Almond girl has rare Wilms’ Tumor removed

By TRACI WILCOX
Special to the Alfred Sun

ALMOND—This story is about a five year old girl, Angela Smith, who attends Alfred-Almond Central School.

Up until last Monday night, April 5, Angela seemed to be a normal, happy, healthy child. She is the daughter of Jack and Rene Smith and the sister of Justine and Hunter of Paige Road in Almond.

All of that changed on Monday night when she told her Mom she had a “tummy ache.” She was taken to Noyes Memorial Hospital in Dansville the next day because her stomach felt weird to touch—hard and a little swollen.

They had taken Angela to the hospital a month previous with what they thought was a “tummy ache.” The doctor then told them it was likely just constipation and sent her home with some laxatives.

This time, it wasn’t that simple. A catscan revealed she had a tumor in her abdomen the size of a melon. She went to Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester immediately and was diagnosed with a “Wilms’ tumor.” Many tests later, they discovered that she is at stage 4 cancer and that somehow changes a gene that controls growth, allowing cells to multiply without restraint.

Family and friends are waiting on a pathology report to determine the full extent of her illness, but the following is what we know so far about a “Wilms’ Tumor”:

Wilms’ Tumor is a rare kidney cancer primarily affecting children. Also known as nephroblastosoma, it’s the most common malignant tumor of the kidneys in children. The peak time of Wilms’ Tumor occurrence is around ages 3 to 4, and it occurs only rarely after age 6.

Although Wilms’ Tumor can occur in both kidneys, it tends to affect just one kidney. Wilms’ Tumor is believed to develop from immature kidney cells.

In other cases, there is no known familial genetic defect.

There are many expenses involved with treating cancer and family members hope to plan a fundraiser to help offset the expense of the treatments necessary to help Angela. It is unclear at this time how health insurance will assist. Anyone wishing to help the family may send donations directly to their home at Jack and Rene Smith, 7366 Paige Rd. in Almond, NY 14804.

*www.mayoreshape.com/health/wilms-tumor/DS00436 Information was taken directly from the Mayo Clinic site on Wilms’ Tumor.

Alfred Village Trustees sworn in

By LINDA LEWANDOWSKI
Alfred Sun Reporter

ALFRED—The swearing in of recently re-elected Alfred Village Trustees Becky Prophet and Brad Bowden was the first order of business at the April 6 meeting, followed by Mayor Craig Clark’s appointments of the trustees as follows:

Supervisor of Police Department, liaison to Town Board and the Business Association: Mayor Craig Clark;

Supervisor of Streets and Water: Joe Dosch;

Supervisor of Waste Water Treatment Plant and liaison to the Fire Company: Brad Bowden;

Supervisor of Youth and Recreation and liaison to the Town Library and Youth Commission: Becky Prophet;

Supervisor of Housing Inspections and liaison to the Planning Board and Alfred 21st Century Group: Virginia Rasmussen;

Acting on proposals scheduled at the public hearings prior to the regular meeting, the trustees approved both the 2010-11 budget and the Peddler/Street Vendor Law.

Mayor Clark again commended the village departments for controlling costs. He pointed out that although property taxes are up .27%, the tax rate has decreased 1.44%, saying, “We’d prefer that it went down even more, but we couldn’t find a way to do it.”

The Board also approved an increase in water rates inside the village from $2.61 to $2.97 per 1,000 gallons, and outside the village from $2.98 to $3.34 per 1,000 gallons, and a Water/Sewer late payment penalty of a flat $10 per account.

(Continued on next page—honest!)
A memorial service will be held on at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 1, 2010 at the Alfred-Almond Bible Church in Alfred in remembrance of Joseph Amato, formerly of Alfred Station. A reception will follow the service. Mig and Jay hope you will attend and share your memories of Joe.

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The Alfred Unit of SUNY Empire State College will hold a free Information Session from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 17 at the Unit Office. For directions to the Alfred Unit office, and to make a reservation for the Information Session, call Unit Secretary, Sherry Price, at 607-724-6572, ext. 108 or snitchler@gsnypenn.org.

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The American Red Cross of Southwestern NY Disaster Action Team (DAT) was dispatched to provide relief assistance to meet the emergency needs of victims impacted by an apartment fire Monday, April 5 in the Town of Wellsville. Team volunteers Jim and Dana Kruzer of Andover provided assistance to two victims.

Girl Scout Daisies will make their Girl Scout Leadership Journey come to life on Saturday, May 1 as they build their own flower garden. Pre-registration is required and new members are welcome. The program will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at the Horsesheads Service Center, 226 Cultural Drive in Horseheads. The cost to attend is $6 per girl and the deadline to register is Friday, April 16. For more information or to register, contact Sara Snitchler at (607) 724-6572, ext. 108 or snitchler@gsnypenn.org.

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The Village Board is May 11, 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall.

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Giovina Lloyd named AU v.p. for business, finance

ALFRED—Giovina Lloyd, who has been acting vice president for Business and Finance at Alfred University (AU) since July 1, 2008, has been named to the post on a permanent basis.

Her appointment, which is jointly made by President Charles M. Edmondson and the AU Board of Trustees, was announced at the board’s meeting last month.

“I am delighted to make this appointment,” said Edmondson. “Ms. Lloyd has proven herself to be highly competent guiding our finances during some of the most challenging economic times in higher education.”

“These are challenging times for everyone in higher education, but fortunately, I have a great group of colleagues with whom I have worked for several years,” Lloyd said. “I am confident we can introduce greater efficiency and consistency within our operations with a focus on protecting the financial integrity of the institution. I look forward to working with the staff and others across campus in this new role.”

It helps that she had extensive day-to-day knowledge of the business and finance division prior to her appointment as vice president.

As assistant vice president, Lloyd was responsible for the institution’s financial modeling and budget forecasting and analysis. For nearly 10 years she had worked in a supporting role to the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees as well as the Board’s Facilities and Grounds Committee.

She had direct oversight of risk management, contracts, and several auxiliary operations at the University. A 1996 graduate of Alfred University with a B.S. in Business Administration, Lloyd earned her M.B.A. from AU’s College of Business as well.

She joined Alfred University administration in July 1999 as a special assistant to the vice president for business and finance, a position that evolved into director of budget forecasting and analysis, and then into assistant vice president for business and finance.

Lloyd was named acting vice president July 1, 2008, when her predecessor resigned.

As vice president for business and finance, Lloyd serves as the University’s chief financial officer and treasurer. She has administrative oversight for the departments of human resources, including payroll, facilities, management, business services, which encompasses accounting, purchasing, student service center and research accounting, environmental health and safety, insurance and risk management, and auxiliary operations (bookstore and Saxson Inn).

Prior to coming to Alfred University, Lloyd worked as a cost analyst for Alstom Transportation, Inc., and a staff accountant/financial analyst for Dresser-Rand.

She is married to Todd Giglio and they have an 18-month old daughter, Gianna.

She has been acting vice president for business and finance at Alfred University at any time of the day or night!

The institution’s most dangerous cake recipe

SUNNY SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist

Chocolate cake in a mere five minutes!

Rose Coleman, one of my good friends from my Alfred-Almond teaching days, sent me this recipe not too long ago. It is super easy and even fun to make. It is known as the most dangerous cake recipe in the world. Why? Because now we are all only five minutes away from the dream alive.

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Closing parks still planned despite federal implications; state should adopt budget

ALBANY – Despite stern warnings by federal officials to keep state parks open or face losing significant federal funding for park projects, Governor Cuomo is moving ahead with his plans to close 55 state parks and historic sites, cut programming and services at state parks, including Allegany State Park and Long Point State Park, according to Senator Catharine Young (R.I.C – Olean).

On March 31, federal officials from the National Parks Service sent a letter to the Governor warning him that his proposed closure of 55 state parks and historic sites at an additional $22 would put New York in “non-compliance” with the requirements attached to funding from the Land and Water Conservation Fund, possibly resulting in the loss of federal funding for parks or other areas.

Most of the state’s parks, including Allegany State Park and Long Point State Park, have received grants from this fund in the past and the federal law governing the grants contains strong protections to assure that project sites remain used as intended.

Senator Young said that Carol Ash, Commissioner of the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, indicated on Thursday that, despite the federal governments caution, the agency will still go forward with the Governor’s plans because no state budget has been finalized.

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Corning leaders will be guests of Alfred Alive group

ALFRED—Two representatives of Corning’s Market Street Business District will be guests at the next meeting of Alfred Alive, scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Monday, April 19 at the Alfred Village Hall Theater, 7 W. University Street.

Colec Fabrizi and Kristen Stewart, staff members of Corning’s Gaffer District, will share some of their experiences working to revitalize Market Street in Corning.

Alfred Alive is a community revitalization initiative; all are encouraged to participate. There are four committees for which individuals can serve. They include: Economic Development, Marketing and Communication, Programming (special events, the arts, etc.), and Sustainability.

For more information email alfred.ny.alive@gmail.com.

The large group meeting held March 1 had a good turn out, with great ideas shared. The four committees have been meeting over the past month and will provide a brief report of their discussions, and suggestions during the first portion of the April 19 meeting.

Individuals who would like to participate in Alfred Alive, but cannot attend the large group meetings should email the Alfred Alive group and their name will be added to the mailing list. They are always welcome to participate in any of the four committees.

“We strongly believe that as a community, each of us plays an important role... we together can make a difference!” a spokesperson for Alfred Alive said.

Rod & Gun Club plans Turkey Shoot

ALFRED—On Sunday, May 2, all are invited to participate in the Alfred Rod and Gun Club Turkey Shoot, a competitive and fun family event for all ages.

The event will be held at the Rod and Gun Club located off Route 244 near Five Corners. Starting at 11 a.m., those wishing to participate in the shoot may sign up for target events using a variety of firearms. There will be juvenile as well as adult competitions.

Winners will walk away with their choice of turkey or ham.

There will be a limit of three first place prizes.

Food by “McDonna’s” will tempt the palate with a variety of offerings to include Donna Rogers’ famous chicken wing chili. There will be raffles for donated items as well as cuts of meat.

Proceeds will support hunter’s safety, conservation and hunter’s education. Bring the family, friends and gather for a good time. Members & non-members welcome and non-members are encouraged to join.

Bicycle Man guest speaker for Almond Historical Society meeting

ALMOND—Peter Stull, Alfred Station’s “Bicycle Man,” will be the guest speaker at the Almond Historical Society’s meeting to be held Sunday, April 18 at the Hagadorn House Museum on Main Street.

The 1830s house will be open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. for tours.

Stull’s presentation, “Still Playing with Bicycles” will be given at 3 p.m. Stull is in the process of moving his bicycle shop from its Alfred Station Main Street home, an old schoolhouse, to his new location on Route 20, an old poultry barn.

The largest supplier of recumbent bikes in the Northeast, Stull will have a large show room where his large collection of vintage and specialized bikes will be displayed. Stull’s cycles have been a familiar sight in Alfred Station for thirty years.

At a recent AHS board of directors meeting, plans were made for the Trash and Treasures Sale set for Saturday, May 15. This annual event will feature myriad items for sale under the AHS pavilion, plus a bake sale and a beef on weck lunch.

Items are being received for the sale, according to President Lee A. Ryan. “We can’t accept clothing but we will come and pick up good, used household items of all kinds. Please call Mike Baker, 276-6161 or Ginger McCarthy, 276-6184, to request a pick up,” Ryan said.

Alfred State names Havlovic as VP for academic affairs

ALFRED—Dr. Stephen J. Havlovic, an educator with a strong background in human resources and developing partnerships with international and domestic institutions of higher education, has been named Vice President for Academic Affairs at Alfred State College; his appointment was announced by ASC President Dr. John M. Anderson.

“After an arduous national search, the committee has endorsed Steve Havlovic to assume the reins of our academic areas,” said Anderson. “I am delighted to welcome Steve to Alfred State and look forward to his joining our senior leadership team. I am certain that the depth and breadth of his experience will be a great asset to the college.”

Havlovic, a Cincinnati native, was hired after an extensive national search led by a nine-member large group committee. He will take the helm of academic affairs, beginning June 1, 2010, succeeding Craig R. Clark who served as interim vice president of academic affairs during the 2009-10 academic year.

“I am looking forward to joining the Alfred State community,” says Havlovic. “I am impressed with the College’s strategic plan and am excited to become a part of that process. During my visit to the campus I was struck by the dedication and friendliness of the faculty, staff, and students I encountered. I am certain this will be the beginning of a great experience.”

Most recently, Havlovic served as the dean of the School of Business at SUNY Institute of Technology (Utica/Rome) as well as professor of human resource management. In this role, he was responsible for managing the School of Business’ academic degree programs, its $3.2 million budget, 23 faculty (30 FTE), 700 students, and accreditation. He led the successful AACSB International accreditation initiative, established area coordinators, the learning assurance committee, and continuous improvement processes as well as obtained funding for a financial trading room. He negotiated more than 30 transfer articulation agreements with feeder colleges.

Havlovic has also served in administrative and teaching capacities at the University of Wisconsin – Whitewater; Simon Fraser University (Burnaby, British Columbia); and the University of Wisconsin – Oshkosh. Havlovic has also held international visiting academic appointments at the Universite des Sciences et Technologies de Lille (France) and DePaul University (Poland & Czechoslovakia).

Havlovic holds a PhD from Ohio State University with a major in labor and human resources and a minor in industrial and organizational psychology; an MLHR from Ohio State University in industrial relations and personnel management; and a BA from Ohio State University in economics.
Ben Esham talks about his music experiences

By ELAINE HARDMAN
Alfred Sun Reporter

ALFRED—It takes a lot of organization and dedication to raise 4 children. Add to that getting those 4 children to violin lessons and then having them also study French horn, oboe or flute and a person could be impressed with the magnitude of order that scheduling requires. Such is the family that shuttled Ben Esham to violin French horn lessons in Geneseo.

Benjamin is a senior at Alfred University and a member of the Symphonic Band set to perform on April 23rd. Benjamin talked about his experience with music, starting as a second grade violinist under the instruction of a husband and wife team’s elementary string program, a program that Benjamin’s younger siblings also attended.

Right now the program is being threatened with budget cuts but Benjamin’s and other parents are working to keep the program intact — further evidence that the Esham family values all the embellishments that music can bring to life.

Some students add wind instruments to their string study when they reach the ripe age of 9 or 10 and given the chance, Benjamin also maintained violin study but adding the horn. He also spent a bit of time with a trumpet in Jazz band and with a mellophone (what a flute player might see as a trumpet/French horn blend) for marching band. He finished his high school marching career as Drum Major, a task requiring conducting and leadership skills. The Geneseo band marched in street shows where Benjamin led 90 students from a high school population of 240. That’s impressive.

Some of the appeal of Geneseo’s band program was the fact that they traveled. The band went to Charleston, Atlanta, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Trips like that mean intense rehearsals and a ton of fundraising.

After high school, Benjamin chose Alfred University because of “a very nice scholarship.” Admittedly, it was also because he liked the location and the size of the school and he liked that he could play in the band or orchestra without having to major in music. While Benjamin has spent uncounted hours in AU performance groups - Symphonic Orchestra for seven semesters, Symphonic Band for 8 semesters and all 4 years in Pep Band — he chose to minor in chemistry, not music.

Benjamin came to Alfred as a National Merit Scholar and he maintained high standards throughout his studies as shown by his induction into Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year. His coursework was likely demanding in chemistry minor company is a pair of majors - math and physics. Benjamin plans to study theoretical high-energy physics at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign after leaving Alfred.

Benjamin’s favorite piece in this concert is Symphony by Frank Tichelli. “It’s beautiful the whole way through. It’s soft and reflective at the start and builds to intensity in the middle but it’s consistently beautiful,” he feels.

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While Benjamin would never mention it, some might feel that he has an eye for photography. Take a moment to visit www.flickr.com/photos/bde-sham or take an hour for the Symphonic Band Concert. All the music is contemporary and written expressly for symphonic band. Selections include Samuel Hazo’s jubilant “Exultate,” Steven Bryant’s pensive “Bloom,” and Dana Wilson’s dry and rhythmic “Colorado Peaks.”

The concert will be in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall, on Friday, April 23 at 8 p.m. It’s free, open to the public and a dignified start for Hot Dog Day weekend.

Concert to feature new works

ALFRED—The Alfred State College Drama Club will present Shakespeare’s “Taming of the Shrew,” Thursday through Saturday, April 15-17, in Orvis Auditorium on the Alfred campus. Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and 2 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is $2.

The play revolves around two sisters, Katherina and Bianca. All of the suitors wish to marry Bianca, but her father declares that she cannot wed until the fiery, shrewish Katherina does.

Of course, nobody wants to marry Katherina until Petruchio arrives in the city of Padua and assures all of Bianca’s suitors that he will “tame the shrew.” Katherina receives a surprise when Petruchio courts her, but will Petruchio find that she is in over his head?

Students performing in the production include Ali Moore, NYC, digital media and animation; Jason Miller, Hornell, liberal arts and sciences; Benjamin Foster, Geneva, veterinary technology; Matt Brumagin, Angola, construction management engineering technology; Justin Stark, Fort Ann, liberal arts and sciences; Autumn Kiser, Grand Island, marketing; Kyrie Kirn, Brockport, forensic science technology; Jeremy Mieczkowski, Verona, marketing; Kelly Beach, Webster, computer information systems; Ashley Knights, Dansville, court and real time reporting; Dennis Billings, Rextonville, business administration; Sarah Butler, Hector, forensic science technology; Erica Rokenbrod, Hornell, architectural technology; and Phillip Pritchard, Rochester, surveying engineering technology.

The play is directed by Chris Labanca, director of drama, who joined Alfred State College in 2008. He attended SUNY Geneseo for theatre, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree. Chris works as a professional actor in Buffalo, as well as working with Shakespeare in Delaware Park’s high school Shakespeare education program, teaching and performing for high school students.

In his role as director of drama, Chris directs various Drama Club productions, one in the fall and at least one in the spring, and serves as Drama Club adviser. In addition to being a working actor in Buffalo, Chris is a playwright.

While living in Texas, he performed with the University of North Texas Wind Symphony, the Symphony Orchestra, the Baroque Trumpet Ensemble, and as a freelance musician. In Nevada, he performed with the Reno Philharmonic Orchestra, the Reno Chamber Orchestra, the Nevada Opera, the Reno Jazz Orchestra, the Gordy Brown Show at Harrah’s Casino, and as principal trumpet and soloist for the Ruby Mountain Symphony. Foster also has been a guest conductor for the Lake Tahoe Music Camp.

Prior to his doctoral studies and his appointment at Alfred University, he directed concert, jazz and marching bands in Ely and Las Vegas, Nevada.

Foster holds bachelor of music education and master of music degrees from the University of Nevada-Reno, and a doctor of musical arts degree in trumpet performance and wind conducting from the University of North Texas (UNT). He has studied trumpet with Larry Engstrom and conducting from A G. McGrannahan in Reno. During his studies at UNT, he studied trumpet with Keith Johnson and John Holt, and conducting with Eugene Corporon and Dennis Fisher. Foster can be heard on the Klavier label, performing with the University of North Texas Wind Symphony.
‘Horse Flies’ to perform in Wellsville

WELLSVILLE--The Horse Flies will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, April 23 at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. Come early for dinner (served 5-9 p.m). Tickets are $20 advance purchase/$22 at door. Member tickets are $18 advance purchase/$20 at door. Tickets may be purchased online, in advance, at www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or at the Art Center Coffee House. For more information visit the website or call 585-593-3000.

A long time favorite of critics and fans, but a pigeonhole's nightmare, The Horse Flies blend Americana roots with indie rock, ethnic percussion, creative songwriting, and a fierce, percolating groove. With a love of both the traditional and the modern, The Flies have consistently explored the intersection of the two to create a musical world all their own. Part trance-inducing minimalism, achieved through a neo-primitive approach to fiddle music, and part folk-rock American gothic, achieved through emotive singing and haunting, original songs, The Flies’ music is recognized for its intensity, quirkiness, poetry, and skill. "The Horse Flies churn out swirling, addictive songs, blending tradition with invention."

-ROLLING STONE

In 2008 The Horse Flies released Until the Ocean, their first new album in a number of years. It’s received positive attention throughout the U.S. and internationally. Influential radio station KCRW, in Los Angeles, featured the album as a top new release and chose the song “14 Reasons” as a “Top Tune,” an honor given recently to such artists as Ant Alsinn, Nelso Case, Fleet Foxes, Damian Rice, and Jamie Lidell.

The Horse Flies have performed throughout the U.S., Canada and Europe at major venues such as the Central Park Summerstage (NYC), WOMAD (Toronto), Big Beat Festival (Venna), Vancouver Folk Festival (Vancouver), Birmingham City Stages (Alabama), Independence Days (Germany), Philadelphia Folk Festival, Tonder Festival (Denmark) and the Tel Aviv Festival.

The current lineup includes Judy Hyman (violin, vocals), Jeff Claus (guitar, banjo uke, vocals), Richie Stearns (banjo, vocals), Taki Masuko (percussion), Jay Olus (bass) and Rick Hansen (accordian, Moog, organ).

"The Horse Flies combine musical and lyrical quiriness with beguiling wit and intelligence … music that challenges the brain without sacrificing the groove."

-CHICAGO TRIBUNE

THE HORSE FLIES

One Time, One Meeting

The Practice of Zen Meditation

By BEN HOWARD

‘Ah, she was a terror for the flowers,' an Irish widower once remarked of his late wife. "She had no gift for leaving things alone."

Few of us Westerners do, including those of us who practice Zen meditation. "Za-zen," writes the Soto master Kosho Uchiyama Roshi, "enables life to be life by letting it be." And Shunryu Suzuki Roshi, author of Zen Mind, Beginner's Mind, advises us to "let things go as they go." But how, exactly, are we to do that when practicing seated meditation? How much, if any, control should we relinquish, and when?

Nearly all the manuals agree that the Zen practitioner should sit in a stable posture, knees down and spine erect, and pay attention to the breath. But should we regulate our breathing? Should we count our breaths or simply observe the flow of air as it comes and goes? Is it really necessary to hold our hands in the "cosmic mudra," left palm resting in the right? Should we strive to silence our inner chatter—or allow it to continue? Answers to these questions may be found, but they vary according to the school and the teacher.

Among those who advocate stern control, Japanese Rinzai masters occupy a pre-eminent position. Rinzai Zen has been likened to a "brave general who moves a regiment without delay," and with few exceptions Rinzai teachers live up to that description. The renowned Rinzai master Omori Sogen Roshi advises the student to push the breath into the lower abdomen and "squeeze it lightly there with a scooping feeling." Katsuki Sekida, another Rinzai teacher, directs the practitioner to narrow the exhalation by "holding the diaphragm down and steadily checking the upward pushing movement of the abdominal muscles." Similar admonitions regarding breath, posture, and concentration resound throughout the Rinzai literature, lending a tone of rigorous authority.

By contrast, Soto Zen takes a less severe approach, urging continuous awareness more than strict control. Soto teachers do emphasize form in general and correct posture in particular, but the intent is less to marshal the body into submission than to facilitate the open flow of breath and the cultivation of awareness. In his book Opening the Hand of Thought, Uchiyama Roshi admonishes us just to "drop everything and entrust everything to the correct zazen posture." In similar fashion, he instructs us not to suppress discursive thoughts but merely to let go of "all the accidental things that rise in our minds." Firm but gentle, Uchiyama’s instructions typify Soto teachings, which have been likened to a "farmer taking care of a rice field, one stalk after another, patiently."

At the least directive end of the spectrum, the non-traditional teacher Toni Packer advocates "fresh seeing" but no particular control of breath or posture. In her essay, "A Few Tips for Sitting," she offers this advice:

-No need to be rigid about proper posture. The back lifts itself up spontaneously as the mind inquires, opens up, and empties out. It is intimately related to our varying states of mind. In experiencing pain, sorrow, anger, fear, or greed, the body manifests each mood in its own ways. In openness and clarity the body feels like no-body. Like those poets who view literary form as an "extension" (or evaporation) of content, Packer views proper posture not as a form to be externally imposed but as an expression of an open, inquiring state of mind.

To the newcomer, the rich variety of methods that marks Western Zen can be more bewildering than encouraging. Whom should you trust, and what method should you follow? As a general rule, the unaffiliated novice would do well to choose a method and stay with it long enough to determine whether the prescribed forms of control promote or detract from the development of awareness. For my own part, I often begin a sitting with the Rinzai practice of nusokkan, or counting of nostril breaths. Later on in the sitting, I practice following the breath, focusing on the lower abdomen. Toward the end, I settle into shikan-taza, or "just sitting," which is sometimes called the "method of no method." Although this sequence will not suit everyone, I have found it a skillful means for gradually relinquishing control. At the outset of the sitting I am, as it were, "making something happen." By the end, I am learning, in the manner of the Taoist master Chiang Tzu, to "gaze at the world but leave the world alone."

Ben Howard is Emeritus Professor of English at Alfred University and leader of the Falling Leaf Sangha, a Zen practice group in Alfred. The Falling Leaf Sangha meets every Sunday from 7:30-8:45 pm in room 301 of the Miller Performing Arts Center on the Alfred University campus. Newcomers are welcome.

THE ALFRED SUN, Thursday, April 15, 2010
ANGELICA--Shirley Hull of Portville will exhibit a selection of original paintings in watercolor and acrylic titled “GARDEN WALK” at the Angelica Sweet Shop, 44 W. Main St. in Angelica. The show runs from April 15 to July 11, 2010 and will be featured during Angelica’s “MAIN STREET IN MAY” event on May 8-9.

Hull, a native of Olean, has always enjoyed working with her hands. She taught cake decorating for several years but has always come back to painting. After years of keeping her talent somewhat in the background, her children encouraged her to get her work framed and to hang it in their home. Next, they encouraged her to enter a contest; this led to a membership in the Wellsville Art Association. Hull has since entered several shows and taken a few ribbons. She has since entered several shows and taken a few ribbons. Hull continues, “I am very excited about my exhibit in Angelica, which I am calling “Garden Walk.” It gives me an opportunity to take you down the garden path.”

The exhibit is open to the public during regular Sweet Shop hours: Sunday - Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (or later) and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For more information or to inquire about exhibiting your work in Angelica, call 585-466-7070 or e-mail info@angelicasweetshop.com

AU students in recital April 18

ALFRED—The Alfred University Division of Performing Arts will present a student recital for woodwind, string, piano, and brass musicians on Sunday, April 18, at 3 p.m. in Room 301, Miller Performing Arts Center. Admission is open to the public free of charge.

A string quartet comprised of Dr. Lisa Lantz and students Kristen Kovatch on violin, Dana DiGiuseppe on viola, and Megan Mekee on cello will perform two movements of a Mozart string quartet, “Quartet in D Major.”

Lantz is associate professor of music/strings and chairman of the Performing Arts Department at AU; Kovatch is a senior English major from Lansdale, PA; DiGiuseppe is a senior art & design major from Albany; and McKee is a senior psychology and environmental studies major from Rush.

Student pianists Sharifa Barrow, Torrance Jones, and Liz Wagner will perform popular and classical works. Other performers include trombonist Casey Dunphy, a sophomore materials science and engineering major from Queensbury; trumpeter Matt Phillips, a senior ceramic engineering major from Kinderhook; flutist Emily Merkey, a senior business administration major from Walworth; clarinetist Valerie Boebinger, a sophomore art & design major from San Patricio, NM, and Jackie Kishbaugh; and oboist Geoffrey Cheung.

Recital pieces will include: “Somewhere Over the Rainbow,” “I’ll Never Smile Again,” “Phantom of the Keys Diary,” “Nocturne in F Minor,” “Concerto in A Minor for Two Violins,” “Duo for Flute and Piano,” “Morceau Symphonique,” and “Concerto for Two Trumpets.”

The students in the recital are from the studios of Dr. Christopher Foster, director of bands; assistant professor of music; Laurel Buckwalter, music specialist and University carillonneur; Rebecca Weaver, adjunct professor in music; and Lantz. Buckwalter will serve as a piano accompanist for the recital.

Refreshments provided by the music faculty will be available for all following the program.

For those of us with long memories, it was easier in the old days. Western New Yorkers experienced snow by election day and didn’t see bare ground ’til late March. We hunkered down. It’s harder now with global warming. Our winters are less severe—more erratic. Less snow comes our way to blanket and protect our gardens, to delight the ski crowd. We are inundated with warm spells—our minds turn to the coming spring.

Here are a few facts:

That green line, the advancing edge of spring (on the average), moves North about 15-20 miles per day (at sea level). Sweeping over hilly terrain it takes a day more for every 100 foot increase in elevation.

For us gardeners, root growth commences when the soil reaches 40 degrees F. (Robins begin to show up and hunt for worms.) If you garden on a south facing slope, each 1 degree puts your plot 60 miles to the south or 3-4 days earlier! Twenty-five years ago, when I came back to Allegany County, the snow crocus opened their clear white blooms on sunny days in early to mid-April. At the same time, the honey bees appeared and happily began to replenish their honey supply, nuzzling the golden centers for sweet sustenance. Over endless millennia, the bees and crocus had synchronized their timing.

Over one-and-a-half centuries ago, Thoreau at Walden began to keep records for when these first spring flowers bloomed. Now in 2010, for most of the Northeast, these days have moved back about 10 days. May 12 is now the average last frost. In fall, the average first frost now falls on Oct. 1. So, our frost free period now is extended by three weeks. Note the word average. Remember, weather is what happens daily; climate is the overall average.

Here at 2000+ feet, the old Zone 4 has definitely moved North. You would think we growers of plants would rejoice: Dogwoods, Redbud, all those glorious plants of warmer climes. Are orange trees far behind?

On that cheerful note, I remind you: be careful for what you wish. Next time I’ll present some of the challenges we gardeners face in the New Eden. Until then, contemplate the weather’s melting foot of snow. By the time you read this, the robins will have been back for several weeks!
THE ALFRED SUN, Thursday, April 15, 2010

Cultural Arts Calendar

Alfred Village Band
AU campus. Admission is free.

under the direction of Dr. Will be in concert at 10 p.m. Friday, April 2 in the Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, AU campus. Sponsored by SAB.

Steam Whistle Cartel, a cam- pus that combines rock, funk, and acoustic music heard at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 11 in Howell Hall featuring vocalists performing a variety of styles from musical theater to classical; at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 18 in Miller Performing Arts Center Room 301, woodwind, string, voice and brass players will perform in concert. Admission is free to both recitals.

Timber Timbre will be in concert at 10 p.m. Saturday, April 10 at the Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, AU campus.

Hornell Area Wind Ensemble rehearsals Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. at Hornell Intermediate School. New members are always welcome. For further information, call Nancy Lugger at 587-9449 or cell 545-8603.

Maple City Bowl (Barbershoppers) Chorus Meetings 7:30 p.m. Mondays at 22 West Main St., Angelica. Jennifer Decker Foreman, 22 West Main St., Alfred. Jennifer Decker Foreman, 607-478-8178.

Wade Live! is a dynamic magic show that uses a combination of music, live animals, comedy and theater that will leave your breathless. 9 p.m. Saturday, April 9 at Hornell Auditorium, Harder Hall. Call 607-871-2828 for further info.

Wellsville Creative Arts Center will stage Oscar Wilde's classic comedy “The Importance of Being Earnest” at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 28, 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, April 14-17 in the CD Smith III Theatre. For more information, contact Director Rebecca Moore at 607-567-2079.

Wellsville Performing Arts Center, AU campus. Admission is $5. For reservations, e-mail performed@alfred.edu or call 607-871-2175 for further info.

Alfred University Choral Society will present its annual British pan- orama of choral music at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 17 in the Kn...
The Schein-Joseph International Museum of Ceramic Art at Alfred. Due to nearby construction, the IMCA 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 at www.ceramicmuseum.alfred.edu.

Mather Homestead Museum. 343 Main St., Wellsville. Open 2-5 p.m. 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 paint- ings, sculpture, Native American artifacts, and firearms. Info: 607-795-3688.

Terra Cotta Museum, Main St., Alfred. Open on special occasions or by appointment. Call 585-835-8888.

Baker’s Bridge Historical Association. Meet 7:30 p.m. third Monday of each month. Sept.-April, in the Meeting House at John Stull Observatory. Free admission. The visitor center is located about 1.7 miles from Mount Morris and 11 miles from Naples, off State Route 408. For information call 585-658-4790.

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The Schein-Joseph International Museum of Ceramic Art at Alfred University. Fosdick-Nelson Gallery is open from noon to 4 p.m.

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Route 54, Hammondsport. Special lectures held 8:30 a.m. at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Memorial Conference 135, Monday of each month. For more information, call 585-593-6899.

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HORNELL CINEMA 324-4129 191 Main Street, Hornell

NEVINS THEATRE 831-2175 8 p.m. In Alumn at 1 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays when classes in session. Held on the third Thursday of each month at the William B. Hoyt II Visitor Center.

Jeji Diabetes Support Group meets monthly on the third Monday of each month in Wellsville. For more information, call Jay Griffith (585) 593-4135.

The Filmyroma Support Group meets twice monthly, each month 6-7 p.m. at JMH. For more information, contact the group facilitators Ira Birns (585-593-1910).

Creative Writers of the Southern Tier Holds first Wednesday of each month at the Board of Education, 123 S. Main St., Hornell. For information, call 585-593-4035.

Pulmonary Support Group is located at the Adult Day Care room at Mercy- care, Bethel Drive. Hornell. For more information, call Michelle Walton (585) 871-9237.

LaLeche League. Mother-to-

Mother Breastfeeding Support. Group meets on the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, corner of Main and Center Streets, Hornell. For more info, call 324-6226.

Multiple Sclerosis Support Group meets third Thursday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Adult Day Care room at Mercy- care, Bethel Drive. Hornell. For more information, call Sharon Beery (585) 593-3200.

Pulmonary Support Group of Jones Memorial Hospital meets from 1 to 3 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Watkiel Education Room at the hospital. For more information, call Group Facilitator motivica Carbone at (585) 594-4011.

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.

Enrollment Studies Speakers Series. Held at 12:10 p.m. Fridays in Room Lecture Hall at Alfred State College. Open to the public. Registration is not required.

Women’s Studies Roundtable. Held on a Friday during the academic year from 12:30- 1:10 p.m. at Women’s Leadership Center, Commons, Ford Street, Alfred University.

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.

At the Movies (Effective Friday, April 16-24)

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Spring events for 2009-10: March 8— “AU Student Diary During the Civil War” with Laura McFadden; April 15—Annual meeting and dish-to-pass dinner. For more information, call President Laurie McFadden, 587- 9493. To tour building and/or view exhibits, call Historian Susan Green at 587-3145. Find www.bakersbridge.org

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Call Homestead Museum. Hartville, 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 Hartville. The mus- eum is located 2 miles south of Hartville on the corner of Puffy Creek Road (County Rt. 28) and Post Road. Weekdays to 5 p.m. For more information, call 607-739-1137.

Harold Stull Observatory open to the public free of charge, clear Friday nights from 9-11 p.m. Sept.-Oct.-Nov. Meets 7:30 p.m. first Friday of each month at the William B. Hoyt II Visitor Center. For more information, call Zoë Coombs at 587-7391.

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

Wellsville Lions Meets second Monday of the month upstairs at the Elks. Hornell

Morning and Afternoon. For more information, call Kim Gardner at 587-7391.

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Cuban Friends of Architecture
plan fifth annual quilt show

CUBA--The Fifth Annual Quilt Show sponsored by Cuba Friends of Architecture (CFA) is set to go May 1-2, 2010 at the Cuba VFW on Route 305. Antique quilts, new styles and wall hangings will showcase the talent of local quilters. Quilts of many styles will be on display with the opportunity for visitors to cast their vote for their favorite in the Viewer’s Choice Award.

Seven vendors will offer craft, fabric and quilting supplies and an assortment of finished crafted products. Tupperware will also be on sale. Vendors attending are: Hand Dyed Fabrics by Lori, Creekside Fabrics & Quilts, Enchanted Mountain Quilting, Quilted Crafts by Royce & Crystal VanPatten, Tupperware with Brenda Sisson, Quilted products by Donna VanCuren and Treds Threads.

New this year is the Soup and Dessert Luncheon. Soups from local establishments will be featured for tasting or for a complete meal that will include soup of your choice, drink and dessert. Patrons will be able to try soups from 17 West Main Bistro and Moonwinks and Chili from the Kopper Keg.

The CFA is still accepting quilts for the exhibit. Call 585-968-2812 to register quilts, at no charge, for display. Entrance to Quilt Show is $3.00. Please enter the hall at the back of the VFW. All proceeds benefit the Cuba Friends of Architecture.

The CFA is a non-profit group dedicated to preserving historic buildings in Cuba. One of their current projects is the restoration of the historic Palmer Opera House (also known as Carpenters or the Country Heart building) on East Main Street, Cuba. For more information, call 585-968-2812.

Pictured is winner of 2009 Viewer’s Choice Award: Emma Lou Granger with "Star Spin" Quilt, first quilt she ever made.

‘Rockin’ with the Oldies’ set May 15

WELLSVILLE--Mark the date on your calendar. The Allegany Senior Foundation is hosting “Rockin with the Oldies,” a fundraising party at the American Legion in Wellsville from 4:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 15. This family event will include a DJ, dinner catered by the Barbecue Bandits, karaoke singing, a basket auction and even an Elvis impersonator!

All of the proceeds from this benefit will go to support senior services in Allegany County.

Historically funds raised by ASF have contributed to: meals-on-wheels, blizzard boxes, Lifeline services, grab bars, cooking classes, the Aging Conference, emergency lights, and a heating fund.

During the past few weeks ASF board members have been visiting local Senior Clubs and the county’s nine luncheon centers to encourage seniors to contribute to this event by making baskets for a Chinese Auction. We would welcome a basket donation from any group or person. To contribute to the fundraiser in this way contact a Board member for details.

Individual tickets may be purchased for $15 and $40 will treat a family of four. You may purchase your tickets at the Allegany County Office For Aging or from any board member: Chuck Schultz, Wally Higgins, Alice Heineman, Curt Crandall, Kim Toot, Keith Folts, Sandy Blake, Rob Christman, Dave Pullen or Jean Switalski. Come join the fun!

Strobel, Hart at coffeehouse

ANGELICA--Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café is pleased to present an evening of traditional and original folk and blues music with Mike Strobel and Ed Hart at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 17.

Folk guitarist Mike Strobel of Rochester met Orchard Park's Ed Hart about eight years ago at a coffeehouse where Mike was performing. Ed seemed to know every song Mike was covering on acoustic guitar. Soon after, they began to play gigs, with Ed adding acoustic and electric guitar, mandolin, banjo, dobro and autoharp and some great vocals. Their outstanding musicianship shows in the way each player complements the other’s original tunes.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO, APRIL 14, 1960

Alfred Station—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Toucks and children of Cassadaga were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burdick of Alfred were dinner guests Saturday of Dean and Mrs. Albert Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ormsby were business callers in Bath on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Cornelius recently entertained at a birthday dinner honoring Miss Wanda Cornelius and Mr. Lynn Langworthy of Alfred. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Little of Little Genesee was a luncheon guest Monday of Dean and Mrs. Albert Rogers. Mrs. Fatato is substituting this week as a secretary at the School of Theology in the absence of Mrs. Kenneth Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Shaw and Johnny Are free to return to Alfred as they have not been in Alfred nor any place in Wales and are presently living in a trailer behind their home. Brian Rogers is currently on tour with the Varsity Seven, a choral group at the University under the direction of Dr. David Johnson. The group sang at Buffalo Monday evening at Rochester Tuesday evening and at Elmira Wednesday evening, as entertainment for banquets held by Alfred University Alumni groups in those areas. Mrs. Raymond Burke, Mrs. Lyle Palmiter, Mrs. Arthur Burdick, and Miss Norma Burdick attended a shower Friday, attended a church Sunday of Mrs. and Mrs. Crandall of Alfred. DENNIS. DENNIS. DENNIS. DENNIS. DENNIS. DENNIS. DENNIS.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, APRIL 11, 1985

Three Alfred Village laws and their enforcement occupied the attention of trustees at a public hearing and special meeting March 26. Gathered for the hearing on revisions to the trash law and dog control law, residents also expressed their concerns over the non-enforcement of parking laws. Village resident Jim Tinklepaugh complained of trash being strewn around not only on trash collection day but on other days as well. He suggested the board print the village trash law on flyers to be distributed each fall. The group sang the national anthem in support of Pack 19 held recently at Alfred-Almond Central. The group will perform at the upcoming benefit on April 21.

Photo: Chickens hatched in kindergarten class—Alfred-Almond kindergarten students Lindsay Godown, Jonathan Yezarski, Nichole Porter and Billy Anderson watch the baby chicks at play in their barnyard.

Mrs. Crandall Barn will be given at 1 and 2 p.m. Crandall Crandall Barn will be dedicated at the April 4 meeting of the Board of Trustees. Currently, rental housing is inspected biannually. Trustee Barrett Potter made the motion to amend Housing Code to require an inspection every year. It was seconded by Trustee Young, and was approved with a roll call vote. Trustee Loretta Smith also addressed the board regarding the village’s plans to update its housing code. She stated that the village is in the process of updating its housing code, which includes the enforcement of the new regulations.

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Alfred—Katherine Clarissa Glidden, from Genesee was a luncheon guest Monday of Dean and Mrs. Crandall. A motion to amend the Housing Code to require an inspection every year was approved by the Board of Trustees.

Andover—The trailer which was moored behind the State School of Agriculture for the past two years, was removed to Dalton, Friday, by its owner, J. William Thompson, who graduated from the University of Notre Dame Suite Museum of Art, married to a local artist, and is a member of the New York Society of Craftsmen. Thompson displayed his artwork at the upcoming benefit on April 21.

Photo: Alfred University Arca Scholarship Committee members Betsy Shults, Mary Harris and Carole Coll show two Clara Katherine Nelson paintings to be displayed at the upcoming benefit on April 21.

Advisory: Considering the current situation, it is advised to exercise caution when leaving the Alfred Sun at the beginning of the month, due to the high volume of traffic and potential congestion. It is recommended to allow extra time for travel and be mindful of the area’s roads and traffic patterns.

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Fleming, Tobin named AU Senior Award winners

ALFRED–Thomas Fleming of Penn Yan and Emily Tobin of Penfield will receive one of Alfred University’s highest honors, the Marlin Miller Outstanding Senior Award, to be presented at Alfred University’s annual Honors Convocation April 23.

Each recipient—one man and one woman—will receive a $5,000 check and a hand-crafted tile to commemorate the award. They will also speak at Alfred University’s commencement May 15.

They were chosen for the honor by a campus-wide committee on the basis of scholarship, extra-curricular leadership and personal character. Faculty, staff and students may nominate candidates for the award.

“We once again had an exceptional field of candidates for the Marlin Miller Outstanding Senior Awards,” said Kathy Woughter, vice president for Student Affairs. “I continue to be impressed with our students, and recognize how fortunate we are to have such incredible students—they’re bright, engaged, and totally committed to making the most of their Alfred University experience.”

Fleming, who is majoring in Communications and German, is president of AU Pride organization and just concluded a two-year stint as editor-in-chief of the Fiat Lux, leading it through a technology upgrade. He has also been general manager of WALF Radio.

He’s served the University community in other ways as well, as a member of Student Senate, as an alternate student representative on the Strategic Planning Council, as the student representative on the technology committee, and as a student resource person for the Board of Trustees’ University Relations Committee.

Fleming is being inducted into the Alfred University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation’s oldest academic honor society, and a member of Phi Sigma Iota, the foreign language honor society, and Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honor society that recognizes academic excellence during a student’s first year. He received a Columbia Scholastic Press Association Certificate of Merit, a national journalism award, for his article, “Dan of the Dead,” a story about how a student with a NERF gun precipitated a “lockdown” on the AU campus.

Fleming earned an honorable mention in the Richard V. Bergren Student Innovation Awards competition for his work to upgrade the Fiat Lux Web site. He received the Modern Languages Culture Award and an Alfie Award for his contributions to the Fiat Lux. His work to become a high school guidance counselor. Her work at AU as a First Year Experience peer leader, as retention program assistant, as a peer advising intern, and member of the Residence Life staff convinced her future lies in the area of college student personnel administration; she has enrolled in a master’s degree program in that field at Canisius College for the fall.

Tobin has been an award-winning member and captain of the women’s lacrosse team, a member and president of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee, and a student athlete mentor.

Through her initiative, the University created a new Saxon athletics logo and revamped its athletics Web site, an effort that earned Tobin an honorable mention in the 2009 Richard V. Bergren Student Innovation Awards competition. She earned the Saxon Six Award bestowed upon a select group of outstanding seniors, and was selected to participate in Alfred’s Newest Talent leadership initiative as a first-year student.

She is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society; Psi Chi, the national psychology honor society; and Pi Gamma Mu, the national honor society for social sciences.

A graduate of Penfield High School, Tobin is the daughter of Robert and Patricia Tobin of Penfield. Along with a hand-crafted tile made by Wayne Higby, an internationally acclaimed artist and professor of ceramic art in the School of Art & Design at AU, Fleming and Tobin will receive $5,000 in cash, thanks to an endowment created by Robert L. MacNeil Jr. of Wyndmoor, PA, a friend and business colleague of Marlin Miller, who is a 1954 alumnus of Alfred University as well as a member and former chairman of the Board of Trustees.

While Alfred University has for many years presented outstanding senior awards to the man and woman in each class selected by a campus-wide committee, in 2004 the awards were named in honor of Miller.
Alfred State College recently welcomed Nancy Cole and John Althouse to campus to share their experiences growing premium Riesling grapes for Dr. Konstantin Frank winery located on Keuka Lake in Hammondsport. Cole and Althouse are neighbors who decided to join forces in a business venture using the vineyard between their properties to grow grapes from Dr. Frank’s premium grape vines and then sell the grapes to the winery. ASC faculty, staff, and students had the pleasure of hearing about Cole and Althouse’s growing pains (literally and figuratively) as they related the ups and downs of preparing the vineyard: from regulating the acidity in the soil to proper drainage to planting the premium Riesling grape vines to the equipment and labor involved. Despite it all, they are having a grand time learning their new trade. Pictured here, Althouse presents a slide show during his talk.

Baker’s Bridge Association to meet April 19

ALFRED STATION—The annual meeting of the Baker’s Bridge Historical Association will take place on Monday, April 19 at “The Meeting House” which is located at 5971 Hamilton Hill Road, Alfred Station. President Laurie McFadden will preside at the business meeting that will include annual reports from the secretary and treasurer and election of officers for the 2010-11 membership year. Preceding the meeting, at 6:30 p.m., there will be a dish to pass dinner. Those attending should bring their table service and a generous portion of food to share with others. The Bridge Executive Board will supply beverages and dessert.

The Society is looking ahead to other future activities. On Saturday, April 24, as part of Alfred’s annual Hot Dog Day celebration, there will be a homemade pie sale in conjunction with the Lions Club chicken barbeque. Put Saturday, May 8 on your calendar as a date to travel to Hornell for a field trip to the Hornell Railroad Museum with association members. We will also visit the Hornell RR Model Club display and then lunch at Marino’s restaurant. We welcome two new members, Debra and Steven Jakobi, to our group. We invite any person with an interest in local history to attend a meeting. For more information, visit www.bakersbridge.org.

Village Band to meet, reorganize for 2010

ALFRED—The Alfred Village Band, which has a long history of bringing the sounds of John Phillip Sousa, Broadway tunes and other popular music to downtown Alfred, will hold a re-organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 29 at the Alfred Village Hall. New members are being sought and all interested musicians who would like to play with the band are encouraged to attend.

For further information, please contact Nancy Luger at lugerna@yahoo.com or phone 607-587-9449.

Celebrate spring with live music in Angelica

ANGELICA—The Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe in Angelica announces the following evenings of live music:

Saturday, April 17—Mike Strobel and Jeff Lewis. - vocals, guitar, mandolin and resophonic guitar

Saturday, April 24—The Backsliders – Western swing, Honky-tonk. The Backsliders are Jim Schleich and Eric Huppert. Jim and Eric bring us some familiar music, but often as not, they perform more obscure, seldom heard songs. Their sound is rich, full and mature.

The Saturday performances start at 7:30 p.m. but if you can arrive earlier, you’ll be treated to Jim Schwartz singing ballads, popular standards and folk tunes. Jim starts at 6:00 p.m.

Future Event:

We’re very pleased to introduce our monthly acoustic Open Mic on Thursday, May 6. The music starts at 7:00 p.m.; the café opens for light meals, espresso and desserts at 4:30 p.m. Your hosts are Bob and Gena Decker. Come to perform or just to listen.

Karen and Erica introduced a new dinner menu for April. See our menu at www.black-eyed-susan.com/dinnermenu.html.

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‘Believing Before Seeing’ John 20:19-31

By LINDA STAIGER

ALMOND—If you know the Scriptures you recognize this as the story of Thomas—the disciple whose questions gave us the "doubting Thomas"—the apparent disbeliever.

Pastor Steve noted that this passage comes up fairly often right after Easter. But today it seems especially appropriate. Last week, we brought in a new member. Today, we had a baptism and a baby dedication.

Faith, and the results of faith, are all around us this Easter and it's exciting to see! Teresa, Monica and Treasa expressed their belief. The baby dedication was a conscious commitment on the part of the parent, guardian and congregation to bring the child up in love and with God.

What do words ‘It is finished’ mean?

By PASTOR KEN CHRONIGER

ALFRED-ALMOND BIBLE CHURCH—“It is finished.” For Christians these words take on a special meaning, as they are sixth of the Seven Expressions" of Jesus from the cross. But what do these words mean?

This Sabbath (Saturday), April 17, your friends and neighbors at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, “A 3-C church” inviting you to join in worship during the 11 a.m. Sabbath Worship Hour. Pastor Ken’s sermon will focus on the question of the meaning of these words. The sermon will ask you to consider prophetic fulfillment, the completion of God’s judgment for sin and the completion of the work of the atonement.

Sabbath School precedes Sabbath Worship at 9:45 a.m. There are classes for every age. Among them are three classes for adults. The “Food for Thought” continues its study of Daniel by examining the narrative of “Daniel in the Lion’s Den” found in Daniel 6.

At 1 p.m. the Jr. Youth Fellowship meets for youth grades 3-6 with an opportunity for fellowship fun and Christian Education.

You may want to know where to come to join in Worship? The Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church meeting house is the big white building at 587 Route 244 Alfred Station. The meeting house is located down from Robert Lawrence Trucking, Canacada Country Store and Baker’s Bridge Antiques, across from the Hillbottom Pottery and up by Way to Gro, Alfred Knitting Studio, and The Bicycle Man. If you would like further information, call the church office at 607-587-9176.

THE GLORY OF AMERICA

Thursday, April 15

Abraham Lincoln’s assassination stunned the nation. As disbelief was replaced by overwhelming grief, one of America’s great poets, Walt Whitman, spoke for his countrymen.

O Captain! my Captain! our fearful trip is done,
The ship has weather’d every rack, the prize we sought is won....

My Captain does not answer, his lips are pale and still, My father does not feel my arm, He has no pulse or will....

--Patriotic Anthology, 349.
Alfred-Almond softball team wins two of four road games
(Continued from back page)
went the distance in this contest, striking out nine Panther batters and walking only one, while giving up only two base hits. The Eagles cleaned up their errors as well, despite the rigorous conditions, and almost everybody contributed to the scoring, with six of the seven players crossing the plate. Murray helped her own cause with a pair of hits, including a two RBI double, with Rena Henry, Rahissa Raies, and Dani Dietrich each chipping in a base hit to help advance runners.

Saturday morning brought the week to a close with a 15-0 five inning rout of Jasper-Troupsburg. It was a banner day for Ingalls, who not only struck out twelve of the fifteen batters she faced, but flipped the remaining three balls to Murray for the final three outs to record a perfect game. Shawdlow did the offensive charge, going three for four at the plate, including a hot three run 1st inning keyed by Depew's two-run inside the park homer, her third of the season. Nankivel allowed no earned runs and just three hits while striking out seven to earn the win and was 2 for 2 at the plate. Jackie Dresser (South Seneca) chipped in two hits at three bats and drove in a run.

In the nightcap, ASC scored five runs in the 4th to break a scoreless tie. They added two in the 5th and 6th to secure the sweep. Harding was 2 for 3 with 3 RBI, Depew was 2 for 3 with an RBI, and Nankivel threw five shutout innings to earn the victory on the mound.

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Alfred State Pioneer Sports Round-up
Current Records:
Baseball: 12-9
The Alfred State College baseball team went 1-3 on a weekend road trip. ASC fell 1-0 and 9-2 to Lackawanna (PA) College in the first two games, then split a doubleheader with Hagerstown (MD) CC, winning 8-6 and falling 4-3 in eight innings.

ASC is now 12-9 on the season. Mark Ciccotti (Horseheads) didn't allow an earned run in six innings of work in game one versus Lackawanna but was the tough luck loser. Ciccotti allowed six hits and eight but walked six.

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Just DiCarlo (Oakville, ONT) had the top individual finish of the day. He finished 2nd in the javelin with a toss of 46.52 m. The 4 x 400 relay team of Ian Marshall (Bronx/D Witt Clinton), Kris Heidrick (Allegany Limestone), Logan Drummer (Pioneer), and Brandon Lewis (Wellsville) finished 3rd in 3:34.45. Lewis earned 4th in the 800 (1:59.86), Marshall was 6th in the 400 (52.20), and Drummer was 9th in the 800 (2:17.35).

Eddie Sparks (Headquarters) tied for 5th in the pole vault (3.95 m) while Steven Hickey (Rochester/Aquinas) tied for 9th (3.80 m). Adam Kellogg (Wellsville) earned 7th in the discus (36.45 m).

Carey Crooker (Addison) was 5th in the 800 (2:29.50) to top the women’s individual finishes. Emily Fields (Red Creek) was 6th in the discus (28.02), 7th in the shot put (5.84), and 8th in the hammer (33.71), Mo Parks (Avoca) was 7th in the javelin (61.94), and Emily Johns (Bath) tied for 7th in the high jump (1.43 m). The 4 x 400 relay team of Wissert, Crooker, Bridget McMahon (Avoca), and Pam Breddow (Rochester/East) finished 7th in 4:29.60.

The men scored 35.5 points on the day while the women scored 14.60. Visit www.alfredstateathletics.com for complete stories of ASC Athletics Events.
The senior pitcher for the Saxons, and senior third baseman Jesika LeBarron (Campbell/Corning West) drove in a run.

The first game, Ithaca took a 5-0 lead after two innings, knocking out AU starter Hedrick after 1 1/3 innings. Hedrick was lifted with one out in the second and allowed five earned runs on eight hits and a walk. Carly relieved Hedrick and allowed three runs (one earned) on six hits over 4 2/3 innings. Freshman catcher Emily Fenton (Rochester/Fairport, NJ/West Deptford) went 2-for-3 with a double and a run scored for Alfred.

The Saxons men's lacrosse team drops 14-11 decision to EC

Host Elmira College defeated the Alfred University men's lacrosse team (6-2, 6-3 Empire 8), 14-11, in an Empire 8 Conference game Saturday.

Freshman midfielder Scott Johnston (Akrion) finished with four goals to lead AU. Senior attacker Mike Russo (Mattituck/Ci-cero-North Syracuse) had two goals and two assists and junior attacker Marc Zoyhofski (Blasdell/Frontier) had four assists. Senior midfielder Sean Roberts (Monsignor Scanlan, Penfield, NY/Jamestown) added two goals and assisted on another.

Sophomore Elisabeth Phillips-Jones (Watertown, MA) paced the AU women's team with a win in the 10,000-meter run (32:29.91) and freshman Jeremy Weaver (Lan-caster, PA) was seventh in the 200-meter dash (22.71 seconds) and eighth in the 400-meter dash (50.28 seconds); sophomore Derek Echevarria (New York/Cardinal Hayes) was second in the 100-meter dash (10.52 seconds) and third in the 100-meter dash (11.80 seconds).

Alfred University Softball Coach Gino Olivieri gets 100th coaching win

Alfred--The Alfred University softball team (16-4, 5-1 Empire 8) swept Utica on Sunday, winning 9-6 and 10-3, giving Gino Olivieri his 100th career coaching victory. The Saxons split games with Oneonta on Wednesday, winning the first game, 3-2, and losing the second game 5-1, AU also split games with Ithaca on Saturday, losing the first game, 8-2, and winning the second game 3-2.

Against Utica, Alfred won the opener, 9-6 in nine innings, rallying to tie the game in the sixth, then plate four in the ninth. In the second game, the Saxons won, 10-3. Olivieri reached the milestone in only his fifth season at the Saxons' helm; after Sunday's sweep, his career record at AU stands at 100-65.

Against Oneonta, AU won the first game, 3-2 in nine innings, before dropping the nightcap, 5-1. Hedrick helped herself at the plate, going 2-for-3 with her team-leading sixth homerun (a three-run homer in the seventh and won when freshman pinch runner Erin Johnston (West Henrietta/Canandaigua) scored). Hedrick reached on an error.

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ALMOND--With the new A-A softball field not quite ready for action, the 2010 version of the A-A Lady Eagles has hit the ground, going 2-1 on their travels.

The season opener for first year coach Kate Carretto was against the powerful Lady Jays from Arkport, who had recently scored a lot of runs for their back to back shutouts of Class B Hornell and Class C Campbell-Savona. Senior hurler Brooke Lovell did manage to sit ten of the Lady Eagles down on strikes, but this proved to be a much tougher contest than Coach Corso had anticipated, with the Eagles lightening up the scoreboard first after four scoreless innings. Eva Sharwood opened the fifth with a hit up the middle, and McKenzie Mills advanced her to second on a ground ball to short. Next, Cassie Ingalls stepped to the plate and ripped a double to left center, scoring Sharwood. Arkport got just enough offense to finish on top when a walk, followed by three singles and a sacrifice bunt scored two runners in the bottom of the fifth, but that was the end of the scoring, leaving the Jays unbeaten record intact with a 2-1 final.

Despite the loss, there were many exciting moments, including two line drives that became double plays with heads up A-A infieling by shortstop Kali Muhleisen and third baseman Mills. The varsity debut by eighth grader Megan Murray was another surprise for the Lady Jays, who managed to avoid striking out, but nevertheless did serious damage with the bats against the Eagle ace.

The next day, A-A traveled to Cuba-Rushford for a non-league match-up, going 7-2, but that was the end of the scorning, leaving the Jays unbeaten record intact with a 2-1 final.

The always-gifted NFL player named Rogers, Shaun of the Cleveland Browns, has pleaded not-guilty to carrying a loaded handgun thru the checkout at an airport. Huh? In this age and age? How dumb is this guy?

The Pittsburgh Steelers have jettisoned WR Santonio Holmes to the AFC New Jersey club for a fifth-round draft pick. Yikes. Think the Steelers were tired of Holmes and his antics?

Some NYS vanity plates spotted of late: NAVY 1944, RED MGA, WSN4FRI, PAINTEN ... Robert H. Torrey (40-years experience!) and HI BEAR ... Scum.

Bobby Smooth and Jake Taft did indeed take in the Tampa Bay Rays home MLB opener last Friday at Tropicana Field in St. Pete's as the NY Yankees were in town. The lone win of the three-game set for TB.

Frank Sumo ... attendance.

Next on tap for the A-A grads is the Outback Steakhouse Classic on the Champions Tour of golf where they might be joined by Jamie Bennett (A-A/Lyons) and Mike "Mac.' The tourney is in Tampa. Johnny W. Nuttal (witness protection) will not be joining in.

Joe Q. Fresh's Division I softball team at UMBC is 18-16 on the season.

Skip Sherman's (A-A) Geneese CC baseball team is 10-10 and playing Alfred State this week, home and away.

Tim Mead's (Anderson) Swiss baseball team in Ohio is 14-20 but the Cavs have won seven-of-ten.

Josh Kinney (Port A., Pa.) is on the "AAA" Memphis roster in the St. Louis Cards minor league system to start the season. Kinney played at Qu for Atwell.

Hot Dog Day (4/24) looms !!!!