A-A school board will present budget May 4

ALMOND—The Alfred-Almond Central School Board of Education will present the proposed 2010-2011 budget of $11,283,645 at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 4 in the high school auditorium.

Copies of the proposed budget and resolutions are available at the Office of the Superintendent between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. school days.

The tentative 2010-11 spending plan calls for an increase in overall spending by 3.48%. The school tax levy is expected to be increased by 2.34%. According to the “Property Tax Report Card,” enrollment at A-A is expected to drop from 671 to 635, a 5.37% decrease.

Residents will vote on the 2010-11 spending plan, for a candidate for election to fill a vacancy on the Board of Education, a proposition to purchase one (1) 66-passenger school bus, and a library proposition, from 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 18 in the high school auditorium.

Incumbent Board of Education Member Gary Acker of Almond is unopposed in his bid for re-election.

Registration for eligible voters will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 4 at the school.

AU students create garden club, to maintain community gardens

ALFRED—Students at Alfred University have created an official garden club — the Alfred Society of Horticulture (ASH) — to develop and maintain community gardens for students and faculty.

The Society plans to plant the gardens this spring, by May 1, using a raised-bed system. The gardens will be located just off the south end of campus, between the Environmental House and the Language House, at 16 and 12 Park Street, respectively, and will accommodate approximately 14, 4-foot x 8-foot garden beds. Each bed will be rented to interested students and faculty for $20.

Those who wish to rent a garden space can plant whatever crop they would like but because the club wants to keep the garden organic, they will have to contact members in charge for permission to use any fertilizer. The club will supply members with tools.

There will also be a garden on the left side of the environmental house that will be a shared garden. The club plans to grow tomatoes, broccoli, beans, squash, etc. and hopes to have an herb garden as well. It is anticipated that the vegetables in this garden will be sold to AVI Fresh, AU’s dining services vendor, to supply local food for students.

“AVI Fresh has offered to front cash, up to $500, for items needed for the garden to help get the project started,” said John J. Dietrich Jr., director of dining services. That $500 would then be used as credit by AVI. “In the summer and fall, we would be able to use food from the garden totaling up to the $500, based on market price at the time. Once the credit runs out, we would be able to purchase items from the garden at market value,” he explained.

The green house currently located on the left of the environmental house will be used as a classroom for professors who wish to teach students about gardening as well as a nursery.

“A community garden is a perfect initiative for Alfred University, and I am so excited to see it all coming together,” said Kathy Woughter, vice president for Student Affairs. “For several years, I’ve had conversations with people about a community garden, but nothing was possible without student interest.

“Thanks to the hard work of Hannah (Scout) Dunbar and Kacie Dean, and the partnership of AVI Fresh, our Physical Plant, and everyone involved with our Environmental House, our students are soon going to enjoy the educational, nutritional, and environmental benefits of a community garden,” said Woughter.

“Though it will start small, I hope the garden will grow into something that all our students and the Alfred community can be proud of.”

The students currently involved in the group are Dunbar, a junior art & design major from Ithaca; Amos Mainville, a junior mechanical engineering major from Fort Covington; Kara Kuntz, a junior environmental studies major from Bardon; George Lowden, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Fort Covington; Kara Kuntz, a junior environmental studies major from Bardon; George Lowden, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Fort Covington; and Eggz Ding, a sophomore art & design major from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Each member will donate a few hours each week to garden maintenance; Mainville will be in charge of maintenance and planting over the summer.
**OBITUARIES**

**HERBERT “BUD” BERRY**
Outstanding tenor who sang at 1964 World’s Fair CANASERAGA--Herbert “Bud” Berry, 89, of Canaseraga passed away Monday (April 19, 2010). He is survived by his wife, Jeanne of 65 years; brother, Philip (Bonnie) Travis; daughters, Sharyn Canham and Stacey Jordan; beloved grand-children, Jessica, Gillian, Bethany, Steffanie, Becky and husband, Tom; great-grand-children, Katie and Tommy; nieces and nephews.

Bud was a member of the first graduating class of the new Canaseraga Central School in 1939. He was a veteran of World War II and was stationed in England where he met and married Jeanne. He was a life member of the American Legion Fawcett Post 1582.

Bud worked at the former Foster Wheeler Energy Corp., in Dansville for 24 years in the design department. He was a member of the Foster Wheeler “Boilermakers” which was an instrumental and vocal group which sang at the first World’s Fair in Flushing in 1964. During this time Bud was also a member of the Metronomes, a chamber group to detail and built many construction vehicles and school buses from wood.

There were no prior calling hours. A memorial service will take place at a date and time to be announced by the Hindle Funeral Home, Inc., 271 Main St., Dansville. Online remembrances may be left at HindleFuneralHome.com.

Friends who wish may make memorial contributions to the Canaseraga Ambulance Service, 10 Main St., Box 322, or the Essential Club Free Library, 11 Pratt St., both of Canaseraga, N.Y. 14822.

He enjoyed four-wheeling with his grandpa; having breakfast at Burger King with grandma and loved to emulate his uncle Cody. He had an absolutely wonderful sense of humor and would entertain his family and friends with his biting sarcasm. Coen was an extremely smart young man and a “self-proclaimed genius.” He could light up a room with his smile. He touched the lives of many in his brief life and will be sadly missed, but fondly remembered by everyone that was fortunate to know him.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, Terry Moore.

In addition to his parents, Adam and Kailey, survivors include his sister, Cadence Moore; maternal grandparents, John and Wendy Cleveland of Hornell and Russell Hamilton of Wellsville; maternal great-grandparents, John and Mary Farrell of Duke Center, Pa.; his aunts and uncles, Danielle Hamilton, Regan Cleveland, Cody Cleveland, Nena (Travis) Brown, Daisi Thompson, Danielle Stutes and Evan Lewiss; and his “wife,” Heather Shaw; two cousins; several great-aunts, great-uncles and extended family.

The family of Coen Terry Moore will received friends from 3-6 p.m. Tuesday, April 27 at the Dagon Funeral Home, 38 Church St., Hornell, where a “Celebration of Life” was held at the conclusion of calling hours at 6 p.m. with Deacon Robert McCormick officiating. A remembrance gathering followed at the American Legion of Hornell.

Coen’s family requests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in his name be made to Band of Parents, P.O. Box 335, Dansville, N.Y. 14472. Memorial forms are available at the Dagon Funeral Home.

**JOSEPH A. AMATO**
Former Alfred Station resident

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. Reception will follow the service. Mig and Jay hope you will attend and share your memories of Joe.

Alfred State College’s surveying engineering technology program received a visit from Topcon Positioning Systems representatives who hosted a demonstration of Topcon equipment incorporating the latest technology in the land surveying field, including Global Positioning System (GPS), laser scanners, and integrated robotic total stations. One of the representatives, Mike Neff, is a 1994 Alfred State grad. Also, through the generous efforts of the Topcon representatives and the corporation itself, an equipment donation was made to the surveying engineering technology program: a digital level, a total station, and a robotic total station.

Touched the lives of many people, including his students, Katie and Tommy; nieces and nephews.

**COEN TERRY MOORE**
Touched the lives of many

HORNELL—Coen Terry Moore, 6, of 27 Crosby St., Hornell, “received his wings” early Friday morning (April 23, 2010) following a long and courageous battle with neuroblastoma cancer. Born in Hornell on March 9, 2004, he was the loving son of Adam Moore and Kailey Hamilton.

Coen was a kindergarten student at Bryant Elementary School in Hornell. He loved playing video games with his dad and to cuddle with his mom.

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Touched the lives of many people, including his students, Katie and Tommy; nieces and nephews.

**OUR CAPE COD ESTATE**

OUR GREAT GATSBY ESTATE, in Chatham, Mass., is available for YOUR family gatherings, weddings, and getaways weekends or yearly rentals. Booking for Summer 2020, House has 3 bedrooms (sleeps 10) & 3.5 baths. Vacation Rental Book Direct. Walk to beaches & tennis, Call John Ross: 781-529-0300

Virtual Tour: www.ourgreatgatsbybycapecom.com

**Concrete Block...A Sure Foundation**

The all-concrete block basement provides you and your family safety. Worry-free shelter from tornadoes and other types of storm because the mass of mass anchors the house against wind forces. Unlike wood, which was used to load and eventually rot underground, concrete block basements actually get stronger with age. So, for that extra margin of safety, start your home right...with an all-concrete block basement.

**Sunbeams**

“IT’S A SMALL TOWN WHEN... you dial the wrong number and still talk for 20 minutes.”

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

Alfred State College has received a gift of $50,000 from Laverne (56) and Mary Lou Billings of Boynton Beach, FL, to support equipment purchases for the heavy equipment operations program. This is the Billings’ second major gift to the College. In 1999, the Billings contributed $503,000 to create a scholarship endowment.

**ALLEGANY COUNTY DISTRICT OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS**

The American Red Cross will offer the following classes during the month of May: Adult CPR 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, May 11; Infant & Child CPR 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday, May 13; CPR for Professional Rescuer 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, May 15; First Aid 6-10 p.m. Monday, May 17 and Babysitter Training from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 22. Call 585-593-1531 to register.

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

**Kindergarten registration May 10 at A-A**

ALMOND—Children born on or before December 1, 2005 are eligible to enter school in September 2010. On Monday, May 10 at 2:30 p.m. parents and their children in the Alfred-Almond Central School District are invited to attend Kindergarten Visitations at A-A. This visitation is open to all children who will be eligible to enter school in September 2010 please call the Elementary Office at (607) 276-6525 to confirm mailing information needed to register your child.
Main Center Art Gallery in Angelica offers Outdoors Arts & Crafts Fair May 8

ANGELICA—The Main Center Art Gallery in Angelica will celebrate their second anniversary with The Main Event, an Outdoors Arts & Crafts Fair on Saturday, May 8th, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Main Event will be held on Center Street, between Main Street and Mechanic Street. That section of Center Street will be closed to through traffic in order to allow attendees to easily roam about.

An assortment of artists, artisans and crafters from Allegany County and beyond will be exhibiting and selling a variety of handmade works. A sampling of the 20 scheduled vendors for the fair include Cassie Was Here (Artistic Handbags), Hardwood Creations (wood turning), River’s Edge (glassworks) and TLA Designs (jewelry). Also planned is a demonstration of horn carving by Angelica local Elmer Harris, and jewelry maker Joseph Glarner will travel all the way over from Jamestown for his silversmith demonstration. Pet Portrait painter Bev Rhett of Houghton will be exhibiting her recent portrait of dog Ginger Rogers, a Boston Terrior residing in Bolivar. Ginger herself will be making a special guest appearance between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

For those looking for refreshments, the food concession will include wraps and Mexican soda from 17 Main Bistro in Cuba and fresh made-to-order smoothies by part-time Angelica resident Conrad Bruten. There will also be a stand with fresh produce and flowers, perfect for Mother’s Day the next day.

“Last May we held our first outdoor arts fair to celebrate our first year in business,” says Joel Kassirer of the gallery. “While the turn-out was great, we unfortunately had to close down in the early afternoon because of big winds and a rain storm. Since this year’s event is rain or shine, we are hoping the weather gods are going to be on our side that day.”

In addition to outside vendors, The Main Center will also have their own booth at the fair, where they will sell authentic movie posters. These original posters are from different theaters throughout New York State, and include such hit films as “Austin Powers”, “Batman Begins”, “Dawn of the Dead”, “Elf”, “Harry Potter” (Phoenix), “Legally Blonde” and “The Break-Up”, among many others. The Arts & Crafts fair is being held during the first day of Angelica’s annual “Main Street in May” festivities. Other events in town that day include a car show, perennial plant exchange, tea tasting, printing demo, store sales and a theatrical production by the Angelica Players.

The Main Center Art Gallery is located at 71 West Main Street in Angelica, off I-86, exit 31. Current hours are Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Summer hours begin on Saturday, June 26th, every day 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

More information on The Main Center Art Gallery is available at 585-466-7ART or maincenterart.com.

SUNNY SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist

In a chocolate rut...is that so bad?

I seem to be stuck in a chocolate rut lately. Whenever I try to think of a new recipe, something chocolate comes to mind. This is doubly strange since I don’t care much for desserts.

This recipe was given to me by my brother many years ago when my children were still small. He probably got it from his best friend, who was a gourmet cook. It is very simple to do and can be quite elegant when served in a fancy dish with whipped cream or friend, who was a gourmet cook. It is very simple to do and can be quite elegant when served in a fancy dish with whipped cream or

By DENNIS SMITH
Alfred Area Weather Recorder

We have learned much about bladder control issues, a topic that often goes unmentioned but can be a sensitive subject. The good news is that there are many strategies to help manage bladder control.

Do You Have A Problem with Bladder Control?

Urinary Incontinence, an uncomfortable problem that leads to anxiety and embarrassment, will affect one in three women. If bladder issues have become a part of your life, help is available.

Urinary Incontinence, an uncomfortable problem that leads to anxiety and embarrassment, will affect one in three women. If bladder issues have become a part of your life, help is available. Dr. Heather Lamphere, OB/GYN, with a special interest in urogynecology, can help with the three main types of incontinence:

- STRESS INCONTINENCE
  - Coughing, laughing or moving in certain ways triggers urination.
  - Urinary Incontinence, an uncomfortable problem that leads to anxiety and embarrassment, will affect one in three women. If bladder issues have become a part of your life, help is available.

- URGE INCONTINENCE
  - Uncontrollable bladder contractions cause involuntary urination.

- OVERFLOW INCONTINENCE
  - Occurs when the bladder doesn’t completely empty, becomes overfilled and urine leaks out.

Don’t let bladder control issues keep you from doing everything you want to do.

Call Dr. Lamphere – Find out what your options are. Available by appointment only.

Jones Memorial Medical Practices
Women’s & Children’s Health Services
127 N. Main St. Wellsville ~ (888) 596-4091

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

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

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

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

Yes! I want to help fulfill Frank Crumb’s Dream!
Please enter my subscription to the Alfred Sun:

CHECK THE APPROPRIATE BOX:

In Allegany County: $27 for 13 months $50 for two years Outside Allegany Co.: $30 for 13 months $55 for two years

Name ________________________________
Address ________________________________
City ___________________ State ______ Zip

Send check payable to “Alfred Sun,” Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802.
Stand up for freedom

To the Editor:

At a TEA Party I attended on April 15th, a young person held up a sign which succinctly stated what the TEA Party movement is about. The sign said, “You eat our freedoms, not our taxes.” Many enraged with and opposed to the TEA Party will spot and extract racism in the sign, but the majority of Americans can readily understand what the young person’s point was. What she wrote was indeed true. The raising of taxes particularly for unconstitutional spending decreases freedom.

The latest health care bill with more taxes on the rich does not mean we are not right and we are not free. Our freedom is diminished as well as we must abide by and be under the control of nameless government officials.

The TEA Party, contrary to what the delusional detractors make it out to be, is about standing up for freedom and rights eroding away with this increased spending and greater taxation imposed by the party of control now in control of Congress. The legislature Congress is passing is doing nothing more than making government bigger and the individual smaller.

No wonder the polls are tanking for Barack Obama and Democrats. Recently, Pew Research released a staggering number of nearly 80% of Americans expressing distrust of the government in Washington. See this graph here, for instance, Goldman Sachs now suiled with scandal! Look who received a vast sum of money, nearly $1 million, from people tied to Goldman Sachs: Barack Obama. Will he return the money?

The only other entity that put more money into Barack Obama’s campaign was the University of California, mired today in financial quandaries. Glad those linked to the University of California and much money to spend on Barack Obama instead of education.

Mel McGinnis
Not Ungermann’s group

Open Letter to David Pullen:

For your information, the Allegany County Citizens For Reform Group is a group of residents from around the county. We are a non-partisan group with 50 plus card carrying members. Others attend, but are not members. Everyone is allowed to speak and bring up their concerns.

Yes, Mr. Norman Ungermann attends our meetings, but is not a member. I repeat, is NOT A MEMBER, and we are NOT HIS GROUP. At various times we have had four legislators attend and also two men who ran for and were elected last November.

Maybe you should attend one of our meetings and observe how the PEOPLE feel about what is happening with our tax dollars. On second thought, you should invite the Legislators by the journalists who attend our meetings. Tell if like it is.

John E. Hughes
Cuba

Capitalism, Socialism

Letter-To-The-Editor:

Would it be a surprise to you if I said that people in our federal, state, and local governments, including elected representatives, who are looking for ways to weaken and dismantle our Social Security, Medicare, and Unemployment Insurance and other such programs; all of them that were designed to help people who are “in real trouble” for one reason or another?

The typical tactics for doing this are to first convince the public to believe that socialism of any kind is “evil,” a foreign conspiracy to undermine American values. Then there are the periodic hints of unsubstantiated – repeat, unsubstantiated – tales of waste in those programs, multitudes of undeserving people taking unfair advantage of their fellow Americans, yet, nothing ever being really done to fix these “phantom” problems.

These innuendos resurface with great regularity. If people are told the same unfair story over and over again, we are more and more receptive to believing them as truth. Then comes the introduction of “new ways,” like partial privatization to supposedly fix everything.

You wonder, “Why?” Exclusively, “capitalism,” only concerned with company profits, expansion and control, but not with “human welfare,” will gobble up any available pool of money it can manage to acquire, no matter the consequences.

The tax dollars being spent on our “safety-net” programs are the target of corporate interests in America. This is not an issue of “capitalism vs. socialism,” because we need both: our physical “capitalism,” only concerned with company profits and control, but not with “human welfare,” will gobble up any available pool of money it can manage to acquire, no matter the consequences.

The Senate can vote as to whether they want to debate, but they don’t debate; they’ve already decided its fate. See, a vote on debate is vote of no confidence of the government.

Thus, approving debate simply means they can pass it at will. Congress can vote as to whether they want to debate, “A pretty darn good newspaper serving Alfred since 1883” believing unfair advantage of their fellow Americans, yet, nothing ever being really done to fix these “phantom” problems.

Undebatable

Yes, Mr. Norman Ungermann

I joined the paper in 1976. That goal was set by the Sun Editor Frank A. 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 published from 1951 until 1973, told us one time that circulation peaked in the 1960s at 700. It’s now over 900. We’ve added 65 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 newsstand price. And you’ll read exclusive hometown news and interesting stories.

We think the Alfred Sun is like a weekly letter from home. If you would like to contribute to Frank Crumb’s Dream, send your name and address or that of a loved one together with your check payable to “Alfred Sun,” to Frank Crumb’s Dream c/o Alfred Sun, P.O. Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802. Happy reading!

--David L. Snyder, Ed. & Pub.
The Alfred State College Outdoor Recreation Club (ORC) spent Sunday, April 25 morning cleaning up garbage from the creek that runs through campus along with the main street from Community Bank to the Alfred Post Office. Along with wet, muddy feet, they were able to collect enough trash to fill the back end of this small truck. Thank you to everyone who helped with the spring clean-up: Caroline Santiago, RA (from left) in Townhouses; Ashley Kehoe, director of civic engagement and student leadership programs; Andy Bayus, co-adviser ORC club; Jacob Bayus, secretary ORC club (back left); Tim Richman, treasurer ORC club; Morgan Presher, guru man ORC club; Ryan Johnstone, rec room equipment ORC club (back right); Marty Gotwalt, president ORC club; Lucas Bayus; and Rebecca Osterhout, friend of the ORC club. Missing from ORC club; Ryan Johnstone, rec room equipment ORC club (back right); Marty Gotwalt, president ORC club; Lucas Bayus; and Rebecca Osterhout, friend of the ORC club. Missing from photo were Andrew Catlin (still picking up bottles and cans) and Kathy Bayus (taking photo).

Amandine Club luncheon

ALFRED--The final Amandine Club meeting for the season will be a luncheon catered by Jill Grigg. It will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 6 at the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Parish House. The cost of the luncheon is $10 and reservations should be made with Amanda Snyder 587-8420 or Mary Huntington 587-9239 by Monday, May 3.

The thought for the Day will be given by Thelma Palmiter. All women from the Alfred area are invited to attend.

WHAT'S COOKIN’?

Allegany County Office for the Aging

Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu

Monday, May 3
Applesauce, gelatin, Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, wheat bread, sugar cookie, diabetic apple sauce.

Tuesday, May 4
Cranberry oatmeal salad, roasted turkey with gravy, stuffing, squash, dinner roll, fruit salad, applesauce cake, apple sauce.

Wednesday, May 5
Tropical fruit salad, baked ham, whipped sweet potatoes, peas, rye bread, ice cream, diabetic ice cream.

Thursday, May 6
Mother's Day Special: Tossed salad with dressing, lasagna, Italian green beans, garlic bread, applesauce cake, diabetic applesauce.

Friday, May 7
Creamsicle salad, tuna casserole, mixed vegetables, Italian bread, fresh fruit, whipped cream, Jell-O.

For reservations, call the site coordinator at 1-888-288-2882 or 1-866-777-7788.

BELMONT NUTRITION SITE
Union University Center, 12 noon. Call Cindy Berry at 607-382-4916.
Monday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon.
Tuesday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon.
Wednesday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon.
Thursday—Lunch at noon.

BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE
Fire Hall 12 noon. Call Carolyn Hackett at 585-926-2672.
Monday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon.
Tuesday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon.
Wednesday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon.
Thursday—Lunch at noon.

CANASERAGA NUTRITION SITE
Canaseraga Fire Hall, 11:45 a.m.
Monday—Bingo, lunch at 12 noon.
Tuesday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 11:45 a.m. “Bingo.”
Wednesday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 11:45 a.m. “Pet Picture Contest” & National Pet Week.” Blood pressure clinic.

CUBA NUTRITION SITE
AA Arnold Community Center, 12 noon. Call Linda Nelson at 585-382-2397.
Monday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon.
Tuesday—Lunch at 12 noon.

FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE
Fillmore Fire Hall, 12 noon. Call Maggig Collett at 585-737-9609.
Monday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon.
Tuesday—Lunch at noon.

WHITESVILLE NUTRITION SITE
Whitesville Fire Hall, 12 noon. Call Donna Fiegl at 585-593-7665.
Monday—Lunch at 12 noon.
Tuesday—Lunch at 12 noon.

WHITESVILLE NUTRITION SITE
Whitesville Fire Hall, 12 noon. Call Donna Fiegl at 585-389-7665.
Monday—Lunch at 12 noon.
Tuesday—Lunch at 12 noon.

GOOD NEWS, BAD NEWS

Last week I received an e-mail that referred me to an article in the Business First of Buffalo news journal. The title of the article was “Small Allegany County Posts a Big Number.” The opening sentence declared “Allegany County is setting the economic pace for all of New York — in at least one category, anyway.” The rest of the article dealt with the recent report from the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis relating to “total personal income”, also referred to as TPI. The good news is that TPI in Allegany County grew by 7.3% from 2007 to 2008. The second best growth was in New York State was in Jefferson County with 6.2%. The national median TPI growth was 4.3%. This is encouraging, and I want to congratulate the workers and citizens of Allegany County on their outstanding progress. This is especially impressive given the difficult economic climate during the period covered by this Report.

The progress identified in this Report shows that some of the efforts by our County Economic Development Office and Industrial Development Agency are bearing fruit. We need to continue and increase our efforts in the area of economic development. Such efforts can and do make a difference. I commend John Foels, Wendell Brown, Sherrie Grugel and the others who are making a difference in this area.

However, there is another dimension revealed by this data from the Bureau of Economic Analysis. Even with our outstanding 7.3% growth in total personal income we still rank dead last in TPI in New York State. We have been making progress, but not $78,000. In eight years our TPI has increased 35.7%. We now have an average per capita income of $26,033. This proves we can make significant progress. It also shows that we have a long way to go before we can consider our job to be “well done.”

It is easy to complain about things that we don’t like. It is harder to figure out why things aren’t working properly, and even harder to figure out what changes we should make. The Report from the Bureau of Economic Analysis contains a wealth of data. That data contains some clues about why the economy here is struggling. The average TPI for counties in Upstate and Western New York are mostly grouped in the range of $28,000 to $35,000. Chautauqua, Cattaraugus, Steuben, and Wyoming Counties are only slightly better off than we are. If we continue our robust TPI growth we may be able to catch up or surpass some of our neighboring counties.

The real problem is that the New York City metropolitan area has most of the wealth. The TPI for New York City outside of Manhattan is in the high $30,000 range. Westchester County’s TPI is $77,192. Suffolk County and Nassau County on Long Island have TPI of $50,000 and $65,000 respectively. The only county outside of NYC with TPI over $45,000 is Albany County, which is almost 5 times our TPI. Maybe that is not too surprising given its position as the financial capital of the world. What is unacceptable is that the entire metropolitan area is also doing very well, while the remainder of the state, except Albany, is doing poorly.

This data shows that the problem is structural rather than simply circumstantial or coincidental. The political power in the State is now focused in New York City. Our State government is treating all of Upstate New York as second-class citizens. I don’t know if this is intentional or because they simply don’t have any idea about the reality of life outside of the Big Apple. I am convinced we can compete economically in a fair contest. Unfortunately, Albany and NYC have stacked the deck against us. This needs to change. If it doesn’t it may be time to secede.
Learning from a Cohocton resident’s wind experience

By KIM DONIUS

ALFRED—The community is urged to attend the next Wind Energy meeting, Thursday, May 20, 7 p.m. In addition, the May 13, Alfred Town Board meeting at Shaw Road at 7pm will ask Alfred Station and Alfred residents to present information and petitions to the town board. All are welcome to attend and express your views.

At the April 15 meeting of the Wind Energy informational meeting John Anderson began by clarifying that Alfred State College would adhere to local town laws for any part of the project on state property. It was reported by town board member, Mary Stearns that the planning board has approved a preliminary wind energy law. The draft is now with the town’s lawyer for review. It will come back to the board for changes and eventually a public hearing will be held. Currently the turbine’s setback is 2640’ (one-half mile) from non part-icipating residences and 1500’ from a wetland. (A non participating residence is one without an industrial wind turbine on the property)

A report on property economic considerations presented a study done for a Texas ranch. It was researched and presented by Bob Donius. A photo presentation with written commentary is available at: http://www.wind-watch.org/documents/impact-of-wind-turbines-on-market-value-of-texas-rural-land/

You can also find this presentation by linking to the wind energy information on the Alfred village website - www.alfredny.org.

Donius’ main points included: property values within a larger area around a wind farm increase, but as you shrink the radius, values begin to decline. This area, the “negative impact zone” is the area within a two mile radius of an industrial wind turbine (see attached picture). In Alfred, a 2 Megawatt size turbine, (400’ high to tip of blades) would be located little more than one-half mile from Alfred village, depreciating property within that radius. Donius stated that while there is an unequal impact on landowners, there is no mechan-ism for proportional compensation. There should be some method of protecting the property value of homeowners near the leased properties.

Cohocton resident, Jim Hall, a key figure in establishing the Co-hocton Wind Watch website, provided information and news in opposition to industrial wind turbines in the Cohocton area and to the corporate-community process that transpired in order to establish wind turbines in Cohocton.

Hall’s main points included:

* there are 50 industrial turbines in Cohocton; 15 turbines are within one and one-half mile of his home.
* recent appraisal losses topped by nearly 50%.
* the often stated number of homes that can be powered by Cohocton turbines is a myth. The capacity factor or how much energy is produced compared to the turbine’s maximum output is not exceeding 12%.
* wind corporations are in the industry for the subsidies, tax breaks and green credit payments.
* community members must ask what will happen when the wind energy corporation chooses to walk away. Who’s responsible? Who will pick up the pieces?
* Cohocton’s PILOTS were not forthcoming as arranged by a Host Community Agreement.
* the financial arrangements established in their host agreements have not been met. There is a bureaucratic deadlock and the people of the town cannot obtain the financial records.
* the cost of Cohocton’s (First Wind) corporation was $5 million to put up single turbine. ($3M is more often quoted).
* Cohocton’s PILOTS were not forthcoming as arranged by a Host Community Agreement.
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* the cost of Cohocton’s (First Wind) corporation was $5 million to put up single turbine. ($3M is more often quoted).
* Cohocton installed Clipper turbines, which are not working well.

Some turbines will have to come down.

Jim Hall discussed his experience of noise. Noise is the greatest in winter when the wind is stronger; noise can be a real problem at a greater distance as the sound is “thrown” well beyond turbine location. In Cohocton, sound distance is 550’ from the road and the distance from which they measure setback is from center point of turbine to residence is 1563’.

It’s Tee Time! Open for the Season!

Vander View Golf
Spring Rate Special
9 holes with cart $10
DRIVING RANGE
Open daily at 8 a.m.
Call 587-9727
1960 Waterwells Road near Vandermark Road
Two miles from Church Street, Alfred; course on right
Alfred University theater students to direct a smorgasbord of one-act plays this week

BY ELAINE HARDMAN
Alfred Sun Reporter

Alfred—Clay is not likely material for lace. Lace delicately floats while clay lands with a thud. Clay is stiff but lace conforms. Clay is not suitable for lace except in the Kate Roberts’ studio where clay is lace and lace is clay and a person almost wants to don white gloves and a hoop skirt and sip sweet saffron tea. One might pretend the white powder there is confectioner’s sugar from the kitchen and not alumina hydrate because Kate has redefined lace.

Kate is preparing for her Senior Thesis Show at Alfred University where she will present 3 clay/lace dresses—each representing a character from the film, Gone with the Wind: Melanie, Scarlett and Belle. How does one come to decide to build clay/lace dresses?

Kate’s work with clay started in summer camp at home in Greenville, South Carolina. Art is important in Greenville in school and in the community. The summer program there is Explore the Arts and Kate went to that program when she was in elementary school. In high school, she took academic elective art classes.

Kate made it through the auditions and was accepted so she worked there in a clay class of 9. She was hand building then and her hands are still at it.

Kate said that she likes to work with her hands. She defines herself as a tactile person and says that using her hands keeps her focused. She’s always making things.

She likes working with clay because “you don’t really know what you’ll get from a kiln firing. Will you be challenged by it or will you be content?”

Kate said that while she doesn’t wear lace clothing but she’s very much like lace. She likes the line quality of lace and the drawings within lace. She’s been studying Italian and Irish lace because many of the designs have stories behind them. Her first explorations into clay lace were with doilies. That happened last year when she took a tile class with Anne Currier.

A grad student helped Kate with research to work out a clay body suitable for piping clay lace. She began using a frosting bag to pipe clay onto surfaces drawing doilies. The first dress she made, the only one she has put together totally so far, is an open-work lace dress designed around the story and character of Melanie Hamilton. During the work with lace and the exploration of tile and lace clay, she thought about what her work was about and was more and more drawn to understanding the plight of women and women’s rights.

She had beautiful material and wanted to test its limits. She said, “I’m not sure how I decided on making a hoop skirt but I entered senior year deciding that was something I wanted to make. It started out as just one dress and I was using Gone with the Wind as a point to reference. As I looked further into it, I realized there wasn’t just one story to tell from just one woman. The project grew to 3 dresses, three characters.”

The bodice of the first dress hangs in Kate’s workspace and shows in the photo. It’s held together by wires and hoops. The skirt is flat and also built over hoops - about 25 pounds of clay. It’s held to the body suitable for piping clay lace. The clay loosely defined there wasn’t just one story to tell from just one woman. The project grew to 3 dresses, three characters.

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Alfred Vol. Choir Co. offers concert

By LAUREL BUCKWALTER

Special to the Alfred Sun

ALFRED—Alfred 21st Century Group will hold the first celebration of the recently restored 1900 Strick and Zeidler baby grand piano at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 2 in the 1890 Firemen’s Hall Theater, Alfred Village Hall, 7 West University Street, Alfred.

Featured at the event will be a concert of music provided by a group of singers directed by Laurel Buckwalter. The group got together this semester to sing just for the fun of it while there was no AU Chorus to sing in. The group which has several punsters has named itself the Alfred Volunteer Choir Company (or in southern accent: the Alfred Volunteer Chwahr Company).

The group’s motto: Always on stand-by ready to sing. The singers include Cecilia Beach, Janna Buckwalter, Dot Martelle, Charlotte Maubert, Susan Mayberry, Linda Staiger, Zoe Coombs, Mary McGee, Marie Snoreck, Maggie Thomas, Sandrine Touzet, Marion Weaver, John Buckwalter, Nancy Furlong, Tim Cox, Steve Crandall, Tom McDowell, and Dave Toot.

Accompanist is Patricia Wiggins. The program includes a wide variety of styles from a Kyrie by Mozart to Route 66, a French chanson to a medley of the Beach Boys.

Steve Crandall will perform “Embraceable You” by Gershwin. Nancy Furlong and Maggie Thomas will sing the Josh Groban hit “You Are Loved”.

All are invited to enjoy an hour of great music followed by refreshments.

Retired AU professor and former Alfred resident William B. Crandall donated the red mahogany piano which had belonged to his first wife Mary to the 1890 Firemen’s Hall Theater in the Village Hall. Contributions of 50 people from Alfred or with Alfred connections including a large sum from Bill Crandall raised the $16,000 needed for the restoration in about two and a half years time, quite an achievement for a small town like Alfred! The very handsome piano is perfectly suited for this historic space. Laurel Buckwalter was the chair of the Piano Project.

The second celebration of the restored piano will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 13 when the official commemorative wall play will be unveiled with Bill Crandall in attendance. Pianists of all levels and styles from the area are asked to volunteer to help celebrate the occasion.

Contact Laurel Buckwalter at fbuckwal@alfred.edu or 587-8090 to be on the program for further information.

Why Localism Matters’ topic at First Fridays

ANDOVER—The Mustard Seed Inn and B&B in Andover will host a “Localism Night” at the regular FIRST FRIDAYS program with Batavia’s Bill Kauffman at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 7. Bill will speak on “Why Localism Matters.”

Bill is the author of nine books including Bree Bree: Miss America’s Delusions to be published by Chelsea Green on July 4. Earlier books include award-winners Dispatches from the Muckraker’s Gaze: A Mostly Affectionate Account of a Small Town’s Fight to Survive (Henry Holt) and Look Homeward America: In Search of Reac Holt) and Look Homeward America: In Search of Reac

Contact Laurel Buckwalter at fbuckwal@alfred.edu or 587-8090 to be on the program or for further information.
Baker’s Bridge plans ‘Train Day’ field trip

ALFRED STATION—May 8, 2010 is the 3rd National Celebration of Train Day. In May of 1869, in Promontory Summit, Utah, the “golden spike” was driven into the final tie of the nation’s first transcontinental railroad. National Train Day celebrates America’s love for trains with events across the country which bring to life the rich narrative of how trains have transformed America.

Baker’s Bridge Association has scheduled their annual field trip for Saturday, May 8. Bridge members are invited to meet at the Hornell Courthouse at 10 a.m. for a tour of the Model Railroad Club facility located there. Participants will next travel to the Hornell Erie Depot Railroad Museum located in the former Erie Railroad Depot on Loder Street.

At the conclusion of this visit which will focus on Erie Railroad memorabilia, with emphasis on the Erie’s history, all those who wish will lunch across the street at Marino’s Restaurant.

Suicide prevention meeting set May 11

WELLSVILLE—What can be done to prevent someone from committing suicide? That is the focus of a meeting featuring Karen Aikman, the Suicide Prevention Coordinator for the Veterans Administration Center in Bath. The meeting is set for 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 11 in Jones Memorial Hospital’s Walchli Room.

The program, called Operation SAVE, uses open discussion and education to talk about suicide myths and misinformation and identifying suicide risk factors. “This class is open to anyone who would like to learn more about suicide prevention,” said Susan Searl, RN, the Staff Development Coordinator at JMH. “We will also be hosting a class at 6 p.m. for all interested first responders in Allegany County the same day, in the third floor conference room.”

For more information or to register for the public or first responders’ sessions, please contact Mrs. Searl at (585) 596-5050.

ANGELA SMITH of Almond recently had a 7-lb. tumor and a kidney removed and also faces chemotherapy.

Art auction to help Angela

ALFRED—Art Union, a student run organization at Alfred University is holding a silent art auction this week (Friday, April 30, Saturday, May 1, and Sunday, May 2) to benefit Angela Smith and her family.

“We heard about Angela through the article in the Alfred Sun and now have asked students to donate work to be auctioned off,” a spokesman for Art Union explained.

Angela is the five-year-old girl who attends Alfred-Almond Central School who recently had a Wilms’ Tumor (and a kidney) removed and will require chemotherapy as three spots were found on her lungs.

The auction will be held at Herrick Library in the Book End Café area. The pieces will be displayed with sheets for people to place bids, writing down their name, email address and/or telephone number and the amount of their bid.

At the close of the show at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 2, the winners will be recorded. Those present can pay and take their art work then, and those absent will be notified and their work will be sent to them. All proceeds will go to the family.

“We are hoping to involve the public in our auction and raise as much money as possible,” the spokesman said.

Herrick Library is open from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, April 30, from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, May 1 and opens at 12 noon on Sunday, May 2.

Mountain Run in concert May 8

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

Mountain Run is a union of four seasoned musicians combining their talents to create an exciting alchemy of traditional and new Bluegrass, Doug Yeomans, Paul (Slim) Norris, John Martz and Jim Whitford draw from a diverse musical background but shared love of roots music to honor the old and create the new in their chosen musical form.

Guitarist and vocalist Doug Yeomans is well known as one of the best guitarists to ever come out of the Western NY area. He was inducted into the Buffalo Music Hall of Fame in 2004 and won awards for the Best Blues Guitarist, Best Country Guitarist and Best Bluegrass Guitarist from the Buffalo Music Awards.

Slim Norris may be the finest mandolinist in the WNY area. He’s well-versed in Bluegrass and Jazz Swing mandolin. Over the past four decades he has worked with the best acoustic musicians in the area. Besides being a founding member of Mountain Run, he’s played with Creekbend, The Pointless Bros. and The Norris Quartet.

An incredibly versatile musician, John Martz plays banjo, dobro, guitar, lap slide and fiddle. He’s well versed in Delta slide guitar and Country Blues. John won the Laramie Guitar Competition and the 2001 Rocky Mountain Bluegrass Festival Dobro Competition. A Buffalo Music Hall of Fame inductee, Jim Whitford is a talented multi-instrumentalist. He plays upright bass, electric bass, acoustic and electric guitar, pedal steel guitar, lap slide and harmonica. He’s worked with who’s who of musicians in the Buffalo area and is called on to play recording sessions and live gigs by the best musicians around.

Allegany County Real Property Tax Auction

May 1, 2010 9:30 a.m.
Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.
Genesee Valley Central School
1 Jaguar Drive, Belmont, NY

Auction catalogs are available for $15 at these locations:
Allegany County Treasurer’s Office
Allegany County Real Property Tax Department
Wellsville Town Clerk

Allegany County Treasurer
Terri L. Ross
7 Court Street
Wellsville, NY 14895
585.366.9289
Music
BANDS
Alfred University Chamber Or- 
archestra will perform at the 'Baroque' at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 10 at Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall, on the AU campus. Admission is free.

AU Chamber Singers and AU Jazz Band will present a ‘Jazz Night’ concert at 8 p.m. Friday, April 30 in the Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, on the AU campus. Admission is free.

Alfred University Symphonic Band under the direction of Dr. Chris Foster will present a concert of ‘new’ works at 8 p.m. Friday, April 2 in the Knight Center, AU campus. Admission is free.

Alfred Village Band offers concerts at 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays during July at the Alfred Village Bandstand. For more info, call Linda Stagner 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. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Scramble played Thurs. evenings 6-9 p.m. For more info, call 585-466-7078 or e-mail info@angelicaweed- shop.com.

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe 23 West Main St., Angelica. Open Max. Fri. 11-2 for lunch, parties, espresso, desserts; Sat.-Sun. 4-8 for music, dinner, espresso & desserts. March 27-29, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Steake & Sierra Rocks; April 3-5, 7-9 p.m. at Cisco Blues Band; April 10-12, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Mike Strobel & Ed Hart; April 17-20, 7-9 p.m. at The Backsliders (Eric Huppert & Jim Schroeder). Monday--Thursday 4-8 p.m. and 9-11 p.m.; Friday--Saturday 4-11 p.m.; Sunday 4-8 p.m. Call 585-593-6395 elaine@stoneflower-pottery.com.
Sometimes school kids pick up more than an education. We feel parents should know.

The Alfred Sun
Told ya.

No story is too small.
In the Alfred Sun 50, 25 and 10 Years Ago

Compiled By DAVID L. SNYDER
Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

FIFTY YEARS AGO, APRIL 25, 1960

Saturday evening, some 2,000 area residents attended the Western District, Steuben Area Council’s Reception and Banquet held at the Town Hall in honor of the Boy Scouts of America celebrating Scouting’s 50th Anniversary.

Alfred Station—Mrs. Leighton Austin accompanied Mrs. Wayne Brownell of Alfred to Hornell Sunday afternoon where they attended an open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burdick in celebration of their 45th wedding anniversary. The Rev. Ralph Jacox, minister of the Alfred Baptist Church, assisted by his 2nd wife, Miss Rena Clarke and Merl Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curnes and Dick Cory of East Valley were in Rochester Saturday on rodeo business...The Bookmobile, sponsored by the State University of New York, paid its first visit to Alfred Station Monday morning. The Bookmobile will be here regularly every 2nd and 4th Monday from 9:30 to 11:30 and will be parked next to the church...

Alfredians—Dr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Jacox and three children, who had been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burdick in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jacox of Scottsville, Rochester...Twenty members of the Alfred Station Fellowship met at their Community House Sunday for a luncheon supper with Miss Rubie Clarke of Alfred, as hostess, assisted by Miss Rena Clarke and Merl Clarke. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cathcart have an operation on the arm, Monday morning...Rev. Glenn E. Bucher, retired United Methodist minister of Alfred, spoke Sunday, April 14 at Wellsville United Methodist Church, his former parish 1954-1963...Etiquette: learning to yawn with your mouth shut...

Andover-the-bill—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cahill were honored by their children and families for their silver wedding anniversary Saturday afternoon at an open house at Andover Grange Hall. Anita and Frank were married April 23, 1960 with Jane Goodridge and Max Moore as their attendants. Anita’s sister, played background music on the piano throughout the afternoon...The Andover Lions will join with Alfred, Almond, Angelica, Bolivar, Caba, Maple City, Scio, Wellsville Lions and Wellsville Lioness groups to participate in the Journey for Sight on Sunday, April 28.

Photo—Members of the Andover Historic Preservation Corp. (AHPC) in attendance at the presentation of the “1984 Most Improved Facade Award” to Andover Liquor Store and The Country Florist & Gift Shop were AHPC president Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cahill; Rev. Glenn E. Bucher, retired United Methodist minister of Alfred; and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cory of East Valley, Alfred.

TEN YEARS AGO, APRIL 27, 2000

America’s First Lady and U.S. Senate candidate Hillary Clinton visited Alfred, Seneca County, Tuesday. A youthful standing-room-only crowd of about 500 packed Holmes Auditorium in Harder Hall on the Alfred University campus as the Young Republican-turned-Democrat outlined her vision for the future in a 41-minute presentation. Prior to her speech, Sen. Clinton met privately with a panel of students including her sister, Mrs. Patrick Pellsenti of Muskegon, N. Inducted Mrs. Clinton into the AU chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national college leadership society...

(Photograph) Hillary meets “Hair” Torrey—Hillary Clinton took a moment to greet admirers after Tuesday night’s packed show at Harder Hall. Among them were an unidentified student, Rob Price of the Evening Tribune and Robert “Hair” Torrey...

(Photograph) Even on the deserted island of Cocoy in the Bahamas, Bill and Ginny Frechette of Chittenango found people hues the island. (Photo) Members of the Andover Historic Preservation Corp. (AHPC) in attendance at the presentation of the “1984 Most Improved Facade Award” to Andover Liquor Store and The Country Florist & Gift Shop were AHPC president, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cahill; Rev. Glenn E. Bucher, retired United Methodist minister of Alfred; and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cory of East Valley, Alfred.

The hamlet of Alfred Station on New York State Route 244 may be all but insignificant when it comes to the U.S. Census in the year 2000. However, last week its residents and business people provide willing to stand up and demand to be counted when it comes to making New York State a viable candidate for New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC). About twenty potentially affected citizens turned out for an information meeting on Tuesday evening, April 18, regarding a permit request by Buffalo Crushed Stone. BCS has purchased the Alfred Atlas Mine and is proposing an expanded project at that site, which BCS has renamed the Alfred Sand & Gravel Mine...

The Alfred-Almond Central School proposed 2000-01 budget of $7,576,907 will be presented at the Annual District Meeting at 80 p.m. Tuesday evening, May 2 in the high school auditorium. The public is invited to attend. All school district residents should receive a summary of the spending plan in the mail by the end of April...School Board President Gary Acker, the incumbent for a second term on the Board of Education, is being challenged by Amanda Charles.

50 Years Ago—Rev. and Mrs. Everett T. Harris and daughter Ruth Luan left Tuesday for Waterford, Conn where they pastor will assist the Rev. Donald Hargis in special S.D.B. Church meetings. From Waterford they plan to open a new church, H.S. will rest at the H.O. Burdick summer cottage nearby. They plan to return May 8...Mrs. Nettie Brague and Mrs. Nell Spencer were dinner guests of Milo Palmer’s Sunday...The Misses Kercher and Miss Colchester enjoyed a recent long weekend at the beach house of Mrs. and Mr. George F. Sweitzer in Norwood from Daytona Beach, Florida, arriving in Alfred Sunday. Miss Elizabeth Randolph aided Dr. Norwood with the driving to Bemettsville, S.C., returning by bus to Daytona; his nephew, Huber Watson flew from Rochester to Raleigh, N.C. to further aid in the drive home...Mrs. and Mr. Steinberg, of the usual home, of the usual home, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Watson of Madison, Wisc., while on a return business trip, visited his mother, Mrs. L.R. Watson, Saturday...

10 Years Ago—Mark Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly, has a new assignment as the chief of the Recruiting Division, Air Force ROTC Headquarters at Maxwell Air Force Base. He is responsible for recruiting for ROTC across the nation...Mr. and Mrs. David Snyder and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dey and family in Wappingers Falls recently. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Austin of Clearwater, FL...

Photo—John Padden; and AHPC Board Members Donald Padden, the "1984 Most Improved Façade Award" to Andover Liquor Store and The Country Florist & Gift Shop were AHPC president, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cahill; Rev. Glenn E. Bucher, retired United Methodist minister of Alfred; and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cory of East Valley, Alfred.

The ceramics firm, which lost its building in a fire early this year, will relocate in the present Conti-
‘Main Street in May’ planned in Angelica May 8-9

ANGELICA—It’s SPRING! It’s MOTHERS’ DAY! Come stroll down historic Main Street May 8th and 9th to celebrate Angelica’s Main Street in May Festival. You’ll enjoy the weather, see friends, smell the new-mown lawns, and be amazed at all the delights of downtown Angelica’s merchants and creative artisans.

Picnic under the trees in lovely Park Circle or enjoy a meal at one of Angelica’s fine restaurants. Stroll the shops, outdoor displays, and food booths on Main Street.

Weather permitting, check out the Car ‘Cruise-In’ and exhibit on Saturday—located between the curbs and sidewalks in front of the Angelica Inn, 64 W. Main St. Line up starts at 11 a.m.; exhibit runs from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. Bring information on cars you had, or wish you had. No trophies...just tellin’ lies and kickin’ tires. For information, call Paul Robbins at 585-466-7717. Then treat yourself to some family fun and hilarity at the Angelica Players’ production of “Accidental Clarity.” Now there’s a prescription for a complete cure for winter 2010’s cabin fever.

The Angelica Players will present Accidental Clarity, their 8th family-friendly production. This is a comedy you won’t want to miss. It’s hilarious! Angelica’s own Pam Duttweiler wrote the play. Show times are Friday, May 7 at 7 p.m., Saturday, May 8 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, May 9 at 3 p.m. Advance tickets are $4 for adults and $2 for children/ seniors and can be purchased at the Angelica Sweet Shop or by calling 585-466-3397. Information and reservations can be found at www.angelicaplayers.com.

Three Clay Sisters will sell their one-of-a-kind Angelica Tiles in the lobby of the Angelica Free Library before and after the play production of Accidental Clarity. Tiles will be available starting at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights and 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon. 25% of proceeds from the sale of the Angelica Tiles will be given as a scholarship to a senior art student at Geneseo Valley Central School to support their art projects, college and future schooling. For more information, call 585-808-9297.

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe at 22 W. Main St. will offer a car ‘Cruise-In’ exhibit and car cruises on Saturday, May 8 to complement the production of “Accidental Clarity.” Choose from Herb-Stuffed Pork Roast, Maple-Orange Glazed Chicken, Peach-Sorghonola, & Asparagus Risotto. Prices include a ticket to the show. Also on Saturday, Jim Schwartz performs folk and traditional music beginning at 6 p.m. and Nick Humphrey plays folk and blues at 7:30 p.m. Please call 585-466-3399 for details or visit www.black-eyed-susan.com.

Top off the weekend with the Mother’s Day Prime Rib Dinner Buffet at the American House & Hotel served from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, featuring slow-roasted prime rib, ham, turkey, seafood and too many entrees to mention! Don’t miss the chocolate fountain either. The first 100 mothers receive a free corsage. The Hotel at 128 W. Main St. will also be featuring a limited menu and children’s selections. Reservations are HIGHLY suggested at 585-466-3397 or 1-800-924-5193.

Here are some more highlights you’ll find around town...

...The Main Center Art Gallery at 71 W. Main St. hosts “The Main Event”, their second annual Outdoor Arts & Crafts Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday May 8. An assortment of artists, artisans and crafters from Allegany County and beyond will exhibit and sell a variety of handmade works, including Artistic Handbags by Cassie Was Here, Woodturning by Hardwork Creations, Glassworks by River’s Edge, and Jewelry by Serene Gems. Pet portrait painter Bev Rhett will be exhibiting her recent portrait of Boston Terrier Ginger Rogers of Bolivar. Ginger Rogers herself will be making a special guest appearance at Bev’s booth between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Throughout the day, Angelica’s own Elmer Harris will be demonstrating how he carves animal horns into beautiful gun powder holders, and part-time Angelica resident Conrad Brutin will sell freshly-made smoothies. There will also be a fresh produce and flower stand, as well as a booth with authentic movie posters for sale. All the posters are original from various New York State theaters. The fair is being held rain or shine on Saturday. (585) 466-7ART, www.maincenterart.com

...The Angelica Main Street Gallery at 39 W. Main St. will offer a “Tea Tasting” including Herbal Teas to help people become aware of the wonderful health benefits of Teas and Tonics (herbal teas). The tasting event will take place both days from 2 to 4 p.m. Questions? 585-466-7658.

The Angelica Main Street Gallery will also have demonstrations on a printing press dat back to the 1800’s. They are introducing a new line of “Primatives” and select vendors will be offering discounts to customers. A handmade jewelry vendor is new to the shop and creates wonderfully unique pieces just right for Mother’s Day. Angelica Main Street Gallery welcomes Country Homespun under their roof. See Wende Kenyon’s full collection of mostly locally-made candles, swallows, wall hangings, quilts, aprons, collectables and her famous dolls and teddy bears. It really is true what Wende says -- “Nice Matters” -- and Angelica has lots of nice things to enjoy.

...Delectable Collectables (next to the Fire Department) is having a super “One Year Anniversary” sale all weekend long. Enjoy a great variety and wonderful selection of antiques and collectables from over 28 different vendors. New items are brought in daily. Look for the big yellow tent on the front lawn as the Catbird Griddle will be serving hot pancakes with fresh local maple syrup starting at 9 a.m. both days. Come join Delectable Collectables in having fun and a feast, celebrating their one year anniversary at 91 West Main Street in Angelica. For more information, 585-466-3888.

...The Angelica Country Store at 50 W. Main St. is offering a 10-50% storewide sale and offering SPRING SPECIALS...

Handcrafted garden wind chimes and bird baths during the weekend. Look for their decorated tent out front both days. Questions? Call 585-466-3040 or www.angelicacountrystore.com...Potters Terri Ross, Staci Curry, and Linda Ross will open their new Pottery Studio in the red building located at 120 W. Main Street on Saturday, May 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Stop in for ongoing wheel throwing demonstrations between 1 and 3 p.m. Handmade, functional functional pottery will be for sale. Please use the side entrance. 716-378-0707.

...Bring extra flowers from your garden to the Perennial Plant Exchange & Sale at the Angelica Sweet Shop, 44 W. Main St. Each potted plant, rhizome, cutting, or root you bring entitles you to take something different home. Also at the Sweet Shop, see exhibit of watercolor florals by Shirley Hull of Portville, just in time for spring. Sweet Shop hours are 8 a.m.–5 p.m. both days. 585-466-7658.

See? A lot of wonderful art and business ideas get created in our snow-covered hills all winter. This is your chance to see the explosion of all the winter’s Shenanigans that your neighbors have been working on. The experience is free, prices are right, your money stays local, and many, many items will be on deep sale for the weekend. Bring the kids! We’re looking forward to seeing you! 
Free workshop on Universal Design
BELMONT--The Allegany County Office for the Aging and the Allegany/Western Steuben Rural Health Network is hosting a free workshop on Universal Design on Wednesday, May 26, 2010, 9am-3p at the Crossroads Commerce and Conference Center, Route 19N, Belmont. This training is open to all architects, home builders, contractors, vendors, hardware store operators, advocacy specialists, physical therapists, occupational therapists, aging service providers, independent living center personnel, and higher education institutions.

The intent of Universal Design is to simplify life for everyone by making products and the built environment more usable by as many people as possible at little or no extra cost. Universal Design benefits people of all ages and abilities and leads to an “ageless” community where housing design is critical to quality of life. Learn how colleagues across the nation and New York State have embraced Universal Design and Smart Growth strategies in home building, home repairs and modifications.

Experts Esther Greenhouse, M.S., CAPS, CGP of Cornell University’s Department of Design & Environmental Analysis; Kathryn Cappella, Executive Director for the NYS Disabilities Advocacy Association & Network; and James Albright of Albright Remodeling will offer this interactive learning session.

For more information or to register for this training, please call the Allegany County Office for the Aging at 866-268-9390 or via email at gasdikm@alleganyco.com. Registration is due by May 12, 2010.

WELLSVILLE-- Mike Ronan, Alfred State College associate professor, Automotive Trades, School of Applied Technology, hosted a seminar for Alfred State Honors Program members at the senior auto shop in April. Ronan, a certified Rolls-Royce mechanic and transmission specialist, explained “How (Not) to Kill Your Car” and demonstrated common, often costly mistakes car owners commit. The Alfred State Honors Program offers members a series of seminars on a wide range of topics. Pictured here, l-r: Ronan, and students Christopher Schwarz, Vestal, cad/cam technology; Chris Biela, Franklinville, mechanical engineering technology (BS); and Morgan Presher, Le Roy, mechanical engineering technology (BS).

LeChase CEO to be keynote speaker at Alfred State

ALFRED--The Sustainability Working Group of Alfred Alive! will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, May 3, at 50 West University St., Alfred. All are invited to attend. Please call in advance to 587-9558 if you are attending for the first time.

This initiative explores ways we as community members can save energy, share transportation, build and neighbor, and work cooperatively through task exchanges and worker-owned businesses. Support this work, join Alfred Alive!, a recently formed revitalization project in our community.

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 reorganizational 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.

Prior to joining LeChase, Goodrich was a project manager of Construction Advisors East, Inc. He was also an assistant project manager for John P. Bell & Son, Inc., early in his construction career. Goodrich is an active board member of several organizations, including Nazareth Academy School, Junior Achievement, Boy Scouts of America, General Building Contractors, and Rochester Downtown Development Corp. In addition, he is a member of the ASC and American General Contractors.

Goodrich’s education includes business studies at SUNY (State University of New York) at Buffalo, a BS in business from Roberts Wesleyan College, and an AAS in construction engineering technology from ASC. The 2010 student speaker will be Elizabeth Brutsch who will receive a bachelor’s degree in architectural technology as well as an associate’s degree in interior design at the ceremony.

During her time at ASC, Brutsch has been involved in the Architecture Club where, for the past two years, she has served as president. Additionally, Brutsch has served as president of the Alfred State College American Institute of Architecture Students. She is a student leader and lector at St. Jude’s Chapel and Student Center on campus; member of the Alfred State College Equestrian Club where she has served as treasurer, member of WINS (Women in Nontraditional Studies) Club; editor-in-chief of the ASC yearbook, The Statonian; and a member of the Homell Sportzville Competition Team.

Brutsch was also named a 2010 SUNY Chancellor Award winner for Student Excellence; she is also the winner of Alfred State College’s highest student honor, the Paul B. Orvis Award for Excellence, School of Management and Engineering Technology, baccalaureate level.

Brutsch, a familiar name on ASC’s Dean’s List, also received an honorable mention for Interior Design Excellence from the College.

Brutsch, a 2006 graduate of New Lebanon Junior-Senior High School, is the daughter of Michael and Dawn Brutsch, East Chatham.

Giving the welcome from students will be AJ LaMere, Rochester, chair, ASC Student Senate. In addition to his responsibilities as Student Senate president, LaMere also serves as a resident assistant in Peet Hall, is a member of the Alfred Community Coalition, and the Beautification Initiative, and is an honorary member of Business Professionals of America. He is the son of Mechell and Alfred LaMere, Rochester.
The story typically begins with a description of the day's events. For instance, the news might report on a visit by a prominent person or a significant cultural event. The text could then transition to a discussion of national or international events, followed by local news. The final section might be dedicated to classified advertisements or public notices. In this particular document, the narrative moves from the national level to the local, with a focus on community events and opportunities.

The description of a Power Team event suggests a community gathering, possibly aimed at highlighting a particular achievement or initiative. The mention of “National Day of Prayer” indicates a day of religious observance and community involvement, where people come together to pray for the nation and its leaders.

The mention of the Power Team coming soon to Wellsville could be an invitation to a local event or a community service activity, aiming to encourage participation and support. The Power Team is likely a group or organization dedicated to promoting positive changes and inspiring action.

Incorporating the narrative into a CoT response:

1. **Power Team coming soon**
   - The Power Team is described as a group or organization that is known for promoting positive changes and inspiring people to make a difference.
   - It is coming soon to Wellsville, suggesting an upcoming event or campaign in the community.

2. **National Day of Prayer**
   - This event is described as a day of prayer and observance, where people gather to pray for the nation and its leaders.
   - The event is significant as it is organized on the National Day of Prayer, a day set aside for prayer and reflection.

3. **Community Events**
   - The document highlights various community events, such as Power Team meetings and National Day of Prayer events, which are likely to involve collaboration, prayer, and community gatherings.

4. **Local Information**
   - The document contains local information such as prayer meeting times, church services, and community events, which are important for community members to stay informed and engaged.

By integrating this information, the reader can understand the context and significance of the events described in the text. The narrative provides insights into community activities, religious observances, and opportunities for involvement, which can be useful for planning and participation.
Baseball: 17-16, 2-6 Region III Division II

The Alfred State College baseball team was 3-5 during a busy week of action. ASC fell 8-7 and 4-2 to Genesee CC on Monday, 5-1 to ITCC/JV, 4-3 to Genesee CC/JV 5-4 and 13-2 on Tuesday, and won one game in a four game series with Monroe CC (L 12-2, L 5-4 in nine innings, L 12-7, W 9-6). A Sunday doubleheader with Onodaga CC was rained out.

JP Frey (Eric, PA/MccDowell) and Jake Dale (Keshkeua) had home runs for the ASC offense. Frey was 14 for 29 with seven doubles on the week while Dale was 13 for 28 with four triples, a homer, and 10 RBI. Nick Koroluck (Owego) hit .400 for the week in his five games of action. As a team, ASC hit .338 with 24 extra base hits.

John Whitehead (Amherst), Brent Johnson (Penn Yan), and Mark Cicciotti (Horseheads) picked up victories on the mound for the blue & gold. The Pioneers were slowed down by poor defense as the team committed 19 errors in eight games. The Lady Pioneers collected 13 hits and 2 RBIs in the 4th. Softball: 10-10, 7-6 Region III Division III

Alfred State scored 35 runs as they improved to 8-0 at home with a Sundat doubleheader sweep of Jamestown CC, 18-3 & 17-2. Sunday's scheduled doubleheader at Tompkins Cortland CC was rained out.

In the opener, ASC scored 10 runs in the 3rd inning to break open a 4-3 contest. Angie Depew (Wellsville) led the way with a 3 for 3, 4 RBI day while Amber Harding (Fillmore) was 2 for 2 with an RBI. Kate Bailey (West Valley) was 2 for 3 with a RBI while Garce Gerace (Avon) Sam Smithgall (Perry) and Stephanie White (Wantagh) each drove in two runs each.

The Lady Pioneers collected 13 hits and 11 walks in the contest. Charise Nankivell (Hornell) allowed two earned runs in four innings of work to earn the win on the hill while Natalie Sylvester (Perry) tossed a scoreless inning.

ASC once again used a big 3rd inning in the nightcap to take control of the contest. Tied 2-2 heading into the 3rd, the Lady Pioneers scored seven runs to gain the lead for good. They added eight more in the 4th. Nankivell finished 4 for 4 with 2 RBI while Depew was 2 for 4 with 4 RBI including a three-run inside the park homer. Kayla Wider (Avonport) had a solid game finishing 2 for 3 with 4 RBI while Gerace collected two hits and a RBI in three at-bats.

Nankivell tossed three innings to earn the win while Sylvester struck out four in the final two frames.

Lacrosse: 5-9, 5-7 Region III

The Pioneers closed out the 2010 season with a 1-2 week. ASC fell to #3 Onodaga CC 33-4 and to Jefferson CC 19-15 before rebounding for a 23-3 victory over Tompkins Cortland CC.

Versus Onondaga, Chase Bailey (Corning East) scored twice while Ryan Speciale (Corning East) had a goal and an assist. Tony Micelotta (Irondequiot) tallied a goal.

On Saturday, Jefferson outscored ASC 5-2 in the 4th quarter to hang on for the victory in a tight contest. Speciale led the way with four goals and three assists while Micelotta scored six times. James Moss (Hilton) finished with two goals and three assists, Bailey scored twice, and James Battaglini (Vestal) had one goal. Jon Shumway (Oneonta) made eight saves in net.

ASC scored the first 11 goals and led 17-1 at halftime as they capped their season with a convincing victory. Micelotta tallied five goals and an assist while Kevin Gardrevits (Glen Cove) found the back of the net five times as eight Pioneers scored in the victory. Speciale finished with four goals and an assist, Anthony Amoroso (Jamestown) had three goals and an assist, and Moss scored once and had three assists. Bailey and Tyler Baird (Corning West) both scored twice while Gary Parmelee (Geneva) tallied one goal. Tim Dyer (Penny Yan), Troy Johnson (Hilton), Josh Reese (Berlin, NJ), and Aaron Kosowski (East Aurora) all picked up one assist. Reese also picked up a game high nine ground balls.

Outdoor Track & Field: Men 8th, Women 10th in NJCAA Division III

The 4 x 400 relay team qualified for the NJCAA Division III National Championships with a strong performance at the SUNY G Invitational at Geneseo on Saturday.

Kris Heidrick (Allegany Limestone), Ian Marshall (DeWitt Clinton), Brandon Lewis (Red Creek), and Jeff Harris (Sauders Trade & Tech) combined in the 4x400 relay to finish 6th overall. Their time of 3:32.34 earned them a spot at nationals.

In other action, Marshall finished 9th in the 400 (51.80) while Carey Crooker (Addison) was 6th in the 800 (2:24.50) and Emily Fields (Red Creek) was 6th in the discus (27.43 m). Visit www.alfredstate.edu/athletics for complete stories of ASC Athletics Events.

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AU sweeps RIT in dramatic fashion; lady laxers split games

HORNELL — The Alfred University softball team (24-4, 7-1 Empire 8) defeated Cazenovia, 9-2 and 21-1, on Tuesday; D’Youville, 8-1 and 8-0, on Thursday and RIT, 2-1 and 4-3, on Saturday. Sunday’s doubleheader against St. John Fisher was postponed due to weather conditions.

Running their record to 24-4, the Saxons were ranked #2 in the NCAA Division III Northeast Region behind #1 Cortland, in the initial rankings released last week. The rankings are used to determine NCAA Tournament seedings.

Northeast Region
1. Cortland State 2-1-7-1
2. Alfred 18-4 13-3
3. Ithaca 18-8 14-3
4. Roberts 26-1 23-0
5. Union (NY) 16-6 11-4
7. Rochester 17-12 13-9
8. Emerson 24-8 21-4

At Cazenovia, in the opener, Junior first baseman Ashley Passaro (Long Beach) had two hits, including a double, and drove in four to pace the Saxons’ offensive attack.

AU belted out 20 hits in the second game, with Shepherd (two doubles) and Ewoldt (homrun, two doubles, six RBIs) each going 4-for-5. Ewoldt and Shepherd each scored five runs to tie the AU school single-game record, first set by three Saxons in a 1999 game against Hilbert.

In the D’Youville games, Hedrick broke AU single-season records for stolen bases and runs scored. Cary tosed a two-hit shutout in the second game of the twinniial, tying a school single-game record with 12 strikeouts. Hedrick’s first-inning steal of second base in the first game, an 8-1 AU win, tied the single-season record of 15 set in 2002 by Tara Harwood. Her sixth inning steal of second base in the nightcap, an 8-0 six-inning Saxon victory, broke the mark.

At RIT, the Saxons won the opener, 2-1, scoring a run in the top of the seventh to break a 1-1 tie. AU completed the sweep by rallying from a three-run deficit to force extra innings and winning with a run in the bottom of the eighth. Hedrick earned the wins in both contests, allowing one run on three hits in the opener, then tossing two innings of scoreless two-hit relief in the second game to improve to 12-3 on the year.

In the opener, Passaro led off the top of the seventh with a single. Cary pinch ran for Passaro and was sacrificed to second before Fenton singled her home with the winning run. Fenton finished 2-for-3 with two RBIs and Netta had a double and scored a run.

In the second game, RIT took a 3-0 lead with three runs (two unearned) in the top of the third off starter Cary, who allowed four hits and struck out five in three innings of work. Shepherd relieved Cary and threw a scoreless fourth before Alfred talled an unearned run in the bottom of the frame to make it 3-1. After Shepherd held the Tigers in check in the fifth and sixth, AU tied the game at 3-3 with a pair of runs in the bottom of the sixth. Shepherd led off the inning with a walk and later scored on an error, and Fenton doubled to drive in the tying run. Fenton finished 2-for-5 with a single and advanced to third on a pair of doubles.

Junior attack Marc Zyzhofski (Blasdell/ Frontier) scored a third straight game and picked up three groundballs to lead AU. Johnston and Whyel each scored a goal. Russo had a game-high two assists and junior midfielder Matt Hodorik (Binghamton) each scored one goal. Dave Malave (Shoreham-Wading River) had a team-high five groundballs.

Freshman goalie Tim Doyle (Paul Smiths/Canadian) stopped 45 minutes in goal for Alfred, making seven saves and allowing 15 goals. Freshman Justin Becker (Conesus/Livonia) made three saves and allowing three goals.

Against Fisher, Alfred trailed 5-1 at the half. In the third period the Saxons scored four goals to Fisher’s one to close the gap to within one goal (6-5). The Cardinals had six Saxons in on a scoreless fourth period and scored three of their own.

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KEUKA PARK—While Keuka College's colors are green and gold, its softball team warms up on the field.

The idea for the pink shirts came after Head Coach Jaime Burke's mother, Lucy, was diagnosed with breast cancer.

"The team did it again, and had the shirts made on its own," said Burke. "When I met with the team prior to the season in February, they asked me if they could do something for my mom. She had just found out in January that she had breast cancer, and said 'sure, it was fine with me.'"

The shirts have 'Keuka Softball' on the front, 'I Love Lucy' on the back, our numbers on one sleeve, and the breast cancer symbol on the other sleeve," said senior Jessica VanScoter, who coordinated the project.

"I Love Lucy' stands for our coach's mother," explained VanScoter, an occupational science major from Canisteo. "She is a big part of our team. Lucy hasn't missed a game in the four years that I have played for Coach Burke. She is our scorekeeper, and our mother on the road.

She always has everything we need, from ChapStick and sun screen, to Q-tips. If we need anything, Lucy always has it. We just wanted to do something to honor her, and show her how much she means to us." Burke didn't know what her team had planned until 30 minutes before its first game. And when she saw the shirts, "we knew mom would be emotional, so the kids showed them to her at the hotel before we went to the field.

All 17 girls lined up outside my mother's hospital room on the Champions Tour. They topped John Cook/Joey Sindelar (Headset) on the first hole. Fred Couples/Jay Haas tied for fourth.

The USA Today announced its all-USA boys basketball teams last week, 1-2-3. Of the 13-seniors on the four teams, here is where they are headed: North Carolina (2), Kentucky (2), UCLA, Duke, Tennessee. Ohio State (2), Kansas, Villanova and two were undecided. Yikes.

#1 Lorena Ochoa has retired from the LPGA. This comes two years after then #1, Annika Sorenstam retired. Ouch.

The Philadelphia Phillies just bestowed a 5-year/$125-million contract extension on slugger Ryan Howard, much to the chagrin of the St. Louis Cardinals. Why? The Cards have Albert Pujols entering free agency soon, he is better than Howard in every department, at the same position and now the price starts at $25-per. Don't underrate the stand on the Howard deal, the second-best player on the Phils in my opinion. Chase Utley.

Nick Price and Mark O'Meara (not of Alfred) combined to win the Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf tournament on the Champions Tour. They topped John Cook/Joey Sindelar (Headset) on the first hole. Fred Couples/Jay Haas tied for fourth.

The Mark O'Meara presence was felt in Alfred on Saturday as it was Hot Dog Day and a beautiful afternoon it was! Picked up 3L and Steph Bergin in Geneseo and headed to the annual event. Bob and Pat Codispoti... current on the DL. Only time I will be during 2010 most likely.

The Alfred Dugout continued

For information from our last ALFRED SUN will go to page 2.