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By SHIRLEY GALLE

Special to the Alfred Sun

ALFRED—It’s time to celebrate! Saturday, Dec. 18, is the day Alfred, Tinkertown and Alfred Station are the places to be! ‘The Station and the Centre: Holidays in Alfred’ is the event!

Many activities will be available to enjoy. From noon until 2 p.m., join others in free ornament-making at the Alfred Station Fire Hall and in browsing unique hand-crafted items at Alfred Station. From noon until 5 p.m., fun events at the Village Hall in Alfred include a display and sale of hand-crafted items (12 noon-4 p.m.), the Union University Church Choir (1:30-2 p.m.) and free cookie decorating (3-5 p.m.). Events at the Alfred village bandstand and vicinity will include the Maple City Barber-chop Circus (2 p.m.), the children’s reading of the Elves (2:15 p.m.), the arrival of Santa and Mrs. Claus (2:30 p.m., caroling (3-4 p.m.), and a dramatic Christmas reading by the Wee Playhouse players at the Box of Books Library (Alfred Public Library)(5 p.m.).

For the culminating event of the afternoon, everyone will gather on the village green by the bandstand at 6 p.m. to enjoy the sparkling lights of the luminaries—144 of them! It will be a time to join in singing together a few favorite holiday songs and to celebrate the gift of a warm, close-knit community. Special craft classes will be offering special events as part of ‘The Station and the Centre: Holidays in Alfred’ celebration.

In keeping with the season of giving, Jeanne Hyland’s Hair Care will offer original ways for people to support the work of Nadine Hoover and the Friends Peace Teams in Indonesia. From noon until 6 p.m., children will be able to make molds of their hands using a special rigid wrap plastic cloth. They can keep the molds (for only $5), but first they can let them be part of a chain of clasped hands in the window at Hair Care. Hot chocolate with whipped cream will be available, together with special tree ornaments featuring pictures of Indonesian children. Finally, there will be a bake sale! Donations of baked goods for the sale will be appreciated.

From 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., everyone will be welcome to visit the Alfred Martial Arts studio in Tinkertown for its Holiday Open House. Martial Arts demonstrations will take place on the quarter hour. There will be door prizes and a raffle for free lessons. Elise Flynn, proprietor of the studio, says, ‘It will be a great opportunity to see some of our area youths and adults in action and to find out how you can benefit from our programs’!

To top off the afternoon’s activities, folks are invited to view original, decorated wreaths at several businesses and professional sites and to vote for their favorites. Maps and ballots will be available at the Box of Books Library. Pictures of the wreaths will be posted in the window at the vacant store next to the Terra Cotta Bookshelf.

Remember! Saturday afternoon, Dec. 18! A time for families and friends to relax together and enjoy the many, varied activities available during “The Station and the Centre: Holidays in Alfred.”

A list of the times and locations of all events will be available at the Alfred Station Fire Hall and the Alfred Box of Books Library.

Marcellus Shale: a bed of cash or a bed of nails? By ELAINE HARDMAN

Addison—Marcellus Shale. Is it an inviting bed of cash ready to cushion landowners during the economic downward spiral and for decades after? Is it a bed of nails rusting in tainted water surrounded by contractors during the leasing process. Make yours a careful run through a gauntlet of verbal tricks while tied firmly to a gas-lease-serving lawyer. That’s the message found at a presentation held Tuesday, Dec. 7 at the Addison Central School.

Brent Chedzey is Cornell University’s ‘gas guy.’ After taking the job of forester, he learned that gas is one of the resources under his jurisdiction. He came into the position when the Marcellus Shale started to mean something to landowners in New York so had to learn a lot and learn quickly.

Chedzey boiled down his presentation to 5 points to keep in mind when signing a gas lease with a land man.

First, he said, “there is strength in numbers.”

If the Marcellus Shale is under your feet, get your resources lined up. Group together with neighbors to share expenses for legal and natural resource experts. Don’t go into this trusting the ‘nice land lease man’ who knocked on your door.

A gas company may spend $15 million to drill into the Marcellus Shale. That’s a lot of serious cash went into their preparation to get the best deal with all property owners. If you want your rights protected, it’s up to you to find the professional that will work for you.

Even if a company doesn’t want to drill but wants a right of way through your property, make the deal benefit you. You’d be giving up full use of your land year after year so it’d be reasonable to be paid for your inconvenience year after year. Join other property owners and make the deal together.

Chedzey said that the land man is trained and paid to say no. In his own dealings with land men, he has been patient, firm and clear about his requirements so that eventually he has gotten his deal.

Second is to start with a sound analysis bond. This insures your presentation to 5 points to keep in mind when signing a gas lease with a land man. Don’t sign the lease created by the gas company lawyers and touted by the land lease man. Get a lease written from your point of view. At the very least, go to a landowner’s agent in charge but you have to decide on this and state it clearly in the lease. It isn’t something you get to do over or add to later.

“There are going to be issues so having your own expert is important,” said Chedzey.

Because there will be issues, you should ask for a performance bond. This insures your property. Some folks have found that if a gas company employee is injured on their property when puting in or working on a well or access road, they are personally liable for that injury. Gas work is risky. Land owners need

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**OBITUARIES**

**EDWARD F. “NEIL” MILLER**
Decorated trees in Almond’s Village Park each Christmas
ALMOND—Edward F. “Neil” Miller, 86, formerly of Whitney Valley Heights, Almond, and a resident of the Wellsville Manor Care Center, passed away Sunday morning (Dec. 5, 2010) at Jones Memorial Hospital in Wellsville.

Born in Hornell on June 18, 1924, he was the seventh child of Andrew and Ella (Pואה) Miller. He was a graduate of St. Ann’s School and Hornell High School, class of 1942, Ed served with the United States Army for two years during World War II and was stationed at Ft. Niagara. After his honorable discharge from the Army as a Staff Sergeant he attended Bryant & Stratton Business Institute in Buffalo.

In 1947 he began his employment with the former Erie and Erie-Lackawanna Railroads and resided in Cleveland, Ohio for 18 years before returning to Hornell in 1976. Ed and Ella Mae became residents of Whitney Valley Heights in Almond in 1977 and in 1984 he retired as the secretary to the superintendent of Cornwall in Hornell.

A communicant of St. Ann’s Church in Hornell and a member of St. Brendan’s Church in Hornell, Ed will be remembered as a generous man who loved and loved to spend time with his family and friends. He was a member of the church choir and was a proud graduate and supporter of St. Ann’s School in Hornell.

During his youth Ed played softball and later on he enjoyed playing golf. He was also an ex-cellent bowler and was a member of several bowling leagues while residing in Cleveland. He and Ella Mae loved spending time caring for their flower and vegetable garden in the early spring. He also took great pride in decorating the trees in the village park in Almond for the Christmas holiday.

His family includes Ella Mae, his wife of 34 years; his two sisters, Lucy (Francis) Solo and Janet Grassi, all of Hornell; his brother, Salvatore Miller of Binghamton; also his many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Besides his parents, he was also predeceased by his four siblings, Joseph Miller, Rose Schiavi, Anthony Miller and Elizabeth (Snow) Johnson; two brothers, Leon (Ann) Miller and Richard (Carole) Miller; six sisters, Lucy (Francis) Solo, Anna (Eugene) Johnson, Anna (Ed) Tuckett, Josephine (Joseph) Caruso, Helen (Anthony) Miller and Marie (Joseph) Caruso; ten grandchildren; and great grandchildren with whom she loved to spend time each Christmas in Almond for the Christmas holiday.

His last point was to make certain when leases expire. His neighbor got a check recently from a gas company. No documentation was included. The neighbor had no idea of the purpose of the money. They made many phone calls over days and learned that if they cashed the check they would be agreeing to an open ended extension of their contract without negotiation.

Don’t, he stressed, cash a check if you don’t know for sure and certainly what it is for. Chadsey suggested going to www.tgase.org. Chadsey also mentioned writing a letter for a surrender to end a lease. Once a lease is clearly ended, it is possible to negotiate a new lease or decline a new lease.

In lieu of flowers, those wishing to make a memorial contribution can be made to the Hornell Historical Society, Main St., Hornell, NY 14843. Envelopes for memorial contributions can be made at www.bishopjohnsonfuneralhome.com.

**MILLER**

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Merry Christmas!

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**SUNNY SIDE UP**
By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist

Another crockpot recipe to enjoy
With my revived interest in crockpot recipes I suddenly remembered one given me maybe fifteen years ago by a friend in Florida. She had served it at a dinner party and I was fascinated when she said it had been made in a crockpot. This prompted me to buy some crockpot cookbooks.

I have no idea where the title came from, but this delicious concoction would delight anyone. Be sure to use your crockpot liner since this is quite gooey and would stick to the sides.

**Minister’s Delight**
1 can (21oz.) cherry or apple pie filling
1 pkg. (18 ¼ oz.) yellow or white cake mix
½ c. butter, melted
1/3 c. chopped walnuts, optional

Place pie filling in a slow cooker. Combine cake mix and butter—mixture will be crumbly. Sprinkle over filling. Sprinkle with walnuts. Cover and cook on low for 2-3 hours. Serve in bowls with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

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

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

During Frank Crumb’s Dream Campaign, we offer new subscribers 13 months for the year’s subscription price of $27 ($30 outside of Allegany County). That’s $25 off the 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 Dream, c/o Alfred Sun, P.O. Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802. We thank you and Frank thanks you!

What a sight greeted our eyes as we arrived for a concert done by the Andover Community Choir! Here is the sidewalk leading to David A. Howe Library in Wellsville, an avenue of light. Along the village sidewalk leading to this one are gorgeously garbed and lit trees as well. The event is Fantasy of Lights, sponsored by Wellsville Lions and would be worth a stop to enjoy the variety of decorations and of sponsorship, if not a special trip after sundown.

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Ungermann voted to Dear Editor, 

On November 22nd, the Allegany County Board of Legislators voted to adopt the 2011 County Budget. The only “no” vote came from Member, Alfred Business Association, member, Robert Tozzi, after addressing the Board as to why I thought this way. Since my comments that day “made no sense” to at least one fellow legislator, I thought perhaps the readers (of this publication) should be able to form their own opinions regarding the matter. Following is a transcript of my comments made on November 22nd, before voting on the budget.

The minutes from the Public Hearing for the Budget state that the assessed value of Allegany County rose by over $24 million. There may have been a few new structures added to our tax base here and there, but for the most part this increase is from several revaluations done on existing properties. At the same tax rate of $16.92 per thousand dollars and assessed value, this means over $406,000 more revenue will be raised by property taxes. Thousands of us (including me) will see a tax increase, due to the 5% round rate increase over last year. I, like the people who appeared at the two previous budget hearings, have paid my taxes and I am not at all happy with it. We are tired of giving our hard-earned dollars to our government and others.

This Board has brought into question the defaults for 10 people that we didn’t build a new courthouse, in part because one of our own convinced us that the City of Newburgh as well as Niagara County have not made the same mistake. When in reality the OCA has never sanctioned anyone. I also believe there are several areas where savings could have been. There are still too many cars going home. And not to single out the DPW, there are practical limits to how much time I spend on County work. There is not enough money to get the work done to the standards that I believe are necessary. I wish we had more money to fix some of the back roads. As you bask in rays of sunshine next to desert-quenching fountains, And makes the scene that much more…picturesque…

So whether you’re a native or in cold New York was born ya.

There’s fruit on every tree out there in southern California, and along with debt, they’ve got that problem licked.

In your shorts, short sleeves and sandals, go outside and every morn ya it’s so warm and dry there’s hardly roach or ant; and not to single out the DPW, there are practical limits to how much time I spend on County work. I wish we had more money to fix some of the back roads. As you bask in rays of sunshine next to desert-quenching fountains, And makes the scene that much more…picturesque…

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Frank Crumb’s Dream Subscription Update

98 down, 27 to go

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Not knowing of Frank Crumb’s Dream, I, too, had set a goal of 1,000 subscribers when I joined the paper in 1976. That goal, however, was realized in January 2009. I wrote that the State “forced” the County to build the new jail. This may be a matter of semantics. The State Commissioners of Corrections sometimes get less attention than they need or deserve. I apologize to write this weekly article to keep my constituents informed. However, since I am not a full time reporter or politics of municipal news, I do not have the equivalent of less than 3 years credit. However, it was inaccurate, and I apologize for that.

I wrote that I had received credit for only 13.99 days work per month. The final Pension System Report from July 2010 reports my service years (including legislators) who do not contribute to the Sun. Frank Crumb’s Dream, send your name and address to: Frank A. Crumb, P.O. Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802. Thank you!

I must begin by acknowledging that I, like everyone else, make mistakes. Some are worse than others and have dire consequences. However, those mistakes are inadvertent, never intentional. If I make mistakes in my law practice it can have dire consequences. Frank Crumb’s Dream, send your name and address to: Frank A. Crumb, P.O. Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802. Thank you!

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The SPCA fund and others are accepting additional contributions to increase the impact these organizations can have in our community. New endowment funds may be established to help other not-for-profit agencies. The Foundation is pleased to support beneficial programs throughout the county.

If you would like to make a difference in your community by Leaving a Legacy, contact the Allegany County Area Foundation today. The Foundation welcomes tax-deductible gifts in any amount, including memorials to friends and loved ones. County residents are encouraged to remember the Foundation in their wills by making a specific bequest. In the 2009/10 fiscal year the Foundation will award over $121,000 in grants, including over 100 scholarships to county students and grants to local not-for-profit agencies that benefit all residents of Allegany County.

Robert P. Christian, Executive Director of Allegany County Area Foundation presents check to Anthony DeMoss, Shelter Manager of the Allegany County SPCA in Wellsville.

Area SPCA gets $465 donation

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By ELIZA ORDWAY
Director, Box of Books Library
There have been many changes and programs could not
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The Friends are also sponsoring the Jewelry Classes that will be offered this month. These changes and programs could not
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We thank you all very much.

The Box of Books will be open Saturday, December 18th from 12-6 during “The Station and The Centre: Holidays in Alfred”
event. Mrs. Claus will be reading books at 3 p.m. and there will be a free craft project for people to work on as well.

COMING EVENTS AT THE BOX OF BOOKS:
Family Movie Night: Thursday, December 16 at 6 p.m.
“Christmas Classics”
Gingerbread Houses: Tuesday, December 22 at 4 p.m. (registration is required)
Jewelry Class: Thursday, December 24 at 5 p.m. AGES 12 and UP (Registration is REQUIRED)
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LASTING PRESENCE

Probably I am not the only senior citizen who recalls Christmasses past more readily than recent ones. I can remember many of the presents which I received as a child. There was only one sort of which I harbored no regrets with parting with them over the years. Dolls!

Dolls are more likely to cling to my stuffed animals. In addition to still treasuring some of them, even now I am known to purchase more for myself. The World Wildlife Fund offers particularly appealing keepsakes, all of which are dedicated to the symbolic adoption of a member of an endangered species.

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During numerous moves to new locations I have reluctantly parted with the jig-saw puzzles and board games received as Christmas gifts. I do still have the Monopoly set I was given in the 1940’s, but I have lacked an opponent to play with for many years.

As a young child I also enjoyed card games such as Composers, which I found particularly daunting. As a child, I played as many musicians. They please me with their melodic creations to this day. I still visualize their faces as resembling those on the cards. It can be startling when I come across a picture of one at a different age.

Of all the Christmas presents received in my early years, children’s books make up the one category maintaining a lasting presence in its entirety. I frequently consult them to check on plots, illustrations, or characters. Often these books make much more sense to me as an adult. Now I recognize that many authors had ulterior motives invisible to the children who encountered them. Some writers had a moral or educational purpose in mind, no matter what the subject was. These might be presented humorously or in a serious fashion. Others wrote pure nonsense, perhaps about purple cows, responding as openly as we can mankind to our habitual responses. As the meditation teacher Pema Chodron puts it, we wear them like clothes, and we don't want to take them off.

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The list of fictitious animals goes on and on, providing endless fodder for authors and illustrators. Unicorns, Levithians. For a season, I kept a collection of cards of my old school’s animals. In this slim book, “The Colt from Moon Mountain,” written and illustrated by Dorothy P. Lathrop, the title animal is a unicorn. My mother’s handwriting inside the cover indicates that the recently published book was given to me by my Great Aunt Bessie in 1941.

There is a picture of the charming colt cavorting in the woods on the green, black and white paper cover. It is also depicted in white and black in a different pose, with a new moon over its shoulder and minus the woods, on the book’s red hardcover. The illustrations accompanying the tale are in shades of black and white. They include rabbits, deer, flying squirrels and a dog, among others, all depicted with great accuracy. Once I had finished the story, I began researching both unicorns and Lathrop.

Sites on the Internet told me that unicorns have evolved. The appearance that Lathrop ascribed to hers is the more recent one. The colt resembles the unicorns used in heraldic symbols, such as the green, black and white paper cover. It is also depicted in white and black in a different pose, with a new moon over its shoulder and minus the woods, on the book’s red hardcover. The illustrations accompanying the tale are in shades of black and white. They include rabbits, deer, flying squirrels and a dog, among others, all depicted with great accuracy. Once I had finished the story, I began researching both unicorns and Lathrop.

Sometime in the past I had tucked into the book a half page biography of Lathrop from a book on art by American women, written by Pauline Adams, published in 1930. Dorothy P. Lathrop, and she was born in Albany, New York in 1891 and died in 1981.

The article mentions that “Her specialty was the illustration of animals, such as mice and ants in ‘The Fairy Circus,’ which she also authored. Probably real fairies, too, look just as she has shown them in black and white, and in color. days of her art. Her famous illustrations in ‘Animal Fair in November’s Bible;’ had also been used in ‘Pet ABC’s by Dorothy P. Lathrop, with text selected by Helen Dean Fish from the King James Bible, (1937). A black and white scary, fiery, stone-faced Leviathan virtually leaps from its pages. Perhaps your vengeful desire is to encounter nightmares, hang this picture near your exessively demanding child’s bed.

El Noi de la Mare (“The Son of Mary”) is a beautiful Catalan folksong. Originally a Christmas carol, this anonymous, sixteenth-century melody was arranged for guitar by Miguel Llobet (1878–1938) and brought to prominence by the great twentieth-century guitarist Andres Segovia. Since then, generations of classical gui-tarists have played it as an encore.

I first heard “El Noi de la Mare” some thirty years ago. Recently, I chanced to hear it again and decided to add it to my repertoire. After working out the technical problems of the piece (its complex finger directions and challenging position-changes), I recorded it, hoping to gain some insight to my chagrin, I discovered that I had unintentionally arpeggiated many of them. I must say, I had broken them into successful fragments. I was reminded of a comment of the concert guitarist Alice Arzt, for whom I once played a movement from Bach’s first cello suite.

Before I learned to play the guitar, I remember being a little frightened. When the music was being played by the great Andres Segovia, in particular, it was difficult to understand why anyone would want to play it.

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To arpeggiate a chord is not in itself a technical flaw. Properly practiced: A Musician’s Return to Music

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THE HONEYCUTTERS will perform Saturday, December 18 at Wellsville Creative Arts Center.

REENI McCUMISKEY and AMY PRESTON on Saturday, Dec. 18 at Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe in Angelica.

ANGELICA—"Neither of us studied music but it was a huge part of our life growing up. My Mom and Dad played music all the time and they had us singing (seven of us kids) at every Saturday night during mass at St. Pat’s Fillmore Church, at nursing homes, etc...."

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe is pleased to present REENI & AMY, a harmonizing duo originally from Fillmore on Saturday, Dec. 18.

Sisters REENI MCCUMISKEY and AMY PRESTON play acoustic guitars and sing, and have been performing together for about 15 years.

Amy is a Speech Language Pathologist at Friendship Central School. In addition to making music, she puts a lot of my extra time into her stoma, and loves hiking, fishing and reading.

Reeni is a married mom of four children who works in the insurance business in Belfast (Walker and Dye) and loves to spend time with family.

As a duo, they play a variety of pop, country, folk, and 70’s, and will sing some Christmas music as well as music by the Eagles, Wreckers, Indigo Girls, Paul Simon and others at Black-Eyed Susan.

Don Ash, proprietor of Black-Eyed Susan remarks, “Amy and Reeni complement their playing with wonderful harmonies. A combination of Christmas music and songs from their regular set will make for a great evening of music.”

According to Amy, “Both of us pick the songs. Usually I pick those that have great harmonies. I have a slightly higher voice than Reeni and she usually sings the melody and I harmonize. However, we can’t seem to come up with a group name for the two of us so it’s a joke in our family to shoot out ideas like: chip and dip (I would be the dip most likely because I’m blonde), franks and beans, cheese and crackers... Who would be the cracker? I don’t know.”

They have performed at such venues as the Cuba Garlic Festival, the Belfast and Fillmore Library lawns, and during the Wellsville Arts Weekend.

Amy adds, “We have played at Black-Eyed Susan before, and have opened there for other performers. We absolutely love the atmosphere and the food, and I personally think it has the best coffee ever!”

The doors at Black-Eyed Susan open at 11 a.m. every Saturday for lunch, 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 REENI & AMY 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 cafe closes at 11 a.m. Reservations for dinner – while never necessary – are highly encouraged.

Lunch is served weekdays from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Other Events at Black-Eyed Susan:

FRIDAY, DEC. 1

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JANUARY 1

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

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Menus and reservations available online. For more information call 585-466-3399 or visit www.black-eyed-susan.com.

Pigskin Picks winners listed

Week 12 and Week 13 winners in this newspaper’s Pigskin Picks Contest have (finally) been determined.

Week 12 winner came down to a trio of contestants including Floyd Farley of Hornell, wireless Alfred Sun sports columnist Doug Longo of Webster and Bob Baker of Alfred, each with only 6 misses.

As it turned out, Farley picked Arizona to win by 7 while Lorow and Baker each picked Arizona to win by 3. They were all wrong.

San Francisco won, 27-6. Because Baker had the closest to the total points scored in the game, Baker wins the $10 prize.

Week 13 also came down to a tiebreaker as Bob Grogan of Canistota and Bob Kelley of Alfred each had only 3 misses. On the tiebreaker, Grogan picked the Patriots to beat the Jets by 10, while Kelley was a bit more conservative, picking the Pats by 7. As it turned out, New England won by 42 so Grogan is the Week 13 winner.

Finally, for the $50 cash drawing from among ALL entries from throughout the 13 weeks, the Oct. 16-17 entry submitted by Robert Grogan of Canistota was picked. Congratulations to all our winners! Thanks to all our sponsors. Happy Holidays to all!

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For the Dec. 21 event, which coincides with the winter solstice, the theme is “Solstice, or Christmas.” Host Christopher Clow of Angelica sets the stage at 7 p.m. with a poem or two of his own on the topic. Others listen attentively, then may discuss their reactions to a particular poem, or a phrase, or how that reading affected them. It is highly interactive and unpredictable—one never knows who is going to surprise the room with a lively, spirited reading or recitation that is more like performance art than simple poetry.

Poets and poetry-lovers of all ages and levels of experience are invited to read or recite their own work, or the work of an admired poet. As readers arrive and sign in, Mr. Clow will read a few poems to get things started. Each poet may initially read up to five pieces (approximately 5-10 minutes total per poet), or more if time permits.

Christopher Clow works as an Adult Services case-worker for the Allegany Department of Social Services.

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Carolyn Patricia Pouncy, Docket No. 2010-DR-40-4345

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Pursuant to Section 260(a) of the Limited Liability Company Law, notice is hereby given that Articles of Organization for Mahogany Ridge Farm LLC were filed with the Department of State on September 10, 2010. Mahogany Ridge Farm LLC has its principal business location at 4855 East Road, Windom, NY 14806, in Allegany County. The Secretary of State is des- ignated as agent of Mahogany Ridge Farm LLC for the purpose of service of process. Agent for service of process shall be Mahogany Ridge Farm LLC served upon him or her is 4855 East Road, Windom, NY 14806. The charac- ter of the LLC served upon him or her is limited liability company and its mailing address is 14804; the purpose of the LLC is to conduct a business in Allegany County; the LLC serves all purposes of a limited liability company as defined in the New York Business Corporation Law and any other purposes that may hereafter be added thereto by amendment of the Articles of Organization. The Secretary of State on September 10, 2010, 2010. 46-3b
Alfred--Miss Barbara Kruzan of Corning was a weekend guest of Mrs. Harley Sutton and Luan. Miss Rena Clarke and Miss Rubie Clarke of Alfred called on Mrs. Lawrence Clarke and family at Alfred on last Monday...Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shinmyer accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wallon and Boyd Hannan to Hollis...Mrs. Jennie Bell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer May, Mr. and Mrs. John Spyralatos (AU ‘84) spent ten general opposition" to the evaluation of teaching... Alfredians--Mr. and Mrs. George Tappan, who died earlier this year; and his brother, Melville son, who died in 1995; his daughter, Deborah Hecker...Dr. Lewis C. Butler, former head of the Skaggs were guests of Rev. and Mrs. David Greece this year...Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacox flew to the public. The event culminated a long-term effort to the ribbon at the grand opening of the Terra Cotta Mu-
ASC Sports Roundup

Men’s Basketball: 3-9
Josh Griffin (Englewood, NJ) followed up a missed lay-up with 0.8 seconds remaining to lift the Alfred State College men’s basketball team to a 68-67 victory over CC of Beaver County on Tuesday evening. The Pioneers trailed by nine with just under five minutes left in the contest but rallied to tie the game at 64-64 with just under a minute left. Jay Fletcher connected on three foul shots to increase the lead to 67-64 before Griffin cut it back to one with 5.9 seconds remaining.

After an ASC timeout, the Pioneers forced a turnover that was controlled by Ryan Caron (Prattsburgh). Caron got the ball to Patrick Parker (Jamaica/Hillcrest) whose shot rattled out before Caron grabbed the rebound and scored the game-winner. CCBCC’s half-court desperation shot at the buzzer fell short.

Parker led the Pioneers with 18 points and seven rebounds while Sir Aaron Taylor (West Chester/Lincoln Hall) came off the bench and chipped in 14 points while Griffin, Caron, and five steals. Tommy Hutson (Brook- lyn/Susan McKinney) finished with 12 points and seven rebounds.

Women’s Basketball: 10-4
Caron played well in the 75-68 contest of their schedule with a 95-35 win over Houghton JV.

All ten Lady Pioneers that dressed scored. Ardisa Hudson (Brooklyn/Food&Finance) and Ashley James (Fillmore) led the way with 14 points each. Hudson grabbed nine boards while James recorded the double-double with 10 rebounds.

Khaylah Moss (Chenango Valley) was 11 points with 13 points and 20 boards, Amy Brooks (Pavilion) chipped in 13, and Corrine Wright (Campbell Savona) had 11 points and nine assists. Tiffany Carter (Seneca) and Jaylyn/Will Grady) had a nice night with eight points.

Swimming: Men 1-2, Women 1-2
The Pioneers wrapped up the 2010 portion of their season with a WNYAC dual at Monroe CC. The Pioneer men fell 115-83 in a WNYAC dual at Monroe CC. As budgeting. What is the difference between the Alfred-Alfred Station Community Chest and the United Way? The Allegany County Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) dedicates our funds primarily to the local community, while the United Way is a larger organization that supports charities throughout the community.

ASC students see pro racing up close

ASC students enrolled in Alfred State College’s motorsports technology program recently returned from a seven-day field trip to Mooresville and Concord, NC, to get an insider’s view of professional racing.

“Race Country trip is designed to broaden the education of the motorsports technology students,” says Tom Taber, senior motorsports instructor, Automotive Trade Department, who accompanied them. “We expose them to the real, professional part of the motorsports industry—the down and dirty, yet fun and profitable, part of their chosen future.”

While there, students were exposed to the inside “track” and back rooms of several NASCAR shops and the people, from management to worker, who make the industry operate.

The students and Taber paid their own way and supplied their own transportation and food, making the trip an exercise in planning and organizing as well as budgeting.

“The trip lasted a full seven days,” says Taber. “The students toured Earnhardt/Ganassi Motor Sports thanks to Alfred State graduate Mike Smith (ASC ’81), while students attended three races: the Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte. As of this week, we have received pledges and donations totaling $33,128 towards that goal. Please help us reach it.”

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The Allegany County Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) continues to be an important member of our campaign. They are a not-for-profit corporation concerned with the welfare of citizens of our county who often have severe disabilities. They maintain Community Residences in Alfred, Belmont and Wellsville and operate special training programs. The training programs provide basic independent living skills as well as pre-vocational training for adults. Many individuals residing in the Community Residence in Alfred, utilize these and other services offered by the Allegany County ARC. As an alternate way to support our campaign, think of it as giving back some of your good fortune to assist your neighbors at the Alfred Community Residence on South Main Street.
PASTOR KEN CHRONIGER to serve with Baptist group

Alfred Station—Henry W. Longfellow wrote, “I heard the bells on Christmas day Their old familiar carols play, And wild and sweet the words repeat Of peace on earth, good will to men.”

With “wars and rumors of wars” surrounding us, economic times pushing us to the edge, and the thought often crossing our minds “life is this really all there is,” we left with desire for peace. We do not want some sloppy sentimentality but a peace that changes how we now live.

This is the Fourth Sabbath in Advent the Sabbath when we are reminded that there is word of expectation, optimism and hope in the话说ing of the Chime and Sanctuary Choir, and introduce yourself anew to the Prince of Peace, Jesus Christ. Pastor Ken’s sermon this Sabbath is “We Seek to Worship” from Matthew 2:1-12.

This Sabbath afternoon is special time of year, our children and youth time. In the Sanctuary will be sharing their annual Christmas program. A different way through the eyes of child learn anew the message of Christmas. The program will be followed by a ‘bring a dish to pass’ annual Christmas Dinner. The meetinghouse is the big white building at 587 route 244, Alfred Station. This is an active area of the county including the Bicycle Man, High Tech Ceramics, Way to Gro Florists, Alfred Station Produce, Canacadea Country Store, Baker’s Bridge Antiques and Robert Lawrence Trucking. If you would like further information please call the church office at 607-587-9176.

Christmas service to be held at 11 a.m.

Alfred Station—Your friends and neighbors at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptists, invite you to “Come Home for Christmas”. Christmas has developed into presents, trees, and Santa Claus. What is Christmas really about? The Church Year proclaims that Christmas is about the Christian Message “God so love the World that He gave His only Son” that whoever believes in Him will not perish but have eternal life. Join us in celebration of what the theologian calls the Incarnation. “God was manifested in the flesh.”

“Come Home for Christmas” through the Worship Hour Sabbath December 25th, The 11:00 a.m. Seventh Day Worship Hour is at 10:30 a.m. Come on Christmas Day. Celebrate with your friends and neighbors and remember why we sing the songs of the carols our hearts will be filled with Christmas. The bells will ring out with the worship leadership of the chime clapper. The instrumental will add their gifts to the celebration. The primary children will light the candles and sing Away in the Manger”. Pastor Ken’s Christmas Homily is titled “He is here” based on John 1:14.

“Come Home for Christmas” but you can’t make it join us for the Christmas Worship Hour we invite you to go to our website: www.alfredstationdb.org. There you will see how you can join us live for the Christmas Worship Hour via the Internet. Where can you “Come Home for Christmas”. The meetinghouse is the big white building at 587 route 244, Alfred Station. This is an active area of the county including the Bicycle Man, High Tech Ceramics, Way to Gro Florists, Alfred Station Produce, Canacadea Country Store, Baker’s Bridge Antiques and Robert Lawrence Trucking. If you would like further information please call the church office at 607-587-9176.

Alfred Station S.D.B. Church to celebrate Fourth Sabbath in Advent

PASTOR KEN CHRONIGER

Alfred Station—Pastor Kenneth Chroniger, pastor of the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptists Church, has been appointed to serve on the Baptist World Alliance Commission on Baptist Heritage and Identity for a term of five years.

The Commission on Baptist Heritage and Identity seeks to clarify issues pertaining to the heritage and identity of the Baptist family with a view to furthering the local congregation’s understanding of its place and calling in the world and also in the worldwide Baptist movement.

The Commission records the story and the dealings among Baptists around the world and produces materials suitable for use by Baptists and by others who are interested in Baptist History. About 40 people from the worldwide Baptist movement make up the Commission and are appointed to serve on the Baptist World Alliance Commission on Baptist Heritage and Identity.

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The Glory of America

December 16, 2010

George Whitfield, the first evangelist to bear the light of Christ up and down the Eastern Seaboard, was born on this day in 1714 in a conversion in 1733 and he cried, “Joy—joy unspeechable—joy that’s full of, with big glory!”

And at his death in 1787, he exclaimed: “How willingly would I ever live to preach Christ! But I die to be with Him.”

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ALFRED—Six members of the Alfred University football team have been named D3football.com East Region all-stars. D3football.com, a leading website covering Division III college football, announced its regional all-star teams on Thursday, Dec. 9.

Four Saxons earned First Team honors; one was named to the Second Team and another to the Third Team. Alfred's six regional all-stars are tied with Delaware Valley for most in the East.

Senior wide receiver Ryan Thon (Victor) and senior left tackle Zach Morgan (Homer) were named First Team Offense and junior linebacker Nick Clark (Canisteo-Greenwood) and sophomore tackle Mike Raplee (Dundee) were named First Team Defense. Junior cornerback Roland O’Brien (Hoosick Falls) was named Second Team Defense and senior center Jeff VanDewalker (Cicero-North Syracuse) was named Third Team Offense.

Thon, a First Team Empire 8 Conference all-star, finished the season with a school single-season record 73 catches for 949 yards (second most in a season at AU) and 15 touchdowns (tied for the school single-year record). In a game against Hartwick Oct. 9, he caught four TD passes to set a new school record, then duplicated the mark in the first half of AU’s first-round NCAA playoff win over Maritime on Nov. 20.

Morgan is a three-time Empire 8 all-star, earning First Team honors as a junior and again this year, his senior season. He played on a line that produced 380 yards of offense (162 rushing, 218 passing). Morgan was responsible for allowing only one quarterback sack all season.

Clark is the 2010 Empire 8 Defensive Player of the Year and a three-time conference all-star. He led the Saxons in tackles with 112 and had 12.5 tackles for loss and four sacks to go with three interceptions, five pass breakups and a fumble recovery. In Alfred’s three NCAA playoff games, Clark had 32 tackles (five for loss, two sacks) and an interception.

Raplee, an honorable mention all-Empire 8 pick as a freshman in 2009, was a First Team selection this season. He was second on the team with 87 tackles. His 18 tackles for loss led the Saxons and his six sacks ranked second.

O’Brien, a First Team Empire 8 all-star, had 36 tackles and led the team in interceptions (eight) and pass breakups (13). At one point in the season, he had six straight games with an interception — including one returned for a score against St. John Fisher — and had one in Alfred’s season-ending loss to Mount Union in the NCAA playoffs.

VanDewalker, a team captain, was named an Empire 8 all-star for the first time this season, earning First Team honors. He played on a line that produced 380 yards of offense (162 rushing, 218 passing). VanDewalker was responsible for allowing only one quarterback sack all season.

Alfred went 10-3 this year, winning the program’s first two NCAA playoff games before falling to second-ranked Mount Union on Dec. 4 in the quarterfinals (final eight) of the NCAA Division III championship tournament. AU went 5-0 in conference games and repeated as Empire 8 Conference champions.

Scenes from Saxons in East Region Finals

ALFRED SUN Photographer Leo Nealon was on the scene when Alfred University’s Saxons took their game to Alliance, Ohio Dec. 4 in the NCAA Division III Championships East Region Finals. The #1 seed Mount Union, ten-time national champs, defeated Alfred, 37-7, bringing to an end arguably AU’s finest football season ever. Above, a “familiar” fan base of AU senior WR Ryan Thon encourage the Saxons to “throw to Thon.” But it was freshman Josh Phillips (above center) who accounted for AU’s only score on a 34-yard TD pass. Mount Union’s stingy defense kept AU running backs Chris “Smoke” Lopez (above right) and freshman sensation Austin Dwyer (right) in check most of the day. (Photos by Leo Nealon)
The annual glut of college football bowl games begins this Sat- urday with my usual "grapes" about this post season of games. There are too many college teams to follow with the eye on the bowl and why is UConn in a BCS game? As winners of the Big East, UConn (8-4) will pull into a huge paycheck from the Fiesta Bowl as they take on Oklahoma while other, more deserving pro- teams have been by the course.

New Mexico Bowl. Guessing Bruce "The Bookworm" Tuttle will removed.

Alfred Sun football team receives E8 honors

The Empire 8 announced its All-Conference teams for football, baseball, men’s and women’s basketball, men’s and women’s volleyball, men’s and women’s lacrosse, softball and men’s and women’s soccer on Monday. The selection process was implemented a Defense- ness - Navy to stun San Diego State, the home team. Hawaii - State has outgrown this one. Fresno State over N. Illinois. New Mexico Bowl. What is it? Is it a cheer competition between the two teams? Is it a game? No, it is the New Mexico Bowl, a BCS bowl (if) they get up for the game.

SUNY at Albany (NY) appears to be the only school that students and parents have followed all season. The Great Danes advanced to the "Elite Eight" of NCAA Division III Men’s Basketball and are going to face Endicott College in the championship game.

The defending champion NCAA Divi- sion III champ Wisconsin-Stevens Point will play a ten-time champ Mount Union Raiders at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18 in the Amos Alonso Stagg Bowl. See the schedule for a game to be televised by ESPNU.

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