AU students visit NYSE, Oppenheimer & Co.

By JOE Sasaki
Special to the Alfred Sun
NEW YORK—A group of ten AU College of Business students and Mark Lewis, their faculty advisor, visited Wall Street on Monday, Feb. 7, before the Opening Bell. They watched the Super Bowl from their New Jersey hotel Sunday evening, and commuted into NYC on the train and subway along with thousands of regular Wall Street workers.

Their first stop was the New York Stock Exchange, where they learned about the history of the exchange and then had the rare opportunity to actually be on the trading floor right beside the brokers and TV studios. They watched the Opening Bell ceremony from the floor, and saw stock and option trading happening real time.

Mr. Lewis, a former Vice President of the New York Stock Exchange and currently an Executive in Residence at AU, arranged the AU student visit to the exchange. He said, “It was terrific being back at the NYSE, seeing so many friends there and being back at the NYSE, even if I never worked there. They have to say was smaller than I though it was going to be to meeting with money manager John Sturges from Oppenheimer & Co.”

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WELLSVILLE—Proving that love entails not only feelings for another person (or people), Danielle Lawrence, Oakhurst, CA, a culinary arts: baking, production and management student at Alfred State College, demonstrated her love for her chosen profession as well as her love for her alma mater, by developing a plan to use her baking skills to help folks on campus celebrate Valentine’s Day while also supporting a new Culinary Arts Building fundraising initiative.

Danielle developed a “Cookie Gram” Valentine fundraiser that was offered to the students, faculty and staff to be delivered to friends on campus via their campus mailboxes on Valentine’s Day. The price was set for $1.25 for two hand-decorated sugar cookies beautifully wrapped in cellophane with an attached handwritten note from the sender. Danielle and other volunteers (Bailey Stewart, Akron; Kirmani Scott, Rochester; Rachel Wurthman, Alden; and Sarah Herman, Alexander) set up booths in the cafeteria on the Wellsville Campus as well as at the Central Dining Hall on the Alfred Campus. Danielle received 240 orders of two cookies each, meaning 480 cookies to be baked, hand-decorated, packaged, and delivered! More than 45 hours of planning and work went into the project. As a result of all the hard work, $246.65 was added to the building fund. “I’m really proud of her and her classmates,” said Deb Burch, associate professor, Culinary Arts Department. “It never fails to inspire and amaze me when I see what our students can do.” Pictured here, Danielle shows off her creations.

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OBITUARIES

He was born on May 7, 1948, in Cleveland, Ohio. Bob, as he was affectionately known, was raised in Baltimore, MD. He graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1969 with a Bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering. Bob worked at Westinghouse in Baltimore as a chemical engineer while studying at the University of Maryland School of Law. He earned his Juris Doctor in 1973 and was admitted to the New York Bar in 1980. Bob also earned a Master in Business Administration degree from St. Bonaventure University School of Business in 1978.

Bob was a professor at Alfred University teaching business and law courses for 36 years until his retirement in 2010. Bob was the faculty advisor to the Student Managed Investment Fund and advised many clients on how to achieve their retirement goals. His professional memberships included the New York State Bar Association, Allegany County Bar Association, Academy of Legal Studies in Business, Certified Financial Planner Association and the Financial Planning Association.

Bob was a sports enthusiast, his hole-in-one on the fourth hole of the Wall Street course at the Bender-Brown Family Golf Club on March 7. Bob practiced law in Allegany County for 30 years, most recently with the law firm of Hutter & Finn in Wellsville. Bob also was a Certified Financial Planner and advised many clients on how to achieve their retirement goals. His professional memberships included the New York State Bar Association, Allegany County Bar Association, Academy of Legal Studies in Business, Certified Financial Planner Association and the Financial Planning Association.

TINA MARIE GRAVES

Loved cooking and camping

DANVILLE—Tina Marie Graves, 46, of 1977 Redd Rd., Dansville, passed away unexpectedly Thursday (Feb. 10, 2011) at Finger Lakes Regional Hospital, Wellsville, N.Y.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14, at the R.G. Brown and Powers Funeral Home, 354 Canisteo St., Hornell. Friends are invited to call from 1 to 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, at the funeral home. Burial will be in the graves of family and friends.

Friends may make memorial contributions to the Graves family.

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ALFRED—Dr. Robert Curry, associate professor and chair, English and Humanities Department at Alfred State College, has been tapped to represent the State University of New York (SUNY) at the newly formed national project, Partnership for the Assessment of Readiness for College and Career Readiness (PARCC). The PARCC coalition was formed by 26 states across the country, including New York, to create a next-generation assessment system that will ensure that students across the country are expected to meet common, high standards that will prepare them for their futures.

States in PARCC have one common goal: build their collective capacity to increase the rates at which students graduate from high school prepared for success in college and the workplace and provide students, parents, teachers, and policymakers with tools needed to help students from grade 3 through high school—stay on track and graduate prepared. PARCC has an independent (an independent, bipartisan, non-profit educational assessment organization based in Washington, DC, that helps states raise academic standards, increase student achievement (requirements, improve assessments and strengthen accountability) to co-coordinate the work of the Partner-
Curry Cauliflower and Beans Soup

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The late Eugene T. Van Horn, who offered vague promises of relief. We are definitely getting a real...

Responding to an email I sent to:

Today, we are reading in the morning edition...
Houghton grad George Beverly Shea earns Grammy award

Houghton College alumnus George Beverly Shea '32, known as 'America's beloved Gospel singer,' received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Recording Academy on February 12, 2011 at the 53rd annual Grammy Awards in Los Angeles.

Shea, the oldest living recipient of the award at 102, received the honor alongside singer and actress Julie Andrews, band leader Roy Haynes, the Juilliard String Quartet, the Kingston Trio folk group, country superstars Dolly Parton, and punk rockers The Ramones in a ceremony held on Saturday.

Shea was born in 1909 in Winchester, Ontario, and at the age of eight, he moved to Houghton, N.Y., with his family. While his father traveled the area serving as an itinerant minister, George Beverly attended a music school on the campus of Houghton College. He grew up in a house on the current college campus that overlooks the valley. In 1921, the family — which would include eight children — returned to Ottawa.

Shea came back to Houghton in 1928 to start his college career. He sang in the quartet, the choir, and Men’s Glee Club. He took vocal solos, more than 70 albums recording for RCA records, for nearly 70 years. He sang at Radio City Music Hall of the Village Church in Western New York in venues ranging throughout Eastern and Western Europe, Asia, the Middle East, Russia and the U.S.

The consensus is that it was during one of those radio shows — Songs in the Night — that he was introduced to the young pastor of the Village Church in Western New York, who later became the music director of the Billy Graham Evangelical Association, Shea reminisced about that: “One morning on the other side of my glass door stood a tall blond young man named Billy Graham. He came to tell me about his interest in my program. That is how we met, and we became acquainted from there. He was 21 and I was 31. It has been a blessing to be friends with him.”

That meeting was the beginning of a ministry and friendship that has lasted to this day. It has taken the gift that God gave him, taken the gift that God gave him, and used it to bring the message of God’s grace and love to a hurting world,” commented Shirley A. Mullen, president of Houghton College. “That is the essence of what it means to be an alumnus of Houghton College.

George Beverly Shea’s Houghton connections go deeper than his childhood years and his time as a college student. Three generations of the Shea family have attended Houghton College. Older brother J. Whitney Shea ’33 and wife Phoebe ’26 served at the college as a professor of music and music education. Younger brother Alton Shea ’36 served as a Methodist minister and missionary, and his wife, Aileen Orlip Shea, was an influential art professor at Houghton. Sister Ruth Willett ’41 was the wife of Edward Willett ’39, a former Houghton professor and son of Houghton’s first graduate. Sister Lois Wright ’38 and her husband, Dr. Kenneth Wright ’69 is a current Houghton professor, and his nieces Elena ’66 is a former art teacher at the Houghton Academy. George Beverly’s 97-year-old brother, Alton, a Houghton resident for the last 33 years, shares the enthusiasm of the Shea family.

“We’re glad for our family’s long connection to Houghton that dates back to 1917. I speak to Bev frequently on the phone and have Skype quite a bit. Congratulations to him on the Grammy honor. There are two of us still living with that connection some years ago. We both sang in the college choir and quartets in our college days. We now have a lot to Houghton.”

George Beverly Shea, father of Ronald and Elaine, lives in Montre, France with his wife, Katherine Wright. He is an honorary doctorate in fine arts from Houghton College in 1956.

AU Dance Concert opens tonight, Feb. 17

ALFRED—A Dance Concert, culminating a two-week dance season, at the University with internationally renowned artist Yoshiko Chuma will be performed in the new Miller Theater at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 17-19.

Chuma is in artistic director and choreographer of The School of Hard Knoch, USA and of Dance Company, Ireland, was born in Osaka, Japan and has lived in the United States since 1978.

Chuma has created more than 45 full-length company works, commissions and school tours, and events for venues across the world, constantly challenging the notion of performing for both audience and participant.

Her work has been presented in New York in venues ranging from the Joyce Theater to the legendary annual Halloweeen Parade, and abroad in such locations as the former National Theater of Sarajevo, the perimeter of the Hong Kong barbor and at an ancient ruin in Macedonia. Chuma is the recipient of several fellowships and awards, including those from the Guggenheim Foundation, National Endowment for the Arts, New York Foundation for the Arts, Japan Foundation, Meet the Composer, Choreographer's Comission and Philip Morris New Works. She received a New York Dance & Performance Award (“Bessie”) in 1984 and has led workshops and master classes throughout Eastern and Western Europe, Asia, the Middle East, Russia and the U.S.

The residency is generously supported by the Marlin and Ginger Miller Dance Residency Program.

Along with the premiere of the work Chuma creates on AU students, the AU Dance Theater Concert will also feature new dances by faculty members D. Chase Angier and Robert Bingham and by AU dance students Katie Barlow, Clare Pitts, Laura Smith, and Emily Smith.

For tickets call 607-871-2828, or online at the AU website for $5 for AU students.
BRIAN VOORHEIS

Rock Festival, Seattle, WA.
When he’s not writing, playing or recording, he very much enjoys reading and doing historical research. And, he says, “I have two vices but at least they’re cheap ones: rummage sales and thrift shops.”

Don Ash of Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café said, “When I hear an accomplished singer-songwriter perform with unusual grace and skill I wonder what enabled them to achieve that mastery of the craft. Some factors that might contribute to their success are natural talent, experience and insightful feelings or sensitivity. In Brain’s case I suspect it’s a combination of all three elements. He has a mastery of the art. He’s very sensitive in his presence of years of playing with a ton of people. The result is remarkable music.”

The doors at Black-Eyed Susan are open at 11 a.m. every Saturday for lunch, switching to dinner at 4:30 p.m. Enjoy the mellow sounds of Jim Schwartz on guitar and vocals at 5 p.m., with Brian Voorheis beginning at 7:30 p.m. There is no cover charge, but guests are expected to contribute to the music tip jar.

The kitchen remains open on Saturdays until 10 p.m. and the café closes at 11 p.m. Reservations for dinner are strongly encouraged.

Coming Events at Black-Eyed Susan:
FRIDAY, FEB. 25
Quickly, acoustic Americana music by JAY MANKITA, who is touring in our area. Special Friday show includes full dinner menu from 4-9 p.m. www.jay-mankita.com

SATURDAY, FEB. 26
They call it “alternative” music. Join us for BEBE’S LILY, performing Old Time-Celtic-Indians-Blues fusion on banjo, bass, bouzouki, cuatro, tabla, dumbek, flutes, horns and vocals. www.laurencesugarman.com/abyssaly

THURSDAY, MARCH 1
ACOUSTIC OPEN MIC NIGHT hosted by Bob & Gena Decker of “Sound Foundation” All are welcome to play or just listen every “first Thursday” from 7-10 p.m. Café opens at 6 p.m. for meals, espresso, desserts. Free admission, but please contribute to the musical tip jar.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5
HENRY ROBIN and CONNIE HAMILTON bring us an evening of great harmonies on traditional American folk music with guitar and harmonica. Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café serves lunch Monday through Saturday. The cafe is open at 11 a.m., with Brian Vorheis beginning the evening with live music every Saturday evening. Located at 22 West Main Street in Angelica’s Park Circle National Historic District, the cafe seats 90 and is fully handicapped accessible, making it a perfect place for business meetings, showers, private dinners and other events. Menus and music schedules are posted online. For more information call 585-854-0577 or visit our website at www.black-eyed-susan.com.

Eastern Star holds meeting
ALMOND - Kanaka dea
McArthur Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star re-elected new Committee Members for the 2011 year. The new members are Doris Montgomery re-appointed, Chair, Mary-Lou Cartledge as Secretary and Lona McIntosh, Judy Manske and Lalia Nichols.

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AN UNCOMMON COMMON MAN

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After my two year stint working at the National Library of Australia in Canberra ended in 1966, I went north to Queensland while visiting various parts of the country new to me. During a rest stop before reaching Cairns, I strolled into the town outside the bus station.

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ALMOND—Alfred-Almond Central School has announced the names of students who achieved the Honor Roll for the second quarter marking period. They include:

**TWELFTH GRADE**

**First Honors:** Lucas Bayus, Brittany Behling, Piper Chester, Courtney Cook, Leah Crosby, Colby Curran, Ashley Emo, Alyssa Fuller, Irena Henry, Alexis Holmok, Jacob Kenney, Cody Lippincott, McKenzie Mills, Jonathan Mix, Anthony Ordway, Jenna Watson, Emily Westacott and Zachary Wilcox.

**Second Honors:** Sandra Gascon, Brandon Gray and Joshua Petric.

**ELEVENTH GRADE**

**First Honors:** Cheyenne Chamberlain, Jaclyn Cheney, Derrick Clark, Kevin Cook, Emily Cronin, Benjamin Dewey, Joshua Ewald, Robert Graves, Patrick Greaney, Travis Harvey, Hannah Holmok, Stephen Johnson, Carley Johnston, Lara Karassian, Peter Morrow, Amanda Olix, Mitchell Porter, Grace Scherer, Nicolas Shayter-Belzao, Gina Surita, Nikolos VonStackelberg, Leanna Walsh and Zachary Woughter.

**Second Honors:** Nika Abashvili, Bianca Clancy, Cody L. Clark, Tori Erskine, Taylor Godshalk, Rachael Hamilton, Chelsey Pierce, Shannon Schwarberg and Michael Timbrook.

**TENTH GRADE**

**First Honors:** Jennifer Acker, Shelby Allen, Christopher Cook, Kaitlyn Flaitz, Cassandra Ingrass, Kaleigh Kenney, Stacy Mayes, Namita Neerakonda, Pramod Rao, Kelsey Cline, Caal Scient, Jesse Crosby, Erica Gillish, Alec Gray, Noah Holmok, Brooke Jeffords, Levi Lawrence, Savannah Lee, Noah Logan, Matthew Mayes, Marilyn Prigmore, Praja Rao, Paige Schmidt, Laura Sweezy and Casey Young.

**Second Honors:** Bailey Comer, Hannah Henderson, Brayanna Ormsby and Alyssa Omland.

**NINTH GRADE**

**First Honors:** Maya Booman-Amico, Connor Calkins, Madeleine Dewey, Catherine Dietrich, Meghan Diougard, Sarah Elliott, Corrinan Herbert, Aman Jonchhe, Sawyer McFadden, Alexandra Morlison, Megan Murray, Meiling Norfok, Keri Surita and Sarah Torkaman.

**Second Honors:** Alexis Boarder, Jake Chamberlain, Aidan Curtin, Kevin Fraser, Rees Mason, John Morrow, Nicole Thompson and Sadie VanDyk.

**EIGHTH GRADE**

**First Honors:** Carolyn Anderson, Catherine Bialecki, Ilianna Croninger, Ma House, Natasha Jackson, Matthew Johnson, Kyra Keene, Jaike Lee, Sydney McDougall, Rachel McMahon, Victoria Robshaw, Emma Tyrell, Abby Williams and Samantha Wrighter.

**Second Honors:** Ridge Brown, Parker Bryant-Carr, Anna Burdick, Lucas Cornell, Ciara Cuesta, Curtis Decker, Gregory DeGriff, Morgan Eno, Kiersten Foster, Nicholas Graves, Katharine McClarrie, Nicholas Mulelisen, Courtney Peters, Tonia Tinker and Brielle Wood.

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Alfred Creative Arts Center presents a fifth Friday evening of live music at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 19 at Miller Theater. Free admission. For more information, contact Graham Markell/daniel@wellsvillevillage.com or call 587-8175.

Sanctuary Choir sings “Aria in the Tiber” (Oxford 1628) and “Laudamus Te (Handel 1719)” on Saturday, May 1 at 3 p.m. at Miller Theater. Tickets required. For information, contact Gary at 585-593-4799.

Alfred University Art Galleries’ Summer Art Festival presents the most comprehensive gallery show of the region’s emerging artists in "2006 Summer Art Festival." August 1-27, noon to 5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. at the university art galleries, 585-875-5371. Open daily 9-5. For information, call 585-875-5371.

At the Patriarch Bar & Restaurant, enjoy nightly live music performed by performers who have played the former Patriarch bar. Call Nancy Luger at 587-9449 or visit www.patriarchbar.com or call 607-324-1011.

Fountain Arts Center presents "Fountain 2006," an annual studio tour in October, featuring 90 artists. Studio must be in Allegany county. More information, contact Graeme Allen at 585-593-6435 or visit www.fountainartscenter.org.

Allegany Arts Association presents its youth in Allegany County. Tuesday night’s show, "All About Me," will feature 10 local students (ages 7-17) discussing topics close to their heart. For information, call 585-805-0355. 

Allegany Arts Association presents "The Man from Christmas," a touching true story of the man who brought Christmas to a child’s heart. Presented this year by the 12th Annual Performing Arts Troupe at Miller Theater. Tickets required. For tickets call 607-282-2828.

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At the Patriarch Bar & Restaurant, enjoy nightly live music performed by performers who have played the former Patriarch bar. Call Nancy Luger at 587-9449 or visit www.patriarchbar.com or call 607-324-1011.

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WHAT’S COOKING?

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

Monday, Feb. 21
President’s Day—No Lunch

Tuesday, Feb. 22
Peachy Cobbler, baked bread, dinner roll, spinach, corn bread, apple crisp, diabetic alternative

Wednesday, Feb. 23
Tossed salad with dressing, chicken parmesan, garlic bread, butternut squash, rolls

Thursday, Feb. 24
Cranberry puffs, cheese squares, stuffing, squash, dinner roll, frosted apple coffee cake, diabetic pumpkin bars, diabetic pumpkin pudding

Friday, Feb. 25
ColeSlaw, breaded fish/tilapia sauce, oven broilers, Harvard beets, wheat bread, Cinnamon Raisin and French lemon mouse. For reservations, call the site coordinator or 585-268-9390 (or toll free 1-866-268-9390), on previous day.

ALFRED NUTRITION SITE

Lunch is served at the Alfred Community Center.

Call Cindy Berry at 607-382-4918.

Monday—President’s Day—No Lunch

Tuesday—Exercises at 10 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Tax Clinic 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wednesday—Exercises at 10 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Mother’s Day—No Lunch

Thursday—Lunch at 12 noon, Tax Clinic 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 607-373-5609

BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE

Call Carolyn Hackett at 607-928-2672.

Monday—No Lunch

Tuesday—Exercises at 10 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Tax Clinic 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., volunteers

Thursday—Lunch at 12 noon, volunteers

CANAVERAGA NUTRITION SITE

Call Barb Wilch at 607-265-7301.

Monday—Lunch at 12 noon, Crafts at 1 p.m.

Tuesday—Lunch at 12 noon, Cards at 1 p.m.


Alfred Town Board Meetings—First Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Alfred Town Hall.

Alfred Historical Society—Meets third Monday, 7 p.m. in the Alfred Town Hall.

Alfred Perimeter Trail—Daily 6:45, 9:00 Fri.-tues. Matinees 1:00, 3:00; “King’s Speech” (PG-13) 12:45, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00; “Gangster Squad” (R) 3:00, 5:30, 8:00; “The Mindy Project” (TV-MA) 7:00, 9:30; “The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel” (PG-13) 3:00. Wilds of the Galapagos Islands”; March 3—“Alfred Beauty Pageant 2011”; March 5—Spring Break; March 17—“The Improv Troupe”; March 24—“Alfred Thru the Lens” with the Alfred Lions Club. Call 607-268-9390 to reserve a seat or call theजल्दी के लिए स्कूल के लिए कॉमन के लिए जल्दी बनाए रखो.
Alfred State offers garden for community

ALFRED—Do you want to grow your own food? Need the space and tools to do it? Never gardened before but want to learn how? Are you an experienced gardener who wants to share what you know with beginning gardeners and learn new techniques from other gardeners? Alfred State College’s Green Team is calling all types of gardeners to put down roots in a new community garden hosted by the Sustainable Agriculture (CSA). The garden will be located just inside the Village of Alfred behind the Horticulture Building at Alfred State College.

The community garden will help local families have access to fresh, healthy vegetables and fruits. We have the opportunity to teach a whole generation of young people the joy and rewards of growing their own food,” explained Brian Baker, executive director of the Sustainability Institute.

The community garden provides participating gardeners access to a greenhouse, tools, equipment, organic seeds, potting mix, and compost provided by the college.

The Green Team invites schools, clubs, organizations, and individuals to claim a plot in the garden, explained Brian Baker. The organization, call Sandy Denniston at (607) 587-8269, or e-mail her at dennisss@alfredstate.edu. An Alfred Community Garden Facebook page has been set up at http://www.facebook.com/AlfredGarden.

The program will take place in two segments; the meetings for the first segment will be held on March 3, March 17, April 7 and April 21. Participants will meet in room 109 of the Alfred State College Agricultural Science Building from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The meetings for the second segment will take place during the remaining months of the growing season in a garden area on Randolph Road. Dates for this segment will be determined depending on the gardens and the weather. Participants will have the opportunity to grow their own garden plot and take care of, and master gardeners will be on hand to offer guidance every step of the way.

Do-It-Yourself Gardening offered

Area residents enroll at Alfred State

EAST ALFRED—Alfred State College welcomed a new class of freshmen this spring. Alfred State is one of eight University Colleges of Technology within the State University of New York (SUNY) system. The college offers educational opportunities in nearly 50 associate degree programs, 19 baccalaureate degree programs, and three certificate programs in the schools of Arts and Sciences, Business Management and Engineering Technology, and Applied Technology.

Allegany County residents now enrolled include Holly Harris and Michelle Marschein of Alfred; Monica and Alyssa Mountain of Alfred; Danielle Armfield, Steven Cavagnero, and Michael Cavagnero of Andover; Samuel McCarthy and Erica Tomacz of Bemus Point; Ashley Beckhorn and Kimberly Nichols of Belmont; Jasmine Brown and Kelseh Udyke of Bolivar; Tanner Salamone of Fillmore; Samantha Chamberlain, Michael Cobin, Tricia Costello, Damian Grimes, Joshua Milne-Dunne, Alyssa Prescott, Chelsea Wagner and Mary Werner of Wellsville; and Kyle Brubaker of Hornell and Kimberly Nichols of Alfred; Robert George and Chris and Michelle Marschean of Belmont; Jaimee Brown and Jaimie Vanskiver of Andover; Robert Cavagnero and Amanda Cavagnero of Allegany; Britteny Monahan and Marchesa Cavagnero of St. Johns; and Ted Dean of Hornell.

For more information about JobLink contact Anna Ezzolo at (607) 587-4069, or e-mail her at aezzolo@alfred.edu.
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Alfred church sending team to help ‘Fe Chemen’ in Haiti

By DOUG PIERSEN
Special to the Alfred Sun

ALFRED—Haiti dominated the news cycle one year ago as images of earthquake destruction captured the attention of the world. This island nation, the poorest in the Western hemisphere, suffered tremendous loss of life and infrastructure as a result of the earthquake. An outpouring of aid was promised from around the world, but a year later little progress has been made in clearing the rubble, let alone rebuilding the country.

Light house Christian Fellowship of Alfred sent a team to Haiti in June 2010 to work with Haiti Health Ministries in rebuilding their medical center, and to work with the Haiti Health Ministries. The Light house team became acquainted with a young man who would visit the guesthouse where the team stayed in order to practice English. This young man invited our team to visit his church in the mountains for Sunday worship during our time in Haiti. His father was a deacon and leader of this small church.

We arrived Sunday morning to a group of about 75 Haitians meeting under a tarp stretched over a structure of branches and mud. The building will go on for years in the shaking of the earth. The rebuilding continues in this church.

While working with Haiti Health Ministries, the Light house team was able to help with the building project and to bring medical supplies to the medical center.

Haitians worship under tarps. The U.S. team was able to collect scrap metal for recycling. Pick-up dates have been set for Feb. 19, Feb. 26, and March 5. We are looking for larger pieces of scrap metal such as old cars, appliances (stoves, washers, dryers), water heaters, boil- ers, etc… that can be picked up stockpiled, and taken to the recycling center when the best price can be acquired. Please call Kelby Snyder at 505-377-2013 to arrange for pick-up of any items you may have that might help rebuild this little mountain church in Haiti.

Beef on ‘Week Dinner and Silent Auction

Another fund-raising effort—a Beef on Kimmelweck Dinner & Silent Auction will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, March 4 at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship church located at 1474 Randolph Road, Alfred.

The Beef on ‘Week dinner will be taken out only by pre-order and includes a Beef on ‘Week Sandwich, baked beans, green salad and cookie. Cost is $7 per dinner. Phone orders will be ac- cepted now through Thursday, March 3 at 607-587-8766.

The Silent Auction will offer homemade baked goods and other items that will be dis- played at the church during dinner pick-ups. Winning bidders will then be contacted.

Alfred church helping to build church in Haiti

Choir Exchange Sabbath Feb. 19 continues tradition

ALFRED STATION—Do you know what a tradition is in the life of your church? Someone has said, “If it happens twice in a church’s life then you call it a tradition.” This Sabbath, Feb. 19, a tradition continues during the 11 a.m. Sabbath Wor- ship Hour. This is Choir Exchange Sabbath and your friends and neighbors at the Alfred Sta- tion Seventh Day Baptist Church: ‘A 3 C church: Con- nect- Care- Community’ invite you to join them for Choir Exchange Sabbath.

Our Brothers and Sisters in Christ from the Almond Union of Churches will be bringing their Choir to join our Sanctuary Choir in several Choral Anthems as together raising their voices in praise they lead the gathered congregation in Worship. On Sunday the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Sanctuary will travel to the Almond Union of Churches.

During the 11 a.m. Sabbath Worship Hour Pastor Jim Hor- ton, Interim Pastor at the Al- mond Union of Churches will be introduced to the those present in the 11 a.m. Worship Hour. Pastor Ken Kroner’s sermon is titled “A New Song” from Revelation 5:9-10. The sermon will examine the words and lyrics of this song as shared in this Scripture.

Following the Worship Hour, a reception will be held in the church social rooms for fellow- ship between friends and neigh- bors at the Alfred-Almond Union. Join us for this Commu- nity Tradition. The meeting- house is the big white building at 587 Route 244, Alfred Station. If you would like further infor- mation please call the church of- fice at 607-587-9176.

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THE GLORY OF AMERICA Thursday, February 17

In the early 1770s, as George III made life in his American Colonies progressively more intolerable, with the exception of Trumbull of Connecticut and one or two others, most of the Crown-appointed governors remained loyal to a crown king. One wrote to the Board of Trade in England: “If you ask an American, who is his master? He will tell you he has none, nor any governor but Jesus Christ.”

Many have given rise to the cry which was soon passed up and down the length of America by the Committees of Corre- spondence: “No king but King Jesus!”

NILES, PRINCIPLES, 198, STOUT, HEAVENS, 59.

Alfred Area Church Directory

ALFRED-ALMOND AREA

HORNELL ALFRED UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY—Meets twice monthly on Saturday mornings. Alfred Unitarian Universalist Church, Route 244, Alfred Station. Phone: 607-587-8944.

ALFRED-ALMOND BIBLE CHURCH—Rt. 21, Alfred. Pastor John Price, Assistant to the Pastor Brendan Clancy. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m. Home Group 7:30 p.m., Phone: 607-587-6554. Email: alfredalmond@gmail.com.


ALFRED SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH—4 Church St., Alfred. A Christ-centered church of the orthodox faith, located on the outskirts of town, serving our community and the world. Church phone: 607-587-4126, Mobile Phone: 518-809-2573.

ALFRED-ALMOND-SYRACUSE MINISTRIES—Rt. 21, Alfred. Pastor Everett Hasper. Sunday 10:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. 304-6460.

ALFRED UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—1389 Moland Road, Alfred. Alfred United Church of Christ seeks to live according to God’s plan. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m., Fellowship 11:30 a.m., Church School 10:15 am. Phone: 607-587-8869.

ALMOND UNION OF CHURCHES—11 Main St., Almond. Rev. G. Stephen Dyger, Pastor. A fellowship of people who believe the Bible is the inspired Word of God. The church is open to all people. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., ALMOND COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH—Rt. 21, Alfred. Pastor Larry Greil. A fellowship of people who believe the Bible is the inspired Word of God. The church is open to all people. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone: 587-8110.

ALMOND UNITED CHURCH—11 Main St., Almond. Rev. Stephen Dyer. Pastor. A family of believers united in the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., and Wednesday Night Bible Studies 7:00 p.m. Phone: 587-4515.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rt. 41, Alfred. Rev. G. Stephen Dyger, Pastor. A fellowship of people who believe the Bible is the inspired Word of God. The church is open to all people. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., and Wednesday Night Bible Studies 7:00 p.m. Phone: 587-4515.

FAITHFUL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Town of Independence, five miles south of Andover. Sunday School 9:30, Worship 10:30 a.m. 386-0460.


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Scientists will debate Marcellus Shale drilling Feb. 20 at Cortland State

CORTLAND—SUNY Cortland will be the venue for a much anticipated event—a debate between two prominent scientists on the pros and cons of gas drilling in the Marcellus Shale. It will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20 in Brown Auditorium, Old Main, at SUNY Cortland.

The speakers will be Donald Siegel, Professor of Earth Science at Syracuse University and Anthony Ingraffea, Professor of Engineering at Cornell University.

The debate will be moderated by SUNY Cortland Assistant Professor of Political Science Christopher Latimer. Numerous organizations will be co-sponsoring the event as well as the SUNY Office of the President, Philosophy Department, and other SUNY groups.

“Gas drilling is arguably the most important environmental issue facing New York State today. Regardless of one’s view on this very controversial topic, a knowledge of the facts is essential for informed decision making. This debate will help achieve that goal,” said Sheila Cohen, SUNY Cortland faculty emerita and GDACC member.

Dr. Siegel is a proponent of shale gas extraction and has appeared in many industry television ads stating his support of gas drilling. “This debate is a unique and valuable opportunity for all citizens of Central New York - be they government officials, business owners, landowners, students - anyone interested in the economic and environmental future of our region - to gain a deeper understanding of shale gas extraction by hydraulic fracturing.”

GDACC is a group of residents who are concerned about gas drilling. Their goal is to educate ourselves and the community about gas drilling, and to promote a safe and clean environment. For more information, call Sheila Cohen at 607-753-2464 or Jim Weiss at 607-849-3687.

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“The effects of this industry would be profound and far reaching,” said Jim Weiss, one of the debate’s organizers. “This debate is conducted. Audience members will also be able to submit questions for Dr. Ingraffea and Dr. Siegel to address.

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The senior forward Lauren Sanford and a pair of assists. McLain had five rebounds, two assists on the weekend games to Utica, 72-68, 59, Tuesday, before dropping play, defeating host Elmira, 66-59. The week going 1-2 in Empire 8 (9-14, 4-10 Empire 8) finished university women's basketball team. Au ski teams wrap up season; prepare for Regionals The Alfred University men's and women's Alpine ski teams concluded their regular seasons in weekend races held at Bristol Mountain and hosted by the University of Rochester. The AU men finished in fifth place and the Alfred women in sixth. The Alfred men took fifth place in Saturday's giant slalom. Junior Stephen Barton (Dansville) was Alfred's top skier, taking 15th place. Freshman Mike Stanko (Batavia National Sports Academy) was 20th and junior Ryan Nanni (Batavia) was 26th. Senior Megan Caggiani (Clifton Park/Shenendehowa) was 13th to the top ten male and female skiers in the GS. Sophomore Claire Dvorak (Tully) was 21st and Ryan Nanni (Batavia) was 26th. Junior Stephen Barton (Dansville) was the Saxons' top point guard from Perry averaged 12.6 points, 6.3 rebounds, 3.0 assists, and 2.7 steals in three men's basketball games last week. She totaled 18 points, eight rebounds, three steals, and two assists at Elmira. The team finishes were all but decided already however, with Alfred-Almond enjoying a com- fortable margin at the top of the boys' leaderboard, and the A-A girls holding on to the second place spot, thanks to consistent results all season long. Just prior to the modified race, each senior was introduced and a short bio read as they assem- bled with their parents and coaches in the finish area. Al- Fred-Almond boys farewell to two girls (Courtney Cook and Brittany Behling) and four boys (Colby Curran, Jonathan Mix, Lucas Bayus, and Andy Mertil) this year, leaving big shoes for the underclassmen to fill. When the racing went under way, Nick Graves left no doubt that he is ready to step up to varsity ranks, winning the modified race handily, with David Ermer, Parker Bryant- Carty claiming eighth, and Jae- suk Lee coming in ninth. This strong group will carry the torch for the Eagles in the years ahead. The girls took third place as a team behind the efforts of Cook in second, and Multz and Casey Mays in 12th place and Madeline Dewey in 13th place. The varsity boys were edged out by Keshequa on their final night, but it was enough to seal the boys' championship nonetheless. Curran led the A-A effort with a third place finish, with Nick Graves taking seventh, Mitchell Porter 8th, and Mix eleventh.

By MARCIA LICHTMAN Special to the Alfred Sun SWAIN—Wednesday's South- ern Tier Rasey League Finals bore all the excitement that this racing season has come to ex-pect, with neck and neck competi- tion for boys' and girls' individual champion, perfect conditions for racing, and emo- tional farewells to the departing seniors from each team. The team finishes were all but decided already however, with Alfred-Almond enjoying a com- fortable margin at the top of the boys' leaderboard, and the A-A girls holding on to the second place spot, thanks to consistent results all season long. Just prior to the modified race, each senior was introduced and a short bio read as they assem- bled with their parents and coaches in the finish area. Al- Fred-Almond boys farewell to two girls (Courtney Cook and Brittany Behling) and four boys (Colby Curran, Jonathan Mix, Lucas Bayus, and Andy Mertil) this year, leaving big shoes for the underclassmen to fill. When the racing went under way, Nick Graves left no doubt that he is ready to step up to varsity ranks, winning the modified race handily, with David Ermer, Parker Bryant- Carty claiming eighth, and Jae- suk Lee coming in ninth. This strong group will carry the torch for the Eagles in the years ahead. The girls took third place as a team behind the efforts of Cook in second, and Multz and Casey Mays in 12th place and Madeline Dewey in 13th place. The varsity boys were edged out by Keshequa on their final night, but it was enough to seal the boys' championship nonetheless. Curran led the A-A effort with a third place finish, with Nick Graves taking seventh, Mitchell Porter 8th, and Mix eleventh.

The Alfred University men's and women's Alpine ski teams concluded their regular seasons in weekend races held at Bristol Mountain and hosted by the University of Rochester. The AU men finished in fifth place and the Alfred women in sixth. The Alfred men took fifth place in Saturday's giant slalom. Junior Stephen Barton (Dansville) was Alfred's top skier, taking 15th place. Freshman Mike Stanko (Batavia National Sports Academy) was 20th and junior Ryan Nanni (Batavia) was 26th. Senior Megan Caggiani (Clifton Park/Shenendehowa) was 13th to the top ten male and female skiers in the GS. Sophomore Claire Dvorak (Tully) was 21st and Ryan Nanni (Batavia) was 26th. Junior Stephen Barton (Dansville) was the Saxons' top point guard from Perry averaged 12.6 points, 6.3 rebounds, 3.0 assists, and 2.7 steals in three men's basketball games last week. She totaled 18 points, eight rebounds, three steals, and two assists at Elmira.
A10+ action. Bonas has six games left on their slate in league play. they are now (13-10) on the season after topping La Salle, 82-61 in the legendary Curle has his Cardinals at 14-8. AU) stunned the Plattsburgh men's cage program of Tom Curle (ex-squad (0-17) will look to grab a win this week versus Lyndon State, and St. Lawrence. The Dutchmen will not qualify for the LL post-season for the #1-ranked Walsh squad in the NAIA ranks. last week in men's basketball action, 72-63. Was the first loss of the season for the 'Naz, RIT and SJ Fisher. Crazy. Will be at RIT on Saturday afternoon to see AU play. Guessing it'll be last chance I league foes in the 'Naz, RIT and SJ Fisher. Crazy. Will be at RIT on Saturday afternoon to see AU play. Guessing it'll be last chance I league season is about to conclude for the Alfred University teams, women (9-14) and men (8-15) as they host Nazareth this Friday evening at the McLane Center and travel to RIT to the next day for another E8 contest. This weekend is a perfect preview of time but looks pretty tough to lose by that figure/tally.

The Cortland men's basketball program of Tom Spanbauer (ex-head) was edged by his team by a tally of 473.12 to 473.41. Yikes! That might actually be quite alot in "separation" of a "dynasty" run in the sectional ranks!

A-A makes it five straight titles!

ATH The Alfred Alumni swimming Eagles made history at Section V Class D finals when they brought home the first ever five-peat championship—a feat no other team has accomplished in Class D. Excitement started during the preliminary races on Thursday, Feb 10 when the team discovered they were heading into fi- nals on Saturday, Feb 12 with a slim point margin over the 13 other competitors. However the powerhouse quartet of juniors Nik van Stolberg (back), Patrick Greaney (breast), Kevin Cook (fly) and Taylor Goshert sent a message at the onset of the championship contest. The four- some put together a command- ing 200 Medley relay race that set the tone for the rest of the meet. Their first place finish time of 1:44.02 set a an A-A school record and eliminated a 9-year old Class D record… and that’s just the beginning of the story. Patrick went on to capture first place in the 200 Individual Medley (2:08.98) breaking the Alfred Alumni school record for the second time this year. Also in addition to the medley relay time of (1:04.14) sealed up the top spot in the 100 breaststroke event. In addition to helping with Maddie McConnell, Nik and Taylor to bring home the number one sectional patch in the 200 freestyle relay (1:34.76) while concurrently resetting the A-A record board.

Nik went on to have an in- credible meet with his most no- table finish in the 500 freestyle that set a new Class D record. His winning time of 4:54.43 bought him a ticket to compete in the State Championship meet in early March. Nik also cap- tured first place in the 200 freestyle (1:52.13). Other noteworthy wins contributing to the team win in- clude: Taylor’s personal best time of 1:03.81 in the 100 back- stroke event, Logan Peck’s 1:13.04 (100 back) and Nik van Stolberg’s 1:13.92 in the 100 breaststroke.

The trio of divers added points to the overall team score by tak- ing seventh place (Piper Chester 251.60), tenth place (Leah Crosby 208.60) and eleventh place (Grace Scherzer 203.20) during diving finals on Feb 5. A-A finished with 336 points, ahead of York with 308, Alexan- der 253 and HAC 230. Additional swimmers who made the sectional team included Katelyn Flaitz 1:20.02 in the 100 breast, Chloe Harris 1:14.76 in the 100 back and Katelyn Young’s 1:11.40 in the 100 fly. The record breaking A-A swim team is to be commended on another outstanding season, history has been made and we all wonder what next season will bring?