Dr. S.K. Sundaram

**ALFRED—The US Department of Defense has agreed to test chemically strengthened glass, manufactured by Saxon Glass Technologies of Alfred, under the trade name “Ion-Armor™,” for transparent lightweight armor applications.**

The strengthening process is based upon alkali ion exchange that develops a high surface compression over a large depth which, in turn, imparts the high strength characteristics.

“Ion-Armor™ is stronger than any glass commonly produced by man. When bent, the glass is stronger than steel”, explained Dr. Arun Varshneya, Saxon’s president. “What is new and understood technologically is how it withstands the impact of projectiles in real situations.

“The DoD agreement is merely a first and a small step in a battery of tests that would need to be conducted to estimate its ballistic performance for suitability to be incorporated in any product,” Varshneya said.

Some civil applications such as hurricane- and earthquake-resistant glass windows may also develop from such testing. Saxon Glass is a market leader in the area of chemically strengthened pharmaceutical glass syringes for auto-injector applications used as emergency anti-dote in life-threatening situations arising from allergies to bee stings and peanuts, for example. Saxon has also helped with the development of the high-strength glass window for cell phone applications.

**The company is a “Qualified Empire Zone Enterprise” in NY State’s Friendship Cuba Empire zone.**

In growth within the region through new technology developments is always on our minds. We remain hopeful that Ion-Armor™ will meet DoD’s expectations, that should eventually translate to more jobs at Saxon Glass”, said Varshneya, a 28-year resident of the region who recently retired from Saxon Glass, said Varshneya, a 28-year resident of the region who recently retired from Alfred University as professor of glass science and engineering.

That university connection should also be helpful in terms of a powerhouse of facilities and intellect next door. Varshneya is the 2007 recipient of the “President’s Award” by the International Commission on Glass for lifetime professional contributions, the author of the 13-page “Industrial Glass” entry in Encyclopedia Britannica, and the author of “Fundamentals of Inorganic Glasses” used as a textbook by materials engineering science students and professionals worldwide.

**ALFRED—Dr. S. K. Sundaram, former chief materials scientist at Pacific Northwest National Laboratory, has been appointed an Inamori Professor in Materials Science and Engineering at the Karan Inamori School of Engineering at Alfred University.”**

This Inamori Professorship were created in 2005, when the Kyocera Corporation, one of the world’s largest manufacturers of advanced ceramic materials, made a $10 million gift to the university’s endowment to support the School of Engineering. The gift honored Kazuo Inamori, founder and chairman of the board of Kyocera.

The University, in consultation with the Kyocera Corporation, agreed to use the income generated by the $10 million endowment to support four Inamori Professors, all recognized experts in their fields. Sundaram is the third Inamori Professor to be appointed to the AU faculty. Others are Sudipta Sinha, Inamori Professor of Materials Science, and Mark Towlor, Inamori Professor of Renewable Energy.

“We are excited to have Prof. Sundaram join the faculty as an Inamori Professor,” said Doreen Edwards, dean of the School of Engineering. “Sundaram is internationally recognized for his interdisciplinary work in advanced materials processing and characterization. He possesses a deep and breadth of knowledge that will undoubtedly strengthen our materials science, biomaterials, and glass science programs.”

Sundaram says he is just as excited to be at Alfred University and the Inamori School of Engineering, which he sees has the potential to develop into a center of excellence in materials for energy and environmental applications. He sees possibilities for “strategic alliances” with Pacific Northwest National Laboratories, Richland, WA, and Savannah River National Laboratory, Aiken, SC, where there are several AU alumni, and the National Research Laboratory on Long Island.

“Alfred is perfectly positioned,” he said and added, “the university will continue to grow, and great things can happen here.”

Sundaram, who joined Pacific Northwest Laboratory in 1994 after earning his Ph.D. degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, became chief materials scientist at the lab in 2002, and has been a member of several scientific, technical and managerial experience.

Sundaram’s major areas of interest include THz/millimeter wave science and technology, multi-scale materials processing, live-cell spectroscopy for rapid screening, and ultrafast materials science and engineering. He is internationally recognized for his interdisciplinary approach to research, and has considerable experience in assembling highly functional multidisciplinary research teams.

During his career, he has made more than 100 presentations; edited or contributed to 11 books; published more than 75 peer-reviewed publications and technical reports; mentored and/or supported more than 40 students; and organized/co-organized several national and international symposia on advanced topics in materials science. He has authored two patents and three patent applications, and has several invention disclosures.

He is the recipient of numerous awards, including four R&D 100 Awards, two for millimeter wave technologies in 2001 and 2006; one for multi-scale materials processing in 2008; and one for InCellBAT-R-Live Cell Monitor in 2010.

Sundaram is an elected Fellow of the American Association of Advancement of Sciences (2006), American Ceramic Society (2006), and Society of Glass Technology UK (2009). He is a member of the New York Academy of Sciences (NYAS), Materials Research Society (MRS), American Society of Metals (ASM), the International Society for Optical Engineering (SPIE), and American Physical Society. He is also a life member of Indian Ceramic Society and Materials Research Society-India. He has been inducted into Keramos, Sigma Xi, and Order of Engineer in 1994, 2000, and 2006, respectively.

As an American Association for the Advancement of Science Fellow, he was honored for his “leadership and innovative contributions to a diverse cross section of materials sciences, particularly new tools for synthesis and characterization of novel materials, diagnostics and nanomaterials.”

He earned an executive certificate in Strategy and Innovation from Sloan School of Management, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) in 2007. He has been an adjunct faculty at School of Mechanical and Materials Engineering, Washington State University, Pullman, WA (1997-2010). He is a visiting scientist at MIT since (1998) and has held visiting scientist appointments at Harvard (2002) and Princeton (2000).

His undergraduate work was completed at Indian Institute of Ceramics in Kolkata, India, and his master’s degree at the Indian Institute of Technology in Kanpur, India.
Bible Institute, 7245 College St., Hornell. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28 at the Bender-Brown & Powers Funeral Home, 354 Canisteo St., Hornell. Services were followed by interment in Arkport Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial contributions to the Burns Community Church, c/o Suzanne Smith, 9801 Burns Rd., Arkport, N.Y. 14807, to the Elim Bible Institute, 7245 College St., Lima, N.Y. 14858, for the benefit of the donor's choice.

Allegany Arc celebrates its 50th Anniversary in 2011. Allegany Arc was founded in 1961 by a small group of parents and friends of children with disabilities. What started as a TREE WORK (Training, Rehabilitation, Vocational Education and Education) project in Friendship, NY, has now grown into Allegany Arc, an agency that is dedicated to providing the highest quality opportunities for people with special needs and their families.

The first Arc services consisted of group activities, sheltered workshops, and provided a safe and nurturing environment for people with disabilities and their families. The agency also provided a critical support system for parents dealing with a child with special needs.

During the past 50 years there have been a number of developments that have led to a greater understanding of the needs of individuals with disabilities and of the opportunities that await people with disabilities. The Arc’s Chief Executive Officer, Marygail Geffers, who has now worked at Allegany Arc for the past 17 years, has been involved in these changes and developments.

Marygail Geffers, Allegany Arc’s Chief Executive Officer, says, “This Anniversary marks such a huge milestone for our agency. During these turbulent times, our work can seem daunting but we have a team filled with passionate individuals and employees who go out of their way to ensure the best possible services are given, on a daily basis. We move forward fighting the good fight to ensure we remain the best possible service for people with special needs, not only for today but for 50 years from now.”

Allegany Arc is planning for some magnificent events to celebrate this exciting milestone. For more information, visit www.AlleganyArc.org.
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ALFRED—Students at Alfred State College will stage the one-act play Bang, Bang, You’re Dead at 2 p.m. today, Feb. 17-18, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 19, at 2 p.m. in the Orvis Auditorium on the Alfred campus.

Tickets are $2 for college students (with ID); $3 for community members. High school students get in free with a high school ID. Material may be inappropriate for children 10 and under.

Bang, Bang, You’re Dead, written by William Mastrosimone, is a strong cautionary tale based on the events surrounding Kip Kinkel’s shootings of his parents on May 20, 1996 and his classmates at Thurston High School in Springfield, OR, on May 21, 1996.

Mastrosimone intended Bang, Bang, You’re Dead to be easily accessible and performed by teen “in any modest playing area,” and therefore production requires “no set, no lights, no costumes (except for contemporary dress).”

Its purpose is to raise awareness of the beginnings of school violence, which, as Mastrosimone writes in his notes on the play, are not always easily seen. Mastrosimone hopes that the play will help people “see tragedy before it happens.”

Bang, Bang, You’re Dead is performed, as the playwright intended, by students for students because “ultimately the student-to-student harassment, bullying, and violence lies in the hands of students.”

The play brings light to the ever-present issues of harassment, bullying, and general violence in schools. The play shows the main character, Josh, a quiet, mature girl with many dreams for her future. She is haunted by her peers who died by his hand during a school shooting.

The deceased force him to explore his past and future and give him a new perspective on the true impact of his actions. They show him the trail that ended in his violent demise—the way his peers alienated and tormented him using all manner of humiliation by his parents, and the fond memories of his grandfather who taught him to alter his ways.

Alfred State Drama Club Ad- viser Janna Buckwalter believes that the production of the many adverse effects of harassment and violence and help end any such behavior in our community.”

The cast and crew will be available after every performance to discuss any questions that come up from the show.

Cast (in order of appearance):

-Justin Stark, Fort Ann, liberal arts and sciences: humanities, as Josh, the play’s main character. The play takes place in his jail cell, after he has murdered his parents and five of his classmates. He masks an immaturity, unusual confidence, and an over-confident, proud façade.

-James Mesenes, Bellmore, architectural technology, as Michael (deceased victim), a teammate of Josh’s on the school football team. He is a strong presence and does not back down in the face of a challenge.

-Sarah Doty, Rochester, EOP, as Katie (deceased victim), one of Josh’s victims, but also his roman- tic interest. She relies on Michael to deal with Josh when he does not follow through on promises, instead moving on to Michael to trigger much of Josh’s anger.

-Allie Moore, New York City, digital media and animation, as Matt (deceased victim), an older classmate of Josh’s, but had never met Josh prior to the shooting. He is a smart, academically driven boy who was “in the wrong place at the wrong time.”

-Ashton Knights, Dansville, court and realtime reporting, as Jessie (deceased victim), who also did not know Josh. She is a quiet, mature girl with many dreams for her future.

-Erica Rokenbrod, Hornell, architectural technology, as Emily (deceased victim), Josh’s childhood friend. Because of this close relationship, she feels the most betrayal, but she also has the most compassion for Josh.

-Jacob Freedman, Troy, digital media and animation, as the Shadow.

-The “voices” act as a chorus—coloring Josh’s—would-be monologues and are also the rumors in school and the voices in the dark that haunt Josh:

-Nick Brumagin, Angola, welding technology, voice 2, the judge, and dad;

-Jeremy Mieczkowski, Dunkirk, marketing, as voice 1, the public defender, and grandpa;

-Amanda Zieger, Fairport, digital media and animation, as voice 3, the jury forewoman, and mom;

-Kelly Beachner, Webster, marketing, as voice 4, the prosecto- tor, and the school principal.

With their energetic blend of Honky-Tonk, the Skiffles have become Western New York dancers’ favorites—and winners of four consecutive ArtVoice Best of Buffalo Awards.

At every show, the band tears through classics by Hank Williams Sr., Johnny Cash, Buck Owens, Bill Monroe, Louis Jor- dan, and more—but don’t be surprized if you also hear a Zedeco number, or even a little Kurt Weil. The Skiffles, who often adopt on-stage personas like “Skeet Willis” and “Pinky Rex,” are also known for their crowd-pleasing banter and audience in- teraction—what the Buffalo News calls “heckle-licious.”

“The Skiffles Minstrels play classic songs of classic song- writers, country blues, swing and honky-tonk, and originals which merit being played in in the same sets as Hank Williams. It’s listening music, it’s dancing music played with energy and joy.”

-Scott Regan, WRUR Radio, Rochester, NY

“It is a wonderful treat to wit- ness a group with such range, talent and joy, that can float across many genres, and more importantly appeal to all ages. They are helping to keep alive vital musical traditions and in- troduce new generations to won- derful, infectious music. Their mix of original tunes, time-hon- ored classics, and fresh interpre- tations of standards make for a blast of a night!”

-Megan Callahan (Musician)
Bergen Forum looks at local manufacturing

ALFRED — Ezra Shales, assistant professor of art history at Alfred University, will present “Investigations into Local Manufacturing” on Thursday, Feb. 24, during ALU’s Bergen Forum, 12:10 p.m. in Powell Campus Center’s Nevins Theatre.

Students Shawn Baker and Elena Zachary will accompany Shales. This event is free of charge and open to the public.

The forum will focus on what Shales and his students found when visiting large-scale facilities producing ceramics, glass, wood, and metal.

Shales earned a Ph.D. in decorative arts, design and culture from the Bard Graduate Center. He is a member of the Bard Graduate Center College and Wesleyan University where he received master of fine arts and master of arts degrees, respectively.

Baker is a senior art and design major with a concentration in painting. He studied in the Art and Industry class, taught by Shales in fall and winter.

Zachary is a senior art and design major with a concentration in ceramics. She is on the Western equestrian team and president of the Alfred Clay Collective.

The Bergen Forum, sponsored by the Alfred University Division of Human Studies, meets Thursdays during each academic semester at the University. Participants are encouraged to bring a lunch; coffee and tea will be available.

Houghton College Choir lists spring tour

HOUGHTON—The Houghton College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Brandon Johnson, has announced its annual spring tour for 2011.

The southeast tour will begin on February 24, 2011 in Winchester, Va., and end on March 6, 2011 in Houghton. The tour is entitled “And What is it Shall We Hope For?” All choir performances are free and open to the public.

The College Choir’s schedule is:

- Thursday, February 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Little Chapel on the Boardwalk Presbyterian Church, Wrightsville Beach, N.C.
- Saturday, February 26 at 7 p.m. at Brooksville Wesleyan Church in Brooksville, Fla.
- Sunday, February 27 at 10:30 a.m. at Brooksville Wesleyan Church in Brooksville, Fla.
- Sunday, February 27 at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church in Thomasville, Ga.
- Thursday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Horeb United Methodist Church in Lexington, S.C.
- Friday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Adren Presbyterian Church in Arden, N.C.
- Sunday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Charles Wesley Chapel in Houghton, N.Y.

“I am very excited to be able to participate in something as meaningful and powerful as the choir tour,” commented senior class member Alex Vitale. “To bring our collective talent and work to so many congregations and individuals who may not otherwise have the opportunity to experience this is a reward in itself. Our theme for this tour is one of hope. Hope for our future; for our people...hope for our nation...hope that one day we will be united with Christ!”

The choir is composed of 65 Houghton students, ranging from all disciplines of study from sophomores to graduate students. A small group of instrumentalists will also be traveling with the group.

The choir has previously traveled throughout the eastern United States, including performing at the Lincoln Center and Carnegie Hall in New York City, and throughout Europe, traveling to Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland and Germany.

THE Houghton college choir

January 2011 anniversaries

OAKY, I suppose I am a news junkie. It’s all relative. I have friends who also do one or more of the following: listen to National Public Radio, read Time magazine, subscribe to newspapers, watch news programs on TV, open eye-catching items on the Internet, or mine other sources.

Trying to keep up with the innumerable subjects which interest me consumes so much time that many pressing items never do get ironed. I just wear wrinkled clothing and ignore fads and fashions.

This past January I became obsessed with one this past January I became obsessed with one this past January I became obsessed with one this past January I became obsessed with one of a peculiar type of activities being reported. They did not deal with the latest news, but with anniversaries of events on a January date in the past. In an attempt to fence in my interest, I concentrated on the ones noting a happening which took place in a year ending with a numeral 6 or 1. However, a few escaped that barrier.

For instance, it was only one year ago, January 12, 2010, that Haiti was devastated by a 7.0 magnitude earthquake. It may have killed as many as 220,000 people. That occurrence will remain in the memories of many of us for a long time, although not necessarily its exact date.

A press release from London, England, on Thursday, January 13, 2011, tells us that seven paintings which were once owned by the late director of Southwark Cathedral throughout this year. At Choral Evensong on Sundays all readings will be from the King James Bible in celebration of the 400th anniversary of its publication. Lancelot Andrews, a leading member of the committee who oversaw the translation, is buried in Southwark Cathedral. Other observations are planned throughout England.

This year on January 15, seventeen year old Miss Nebraska 2010, Miss Scanlan was crowned Miss America 2011. Miss Scanlan is the youngest winner in more than 70 years. Two other anniversaries were noted on January 15. Wikipedia celebrated its 10th birthday. The encyclopedic website began for presents as eagerly as any human child that age might do. I have not given it one yet. However, I did dig into its information to see if there has been a famous English translation of the Koran. Interesting article.

On January 15 two years ago, the practically unimaginable occurrence when US Airways Flight 1549 was deliberately crash-landed into the Hudson River. As hoped, this memorable endeavor involved no fatalities. It instantly made Pilot Chesley B. “Sully” Sullenberger into a continuing and gracious celebrity.


Two United States Presidents’ inaugural addresses have been making anniversary news this January. It was on January 20, 1961, that John F. Kennedy urged, “Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country.”

Twenty years to the day later Ronald Reagan opined, “In this presided government is not the solution to our problems; government is the problem.” Concurrent with these remarks 52 U.S. anniversaries occurring in February, regardless of the final number of his birth on February 6, 1911.

Keeping up with all of these anniversaries has been wearing on me. I have made a promise to myself that I shall not collect a list of anniversaries occurring in February, regardless of the final number in their date. Also, I shall not pursue reading the biography of Reagan by his son, at least until March.

Instead, I am letting composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart come into my life. By being born on January 27, 1756, at the “age” of 255 he is making January 11 end on a bright note for me. I own both cassette tapes and 33 1/3 rpm records containing works by him. Right now in the background I can hear Tamas Vasary, soloist and pianist producing ceramics, glass, wood, and metal.
GARCIA GRASS will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5 at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center.

Garcia Grass will play at Creative Arts Center

WELLSVILLE—Garcia Grass, a musical odyssey celebrating Jerry Garcia’s acoustic musical footprints and country roads he often walked. Verbose in the language of bluegrass, the members of Garcia Grass perform many of the bluegrass gems made famous by Jerry’s bluegrass side-project from the Grateful Dead, Old & In the Way, and also take original takes on songs familiar and poignant yet combustive impacting visits to the scene and of the genre.

The band is comprised of five Pennsylvania musicians highly visible on that scene yet well traveled on the road: guitarist Mike “Miz” Mrzwnski (MiZ, Jam State of Mind, Grenzilla), mandolinist Kris Kehr (Mrzwnski’s Bluegrass Side Project), banjoist Patrick ‘Pappy’ Biondo (Cabinet) and bassist Dylan Skarsky (Cabinet).

These members take one or more at one time, or another in their careers, performed on stage with: Bill Monroe, Bela Fleck, Tony Trishka, Mac Wiseman, Doc Watson, Peter Rowan, Tony Rice, Dan Tyminki, Vassar Clements, Steve Jordan, Tom Constanten, Vince Welsh, Merle Saunders, Gordon Stone, Melvin Seals, Kimock, Don Preston, Marc Ford and Keller Williams. Playing with these giants of America’s interacting musically with these inspirations and influences they matter to their audience. The attitude is part ‘getting it right’ and part ‘running with it’ and all part of the giant cycle of folk music that is reborn with every generation, being told through a new set of eyes and ears, finding new perspective on an age-old vista, and a gorgeous one at that.

It is in this spirit that Garcia Grass lives and thrives, mining the original Old & In the Way catalog and spicing it with poignant yet combustive improvisational segues between original takes on songs familiar to the scene and of the genre.

Music from American popular songbook to be performed at Angelica coffeehouse

ANGELICA—ALLAN HOWE returns to the Music Room at Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café on Saturday, February 5th for a lively evening of music from the American popular songbook— with an added measure of swing and jazz.

Howe is a pianist and vocalist, and a key member of “Swing Set” a group that performs concerts, nightclubs, and wineries all over western and central New York. Howe has appeared before enthusiastic Black-Eyed Susan audiences in 2009 and 2010, as a soloist and also with saxophonist Tom McClure.

Don Ash of Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café remarks, “The great American songbook encompasses the memorable melodies from the 1930’s through the 1950’s. Allan’s performance of swing, popular songs and Broadway tunes are mostly from this era. He also adds a dash of more recent compositions. We get a full night of fine music whenever he stops by to play in Angelica.”

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 and vocals at 6 p.m., with ALLAN HOWE beginning at 7 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. the café closes at 11 p.m. Reservations for dinner—while never necessary—are strongly encouraged. The kitchen is served weekdays from 11:00 a.m.—2 p.m.

Coming Attractions:

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12
KIM & KYLE: An Evening of Love Songs for Valentine’s Day. One guitar and two talented singers performing popular love songs to set the mood. Special “Sweetheart Dinner” available.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15
“LOVE & OTHER DISASTERS” is the theme for January’s SPOKEN WORD—a lively and entertaining evening of poetry performance, hosted by Christopher Clow. Open to the public; bring a poem and a friend. The café opens for meals at 6 p.m.

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café serves lunch Monday through Saturday and dinner with live music every Saturday evening. 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.

Order your tee-shirt today!
Sale extended to Monday, Feb. 14!

All proceeds go to:
Alfred University Habitat for Humanity

To celebrate our 90th year of caring for this community, Jones Memorial Hospital is looking for photographs and memorabilia from our long history. If you have any of these items that you are willing to share, please contact the Community Relations Department at (585) 596-4050. All photos will be returned. Memories and stories about “The Jones” are also welcome and appreciated!
Webberville Performing Arts Center offers live music Saturday evenings; performances begin at 8 p.m. May 14-15, “Picnic – Wheelbarrow Weekends Festival; Saturday, Feb. 25. The Ves- ser, Sat., May 7-8 for more information.

Tamee Chinese Theatre Arts and Confucius Institute will present “Song of Silk.” Feb. 26, Miller Theater, AU Campus. Free.


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WHAT’S COOKIN’?

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

 **Monday, Feb. 7**
Cinnamon apple slices, 8902 Pork on a bun, salad, bread rolls, macaroni, chocolate chip cookie, diabetic orange.

 **Tuesday, Feb. 8**
Lemon salt and pepper, Stroop on a bun, broccoli cheese soup, ice cream, diabetic ice cream.

 **Wednesday, Feb. 9**
Juice, Chicken a la King on a biscuit, carrot cake, cereal, fruit, fruit punch.

 **Thursday, Feb. 10**
Sunshine salad (lettuce, tomato), cheese, edible weeds, wheat bread, cherry crisp.

 **Friday, Feb. 11**
Strawberry yogurt, applesauce, bread rolls, chocolate chip cookie, diabetic orange.

 **Saturday, Feb. 12**
Strawberry yogurt, applesauce, bread rolls, chocolate chip cookie, diabetic orange.

 **Sunday, Feb. 13**
Pineapple upside down cake, bread rolls, chocolate chip cookie, diabetic orange.

 **Monday, Feb. 14**
Chocolate yogurt, applesauce, bread rolls, chocolate chip cookie, diabetic orange.

 **Tuesday, Feb. 15**
Lettuce, tomato, cheese slices, edible weeds, wheat bread, cherry crisp.

 **Wednesday, Feb. 16**
Sunshine salad (lettuce, tomato), cheese, edible weeds, wheat bread, cherry crisp.

 **Thursday, Feb. 17**
Lettuce, tomato, cheese, edible weeds, wheat bread, cherry crisp.

 **Friday, Feb. 18**
Strawberry yogurt, applesauce, bread rolls, chocolate chip cookie, diabetic orange.

 **Saturday, Feb. 19**
Pineapple upside down cake, bread rolls, chocolate chip cookie, diabetic orange.

 **Sunday, Feb. 20**
Strawberry yogurt, applesauce, bread rolls, chocolate chip cookie, diabetic orange.

 **Monday, Feb. 21**
Lettuce, tomato, cheese, edible weeds, wheat bread, cherry crisp.

 **Tuesday, Feb. 22**
Sunshine salad (lettuce, tomato), cheese, edible weeds, wheat bread, cherry crisp.

 **Wednesday, Feb. 23**
Sunshine salad (lettuce, tomato), cheese, edible weeds, wheat bread, cherry crisp.

 **Thursday, Feb. 24**
Lettuce, tomato, cheese, edible weeds, wheat bread, cherry crisp.

 **Friday, Feb. 25**
Strawberry yogurt, applesauce, bread rolls, chocolate chip cookie, diabetic orange.

 **Saturday, Feb. 26**
Pineapple upside down cake, bread rolls, chocolate chip cookie, diabetic orange.

 **Sunday, Feb. 27**
Strawberry yogurt, applesauce, bread rolls, chocolate chip cookie, diabetic orange.
It’s Our Mission.
Quality Health Coverage.

For a Baby born to a young family, Fidelis Care can be a blessing.

For a parent whose child receives care only in the local emergency room, Fidelis Care can be an opportunity.

For an uninsured family member or friend who wants peace of mind, Fidelis Care is faithful.

And for everyone who is eligible for quality, affordable health insurance coverage, Fidelis Care can be the answer.

Fidelis Care is The New York State Catholic Health Plan, partnering with more than 43,000 providers to serve members of diverse backgrounds and faiths with the highest levels of dignity and respect.

Quality health coverage. It’s always been our mission.

Now Available in Allegany County

To find out if you are eligible for one of our government-sponsored health insurance programs, contact Fidelis Care toll-free at 1-888-FIDELIS (1-888-343-3547).

The need in Allegany County is considerable: 2008 figures indicate that more than 6,000 of the county’s 48,000-plus residents are uninsured, including more than 1,200 children and teenagers. In neighboring Steuben, Livingston, Wyoming, and Cattaraugus counties, Fidelis Care is already operational.

"The diocese is pleased to welcome Fidelis Care, The New York State Catholic Health Plan, to Allegany County," said Bishop Edward U. Kmiec, Bishop of Buffalo. "With a strong sense of social justice, our diocese has a long tradition of caring for the poor, and we have a special concern for outreach to children, adults, and families in need. Access to quality health care is a fundamental human right, and we look forward to working with Fidelis Care to meet the unique needs of Allegany County residents."

Local providers such as Jones Memorial Hospital, Allegany Eye Associates, Heide Crandall, M.D., and Mohamed-Zahri Kas-sas, M.D., in addition to key primary care physicians and specialists participate with Fidelis Care.

To reach local residents who need health insurance, Fidelis Care will work closely with its growing provider network and a variety of local community agencies and leaders. Through local events, health fairs, open houses -- even visiting residents at their homes to help them apply -- Fidelis Care representatives make it as easy as possible for people to apply for enrollment. Fidelis Care is founded on the belief that all New Yorkers should have access to affordable, quality health insurance. Through the Child Health Plus, Family Health Plus, and Medicaid Managed Care programs, Fidelis Care members are covered for regular checkups, preventive care, hospital and emergency care, eye exams, dental care, and more. Fidelis Care also offers disease management programs to help treat and control chronic conditions such as asthma and diabetes and innovative programs to help new mothers and their babies get off to a healthy start in life.

Fidelis Care members have access to a provider network of more than 43,000 healthcare professionals statewide. Regional offices are located in Amherst, Syracuse, Albany, and Rego Park (Queens). Individuals seeking affordable health insurance coverage should contact Fidelis Care toll-free at 1-888-FIDELIS (1-888-343-3547).
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FOR SALE OR LEASE: Former Adirondack Medical Center is now a medical office complex. Contact yellow page ad for information and list of professionals.

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18. Adoptions
ADOPT! You will be assured we can provide all the love and security your newborn needs. Expenses paid. Please contact Cathy and Phil at 607-386-4853.

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Island Park Plaza LLC filed an application with the New York Department of State on January 24, 2011. Its initial registered agent and registered office are in Allegany County. The Secretary of State is hereby authorized to authorize the formation of the Company upon whom process against it may be served, and process shall be mailed to 346 Main Street, Westville, NY 14895. The initial agent of Company is any lawful busi- ness, 5-9b

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**In The Alfred Sun 50, 25 and 10 Years Ago**

Compiled by David L. Snyder  
*Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher*

**FIFTEEN YEARS AGO, JANUARY 26, 1996**

The Alfred Village Board’s efforts to bring the dog population under closer control has met with stiff opposition from residents who see changes as going far beyond what they have been used to and side-riding outside the village limits. The board has before the public a proposal that would lower the number of dogs from four to two per residence and provide for confining of dogs adjudged to be a nuisance, to the housing and grounds of a property. A number of dog owners headed by Miss Hazel Humphreys, a book store owner who cares for seven dogs herself, have joined forces to stop what they have opposed or which would be included at a public hearing before the village board Monday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the village firehall.

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Area residents on Dean’s List for fall semester at Alfred U.

ALFRED—Area residents have been named to the Dean’s List at Alfred University for the fall 2010 semester. They include:

—Brittany D. Fuller of Alfred Station, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Fuller is a Global Studies major at Alfred University. A graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School, Fuller is the daughter of Bruce and Marrett Fuller of Alfred Station.

—Kristin L. Lorraine of Almond, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Lorraine is a Psychology major at Alfred University. A graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School, Lorraine is the daughter of Karen Patterson of Almond and Kenneth Lorrof of Alfred-Almond.

—Kate J. Mormino of Alfred, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Mormino is an Early Childhood/Childhood Education major at Alfred University. A graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School, Mormino is the daughter of David and Karin Murray of Alfred.

—Trevor K. Pierce of Alfred, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Pierce is an Art and Design major at Alfred University. A graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School, Pierce is the son of Earl Pierce and Linda Travers of Alfred.

—Shawne E. Porter, of Almond, a junior in the College of Business. Porter is a Marketing major at Alfred University. A graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School, Porter is the son of David and Karen Porter of Hornell.

—Daniel W. Steere, of Hornell, a senior in the Inami School of Engineering. Steere is a Ceramic Engineering major at Alfred University. A graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School, Steere is the son of Thomas and Susan Steere of Hornell.

Alfred University offers bachelor’s, master’s and doctoral degrees through its Colleges of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Business and, as well as through its Schools of Engineering and Art and Design.

Named to President’s List at Potsdam State

POTS DAM—The State University of New York at Potsdam recently honored students who excelled academically in the Fall 2010 semester. Eighty-five students are on the President’s List.

Rocky Dostaker, a Geology major at Potsdam was named to the President’s List.

Students are eligible for the President’s List if they have completed 12 numerically-graded semester hours and have a cumulative grade point average of between 3.5 and 4.0 for the semester.

ALFRED STATION—Baker’s Bridge gets 100th member!

Baker’s Bridge, that reflected the care our ancestors showed when they interred their dead, was created in 1831 by the early Alfred Station community where people find acceptance and fulfillment, care about others, and seek to live according to God’s plan. Sunday Worship 9:00 am Fellowship 10:00 am Church School 10:30 am. Office phone: 607-587-9411, Rectory phone: 607-276-5304.


ALFRED UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—3139 Roland Road, Alfred, a multi-cultural church with children’s programs as a way to educate the youth about God’s presence in their daily lives. Sunday 10:30 am. Office phone: 607-587-9411, rectory phone: 607-276-5304.

ALFRED UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—1118 Roland Road, Alfred, a multi-cultural church with children’s programs as a way to educate the youth about God’s presence in their daily lives. Sunday 10:30 am. Young Life office: 607-587-9411, rectory phone: 607-276-5304.

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Dean’s List announced at Alfred State College

ALFRED—Dr. Stephen J. Havlovic, vice president for academic affairs at Alfred State College, has announced the Dean’s List of students for the fall 2010 semester.

Alfred State College offers associate degrees in 52 programs in the fields of agriculture, health, business, vocational, and engineering technology, as well as liberal arts and sciences. There are also 19 baccalaureate degree offerings.

Students from both the Alfred campus and the School of Applied Technology campus in Wellsville are selected for the Dean’s List if they maintain a 3.50 grade point average (GPA) out of a possible 4.0. The 4.0 GPA, or straight “A” students, are indicated with an asterisk. Tapped for the fall 2010 Dean’s List are the following students from Allegany County: ALFRED—Jason Burns, Matthew Henry, Danielle Lawrence, Krysal Perlman, Melissa Sokolinski. ALFRED STATE—Jacob Bayus*, Edward Bezzant II, Caitlin Fuller*, Eden Palmer.


It’s been a record-breaking year for the Alfred-Al mond Central School swim team. Nik von Stackelberg (left) and Maddie McConnell added their names on the record board at Campbell-Savona Central School. Maddie set new women’s records in the 200 yard individual medley (IM) and 100 freestyle, while Nik set a new men’s record in the 500 yard freestyle. The two swimmers’ efforts contributed to the Alfred-Al mond Eagle’s win over the Campbell-Savona team on Jan. 18.

Graves, Curran win boys races

By MARCIA LICHTMAN

Special to the Alfred Sun

Slayton-Snow boys and Southside girls both had perfect conditions for a Wednesday night giant slalom last week, and all three Eagle teams turned in strong performances, with two outright winners! Nick Graves won the modified race, with Parker Bryant-Carty finishing 6th, Jacob Lee, 10th, and Matthew Mayes, 14th. The A-A girls moved up to a second place team finish this week, led by Courtney Cook’s sixth place finish. Maddie Dewey and Stacy Mayes had identical combined times, right down to the hundredth of a second, sharing tenth place overall. Caitlin Cook and Brittany Behling were only 36 seconds apart, coming in 24th and 24th places respectively.

Despite scoring five boys among the Top 20 finishers, the A-A boys took second place tonight behind Keshesha. Colby Curran beat the field in the 50 fly (29.71) and Vivi Spitulnik (9) completed the 50 fly with a time of 1:04.21. The team will compete next on Feb. 5 when they travel to Mansfield PA for a Southern Tier Swim League (STSL) meet.

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Kanakadea’s Alyssa Greaney wins two events in Southside pool

ELMIRA—Thirteen swimmers from the KVAC (Kanakadea Valley Aquatic Club) travelled to the Elmira Southside pool to compete on Saturday, Jan. 22. Alyssa Greaney (age 10) brought home a first place rib- bon in the 100 breast (1:31.00), second place in the 100 IM (1:21.51 – a Niagara District Gold time), and third in the 50 fly (38.99). Her teammates in the 10 year old bracket also brought home some personal best swims. Lindsey Allen in the 50 fly (52.60), Ellie Bundick (1:54.42) – 100IM, Kaitlyn Cook – 100 breast (2.06.76), Onndrej Fanta – 50 back (57.26), Maya Racho – 100 breast (2:30.58) and Nolan Rossel – 1:46.77 in the 100 breast event.

Bridge Cochran (age 12) bettered her time in the 100 breast (1:34.71) to garner 5th place in the 11-12 age group. Sister Eryn (15) improved her time in the 200 breast (3:00.69) to a 7th place finish in the 15 & over age group. Aaron Haase and Jonathan Ingold finished the 50 back with times of 29.70 and 32.87 respectively.

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AU women cagers defeat RIT, 63-50

The Alfred University women’s basketball team (8-9, 3-5 Empire) was defeated by host RIT (4-16, 1-8) 63-50 on Tuesday evening, before knocking off visiting RIT, 63-50, Friday night.

Senior guard Lyndsay Murphy (Almond / Hornell) paced AU with 13 points, nine rebounds and four assists. Freshman forward Grace Williams (Olean) had 15 points and scored off the bench after intersession in outstanding RIT, 26-25, in the second half. For the game, the Saxons shot 38 percent to 29 percent for the Tigers and held a 51-34 rebounding advantage. Williams scored a game high 17 points and had five rebounds. Williams sank 7 of 11 free throws to pace the Saxons. Murphy scored 15 points and added a game-high 10 rebounds to go along with three assists. Freshman Olanna and junior forward Patrick Holloway (Jasper/Troupsburg) added 14. Reston Pettit led B-R to the win with 19 points, while Adam Starks had 18 points and 13 rebounds.

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Men’s basketball: 3-15 (6 WNYAC)

The Pioneers were unable to pick up a victory in any of their three contests this week. ASC fell 96-58 to #3 Erie CC, 75-59 to Niagara and 74-66 to Niagara.

ECC went on a 2-2 run to start the game to take control of the contest. Patrick Parker (Ja- maica/ Hillcrest) led the Pioneer efforts with 2 points. In the 2nd half, the Saxons made a 23-18 run to the contest. Parker continued his solid play as late as finishing with a team high 17 points. ASC led by as many as 16 in the 1st half but Niagara CCC 43-39 run to get back in the game and take control of the contest. Parker scored all of his team high 16 points in the 1st half. Jenkins finished with 11 and Tommy Hutson (Brooklyn Susan McKinney) finished with 10. Nick Tucker (Geneese Valley) came off the bench and had eight.

Women’s Basketball: 11-8 (1-3 Region III Division II)

The Lady Pioneers split a pair of contests this past week, falling 64-55 at Erie CC but re- bounding for a 71-66 victory over Niagara CCC.

ECC lost 19 out of their 24 foul shots while defending the defense. Camille Romero (Queens Vil- lage/ Mary Louis) led the blue & white with 17 points and nine rebounds while Amy Brooks (Pavilion) chipped in 13.

ASC used a 14-2 1st half run en route to the victory on Saturday over NCCC. Romero scored 10 of her 17 points in a pair of contests this week. ASC finished with eight.

Wrestling: 2-7, 1-3 WNYAC

The wrestling team fell 25-16 to Roberts Wesleyan College, who match on Wednesday evening. They then went and competed at the ECC Open on Saturday.

ADDISON—Alfred-Almond boys basketball suffered two losses last week, 65-31 to one- time defending state champs Cortland and 54-67 to twice-beaten Addison, but rebounded Monday night for a 42-36 win over Caroga.

At Fillmore Jan. 25, Matt Dean led all scorers with 26 points, while Shenneman-Ryan Chamberlin added 15. The Green Wave, which also de- feated Arkport last week, 81-48, is now in the Section V D1 bracket, currently seeded #3 with one playoff win. The Black Knights (12-2) are #1 and #2, respectively.

At Addison Friday night, Jan. 28, the Knights, who are unbe-aten, took on the unbeaten Sabres. The Sabres took a 20-point win over A-A, 63-43. The Eagles were led by Matt Shanks with 14 points, while Seth Cornwell added 11. The Eagles rebounded for a 46-44 win over Cazenaga Monday night in thefriendly surroundings at A-A. Cornwell led the Eagles with 28 points, while Chris Cook with 8 points led the A-A attack.

The Eagles were at Pratts- burgh (6-7) Wednesday night in a key Steuben League match up that will help determine the league winners of the Steuben County Tourna- men’s basketball

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Swimmers and divers

The men’s swimming team earned a 74-54 victory at Binghamton on Wednesday. The Lady Pioneers fell 78-30.

The Giglio (Hornell) won the 400 free (2:43.39), Josh Stellrecht (Oakfield Alabama) won the 200 free (1:54.67) and the 100 back (58.90); (Clyde Savannah) won the 100 fly (38.90), and Wade Harring- ton (Canandaigua) won the 100 free (60.00).

The relay team of Stellrecht, Trochleas, Fabian and the Giglio won the 200 medley relay in 1:56.19 while the 400 free relay finished in 3:30.

A&M boys lose two straight

Andover and Lawrence Academy lost their last two games of the season to put the Saxons in a must win situation against Cohocton.

Addison and Oakfield fell 56-29 to it. The Saxons are now 5-7 in conference and 9-9 overall.

The Saxons host the presidency for the 2nd year in a row and will host Cohocton on Thursday night at 7:30.

The Saxons will be looking to win their 5th straight game against the Saxons who are 1st in the league.

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