to be growing in size appears to be Roger Roots, an attorney with degrees in Sociology and Criminal Justice who writes on legal matters—hardly a scientist.

In a current *Christian Science Monitor* series on "Climate Realities," its correspondent wrote about "the ever-shrinking glaciers that gave this park [GNP] its name. There were about 150 of them in 1850, now there are about 25...."

The United States Geological Survey (USGS), in a recent release, noted, "In Glacier National Park (GNP) some effects of climate change are strikingly clear. Glaciers are melting, and many glaciers

have already disappeared. The rapid retreat of these small alpine glaciers reflects changes in recent climate as glaciers respond to altered temperature and precipitation. It has been estimated that there were approximately 150 glaciers present in 1850, around the end of the Little Ice Age, and most glaciers were still present in 1910 when the park was established. In 2015, measurements of glacier area indicate that there were 26 remaining glaciers"

I assume that the Editor/Publisher of *The Sun* did not investigate the source of the misinformation he published. However that may be, its appearance does not reflect journalistic integrity. Few in Alfred will be persuaded by this silly cartoon, but its ap-

THE FIRST AMENDMENT

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pearance in a paper that calls itself "*The Alfred Sun*" could give visitors or people outside our community the impression that we are deniers of global warming, a crisis that may well be the most serious that humankind has ever faced.

Lesley Brill
Alfred



ALFRED TOWN TALK

By DAN ACTON

Alfred Town Supervisor

Highlights of the June 13, 2019 Town Board Meeting Money Available Through Smart Growth Grant

The supervisor reported that included in the Smart Growth Grant recently awarded by Empire State Development is \$625,000 for projects along the route that begins at the intersection of West University and Main Street along State Route 244 through Alfred Station and North on St. Route 21 to the intersection on Shaw Road.

Eligible projects include creation and restoration of recreational amenities, restoration and preservation of terra cotta roof and building features, and in-kind rehabilitation/upgrades to small business exterior elements including ADA-compliant access. The grant is a 4 to 1 match—that is, for every \$4 you pay the grant provides \$1. If interested in taking advantage of this opportunity please contact Town Clerk Jan Burdick.

Complete minutes at townofalfred.com

Sun Spots



Anon A. Mouse,
Equal Opportunity Butcher Of Poetry Styles
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There once was A. Mouse of Kantdu
Who didn't know limericks...
From ruddy haiku!

He tried to write a sonnet for a Spot,
But it was not.
It was rot.

Someone suggested he write
Free verse, so (thought he) "I might!"
But he couldn't get even that right.

So, certain that no one would gripe,
He went back to his usual type:
Tripe.

—O. Nonsensymous

Americanisms



"When America is united,
America is totally
unstoppable."
— Donald Trump

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MOST ARTS FESTIVAL

Blanca Cecilia Gonzalez to perform

ALFRED—Alfred University's 2019 MostArts Festival will welcome violinist Blanca Cecilia González when the festival begins its sixth year of classical performances on the University campus.

Gonzalez will perform as First Violin and Soloist Monday July 8 when the MostArts Festival Orchestra performs Weber's Overture to Oberon, Wieniawski's Violin Concerto No. 2 in D minor, Op. 22; and Schumann's Symphony No. 4 in D minor, Op. 120.

Gonzalez was born in Bogotá, Colombia and has earned an international reputation as a musician of diverse musical styles and traditions. She was raised in a musical home and encouraged by her family to perform traditional Latin-American music as well Classical. She began her musical training at the age of four.

When she was 11, her family moved to New York City, where she continued her classical training. She attended the Preparatory division at the Mannes College School of Music, as well as Fiorela H. LaGuardia High School of Music and Art and performing Arts.

She holds a Bachelor in Music Performance from the Aaron Copland School of Music at Queens College and a Master of Music degree

from The Juilliard School. Some of her musical mentors are Luis Maria Diaz, Arik Braude, Lewis Kaplan, Vera Tisheff, Eriko Sato, David Oei.

Now a veteran resident of New York City, Blanca's active freelance career is filled with projects that range from classical to pop, jazz, rock, Latin and world music. She has served as concertmaster and co-concertmaster of the Reona Ito Chamber Orchestra, Ureuk Symphony, New Juilliard Ensemble, Jeunes Virtuoses de New York, and Brooklyn Metro Chamber Orchestra, among others.

She has worked as band leader of the ensemble The Synesthetics, collaborating with the five-piece band and a cast of acrobats, bringing together live music, projections and choreography inspired by visual art ranging from cave paintings to contemporary, in a show called The Art of Circus that was written by her husband, Jesse Elder, and directed by Tad Emptage, of CirqueTacular Entertainment.

For the past five years Blanca has performed with the string quartet of the Finger Lakes Chamber Music Festival in the area surrounding Keuka Lake. The FLCMF quartet performs standard string quartet chamber music as well as contemporary

chamber works with mixed ensembles. The Festival also does educational outreach work with local public schools.

Her work embraces a broad range of musical traditions: She has collaborated with beatboxer Chesney Snow, new music mixed ensemble InnoVox sextet, the progressive rock band Foldersnacks,

the circus troupe CirqueTacular with mixed band The Synesthetics, and country jazz band Arthur Vint and Associates, with whom she performs western music as well as the music of Ennio Morricone.

Other collaborations have included High Five (a five-piece collective whose musical landscape explores original compositions, as well

as covers and arrangements from popular artists) and Flor de Toloache, an all-woman Mariachi band. Blanca's distinctive collaborations have brought her musical ideas to stages in Europe, North, Central and South America. She has performed in many prestigious venues including Carnegie Hall, Avery Fisher hall, Bargemusic and the Blue Note.

Blanca and her husband co-founded the duo 1in2; a violin and piano duo that blurs the lines of genres. Together they arrange standard jazz, pop, and classical compositions and adapt them to their instrumentation, sometimes incorporating electronics and visual landscapes. They also perform original compositions and improvisations. 1in2 has traveled across the United States curating masterclasses and clinics on multi-media collaborations. They have worked with and performed with audiences from Pre-k through Senior Citizens.

Besides being an active performer, Blanca is a mother and an educator. She works with babies, children and their families sharing the beauty of music making while leading songs and movements. She is also an active swimmer and bicyclist. Her recordings are available on iTunes and Spotify.



BLANCA CECILIA GONZALEZ

Meet Friday's Young Pianist Finalists

ALFRED—Alfred University's 2019 MostArts Festival will wrap up its annual Young Pianists Competition Friday, July 12 in Miller Theater, when four teenage pianists play Mozart concertos under the direction of conductor and longtime MostArts supporter Steven Thomas. The Friday performances follow performances by four teenage pianists Thursday, July 11.

Thomas is a long-time guest of the Festival who, in addition to coaching and conducting the young classical pianists, also plays violin and viola with the MostArts Festival Orchestra. A long-time teacher of classical music, he has taught at the Greatbatch School of Music at Houghton College and served as concertmaster at Shea's Buffalo Performing Arts Center, as well as a substitute violinist with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra.

Under his direction, the following four young pianists will perform July 12:

Hyeonuk Park, 14, is a student at the Baker School, in Brookline, Mass. and the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. In both 2012 and 2013, he won first prize at the National Music Contests with the Daegue Philharmonic Orchestra in his native Korea. Since moving with his family to the United States, he recently won sec-



Carey Byron

ond prize at the ninth West Virginia International Piano Competition and Festival in Morgantown, WV. Hyeonuk will play Mozart's Concerto No. 23 in A Major K. 488 in MostArts' July 12 Evening Concert Series.

Seventeen-year-old Ethan Yuen began playing classical piano when he was five and won his first piano competition when he was seven. He and his family live in Palo Alto, CA, and he continues to maintain a busy competitive schedule while studying classical music at Santa Clara University. Over the past few years, he has won prizes in the Los Angeles International Liszt Competition, Ross McKee Piano Competition, Young Pianists' Beethoven Competition, and Arthur



Shuheng Zgang

Fraser International Piano Competition. This summer, he will perform on National Public Radio's From the Top with esteemed pianist Simone Dinnerstein. At the MostArts Festival July 12 he will perform Mozart's Concerto No. 20 in D minor K. 466.

Carey Byron, 14, is a student at Oak Crest Academy, Los Angeles, CA, and has won numerous prizes at the local, state and international levels since she began playing classical piano at the age of four. Most recently, she won a top prize in the Redlands Bowl Young Artists Concerto Competition as the youngest contestant in the age group of 13-30. She also has performed solo recitals and chamber and orchestral performances across the country



Ethan Yuen

and overseas, including Carnegie Hall, Thayer Hall, Warner Concert Hall, the Richard Nixon Presidential Library, and Basilica di San Pietro in Vatican City. She will perform Mozart's Concerto No. 9 in E-flat major K. 271 on the concluding night of the Mozart Festival's Young Pianist Competition.

Shuheng Zhang, 17, a junior at Washtenaw International High School in Ypsilanti, MI, has won top prizes in numerous competitions, including the Thousand Islands International Piano Competition, the David Dubois Piano Competition, and Lee University International Piano Competition. As a featured soloist, he has performed with several major orchestras, and his stage



Hyeonuk Park

appearances include recitals at the National Theater in Warsaw, Poland, and the Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center, in Salt Lake City, Utah. He will play Mozart's Concerto No. No. 23 in A Major K. 488 to complete the Young Pianists Competition at the 2019 MostArts Festival.

Prizes for the Young Pianists Competition will be awarded Saturday, July 13 in Miller Theater following the Gala Concert performed by the MostArts Festival Orchestra. The orchestra that night will be joined by world famous pianist Joaquin Achucarro and will perform Brahms' Academic Festival Overture Op. 80; Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F major, Op. 16, and Grieg's Piano Concerto in A minor, Op 16.

Cultural Arts Calendar



Music
BANDS/DJs/RECITALS

Alfred Village Band is back! Rehearsals held 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in June in room 302 Miller Performing Arts Center, Alfred University campus. Concerts 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays, July 3, 17, 24, 31; special picnic concert 1 p.m. Saturday, July 13. For more info, contact Rebecca Weaver Hamm at weaverr@alfred.edu or visit us on Facebook.

Hornell Area Wind Ensemble Rehearsals Tuesday evenings at Hornell High School. New members welcome. Upcoming concert 6:45 p.m. Friday, June 7 on Broadway Mall. For further information, call Nancy Luger at 587-9449 or call 545-8603.

MostArts Festival: Plan to enjoy Summer Music & Art July 7-13 featuring the 2019 Piano Competition ages 13-18, workshops, pop-up restaurant, music under the stars, Art Walk. visit: www.MostArts.alfred.edu for more information.

Off the Wagon local band coming gigs: Saturday, June 8 at Hornell Moose, 9 pm. For more info, contact Kier Dirlam at 585-307-0890.

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

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

Genesee Valley Chorus. The Genesee Valley Chorus meets every Tuesday at 7 P.M. at the Grace United Church, North Main Street, Wellsville (formerly Congregational Church). "Genesee Valley Chorus Favorites" Concert 3 p.m. Sunday, June 9 at Trinity Lutheran Church. Free concert; donations will help purchase new music. The chorus is directed by Norma Bartlett. For further information, call 585-593-3173.

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

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

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

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

Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series at Davis Memorial Carillon, AU campus. Free concerts on Tuesdays during the month of July. The Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series honors Dr. Ray Winthrop Wingate, a professor

of music at Alfred University for 56 years.



Theater & Dance

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

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

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

PERFORMANCES
'Titanic The Musical' will be staged by Olean Community Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 12-13 at Portville Central School Auditorium. Tickets: www.oleancommunitytheatre.com.



Art/Galleries

INSTRUCTION/GROUPS
Allegany Artisans. The Allegany Artisans, local artists and craftspeople working together to host an annual studio tour, held annually in October, in-

vite artists to apply. Work is juried. Studio must be in Allegany County. 585-593-6345 or visit the website: www.alleganyartisans.com.

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

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

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

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

Wellsville Art Association. For informationcall Karen Dickerson, 585-593-3579.

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

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

MUSEUMS/EXHIBITS
The Andover House, exhibiting Alfred connected Ceramic Art and 2 dimensional art. Historical and contemporary.

Open 11am to 4pm on Saturdays. At 21 North Main Street, Andover New York. For visits by appointment call 585 593 3947 or 607 478 5014. E-mail: Johnfdolan@yahoo.com.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Inamori Kyocera Museum of Fine Ceramics. The newly constructed museum focuses on fine ceramics used in 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: ceramicsmuseum.alfred.edu

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

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

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

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.

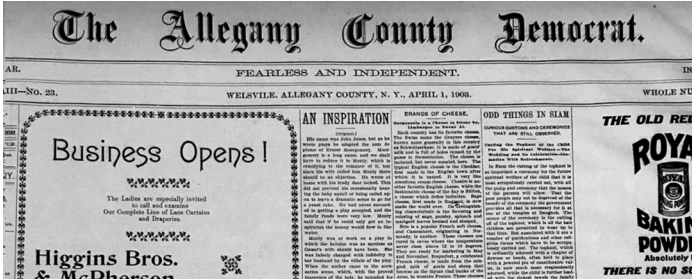
Grant to assist Bolivar Library in digitization of former newspaper

BOLIVAR–The Allegany County Area Foundation recently presented a grant to the Bolivar Library to assist with efforts to digitize its collection of Allegany County De-

mocrat newspapers.

Published from 1867 – 1965 (initially as the Allegany Democrat) and with the tagline Fearless and Independent (see photo), the pa-

pers offer a look at happenings around the county and insight into local social and economic history. Library trustee Kelly Lounsberry notes that the papers will be a



Allegany County Democrat (1867-1965) will be digitized.

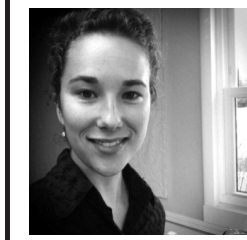
great resource for genealogists, teachers, town historians, and anyone researching the development of Allegany County.

The library's collection spans the years 1874-1963 (with the exception of 1909 – 1923). Digitization is underway; the ACAF grant will help finish the project. Once it's complete, interested persons may access the papers via CD at the library.

'This a really interesting project that can benefit a variety of persons and communities.' Reports ACAF Executive Director Bruce Campbell. 'The Foundation is really pleased to participate in it.'

In addition to the Democrats, the library has 70+ years' worth (1892 – 1956) of another local paper, The Bolivar Breeze. These are indexed, and exist now in hard copy and on microfilm. The library would like to eventually have these digitized, too.

With assets of \$9.5M, ACAF manages over fifty scholarship and grant funds. If you would like to donate to one of these funds, or establish a fund to support students or your community contact the foundation's executive director, Bruce Campbell at 585-296-5616 or director@alleganycountyareafoundation.org. Donations to the foundation are tax deductible.



Nutrition in a Nutshell

By MARIA ADAM
Nutritional Therapy Practitioner
and Alfred Sun Columnist

Immune System: Our Microbial World 2/3

After weeks of traveling in Bolivia, it is time to dive back into the immune system! Last time, we looked at an overview of microbes and more closely at the first category: fungi. This week, we will examine our next two microbes: protozoa and algae. We are connecting how the world around us impacts our bodies' defense systems.

Remember, many microbes are extremely beneficial to humans. They remove wastes and toxins; recycle that waste; keep our mouths, skin and gut healthy; act as enzymes and break down our food; and perform many other incredible unseen functions!

Protozoa are single-celled animals, classified into three groups based on their shape: "Ciliates are the largest and move by means of hair-like cilia. They eat the other two types of protozoa, as well as bacteria. Amoebae also can be quite large and move by means of a temporary foot or "pseudopod." Flagellates are the smallest of the protozoa and use a few whip-like flagellas to move." [1] Some protozoa live in freshwater, moist and fungal rich soils, and even humans.

When protozoa latch onto humans, they are classified as a parasite. As parasites they cause diseases, particularly in a patient with a suppressed immune system. Malaria is a life-threatening disease that is typically transmitted through the bite of an infected mosquito which carries the protozoa Plasmodium. When an infected mosquito bites you, the parasite is released into your bloodstream. [2]

On the flip side, there are many beneficial roles protozoa play. For example, in the soil, as they feed on bacteria they regulate the bacterial populations. This actually stimulates the growth of the bacteria and improves soil decomposition and aggregation, and the mineralization of nutrients (making them available for use by plants and other soil organisms).

Protozoa are also an important food source

for other soil organisms and help to suppress disease by competing with or feeding on pathogens. Thus, these microbes indirectly support our immune system by optimizing minerals in the soil which are then absorbed in our food.

ALGAE ARE SINGLE-CELLED and multi-celled microbes that have no roots, stems, or leaves but do have chlorophyll and other pigments for carrying out photosynthesis. They range in size from microscopic to giant kelp that reach 200 feet in length. Algae live in fresh or seawater where they can either be free-floating or attached to the bottom. With enough moisture, some algae can grow on rocks, soil or plants. Others partner with fungi to form lichens (slow-growing plants on rocks, walls, and trees).

This microbe plays many essential roles in our ecology, including a food source for most of aquatic life and provides oxygen through photosynthesis. It also provides an amazing superfood for our immune system and overall health! Spirulina and chlorella are two algae that are packed with vitamins, minerals, antioxidants and proteins. They have been shown to support weight loss, heavy metal detoxification, and heart health; lower inflammation; and fight cancer. [3] You can consume both of these in an organic powder, capsule, or liquid form for daily immune system support.

Next time we will wrap up this section of the immune system, "Our Microbial World," with a look at bacteria and viruses.

[1] https://www.nrcs.usda.gov/wps/portal/nrcs/detail-full/soils/health/biology/?cid=nrcs142p2_053867

[2] <https://www.who.int/ith/diseases/malaria/en/>

[3] <https://draxe.com/algae-benefits/>

If you have questions or comments for Nutritional Therapy Practitioner, Maria Adam, contact her at thrivinghealthNY.com.

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Lectures/Readings

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

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

Baker's Bridge Historical Association. Meets 7:30 pm, third Monday of each month, Sept.-April in the Meeting House, 5971 Hamilton Hill Road, Alfred Station. All programs free and open to the public. April 15-History of the Richburg Museum with Melanie Johnston; April 27-Spring Pie Sale at Union University Church Center from 11:30 a.m. until all gone. May Field Trip to Richburg Museum. Website: www.bakersbridge.org. For more information, contact President Jim Ninos, 607-587-9018, jninos@gmail.com. For a tour of the building contact our Collections Manager, Alexandra Hoffman, (607-782-9404, ahoffman4@gmail.com).

Bergren Forum. 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus when classes are in session. Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee & tea available.

Nunda Historical Society. Questions: see www.nundahis-

tory.org or call 585-476-2354 or 585-465-0971.



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DAVID A. HOWE LIBRARY Nancy Howe Auditorium 155 N. Main Street, Wellsville Sensory Friendly Family Movie: Hotel Transylvania 3-Summer Vacation, 4:30-6 p.m. Wednesday, June 19
Senior Matinees at the Howe The David A. Howe Library presents a special matinee screening for Senior Citizens the fourth Tuesday of each month starting at 2:00 pm including: June 25-Robot and Frank (2012) PG-13; July 23-Forbidden Planet (1956) G; August 27-Going in Style (2017) PG-13; Sept. 24-From Russia with Love (1963) PG; Oct. 22-Autumn in New York (2000) PG-13; Nov. 26-The Fortune Cookie (1965) NR; Dec. 17-"A Christmas Story 2 (2012) PG. *A week early because of Christmas.

Fun-n-Games

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

871-2270.

BOWLING

Maple City Bowl, 7580 Seneca Road, Hornell. Check out our new Arcade Section. Visit www.maplecitybowl.net Or call 607-324-1011.

BRIDGE

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

DAVID A. HOWE LIBRARY

Nancy Howe Auditorium Events 155 N. Main Street, Wellsville
Concerts: "Crimson" (Sally Ramirez & Doug Robinson) 7-9 pm Thursday, May 9

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



Special Events

ALLEGANY COUNTY FAIR CELEBRATING 175 YEARS JULY 15TH – 20TH 2019. General Admission - \$6.00 (Mon – Thurs & Sat) Friday gate entry is \$10 per person-Country Music Concert in the Grandstand is included. Price includes demonstrations, all commercial and animal exhibits, and All Grandstand Events. Amusement Rides are provided by STRATES Shows and are

priced separately (individual tickets or ride wrist bands)
Country Music Artist Keith Anderson in concert at 7:30 pm Friday, July 19th with opening performance by: Trigger Happy. Grandstand events for the week include:
Monday, July 15: WNY Pro Farm Pullers- Trucks - Farm Tractors Street Gas & Diesel Trucks, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, July 16: Farm Horse Pull, 11 a.m.; NYS Championship Lightweight Horse Pul, 1 p.m.; Free For All Horse Pull, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, July 17: 3rd Annual Allegany County Fair Car Show, 6 p.m.
Thursday, July 18: Kids Rodeo, 6:30 p.m.; Boys and Bulls Rodeo, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, July 19: Trigger Happy, 5 p.m.; Keith Anderson, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 20: Kids Power Wheels Demolition Derby, 4 p.m.; Ever Popular Demolition Derby, 5 p.m.
For all the fair activities, visit: <https://www.alleganycountyfair.org/#>

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

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

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

Rockburger Laser Tag, 3511

Ray Hill Road, Andover. Fridays May 24 to Sept. 13. Ages 8-13 at 6 pm; Ages 14+ 7:30 pm. For more info or to register, visit: www.HornellBounce.com

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.

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

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

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

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

PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP

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

Etcetera

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

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

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

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

Deadline

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

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu Monday, July 1

Juice
Breaded Fish w/Tartar Sauce
Baked Potato w/Sour Cream
Mixed Vegetables
Whole Wheat Bread
Chocolate Pudding
Diabetic--Pudding

Tuesday, July 2

Coleslaw
Chicken & Gravy Over Biscuit
Petite Peas
Orange
Diabetic--Orange

Wednesday, July 3

4th of July Special
Mandarin Orange Salad
Hamburger on Bun
Potato Salad
Baked Beans
Red, White & Blue Cake

Thursday, July 4

Independence Day.
Happy 4th of July!
No Sites Today.

Friday, July 5

Strawberry Yogurt Salad
Chicken Salad on a Bun
Italian Pasta Salad
Lettuce & Tomato
Butterscotch Squares
Diabetic--Peaches

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

ALFRED NUTRITION SITE

Union University Church Center, 11:45 a.m.
Call Debbie Pierson at 607-793-0118.
Monday—Lunch at 11:45 a.m. "Delectable Desserts." Farmers Market Coupons.

Tuesday—Lunch at 11:45 a.m. "Fourth of July Trivia."
Thursday—Independence Day. No Nutrition Site Today.

BELMONT NUTRITION SITE

American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m.
Call Linda Trask at 716-208-9755
Tuesday—Growing Stronger Exercises at 9:30 a.m., Lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Patriotic Holiday with Gene-see Valley Chorus."
Thursday—Independence Day. No Nutrition Site Today.

BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE

Fire Hall 12 noon
Call Carrie Simon at 585-808-5640
Monday—Growing Stronger Exercises at 10:30 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. Cards.
Wednesday—Growing Stronger Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Cards.
Thursday—Independence Day. No Nutrition Site Today.

CANASERAGA NUTRITION SITE

Canaseraga Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Barb Welch at 607-270-4070.
Tuesday—Exercises at 9:45 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. "Mr. President Said..."
Thursday—Independence Day. No Nutrition Site Today.

CUBA NUTRITION SITE

AAArnold Community Center, 12 noon
Call Judy Enders at 585 808-5201
Monday—Bone Builders Exercises at 10:30 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles, Euchre. "Tom Foolery."
Tuesday—10:30 Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles. Lunch at 12 noon. "World UFO Day."
Wednesday—10:30 Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles. Lunch at 12 noon. "Current Events."
Thursday—Independence Day. No Nutrition Site Today.

FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE

Fillmore Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Maggie Smith at 585-737-5609
Monday—Growing Stronger Exercises at 10:30 a.m. Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre. Lunch at 12 noon.
Thursday—Independence Day. No Nutrition Site Today.

FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE

Community Center, 12 noon
Call Gail Bartas 585-973-2311
Tuesday—10:45 Growing Stronger Exercises. Lunch at 12 noon. Cards at 1 p.m.
Thursday—Independence Day. No Nutrition Site Today.

WELLSVILLE NUTRITION SITE

Grace United Church, N. Main 12 noon
Call Donna Fiegl at 585-593-7665.
Monday—Dominoes at 10 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon.
Wednesday—Dominoes at 10 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon.
Thursday—Independence Day. No Nutrition Site Today.
Friday—Dominoes at 10 a.m. Lunch

at 12 noon.

WHITESVILLE NUTRITION SITE

Whitesville Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Barb Billings at 607-356-3390.
Monday—Senior Center Library, Jigsaw Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. "Famous Presidential Quotations."
Tuesday—Senior Center Library, Jigsaw Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. "Tom Foolery."
Wednesday—Senior Center Library, Jigsaw Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. "Music by Steve Crandall."



At the Movies

(Effective June 28-July 4)

GRAND THEATER

Main St., Wellsville 585-593-6899
Toy Story 4 (PG)
Child's Play (R) thru July 1
Spiderman: Far from Home starts July 2
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Rocketman (R)
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June 28-July 4 Annabelle Comes Home (R)

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Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Mon. 1:15
Tues. 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 8:45
Wed. 1:30, 7:30
Thurs. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30

June 28-July 1 Rocketman (R)

Fri. 12:00, 3:15, 6:00, 8:45
Sat. 12:00, 3:15, 6:00, 8:45
Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15
Mon. 7:00

June 28-July 4 Toy Story 4 (G)

Fri.-Sat. 12:15, 3:00, 5:45, 8:30
Free to Be Me: ToyStory 4 Sat. 10:30
Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 Mon. 1:00
Tues. 12:15, 3:15, 5:45, 8:30
Wed. 1:15, 7:15
Thurs. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15

July 2-July 4 Spider-man: Far from Home (TBC)

Tues. 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00
Wed. 1:00, 7:00
Thurs. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00

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NATIONAL STUDENT AFFAIRS ASSOCIATION

Alfred State student interns with NASPA

ALFRED—Alfred State’s own Steven Lock, a machine tool technology major from Silver Creek, recently completed an incredible internship with NASPA, the leading association for the advancement, health, and sustainability of the student affairs profession.

Specifically, Lock was one of three interns who assisted with the 2019 Civic Learning and Democratic Engagement (CLDE) Meeting in Fort Lauderdale, FL, a conference that brought together faculty, student affairs professionals, senior campus administrators, students, and community partners from around the country.

According to NASPA’s website, the conference is “intended to facilitate exchanges of knowledge and develop a sense of community around our shared civic learning and democratic engagement work.”

“Together we will ensure that students graduate from our colleges and universities – both public and private – prepared to be the informed, engaging citizens that our communities and our democracy need,” the website states.

Lock and his fellow interns were responsible for a student pre-conference, as well as organizing meet-up sessions for students throughout the conference. He said that the pre-con event was “extremely successful,” noting that students were very attentive, interested, and engaged with the presentations and activities.

“We had a long three-hour block session, so we broke it up and at each hour we had a small break and throughout the pre-con we had some activities,” he

said. “Our main goal was to connect and network students with each other, and I can safely say we succeeded in doing so. Students were quick to make friends and network with each other during the pre-con and throughout the conference.”

As for the conference itself, Lock described it as “amazing” and one of the best that he has ever attended.

“The attendees were the height of the conference for me,” he said. “There were so many amazing people to meet and network with. Usually it’s hard for me to network, but everyone at CLDE were extremely welcoming and I made a lot of new friends that I hope to see again in the future. There was a great sense of kinship among everyone attending.”

Stephanie King, director of Civic Engagement and Knowledge Community Initiatives at NASPA, said, “Providing national guidance for students engaging in civic learning and democratic engagement at colleges and universities is no easy feat. Steven was able to contribute as part of the intern team with NASPA to bring light to civic agency of students as they consider their roles as civic champions. NASPA is grateful for the time and experience that Steven was able to contribute to our efforts.”

Interning for NASPA and the CLDE Planning Committee, Lock said, “has been the best experience I’ve ever had.”

“I am extremely honored to have had the opportunity,” he said. “This would not have been possible if not for the support from (Director of Civic Engagement) Jonathan Hilsher and (Director of Student En-

gagement) Troy Morehouse. Thank you both so much.”



Alfred State student Steven Lock recently interned with NASPA, the leading association for the advancement, health, and sustainability of the student affairs profession. Lock was one of three interns who assisted with the 2019 Civic Learning and Democratic Engagement (CLDE) Meeting in Fort Lauderdale, FL.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY’S MOST ARTS FESTIVAL

Poet Jason Gray will read from his works July 13

ALFRED—Poet Jason Gray, a 1998 graduate of Alfred University and the author the prize-winning poetry collection Radiation King, will return to Alfred University as part of the 2019 MostArts Festival.

Gray will read from his work Saturday, July 13 from 3 to 4pm in Alfred University’s Nevin’s Theater. Radiation King won the 2018 Idaho Prize for Poetry, earning high praise for its language “tipped in fire,” as Poet Maggie Smith described its vivid blending of myth and science.

Ten years in the making, Radiation King followed Gray’s earlier poetry collection Photographing Eden, which won the 2008 Hollis Summers Prize. Gray also is the author of two chapbooks: How to Paint the Savior Dead and Adam & Eve Go to the Zoo. His poems have appeared in Poetry, The American Poetry Review, and The Kenyon Review, and he currently serves as editor for the Nicholas Institute for Environmental Policy Solutions at Duke University. In addition to writing poetry and his work

at Duke, he also is an avid photographer.

Gray was born in Hibbing, MN (the early home, he notes, of Bob Dylan). He grew up in Oceanside, CA and has lived in several U.S. cities since graduating from Alfred University, including Washington DC, and now in the Research Triangle area of North Carolina. He received a master’s degree in creative writing from The Johns Hopkins University and a master of fine arts degree from The Ohio State University.

Gray says he was especially pleased to learn his former Alfred University professor Ben Howard recommended him as a guest poet for the 2019 MostArts Festival.

“Hearing from my poetry professor, Ben Howard, asking me to read at the festival, gave me this great little zing — ‘I did something right!’” he says. “It’s such a thrill to revisit the place where I first learned to write and to bring with me the fruit of that education, twenty years later. Alfred is a wonderful gem, and I’m lucky to have found it when I did.”



POET JASON GRAY

STEM early registration ends June 30

ALFRED—Registration is now open for the upcoming STEM Education Summer Institute at Alfred State College. Taking place July 28-30, the conference is hosted by the New York State STEM

Education Collaborative, and provides a way for kindergarten-through-college-level educators to learn new techniques for engaging students of all ages in science, technol-

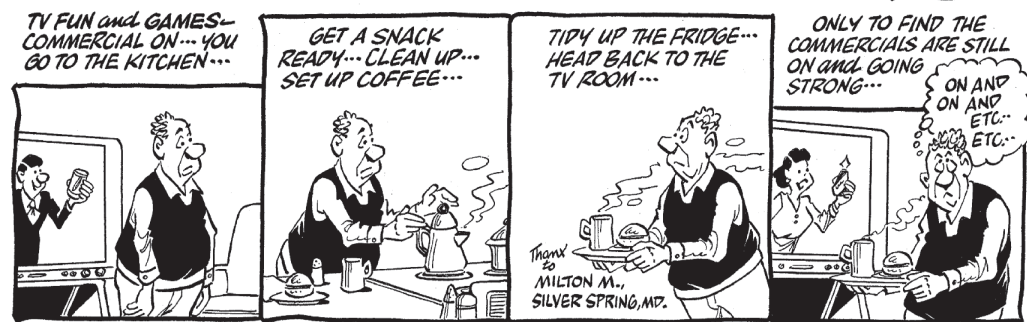
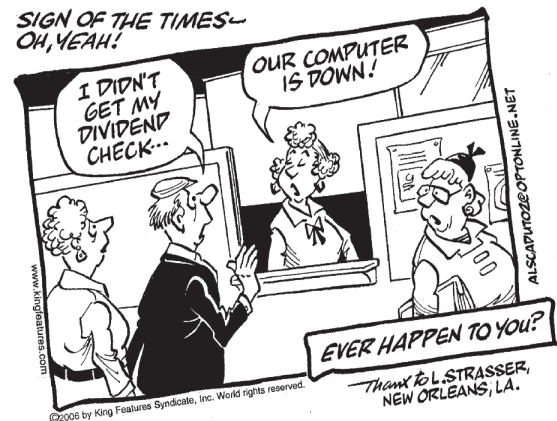
ogy, engineering, and math (STEM) careers.

The event will feature up to 50 cutting-edge presentations related to STEM and STEAM (science, technology, engineering, the arts, and mathematics) spread across eight individual sessions.

The cost of the full registration is \$120, which includes all meals. Presenters, however, pay only half of this fee. In addition to local hotels, on-campus housing will be available for \$55 per night.

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ALFRED STATE

Faculty, staff honored for 30, 25 and 20 years service



30 YEARS: Pictured are David Law and Deborah Claire.

Three honored for 30 years of service

ALFRED—Members of the faculty and staff at Alfred State were recently honored for their 30 years of services at the college.

Those honored included Deborah Claire, senior programmer/analyst, Technology Services; David Law, associate professor, Computer and Information Technology; and Stephen Perkins, plant utilities assistant, Facilities Services.

To commemorate the occasion, honorees each received a certificate, as well as a recognition gift of their choice.

Eleven honored for 25 years service

Members of the faculty and staff at Alfred State were recently honored for their 25 years of services at the college.

Those honored included Robin Harrington, senior financial aid counselor, Student Records and Financial Services; Marie Hegarty, janitor,

Facilities Services; Mary Hoffman, secretary 2, School of Arts and Sciences; Cindy Hogan, cleaner, Facilities Services; Janet Lambert, office assistant 1, Technology Services; Jim Masterson, trades specialist, Facilities Services; Mary Monroe, accountant aide, Business Affairs; Barbara Pierce, office assistant 2, Student Engagement; Cheryl Downey, janitor, Facilities Services; Francine Staba, associate professor, Business; and Robert Wise, maintenance assistant, Facilities Services.

Honorees received a college chair or rocking chair and a certificate to commemorate the occasion.

Nine honored for 20 years service

Members of the faculty and staff at Alfred State were recently honored for their 20 years of services at the college.

Those honored included Chad Bixby, trades generalist, Facilities Services; Brent

Cobin, senior staff assistant, Print and Mail Services; Timothy Cochran, professor, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Technology; Andrew Dwyer, plant utilities engineer, Facilities Services;

Michelle Francisco, staff associate, Business Affairs; Terry Palmiter, assistant professor, Architecture and Design; Cynthia Testani, office assistant 2, Facilities Services; Debra Tomm, secretary 1, Social and

Behavioral Sciences; and Jason White, transfer advisor, Student Records and Financial Services.

Honorees received a college clock and a certificate to commemorate the occasion.



20 YEARS: Pictured in the front row, from left to right, are Debra Tomm, Michelle Francisco, and Brent Cobin. In the second row are Andrew Dwyer, left, and Jason White.



25 YEARS: Pictured in the front row, from left to right, are Cheryl Downey, Robin Harrington, and Mary Hoffman. In the second row, from left to right, are Janet Lambert, Mary Monroe, and Francine Staba.

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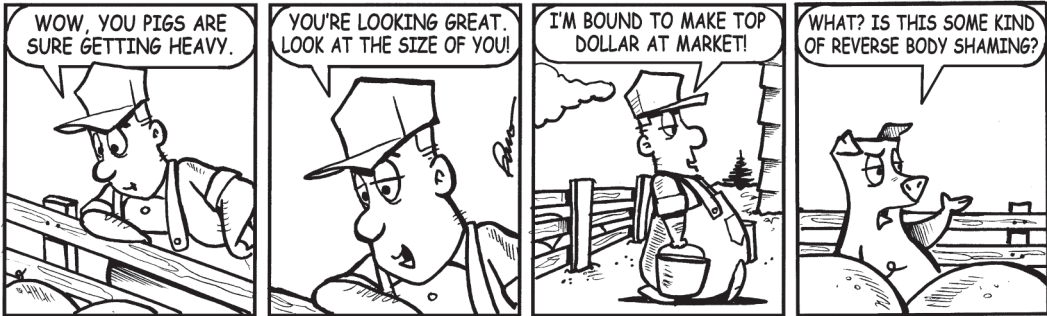
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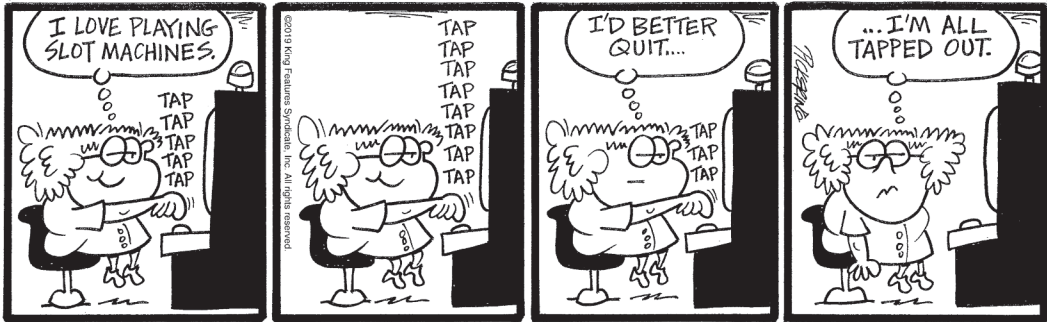
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by Mike Marland



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by Jeff Pickering



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



"I'll be glad when the doctor takes Herb off tranquilizers — we haven't had a good _____ in ages."

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Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

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21 Cauldron

22 Let up

26 Photo book

29 Evergreen type

30 Pond carp

31 Sudden shock

32 Blue

33 Desirous look

34 Fuss

35 Arctic diver

36 Move laterally

37 New

39 A billion years

40 Bearded beast

41 Heavy hammer

45 Overly proper one

48 Dweller

50 Mexican entree

51 "Zounds!"

52 Varnish ingredient

11 Diocese

16 Suggestions

20 Kitten's comment

23 — out (supplemented)

24 Yuletide refrain

25 Grow weary

26 Open slightly

27 Source of riches

28 United nations

29 Talk on and on

32 Surgical stitching

33 Queued (up)

35 Curry or Coulter

36 Cubes, spheres, et al.

38 Incite

39 English composition

42 Take out of context?

43 Summertime pest

44 Leave a lasting impression

45 Bake sale org.

46 Aries

47 Lemieux milieu

49 Swelled head

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CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

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WINGATE MEMORIAL SUMMER CARILLON RECITAL SERIES

Carillon Recital Series opens July 9

ALFRED—The annual Wingate Memorial Summer Carillon Recital Series returns to Alfred next month, with a quartet of visiting musicians performing weekly on Alfred University's Davis Memorial Carillon.

The popular concert series begins Tuesday, July 9, and will continue each Tuesday through July 30. The concerts are free and open to the public.

Visiting artists who will play the 47-bell carillon are: Carl Van Eyndhoven, who opens the concert series at 6 p.m. July 9; Alex Johnson, on July 16; Margaret Pan, on July 23; and Geert D'hollander, on July 30. With the exception of Van Eyndhoven's opening concert, the performances will begin at 7 p.m.

Listeners will recognize many familiar musical selections, drawn from both classi-

cal and pop repertoires. They will include pieces by Frederic Chopin ("Nocturne, op. 9, no. 2") and Franz Schubert ("Standchen"); Leonard Bernstein ("I Feel Pretty," from The West Side Story) and George Gershwin "Oh Lady be Good" and "The Man I Love"); "Imagine" by John Lennon; and "Send In the Clowns" (Stephen Sondheim) and "The Rainbow Connection" (Paul Williams and Kenny Ascher), a nod to Show Tunes of the '70s.

The Wingate Memorial Summer Carillon Recital Series honors the first University carillonneur, Dr. Ray Wingate, professor of organ, who served as carillonneur from the arrival of the first 35 bells on campus in 1937 until his death in 1968.

The Wingate Memorial Summer Carillon Recital Series is generously funded by

the Margaret Merrill and Ray Winthrop Wingate Memorial Carillon Foundation. The summer series was created by the late Margaret "Peggy" Wingate Rase to recognize and honor her parents' love of carillons and their dedication to the Davis Memorial Carillon.

Concerts will be held rain or shine and guests are advised to bring folding chairs and warm clothes. The opening concert July 9 is being held as part of the Sixth Annual MostArts Festival hosted by Alfred University. Host for the concert series is Laurel Buckwalter, Alfred University carillonneur emerita, who will be available to answer questions about the carillon. Guests are also welcome to climb the 69 steps to the top of the carillon, enjoy the view, and watch the guest artists perform.



Before I start this memoir of my journeys up, down and around this planet, a little history and geography lesson is called for. Back in the day, most thought we lived on a flat earth. We know better now (the Greek mathematicians knew it 2500 years ago). Think of the earth as an orange - turn it on its side and draw a line around its middle. This is the equator - it divides the sphere in half: Northern and Southern hemispheres. The top and bottom of the orange sphere mark the poles.

Now turn to your old math class. Remember those real and imaginary numbers? How about lines? Are some imaginary? In geography, Yes!

Before the 15th century, sailors stayed within sight of the shore. They used a sextant to find out how far N. or S. they were of the equator. Here is where those real lines come in: Five circle the earth from East to West, all parallel to the equator. Now, you can't "see" them, there is no "yellow" line painted on the ground or over the waves! They are a mathematical "invention" which mark an astronomical reality.

Twice a year, on the equinoxes in March and September, if you lived on the equator, at noon, the sun would stand at the zenith, directly overhead with no shadows!

As spring (for us) advances, the sun at noon advances N. each day, until the Summer Solstice arrives around June 21. On this day the noon sun stands over the Tropic of Cancer at 23 1/2° N. latitude. For anyone living N. of this "line" all shadows point south. This is the first day of Summer, the longest day of the year.

Time never stands still. Now the movement reverses - back to the equator in September. Then on down to the Tropic of Capricorn by the end of December - 23 1/2° S. latitude. Winter has arrived for us with the longest nights and the sun low in the southern sky only about 25° above horizon at noon!

The sun and the earth "knew" about these "real" lines long before man evolved. As we began to move about in our world we learned to read these lines to get us from point A to B, especially when we began to sail the ocean blue as did Columbus in 1492.

The real problem was direction East to West. Here is where man stepped in and added some imaginary lines, especially two, to help him out.

We all know about time zones. Think of your orange again - peel it, stand it on end. The segments running North-South represent our time zones: 24 on earth each 1000 miles along equator and 0 at the poles! If your plane flew along the equator at 1000 miles per hour, it would take one day to go around the world (not 80, but we are not in a balloon!)

So with most math "inventions" (longitude) there needs to be a beginning and an end. The original beginning goes back to those Greeks in 150 B.C. Hipparchus imagined a grid (latitude and longitude) superimposed over the earth using astronomy as his guide.

It took a while to catch on! An international group gathered in Washington, D.C. in 1884 and chose the "Prime Meridian" 0° to run through the famous Royal Observatory in Greenwich not far from London. Halfway around the globe, somewhere in the Pacific was the International Date Line at 180°. East of London to the International Date Line was the Eastern Hemisphere, West, the Western Hemisphere.

London is about 75° east of New York therefore five hours later; California is 45° west of New York, and three hours earlier! China will be the 6th of the month, the United States the 5th. Time may never stand still but it sure moves around!

Oh dear. Too long. Memoirs next time. Plus the Arctic Circles!

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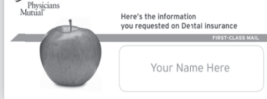
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Town Board of the Town of Almond, Allegany County, New York, did on the 18th day of June, 2019, adopt a resolution described in the following proposition and directed that a mandatory referendum of the qualified electors of the Town of Almond shall be held in the respective election districts of the Town of Almond located at the Almond Municipal Building, located at 1 Marvin Lane, Almond, New York, at the General Election on the 5th day of November, 2019 between the hours of 6:00 A.M. and 9:00 P.M. for the purpose of voting on the following proposition:

Proposition 1:
Shall the positions of Town Clerk and Tax Collector for the Town of Almond be changed from elected to appointed positions?

Dated: June 20, 2019
Almond, New York

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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, June 26, 1969

High school diplomas were presented to 64 graduates Saturday evening at the 30th annual commencement ceremony at Alfred-Almond Central School. In addition, 41 members of the class received New York State Regents Diplomas and 12 members earned a diploma from the Steuben County Board of Cooperative Educational Services. Fred Gertz, president of the board of education presented the diplomas. A highlight of the commencement program was the valedictory address given by Dwight Gertz, which he delivered without using his script. His theme centered around the idea that education in high school should train the young to be more active citizens, to help them attain a feeling of the real need to participate in society. The co-salutatorians, Pamela Palmiter and Michael Wood, presented much the same theme in their talks...

A heavy storm with tornado-like winds with gusts up to 60 miles an hour struck the area last Friday, June 20 at about 8:30 a.m., causing the last official day of spring to exit like a lion. Alfred escaped the more serious effects of the storm. In the village, it was mostly limbs and leaves blown from the trees which the village and university maintenance crews had cleaned up almost entirely before the day was over. However a large evergreen tree in the yard of the Gerald Hanks property (former Chisholm home) on West University, was twisted off some 12 feet from the ground and fell into the yard sheering off shingles and power lines at the corner of the building and breaking two windows... In Almond, a large tree fell across Route 21 in front of the library, blocking traffic for some time. Electric power was cut off in the village for about two hours. Large maple trees in the Almond cemetery were also broken off. Karr Valley toward West Almond suffered the most severe damage from the storm. In the Bertch yard, about a mile west of Almond, a large tree close to the house was uprooted, but fortunately fell away from the house. Also in Karr Valley several barn roofs were blown off and silos blown down...

The 16th summer season of the Alfred University Summer Theater will feature a young people's play, Niccolo and Nicolette, or The Puppet Prince a fantasy, and Noel Coward's Blithe Spirit...

According to an announcement made by Joseph Waitkus, President of the Jones Memorial Hospital, Wellsville, N.Y., Mrs. John F. Giles, East Valley Rd., Alfred Station, has been appointed Director of Nursing Services...



Terry Palmiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Palmiter of Alfred Station, is studying in Salzburg, Austria and Athens, Greece, this summer under a school study program at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Terry is an architectural student at V.P.I.

Miss Patricia Anne Mueller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E.E. Mueller of North Main Street, was one of the 1900 undergraduates to receive her degree from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, on May 31... Phillip A. Ormsby, along with 1,600 undergraduates and graduate students, received a degree from Georgia Institute of Technology. An M.S. in Ceramic Engineering was conferred on Mr. Ormsby Saturday, June 14th in the University's Fox Theater. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ormsby of Alfred Station... Bart W. Neville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neville of Almond, was graduated Sunday, June 8, 1969 from Clarkson College of Technology at Potsdam, where he received a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering...

Almond News—Mrs. Ethel Morton accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Claire Rossman and family to the wedding of their niece, Miss Nancy Short to Bruce Tucker at Angelica, Saturday...

Alfredians—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell are spending several weeks at their summer cottage at Quonochontaug, R.I.... Mrs. Eugene T. Van Horn, Christy and Eric left Tuesday for Mystic, Conn.,

where they are visiting the George Potter family for two days. En route they expect to visit friends in Watertown, and Mrs. A. Clyde Ehret in Adams Center... Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burdick of Punta Gorda, Fla., former Alfred Station residents, are visiting friends in this area. They were guests at a picnic supper of Mrs. Ferne Snyder, Mrs. Eeva Potter, Mrs. Madeleine Burdick and Mrs. Agnes Woodruff Wednesday...

25 Years Ago, June 30, 1994

Forty-six Alfred-Almond Central School seniors received diplomas during the fifty-fifth annual commencement exercises, held Saturday, June 25 in the school auditorium...

The Wingate Memorial Summer Carillon Recital Series at Alfred University will open at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 5, when Joanne Droppers plays the first of five scheduled guest recitals... Droppers has served as University Carillonneur at Alfred from 1977 through June of 1994...

Sunbeams—Who says Alfred is read about around the world? On a recent trip to the Far East, Dr. Richard M. Spriggs, McMahon Professor of Ceramic Engineering at the NYS College of Ceramics at Alfred University, discovered that an AU press release on super tough glass being researched by Dr. William C. LaCourse, professor of glass science at the College of Ceramics, had made it half-way around the world. The International Herald Tribune carried the story that "golf-ball proof" glass, while not bulletproof, is certainly supertough. LaCourse is working with Viracon, Inc., an Owatoma, Minn. Glass fabricator... David Lawrence, son of Jay and Tammy Lawrence of Fulton, turned 10 years old Saturday, June 25... Better luck next year for Alfred University's entry in the 1994 Hybrid Electric Vehicle Challenge. The AU car made it to the track, but it didn't get the chance to go by the checkered flag. Despite long hours of troubleshooting, the vehicle wasn't able to go faster than 45 mph. Organizers expected at least 60 mph. So, back to the drawing board for next year...

Remembering Stanley Saunders (By Rev. Glenn E. Bucher) The sky was bright, the future auspicious, the welcome warm, when Stanley Spring Saunders (1904-1994) moved early from Tacoma, Washington to Alfred, New York. His new residence promised better fulfillment and firmer security. Coming to this fair community, nestled away in the Empire State hills, he eventually saw a next-door neighbor, who fared well as an undergraduate student, rooming at the Towles' nearby 34 Church Street along with several other young men. We had a favorable position in which to observe the owner of the beautiful farm. I admired him who was always up early in the morning before I went to class, and toiled in milking 'til late in the evening. His large acreage extended far across Kanakadea Creek, to the western or northwestern hills. Frequently looking in that direction, I was enamored by the majestic pastoral scene, snow-capped in winter, rich green in the spring and summer season. The cattle on countless hills impressed me with the bovine beauty and hunger-dissipating product. Scarcely cognizant of my callow presence, he was quiet and unobtrusive in demeanor, objective in outlook, cooperative in spirit, discharging his duties in a strong, commendable manner at all times. We admired him from a distance for his inspiring example in diligent application to home and industry, campus and countryside, county and state. A loyal citizen, he was also a good steward of the earth, that brought forth some sixty, some thirty, some a hundred fold. Hard-working and aggressive in his respected occupation, he to be sure had a challenging vision of his possible future, a choice dream that would some day come true, to become an outstanding representative of his Lord that God had in store for him. Governor Nelson Rockefeller opened the way ahead, when he enlarged the State University of New York in this salubrious Southern Tier. It bought that expansive area, drew up plans to build huge dormitories, a commodious administration

center, spacious classrooms, a capacity-sized venue for multifarious activities. Thousands of post-high-schoolers from all over would take advantage of this sublime setting to learn in a broad spectrum of departments, from trades to liberal arts. Thus burgeoned the remarkable complex institution of this training system. Thanks to Stanley Spring Saunders, we are inheritors of a place of development for prospective leaders, businessmen and women, mechanics, industrialists—citizens whose destiny for coming generations would be molded right here for the world to see and cherish.

10 Years Ago, June 25, 2009

(Photo) This 3500 square foot barn at Meadow Brook Farm just north of the Alfred Town Highway Building on Rt. 21 in the Town of Alfred will be renovated to become the new home of Bicycle Man.

Peter "The Bicycle Man" Stull is going back to where it all started. Stull, a 1974 Alfred-Almond Central School graduate whose bike ship in the last decade has become the leading recumbent retailer in the Northeast, is moving his business to Meadow Brook Farm, where it started 40-some years ago. "I got my start in the bike business when I was 11 years old and helping clean out a garage on the Meadow Brook property," Stull explained, "We began by discarding two bikes which my Mom hauled home." At his home across from the Alfred-Almond Central School, Pete fixed the bikes and when he sold them,, his customers asked him if he took trade-ins, did repairs and bought used bikes. "I said I did," Stull recalled with a chuckle, remembering his small beginnings. And he has been "The Bicycle Man" ever since...

Nancy Kerr Cushing-Daniels, 51, of Gettysburg, PA, died on Wednesday, June 17, 2009, at her new residence in Gettysburg. Born on February 11, 1958 in Hornell, she was the daughter of Val and Elsie Cushing of Alfred. Nancy graduated from Alfred-Almond Central School in Almond and went on to Alfred University in the College of Liberal Arts... Nancy was an Associate Professor of Spanish at Gettysburg College where she had just returned after serving a year as Director of Butler University's Institute for Study Abroad in Indianapolis, IN...

Gretchen Elizabeth Schulze, a 2005 graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School, graduated with honors from the Rochester Institute of Technology Saturday evening, May 21, 2009 with a BFA in Illustration and Minor in Music...

After a two-year lapse, Alfred is once again host of a team in the New York Collegiate Baseball League. Formerly known as the Alfred A's, the team, which most recently called Bolivar its home, is now the Alfred Oilers...



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Thy love divine hath led us in the past,
In this free land by Thee our lot is cast;
Be Thou our ruler, guardian, guide, and stay,
Thy word our law, Thy paths our chosen way.

PATRIOTIC ANTHOLOGY, 479.

Alfred Area Church Directory

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN--E. Greenwood St., Andover. Worship Service at 10:15 AM, Coffee hour before service. Pastor Christian R. Mattison.

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CHURCH NEWS

Free July 4th picnic offered residents at Knights Creek Church near Scio

SCIO--A local church will be celebrating Independence Day this year with a free July 4th picnic for area residents.

The event will start at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 4, at Knights Creek Church, 2987 Knights Creek Road (County Road 9), Scio, with food, beverages, desserts, live music and games and other activities for adults and children.

Rev. Carl Kemp, church pastor, said the activity is an attempt to bring folks together to enjoy the holiday when they might otherwise be by themselves. Event components will be moved inside in case of bad weather. Attendees are encouraged to bring their own portable chairs.

Knights Creek, which describes itself as A Country Church with the Heart of Christ, holds weekly Community Dinners following its 11 a.m. Sunday services, followed by free music lessons by appointment for children and adults. It also holds special activities at other times, with gatherings already this year for Memorial Day, a Valentine's Dinner, birthday and anniversary celebrations the fourth Sunday of every month, and one for graduates.

The church also has enhanced and added other community outreach efforts, with community prayer for individual, community, county, state, national and world concerns from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. each weekday; Celebrate Recovery at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays for individuals experiencing any type of hurt, hangup, habit or life struggles, even years later; a companion ministry, the Landing, for

teens who are struggling with various issues; participation in a second companion Celebrate Recovery Inside ministry for inmates at Allegany County Jail; music presentations and an opportunity for children and adults to try out instruments at community events; Surviving the Holidays and Help Grieving Children presentations for adults struggling with the effects of the loss of a loved one due to death or separation or divorce; and First Friday of the month activities, alternating monthly between a coffee house of music, games, refreshments and more and a movie night. All these activities are free.

Knights Creek holds 6 p.m. Sunday night services, a 7 p.m. Wednesday night Bible study, and 9:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Sunday morning studies of subjects such as "Life's Healing Choices," "When God's People Pray," "What On Earth Am I Here For?" and "How to Get Through What You Are Going Through". Members also are involved with development of the new Hope Center community information and referral and reading assistance initiative in Wellsville and the Mission Genesee Valley Journey to Transformation community transformation and revival focus.

Further information on these activities is available at www.facebook.com/KnightsCreekChurch or from Casey Jones, church outreach assistance, at bps461@msn.com or (484) 435-0503. The church is handicapped accessible.

HOW GOD CHANGES US

Church begins seven-session health series

SCIO--An area church is beginning a new seven-session series on transforming key parts of one's individual lives for higher quality health.

Knights Creek Church at 2987 Knights Creek Road (County Road 9), Scio, is presenting the study, "Transformed - How God Changes Us" from 9:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Sundays, starting June 30, prior to the church's 11 a.m. services. These are free educational opportunities for the public, including individuals from other churches who can participate and then return to home churches that hold late morning services.

The DVD/discussion series are part of a full Sunday

church schedule at Knights Creek that also includes a free weekly Community Dinner after morning services, followed by free child music lessons by appointment, church discussion gatherings to examine ways to better serve the community, and a 6 p.m. evening service.

The new sessions are narrated by Rick Warren, founding pastor of Saddleback Church, one of the largest in the country. He is author of "The Purpose Driven Life," one of the best-selling non-fiction books in publishing history which has sold more than 50 million copies in various formats, including translations into 74 languages, and co-founder of Celebrate Recovery, on ongoing support for individuals who are struggle with all types of hurts, hangups, habits and life issues, including addictions.

The seven weekly segments of "Transformed" will include personal transformation in spiritual, physical, mental, emotional, relational, financial and vocational health, all of which have been identified

by various leading U.S. health agencies as being important for one's overall well-being and peace of mind.

In addition to ongoing series to help individuals cope with areas in which they encounter life struggles, the church holds other community connection activities, including 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. community prayer gatherings each weekday for personal, community, county, state, national and world concerns, a 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible study, a 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday youth group for school age children and young adults, and 7 p.m. Saturday sessions for both Celebrate Recovery support for adults and The Landing for teens who may be struggling with life issues. Members also facilitate Celebrate Recovery Inside for inmates at Allegany County Jail.

For further information: www.facebook.com/KnightsCreekChurch or bps461@msn.com or (484) 435-0503. The church is handicapped accessible.

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of 2 Thessalonians in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. Whom did God not allow to build a temple, as he had been a man of war? *David, Solomon, Rehoboam, Jesse*
3. In Proverbs 6:6, where/what should lazy people go to for wisdom? *Mountaintop, Temple, Priest, The ant*
4. What kind of place was Patmos, where John received his revelation? *Temple, Isle, Ship, Mountain*
5. In Revelation 20, what is the eternal home for those not written in the book of life? *Whirlwinds, Lake of fire, Underworld, Exile*
6. Who was the father of Gershom? *Adam, Noah, Moses, David*

ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) David; 3) The ant; 4) Isle; 5) Lake of fire; 6) Moses

"Test Your Bible Knowledge," featuring 1,206 multiple-choice questions by columnist Wilson Casey, is available in bookstores and online.

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FASSETT GREEN SPACE

Alex Minnick to lead free clay tile making workshops

WELLSVILLE—Area residents are invited to free mosaic tile workshops every Wednesday from 3-5 p.m.

July 10 through August 24. Art for Rural America (AFRA) welcomes individuals of any age or art ability to

stop by the Fassett GreenSpace (55 N. Main Street, Wellsville) to help make tiles for a mosaic project.

AFRA, a nonprofit organization, was awarded funds by the Tri County Arts Council for a community-created 3'x5' mosaic that will be placed at the entrance of the public garden in Wellsville.

Because of the grant, children and adult community members can work together to create a long-term art installation under the guidance of local ceramic artist, Alex Minnick. Minnick is an experienced tile maker and was the project manager for the mosaic that was installed at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center in 2017.

At these work sessions, participants will prepare clay, glaze pieces, and assemble the mosaic as a team. Regular attendance is not necessary so feel free to stop by anytime from 3-5 pm to say hello and make a few tiles.

The design of the mosaic incorporates over 150 small vegetables and many green tiles to fit with the Fassett GreenSpace's theme of healthy living. The design also incorporates historical materials from the Fassett Hotel, such as keys pressed into clay, old brick pieces, and other artifacts.

The Wellsville Creative Art Center will host the workshops during days with inclement weather. The art center is generously helping to propel this project forward by providing multiple glazes, storing the tiles made during these workshops, and firing them in their kilns. Many ceramic artists at Wellsville Creative Art Center will also create tiles for the work, but there are no clay skills necessary to participate.

Those who are interested in a fun summer activity for the family, have experience with clay, or anywhere in-between, will enjoy this project.

Art for Rural America is a Wellsville-based nonprofit organization that enriches the quality of life for all citizens living in rural communities through artistic, cultural, and sustainable educational programming. They have sponsored such works as the Fassett GreenSpace and other small projects, and are always looking for new exciting ways to integrate art into the community. To get involved, contact Cassandra Bull at 518-937-3234 or email ArtforRuralAmerica@gmail.com.



For the last meeting of the year, the Mighty Makers 4H Club shared not only a great meal but a rocket-filled adventure. Rockets flew high most were recovered and some even flew multiple times. The club will meet again at the Allegany County Fair in Angelica but will be starting regular meetings again this fall.

County Senior Foundation offers another Family Day

WELLSVILLE—The Allegany County Senior Foundation is sponsoring another Family Day at the Dresser Rand Challenger Learning Center on Friday, July 12, 2019. There are two programs to attend:

1. Mission to Comet Halley is for children age 10 and older with an adult age 60 and over. Study the comet and help construct a space probe, study rock samples, navigate the ship, and keep the crew alive and safe. This simulation requires reading.

2. S.P.A.C.E. Academy is for children who have completed Kindergarten and older with an adult age 60 and over. S.P.A.C.E. Academy participants will discover a New World and learn about electricity in hands-on STEM activities.

Cost is \$5.00 per person and includes bus transportation from the OFA in Belvidere and Lunch

Space is limited, so call the OFA at 585-268-9390 to reserve your places!

Free rabies clinic August 3

WELLSVILLE—The Allegany County Department of Health will sponsor a Free Rabies Pet Vaccination Clinic from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, August 3 at the Town of Willing Barn, 1431 State Route 19, Wellsville.

Please note that the clinic is for New York State residents ONLY.

•Only dogs, ferrets, and cats three months (12 weeks) and older will be immunized.

•Please leash your dog and bring cats and ferrets in a pet carrier or on a harness/leash.

•Please bring your pet's previous rabies vaccination certificate to receive a three-year certificate. If you do not have the previous certificate, or your pet has not had a previous rabies vaccination, only a one-year certificate will be given. Ferrets will only receive a one-year certificate/shot regardless.

•Donations are appreciated

and gratefully accepted.

•Please be prepared to clean up after your pets.

•Staff reserves the right to refuse vaccinations to any animal(s).

This clinic is sponsored by the Town of Willing, Andover, Alma, Independence, and the Allegany County Department of Health.

Almond Town Clerk notes office closings

ALMOND—The Almond Town Clerk Office will be CLOSED the following days:

July 4th – Holiday
July 16th, 18th
August 13th, 15th

Normal Hours are Tuesday and Thursdays 8:30 a.m.-Noon, except for the above notice. If you need an appointment outside of these hours, please feel free to text/call Town Clerk, Shelly Stevens 607-382-8138.

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JULY 4th

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ALFRED UNIVERSITY SPORTS

AU to offer cheerleading as varsity sport in fall

ALFRED—Following years of success within the Alfred University Cheerleading Club, AU will now host Cheerleading as a Varsity sport beginning in the Fall of 2019. The Saxons will be led by Amy Button, who took over the Head Coach role of the cheerleading squad in January of 2018.

Alfred University announced earlier this year the addition of cheerleading as a varsity sport following years of sustained interest and participation. Heading into its first year of competition, the AU cheerleading team has 16 team members and looks to increase that number to 20 or more in the near future.

"This is a very exciting time for Alfred University Cheerleading," Button said. "We have had a long history of being a student-run club and I am so proud of the student-athletes that kept this program alive for so many years, even without the support of a coach. Over the past couple of years, I have enjoyed supporting the club and I am thrilled to see it transition into a competitive cheerleading program. I am also very thankful for the generous donor who made this opportunity possible."

The sport of competitive cheerleading spans the entire academic year, culminating in the Nation Cheerleaders Association (NCA) National Championships in April. The Saxons will kick off their season on October 5 with the Penn Yan Cheer Exhibition before transitioning to the traditional season in January. The cheerleading squad will still remain present at all home football and basketball games when school is in session.

Button will be joined on the coaching staff with four-year club member Melanie Morton, who will serve as the Assistant Coach for the program.

"In our first year as an intercollegiate sport, we will have a team of cheerleaders with varied cheer and dance experience, but all of them are eager to develop their skills and compete," Button stated. "We are going to have a lot of fun, but we will work hard, and I have confidence that the energy and willpower of this incoming squad will result in great success!"

The AU cheerleading team will host open tryouts during the first week of classes (August 27-29) at a date and time to be determined. For more information, please follow AU cheerleading on Facebook at Alfred University Cheerleading, Instagram at @AU_Cheerleading or on Twitter at @Cheer_AU.

SAXON STATS:

Alfred University Athletic Director Paul Vecchio was inducted into the Olean High School Sports Hall of Fame Saturday, June 15. Vecchio, who has been athletics director at Alfred University since 2012, was honored for a nearly three-decade



A successful Cheerleading Club has led to AU establishing cheerleading as a varsity sport.

career in collegiate athletic administration.

The AU Athletics Hall of Fame Committee has announced the 2019 Hall of Fame class, recognizing seven former student-athletes with various honors. The induction ceremony will be held in November. The Sports Hall of Fame Committee announced **Mark Baker '09** (swimming & diving), **Matt Baker '09** (swimming & diving), **Katie Calfee '08** (women's tennis), **Tim Jaenecke '84** (swimming & diving) and **Paul Keeley '08** (football) will be inducted into the Athletics Hall of Fame during a Nov. 2 ceremony. The Hall of Fame selection committee also chose **John Henderson '76** as the inaugural Golden Saxon inductee and **Dr. Kathleen Richardson '82, M.S., Ph.D** as the inaugural Distinguished Saxon Alumni Award winner.

Saxon Nation, an organization that supports the athletics programs at Alfred University, has posted a new feature, "Saxon Nation Spotlight," on gosaxons.com, the official website of Alfred University athletics. The current Spotlight features former softball player **Jasmine Picini '16**, former lacrosse goalie **Peter Bourne '79**, former women's basketball star **Tami Brown '88**, former men's basketball player **Dr. Peter Ryan '70**, former women's diver **Laura (Carlin) Loehle '85**, and **Mark O'Meara '74, MA '79**, a former member of the football, track and field and basketball teams, first head coach of the AU women's soccer team, a founder of the popular Hot Dog Day celebration in Alfred, and a long-

time supporter of Saxon athletics.

The AU Office of Athletic Communications has compiled a list of the Top 10 Plays from the 2018-19 academic year. Each Wednesday until Aug. 14, a video will be posted on gosaxons.com featuring that week's top play. This week, volleyball standout Amber Smith is the subject of the No. 10 Play of the Year. The videos will be posted in ascending order each Wednesday until the season's top play is featured Aug. 10.

Jason Amore, vice president of University Advancement at Alfred University and a former star on the Saxon men's basketball team, was inducted into the Friendship Central School Hall of Fame on Saturday, June 15. Friendship Central School, from which Amore graduated in 1993, held its fourth annual Hall of Fame induction ceremony during the school's annual recognition banquet. Amore is one of four FCS alumni that were inducted into the Hall of Fame.

After spending a week in Indianapolis in January at the NCAA Student Immersion program, senior football player Leo Pamphile (Spring Valley) continued his education of college athletic administration by attending the NCAA Career in Sports Forum. Pamphile, who has aspirations of becoming an athletic administrator or coach upon graduation, attended his second NCAA-funded education program in June when he participated in the NCAA Career in Sports Forum.

ALFRED STATE SPORTS

Swim teams excell in classroom

ALFRED—Both the Alfred State men's and women's swimming & diving team have earned College Swimming and Diving Coaches Association of America (CSCAA) Scholar All-American team honors following the 2019 spring semester. The men are earning the honor for the 6th straight semester. Teams were selected by the CSCAA's Scholar All-America committee on the basis of their Spring grade point averages and represent a record 480 institutions were named

to the list that featured 480 institutions.

The Pioneer men registered a 3.11 GPA as a team. Nine members of the team were above a 3.0 led by a 3.92 by Ryan McDowell.

The women's team registered a 3.07 GPA as a team. Nine members of the team were above a 3.0 led by a 3.75 by Rebecca Stevens.

To earn the honor, teams were required to post a GPA of 3.0 or higher for the Spring Semester and maintain a roster of 12 or more student-ath-

letes.

A record number of teams achieved Scholar All-America status in each NCAA Division with men's teams seeing the biggest gains. The increase can be attributed to the growing number of men's teams. "For three years now, we've seen schools add more men's teams than women's," explained Earhart, "and now we're seeing those new teams produce the caliber of student-athlete we've come to expect in swimming and diving."

At 3.45, the median GPA among women's teams was the highest on record. The men's median (3.23) was down slightly from the Fall semester.

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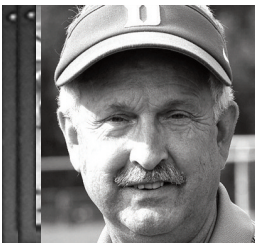
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The
DUGOUT

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It was my annual summer trip to New York City this past weekend with a "bonus" mixed in at Yankee Stadium on Sunday as it was Old-Timers Day. Daughter Lauren and I have been going to a Yanks game at The Stadium since she moved to the Big Apple in the fall of 2011. Our eighth summer outing to see NYY.

Took the Amtrak on Friday (6/20) from Rochester to Penn Station in NYC, which is where Madison Square Garden is located, home of the dysfunctional NBA Knicks. Jason Larson met me out front on Penn Plaza and we headed to Clinton Hall for some wings and cold ones. Really sharp spot not far from where Jason and Lauren live.

Dinner on Friday nite at the historic Fraunces Tavern which began operations in 1762. It is the oldest standing structure in NYC. Lauren met Jason-Quinn and I there after work at the place where General George Washington bid farewell to his officers after the Revolutionary War. Walking back to Lauren-Jason's place afterwards, heading in same direction on opposite side of street is ... Stephen Baker. Not too much of a coincidence!

Saturday it was swim day for Quinn at a nearby Prep School. An afternoon afterwards at The Battery Park and at a relaxing beer garden located (almost) overlooking The Statue of Liberty. Baker joined us there along with a friend of 3L's from England, LeAnn with her great accent. Dinner that nite on the Pine Street patio as all of us went there except Baker. He had an early flight out Sunday morning ... provided he was at the right airport! A beautiful summer evening, great food and conversation.

A hot Sunday and it was off to Yankee Stadium after a failed attempt by Jason and myself to have breakfast at the "Ner." A railroad car diner on Pearl Street.

Lauren and I made it to Yankee Stadium for the second inning of the four inning Old Timers Day. 2019 Hall of Famer Mariano Rivera was making his debut in this unique contest, now in its 73rd year. This game used to feature old-time Yanks versus old-timers from whatever team they were playing that day. Not sure when they changed that format but it is Yanks-Yanks on the field now in a loosely played game. "Mo" hits an inside-the-park home run to highlight the contest.

The Yanks had a great week heading into Sunday as they took three straight from the Tampa Bay Rays and were 3-0 against Houston at home as well. Sunday wouldn't be so great as Astros pitcher Justin Verlander was in control and Yanks hurler, A.J. Happ wasn't. Houston drilled them, 9-4. An early exit for 3L and myself.

A lazy evening at the Pine Street apartment as Jason had a dinner outing with some friends. "Sun drained" for Lauren and

THE DUGOUT CONTINUED...



American Merchant Mariners Memorial at The Battery
BoSox, but that's about it. Sabres had no use for O'Reilly on their roster.

The Hornell Dodgers
were (6-4) as of Monday past with two suspended games, two postponed contests in NYCBL action. The Dodgers are at Sal Maglie Field in Niagara Falls on Friday-Saturday, home versus the Niagara Power on Sunday and at the Niagara Power again on Wednesday. Little bit of a screwy schedule upcoming.

The New York Mets fired pitching coach, Dave Eiland and bring in 82-year old Phil Regan to replace him. Guess the "youngster," ex-Met Jerry Koosman (age 76) was busy.

How about this stat line from MLB baseball last week as the Twins and Red Sox played a 17-inning game. J.D. Martinez of Boston, who'll be the starting DH for the AL in the All-Star game, was 0-for-8, with five K's. Ouch.

Ryan O'Reilly of the Stanley Cup champion St. Louis Blues was the recipient of the NHL's Frank Selke Trophy ... the forward who best excels in the defensive aspects of the game. Obviously the mediocre Buffalo

myself.
Off to Newark Airport for Jason and I on Monday as he was flying to Houston, me back. We did make it to the "Ner" for breakfast this day and then a "lovely" delayed-delayed-delayed-delayed flight from Newark to Rochester. He probably got to Houston before I got to Rochester!
Most likely the last visit to Yankee Stadium for Lauren and I, our Father's Day outing, as they'll hopefully be moving to Virginia in the spring. Guess we'll have to go to Nationals Park in DC instead!
Other than the flight absurdity, a great weekend in NYC. Quinn is actually ... slightly, warming up to me a little quicker than normal, each time I see her. She is such a character.



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