Alfred State College and the NYS College of Ceramics at Alfred University have co-sponsored plenary sessions of University Faculty Senate every 10 or so years since 1991, on a recurring basis. Pictures at right are the 60+ attendees enjoying a sunny, breezy day at Alfred.

AACS grad to hold book signing at Almond Library

By DONNA B. RYAN

Special to the Alfred Sun

ALMOND—The Almond Library and Almond Historical Society will sponsor a book signing by former Almond resident and 1961 AACS graduate, Andrew L. Phelan, at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Almond Library on Main Street.

Phelan, recently retired as Professor of Art and Emeritus Director of the School of Art at the University of Oklahoma, will give a short presentation prior to the signing of his full color expose of the 75-year history of Rowantrees Pottery in Blue Hill, Maine.

Following the Brick Path: The Story of Rowantrees Pottery is a story rich in history and local connections. His introduction reads in part: “The pottery was never just a place to make ceramic ware, but an unusual business enterprise founded on a social ideal. Rowantrees was started with the goal of improving the lives of the local people.

“The story of the pottery is the story of the extraordinary dedication, drive, and ingenuity of three women, who, each in her own very different way, managed against great odds, to keep the enterprise running for 75 years. In doing so, they enriched not only the lives of the inhabitants of Blue Hill, but all those of all who bought, collected, and enjoyed the pottery produced under their stewardship,” he said.

A native of Rochester with a degree in ceramics from Ohio State, Linn’s desire was to become a studio potter, but in the waning years of the Great Depression, few people had the financial resources or incentives to purchase hand crafted ceramics. He said he had been forced to support himself by teaching and doing scene painting for a local theater. The Rowantrees initiative was a unique opportunity that Phelan relished for the two years he was there. After his work at Rowantrees, Phelan became one of the co-founders and a vice president of the Maine Craft Guild. He subsequently established Linnwood Pottery in Saco, ME, but it had a brief existence as the War Rationing Board made it impossible for him to buy oil for his kiln.

After a short period of civilian war service, Phelan was invited to become the founding potter at the School for American Crafts (SAC) at Dartmouth College in 1944. He moved with SAC to Alfred in 1946. When SAC moved to its ultimate destination at RIT in Rochester, Phelan chose to stay in Almond. He stayed in Almond for the remainder of his life, re-establishing Linnwood Pottery and teaching high school art. Phelan created uniquely personalized pottery in his Almond studio for the next four decades, actively producing it until the last year of his life.

Phelan succeeded in training the local Blue Hill artisans and in 1941, Rowantrees entered into a unique arrangement with the fledgling American House, the New York City retail outlet of the newly formed American Crafts Council. After the War ended, Rowantrees expanded to meet the rising demand for unique pottery in department stores such as Marshall Fields and B. F. Altman, and even (briefly) opened its own N.Y.C. outlet. Following the Brick Path is a lavishly illustrated 228 page, comprehensive history of Rowantrees, founded in 1934 by Adelaide Pearson. It produced wonderfully distinctive functional pottery, largely from local materials, under its subsequent owners, Laura Paddock and Sheila Varnum until 2009 when production halted. Its wares are found in the collections of many people world wide, including a number of distinguished individuals and a set of its dinnerware, presented to President and Mrs. Eisenhower, is found in the Presidential China Collection of the Smithsonian. Included in the book are color photographs of many examples of the pottery, historical photographs, information about the wares including shapes and glazes, examples of the marks used on the pottery over the years, and also information about key individuals engaged in production.

The book has been published by Quail Creek Editions, 1811 Quail Creek Dr., Norman, OK 73062. It is available by mail order at $45 (plus $5 s/h) or may be ordered online at www.quailcreekeditions.com.
Memorial contributions in Louise Ellington’s name may be made to either Southern Tier Hospice, 11751 East Corning Rd, Corning, N.Y. 14830 or to the Hartville Cemetery Association c/o Merle Andes, P.O. Box 4311, Elmira, N.Y. 14904.

THEREDORE E. FOSTER
Taught auto mechanics
ANDOVER- Theodore E. Foster, 84, passed away Friday (Oct. 29, 2010) at Jameson Memorial Hospita surrounded by family.

Mr. Foster was born on July 22, 1926 in Anover to Elmer and Bertha (Bice) Foster. He attended Alfred-Almond Central High School. He later attended Alfred State Col- lege and graduated from Kent State University. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. On Dec. 31, 1946 he married Laurie Burdick who predeceased him on July 22, 1998. He married Kathy M. Weatherby who predeceased him.

Ted taught auto mechanics in Beaver New York, from 1965 until his retirement in 1985. He previ- ously drove school bus for An- dowr Central School and was a member of the mechanics in Alfred Station in the 1950’s.

In addition to his second wife, Kathy, Ted is survived by a son, Christopher J. Foster of Andover; three sisters, Rebecca Schweigart and Frances Marro, both of An- dowr and Marian Morton of Houghton; a step-sister, Loane Foster of Middletown; and several nieces and nephews.

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Ted loved to work on old mo- tors and tinkers in the garage. He enjoyed camping and travel and working flea markets where he spent his time with his children, grandchildren and brother and sis- ter. He was deeply loved.

Friends called from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29 at Baker-Swain Funeral Home in Anover. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 at Blessed Sacrament Church in Anover with Rev. Sean DiMaria as celebrant.

Marra was a graduate of Alfred University. In his retirement in 1997. He returned to the area and was a life- long member of the Hartsville Baptist Church. The family received friends from 2-4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2 at the H.P. Smith & Son, Inc. Funeral Home, 29 East Main St. in Canis- toto, where funeral and committal serv- ices will commence at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3 at the First Baptist Church of Andover for interment with full military honors. Burial was in Wells Cemetery in Little Genesee with military honors. Online condolences may be offered at www.baker-swain.com.

JOHN “STEVE” BAKER
Andover grad, Vietnam vet


Steve worked as a heavy equip- ment operator for NYS Depart- ment of Environmental Conservation from 1988 until his retirement in 2008. Steve is survived by two daugh- ters, Stephanie (Kenney) Powell of North Carolina, and Tracy Wilson of Florida; a son, Ted Baker of Arlington Heights, Ill., a brother, Fred (Nancy) Baker of Dover Central School and was a member of the mechanics in Alfred Station in the 1950’s.

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Marra’s topic is “Advanced Ceramic Materials for Next-Generation Nuclear Applications.” His talk is scheduled for 11:20 a.m. today (Thursday, Nov. 4) in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall, on the Alfred Uni- versity campus.

Sponsored by the Inamori School of Engineering, the McMahon Lecture was estab- lished in 1980 to honor the late John F. McMahon, dean of the New York State College of Ce- nteral School. He was a member of Lynch-Burgett Post No. 397 American Legion. But more than these, he cherished the time spent with his children, grandchildren and brother and sis- ter. He was deeply loved.

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Creamy Pumpkin Polenta

5 and 1/3 c. water
1 tsp. salt
1 and 1/3 c. yellow cornmeal
3/4 c. canned pumpkin
1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg

In a large heavy saucepan, bring water and salt to a boil. Reduce heat to a gentle boil; slowly whisk in cornmeal and nutmeg. Cook and stir with a wooden spoon for 15-20 minutes or until polenta is thickened and pulls away cleanly from the sides of the pan. Stir in pumpkin and cream cheese until smooth. Sprinkle each serving with seeds if desired. Serves 6.

One last Pumpkin recipe to close October

Back in 1884, a simple item appeared in the Alfred Sun that said, “We will send out 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 newsstand 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 Dreams 40 Alfred Sun, P.O. Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802. We thank you and Frank thanks you!
FROM THE DESK OF DAVID PULLEN
Allegany County Legislator
PENNY-WISE VERSUS DOLLAR-FOOLISH

The most contentious aspect of the October 25th Board meeting involved a local law related to raising salaries for 10 elected and ap- pointed officials. A public hearing was held after the Pledge of Alle- giance, and in the end, all 11 “yes” votes, with 1 countering “no” on 11 different people expressed opposition to giving raises to anyone at this time.

One recurring theme was the fact that Social Security has denied any “cost of living adjustment” (COLA) for the second year in a row. Many good points of information were offered. Later in the meeting the board heard from the fuel dealer that local law, and approved it by a vote of 10 to 3, with 2 legislators absent.

I supported this local law and want to take this opportunity to ex- plain in more detail its intent and reasoning so you can make your own decisions. It is to reduce expenses and keep taxes as low as possible. Having capable and motivated management personnel is one of the best ways to ac- complish that goal. As a self-employed business owner I have learned what it costs and what it doesn’t. Your legislators are applying those prin- ciples to county government. Our department heads and senior man- agers have enormous responsibilities and numerous opportunities to help contain costs. These officials can innovate, manage and respond in ways that save thousands of dollars. They have proven their worth time and again over recent years. This is not the place to cut costs.

Most, if not all of them, could go elsewhere for significantly higher pay. They have stayed in Allegany County because of their dedication and commitment to serving the people of this area. (Most have at least one income.) It is an added sacrifice to save the money. I am grateful for the work they do. We need to do a better job of educating the public about what these people do for us.

Many seniors again voiced concerns about pay raises. Some of their comments were pointed officials. Most of the remaining resolutions involved trans- portation. The Board received notification that DPW Superintendent David Roeske has appointed Guy James as 1st Deputy Superintendent, and Stephen Westen who was recognized for the restoration of the Belmont Hotel. Her efforts and sacrifices saved an historic landmark structure. Susan and Jeff Kadush were then recognized and honored for their efforts that have raised thousands of dollars for the Carrie Cotter Cancer Services Program. Allegany Senior Foundation President Wally Higgins pre- sented a check for $5,000 to be used to provide “Blizzard Baskets” for seniors during the winter months. A senior citizen was in danger of being eliminated due to recent State budget cuts. That threat has now been removed. Each of those recognized has made a significant contribution to meeting needs in our County. They have earned our apprecia- tion.

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The Board considered a total of 13 resolutions. One resolution addressed the notification that the Fire Department had created a new program as an earlier resolution regarding standard workdays for elected and ap- pointed officials. Most of the remaining resolutions involved trans- ferring funds between accounts and accepting gifts. The final resolution authorized a grant of $30,000 to the Allegany County Indep- endent Health’s Pharmacy Benefit Dimensions, LLC for pharma- cease continued...
Finaly, Time did not even mention the persistent, large, White-Black gap in NAEP scores. In 1990, the national eighth-grade White-Black math gap was 33 score points; in 2009, the gap was 32 points.

Stuart E. Smith

Alfred

Young among friends

Dear Editor,

I am pleased to announce that New York Farm Bureau has recently named Senator Catharine Young to our annual "Circle of Friends" list. This legislative award is granted based upon her record of legislative support for New York agriculture and Farm Bureau. New York Farm Bureau is a non-partisan organization and does not endorse elected officials or political candidates.

Senator Young joins a number of other elected officials in the Senate and Assembly who have a superior voting record on issues and have shown strong support for the New York farm industry during the 2010 state legislative session. Each member of the New York Farm Bureau "Circle of Friends," such as Senator Young, has demonstrated an understanding of the important issues impacting farmers and the considerable impact that they have on our economy and quality of life.

New York Farm Bureau, the state's largest general farm advocacy organization, works in coalition with the State legislature to strengthen and enhance the agricultural industry in New York State. This year's legislative session proved to be a challenging one for farmers, but with significant support from legislators such as Senator Young, agriculture will continue to be a vital part of New York's most important industries.

Sincerely,

Dean Norton, President
New York Farm Bureau

Community Day thanks

To the Editor:

Sometimes it takes a bit of time to say thanks — it makes it any less sincere. In my case, as well as that of the community of Almond, we enthusiastically thank the following for supporting this year's Almond Community Day.

Vesuvius (Hi-Tech), Snyder Electric and Quest Farms for their monetary donations allowing us to run several of the food concessions to make a decent profit, John Ormsby and the Almond Fire Dept. for a job well done on the parade, Emily Kokot for organizing the bike parade, Larry Zeliff for soliciting the parade and events, Mayor Dennis George for helping put up and breaking down, Karl Granter for arranging the color guard, the Steebe Farm doing whatever that I needed help, Evrilia Crandall for her concession skills, and many others who jumped in as asked to make my job a bit easier.

This was not a one woman operation...it was pulled off with the help of many and the feedback was that the vendors were thrilled (and surprised, in some cases) as to their success.

The overall intent of Almond Community Day is to celebrate small town life by bringing together those who appreciate what is important — Community. We could not have asked for a more perfect day, weather-wise, cooperation-wise and otherwise!
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Pigskin Picks Football Contest

FOYD FARLEY...in Week 8
Floyd Farley of Hornell wins $75 reason to capture Pigskin Pig honors Week 8. Jay Lawrence of Hornell, Jim St. Lawrence of Hornell, Bob Kelley of Alfred, Barb Welch of Arkport, Bob Baker of Alfred, Bill Snyder of Alfred Station, Bill Pulos of Alfred and Alan Clancy of Alfred are all tied.

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Gordon Stone Band to play Nov. 13

WELLSVILLE—The Gordon Stone Band will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. Corinne Ulmann recently completed a mural project in New York City. Included in this exhibition are the paintings that served as the model for this mural. This mural project is a testament to the importance that Ulmann places on the integration of art and architecture in the environment. Painting by Corrine Ulmann, 6th Street, 2010, oil on panel, 56” x 76”.

By SHARON McCONNELL
Director, Fosdick-Nelson Gallery
Alfred State College

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Perceiving Place exhibit at Fosdick-Nelson

Perceiving Place brings together four painters investigating both actual and fictitious locations. The works reveal the artist’s understandings and experiences with specific sites, examine ephemeral occurrences, question our preconceived notions of place and present fresh perspectives on everyday observations. The work is a celebration of the materiality of paint as a sensuous and provocative medium for visualizing and interlinking interactions within our environment. Miki Giler Giler observed the environment over an incremental change in time and location to create his plein air paintings for the series Along a Line and Latitude. These works function on both a local and global scale, asking viewers to examine our immediate surroundings as a part to a larger whole. Giler created the paintings from Along a Line traveling to four points on a single line of longitude. In the Latitude series, he recorded the changes of the seasons while painting in one place as the Earth turned on its axis. His paintings bring attention to subtle or acute shifts in color, temperature, atmospheric conditions and spatial perceptions through inventive paint applications. These drawings not an abstract vocabulary to reveal motifs, rhythm, speed, surface and structure pertaining to a specific moment in time and place. Josephine Halvorson Halvorson searches out her subjects to paint directly from life in a single session. The paintings she chooses to exhibit are edited from this process and reveal a distillation of her time and experience with the subject. The image and her process thought are inextricably linked and the painting becomes a record of this intense activity. Corinne Ulmann Ulmann is both a painter and practicing architect. She depicts her environment through an intricate weaving of architecture, space, light and time. Her representational paintings are informed by her immediate surroundings. She records her observations with a camera, in some cases over a span of time, utilizing the photographs and computer as tools in creating and planning the paintings. These technologies serve as a way to build an image and mediate her experience with her subject. Ulmann recently completed a mural project in New York City. Included in this exhibition are the paintings that served as the model for this mural. This mural project is a testament to the importance that Ulmann places on the integration of art and architecture in the environment.

Elevated Color, Fluid brushstrokes, and spatial ambiguities reveal sensual environments where interiors and exteriors collide and our notion of reality is questioned. Nina Rizzo Rizzo’s paintings are equal part fact and fiction. Using her direct experience with a place, event or object as a catalyst, she abstracts, invents and explores new realities in painted space and form. Rizzo imagines places unseen or hybrid spaces, creating a world that is full of wonder and possibility. Her use of exaggerated color, fluid brushstrokes, and spatial ambiguities reveal sensual environments where interiors and exteriors collide and our notion of reality is questioned.

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Gordon Stone Band to play Nov. 13

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Gordon Stone has been playing professionally for over thirty years and has recorded six studio albums of his own material. He was named “Best Instrumentalist” three years in a row and won an Emmy for Jay Craven’s VPT Series, “Windy Acres” soundtrack in 2005. Among the state’s (VT) legends of pickers, fiddlers and other assorted tuneful hillbillies, none is so revered as Gordon Stone. A contemporary of Bela Fleck and Tony Trischka, Stone is a certifiable banjo god – and he ain’t too shabby on the pedal steel, either.

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WELLSVILLE—Bill Kirchen and Too Much Fun will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5 at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. Come in early for dinner (served 5-9 p.m.). Tickets are $22 advance purchase/$24 at door. Member tickets are $20 advance purchase/$22 at door. Tickets may be purchased online at www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or at the Art Center Coffee House. For more information visit the website or call 855-593-3000.

Justly famous for his indelible Telecaster sound on “Hot Rod Lincoln,” his 1972 Top 10 hit with Commander Cody, Bill Kirchen has been everywhere over the span of a 40-plus-year career. He was a founding member of the legendary Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen; he released eight critically acclaimed solo albums; he toured internationally with Nick Lowe and has performed with the likes of Doug Sahm, Gene Vincent, Elvis Costello, Dan Hicks, Emmylou Harris, Bruce Hornsby and Link Wray. Named “A Titan of the Telecaster” by Guitar Player Magazine, he celebrates an American musical tradition where country music draws upon its origins in blues and bluegrass, and in the Western swing of Texas and California honky-tonk tunes.

Join Bill and his band, Too Much Fun, for the release of his new CD, “Word to the Wise.” Full of Telecaster twang, and serving up heaping portions of rock and roll, country, boogie-woogie and Western swing, “Word to the Wise” features duets with nearly a dozen guest artists he’s met along the way. It includes masterpieces old and new, such as Roger Miller’s classic “Harbor Lights and Women,” a new Dan Hicks/Bill Kirchen co-write (the title track, “Word to the Wise,”) and Kirchen’s powerful rockman, “Power in the Bottom of the Well,” sung unforgettably by Elvis Costello. Bill Kirchen remains the consummate musician, wowing audiences night after night at the scores of shows he plays every year. “Bill Kirchen rules. It’s just that simple. [His] no-nonsense diesel guitar attack, powered by great booming, bottom-heavy licks still coated with axle grease, is undoubtably the real thing, scattering scorching guitar runs in all directions, it’s all immediate, in your face and more than a little dangerous.”

- Austin American-Statesman, Austin, TX

Bill Kirchen will perform in Wellsville Nov. 5.

NOTES from the BOX OF BOOKS

By ELIZA ORDWAY
Library Director

NEW LIBRARY HOURS
The Box of Books Library will be CLOSED on Fridays in November. Our Hours will be:
Monday 10-6
Tuesday 12-6
Wednesday 10-8
Thursday 10-6
Friday- Closed
Saturday - Closed
Sunday 2-4 (except Thanksgiving weekend)

Regular Programs:
Stretch and Grow is held on Mondays at 10:30
Story time will be held on Thursday mornings at 11:00
Check out www.alfredboxofbookslibrary.org for more program information.
The layout plans are being displayed currently by the circulation desk stop in to see what changes will be made this month to the lay out of the library.

Bill Kirchen, Too Much Fun on tap
Scott Regan to perform Nov. 6 at Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café

ANGELICA—The Colorblind James Experience, Watkins and the Rapiers, The Water Street Boys Jug Band. These are a few of the ensembles with which SCOTT REGAN has performed over the past 35 years.

Notable shows include performances at that folk music mecca known as Café Lena in Saratoga Springs and the Market House Music Hall in Oswego. He has opened for Rick Danko, David Grisman, Loudon Wainwright III, Duke Robillard, Jim Kweskin, and Paul Geremia. Regan is also the host of “Open Turnings”, a radio program showcasing contemporary and traditional folk music which airs weekdays on WXCI-fm and WRUR-fm.

On Saturday, Nov. 6 he’ll appear at Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café, 22 W. Main St., Angelica, from 7:30–9:30 p.m. and we couldn’t be more pleased.

Don Ash of Black-Eyed Susan says, “I learned from a friend that Scott is really quite humble about his songwriting. That makes me even more anxious to hear him in Angelica.”

Regan himself remarks, “My songs are always searching for something; usually a good way to end.”

The doors at Black-Eyed Susan open for lunch at 11 a.m. every Saturday, with dinner, specialty coffees and desserts starting at 4:30 p.m. Enjoy the mellow sounds of Jim Schwartz on guitar at 6 p.m., with Scott Regan beginning at 7:30 p.m. There is no cover charge, but guests are expected to contribute to the musician’s tip jar. The kitchen remains open on Saturdays until 10 p.m. and the café closes at 11 p.m. Reservations for dinner—while never necessary—are strongly encouraged.

Other Events at Black-Eyed Susan:

- Now through January 9, 2011: Exhibit of paintings by BETTY MARRON of Angelica. Mrs. Marron’s work will be displayed at both the Angelica Sweet Shop at 44 W. Main St., Angelica, and Black-Eyed Susan. Free and open to the public. 585-466-7070 / 585-466-3399.

- SATURDAY, November 13

Swing, jazz, pop and standards with Allan Howe and Tom McClure, performed on piano, vocals, sax, clarinet and flute. Music of Ellington, Gershwin, Porter, etc.

Porter, etc. SATURDAY, November 20

Peter Pitts of Rochester performs acoustic renditions of classic rock and blues by The Beatles, Clapton, Hendrix, The Doors and Tom Petty. Guitar, voicestring bass.

Black-Eyed Susan is located at 22 West Main Street in Angelica’s Park Circle National Historic District. The café seats 90 and is fully handicap-accessible, making it a perfect place for business meetings, showers, private dinners and other events.

Menus and music schedules are posted on-line. For more information call 585-466-3399 or visit www.black-eyed-susan.com.

Neer to give Perkins Lecture Nov. 11

ALFRED—Richard Neer will be the featured speaker for the 12th Annual Dorothy Wilson Perkins Ceramic History Lecture sponsored by the Schein-Joseph International Museum of Ceramic Art at Alfred University on Thursday, Nov. 11 at 4:30 p.m. in Nevin’s Theater, Powell Campus Center.

Neer is the David B. and Clara E. Stern Professor of Humanities, Art and History and the College at the University of Chicago, where he is also an affiliate of the departments of Classics and Cinema & Media Studies. The title of his talk is “Greek Vases: Wine and Humor in the Age of Tragedy.” The lecture will focus on the fine ware pottery produced in ancient Athens during the 400s BCE—the age of Pericles and the Parthenon, Socrates and Sophocles. The talk will detail the ways in which the drunken disorderly world of the drinking party is reflected in the images on Athenian pottery.

Dorothy Wilson Perkins was born in 1917. She enrolled in Alfred University taking courses on Athenian pottery. In 1939 she earned her bachelor of fine arts degree with honors. Offered a scholarship at the Ohio State University (OSU), Perkins took courses with Arthur E. Bages, who had been a former student of Charles Ferguson Bims at AU. She received her master of arts degree from OSU in 1940. Perkins then moved to Providence, RI and spent 15 years teaching at the Rhode Island School of Design, where she made the majority of her creative pottery. At the same time, she also wrote numerous articles for “Ceramic Age” and “Ceramics Monthly,” produced pottery for exhibition here and abroad, and taught two consecutive summers for Charles Harder at AU. In 1956 Perkins earned a doctorate from OSU.

Her ceramic art can be found in numerous collections, including those at OSU and the Schein-Joseph International Museum of Ceramic Art at AU. Perkins died Aug. 17, 1996. Her memory will live on through those who knew her, her ceramic pieces, and through the Dorothy Wilson Perkins Ceramic History Lecture which is conducted each fall.

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--Warren Emerson Bar President
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Angelica Acoustic Cafe welcomes musicians of all ages and experience levels to a monthly "Acoustic Open Mic" night hosted by Bob and Gena Decker of Wellsville.

The next monthly event is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 4, and takes place on the "First Thursday" of every month. The cafe doors open at 6 p.m. for light meals, desserts and espresso drinks. Music will begin at 7 p.m. as Bob and Gena kick off the evening playing a few songs. They'll then introduce other performers in the order in which they signed in. These players will be invited to perform up to three songs of their own. There is no fee to participate and no cover charge. The cafe will close at 10 p.m.

According to the Deckers, "We have been absolutely blown away every month by the variety of talent that has been on display at the Black-Eyed Susan Open Mic Nights. Not only are the performers diverse in what they bring, the people who come to listen are extremly polite and respectful. As the performers feel like they're in their own living room. We hope that more and more people begin to continue to show up and make Black Eyed Susan the place to be every first Thursday of each month. AND, there is no place that serves such a fantastic menu...Black-Eyed Susan brings the best of both worlds." 

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Gena says, "We want open mic night to feel like you're performing in your own living room. With a warm and welcoming atmosphere, we look forward to folks coming to experience each other's creativity at Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe."

Black-Eyed Susan is open for lunch Monday through Saturday, beginning at 11 a.m. Guests can dine inside with a beautiful view of Angelica's Park Circle, or on one of the porches. Every Saturday evening the cafe serves up live music, dinner, desserts and espresso drinks from 4:30-11 p.m. Lunch and dinner menus and music schedule are posted online.

The ASC honors vets with special Ergo issue

BELMONT—Have you been wondering how to get that book you wrote out of your head and onto the printing press? From traditional publishing to self-publishing, digital publishing and e-books, Fountain Arts Center on Monday, Nov. 8, will host a "You Want to Get Published?" Workshop being offered by The Veterans' Ergo is Alfred State College recently conducted the first meeting of S.O.S. (Student Organization for Service). The meeting was organized by in Business Administration at ASC, student. The group is petitioning for Student Senate recognition and is already receiving contacts through Ashley Kehoe and directly from the community for volunteer assistance. Pictured here: front row (l-r): seated: Maelynn Johnson, Rochester (14620); Kristina Cunmbrethabet, Alfred Station; standing on table: Katelin Adamczezk, Dunkirk; back row: l-r: Michelle Crawford, Wellsville; Beth O'Dell, Hornell; Elise Brown, Friendship; Courtney Dailey, Hornell; Amber Greene, Belmont; Deborah Howe, Whitesville; Stacey Bennett, Arkport; Judon Norton, Almond; Kayla Meyers, Marva; Barbara Smith, Almond; Angeline Palminter, Wellsville; and Dr. Gary Lounsbury, professor, Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Postal Services offers holiday mailing tips

WESTERN NY—Ensuring care packages arrive in time for the holiday season is a priority for friends and family members of military personnel serving around the world. To help get packages on their way, the U.S. Postal Service offers a discount on its largest Priority Mail Flat Rate Box.

The recommended mailing date for the most economical postage to overseas military destinations, including Iraq and Afghanistan, is Nov. 12. Mail sent to overseas military addresses is charged only domestic mail prices. The domestic mail price for the Priority Mail Large Flat Rate Box is $14.50, but for packages to APO/FPO addresses overseas the price is reduced to $12.50. Additional discounts are available for customers printing their Priority Mail postage labels online at Click-N-Ship. Environmentally friendly Priority Mail Flat Rate boxes are available at no cost at any Post Office, or can be ordered online at shop.usps.com. Postage, labels and custom forms can be printed online anytime using Click-N-Ship.

The Postal Service continues to show support to those serving in the armed forces by offering free Military Care Kits, designed specifically for military families sending packages overseas. The mailing kits can be ordered by phone by calling 1-800-610-8734 and asking for the Military Care Kit. Each kit includes two “America Supports You” large Priority Mail Flat Rate boxes, four medium-sized Priority Mail Flat Rate boxes, six Priority Mail labels, one roll of Priority Mail tape and six custom forms with envelopes.

For online ordering of the large Priority Mail APO/FPO Flat Rate boxes featuring the “America Supports You” logo and information about mailing letters and packages to military destinations, go to SupportingOurTroops.org.

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John W. Jacox, mayor of the Village of Alfred, announced today he was in favor of proposition number one which will be voted upon at the November election and which would result in the acquisition of more parks and local parks for recreation areas for the people of the state. He called for all voters to vote yes on the proposition, as it is approved by a majority of the people, will provide the means by which cities, villages, towns, counties and the state can take immediate action to set desirable park and recreational sites aside for future development as parks before the price of such land becomes prohibitive or the open land disappears.

A total of over $185 was collected by the children of Alfred Halloween night, in a costume canvass for UNICEF, the United Nations Children’s Organization.

The football comeback of the Alfred Saxons has reached the point where comparisons must date to the undefeated-unranked small college champions of 1956. For the first time since 1956, the Saxons have scored 33 points in a single game, won three in a row and four games in a season. This is a result of victories over Hobart, Wells, and Brockport in the explosive 26-point fourth quarter was the story in the win over Upsala on Nov. 12 at East Orange, NJ. The explosive 26-point fourth quarter was the story in the win over Brockport, after Brockport was ahead 6-0 at halftime.

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Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church to serve free Thanksgiving dinner to friends

Alfred Station—You are our Neighbors and we count you as Friends. The Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church is offering a free “Old-Fashioned Turkey Dinner” on Nov. 14. There will be two servings: 1 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. There is no cost, for this is our dedication; this is your community church’s gift to you our neighbor and friend.

The church meeting house is the big white building at 587 Rt. 24 North, Alfred. The building is located in an active business area of the county in close proximity to several businesses: The Bicycle Man, High Tech Ceramics, Way to Gro Florists, Alfred Knitting Studio, Hillbottom Pottery, Canadiea Country Store, Baker’s Bridge Antiques and Robert Lawrence Trucking.

Please call the church office any morning, Tuesday—Friday, for more information at 607-587-9176. We look forward to getting to know you better.

AU students demonstrate mettle, metal during Iron Pour

ALFRED—Sculpture students from Alfred University’s School of Art & Design demonstrated their mettle and metal at the fourth annual Iron Pour and Metal Casting Convention Sat- urday (Oct. 30) at The Foundry on Route 244 in Alfred.

Students offered live demonstrations of different casting processes and techniques used to make sculpture between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Joining the AU students were students and faculty from The Well, Way to Gro Florists, The Artisan Sculpture Park; Skidmore College; Syracuse University; John Jay College; Union College; Mount Hoo Community College; Rochester Institute of Technology, and others.

Visiting artist Tammie Ringler, professor of sculpture at St. Catherine’s College, St. Paul, MN, also participated.

“All Star Cast,” a student exhibit, was on display in the lobby of the Foundry on Saturday (Oct. 30). Information on all events and for more information at 587-8110.
Area Foundation joins in nationwide Nov. 12-18 event

The Allegany County Area Foundation will join more than 700 community foundations across the United States in celebrating charitable giving during Community Foundation Week, Nov. 12-18, 2010. Community foundations give to a variety of nonprofit activities in fields that include arts, education, disaster relief, and health and human services.

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The Union University Church of Rochester is sponsoring its annual drive for winter coats and jackets. All donated coats will be taken to the Salvation Army Ministries in Rochester. Coats can be dropped off at the Union University Church Center. Call Stuart Smith at 587-8319 for further information.

The meeting's agenda also included an announcement of the Steuben County Council on Addictions' annual Red Ribbon Week. The theme for the week is "Red Ribbon Week began with Kiki; a DEA Special Agent who was killed and killed by drug traffickers in Mexico in 1985. Steuben County on Addictions staff member, Barbara McCollum, explained to the students that wearing red is a symbol of their promise to stay drug free.

The American Public Health Association (APHA) Social Work Section presented its 2010 Imley-Evans Public Health Social Work Section of the Year Award to Dr. Gary R. Lounsbury, professor, Social and Behavioral Sciences, Alfred State College. An APHA member since 1980, Lounsbury served (multiple-terms) as Section Councilor and Governing Council, as secretary.

Carla Coch, Alfred Station Firemen who was appointed by the NYS Governor’s Office to the Alfred State College Council. Council members serve without pay as an advisory group to the president of the College. Authority of the Council is in such areas as regulations governing student conduct, regulations concerning care and management of campus facilities, review of academic programs, approval of candidates for college degrees and selection of the College president. Coch, a retired Alfred University English professor, currently an independent research in Chinese porcelain, English, and Chinese language study. The Morristown, NJ native is married to Dr. William Coch; they are the parents of two adult children and grandparents to four.

Jane Gilliland, senior director, Student Records and Financial Services at Alfred State College, was recently awarded the Rising Star Service Award for Region I at the New York State Financial Aid Administrator’s Association (NYSFAAA) conference. The “Rising Star” award is a regional honor given to a financial aid professional who has been a NYSFAAA member for two years or less, and has shown outstanding performance for the region or for NYSFAAA. Gilliland, a native of Ocean City, New Jersey, earned in 2008 as the senior director of student financial services; recently added to her responsibilities was the management of student aid programs. She has oversight of student records, financial aid, and scholarships accounts. Prior to joining the ASC staff, Gilliland served as a consultant for SunGard Higher Education Corp. and as the student accounts manager at Alfred University. She is married to Bruce Gilliland; they are the parents of two adult sons, Jason and Brandon.

Friends of Allegany Arc announce its Cash Bonanza drawing winners for the weeks of Oct. 11 and Oct. 18. The 18-week lottery-like drawing began Monday, Aug. 16, and concludes Dec. 17. Cost of tickets is $20 with daily prizes of $40 on Mondays, $60 on Tuesdays, $80 on Wednesdays, $100 on Thursdays, and $200 on Fridays. All tickets are re-entered daily and we’re having a final one-time drawing for $1,000 on Dec. 17. Proceeds benefit Allegany Arc clients with special needs. Winners were: Oct. 11—Janet Ellington/Gerry Styser, Wellsville; $40; Oct. 12—Julie Thomas, Dunellen, FL; $60; Oct. 13—Richard Fenton, Scio, $80; Oct. 14—Lisa Lee, Caneadea $100, and Oct. 15—Lisa Shifflett, Elizabethtown, PA, $200.

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