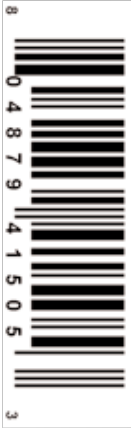


Cousins read Sun in Florida

Cousins Jack, Jim, Ed Palmer, Mig Amato and hostess Faith Palmer gather in Florida to catch up on the hometown news! Suzanne Palmer was more than happy to smile while taking this photo.



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Robbery and Kidnapping

Cuba man facing felony charges in two states in wild Wednesday

ALFRED—It was a wild Wednesday, Nov. 14 for Alfred Police Chief Paul Griffith.

Multiple police agencies assisted in apprehending a Cuba man in Westfield, Pennsylvania after the man allegedly robbed the Economy Inn in Alfred, kidnapped two women who worked there, and later crashed into a police vehicle.

Steven R. Cox, 36, of Cuba, was committed to Potter County Jail in Couderport, PA on \$100,000 bail on charges of fleeing an officer, receiving stolen property, driving without a license, driving at an unsafe speed, reckless driving, speeding in an urban district and in a residential district.

Once extradited back to New York at a later date, Alfred Police have arrest warrants out on Cox charging him with first-degree burglary, first-degree robbery and two counts of second-degree kidnapping, all class B felonies.

Griffith said Cox was already on parole in New York from previous convictions. He had been convicted of fourth-degree grand larceny and attempted third-degree burglary.

Griffith told WLEA AM 1480 radio in

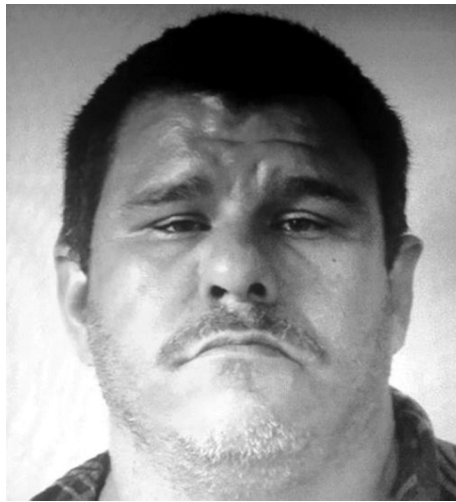
Hornell, "Steven R. Cox entered the Economy Inn at about 6 o'clock this morning and took the two ladies that live and work there in the front office at knifepoint and took some checks and some money, then forced them into one of their cars.

"He then had them drive to Andover. In Andover, they said the car was very low on gas. They told him they needed to stop and get gas. They pulled into the gas station in Andover and were able to get out of the car and actually get the knife away from the guy.

"At that point he hopped into the driver's seat because he had been sitting behind the driver in the back seat. He got into the car and fled, which led to State Police out of Amity and New York State Police out of Steuben County and Steuben County Sheriff all heading that way.

"As everybody was coming through the area, we got (notice that) our dispatchers found that there was a cell phone that had been left in the car and they were able to ping the cell phone off a cell tower and found that it was near the Jasper-Troupsburg area which led everyone to that area.

Griffith continued, "When the cars were in that area looking for this guy, we heard



STEVEN R. COX

that he had an encounter with the Westfield, PA Police Department where he backed into or ran into one of their police cars.

"It was unclear if they were in pursuit at the time but that got everyone down into northern Potter County where we had a pretty good sized manhunt going for him. New York State Police, Pennsylvania State Police, Steuben County Sheriffs and my-

self were all involved.

"State Police in Pennsylvania even had their aviation unit coming up out of Pittsburgh, which did arrive after the car was found. A Steuben County Deputy who knew the area down there pretty well, actually went onto a dead end road, found the vehicle and from there he was tracked on foot by K9s, I believe by Steuben County K9s and maybe State Police k9s to a barn that was nearby where he was taken into custody without incident."

Griffith was pleased with the police agencies' cooperation. He told the Olean Times-Herald, "You see a lot in movies where a lot of agencies seem to squabble between each other, and in my experience in law enforcement, it's never been the case," adding, "The Pennsylvania guys are as accommodating as my own guys are--you show up and they say, 'What do you need? What can we do for you?'"

Alfred Police the same day (Wednesday, Nov. 14) concluded a month-long investigation into an armed robbery involving a firearm in the Village of Alfred that resulted in the arrest of Jaquan G. Trotter, 19, for 1st degree robbery (class B felony), 4th

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NYSDOT completes I-86 project paving between Angelica, Hornell

HORNELL—New York State Department of Transportation Acting Commissioner Paul A. Karas Monday announced the completion of a \$16.8 million in paving on 26.4 miles of Interstate 86, one section between Exit 31 in Angelica, Allegany County and Exit 34 in Hornell, Steuben County, and the other between the Chemung County line and Exit 52A in the Town of Big Flats, Chemung County.

I-86 is a gateway to the Southern Tier and serves as the primary route for travel, tourism and commerce throughout the region. The paving improvements, done in two separate projects, also smooth the way to Western New York.

"I-86 is a critical connector and these pavement improvements are helping to preserve the highway so that the Southern Tier can continue to soar," Acting Commissioner Karas said. "Governor Cuomo's continued investment in this region's infrastructure is an investment in local communities, businesses and the future."

I-86 is a main route for outdoor sporting enthusiasts who travel to the region to hike the Finger Lakes Trail, enjoy canoeing and fishing, or visit Steuben County's Kanakadea Park in Hornell, which hosts bald eagle nesting sites. I-86 also is one of the most picturesque routes through the Southern Tier, including West Almond Hill in Allegany County, a high point west of the Catskill Mountains.

Exit 31 in Angelica, Allegany County, to Exit 34 in Hornell, Steuben County

This \$9.5 million project restored to a smooth

condition the pavement surface on 19.4 miles of the mainline travel lanes and shoulders of the highway, including resurfacing ramps at the interchanges and a portion of Karr Valley Road at Exit 32. Additionally, some roadside guiderail and reflectors were replaced and upgraded to enhance safety. Minor finishing work remains, including the installation of temporary road striping this month and permanent striping next spring when the weather warms.

From the Chemung County line to Exit 52A, Big Flats, Chemung County

This \$7.3 million project restored seven miles of pavement and made minor repairs to interchange bridges. Maintenance paving is the most cost-effective approach to keeping New York's highways in a state of good repair. This investment delays the need for more costly, in-depth repairs in the future. The repair and modernization of our state's transportation infrastructure enhances safety and ensures that the state and local communities remain economically competitive.

Consistent with Governor Cuomo's Drivers First initiative, the project minimized impacts to expressway traffic by keeping at least one lane of traffic open on the mainlines throughout construction.

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After selling 3269 tickets to the Grand Raffle, Chloe Norton, front, was crowned 2018 Jones Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Queen. Runners up were, center, Kayla Day in second place; and, tying for third, Katie Tonetti, left, and Milla Litzburg.

OBITUARIES

Daniel L. Dempsey, 69, local chainsaw artist



DANIEL L. DEMPSEY

Man of many talents

WHITESVILLE—Daniel L. Dempsey, 69, of Whitesville, departed this life with family by his side on Friday, Nov. 9, 2018 at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester.

Born on October 24, 1949 in Buffalo, he was the son of John Robert (Rip) and Ethelmarie Lambrix Dempsey and grew up in Bennington. On March 17, 1990 he married the former Susan Hillman in Whitesville where they made their home. Dan was a graduate of Attica High School and SUNY at Fredonia and earned a master's degree from Alfred University.

As a young man, he enjoyed living in several different places in the United States and worked on residential carpentry crews, bridge construction crews, in retail positions and as a self employed firewood provider.

After moving to Shongo in 1986, he established himself as a chainsaw artist who worked on commission and exhibited both wood and stone sculptures at juried art shows in western New York with his favorite being the Allentown Art Festival. He also worked as a substitute teacher in area schools, was an adjunct instructor of English at Alfred State for seven years and taught math and science at Immaculate Conception School for a year. He retired in 2011.

Dan greatly enjoyed family gatherings and was happiest when sharing time with his son Ryan. He enjoyed taking long walks, swimming, skiing, reading about and discussing current events, yakking with his siblings and working on house and yard projects. With hundreds of plantings of trees, bushes and flowers and basic homeowner carpentry and masonry skills, he turned a former pasture into a comfortable home for his family.

Left to greatly miss his constant jokes, improvised songs

and goofy sayings ("I hardly ever eat sweets") are his wife Sue of Whitesville and their son Ryan Dempsey of Rolla, Missouri. Also surviving are siblings Jim Dempsey of San Diego, California, Terry (Pam) Dempsey of Manassas, Virginia., Tim Dempsey of Coldwater, Michigan, John (Zhi) Dempsey of Pittsford, Sheila (Mike Buja) Dempsey of Atlanta, Georgia., Moira (Jerry) Lichen of Boca Raton, Florida. and Dan's twin sister Kathy (John) Maryak of Columbia, Maryland. He will also be missed by his in-laws, Patricia Miller of Angelica and Mike and Eva Hillman of Belfast and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was predeceased by his parents and siblings, Tom Dempsey and Mary Ellen Spurgeon.

Friends joined the family for a casual remembrance luncheon held Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Whitesville Fire Hall.

Memorials made to the Golisano Hope Lodge, 1120 S. Goodman Street, Rochester, N.Y. 14620; or Home Care & Hospice would be greatly appreciated by the family.

To leave online condolences, please visit embserfuneral-home.com.

Dorothy 'Dotty' Harrington, 94, A-A payroll clerk for five years



DOROTHY A. "DOTTY" HARRINGTON

One-time AACS payroll clerk

HORNELL—Dorothy A. "Dotty" Harrington, 94, resident of Morgan Estates in Geneseo and formally of Cedar Street, passed away Thursday evening (Nov. 15, 2018) at Elderwood of Hornell.

Born in Scranton, Pennsylvania. on Jan 5, 1924, she was the daughter of the late Mabel (Kilian) and Joseph Strzempek. Her baptismal name was Dorota Strzempek. On Dec 31, 1947, she was married at Sacred Heart Church in Scranton, Pennsylvania to Joseph F. Harrington, who predeceased her in 1976 after 29 years of marriage. Besides her parents and husband, she was predeceased by her two sisters, Bernadette Ferrese and Alice Arvonio.

A graduate of Technical High School in Scranton, Pennsylvania, Dotty resided in Hornell since 1965.

She was employed by the former Marion Rohr in Hornell as a payroll clerk for nine years and retired in 1984 from Alfred-Almond Central School where she was a payroll clerk for five years.

Dotty was a communicant of the former St. Ignatius Loyola Church where she was a member of the Altar and Rosary Society.

Later, she became a member of Our Lady of the Valley Parish and was a communicant of St. Ann's Church in Hornell. Throughout the years she was a member and former trustee of the Catholic Daughters of the Americas, Court St. Ann No. 194, the Ladies of Columbus, the St. James Hospital Auxiliary and served as a volunteer at the Aquinas Gift Shop and also served as a volunteer at the Blood Drives for the American Red Cross.

Dotty was devoted to her children and grandchildren and particularly cherished the time she had with her young great-grandchildren. Dotty enthusiastically traveled in her retirement years with bus trips, a Rocky Mountain train trip, an Ireland Trip, trips to Hawaii, and recently trips to Florida to visit her daughters. She was a life-long NY Yankees fan and attended games in New York City and Toronto. Dotty loved playing cards (500, Euchre) with her lady friends. She continued

playing Euchre when residing at Morgan Estates or visiting her daughters in Florida. She also enjoyed spending her time playing golf and did this well into her 80s.

Dotty was an accomplished seamstress having made many of her children's clothes in their youth; and she passed along those skills to her daughters. Even in recent years, she continued to make her crochet kitchen towels for gifts to the family.

Her loving family includes her three children, Joseph (Cindie) Harrington of Canisteo, her two daughters Patricia (Gary Ford) of Florida and Dorothy (Robert) Boyd of Florida; her three grandchildren, Molly (Phil) Andrus, John Harrington, and Julie (Jason) Abbey; her two great-grandchildren, Mallory Andrus and Jacob Abbey; and her brother, Joseph (Irene) Strempek of Summit, N.J.; as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins.

The family wishes to thank the staff at Morgan Estates in Geneseo, where Dotty lived the last 10 months, for their exceptional care. More recently the staff at St. James Hospital and Elderwood of Hornell provided comfort in her last days.

The Bishop & Johnson Funeral Home, Inc. in Hornell is honored to serve the family of Dorothy A. "Dotty" Harrington.

Calling hours were 4-7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19 at the Bishop & Johnson Funeral Home, Inc., 285 Main St., Hornell. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, 2018 at St. Ann's Church in Hornell with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, those wishing to contribute in her memory may do so to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, or St. Ann's Academy of Hornell.

Online condolences or remembrances of Dotty are welcomed on the Facebook page of Bishop & Johnson Funeral Home, Inc. or at www.bishopandjohnsonfuneralhome.com

Theresa Baschmann Hamilton, 39, A-A grad



THERESA LYNN (BASCHMANN) HAMILTON

Alfred-Almond alumna

Theresa Lynn (Baschmann) Hamilton, 39, wife, mother, daughter and sister, passed away unexpectedly on Thursday, Nov. 8, 2018.

Theresa was born in Buffalo, New York on July 19, 1979 and grew up in Hornell, graduating from Alfred-Almond Central School with the Class of 1997.

She earned a degree in recreational therapy at the University of Idaho and a Master's of Science Management from New England College. She worked as a counselor and mentor for troubled youth, a recreational therapist, and most recently as a Contract Specialist for the Department of Veterans Affairs in Phoenix, Arizona.

Theresa and her husband, Kevin, loved the West, living for a time in Idaho and in Utah. They moved to Baltimore and were gifted with their son, but soon moved as a family back west to Arizona. Teri, as she was known to friends and family, en-

joyed hiking, backpacking, and mountain biking and found peace when surrounded by nature.

Teri was a devoted mother. She showed great courage, resiliency and irrepressible spirit as she lived with chronic health issues and, recently, defeated breast cancer. She will be dearly missed by her loved ones, who celebrate the fact that she is at peace.

Theresa was predeceased by grandparents, Robert and Beulah James, and Anson Baschmann.

She is survived by her husband, Kevin; son, Clay; mother,

Donna; father, Daniel (Catherine); sisters, Jennifer (Adam) and Jaclyn (Brian); grandmother, Harriet; two nieces and two nephews; and several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

A funeral for friends and family will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, 2018 at the First United Methodist Church in Friendship, New York.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made online or at the funeral to ChildFund International (www.childfund.org), a charity that was very close to Teri's heart.

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Scene About Alfred

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



This is a tad late, but I believe people will enjoy being reminded of the wonderful scenes that were set up, years ago, by Lyle and Thelma Palmiter at what was affectionately know as The Pumpkin Farm. Charles Burdick, a neighbor, and Thelma's brother, had these. The images were taken by my iPhone of Charles' photos.

First photo: An AU pumpkin Saxon readies a pass near a pumpkin carillon, "Fall 1985," on the back of the photo.

Snow White and her seven dwarfs ("Fall 1985" on back of photo) gather on the lawn in front of the Palmiters' home, now owned by Peter and Linda Stull.



COMMUNITY NEWS

Hagadorn House Christmas Open House to feature decorations, musical program

ALMOND—The annual Christmas Open House and musical program, presented by the Almond Historical Society, will be held on Sunday afternoon, December 2, with the public invited to attend.

From 1 to 4:30 p.m. the 1830s Hagadorn House, located at the corner of Main and Karrdale Avenue, will be open for folks to enjoy the beautiful decorations and holiday refreshments, including hot wassail and beautiful Christmas cookies.

Decorating the house this year is the team of

Cindy Banker, Helen Spencer and Susan Steere. The parlor Christmas tree will once again be provided by Kim and Kathy Costello.

At 2 p.m., a Christmas musical program will be presented next door at the Almond Union Church. A variety of talent, including the Alfred Almond Bible Church men's group, Lauren Norris' Side Porch Ballet, and other individual performers will be featured. A time of congregational Christmas carol singing will be interspersed throughout the program.



Police apprehend suspect in robbery, kidnapping

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degree conspiracy (class E felony), 4th degree grand larceny (class E felony) and 2nd degree menacing (class A misdemeanor). Trotter was processed and placed before a judge where he was remanded to the Allegany County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 cash bail or \$50,000 property bond.

The incident was investigated by Sergeant Burch of the Alfred Police Department.

Back to the robbery and kidnapping, Griffith learned that Cox had actually done some contract work for the motel. Cox was known by the two women so he disguised his identity with a mask and by gesturing what he wanted instead of speaking, thinking they'd recognize his voice, Griffith said.

Griffith does not know exactly how the mother was able to get a hold of the knife but when she did, the two women went into the gas station to call 911, while Cox took off in their car at about 7

a.m.

By tracking the mother's cell phone, which had been left in the vehicle, Police determined that Cox was in the Jasper-Troupsburg area.

An *Olean Times-Herald* story reported that Westfield Police Sergeant Adams heard a report of the search while monitoring the Steuben County dispatch, so he drove to the intersection of California Road and Route 49 in case the suspect headed toward Westfield.

Adams, the newspaper reported, then spotted Cox's vehicle traveling west on Route 49 and Westfield police tried to immobilize the stolen vehicle. But Cox hit the brakes and the vehicles collided, immobilizing the police car while the car Cox remained driveable.

After learning of the Westfield police's encounter with Cox, New York authorities traveled into Pennsylvania to join the search. A Steuben County deputy familiar with the area discovered

the vehicle abandoned on a dead end road in northern Potter County. Griffith said the K-9 units were able to track Cox from the vehicle to a nearby barn where he was taken into custody without incident.

Even an aviation unit from Pittsburgh arrived to join the search.

"Everything went pretty smooth," Griffith said, in regards to all the police agencies involved.

And, for Police Chief Griffith, it was something different than "just another day at the office."

Gasoline prices continue to fall


ROCHESTER—Gasoline prices in New York have fallen 1.4 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$2.89/g Monday, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 6,118 stations in New York. This compares with the national average that has fallen 5.6 cents per gallon versus last week to \$2.62/g, according to GasBuddy.

Average gasoline prices on November 18 in New York have ranged widely over the last five years: \$2.68/g in 2017, \$2.36/g in 2016, \$2.33/g in 2015, \$3.22/g in 2014 and \$3.52/g in 2013.


Including the change locally during the past week, prices yesterday were 20.5 cents per gallon higher than a year ago and

are 9.0 cents per gallon lower than a month ago. The national average has dropped 24.1 cents per gallon during the last month and stands 7.5 cents per gallon higher than a year ago.

ALFRED					
Weather for the Week					
November 13-November 19					
Nov.	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow	
13	41	22	0.20"	2.3"	
14	35	22	0.10"	1.6"	
15	29	16	Trace	Trace	
16	29	22	1.18"	*10.0"	
17	36	26	Trace	Trace	
18	35	28	Trace	Trace	
19	35	27	0.31"	4.4"	
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Kelly's Forecast
By **KELLY SNYDER**
Alfred Sun Weather Forecaster

"The aging process has you firmly in its grasp if you never get the urge to throw a snowball."
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Thursday, Nov. 22
PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 18—LOW 5)
Chance of precipitation.....20%

Friday, Nov. 23
MOSTLY SUNNY
(HIGH 33—LOW 25)
Chance of precipitation.....10%

Saturday, Nov. 24
PM SHOWERS
(HIGH 40—LOW 37)
Chance of precipitation.....50%

Sunday, Nov. 25
AM SHOWERS
(HIGH 42 LOW 37)
Chance of precipitation.....40%

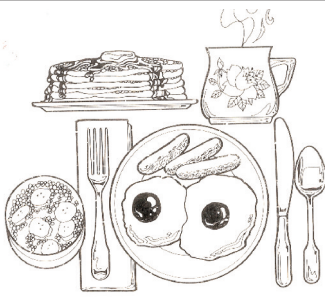
Monday, Nov. 26
SHOWERS
(HIGH 39 - LOW 32)
Chance of precipitation.....50%

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SUNNY SIDE UP
By **ELLEN SHULTZ**
Alfred Sun Columnist



Decadent chocolate truffles...nice gift


[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's an easy candy recipe that makes lovely little truffles, which are a nice gift when presented in a little box. The recipe is from an old magazine insert put out by the Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk people. It takes about ten minutes to prepare them and makes about six dozen. I used to make them for the Union University Church Bazaar candy table.

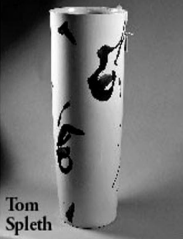
Decadent Chocolate Truffles

3 c. (18 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate chips 1 tsp. vanilla
1 (14 oz.) can sweetened condensed milk
Choose from: finely chopped nuts, flaked coconut, chocolate sprinkles, colored sprinkles, unsweetened cocoa, confectioners' sugar or colored sugars

Melt chips with condensed milk. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla. Chill 2 hours or until firm. Shape into 1 inch balls; roll in any of listed coatings. Chill 1 hour or until firm. Store tightly covered.



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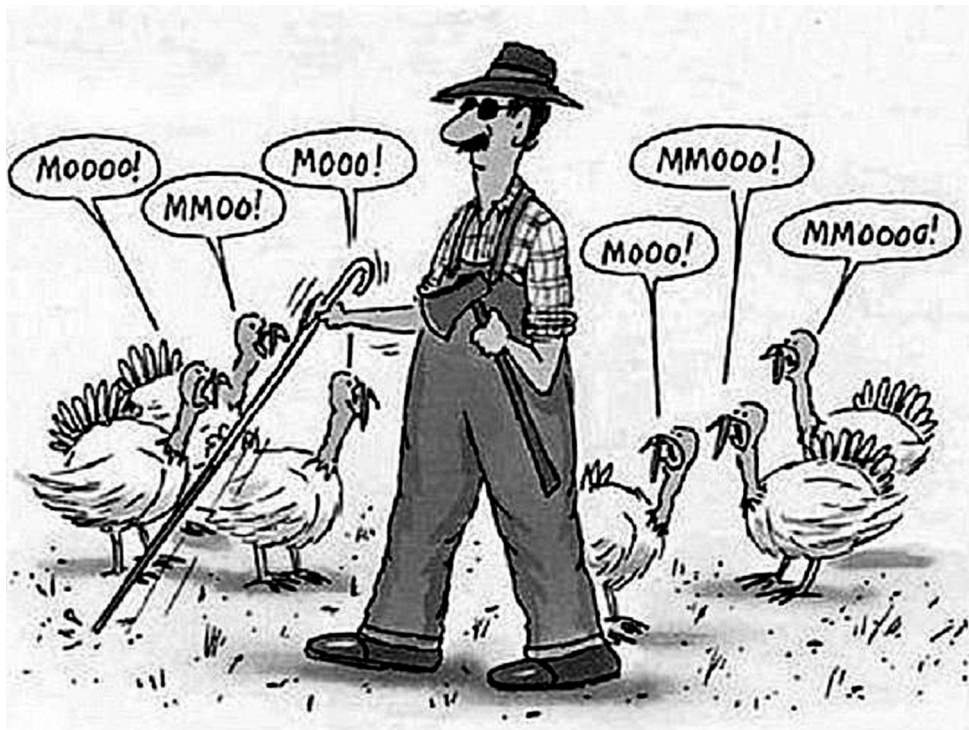
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Thanksgiving this year is the wintriest since I've been living;
We should alter our usual greeting of, "Happy Thanksgiving."

To all those snowed-in in their igloos in which they are hovel-ing,
While they eat mashed potatoes in drifts, I say "Happy Thankshoveling."

To eschewers of sweet, frosty treats, even pies cut by slivering—
Since they're going cold turkey—to them I say, "Happy Thankshivering."

After dinner, those chilly will sit by the fireside, blathering;
To them I would say (be it teeth or tongue) "Happy Thankschattering."

Yes, Thanksgiving this year is the wintriest since I've been living;
So perhaps the most apropos greeting is... "Happy Thmisgiving."

—O. Non-Chrysmous

Alfred-Alfred Station Community Chest Drive reaches 51% of goal of \$41,100 for 2018-2019

Dear Editor:

The Alfred-Alfred Station Community Chest drive, at the end of its fourth week, has pledges and donations totaling \$20966 or about 51 % of the goal. But we need your help to reach our goal of \$41,100.

This week we spotlight a relatively new participant in our drive. The Alfred Area Food Pantry is run on a donation-only basis. It is located at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, is staffed by about 20 volunteers and serves approximately 50 families per month. The amount of food given to each family is determined using Food Link guidelines. Each family receives fruit, vegetables, protein (tuna fish, beans and peanut butter) grain (cereal, rice, macaroni), soups, chicken, bread and eggs. They also receive milk or a coupon for a gallon of milk from Dollar General.

Since the pantry operates on donations, they may have varying amounts of food from one week to the next. The pantry has five people who do grocery shopping each month, using monetary donations, such as those received from the Community Chest, area churches and individuals. Many individuals make monthly contributions.

At Christmas time, each family is given either a turkey or ham, vegetables, fruit, potatoes or stuffing, milk and a large plate of cookies.

By making a donation to the Community Chest, you help make the success of the Food Pantry possible. Thanks from

Sincerely,

The Community Chest Board

Anthony Graziano, Andy Call, Scott Misture, Tricia Debertolis,
Kurt Decker, Wes Bentz, Laurel Buckwalter, Linell Soule,
Andy Eklund, Catherine Chambers, Andy Bayus

THANKSGIVING THOUGHTS

Holidays and Politics: Rebuilding Civility

By GABRIELLE ETZEL

With the chill in the air and the leaves already falling, the holidays are just around the corner. Whether you're hosting or being hosted, the old rule of not discussing religion, money, or politics serves as a reminder of the issues which can divide even those who love each other the most. But in an era where everything, from ice cream to music, is politicized, avoiding political topics in conversation with those of differing views becomes almost impossible. Is this overly divisive and ever-present political tension healthy for society?

If the idea of wading into a political subject with friends or family with whom you disagree gives you a sinking feeling of dread during the most wonderful time of the year, you're not alone. According to a Pew Research Study, 59% of Americans find discussing politics with those who share different views of the Trump Administration stressful or anxiety-inducing. Among individuals leaning to the left, only 28% find that discussing politics with those leaning to the right can be interesting and informative.

This divisive picture is darkened by the fact that nearly one in four Americans feel that their relationships with friends, family, or co-workers have been strained by voting for opposing candidates. Unsurprisingly, these feelings of relational division only increase with greater partisanship or deeper ideological commitment, as nearly half of all strongly-identifying liberal Democrats feel their relationships with Trump voters have been weakened by the last presidential election.

With the polarization of the 2018 midterm elections, who knows how much worse these measurements will look just in time for your Thanksgiving dinner?

Keep in mind, though, that these percentages are more than just ivory-tower analysis and have a greater effect than making your holiday gathering more uncomfortable than usual. These numbers, which capture the inescapable feelings that come along with living in America today, illustrate that political divisions are eroding the important social institutions which hold society together. Family, friends, and community organizations form the basis of a peaceful civil society. If these intimate

relationships are torn apart by politics, is there anything that isn't in the line of fire in the battle of red versus blue?

In the wake of increasing political violence over the past few years – ranging from bipartisan acts of domestic terrorism to radical riots in cities and towns across America – the time for trying to heal these political divisions is long overdue. The best time to start on this journey towards reconciliation is at the holiday table with those you love.

Although the state of America might not be the merriest thing to discuss this holiday, shutting down the lines of communication deepens the polarization which is driving a wedge between a once united people. While political conversations can be unpleasant – ranging from mildly awkward to absolutely agonizing – the best place to start a meaningful dialogue is within your own circle. If you want to make a change within society, the best place to start is within yourself.

This does not mean setting out to win an argument. This does not mean trying to change someone's mind. Rather, engaging in a respectful dialogue and learning from the perspectives of others just as much as sharing your own is a way to strengthen a relationship and to foster a mutual understanding. Laying the foundation necessary to rebuild civility in American political discourse can only happen one brick at a time.

A conversation at a holiday celebration won't solve the significant policy issues which divide us. Even the magical spirit of this time of year can't mend the brokenness of our country overnight. Despite this, applying the holiday season's themes of love, charity, and kindness to our individual political engagement, especially when addressing individuals of differing views, is a step in the right direction.

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FASSETT GREENSPACE PROJECT

Despite the cold, outdoor instruments installed

WELLSVILLE—Once again the Fassett Greenspace Project hosted volunteers who had to face off against wind and cold to try to meet a deadline and with dedication they did the job.

Steve Richards from Alfred State dropped to give advice and lend a hand after which Spencer Howen, Cassandra Bull and Tim Hand carried on to install the first two of a series of outdoor instruments. One is called Harp and the other is Manta Ray.

Both are at a corner of the Greenspace on Main Street, Wellsville, where people are invited to use the mallets on hand to play a tune and enjoy the music. The instruments were funded by the Ralph C Wilson Junior Foundation and KaBoom! The program funds installations for family play spaces.



Above, "Harp" has been installed while at right, Spencer Howen, Cassandra Bull and Tim Hand install "Manta Ray."



INTERNATIONAL SCULPTURE CENTER OUTSTANDING EDUCATOR AWARD

AU prof nominated for prestigious award

ALFRED—Coral Lambert, professor of sculpture in Alfred University's School of Art and Design, has been nominated for the International Sculpture Center's prestigious Outstanding Educator Award. Lambert is among 20 finalists from around the globe vying for the prestigious award.

"For me, it's a great honor just to be nominated," Lambert commented. "It reviews how you've contributed to the education of sculpture over a long period of time. Even if you're not a winner, it recognizes (nominees) as leaders in their field."

The International Sculpture Center (ISC) Board of Trustees established the Outstanding Educator Award to recognize individual artist-educators who have excelled at teaching sculpture in institutions of higher learning. According to the ISC website, the Outstanding Educator Award "is presented to individuals who have effectively and passionately communicated the knowledge and personal experience gained through the creation of their own work to countless number of students throughout their career. Candidates for this award are masters of sculptural processes and techniques who have devoted their careers to the education of the next generation and to the advancement of the sculpture field as a whole."

Lambert has been teaching at the New York State College of

Ceramics at Alfred University, School of Art and Design, for 11 years, following a teaching career that began in England in 1993. In addition to serving as professor of sculpture, she is also director of the National Casting Center Foundry at Alfred University. She earned the Excellence in Teaching Award from Alfred University in 2014 and is a two-time recipient (2007, 2014) of the Bernstein Award for Student and Faculty Development, also given by AU.

Lambert said her teaching experience at Alfred has been unique and rewarding.

"What I love about teaching here is the immersion and the critical dialog that intimate, small classes can accommodate. The human dynamic is what's always been interesting to me, interacting with diverse students and helping them realize their potential," she said. "What's most rewarding about teaching is seeing a spark ignite in a student and seeing that spark develop into something unique that can take them through their career. I hate seeing potential (in a student) and then not seeing it flourish. I want to see the student go on a journey, and follow that journey after they've left" Alfred University.

In addition to offering annual awards honoring excellence in teaching, the International Sculpture Center, the preeminent association supporting and advo-

cating sculpture worldwide, also presents Outstanding Student Awards. Two of Lambert's students — Ashley Kerr and Marina Fridman — were recipients of 2018 student awards: Kerr as an Outstanding Student Award winner; Fridman as an honorable mention honoree. Both students earned M.F.A. degrees in sculpture dimensional studies in May.

Lambert said as a teacher, she tries to give her students experience outside the classroom and studio, something she believes contributes a well-rounded education and long-term success.

"I've always believed in creating a link between the academic world and the real world," said Lambert, who encourages her students to take part in conferences and workshops, where they can interact with their peers from other schools as well as experienced, successful sculptors. "You're taught in a vacuum. The real test is getting out in the world and finding out, can you survive? The earlier you get out there, the better chance you have at being successful."

Lambert earned a B.F.A. degree in sculpture at Canterbury School of Art, Kent, England, in 1989, and in 1991 received her M.F.A. in sculpture from Manchester Metropolitan University, England. Her background as a formal steel sculptor blends with her passion for melting and casting metal. She is the recipient of prestigious awards including the

Gottlieb Foundation Award, Jerome Fellowship, and Joan Mitchell Grant. Lambert has made and exhibited work in China, Finland, Italy, Germany, Latvia, Cyprus, France, Poland, Scotland, England, Wales and the USA from New Mexico to New York and throughout the Midwest.

Her work has been shown in collections around the world including the Barbican Center, London, Museum of Steel Sculpture, Ironbridge, Franconia Sculpture Park, MN, Salem Art Works, NY, Pirkala Sculpture

Park in Finland, HuiAn, China, The National Metals Museum in Memphis, Governors Island, Manhattan, Historic Sloss Furnaces, AL and Salem Castle, Germany.

What would it mean to Lambert, and Alfred University, if she were to win the 2019 Outstanding Educator Award?

"It would bring a lot of recognition to our sculpture program," she said. "One of my life-long mentors won the award three years ago. If I were to win, I believe I might also be one of the youngest to receive the award."



Lambert (left), along with current and former students (from left)—Paige Henry '11 (currently a part-time technician at the National Casting Center Foundry at AU), Hannah Hones '18, Samantha Leopold Sullivan (current M.F.A. student), Jackie Fischer '18, Allison Piedmont (current undergraduate sculpture student) and Rebecca Flis '14 — pouring iron and creating sculpture in September at the Salem Art Works in Salem, NY.

Cultural Arts Calendar



Music

BANDS/DJs/RECITALS
Hornell Area Wind Ensemble
"Newer Composers" Concert:
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20 at
Hornell Senior High School Audi-
torium, Hornell. Rehearsals
Tuesday evenings at Hornell In-
termediate School. New mem-
bers are always welcome. For
further information, call Nancy
Luger at 587-9449 or call 545-
8603.

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tition ages 13-18, workshops,
pop-up restaurant, music under
the stars, Art Walk. visit:
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more information.

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offers live music some evenings
with performances beginning at 8
p.m., doors opening at 6 p.m.
For tickets, visit: www.Wellsville-
CreativeArtsCenter.com or call
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CHORAL GROUPS
Andover Catholic Choir. Re-
hearsals 7 pm Mondays at
Blessed Sacrament Church, An-
dover. New members welcome.
Contact Director Marcy Bledsoe
at 478-5238.

Genesee Valley Chorus. The
Genesee Valley Chorus has
started fall concert rehearsals
and welcomes new members. A
concert will be presented at 7
p.m. Friday, Oct. 26 and 3 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 28 at the Nancy
Howe Auditorium at David A.
Howe Library in Wellsville.
Singers meet every Tuesday at 7
P.M. at the Grace United Church,
North Main Street, Wellsville (for-
merly Congregational Church).
The chorus is directed by Norma
Bartlett. For further information,
call 585-593-3173.

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

The Orpheus Chorale is a local
chorale that performs concerts
periodically. For more info, visit:
orpheuschorale.org or call 607-
324-5147.

Sanctuary Choir. Rehearsals
1st & 3rd Sabbath of Month –
12:30pm; Instrumentalists 4th
Sabbath of Month– 9:00am. The
Seventh Day Baptist Church – Al-
fred Station. New musicians wel-
come. 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.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCen-
ter.com or call 585-593-3000.

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

Wingate Memorial Carillon
Recital Series at Davis Memorial
Carillon, AU campus. Free con-
certs on Tuesdays during the
month of July. The Wingate Me-
morial 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 va-
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many from the Balkans, Israel,

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come, no partner or experience
necessary! Miller Performing Arts
Center, AU campus.

DRAMA GROUPS
Wee Playhouse meets monthly.
Call Vice-President Martha Lash
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Alfred Community Theatre
(ACT). Organized to revive sum-
mer theater in Alfred and help re-
store the 1890 Firemen's Hall
Theater. For more info, call Dave
Snyder at 587-8110.

PERFORMANCES
Waiting for Godot by Samuel
Beckett will be staged by AU Per-
forming Arts Wednesday through
Friday, Nov. 14-16 at 7:30 p.m.
and at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17
at the C.D. Smith Theatre in the
Miller Performing Arts Center. Ad-
mission is free, but reservations
are recommended. For reserva-
tions call 607 871 2828 or
email performs@alfred.edu.



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ally in October, invite artists to
apply. Work is juried. Studio must
be in Allegany County. 585-593-
6345 or visit the website: www.al-
leganyartisans.com.

Allegany Arts Association, regu-
lar board meetings open to pub-
lic, 10 a.m. 2nd Tuesday monthly,
at the David A. Howe Library,
Wellsville.

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cated at 20 Allegany Avenue, An-
gelica, NY. 585.466.7040

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weetshop.com.

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Thursday 11-7; Sat and Sun 1-3

Wellsville Art Association. For
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son, 585-593-3579.

Steuben Trust Gallery, Steuben
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day of the month from 11 a.m. to
2 p.m. except months of July and
Sept. The group welcomes spin-
ners (and wannabes), quilters,
knitters, crocheters, embroider-
ers, weavers, dyers, basket mak-
ers, hookers (rug hookers, that
is) and everyone with a creative
mind and an interest in fibers.
For more information, call Debbie
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fred University. Fosdick-Nelson
Gallery is located in Harder Hall,
AU campus. Open 11-4 Mon-
days-Fridays. Info 871-2412.

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cial exhibits, special events.
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erated by Almond Historical Soci-
ety. Genealogical research
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Thursday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Fridays,
11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and
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formation, call the library at 607-
587-4313.

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from 4-8 pm and Sat from 12:30-
3 pm.

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structed museum focuses on fine
ceramics used in technical and
bio-medical applications. Located
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pus, Alfred. Hours: Tues. thru Fri-
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iors, \$3 Local Residents, Free
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under, AU and A State faculty
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tion call 607-871-2421; or visit
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and Alfred State College. For a
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walk.org. To add your event to Al-
fred Art Walk email:
submit.alfredartwalk@gmail.com

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

The Pioneer Oil Museum in Bo-
livar will induct Henry Lindquist,
Jim Beckwith, Don Miller, and
Arthur Yahn, Sr. into the New
York State Oil Producers' As-
sociation —Wall of Fame, ll
which is located at the Hahn &
Schaffner site of the Pioneer Oil
Museum. Each man will be hon-
ored for his contributions to the
local oil and natural gas industry
with a plaque in his honor. Induc-
tion ceremonies will take place at
6 p.m. Friday, June 22, immedi-
ately before the Wine-And-
Cheese Tasting from 6:30 - 8:00
p.m. at the Hahn & Schaffner
Site. Tickets are \$17 and avail-
able May 20. Checks may be
made payable to: Pioneer Oil
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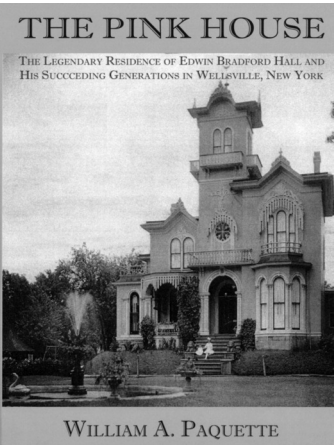
World War II Museum, 201 Main
Street, Eldred, Pennsylvania.
Coming programs include: Satur-
day, Nov. 11--Veterans Day.
Presentation honoring area vet-
erans; Saturday, Dec. 16--Battle
of the Bulge: director Steve Ap-
pleby will share the story of the
local National Guard unit and its
heroic stand during the largest
land battle of the European War.
For more information, visit:

Author of ‘Pink House’ book to lecture in Wellsville, Andover

WELLSVILLE—Dr. William
Paquette, author of The Pink
House: The Legendary Resi-
dence of Edwin Bradford Hall
and his Succeeding Generations
in Wellsville NY, will visit the
Nancy Howe Auditorium of
David A. Howe Library in
Wellsville at 7 p.m. Thursday,
Nov. 29 and the Allegany

County Historical Society in An-
dover at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1.
Dr. William Paquette says that
“It is with great pleasure that I
announce the publication of The
Pink House: The Legendary
Residence of Edwin Bradford
Hall and His Succeeding Gener-
ations in Wellsville, New York.
The book is hardcover, measures

8 ½ “by 11 ½,” and has 150
pages with 216 photographs.
Dr. Julian and Marcile Woelfel,
the owners of the Pink House,
are co-authors. I was fortunate to
meet Dr. and Mrs. Woelfel in
2014 at the Pink House. Over a
period of several years, I was
able to prove Dr. Woelfel’s line
of descent from Governor



William Bradford of Plymouth,
Massachusetts allowing him to
join the General Society of
Mayflower Descendants.

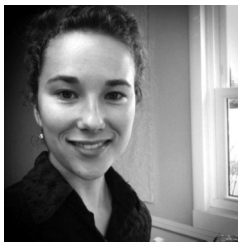
“This led to their agreement to
publish the definitive history of
The Pink House and four gener-
ations of owners. The narrative
of eleven chapters begins with
the Farnum Family and high-

lights the circumstances sur-
rounding the tragic death of
Frances Farnum in 1857, the
construction and furnishing of
the Pink House, the function and
use of the ancillary buildings on
the property, Hall’s Drug Store,
Louise Farnum Brown, and the
construction of the two David A.
Howe Libraries.”

Dr. Paquette will do two book
discussions and signings with
the first from 7 to 9 p.m. Thurs-
day, Nov. 29 at the David A.
Howe Library and from 1 to 3
p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1 at the Al-
legany Historical Society Mu-
seum in Andover.

The book will be available for
sale at a pre-publication reduced
price of \$40 at each of these two
events. Starting Sunday, Dec. 2,
the published price will become
\$50.

Both of these discussions are
free and open to the public.



Nutrition in a Nutshell

By MARIA ADAM
Nutritional Therapy Practitioner
and Alfred Sun Columnist

The Promise in Thanks-Giving

“A merry heart does good, like medicine,
But a broken spirit dries the bones.” [1]

Modern science confirms the breadth of wisdom
communicated through this proverb from nearly
3,000 years ago. Although at times we may think
our life circumstances fail to warrant a merry
heart, the opportunity is always available to cul-
tivate thankfulness.

Interestingly, studies on gratitude to improve
health do not focus on the participants’ life circum-
stances, but rather on the effectiveness of giving
thanks. A study conducted by the University of
California, San Diego (UCSD) and the University
of Stirling, Scotland on heart patients discovered
that an 8-week gratitude journal resulted in re-
duced risk of heart disease. They concluded that,
“Higher levels of gratitude were found to be asso-
ciated with better mood, better sleep, less fatigue
and less inflammation, a factor that worsens with
the progression of heart failure.” [2]

To develop a thankful heart takes intentionality.
The Thanksgiving holiday is a great reminder, but
once a year is not enough. Instead, gratitude
should be part of our lifestyle. Emmons, a profes-
sor at the University of California, explains how
to journal our expressions of gratitude to maxi-
mize the benefits we receive. Of course, we can
also practice these on friends and family.

1) “Don’t just go through the motions.” Take the
time to elaborate on what and why you are grateful
for specific things.

2) “Get personal.” Focus on the people in our
lives more than the stuff.

3) “Try subtraction, not just addition.” Think of
how your life would be without certain things you
often take for granted.

4) “Savor surprises.” Recall the unexpected
blessings you have received or experienced. [3]

Additionally, if there is reality in God’s word
and that He created the world and desires relation-
ship with us, there is a promise that comes with
thanksgiving. Paul wrote in his letter to the follow-
ers of Christ in Philippi, “Rejoice in the Lord al-
ways; again I will say, rejoice. Let your reasonableness
be known to everyone. The Lord
is at hand; do not be anxious about anything, but
in everything by prayer and supplication with
thanksgiving let your requests be made known to
God. *And the peace of God, which surpasses all
understanding, will guard your hearts and your
minds in Christ Jesus.*” [4] Through relationship
with God, not religious routines, I have consis-
tently and richly received this promise of peace by
practicing the truths in this verse.

So, having a grateful heart not only protects us
from heart disease, and other chronic illnesses, but
improves the quality of our body, soul, and spirit.
Thankfulness, truly, is a key nutrient for a thriving
life. May your Thanksgiving and holiday season
be an intentional time of gratitude that propels you
into a lifestyle of counting your blessings!

[1] <https://www.biblegateway.com/passage/?search=Proverbs+17%3A22&version=NKJV>

[2] <https://www.choprafoundation.org/education-research/past-studies/gratitude-study/>

[3] https://greatergood.berkeley.edu/article/item/tips_for_keeping_a_gratitude_journal/

[4] <https://www.biblegateway.com/passage/?search=Philippians+4%3A4-8&version=ESV>

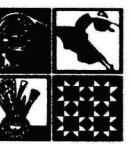
*If you have questions or comments for Nutritional
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Thursday, December 6th, 2018
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Dinner will be served from 5 to 7pm

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Call 268-7383 or 593-5705 for more information.
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pottery, photographs, antiques and paintings
will be held.



Lectures/Readings

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

AU Environmental Studies Speakers Series. Talks are 12:20 to 1:10 Fridays in Science Center Room 247. Sept. 21-Stewart A.W. Diemont, "What Do Indigenous and Local Cultures Tell Us About Conserving and Restoring Ecosystems?"; Sept. 28-Gabrielle Gaustad (AU '04), "Secondary and Byproduct Sources of Rare Earth Metals"; Oct. 5-George McGraw, "Meet the Americans Who Still Don't Have Clean, Running Water"; Oct. 12-Mid-semester Break; Oct. 19-John Cusack, "Business Sustainability: Essential Key to Creating Value and Future Business Success"; Oct. 26-Garrett Stephens, "Trees Are for Cutting"; Nov. 2-Henry Adams, "Life and Death of Trees on the Dry Forest Edge"; Nov. 9-Jane Herndon, "Environmental Issues at Airports"; Nov. 16-Arunas Chesonis, "How Do We Stop Using Petroleum?"; Nov. 23-Thanksgiving Break. Nov. 30-Joe Henderson, "Climate Change, Partisan Politics and the Future of the Adirondacks." 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. Oct. 15-Doug Clarke, "MacCrea Home"; Nov. 12-Linda Huey, "Randolph Road"; Dec. 10-Chris Romanchock, "Flu! (of 2018)" at Alfred Station SDB Church with dish to share at 6:30 p.m.; Jan. 21-Laurie Lounsberry, "Albert Potter"; Feb. 18-Jim Ninos, "Helen Cottrell"; March 18-TBD; April 15-TBD; 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, (607-382-9404, ahoffman4@gmail.com).

Bergren Forum. 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus when classes are in session. Sept. 20-Save Shank and panel, "Equestrians in Ireland"; Sept. 27-Beristain-Kendall, "SN Refsdal: The Supernova that Wouldn't Go Away"; Oct. 4- David DeGraff, "The Interstellar Scout"; Oct. 11-John Simmins, "Augmented Reality"; Oct. 18-Lydia McCarthy, "Alternative Art Spaces and A Psychedelic Goddess Cult"; Oct. 25-Kate Dimitrova, "The Year of Eclipses Learning, Experiencing and Creating during my Sabbatical Year"; Nov. 1-Kat Blake, "Dead Men Do Tell Tales"; Nov. 8-Robert Myers, "Culture and Climate Change in Svalbard, Norway: Coal Yields to Tourists and Science in the High Arctic"; Nov. 15-Jennifer McQuiston, "Love in the Time of Ebola"; Nov. 22-Thanksgiving Break; Nov. 29-Meghan Dwyer, "Confessions of a Bad Mom and Other Fun Stuff"; Dec. 6-Holly Shulman, "Hands on Materials Science." Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee & tea available.

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

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



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BOWLING

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DAVID A. HOWE LIBRARY Nancy Howe Auditorium Events 155 N. Main Street, Wellsville **Concerts:** "Casual Reply" concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20; Genesee Valley Chorus concert at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28; "Hungrytown" concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30; Creek Bend Band* concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30. **Special Event:** Spirits of New York, a fun and spooky presentation by Cris Johnson at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Str8 Eight Tournamen at the Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, Main St., Alfred. Next Tournament: Thursday, Nov. 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

Journey to Transformation: Friday night community prayer for host, community and Allegany County churches, and beyond, are being held from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.: Biweekly Sunday night praise and worship and prayer time, with live music, are scheduled from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. to pray for prime county-wide concerns.

Ongoing area prayer gatherings during the week available from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. weekday mornings at Knights Creek Evangelical Methodist Church, 2987 County Road 9, Scio; 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Wednesdays at the Belfast Free Methodist Church; and from

10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays at the Powerhouse Youth Center, 23 West Main Street, Fillmore. Further information: Pastor Dan Kenyon, Wellsville Bible Church, at wbc@ne.twcbc.com or (585) 593-6471, or most area pastors.

Support Groups

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

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

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

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

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

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

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 (County 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.

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

LaLeche League. Mother-to-Mother Breastfeeding Support. Hornell group meets third Thursdays 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, Nov. 26
Pineapple Cottage Cheese
Tuna Casserole
Beets
Bran Quick Bread
Fresh Fruit
*Birthday Cake @ Whitesville
Tuesday, Nov. 27
Mandarin Orange Salad
Chicken Breast Supreme w/Sauce
Brown Rice
California Blend Vegetables
Dinner Roll
Pumpkin Supreme
Diabetic-Pumpkin Pudding
Wednesday, Nov. 28

Juice
Swedish Meatballs
Buttered Noodles
Brussel Sprouts
Italian Bread
Butterscotch Pudding
Diabetic-Pudding
Thursday, Nov. 29
Pineapple Tidbits
Sweet & Sour Pork
Rice
California Blend
Wheat Bread
Spice Cake
Diabetic-Apple
**Birthday Cake @ Centers
Friday, Nov. 30
Tossed Salad w/Ranch Dressing
Breaded Chicken Fillet
Baked Potato w/Sour Cream
Zucchini & Tomatoes
Roll
Cheesecake
Diabetic-Pears
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**—10:30-11:30 a.m. Exercises w/ Mary Lou Maxon. Lunch at 11:45 a.m. "Cider Monday." **Tuesday**—10:30-11:30 a.m. Exercises w/ Mary Lou Maxon. Lunch at 11:45 a.m. "The Nobel Prize." **Thursday**—Lunch at 11:45 a.m. "Sticking to Tradition."

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. "Shine— Making Healthy Eating Your Lifestyle." **Thursday**—Growing Stronger Exercises at 9:30 a.m., Lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Cake Decorating."

BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE
Fire Hall 12 noon
Call Carrie Simon at 585-808-5640 **Monday**-10:30 a.m. Growing Stronger Exercises. Lunch at 12 noon. Cards. **Wednesday**—Growing Stronger Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Cards. **Thursday**—Lunch at 12 noon. Cards. **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. "Delectable Desserts" Cards/Games at 1 p.m. **Thursday**—Exercises at 9:45 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. "TA Words." Cards/Games at 1 p.m.

CUBA NUTRITION SITE
AA Arnold Community Center, 12 noon
Call Judy Enders at 585 808-5201 **Monday**-10:30 Growing Stronger Exercises, Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles. Lunch at 12 noon. "Who Said That?" **Tuesday**—10:30 Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles. Lunch at 12 noon. "Up." **Wednesday**—10:30 Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles, Lunch at 12 noon. "Current Events." **Thursday**—10:30 Growing Stronger Exercises, Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. "Just Saying."

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

FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon
Call Gail Bartas 585-973-2311 **Tuesday**-10:45 a.m. Growing Stronger Exercises. Lunch at 12 noon. Cards at 1 p.m. **Thursday**-10:45 a.m. Growing Stronger

Exercises. Lunch at 12 noon. Crafts at 1 p.m. Blood Pressure Clinic.

WELLSVILLE NUTRITION SITE
Grace United Church, N. Main 12 noon
Call Donna Fiegl at 585-593-7665. **Monday**—Scrabble at 10 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Scrabble at 12:30. **Wednesday**—Games at 10 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. Trivia. **Thursday**—Cards. Lunch at 12 noon. Trivia. **Friday**—Scrabble at 10 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Pinochle at 12:30. **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. "Trivia." **Tuesday**—Senior Center Library. Jigsaw Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. "Games." Blood Pressure Clinic. **Wednesday**—Senior Center Library. Jigsaw Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. "Fall Word Search." Madeleine Gasdik, Issues & Answers.



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By KRISTINA SNYDER

Alfred Sun Columnist

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Tues. 12:15, 3:15, 6:00, 8:45
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Nov. 23-Nov. 29
The Grinch (PG)
Fri. 12:30, 3:15, 5:45, 8:30
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WEEK ELEVEN THANKSGIVING	
LIONS.....27	Chicago.....24
COWBOYS.....24	Washington.....13
SAINTS.....40	Atlanta.....20
SUNDAY	
Jacksonville.....21	BILLS.....13
New England.....30	JETS.....13
EAGLES.....27	NJ Giants.....16
PANTHERS.....27	Seattle.....24
BUCS.....30	San Francisco.....20
RAVENS.....23	Oakland.....20
BENGALS.....21	Cleveland.....20
CHARGERS.....30	Arizona.....17
Pittsburgh.....24	BRONCOS.....16
COLTS.....27	Miami.....20
VIKINGS.....30	Green Bay.....27
MONDAY	
TEXANS.....23	Tennessee.....13
byes: LA Rams and Chiefs	

Pigskin Picks Football Contest

Doug Lorow wins Pigskin Picks Week 11!

Doug Lorow of Webster edged Bob Baker of Alfred and Art McLaughlin of Alfred Station on the tiebreaker to take Pigskin Picks Week 11 honors. Each had 7 misses. Doug picked the Rams to beat the Chiefs, 33-30 (it was 54-51) while Baker picked the Rams to win 27-24 and McLaughlin picked the Chiefs to win, 36-34. Jason Rawady ohad 8 misses, Jay Lawrence had 9 while Nelson Snyder, Floyd Farley, Judy Marlatt and Gary Moore had 10 misses and Betsy Brooks 12.

This week's college picks are a bit tricky as a few of the games' contestants will be decided this week. **It's easy to participate!** Enter your guesses of winners of the 20 football games (found in the ads on these pages) and predict the score of the Monday Night Football game as the tiebreaker in the form below. Enter today! The entry form below is due by

5 p.m. Friday, NOV. 23. Send entries to: *Pigskin Picks*, PO Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802 or take to the ALFRED SUN mailbox on the porch of the home office located at 764 Route 244 in Tinkertown. Good luck!

2018 Winners:

Week 1: Judy Marlatt of Almond
Week 2: Gary Moore of Geneseo
Week 3: Jim Moretti of Clermont, FL
Week 4: Jim Moretti of Clermont, FL
Week 5: Barb Welch of Alfred Station
Week 6: Betsy Brooks of Alfred Station
Week 7: Art McLaughlin of Alfred Station
Week 8: Mack Mullen of Canisteo
Week 9: Nelson Snyder of Alfred Station
Week 10: Robert Grogan of Canisteo
Week 11: Doug Lorow of Webster

Pigskin Picks Entry Form

College Picks Dec. 1 Games	Pro Picks Dec. 2 Pro Games
1. _____	1. _____
2. _____	2. _____
3. _____	3. _____
4. _____	4. _____
5. _____	5. _____
6. _____	6. _____
7. _____	7. _____
8. _____	8. _____
9. _____	9. _____
10. _____	10. _____

Pigskin Picks Contest Rules
1. Entries must be postmarked by 5 p.m. Friday week of the games.
2. One entry per person on official entry form or facsimile of same.
3. Write team next to number corresponding with games in ads on this form.
4. The person who picks the most games correctly wins. Tiebreaker determined by 1) best point spread; 2) closest total points scored.
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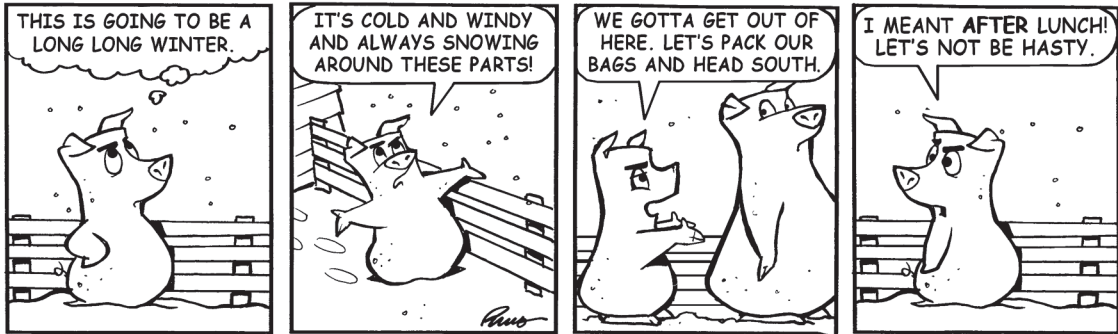
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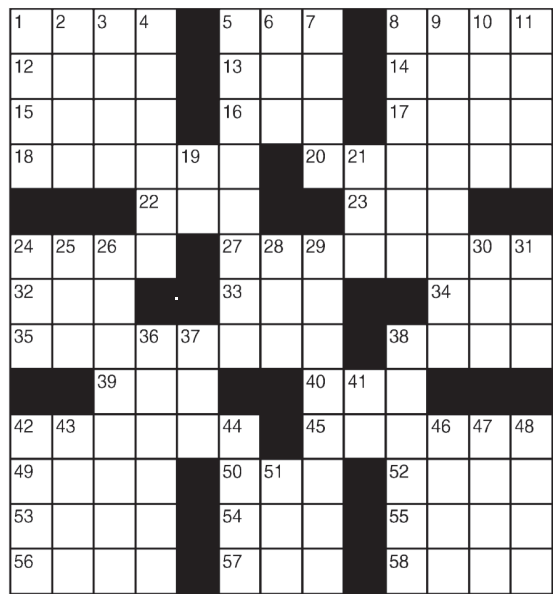
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26 String around your finger
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30 Hearty quaff
31 Firmament
36 Hateful
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Professor William Carty (from left) with Daniel Delia and Natalie Turco.

AU interns 'the best'

ALFRED—Two Alfred University engineering students were presented with awards Thursday, Nov. 15, recognizing them for work in their respective co-op experiences.

Daniel Delia, a senior ceramic engineering major from New City, was given the McMahon Scholar Award, while Natalie Turco, a senior mechanical engineering major from Westerly, RI, received the Robert R. McComsey Career Development Center Outstanding Mechanical Engineering/Renewable Energy Engineering Co-op Award.

William Carty, McMahon professor of ceramic engineering and materials science and engineering, presented Delia and Turco with their awards prior to the John F. McMahon Memorial Lecture Thursday.

Delia, the son of Guy and Mary Delia, is a graduate of Clarkstown High School South. He was recognized for his co-op with the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C., during the fall of 2017.

His supervisor, Paul DeSario,

Smart Growth \$2.5 mil grant subject of community forum

ALFRED—There will be a community forum held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27 in the Alfred Village Hall Theater to discuss next steps for the \$2.5 million Smart Growth grant awarded by the governor in October.

Of particular interest is feedback from property owners who would be interested in repairing or restoring terra cotta elements and businesses that want to make ADA accessibility upgrades.

The village will also be solic-

ited this of Delia: "Daniel is self-motivated and a dedicated problem solver. He has the ability to analyze a problem and then acquire the knowledge, skills, and abilities necessary to apply to solve them problem. It was a pleasure working with Daniel, and we hope we have the opportunity to work with him again. He's been one of the most exceptional interns we have ever had in the Advanced Electrochemical Materials Section."

Turco, the daughter of Peter and Donna Turco, is a graduate of Westerly High School. She was honored for her co-op at Electric Boat in New London, CT, in the fall of 2017.

Her supervisor, Richard Gray, said of Turco, "Natalie demonstrates good initiative in her assigned work. Her willingness to learn and take on new tasks will continue to grow her responsibilities, professional, and technical development. Natalie is an outstanding co-op participant. I can rely on her as if she was an Engineer I."

iting additional projects – either affecting economic development or streetscape improvements – that are ready for implementation within the next two years, which can be presented to the Empire State Development Corporation.

Those area residents who are interested in learning more about the Smart Growth award for Alfred or wish to participate in one or more of these project areas, are urged to attend the community forum on Nov. 27.

Alfred State College receives praise from students, according to SOS

ALFRED—In addition to its recent academic acclaim from several respected online ranking resources, Alfred State College is also receiving lots of praise from its students.

According to the 2018 SUNY Student Opinion Survey (SOS) for State-Operated Institutions, Alfred State is ranked first among State University of New York (SUNY) colleges of technology who participated in the survey and fourth among all participating SUNY schools for its religious/spiritual activities and programs.

Dr. Gregory Sammons, vice president for Student Affairs, said, "I believe the survey data affirms our staff's efforts in creating an inter-faith space and a renewed Unity Center with relevant programming. The efforts connect directly to one of Alfred State's six strategic priorities: diversity and inclusion, in our institutional strategic plan."

Other categories for which students rated Alfred State in the top five include:

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- No. 4 in SUNY: Availability of courses in your major
- No. 4 in SUNY: Engaged in research or other

creative projects with faculty guidance

- No. 5 in SUNY: Personal counseling services
- No. 5 in SUNY: Using computer and information technology effectively

The SUNY SOS Project periodically collects background, attitude, and opinion information from samples of students to explore and assess college impressions and plans; satisfaction with services, facilities, and environment; perceived college outcomes; frequency of selected academic experiences; and extent of campus contributions to student growth/preparation.

While Alfred State is delighted at its high rankings, the college also recognizes what may be improved based on student comments.

For example, students previously expressed a desire for improvements to the campus wireless computing network. In response, Technology Services installed 300-400 percent more access points in each residential building in order to improve wireless connectivity. Most residence halls now have a wireless access point in every other room.

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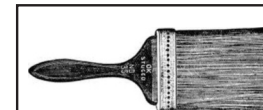
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On November 14, 2018, the Board of Education of Alfred-Almond Central School District passed a resolution approving the following:

After receiving several competitive bids for the Capital Project - Door Replacement (Alternates), the Board has decided to, based on the recommendation by Hunt Engineers, Architects & Land Surveyors, P.C., accept and award the contract proposed by LeChase Construction, LLC.

The resolution summarized hereby shall be available for public inspection in the office of the District Clerk at the District Offices of Alfred-Almond Central School District, at 6795 Route 21, Almond, New York 14804 during normal business hours for twenty (20) days following publication of this summary of the resolution. Almond, New York November 14, 2018

JOANNE DEMETREU, District Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the resolution, a summary of which is published herewith, has been adopted by the Board of Education of the Alfred-Almond Central School District, Allegany and Steuben Counties, New York, on the 14th day of November, 2018, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligation were authorized for an object or purpose for which said school district is not authorized to expend money, or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty (20) days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution of the State of New York. Almond, New York November 14, 2018

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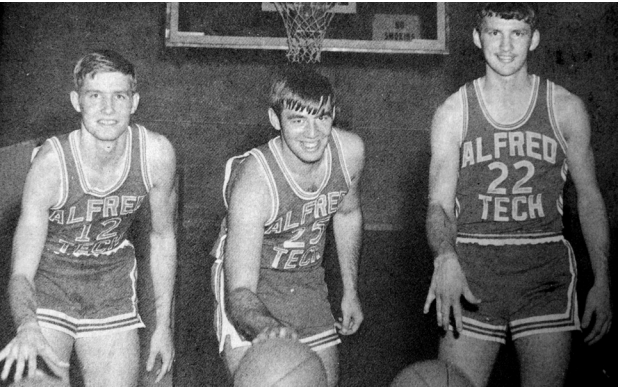
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50 Years Ago, November 21, 1968

Principal Kenneth Clicquenois presented a letter to the Alfred-Almond Central Board of Education at its last regular meeting on Nov. 11...The letter, received from Mrs. David Jillson of Alfred, was written with referral to the reorganization plan adopted in the Fayetteville-Manlius district near Syracuse. The two districts were merged around 1952. Mrs. Jillson urged the board to resist proposals for combining with the Hornell system, as proposed in the state-authored plan for merging districts in a three-county area. Mrs. Jillson pointed out that the Fayetteville-Manlius situation became so unwieldy that administrators developed a system called the House Plan, which split the formal district into smaller groups in an attempt to regain a sense of identity...

A former Canisteo resident has joined the planning department at Alfred State College. He is Donald M. Middleton, a 1947 graduate of Canisteo Central School, who has been appointed assistant facilities program coordinator. Middleton joins the college staff after spending the past two years as an equipment specialist for interior design in State University's Office of Architecture and Design, in Albany...

Alfredians—Mr. and Mrs. John Jacox spent last weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Jacox and family at Honeoye Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Jacox plan to leave Monday for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will spend a few days with Mrs. Gene Burdick. Other members of the family will join them there for Thanksgiving. From there, they will fly to Houston, Texas, where they will have a family reunion with Mrs. Jacox's relatives in that area, after which they will go to Columbus, Texas, to spend the winter...Pfc. Gary Kellogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kellogg of Almond, is home from Fort Polk, La. He expects to leave for Vietnam in December...Spec. 4 Arthur Neville and his wife (Cynthia Kellogg) are visiting their parents in Almond. "A.J." has been stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. He expects to leave for Germany Dec. 1...Clarence Jacox of Alfred Station is a patient in Bethesda Hospital. He sustained a broken hip when he fell in his home last week...



(Photo) Three area players who have earned places on the 1968-69 Alfred State College Pioneers are from left Bill Quinlan of Dansville, Don Schwartz of Almond and Jim Brutsman of Alfred Station. Quinlan is a returning letterman, while Brutsman and Schwartz were teammates last season at Alfred-Almond Central School.

Paintings and prints by Diane Martin, an Alfred artist, will be on display at Alfred University's Campus Center Gallery from Nov. 18 through 30.

Adv.—Campus Theatre, Alumni Hall, Alfred. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 22-23. One show only at 7:40 p.m. Adults 1.00 Children .50. The Sound of Music. Plus Cartoon.

25 Years Ago, November 18, 1993

The many faceted agricultural education program at Alfred State College has been named the New York State winner in nationwide competition. That's the word from the National Vocational Agricultural Teachers Association (NVATA), Inc., which announced the judge's decisions in Washington, DC. Submitting the nomination application on behalf of Alfred State's ag program was Richard A. Hoffman Jr., professor in the Agriculture and Horticulture Department...

Full Page Ad: Announcing: The Alfred Station Fire Company Building Fund. The Alfred Station Fire Company owns the old school house in Alfred Station. The Post Office rents part of the building, and the remainder is a community meeting room and truck bays for the

three trucks that the Fire Company owns. The building is in need of a new roof. The truck bays are slowly sinking into the creek, and have become too small for the needs of the Fire Company...It appears that we will need over \$100,000. We can not afford to undertake this construction without community support. We have created a Building Fund for this purpose, and have set aside \$20,000 to date in donations and other funds raised. We would like to raise an additional \$20,000 from our local community and we are prepared to finance the remaining amount...We need your help for this project....

Notes from Palmiter Hill (By Rev. Albert N. Rogers) Our east windows give us a welcome when we are first around in the morning, but we need to pull the shades to avoid too much light on the TV screen for us to get the morning news...The Elderberry Express was a name for the cooperative riding plan worked out twenty years ago when gas was rationed. Alfred neighbors pooled their rides to Hornell before supermarkets were thought of...A large tomato vine was broken from its stem about frost time, and I brought it into the greenhouse, buried the stem in the bench soil and watered it well. Now it is giving us tasty fruit the size of ripe cherries...Ken Corbin, landscape gardener for Alfred University, worked hard to save the large elm trees which used to grace the campus and village of Alfred. "I feel like a doctor during an epidemic," he said. But the Dutch Elm Disease destroyed the elms all over the northeastern states...Sing while you drive: "Highways Are Happy Ways" 45 mph, "I'm But A Stranger Here, Heaven Is My Home" 55 mph, "Nearer, My God to Thee" 65 mph, "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There" 75 mph, "Lord, I'm Coming Home" 85 mph.

The Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church, the Alfred United Methodist Church and Union University Church invite you to join with us for the Annual Community Thanksgiving Service...7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24 in the Alfred Station church...

Rebecca Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Weaver of Alfred, has been chosen as Alfred-Almond's ambassador to the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation. As A-A's ambassador, Becky will participate in an expense paid New York State leadership seminar and will be eligible to compete for an eight-day world leadership seminar. Brooke Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris of Alfred, has been selected as alternate, should Becky be unable to participate.

Dr. Richard Kellogg, professor of psychology at Alfred State College, is the author of an article appearing in the current issue of "Studies in Psychoanalytic Theory," a publication of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth. Titled "Freud's Adirondack Odyssey," the article deals with Sigmund Freud's 1909 visit to the United States. Kellogg focuses on Freud's activities while vacationing at Keene Valley in the Adirondack region of upper New York State.

It was a record-breaking day at Merrill Field Saturday afternoon. C.W. Post's Perry Klein broke the national NCAA Division II season passing yardage record,



while Alfred University's senior tailback Rashaan Jordan broke Ray Rogers' 1989 season rushing mark. Klein, who attracted pro scouts to the Saxon press box, completed 25 of 42 passes for 458 yards with 4 TDs and 2 interceptions in leading Post to a 45-22 win over the Saxons. Meanwhile, Jordan carried the ball for 106 yards on 34 carries to finish the season with 1,289 yards. His average of 128.9 yards rushing per game also exceeds Rogers' mark of 128.6 yards per game, set in 1989...Alfred finished its season at 4-6 for the second consecutive year.

10 Years Ago, November 20, 2008

At the Nov. 6 meeting of the Alfred Village Planning Board, Chair Anne Wenslow reported that the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) had approved the Sonora Restaurant application for two additional signs on the corner of the building, citing a hardship to the business due to the recessed, hard-to-spot, sign over the entrance...

The driver of a Southern Tier Concrete Products, Inc. truck was not charged after an accident at about 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18 that toppled two utility pole and damaged a third near Tinkertown Hardware in Alfred Station. Kurt Marvin, 35, of Hornell, was not injured in the incident that disrupted internet service to both Alfred State College and Alfred University for most of the day, and caused a few-second power lapse for New York State Electric & Gas (NYSEG) electrical customers in the Village of Alfred, areas of the Town of Alfred and both campuses. Traffic on State Route 244 was rerouted for about 90 minutes as work crews from Frontier Communications, Time Warner Cable and NYSEG repaired lines. According to Alfred police, the boom of the truck was not properly secured on the vehicle. As the driver drove past the Tinkertown Hardware, the boom caught power lines as he passed under them. Two utility poles were pulled from the ground and several lines were torn down. A spokesman for Alfred Police said there were power lines wrapped around the truck and the driver was instructed to stay in the truck until it was safe for him to get out. Internet and cable service was restored by Alfred by early evening.

Community Bank System, Inc. (NYSE: CMU) and its wholly-owned banking subsidiary, Community Bank, N.A. (CBNA) announced that on Nov. 7, 2008 it completed the acquisition of 18 branch-banking centers in northern NY from Citizens Financial Group, Inc...

Community Chest campaign at 56%...

The campaign for restoration of the Alfred community's 23 rank Moller pipe organ housed in the First Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church has received \$5,000 from the Margaret Merrill and Ray W. Wingate Memorial Foundation. These are matching funds pledge to match individual and /or family donations up to \$5,000...

Almond Historical Society's annual Christmas Open House and musical program will be held on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 7. The Hagadorn House Museum at 7 Main Street, Almond, will be open from 1 to 4:30, with decorations throughout the house created by Mary Ellen Westlake in the theme "Reindeer and Their Cousins." Mary Jane Reid's Christmas cookies and wassail will be served by Anna Morford, Helen Spencer, Velma Sherman and Kitty Baker. At 2 p.m. a Christmas musical program will be presented at the Almond Union Church, next door to Hagadorn House. Featured will be a children's choir under the direction of Mrs. Curtis Corkey, as well as other ensembles and musical presentations...

50 Years Ago, Nov. 20, 1958—The Alfred Police Department is to have a new car. This was the decision of the Village Board as it opened bids at a special meeting last week. The car, a Chevrolet, will come from the East Side Garage of Belmont, which was the low bidder on the four-door, black, eight cylinder car. The Bob Christman Company of Angelica was the other bidder. Mayor John Jacox said the car will cost the village \$939 with the trade-in of the present 1957 Chevrolet, four door police car...The present car has constant use in Alfred for almost ten months of the year, as Police Chief Wilbur W. Rounds and Patrolman Albert Rogers patrol the village 24 hours a day. This around the clock protection runs through the school year, with the chief working alone most of the summer...Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pierce announce the engagement of their daughter Betty to Lyle Sutton, son of Mrs. Madge Sutton...

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Church offers ‘GriefShare Surviving Holidays’

SCIO--A Scio church again is offering Surviving the Holidays seminars for those having experienced the death of a loved one, are trying to cope with separation or divorce or have children struggling with any type of loss.

Knights Creek Church will host the three different events at its location at 2987 Knights Creek Road (County Road 9) and at the new Hope Center of Allegany County churches at 4194 Bolivar Road - Suite 5, at Wellsville. It also is seeking other locations in various parts of the county.

GriefShare Surviving the Holidays will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 26, at the

Thanksgiving dinner Sunday at Scio church

SCIO--A Scio church will host a free community Thanksgiving weekend dinner on Sunday, Nov. 25 for area residents.

Knights Creek Church at 2987 Knights Creek Road (County Road 9) will provide turkey and Thanksgiving trimmings after its 11 a.m. Sunday service. A dish-to-pass or dessert is welcome but not necessary.

The activity is part of the church's weekly free Community Dinner initiative for individuals and families, according to Pastor Carl Kemp, who noted the church's dinner and other activities began following the success of a summer picnic for area residents at Scio's Firemen's Park. Earlier this month, the church hosted a Veterans Day recognition and dinner for veterans and their families.

Knights Creek, which describes itself as "The Country Church with the Heart of Christ," is engaged in a number of community outreaches, including free Sunday afternoon music lessons for children and adults, serving as a host site for Celebrate Recovery/Celebrate Victory from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturdays for adults of all ages who are struggling with any type of hurts, hangups, habits or destructive behaviors, and new First Friday of the month alternating coffee houses and movie nights.

Congregants are part of a team that goes into Allegany County Jail weekly to present Celebrate Recovery to inmates and also provide other ministries to help those who are struggling to cope with the upcoming holidays.

In addition, the church holds a 6 p.m. service on Sundays, a 6 p.m. Bible study Wednesdays, and community prayer from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. each weekday for anyone with community, family or individual concerns.

Further information about these activities is available at www.facebook.com/KnightsCreekChurch, chk@reborn.com or (585) 593-3659, with information about Celebrate Recovery/Celebrate Victory from Casey Jones, church outreach assistance, at bps461@msn.com or (484) 435-0503.

church, followed immediately by Help Grieving Children for adults.

The same seminars will be held Wednesday, Dec. 5, starting at 2 p.m. at the Hope Center, with DivorceCare Surviving the Holidays then being held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the same location.

Pastor Carl Kemp said the church decided to offer the seminars for the first time last year due to a void in the area in helping individuals and families who may be struggling from such losses, even many years later. The sessions also are open to anyone wanting to learn more about how to aid family members and friends who struggle during the holidays.

The church will seek to extend these opportunities by working with churches and organizations in other areas of the county.

GriefShare and DivorceCare are internationally-acclaimed

Christ-centered seminars open to persons of any faith, the pastor said. They include a DVD presentation, combined with discussion conducted in a non-judgmental environment in which individuals are able to express their feelings, if they desire, rather than avoiding and anguishing over them.

Some of the nation's best known Christian authors, counselors and pastors, many having experienced their own losses, provide insight on how to handle unsettling situations that occur during the holidays. An accompanying survival guide provides many tips on how to deal with various circumstances.

Casey and Anita Jones will facilitate the groups. There is a \$5 fee for the Surviving the Holidays survival guide, with no cost for the Help Grieving Children seminar.

For further information and to register, call 484-435-0503.



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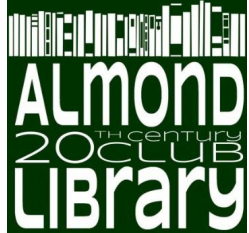
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ALFRED UNIVERSITY SPORTS ROUND-UP

AU tops Salisbury, 14-7 for another ECAC bowl win

ALFRED—The AU football team (7-4, Empire 8 4-3) won the 2018 Asa S. Bushnell Bowl over Salisbury 14-7 on the road Saturday afternoon. Sophomore Nas Smith (Auburn) scored his third rushing touchdown from 60 yards or more in the last two games - earning the game's Most Valuable Player Award.

AU football is now 11-2 in Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) bowl games dating back to 1986. The Saxons defeated the Sea Gulls of Salisbury University for the third consecutive time since 2013. Head Coach Bob Rankl has now won 40 games in five years at AU (40-16 overall, .714), ranking fifth among all AU football coaches.

"Overall, I am really happy with how the team performed today," Rankl stated. "I thought we played very physical on both sides of the football. Today's game was a great way to send out a group of seniors that have set the all-time record for wins in a career at Alfred," referring to the class of 2019 that finished with 35 total wins in four years.

The Saxons held Salisbury's top-ranked rushing offense in the nation to only 174 rush yards in the game. The Sea Gulls averaged 366.2 yards per game entering the matchup. Senior middle linebacker Cole Reed (Gratz, PA/Upper Dauphin Area) led the defense with 13 total tackles, bringing his season total to 130 tackles. Sophomore Raeqwon Greer (Buffalo/Canisius) chipped in with nine tackles while Jeremy Turenne (Brooklyn/Midwood), Leo Pamphile (Spring Valley) and Russell Kohler (Seaford/St. Anthony's) had eight, seven and seven tackles, respectively.



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AU scored a TD on its opening drive, covering 63 yards in 10 plays. Ben Burk (Lakewood/Southwestern) found E.J. Staniszewski (S. Wales/Holland) wide open over the middle for a 22-yard TD—Staniszewski's first of his career. Burk finished 10-of-16 (62.5%) passing for 118 yards with one touchdown. AU maintained the momentum when Pamphile jumped on a fumble at the Salisbury 42-yard line. However, the Saxons were unable to convert on the turnover, stalling out on the Sea Gull's 22-yard line. Kohler forced and recovered another fumble for the defense at the start of the second quarter, but once again the AU offense was denied a score.

Salisbury knotted the score, 7-7, with 1:16 to go in the first half, throwing for a 33-yard TD on only it's third pass of the day. One pass had previously been intercepted by Kyle Moore (Roosevelt) earlier in the quarter. Heading into the locker room, the teams remained tied 7-7.

Smith scored the lone touchdown in the second half, rushing for a 61-yard TD at the start of the fourth quarter, lifting the Saxons to their fourth consecutive ECAC bowl championship. Smith finished the game with 160 yards rushing and one touchdown. Over the course of the season, he accumulated 1,323 yards on the ground, ranking fifth all-time for rushing yards in a single season. Austin Dwyer '13 holds the record with 1,412 yards rushing in 2010.

AU held an advantage in net rush yards (237-172), pass yards (153-40) and total offense (390-212). Junior Aaron Griffin (Queens/Holy Cross) rushed for 55 yards while Burk accumulated 24 yards on the ground.

AU, which entered the game as the nation-leading unit in turnovers gained, forced three turnovers (2 fumbles; 1 interception). AU finished the year with 36 total turnovers including 23 interceptions and 13 fumble recoveries.

Overall, AU moves to 15-6 in postseason play, including a 4-4 record in NCAA playoff games and an 11-2 record in ECAC bowl games.

In other Saxon sports, the AU men's basketball team is off to a 3-0 start with wins over D'Youville (83-77), Bryant & Stratton of Rochester (90-70) and Bryant & Stratton of Buffalo (80-73).

The AU women's team is 1-2 with a 75-63 loss to Cobleskill, a 73-66 win over Buffalo State, and a 77-70 loss to Thiel.

The AU men's swimming and diving team is 1-4 against some top competition; the women's team likewise is 1-4. Both Saxon swim teams will compete at the Ithaca College Invitational Nov. 30-Dec. 1-2.

ALFRED STATE SPORTS ROUND-UP

Men split Alfred Tourney games

Men's Basketball: 2-2

The men's basketball team was 2-1 this past week. They defeated Wells 84-67 and then split a pair of games at the Alfred Tournament, lost 84-73 to Bryant & Stratton - Buffalo and defeated Bryant & Stratton - Rochester 69-53.

Kevin Goode (Rochester/Bishop Kearney) led the team with 44 points on the week (8 three-pointers). Tahaij Lewis (Rochester/Greece Olympia) had two big games this week and finished with 43 points and 39 rebounds. Josh Reding (Rochester/Spencerport) added 34 points, Owen Spencer finished with 27, and Marcus Rhett (Middletown) chipped in 24.

The Pioneers shot 45.7% from the field, connected on 26 three-pointers (36.1%) and held a 124 to 110 advantage on the boards.

Women's Basketball: 3-1

The Pioneers ran their winning streak to three games with a pair of victories this past week. They defeated Wells 78-57 and Oswego 70-64.

Rayanna Anderson (Wellsville) led the team with 30 points (4 three-pointers) while Janae Gibson (Bronx/Pelham Prep) had a big week with 29 points and 26 rebounds. Kelsey and Skylar Shaulis (Ovid/South Seneca) both finished with 22 points this week while Emily Benes (Buffalo/Mount Mercy) finished with 20 points and 15 rebounds. Emily Kelley (Wellsville) recorded a double-double with 16 points and 10 boards in the contest vs. Oswego.

The blue & gold shot 40.2% from the field, connected on 11 three-pointers, and out-rebounded their opponents 94 to 72.

Men's Swimming & Diving: Men: 1-3, 1-1 AMCC

The men's swimming team won 11 of 14 events as they earned a 173-76 victory over Penn State Altoona on Saturday afternoon.

Tim Olin (Perry) and Ethan Dale (Lock Haven, PA) both won three individual events to lead the way. Olin won the 50 back (29.09), the 100 fly

(1:00.05), and the 100 back (59.93) while Dale won the 50 breast (30.00), the 100 breast (1:05.68), and the 200 IM (2:11.41). Austin Eckrich (Rochester/Churchville Chili) and Nate Miller (Gananda) each won two events. Eckrich won the 1,000 (11:20.37) and the 500 free (5:24.47) while Miller won the 100 fly (1:00.05) and the 100 free (55.20). The Pioneers also took 1st in the 400 free as a team of Olin, Miller, Ryan Brophy (Midlakes), and Dale won in 3:40.08.

Women's Swimming & Diving: 3-1, 2-0 AMCC

The women's swimming team won all 14 events as they defeated Penn State Altoona 161-22 on Saturday afternoon.

Jessie LaRue (Livonia) was a triple event winner on the day. She won 50 free (25.92), the 100 back (1:06.11), and the 200 IM (2:24.28). Kathryn Lewis (Niagara Wheatfield), Sarah Stevens (Wellsville), Payton Armstrong (Highland Mills/Monroe Woodbury) all won two events on the day. Lewis won the 1,000 free (12:11.84), the 200 free (2:14.50), Stevens won the 50 breast (36.59), the 100 breast (1:19.99), and Armstrong won the 100 fly (1:13.67) and the 50 fly (30.87). Julia Urbina (Nesconset/Smithtown East) won the 50 back (33.42), Elizabeth Furmanski (Albion) won the 100 free (1:02.83), and Alina Kisluk (Hamburg) won the 500 free (6:01.97). The 400 medley relay team of Samantha Towner (Wayland Cohocton), Hannah Snayczuk (Machias/Pioneer), Armstrong, and Elizabeth Jurs (Elba) won in 4:51.42 to start the day while the 400 free relay team of Lewis, Furmanski, Snayczuk, and Towner ended the day with a victory in 3:40.08.

Wrestling: 20th at NYS Championships

Mike Galton (Warsaw) led the wrestlers at the NYS Championships held at Cornell University on Sunday. The Pioneers finished 20th out of 24 teams in the competition that featured wrestlers from all levels of the NCAA and NJCAA.

Galton finished in 8th place in the 157 lb. weight class. Galton earned a 11-5 win over Alex Corrao (Ithaca) in his opening match of the competition. After falling in the quarterfinal, he bounced back by pinning Michael McGowan (RIT) in 2:32. His day came to an end following a tight 7-6 loss to Liam Drury (NYU) in the consolation semifinals.

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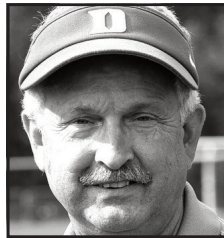
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HITS AND MISSES:

The Alfred University (7-4) football program added another ECAC Bowl title to their collection as they topped former E8 foe, Salisbury in Maryland, 14-7. The Saxons are now a gaudy 11-2 in ECAC bowl contests dating back to 1986. Alfred grabbed the Asa Bushnell Bowl over a strong Gulls (8-3) team that was on the verge of making the NCAA's last week until an overtime loss to Frostburg State in league play. Salisbury was 8-0 at one point of their schedule. An overall solid 2018 season for the Saxons comes to a close with a win over a good Cortland team perhaps highlighting the year. League champ Brockport thumped AU but the Golden Eagles have drilled about everyone in their path (again) and only a loss to a weak SJ Fisher squad was really unexpected. ECAC champs for Coach Rankl and the Saxons!

In other ECAC play it was Utica nipping Ithaca in a wild Whitelaw Bowl, 44-42. Grove City beat Morrisville in a high-scoring Lynah Bowl at 56-48 and Wesley, from the same conference as Salisbury, got by Westminster in the Chapman Bowl, 42-34. Guessing Cortland, Hobart and Union all declined to participate in any of the bowls.

The NCAA D3 football tourney also started this past weekend as the top-four seeds all advanced and all quite easily. Brockport (11-0) beat Framingham State by a 40-27 score and next plays RPI at home this weekend. Mount Union destroyed Denison, 60-0 in Ohio, UW-Whitewater cleaned up over Eureka, 67-14 and Mary Hardin-Baylor stopped Hardin-Simmons, 27-6. Without looking up the actual results, would guess only MU, UW-W and MH-B have won the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl in the last 20-years, roughly.

The FCS playoffs start this weekend with defending champion North Dakota State (11-0) the #1 seed. The "Cage Man" (A-A) was relieved to see that JMU squeaked in to the football tourney as they will face the Blue Hens of Delaware first. Tough road for the Dukes just to get to the championship game as they would probably need to beat Delaware, Colgate, ND State and South Dakota State along the way. Don't see that happening this year.

In college hoops the Alfred Saxons men's team is off to a nice 3-0 start as they were at RIT this past Tuesday and head to Geneseo next Tuesday.

Coach Dale Wellman (ex-AU) and his defending national champion men's cage squad is 4-0 early on and host the Nebraska Wesleyan Classic this weekend.

The Plattsburgh Cardinals, with Alfred State Hall of Famer Tom Curle at the helm, are 3-0 with early men's basketball games in the books. Curle's troops are at Geneseo on 12/8.

Coach Tom Spanbauer (ex-AU) and his Cortland Red Dragons men's hoop program are at (1-1) with a tourney set next month at SJ Fisher that Alfred State will be in as well.

Watched some of the Eastern Michigan at Duke (3-0) men's basketball game last week as Rob Murphy leads the Eagles program. Murphy an assistant at Syracuse University for many years prior. The Blue Devils are in the Maui Classic this week.

Speaking of the Orange, SU dropped both games in the 2K Empire Classic last week on their "second home" floor at MSG in NYC. Syracuse fell to UConn and Oregon. The Colgate Red Raiders are on tap next for SU.

Happened to catch a score last week in men's b-ball: Radford - 63, Notre Dame - 60. Figured at first it must be Notre Dame of Ohio! Nope, the ND Fighting Irish. Actually thought Radford was a women's college ... guess not.

In the NCAA womens' D3 soccer tourney the "Final Four" has three really strong programs in it with Washington (Mo), Williams and Middlebury plus Christopher Newport ... which advanced out of the Messiah side of the bracket. Williams and Middlebury from same really tough New England conference and believe Washington

EMPIRE 8 ALL-CONFERENCE



EIGHT SAXONS were named to the Empire 8 All-Conference Team including (from left) Kevin Bragaglia, Raeqwon Greer, Nas Smith, Wes Senn, Nick Milgate, E.J. Staniszewski, Cole Reed and Chris Harders.

AU lands 'Gr8 Eight' on All-E8

ALFRED—The Empire 8 released its 2018 All-Conference football team on Monday morning, naming eight Saxons to the squad, including three First Team members.

Senior **Cole Reed** (Gratz, PA/Upper Dauphin Area) was accompanied by sophomores **Nas Smith** (Auburn) and **Raeqwon Greer** (Buffalo/Canisius) on the Empire 8 First Team. Senior **Chris Harders** (Shirley/Longwood), junior **E.J. Staniszewski** (S. Wales/Holland), junior **Wes Senn** (Randolph) and sophomore **Kevin Bragaglia** (Holbrook/Sachem North) were named to the Second Team while junior **Nick Milgate** (Hilton) was named Honorable Mention.

Reed, a defensive captain for AU, is making his debut as a First Team member. He led the conference in total tackles (130) and ranked ninth in the nation.

Smith is also making his debut on the All-Conference team. He led the conference in rushing yards (1,323), rushing touchdowns (16), and rushing yards per game (120.3). In just two years at AU, he has 2,077 rush yards and is on a pace to challenge Jesse Raynor '03 as the all-time leading AU career rusher. Raynor had 3,865 yards in four seasons.

Greer is making his second appearance on the E8 team in as many years after appearing on the Second Team last year. As a strong safety, Greer had 56 total tackles including 32 solo tackles and 24 assisted tackles. He finished second in the E8 with five interceptions, leading the Saxon defensive unit that led

the nation in interceptions (22) following the 2018 regular season.

Harders is receiving E8 honors for the first time in his career as a Second Team member. From the tight end position, he caught 10 passes for 130 yards and two touchdowns.

Staniszewski is being honored by the Empire 8 at the fullback position as a Second Team member. He spent a majority of the season serving as a lead blocker for Smith.

Senn, an offensive captain for the Saxons, is being honored a second time by the E8, earning Honorable Mention his sophomore season. In 2018, Senn started all 11 games at center, anchoring the offensive line that led the Saxons to 1,942 rushing yards.

Bragaglia is making his first appearance on the E8 team as a return specialist. He was third in the Empire 8 in all-purpose yards (1,111) with 699 combined kick return yards, 276 receiving yards and 136 rushing yards. The triple-threat athlete scored TDs in various ways, rushing for two, catching two TD passes and returning one punt 92 yards.

Milgate is E8 Honorable Mention for the second consecutive year. He had 98 total tackles as an outside linebacker including 18 against Ithaca, which ranks eighth all-time in a single-game in AU history.

Sportsperson of the Year for AU, in recognition of E8 athletes "competing with honor and integrity," was awarded to senior **Lewis Ortega** (Bronx/Harbert H. Lehman).

THE DUGOUT CONTINUED...

is the defending champ. William Smith had a tough regional draw with Williams, losing out on PK's. The finals are in Greensboro, NC next weekend after a Thanksgiving weekend break. Was hoping to head there to see Geneseo and SUNYAC Coach of the Year, Nate Wiley play but that didn't quite work out.

Spotted a few NYS vanity plates here and there: GOT2BTRU ... to your school, IMATRIP ... Our Man move back to NYS? and LUZIS10B ... have no idea!

Small World time as I'm watching BULL on CBS last week and one of the guest actors was Chris Perfetti. Sounded quite familiar, sent a text to 3L and sure enough, it was a former Webster Schroeder classmate of hers! Knew he was in NYC doing acting, but thought "on stage" stuff. Pretty wild. Remember him at WS.

Small World time part #2 as I dropped a guy off at Webster Christian School last week in my job at Enterprise. We got to talking about Thanksgiving plans, I asked him what he was doing and he says ... "not sure if you've ever heard of this place, but going down to Hornell." Meeting his parents and in-laws there. Now, one of the Mom's works in Arkport and the other at the Alfred Pharmacy!

A correction from last week on the Hornell Men's League basketball team that Marty Moses played on back in the day. He was with Dave and Steve Brady, Vance VanSkiver, Jack Amphlett, Richie Head, Bryce Foster. Very good team!

They battled the Blades Decor squad with Tom Ripple, Greg Laker, Nick Glamack, Vernon VanSkiver, the once legendary Kaz, Brian Friedman and some others. Two tough groups. Really sorry I'm not going to be able to go to the Memorial Service for Moses this Saturday at the Almond Union Church but will be out in Kentucky. My thoughts with good friend, Roger "Hilly" Moses and the entire Moses family.

Thanksgiving week and going back many moons ago when we used to have an annual "local" football game on Merrill Field the day after Thanksgiving. Of course, tackle football! Usually in the snow. Remember one year we are playing, snow-covered field and we see this guy just standing off to the side. It was legendary AU head coach, Alex Yunevich who was "quite particular" about his field. He never said anything to us and figured it was snow-covered and we couldn't hurt "his field" in November! Was always fun trying to block classmate Don Higgins in that game. Usually hoped

to be on his team.

A week of "thanks" is indeed upon us and as far as this column goes, as I've said in the past, I'm thankful for all the coaches or college connections that I know that are scattered all over the place. Fun for me to write about teams with coaches I know. Thanks to: all the Alfred coaches, especially Anne Holmok plus AU AD Paul Vecchio and the respective SID's at each in Welker and Harrison. Beyer from the NBA, retired coaches Montana, Qua, Kornaker, Moore, Obie and new Genesee Hall of Famer, Bob Baker along with ... Wiley, Coyle-Blumenauer, O'Driscoll, Booth, Murray, Blumenauer, Wellman, Curle, Spanny, Montana at Lasell, Murphy, Sherman, Mead, Atwell, Longman and the former Oneonta Little Big Man legend, Kaz. "Thanks" for help anytime I send along a text/email and to all the readers of this space each and every week as "The Janitor" lets me ramble along.

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