A-A school board narrows secondary principal search

By DAVID L. SNYDER
Editor and Publisher

ALMOND—The Alfred-Almond Central School Board of Education will meet at 5 p.m. today, Thursday, Jan. 28, its second meeting in three days, as it continues to narrow its search for a secondary principal.

Secondary Principal Richard Calkins, at the board’s regular monthly meeting Jan. 13, submitted his resignation as secondary principal effective June 30, 2010 for the purpose of accepting the position of Superintendent of Schools.

Calkins will succeed longtime School District Superintendent Richard Nicol, who will retire as of that last day in June.

Calkins was “sworn in” during the Jan. 13 meeting after reading and signing the oath of office.

In other business, the A-A Board of Education, at its Jan. 13 meeting...

...APPROVED the increase of the 2009-2010 budget with Eric BOCES Technology Services in the amount of $82,932 and an increase in the 2010-2011 budget in the amount of $6,003 for WAN equipment as part of a project with the WNYRIC.

...APPROVED a Corrective Action Plan in response to the independent audit for the 2008-2009 school year.

...APPROVED guidelines for the Lois Morgenson Memorial Library Endowment Fund. Lois Morgenson was a longtime home economics teacher at Alfred-Almond.

...APPROVED as substitute teachers for the 2009-2010 school year, pending successful completion of their fingerprinting requirements, Joshua Miller, Jolynne Haynes, Cathleen Rodriguez, Sharon McConnell and Chelsea Mulhollen.

...APPROVED Melissa Brace as a substitute bus driver for the 2009-2010 school year, pending completion of all necessary training and submission of fingerprinting.

...APPROVED a parental leave request for Jennifer Warren from approximately April 15, 2010 to June 30, 2011.

...APPROVED the change of Krista Levey’s employment status from a provisional appointment to a permanent appointment with her 26-week probationary period starting August 3, 2009 and ending on Jan. 25, 2010.

...APPROVED the appointment of Craig Mix to the extracurricular position of Stage Manager for the 2009-2010 school year.

...APPROVED the appointment of Todd Bialdecki to the extracurricular position as Orchestra Director for the 2009-2010 school year.

...APPROVED the appointment of Bob Woughter was a pool monitor at a salary of $8.00 per hour for the 2009-2010 school year.

...APPROVED the purchase of a series of Zaner-Bloser Handwriting textbooks to be used in Grades K-3.

...APPROVED the second reading and adoption of school policies and regulations pertaining to: employee discrimination grievance guidelines; school district best practices for employees with caregiving responsibilities; employment and other situations where fingerprinting is required; guidelines for referral to Committee on Special Education (CSE) and Committee on Preschool Special Education (CPSE); guidelines for computer software.

...APPROVED the second reading and adopted the following revised policies: purchasing; Equal Employment Opportunity; leaves of absence; children with disabilities; and impartial due process hearings and selection of impartial hearing officers.

...APPROVED declaration of seven cell phones and a sander as surplus to be disposed of.

...APPROVED the 2010-11 school calendar.

...HEARD that SUNY Geneseo student teacher placements from Jan. 21-March 16 include Brielle Hoskins working with Hannah Burdick in Grade 1 and Tara Simons working with Casey Dusinberre in Grade 2.

...HEARD that Alfred University student teacher placements from Jan. 19-March 12 include Luke Thompson working with Steve Donlon (social studies) and Stacy Tinker with Burt Turner (social studies); and Mark Pincelli with Cheryl Kress (English) from March 15-May 7.

...HEARD that Elyse Caldwell and Blisse Lester, AU practicum students, will work with Jessica Dunning and Debi Kenney from Jan. 25-March 5, respectively.
**OBITUARIES**

### ROBERT B. MORFORD

**Almond Village Mayor**

Robert B. Morford, 79, of Almond, died Friday (Jan. 22, 2010).

Robert was born Feb. 19, 1930. He was the mayor of Almond, a retired U.S. postal worker, U.S. Marine corporal, veteran and member of the Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Palmisano Morford; children, Marc (Dianna), Brian Morford and Mary Anne (Michael) Gugino; a brother, Bruce (Marlyn) Morford; very best friend, James Gough; 14 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by a son, Robert (Rosina) Morford, and sisters, Idelene Fagan and Sally Morford.

Friends called from 3-7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25 and from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26 at the Stephan-Burns Funeral Home, 266 East Street at Austin Street, in Buffalo, where services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 27.

### RICHARD “DICK” HAND

**Tought electrical engineering**


Dick was a lifelong resident of Belmont who graduated from Belmont Central School and continued his education by graduating from Purdue University and from RIT with a master’s degree.

He worked for Sylvania in Williamsville and later was a professor of electrical engineering at Alfred State College, retiring from there in 1997 after 25 years of teaching.

Dick was a very talented man who could do most anything and do it well. He played the organ, repaired televisions until a few years ago and gardening was his passion. He will be remembered for his garden at his mother’s house along with his potato farm in Beech Hill and his love for animals.

He loved to cook and can and never let anything go to waste that he grew or harvested.

Dick was a past Belmont Fire Department chief, serving a three-year term, and was a member of the Sons of the American Legion, the NRA and the Arbor Day Foundation and attended the Belmont United Methodist Church. He was an active member, his other Masonic order memberships include The Order of the Eastern Star, Scottish Rite Masons, Shriners of North America, Past Masters Association and the Ismailia Cart Corps.

Surviving beside his wife are, a son, Mark (Kelly) Hand of Belmont; three daughters, Teresa (Greg) Turner of Peyton, CO, Nicole (Jim) Bryant of Alamo, KY, and Sgt. Kristen Hand, serving in the U.S. Air Force in England; five grandchildren, Emily, Adam and Megan Hand, Ella Bryant and Aspen Turner; a sister, Marlee (Joe) Schmitt of Anderson, IN; and several nieces and nephews.

Friends called from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24 in the J.W. Emberly Sons Funeral Home, Inc. in Belmont. A Masonic service was held at 11 a.m. Sunday in the funeral home. A funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Monday in the funeral home with Rev. Doug Childers officiating; burial was in Forest Hills Cemetery and memorials may be made to the Belmont United Methodist Church, Shriners Hospital or the SPCA.

### SUNBEAMS

You know it’s a small town when... you get a wrong number and still manage to chat for twenty minutes on the phone.

E-mail news items to: alfredsun.news@gmail.com

A number of Andover ladies gather for morning coffee at the Main Street Emporium, located in what was once the Andover News building. One could say you can still get the news there. Perhaps an Andover columnist will emerge for the **Alfred Sun**.

Work is progressing nicely on the renovation of the former Alfred Sub & Pizza Shop building at 31 N. Main Street as the old Wheaton Agency insurance building will become the new home of Alfred’s long-standing family restaurant, The Colegiate, a.k.a. “The Jet,” thanks to John Gill’s spelling struggles while an undergrad at Alfred University.

### SUNBEAMS

Groundhog Day is Tuesday, Feb. 2. Can be Spring be here soon?

A sure rite of Spring in Allegany County is the opening of Cartwright’s Maple Tree Inn in “beautiful downtown” Short Tract. The seasonal pancake house opens Thursday, Feb. 11.

Several evangelical leaders of the Alfred-Almond Community in Politics met with Congressman Eric Massa (29th District) for discussion and prayer Dec. 6 at Camp Harley Sutton in Alfred Station.

E-mail news items to: alfredsun.news@gmail.com

### Alfred Police Report

Two week investigation results in arrest

Alfred Police on Thursday, Jan. 21 arrested Ronald Rossborough, age 39, of Alfred Station, for burglary in the 2nd degree, grand larceny in the 4th degree, criminal possession of stolen property in the 4th degree and petit larceny.

The charges stem from a two-week investigation into a burglary of an Alfred Station residence in which a checkbook was stolen. Rossborough allegedly wrote the stolen checks for high-priced items and gift cards in numerous Wal-Marts, Lowes’ and other retail stores throughout the area.

A search warrant on the Rossborough’s image without the disguise. On Thursday, Jan. 21, investigators from the Alfred Police Department, Genesee County Sheriff’s Department, Livingston County Sheriff’s Department and Wyoming County Sheriff’s Department served a search warrant on the Rossborough home and found to be in possession of stolen merchandise, gift cards and checks.

Rossborough was arraigned in Town of Alfred Court and remanded to the Allegany County Jail in lieu of $10,000 bail. Additional charges are pending in the other counties.

For emergencies, dial 911

For police, fire and ambulance EMERGENCIES, dial 911.
CRAFTY CRAFTERS, a Wellsville craft store, is located at 20 Madison Street in Wellsville - the old Village Flower Shop. (Elaine Hardman Photo)

There’s always a pot of coffee and an open chair for crafters at Wellsville’s Crafty Crafters

By ELAINE HARDMAN
Alfred Sun Reporter

WELLSVILLE—There’s a little store in Wellsville where the coffee pot is always on and a chair is waiting for anyone who wants to sit and work on their favorite craft. Bonnie Neal named her store Crafty Crafters because she loves working on craft projects and wants to help everyone else do the same.

The store opened during the 2009 Balloon Rally and has grown ever since. Bonnie drives from Belmont every day to follow her retirement dream. She worked for Dave’s Pizza and for Warner’s Bakery, both in Olean, for years but after she retired she wanted to make things and didn’t like having to drive a long way for thread or yarn or fabric. She figured other people would feel the same and would appreciate having a store in Wellsville with those items.

When the store is quiet, Bonnie sits at one of the sewing machines and makes clothes for her grandkids as well as to sell. She loves it when her grandkids wear pajama pants she has made. Bonnie also makes quilts and receiving blankets and she crochets too.

Bonnie stocks yarn (Bernat, Patons, Read Heart, Simply Soft Eco – made from recycled plastic bottles, and Sugar and Cream), fabric (panels, corduroy, cotton, fleece and quilted fabrics) and thread. She has woodworking blocks and tools, sewing notions galore, children’s craft sets, ribbons, silk flowers, embroidery floss, zipper, pony beads, paint by numbers kits and all kinds of craft things that are meant to get your fingers itching to make stuff. There are acrylic paints, sewing trims and plaster. If people don’t find what they need, she’s there to help so just ask. Her motto is, “If I don’t have it, I will get it.”

To help those on a budget, there’s a 10% discount for senior citizens and teachers on Tuesdays. She really wants people to feel welcome in the store so she keeps the coffee pot on and invites people to just sit and work or sit and talk. She hopes to encourage senior citizens to keep their hands busy with craft work and to find a social connection in her store. The radio is generally on and she willing to find a station on to please her customers.

Bonnie has embroidery kits created by Joan Sinclair and stamping and scrapbook supplies prepared by Sarah Kornhaus. In addition to offering supplies, Sarah also offers finished journals and greeting cards. Marie Halsur takes photos of flowers, bugs and landscapes. She sells the photos framed or unframed as well as in the form of greeting cards.

Sara Batt is a local girl who learned to do craft projects during chemotherapy treatments and she offers knitted and crochet work as well as painted rocks. Bonnalin Meyers is often in the store to help people learn to crochet. Bonnalin sells crochet kits and quits.

Bonnie Neal sells PJ pants, just like the ones she makes for her grandchildren, from size 9 months to 8 child and she has a few of her own quilts for sale too.

Bonnie has lavender and wicker and supplies for flower arranging. She also has a large back room where she hosts classes. Call 585-307-7307 for details or more information.

Bonnie’s store is at 20 Madison Street in Wellsville - the old Village Flower Shop. There’s easy off-street parking and Bonnie, or one of her grandchildren, has the store open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, until 7 p.m. Thursdays and from 10 to 2 on Saturday.

Chuckwagon Texas’ official vehicle

In 2005 a bill passed by the Texas Legislature made the chuckwagon the official state vehicle. Groups such as the American Chuckwagon Association continue to share chuckwagon recipes. Across the United States and into Canada they cook in competitions, using painstakingly authentic ingredients and meticulously reconstructed wagons.

This recipe is from a little book called Texas Chuckwagon Cuisine, Real Cowboy Cooking by Evan Moore and published by Great Texas Line Press.

**TEXAS CAMP BREAD**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ingredient</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10 c. unbleached flour</td>
<td>1 tsp. granulated sugar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 tsp. salt</td>
<td>1 T. lard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 tsp. black pepper</td>
<td>4 1/4 c. water</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Sift and mix dry ingredients together. Use lukewarm water; dough is rather dry. Let dough set for 20 to 30 minutes. Roll out dough into 1/4 inch to 1/2 inch thick and cut in rounds. Cook in a hot cast-iron skillet or Dutch oven which has been greased with bacon grease. Prick with fork and turn when browned. Makes about 3 dozen, depending on thickness. (This is an original ranch bread made in South Texas in the 1850’s.)

Quite frankly, we want to keep the dream alive.

Back in 1884, a simple item appeared in the Alfred Sun that said, “Wanted, one thousand subscribers to the Sun.”

That goal suggested by Sun co-founder and legendary Editor and Publisher Frank A. Crumb, was met before the new millennium. But now we’d like to keep the dream alive. So we’ve set a goal of 125 new subscribers to mark the SUN’s 125th anniversary.

During Frank Crumb’s Dream Campaign, we offer new subscribers 13 months for the year’s subscription price of $27 ($30 outside of Allegany County). That’s $25 off the news stand price. And you’ll read hometown news and interesting stories found nowhere else!

If you would like to help keep Frank Crumb’s Dream alive, send your name and address or that of a loved one with check payable to “Alfred Sun” to: Frank Crumb’s Dream, c/o Alfred Sun, P.O. Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802. We thank you and Frank thanks you!
With all due respect

To the Editor:

What an interesting phrase: "With all due respect...". What it really means is "I don't really respect what you're saying, but I'm trying to be polite".

Newly elected Senator Scott Brown finished this phrase with the words: "it's not the Kennedy seat, it's not the Democrat's seat... it's the people's seat. Right on!"

This phrase should be the start of a new cry across the nation... With all due respect, It's not YOUR House, Ms. Pelosi; it's not YOUR Senate, Mr. Reed. They belong to Us. The Congressmen are not yours to raise, Mr. Obama, to raise. The House you live in is not yours. It belongs to the people, and is only on loan to you with collateral in trust. We the People are not yours... we belong to America.

With all due respect, we will stand to defend ourselves from terrorism in any form, whatever it takes. We will stand to protect corruption at any level. We will fight against anything that weakens the values that made us the strongest, most compassionate country in the world. We will stand to protect our right to speak ahead of Special Interests. And we will demand that you close our borders, because this is OUR country.

With all due respect, Congressperson... we will demand that you listen to us, because the interests you represent are ours, and the money you spend is ours. Your offices do not belong to you; they belong to the people. We loaned them to you in good faith, but we can call back those loans, anytime.

Way to go, Massachusetts!

Kathy Snyder
Alfred Station

Free help with taxes

To the editor:

Every penny counts in today’s economy, yet many working people are overlooking an important tax credit that could put up to $2,500 or more in their pockets. The Earned Income Tax Credit, or EITC, can be the needed financial boost for working people hit by hard economic times.

Many people will qualify for EITC for the first time this year because their income declined, their marital status changed or they added children to their families. Families with three or more children often get an extra boost with a larger credit this year.

But, IRS estimates that up to one in four eligible taxpayers could miss out because they don’t check it out. Eligible taxpayers can get their EITC only if they file federal income tax returns – even if they are not otherwise required to file – and specifically claim the credit.

Anyone with income under $48,000 from wages should see if they qualify. Area residents can get free help computing their EITC and preparing their returns with the tax season by calling the Allegany County United Way office at 585-593-0020. The Allegany County United Way Coalition is also participating in the National EITC Awareness Day, Friday, January 29, 2010. Three locations are available at: ACCORD Access Center — Wellsville; Allegany Arc — Wellsville; and CORE Learning Center — Belmont between the hours of 10:00 am and 4:00 pm.

To help accurately determine their EITC eligibility and prepare their returns, taxpayers should bring:
- Photo identification
- Valid Social Security cards for the taxpayer, spouse and dependents
- Birth dates for primary, secondary and dependents on the tax return
- Current year’s tax package, if received
- Wage and earning statement(s) Form W-2, W-2G, 1099-R, from all employers
- Interest and dividend statements from banks (Forms 1099)
- A copy of last year’s federal and state returns, if available
- Bank routing numbers and account numbers for direct deposit
- Other relevant information about income and expenses

Total paid for day care
- Day care provider’s identifying number.

EITC has been making the lives of working people a little easier every year. Today, more than ever, hard-working individuals and families can use a little extra help.

Joyce Weimer
Allegany County United Way
EITC Coordinator

Sun Spots

A Fitting End to a Poem Unfit to Be Read

I read through the Sun and I spotted no Spot; I went back to check if I wrote one or not, and I found that I had – yes, I wrote one indeed, Right there under “Poetry Unfit to Read.”

I figure that’s why our dear editor edited it; He figured that no living thing couldda Reed it, So he hid it way back in that twenty-page Sun Yes, he hid it way back there on page twenty-one, And not only that, there were definite signs That he hid it where one has to read ‘tween the lines. And the lines on page twenty-one, everyone knows, In a twenty-page Sun are in very tight rows, And reading between them is out of the question, Unless one desires to get indigestion From squinting and straining and clenching one’s fist Before one decides one should cease and desist And give in to fatigue and the pain in one’s head From reading a Poem Unfit to be Read.

But it’s all academic, this deliberation Concerning a poem and its annexation On a page that’s allegedly after The Dougout. (Do you s’pose that my editor’s pulling the rug out?) It’s appropriate, somehow, this poem was hidden, And reading by Sun readers strictly forbidden, For its subject was New York State’s New Jersey Jets, Who folded on Sunday like last summer’s Mets, And like Poetry Unfit to Read, misbegotten, Their loss lets them mercifully now be forgiven.

— o. noNYmous

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The Alfred Sun
“An old and good paper serving Alfred since 1883”
Of the Community. By the Community. For the Community.
Official Newspaper of the Village of Alfred, the Town of Alfred and the Alfred-Almond Central School District.

Postmaster: Send address changes to: Alfred Sun, Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802
WHAT HEALTH CARE CRISIS?

We don’t have a “health care” crisis. What we have is a “health care funding” crisis. Everyone wants more and better health care. However, no one wants to pay for it. The conversation about health care and health insurance has focused on the wrong issues, questions and answers. This is an extremely serious issue. Unfortunately most of the politicians in Washington and Albany won’t talk about it. I have no aspirations for higher office so I will address the tough issues.

Consider the following issues:

1. Whose responsibility is it to provide for health care? Is it the individual’s, the employer’s, the local community’s, the state government’s, the federal government’s? WHY?

2. If it is the government’s responsibility, when and how did that happen?

3. What level of health care can/should an individual expect? Should it be minimal, partial, unlimited, or unlimited? Who should decide?

4. Does our present health care system make any sense in terms of cost and results? We currently spend about 18% of our GDP on health care. No other nation spends more than 11%? We rank only 23rd in health outcomes, lower than most other industrialized nations? Why the difference?

5. The best health coverage in America cannot be purchased at any price? It has no deductibles, no co-pays, no exclusions, and no limitations. It is called Medicaid. Is it only available to those with little or no income. Does this make any sense?

6. Should Medicaid be scaled back in terms of what it offers, but extended to every citizen as a minimum level of coverage? Doesn’t our present system penalize those who work, while rewarding those who don’t or can’t? Should that situation be reversed? Shouldn’t there be an incentive for people to work in order to get something better?

7. The pending health care bill is likely to provide better benefits at lower cost to individuals at the lowest income levels. It requires employers to provide coverage on an “individual income” basis. However, the subsidy is calculated on a “household income” basis. Is this fair or reasonable? Doesn’t that penalize dual income families? Won’t this discourage initiative, drive and personal responsibility? Won’t it hurt the working middle class family?

8. Do you know what your health care actually costs? Should doctors, hospitals, pharmacies, laboratories, etc., be required to tell what their service/product actually costs? Would it affect your health care decisions if you knew what things cost?

9. Shouldn’t every citizen be responsible to contribute something towards the cost of their health care, including those on Medicare and Medicaid? What would your reaction be if you had to pay 5% or 10% of the cost of every medical service or product? Would you ask more questions, and seek cheaper options than you do now?

10. Our health care system focuses on specialty care, rather than on health. Would an increased emphasis on primary care yield the same health results it has elsewhere? Shouldn’t our health care debate focus on that?

11. Every other type of insurance (life insurance, automobile insurance, homeowners insurance, etc.) establishes its charges based upon factors like the frequency of claims and likely payouts. For example, young males pay more for car insurance because they have more accidents. Shouldn’t health insurance rates be higher for those with unhealthy lifestyles? Does this proposal offend you? If so, why?

12. Shouldn’t we encourage people to take responsibility for their own care and health? Shouldn’t we reward those with healthy lifestyles and lower health care costs?

The current system is deeply flawed. I believe we can significantly improve it. How can we achieve real progress in this important area? Please get involved. Let your leaders know what you think. Don’t let the lobbyists control this debate.

The trouble with libertarians is there aren’t any

Dear Editor:

While channel surfing I have occasionally seen Glenn Beck or Rush Limbaugh briefly, but what I know about either is from segments on Jon Stewart or Stephen Colbert’s comedy shows, plus a few clips in mainstream news. But from what I’ve seen I suspect watching their shows wouldn’t be much about as spiritually uplifting as watching people club baby seals or perhaps pull wings off butterflies.

There is something inherently vicious and sadistic about brainwashing ignorant plebians into thinking they are part of the ruling class like you and sneering at their fellow victims and those who would defend them from your rapacity. I also presume these two millionaires actors perform, with some skill, in persuading uninformed or harebrained people, dittoheads, that the dysfunctions in this society are due to liberal attempts to alleviate some of the distress of the powerless rather than to the selfish manipulations of the privileged few enhancing their privileges.

Well, the magic worked on James Campbell. Historian Thomas Frank (“What’s the Matter with Kansas”) has studied at some length the phenomena of lower class acts casting against their own interests. Karl Marx called it “False Consciousness.” My friend Sigmund Freud called from Vienna to report that Campbell’s letter is replete with projection. That is, attributing your own behavior to your opponents. Talk show flummery?

Campbell says liberals accuse Beck of distorting the truth without giving examples. Not in any clip I’ve seen. Where are Campbell’s examples of those truths that have awakened America? And liberals attack, attack, smear, smear. Who called the president a liar during the State of the Union address? Who preened around town halls packing heat during the health debates, and who boorishly tried to destroy any chances for rational discussion during such meetings? Campbell’s buddies?

Campbell suffers the delusion he speaks for the American people. They want government out of their lives. Bush thought that too until he tried to give government-managed Social Security to Wall Street. Now that awakened the American people. And those Wall Street bankers worked for years to get the government’s regulations out of their affairs, to let the free market roll. To whom did they run when they nearly brought down themselves and the world economy? To government, of course, the government of the American people. Just as they did under Reagan in the Savings and Loan scandals. I think that piggish overreaching cost us a couple of points of GDP to bail them out.

Like many others who have no idea what all levels of government, including the federal, already do for them, Mr. Campbell thinks he’s a libertarian. Bankers thought they were libertarians too, but to paraphrase George Bernard Shaw, the only trouble with libertarians is there aren’t any. When the muck gets up to their belly buttons, they want Uncle Sam there with his rope and donkey to pull them out of the quicksand. Goodbye Friedman, hello Keynes!

Very truly yours,
Edward McCamy
Allegany County Foundation made an initial donation.

‘Leadership Allegany’ to launch

HOUGHTON—Houghton College and the Greater Allegany County Chamber of Commerce have joined forces to create Leadership Allegany, a program designed to create a dynamic learning environment for top level and up-and-coming professionals who have a vested interest in Allegany County. With the assistance of county sponsors, Leadership Allegany is scheduled to begin in the spring of 2010.

Leadership Allegany will consist of a small cohort of 12-15 professionals who will gather each month to learn about businesses and industries throughout Allegany County including education, manufacturing, government and health care. Members of the cohort will discover the in-depth details about local industries from leaders in the field, participate in on-site tours, and train leaders.

“Leadership Allegany will bring together businesses and develop up-and-coming leaders in Allegany County,” remarked Brian Loucks, president of the Greater Allegany County Chamber of Commerce. “We are proud of the collaboration with Houghton College and all they have done to get this program off of the ground.”

“One exciting aspect of Leadership Allegany is the partnership between higher education and business to create a dynamic learning environment,” commented Pamela Witter, Director of Development at Houghton College. “This program connects leaders in the community and creates a group of people who have a greater understanding of Allegany County.”

One such partnership is with the Allegany County Area Foundation. Executive Director Robert P. Christian was excited about being a founding partner in this local initiative. “One of the primary objectives of our foundation is to support educational ventures in Allegany County. We are a foundation that is interested in initiatives that will benefit the people of Allegany County.”

A committee of county representatives has been created to develop the course curriculum and guide the program. The committee is comprised of representatives from the Greater Allegany County Chamber of Commerce, Houghton College, Community Bank – Wellsville, ACCORD Corporation, Jones Memorial Hospital, Fillmore Central School, Alfred State College, Alfred University and Allegany County Area Foundation.

Leadership Allegany is made possible through the generous sponsorships of county organizations. Founding partners include Allegany County United Way, Houghton College, Allegany County Area Foundation, Inc., ACCORD Corporation – Business and Community Development Program, ACCORD Corporation – Project Head Start, Habitaire Architecture, Literacy West NY, Inc. and Allegany County Department of Social Services.

Allegany County Area Foundation has opened their seat in the cohort to the public. To apply for the seat, contact Pamela Witter at pamela.witter@houghton.edu or visit the Greater Allegany County Chamber of Commerce website (http://alleganychamber.org/default.aspx) for a link to an application.
By DAVID L. SNYDER
Editor and Publisher
ELM VALLEY--Rochester
area residents who are fans of
the Monroe County culinary
concoction known as a “garbage
plate” will be at home with east-
ern Allegany County’s answer,
“The Rockpile,” at Rockburgers
Restaurant in Elm Valley.

For those unfamiliar with the
aptly named “garbage plate”
which got its start at Nick
Tahou’s, RocWiki describes it as
“a disorganized combination of
either cheeseburger, hamburger,
Italian sausages, steak, chicken,
white or red hot, a grilled
cheese sandwich, fried fish, or
eggs, served on top of one or
two of the following: home fries,
fries, beans, and mac salad.”

At Rockburgers, “The Rock-
pile” is a bit more organized, and
is a creation of restaurant owner
Sharon D. Thorp, who admits he
“likes to create things.”

The Rockpile is a 1 1/3 lb.
Rockburger patty on half of a
toasted kaiser roll topped with
French fries, homemade chili
and cheddar cheese, all for a
mere $5.50.

And while such creations are
a delight to the restaurant’s pa-
trons, it presents a slight prob-
lem for his wife and business
partner, Sharon.

“We don’t have room on the
menu for everything,” Sharon
told me during a recent visit.

She said the ten-year-old
restaurant started with a small
menu that featured the “Rock-
burger” and ice cream, “and then
we just kept adding more.”

The “Rockburger,” a 1 1/3 lb.
beef patty on a kaiser roll with
mayo, provolone, lettuce,
tomato, onion, and Parmesan
cheese, is not what you want to
order if you’re trying to impress
your dining companions with
your table manners.

It’s messy.
But it’s well worth the mess.
And the napkin holders on each
table are well stocked.

The restaurant, located just
east of the intersection of
County Route 12 and State Rt.
417, features two dining rooms
on either side of the kitchen and
service counters.

The cheery ’50s decor of the
north dining room, which seats
30, is complemented by a more
formal dining area on the south
side that has seating for 22 that
is an inviting place for “Red
Hats” and church groups to hold
their meetings.

In the north dining room, a
sound system tuned to WJQZ’s
oldies and classic hits adds the
“rock” to Rockburgers. But
there’s a more likely source of
the “rock” in Rockburgers.

For some 13 years, from
1982-1995, Glenn D. Thorp
drove his sons’ rock band, Ice
Water Mansion, all along the
East Coast to their concerts.

Like most bands, there were
personnel changes through the
years and son Brian, who had
pursued a career in banking by
earning a business degree at Fre-
donia State, left his bank job and
joined the band in 1992.

The group “disbanded” in
1995, although a reunion concert
was held at Illusions in Hornell
back in August 2009.

“We still have the old bus,”
said the 1960 Andover Central
School grad whose middle name
distinguishes himself from his
rock band namesake son, Glenn
K. Thorp.

“We gave him his middle
name, ‘Kennedy,’ to remember
President John F. Kennedy be-
cause he was born the same year
Kennedy was assassinated,”
Thorp explained. “I was in Dal-
las the night before Kennedy
was shot.” He had driven to Dal-
las to pick up his older brother
who was stationed at Fort Hood.

That was back in November
1963 when Thorp was running a
movie theater on Main Street in
Andover. He later operated the
former Wellsville Drive-In The-

Glenn’s knack for “creating
things” has kept the family in
business over the years.

Son Glenn K., former Ice
Water Mansion keyboard and
guitar player, manages Thorp’s
Audio Video Repair in Andover.
And, back at Rockburgers,
Sharon tries to find a permanent
place on the menu for Glenn’s
other creations, “The Dogpile”
(lke the Rockpile but with a hot
dog) and the Friday Fish Fry.

“We usually sell out our fish
fry,” Glenn explained as he was
restocking the soda cooler early
Saturday afternoon, “someone
told me last night that it was the
best Fish Fry he’d ever had.”

It features a battered, breaded
or baked Icelandic Haddock
with a choice of baked potato or
French fries, and either apple-
sauce, coleslaw or cottage
cheese, roll and butter for $8.75.

And, if there’s room after a
Fish Fry, Rockburger or Rock-
pile, one can always enjoy one
of the Thorps’ ice cream sundae
creations. But after handling the
Rockburger, this reporter needs
to wash himself up in the
squeaky clean rest room. But
there’s always next time.

ROCKBURGERS, located just east of the intersection of Co. Rte 12 and State Rte 417 in Elm
Valley, features a large deck with picnic tables for summer outdoor dining. (SUN Photo)
A Special Memory from a Visit to Haiti

A Canadian acquaintance contacted me with a proposal in 1973. Having worked in a volunteer corps in an east African country for two years, she knew that she could not return to the first class tourist treatment. As I had met with similar conditions in some Asian countries, she deemed me to be rugged enough to accompany her on a trip to Haiti.

During a weekend visit to Ontario I met the nurses just back from working in Haiti whose experiences had suggested the venture. Their slides and describings vividly indicated what we would be getting into. I agreed to go, and began studying more about the country. Most of my prior knowledge had come from viewing the 1952 film, “Lydia Bailey.” Among other reading, I now acquired the 1947 historical novel of the same name by Kenneth Roberts on which it was based. I recommend the book. A major part is set in Haiti during the successful slave rebellion against France, 1791-1803. Alas, that failed to lead to a comfortable societal outcome for most of Haiti’s citizens.

Among people who can make unexpected connections, the most gifted lateral thinker I have ever known was Grace Jillson. She was my across the street neighbor in Alfred in the 1970’s. Regardless of the season, I often spent an hour having an iced tea stop at her guest room, charging far less than a hotel.

Grace’s husband had been receiving treatment in Boston for a serious vision problem, requiring them to have multi-night stays there. Thinking outside the box as usual, Grace had located the Sisters of St. Margaret, an Episcopal Religious Order. They provided a guest room, charging far less than a hotel. This Order had Sisters in Port-au-Prince, associated with the Holy Trinity Church (Cathedrale Sainte Trinite) located there. It was notable for murals, which depicted Biblical stories in tropical settings with all black figures. Grace urged me to view them and to contact the Sisters.

My companion learned of the hotel where the notable American dancer and ethnographer in the Caribbean, Katherine Dunham, had stayed during extensive working visits to Port-au-Prince. So we roomed there. It was near the Presidential Palace then occupied by “Baby Doc” Duvalier. I believe it was hotel generators that provided electricity during a few scheduled hours per day. Although it was November, and Thanksgiving week in the USA, it was uncomfortably hot and muggy in Port-au-Prince.

One day my friend started to nap after lunch. When I said that I was walking to Holy Trinity Church to see the murals, she interrupted her siesta to join me. We were the only people in the church until one of the Bostonian Sisters of St. Margaret entered. She immediately asked us to join them for Thanksgiving dinner later that week.

One of the mysteries of the local culture which I had been observing was solved at that repast.

“What are all of those small groups of men seated in clusters around something invisible doing in doorways lit by street lights at night? They have clothespins attached to parts of their heads—nose, ears…”

The longest serving Sister, Anne Marie, said that she had never seen them. Another Sister laughed, and told her that they were so much a part of the landscape that Sr. Anne Marie simply did not notice them anymore.

She informed me that the men were playing dominoes. They were illiterate, and they kept score by the placement of the clothespins.

Descriptions and pictures of the damage done by the January 12, 2010, earthquake have indicated that most people could save very few possessions. Therefore radio and TV news items casually mentioned by two different reporters caught me by surprise.

They said that they had seen refugees in temporary camps playing dominoes. Reassuring, yes. But each time it brought tears to my eyes.

READ the CLASSIFIED ADS
You’ll be surprised what you might find!
Alison Pipitone Band to perform Jan. 30

WELLSVILLE--The Alison Pipitone Band will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30 at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. Come early for dinner (served 5-9 pm). Tickets are $12 advance purchase/$14 at door. Member tickets are $10 advance purchase/$12 at door. Tickets may be purchased online, in advance, at www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or at the Art Center Coffee House. For more information visit the website or call 585-593-3000.

Alison Pipitone writes the sort of empty, desolate, beautiful folk music that people spend their whole lives either chasing or avoiding. She’s a powerful concoction of lyric-driven, folksy alternative rock with sharp 100-proof melodies and scorching full-on performances.

"…Pipitone has for some time been Buffalo's most reliable roots-rocker, though that term fails to capture the roughshod, ripped-knee glory of her band's blend of folk, rock 'n roll, country, and punk, nor Pipitone's sneer-to-a-smile stage persona.' -Jeff Miers, BUFFALO NEWS

She was the winner of the Buffalo Music Award for Top Original Female Vocalist for six consecutive years. Her band, winners of the Top Original Rock Band in 2005, features the combined talents of Patrick Shaughnessy on drums, Graham Howes on guitar and Jim Whitford on bass. Their latest release, Me and Miss Grimes, has been highly acclaimed.

"She writes songs with melodic hooks that grab you by the ear and won't let go, she sings with a sense of abandon not heard since Chrissie Hynde's early days in the Pretenders, and her band is invariably as tight as a snare head."

-Jim Trageser, trageser.com

The Alison Pipitone Band has warmed the stage for a who’s who of rock pioneers and practitioners: Joan Jett & the Blackhearts, the Bacon Brothers, Martha Wainwright, Barenaked Ladies, 5440, Lowest of the Low and many others. They have toured extensively over the years, winning new fans from coast to coast.

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Painting by C. B. Sneed. (Caron Artists)

Classic Movie: Twelve Angry Men (1957)

Tuesday, February 2nd at 6:45 pm

This 1957 film relates the story of one man who attempts to convince eleven other jurors that a hasty guilty verdict for a boy on trial should be reconsidered. Brilliant cast includes Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb, Ed Begley, and E. G. Marshall. This library-sponsored film is free and open to everyone.


Saturday, February 6th at 10:30 am

This adaptation of E. B. White's classic novel blends live actors with computer-animated creatures. The story centers around a runt pig, the animals he meets in the barn, and a spider who attempts to save his life. Actors/voices include Dakota Fanning, Julia Roberts, and Oprah Winfrey. This library-sponsored film is free and open to everyone.


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Author Presentation and Book Signing: Zeke Wilson

Author of The Eighth Round

Tuesday, February 9th at 7:00 pm

Join Zeke Wilson as he discusses his life, his writing experiences, and what led him to write his book, The Eighth Round, a book chronicling a modern civil rights struggle. Meet the man who faced extraordinary challenges and found the way to overcome obstacles to achieve the impossible, concluding his struggle for his constitutional rights with a federal precedent. This library-sponsored program is free and open to everyone.

Concert: Linda Stout & Friends

Thursday, February 11th at 7:00 pm

Linda Stout, a graduate of Wellsville High School, is a sing-songwriter based in Ithaca. Her music, performed on acoustic guitars and baritone ukulele, incorporates folk, jazz, and Latin flavors. She will be joined by London McDaniel and Abby Rogers, also performers residing in Ithaca. This library-sponsored concert is free and open to everyone.
Dinners served Wed.-Sat. from 5 p.m. Sunday Family-Sunday-Style 6-7 p.m.

**PRIME RIB AU JUS WEDNESDAY-SUNDAY**  SPECIALIZING IN BROILED SEAFOOD** FISH & CHIPS** LUNCHES SERVED 11:30 A.M.-2 P.M. **MUNILEISEN’S**

Restaurant & Lounge
60 Main Street  ALFRED  Phone 607-276-8811

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**Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café**
22 w. main  angela, ny

M-F: Lunch, Parties, Espresso & Desserts 11-2 p.m
Sat: Music, Dinner, Espresso & Desserts 4:30-11 p.m

Jan 16: Jerry Falzone  Folk / Rock Singer-Songwriter
Jan 30: Miché Fambro  Smooth Jazz, Latin, Reggae, Soul
Jan 10-31: Jive Tourney  6 p.m.-10 p.m.
Feb: Live Music every Thursday from 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Mar 18: Open Mic Night  7-10 p.m.
Apr 1: Gospel Night  7-10 p.m.
May: Open Mic Night  7-10 p.m.

Black-Eyed Susan is a non-smoking establishment.

Can you handle a "Rockpile"?

1 lb. Rockburger patty on 1/2 toasted Kaiser roll, topped with French fries, homemade chili and melted cheddar cheese...all for only $5.95

---

**ALFRED SUN, Thursday, January 28, 2010**

**Music BANDS/DJs**
Rehearsals Tuesday evenings at Hornell Area Wind Ensemble in concert at 10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12 in Hornell Auditorium, Haller Hall on the AU campus.

Wellsville Creative Arts Center holds auditions nightly Monday-Sunday 7:30-10:30 p.m. with Movies on Mondays, Acoustic music on Tuesdays, Open Mic Night on Thursdays. For more info, visit www.WellsvileCreativArtsCen-ter.com or call 585-593-3000.

CONCERTS/RECIPIALS
Davis Memorial Carillon Recital, AU campus, Saturdays at 4 p.m. exc.oct. August. Laurel Buckwalter, AU Carillonneur.

Wellsville Creative Arts Center presents the most comprehen-sive glass collection in the world in "35 Centuries of Glassmaking," sponsored by SAB. For more info, call 585-593-6345 or see www.thefountainartscenter.org/linwood.html.

Genesea Valley Chorus presents "Firemen’s Hall Theater" on Saturday, April 30—Jim Page. For ticket information, call Gary at 585-567-2079.

Wellsville Performing Arts Orches-tra, Music and local actors who want to be patrons of the arts, meet 7 p.m. Mondays at Wellsville Native American artifacts, and firearms. The group welcomes spin-ners (and wannabes), quilters, knitters, crocheters, embroider-ers, weavers, dyers, basket mak-ers, hookers (ng hookers, that is) and everyone with a creative mind and an interest in fibers. For more information, call Debbie MacCrea at 607-587-9270, Carol Wood at 585-597-9519 or C.Gary at 585-593-4799.

MUSEUMS/EXHIBITS
American Manne, Tours at the Angelica Sweet Shop, 593-6345 Elaine@stoneflower.com or call 607-488-4778.

Wellsville Art Association presents the most comprehen-sive glass collection in the world in "35 Centuries of Glassmaking," sponsored by SAB. For more info, call 585-593-6345 or see www.wellsvilleart.org.

Allegany Artisans, Local artists and crafts-people working together for a year, invites artists to apply. Work is re-ceived. Studio must be in Allegany County. For more info, call 585-593-3579.

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Fountain Arts Center, 48 Schuyler Street, Alfred, Monday-Saturday 11-4 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. respectively, Sundays 1-4 p.m. Featuring over 1,000 exhibits of expressive, fine, regional and international art. Open to the public. Call 607-593-1011.

The Fountain Arts Center is a non-profit educational, cultural institution dedicated to the arts and cultural education. The Center is a multi-use facility, which includes the SJIMCA gallery and a ground floor art gallery and fourth floor gallery. Admission is Free. For more information, contact Gra-marie Williams/Megan Staffel at evally@frontier.net or call 607-488-4778.

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**Support Groups**

**Facts**

Adult Survivors of Sexual Abuse  
Meets monthly at the JMH Diabetes Support Group, 324-8139. 
866-268-9390.

Alcoholics Anonymous. 8 pm Mon. & Wed. in room 228, Science Center. 
For more info, call 716-593-2324.

Alzheimer’s Support Group.  
Meets monthly on the third Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at Christ Center, AU campus; 7 pm & 8:30 pm. 8 pm in the meeting room at Mercy-Care, Hornell. 988-4114.

Counseling Support Group.  
For more info, call the Counseling Center at 585-593-2324.

Diabetes Support Group.  
Meetings are scheduled from 3:45 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. (unless otherwise noted). 585-593-2324.  
For more info, call the Diabetes Nurse Educator at 585-4114.

Grief Support Group.  
Meets second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m., in the Adult Day Care room at MercyCare, Hornell. 988-4114.

Hornell High School Library. 
Olivia J. Smith, Librarian, 448-4500.

Hornell Hospital. 
Clinical Liaison, 988-4114.

JMH Diabetes Support Group. 
Meets monthly on the third Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the JMH Diabetes Support Group, 324-8139.

Poets Theatre. 
Three shows each month, 448-4500.

Allegany County SPCA.
Volunteering opportunities are available year-round. For more info, call 585-593-2324.

Alfred Sun
PO Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802
info@alleganyco.com

**Films**

Alfred Programming Board 
Movies held 6:30 p.m. & 8 p.m. at the AMC Loews, Hornell.

Allegany County Bird Club 
Monthly meetings held at the Allegany County Office for the Aging, 110 W. Main St., Hornell. 
Call 716-593-2810 for info.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ALLEGANY

STEBEN TRUST COMPANY
One Steuben Square
Hornell, NY 14843,

Plaintiff

vs.

TIMOTHY R. CLAIR
5351 Purdy Creek Road
Hornell, NY 14843,

DEBORAH A. CLAIR
7597 Airport Road
Hornell, NY 14843,

JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE

The last two names being fictitious and unknown to

The plaintiff, the persons or parties intended or being

The tenants, occupants, persons or corporations, if any.

Having or claiming an interest in or lien upon the

Premises described in the Complaint, known as

Defendants

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT:

In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action dated December 11, 2009 and entered in the office of the County Clerk of Allegany County on December 17, 2009 and pursuant to an Order entered in the above action dated August 18, 2009 and entered in the office of the County Clerk of Allegany County on September 7, 2009, I, the undersigned Referee named in said Judgment, will sell at public auction on the 23rd DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2010, at the front steps of the Allegany County Courthouse, 7 Court Street, Belmont, Allegany County, State of New York at 10:30 AM in the forenoon of that day, the premises described in said judgment as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town & Village of Andover, County of Allegany, State of New York, known and distinguished as a part of Lot No. 80, Township No. 2, Range No. 2, and bounded as follows: Beginning in the west line of Grove Street, now known as Grove Street, a roadway in the Village of Andover, and in the center of the water course draining the small swamp on the north side of Greenwood Street in said Village of Andover; thence N 69° 40' E and to a line west of said corner one chain and 42 links to the east line of said Grove Street formerly owned by the grantees; thence along the east line of said Grove Street at N 14° 0' E and to a point 500 feet west of said corner; thence N 44° 10' W along the south line of lot formerly owned by Dillane to the west line of said premises; thence N 14° 0' W along the west line of said premises; thence N 90° 0' W and to the place of beginning containing 27,100 feet of land, the same to have and to hold forever.

SUBJECT ALWAY'S to the change of an open drain along the south line of the premises, the center thereof being shown on the survey may show, to covenants, restrictions and easements, if any, to taxes, assessments, water charges, violations, zoning regulations and ordinances of the City, Town or Village in which said premises lie.

DATED: January 11, 2010

(signed)
KEITH A. SLEP, ESQ.
REFEREE

Plaintiff's Attorney: BRIAN C. SCHU, ESQ.
226 Main Street
Hornell, New York 14843
Tel. No. (607) 324-5711

For the
Birds...
By BETSY BROOKS
Alfred Sun Columnist

Post offices across the United States have always interested me.

Years ago, we couldn’t find Bennett County Park in La Salle, TX and finally got directions to the park from the town’s post mistress. The post office then was in the back of the only grocery store in town. Now La Salle has a small brand new modern post office building, but the only grocery store in town is closed and boarded up.

Another interesting post office was the tiny, old building in Valentine, TX where a lone clerk sat hand-cancelling hundreds of Valentine’s Day cards one day in February twelve years ago.

Then there are the huge facilities like the one in Mandeville, LA with six clerks, in addition to the do-it-yourselfer where customers weigh and process packages themselves. We don’t often go in one of the big-city post offices because we seldom spend much time in big cities! When we pick up our mail ‘on the road’ we try to pick smaller post offices where the lines are shorter and the postal clerks often have the time and interest to actually ask where Alfred Station is!

So much has happened since the last issue of this column. It’s a treat to see how much my son and his family have grown, how much snow we’ve had (which I love). It’s also interesting to see how much Valentine has changed over the years. It used to be a small town with a few businesses, but now it has a brand new post office, a new fire station, and a brand new library.

We had the coldest winter on record in Mandeville. Stay tuned to find out if we manage to make it through the coldest January on record in Bay City.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE ALFRED SUN, Thursday, January 28, 2010

$27

Not a whole lot to ask in exchange for receiving weekly updates on life in this little corner of the world.

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Of the Community. By the Community. For the Community.

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Index No. 37296

REFEREE’S NOTICE OF SALE IN FORECLOSURE

COUNTY OF ALLEGANY

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ALLEGANY

STEUBEN TRUST COMPANY
One Steuben Square
Hornell, NY 14843,

Plaintiff

vs.

TIMOTHY R. CLAIR
5351 Purdy Creek Road
Hornell, NY 14843,

DEBORAH A. CLAIR
7597 Airport Road
Hornell, NY 14843,

JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE

The last two names being fictitious and unknown to

The plaintiff, the persons or parties intended or being

The tenants, occupants, persons or corporations, if any.

Having or claiming an interest in or lien upon the

Premises described in the Complaint, known as

Defendants

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT:

In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action dated December 11, 2009 and entered in the office of the County Clerk of Allegany County on December 17, 2009 and pursuant to an Order entered in the above action dated August 18, 2009 and entered in the office of the County Clerk of Allegany County on September 7, 2009, I, the undersigned Referee named in said Judgment, will sell at public auction on the 23rd DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2010, at the front steps of the Allegany County Courthouse, 7 Court Street, Belmont, Allegany County, State of New York at 10:30 AM in the forenoon of that day, the premises described in said judgment as follows:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS


BEING THE SAME PREMISES conveyed in a Warranty Deed from Andover Historic Preservation Corporation to Timothy R. Clair and Deborah Clair dated January 27, 1989 and recorded in the Allegany County Clerk’s Office on February 10, 1989 at Liber 970 of Deeds at Page 93.

Said premises are sold subject to any state of facts an accurate survey may show, to covenants, restrictions and easements, if any, to taxes, assessments, water charges, violations, zoning regulations and ordinances of the City, Town or Village in which said premises lie.

DATED: January 11, 2010

(signed)
KEITH A. SLEP, ESQ.
REFEREE

Plaintiff’s Attorney: BRIAN C. SCHU, ESQ.
226 Main Street
Hornell, New York 14843
Tel. No. (607) 324-5711

24b
In The Alfred Sun, Thursday, January 28, 2010

FIFTY YEARS AGO, JANUARY 28, 1960

The Hornell Exchange Club heard William J. O'Connor, Assistant to the President of Alfred University, speak on "Your Area University's Contributions to the Hornell Area," at the Monday night meeting in the YMCA Auditorium. O'Connor said the development efforts and stressed such facts as: Alfred University's $4.5 million annual payroll and expenditures in the area; the education of some 40,000 area residents in a century; the completion of 225 area studies to assist the area with industrial development, and the business climate in the Hornell area in a decade; and annual revenue road trip of $335,000 and the development of over 40 new products in two decades.

President M. Ellis Drake of Alfred University cemented the cornerstone in place at cornerstone laying exercises for the new Clinton Gymnasium. Mr. and Mrs. Post and Mr. Mevino were in Buffalo Saturday to attend a health and physical education conference. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mason were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Barron at Rochester. They returned home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mason were in Rochester Tuesday. Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Saxton at Canaseraga...Mr. and Mrs. William Fairchild and children of Pine City, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Plank and children of Bath and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunham and children of Hornell spent the weekend with Alfred relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hasdell of McHenry Valley.

Two children were injured in separate sledding accidents in Alfred last Wednesday evening. They are Steven Bracken, 10, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bracken of Park Street, and Patricia Clark, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clacken of Church Street. The Clark girl received a cut across the forehead and a possible concussion, when another sled ran into her as she was sitting at the foot of a hill near her home...The Bracken youth received a deep laceration on the side of his face in a sledding accident on a hill just west of the village. He was taken to Bethesda Hospital, where 35 stitches were required to close the wound, and then returned home.

Alfred Station—The Racquet Club enjoyed a campfire Friday and Saturday at the Boy Scout Cabin at Alfred. They are the first group to stay at the cabin overnight since the fireplace was completed. The boys who attended were Dennis Bratman, patrol leader, John Woodruff, Norman Jeffers, Terry Palmiter and Gary Brooks. . . . Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen and family were Mr. and Mrs. William Nye of Perry...Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sutton and Wendy returned Monday to Morgantown, W.Va., after spending three days with their parents, Mrs. Harley Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pierce...Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer and Jim Thindled church at Wellsville Sunday where their grandson, Gary Palmer, was baptized. Afterwards they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Vossler at Wellsville...

Alfredians—Mrs. E.20 returned home, from performing an honor at a baby shower, Friday night, with Mrs. James Smith as hostess at her home on Terrace Street...S. Kenneth Davis returned Saturday from the Bath VA Hospital where he underwent surgery the week before. He is now recuperating nicely at home...An especially interested spectator at the Alfred-Almond basketball game this year is Dean Paul Powers who finds attending in the role of a fan more relaxing than he did as coach for over ten years...Mr. and Mrs. Philip Saunders and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. John Cushman and son, all of Hornell, were in Alfred Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Saunders...Gerald Lewis, who has been a medical patient at St. James Hospital for a week, returned home Tuesday afternoon...Mr. and Mrs. William Benjamins and children Jerry and Joyce moved this week from an apartment in the Burzychi house at the corner of Reynolds and West University Streets to an apartment at 44 South Main Street...Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rase attended the "archaeological laboratory weekend" at Williamsburg, Va., Jan. 22. Young Jere was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bassett during the absence of his parents...Dr. and Mrs. Burton Crandall and Steve, of Fayetteville, were Saturday guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ben Crandall...Eugene Davis is reported improving from his most recent illness...Dr. and Mrs. Robert Eisenhardt and sons were recently in Arkport to help celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Stewart Hull.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, JAN. 24, 1985

Philadelphia folks from Hi-Tech Ceramics on Hartville Hill Road Monday morning as firemen from Alfred and Alfred Station responded to the 6:30 a.m. call, with Andover, Almond, North Hornell and Wellsville later called for mutual aid. Origin of the fire was unknown at press time...A.E. Crandall Hook & Ladder Company's ladder truck was the firefighters' most valuable weapon Monday. Firemen were called again Tuesday morning as the fire rekindled at Hi-Tech, which was a total loss. Estimated value of the loss was $200,000. Firemen were also called Tuesday to tend a large brush fire that was caused by lightning near the Towne-Cana Property at 8 a.m. on Tuesday morning. Firemen were called to the same location again Tuesday afternoon to tend another brush fire that was also caused by lightning.

Alfred —The Alfred Historical Society, after a hiatus of one month, will resume its regular schedule of meetings Wednesday, Feb. 6. The society at that meeting will host members of the Barker Bridge Historical Society in the gadget museum and a meeting of Historical Society of the Village of Andover. The meeting began, Mayor Sloan appointed Jerry Fowler as the new village attorney, with approval of the board...The board called a special meeting later in the evening to discuss the Sewer Bond Issue now in progress. Friends congratulated Soothera amid the flashing of cameras. As the meeting began, Mayor Sloan appointed Jerry Fowler as the new village attorney, with approval of the board...A program was held May 10 in Andover. A program has received N.Y.S. Division of Housing and Community Renewal contract funds of $28,570 for 1985. The award will support administrative and planning activities connected with the committee's housing goals. Incorporated in 1980 as a not-for-profit corporation, AHC has worked for the betterment of local housing conditions for the elderly...Having recently acquired an option on a 7 ½ acre parcel, AHC is currently looking for a director who will secure the purchase and develop the land as a housing project in the Village of Andover.

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BELMONT—The Allegany County Department of Health will hold Walk-In H1N1 Influenza Clinics free, available now to all ages 6 months and up.

Walk In Seasonal Influenza Clinics are also being held at a cost of $19.50. We can bill your insurance. Please bring your insurance cards. Available for ages 3 years and up.

The schedule is as follows:

--Wednesday, Feb. 3, 2010 from 10am-2pm *NO appointment is necessary; 21 East State Street, Wells ville, NY 14895 at the Health Department Clinic site.

--Thursday, Feb. 4, 2010 from 9:30am-11am *NO appointment is necessary; Canaseraga Fire Hall, Canaseraga, NY

--Friday, Feb. 5, 2010 from 10am-2pm *NO appointment is necessary; 10 Church Street, Alfred, NY 14802 at the Health Department Clinic site.

--Tuesday, Feb. 9, 2010 from 9:30am-11am *NO appointment is necessary; Belmont American Legion.

--Wednesday, Feb.10, 2010 from 9:30am-11am *NO appointment is necessary; Union University Church, Church Street, Alfred.

--Thursday, Feb.11, 2010 from 9:30 am-11am *NO appointment is necessary; Fillmore Fire Hall.

--Thursday, Feb. 11, 2010 from 10 am-5:30 pm *NO appointment is necessary, County Building, 7 Court Street, Belmont, NY 14813, Health Department Clinic on ground floor.

--Wednesday, Feb. 17, 2010 from 9:30 am-11 am *NO appointment is necessary, Cuba Fire Hall, Cuba, NY

--Wednesday, Feb. 17, 2010 from 10am-5:30 pm *NO appointment is necessary, County Building, 7 Court Street, Belmont, NY 14813, Health Department Clinic on ground floor.

--Thursday, Feb. 18, 2010 from 9:30am-11am *NO appointment is necessary, Wells ville Community Center, Wells ville, NY

--Tuesday, Feb. 23, 2010 from 9:30am-11am *NO appointment is necessary, Whitesville Fire Hall, Whitesville, NY

--Wednesday, Feb. 24, 2010 from 9:30am-11am *NO appointment is necessary, Bolivar Fire Hall, Bolivar, NY

--Thursday, Feb. 25, 2010 from 9:30am-11am *NO appointment is necessary, Friendship Fire Hall, Friendship, NY

--Thursday, Feb. 25, 2010 from 10am-5:30pm *NO appointment is necessary, County Building, 7 Court Street, Belmont, NY 14813, Health Department Clinic on ground floor.

The clinics are open to all persons ages 6 months and older for H1N1 Flu; and ages 3 years and older for Seasonal Flu.

--Children under 18 must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

--Remember you cannot get influenza from the flu shot.

--If you are moderately or severely ill the day of the clinic do not come to clinic.

--Should this happen, do not forget to get your vaccine as soon as you are healthy.

For further information please contact the Allegany County Department of Health at: 1-800-797-0581 or 585-268-9250.

Go Red for Women Day to be celebrated Feb. 5 at Jones Memorial Hospital

WELLSVILLE--Don’t forget to Wear Red on Friday, February 5. Every year, the American Heart Association sponsors a Go RED for Women campaign to bring attention to the connection between women and cardiovascular disease. Each year, one in three women will die of heart disease - more than the next five causes of death combined.

This year, Jones Memorial Hospital is helping to bring attention to this event by featuring Heart Healthy entrees in the cafeteria during the week of .1-5. Anyone who purchases one of the Heart Healthy entrees will be able to receive a Go Red pin.

The health factors that increase a heart disease risk include high cholesterol, high blood pressure, physical inactivity, being overweight or obese, smoking and Type II Diabetes. The American Heart Association recommends that everyone exercise 30 minutes a day, most days of the week; regular medical checkups; don’t smoke; control blood pressure and cholesterol, and maintain a healthy weight.

If you struggle with controlling your weight or need more information about leading a heart healthy life, talk to your health care provider about your risks. A referral to the Wells ville Lions Club Diabetes Center at Jones Memorial for diabetes screening or a one-on-one nutritional counseling may be just what you need.

BELMONT—Family and friends joined Anne Corrado in celebrating the dedication of the Corrado Room at The Fountain Arts Center in Belmont. Anne Yannie Corrado, born in Belmont, and niece of Felix Serio who owned the former Belmont Hotel for more than fifty years, was present to see her name on a sign to be hung in the transom above the facility’s banquet room—now to be known as the Corrado Room.

According to Fountain Arts Center president, Wendy Skinner, the room is being named after Ms. Corrado in recognition of her generous donation for the rehabilitation of the former Belmont Hotel.

“This room is especially dear to me because it was this section of the building that was on the verge of collapse, and without Anne’s contribution, we wouldn’t be standing here today,” Ms. Skinner said. Ms. Skinner added that she taught herself to paint, and with florals and still life as her main themes, she built an award-winning body of work that included nearly 100 paintings.

Although Anne’s art is interspersed throughout much of the first floor of the arts center, The Corrado Room serves as an elegant gallery exclusively showcasing Anne’s work. Taking center stage in the room is a portrait of a younger Anne, painted by WWII Polish refugee and portrait artist Marghit von Sztanyi, whom Anne befriended in New York. In addition to her paintings, Anne’s baby grand piano from New York City sits sedately in the corner of the Corrado Room.

As Ms. Skinner showed Anne where each painting had been hung, Amanda Robbins said that it was like Anne was visiting old friends. “In summing up the evening, Ms. Skinner said that Anne Corrado had come full circle. Her childhood was rooted in Belmont, and now her paintings and music and poetry have come back home.

“It is a privilege and an honor to be given the care of her work,” she added. “Her life’s story is an inspiring one that needs to be shared; it’s a story of giftedness, and hope.”

Ms. Corrado’s paintings can be seen by appointment by calling 585-268-5951. The Fountain Arts Center Gallery and Corrado Room will be opening for full-time operation in late January.

“We are in the process of completing and creating a kitchen,” said Ms. Skinner. “When finished, the arts center and Corrado Room will be available for event rental. Now, we are open by appointment, and for scheduled events.”

Corrado Room at Fountain Arts Center

ANNE CORRADO is wheeled around the Corrado Room at the Fountain Arts Center in Belmont, by Arts Center President Wendy Skinner. Once known as the Belmont Hotel, Anne’s uncle had owned it for more than 50 years. Thanks to Anne’s contribution, a portion of the hotel that was on the verge of collapse has become a beautiful room exhibiting some of the 100 paintings that Anne had painted during her life in New York City. Seeing the paintings in the room is like “seeing old friends” at the recent dedication. Ms. Corrado’s paintings can be seen by appointment by calling 585-268-5951.

Corrado Room dedicated at Belmont Hotel

ANNE CORRADO is wheeled around the Corrado Room at the Fountain Arts Center in Belmont, by Arts Center President Wendy Skinner. Once known as the Belmont Hotel, Anne’s uncle had owned it for more than 50 years. Thanks to Anne’s contribution, a portion of the hotel that was on the verge of collapse has become a beautiful room exhibiting some of the 100 paintings that Anne had painted during her life in New York City. Seeing the paintings in the room is like “seeing old friends” at the recent dedication. Ms. Corrado’s paintings can be seen by appointment by calling 585-268-5951.
On the ground in Haiti
A Night on Rue Berne: Living on the Streets
By Garry Pierre-Pierre
Haitian Times

PORT-AU-PRINCE — Even though the city has barely set and already, the residents of Rue Berne, were making their beds. These bedrooms were makeshifts arranged neatly on one side of the streets, away from shabby walls and fragile home frames that remain so dangerous.

The men, erected barricades, leaving enough room for a vehicle to navigate the tiny courier. Soon they share whatever pasta, or rice with smoke hering. A few hours later, mothers tucked their children on near their belly and they started to listen to the news on battery operated transistor radios and by 8 P.M, some people had already begun falling asleep.

“Tchoumou舒服,” saying that her voice was too high and raised in this long time middle class enclave. “The streets have become our home, different from the stray dogs that we used to chase with sticks and stones.”

Joseph’s house, a squat tin-roof covered house now sits feebly like every other home in Rue Berne, victim of a fierce earthquake that almost totally destroyed this capital city. In its wake millions have been displaced, their lives forever changed.

The dead toll so far has reached 30,000 people, but the misery index remains countless and will never be fully known. Millions of people completely lost their homes and other houses are too unsafe for people to venture inside, rendering this city a giant homeless shelter.

The scene at Rue Berne was similar in every block in every neighbor- hood of this capital city, wringed by gentle mountains. In many ways, those in Rue Berne are Better off than many. Those who can- not sleep among friends in the streets, have sought shelter in court- yards of various government buildings such as the Prime Minister’s Office, the National Television Network, known as by its French acronym, TNH.

In the TNH yard, people brought their mattresses or rags to sleep on as the station produced its live coverage of the calamity. “We’ve been the best in terms of television coverage,” said Pradel Henriques, TNH general director. “You have to remember the rest of the country, particularly the area north of Port-au-Prince do have electricity and we’re the only station that covers the entire nation.”

Henriques said that he was worried that he may not be able to continue his coverage because their equipment was being strained and broken down and he was running out of tape.

But unlike on Rue Berne, these dwellers are permanent with nowhere to go during day time. It is their home. As the few hospitals still functioning, are overwhelmed with bodies, these government yards have been turned into makeshift health centers. Foreign doc- tors and their Haitian counterparts, deliver babies – most of them born prematurely, induced from the shock their mothers suffered.

The doctors stitch wounds and make cast to mend broken bones.

“It’s very sad,” said Fernando Gomez, a Dominican physician who has no family in the country. “I’m looking for a way to get their beds out of the yard to the hospital where the children are.”

The new family includes daughter Elizabeth Gray, and sons Joseph Gray and James Yanger.

The couple creates an exces- sive amount of excellent pizza at their home in Austin, Texas.

On the ground in HAITI continued

As the dawn was settling in, residents gather their makeshift bed- rooms and quickly whisked them in their courtyards and cleared the streets. Their bathe, wash their teeth and try to live a normal life.

Dr. Gomez said he has worked almost none stop going from govern- ment offices to health centers to treat the injured.

“We do the best we can,” he said. Though this was a natural disaster, man has played a large role in the calamity. For nearly four decades, Port-au-Prince, once a bucolic town of professionals, has grown into a giant slum with haphazard buildings.

The degradation began in the early 1960’s when dictator Francois “Papa Doc” Duvalier began bringing bus load of peasants from the countryside to come and sing his praises when the shunned leader “Papa Doc” Duvalier began bringing bus load of peasants from the countryside to come and sing his praises when the shunned leader

On Wednesday, Jan. 20, Alfred State hosted an information session with Dr. Van Dine who provided a brief insight into the evolving situation in Haiti. On Friday, Dr. Van Dine will travel to Haiti to assist with recovery efforts.

Some of the initiatives already begun by ASC faculty and staff include a “Help Rebuild Haiti— One Brick at a Time” Campaign, where, for $1, members of the campus community can pur- chase a symbolic paper brick at the campus book store. (Stu- dents and faculty/staff can utilize CSA for this as well.) The bricks will “build” a wall of remembrance in an effort to “support and rebuild” Haiti.

This wall will be displayed in the Central Dining Hall through- out the semester. By the cam- paign’s second day, it had raised over $1,900! Dining Dollars may also be donated at the Main Attraction and Campus Spend- ing account donations can be- given at the Wellsville and Al- fred Campus Stores. The College has also established a Haiti relief fund; checks can be made payable to the Alfred State College Development Fund. In the memo line, simply write “Haiti- an Relief.”
‘All things work out,’ Romans 8:28

By LINDA STAIGER
ALMOND—“And we know that in all things working for the good of those who love Him, who have been called according to His purpose.”

Two weeks ago, Pastor Ken Changnon was given a great verse for the church and this verse was part of his message. It’s one of Pastor Steve’s favorites as well--it’s what guides them in everything they do.

However, there are times when things happen which aren’t thought of as “good”. Then it’s easy to question this verse. Well, if you’re going to question a verse, then maybe you should first ask--just what IS good--what does it mean, anyway? Probably you think it means “not bad”. Then you think of sales ads where they have a good deal, a better deal and a best deal. So...if it’s not the best then it’s good, just OK? Moving on, does it mean that all things work for good, just OK? Maybe “Paradise would be more like it. Untouched, unvargayed.unspoiled...good.

Consider this: John 2, the story of Jesus’ first miracle. In Jesus’ time weddings were big affairs for the best of everything. Jesus and His Mom were invited to a wedding in Cana, Galilee. Lots of people, food and so on. It went on so long they ran out of wine.

Mary told the servants to do what Jesus told them to do. And they did. He instructed them to get six water bottles (about 20-30 gallons each) and fill them with fresh water. Dip the ladle...and what’s there? Water. Now take some and give it to the Steward, your boss. They did. The Steward opened the bottle and found...wine.

It may have been the best the boss ever tasted, too. How cool is that? You know, it must be that in the precise moment that the servants did what Jesus said. So the light from darkness.” At the end of each day of creation, God looked at what He had done and pronounced it “good.”

“Good”? What creation was like at that point: was it OK? “Not bad”? Maybe “Paradise would be more like it. Untouched, unvargayed.unspoiled...good.

In all things, God works for the good of those who love Him. We don’t ever have to doubt. God’s good isn’t just all right--God’s good is the best that can happen!

Christian singer-songwriter offers Feb. 12 concert


Story performs piano-driven music and a worship service to a natural folk/ pop style. Not only a gifted vocalist, Story also gained international fame as the composer of the church-wide-favorite, Indescribable, one of the most beloved worship songs of this generation. Sung and recorded by Chris Tomlin, the song immediately flew up AC charts where it stayed #1 for seven weeks, bringing Indescribable into churches across the world.

Taking her success in stride, Laura Story released album number two, There is Nothing, in 2005. The success of this album led to a deal with INO records, which released her third album, Great God Who Saves in 2008. In addition to her career as a vocalist and songwriter, Story was also women’s leader and pastor at Perimeter Church in Atlanta, Georgia.

Family Life will serve a three-course dinner starting at 6:30 pm, followed by the concert at 7:45 pm. To purchase tickets, call 1.800.927.9083 or visit www.fln.org.

PWI draws 56 units of blood at successful Red Cross drive

WELLSVILLE—Allegany Arc’s PWI held their bi-annual Blood Drive on Friday, Jan. 8. It was their second most successful drive to date with 56 productive units collected. According to the Red Cross, these units will save up to 168 lives.

Allegany Arc’s PWI Program is Friday, July 9, 2010. If you’d like to donate, please call Chris Koehler at (585) 593-6645 Ext. 323.

THE ALFRED SUN, Thursday, January 28, 2010    17

Alfred Area Church Directory

ALFRED-ALMOND AREA
HORNELL ALFRED UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY—Meets twice monthly on Sunday mornings. For more information, call 478-8676 or 696-4508.


ALFRED ASSEMBLY OF GOD—Christ in the Breathing of Bread, Sundays at 9:30 am, Family Bible Hour at 11; Gothic Chapel, corner of Ford & Sayles. Alfred, Bible Study 6 pm. Fridays in Alfred. Call 276-6380 or e-mail lookup@frontiernet.net for more information.

ALFRED RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)—W 6 University St., Alfred. Insignia is Quaker Cross. Meeting times are variable. On demand. Monthly meeting held on the first Tuesday of each month for children during worship. Child-care available. For more information, phone 607-587-9454, visit our website: www.alfredfriends.org or write: info@alfredfriends.org.


ALFRED UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—1389 Moland Road, Alfred. A Christ-centered community outreach leader and concert artist, Steve’s favorite as well--it’s what guides them in everything they do. For God promise an ‘okay’ existence?

Look at one use of the word “good” from the Old Testament—first time it’s used is Genesis 1:3. God spoke and said “Let there be light. God saw that the light was good and He separated the light from darkness.” At the end of each day of creation, God looked at what He had done and pronounced it “good.”

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WELLSVILLE—Allegany Arc’s PWI held their bi-annual Blood Drive on Friday, Jan. 8. It was their second most successful drive to date with 56 productive units collected. According to the Red Cross, these units will save up to 168 lives.

Not only were Allegany Arc employees generous with their donations but ten community members joined this blood drive as well. One in three people will need blood in their lifetime. But only 5% of eligible Americans give blood. Supplies are routinely low, and shelf life is limited.

Chris Koehler, Allegany Arc’s Sr. VP of Sales and Marketing noted, “Through the generosity of those who participated in this blood drive, Allegany Arc has once again shown concern for our community. The lives we saved are the people in our neighborhoods or sometimes our own families.”

PWI has been holding blood drives since 1999. Allegany Arc allows employees to miss part of their work day in order to help with this worthy cause. Volunteers from various departments help keep things running smoothly throughout the blood drive.

Chris Koehler, Sr. VP of Sales and Marketing said, “It’s one of the things I value most at Allegany Arc. That we offer this opportunity for staff and program participants to come together and donate blood that makes such a difference in the lives of so many. I’m hopeful to have an even higher number in July.”

One thanks to everyone who braved the cold to donate blood this January. The next blood drive for Allegany Arc’s PWI Program is Friday, July 9, 2010. If you’d like to donate, please call Chris Koehler at (585) 593-6645 Ext. 323.

THE GLORY OF AMERICA

Thursday, January 28

E ven in the hierarchy of the Anglican Church, the American colonists had the support of men of conscience. In 1774, Jonathan Shipley, Bishop of St. Asaph, appealed to his colleagues in the House of Lords:

I present to you, North American to be our enemy...It is a strange idea we have taken up, to cure their resentments by increasing provocation...That just God, whom we have all so deeply offended, can hardly inflict a severer national punishment than by committing us to the natural consequences of our own conduct.

NILES, PRINCIPLES, 164.
Monday, Feb. 1
Pizza pineapple tidbits, roast pork, mashed potatoes, fried green beans, peanut butter cookies, diabetic fruit cocktail.

Tuesday, Feb. 2
Tossed salad with dressing, spaghetti & meatballs with parmesan cheese, spinach, garlic bread, fresh fruit.

Wednesday, Feb. 3
Juice, chicken breast, baked potato, mixed vegetables,, roll, tapioca pudding, diabetic pineapple.

Thursday, Feb. 4
Coleslaw, pepper steak, rice, beans, banana bread, pancakes, diabetic peaches.

Friday, Feb. 5
Diced pears, beef stroganoff over noodles, mixed vegetables, milk bread, cheese cake, diabetic peaches.

For reservations, call the site coordinator at 855-268-9390 or (toll-free 1-866-268-9390) by 2 p.m.

BELMONT NUTRITION SITE
Unison University Church Center, 12 noon
Call Sandy for information at 585-239-3020.
Monday—Exercises 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon.
Tuesday—Exercises 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon.
Wednesday—Exercises 10 a.m., lunch at noon.
Thursday—Lunch at noon.
Friday—Lunch at noon.
Saturday—Lunch at noon.
Sunday—Lunch at noon.

BELMONT NUTRITION SITE
American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m.
Call Ms. Johnson at 585-263-5308.
Monday—Exercises 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday—Exercises 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday—Exercises 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m.
Thursday—Exercises 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m.
Friday—Lunch at noon.
Saturday—Lunch at noon.
Sunday—Lunch at noon.

BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE
Fire Hall 12 noon
Call Carolyn Hackett at 585-628-2317.
Monday—Exercises 11 a.m., lunch at 12 noon.
Tuesday—Exercises 11 a.m., lunch at 12 noon.
Wednesday—Exercises 11 a.m., lunch at 12 noon.
Thursday—Lunch at noon.
Friday—Lunch at noon.
Saturday—Lunch at noon.
Sunday—Lunch at noon.

CANEVARGA NUTRITION SITE
Canevarga Fire Hall, 11:45 a.m.
Call Baro Welch at 607-295-7305.
Monday—Exercises 10:30 a.m., lunch at 11:45 a.m., Bingo.
Tuesday—Exercises 10:30 a.m., lunch at 11:45 a.m., “Winter Olympics.”
Wednesday—Exercises 10:30 a.m., lunch at 11:45 a.m., “Winter Olympics.”
Thursday—Exercises 10:30 a.m., lunch at 11:45 a.m., “Winter Olympics.”
Friday—Exercises 10:30 a.m., lunch at 11:45 a.m., “Winter Olympics.”
Saturday—Lunch at noon.
Sunday—Lunch at noon.

CUBA NUTRITION SITE
AA Arnold Community Center, 12 noon
Call Linda Nelson at 585-968-2397.
Monday—Exercises 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday—Exercises 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday—Exercises 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m.
Thursday—Exercises 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m.
Friday—Lunch at noon.
Saturday—Lunch at noon.
Sunday—Lunch at noon.

FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE
Fillmore Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Maggie Brown at 585-737-5506.
Monday—Exercises 10:30 a.m., lunch at 11:45 a.m., Bingo.
Tuesday—Exercises 10:30 a.m., lunch at 11:45 a.m., Bingo.
Wednesday—Exercises 10:30 a.m., lunch at 11:45 a.m., Bingo.
Thursday—Exercises 10:30 a.m., lunch at 11:45 a.m., Bingo.
Friday—Exercises 10:30 a.m., lunch at 11:45 a.m., Bingo.
Saturday—Lunch at noon.
Sunday—Lunch at noon.

FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon
Call Offico for the Agey at 585-628-8900.
Monday—Exercises 10:30 a.m., lunch at 1:00 p.m.
Tuesday—Exercises 10:30 a.m., lunch at 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday—Exercises 10:30 a.m., lunch at 1:00 p.m.
Thursday—Exercises 10:30 a.m., lunch at 1:00 p.m.
Friday—Exercises 10:30 a.m., lunch at 1:00 p.m.
Saturday—Exercises 10:30 a.m., lunch at 1:00 p.m.
Sunday—Exercises 10:30 a.m., lunch at 1:00 p.m.

WELLSVILLE NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon
Call Donna Flog at 585-693-7665.
Monday—Lunch at 9 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday—Lunch at 9 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday—Lunch at 9 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m.
Thursday—Lunch at 9 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m.
Friday—Lunch at 9 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m.
Saturday—Lunch at 9 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m.
Sunday—Lunch at 9 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m.

WHITESTOWE NUTRITION SITE
Whitestone Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Von Mals at 585-289-0777.
Monday—Exercises 10:45 a.m., “Be A Friend.”
Tuesday—Exercises 10:45 a.m., “Be A Friend.”
Wednesday—Exercises 10:45 a.m., “Be A Friend.”
Thursday—Exercises 10:45 a.m., “Be A Friend.”
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Sunday—Exercises 10:45 a.m., “Be A Friend.”

Still time to take advantage of the Home Buyers Tax Credit

By MARCIA LICHTMAN

AOF offers free training on ‘Medicare Basics’

BELMONT — The Allegany County Office for the Aging will offer a free training on Medicare Basics at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, at the ACCORD Access Center, 84 Schuyler Street, Belmont. This training will offer basic information on Medicare Parts A, B, C, D and how to ‘Move and Groove’ set at Alfred-Almond C.S.

ALMOND — The Alfred-Almond Central School Elementary, Middle and School Connection Group and the School Improvement Team will hold an AACS Family “Move and Groove Night” from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10 in the A-A elementary all-purpose room.

Fun and fit activities will include the Limbo, Yoga, Blind Volleyball, Freestyle Dance, and a grand finale with live music.

“Move and Groove Night” is a family event. All children in attendance must be accompanied by an adult. Dress comfortable and wear sneakers and be prepared to “move and groove.”

Winter Soup Lunch planned for Jan. 31

ALFRED STATION — Your friends and neighbors at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, A 3 C church: Connect- Care- Community invite you to mark a date on your calendar. Sunday, Jan. 31 from 11:30 am - 2:30 pm will be a Winter Soup Lunch. The Lunch will include at least 12 varieties of Soup, all you can eat or until gone.

The question is how much will it cost? It will cost you your time. It will cost whatever it takes to run your car from where you are to the church social rooms. It will cost you your appetite. (Perhaps not just yours but your family’s and friends’) But really what does it really cost? The cost is an opportunity for you to make a financial donation to the Church Benevolence Fund which is used to meet the needs of hurting people.

Come and warm up your body and lift your spirit. Take a break from winter, with hot soup and conversation with friends. The Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church meeting house is located at 587 Route 244 Alfred Station. For more information, call 607-587-9176.

A-O-A skiers making another run at Southern Tier Swim League titles

By MARCIA LICHTMAN

At a Southern Tier Ski Race recently, a parent reported to me that people were asking her if there was no ski team at Alfred-Almond this year, since they had not seen a word about skiing in the newspapers.

I am happy to report that there is indeed an Alfred-Almond ski team and they are a major player in Southern Tier racing this year as they have been for the last decade at least. Although I have retired from my job as school psychologist, as well as my roles as ski and softball coach, I remain proud of the programs that I helped to build, and of the young men and women who are representing their school so well, so in the “better late than never” department, I offer the following summary of the first half of the racing season, using results shared with me by the current coach, Todd Bialecki.

To date, the League has staged three slalom and three giant slalom races. The Alfred-Almond-Wellsville team has been convincingly, while the girls have won three, claimed second place in two and third place in one, all by close margins.

A team score consists of the four fastest finishes for boys, and the three fastest for girls. Scoring for the boys in a typical race are Colby Curran, Callan Grimm, and Michael Terry, who have retired from their race teams, all of whom generally place among the top ten finishers, with either Jonathan Mix or Ben Dewey clinching the fourth spot somewhere in the teens or low twenties.

The boys are fortunate to have three additional racers to provide those insurance times that allow them to really push the envelope in the form of Lucas Bayas, Carlos Mclnchey, and Andi Merring, who are working their way through the ranks and whose scores are occasionally needed when one of the front runners has a fall.

The girls, of course, are acutely feeling the tragic loss of Emily Timbrook, who was a team leader and a league front runner for the past several years. However, close friend and fellow standout Caroline McDowell is rising to the challenge and running finishing among the top five girls, with Courtney Cook right on her tail. The most exciting news for the girls team is the steady improvement of freshman Stacy Mayes, who moved from modified to varsity competition this year and has steadily climbed up the ranks of finishers to keep A-O-A competitive at the top of the league still.

With Brittany Behling rounding out the roster and providing the insurance finish for A-O-A, the girls are running neck and neck with Dansville for the league lead.

With depth proving the difference for A-O-A in several recent outcomes, it is good to know that there are modified racers gaining experience to replace the veterans in the years ahead.

Madeline Dewey has been among the top three modified finishers for the girls, and Nick Graves and David Ermer show promising for the boys, so A-O-A ski racing fans relax; there is a team and it is getting the job done on the slopes at Swain each Wednesday and Saturday night.
Men's Basketball: 9-10 (3-1 WNYAC)  

The blue & gold were 2-1 in three WNYAC contests this week. ASC downed JCC-Olean 71-65 and Mercyhurst North East 71-55 but fell 76-74 to Jamestown CC.  

Jamestown-Olean led 33-26 at halftime and increased the lead to 11 in the first eight minutes of the second half. The Pioneers rallied and then took the lead for good when Chris Dalton (Elmira Southside) hit two straight three-pointers with around five minutes remaining to effectively put the game out of reach. With 10 points on the day while Jose Stable (Brooklyn/EBCC Bushwick) had a team high 22 points.  

The ladies were a two-point victory over Alfred State. The Pioneers 16th among the 18 NY college wrestling teams. Harrington, Guarino, Roberts, and Halbom combined to win the 200 medley relay (2:02.25).  

Wrestling: 1-2-1, 16th at NYS Championships  

Cody Dill (Unatego) and Eric Shedden (Canton, PA) each placed as Alfred State competed at the annual New York State Championships held at Cornell University this weekend. The Pioneers 16th among the 18 NY college wrestling teams.  

Dill finished 3-2 in the 125 lb. weight class, opening up with a 17-4 victory over Paul Slaver (Oswego) and followed up with a 16-8 decision over Jared Lemke (Cortland) to advance to the semifinals. In the semi’s, Dill fell to eventual champion Frank Perrell to fall 9-8.  

The swim team had a strong showing at the Erie CC Invitational on Saturday. The men were 2nd of seven teams with 213 points while the women finished 5th with 129 points.  

The men’s 800 free relay team of Chris Hoke, Nick Sweeney (Barker) was 6th (7:58.41). Cody Dill and Paul Snell (Kendall) qualified for regionals. Wood in the 55 m hurdles (8.99), Lewis in the 800 (2:06.13), Drummer in the 800 (2:06.36), and Marshall in the high jump (1.67 m). The distance medley relay team of Marcellus Snyder, Marcel McManus, Sean O’Rourke, and Lewis finished 2nd crossing the finish line in 11:20.24.  

Swim: Men 0-2, Women 0-2  

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Another record-breaking week for Eagles

By PETER von STACKELBERG

BATH—Coach Gerry Flaitz’s team continued to achieve personal best times while breaking another pool record this past week.

The week began on Tuesday, Jan. 19 when the Eagles hosted the Cuba Rushford team at the Alfred Almond pool. This special night honored senior members Joe Torkaman, Megan Williams, Shirley Tang, Kyle Morgan, Tyler Harvey and John Cormack.

Highlights of the meet included John Cormack besting the field with double wins in the 200 freestyle (2:01.69) and 100 freestyle (54.34). The senior 200 freestyle relay team with members Joe Torkaman, Kyle Morgan, Tyler Harvey and John Cormack was in the same fight for the finish and ended up with a personal best of the season (1:59.30) Nik also went on to win the 500 freestyle (5:14.48) while in the same race Alyssa Fuller earned her best finish for the season in 6:14.11.

Another sophomore Zach Woughter put on a good show finishing in the 100 backstroke with a personal best time of 1:04.07 while the whole wrapping up first place. Tenth grader Taylor Godshalk finished strong in the 100 freestyle to not only snag the top spot but a personal best time of 53.12. Overall the dual in the pool at Haverling High school brought a lot of exciting wins for the many proud spectators lining the stands.

The next time in the pool for the high-flying Eagles is Friday January 29 at 5 p.m. when they travel to Campbell Savona for the Steuben County Championships.

The foursome that took down a 27 year old pool record at the Canisteo-Greenwood pool on Jan. 21 point to the old record. From left are Taylor Godshalk, Nik Von Stackelberg, Patrick Greaney and John Cormack.

The DUGOUT continued

Minnesota is a Super Bowl caliber team with him at the controls. Minnesota is a Super Bowl caliber team with him at the controls. Minnesota is a Super Bowl caliber team with him at the controls.

Pierre Garcon ... from Division III powerhouse Mount Union to the NFL Colts and in the SB. Wow. Garcon’s college career began at Norwich the year the Cadets lost to AU twice on Merrill Field, in regular season and in an ECAC bowl.

Bruce “The Bookworm” Tuttle and his wife, Evelyn were recent guests of Derek Frechet and his wife, 67.6 in Florida. The Tuttle’s were in Orlando, The Villages, over to Tampa to get a steak dinner and back to Cocoa Beach while on vacation.

Alfred State College baseball coach Tom Kenney and his son were at the Plattsburgh-Geneeseo basketball game as well.

The New Jersey Nets were a horrendous (3-38) at the halfway mark of the NBA season.

Allen Iverson of the Sixers was voted to start for the East in the All-Star game. Huh? Guess it could've been worse ... Gilbert Arenas.

Spotted a few NYS vanity plates here and there: TATOTATE, GRECOFIT ... Johnny W. Nuttall, AZNB5UTY, GOXA VIER ... in Kentucky!

The Geneseo women’s soccer team was one of nine college programs ... Division I-H-III-NAIA to achieve the Gold Standard Ethics Award for having zero yellow or red cards handed out this past season! Greatly helped this year as (620) was hampered by various illnesses. The pine most the season. “Congrats” to Coach Nate Wileman’s team.

Kelly Kulick won the Tournament of Champions ... on the PBA Tour!

Busy slate of sporting events upcoming that hopefully I’ll be able to cover. bowl ... at the Greater Rochester Track Club Hall of Fame dinner on Saturday (Big D), headed to Alfred with noted area photographer Leo Leonol on 2/5 for the Ithaca games, the Saxons are at Fisher (2/9), Brockport at Geneseo (2/12), AU hoops at RIT the 16th and on 2/20 ... the Geneeseo men’s hoops at SUNYGeneseo.


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