

Sun in NC...

TODD McEVOY (from left), Anna Wright McEvoy, Ryan McEvoy and Heather Sherman Robbins (formerly from Alfred-Almond) read the Alfred Sun in the famous Four Corners on Franklin Street prior to the meeting of #6 North Carolina and #5 Duke in Chapel Hill, NC in the ACC finals that determined the #1 seed in the NCAA tournament. The McEvoy's, who grew up in Almond, are long-time readers of The Alfred Sun.



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Alfred University responds to Japan earthquake

ALFRED – Alfred University faculty, staff and students are participating this week in activities that heighten awareness of those affected by the earthquake

and tsunami in Japan.

Organized through Student Activities, "Our Minds on Japan, Our Actions in Alfred" began Monday. Dan Napolitano,

director of Student Activities, also leads Drawn to Diversity, a program that encourages engagement through creative responses to current events.

"All week, students have been trying to process the sad news from Japan and are looking for ways to respond through action," said Napolitano. "These simple programs serve more as therapy for our community, putting our emotions into actions. The gestures are intended for us to take pause and show our sincere concern, rather than simply returning to our daily routines while such unimaginable suffering occurs."

Alfred University has strong ties with Japan, primarily through the Kyocera Corp. and its founder, Dr. Kazuo Inamori. Those ties were solidified in 2005 when the Kyocera gave a \$10 million endowment for the School of Engineering, which was then renamed in honor of Inamori.

Monday's activity was "Connected to Japan." Students, faculty and staff were asked to add notes or correspondence to a large map of Japan to "symbolize Alfred's connection to those

in need. The map was located in the Powell Center lobby from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The "Paper Crane Project" was 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday. For a dollar donation, participants receive an origami (folded paper) crane to hang in the Powell Campus Center lobby. The goal is to make at least 1,000 cranes and to raise \$1,000.

Kendall Westbook, one of the organizers of the "Paper Crane Project," explains "As long as I have been here, Alfred has had a strong friendship with people and places in Japan. I wanted to start making paper cranes to show that we are thinking of them, and that we are hoping that peace will soon return to their nation."

Westbrook is a senior Communications Studies major from Rochester.

"Message in a Bottle" was Wednesday's activity. Bottles – which may be worn as a necklace – were sold between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Powell Campus Center lobby. For \$5, participants purchase a bottle and place a message of hope inside.

"On Our Minds & In Our Hearts" is Thursday's activity.

White tee-shirts, which may be decorated with the Japanese flag or other symbols, will be available for \$10 each.

The decorated shirts are to be worn on Friday for a "Day of Solidarity," when the entire Alfred University community will be asked to show their support of Japan and its citizens. There will be a short ceremony at 12:15 p.m. in the Powell Campus Center.

All during the week, the Center for Student Involvement in Powell Campus Center will be collecting items for "hygiene kits" to send to those displaced by the disaster. Items to donate include new toothbrushes, soap, toothpaste, pocket combs and hand towels.

All proceeds from the fundraising events will be donated to the American Red Cross, which is working with the Red Cross in Japan to provide food, clothing, shelter and medical supplies to those who are homeless because of the earthquake and/or tsunami damage, or those who have been relocated because of the threat of contamination from the nuclear plant disasters that resulted from the earthquake and tsunami.

A-A school board OKs recognition dinners

ALMOND--The Alfred-Almond Central School Board of Education, at its March 9 meeting, approved the purchase of dinners at four events recognizing academic excellence in the coming months.

The school board authorized payment for the A-A National Honor Society Ceremony Dinner, not to exceed \$1,500, which will be held at Lake Lodge in Alfred at 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 29.

Also approved was payment of dinners for Academic All Stars on April 28 at a cost not to exceed \$300.

Likewise, up to \$225 was authorized in payment for the Allegany County National Honor Society Dinner scheduled for May 2.

A Valedictorian Recognition Dinner will held in May with the school board approving payment for the dinner at a cost not to exceed \$100.

In other business, the school board...

...ACCEPTED the donation of Friends of Alfred-Almond Sports Teams (FAAST) of \$1,349 to purchase a Model Lobster Elite 2 Ball tennis ball machine.

...APPROVED an agreement between the County of Steuben and Alfred-Almond Central School for processing of school taxes. Processing shall be a minimum charge of \$250 or forty cents per parcel, whichever is higher.

...APPOINTED Todd Goho as Interim Elementary Principal with a stipend of \$4,800, effective March 1 through June 30, 2011.

...APPROVED Nicole Bordeaux's position as School Nurse from a provisional appointment to a permanent appointment with her 26-week probationary period starting Oct. 4, 2010 and ending on April 5, 2011.

...APPROVED Brandy Thompson as a substitute teacher for the 2010-2011 school year.

...ACCEPTED the donation from the Alfred-Almond Teachers' Association of \$20 for the purchase of two books, Beginner Guide to Bird Feeding and Wherever You Are: My Love Will Find You!, in memory of Marjorie Skillman, LuAnn Hartwell's mother.

...APPROVED Jeremy Bennett and Jeremy Campbell, cleaners, as substitute support staff for the 2010-2011 school year.

...ACCEPTED the donation of a book, A Pictorial Salute to Allegany County Veterans for the high school library, donated by Andrew Michalak and presented by the Wellsville Daily Reporter.

...VOTED to declare as surplus a Hitachi LCD Projector to be sold or disposed of as appropriate.

...VOTED to meet at 8 a.m. Wednesday, April 20 in the school district office regarding the Annual Election of SSCTA BOCES' Board Members and the vote on the 2011-2012 administrative budget.

...HEARD that Benjamin Dewey received the Inamori School of Engineering and the Ceramic Association of New York Scholastic Recognition Award for 2011. This award is given to recognize a student who demonstrates a solid mathematical and scientific background, excels in English, and is an outstanding citizen in their school and community. Benjamin also was selected as recipient of this year's Clarkson University Leadership Award, worth \$44,000 over four years if he applies and is accepted to Clarkson.

...HEARD that Zachary Wilcox has been selected to receive an Alfred State College Distinguished Scholars Presidential Scholarship. This makes him eligible to receive free room for up to 8 semesters of continuous full-time attendance.

...HEARD that Stephen Johnson was selected as this year's Clarkson University Leadership Award, worth \$36,000 over four years if he applies and is accepted to Clarkson.



National Technical Honor Society inductees

ALMOND--Four Alfred-Almond Central School seniors will be inducted into the National Technical Honor Society tonight (Thursday, March 24) in a ceremony at the Hornell Intermediate School. From left are Joshua Petric, inducted for heavy equipment; Irena Henry, inducted for New Visions Medical; Anthony Ordway, inducted for Auto Technology; and Gregory Taft, inducted for heavy equipment. (Alfred-Almond Photo)

OBITUARIES



ROBERT F. "MOON" MULLEN, SR.

Worked at National Fuel 41 yrs
ALMOND—Robert F. "Moon" Mullen, Sr., 83, of Main Street, Almond, passed away peacefully Wednesday (March 16, 2011) at the Vincent House in Wayland.

Bob was born June 7, 1927 in Wellsville, to Irving and Bess (Empson) Mullen. On March 10, 1957 in Alfred Station, he married Doris VanDuser who survives and lives in Almond. He was predeceased by two sisters, an infant sister, Virginia Mullen, and Onlee Robinson.

He had attended the Five Corners Country School in the Town of Alfred and had worked for National Fuel of Wellsville retiring in 1988 after 41 years as a valve inspector. He was a former member of the Hornell Moose Club and Hornell Eagles Club.

In addition to his wife Doris to whom he had been married to for 54 years, Bob is survived by one son, Robert F. Mullen, Jr. of Hornell; four daughters, Patricia Burnside of Hornell, Jean Wilson of Lakeville, Jane Drone of Hornell, and Karen (Lonnice) Herrick of Cohocton. He is also survived by four brothers, Harlan Mullen of Almond, Alvah (Pauline) Mullen of Michigan, Roger (Betty Ann) Mullen of Almond, and James (Virginia) Mullen of Wellsville; two sisters, Wilma (Ted) Root and Ruth

Marie (Anthony) Changose, all of Almond; 11 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

The family received friends from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday, March 18 at the H.P. Smith & Son, Inc. Funeral Home, 29 East Main St. in Canisteo, where funeral and committal services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 19 with the Rev. Bruce Cornell officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Almond.

Memorial contributions in Robert F. "Moon" Mullen's name may be made to Vincent House, 310 Second Ave., P.O. Box 566, Wayland, N.Y. 14572.

RUTH FORAN O'CONNOR
Avid Bridge Player

ALFRED STATION--Ruth Foran O'Connor, formerly of Cold Spring Harbor, and East Providence, RI, died peacefully at home in Alfred Station, NY, on Sunday, March 20, 2011. She was 86.

Ruth was born in New York City on June 23, 1924, the daughter of Pauline Schillinger Foran and William A. Foran. She was a proud graduate of Tolland High School in the Bronx. Ruth was married on March 27, 1948, to James L. O'Connor, following a career as a paralegal in NYC.

She and Jim moved to Long Island, where they founded O'Connor's Children's Shop in Williston Park, and served this community and later Oyster Bay, for over 25 years. Ruth and Jim were avid contract bridge players, and ran the Huntington Bridge Studio in Huntington for over fifteen years. Together they became Life Masters, and taught many others how to play and love the game.

Gardening and golfing were other passions Ruth and Jim shared together. Ruth always joked about the hole in one she made after the third time she played golf. She had no appreciation at this point in her experience of what an achievement

this was, and was taken by surprise when the course manager ordered drinks for everyone in the clubhouse to celebrate. Taking after her father who was a vaudeville actor, Ruth loved music, and was a proud member of the Huntington Chorale Society for over ten years.

Ruth is survived by her three beloved children, Jacqueline O'Connor Allen, James O'Connor, Peter O'Connor, and Peter's wife, Rima O'Connor. She leaves two loving grandchildren and their spouses, Tate and Suzie Allen, and Danielle Foran Allen and Ben Dana, along with her precious great granddaughter, Tegan Danielle Allen.

Ruth was predeceased by her devoted husband of 43 years, James L. O'Connor, and two loving sisters, Leah Mullarkey and Virginia Macfarlane. She also leaves a treasured bevy of nieces and nephews with whom she always found a laugh.

A private service will be held at home. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made in her honor to Blithewold Arboretum, 101 Ferry Road, Bristol, RI 02809, the Huntington Chorale Society, PO Box 349, Huntington, NY 11743, or the Union University Church, 29 North Main Street, Alfred, NY 14802. Arrangements are under the direction of Baker-Swan Funeral Home, Andover, NY. Online condolences may be expressed at www.baker-swan.com.

MARY LOUISE NEVILLE
former Almond resident

STAFFORD, VA—Marion Louise Neville, 84, passed away Tuesday (March 15, 2011) at Greenfield Assisted Living Facility in Stafford, VA after a lengthy illness.

She is survived by her children, Bart (Jane) Neville of Springfield, Va., A.J. (Cindy) Neville of Pawley's Island, S.C., Mary (Dana) Libby of Everette, Wash., and Mike (Sharon) Neville of Stafford; two sisters; two brothers; seven grandchildren; five great grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

She was a homemaker who had been employed as a bookkeeper, custodian at a local university and in the food service sector. Her interests included knitting, card playing and assembling puzzles.

The family received friends from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 22 at Mullins & Thompson, Stafford Chapel. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 23 at St. William of York Catholic Church with Father DeMartino officiating. Interment followed in Quantico National Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to be sent to The American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 7023, Merrifield, Va. 22116-7023 or The American Cancer Society, 124 Park St SE No. 100, Vienna, Va. 22180-4656.

Online condolences may be made at mullinsthompson-stafford.com

Allegany Arc opens cafe at AU's Herrick Library

ALFRED--Allegany Arc is pleased to announce the opening of "Book End Café & Catering." Located on the first floor of Herrick Memorial Library at Alfred University, they are open Sundays through Thursdays from 4:30 pm to 8:30 pm.

The café menu currently includes sandwiches, homemade baked goods, and beverages. Barb Ramsey, Book End Café & Catering Manager, is in the process of developing different catering menus. Her goal is to have a variety of pre-priced menus for people to choose from.

Mrs. Ramsey has been with Allegany Arc since 2006. She began working one-on-one with people with special needs and her most recent position was a Manager for Off-Site Services. She also brings a great deal of catering experience to her new role. Barb earned her Culinary Degree at The School of Culinary Arts at The Art Institute of Denver. She worked for a small catering company while she was going to school. Barb also worked as a Sous Chef at an upscale restaurant in Burlington, Vermont and at an upscale catering company outside of Boston for several years.

Six people have been hired from a pool of qualified candidates provided by ACHIEVE Career Consultants. Under Barb's guidance the employees have learned proper Department of Health sanitation rules/practices. They are gaining experience running different kitchen equipment (food processor, mixer, electric grill), measuring skills, reading recipes and following directions, customer

service, running a cash register and credit card machine, and baking and cooking skills. Mrs. Ramsey and her staff of six are excited about this new endeavor and are working hard to make sure Book End Café & Catering is a resounding success.

Mrs. Ramsey said of the partnership with Alfred University to make this happen, "What a wonderful opportunity! The most exciting aspect is that we are creating jobs. A few of the students at Alfred University have expressed that they are delighted to see the café space open again in the library. It is a win-win situation."

As for the goals of this new business venture, Mrs. Ramsey adds, "We want our catering business to grow and expand. I certainly hope that our catering services will be widely accepted and used by local businesses and community members for personal parties too."

ACHIEVE Career Consultants provides multiple avenues for individuals to prepare for and become successful members of the workforce community. If you'd like to learn more about Book End Café & Catering, please call (585) 593-3005 Ext. 248. Leave a message and Barb will be sure to get back to you.

Swimming lessons set

ALFRED--The Alfred University Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving teams will offer swimming lessons for kids ages 4-12 on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursdays from March 28-April 14.

Lessons will be offered at the following times:

- Beginner class 1 from 5 to 5:30 p.m.
- Beginner class 2 from 5:30 to 6 p.m.
- Intermediate from 5 to 5:45 p.m.
- Advanced 5 to 6 p.m.

Those interested in classes should e-mail sjb3@alfred.edu for information regarding cost, levels, and registration, or call McLane Center at 871-2193.

Weather for the Week
March 7-March 20

March Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow
7	37	29	-- --
8	43	23	-- --
9	39	32	.17" --
10	35	27	Trace .5"
11	40	30	-- --
12	38	34	.10" --
13	35	25	Trace .5"
14	36	18	-- --
15	48	25	.52" --
16	44	31	-- --
17	59	41	-- --
18	60	31	-- --
19	37	20	-- --
20	50	33	.66" --

By DENNIS SMITH
Alfred Area Weather Recorder

Police Report

The Alfred Police Department made the following arrests recently:

--Dustin F. Smith, 19, of Canisteo, was charged Sunday, March 20 with inadequate lights, driving while intoxicated and driving while ability impaired following a traffic stop on North Main Street in the Village of Alfred. Smith was released to a third party and is to appear in Alfred Village Court at a later date.
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Training in Indonesia bringing opportunities to 'choose peace'

By NADINE HOOVER
Special to the Alfred Sun

Twenty-four preschool teachers and parents gathered at a preschool in N. Sumatra to change the way they taught their children. Friends Peace Teams combined games from the Children's Creative Response to Conflict with Alternatives to Violence Project and trauma healing activities followed by develop-

mental play with young children.

Laughter, positive adjectives, affirmations and communication rolled into sobbing as these women realized how cruelly they were treated as children and how cruelly many of them treat children to astonishment at practicing calm, relaxed listening from the heart as others discharged emotional distress and

at the generosity needed to cooperate with one another.

After learning a great deal themselves through play and games, they understood what it meant that "children learn through play." Learning to love and work with others as well as the Earth through play came so much more naturally once they were able to build bonds of community and trust with each other.

When asked what they learned the point most referred to was: "To have the courage to speak without fear of making mistakes." Speaking in groups was not something most of these women had ever done. By the end of six days, all of them were speaking readily and passionately.

Barak Induk, the former refugee camp just over the border of Aceh in the mountains of N. Sumatra, has run Alternatives to Violence Project (AVP) workshops for five years and a developmental preschool for over two years and helped developed the AVP trauma healing advanced workshop. Since no other developmental preschool programs existed in their area, they asked Friends Peace Teams to train others.

We agreed. If there were one school that wanted to completely change their program, we would work with them at their school. Other schools could watch us work with this one school to see how to carry out real change in a real place, rather than just talk about it in isolated room somewhere.

After the six-day training, Mislán, the AVP coordinator for N. Sumatra commented, "I have been in all these trainings before, but doing them together makes

sense in a way that gives me a whole different understanding. This was amazing!"

A woman some years ago commented after one of our trainings, "We (Indonesians) think we have been free for over 50 years, but we are not. We are colonizing and oppressing our children the same way the Dutch colonized and oppressed us for so many years. Education alone will not free us; we must recognize the violence within our ourselves and our day-to-day lives and learn to choose peace!"

Nadine Hoover, Jamie Carestio, Mislán and Rini Warouw repeated this training in Kota Binjai, East Aceh as well as offering training in making organic compost. Nadine Hoover is now working to write

this training in a manual in both English and Indonesian. The Ministry of National Education's Department of Early Childhood Education has expressed interest in promoting this workshop for teachers and family members. Together we can choose peace!

Inquiries to: Nadine Hoover, Coordinator, Friends Peace Teams-Indonesia, 90 W University St, Alfred, NY 14802 1-607-542-9029 (in Indonesia 0 8 1 8 - 0 8 0 8 - 9 0 2 9) I n d o n e s i a @ F r i e n d s P e a c e T e a m s . o r g www.FriendsPeaceTeams.org

Donations to: Friends Peace Teams, Indonesia Initiative, 1001 Park Ave, St. Louis, MO 63104 1-314-588-1122 (note Indonesia on memo line) Every bit counts and is appreciated!

Scene About Alfred

By SHERRY VOLK

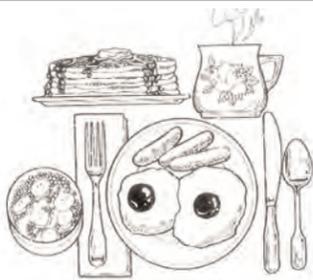
An occasional column inviting readers to identify the scene and appear at Tinkertown Hardware with the correct answer, the first of whom will receive a monster cookie. The identity of the event or scene will appear in the next edition of the ALFRED SUN.



We just returned from a trip to South Carolina. You know they are REAL friends when they will take "you" (Bob and me) AND three grandchildren. Our wonderful friend, Judy Ulmer, volunteers at Middleton Place, a plantation destroyed and looted during the un-Civil War. It is awash in camellias, azaleas, brand new lambs, sunshine, alligators, turtles...and this snake. It is close to four feet long, slender the full length, and brown and tan, with a little pattern in the scales within the stripes. It is a very gentle snake, in that it glided very quietly and unhurriedly across our path, then up the bank and around this tree. I have a theory about its identity, but I wonder if someone might be able to confirm it. Please stop in at Tinkertown with your thoughts on the matter.

SUNNY SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist



Oven Baked Chicken Parmesan

By MELISSA WYANT
2001 Alfred Sun Navin Intern

While dining out at a nice restaurant, Chicken Parmesan is my plate of choice. Try this great, quick recipe. It is best when served with pasta and fresh bread; use your favorite pasta sauce to enhance the flavor. Enjoy!

OVEN BAKED CHICKEN PARMESAN

Prep Time: 10 minutes
Cooking Time: 30 minutes
4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (approx. 1 1/4 pounds)
1 egg, slightly beaten
3/4 C. Italian seasoned dry bread crumbs
1 jar (26-28 oz.) pasta sauce
1 C. shredded mozzarella cheese (approx. 4 ounces)

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Dip chicken in egg then bread crumbs, coating well. In 9" x 13" glass baking dish, arrange chicken. Bake uncovered for 20 minutes. Pour sauce over chicken then top with cheese. Bake for an additional 10 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink.

[Editor's Note: This recipe appeared in the SUN ten years ago and, while Ellen's away, I thought this was worth repeating. And, by the way, Stearns Poultry Farm Store in Tinkertown has boneless skinless breast halves for \$1.99 per pound this week.]

Dolls for Indonesia deadline May 15, 2011

ALFRED—Dolls for Indonesia! Would you be willing to lend your hands and your heart to put smiles on the faces of children?

Local Alfred resident, Nadine Hoover, is asking for assistance with a craft project to make soft-sculpted dolls to give to schools in Indonesia. The optimistic goal is to pack 200 dolls (or more!) in her suitcase by May 15, 2011.

If you would like to help, a very simple pattern and instructions for both a girl doll and a boy doll—we need both—will be provided. All you need to add is a few small pieces of fabric and a little bit of time. For more information please call Jo Ellen at 607-382-3462.

You want to help but you don't sew? Monetary donations will be gratefully accepted to provide play accessories for each donated doll. To help fill

the boxes, checks made payable to Friends Peace Teams, with "Dolls for Indonesia" in the memo line, can be mailed to Hair Care, 15 N. Main St., Alfred, NY 14802.



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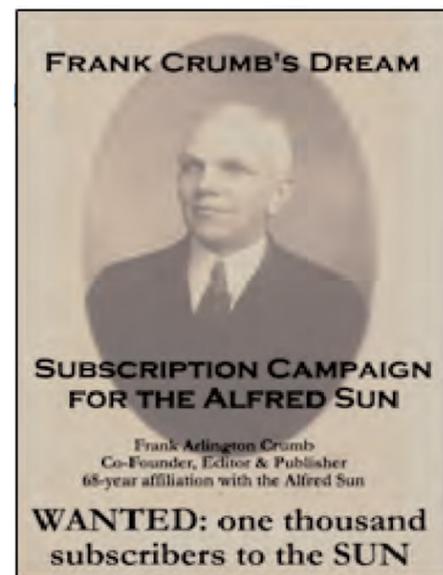
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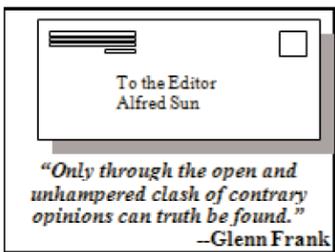
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Alfred polling sites

A letter to the Editor and All Town of Alfred voters, In the 2010 annual review of

the polling sites in Alfred both were determined to be inadequate for the new voting system and required privacy booths. A waiver was give to both sites for 2010. At the time the sites were reviewed both the Town and Village Clerks were informed of the inadequacy of the sites and a new central location would need to be found for 2011.

The Commissioners have been working with the Town Supervisor and Clerk to find a suit-

able polling place for the Town of Alfred to meet the following requirements:

1) EL 4-104(6) "each polling place designated, whenever possible, shall be situated on the main or ground floor of the premises selected. It shall be sufficient area to admit and comfortably accommodate at least 10 voters at one time and to allow for the placement in such meeting place, of booths, furniture and equipment as provided by law."

2) Under the HAVA laws each polling site must be ADA compliant.

3) Ample parking to accommodate the inspectors and 25 to 50 voters at the polls.

We are trying to provide one polling place that meets the HAVA, ADA and Election Law requirements. There is no intention to disenfranchise any voter in the Town of Alfred. We are not trying to take the individuality from the Town or Village. All of the Elections we conduct are Town Elections. The Village Elections in March are conducted by the Village Clerk and conducted in the Village as it should be. The total number of voters in the Town of Alfred is approximately 1100, well below the number of voter allowable on the new voting system (2,500) and for one voting district.

Allegany County is rural - in the case of Alfred (Town & Village) people must drive outside the Town for groceries, clothing ,etc. As for the students, most drive or have a means of getting to places they want to go. Parking in the Village at best is a problem when all the students, faculty and supporting staff are at work. Another consideration in this move is, we can't get and

keep reliable inspectors in the Town of Alfred and must hire outside the town to conduct an election.

If the colleges feel that we are disenfranchising the students by locating a polling site outside the village, could/would they provide a shuttle service to the polling site on a few occasions during the day? Do the colleges have a space available that meet the requirements along with a secure area to house the voting machines just prior to and after an election that would be available to us?

At the present time, we have asked the Town Supervisor to look into other possible polling places. Mr. Ostrower has been asked for suggestions and/or contacts for possible sites. We

are open to suggestions and/or dialog on solutions to polling site possibilities in the Town. For all the concern over a single polling site in Alfred and its location, other than the Town Officials and Mr. Ostrower's objection to using the Town Building, no one else has contacted us with concerns, asked to meet with us, or offer possible solutions to the polling place dilemma.

We welcome your comments, concerns and possible solutions. Please feel free to contact us during regular business hours Monday- Wednesday at 585-268-9722 or 268-9296.

Catherine Lorow and Elaine Herdman, Commissioners of Elections

Sun Spots



The Mathematically Insane

"All the world is mathematics,"
So say the numero-fanatics.
Ratios, percents, velocity,
Constants – friction or viscosity –
Linear functions and quadratics...
All the forms of mathematics
Everywhere around you lurk –
Just waiting there to save you work.

They'll explain both billiards and obstetrics
In terms of spheroid geometrics.
Describe they large things – like the whale,
The winds of March that blow a gale,
That gang that misdelivers mail,
The universe – in great detail –
Using phraseologies
Known but to those who speak math-ese.

But heavens – they're not stopping there;
Things tiny, like an earlobe hair,
Are filled with math... just listen up
And they'll tell you what floats in your cup,
And what goes on inside the atom –
Anything you can throw at 'em –
In figures near infinitesimal,
And never drop a single decimal.

When stumbling over some conunderum,
They invent new numerals to number 'em,
Expressed in symbols ornamented
To hide the fact they're so demented.
They use Greek letters with a passion
(Latin is just too old-fashion);
Omega, epsilon, and sigma
Ensure it's always an enigma.

A polymath (to them) combines
Bell curves, hyperbolic sines,
Taylor series, Hoeffding's U,
And simple groups – to name a few –
Using paper by the reams
To say it's more than what it seems,
Which requires insight less rudimentary
Than what you got in elementary.

"All the world is mathematics..."
Take heed those numero-fanatics.
Cuz ratios, percents, velocity,
Constants – friction and viscosity –
Linear functions and quadratics...
All the forms of mathematics
Everywhere around you lurk –
Just don't forget to show your work.

—Anumero Mouse

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Frank Crumb's Dream Campaign Update

110 down, 15 to go

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

I, too, had set a goal of 1000 subscribers when I joined the paper in 1976. That goal was finally reached in January 1999.

The late Eugene T. Van Horn, who owned the newspaper from 1951 until 1973, told us one time that circulation peaked in the 1960s at 700. It's now over 900. We've added 110 new subscribers since Jan. 1, 2009.

Get connected. If you would like to contribute to Frank Crumb's Dream, send your name and address or that of a loved one together with your check payable to "Alfred Sun" to: Frank Crumb's Dream, c/o Alfred Sun, P.O. Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802. Thank you!

--David L. Snyder
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SLOW PROGRESS

The March 14, 2011 meeting of the Allegany County Legislature was relatively low-keyed. It demonstrated slow but steady progress on a number of important fronts. The meeting began with the Pledge of Allegiance, led by former Air Force Sergeant Fordyce Cook, who had proudly served our country from 1964 to 1968. Chairman Curt Crandall recognized him for his service a few minutes later.

Privilege of the Floor was granted to County Administrator John Margeson. He reported on the results of the "Early Retirement Incentive" program approved by the Board last fall. We learned that 36 full time employees and one part-time employee from 11 different departments retired under the provisions of the early incentive retirement program. The County abolished 7.5 vacant positions. Fifteen other positions were filled through internal promotions. Eleven positions were filled by new individuals. Two positions are currently vacant, and one position was filled by contract. Some of the abolished positions brought in State/Federal aid amounting to \$289,154 that will be lost. The net savings to the County is estimated to be \$517,548. Some of these savings will recur for a number of years into the future. Participating in the Early Retirement Incentive Program made good financial sense.

Public Health Director Lori Ballengee addressed the Board to encourage Legislators and others to have colorectal exams. This form of cancer can be effectively treated if caught early. Regular exams and screenings are the most effective way to detect the presence of cancer. Chairman Crandall issued a proclamation declaring March to be Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month in Allegany County.

The Board considered only 4 resolutions at this meeting. Resolution 41-11 abolished 12 different positions that were no longer needed. This reflects the Legislature's ongoing efforts to reduce the size of County government and cut spending. Resolution 42-11 reappointed five individuals (Deborah Aumick, James Cross, Sherry Weirich, Ralph Eastlack and Gary Ostrower) to serve on the County Youth Board for 3 year terms. Resolution 43-11 appointed Bryan Fanton to fill the remainder of a three year term on the County Planning Board.

The fourth resolution was number 44-11, which approved a consulting contract between the County and Scott Teller for analysis of communications infrastructure. The contract will cost \$10,000, but \$5,000 will be paid by a grant from Southern Tier West Regional Development Board Foundation. For a net cost of \$5,000 the County will receive an expert and comprehensive analysis of needs and recommended actions regarding communications. I supported this resolution because I believe it is important to provide reliable, modern and affordable communication services to residents and businesses of the County. We cannot afford to be left behind on the wrong side of the "digital divide."

March 14th was important for some other reasons. The new Courthouse Addition has officially opened for business. Court proceedings are now being conducted in the new facility. In addition, the County Treasurer's Office, Real Property Tax Services Office, and Information Technology Services Office are all located in the new building. Temporary access to the new building is made through the side door just behind the main courthouse building. Work will soon begin on renovation of the main courthouse building. The County Clerk's Office, Department of Motor Vehicles and Probation Department are the only departments that will remain open in the Courthouse Building. Renovations are scheduled for completion by the end of summer. In the meantime there will be disruptions, delays, inconvenience, noise and lots of dust in all of the county buildings. Your patience and cooperation during this difficult process is appreciated.

Parking remains a major challenge at the County Courthouse and offices. Many officials and employees have cooperated by parking at a distance from the Courthouse complex. Some space that was lost during construction phase will soon become available. The Board is looking at various parking options and alternatives. Overall, we are making slow but steady progress.

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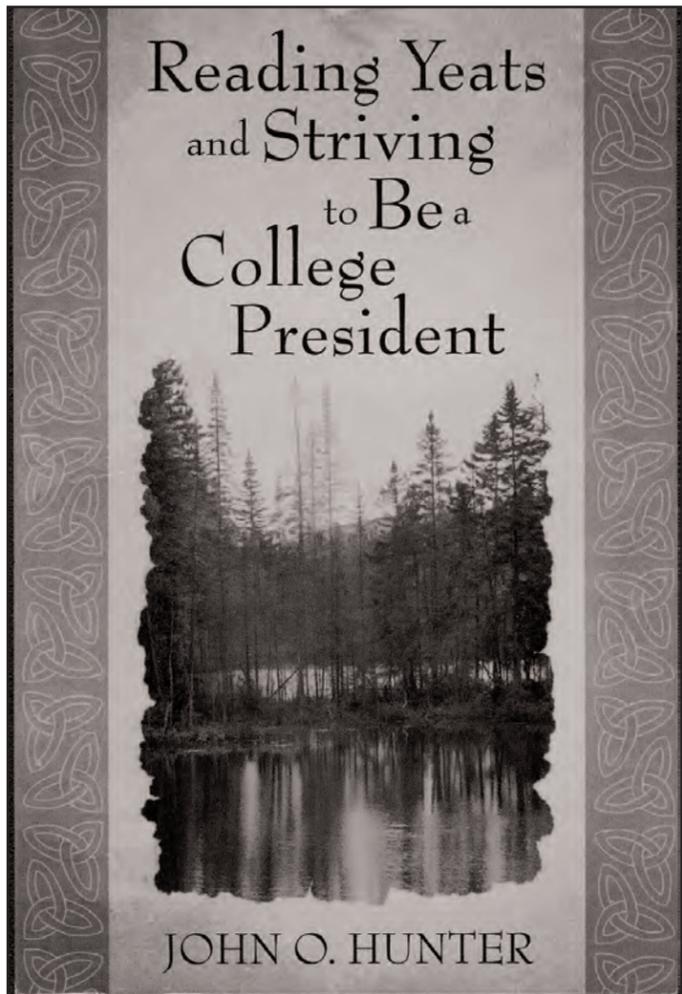
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Former Alfred State president publishes book of memoirs

HORNELL--Dr. John Hunter, former president of Alfred State College (1986-94), has announced the publication of his book of memoirs, *Reading Yeats and Striving To Be A College President*, published by iUniverse.

Hunter was born in Newfane and began his education career as an English teacher at Newfane Central School. He was one of the first faculty members

Chamber Singers' Elizabethan Evening offers music, food

ALFRED--The Alfred University Chamber Singers will present An Elizabethan Evening full of music, food, and fun on Saturday, March 26, beginning at 7 p.m. in Susan Howell Hall on campus.

The singers, in costume, will perform Elizabethan madrigals and songs of the era, as well as monologues by The Bard and others. The evening's package will include appetizers, desserts, and a cash bar. (Note: this is not a full dinner.)

Reservations are required for the Old English theme event. Cost is \$35 per couple, \$25 single, or \$125 for a table of eight. Tickets are on sale weekdays in the Powell Campus Center from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. through Friday, March 25. Or you may contact Kate Truini at KJT3@alfred.edu. and send a check to: Alfred University Chamber Singers; c/o Luanne Crosby; Performing Arts Division at Alfred University; Alfred, NY 14802.

An Elizabethan Evening is a fundraiser for a future international tour.

hired when the Niagara County Community College was founded in 1963 and was appointed dean of the college in 1969.

After NCCC, he served as president of colleges in Illinois, Pennsylvania and West Virginia as well as president of Alfred State College and as chief consultant for the development of a twin college of technology in El Salvador.

Reading Yeats provides an overview of problems and issues facing colleges, which Hunter maintains have not gotten better, as well as what he sees as essential principles and strategies in college development. He casts himself as a "contrarian" in many aspects of educational management.

The mostly chronological narrative is interspersed with letters to and from Hunter on a broad range of topics, several published previously as Letters to Young Friends or op-ed articles. Throughout the book he references poems by Yeats and other master poets who gradually revealed themselves to him and became an important stabilizing influence during a career spanning 47 years.

When asked about career highlights, he reflects on the excitement of campus life and student development, the challenge of building the Instituto Tecnologico Centro Americano, the founding of a community college in Pennsylvania, and the revitalization of West Virginia Northern College campus in downtown Wheeling college system.

Hunter retired in 2006 and resides with his wife, Lyle Beth, a well-known gospel singer, in Hornell.

'Painted Ladies' featured in exhibit

ALFRED--The Painted Ladies--a group of artist friends--will exhibit a representational body of their work in the gallery at Hinkle Memorial Library, Alfred State College, this month.

Four women...four backgrounds... four approaches to art, all meeting weekly to paint together, challenge one another, and laugh. All formerly or currently work in Belmont and paint together there after work. All started with some tole painting, but moved on. All are, mostly, self-taught, other than occasional weekend seminars, or one day classes.

Often, they start from the same point, but end up with very different paintings. For the last several years they traveled together to the HOOT painting convention in Columbus, OH, taking classes from various national teachers, learning new techniques, and enjoying the time together. They mentor and heckle each other, but make sure everyone keeps on painting...at least once a week!

Each painter began with

acrylics, and slowly has come to prefer oils. All play with watercolors, some enjoying it more than others. They chose the name for their group, Painted Ladies, in honor of the wonderful, colorful, stately homes in San Francisco. The group showed their art for the first time at the Wellsville Art Show in the fall of 2010, and collectively were awarded four ribbons.

Patricia Simard, a former child protective investigator (18½ years), is now taking classes in horse care and training weekly with her quarter horse. She lives with her husband and two Jack Russell terriers outside of Wellsville. She often paints elegant florals or birds, and dabbles in landscapes. She sells her work at the Cuba Garlic Festival.

Lou Conklin works for Allegany County, and lives with her husband and dog outside of Cuba. She is a perfectionist, paints the most realistic barns, and patiently makes every stroke count. She has exhibited and sold at the Main Center Gallery in Angelica and the Cuba Garlic

Festival.

Carol Shaffer is a retired court reporter, and also lives outside Cuba, with her husband, dogs, cats, and farm animals. She paints wonderful wildlife portraits, and is currently working on plans for a series of murals for downtown Cuba. She enjoys time with her grandchildren now that she is retired.

Leslie Haggstrom is an assistant county attorney, and lives in Angelica with her husband and their cat. She has two grandchildren she spends time with whenever possible. She prefers oils and watercolors, and paints Allegany County landscapes. She is the least patient, and is struggling to paint more freely.

The Painted Ladies show opened at Alfred State on March 3 and runs through April 1. It is open to the public during regular library hours: Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 1-7 p.m.; Sunday, 1-11 p.m. While the college is on spring break the week of March 13, the library is open only until 4 p.m., Monday-Friday.



Pictured here, the Painted Ladies, seated, l-r: Leslie Haggstrom, Patricia Simard, Carol Shaffer; (standing) Lou Conklin. (Alfred State College Photo)

Art Auction Saturday, March 26 will benefit Alfred Montessori School

ALFRED--Alfred Montessori, a little school with big plans this year, is planning an art auction for Saturday, March 26 to help raise funds.

Artists of local and national acclaim have already committed to donate pieces for the event, which will be held from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Alfred Village Hall.

You can expect to bid on several ceramic pieces, as well as a variety of other media, by artists including Val Cushing, Steve Edwards, Roger Freeman, Angie To, Hope Zaccagni, Amy Powers, Angus Powers, Glenn Zweygardt, Betsy Kent, Marie

Snoreck, J. Michael Powers, Steve Edwards, Ruth Zelanski, John Gill, Linda Sikora, Glen Zweygardt, Matt Metz and many more.

Tickets will be \$15 each or 2 for \$25, and are now available. Admission includes brunch appetizers, beverages and live music. For more information, call Mary Perkins, 587-9334, or visit www.alfredmontessori.com to purchase tickets online or to make a donation.

Funds raised by the auction will help Alfred Montessori acquire equipment and make renovations needed to offer day care

for children from 6 weeks to 18 months of age, a needed resource in the community. Plans are also underway to restore a historical community garden adjacent to the school, which in the past contained a gazebo on the original Carriage House grounds.

The not-for-profit Alfred Montessori School provides full and flexible part-time education as well as an after-school program and summer program for up to 25 students. The Montessori method promotes self-directed learning and encourages independent problem solving.

Jony James Blues Band to perform



The Jony James Blues Band will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 2 at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center.

WELLSVILLE--The Jony James Blues Band will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 2 at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. Tickets are \$12. Member tickets are \$10. Tickets may be purchased online, in advance, at www.Wellsville-CreativeArtsCenter.com or at the Art Center Coffee House. For more information visit the website or call 585-593-3000.

Jony James is overflowing with soul. It drips down from his hands onto his guitar, in lyrically urgent bends and intense ethereal assaults. It pours out through his weathered, leathery voice, telling vivid, open-minded tales of a tumultuous life, with his impressive song-writing skills.

His jovial, yet pensive nature is evident in both his music and stage presence. He is often compared to Stevie Ray Vaughn, however, his persistence on being "Jony" and playing Jony James' original "Survival Blues," sets him apart from the rest of the blues shows currently on the circuit.

Born in Buffalo and raised in Chicago, Jony became enamored of some of the South Chicago Blues legends such as B.B. King, Albert King, Otis Rush and Muddy Waters, just to name a few. At the age of 17 he played in Blues clubs in Chicago with other famous players of the day including Eddie Taylor, Willie Williams and J.B. Hutto.

He returned to Buffalo in the nineties and began playing and writing his own distinctive "Survival Blues."

Fountain Arts Center issues call for watercolor art for April exhibit

BELMONT--The Fountain Arts Center will feature watercolor art in its April exhibit "Wonderful Watercolor."

If you are a watercolor artist, or have watercolor pieces in your collection that you would like to share, please consider bringing them to The Fountain Arts Center in Belmont to be in-

cluded in the exhibit.

The exhibit will be displayed in The Fountain Arts Center Gallery from April 5 through April 30. If you are interested in showing work, bring two of your favorite pieces to the arts center on Thursday, March 31, or Friday, April 1, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., and 2:30 and 5 p.m.

You can also call 585-268-5951 to make an appointment to register work for the watercolor exhibit.

In conjunction with "Wonderful Watercolor," Allegany Treasures is hosting a watercolor workshop with Eila Shea. The topic is "Working with Watercolors," and it will be held from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 16 at Allegany Treasures. The workshop will kick off with lunch at the Belmont Café at 12:30, followed by a walk through the "Wonderful Watercolor" exhibit in the gallery.

The painting workshop will begin at 1:30 p.m. The cost of the lunch and workshop is \$25. The workshop without lunch is \$15. Students should bring their own paints, paper, and favorite brushes; some supplies will be available for new painters.

To learn more about the workshop, or to register, call Allegany Treasures at 585-455-0702.

Spring poetry reading set for March 29 at Alfred State

ALFRED—Members of the English and Humanities Department at Alfred State College are preparing for their spring poetry reading, Tuesday, March 29, at 7 p.m. in the Allegany Room of Central Dining Hall on the Alfred State College campus. This event is open to the public free of charge.

Dr. Timothy Bocchi, assistant professor, ASC Mathematics and Physics Department, will provide guitar music before the reading; desserts created by the ASC culinary arts: baking, production and management students will be served; and Alfred State students will display their art.

Students, faculty, staff, and community members are invited to bring either a favorite or an original poem to read. Staff members of Ergo, the campus creative arts magazine, will also read from their works.

One Time, One Meeting

The Practice of Zen Meditation

By BEN HOWARD



If you have lived in Western New York for any length of time, the chances are good that you have slipped and fallen on an icy sidewalk. Or that you will, no matter how careful you are.

Such was the case a few weeks back, as I was walking down the sidewalk on North Main Street in Alfred, wearing shoes more suitable to spring than winter. Coming upon a puddle in the middle of the sidewalk, I stepped onto a mound of ice to avoid the water. Down I went, face forward, landing on my knee.

Thanks, I suspect, to my daily practice of T'ai Chi, I was back on my feet a moment later, suffering no worse injury than a scraped knee. But as the day wore on, and as I felt the lasting effects of my fall, I considered what to call it. Was it a *mishap*—something, as they used to say in Ireland, that could happen to a bishop? Or was it an avoidable *mistake*? Although those two small words share a common prefix, their meanings differ widely, as do their implications.

The word *mishap* derives from the root *hap*, which means "chance" or "luck." From the same root come *happiness*, *perhaps*, and *happenstance*. *Hap* was once an English word, as can be seen in Thomas Hardy's sonnet by that name, in which the poet ponders the causes of his misery. After entertaining the possibility that he is being punished by a vengeful deity, he concludes that the operative force is "Crass Casualty," Hardy's synonym for chance, or "hap," or the luck of the draw. Nowadays, *hap* is archaic, but its meaning survives in the word *mishap*, which the *O.E.D.* defines as "an unlucky accident." As late as the nineteenth century, *mishap* was also a polite term for a "fall from chastity," as in "In her youth, Lady Betty made a mishap."

Mistake is of another order entirely, mainly because it involves human volition. Derived from a root meaning "to grasp" or "to understand," the word *mistake* may refer to a conceptual error. At any time, any one of us may be *mistaken*. We may fail to "take" another person's meaning. More often, however, the word *mistake* refers to an action, such as swerving out of one's lane while driving, a move that the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has identified as the leading cause of lethal crashes. Cars do not drive themselves, at least not yet. When a traffic accident occurs, almost always someone has made a mistake.

Eihei Dogen Zenji (1200-1253), founder of the Soto school of Zen, famously described a Zen master's life as "one continuous mistake." Shoshaku jushaku, the phrase he used, means "to succeed wrong with wrong." Hearing that phrase, I'm reminded of Bob, a friend from my highschool days, who tried three times before passing his driving test. Not long afterward, Bob was ticketed for speeding on a road at the edge of town. And not long after that, he was ticketed again by the same cop on the same road and lost his hard-earned driver's license. Up to that point at least, Bob's life was indeed one continuous mistake.

And yet in fairness to Dogen Zenji as well as to Bob, we may recall that most mistakes have many mothers and fathers. One of the cardinal tenets of Zen teachings, a principle known as "dependent co-origination," states that in ultimate reality, everything depends upon everything else. Things that we conventionally regard as solid and separate are, in reality, constantly changing, and they have no inherent existence. Nor do they arise, *ex nihilo*, from nowhere. Rather, they arise from concrete causes and conditions, as do we ourselves. We too are constantly being created and re-created by causes and conditions, and like our so-called successes and failures, our mistakes are not simply the results of our personal volitions. They are also expressions of our conditioning, cultural and personal, and their roots may lie as much in our ancestry as in our conscious choices. Like the farmer in Robert Frost's poem "Mending Wall," who quotes the adage "good fences make good neighbors" and "won't go beyond his father's saying," we too can become prisoners of our cultural and familial conditioning.

Lady Betty made a mishap: that archaic usage, so foreign to a contemporary ear, suggests that at one time the distinction between a mishap and a mistake was not so clearly drawn. And in the light of historical, intergenerational interdependence, what appear to be mishaps may be seen as the consequences of long-forgotten mistakes, such as that of situating a major American city on a flood plain. To cultivate awareness of such connectedness may not prevent our everyday mishaps, our slips on the ice or dropping of car keys in the snow. But over time it can help to forestall our most grievous future mistakes. To borrow Abraham Lincoln's famous phrase, it can help us to know where we are, and whither we are tending.

Ben Howard is Emeritus Professor of English at Alfred University and leader of the Falling Leaf Sangha, a Zen practice group in Alfred. The Falling Leaf Sangha meets every Sunday from 7:30-8:45 pm in room 301 of the Miller Performing Arts Center on the Alfred University campus. Newcomers are welcome. For further information, see www.fallingleavesangha.blogspot.com.



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VICKI EAKLOR, professor of history at Alfred University, is author of this book.

Alfred prof a panelist at NYC Rainbow Book Fair

ALFRED— Vicki Eaklor, professor of history at Alfred University, will be among the panelists for “Writing the Queer Past” at the third annual Rainbow Book Fair, which will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 26, at the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Community Center, 208 W. 13th St, New York, NY.

Eaklor is the author of *Queer America: A People's GLBT History of the United States*, which will be released in paperback this month. The panel is scheduled for 2:15-3:30 p.m. Joining Eaklor on the panel will be authors Christopher Bram, Brenda Marshall, and James Wilson. Moderator is Sarah Chinn.

Eaklor will be signing copies of her book immediately after the panel discussion.

Queer America is a decade-by-decade review of GLBT history, from the start of the 20th through today, and the impact the issues and events have had on the United States. “Placing GLBT people at the center of the history of the 20th century, Vicki L. Eaklor’s *Queer America: A People's GLBT History of the 20th Century* is a major new effort to popularize a long-over-

looked chapter in the American experience,” according to a reviewer. “Eaklor brings the steady hand and perspective of an historian to the task of writing a sweeping work of narrative nonfiction that is both meaningful and relevant to all Americans.”

Eaklor has also been invited to present a paper, “Queer Problems in Queering History,” at the 2011 University of North Carolina – Asheville Queer Studies Conference, to be held March 31-April 2.

She will be signing copies of her book at Firestorm Café and Books in Asheville, NC, at 4:30 p.m. April 2.

Eaklor, who has taught at Alfred University since 1984 and who is a nationally recognized expert on American history and culture, as well as gender and sexuality in the United States, is an editor of *Bringing Lesbian and Gay Rights into the Mainstream: Twenty Years of Progress*, a memoir of Steve Eandean, founder of the Human Rights Campaign, published in 2006 by The Haworth Press, Inc. *Queer America: A GLBT History of the United States* was originally published in March 2008 by Greenwood Press.

Eaklor is former chair and governing board member of the Committee on Lesbian and Gay History, an affiliate of the American Historical Association with international membership.

Winner of multiple “Excellence in Teaching” awards at Alfred University, Eaklor also received the Abigail Allen Award from the University in 2004 in recognition of her service to women, and she has been the advisor to Spectrum, AU’s GLBT student organization.

A graduate of Adams (CO) State College with degrees in history and secondary music education, Eaklor earned an M.A. in Music and an M.A. in History, both from Washington University in St. Louis, MO. She received her Ph.D. degree in History, also from Washington University, in 1982.

Beth Ely Sleboda will perform Sat.

ANGELICA—Beth Ely Sleboda is a poet, singer, player of the mountain dulcimer...and knitter. She performs using stories, song, and one-of-a-kind ArtScarves to engage her listeners in an interactive exploration of life and love. Her bag of tricks also includes puppets, guitar, singing bowl, udu, Native American flute, drums, gong, bowed psaltry, donkey jaw, tambourine, bottle shaker, cyclops... well, you get the idea: The bag is big!

Beth will appear at Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café in Angelica, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday, March 26.

It has been said that she has the voice of a Celtic healer. That voice has served her well in her music therapy work with developmentally disabled adults and senior citizens. She also presents Tuneful Tales library programs and is a wedding singer.

Beth has been entertaining and teaching all her life. She has been a church organist; taught home economics; acted professionally with the Tic-Toc Players; produced an annual tribute to Robert Burns for Writers and Books (Rochester); directed a program of Scottish music at Ossian, (My Heart's in the Highlands); created and operated a singing telegram company (The Musical Message Co.); performed and taught at dulcimer festivals; and more. She is recorded on the Trampers Dynamic Christmas and Many Voices, Many Visions CD's.

Beth's set lists include both original and familiar works. No two performances are alike. When you come and sample a “taste of Beth”, expect to experience life's ups and downs, and be prepared to have a great time!

Proprietor Don Ash remarks, “The more I get to know Beth, the more facets of her performance I discover. She brings an unexpected blend of lovely music and lively narration to her shows. I'm looking forward to a fun and distinctly different evening when Beth appears at Black-Eyed Susan.”

Black-Eyed Susan is open all day Saturday, from 11a.m. to 11 p.m. for lunch, dinner, wine and

beer, specialty coffees and desserts, with music beginning at 6 p.m. There is no cover charge, but guests are expected to contribute to the musician's tip jar. Reservations for dinner - while never necessary -- are strongly encouraged.

Coming Events at Black-Eyed Susan:
SATURDAY, APRIL 2

Folk blues player FRED VINE, whose fingerpicking and bottleneck slide blues are expressive and accomplished. Using a traditional fingerstyle he presents dazzling arrangements of jazz, ragtime, original and contemporary songs.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

ACOUSTIC OPEN MIC NIGHT hosted by Bob & Gena Decker. 7-10 p.m. All are welcome. Free admission. Café opens at 6 p.m. for meals, wine and beer, espresso, desserts. Come out to hear some of the finest acoustic music Allegany County has to offer, in a casual, welcoming atmosphere. Scrab-

ble and chess players welcome!
SATURDAY, APRIL 9

LUCAS CARPENTER – electro-acoustic experimental pop. A 2006 graduate of the Berklee College of Music, CARPENTER won their songwriting contest three times over. He's bringing old school story songs into the 21st century; telling modern folk tales you can bounce to.

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. Food and beverage menus, wine lists and music schedules are posted online.

For more information call 585-466-3399 or visit www.black-eyed-susan.com.



BETH ELY SLEBODA will perform at the Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, March 26.

Allegany Arc Voice Group celebrating Developmental Disabilities Month

WELLSVILLE--Allegany Arc's Voice Group is celebrating March being Developmental Disabilities Awareness Month. Voice is a self-advocacy group that meets weekly. They're a group speaking up and speaking out for their rights - empowering other people with developmental disabilities to become self-advocates as well.

As part of the celebration, they're offering to speak at community groups' classes and/or meetings. In October, Voice went to Houghton College to discuss living with developmental disabilities and some of the challenges they face. They are speaking at Alfred State College in April. The group also traveled to Albany in early March for Lobby Days.

Rose Kish, Voice President had this to say about Lobby Days, “As someone receiving services from Allegany Arc, I want to tell you personally how important the services they offer

are. I work at PWI and live independently with supports I receive from Allegany Arc. Sometimes budget cuts look good on paper but don't show how they directly impact people with special needs. Allegany Arc services are vital by not only me but by more than 500 other people with intellectual and developmental disabilities living in Allegany County. To many, budget cuts are merely numbers on paper. For me though, it's my job. It's my life.”

Rose Kish was also Allegany Arc's 2009 William B. Joslin Outstanding Performer and reminds people with intellectual and developmental disabilities that anything is possible. Rose has hobbies and goals that are quite similar to other people her age. She loves shopping for shoes and likes sewing on the sewing machine she received as a Christmas gift.

She lives in Belfast and enjoys

her community. She loves dinners out with friends and likes to play Bingo. Rose receives off-site services that are helping her learn cooking and cleaning skills. Her dreams for the future include one day getting married. The services she receives are intended to assist her in living as independently as possible. Other leaders of Voice include Judy Alger as the Vice-President and Randy Tyler as the Secretary. One of the group's favorite sayings is “label jars, not people.” They remind community members that we are more alike than different. There are currently 12 active Voice members and the group is always looking to add more like-minded individuals interested in self-advocacy. For more information on the group or to contact them about speaking at your event, please contact Kim Clark, Voice Coordinator at (585) 593-5700 Ext. 550.

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Alfred Village Band offers concerts at 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays during July at the Alfred Village Bandstand. For any questions or concerns, please e-mail Nancy Luger at: lugerna@yahoo.com or call her at 607-587-9449.

Angelica Sweet Shop 44 West Main St., Angelica. Angelica Sweet Shop open Mon.-Wed. 10-2, Thurs-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 pm; Sat.-Sun. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Scramble played Thurs. evenings 6-9 p.m. For more info, call 585-466-7070 or e-mail info@angelicasweet-shop.com

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe 22 West Main St., Angelica. Open Mon.-Fri. 11-2 for lunch, parties, espresso, desserts; Saturdays 4:30-11 pm with music, dinner, espresso & desserts. Friday, March 19--Jerry Falzone; March 26--Beth Ely Sleboda. **Acoustic Open Mic Night** 1st Thursday of every month from 7-10 pm; Cafe opens for light meals at 6 pm). For more info, call 585-466-3399 or visit black-eyed-susan.com

Hornell Area Wind Ensemble Rehearsals Tuesday evenings at Hornell Intermediate School. New members are always welcomed. For further information, call Nancy Luger at 587-9449 or call 545-8603.

Maple City Bowl, 7580 Seneca Road, Hornell. DJ/Karaoke every Friday Night 9 pm-1 a.m.; Saturday night bands from 9 pm-1 a.m. For updates, check www.maplecitybowl.net Or call 607-324-1011.

Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers live music most Saturday evenings with performances beginning at 8 p.m., doors opening

at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 19--Ice Pickin' - Wellsville Winter Bluegrass Festival; Friday, Feb. 25--The Vespers; Sat., March 5--Stone Row; March 12--The Spampinato Brothers; Thurs., April 7--Greg Brown; April 16--Eileen Jewell; May 14--Red Molly; Friday, June 24--The Glengarry Boys; Friday, Sept. 16--The Honey Dewdrops. For tickets, visit: www.Wellsville-CreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

Wellsville Performing Arts Orchestra. Musicians and music lovers who want to be patrons are invited to call Judith Belin at 585-593-0118 or Elsie Swarts at 607-478-8319 for more information.

CHORAL GROUPS
Andover Catholic Choir. Rehearsals 7 pm Mondays at Blessed Sacrament Church, Andover. New members welcome. Contact Director Marcy Bledsoe at 478-5238.

Genesee Valley Chorus. Weekly rehearsals 7 pm Tuesdays at Shepherd of the Valley Church on Fasset Lane, Wellsville. New members welcome. For further information, call 716-593-3173.

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

Sanctuary Choir. Rehearsals Thursdays at 7 pm, The Seventh Day Baptist Church-Alfred Station. New members welcome. Instrumentalists practice 9 a.m. fourth Saturdays. Call 587-9545.

COFFEEHOUSES
 Coffeehouse live entertainment periodically at Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, 34 N. Main St., Alfred. Feb. 26--Singer-Songwriter Micah (9 pm); Saturday, April 23--Wiry, Folk Tangents of Paleo (9 pm). Open Mic Night Wednesdays.

Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers Coffee Houses nightly Monday-Thursday 7:30-10:30 p.m. with Movies on Mondays, Acoustic Campfire on Tuesdays, Open Mic Night every Wednesday

day 7 to 9:30 p.m. For more info, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

CONCERTS/RECITALS
All-American Barbecue with The Badgemen. 6-9 pm Saturday, Feb. 26, Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, AU. Burgers, dogs, root beer floats, retro candy. The Badgemen perform beginning at 7 p.m. \$ (meal swipe).

AU Jazz Band will offer a concert at 8 p.m. Friday, April 15 in Miller Theater on the AU campus. Free admission.

AU Symphonic Band will be in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, April 29 in Miller Theater, AU campus. Free admission.

AU Symphony Orchestra will present an All-American program concert May 1. Free admission.

AU Chorus and Chamber Singers will be in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, April 22 in Miller Theater, AU campus. Free admission.

AU Student Recitals 3 p.m. Sunday, April 10 featuring singers and pianists at Howell Hall; 3 p.m. Sunday, May 1 in Miller Theater featuring instrumentalists. Free admission.

An Elizabethan Evening. AU Chamber Singers present madrigals, lute songs and Shakespearean monologues for an evening of fun, food and frolic at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 26. For reservations, call 607-871-2828.

The Felix Piano Quartet. 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25, Miller Theater, AU campus. Free admission.

Davis Memorial Carillon Recitals, AU campus. Saturdays at 4 p.m. except August. Laurel Buckwalter, AU Carillonneur.

Susquehanna String Band and AU Chamber Singers present a fun-filled evening of American folk music at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 16 in the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church. Free admission.

Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series at Davis Memorial Carillon, AU campus. Free concerts on the lawn 7-8 p.m. Tuesday evenings in July.



Theater & Dance

COMEDY
Friday Night Live. AU student comedy troupe. Watch for spring schedule. Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. Call 871-2175 for further info.

Pirate Theater. AU student comedy troupe. Watch for spring schedule. Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. Call 871-2175 for further info.

DANCE
Alfred Dance Academy, N. Main St., Alfred. Katherine Lang, artistic director. For further information, phone 607-661-0952.

Alfred Swing Dance Network holds dances periodically in the 1890 Firemen's Hall Theater located in Alfred Village Hall. For more information, contact Graham Marks/Megan Staffel at evalley@frontiernet.net or call 607-478-8178.

Alleluia School of Dance offers classes in Houghton and Wellsville. Classical ballet and liturgical dance. All ages and ability levels. For more information or to register for classes, contact Director Rebecca Moore at 585-567-2079.

DRAMA GROUPS
Wee Playhouse meets monthly. Call Vice-President Martha Lash at 587-8675 for more info.

Alfred Community Theatre (ACT). Organized to revive summer theater in Alfred and to help in the restoration of the 1890 Firemen's Hall Theater. For more info, call Dave Snyder at 587-

8110.

PERFORMANCES
A Streetcar Named Desire by Tennessee Williams, a Pulitzer Prize winning masterpiece of modern drama, will be performed by AU Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, April 6-9 at Miller Theater. Tickets required. For tickets call 607-871-2828.

Art/Galleries

INSTRUCTION/GROUPS
Allegany Artisans. The Allegany Artisans, local artists and craftspeople working together to host an annual studio tour in October, invite artists to apply. Work is judged. Studio must be in Allegany County. 585-593-6345 or www.alleganyartisans.com.

Allegany Arts Association Summer Arts Festival. Free to youth in Allegany County. To register for any of the following, call 585-808-0385. ages 8&up.

Artist Knot. 36 Main Street, Andover. Current Exhibit: "Unknown, Unnamed, Unfinished," from Feb. 8-March 4 with an Ending Reception Friday, March 4th 6-8:30 pm. Coming soon: Seoirse O Dochartaigh (March 4-April 15); Annual Members Show (April 22-May 28). Free Admission. Gallery Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 10 am -5 pm, Thursday 10am - 7 pm & Saturday 10 am -3 pm Closed Sundays, Mondays and Holidays. (607) 478-5100.

Wellsville Art Association meets 7 pm on the last Friday of each month at Wellsville Community Center. For information on meetings or classes, call 585-593-3579.

Southern Tier Fiberarts Guild, founded in 1983, meets at Trinity Lutheran Church, 470 N. Main St., Wellsville, on the first Saturday of the month from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. except months of July and

Sept. The group welcomes spinners (and wannabes), quilters, knitters, crocheters, embroiderers, weavers, dyers, basket makers, hookers (rug hookers, that is) and everyone with a creative mind and an interest in fibers. For more information, call Debbie MacCrea at 607-587-9270, Carol Wood at 607-587-9519 or T.C. Gary at 585-593-4799.

MUSEUMS/EXHIBITS
Americana Manse. Tours at the Americana Manse, Whitney-Halsey Mansion, Inc. in Belmont. Call 585-268-5130. Tours for groups at special rate. \$4.00 adults.

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Glenn H. Curtiss Museum 8419 Route 54, Hammondsport. Special exhibits, special events. Open daily 10-4. Admission. (607) 569-2160.

Hagadorn House Museum Operated by Almond Historical Society. Genealogical research available Friday afternoons.

Call Homestead Museum, Hartsville, celebrating 19th and early 20th century life in rural western NY, is open from noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays from May to October, in Hartsville. The museum is located 2 miles south of Hartsville on the corner of Purdy Creek Road (County Rt. 28) and Post Road. Weekdays by appointment. For further information, call 607-698-4789.

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The Schein-Joseph International Museum of Ceramic Art at Alfred. Due to nearby construction, the SJIMCA gallery space is currently closed. For information about scheduling a small group tour, please visit our website or call. For more information, call the Museum at 607-871-2421; or visit the museum website: www.ceramicsmuseum.alfred.edu

Mather Homestead Museum, 343 Main St., Wellsville. Open 2-5 pm Wed. & Sat. or by appt. (Free) Call 716-593-1636.

National Warplane Museum Off I-86 in Big Flats. Call 607-739-8200 or stop by the museum for more information.

Rockwell Museum, 111 Cedar St., Corning. Largest American Western Art collection on view in the eastern United States, with paintings, sculpture, Native American artifacts, and firearms. Info 607-937-5386.

Terra Cotta Museum, Main St., Alfred. Open on special occasions or by appointment, call 587-8358.



Lectures/Readings

Alfred Lions Club Monthly Programs. 8 to 8:45 p.m. 2nd and 4th Thursdays at Terra Cotta Coffeehouse. No reservations needed. Public invited to attend, free of charge.

AU Environmental Studies Speakers Series. Held at 12:10 p.m. Fridays in Room Lecture Hall of Science Center, AU campus, during fall semester when classes are in session.

AU Women's Leadership Center Lectures. Wednesday, March 2--Women of Influence: Dr. Kate Foster, Brigid Doherty "Pathways to Progress" at 5 p.m. at Women's Leadership Center; Wednesday, March 22--Learn 2 Lead Workshop: "Interviewing Skills," 5 p.m. at the WLC. Wednesday, April 6--Learn 2 Lead Workshop: "Going Up! - The Elevator Speech," 12:20 to 1:15 p.m. at the WLC. Tuesday, April 19--Women of Influence: Dr. Maureen LeBoeuf, "Creating A Leadership Philosophy For Your Life," 5 p.m. at the Knight Club, Powell Campus Center. Tuesday, May 5--Learn 2 Lead Workshop, "Salary Negotiation," 5 p.m. at the WLC.

AU Women's Studies Roundtable. Held on a Friday monthly during academic year from 12:20-1:10 p.m. at Women's Leadership Center, Commons, Ford Street, AU campus.

Allegany County Bird Club. Meetings held at the Allegany County Office Building in Belmont unless otherwise stated, at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month; speakers begin at 7:15 p.m.

Baker's Bridge Historical Association. Meets 7:30 p.m. third Monday of each month, Sept.-April in the Meeting House, 5971 Hamilton Hill Road, Alfred Station. 2010-11 Programs include: March 21--Craig Braack, "Underground Railroad"; and April 18--Mark Voorheis, "Ethan Lanphear." For more information, call President Laurie McFadden, 587-9493. To tour building and/or view exhibits, call Historian Susan Greene at 587-9488. Visit: www.bakers-bridge.org

Bergren Forum. 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus, when classes in session. March 17--Sandra Singer, "Always True: The Case of Clara Immerwahr"; March 24--Corrie Burdick, "Arts Informed Research in the Academy: Coming

out from the Margins"; March 31--Yogendra Jonchhe, "Reflections on a Fulbright Experience in Nepal"; April 7--Dipankar Maitra, "How Right Is Einstein?"; April 14--Susquehanna String Band, "Some American Musical Traditions"; April 21--Rob Reginio, "No Prophet's Son: Bob Dylan's Musical Fathers"; April 28--Dave Toot, "Solar Activity and the Price of Tea: Correlations and Causations." Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee & tea available.

Hornell Fortnightly Club. 7:30 pm second Thursday of each month during academic year, Hornell High School Library. Membership dues \$12/single, \$18/family. Mail to: Donald Doster, 191 Hornell St., Hornell, NY 14843.

Maple City Garden Club. Monthly potluck lunch second Wednesday at Sawyer St. Court, Hornell (unless otherwise noted) at 12 noon. Program follows: April 13--Field trip to Hornell with noon lunch at Country Kitchen and a "behind-the-scenes" visit to Bennett's Greenhouse. May 11--Field trip to Almond with noon lunch at Muhleisen's followed by a visit to Living Acre Farm (CSA). June 8--Plant auction and planning the 2011-2012 program. For info, call Zoë Coombs at 587-8031.

Poets Theatre. 7:30 pm second Thurs. each month, 20 Broadway, Hornell. Open reading of original works. Interested persons invited. For info, 716-466-8524.



Films

Alfred Programming Board Movies held 5:30 & 8 p.m. at Pioneer Lounge, ASC campus.

AU Alternative Cinema—7 p.m. Thursdays when college is in session, Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. 7 p.m. Thursday, March 17--George Washington; April 21--Police Beat; April 28--Old Joy.

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Fun-n-Games

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Helen Bailey Bridge Club. Games at 2 p.m. Wednesdays and at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Hornell United Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Hornell. For further information, contact Pat LaCourse at 587-8570.

Pine Hill Derby. Engineers race their home-made vehicles down the north end of AU campus. 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 15, Pine Hill Suites.

Hot Dog Day Fun Bun 5K Walk or Run. 10 a.m. Saturday, April 16. Starts at Alfred Village Bandstand. Registration begins at 9 a.m. \$5 for students, \$10 for community members. Dogs on leashes welcome!

Hot Dog Day Dog Launch. 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 16 at Tucker Field, AU campus. Beware of flying franks as AU engineers construct technology to shoot a hot dog through the sky.

Hot Dog Day Mud Olympics. 2 p.m. Saturday, April 16, Tucker Field. Volleyball, tug-of-war, wheelbarrel racing. Winning team gets t-shirts. Sign up at Powell Campus Center info desk.

Allegany County Fair. July 17-23 at Fairgrounds, Angelica. Monday, July 18--WNY Pro Farm Pullers; Tuesday, July 19--Lightweight NYS Champion Horse Pull; Wednesday, July 20--Children's Tractor Pull, Fair on Parade, 4-H Market Animal Sale, Tony Petersen's Hell Drivers; Thursday, July 21--Boys-n-Bulls Bull Riding Event; Friday, July 22--Mark Lowry/Chonda Pierce from Gaither Music Hour on RFDTV; Saturday, July 23--Demolition Derby. Gate admission of \$8 includes all exhibits, rides, grandstand features, except Friday night concert.

Team Trivia. 8 pm Saturday, April 9 at Herrick Library, Alfred University campus.

Support Groups

Adult Survivors of Sexual Abuse. Meets at various times. Call 716-593-6300 for info.

Alcoholics Anonymous. 7 pm & 8:30 pm Fridays at Union University Church Center in Alfred. Call 607-276-8588 for help or information.

Alzheimer's Support Group. Meets third Thursday of the month at noon in United Church, Belmont. Call Allegany County Office for the Aging at 716-268-9390 for more info.

Cardiac Support Group. Meets second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the St. James Mercy Hospital Cardiac Rehab (2nd floor). For info, call the Cardiac Rehab Unit at 324-8735.

Caregivers Support Group. For info, call the Allegany Office for the Aging, 716-268-9390 or toll-free 1-866-268-9390.

Diabetes Support Group. Meets fourth Tuesday of the month. Meetings from 3-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m. in the meeting room at Mercy-

care, Bethesda Drive, North Hornell. For more info, call Judy Griffith at 324-8139.

JMH Diabetes Support Group meets monthly on the third Wednesday Sept.-May. 7 p.m. in Walchli Room, (unless otherwise noted), Jones Memorial Hospital, Wellsville. For more information, call the JMH Diabetes Nurse Educator Brenda Torrey 585-596-4035.

The Fibromyalgia Support Group meets on the second Thursday of each month 6-7 p.m. at JMH. For more information, please contact the group facilitators Iris Bahamonde (585-593-1910).

Gastric Bypass Support Group. Third Wed. of each month 7-8:30 p.m. in Memorial Conference Room, St. James Mercy Hospital. For more info, call Kim Gardner at 776-1146.

Grief Support Group. Meets second Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m. in the St. James Mercy Hospital Cafeteria Annex. For info, call Brian Diefenbacher at 324-8153.

Homeschool Support Group - Allegany-Steuken County LEAH (Loving Education at Home) meets at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at the Steere home in Almond. 276-6380.

LaLeche League. Mother-to-Mother Breastfeeding Support. Hornell group meets third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, corner of Main and Center Streets, Hornell. For more info, call 324-6266.

Multiple Sclerosis Support Group. Meets third Tuesday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Adult Day Care room at Mercy-care, Bethesda Drive, Hornell. For more info, call St. James Mercy Health at 324-8147.

Pulmonary Support Group of Jones Memorial Hospital meets from 1 to 3 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Walchli Education Room at the hospital. For more information, call Group Facilitator Mona Carbone at (585) 596-4114.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu Monday, March 28

Four Bean Salad, meatloaf w/gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, wheat bread, ginger bread w/lemon sauce, diabetic pineapple.

Tuesday, March 29
Pineapple tidbits, Firemen's BBQ Chicken, baked beans, corn, rice bread, Rice Krispy treat, diabetic pears.

Wednesday, March 30
Cranberry gelatin salad, roast turkey w/gravy, stuffing, squash, dinner roll, frosted pumpkin bars, diabetic pumpkin pudding.

Thursday, March 31
Juice, beef stroganoff over noodles, winter mix vegetables, wheat bread, cheesecake, diabetic applesauce.

Friday, April 1
Coleslaw, breaded fish, tartar sauce, oven browns, beets, wheat bread, brownie, diabetic peaches.
For reservations, call the site coordinator or 585-268-9390 or (toll free 1-866-268-9390) by 2 p.m. on previous day.

ALFRED NUTRITION SITE
Union University Church Center, 12 noon
Call Cindy Berry at 607-382-4918.
Monday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon.
Wednesday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon.
Thursday—Lunch at 12 noon.

BELMONT NUTRITION SITE
American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m.
Call Lila Johnson at 585-268-5380.
Tuesday—Exercises at 11 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Solitude Giving"
Thursday—Exercises at 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Women's History Month."

BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE
Fire Hall 12 noon
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Wednesday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon.
Thursday—Lunch at 12 noon.

CANASERAGA NUTRITION SITE
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Call Barb Welch at 607-295-7301.
Tuesday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Cards at 1 p.m.

"Fondue Day."
Thursday—Exercises at 10:15 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. "Women's History."

CUBA NUTRITION SITE
AAArnold Community Center, 12 noon
Call Linda Nelson at 585-968-2397
Monday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 11 a.m., lunch at noon. "Gunsmoke."
Tuesday—Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. "Remembering Glenn Miller."
Wednesday—Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon. "Current Topics."
Thursday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. "Women's History Month."

FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE
Fillmore Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Maggie Brown at 585-737-5609
Monday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre, Lunch at noon.
Thursday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre, Lunch at noon.

FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon
Call Office for the Aging 585-268-9390
Tuesday—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon.
Thursday—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Crafts at 1:00 p.m.

WELLSVILLE NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon
Call Donna Fiegl at 585-593-7665.
Monday—Stretch at 9 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon, Euchre at 1 p.m.
Wednesday—Games 10 a.m., Lunch at noon, Euchre 1 p.m. Entertainment: "Richie Ordway" Music, singing, sing-along!
Thursday—Stretch 9 a.m., Bingo 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon, Bridge at 1 p.m.
Friday—Bingo 10:30 a.m., Lunch noon, Pinochle 12:30 p.m.

WHITESVILLE NUTRITION SITE
Whitesville Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Voni Mattison at 315-878-2507.
Monday—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., lunch at noon. "Something on a Stick."
Tuesday—Lunch at noon. "Coffee Hour." Bingo.
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Movie Schedule for March 25-31

Diary of a Wimpy Kid (PG)
Daily 7:00, 9:00 Sat.-Sun. Matinees 1:00, 3:00

Unknown (PG-13)
Daily 9:00 only

Rango (PG)
Daily 6:45 Sat.-Sun. Matinees 12:45, 3:00

Sucker Punch (PG-13)
Daily 6:45, 9:00 Sat.-Sun. Matinees 12:45, 3:00
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In The Alfred Sun 50, 25 and 10 Years Ago

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FIFTY YEARS AGO, MARCH 23, 1961

In what proved to be a record turnout of voters in a village election Tuesday, Mrs. Mary G. (Mae) McMahon won a seat on the village board. Running on the Citizens Party ticket Mrs. McMahon polled 210 of the 351 total votes cast, in the only contest of the election. Her opponent, Herman Sicker, running on the Independent Voters ticket polled 136 votes...

The Alfred University Singers, a chorus of 60 voices, will present "Requiem" by Johannes Brahms in Howell Hall here at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, March 26 in a program open to the public. The choral group is under the direction of Dr. Melvin LeMon, chairman of the music department at Alfred University...

Professor Melvin H. Bernstein, professor of American Literature at Alfred University, left the United States March 15 to lecture in Austria and Yugoslavia during the next five weeks. Dr. Bernstein will lecture at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies in Salzburg, Austria, March 17-April 15. He also will spend a week lecturing at two universities in Yugoslavia. His subject will be "The American Novel: 1920-1960."

Two prominent executives in the ceramics industry were knighted into the Guard of St. Patrick in a special ceremony honoring them during the 29th annual St. Pat's Festival at Alfred University. E.E. Bryant of Cleveland, technical director of Ferro Corporation, and E.A. Sandford, vice president of Pfaunder Co. of Rochester, were knighted in recognition of their contributions to the ceramic industry...

Alfredians--Dr. and Mrs. G.S. Nease left Monday to spend a month in Florida...Dr. and Mrs. Dan Rase entertained at a family dinner Wednesday in honor of the third birthday of their son Jere...Mrs. Ova Norrod of Knoxville, Tenn., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Merrill Rice and Mr. Rice this week...Mr. and Mrs. Ross Seager of Salem, West Virginia are guests of Miss Eva Ford, sister of Mrs. Seager...Dr. and Mrs. Ray W. Wingate arrived home Friday from a month's visit at Daytona Beach, Florida...Rent jigsaw puzzles. A dime each. 18 Park Street...Relax with jigsaw puzzles. Each dime will help to pay for the church roof.

New Arrivals--The Rev. and Mrs. James P. Kenyon of Adams Center, are parents of a son, Paul Saunders, on March 19, 1961. The infant is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Carnegie, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kenyon of Plattsburgh.

Almond--Mrs. Clinton Gillette, Mrs. Percy McIntosh and Mrs. Milton Harmon attended the Home Bureau Kitchen Tour of Allegany County Monday...Little Jay and Eric MacMichael of Andover spent last Friday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacMichael. Mr. and Mrs. Philip MacMichael and their other sons were supper guests...Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rigby, Debbie, Mrs. Josie Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Cook and Donald, and B.B. Palmer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook in honor of Mrs. Gifford Cook's birthday...Mrs. George Meyers and Mrs. John Jamison and daughter of Bishopville and Sonja Mason of Corning were Sunday guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Karr...

Mrs. Leon Hanks and Mrs. John Rauber, co-chairmen of the Red Cross drive for the village and town of Almond have announced that the drive toward the \$500 quota is now underway...

Alfred Station--Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burdick and Norma were Saturday afternoon callers of Mrs. Mabel Collins at Belfast...Ronald Ellis was a Sunday dinner guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ellis, at Wellsville...Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ormsby and family were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ormsby and family of Avon, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stuart...Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Davis and family, accompanied by Mrs. Leon Davis and Miss Nancy Cliequenoi, were in Rochester Saturday evening to attend the Ice Follies...Recent weekend guest soof Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mott were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dumbleton of Niagara Falls...Jimmy Greene of Wellsville is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Greene...

Mrs. Helen Dunham Weaver of Alfred Station died Friday, March 17, 1961 at Bethesday Hospital, North Hornell. She was 61 years old. Born in Pike, she lived for many years in Andover and for the past few years in Alfred Station. She was a member of the Sev-

enth Day Baptist Church of Alfred Station. Survivors include her husband, Clarence Weaver; three sons, Charles and Robert Weaver, both of Andover, and William Weaver of Bellprie, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Lorrow of Almond and Mrs. Barbara Dickerson of Addison; one sister, Mrs. Leslie Weaver of Tonawanda; one brother, Edwin Robinson of Warsaw; eight grandchildren; several nieces and nephews...

Bertha Elizabeth Langworthy Hallenbeck, oldest child of Daniel B. and Catherine Elizabeth Langworthy, died March 21, 1961 at Loudonville. Mrs. Hallenbeck was born in Alfred, December 11, 1876. She was educated in Alfred and taught in nearby schools as well as in the schools in Harriman and Cornwall-on-Hudson...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, MARCH 20, 1986

Peter C. Fackler has been appointed vice-president for business and finance at Alfred University, President Edward G. Coll Jr. has announced. Fackler has been associate vice-president for fiscal affairs and associate professor of accounting at West Chester (PA) State University prior to beginning his duties at Alfred on March 1...

Alfred Republicans continued their dominance in the Village Election Tuesday, but just barely. Republican newcomer Bill Hall edged Democratic hopeful Joe Canale by one vote to continue the Republican sweep that has been characteristic of the Alfred Village Election in recent years. Hall received 110 votes, Canale had 109...

(Photo) Pops Concert--Ready for Alfred-Almond's Annual Pops Concert March 26 are Jeffrey Ormsby, Ruth Weaver, Patsy Culley, Stephanie Culley, Christine Wiesendanger and Andy Alesso.

Alfredians--Mr. and Mrs. John Ninos have been spending two weeks in Athens, Greece and the Island of Milos...Mrs. Lucille Baker and Mrs. Ollene Smith were in Buffalo attending a performance of Ice Capades on March 13...Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Burdick along with Corrie Burdick and Jackie Aftuck enjoyed a Hawaiian vacation...Now Ted (Dr. Seuss) Geisel, at age 82 has written a book for adults called "You're Only Old Once" and it has the shape, style, silliness and semantic syunopation of decades worth of Seussiana...Joseph E. Canle of ALfred, a master's degree candidate in ceramic engineering, and Dr. Robert Condrate Sr., professor of spectroscopy at the College of Ceramics, were co-authors of a paper presented at the national meeting of the Canadian Ceramic Society in Toronto Feb. 24...Robert G. Hutter, A.U. business and administration professor, has been named to the 1985-86 edition of "Who's Who in American Law."

Andover-the-Hill--Mrs. Ruby Huffcut has just returned after a vacation in Florida. While there, she visited Esther Tuttle and Oliver and Margaret Kemp. Returning by way of Virginia, Ruby visited a college roommate...The Andover Methodist Church will give their Easter Cantata at 7 p.m. Friday, March 21. Michael Schoales will direct the choir and Mrs. Virginia Milligan will be the accompanist...

Almond Notes--Marge Mason, former Almond Postmaster, will talk about the history of the Almond Post Office at the Historical Society meeting ...

Dr. Garrett Droppers, 57, of Randolph Road, ALfred, died March 14, 1986 at home after a lengthy illness. A native of Schenectady, he received a bachelor's degree from Hobart College, a master's degree from Cornell and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. He was a member of St. Phillip's Episcopal Church in Belmont. Other memberships include Phi Beta Kappa, the Medieval Society of America, American Association of University Professors, International Honor Society in Social Sciences and History of Science Society. In 1982 he was honored for his long service to the A.U. chapter of the Pi Gamma Mu fraternity. Survivors include his wife, Joanne Muenscher Droppers; a daughter, Ann Droppers of Alfred; two sons, Seaton II of Arlington, VA and Christopher of Staten Island; his mother, Margaret Green Droppers of Asheville, NC; a brother, the Rev. Thomas Droppers of Greensboro, NC; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews...

Dr. Ellen Holmes Sutton, 91, formerly of Alfred, died Tuesday, March 11, 1986 at the Harding Nursing Home in Waterville, where she had been a patient for the past 11 years. Born in Kinwah, Chekiang Province, China, she had resided in Alfred from 1937 to 1970, then

moved to Clinton to reside with her son. She received her B.A. from Alfred University in 1917, and her doctorate in medicine from the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia, PA., where she was cited in 1971 as the only member of her class of 18 to attend its 50th reunion. She had served as a missionary in Foochow, China for 14 years, where she practiced medicine until coming to Alfred. She was a member of the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church. She served as the school physician at Alfred-Almond Central School from 1938 until 1952. She later resided in Indonesia with her late husband under a technical assistance program. She had worked with Dr. Lloyd Watson, a noted apiarist, to develop a new strain of honey bees, and raised exotic plants and orchid cacti as a hobby. She was the widow of Dr. Willard J. Sutton, who predeceased her in 1970...

(Photo) Ag Scholarship--Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snyder of Alfred pose with college officials as they announce establishment of a \$1,000 annual scholarship which will go to an incoming freshman who plans to major in agriculture at Alfred State College. With them are Ronald Stutzman of the Plant and Animal Science Dept., and Dr. Terry Weaver, dean of the School of Agriculture and Allied Health Technologies.

TEN YEARS AGO, MARCH 22, 2001

Opinionated members of the public were notably absent during the five minute public hearing set for 7:25 p.m. at Alfred Village Hall on Tuesday, March 13, 2001. This meditative period for the Village Trustees, Chief of Police, Chief of the Department of Public Works, two reporters, and one Alfred resident in attendance was ended with a curtsy to Women's History Monty by Mayor Gary Ostrower...

From the Fiat Lux articles supplied by Laurie McFadden, I have learned some more Box of Books history that hopefully will enlighten and amuse you. Alice Schryver wrote for the Fiat's April 15, 1941 issue that Hazel Humphreys, owner of The Box of Books, had described her place of business for an article in The Retail Bookseller as being like "a quaint shop of a foreign quarter." The writer of the Fiat articles goes on to explain how the adjective 'quaint' fit, from the way The Box of Books looked outside and in...Then, in December 1947, Barbara LeVan wrote an article for the Fiat Lux that gives us some more background information about Hazel Humphreys and The Box of Books. "Selling more than 7000 books a year, Miss Humphreys has built up the reputation of 'The Box of Books' so that many pictures and articles about it have appeared in national publications... 'Miss Humphreys also is very proud of the fact that membership in the American Booksellers' Association, with its membership limited to 1000, has been granted to The Box of Books. 'I think the Box of Books is the smallest shop in the organization,' she said as an afterthought..." She contributed books to the White House Library ("For many years the White House had no library of its own. Each President would bring his own library and promptly take it away with him when he departed.") Because the American Booksellers' Association asked all members to give contributions to the White House Library, Hazel was to send three books inscribed as 'gift from the Box of Books, Alfred, N.Y.' (Fiat Lux, April 15, 1941)...

Four contemporary jazz musicians are the topics of biographical articles written by Alfred State College Professor Emeritus Barrett Potter, Social and Behavioral Sciences Department, in volumes three and four of a recently published reference work, The Scribner Encyclopedia of American Lives (SEAL)...

(Photo) Members of Alfred Brownie Troop 1088 want to thank Dr. Alexis Clare for a wonderful experience making glass. Alexis explained the process of making glass while giving the girls some hands-on experience and keepsakes. Members of the troop are Jane Rho and Emily Westacott, Caroline McDowell, Alyssa Fuller, Kirsten HerrNeckar, CheyAnn Plank, Lee Ann Plank, Molly Mulhollen, Dr. Alexis Clare, Junior Scouts Caitlin and Brittany Fuller, Eva Shardlow and Kimberly Dodge.

Alfred-Almond Central School French teacher Kirsten Calkins has been selected to be part of a team that travels the country and trains foreign language teachers. Blaine Ray, a world-renowned foreign language expert, chose Calkins to join his team that instructs teachers in the innovative and powerful art of storytelling in the foreign language classroom...



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Community invited to join in project

ALFRED--Each Lenten season, the Union University Church participates in a "hands-on" family-oriented activity or project serving those in need. This year, church members and families are gathering items for a variety of relief kits to be distributed through the Mennonite Central Committee. Our goal is to put together 100 kits by Easter Sunday.

Area interested community members are invited to assist in our efforts to help those less fortunate than we are. The following "care kits" are needed:

- AIDS Caregiver Kit
- Health Kit
- Newborn Kit
- Relief Kit
- School Kit
- Sewing Kit

Detailed "shopping lists" for the various kits can be found at <http://mcc.org/kits>, at the Union University Church Center, Tinkertown Hardware, or the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church.

Each kit must contain only the items designated on the shopping list. Items for individual kits may be placed in a labeled clear plastic bag or container and dropped off at the UCC Church Center (corner of Main and Church St.), at Tinkertown Hardware, or in the foyer of the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist sanctuary. After Easter the kits will be transported to the nearest collection site in Ephrata, PA.

While kits are shipped all over the world, in 2010 Haiti was the largest recipient (12,737 kits).

Questions may be directed to Lana Meissner fmeissnerl@alfred.edu 607.587.9469 or the Union University Church Office 607.587.9288.

Newborn kit
Contents (NEW items only)
2 gowns/sleepers (flannel or similar warm, soft fabric)

2 undershirts/onesies (short or long sleeves)
4 cloth diapers (flat-fold preferred)
1 receiving blanket (light weight fleece or flannel; minimum 92 cm / 36")
4 safety pins (5 cm / 2")
1 large bar Dove® soap (in wrapper)
1 pair of socks
1 cap
Note: Size 3-9 months. Purchased or hand-sewn items.

School kit
Contents (NEW items only)
4 spiral or perforated notebooks (about 21.5 cm x 27 cm / 8.5" x 10.5" / 140 pages in Canada / 70 sheets in U.S.)
4 unsharpened pencils
1 ruler (flat, flexible plastic; indicating 30 cm and 12")
12 colored pencils (in packaging)
1 large pencil eraser

Health kit
Contents (NEW items only)
1 toothbrush (adult size; in wrapper)
1 squeeze-tube toothpaste (minimum 130 ml / 6 oz; leave in box)
1 large bar bath soap
1 fingernail clipper (good quality)
1 hand towel (larger than fingertip; dark color)

Sewing kit
Contents (NEW items only)
1 metric fabric tape measure
2 spools dual-use white thread (cotton/polyester, minimum 273 m / 300 yards each)
2 spools dual-use black thread (cotton/polyester, minimum 273 m / 300 yards each)
1 thimble (medium size)
1 dressmaker's scissors (good quality)
1 pkg. needles (approx. 25)
1 pkg. straight pins (approx. 100)
1 pkg. hooks and eyes (approx. 12)
1 pkg. sew-on snaps (approx. 20-25)
10 assorted safety pins

Relief kit
Contents (NEW items only)
4 large bars bath soap (in wrapping)
1 plastic bottle shampoo (380-710 ml / 13-24 oz; place bottle in a resealable plastic bag)
4 large bars laundry soap (Some stores carry Fels Naptha®, Sunlight® or Zote® brands.)
1 squeeze-tube toothpaste (minimum 130 ml / 6 oz; leave in box)
4 adult-size toothbrushes (leave in packaging)
4 bath towels (medium weight, dark or bright colors)
2 wide tooth combs (15-20 cm / 6-8")
1 fingernail clipper (good quality)
1 box adhesive bandages (minimum 40, assorted)
1 package sanitary pads (18-24 thin maxi)

AIDS caregiver kit
Contents (NEW items only)
2 bars bath soap (110-140 g / 4-5 oz; in wrapper)
2 large bars laundry soap (Some stores carry Fels Naptha®, Sunlight® or Zote® brands.)
2 hand-sized towels (medium weight, bright color) (approx. 46 cm x 61 cm / 18" x 24")
1 set twin bed sheets with pillowcase (one flat sheet, one fitted sheet, one standard pillowcase) (option: 2 twin flat sheets, one standard pillowcase)
1 moisture-proof mattress cover (twin-size; fitted or flat)
1 box disposable rubber gloves (100-count; medium or large size; latex free)
1 container petroleum jelly (approx. 368 g / 13 oz; sealed in plastic bag)
1 container medicated body powder (e.g., Gold Bond; approx. 283 g / 10 oz)
1 box adhesive bandages (minimum 40; assorted)
1 fingernail clipper (good quality)
5 small squeeze-tube toothpastes (approx. 130 ml / 6 oz; leave in box)
5 toothbrushes (adult size; leave in wrapper)
\$100 to purchase medicines and Bibles for people living with AIDS, to train volunteers in basic home health care, and to provide food and travel allowances for volunteers. (Make check to "MCC - AIDS Caregiver Kit")

Virginia Rasmussen to speak at HAUUS March 26 meeting

HORNELL--The Hornell Alfred Unitarian Universalist Society (HAUUS) will hold its bi-monthly open meeting from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 26, at 198 Main Street across from the Hornell Cinema.

A program titled "Corporate Rights vs. Human Rights" will be presented by Virginia Rasmussen, Alfred Village Board member. She is also one of 13 activists with the Program on Corporations, Law and Democracy (POCLAD). For the past 15 years this group has educated, advocated, and organized against the rights of corporations to govern.

The program explores the story of corporations' dramatic and steady rise to governing authority through the lens of a recent Supreme Court decision in Citizens United vs. FEC (Federal Election Commission). That decision allows more corporate cash to flow into a system already awash with it. Why did that happen? Should we have been surprised? What can citizens and legislators do to change this anti-democratic set-up?

Discussion and refreshments will follow the program. All are welcome.

Unitarians and Universalists are a diverse group of religious liberals who together celebrate life and search for its meaning through both traditional and non-traditional sources.

For more information call 585-335-2623, or visit hauus.org.

THE GLORY OF AMERICA

Thursday, March 24

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With all the hopes of future years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate!
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What Workmen wrought thy ribs of steel...
Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears,
Our faith triumphant o'er our fears,
Are all with thee,--are all with thee!

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ALFRED-ALMOND AREA

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ALFRED-ALMOND BIBLE CHURCH--Rt. 21, Almond. Pastor John Prince, Assistant to the Pastor Brendan Clancy. Sunday School 9:30 am, Sunday Worship 10:30 am, Sunday Evening 6 pm. Midweek Home Groups 7:30 pm. Phone 607-276-6700. www.aabible.org.

ALFRED ASSEMBLY OF CHRISTIANS--Remembrance of the Lord in the Breaking of Bread, Sundays at 9:30 a.m., Family Bible Hour at 11; Gothic Chapel, corner of Ford & Sayles, Alfred. Bible Study 8 p.m. Fridays in Almond. Call 276-6380 or e-mail lookup@frontier.net for more information.

ALFRED RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)--6 W. University St., Alfred, (a sign will be present in front of the building during meetings). Worship 10:30 a.m. Classes for children during worship. Child-care available. For more information, phone 607-587-9454, visit our website: www.alfredfriends.org or write: info@AlfredFriends.com

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HILLEL AT ALFRED--Friday night services 6:30 pm at Melvin Bernstein Hillel House, 18 S. Main St., when AU is in session. Add'l services & programs throughout the year. For more info, contact Larry Greil (871-2215 work or 587-8694 home) or Barbara Greil (587-4313 work).

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ANDOVER AREA

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE--Rochambeau Ave. Rev. Philip Barner, Sunday Morning Worship 9 a.m.; Sunday School for adults/teens 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:30 am. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

ANDOVER UNITED METHODIST--33 E. Greenwood St. Pastor Peggy Knopf. Worship service 11 am, Sunday School 9:45 am.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH--1 Church St., Andover. Father Sean DiMaria, Pastor. Weekend Mass Sunday 9:00 a.m. Weekday Mass Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. Office phone: 607-478-8885; Rectory phone 607-276-5304.

CHENUNDA CREEK FELLOWSHIP--Mennonite congregation of believers in the Town of Independence, five miles south of Andover. Sunday School 9:30, Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor Stephen Richard 585-610-0166. Church phone 478-5277.

CHRISTIAN TEMPLE--99 Maple Ave., Wellsville, Rev. Anna Shirey, Pastor. Worship 10:45 a.m., Sunday School Pre K-Adult 9:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH--Corner of Elm & Church Streets. Pastor Frank Troutman. Sunday School 9:45 am, Morning Worship 11 am.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN--E. Greenwood St., Andover. Worship Service 10 am. Rev. Dean R. Bombower, Pastor.

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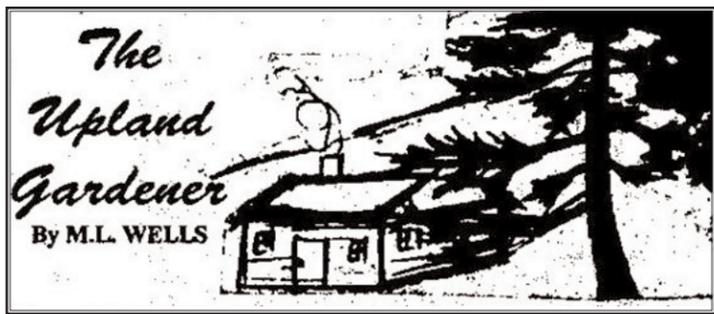
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Finally! At last! After a long snowy winter, not as cold as in years past, but wintry nonetheless, Spring has arrived. Redwings, robins and those geese are back. Snowdrops and species crocus open their welcome blooms on sunny days, closing up tight at night or on cold cloudy days. The sun is growing warmer, vanquishing those lingering piles of snow and the urge to be out in the garden becomes intense.

Resist! You do your garden's soil no good tramping about at this time of year—it's too wet, still frozen down under. But there is still much you can do, and should do at this time in early spring.

First: rake that lawn. That should keep you busy for a while depending on how large yours is. It will also remind you how soft your muscles have become...groan.

Then prune your trees and shrubs. Remove all dead wood, crossing branches, open up the interior for light and air. Then your artistic eye has a chance to create a thing of beauty—remove a branch here, one there—now you have a lovely balance pleasing to the eye.

Next: if you fertilize, give all your trees and shrubs a good feed. Out of sight should not be out of mind. The roots begin to grow as soon as the ground thaws around the end of March or early April (Daffodil Time.) Use granular, slow release fertilizer which will not need any additions 'til early August.

If you have acid lovers, rhododendrums, azaleas, holly, blueberries, there are special fertilizers made for them, feed and lower the pH. These plants will be unable to absorb the nutrients if the pH is much above 5 or 6. If your soil is good, you may need little fertilizer—you judge.

Finally: slowly begin removing protective mulch such as spruce branches or pine/leaf mixtures. Do this over the next month. Remember you don't suddenly run around in your bathing suit. You and your plants need to acclimate.

And if you net for those DEER, don't be too hasty rolling them up. The critters had a hard winter and are hungry. After the natural world around you greens up, your garden may be less tempting. Remember, gardeners are eternal optimists.

Gardening Day

Gardening Day, hosted by Cornell Cooperative Extension Master Gardeners, will be held Saturday, April 30 at Scio Central School. Featured speakers will be Paul Curtis, PhD., Cornell University Wildlife Expert, who will speak on "Nuisance Wildlife Control In and Around Your Garden" and Royce Burdick, local beekeeper, who will demystify the art of beekeeping and explain what it takes to become a beekeeper.

In addition, Master Gardeners Terry Haas, Deb MacCrea, Rex Spencer and Mary Lu Wells will offer presentations on "Companion Gardening," "Disappearing Beauties of the Woodlands," and "Balancing Colors in Your Perennial Beds: Spring Through Fall."

Also, meet and speak with Master Gardeners Joyce Fisher, Brenda Starr, Rick Martin, Robin Stewart, Chester Galle, Mary Harris and Dave Chamberlain who will be on hand to share their knowledge of gardening and who will field your questions.

Cost of the event is \$20 per person and pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, contact Colleen Cavagna at 585-268-7644 ext. 12 or cc746@cornell.edu.



ASC Health Coordinator brings wellness to employees

ALFRED—In a time of busy schedules and frigid winter temperatures that kept many college faculty and staff from their lunchtime campus walks, Patty Amidon, coordinator of health & peer education at Alfred State College, decided to help employees exercise by taking wellness to their offices. Thus began the Wellness Office Workout Program. Each office could sign up for 30 minutes of low-impact strength exercises two days a week, with six spots available, on a first-come, first-served basis; all sections were filled right away. Amidon, a certified personal trainer, devised the 30-minute workouts; then she and Meghan Chace, Hornell, human services management, (Amidon's health education intern) took WO workouts "to the campus." From Monday through Thursday, Amidon and Chace brought their 3- and 5-pound weights, along with their enthusiasm, to each office and helped faculty and staff perform exercises that they could continue on their own, either in the office or at home. "People spend more waking hours at work than anywhere else," notes Amidon. "And much of that time is spent in front of a computer screen. In recent years, researchers have linked too much sitting to back pain, repetitive stress injuries, obesity, and even an increased risk of diabetes and heart disease. We just wanted to help our colleagues avoid these possibilities." Pictured here, Amidon, left, and Chace put their colleagues through their paces.

More than 100 Allegany County folk attend 55th annual Florida Picnic

DAVENPORT, FL—The 55th Annual Allegany County Picnic was held at Polo Park East on Route 27 with a total of 106 people in attendance including 19 new attendees. All are thanked for coming and encouraged to bring others from Allegany County next year. The "dish to pass" meal was enjoyed by all.

Call for candidates for Dairy Princess

ALLEGANY COUNTY—The Allegany County Dairy Princess Committee is looking for young ladies between the ages of 9 and 24 who are interested in promoting the dairy industry. The Dairy Princess and her court are chosen to represent the number one agricultural industry in New York State.

Candidates for Dairy Princess must be at least 16 years of age. She will be selected on the basis of speaking ability, poise, personality, and represent wholesome, quality dairy products and the dairy industry to the consumer. The dairy Princess holds her title for one year, and her responsibilities cover a wide range of public relation activities. Serving as Dairy Princess is a rewarding role that can be lots of fun. A state training seminar is provided to help prepare the Dairy Princess for her new role.

Dairy Ambassadors must be at least 9 years of age, and assist the Dairy Princess with her duties. She should enjoy meeting people, and promoting the dairy industry.

For more information on the Dairy Princess program in Allegany County please contact Betty Nicholes at (716) 676-5779, Carla Arlig (585) 973-2133 or Marilyn Hinz at (585) 567-2364.

along with the music provided by Evelyn Deschler.

A business meeting started with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, a reading of the minutes of last year's meeting and a treasurer's report. A vote was made and accepted to have Tad Brzytwa as president, Marg Easton as secretary/treasurer and a motion to have Glenn Monahan as the new vice president. We want to thank Boyd Green for his many years of service as vice-president.

A roll call of townships was held and there were 16 towns (out of 29) represented this year. Gift certificates were given by many restaurants and businesses in Allegany County and all are extended a big thank you.

B&R Green Trucking donated \$50 for the Beef Haus, won by Bev Schmidt; also the Beef Haus donated gift certificates and winners were John Wasson, Ruth Ritter and Eleanor Harrison. Modern Diner gift certi-

cate was won by Floyd B. Spicer; Castaways to William Barth; Pizza King to Duane Waid; Texas Hot to Phil Chandler; Moonwinks to Bob Lawrence; Dave's Diner to Marian Clark; Sugardaddy's to Robert Wade; Red & Trudy's to Joan Wright and Gene Fanton; Belvidere Restaurant to Boyd Green; Kopper Keg to Judy Chandler. Also, Duane Waid donated honey, won by Bill Reasner and James Fleming.

The oldest man present, Ralph Fanton, was acknowledged; the oldest woman present, Helen Chandler, was honored, as was the anniversary couple, Lyle and Pat Kalkoff.

Winners of the 50/50 drawing were Bonnie Dunn, Theda Barth and John P. Wasson.

Next year, the Allegany County Picnic will be held at the same place on Friday, March 2, 2012. For information, contact Margaret at fjeaston@aol.com or call 727-288-6383.

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Colleges join to offer electronics recycling for Alfred area residents

ALFRED—Enjoying that new iPad, but don't know what to do with the clunky desktop it replaced? Alfred State College, Alfred University, and Sunnking Electronics Recycling are joining forces during Earth Week to help you out.

Beginning Tuesday, April 19, from 4-7 p.m., Wednesday, April 20, from 9 a.m. -2 p.m., ecologically minded volunteers from ASC and AU, as well as Sunnking representatives will be on hand at the Alfred State storage barn, located in the Village of Alfred at 947 Route 244, to relieve you of a variety of electronic devices in an environmentally responsible way that adheres to all local, state, and federal laws and regulations in the United States. This service is free of charge to area residents and local businesses.

Items that are acceptable for recycling include laptops, desktops, computer accessories, TVs, monitors, audio/video equipment, mp3 players, communications equipment, servers and IT equipment, printers, scanners, copiers, fax machines, cell phones, PDAs, medical/lab equipment, and anything else with a circuit board or cord.

Sunnking cannot accept refrigerators and other large household appliances, anything containing freon, hazardous waste materials, liquids, yard equipment, gas-powered equipment, mercury-containing devices, items leaking fluid, radioactive materials, or PCB containing materials.

Founded in 2000, Sunnking Inc. (www.sunnking.com) is an electronics recycling, data destruction, and asset management company dealing in end-of-life electronic equipment. Their recycling facilities, which are located in Buffalo, Rochester, and Brockport, specialize in refurbishing, reselling, and recycling electronic products from residential and commercial suppliers throughout New York State and surrounding areas. For more information about this event, please visit Sunnking's Web site or contact the company at 1-877-860-7866 or sunnking@sunnking.com.

Founded in 1836, Alfred University became the first coeducational institution in New York State and the second in the nation. About 2,000 full-time undergraduate and 400 graduate students work and live in 52 buildings on a scenic 232-acre

hillside campus adjoining the village of Alfred.

The nonsectarian University is comprised of the privately endowed AACSB-accredited (Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business) College of Business and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, as well as the NYS College of Ceramics (Kazuo Inamori School of Engineering and the School of Art and Design). AU's art school is ranked number one in the nation for ceramic art, and second in the nation for glass art. The University awards bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees.

Alfred University's colors are purple and gold, but the campus is going green in a big way, from trayless dining to a new L.E.E.D.-certified residence hall. Find out about all the green efforts at AU at: www.alfred.edu/campus/going-green.cfm.

Alfred State, a college of technology within the SUNY system, offers 19 bachelor degree and 52 associate degree program options and more than 56 online courses. ASC is particularly known for its learning-by-doing philosophy and hands-on education. The College's technology-rich programs teach students the critical thinking skills that help them succeed throughout their lives. Additionally, students can choose to participate in more than 50 clubs and organizations as well as intercollegiate sports and intramurals. For additional information: call 1-800-4-ALFRED or visit www.alfred-state.edu.

Alfred State's ongoing commitment to sustainability includes a commitment to reduce its carbon footprint by 50 percent over the next five years and incorporating green technologies into select curriculums. President Dr. John M. Anderson has committed to fighting global warming by signing the American College & University Presidents' Climate Commitment, joining leaders of other institutions across the country.

He also joined his fellow college presidents at the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education (AASHE) in signing the SEED (Sustainability Education and Economic Development) commitment, the first nationwide initiative to collaborate on and implement programs to train students with the education and skills needed to succeed in the 21st century's green economy. Join our Green Team group on Facebook or visit www.alfred-state.edu/sustainability/sustainability-at-alfred-state.

Saxon men still undefeated at 6-0

In non-conference lacrosse action

ALFRED—The Alfred University men's lacrosse team (6-0, 0-0 Empire 8) improved to a perfect 6-0 last week, defeating visiting Morrisville, 11-9, Wednesday afternoon, and Medaille 21-6, Saturday afternoon at Merrill Field.

Against Morrisville, AU led 8-4 after the first half, holding a 21-15 advantage in shots. Alfred scored the lone goal in the third, but the Mustangs came out strong in the fourth quarter, outscoring the Saxons 5-1. For the game, AU held a 37-23 advantage in groundballs and finished an impressive 19 of 24 on faceoffs.

Junior attack Stefan Dabkowski (Latham/Shaker (SUNY Delhi)) scored a game-best six goals and senior attack Marc Zoyhowski (Blasdel/Frontier) netted two goals and a game-high three assists to pace the Saxons. Freshman attack Caleb McCaig (Corning West) scored a goal and dished out two assists. Freshman midfielder Derek Green (Pittsburgh, PA/The Kiski School), and sophomore midfielder Jay Stearns (Corning West) each had a goal, while freshman long-stick midfielder Pat Walsh (Buffalo/Bishop Timon-St. Jude) finished with an assist and four groundballs.

Freshman midfielder Tyler Brooks-Lambert (Seneca Castle/Midlakes) finished 19 of 23 on faceoffs and picked up a game-high 17 groundballs. Sophomore defender Jake Spadoni (Webster Schroeder) scooped up three grounds and had a game-high four caused turnovers. Sophomore Justin Becker (Conesus/Livonia) went the distance in goal for the Saxons making 14 saves.

In the Medaille game, Zoyhowski netted five goals and dished out four assists to lead the Saxons to the 21-6 win.

The teams played a tight first half with the Saxons holding a 6-5 advantage. AU came out hot in the second half scoring ten unanswered goals including three from Zoyhowski, to build a 16-5 lead heading into the fourth quarter.

For the game, the Saxons dominated on faceoffs winning 20 of 28 draws, as Brooks-Lambert (10 groundballs) finished 17 of 23.

Dabkowski scored five goals and two assists, and McCaig netted a goal and had a game-high five assists. Sterns scored a goal

and two assists, and junior midfielder Justin Shultis (Kingston (SUNY Delhi) (one assist), sophomore midfielder Matt Hodnik (Binghamton), and Lambert each scored two goals. Junior midfielder Jay Whyel (Markleysburg, PA/Mercersburg Academy), junior attack Aaron Ward (Hamburg/Frontier), and sophomore midfielder Matt Zon (Tonawanda/Sweet Home) each scored a goal.

Sophomore midfielder Eric Jelen (Nanuet/Clarkstown South), and junior midfielder Brendan Murphy (Buffalo/Bishop Timon-St. Jude) finished with two and one assists respectively.

Becker played the first 45:00 in net for the Saxons making eight saves. Senior Adam Schutz (Geneva) played 10:05 in goal making one save, and junior John Landi (Putnam Valley) played the remainder of the game and had one save.

This Week: at Thiel (3/26, 1 p.m.)

Women drop two games

The women's lacrosse team (0-2, 0-0 Empire 8) opened their 2011 season with a 13-11, loss to visiting Keuka College Wednesday evening, and falling to visiting Marywood 12-6, Sunday afternoon.

In the Keuka game, Sophomore midfielder Devin Fitzgerald (Rochester/Greece Olympia) got Alfred on the board first scoring an unassisted goal just 36 seconds into the game. Keuka responded with eight unanswered goals to take an 8-1 lead with 8:23 left in the first half. The Saxons rallied scoring four unanswered goals to make it 8-5 at the half.

AU came out strong in the second half scoring the first four goals of the half to take a 9-8 lead with 23:17 left in the game. The Storm would regain the lead following four straight goals making it a 12-9 game with 3:20 left to play. The Saxons scored on a free position shot with 1:32 left, but could get no closer as each team traded a goal to close out the scoring.

Senior midfielder Elyse Caldwell (Maine-Endwell) led AU with three goals and one assist. Freshman midfielder Ashley White (Islip) netted two goals and had an assist, and senior attack Michelle Adams (Horseheads) scored one goal and had two assists. Sophomore attack Ali Garcia (Salt Lake City, UT/Judge Memorial) and Fitzgerald each scored a goal and an assist, and sophomore midfielder Tracie McGinnity (Rochester/Gates-Chili), fresh-

man defender Janelle Gallipeau (Rochester/Greece Olympia) and junior attack Ivy Lam (Sanford, ME) each scored a goal. Junior Kate Baughman (Rush-Henrietta) went the distance in goal for Alfred, making nine saves.

Against Marywood, the Pacers scored the game's first three goals, before freshman midfielder Ashley Chow (Brooklyn/Midwood) scored the Saxons first goal with 13:48 to play in the first half. AU responded to Chow's goal with two more unanswered goals to tie the game 3-3 with 6:27 left in the first half. The Paxers scored two goals in just under a three-minute span, to make it a two-goal game. Adams scored of an assist from White with one second left in the first half to trim the deficit to one (5-4).

AU struck first in the second half when White found Adams for the second time to tie the game 5-5, with 26:21 left to play. The Pacers scored two goals in an 11 second span to regain the lead 6-5. Garcia found the back of the net at the 24:30 mark to cut the lead again to one, but the Saxons would get no closer as the Pacers scored the games final five goals to claim a 12-6 victory.

White finished with a team-high three points (one goal, two assists) and McGinnity had a goal and an assist to lead AU. Lam and Fitzgerald had an assist. Baughman went the distance in goal for Alfred, making 12 saves.

Softball team idle

The AU softball team (7-2, 0-0 Empire 8) returns to action March 22 for a 3 p.m. double-header at Pitt-Bradford.

AU men's tennis returns to action at Penn St. Behrend

The men's tennis team (2-2, 0-0 Empire 8) resumes play taking on host Penn St. Behrend Friday March 25, at 4 p.m.

Brooks-Lambert, White Named Athletes of the Week

Tyler Brooks-Lambert: The freshmen midfielder from Seneca Castle won 78 percent of his face-offs (36-for-46) and added 27 ground balls in the men's lacrosse two games last week. He also scored two goals as the Saxons won both games to remain unbeaten to the year.

Ashley White: The freshman from Islip scored three goals and dished out three assists as the women's lacrosse team dropped its first two games of the season. She had two goals and an assist against Keuka and a goal and two assists against Marywood.

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The NCAA Division I men's basketball tournament continues to march along with plenty of "madness" along the way leading up to the Sweet 16 that remain. For a tournament supposedly missing power teams, traditional programs are set to compete in regional brackets. Kentucky, North Carolina, Duke and Kansas are four of the most storied basketball schools in the land and another banner isn't out of the question for any for them. The Wildcats and Tar Heels are in the East Region, thus there will not be a "Final Four" of those four.

East - the toughest remaining bracket with Kentucky and Ohio State meeting in a semi-final outing. The Buckeyes are the overall #1-seed and are probably playing better than anyone heading into this four-day weekend. Love to see a UK-NC collision but don't think the young Wildcats can get by the strong OSU group. The Tar Heels are young as well, peaking at the right time and playing solid basketball. They could topple Ohio State with their talent, athleticism, but sticking with OSU.

West - the defending champion Duke Blue Devils reside in this bracket ... barely. Duke will play Pac-10 power Arizona while UConn, one of only two teams left from the loaded Big East, tangles with San Diego State. The second match-up could result in a 90-89 finale. Duke faltered down the stretch versus John Beilein's program from Michigan, hanging on to advance and they should learn from that to beat the Wildcats. UConn in a mini-upset and Duke ... with my heart.

Southwest - my pre-tourney pick was Kansas and they are left with upstarts Richmond, VCU ... VCU?, plus Florida State. The Jayhawks will throttle the Spiders from Richmond unless they are somehow overconfident. Virginia Commonwealth and Florida State should be most interesting. Who would've thought they would be here? Not ESPN's Jay Bilas who said VCU should be in the NIT nor retired Genesee Valley AD, Obie who thought ND would roll to this slot. Kansas.

Southeast - an even foursome is gathered in New Orleans with Butler advancing on a gift, a steady Wisconsin squad, Jimmer Fredette and BYU and Florida with a great coaching job by Billy Donovan. Toss a coin! Not one team would surprise me if they emerged from this bracket victorious. That is how close this bracket is. So, going with Butler over the Badgers, BYU to stop the Gators and Butler to advance to another "Final Four." Or it could be Florida ... or BYU ... or Wisconsin!

Final Four (subject to revision!) ... OSU over Duke (sob), Kansas to beat Butler, the Jayhawks in a mini-upset over the Ohio State Buckeyes.

It was a great week past in Florida, hooking up with the usual cast of characters, as we packed enough sports in for the period to last awhile. Traveling via different routes and times, some after a memorial service for our good friend, Gervin. Met up with Obie, Waffle, Scummer, McDrip, Syracuse Dave plus our "hosts" on the annual Sumo Tour South ... Jake Taft and Our Man Frank. The temperature on day one was 80-degrees and it was never lower the rest of the week during the day!

Monday - our journey started out at the Dunedin Golf Club as six of us hit the links. A Donald Ross design course that was the former home of the PGA of America. Course was in excellent shape, first time out for most and a decent day. More than "decent" being out of the cold of the north! Obie (86) cleaned up as he always does, followed by Taft (97), yours truly (103), Scum (111), Drip (112) and "Newt" (113). Great nite out at Jimmy B's, solid band.

Tuesday - it was another Donald Ross design course at the Belleview Biltmore golf club in Belleair. Seven here this day as Frank was able to break away, but a slow round of golf. No starter, no ranger, stunning for a course as solid as this one is. Obie-Jake-Drip-Stub-Brillo-Waffle-Scummer was the order of finish this outing. "Hilly" would've been our eighth and 8th if around.

Wednesday - a "split squad" outing this day as Obie, Taft and Waffle golfed the famed TPC course in Lutz. Scum, Sumo, Syracuse Dave and I went to the Orioles-Yanks spring training baseball game at Steinbrenner Field, formerly Legends Field, in Tampa. McDrip did neither. Guys raved about course! We almost saw a no-hitter at the park. Baltimore managed one-hit and the Yanks had their starters in there thru seven innings. Comfortable evening of watching baseball. Many thanks to brother, Scott and his boss with the Norfolk Tides, Ken Young for tix.

Thursday - we took in the PGA Tour, Transitions tournament at Palm Harbor, eight strong. Excellent ticket package from Hooters,

ASC opens track season at Battleground

FREDERICKSBURG, VA-- The Alfred State College outdoor track & field team opened up their season at the Battleground Relays hosted by Mary Washington University Friday and Saturday, March 18-19.

In Friday results, Byron Jones (Niagara Falls) won the triple jump with a leap of 45'8" while Briana Dorsey (Rochester/School of the Arts) was 5th in the women's competition with a jump of 33'1".

Andy Jones (Milford Academy) was 2nd and recorded the 10th best throw in school history in the hammer throw (135'7") while Chris Greay (Tri-Valley) was 3rd (129'6").

The men's 4x800 relay team of Marquis Johnson-Broughton (Rochester/Edison), Isiah Whiting (Hamden, CT), Russel Yerger-Moe (Wales Center/Iroquois), and Ken Boyer (Albion) finished 5th in 8:20.34.

Megan Votava (Alfred Almond) recorded a 5th place finish in the javelin with a toss of 75'3".

On Saturday, the Alfred State College track and field team had another strong showing at the second day of the Battleground Relays at Mary Washington University. The blue & gold was one of 12 teams in the two-day competition and had numerous athletes qualify for nationals.

Brett Harrington (Rochester/Edison) won the 110 m hurdles in 14.74, Vince Antonioli (Wellsville) won the discus with a toss of 40.28 m, and the 4 x 100 relay team of Rawl Crawford (Mt. Vernon), Dre Johnson (Rochester/Edison), Harrington, and Ken Boyer (Albion) finished 2nd (43.41).

The women's sprint medley relay team of Tara Noble (Rochester/Marshall), Briana Dorsey (Rochester/School of the Arts), Shea McKee (Canisteo Greenwood), and Tara Murphy (Rochester/Wilson) set a new school record with a run of 1:54.11. The finish was good for 2nd overall.

Dorsey was also 2nd in the 100 m (12.80) and Noble was 3rd (13.33). Megan Votava (Alfred Almond) was 7th in the 100 hurdles (17.22) and vaulted 7' in her first ever pole vault event. Murphy ran a 5:25.16 in the 1,500 to qualify for nationals.

The 4x100 relay team of Dorsey, Noble, McKee and Votava raced to a 3rd place finish in 52.05.

The Pioneers return to action on Friday when they host Finger Lakes CC and Alfred University at Pioneer Stadium. Field events begin at 2 p.m.

Softball team falls at Myrtle

The Alfred State College softball team fell twice as they closed out their annual trip to Myrtle Beach, SC on Thursday. ASC fell 14-1 to Delaware Tech and 10-1 to Rochester (MN) CTC.

In the opener, Del Tech used a seven run 2nd inning to take full control of the contest. Tara Scholla (Genesee Valley) collected the lone RBI and finished 1 for 3.

Versus RCTC, the Yellowjackets broked open a 3-0 game with five runs in the 4th inning.

Angie Depew (Wellsville) tripled and scored the lone Pioneer run in the contest. Amber Harding (Fillmore) picked up the RBI.

Alfred (1-7) will play March 29 at Elmira College, facing the JV Eagles.

Pioneers win third straight

The Alfred State College baseball team evened up their record at 3-3 with their third straight victory, 7-4 over Franciscan University (OH) JV on Wednesday in a game played in Vero Beach, FL.

Tyler Mann (Holland Patent) led the Pioneers with a 3 for 4 day with 2 RBI while Kevan Smith (Cicero North Syracuse) and Andrew Alexander (LeRoy) were each 2 for 2. Dennis Dueno (Brooklyn/Bishop Ford) and Travis Fenstermake (LeRoy) both were 2 for 4 on the day.

Ruben Mizarahi (Weston, FL/David Pasnack) tossed 6.2 innings to earn the victory. He allowed one earned run on three hits while walking three and striking out five to even his record to 1-1.

THE DUGOUT continued

perfect day. Followed around the group of Nick Whatney-Bubba Watson-Martin Kaymer for 7-8 holes until all of us regrouped at holes #17-18. Not as crowded as when we went last year on a Saturday. Great "chat" with Brittany ... Hooters calendar Miss June! Being St. Patrick's Day we then headed to the Tilted Kilt in Clearwater, a place we went to last year on this "day of green." Waffle-Obie-Jake and I stopped on way home at Irish hotspot, O'Boobigan's (honest) ... Old Mill Inn II.

Friday - the week is winding down and we are off to the famed Airco golf course ... for the final time ever! Public layout is closing down May 15th. Played a two-man scramble, names drawn and I was lucky enough to be paired with Obie. Followed in order: Taft-Scum, Drip-Frank, Waffle-Syracuse Dave. Right next to a small airport with one big airline, AlleGiant. That nite we are out to a place called The Venue. Wow! Ran into Chicago Tab, Scummer a no-show. DJ Pauly from some Jersey Shore show was there.

Saturday - we "hit the wall." First made famous by Our Man Frank in Alex Bay. Watched NCAA hoops all day at Taft residence, including crazy Butler-Pitt finish. You foul a guy 90' away from the basket? Talked to Jamie Bennett (A-A/Lyons) during the day but unable to hook-up with him. Ex-Mayor busy. Breakfast that morning at Bob Evans ... the famous hockey player according to Waffle. Was a Union College Crew truck in parking lot. Scum and Drip flew out this day. Miss them already!

Sunday - time to depart Pinellas Park and head to Leesburg. Super week in the books.

HITS AND MISSES:

The St. Bonaventure men's hoop team (16-15) lost their opening round game in the College Basketball Invitational ... whatever that is, to UCF (20-11). Rhode Island (20-13), coached by ex-Bona player/coach, Jim Baron was at UCF on Monday past.

Coach Joe Q. French's UMBC softball team is now (10-9) after topping Niagara last week. The former coach at Alfred State, Mansfield, USNA and Genesee. A "legend" at all (perhaps) and well-remembered at SUNY Genesee for "popcorn exploits" at the NCAA Division III cage tournament.

Coach Jeff Long's Ithaca men's lax is now (2-1) on the young season after losing in California to Whittier College. The Bombers are at RIT on Saturday, April 9th in an E8 collision. Hoping to take in that contest.

Coach Tim Mead's (Andover) Walsh Cavs baseball team (11-9) split "double dippers" with Urbana last week and next play at Munson Stadium versus Malone. The stadium named after the Yankee captain, Thurman Munson!

The LPGA Championship will be played at Locust Hill CC in Pittsford, June 23-26. Second year in a row the Wegmans sponsored event will be played as a "major" on the women's tour.

Daughter Lauren and three of her "bungalow" roommates were in the Cary-Raleigh, NC area last week for spring break from SUNY Genesee visiting Barb (Nelson) Lorow and hooking up with the once-legendary, Kaz. The Shifty One, Penn Yan and AD traveled with 3L.

Received a batch of (undue) criticism from characters I was with in Florida on weekly contents in this column. Waffle wanted to read more about NASCAR/the Bills, Jake ... UK hoops and the TB Rays, Obie ... Notre Dame football/basketball, Drip ... the Mets, NASCAR and the NBA, Scum ... the Chicago teams, Frank ... all his "favorite" teams (not enough space). Won't happen.

In Leesburg this week with "to do" list compiled by my mom, a little golf ... league my dad used to run, the Eustis flea market, dinner at Jeremiah's on Friday and a visit to Janis King/Derck Frechette's place in The Villages.

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