Alfred business district getting major facelift

**Businesses playing musical chairs**

**By DAVID L. SNYDER**  
*Editor and Publisher*

**ALFRED**—There are some who consider Main Street in a small town like a community’s living room. If that’s the case, Alfred is getting a major remodeling.

A October 29, 2009 fire that destroyed one of Alfred’s oldest commercial buildings has resulted in a commercial game of musical chairs downtown.

A new Collegiate Restaurant, nearing completion at 31 N. Main Street is not the only thing that’s new.

Westside Wine and Spirits now occupies the former home of Crandall’s Jeweler’s and will soon be joined next door by Alfred Sports Center.

Meanwhile, in the center of the Main Street business block, Uncle Alfred’s Sub Shop has opened at 17 N.

Main Street.

And, a few doors down, the Rosebush Block has been fully renovated with the upstairs apartments now being advertised.

At street level, it is likely the Kam pus Kave will reopen its doors to customers soon, while it is also likely that a tenant will be found to open a food business in the former Collegiate.

In other business related news, Dick Stuart and Cheryl Sirianni have purchased the Big Dipper from the Craig Mix family and did a robust business on opening day Saturday, May 1.

Stuart has completed major changes to the grounds surrounding the ice cream shop, removing trees, replacing the roof and “sprucing up.”

At right, the “new” Collegiate is taking shape.

Group gathers ideas for community revitalization

**ALFRED**—Everyone who attended Alfred’s annual Hot Dog Day on Saturday, April 24, had a chance to offer suggestions for improving the village at a booth sponsored by Alfred Alive, a new community revitalization initiative working to make Alfred more attractive to community members, businesses, students and visitors.

Alfred Alive members Kim Donius and Tim Cochran polled students, parents, community members and visitors for ideas on programs, venues, beautification projects, or sustainability efforts they would like to see implemented. Any ideas were welcome no matter how small or grandiose. Three by five cards were also available at the booth throughout the day so people could write down their suggestions and post them on a bulletin board.

All suggestions are to be considered by the members of Alfred Alive at their next general meeting on May 24 in the Village Hall theater. Meanwhile, the four sub-groups of the organization will be meeting separately to identify the top projects they would like to see implemented in the areas of economic development, programming, sustainability and communication/marketing.

Members of the sustainability sub-group were the ones who came up with the idea of having a tent at Hot Dog Day. Members of the group include Kim Donius, Tim Cochran, Ly Kesse, Sherman Clarke, Pam Jones, Lisa Jo Looney, Anna Cormack, Mary Stearns and Alan Littell.

The members of the sustainability group would like to thank the following people for their help in making the Alfred Alive booth a success: Keith Rogers for contributing the tent; the Alfred University and Alfred State College Hockey Clubs for putting up the tent and getting everything ready; Billy Ernest of Almond for assistance with the hand-painted signs; Tricia Debortolis for supporting Alfred Alive and providing an excellent spot for the booth; John Ninos, Sr. for helping with the tent and for his support of the Alfred Alive effort.

Thanks also go to David Kendall and Tim Cochran from Alfred State College, who shared their interest and expertise in energy conservation and helped to attract people to the booth with their demonstration of the efficiency of different types of light bulbs; Virginia Rasmussen for providing necessary booth equipment; and finally to Kim Donius for all of her hard work in contacting people, gathering supplies, and coordinating everything to make the booth project a reality.

Alfred Alive welcomes new members. Everything is very informal. Just drop by the next general meeting on May 24 and check it out, or talk with one of the people presently involved in the organization or with one of the members of the Alfred Alive steering committee: Anne Acton, Dr. Karla Back, Amanda Burns, Justin Grigg, Peter McClain, Lana Meissner, Virginia Rasmussen and Peter von Stackelberg.
Alfred State College students enrolled in the digital media and animation program will host the second annual Digital Media & Animation Senior Showcase on Saturday, May 8, at 2 p.m. in the Engineering Lecture Hall (room 215) at Alfred State College.

This year’s showcase will feature senior and junior visual art students’ first classwork in the various fields of animation, graphic design, digital arts, and visual art. Visual art students will showcase their digital art, photography, and mixed media works.

Artwork on display includes digital media animation, 2D and 3D visual art, graphic design, and photography. The show will feature works by students from the digital media and animation program at Alfred State College.

The showcase is free and open to the public. Visitors are encouraged to attend the showcase and view the variety of artwork on display.

To view more information about the Digital Media & Animation Senior Showcase, visit the Alfred State College website or contact the Department of Visual Arts at 607-587-8838.
Quite frankly, we want to keep the dream alive.

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

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

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Time for a change

To the Editor:

Like many of you, I have been very dissatisfied with the way our Legislature is operating (or, more accurately, not operating), and, like many of you, I think it is time for some major changes. I recently received a mailing from the office of Assemblyman Jim Bacalles asking his constituents to support a “People’s Convention to Reform New York”. The goals of such a convention would be to consider, among other things, real property tax relief, spending cap, debt reform, and term limits for legislators.

So far, I am in complete agreement with this idea. However, he is proposing that each of New York’s 62 counties be represented by three delegates, and here is where the disagreement arises. New York City, consisting of the boroughs of the Bronx, Kings, Queens, Brooklyn and Staten Island would be represented by 15 delegates – the same numbers that would represent Chautauqua, Cattaraugus, Alleg- geny, Steuben, and Wyoming Counties. That means that five counties in western New York, with a population of 361,366 (1.9% of the state’s population) would have the same representation as New York City, with a population of 8,214,426 (42.5% of the population).

I know that as much as many of us dislike the treatment accorded to New York City, it is undeniable that the 42.5% of the population in New York City would be represented by more delegates than the 1.8% of the population representing the 5 counties listed from Western New York. Let’s move toward a more equitable distribution of representatives to ensure that everyone’s interests are met. Barbara Crumb Branchport, NY

Unreasonable times

Dear Editor:

Many letters to the editor these days present the idea that whatever the founders “intended” by what they wrote in the 1780s is what we should say the Constitution means today. That statement then is used to support whatever emotion the writer is feeling about U.S. politics at the moment. I’d like to suggest several questions we might ask ourselves about this idea.

• Do we “know” what the founders “intended”?

—A. Jonny Mouse

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Frank Crumb’s Dream

Subscription Campaign Update

65 down, 60 to go

Back in 1884, a simple item appeared in the Sun that said, “Wanted, one thousand subscribers to the Alfred Sun.” It’s been 125 years since legendary Sun Editor Frank A. Crumb, who was with the Sun from 1883 to 1951, set the millenary goal.

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

The late Eugene T. Van Horn, who owned the newspaper from 1951 until 1973, told us one time that circulation peaked in the 1960s at 700. It’s now over 900. We’ve added 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 a week after week, all through the year. During Frank Crumb’s Dream Campaign, we offer 13 months for the price of $27 ($30 outside of Allegany County). That’s $25 off the news stand price. And you’ll read exclusive hometown news and interesting stories!

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’s Dream to Frank Crumb’s Dream” c/o Alfred Sun, P.O. Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802. Happy reading!

—David L. Snyder, Ed. & Pub.
WELLSVILLE--Alfred State College students, faculty, and staff in Wellsville celebrated Earth Day by joining with their neighbors, the Atlantic Richfield (AR) project team, to plant flowers and shrubs around the campus. The College purchased plants using a $1,000 donation by BP (British Petroleum), which was made on behalf of AR, a BP-affiliated company. BP employees and consultants from the project joined the College in the planting effort. Project Manager Eric Larson gave a short presentation on the wetland treatment system that has been put in place on the site of a former Sinclair refinery, discussing the decision to select this more natural and sustainable technology for Wellsville. Larson said, “Our project in Wellsville is an excellent example of environmental stewardship. AR selected a more environmentally friendly and sustainable technology to clean residual groundwater contamination at this former refinery site and protect the Genesee River, an important natural and economic resource for this region. Earth Day gives us an opportunity to showcase our project and continue to give something back to this area’s natural environment.”

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.

WHAT’S COOKIN’?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu

Monday, May 10
Pineapple tidbits, roast pork, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, dinner roll, butterscotch pudding, diabetic pudding.

Tuesday, May 11
Tossed salad, Smokey Joe on bun, broccoli cheese soup, spinach, cheese casserole, diabetic casserole.

Wednesday, May 12
Sunshine salad, macaroni & cheese, stewed tomatoes, green beans, eye beef, oatmeal raisin cookie, diabetic pie.

Thursday, May 13
Coleslaw, chicken breast supreme, w/potato, brown rice, California blend vegetables, bran quick bread, pumpkin crunch, diabetic applesauce.

Friday, May 14
Tropical fruit salad, beef stew, Brussels sprouts, biscuits, chocolate pudding, diabetic pudding.

For reservations, call the site coordinators or 585-268-3850 or (free line 866-268-3990) by 2 p.m. on the previous day.

ALFRED NUTRITION SITE
Union University Church Center, 12 noon
Call Cindy Berry at 607-382-4918.

Monday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon.

Wednesday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon.

BELMONT NUTRITION SITE
American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m.
Call Lila Johnson at 585-268-5380.

Tuesday—Exercises at 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. “Nursing Home Week: Nurses’ Blood pressure clinic.

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737 Main Street, 12 noon
Call Barbara Lapham at 585-593-7665.

Monday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon, Cards, Bingo, Pinochle.

Tuesday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon, Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre.

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Bolivar Fire Hall, 12 noon
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Call Donna Fiegl at 585-928-2672.

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Tuesday—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., lunch at noon.

FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE
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Monday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon, Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre.

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BOARD NEWS – APRIL 26, 2010
Allegany County Legislator

Each session of the Allegany County Board of Legislators has its own unique personality. The April 26th meeting started with a change for the first time in about 16 months as the veteran scheduled to lead the “Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag” was unable to attend and perform that function. Legislator Norman Ungermark, an Army veteran, offered to fill in, and led us in the Pledge. Office For the Aging Director Kim Toot made a presentation regarding “Older Americans Month.” Later in the meeting Chairman Randall proclaimed May as “Older Americans Month” in Allegany County. Economic Development Director John Foels then introduced our new County Planner, Kier Dirlam, to the Board. He is no stranger to our County or Board, but is new in this new position. We have high hopes for the help that Kier can provide for the County.

The heart of the meeting involved consideration of 14 separate resolutions. Resolution 88-10 proposed naming the main ceremonial courtroom after retiring County Judge James E. Eukin. Legislator Ungermark questioned why he deserved this more than other recent judges. I noted that Judge Eukin has appeared in that courtroom as a private attorney, Public Defender, District Attorney and County Judge. I am unaware of any other attorney or judge who has performed in all those capacities. The resolution was ultimately adopted by a 13-1 vote, with Legislator Ungermark opposed. Resolution 89-10 set the rates for solid waste residential user fees for 2010. Resolution 90-10 opposed various proposed state legislation that would restrict the right of citizens to purchase and own guns. Most of the remaining resolutions were routine in nature, with only a few exceptions. Resolution 95-10 abolished a number of vacant positions in various county departments. This is a result of an initiative by Legislator Tim O’Grady, Chair of the Personnel Committee. Abolishing these vacant positions means those departments will have to come back to the Board to re-establish them, as well as fill them at some future date. This should limit the growth of county government and keep down costs.

The most controversial issue considered by the Board involved resolution 100-10. It involved a contract with LaBella Associates, PC., for preparation of a study of space needs and utilization within the County Office Building, at a maximum cost not to exceed $7,000. Various Legislators objected to spending money at this time. The Board has been criticized for not having professional plans in place. I supported this resolution as a way of preparing for the future. Most of my colleagues were not in agreement. A motion to table the resolution was offered by Legislator Cadry and seconded by Legislator Ungermark. The motion to table was approved.

The final resolution considered was resolution 101-10, which sought approval for an “Inter-Municipal Mutual Aid Agreement Between the County of Allegany and the Allegany County Town Highway Superintendents Association.” This agreement ratifies the existing practice of various towns and the county providing mutual aid to one another. Legislator Ungermark objected to the resolution on the grounds that it was too vague and did not contain specific rates for various pieces of equipment. Legislator Fanton countered that those issues are dealt with by current practice, and that everyone involved is comfortable with the way things are handled. The resolution was approved by a 13-1 vote, with Legislator Ungermark opposed.

During the Ways & Means Committee Meeting that preceded the Board meeting, County Treasurer Terri Ross provided an update on Sales Tax revenue. 2010 revenue had been trending higher than for 2009 until April. The second half of April saw a sharp drop that presumably reflects a slow-down in the economy. Whether or not this question whether it reflects NYS holding back our money to help cover its own deficit. Currently we are down $22,594.24 for year-to-date collections compared to budgeted figures. Hopefully the economy will pick up in coming weeks. Time will tell.
Alfred Wind Energy Notes
A periodic column to inform Alfred residents of the ongoing findings of a wind energy study group.

By KIM DONIUS

ALFRED--You are urged to attend the Alfred Town Board meeting on Thursday, May 13th at 7:00 pm at the Alfred Station Fire Hall.

Here is information you should know……
• The question of Industrial Wind Turbine Generators (WTG) is not a simple question of being green or “being in my backyard.” There are so many issues to be examined in a wind farm project of Mega watt size that you need to be informed. The right decisions must be made.
  • A proposed wind turbine is 413 feet tall. It sits on 300 tons of concrete and weighs 265 tons. ( Suzlon and Vestas)
  • The 415 foot tall turbines will be sitting on ridgelines that are 2,000 to 2,500 feet high. The projected wind factory calls for 10 turbines for ASC and 10 other turbines leased to local landowners. ASC placed a test tower April 2009 and after one year of data will be able to give us their computer modeling of wind data in Alfred, NY. Data on ASC site currently begins with November 2009. http://www.alfredstate.edu/about-us/going-green. Average wind speed of 14 mph is viable. 8.4mph is necessary or the turbine won’t cut-in. (start up)
• The turbines will become a part of scenic views of Alfred and surrounding environs. Do we have a limit on the number we will accept? It is not uncommon for more wind turbines to follow once a farm is established.
• Cohocton announced a village tax increase of $7.85 for 2010/11 over their $7.56 for 2009. (Township 3/29/10)
• Howard announced construction plans are on hold for the Howard wind farm because tax credits were not forthcoming. The tax credit is invaluable to the wind company. Are wind profits alone insufficient to move the company forward?
• The resale value of your home is negatively impacted when you live within two miles of a wind turbine. (Studies from Wisconsin and other states show that properties decreased sales prices 20% on average. The negative impact zone includes the village of Alfred. While there an unequal impact on land owners, there is no mechanism for compensation.
• Power produced by Alfred’s wind turbines will not be reverse-metered into our local electricity or will it reduce our local electric costs. It can, however, benefit upstate or adjoining states. Dedicated wind supporters can best support wind by donating $7.50 for 300kw or 20 and ½ cents /kw to help the federal and state government subsidies necessary to produce wind power. In 2007, $724 Million was spent to encourage wind turbines being built. Taxpayers paid $23.37/MW in subsidies vs .25 for natural gas. http://tonto.eia.doe.gov/energy_in_brief/energy_subsidies.cfm
• The town planning board has drafted a preliminary wind energy law to protect citizenry. The town board approved the preliminary wind energy law and it is now with the town’s lawyer for review. Town board changes will be made and a public hearing will be held.
• Once the turbines are erected, they will stand for 10-20 years. We have been told the town has the option to purchase the turbines after ten years. Within these 10 years government subsidies run-out. Will new fuel technology update or supersede wind? To date, the government has committed $13.7 billion dollars in subsidies for wind production. Current subsidies run out in 2013
• Consider the cost to other species besides the human species… bats, birds and wildlife in areas with turbines will be adversely affected in some manner.
• Consider the health cost to our species.

The upcoming decision by the Planning Board and Town Board will have a significant impact on our way of life for years to come. You are urged to attend the Alfred Town Board meeting on Thursday, May 13th at 7:00 pm at the Alfred Station Fire Hall.

Disaster preparedness training offered
WELLSVILLE--The Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) Program educates people about disaster preparedness and trains them in basic disaster response skills, such as fire safety, light search and rescue, and disaster medical operations. Using their training, CERT members can assist others in their neighborhood or workplace following an event and can take a more active role in preparing their community. The program is administered by DHS. CERT Training for Volunteers will be held 6-9 p.m. May 10-14 and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. May 15 at the American Red Cross, 112 North Main Street, Wellsville. To register, call 585-593-1531 or go online to www.redcross-acc.org.

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Alison Craver’s pottery rarely belongs in the kitchen

By ELAINE HARDMAN
Alfred Sun Reporter

Alfred--There’s pottery in our kitchen. Honestly, there’s pottery all over our house but more is in the kitchen. Functional work, food-related stuff—that’s what my hands do with clay and how my mind sees stoneware so when Allison Craver said that her pottery rarely belongs in a kitchen my brain hiccupped.

Allison came to Alfred for art with no intention of working with ceramics. She came for the solid and sensible reason that the School of Art and Design is a good deal.

When she began exploring what Alfred offered she found herself absorbed by clay—the challenges of clay’s technical issues, the varied systems for construction and the chemistry that creates and solves problems all drew her in but then she realized that’s the way they work.

Allison is interested in personal spaces and sculptural forms. She makes bedroom boxes, forms that could be used to hold coins, jewelry, keepsakes, special things but not food. Soap dishes are in her realm; oatmeal bowls are not. She works with a series of molds so her pieces are constructed in segments but are of varied size and texture. The detail in them caught my eye when I roamed the senior work area one day so I asked to talk with her.

Allison attributes her interest in art to her family. “I grew up in an artistic, creative household and didn’t realize till later that some parents don’t make things.”

She began actively drawing in a sketch book when she was six and she just carried it around drawing her cat and things in her house. For now, Allison seems interested in what she is trying to accomplish thought she seems not to like all her work—not an unusual situation when one is so immersed in a project and seeking some ideal. She looks at her outcomes and finds the next direction to continue her work.

The work she will display at her Senior Thesis Show on Saturday will include a variety of her special boxes posed on pedestals decorated with terra cotta clay pressed into molds to create large plinth structures. The structures will be about stability; the boxes—fragility; the process—an evolving understanding of space.

For the summer Allison Craver will be at Watershed Center for Ceramic Arts in Newcastle, Maine. After that it’s intense work for four or five years and then maybe grad school.

To see the work of clay, fabric, paint and ideas at the Senior Thesis shows be on the Alfred University Campus from about 4 till 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 7. For more photos see KeylessPi-anono.blogspot.com.

Allison Craver’s pottery rarely belongs in the kitchen.

Challenged to build a model of what they thought the deep sea might look like, the Snyder boys, with help from Timothy Corkey, created this four by three foot display of sea creatures.

John Snyder (from left), Isaac Snyder and Joseph Snyder display the $200 gift certificate they won in a Lego Challenge.

Alfred boys win LEGO Deep Sea Building Challenge

ALFRED—The winter found three young men diligently creating sea creatures from Legos! Isaac, Joseph and John Snyder of Sunny Cove Farm in Alfred, were eagerly working on the Lego Club School Edition Building Challenge. The challenge was to build a model, solely composed of Legos, of what one thought the deep sea looked like. Legos provided a suggested book list, which the boys read. They also checked out other library books and an encyclopedia for references to create their underwater scene.

The scene started with a killer whale and fish and grew to include hammerhead sharks, tuna, coral reef, clams and crabs, covering an area four feet wide and three feet high! Timothy Corkey of Almond contributed his Lego shark and crafted a squid.

On Friday, April 23, a letter was received from Lego Education informing the boys that they were a First Prize winner in the Lego Building Contest, receiving a gift certificate for $200 of Lego Education Products! The contest winners will be available for viewing on LegoClub.com.
Fountain Arts Center opens ‘Whitney Café’ in Belmont

BELMONT—The Fountain Arts Center is pleased to announce the opening of The Whitney Café at The Belmont. Located at 40 Schuyler St. in Belmont, this award-winning historic landmark welcomes proprietors Lori Irving and Kurt Boxhorn. Together they have combined their years of experience in the restaurant field to bring the county seat a refreshing alternative food menu. In addition, Lori and Kurt are delighted to introduce Andrew Kurtz as their head chef. Kurtz brings to the Whitney Café several years of experience as a banquet chef at St. Bonaventure University.

Kurt and Lori, along with Chef Andrew will delight their customers with an array of tastefully presented breakfast sandwiches, delicious sides, homemade soups, divine salads, and the now-famous panini sandwich. They are excited to offer specialty coffee drinks, served hot or cold, teas, and delightfully fresh fruit smoothies.

Meals will be served in the café, or can be ordered prepared to-go for your convenience. Delivery service is available, but requires pre-arrangement.

Special event catering is also available in their beautifully appointed Corrado Gallery banquet room which accommodates up to 80 people. Lori and Kurt will be happy to help you plan your next event. Visit The Whitney Café Monday through Friday, 7AM - 2PM. For more information, call 585-268-5900, or email thewhitneycafe@aol.com.

In honor of all mothers, the café will be open on Mother’s Day, Sunday, May 9, from 10AM to 3PM, for breakfast and lunch. Gift cards are also available.

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Mark Twain

Mark Twain appears as author on the spine of the book, not on the title page. There credits read “The Sieur Louis de Conte (Her Page and Secretary)” and a “Free” translation by Jean Francois Alden. The story is written from the point of view of The Sieur Louis de Conte in the year 1492 when he is eighty-two years of age, having been born two years before Joan of Arc with whom he grew up.

The frontispiece seems to be a reproduction of an actual religious portrayal of Saint Joan in full armor. At the foot of this picture her name is spelled “Jehanne d’Arc.” My father having found her to be the appropriate namesake for his newborn daughter, two alterations were made. With the French “h” left out, and the name pronounced in a one syllable American way, my sister became Jeanne. Then he ran out of steam, and she received no middle name.

That situation lasted until her early grade school years in Kansas City when another girl with the same two names enrolled there. At that point my mother’s first name, Helen, was given to Jeanne as a middle name. Of course, my mother had a yarn about how her own mother had a yarn about how her own mother said that she had come up with “Helen” as a name for her. It was because she would be able to automatically shout out the first syllable quickly when otherwise speechlessly annoyed at the child.

Upon moving to Alfred I found Elmira, Twain’s summer home, conveniently nearby. Since living in this area I have seen his study and gravesite, plus related book exhibits, a play, and Hal Holbrook’s reenactment of Twain. I welcomed the PBS four hour television documentary, “Mark Twain” by Ken Burns in 2003. It expanded on what I had learned viewing the film, “The Adventures of Mark Twain,” in 1944. There I had first heard of his birth during an appearance of Halley’s Comet, and his fulfilled prophecy that he would die up this short-period comet’s return. The movie’s depiction of his poor investment in the Paige typesetting machine also made a lasting impression upon me.

In the years since then both written and film biographies have provided far more details of Twain’s compulsive, and inevitably failing, gambles on new inventions. He was equally unwise in his choices of “trustworthy” financial advisors. Although his literary legacy lives on, his bloodline has died out. However, he is survived by many fools and fooled, who just as he did, find themselves soon parted from their money. Could they ask for better company?

Matt Mueller is a retired librarian living the life in Alfred, NY.
Angelica celebrating ‘Main Street in May’

Angelica—it’s SPRING! It’s MOTHERS’ DAY! Come stroll down historic Main Street May 8th and 9th during 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. There’s a complete cure for winter 2010’s cabin fever.

The Angelica Players will present Accidental Clarity, their 8th family-friendly production. It’s MOTHERS’ DAY! Come aware of the wonderful delights of downtown Angelica’s Main Street in May Festival.

On Friday night 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 Genesee Valley Central School to support their artistic process and future schooling. For more information, call 585-808-9297.

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café at 22 W. Main St. will offer all-inclusive dinner theatre packages on Saturday, May 8 to complement the production of “Accidental Clarity.” Choose from Herb Stuffed Pork Roast, Maple-Orange Glazed Chicken, Pasta Gorgonzola, or Shrimp and 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 9 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, Jewellery 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 Brulin 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 Tisanes (herbal teas). The tasting event will take place both days from 2 to 4 p.m. Questions? Call 585-466-3040 or www.angelica-countrystore.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, fun, and 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 bulb, rhizome, cutting, or root you bring entitles you to take something different home. Also at the Sweet Shop, see the 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. 585-466-7070.

See? A lot of wonderful art-work 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 inspiration 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!

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607-587-8835
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Cultural Arts Calendar

AU campus. Admission is free.

Chris Foster will present a concerto under the direction of Dr. Buckwalter, AU Carillonist. At 10 p.m. Friday, April 2 in the Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, AU campus. Sponsored by SAB.

Steam Whistle Cartel, a campus band that combines rock, funk and acoustic music will perform at 10 p.m. Monday, April 11 in Howell Hall featuring vocalist performing a variety of styles from musical theater to classical at 3 p.m. April 18 in Miller Performing Arts Center Room 301, woodwind, string, 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 rehearses Tuesday evenings at Hornell Intermediate School. New members are always welcome. Contact Nancy Luger at 587-9449 or call 545-8603.

Maple City Bowl, 7580 Seneca Road, Hornell. DJ Karaoke every Friday Night 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Saturday night bands from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Call 221-4221.doors open at 3 p.m.; Broadcast: April 10–March 1; April 17; April 24–Daze End. For updates, call (585) 377-9001 or call 545-3400.

Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers Coffee Houses nightly. Single ticket prices will vary. For information, call 587-9545. Call 716-593-3175.

Wellsville City Bandstand. For information, contact Director Marcyl Bledsoe at 478-5239.

Geneseo Valley Chorus. Weekly rehearsals 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Sheepdasher of the Valley Chuch on Fassett Lane, Wellsville. New members welcome. For further information, call 716-593-3175.

Maple City (Barbershoppers) Chorus Meetings 7:30 p.m. Mondays at St. Ann’s School, 27 Erie Ave., Hornell. New members welcome. Call 276-6835 for info.

Sanctuary Choir. Rehearsals Thursdays at 7 p.m. The Seventh Day Baptist Church-Alfred Station. Rehearsals for the professional, instrumentalists practice 9 a.m. Sunday, April 17. Call 587-9545.

COFFEEHOUSES

Coffeehouse live entertainment periodically at Terra Cotta Coffee, 34 N. Main St., Alfred. Open Mic Night on Thursdays. Rehearsal for the open mic. For information, call 587-9545.

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LIVE MUSIC & DANCE

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Allegro School of Dance offers classes in Hough and Wellsville. Classical ballet and ballet technique, all ages and abilities levels. For more information or to register for classes, contact Director Rebecca Moore at 585-567-2079.

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PERFORMANCES

Alfred University Performing Arts will present Oscar Wilde’s The Importance of Being Earnest at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 8; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, April 14-17 in the CD Smith III Theater, Miller Performing Arts Center. Reservations are recommended. General Admission is $5. For reservations, e-mail performances@alfred.edu or call 607-871-2828.

A Gala of One-Act Plays will perform at 10:30 p.m. Friday, April 30 in the Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, AU campus. Sponsored by Spectrum.

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Alfred Community Theatre will present its annual British pantomime at a date to be determined in January 2011. Read the SUN for updates.
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Michael Tarbox
Tarbox to play in Wellsville
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The album’s a gem, and we’re eager to welcome Tarbox back to Wellsville for what promises to be a great show.

Andover Historic meeting set
ANDOVER—The Andover Historical Society will meet again during National Historic Preservation Week at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 12 in the Community Center on East Greenwood Street.

On May 15, in a special CD release show, Tarbox will play The Ramblers’ music along with selections from his new solo album, “My Primitive Joy.” The album’s a gem, and we’re eager to welcome Tarbox back to Wellsville for what promises to be a great show.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF OBJECT OF ACTION STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF ALLEGANY AN ACTION TO FORECLOSE A MORTGAGE INDENT NO. 38132 CITI-MORTGAGE, INC., Plaintiff, vs. JACOB A. BEATON, Defendant(s) MORTGAGED PREMISES: 139 RAUBER STREET, WELLSVILLE, COUNTY OF ALLEGANY, NEW YORK, 14895 SBL # 239.14-14-8 TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFFENDANT(S). You have been summoned to answer the Complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the Complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on or before the thirtieth day from the date of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this Summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York). In case you fail to appear or to answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. The Attorney for Plaintiff has an office for business in the County of Erie. Trial will be held in the County of Allegany. The basis of the venue designated above is the location of the Mortgaged Premises. Dated this 13th day of April, 2010, Steven J. Baum, P.C., Attorney For Plaintiff, 220 Northpointe Parkway, Suite D, Amherst, NY 14228 JACOB A. BEATON, Defendant(s) In This Action. The following Summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of HON. THOMAS P. BROWN of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 5th day of April, 2010 and filed with the Clerk of the Court of the City of Buffalo, County of Erie, New York. The object of this action is to foreclose a mortgage encumbrance described below, executed by JACOB A. BEATON dated the 1st day of December, 2008, in the sum of $52,000.00, and recorded at Liber 1588 of Mortgages at Page 180 in the Office of the Clerk of Allegany County, on the 1st day of December, 2006, which mortgage was duly assigned by assignment dated the 7th day of March, 2008, and recorded at the Liber 334 of Mortgages at Page 542 of the Office of the Clerk of Allegany County at 12123, 05/3/2008. The property in question is described as follows: 139 RAUBER STREET, WELLSVILLE, NY 14895 SEE FOLLOWING DESCRIPTION ALL THAT, TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, more or less, located and situated in the Town of Andover, in the County of Allegany, and State of New York, bounded and described as follows: On Great Lot No. four (4) of the Willing and Francis Tract, commencing at a point one hundred eighty (1801) feet, bounded as follows: commencing at a point in the easterly line of Rauber Street (which center line is the south line of Great Lot No. 4) at the

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ALFRED – Doug Kass, a popular columnist and commentator on money matters, will return to his alma mater Alfred University to deliver this year’s commencement address at his alma mater.

The University will confer an honorary Doctor of Laws degree on Kass during the ceremony, scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, May 15, at McLean Center.

A 1971 alumnus of Alfred University, Kass will speak on his journey from Alfred; his assessment of what went wrong in the financial markets, and his expectations about the economy going forward.

“With the uncertainty about the future that our graduates will face in today’s economy, we thought Doug Kass would make an ideal speaker,” said President Charles M. Edmondson. “Mr. Kass’s path – from a philosophy and religion major at Alfred University, to a Wharton School graduate and a career as an investment manager with national recognition as a writer and commentator on financial matters – demonstrates that with a flexible, creative mind and an Alfred University education, it is possible to be a success in unanticipated fields.”

Student speakers will be Thomas Fleming of Penn Yan, NY, and Emily Tobin of Penfield, recipients of this year’s Marlin Miller Outstanding Senior Awards. The University will confer five doctoral degrees, 160 master’s degrees and 315 baccalaureate degrees on students who complete their degree requirements in May. Others, who completed work in August or December 2009 may also choose to participate in the ceremony.

Kass is the founder and president of Seabreeze Partners Management, Inc., which manages two hedge funds located in Palm Beach, FL.

But it is as a frequent contributor to Barrons, as well the subject of several cover stories in the publication, and as a guest host on CNBC’s “Squawk Box” that Kass is best known.

Kass has also frequently appeared on other CNBC shows, including “The Kudlow Report,” “Street Signs” and “Fast Money.” He has also been seen on ABC’s “Good Morning America” and NBC’s “The Today Show,” and been quoted in the Financial Times, the Wall Street Journal, the New York Times, the Washington Post, and other newspapers around the world, offering his advice on money matters.

Kass and “Mad Money’s” Jim Cramer are the principal writers on TheStreet.com’s Real Money blog. He has co-authored “Citibank: The Ralph Nader Report,” with consumer crusader Ralph Nader and the Center for the Study of Responsive Law. He has lectured on short selling, financial analysis and on the stock market at Harvard Business School, Yale University’s Graduate School of Management and at Seton Hall University.

Kass began his investment career as a housing analyst at Kidder, Peabody in 1972 after completing a Master in Business Administration degree from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. Kass had majored in philosophy and religion at Alfred.

He served as vice president – analyst and economist – of Putnam Management from 1974-78, before becoming a general partner of Glickenhaus & Co. in 1978.

During the 1980s and 1990s, Kass worked on Wall Street at Management, Inc., which manages active packaging solutions. Revolutionary products, impeccably trained employees and effective business principles have guided us since our inception. The company has set industry standards, pioneered innovative ways of thinking about sorbent technology, introduced products that have changed the face of the industry and remained the ideal source for preserving the integrity of packaged products. We currently have the following opportunity:

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Alfred State woodsmen team a force to be reckoned with

alfred--alfred state college's recently established pioneer woodsmen team is rapidly being acknowledged as a force to be reckoned with by the other collegiate woodsmen teams in the northeast.

officially founded in fall 2009, the pioneer woodsmen's club is the brainchild of two wanakena ranger school transfer students, ariane tanski and jason mccadden, who made a connection with retired professional lumberjack, lt. scott bingham, from alfred state's university police department. the three worked with spencer peavey, director, asc student activities and orientation, and officially established the pioneer woodsmen's club last september.

a successful membership drive allowed practices to begin in february. the team's debut competition in march where the alfred state jack and jill team took first place.

in late april, the alfred state college pioneer woodsmen's club sent two teams, a men's and a jack and jill, to their second competition, the 64th annual spring meet conclave at paul smith's college, in adirondack state park. the spring meet is the collegiate woodsmen's equivalent of the super bowl. the spring meet consists of 19 different events in five different categories. category 1: team events: cross-cut saw, bowsaw, log roll, pulp toss, and packboard relay. category 2: singles events: pole climb, axe throw, single buck, speed birling, obstacle course, and fly casting. category 3: doubles events: fire build, standing block chop, and scoop load. category 4: triples events: underhand chop and quarter split. category 5: canoeing events: singles relay, portage relay, and doubles. eleven colleges fielded 31 teams in four divisions (men's, women's, jack and jill, and alumni).

the jack and jill team took second place overall in its division, behind paul smith's and beating veteran teams from dartmouth college and the university of new hampshire. jack and jill team members are captain ariane tanski, pompey, surveying engineering technology; jason mccadden, auburn, surveying engineering technology; gabe darling, shortville, machine tool technology; katrina doxtader, little falls, surveying engineering technology; nick moozt, cohocton, heavy equipment: truck and diesel technician; and jaclyn stott, locke, machine tool technology. the jack and jill team placed first in team packboard relay, team pulp toss, team cross-cut, singles canoeing (tanski and mccadden), fire build (tanski and doxtader), and single buck (darling). the team placed second in pole climb (mccadden), axe throw (tanski), speed birling (moozt), standing block chop (mccadden and darling), underhand chop (moozt, darling, and mccadden), canoe portage (moozt and darling), team bowsaw, and team log roll.

the men's team came in 13th overall against teams from finger lakes community college (1st), suny college of environmental science and forestry (2nd), paul smith's college (3rd), colby college, dartmouth college, suny cobleskill, unity college, university of maine, and university of new hampshire.

men's team members are captain andy bush, silver springs, machine tool technology; dylan heaney, jamesville, building trades: building construction; joe francese, franklin square, architectural engineering technology; nick wutz, alexander, surveying engineering technology; wade harrington, campbell, machine tool technology; and greg kruppa, north collins, construction management engineering technology. the men's team placed fourth in team log roll and single buck (bush), fifth in axe throw (harrington) and team bowsaw, sixth in team pulp toss, seventh in singles canoeing (heaney and wall) and obstacle course (frances), and eighth in pole climb (heaney), fly casting (bush), fire build (harrington and francese), and team cross-cut.

spring meet was sponsored by espn, stihl, carhartt, lumberjack sports international, and the great alaskan lumberjack show. on friday afternoon, stihl hosted the 1st annual ironjack collegiate challenge. the ironjack challenge consists of five events designed to test competitors' overall abilities as lumberjacks.

for the ironjack challenge, mccadden competed for alfred state in speed climb, birling, single buck, standing block chop, and axe throw; he placed 10th overall in this combination of events.

stihl timbersports collegiate challenge on saturday afternoon allowed each college or university to enter a male competitor and a female competitor in the men's and women's divisions. the men's division competed in underhand chop, stock saw, standing block chop, and single buck. darling competed for alfred state college in the men's division and came in third place overall. he came in seventh in underhand chop, first in stock saw, fourth in standing block chop, and fifth in single buck. the women competed in underhand chop, stock saw, and single buck. tanski competed for alfred state and came in 10th place overall. the stihl timbersports collegiate challenge will be broadcast on espn later in the year.


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**THE GLORY OF AMERICA**

**Thursday, May 6**

John Quincy Adams once admitted: “There are two prayers I love to say—the first, the Lord’s Prayer, because the Lord taught it. The other is what seems to be a child’s prayer: ‘Now I lay me down to sleep.’ I have been repeating it every night for many years past; I say it yet, and I expect to say it my last night on earth if I am conscious. But I have added a few words to the prayer [for Jesus’ sake], amen, so as to express my trust in Christ and also to acknowledge that what I ask, I ask a favor of an infinite and undeserving Infinite.”

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**It was a hot, 99-degree August day when a ten-month-old baby girl was accidentally locked in a parked car by her aunt. Frantically, the mother and the aunt ran around the car in hysterics, while a neighbor attempted to unlock the car with a clothes hanger. The infant was bawling at the top of her lungs, struggling to turn purple and foam from the window, a combination of anxiety and fear.**

**“What’s more important -- a baby or a window?”**

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 Alfred State Pioneer Sports Round-up

Current Records:

Baseball: 19-17, 4-8 Region III Division II

The Alfred State Pioneer baseball team split a pair of Region III Division II doubleheaders with Mercyhurst North East this past week. ASC lost 11-9 and won 8-1 at home on Thursday and then won 10-6 and fell 9-1 at Mercyhurst on Saturday.

On Thursday, MNE scored three runs in the 6th inning keyed by a two run triple by Matthew Adamczyk to rally from a 9-8 deficit to win game one. MNE held an 8-3 lead early on but Alfred State rallied for three runs in the 2nd, one in the 3rd, and two in the 4th to take a 9-8 lead. Nick Koroluck (Owego) led ASC with 2 for 3, 2 RBI day while Jake Dale (Keshequa) was 2 for 4 with an RBI. Kevan Smith (Cicero North Syracuse) was 2 for 4 with a solo homer and Kyle Barkley (Penn Yan) drove in three runs.

Tyler Ward (Rochester/Bishop Kearney) allowed three hits in a complete game victory in game two. He struck out ten and didn’t allow an earned run. Andrew Alexander (LeRoy) also earned the win with a complete game victory over the Raiders.

In Saturday’s opener JP Frey (Erie, PA/McDowell) led the way with a 4 for 5 day while Dale was 3 for 5 with 4 RBI. Joe Wallace (Avoca) finished 3 for 5 with three runs scored. Tyler Mann (Holland Patent) earned the win with a complete game nine hitter. He allowed two earned runs while striking out two batters.

Mercyhurst used a seven runs 4th inning to take control of the nightcap. Kyle Barkley was the lone Pioneer with multiple hits finishing 2 for 3. The Pioneers will host the Region III Division II tournament this weekend. They enter the double-elimination tournament as the #4 seed.

Softball: 11-15, 8-11 Region III Division III

The Lady Pioneers won one out of six games this past week. ASC fell 20-3 and 8-0 to Broome CC, 11-5 and 8-0 to Corning CC, and then split with Erie CC, winning 9-0 and falling 10-1.

Angela Depew (Wellsville) led ASC with a .538 batting average while Charise Nankivell (Hornell) hit .533. Nankivell collected three doubles, one homer, and 4 RBI.

The Pioneers have three regular season road doubleheaders this week before the Regional tournament seedings are announced.

Outdoor Track & Field: Men and Women 4th at Region III Championships

Both the men’s and women’s outdoor track & field teams finished 4th at the 2010 Region III Championships.

Eddie Sparks (Horseheads), John Sweeney (Barker) and Carey Crooker (Addison) claimed Region III individual titles. Sparks won the pole vault with a leap of 4.14 m, Sweeney won the 5,000 m (16:22.99), and Crooker won the 800 m in 2:24.73.

The women's 4 x 800 relay team of Bridget McMahon (Avoca), Kelsey Wissert (Scio), Yakima Williams (Brooklyn/Franklin Lane), and Crooker also won a regional championship in a time of 10:27.6

Crooker was also 2nd in the 1,500 m (5:08.55) and part of the 4x400 relay team that finished 2nd (4:18.89). In the 4x400 she ran the anchor leg following Pam Breedlove (Rochester/East), Wissert, and Williams.

Emily Johns (Bath) was 2nd in the high jump (1.45 m) while Emily Fields (Red Creek) was 2nd in the hammer throw (34.44 m) 4th in the shot put (8.99 m), and 4th in the discus (28.54). Breedlove was 3rd in the 100 m (13.39), 5th in the long jump (4.58 m), and 6th in the triple jump (9.73 m). Wissert was 4th in the 400 m (65.75), and McMahon was 4th in the 800 (2:35.73) and 4th in the 1,500 (5:25.59). The 4x100 relay team of Breedlove, Williams, Marie Philippine (Greene), and Wissert finished 4th in 54.53.

On the men’s side, Steven Hickey (Rochester/Aquinas) was 2nd in the pole vault, Brandon Lewis (Red Creek) was 3rd in the 800 m (1:58.08), and Pete Francia (Greece Olympia) was 3rd in the 3,000 steeplechase (10:18.85). Justin DiCarlo (Oakville, ONT) was 4th in the javelin (47.94 m) while the 4x400 relay team of Ian Marshall (Bronx DeWitt Clinton), Kris Hedrick (Allegany Lime-stone), Logan Drummer (Pion-ner), and Lewis finished in 3:31.87 to earn 4th. Adam Kellogg (Wellsville) qualified for the national championships with a 4th place finish in the discus (38.13 m). The 4x800 relay team of Drummer, Hedrick, Francia, and Lewis finished 4th in a season best 8:15.8. Andy Jones (Milford) was 4th in the hammer throw (34.14) while Jon Butts (Gates Chili) was 6th (32.55 m).

Herkimer CCC won the women's regional title with 190 points followed by Mohawk Valley's 142 and SUNY Delhi's 141. ASC finished with 88 points ahead of Finger Lakes CC (53) and Erie CC (23). Erie CC won the men's title in their final year of competition with 169 points. Delhi finished 2nd (167.5), Mohawk Valley CC was 3rd (158.5), and ASC was 4th (156.5). Finger Lakes scored 64 and Herkimer had 22. Visit www.alfredstate.edu/athletics for complete stories of ASC Athletics Events.

"Someone" appears to be all tuckered out at Alfred's recent celebration. Bob Volk photo.
AU women's softball team shares title, hosting E8 tourney

ALFRED—The Alfred University women's softball team (7-8, 4-3 Empire) improved to 8-0 last week and will host the Empire 8 Tournament Saturday and Sunday. AU went 2-2 against Ithaca in a two-game split Sunday night, will host the Empire 8 Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, May 7 and 8 at Alfred State College.

Ithaca and AU are Empire 8 co-champs, both finishing at 13-1, having split their double-header at Ithaca April 10. It is Alfred's first E8 softball title.

Coach Gino Olivieri's squad defeated Fredonia, 12-8 and 8-0, on Tuesday; Elmira, 3-0 and 12-1, on Wednesday; Stevens, 9-0 and 12-0, on Friday; and Fisher, 1-0, and 2-1, on Sunday, running their win streak to 19 games.

Against Fredonia, in the opener, the Saxons broke a 2-2 tie with seven runs in the bottom of the fourth inning. Sophomore catcher Nicole Hedrick (Albany/Catholic Central) improved to 13-3 with the complete-game win, allowing two earned runs on five hits and striking out four. She was 2-for-4 at the plate with a double, two RBIs and a run scored. Hedrick finished 2-for-3 with two RBIs and two runs to go with two stolen bases and two runs scored.

In the next game, Fisher pitcher Molly Shepherd (Camillus/West Genesee) was 3-for-4 with a home run, three RBIs and three runs. She was 2-for-4 at the plate with a double, two RBIs and a run scored. Ewoldt finished 2-for-3 with two RBIs and two runs to go with two stolen bases and two runs scored.

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Joe Hoffman (Thorofare, NJ/West Deptford) was 2-for-4 with a single; sophomore third baseman Molly Shepherd (Camillus/West Genesee) was 2-for-3 with a home run, three RBIs and three runs.

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Both the conditions and the strong pitching kept the offense to a minimum on both sides until the fifth inning when both perfectly placed line drives to the farthest corner of right field sandwiched a walk and a pair of Eagle errors to plate five runs for the hosts. The final score of 8-0 does not really tell the tale of a well played ball game and a fine pitching performance by Megan Murray, who held these former state champs to six hits on the day.

The Eagles did manage to generate base runners in five of the seven innings, but were unable to get them to the plate. Courtney Cook, Eva Shardlow, and Kali Muhelesen all connected for base hits.

The following day, in gale force winds at Jasper-Troupsburg, the Eagle bats were much hotter, pumping out fifteen base hits, including a pair of doubles and a single for Shardlow, a double and two singles by Cook, three singles by Murray, and a pair of singles by McKenzie Mills. Cassie Ingalls pitched the no-hitter, striking out fifteen J-T batters and the Eagles finished the day as the 22-2 victors. They paid a high price for the win, however, as Shardlow suffered a bad ankle sprain on a slide into third base and will be out of action until it heals.

The Eagles felt the loss of Shardlow, on Tuesday when they christened their new field home with a contest against Hammondsport. It appeared that the girls had used up all their offense at J-T, as they could not seem to get the ball out of the infield. To their credit, the Lakers did not make a defensive error in the game, and brought plenty of offense, smashing out ten base hits off Murray, who struck out seven and walked three. Ingalls and Cook registered the only Eagle base hits, with two apiece, but were only able to score one run, for a final of 8-1.

The Eagles now stand at 6-4 on the season, 6-2 in the Steuben County League, and will need to warm up their bats before facing league-leading Addison on Tuesday, and non-league Scio on Wednesday. Next week holds a four game slate, with Monday and Wednesday games on the road at Canisteo-Greenwood and Bradford, and Tuesday a home date at Bolivar-Richburg and Prattsburgh.

**HITS AND MISSES:**

The Alfred University (32-4) softball squad continues to set school records galore as they demolished past stats and now find themselves hosting the E8 tournament for the first time ever! Guessing last season was the first time the Saxon ladies were actually in this four-game event. Usually held at Ithaca, Alfred will host three other programs this weekend at Alfred State in the double-elimination format. The winner receives an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III tournament. If Ithaca and Alfred were to collide in the championship contest the loser might very well be NCAA-bound as well with an at-large bid. The Bombers, who were co-E8 champs with AU, will tangle with SJ Fisher first and Alfred gets RIT. The Cardinals at SJF have emerged victorious the last two years from this outing. Games start Friday "across the street." Winners meet, losers meet (one gone!) and eventually Saturday a champ will be declared. At worst, a (32-6) Alfred team could very well still make the NCAA’s.

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