

SUN SHINES IN EGYPT--
 From left, Mrs. Usha Naga,
 Darshana Varshneya, Arun
 Varshneya, and Dr. Sam-
 path Neerukonda read some
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 Sphynx looks over their
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Bill Crandall's donated piano

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 Section V championship!!

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ASC President Anderson visits China with SUNY group

ALFRED--In a grand gesture of gratitude, the Chinese government hosted a group of 24 SUNY (State University of New York) officials—including Alfred State College President Dr. John M. Anderson (one of only two SUNY presidents to make the trip)—and 200 SUNY students as well as another 200 students from colleges and universities throughout the United States in late December.

The impetus of this largesse was last year's SUNY "China 150" initiative which hosted 150 Chinese college students who had been displaced by the massive earthquake in Sichuan Province in 2008; 150 students were hosted by various of SUNY's 64 campuses for the 2008-09 academic year. Alfred State hosted two young Chinese women as part of the project.

"The hospitality [in China] was incredible," notes Anderson as he reflects on the trip. "Everywhere we went, we were greeted by such pageantry: performances, exhibits, and feasts!

It was apparent that the Chinese people were exceedingly grateful to us for having 'adopted' some of their students for that academic year. The outpouring of emotion touched us all!"

The plan was to tour the delegation at various colleges and universities in Beijing and Chengdu as well as at some of the sightseeing highlights for which China is noted.

"Eighteen buses transported the group each day, and each day 400+ of us ate lunch 'together' in the upper floors of the local restaurants...which easily ac-

commodated a group that size!" says Anderson, appreciative of the organizational skills necessary to pull off such a feat.

"The students were divided into groups and housed either in dorms or with Chinese families for the last week of their stay, so they could get a real taste of the Chinese culture," continues Anderson, "while the rest of us were also divided into groups and toured campuses of particular interest to us."

There are all types of colleges, says Anderson, including electronics and technical universities (equivalent to an MIT); the equivalent of SUNY's former normal schools for teacher training; agricultural colleges; a petroleum university—with a "live" oil rig on campus; a railroad university where they create and test the engines that power their high speed trains (up to 200 mph); and finance and economics institutions.

"However, despite their names, all of the colleges and universities offer comprehensive curriculums because of the demand for such programs.

"One of the more interesting aspects of all the institutions we visited," notes Anderson, was that "each one housed a small museum showcasing its history and many featured elaborate dioramas of their campuses.

"And what campuses they are!" Anderson says in wonderment. "Most of these campuses have been built since 2000, and they enroll tens of thousands of students. And everything is big! The Chinese seem to love 'scale,'" he adds.



Alfred State College President Dr. John M. Anderson next to the Great Wall of China.

"We even got to sit in on some classes in Chengdu," Anderson recalls. But none of the classroom buildings are heated, so faculty and students (and visitors) attend classes wearing their coats and scarves when the weather requires it. And in late December and early January, the weather requires it."

The dorms had their interesting points, too, Anderson notes. The rooms were compact, yet housed six students, he says. But the most amazing part of it was that the lavatory facilities are outdoors! "Our students in America don't realize how good they have it," he laughs.

Additionally, the Chinese Ministry of Education has created Confucius Institutes throughout the world, including one at neighboring Alfred University to promote the understanding of the Chinese language and culture through education.

Enjoying his own glimpse into the Chinese culture, Anderson mentions how he was moved and awed by several of the sights, particularly the Great Wall (a series of stone and earthen fortifications in northern China, built, rebuilt, and maintained between the 5th century BC and the 16th century to pro-

tect the northern borders of the Chinese Empire during various successive dynasties); the Forbidden City (the Chinese imperial palace from the Ming Dynasty to the end of the Qing Dynasty. Located in the middle of Beijing, it now houses the Palace Museum. For almost five centuries, it served as the home of the Emperor and his household, as well as the ceremonial and political centre of Chinese government); the Bird's Nest (the stadium built in Beijing for the 2008 Olympics), the giant Buddha of Leshan (the world's largest Buddha carved into a

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OBITUARIES

DALE E. BURLEY JR.

Greenwood, ASC graduate
CANISTEO—Dale E. Burley, Jr., 36, of Call Hill Rd., Canisteo, passed away in the Town of Hartsville on Monday (Feb. 1, 2010).

He was born Sept. 30, 1973 in Hornell to Dale E. and Marcia (Rawleigh) Burley. Dale was a graduate of Greenwood Central School and had received a degree in computer drafting from Alfred State College, Wellsville Campus.

Dale's employment included a short time as a farm hand in the area, Wilkins RV of Bath, Dresser Rand of Wellsville, and the C.D.I. Corporation of Windsor Locks, Conn., and most recently at Gunlocke Furniture Company in Wayland. Dale was an avid football fan who enjoyed watching the N.Y. Giants. He loved the outdoors where he liked to hunt, work his food plots, plant trees, go bass fishing and walk his dog "Snoopy."

Dale is survived by his parents, Dale and Marcia Burley of Canisteo; his maternal grandmother, Thelma Rawleigh of Niagara Falls; his aunts and uncles, Sue Skrzypiec and Minta Rawleigh of Niagara Falls, Phyllis (Art) Horton of Alfred Station, Alan (Lori) Burley of Howard, Neal (Robin) Burley and Arlene (Rodney) Alexander of Fremont, and Francis (Rosemary) Burley of Burns, Shirley Burley of Atlanta, Calvin (Nellie Jo) Burley of Norfolk, Va., and Duane Burley of Florida; as well as several cousins.

The family received friends from 6-8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5 at the H.P. Smith & Son, Inc. Funeral Home, 29 East Main St. in Canisteo, where a memorial service was held at 8 p.m. immediately following calling hours, with Rev. Brian Diffinbacher officiating. Burial was at the convenience of the family.

Flowers will be provided by the family, who request that memorials in Dale's name be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

JULIE TAYLOR OGDEN

Ran long course with cancer
SCIO—After running a long course with cancer, Julie Taylor Ogden passed away Thursday (Jan. 28, 2010) at home, surrounded by family and friends. She was the devoted mother of Amanda and Maggie (Bryan); adoring "yaYa" to Brenna and Hannah; and loving companion to Steve.

Loved ones include parents, Edward "Ted" and Margaret "Meg" Taylor and brother, Eric (Dominique) Taylor and his children, Isabelle and Sebastien. She follows her husband, Gary, who relinquished his life three years ago following his own dance with cancer.

Born Sept. 8, 1956, in Magog, Quebec, she was raised in Montreal and studied music at McGill University until relocating to Allegany County. Here, she received her nursing degree and spent the rest of her life devoted to maternal care at Jones Memorial Hospital and neonatal care at Strong Memorial Hospital.

In her "spare" time, she involved herself in local musical and theater productions and became an avid runner for both sport and pure joy. She was always enjoying the company of her many cherished pets.

Julie will be remembered as a strong, courageous and immensely compassionate woman.

Visitation was from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1 at the Mulholland-Crowell Funeral Home in Wellsville. A memorial service was held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2 in the First Congregational Church of Wellsville, where family and friends celebrated her life with the Rev. Ralph Eastlack officiating.

Donations may be made to Allegany County Cancer Services or Jones Memorial Hospital.

AU scouting ties 'knot' forgotten: Scouts celebrate 100th anniversary

ALFRED—In recognition of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America, Alfred University students and staff tied knots representing the impact of scouting on their campus community.

A long clothesline was draped through the Powell Campus Center on Monday, Feb. 8. Those positively impacted by either Boy or Girl Scouting were invited to tie a knot onto the line along with a tag identifying their hometown and scouting unit.

The project is the first initiative of a newly formed coalition of Eagle Scouts and Gold Award winners currently studying at the University. The group plans to meet with local scout leaders soon to discuss ways that college students can assist local scouting units.

The Boy Scouts of America was incorporated on Feb. 8, 1910 by W.D. Boyce after a trip to London where he encountered a scout who was part of the scouting movement which was founded in 1907 by British General Robert Baden-Powell. Juliette Gordon Low founded U.S. Girl Scouting in 1912 in Savannah, GA.

Zachary Grove, an Eagle Scout and AU sophomore marketing major from Rochester, sees scouting as influential to his college success. "Scouting helps you get a grip on independence before coming to college. I think the transition from high school to living on my own was aided by experiences like wilderness survival camping. Getting up early to attend class is nothing compared to functioning alone in the woods at night."

Alfred Police Report

In recent activity, Alfred Police made the following arrests:

--Briana Cappiello, 18, of East

Rochester, was charged Feb. 4 with driving while intoxicated, driving while ability impaired (drugs), unlawful possession of marijuana, and failure to keep right following a traffic stop on County Route 12. Cappiello was released to a third party and is to appear in Alfred Town Court on Feb. 22.

Independence Town Police at about 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2, responded and assisted the Whitesville Fire Department and the Independence Rescue Squad after a motor vehicle was found rolled over on Snow Road in the Town of Independence. The case was turned over to New York State Police.

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SUNBEAMS

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Bird watchers coast to coast are invited to take part in the 13th annual Great Backyard Bird Count, Friday, Feb. 12, through Monday, Feb. 15. Participants in the free event will join tens of thousands of volunteers of all levels of birding experience to count birds in their own backyards, local parks or wildlife refuges. .

Girls of all ages are invited to take part in "It's a Girl Thing" on Saturday, Feb. 27 at St. Paul's Parish House, 108 South Genesee Street in Montour Falls. Girls in grades K-5 will come together from 10 to 11 a.m. They will find their creative side and make a Tye Dye Butterfly, plan an interactive game and learn more about what they can discover through Girl Scouting.

Girls in grades 6-12, will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This will give the older girls an opportunity to spend some time with their friends and learn about how to take care of themselves. Girls will make a soothing aromatic pillow and learn how Girl Scouting can change their worlds. The cost to attend is \$15 for a potential Girl Scout and \$3 for currently registered Girl Scouts who bring a friend to join. For more information or to RSVP, contact John Irving at 585-397-8223 or Meme K. Yanetsko at 585-372-4433.

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The American Red Cross has 430 workers on the ground in Haiti delivering food, water, medical services, field hospitals, first aid posts, sanitation facilities, and emotional support. Red Cross medical centers are treating 500 persons per day with additional field hospitals and medical teams arriving this week. Donations to the International Response Fund can be sent to the American Red Cross, call 585-968-2812.

PO Box 37243, Washington, DC 20013 or made by phone at 1-800-REDCROSS or online at www.redcross.org. For a \$10 contribution, text the word: Haiti to 90999.

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Renewable Energy information night Feb. 18

WELLSVILLE--Alfred State College is partnering with Cattaraugus-Allegany BOCES to sponsor the first annual Renewable Energy and Conservation Methods Information night, Thursday, Feb. 18, 2010, 5:30-8:30 p.m., at the BOCES Center, 1825 Windfall Rd., Olean. (Snow date will be Thursday, Feb. 25.)

This three-hour session features a lineup of professionals within the renewable energy fields of PV (solar electric), wind energy, solar thermal, geothermal, and energy conserva-

tion and weatherization will speak on the basic terminology and considerations homeowners and business owners need to know. The speakers will also be available to field questions and to demonstrate components to the systems. This event is open to the public free of charge. Please call (716) 376-8278 or (716) 376-8384 for additional information or to confirm space availability.

Alfred State College faculty members Jeff Stevens and Glenn Brubaker will serve as panelists.

SUNNY SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist



One last Texas inspired recipe...Texas Caviar

Last Texas inspired recipe, I promise, at least until I get back there and get inspired again. This recipe was found in a *Texas Life* magazine that I picked up at my daughter's library. It says it was originally printed in a book called *Party Appetizers* by Tori Ritchie.

I probably should have written about it before the Super Bowl, but it sounds like a nice dip to enjoy in the summer.

TEXAS CAVIAR

1 (15 oz.) can black-eyed peas	1/4 tsp ground cumin
2 ripe red tomatoes	salt
1 celery stalk, finely chopped	Tabasco sauce
1/4 c. minced red onion	1 1/2 T. apple cider vinegar
2 tsp. olive oil	2 T. minced fresh cilantro leaves, optional
1 sm. jalapeno pepper, seeded and minced	Tortilla chips

Place peas in a sieve and rinse well under cold water. Shake to get rid of excess water and place in mixing bowl. Core tomatoes, cut in half crosswise and squeeze gently over sink to extract seeds. Finely chop tomatoes and add to bowl with peas. Stir in celery, red onion, jalapeno, cilantro, vinegar, oil, and cumin. Season mixture with salt and Tabasco sauce. Serve "caviar" in a bowl surrounded with tortilla chips. (Can be made ahead and refrigerated up to one day.)

WANTED: Your Opinion

During the month of February, Jones Memorial Hospital is conducting a Community Needs Assessment about opening an AFTER HOURS/URGENT CARE CENTER.

We need to hear from community members like you to determine the interest and support for this service.

- Is an after hours care center needed in Wellsville?
- Would you use it when you need care in the evenings and on weekends?

Please take a few minutes to submit a survey. You can find a paper survey at the hospital, in all JMH Medical Practices sites. Or submit a survey on-line, visit the JMH website:

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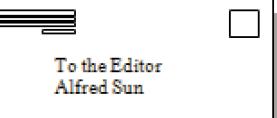
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Right to Repair Act

Dear Editor:

New data reveals that consumers save an estimated \$26 billion a year or \$360 per family for vehicle service and repair at neighborhood independent repair shops compared to more costly new car dealerships. This demonstrates why Congress needs to swiftly pass the Motor Vehicle Owners' Right to Repair Act (HR 2057). This legislation will prevent car manufacturers from denying access to repair information, computer codes, tools and software needed by car owners and their neighborhood repair shops to repair late model vehicles.

Historically, car owners have had the ability to repair their vehicles themselves or take them to the service facility of their choice. The car companies now seek to force consumers to return to the dealership for service and repair and are lobbying heavily against the Right to Repair Act. It is appalling that some manufacturers can take federal bailout money and then turn around and oppose a bill that would protect every American motorist from a vehicle repair monopoly.

The Motor Vehicle Owners' Right to Repair Act (HR 2057) currently has the support of 53 members of Congress. Every consumer who owns or operates a vehicle in the U.S. stands to

suffer economically if this bill is not passed. Send a letter urging your members of Congress to support the Right to Repair Act or visit www.righttorepair.org.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Schmatz
President and CEO
Automotive Aftermarket
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Bethesda, MD 20814-3415

Help buy water filters

Dear friends,

If you could please send this letter on to anyone in the press that may be interested, and your friends who may want to participate. I am here in Port-au-Prince, and I am overwhelmed by the situation of the people living here and touched by this tragedy. We are here with a group of 14 people working together and we are bringing in water filters for these families, trying as hard as we can to overcome this serious problem.

I am so overcome with emotion at this severe tragedy. The people are sleeping on the streets in makeshift tents. There are only port a potties, and no treated water available for drinking.

In our visit to a clinic we talked to the doctor about the sicknesses that people are coming in with, and he said, "90% of the children coming in to the clinic is for their stomach pain and diarrhea..."

I can't imagine a situation like this, that a mother has to decide how to get clean drinking water for my children who are dying of such a lack of this basic necessity. This has driven me to drastic measures, and I would like to share this with all of you.

My statement is:

"Dear Friends, The water system in Port-au-Prince is non-existent and without water

filtration, tens of thousands more will die from waterborne diseases. As the Director of Filter Pure Water Filter Systems in the Dominican Republic, I hope all Americans understand how fortunate you are to have easy access to safe, clean drinking water. Growing up in America, clean water is something I always took for granted.

"Our organization is committed to providing safe clean water to the people of Haiti whose lives have been devastated. I am calling on the women of America for help! Consider this fact; the average women in the U.S. will spend \$30 at minimum on a haircut. \$30 will provide a Haitian family with a water filter that will provide them with safe clean water for 5 years! I am calling on all American women to consider donating \$30, the cost of a haircut to provide a lifesaving water filter to a family affected by the tragic earthquake. I am calling on all American women to help me to bring attention to this message and help me to raise awareness. As a demonstration of my love, commitment and devotion to this project, I will be shaving my head Saturday on the street in Port-au-Prince.

Please consider making a donation and asking others to do the same. When my head is shaved, I will be wearing my special bandana hoping to draw attention to the cause. You can also purchase a bandana for \$3 to promote this effort of bringing safe clean water to the families and children of Haiti.

Thank you so much for your help. Please visit our website at www.filterpurefilters.org. Watch my head shaving ceremony on the video section of the website.

Love from Port-au-Prince.
Lisa Ballantine
Executive Director

What happened to law?

To the Editor:

What Happened to Allegany County's Resolution 118-04?

On May 24, 2004, the Allegany County Finance Committee prepared two Resolutions to be approved at the June 14, 2004 Legislators Board Meeting.

The Resolutions were: 117-04 for the Construction of a New Public Safety and Training Facility (New Jail) and 118-04 for the Establishment of Public Safety and Training Facility Debt. We all know that 117-04 was completed.

Resolution 118-04 reads: "RESOLVED: 1. That the Allegany County Board of Legisla-

tors does establish a reserve fund, to be known as 'Public Safety and Training Facility Debt Reserve Fund,' for the purposes set forth in and under the limitations imposed by Section 6-h of the General Municipal Law.

2. That the Allegany County Treasurer is directed to deposit moneys of this reserve fund in a separate bank account to be known as the 'Public Safety and Training Facility Debt Reserve Fund.'

3. That the Allegany County Treasurer is authorized to invest, from time to time, the moneys of this reserve fund pursuant to Section 6-h of the General Municipal Law.

4. That no expenditure shall be made from this reserve fund except upon a resolution adopted by at least a majority vote of the Allegany County Board of Legislators and any such expenditure shall only be made for the payment of principal and interest on bonds issued by the County to finance the construction of the new public safety and training facility.

Moved by Mr. Crandall, Seconded by Mr. Nielsen. 14 Ayes, 1 No, 0 Absent.

(Memo: Regarding Resolution No. 118-04, all revenues received for housing out-of-County inmates will be placed in a special Debt Reserve Fund.)"

My questions to our Legislators are: Was the fund ever established? If so, how much has it reduced our \$23.7 million bonds for the facility? Or is the revenue from out-of-County inmates put into the general fund?

After searching through all Legislator Board Minutes I could not find an amendment, a rescind Resolution for 118-04, or a Resolution to use these funds for the payment of principal or interest on the bonds.

Arlene Hughes - Cuba

To the Editor:

Feb. 8 is the 100th Anniversary of Boy Scouts of America.

Congratulations to the Boy Scouts of America on its 100th anniversary! Since 1910, Boy Scouts have helped mold future leaders by combining educational activities and lifelong values with fun.

Juliette Gordon Low, the founder of Girl Scouts, was inspired by the work of Lord Baden-Powell in founding the Boy Scouts movement. While we are two different organizations, and in some cases with

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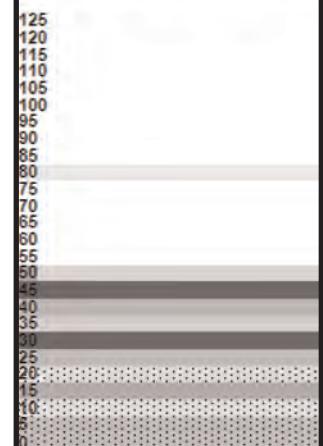


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Frank Crumb's Dream Subscription Campaign Update

55 down, 70 to go

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Not knowing of Frank Crumb's Dream, I, too, had set a goal of 1000 subscribers when I joined the paper in 1976. That goal was finally reached in January 1999. But we want to keep the dream alive.

The late Eugene T. Van Horn, who owned the newspaper from 1951 until 1973, told us one time that circulation peaked in the 1960s at 700. It's now over 900. We've added 55 new subscribers since Jan. 1, 2009.

We encourage our readers to give a subscription to the *Alfred Sun* as a gift--it keeps giving week after week, all through the year. During Frank Crumb's Dream Campaign, we offer 13 months for the price of \$27 (\$30 outside of Allegany County). That's \$25 off the news stand price. And you'll read exclusive hometown news and interesting stories!

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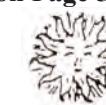
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FROM THE DESK OF DAVID PULLEN

By DAVID PULLEN
Allegany County Legislator

NYS BUDGET FOR 2010

Governor David Paterson has announced his 2010 fiscal year budget for the State. Some aspects of this proposed budget are encouraging. Unfortunately, most of the budget involves more of the same irresponsible and irrational approach to government that we have come to expect from Albany. Neither the State nor federal governments are willing to operate on a balanced budget.

The 2010-11 State budget has an estimated gap of \$7.4 billion. This gap is supposedly going to be closed by \$5.6 billion in spending controls, \$1.1 billion in increased fees and taxes, and \$760 million in one-shot tax and audit enforcement actions. I can confidently predict that the State Legislature will never enact most of the proposed reductions. Various lobbyist groups will mobilize to protect their pet programs from reductions. However, past experience also allows me to predict that most of the increased fees and taxes will be approved. The tax enforcement actions may/may not be successful.

Where will the proposed cuts be made, if the Legislature is willing to actually approve them? The Governor's proposal calls for them to be as follows:

- \$1.75 billion cuts in School Aid, education and special education;
- \$868 million cuts in health care and mental hygiene;
- \$325 million cuts in local government aid;
- \$213 million cuts in higher education;
- \$201 million cuts in human services/labor/housing aid to local governments;
- \$709 million cuts in state operations expenses achieved by closing various facilities and consolidating various agencies; and
- \$510 million savings from state workforce reductions.

Please note that many of these cuts simply shift costs to local governments and local taxpayers. No mandates or programs have actually been cut.

The proposed increased revenue will supposedly come from the increased "sugary drinks excise tax" and increased cigarette tax. These "lifestyle" taxes tend to be self-defeating. The higher the tax the less the public tends to spend on that product, which means reduced tax revenue. It is highly unlikely that these increased taxes will generate as much revenue as predicted.

The Governor's proposed budget contains some "Mandate Relief for Local Governments" provisions. Unfortunately, these proposals never seem to make it into law. Some of the more significant proposals include the following:

- Repeal of the Wick's Law for all school districts. Unfortunately this does not extend to other local governments such as counties, towns, villages and cities.
- Procurement flexibility including increased thresholds for certain bidding requirements, authorizing reverse auctions, and increased use of "state bid" contracts.
- Authorization for shared use of court facilities, shared weights and measures programs, and shared tax collection arrangements.
- Authorization for local governments to amortize a portion of their current increased pension costs from 2010-11.
- Continuation of the Medicaid Cap will supposedly result in savings of \$1.3 billion. However, this is largely illusory since cancellation of that program has not been seriously suggested.
- Supposedly there will be an additional \$1.9 billion in Medicaid cuts and changes. Most of this involves delays of various payments to hospitals and nursing homes during the coming fiscal year. It doesn't really involve reduced spending, just delayed payments.

The key to understanding this budget proposal is that it does not eliminate any mandated spending. In some cases it shifts responsibility from the State to local governments. This happens for some Aging programs. It increases some Child Welfare Services programs by raising the local share from 35% to 36.3%. It introduces some long overdue reforms in the Early Intervention Program. The proposal changes involve billing more services to Medicaid, to private insurance companies, and authorizing some parental copayments. Commercial insurance companies will supposedly have to cover many early intervention services.

The bottom line is that we need to reduce spending. Albany simply refuses to consider that option. Shifting costs to the counties, towns, villages and school districts may reduce their deficit, but it doesn't help taxpayers at all.

Scene About Alfred

By SHERRY VOLK

An occasional column inviting readers to identify the scene and appear at Tinkertown Hardware with the correct answer, the first of whom will receive a monster cookie. The identity of the event or scene will appear in the next edition of the ALFRED SUN.



There are numerous steeples around our valley. Where is this one?

Braack to speak at Baker's Bridge meeting

The next meeting of Baker's Bridge Historical Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. Mon-

Boy Scouts' 100th year

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different outlooks, both the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts believe in mentoring young people, that personal spirituality is a motivating force for the movements, and have in our mission building character, confidence and courage in children.

Service to the community is at the forefront of Boy and Girl Scouting as evidenced throughout our community take action projects and the numbers of higher awards earned by girls – the Girl Scout Gold Award, and boys – the Eagle.

The Boy Scouts have planned a year of activities to celebrate their commitment to boys. Visit <http://scouting.org/100years>. And while you're at it, see what the Girl Scouts are doing, via www.gsnypenn.org/legacy. We'll be collecting your stories through 2012 when Girl Scouts will also turn 100 years old!

Yours in scouting,
Pamela Hyland, CEO
Girl Scouts of
NYPENN Pathways, Inc.

Allegany County Picnic planned

ALLEGANY COUNTY—It's time for Allegany County's Annual Picnic, scheduled for Friday, March 5 in Davenport, FL.

The 54th annual picnic will be held at Polo Park East recreation hall located on US 27 west of Orlando, one mile south of US 92; seven miles north of I-4; and 13 miles south of Clermont, FL on US 27.

Those who plan to attend should bring a dish-to-pass, table service and a beverage. Doors open at 11 a.m. for all former and current residents of Allegany County.

This is an enjoyable time to reminisce with old friends and meet new folks. There will be door prizes, a 50/50 drawing and music by the Allegany County Picnic Band.

For more information, contact Margaret Easton at 727-288-6383 or e-mail: fjeaston@aol.com.



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Alfred Wind Energy Notes

A periodic column to inform Alfred residents of the ongoing findings of a wind energy study group.

By KIM DONIUS

Special to the Alfred Sun

Alfred Community Wind Energy Meetings are being held in the Alfred Town Hall monthly in an effort to inform community members and initiate a dialog on the issues of establishing a wind project in the Town of Alfred. Meetings provide a forum for public discussion.

The Alfred Community Wind Energy column will present issues, interests or highlights of the open meetings. It is hopeful that the column will enhance the democratic decision-making process for the village and town of Alfred.

Meeting notes are available for the previously held November 16, December 15 and January 21 meetings. Peter McClain has graciously agreed to post information on the village's website www.alfredny.org. Local papers will notify the community of future gatherings.

Two residents presented information at the Jan. 21 meeting.

Bill Cleveland had a power-point prepared on environmental effects of a wind farm. Numerous construction photos showed how the landscape will be altered. Actual photos from the Cohocton wind farm were presented. In addition, light pollution from turbine lighting was discussed.

Sue Fowler brought forth data and scientific findings regarding health concerns. Health information demonstrated that there are genuine ill effects from wind turbines. Interestingly, those who believe in the ill health effects are more susceptible. Fowler's investigation of empirical data yielded one and one-half mile residential setbacks for flat land and a two mile residential setback for ridge located wind projects.

Working groups are still being formed for those interested in putting forth information on the many issues and aspects in-

volved in an industrial wind turbine generator (WTG) project.

Working Group 1-Economic Considerations: to include such matters as income/tax advantages to residents of Alfred jurisdictions; job creation capacity; property value impacts; number of students attracted; nature/extent of financial gain to corporations from government/ taxpayer subsidies, from provision of alternative energy, etc.

Working Group 2-Environmental and Human Health Considerations: to include positive and negative impacts (and alleviating responses) on land, animals, people from the technology and its placement.

Working Group 3-Quality of Life/Community Enhancement: to include issues of visibility/disturbance to viewshed; "green" appeal; provide model (positive and negative) for other communities; "prestige" factor.

Working Group 4-Fossil Fuel Savings/Energy Efficiency Gains/Carbon Footprint Reduction: to include the backstory on all of this.

Contributions and comments to this column can be made by contacting Kim Donius, Vicky Westacott, or Peter McClain. Please contact alfred.wind.meetings@gmail.com

The next meeting will take place at the Alfred Village Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18.

CAMPUS NOTES

Lindsay Gayhart of Alfred was one of 263 students recently honored by the State University of New York College at Oneonta for completion of their requirements for graduation in the Fall 2009 semester. The Dec. 6 recognition ceremony, which was attended by over 1,000 guests, was hosted by College President Nancy Kleniewski and held in the Dewar Arena of the Alumni Field House. Gayhart earned a BS in Art.

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ASC president visits China with SUNY group

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mountain-about 76 meters high. It was built about 2,000 years ago); Tian'anmen Square (the large plaza near the center of Beijing and the site of several key events in Chinese history; it is the largest city square in the world and was the site of a pro-democracy protest in 1989 where hundreds of protesters were killed); and pandas to name just a few.

The trip "was very interesting," says Anderson. "It's a culture seemingly in conflict with its history and traditions." For instance, he notes, the smog in the cities makes air quality nearly unbreathable, "due to the addition of 1,500 cars per day on Chinese streets. And the infrastructure was not built to accommodate such demand," he adds, noting that when five lanes for vehicles going in one direction are not enough, drivers often take to the sidewalks. And "good luck to pedestrians and bicyclists," he laughs.

Another cultural legacy seemingly being lost is the multigenerational family unit. "In China," Anderson says, "children care for their parents and grandparents; however, with the one child per family law, if that one child is a daughter, she becomes part of her husband's family, wherein lies her obligation. That leaves her parents without caretakers in their declining years."

Additionally, Anderson sees a widening gap between rural and urban cultures in China as well as between the poor and the wealthy.

There was also a business side to the trip. The Chinese government evidenced a strong desire to continue to partner with SUNY and other higher education entities to exchange faculty, students, and programming.

"SUNY is held in high regard by the Chinese Ministry of Education," says Anderson, "and rightly so. The Chinese colleges and universities, seeking to increase prestige among prospective students, are desirous of forming these alliances to promote Chinese culture and language."

Although he has yet to sign any MOU (memorandum of understanding) with a Chinese university, Anderson says he is carefully reviewing the options for collaborative programs with like-minded Chinese institutions.

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**AROUND
THE CORNER**

Alfred Twenty-First Century Group

By ANNE ACTON

A21CG Executive Director

I have decided to change my Around the Corner column just a little bit at least for the next few weeks. It has come to my attention that many people in the community don't really have a full grasp of what the Alfred Twenty-First Century Group is all about or how it came into existence.

So over the next few columns I will give a "refresher" course of the organization for our readers. I will still give an update on what is happening as well as thank donors for their contributions. That being said, on with the column!

First off "IT IS BACK!" The grand piano has returned home to the Alfred Village Hall theater. It was delivered last Friday from Ithaca and looks beautiful. In talking with Laurel Buckwalter, who was responsible for the fund raising campaign as well as the logistics of getting the piano to and from the piano restorer, the piano needs to "settle in", be tuned three (3) times and then will be ready for a special event to celebrate its return. We will keep you posted on that.

The work continues on the Burdick-Saunders house. Mark Cushing will return next week to install the new windows that he has made. He will also be doing some other work on the house as well.

Now for some background on A21CG. The idea for such an organization sprouted from conversations between former AU Provost Gene Odle, former AU Campus Planner Philip Prigmore and AU Trustee Art Powell.

A series of community meetings ensued where values and concerns for/of the Alfred community were discussed as well as future plans for the area. Thus A21CG was born. It was incorporated in February 1989. Gene Odle served as the organization's first President/Executive Director. Warren Bouck was ap-

pointed to that position in March 1990. I was appointed as President/ Executive Director in January 1992 and have served in that capacity ever since.

The organization has a five member Board of Directors two of whom receive a small stipend. As director I receive \$400 a month and Anne Wenslow as treasurer receives \$100 a month. Carolyn Yanda serves as secretary and Tom Massara and Lauren Butler are members at large.

Philip Prigmore serves as our Technical Advisor and attends all meetings when he is able. The organization also has an Executive Advisory Board (EAC) that is composed of 21 members of the community. It is a cross section of Village and Town residents, Business owners, and representatives from Village and Town Government and both Alfred University and Alfred State College.

I will talk more about the running of the organization and funding in my next column so stay tuned!

Before ending this week's column I would like to thank Mary Huntington for her continued support and kind gift. It is gifts like this that make the projects the organization does possible.

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ASC to stage 'Extremities'

ALFRED—The Alfred State College Drama Club will present the play *Extremities*, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19 and 20, at 7 p.m. in the Orvis Auditorium on the Alfred campus. The play is open to the public free of charge; no tickets are necessary. The play is rated "R" for strong sexual situations, language, and violence, and is not be suitable for children under 17.

Written by William Mastrosimone, *Extremities* examines what happens when somebody tries to take back control of his/her own life in one of the most harrowing situations imaginable.

A young woman, Marjorie, is

attacked in her home by a would-be rapist, Raul, and manages to turn the tables on him, tying him up in her fireplace. Her roommates come home to discover the attacker bound with cords, belts and other household items.

Terry and Patricia, the roommates, express different points of view about rape in society. Terry, a rape victim herself as a teenager, believes that Raul will not be convicted since a rape did not actually occur and there is no proof. Patricia believes in the judicial system and insists on calling the police.

The three friends also turn on each other at various points in the play, due to knowledge Raul

has gained of each of them by having stalked them previously. For instance, near the play's opening, Raul reveals to Terry that Marjorie had been dating Terry's boyfriend.

This show examines a crucial social justice issue that our society refuses to confront every day, purposely blindfolding itself to the reality that rape is an epidemic in this country that will only be stopped by awareness, not willful ignorance. Starring (in order of appearance) Kelly Beachner, Webster, computer information systems; Justin Stark, Fort Ann, liberal arts and sciences: humanities; Kyrie Kirn, Rochester, forensic science technology; and Ashley Knights, Dansville, court and realtime reporter.



GARY BARTEAU and MICHAEL LOROW as "Retrofit".

Angelica's 'Retrofit' to play at cafe

ANGELICA--Angelicans Gary Barteau and Michael Lorow have been making music separately for 35 years, but it's only since November that they began playing together. They will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13 at Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe, 22 West Main Street, Angelica.

Lorow said he visited The Music Alley in Wellsville and asked proprietor Rick Whitwood how he might find another musician to play with. Whitwood recommended Barteau and the two guitarists made a real connection. They now practice twice a week and perform together as RETROFIT.

Why RETROFIT? Lorow says it's because they perform as a duo, but like to play the music of bands with multiple musicians and instruments. To make these tunes their own, Lorow and Barteau "retrofit" them to their instrumentation (two acoustic guitars and vocals) and put their own spin on them.

RETROFIT describes their act as "an easy-listening, kicked back duo that likes to have fun!" They'll play folk country, rock and blues music, covering songs by John Prine, Townes Van Zandt, Tom Petty, Creedence Clearwater Revival, John Fogerty, the Allman Brothers, Neil Young, Richie Havens, and Taj Mahal. They may toss in a few original tunes, as well.

Lorow is a truck driver who married a local lady in 1990 and moved to Angelica. He was a studio musician for years, writing and playing what he described as "head banging" music. Barteau has lived in the village since 1983 and is a retired carpentry contractor. He's played with "Blue Fox," "Breakdown," "High Roller" and the Bandits (Band Against Nuclear Dumps in this State).

The doors at Black-Eyed Susan open for dinner, specialty coffees and desserts at 4:30 every Saturday. Enjoy the mellow sound of Jim Schwartz on guitar at 6 p.m., with RETROFIT beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Almond woman has essay published in national magazine

ALMOND--An essay by an Almond woman, "Fix It For Free" appears in the current issue of Woman's Day. The essay by Almond transplant Cassandra Robbers is one of four by women outlining how they have saved money by using their local public library.

A link to the article is: www.womansday.com/Content/Family-Lifestyle/How-the-Public-Library-Can-Save-You-Money.

In her essay, Cassandra credits the Almond Library, its director Tammy Kokot and library assistant Valerie Ewald for helping her to learn how to do fix-it projects in her family's "new" home, built in 1880. Robbers said the Almond Library is stocked with books "on how to do just about anything and everything."

She said she has also learned from books on sewing, cooking and gardening, not to mention the links to websites that Tammy sent her to help her grow her custom-designed handbag business. A link to her website is: www.CaseyWasHere.com



"CASEY" ROBBERS

Cassandra "Casey" Robbers has some good things to say about her "tiny hometown" of Almond: "I've lived in many towns and cities, but Almond, New York, is where my family and I will stay. The library and the members of this community have made us feel so welcome, and through that, we have finally found home."



1900 Strick and Zeidler piano, donated by William B. Crandall

Gorgeous 1900 piano back in Village Hall!

By LAUREL BUCKWALTER
Special to the Alfred Sun

ALFRED—The gorgeous 1900 Strick and Zeidler piano has returned to Village Hall!

According to the piano builder, the piano is a dark rich burgundy which looks almost black in low light and like it is on fire in high light situations. It is a very handsome instrument. It also plays nicely and sounds good. Since I was not there on its return due to a family funeral, I am very eager to see it and play it.

The piano needs to be tuned one month and three months (as well as six and ten months) from its arrival to stabilize the strings and pin block. There are plans for a music event and reception to inaugurate the piano in May after the second tuning. Look for more details to come.

Thanks again to the many donors. The donor key list will be published soon for proof reading for the commemorative wall plaque.



Mueller Mullings

By MATT MUELLER
Alfred Sun Columnist

FORBIDDEN WORDS

According to what I read and hear today, it has become difficult for many American families to sit down for meals together. Counselors keep admonishing people to do it as a solution to certain problems, such as communication.

Luckily, I was raised in a time when that was comparatively easy to arrange. My mother, father, older sister and I always sat at our dining room table for our evening meal in our house in Joplin, Missouri.

All of us were avid readers, but no books were permitted at the table. However, my father might sneak a peek at the evening newspaper there.

As we ate, we conversed. My father and I were both hard of hearing, so probably the whole family became louder when talking than many people consider necessary.

I recall that during my brief tenure as a junior high school English and Speech teacher and librarian in Eureka, Kansas, one student summoned up the courage to raise her hand on the last day of class.

"Why do you always speak so loudly?" she asked. "You've nearly deafened us."

I explained that I had always had trouble hearing in classrooms. I had not wanted any of my tall students who were designated to sit in the back row to have that problem.

If there had been any eavesdroppers near our dinner table, they would have often heard one injunction loudly made by my father to his children. He would bring it forth anytime my sister or I began to complain about somebody we knew. It was one of his two great conversation stoppers.

Before we could progress very far with our comments, he would interrupt with, "Is it kind? Is it necessary? Is it true?" If it did not meet all three criteria, the subject would have to change. I do not know where he learned this rule, but in checking the Internet I find that similar admonitions pop right up in large numbers. The wording is often different, or perhaps only two of the three checkpoints are included. But the gist of the matter is that the idea is widespread.

What is not clear to me is why many public figures, especially politicians, do not seem to make any attempt to adhere to this rule. The dictionary installed on my computer says about the word, "politic": "adjective (of an action) seeming sensible and judicious under the circumstances. 'I did not think it politic to express my reservations.'"

In this day and age there is the possibility that cameras, microphones, computers, and innumerable other gadgets are recording almost every questionable movement or comment, whether made in public or private. And similarly, one gizmo or another will publicize the gaffes.

On top of that, it seems inevitable that others will add their own twist to a statement made by someone else to make capital out of it for themselves. It may have been quite obviously true, as well as neutral when it comes to whether it was kind or necessary. In this "media age" it may receive national distribution and criticism as though it were libelous. Unnecessary apologies may be made, and may just as unnecessarily be accepted.

I question whether this was what our forefathers had in mind when they pondered the concepts of freedom of speech and freedom of the press. I suspect that in those days they had more concern than we have nowadays about the need to make public, through speech or the press, words that were necessary and true.

My father admired my mother's intelligence among her other virtues. However, the two belonged to different political parties. I remember hearing them debate before elections. Should one vote for an opposition candidate? Or should they each stick to a party line and cancel the other's vote out?

During similar dinner table discussions when their disagreements were unlikely to be resolved, my father would pull out his other conversation stopper. He would solemnly remark to his two daughters, "Your mother is a remarkable woman," and turn to his newspaper. We would all laugh.

Obviously he knew how and when to say something that was kind, necessary, and true.

China focus of next Bergren Forum

ALFRED—Dr. Wilfred V. Huang, Jenny Zhang, and Shirley Zhu, representatives from the Alfred University Confucius Institute, will present "China to Alfred/Alfred to China" on Thursday, Feb. 18, during AU's Bergren Forum at 12:10 p.m., at Nevins Theatre in Powell Campus Center. This event is free of charge and open to public.

Huang, Zhang, and Zhu will lead a presentation on the work of the Confucius Institute and **Chinese New Year show will be staged Feb. 13**

ALFRED—The Confucius Institute at Alfred University will host "Wonderful China – Celebrating the Chinese New Year of the Tiger 2010" on Saturday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. The event, featuring musicians and dancers from Wuhan, People's Republic of China, is free and open to the public.

The performance troupe from China University of Geosciences in Wuhan is touring the northeastern United States, including stops in Buffalo, Corning, Binghamton, and several places in Rhode Island, in a visit arranged by the Confucius Institute at Alfred University and funded by Hanban, the Chinese Language Council International in Beijing.

Performances include a Chinese musical instrument ensemble, folk dances, tai chi, and a jazz dance impersonation.

Alfred University's Confucius Institute is one of only 47 in the United States, and one of only three in New York State.

Confucius Institutes, which promote Chinese language and culture through education, are created through Chinese Language Council International (Hanban). Alfred University's partner institution, which provides Chinese faculty members for the Institute on campus, is China University of Geosciences.



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their advocacy of bringing Chinese culture to the world. Also, Zhang and Zhu will talk about their experiences in overcoming cultural differences during their stay in the United States.

Confucius Institute, with over 200 chapters worldwide, is a non-profit public institute which aims at promoting Chinese language and culture through education across the globe. According to Huang, director of Alfred University's Institute, future plans for the AU chapter include an array of programs – a lecture series that will focus on Chinese culture would be open to the public; non-credit courses in Mandarin which are open to AU students, faculty, staff and community members; certificate training in Mandarin for teachers of kindergarten through 12th grade; and study abroad programs to China.

Huang is also professor of management at AU. Working

with him in the Institute are Zhang, who teaches Chinese at AU, and Zhu, who teaches Chinese around New York State.

Zhang earned her bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from China University of Geosciences; Zhu received her master of arts degree in English language and literature from Huazhong Normal University. Both Zhang and Zhu have rich experiences in language education.

For more information on the work of Confucius Institute, visit its official Web site at www.confuciusinstitute.net, or contact Zhang at zhang@alfred.edu.

The Bergren Forum, sponsored by the Alfred University Division of Human Studies, meets Thursdays during each academic semester at the University. Participants are encouraged to bring a lunch; coffee and tea will be available.

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NASPA's Bronze Excellence

AU's 'Drawn to Diversity' wins award

ALFRED— Alfred University's Drawn to Diversity program is the recipient of a 2009 Bronze Excellence Award from NASPA (National Association of Student Personnel Association).

The NASPA award was given in the International, Multi-cultural, Cultural, Gender, LGBTQ (lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender), Spirituality, Disability and Related category.

Dan Napolitano, director of student activities in the University's Center for Student Involvement, coordinates the Drawn to Diversity program.

"The Drawn to Diversity program continues to grow and evolve into a powerful force for student activism," said Napolitano. "The power of our students' creativity in promoting equality and fighting ignorance inspires me to continue to support and strengthen this effort. I am honored that NASPA has recognized this strength within our Alfred community."

The Alfred University Drawn to Diversity program was created in 2005 as a service-learning project to teach history, inspire artists, cultivate dialogue, and fight ignorance through creative exhibits and programs. Drawn to Diversity's mission aspires "to build an appreciation for diversity and to champion equality by exploring various media and art forms."

The program has grown into a credit-bearing course. Napolitano currently teaches a two-credit Drawn to Diversity service-learning course in which students have formed partnerships with numerous community agencies and businesses including Marvel Comics, MTVu, Wegmans Food Markets, Equality Charter School (Bronx, NY), NYC Comic Con, The National Museum of Play (Rochester,

NY), and Catholic Charities of Steuben County.

More information can be found at www.drawntodiversity.com.

Kathy Woughter, vice president for Student Affairs at Alfred University, nominated Drawn to Diversity for the award "because I believe Drawn to Diversity is the most creative and totally unique program I've ever seen. Dan has found a way to tap into every student's creative nature, regardless of academic major, and to put that creativity to use for socially just purposes.

"One of the elements in the Student Affairs Division's vision statement is Dedication to Diversity, defined as 'Alfred's unique history of equality will inspire us to be proactive in celebrating the diversity on our campus and preparing students with leadership skills to create safe, socially just communities — start here in our own rural area.' Drawn to Diversity has perfectly captured that vision in a way that is 100 percent Alfred, combining diversity and art with service learning and history," Woughter noted.

She added, "I thought that the NASPA should recognize this outstanding program, as that organization exists to support and recognize all the great staff and leaders who integrate academic learning with student development. I know my NASPA colleagues love to hear about programs they can adapt for their campuses, just as I do."

Napolitano is an Alfred University alumnus; he holds a bachelor's degree in fine arts degree and a master's degree in education.

In addition to the Drawn to Diversity successes, highlights include the national award-winning Cultural Café restaurant se-

ries, presenting hip hop workshops to coincide with Russell Simmons Hip Hop Summit, the creation of a Buffalo Bills student-fan group called The Daydream Bill-ievers, and producing numerous concerts with artists including Alanis Morissette, Barenaked Ladies, Maroon 5, and the Black Eyed Peas.

Napolitano and Alfred University Assistant Dean of New Students Tricia Debertolis, an AU alumna, are married and have three children, Sophie, Noah, and Ella. While residing within the Alfred village, they have become involved in community groups such as the Alfred Lions Club, Cub Scout Pack 1026, the Alfred Community Chest, and the Montessori School Board.



NOTES FROM THE BOX OF BOOKS

By LANA MEISSNER
Library Director

Dance Party Fundraiser

Friday, February 12, 2010 for Ages 5-18

Come to the Alfred Box of Books Library this Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. for music, dancing, light refreshments and tons of fun - a great way to count down to the opening ceremonies for the Winter Olympics! Bring your friends and join in the Cha Cha Slide, the Macarena, and more. Cost is \$3 per person, \$5 for a family of 2, \$10 for a family of 4. All funds raised support library programs.

Friends of the Box of Books Library - An enthusiastic group of library Friends met at the Terra Cotta on Monday afternoon to discuss fundraising initiatives and to consider approval of a Memo of Understanding between the Friends of the Library and the Library's Board of Trustees. The Memo of Understanding outlines the operational and financial relationship between the two groups and it was unanimously approved. The Friends also decided to sponsor a wine tasting and auction again this Fall and there was a lively discussion and sharing of ideas for the October event. Mark your calendar for Saturday, October 16, 2010.

President's Day - The library will be closed on Monday, Feb. 15 in honor of President's Day.

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Black-Eyed Susan Cafe Line-up

Saturday, February 13

ANGELICA: Country and standards duo RETROFIT (Mike Lorow and Gary Barreau of Angelica) to perform at 7:30 at Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café, 22 W. Main St., Angelica, NY. No cover. Jim Schwartz opens at 6:00. Café is open from 4:30-11:00 for dinner, espresso and desserts. www.black-eyed-susan.com or 585-466-3399 for details.

Saturday, February 20

ANGELICA: Folk / rock / American Roots music by Livingston County's TIM BUCCI & THE BARLEY BOYS beginning at 7:30 at Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café, 22 W. Main St., Angelica, NY. No cover. Jim Schwartz opens at 6:00. Café is open from 4:30-11:00 for dinner, espresso and desserts. www.black-eyed-susan.com or 585-466-3399 for details.

Saturday, February 27

ANGELICA: Blues / folk / original music by father-and-son duo ERNIE & ANDY LAWRENCE of Perry to perform at 7:30 at Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café, 22 W. Main St., Angelica, NY. No cover. Jim Schwartz opens at 6:00. Café is open from 4:30-11:00 for dinner, espresso and desserts. www.black-eyed-susan.com or 585-466-3399 for details.



Cultural Arts Calendar



Music

BANDS/DJ'S

Alfred Village Band offers concerts at 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays during July at the Alfred Village Bandstand. For further info, call Linda Staiger at 276-2068 or call or e-mail Elaine Hardman at 585-593-6345 Elaine@stoneflower-pottery.com

Angelica Sweet Shop 44 West Main St., Angelica. Angelica Sweet Shop open Mon.-Wed. 10-2, Thurs.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Scrabble played Thurs. evenings 6-9 p.m. For more info, call 585-466-7070 or e-mail info@angelicasweet-shop.com

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe 22 West Main St., Angelica. Open Mon.-Fri. 11-2 for lunch, parties, espresso, desserts; Saturdays 4:30-11 pm with music, dinner, espresso & desserts. Jan. 23-Courtney Streb (progressive folk, rock, Christian); Jan. 30-Miche Fambro (smooth jazz, Latin, Reggae, soul). For more info, call 585-466-3399 or visit black-eyed-susan.com

Blue Sky Mission will be in concert at 10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12 in the Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, AU campus. Sponsored by WALF 89.7.

Franz Nicolay of the World Inferno Friendship Society and Hold Steady keyboardist will be in concert at 10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19 in the Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, AU campus.

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

Maluca will be in concert at 10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5 at a location to be announced. Sponsored by AU SAB. For more info, call 607-871-2175.

Maple City Bowl, 7580 Seneca Road, Hornell. DJ/Karaoke every Friday Night 9 pm-1 a.m.; Saturday night bands from 9 pm-1 a.m. Jan. 23-Meat Cutters Union; Jan. 30-Lucky #. Feb. 6-Daze End; Feb. 13-Vendetta; Feb. 20-The Hooligans; Feb. 27-Roundhouse Kick. For updates, check www.maplecitybowl.net Or call 607-324-1011.

Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers live music most Saturday evenings with performances beginning at 8 p.m., doors opening at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23-Doug Yeomans & Lo Blu Flame; Jan. 30-Alison Pipitone; Feb. 6-The Claire Lynch Trio; Feb. 20-Marci Erelli; March 6-Greg Klyma; March 13-Robin & Linda Williams and Their Fine Group; March 20-Kate Engler Band; March 27-Joe Crookston; April 10-The Rich Fabec Band; Friday, April 16-Red Molly; Friday, April 23-The Horse Flies; Friday, April 30-Jim Page. For tickets, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

Wellsville Performing Arts Orchestra. Musicians and music lovers who want to be patrons are invited to call Judith Belin at 585-593-0118 or Elsie Swarts at 607-478-8319 for more information.

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

Genesee Valley Chorus. Weekly rehearsals 7 pm Tuesdays at Shepherd of the Valley Church on Fassett Lane, Wellsville. New members welcome. For further information, call 716-593-3173.

Maple City (Barbershoppers) Chorus Meetings 7:30 p.m. Mondays at St. Ann's School, 27 Erie Ave., Hornell. New members

welcome. Call 276-6835 for info.

Sanctuary Choir. Rehearsals Thursdays at 7 pm, The Seventh Day Baptist Church-Alfred Station. New members welcome. Instrumentalists practice 9 a.m.-fourth Saturdays. Call 587-9545.

COFFEEHOUSES Coffeehouse live entertainment periodically at Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, 34 N. Main St., Alfred. Open Mic Night Wednesdays.

Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers Coffee Houses nightly Monday-Thursday 7:30-10:30 p.m. with Movies on Mondays, Acoustic Campfire on Tuesdays, Open Mic Night on Thursdays. For more info, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

CONCERTS/RECITALS
Davis Memorial Carillon Recitals, AU campus. Saturdays at 4 p.m. except August. Laurel Buckwalter, AU Carillonneur.

Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series at Davis Memorial Carillon, AU campus. Free concerts on the lawn 7-8 p.m. Tuesday evenings in July.

Alleluia School of Dance offers classes in Houghton and Wellsville. Classical ballet and liturgical dance. All ages and ability levels. For more information or to register for classes, contact Director Rebecca Moore at 585-567-2079.

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Hypnotist Tom Bresadola will perform at 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23 in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall, on the AU campus.

Pirate Theater. AU student comedy troupe. Next performance Saturday, Feb. 6. Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. Call 871-2175 for further info.

DANCE

Alfred Ballet Academy, N. Main St., Alfred. Jennifer Decker Foreman, director. For further information, phone 607-587-8715.

Alfred Swing Dance Network holds dances periodically in the 1890 Firemen's Hall Theater located in Alfred Village Hall. For more information, contact Graham Marks/Megan Staffel at evalley@frontiernet.net or call 607-478-8178.

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Galleries

INSTRUCTION/GROUPS

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

Fountain Arts Center, 48 Schuyler St., Belmont.

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

Southern Tier Fiberarts Guild, founded in 1983, meets at Trinity Lutheran Church, 470 N. Main St., Wellsville, on the first Saturday of the month from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. except months of July and Sept. The group welcomes spinners (and wannabees), quilters, knitters, crocheters, embroiderers, weavers, dyers, basket makers, hookers (rug hookers, that is) and everyone with a creative mind and an interest in fibers.

For more information, call Debbie MacCrea at 607-587-9270, Carol Wood at 607-587-9519 or T.C. Gary at 585-593-4799.

MUSEUMS/EXHIBITS

Americana Manse. Tours at the Americana Manse, Whitney-Halsey Mansion, Inc. in Belmont. Call 585-268-5130. Tours for groups at special rate. \$4.00 adults.

Fountain Arts Center, 42 Schuyler Street, Belmont. Exhibit hours are Mon., Tues., Fri. from 10 a.m.-12 noon and 2-4 p.m. or by appointment. For info or group arrangements, call 585-268-5951 or visit our website at: www.thefountainartscenter.org

The Corning Museum of Glass presents the most comprehensive glass collection in the world in "35 Centuries of Glassmaking." Including five new Art and History Galleries. For more info, call 607-937-5371. Open daily 9-5.

Fosdick-Nelson Gallery at Al-

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

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

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

Call Homestead Museum, Hartsdale, celebrating 19th and early 20th century life in rural western NY, is open from noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays from May to October, in Hartsdale. The museum is located 2 miles south of Hartsdale on the corner of Purdy Creek Road (County Rt. 28) and Post Road. Weekdays by appointment. For further information, call 607-698-4789.

Hinkle Memorial Library **Gallery**, Alfred State College Campus. Open during library hours, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Fridays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and 3-9 p.m. Sundays.

The Schein-Joseph International Museum of Ceramic Art at Alfred. Due to nearby construction, the SJIMCA gallery space is currently closed. For information about scheduling a small group tour, please visit our website or call. For more information, call the Museum at 607-871-2421; or visit the museum website: www.ceramicsmuseum.alfred.edu

Mather Homestead Museum, 343 Main St., Wellsville. Open 2-5 pm Wed. & Sat. or by appt. (Free) Call 716-593-1636.

National Warplane Museum Off I-86 in Big Flats. Call 607-739-8200 or stop by the museum for more information.

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

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Lectures/Readings

Alfred Lions Club Monthly Programs. 8 to 8:45 p.m. 2nd and 4th Thursdays at Terra Cotta Coffeehouse. No reservations needed. Public invited to attend, free of charge.

AU Environmental Studies Speakers Series. Held at 12:10 p.m. Fridays in Roon Lecture Hall of Science Center, AU campus, during fall semester when classes are in session.

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

Allegany County Bird Club. Meetings held at the Allegany County Office Building in Belmont unless otherwise stated, at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month; speakers begin at 7:15 p.m.

Baker's Bridge Historical Association. Meets 7:30 p.m. third Monday of each month, Sept.-April in the Meeting House, 5971 Hamilton Hill Road, Alfred Station. Programs for 2009-10: Feb. 15—"The Erie Railroad" with Craig Braack; March 8—"AU Student Diary During the Civil War" with Laurie McFadden; April 19—Annual meeting and dish-to-pass dinner. For more information, call President Laurie McFadden, 587-9493. To tour building and/or view exhibits, call



At the Movies

(Effective Friday, Feb. 12-Feb. 18)
Alternative Cinema, Alfred.....871-2175
8 p.m. Sat., Feb. 13—Shakespeare Behind Bars (Terra Cotta Coffeehouse); 8 p.m. Sat., Feb. 20—A Hundred Patients of Dr. Jia (Nevin Theater).

GRAND THEATRE, Wellsville...585-593-6899
"Percy Jackson & The Olympians: The Lightning Thief" (PG), 7:89:15 pm nightly, Sat.-Sun. matinees 284:15 pm; "Valentine's Day" (PG-13), 7:89:15 pm nightly, Sat.-Sun. matinee 2&4:15 pm

HORNELL CINEMAS, Hornell.. 607-324-4129
"Dear John" (PG-13) Daily 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00; "Percy Jackson & The Olympians" (PG) 12:45, 3:00, 6:45, 9:00; "The Wolfman" (R) 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00. No matinees Feb. 12.

NEVINS THEATRE, AU campus....871-2175
8&11 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Sundays. Feb. 12&14—Pirate Radio; Feb. 19&21-2012; Feb. 26&28—The Blind Side.

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No matinees Friday, Feb. 12.

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Historian Susan Greene at 587-9488. Visit: www.bakersbridge.org

Bergren Forum. 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus, when classes in session. Jan. 28—Tim Howell on "Building A Better Body"; Feb. 4—Becky Prophet on "The Alfred Experiment, 1807 to 2010 and Beyond"; Feb. 18—Jenny Zhang, Shirley Zhu and Wil Huang on "China to Alfred/Alfred to China"; Feb. 25—Chris Romanchick on "The Pleasures and Pitfalls of the DIY Lifestyle"; March 4—Liz Wager on "Why Do Personas Matter?". Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee and tea available.

Hornell Fortnightly Club. 7:30 pm second Thursday of each month during academic year, Hornell High School Library. Feb. 11—"The What If's of Gettysburg" with Dr. Spencer P. Annabel; March 11—"An Impersonation of Theodore Roosevelt" with Paul Stillman; April 8—"Global Health Program" with Laura Vetter; May 2010—Luncheon (time and location to be announced). Membership dues \$12/single, \$18/family. Mail to: Donald Doster, 191 Hornell St., Hornell, NY 14843.

Maple City Garden Club. Monthly potluck lunch second Wednesday at Sawyer St. Court, Hornell, at 12 noon. Program follows: Feb. 10—"Environmentally Green Plantings" with Suzanne Miller. March 10—"Flora and Fauna at Letchworth" with Tom Wetzel. April 14—Noon lunch at a Hornell restaurant (TBA) and a "behind-the-scene" visit to Doug's Flower Shop with a program by Doug Gilbert. May 12—Field trip to Almond with noon lunch at Muhleisen's followed by a visit to the garden of Sue and Tom Steere. June 9—Plant auction and planning the 2010-2011 program. For info, call Zoë Coombs at 587-8031.

Poets Theatre. 7:30 pm second Thurs. each month, 20 Broadway, Hornell. Open reading of original works. Interested persons invited. For info, 716-466-8524.

William B. Hoyt II Visitor Center at Mt. Morris Dam Winter Lecture Series. All lectures in Visitor Center Atrium at 1 p.m. Saturdays.

Free admission. The visitor center is located about 1.7 miles from Mount Morris and 11 miles from Nunda, off State Route 408. For information call 585-658-4790.



Films

Alfred Programming Board
Movies held 6:30 & 9 p.m. at Pioneer Lounge, ASC campus.

AU Alternative Cinema—8 p.m. Saturdays when college is in session. Jan. 21—Garbage Dreams; Jan. 30—Jesus Camp (at Terra Cotta Coffeehouse); Feb. 13—Shakespeare Behind Bars (Terra Cotta Coffeehouse); Feb. 20—A Hundred Patients of Dr. Jia (Nevin Theater, PCC)

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NEVINS THEATRE 871-2175 8 & 11 p.m. Fridays and 2 p.m. Sundays when classes in session, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus. Jan. 22&24—Where the Wild Things Are; Jan. 29&31—Zombieland; Feb. 5&7—Men Who Stare at Goats; Feb. 12&14—Pirate Radio; Feb. 19&21-2012; Feb. 26&28—The Blind Side. Open to the public. Students \$2, children \$2, \$3 general public.

Special Events

Team Trivia Night. Play for prizes at Herrick Library Saturdays, Jan. 30 and March 20. For more info, call 607-871-2175.

Fun-n-Games

STAR GAZING

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

Support Groups

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

Alcoholics Anonymous. 8 pm Mon. & Wed. in room 228, Science Center, AU campus; 7 p.m. & 8:30 pm Fridays at Union University Church Center in Alfred. Call 607-276-8588 for help or information.

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

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

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

Diabetes Support Group. Meets fourth Tuesday of the month. Meetings from 3:40 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m. in the meeting room at Mercy-care, Bethesda Drive, North Hornell. For more info, call Judy Griffith at 324-8139.

JMH Diabetes Support Group meets monthly on the third Wednesday Sept.-May. 7 p.m. in Walchli Room, (unless otherwise noted), Jones Memorial Hospital, Wellsville. For more information, call the JMH Diabetes Nurse Educator Brenda Torrey 585-596-4035.

The Fibromyalgia Support Group meets on the second Thursday of

each month 6-7 p.m. at JMH. For more information, please contact the group facilitators Iris Bahamonde (585-593-1910).

Gastric Bypass Support Group. Third Wed. of each month 7-8:30 p.m. in Memorial Conference Room, St. James Mercy Hospital. For more info, call Kim Gardner at 776-1146.

Grief Support Group. Meets second Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m. in the St. James Mercy Hospital Cafeteria Annex. For info, call Brian Differnback at 324-8153.

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

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

Multiple Sclerosis Support Group. Meets third Tuesday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Adult Day Care room at Mercy-care, Bethesda Drive, Hornell. For more info, call St. James Mercy Health at 324-8147.

Pulmonary Support Group of Jones Memorial Hospital meets from 1 to 3 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Walchli Education Room at the hospital. For more information, call Group Facilitator Mona Carbone at (585) 596-4114.

Etcetera
Creative Writers of the Southern Tier. Meets 1:30-4 p.m. second Saturday of each month March through November at site to be determined. For further information, call 716-593-0820 or 716-593-2324.

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

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

Clinics

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

Allegany County Department of Health Information. Visit health-info@alleganyco.com

Deadline

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

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Free Art and Literacy Camp for Grades K-6 students

ALMOND—Through stories, students will discuss concepts concerning community and develop artistic creations based on these concepts. Students will create individual projects as well as participate in a community ceramic tile project that will hang in the Almond Library Children's room.

The Free Art and Literacy Camp for Grades K-6 will be held from 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 15 or Wednesday, Feb. 17 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Almond 20th Century Public Library, Main Street, Almond.

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9/11, Holocaust Memorials focus of AU's Lefkowitz Lecture

ALFRED—Prof. James E. Young of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst will deliver the inaugural Leonard and Saradona Lefkowitz Lecture in Jewish Studies at Alfred University at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24 in Nevins Theatre in the Powell Campus Center.

Entitled "The Stages of Memory: From Berlin to New York," Young's illustrated lecture will focus on the idea of memorials and will examine the processes of memorialization around the Denkmal in Berlin and at the World Trade Center Memorial at Ground Zero in New York City.

A member of the jury for the WTC Center Site Memorial, Young has also served as a consultant to Argentina's government on its memorials to the desaparacidos and was appointed by the Berlin Senate as an advisor for the construction of Germany's "Memorial to Europe's Murdered Jews." As an observer and commentator on "the living memory of survivors," Young illuminates the collective memory of communities and nations through a focus on public art.

The lecture, sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences, is open to the public, free of charge.

In conjunction with the Lefkowitz Inaugural Lecture in Jewish Studies and Young's lecture on holocaust memorials,

Herrick Library will be mounting a display of Holocaust and 9/11 related books, Feb. 10-24.

Hillel will screen two Holocaust films, both to be shown in Nevins Theatre at 6:30 p.m. Both are free and open to the public. On Monday, Feb. 15, Dr. Robert Reginio, assistant professor of English, will lead a discussion following the 6:30 p.m. screening of *Europa, Europa* (1990), Agnieszka Holland's award-winning film about a Jewish boy in Nazi Germany who joins the Hitler Youth to hide his identity. Dr. Gordon Atlas, professor of psychology, will moderate a discussion after the 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, screening of *The Pawnbroker* (1964), a Sidney Lumet film that focuses on the memories and ethical conflicts of a concentration camp survivor making his way as a pawn broker in New York City.

A number of faculty are also integrating assignments into their courses in connection with the Lefkowitz Lecture, noted Mary McGee, dean of the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences. For example, she said, Dan Napolitano's "Drawn to Diversity" class will make memorials in the week prior to the lecture.

As noted in his extensive faculty biography on the UMass-Amherst website, Young's books include *Writing and Rewriting the Holocaust* (1988), *The Tex-*

ture of Memory (Yale University Press, 1993), which won the National Jewish Book Award in 1994, and *At Memory's Edge: After-Images of the Holocaust in Contemporary Art and Architecture* (Yale University Press, 2000). Editor-in-Chief of the ten-volume Posen Library of Jewish Culture and Civilization (Yale University Press), Young also served as guest curator of "The Art of Memory: Holocaust Memorials in History," exhibited at the Jewish Museum in New York City in 1994, with subsequent venues in Berlin and Munich.

Aspects of Young's work on memorials intersects with the learning goals that go on between and within each of Alfred's undergraduate divisions, be that engineering, art & design, business, or liberal arts and sciences, observed McGee.

McGee expressed her gratitude to Dr. Leonard and Saradona Lefkowitz who have endowed the new lectureship within the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences to help cultivate knowledge and understanding about Jewish cultural and historical experiences. The Lefkowitzes will visit Alfred for the inaugural event of this endowment; a reception in honor of Young and the Lefkowitzes will immediately follow the lecture.

Len Lefkowitz, a 1957 alumnus of Alfred University, said his

decision to endow the lecture series came after he attended his 50th class Reunion at AU in 2007. He said he experienced an "unexpected feeling of melancholy" upon leaving Alfred at the end of the weekend, wondering if he would ever have another occasion to visit his alma mater.

Although he had always intended to leave a bequest to the University, he recalls thinking, "Why leave money after I'm dead? I'll make a contribution while I am still alive to enjoy it."

That led to a gift that makes possible the Leonard and Saradona Lefkowitz Fund for Jewish Studies. He said he wanted to create a program that would not only serve the Jewish students on campus, but that would have a broader scope and provide something of value to the entire community.

He wanted the series to talk about Jewish cultural influences – not just how Jewish culture has shaped societies, but also how Jewish culture has been influenced by other cultures.

Lefkowitz practiced medicine in the Washington, DC, area. He is now semi-retired, working part-time at George Washington University in DC. The Lefkowitzes make their home in Rockville, MD.

For more information, contact Mary McGee, Alfred University, 607.871.2171.

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STEUBEN TRUST COMPANY
One Steuben Square
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Plaintiff
vs.

TIMOTHY R. CLAIR
5351 Purdy Creek Road
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DEBORAH A. CLAIR
7597 Airport Road
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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 1, 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:

Index No. 37296

REFEREE'S
NOTICE OF SALE
IN FORECLOSURE

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 7 in Andover, Allegany County, New York and bounded as follows: Beginning in the west line of what was formerly known as Grove Street, now East Avenue, 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 68° and no minutes west along te center of said water course one chain and 42 links to the east line lot formerly owned by Travis; thence along the east line of said Travis lot N 14° and no minutes east one chain and 44 links along the south line of lot formerly owned by Dildine to the west line of what was formerly known as Grove Street, now East Avenue; thence S 14° west along the west line of said street two chains and eight links to the place of beginning, containing 27/100 of an acre of land, be the same more or less.

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ALSO SUBJECT TO all easements and/or rights of way of record in the Allegany County Clerk's Office.

BEING THE SAME PREMISES described in a deed from Charles E. Dain and Joan M. Dain, husband and wife, to Andover Historic Preservation Corporation, which deed was dated March 21, 1987 and recorded in the Allegany County Clerk's Office on April 10, 1987 in Liber 930 of Deeds at Page 82.

THIS CONVEYANCE is subject to the following conditions and the parties covenant as follows: that the parties acknowledge that the property has been rehabilitated by funds from the Rural Area Revitalization Program and the Department of Housing and Urban Development; that these funds were advanced to the grantor to ensure ownership during a period for seven (7) years from the date of this deed that the premises will be owned by persons whose income is 90% or less of the Allegany County median level

at the time of the conveyance; that the improvement on the property consists of three (3) apartments, one of which must be occupied by the grantees during the said seven (7) year period and the other two apartments rented only to tenants whose income is continuously 50% or less of the Allegany County median level during the period of tenancy; that at no time during the period of tenancy of the two (2) remaining apartments, will the rents on these apartments exceed 30% of the tenants' income; that if these conditions are broken, or that the grantees transfer the property by deed or land contract without the written permission of the grantor, the property will revert to the grantor subject and subordinate only to the right of reimbursement of the mortgage balance of a purchase money first lien mortgage on these premises recorded in Allegany County Clerk's Office concurrently with this deed, said purchase money mortgage not to exceed an amount greater than \$40,000.00. The right of reimbursement of the mortgage balance is limited to principal due and no more than one month's interest in arrears.

SUBJECT TO an Owners' Occupants' Declaration dated February 7, 1989 and recorded in the Allegany County Clerk's Office on February 10, 1989 in Liber 17 of Misc. Records at Page 161.

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.

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DATED: January 11, 2010

(signature)
KEITH A. SLEP, ESQ.
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C RENTALS, LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 12/08/09. Office in Allegany Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served, and the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the company served upon him or her to: Box 2, Almond, NY 14804. The business purpose of the company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLC. 1-6b

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of limited liability company: South Main 64 LLC (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with NY Secretary of State (NYSS) on 11/23/09. Office location: Allegany Co. Street address of principal business location: 62 S. Main St., Alfred, NY 14802. NYSS designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. NYSS shall mail copy of process against LLC to Alan L. Griffin, 62 S. Main St., Alfred, NY 14802. Purpose: any lawful purpose. 2-6b

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AIKEN APARTMENTS, LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 12/4/09. Office in Allegany Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 104 Early St., Wellsville, NY 14895, which is also the principal business location. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 2-6b

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF Formation of: Faulkner Construction LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/30/2009. office location: Allegany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to principal business location: 35 North Main Street, Wellsville, NY 14895. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 5-6b

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FIFTY YEARS AGO, FEBRUARY 11, 1960

The proposed Southern Tier, or Route 17 Expressway, will go thru Almond and West Almond, if present plans are completed. The route generally follows Route 17 across the southern part of the state except Steuben and Allegany Counties. In Steuben, the Expressway would leave Route 17 at Painted Post, following Route 15 through Bath to Antlers, then Route 70 along the Big Creek Road. It would pass about a mile north of North Hornell touching Webbs Crossing and curving southward to Almond as it enters Allegany County. In Allegany County it proceeds westward from Almond, following the Karr Valley Road to West Almond. A new section of road would be built from West Almond to Belvidere and the Expressway would then follow Route 408 to Friendship, Cuba and Hinsdale...

Fire broke out in Allen Laboratory at the University today, and students of four classes fled the three story building. Dr. H.O. Burdick, Chairman of the Biology Department, and two firemen suffered some smoke poisoning but there were no injuries. Burdick was taken to the University infirmary where he "rested" before being released. A group of volunteers carried microscopes handed from a first floor laboratory window to neighboring Myers Hall as firemen fought the flames on the roof above. The fire was brought under control at 3:25 p.m. There was no immediate estimate of damage, and the cause of the fire was not determined...

During the month of January, the Union University Church inaugurated a new campaign for pledges or contributions to its Development Fund for the three-year period from January 1960 to December 1962. The Church Development Fund is used to reduce the mortgage and to pay cost of remodeling of the Church Center. During the past three-year period the church has reduced its outstanding indebtedness by \$10,000. The goal of the present campaign is \$12,000 which will leave an outstanding balance of only \$2,500... The Church Center was purchased by the Church in 1953 in order to have sufficient space for the Church Office and for adequate church school facilities.

Almond News—Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gillette, Janie, Dick and Carleton attended the auto show at Rochester, Saturday...Mrs. E.V. Green spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Emerson at Alfred Station...Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Palmer celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary February 4, with members of their family...Last Friday evening, Mrs. Josie Cook of Alfred Station was honored at a birthday supper at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Carl Rigby. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Cook, Donald and Walter, Marjorie Bird and Mrs. A.C. Rigby...Kenneth McIntosh and Max Trimble left Monday for Daytona Beach, Fla., where they will attend car races and plan to do sightseeing throughout the state. They plan to be gone about two weeks...Mrs. Walter Tuttle of Medina was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tuttle...Mrs. Gordon Burd and children of Olean were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bey...

Alfred Station—Connie, Harold and Donnie Sisson of Andover are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burdick while their parents are attending the Association of Towns meeting in New York City...Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stimson and Mrs. Mae Whitford called on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van Husen at Howard Sunday...Irving Palmiter, Clinton Taft, Rodney Davis, Lyle Palmiter and Richard Chapman spent the weekend on a fishing trip to Chippewa Bay...Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tucker and daughters were Saturday supper guests of her mother, Mrs. Frank Palmer at Scio...Mr. and Mrs. George Saunders of Richburg were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierce...Wanda Cornelius returned home last week from Bethesda Hospital following a tonsillectomy...Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Shaw and Johnny of South Wales spent the weekend visiting relatives in Alfred Station...Susan, Barbara, Jerry and David Snyder, children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder of Alfred, are spending two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer, while their parents are vacationing in Florida.

Alfredians—Mrs. A. Burdret Crofoot returned

Monday from a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Quirk at Lemoyne, Pa. Mr. Quirk has accepted a position as instrument engineer for the International Mineral and Potash Corp., near Lakeland, Florida, and will move his family to a new home at Lakeland this weekend...Mrs. Joseph Seidlin spoke to members and guests of the Willson Club Monday afternoon on her vivid picture of eight weeks spent in Chile, where she accompanied Dr. Seidlin...Miss Elsie Binns has returned home from an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Linville at Berea, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams at Madrid, NY...Roger Van Horn is laid up with broken bones in his right foot...Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glover spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kukuvka at Cortland.

Two junior college choirs will combine in a single free public concert at the State Tech gym here tonight at 7:30 p.m. The 110-voice Concert Choir of Alfred Tech and the Broome Technical Community College choir of Binghamton will give a joint concert. Anthony C. Capadona, director of music at Alfred Tech, said that the entire 750 seat gymnasium will be open to the public at the concert...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, FEBRUARY 7, 1985

(Photo) Pinewood Derby winners last Wednesday night at the Almond Municipal Building included: Tony Howard, best appearing car; Tim Allen, 3rd place most unusual; John Sootheran, 2nd place most unusual; Jacob Mansfield, 2nd place best appearing; Tom Forman, third; Mike Link, first; Kevin Kelly, second; Jamie Mansfield, 3rd place best appearing; and Chuck McCollum, 1st place best appearing. Thirty-four cars raced in the double-elimination event.

The February exhibit at Alfred State College's Hinkle Memorial Library is selected jewelry and sculpture by Hope Zaccagni of Belmont and Dorothy Odle of Alfred. Also featured are quilts designed and handmade by the late Nell Parry of Alfred Station and fabric wall hangings sewn by Wyn Parry Frechette of Rochester...

Dr. David Huntington, president of Alfred State College, is recuperating at his home on Reynolds Street after recent surgery at Highland Hospital in Rochester. Following his recuperation, Dr. Huntington is expected to begin a study leave in Albany before returning to his duties as college president June 1.

Alfredians--Frank Bardeen of Wellsville died Friday, January 18, 1985 at Cuba Memorial Hospital. He was a native of Alfred Station and a graduate of Alfred University...Several cases of chicken pox and flu have been reported in the public school...Craig Braack, Allegany County's new historian, was interviewed by Kevin Doran on Radio Station WLEA on Jan. 28. He discussed how the towns of Almond, Cuba and Scio got their names...President Edward G. Coll Jr., Bruce Weston and Dr. Gary Horowitz were in Washington this week meeting with Alfred University alumni in that city...Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snyder have returned from a two week trip to Egypt and Israel...Ray Carter from Williamsport, Pa., spent a few days with his parents, Edna and Wayne Carter, last week...Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Snyder spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sutton in Greene, NY. The two couples attended a performance of "The Marriage of Figaro" in Binghamton...After spending three weeks in Northport, FL, Mr. and Mrs. William Crandall have returned to their home. They stayed with Bill's sisters, Mrs. Hilda Rowley and Mrs. Virginia Jones...

Andover-the-hill—Word has been received from Florida that Fred Greene, a former Andover resident, passed away in February. He is survived by his wife Florence, who was the school nurse at Andover Central School for several years...Derrick JeanMarie, whose guardians were Wayne and Nancy Brewster of Andover, has completed his combat training at Camp Bullis, Texas in December 1984...

An article titled "Sherlock Holmes and the German Threat" by Dr. Barrett Potter of Alfred appears in a recent issue of the "Baker Street Journal." Dr. Potter, who often writes about Sherlock Holmes for publications in both the United States and Canada, is a member of the

Social and Behavioral Sciences Department at Alfred State College...

Ralph O. Burgett, 88, of 10 Maple Street, Andover, died Monday, Jan. 28, 1985 at home. He was born in Westfield, Pa. on August 3, 1896, son of James and Hannah Densmore Burgett. On June 8, 1917 he married Hazel Baker of Andover, who survives him...He was a 60 year plus member of Andover United Methodist Church, and a member of Andover Lodge 558 Free and Accepted Masons...

The Alfred-Almond boys varsity basketball team finished its regular season on a winning note Friday, 65-61 over a stubborn Campbell squad. The team's record improved to 8-4 in the league and 11-5 overall, good enough for second place in the Steuben County Tournament this week. The Eagles face the "D" League's No. 1 Prattsburg Thursday (tonight) at Alfred University, with game time 8 p.m. Greenwood faces Hammondsport in the preliminary game at McLane. Greg Norton's 24 points and 12 rebounds along with Ryan McEvoy's 14 points led the Eagles in their come-from-behind win over the Red Jackets. Seniors who played in their final home game were Todd McEvoy, Randy Raner, Theron Knapp, Gene Doorley, Rob McKnight and John Lange, who "gave us a great first quarter and overall ball game," said A-A Coach Keith Holmok...

TEN YEARS AGO, FEBRUARY 10, 2000

(Photo) UPS (United Parcel Service) officials recently visited the School of Vocational Technology Campus of Alfred State College where they presented College representatives with a \$5,000 scholarship check which will benefit female and/or minority students enrolling in the Automotive Trades/heavy equipment, truck & diesel curriculum at the College...

Discussions of thorny issues enlivened the regular monthly meeting of the Alfred Village Planning Board on Thursday evening, Feb. 3 at Village Hall. The Board's deliberations on the first of these issues, which concerned vinyl siding, resulted in an urgent call for responses from the public. The Board's dilemma is how to handle a proposal from owner Carl Luger to replace clapboard siding with vinyl siding on his residence at 117 North Main Street, which is a historic building...

Father Paul F. Stengel, pastor of St. John the Baptist Church, Boston, will celebrate his 40th anniversary with a special Mass and reception on Sunday, February 20....In 1977, he was assigned to the pastorate at St. Brendan's in Almond and as campus minister at St. Jude's Chapel, serving the campuses of Alfred University and Alfred State...

Brian Keefer (Jamestown/Maple Grove) a junior strong safety on the Alfred University football team, has been named an honorable mention member of the 1999 USA Football All-America team...

45 Years Ago, Feb. 4, 1965—Strawberry Hill Farm on Clarke Road in the Town of Almond, the home of the Clarke family since 1894, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Soule of Alfred. Miss Rena Clarke and Merl Clarke are now making their home with their sister, Miss Ruby Clarke in Alfred.

35 Years Ago, Feb. 13, 1975—Dr. Gary Ostrower who led an Allentown project in England, Dr. David Ohara and Virginia Washburn who accompanied them, returned to Alfred. They visited London, Oxford, Coventry, Chester and Edinburgh and have pleasant memories of warm weather and of walking, walking and walking.

For the Birds (By Betsy Brooks)...But the reading material in the laundromat in the conservative town of Fort Davis really caught my eye. There were several copies of military magazines, some computer magazines, a few copies of Modern Maturity, and just three issues of Newsweek – spanning some three years and each issue curiously featuring an anti-Clinton article such as "Can Clinton Still Lead?" I appreciated the clean, well-organized Laundromat but I felt the reading material needed some political balance and social perspective. When I left, I donated my (not very good) copy of Cosmopolitan to the collection. There could be a posse on our trail, so I was happy to head west to New Mexico!



Pictured here, Andrea Goff, Arcade, construction management engineering technology, Student Activities manager/Orientation coordinator, checks on the wall's progress. (ASC Photo)

College continues efforts on behalf of Haiti relief

ALFRED--Students, faculty, and staff at Alfred State College continue their efforts on behalf of Haiti relief. In just three weeks, a variety of activities has netted a total of \$7,350.31. Among the most visible is the growing paper brick wall being built in the Central Dining Hall on the Alfred campus.

Additionally, student leaders have voted to forfeit the end-of-the-year awards ceremony so the \$1,500 used to host it can be put into scholarship funds for students applying for the opportunity to travel to Haiti to do relief work. Another Student Senate initiative involves forgoing the traditional carnations handed out at Commencement; students have voted to donate that money to the scholarship fund as well.

Dr. Douglas Pierson, (VMD) ASC assistant professor, Agriculture and Veterinary Technology Department, and several members of his family plan to lead a group of 10-12 students on the relief trip to Haiti after commencement.

Pierson and his wife Debbie, who lived in Haiti for three years, would like to assemble a response team comprised of students from the Building Trades, Nursing, and Agriculture & Veterinary Technology departments.

Pierson envisions this team being capable of helping in multiple areas of work in Haiti: nursing students would be linked with an American doctor and his wife who manage a medical facility in Gressier (located about 10 miles southwest of Port au Prince, and close to the larger town of Leogane where, it's been reported, 90 percent of buildings have been lost to the earthquake), and also travel into surrounding villages for community health outreach. Building trades students would be linked with a school or medical facility in the Gressier area, and agriculture and veterinary technology students would provide community animal health care in Haitian villages and also help in the construction efforts of the building trades students.

Details for this trip remain tentative until such time that commercial travel to Haiti is restored and that conditions on the ground in Haiti, particularly in the area of security, would allow the group to travel to Haiti with a reasonable assurance of being in a safe environment.

At Wellsville Creative Arts Center Coffeehouse

Mark Ereli to perform Feb. 20



MARK ERELLI

585-593-3000.

Ever since he released his self-titled debut at 24, Mark Ereli has exhibited an uncommon musical maturity. From twangy roots rock through finger picked folk, rollicking blues, western swing, rockabilly, nineteenth century ballads, lullabies and songs of social and political commentary, Mark has produced an assured and varied catalog over the last decade. Now 35, with well over 1000 concerts under his belt, multiple awards and growing notoriety as an accompanist, he has one of the most impressive and varied reputations in modern roots music.

His album, *Hope & Other Casualties*, is a collection of folk and Americana songs with stylistic arrangements, including "The Only Way", written in response to the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks and covered by Ellis Paul and Vance Gilbert. *Hope & Other Casualties* was selected as the 2006 Album of the Year by the staff and members of WUMB Boston Folk Radio.

That same year he co-wrote a song inspired by Hurricane Katrina with Catie Curtis called "People Look Around," which would win the Grand Prize of the International Songwriting Contest.

He regularly tours in support of Kris Delmhorst, Lori McKenna and Catie Curtis, playing acoustic and electric guitar, mandolin and lap steel. In June 2007 he toured through the US and Canada supporting Lori McKenna on guitar, mandolin and backing vocals during the Tim McGraw & Faith Hill Soul2Soul 2007 tour. In March 2009 Mark took part in the Darwin Song Project, a multi-artist song writing retreat organized by the Shrewsbury Folk Festival to create songs that had a 'resonance and relevance' to Darwin.

"(Mark Ereli) embodies many of the best qualities of the folk-populist lineage that began with Woody Guthrie, and is carried today by Bruce Springsteen and others. His voice, a beautiful combination of wine and whiskey, is as intimately conversational as a fireside chat. And, by exploring some of the big themes of American life--family, redemption, war and love, among others--and by describing how those themes affect a single life, he makes topical songs personal."

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BELMONT--The Tax Counseling for the Elderly Program (TCE) now offers free e-filing tax assistance for low to moderate-income Allegany County Senior Citizens. This service assists filers in completing their tax returns and submits their applications electronically. E-filing is available at the Belmont Town Hall on Fridays from 9 am to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. and Wellsville David A Howe Library on Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. during February and March. Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling the Office for the Aging at 585-268-9390 or toll free 1-866-268-9390.

Volunteer counselors are trained and certified to help people who are 60 and over with federal, state and local returns. TCE is sponsored by the Allegany County Office for the Aging in conjunction with AARP and the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

Traditional tax counseling is available at nine sites around the county. No appointment is necessary at these locations. In home assistance is also available to those ages 60 and over who are homebound.

Persons using the service should bring copies of their previous year's federal and state tax returns and forms for the current tax year, including W-2's, 1099s from Social Security, Interest and Dividend Statements from Savings Accounts and other relevant materials showing income for the year. They also need to bring Social Security Cards for each member in the household.

The tax sites, dates, and times are:

Alfred--Union University Church Center, Feb. 25, 10 a.m.-1 pm
 Belmont--Legion Hall, March 4, April 8. 9 am - 12 pm
 Bolivar--Fire Hall, Feb. 10, March 11, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
 Canaseraga--Fire Hall, Feb. 16, March 16, 10 a.m.-1 pm
 Cuba--Fire Hall, Feb. 9, March 9, 9 a.m.-12 noon
 Fillmore--Fire Hall, Feb. 11, March 18, 9 a.m.-12 noon
 Friendship--Community Center, Feb. 18, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
 Wellsville--Community Center, Feb. 17, 24, March 10, 17, April 7, 9 a.m.-12 pm
 Whitesville--Fire Hall, Feb. 23, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
 Electronic Filing Site
 Belmont Town Hall, Fridays in Feb, Mar, April by appt. only
 Wellsville Library, Mondays in Feb, Mar by appt only

To arrange a home visit, an electronic filing appointment or to find answers to questions about taxes, contact Lynn Oyer at The Office for the Aging, 585-268-9390, or toll-free 1-866-268-9390. Office hours are Monday through Friday; 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or visit the AARP Tax-Aide Web Site at: <http://www.aarp.org/taxaide>.

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Financial Aid Day to be held Feb. 27 at Alfred State

ALFRED--The Alfred State College Office of Student Financial Services (Financial Aid/Student Accounts) will participate in SUNY Financial Aid Day, Saturday, Feb. 27, 2010, beginning at 9 a.m., in the EJ Brown Business Building – Room 414, on the Alfred campus.

There will be a brief overview of the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and of the financial aid process. Following this session, financial aid staff will accompany students and their guests to computer labs in the same building to assist them in completing and submitting the 2010-11 FAFSA electronically. The FAFSA is required for all financial aid, including New York State assistance.

Students/parents can register at www.suny.edu/studenevents or by calling 1-800-342-3811. This workshop is open to all prospective college students and their families, including those who do not plan to attend Alfred State College. Registrants will receive a letter listing necessary information, including what materials students will need to bring with them, building location details, and parking directions.

Prior to SUNY Financial Aid Day, participants are encouraged to obtain: a Federal PIN number at www.pin.ed.gov (allow 1-3 business days for receipt); driver's licenses; alien registration card (non-U.S. citizens); bank statements and investment information; FAFSA PIN number; Social Security numbers; 2009 Federal Income Tax return (or estimated); W-2 forms or other records of income earned for 2009; and 2009 untaxed income information.

SUNY's Statewide Student Financial Aid Days are offered as a service to all prospective college students and their families. The programs are designed to answer questions and provide assistance regarding the financial aid application, types of aid available, and the award process. Thirty-three programs will be offered across New York State.

The First Seventh Day Baptist Church of Alfred presents...

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Phone: (585) 593-1623

Pastor Pat Bancroft's Cell (607) 382-3418

Thursday, February 18: "The Awakening Universe" Documentary

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Thursday, February 25: "Grandmother to Grandmother" Documentary

How grandmothers from sub-Saharan Africa to American, who had lost their children to death and were deep in grief, partnered with each other around the world to care for their grandchildren and their local communities.

Thursday, March 4: "The Mondragon Experiment" Documentary

How, through the faith and encouragement of the church, the Basque region of Spain experienced an amazing renewal of their economy to become one of the most successful economies on the planet.

Thursday, March 11: "The Singing Revolution" Documentary

How Estonia kept its identity and vitality alive under oppression through a tradition of singing

Thursday, March 18: "Discovering the Way" Documentary

How contemplative reflection can help you achieve a kind of stillness that opens you to meeting God amidst our changing world.

Thursday, March 25: "The Cross -The Arthur Blessitt Story" Documentary

How Arthur Blessitt spiritually witnessed to the saving and liberating truth of the Christian gospel by physically carrying a cross to every nation on earth

Thursday, April 1:Feast of Hope -Celebrating Maundy Thursday

How the meal, inaugurated by Jesus on the night he was betrayed, continues to inspire remembrance and hope for all of humanity. An evening meal, open to the community, will be held in the Parish House dining room. Please RSVP. A Communion Service will follow.

* If attendance is larger than what the Parish House can hold, the event will be moved to the Church Sanctuary, 5 Church Street.

Mardi Gras celebration set for Tuesday, Feb. 16

WELLSVILLE--Students enrolled in the culinary arts programs at Alfred State College will prepare a Mardi Gras celebration, featuring a New Orleans-style menu, on Tuesday, Feb. 16, from 5-7 p.m., in the student cafeteria of the Culinary Arts Building on the Wellsville campus.

Masked wait staff will serve patrons at tables decked out in bright colors designed to evoke a Mardi Gras atmosphere; musical jazz selections will provide additional ambience. Guests will receive complimentary Mardi Gras beads in the traditional colors of green, gold, and purple.

Cost of the event is \$15 for adults; \$7 for children 10 and under. Proceeds from the event, which is sponsored by the Top Hat Club (the culinary honor society), will benefit the Club's Activity Fund.

Culinary seniors Kristylee Hill, Moravia, is the general manager, and Jessica Griffiths, Martville, is the host of the event.

The event is open to the public; no reservations will be accepted.

For additional information, please call the Culinary Arts Department at (585) 593-6270, ext. 3170, or (607) 587-3170.

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Youth will lead Sabbath worship at Alfred Station SDB Church

ALFRED STATION--Have you heard about some bad news recently about young people? Someone had said, "When it comes to youth, bad news trav-elsfast about drugs, partying, graffiti and all those other things you read about, hear and gossip about. Yet there is also good news about young people that doesn't get press.

Your friends and neighbors at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, "A 3 C church" invite you to join them in showing some of these young people

Alfred church begins Discipleship Series

ALFRED--The clergy and members of the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church, 5 Church St., invite you to join with them in an on-going opportunity to explore, deepen and live a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

On the second Sabbath of each month, the adult Sabbath School will read and discuss chapters from David Augsburger's book, Dissident Discipleship – A Spirituality of Self Surrender, Love of God and Love of Neighbor. (Dr. Augsburger is professor of pastoral care and counseling at Fuller Theological Seminary.)

The morning worship service will also then reflect the topic of the study chapter. Following the worship service, "bring your own bag lunch" to the Parish House (6 W. University), where further discussion of the morning's focus theme can continue. Series facilitators will be Revs. Pat and Tim Bancroft.

Sabbath (Saturday) Morning; 9:30–10:30 a.m.–reading & discussion; 11 a.m.–Worship Hour; and 12:30 p.m.–Bag lunch and dialogue.

Feb. 13--Radical Attachment to Christ

March 13--Stubborn Loyalty in Community

April 10--Tenacious Serenity of Our Will

May 8--Habitual Humility of Self Surrender

June 12--Resolute Nonviolence through the Way of Jesus

July & August--Summer Break

Sept. 11--Concrete Service through Compassion for Others

Oct. 9--Authentic Witness with Words of Integrity

Nov. 13--Subversive Spirituality for Nation and Religion

Study books will be available for use during the series. For additional information please call the Bancroft home at (585) 593-1623 or Pastor Pat's cell phone (607) 382-3418.

that it really does mean something when they do good. This Sabbath, Feb. 13 is Youth Sabbath. The Youth Fellowship will lead our Sabbath Morning 11am Sabbath Worship Hour. These young people will lead in prayer, Scripture readings, the Message to Young Worshiper and the presentation of a short play in the place of the sermon focusing on Jesus' understanding of "Loving your neighbor."

Sabbath School precedes the Sabbath Worship Hour at 9:45 am. Sabbath School is not just for Children, it is also adults. Last Sabbath we had 31 adults in Sabbath School, studying the book of Daniel (Food for Thought); The Bible for Blockheads (B lockheads) or "Detective Stories from the Bible" ("Backside Class). If you are looking for a place to interact concerning the Bible and what it means for you and I today there is a place at the table.

Following the Sabbath Worship Hour is monthly dish to pass fellowship meal. This is a time with the breaking of bread for being more than friends but becoming family. The afternoon continues with the junior Choir rehearsal at 1:15 pm for those in 1st through 8th grade and at 2 pm the Youth fellowship overnight begins.

Again your friends and neighbors at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church "A 3 C church Connect – Care – Community" invite you to join them this Youth Sabbath. If you would like further information about Salvation the Sabbath or Seventh Day Baptists call the church office at 607-587-9176

Unitarian-Universalists meet again on Feb. 14

HORNELL--The Hornell-Alfred Unitarian Universalist Society will meet again at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 14 in the lower level of 198 Main Street opposite the Hornell Cinema.

The program will be led by Dr. Tim Bancroft of Wellsville. He will base his talk on the philosophy and work of David Korten, Ph.D. who received his graduate degrees from the Stanford University Graduate School of Business. Dr. Korten worked for the Ford Foundation in Asia for fifteen years and then served as a Visiting Associate Professor in the Harvard University Graduate School of Business for five and a half years. Later Dr. Korten joined the staff of the Harvard Institute for International Development and headed a Ford Foundation-funded project to strengthen the organization and management of national family planning programs.

Tim's talk will focus on Beyond Bailouts, Let's Put Life Ahead of Money.

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THE GLORY OF AMERICA

Thursday, February 11

On this day in 1789 died Ethan Allen, who had commanded the Green Mountain Boys in the surprise attack on Fort Ticonderoga. A fog hung over Lake Champlain that spring morning in '75, covering the approach of their small boats. Silently they crept ashore, then the six-foot-four Allen rose up and charged. "Deliver this fort instantly!" he bellowed at the garrison commander.

"By what authority? replied the British officer.

"In the name of the great Jehovah and the Continental Congress!" thundered Allen. The latter surrendered instantly.

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ASH WEDNESDAY MASSES

February 17, 2010

SS. Brendan & Jude and
Blessed Sacrament Churches

9:00 a.m. St. Brendan Church, Almond
12:00 Noon St. Jude Chapel, Alfred
5:00 p.m. Blessed Sacrament, Andover
6:30 p.m. St. Jude Chapel, Alfred

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 698-4508.

ALFRED-ALMOND BIBLE CHURCH--Rt. 21, Almond. Pastor John Prince, Pastor Charlie Emerson. Sunday School 9:30 am, Sunday Worship 10:30 am. Sunday Evening 6 pm. Mid-week Home Groups 7:30 pm. Phone 607-533-2500. www.aabible.org.

ALFRED ASSEMBLY OF CHRISTIANS--Remembrance of the Lord in the Breaking of Bread, Sundays at 9:30 a.m., Family Bible Hour at 11; Gothic Chapel, corner of Ford & Sayles, Alfred. Bible Study 8 p.m. Fridays in Almond. Call 276-6380 or e-mail lookup@frontiernet.net for more information.

ALFRED RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)--6 W. University St., Alfred, (a sign will be present in front of the building during meetings). Worship 10:30 a.m. Classes for children during worship. Child-care available. For more information, phone 607-587-9454, visit our website: www.alfredfriends.org or write: info@AlfredFriends.com

ALFRED SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH--5 Church St., Alfred. A Christ-centered community of faith, focused on caring and compassion, and on the exploration of God's presence and truths being revealed in and for today's world. Friday Evening Prayer & Meditation Service, 5:15-6 p.m.; Sabbath (Sat.) School for children and adults, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. Pastor Patricia A. Bancroft. Office hours: Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and by appointment. Phone: 607-587-9430.

ALFRED STATION SEVENTH -DAY BAPTIST CHURCH "Traditional in Style- Contemporar in Impact" Affiliated with SDB General Conference USA and Canada, INC. Sabbath (Sat.) 9:45 am Sabbath School, 11 am Sabbath Worship Hour; Youth Programs: Youth Fellowship- 2nd Sabbath of month, 2 pm (Grades 7-12).Jr. Youth Fellowship 3rd Sabbath of Month, 2 pm (Grades 3-6); Bible Studies: Wed. 9 am Maple Apartments Bible Study; Sanctuary Choir: 1st Sabbath 9 am, 2nd Thursday 7pm, 3rd Sabbath after Worship, 4th Thursday 7pm. ,Junior Choir- 2nd Sabbath 1:15pm (1st -8th Grade) Instrumental: 4th Sabbath of month, 9 am; Monthly Dish to Pass Meal: 2nd Sabbath after Worship Hour, Womans Infant Children Clinic: 9 am 1st Thursday of month, Food Panty: 5:30 pm Tuesday and Thursday; Pastor: Dr. Kenneth Chroniger; Contact: Church 607-587-9176, Study 607-587-9545, E-Mail pastorkron@frontiernet.net , Church Web. Site www.alfredstationsdb.org. Address: Mailing P.O.Box 7777, Alfred Station NY 14803, Campus, 587 Route 244, Alfred Station

ABUNDANT LIFE MINISTRIES--Rt. 21, Almond. Pastor Everett Hasper. Sunday 10 am & 6:30 pm. 324-4850.

ALFRED UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—1389 Moland Road, Alfred. A Christ-centered community where people find acceptance and fulfillment, care about others, and seek to live according to God's plan. Sunday Worship 9:00 am Fellowship 10:00 am Church School 10:30 am., nursery care available both hours. Website www.gbgm-umc.org/alfredumc. 587-8168. Pastor: Rev. Timothy M. Middleton Sr.

ALMOND UNION OF CHURCHES--11 Main St., Almond. Rev. G. Stephen Dyger, Pastor. A joyful, welcoming and compassionate multi-denominational church seeking God's truths for today's world. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11a.m. Prayer Group Wednesday 9 am at 39 Main St., Almond. Call 276-6151 for more information.

HARTSVILLE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH--Purdy Creek Road, Hornell. Pastor Charles Williams. Sun. School 9:30 am, Worship 10:30 am.

HILLEL AT ALFRED--Friday night services 6:30 pm at Melvin Bernstein Hillel House, 18 S. Main St., when AU is in session. Add'l services & programs throughout the year. For more info, contact Larry Greil (871-2215 work or 587-8694 home) or Barbara Greil (587-4313 work).

INSTITUTE OF DIVINE METAPHYSICAL RESEARCH--Sundays 12 noon at Almond Grange, Almond. Choir starts 11:40 am. Meetings Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 to 9:30 pm at Almond Grange Hall.

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP--Randolph Road, Alfred. Pastor Roger Gardner. Sunday Prayer 9 am, Worship 10 am Sundays. Intercessory Prayer 6 pm Sundays. Home care groups weeknights, Alfred area, 587-9257.

SS. BRENDAN AND JUDE PARISH-- Father Sean DiMaria, Pastor. St. Brendan Church, 11 S. Main St., Almond. Weekend Mass: Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Weekday Masses Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:00 a.m.; St. Jude Chapel, Lower College Dr., Alfred (on the Alfred State College campus). Weekend Masses Sunday 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. p.m. (6:30 p.m. when colleges in session) Office phone: 607-587-9411, Rectory phone: 607-276-5304.

UNION UNIVERSITY CHURCH--Alfred, 10:30 a.m. Sunday at 5 Church Street. A multi-denominational community church welcoming all faiths. Infants nursery, K-6 classes during service, youth programs. Church Center at corner of Main and Church Streets, Rev. Laurie DeMott. 587-9288.

ANDOVER AREA

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE--Rochambeau Ave. Rev. Philip Barner, Sunday Morning Worship 9 a.m.; Sunday School for adults/teens 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:30 am. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

ANDOVER UNITED METHODIST--33 E. Greenwood St. Pastor Peggy Knopf. Worship service 11 am, Sunday School 9:45 am.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH—1 Church St., Andover. Father Sean DiMaria, Pastor. Weekend Mass Sunday 9:00 a.m. Weekday Mass Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. Office phone: 607-478-8885; Rectory phone 607-276-5304.

CHRISTIAN TEMPLE—99 Maple Ave., Wellsville, Rev. Anna Shirey, Pastor. Worship 10:45 a.m., Sunday School Pre K-Adult 9:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner of Elm & Church Streets. Pastor Frank Troutman. Sunday School 9:45 am, Morning Worship 11 am.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN--E. Greenwood St., Andover. Worship Service 10 am. Rev. Dean R. Bembower, Pastor.

INDEPENDENCE GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP--Mennonite congregation in Independence, NY, five miles s. of Andover. Sun. School 9:30 am, Worship service 10:30 am. Leadership team: Robert Volk, 587-9381, Robert Mitchell 585-593-0749, Bill Dickerson 585-593-1676.

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Eagles defeat Bradford, 52-47 in Steuben County Tournament game

ALMOND--The host Alfred-Almond boys' basketball team, in a Steuben County Tournament game Tuesday night, Feb. 9, defeated Bradford, 52-47.

Ben Gray and Jake Kenney each had 17 points to lead A-A, while Brandon Tomm added 14. The Braves were led by Jesse Houck who hit seven 3-pointers and a free throw for 22 points.

The win was the third in a row for the Eagles. A week earlier, on Feb. 2, A-A traveled to Bradford and came home with a 43-32 win. That win came after a Jan. 29 overtime thriller when Jake Kenney hit a running half-court three-pointer to give A-A a 42-41 win at the buzzer.

In what can only be considered an odd scheduling twist, Steuben County League #9 seed A-A (7-9) and #10 seed Bradford (3-13) will meet for the third straight game, tonight at Bradford.

In other Steuben County Tournament games Tuesday, #1 Ark-

port rolled over #8 Avoca 80-47, #5 Addison beat #4 Campbell-Savona 42-41, #2 Prattsburgh edged #7 Hammondsport 61-60 in OT, and #3 Jasper-Troupsburg beat #6 Canisteo-Greenwood, 48-44.

On Tuesday, Feb. 16, A-A will play either Avoca, Campbell-Savona, Canisteo-Greenwood or Hammondsport.

A-A's late surge has moved them up in the seedings of the Section V Class D1 Tournament from #12 seed to #10 seed. Were it to begin today, the Eagles would face #7 Wheatland-Chili (9-6). Other seedings:

#1 Notre Dame of Batavia (15-1) #2 Fillmore (13-2); #3 Arkport (13-3); #4 Prattsburgh (13-3); #5 Jasper-Troupsburg (12-4); #6 Elba (9-6); #7 Wheatland-Chili (9-6); #8 Bolivar-Richburg (7-8), #9 Lyndonville (6-9), #10 A-A (7-9), #11 Romulus (5-9), #12 Hammondsport (6-9), #13 Genesee Valley (4-11), #14 Avoca (4-13).

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging
Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu
Monday, Feb. 15

President's Day holiday. No congregate centers or home delivered meals.

Tuesday, Feb. 16

Tomato juice, hearty beef barley soup, Brussels Sprouts, carrot raisin bread, chocolate pudding, diabetic pudding.

Wednesday, Feb. 17

Three bean salad, stuffed shells, California blend, garlic bread, spice cake, diabetic pudding. Birthday cake at Whitesville Center.

Thursday, Feb. 18

Coleslaw, chicken breast supreme w/sauce, brown rice, carrots, potato bread, fresh fruit, birthday cake at centers.

Friday, Feb. 19

Spinach mandarin salad, vegetable lasagna, Italian green beans, whole wheat bread, blueberry crisp, diabetic fruit cocktail.

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

ALFRED NUTRITION SITE

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SECTION V CHAMPS! The Alfred-Almond Central School boys' ski team Monday captured a Section V championship in competition at Bristol Mountain. From left are Coach Todd Bialecki, Ben Dewey, Jonathan Mix, Callan Godshalk, Colby Curran, Michael Timbrook and Lucas Bayus.

A-A wins Section V ski title

By MARCIA LICHTMAN

Special to the Alfred Sun

The 2010 ski season is almost in the books—only the girls' sectional outcomes remain to be decided at this writing—but what a banner year it's been! I knew I was leaving a strong core of racers to Mr. Bialecki this year, but they have been even more dominant than I dared to hope, with the boys sweeping every race but one to claim the league and sectional titles, and the girls finishing second in the Southern Tier Ski League by the narrowest of margins, after winning more than half of their races as well.

In addition to the glee of hoisting the trophies, there was plenty of sorrow as well, as the league bid farewell to its graduating seniors, and the Eagle skiers shared a special tribute to the memory of Emily Timbrook, who would have been among the graduates, as well as a strong contender for the league title, but instead has been their "guardian angel" this season.

The Godshalk family must have been burning the midnight oil, as they created a fabulous picture poster in honor of A-A's "senior stars," son Callan Godshalk, Caroline McDowell, and Timbrook, in addition to creating an amazing three dimensional cake depicting a ski hill,

complete with trees, gates, and bendy ski figures that took up residence in various uncomfortable positions as the day wore on.

After the morning slalom race, which was won handily by both A-A's boys and girls, there was a head to head race just for fun, with competitors following parallel courses from mid station to the bottom, and then alternating courses on their second runs. At the end of the day, both individual and team results were announced, and hats emblazoned with the coveted "top ten" honors were distributed to the fastest ten boys and girls in the league.

A-A placed three boys among this elite crew—Colby Curran was third, and Michael Timbrook and Godshalk tied for the fifth place slot. On the girls' side, McDowell claimed the third place slot, with Courtney Cook in sixth place.

With the existence of Swain very much up in the air earlier this year, the sectional competition that alternates between Bristol and Swain was relocated to Bristol, which has historically given A-A problems on the day of competition. Skiers who have not fallen all year seem to fall victim to the slopes of Comet and dash hopes for victory, and at the outset of Monday's giant slalom competition, it seemed

that it was happening again.

Curran led the A-A skiers with a clean, fast run, but then Timbrook popped a ski off on the headwall, ending his race. Godshalk came next and fell as well, but was able to resume his race, albeit with a much slower time. Jonathan Mix was A-A's fourth man, and he skied cleanly, as did Lucas Bayus, the final Eagle competitor. In the second run, Bayus also lost a ski, leaving only three intact times for A-A, which seemed unlikely to be enough to win until a close look at the results revealed that every contending team had also faltered, and in fact, the Eagles were ahead of the pack by two seconds.

Ben Dewey replaced Bayus in the afternoon slalom, where it seemed that the teams that had finished closely behind the Eagles in the morning had more trouble, while teams who were faster in the afternoon had spoiled their morning runs, so at the end of the day, it was another sectional banner for the A-A gymnasium.

As they had done all season, the Eagles used their depth of talent to outperform their opponents, even when individual performances did not put them atop the podium. What a great feeling for the members of the team to know that any score could be, and often was the one to decide the outcome.

And what joy to win a sectional title at Bristol! On Wednesday, the girls have a taller challenge, as they have only four members this year, and need three scores to produce a team result, but given the experience of the team on Monday, they realize that anything can happen.

Congratulations to the boys and good luck to the girls!

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THE DUGOUT continued from back page**HITS AND MISSES:**

A most enjoyable Super Bowl to watch Sunday past as the New Orleans Saints prevailed, 31-17. There are many reasons the Indianapolis Colts lost but one key "drop" was a pass to Pierre Garcon that was not hauled in. Not all his fault, of course, but the Colts and Peyton Manning were cruising right then with a TD in sight ... if the ex-Division III star keeps his eye on the ball. MVP Drew Brees matched Manning and the Saints "D" was a notch better than that of the Colts.

The SB commercials were "ok" but not outstanding by any means. My personal favorites were: Betty White and "Fish" in the Snickers football game, the McDonald's game of horse with Dwight Howard, LeBron and the legendary Larry Bird, the house made of Bud Light, the E-trade commercial with milk-aholic, the Doritos ad with the dog collar and Brett Favre as 2020 MVP and ... oh yes, Megan Fox for Motorola! The Who at halftime ... yikes.

The NFL announced the 2010 class for enshrinement in Canton, Ohio and Cris Carter did not make it. How is that possible? Floyd Little? Tim Brown deserves the nod as well.

Not a good weekend for the NFL Network as Michael Irvin (sexual assault) and Warren Sapp (domestic violence) were in the news. Both "knuckleheads" in their NFL playing days and apparently things haven't changed.

"The Traveling Sports Fan" from Almond made it to Florida for the Pro Bowl and Super Bowl festivities. Robert H. Torrey made it into the Pro Bowl with a (found) ticket but have not heard of his SB 44 exploits as of yet. "Hair" went to a National Championship flag football game for girls, 12-14 because they were on the same flight down as his! The ex-Eagle cager took in a Florida Atlantic basketball game with Isiah Thomas as their coach and an autograph was secured ... allegedly. He also took in the Celebrity Beach Bowl and I'm sure he hooked up with his "buddy," Jimbo Kelly from the Bills!

Ryder Cup captain Corey Pavin has named four assistants to help him with Team USA golf. They are: Jeff Sluman, Tom Lehman, Davis Love III and Paul Goydos. Four assistants? Think Lehman is a former captain.

The Section Five Diving Championships were held over the weekend past and Alfred-Almond had two in the top eight in class "D" at Bath. Joseph Torkaman was fifth and Piper Chester finished 8th.

Coach Bob Montana had an "interesting" weekend of college basketball as his Union men's cage squad lost to Hobart ... 97-47. Ouch. The squad came back the next day in Liberty League action to thump Hamilton, 58-40. A nifty 68-point "flip," losing to winning difference!

The Alfred University men and women basketball teams are each at (9-11) on the year after dropping games to Ithaca on Friday at the McLane Center. A halftime of the men's contest the AU football squad helped to unveil a new banner on the wall for their participation in the 2009 NCAA Division III tournament.

Fans of the E8+ football conference will need a program more than ever in the next two seasons as schools are departing and others entering. Springfield is headed to the Liberty League in 2012 (as is RIT in hoops) while Frostburg State and Salisbury State join the gridiron loop in 2011 and Buffalo State in 2012. Makes more sense, travel-wise for Springfield as it does for Buffalo State. Frostburg and Salisbury are not in it for the long haul. How about Brockport?

The huge snowstorm over the weekend that buried DC always gets me thinking about my unexpected "flight without a ticket" at the East Potomac Tennis Center. A happy AAU got a kick out of it, anyhow.

Busy week of sporting events on tap as Alfred was at SJ Fisher in hoops on Tuesday past, headed to Geneseo Friday to see Brockport play the Blue Knights in basketball action with Whitney Smith and Kristen Abbott (both Webster Thomas) in visiting togs and then taking in a Rochester Knighthawks game in Saturday lax action at the BCA. Guessing 3L and I will do Friday dinner a Club 41 ... maybe with "Pam" Verdino along, Saturday daughter Lauren will be busy working as her school internship with the Amerks/K-Hawks is in full gear.

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Ithaca beats AU basketball teams in E8

ALFRED--Visiting Ithaca defeated the Alfred University women's basketball team (9-11, 3-8 Empire 8), 74-41, Friday.

Men's basketball team splits

The men's basketball team (9-11, 2-9 Empire 8) defeated Penn State-Wilkes Barre, 68-54, Tuesday and lost an Empire 8 Conference game against Ithaca, 81-63, Friday.

AU freshman guard Sean Curran (Honesdale, PA) netted 9 points and frosh center Bryan Bobo (Ontario/Wayne Central) added 8 points and 6 assists.

In the Ithaca game, Ithaca made 13 three-pointers, shot a perfect 12-of-12 from the foul line and outrebounded Alfred 54-40. The Bombers led 42-30 at the half and Alfred could get no closer than 13 after intermission (69-56 with 5:29 left).

Junior guard Gary Kwiecien (Perry) scored 17 points to lead AU. Junior guard Mike Stopera (Scotia-Glenville) had 13 points and two assists and freshman centers Phil Mormon (Fairport) and Bobo netted 10 and 9 points, respectively. Senior forward Jared Patt (Nelson, PA/Elkland) pulled down 10 rebounds.

Men's swimming and diving team beats Hartwick

The men's swimming and diving team (7-2, 4-1 Empire 8) snapped a two-dual meet losing streak with a 175-125 victory at Hartwick on Saturday.

The Saxons ended their regular season with a 7-2 record. Senior Andrew Brisson (Greenwich, CT) paced the Alfred men with three individual wins: in the 100-yard backstroke (54.16 seconds), 50-yard free (21.86), and 200-yard back (2:01.66).

Alfred State Sports Round-up**Current Records:
Men's Basketball: 10-14 (4-5
WNYAC)**

The blue & gold split a pair of games this past week defeating JCC-Olean 86-65 and falling to Mercyhurst North East 77-72.

ASC connected on 11 three-pointers as they snapped a four game losing streak with the victory over Olean. Neil Wilson (Ft. Worth, TX) led the blue & gold with 20 points and eight rebounds while Rasean Parris (Brooklyn/Benjamin Banneker) recorded a double-double with 14 points and 12 rebounds. Reggie Corley (Elmira Free) netted 14 points in his first start of the season while Jose Stable (Brooklyn/EBC Bushwick) finished with 13 points and 14 boards.

Trailing by 16 points with 12 minutes left, the Pioneers rallied to within three but were unable to capitalize on a few chances in the final minute and fell to Mercyhurst. Parris led ASC with 19 points while Brendan Letteer (Odessa Montour) added 13.

Also earning wins were: frosh Nate Chapman (Hornell) in the 1,000-yard free (10:27.12); junior Tyler Olsen (Saratoga Springs) in the 100 free (49.41) and 500 free (5:01.60); sophomore Warren Dolben (Rye, NH/Berwick Academy) in the 200 breaststroke (2:23.24); senior Greg Pilgrim (Alfred-Almond) in the 100 butterfly (54.37); and senior Kameron Chambliss (Alfred-Almond) in 1-meter diving (251.60). Sophomore Andrew Moragne (Cleveland, OH/University), junior Dan Steere (AA), Olsen and Brisson won the 200 free relay (1:29.09).

Women lose at Hartwick

The Alfred women (2-8, 1-4 Empire 8) lost to the host Hawks, 161-109, Saturday. AU got two wins from freshman Kylie Smith (Abington, PA), who won 1-meter (182.30) and 3-meter diving (179.15).

Indoor track and field teams compete at Syracuse Invite

The men's and women's indoor track and field teams competed Saturday at the Syracuse Invitational with no team scores.

Juniors Shawn Ross (Ticonderoga) and Markenson Joseph (Brooklyn/Nazareth Regional) and sophomore Richard Scott (Eden) turned in top-10 performances to pace the AU men. Ross was third in the shot put (14.06 meters); Joseph was seventh in the weight throw (15.08 meters); and Scott was sixth in the 400-meter run (51.12 seconds). The team of senior Lee Consolo (Pleasantville), senior Matt Phillips (Kinderhook/Ichabod Crane), Scott and sophomore Randy Brito (NY/Cardinal Hayes) placed ninth in the

4X400-meter relay (3:34.88).

Freshman Kelly-Jo Beck (York) placed 10th in the shot put (10.10 meters) and senior Megan Crimmins (Big Flats/Horseheads) was 11th in the mile run (5:27.72) to lead the AU women.

Women's ski team places 2nd, men 4th, at Greek Peak

The men's Alpine ski team was fourth and the women's team second in competition over the weekend at Greek Peak.

The AU women were paced by junior Megan Caggianelli (Clifton Park/Shenendehowa), who took was eighth in the giant slalom and fifth in the slalom -- and senior Lauren Pfeifer, who won the slalom. Freshman Claire Dvorak (Tully) was seventh in the slalom and 11th in the giant slalom and senior Ulana Bihun (Jericho, VT/Mt. Mansfield) was 10th in the GS. Senior Harrison Handricks (Sodus) took seventh in the slalom and 13th in the GS to lead the men.

Brisson, Caggianelli Saxons' Athletes of the Week

Andrew Brisson: The senior from Greenwich, CT, won the 50-yard free, 100-yard backstroke and 200-yard backstroke — and swam on the winning 200 free relay in a win at Hartwick. He was named Empire 8 men's swimming and diving Athlete of the Week.

Megan Caggianelli: The junior from Clifton Park placed third in the combined individual standings, helping lead the women's Alpine ski team to a second-place finish at Greek Peak. She placed fifth in the slalom and eighth in the giant slalom.

Stable added 12 off the bench while Wilson chipped in 10.**Women's Basketball: 10-11 (1-5 WNYAC)**

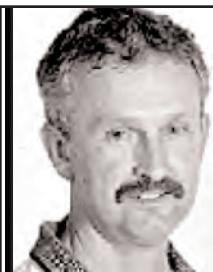
Steven Hickey (Rochester/Aquinas) vaulted 12'9" in the pole vault and Logan Drummer (Pioneer) ran the 800 in 2:02.94.

Carey Crooker (Addison) finished 15th in the 1-mile (5:31.61) and ran the 800 in a season best 2:29.73. Bridget McMahon (Avoca) ran the 1,500 in 2:37.90.

Wrestling: 2-4-1

The Pioneers split their final two WNYAC dual matches of the season. ASC downed Mercyhurst NE 28-24 but fell 45-6 to Niagara CCC.

The Alfred State College Wrestling team rallied from a 24-13 deficit with victories in the final three matches to earn the win over Mercyhurst. Eric Giles (Vestal) pinned Brandon Ward in the 184 lb. match to make it 24-19. TJ Nelson (Somers) received a forfeit victory at 197 to give the Pioneers the lead 25-24 heading into the final match of the evening. Ben Hoffman (Gouverneur) earned a 5-1 decision at heavyweight over Julio Trujillo for the win.



The Dugout

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The following is an interview with Alfred University women's basketball player Lyndsay Murphy that took place at the McLane Center after the Ithaca-AU contest on Friday evening past. Murphy is a junior guard from Almond that I first met in a Corning Gus Macker tournament as her Hornell team and daughter, Lauren's Webster squad hooked up for the first of many battles. Knew her dad, of course and probably met her mom, Molly for the first time at that event. Think Lyndsay and Lauren were sixth-graders then.

TD: Roughly three years ago now, while you were a senior in high school, you and I were sitting together on a Saturday afternoon watching a Nazareth-Alfred women's basketball game when I commented to you that you would "look good" in an AU uniform as the team was young and the point guard was a senior. You said to me ... "No way" and now here you are!

LM: (laughing) There is a picture of us watching that game! I like the girls here a lot, basketball is a huge part of my life and to get a chance to play for my dad at the collegiate level, after being a little tot running around at the guy's practice, is exciting. (note. Jay Murphy coached the AU men prior to taking over as the women's head coach)

TD: You never played ball at Alfred-Almond but "transferred" down-the-road to Hornell. How did that work out for you? I know you won some sectional patches along the way!

LM: I first started playing basketball in Hornell at the modified level and the competition at the high school level was good for me as Hornell is a higher class than A-A. I was on two sectional soccer championship teams and won four track patches, two individual and two with team relays. I went to the state meet in the one relay. I originally wanted to play softball but the coach wouldn't let me do that and play AAU basketball, so I switched to track.

TD: You ended up going to SJ Fisher college out of high school. How did that come about?

LM: I had narrowed my choices down to RIT and Fisher, wanting to get out of the area and I picked Fisher because of their tradition of winning. I wanted to be in a winning program. They (coaching staff) said I could help them and I knew some Hornell people there as well. RIT didn't have exactly what I wanted to take in school and I wanted to get things covered that way. I just wanted to experience the college life away from Alfred.

TD: I saw you play probably 5-6 times when you were a frosh at SJF. In the beginning you were starting or coming off the bench playing a lot. As the season progressed your minutes dwindled. What happened?

LM: Basically you were either in a group of five players that got 30-minutes per game of playing time or you were not! It was 30-minutes or five and I couldn't mentally deal with the inconsistency. I started early on, then they wanted to see if I could score coming off the bench, but I think I put too much pressure on myself to score when I came off the bench rather than just playing like I always have.

TD: While only there the one season how was your overall experience?

LM: Good, it is a nice school and everything. I am still friends with the players who were there at the time.

TD: During the summer after your freshman year your dad is named the women's head coach at Alfred University. The main reason you transferred?

LM: Oh definitely.

TD: Not too many people get to play for their "hometown" college and with Dad (or Mom) as head coach. No reservations about coming to Alfred to go to school and play basketball?

LM: Oh no, I definitely like it here. Nice people, I've made a lot of close friends and I am happy about my decision. Mainly I did it for the basketball.

TD: Your first year at AU you guys were about a .500 team (13-14) with a chance on the final weekend to make the E8 play-offs with a sweep. A slim chance, but a chance. That was a huge gain for AU in the win column. How did you feel about the year on a personal level?

LM: With what we had and learning a new system, it was a good



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STEUBEN COUNTY LEAGUE CHAMPS--A-A swimmers Shelby Allen and Kaleigh Kenney (front from left) hold the trophy, joined by Chloe Harris, Shirley Tang, Meg Williams and (center from left) Maddie McConnell, Logan Peck, Kaitlyn Flaitz, Alyssa Fuller, Katelyn Young, Allie von Stackelberg, and (back from left) Patrick Greaney, Kevin Cook, Zach Woughter (tucked behind), John Cormack, Nik von Stackelberg, Joe Torkaman, Kyle Morgan, Tyler Harvey, Taylor Godshalk and Coach Gerry Flaitz. (Photo provided)

A-A swims to Steuben County title

CAMPBELL--The unbeaten Alfred Almond Eagles continue to dominate Southern Tier Swimming with their latest win at the Steuben County Swim League Championship meet on Friday Jan. 29.

The sophomore duo of Patrick Greaney and Nik von Stackelberg brought home four first place finishes each. Patrick and Nik teamed up with Kevin Cook and Taylor Godshalk to take first place in the lead off event of the night, the 200 Medley Relay.

Nik went on to take first place in the 200 and 500 freestyle individual events. He also joined John Cormack, Tyler Harvey and Godshalk to bring home first place in the 200 Free Relay.

Patrick brought home blue ribbons for his effort in the 200 Individual Medley and 100 breaststroke. In addition he was joined by Cormack, Maddie McConnell, and Harvey to wrap up the final event with a fine first place finish in the 400 Free Relay.

Highlights of the meet were two exciting races involving Kaitlyn Flaitz swimming to a sectional cut time of 1:20.55 in the 100 breaststroke and Katelyn Young finishing with a personal best time of 1:16.28 in the 100 Fly that will earn her place at sectional competition also.

The winning AA swim team will be in the Bath-Haverling

pool on Friday, Feb. 12 at 5 p.m. for the preliminary swim races and those swimmers who finish

in the top 16 will be making waves in the same venue at 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13.

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year. We probably could've had a few more wins, a few games we perhaps should've won, but good overall.

TD: This year you returned just about the entire team, minus Melanie Jackson (Andover) plus some recruits and you are still around .500. Has that been a disappointment?

LM: A good season but I am hoping we can get at least four more wins. I feel like we need to be more consistent throughout the whole game. When we do play to our capabilities we are a good team but we need to do that for the whole game.

TD: How has it been having your dad as coach, when he is obviously your dad but also coach? Any separation problems?

LM: He knows what I am capable of doing, he has seen me do it enough and I respect him as my coach. I am enjoying playing ball for him and here at Alfred.

TD: When you left high school to play college ball what was your biggest adjustment?

LM: It was playing ball with basketball players instead of playing ball in high school with soccer players out for basketball. Everyone at Fisher was a basketball player in high school, of course, and that was their main sport. From a basketball standpoint that was good for me.

TD: When I talked to you after the recent Nazareth game you mentioned to me that you just did some student teaching at Alfred-Almond. How did that go?

LM: It was good as I knew some of the teachers there and a good experience for me.

TD: So, down the road, where do you see yourself or what would you like to be doing?

LM: I am looking at being a guidance counselor and a coach at the high school level.

TD: Thank you for your time, Lindsay and best of luck.

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