

**Pine Hill retirees**

ON FEBRUARY 17, Alfred's Pine Hill retirees visited the Nyes for a real Florida dinner and reunion. reading from the left are Art Gaisser, Rita Phillipson, Pete Nye, Loretta Smith, Stuart Smith, Joan Nye, Jim and Faith Palmer, Kay and Doug Barber, and Charlie Phillipson. The gathering happens every year. All enjoy remembering their Alfred years and catch up on their families and, yes, grandchildren!



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## ASC appoints vice-president

ALFRED—Alfred State College President Dr. John M. Anderson is pleased to announce the appointment of Dr. Derek Wesley as vice president for Institutional Advancement, effective July 1, 2011.

As vice president for Institutional advancement, Wesley is responsible for all fundraising activities at the college including annual giving, planned giving, major gifts, and capital campaigns. He serves as the executive director of the Alfred State Development Fund, Inc., and works closely with the Alumni Council and internal and external stakeholders, including business and industry, retirees, and grant-funding organizations. "The Alfred State College community is pleased that Dr. Wesley will be joining us this summer," said Anderson. "He has a proven track record and will bring energy and enthusiasm to the task of helping secure the college's financial future."



**DR. DEREK WESLEY**  
*named VP at Alfred State*  
 asm to the task of helping secure the college's financial future." Prior to joining the ASC community, Wesley served in a similar capacity as vice president for institutional advancement at Mount Marty College, Yankton, SD. Additionally, Wesley has

worked as the assistant director of special gifts and Catholic education for the Diocese of Providence (RI); and as assistant director of operations and research, Alumni/Development Office at Providence College (RI). Additionally, Wesley has taught history courses at the Community College of Rhode Island, Warwick.

Wesley holds a doctorate in educational leadership from Johnson and Wales University, Providence, RI; two master's degrees: educational administration and history, from Providence College (RI), a bachelor's degree in history from UMASS, Amherst, and teaching certificates (MA & RI) in history and social studies.

He is married to the former Michelle Laflamme; they are the parents of Nicholas, 4, and Alexander, 1.



**SPC Richard Rochester, presented an American Flag that was proudly flown in COB Basrah, Camp Panther, Iraq, Headquarters of the 206th Military Police Company (Sentinels) on May 10, 2010 in honor of the Alfred-Almond Central School District. The flag will be displayed in the Veterans Wall corridor. Superintendent Richard Calkins and Guidance Counselor Matt McAneney were among those congratulating Richard and thanking him for his service to his country and for honoring Alfred-Almond in this manner. (A-A Photo)**

### *In 1841 Alfred Select School 'dialogue'*

## Young Jonathan Allen prophesied Civil War

By **DAVID L. SNYDER**  
*Editor and Publisher*

ALFRED—Alfred University is approaching the 175th anniversary of its founding (Dec. 1836) and next week marks the 150th anniversary of the start of the American Civil War (April 1861). So how are the two connected? That's easy. Jonathan Allen.

Alfred University's second president, Jonathan Allen, was among the 25 scholars who enrolled in the first classes of Alfred Select School in 1836. In 1841, in an extemporaneous class "dialogue" or skit, he definitively prophesied the details of the outbreak of Civil War.

And in 1861 when the call of the government for volunteers was issued, then Alfred University Professor Jonathan Allen took a leading part in their enlistment.

Alfred University's first president, William C. Kenyon, according to Mrs. Susan Spicer, "was a man of uncompromising anti-slavery sentiment" and as an early teacher in the fledgling Alfred Select School, no doubt had a great deal of influence over his young scholars.

Kenyon's teaching took deep



**JONATHAN M. ALLEN**  
*Alfred's second president*

root in the mind of the young teenaged farmboy. So much so that at the close of the spring 1841 term, during a school exhibition, Allen, in an extemporaneous dialogue, accurately and definitively prophesied the outbreak of the Civil War twenty years later, stating that "God will not permit such an institution (slavery) to exist in America much longer."

First to make an impression on the young Jonathan Allen was Bethuel Church, who not

only taught at the select school but also preached at Alfred's Seventh Day Baptist Church.

But Abigail Allen probably tells the story better than anyone. The following are excerpts from her book, *Life and Sermons of Jonathan Allen*, which is now available online at: [http://www.herr.alfred.edu/special/archives/faculty/presidents/allen\\_sermons/allen\\_book.cfm](http://www.herr.alfred.edu/special/archives/faculty/presidents/allen_sermons/allen_book.cfm)

In the fall of 1836, while chopping with his father and brothers near the home, a gentleman came to the woods. After a pleasant "good-morning" he said, "I have come into town to start a select school, and would like to have you send this boy," designating Jonathan. "I can't afford it," said the father. Bethuel Church, for this was the man, thought a moment: "We shall need wood, and I will take that for the tuition." How the boy's heart bounded when the father said, "If he will chop it, he can go." As four-foot wood was only fifty cents a cord, it would take six cords to pay the \$3.00 tuition...

Two miles over a high, bleak hill, thinly clad, and through snowdrifts often covering the

fences, might not seem a pleasant prospect to the schoolboy now, but to him it was a daily joy, and, though he dared not, from fear of ridicule, eat the cold johnnycake that was his dinner, till on his return home at night, he was not hungry...

There were thirty-seven pupils, all gathered from Alfred and vicinity, save two from Genesee and one from Rhode Island. Allen was the youngest in the school, and the least advanced, so he was obliged to recite alone in arithmetic, but each lesson was perfect. After a week Mr. Church, looking over the pupils at their work, saw young Allen at work even beyond the others. "You there?" "Yes, sir." "Then go into the first class," and before the term was out he was one of the best in the most advanced class. In this select school blackboards and other new methods were first introduced.

#### First Declamation

Of his first experience in elocution or declamation it is written: "Then came compositions. Our young student often found himself, as Virgil says, 'a goose among swans,' for he could hardly write his own name,

much less a composition. As a compromise he was allowed to give a recitation. Yet without any previous acquaintance with anything like elocution, he had no idea how to proceed. When called upon for his piece he commenced to speak from the place where he was sitting. 'Come out on the floor,' said the teacher. Utterly bewildered, he grabbed a fellow pupil by the collar for support. 'Let go!' cried the pupil. He did let go, but saw or heard nothing till his selected paragraph—a fine passage from a standard author on Alfred the Great—had been 'elocuted' almost at one breath."

From this experience dates his first determination to make a speaker of himself. In his boyish way he put into this new ambition the same ideas of perfection that characterized everything he did. He committed to memory many passages from his favorite authors, and began writing out his own ideas on various subjects, and then practiced speaking them. He not only carefully noted the subjects of sermons and lectures that he heard, but studied attentively the manner of their expression and delivery. (Continued on next page)

**OBITUARIES**



**MARILYN J. DAY**

*Enjoyed small things in life*  
**WEST ALMOND**—Marilyn J. Day, 66, of 3459 Karr Valley Road, West Almond, passed away peacefully Sunday (March 27, 2011) at the Wellsville Manor.

Born in Buffalo, June 21, 1944, the daughter of Edward and Gladys Arthurs Dyke, she had resided in the area most of her life.

Marilyn had worked various jobs including restaurants, beds and breakfasts, and house cleaning for many people. Her hobbies included bowling, dancing, animals, country music, gardening, shopping, antiques, collecting dishes, and watching TV and she was a huge Buffalo Bills fan.

Marilyn will be remembered for her sense of humor and her ability to tell you the truth no matter what. She also enjoyed the small things in life, enjoying the simplest of things we take for granted.

She was predeceased by her parents and a brother, Frederick Dyke.

She is survived by her husband, Richard Day; a son, Chuck (Rochelle) Day of Texas; daughters, Janet (Gary) Cockerham of Texas, Kelly (Gordon) Curley of

Rochester, and Carolyn (Don) Day-Billings of Wellsville; grandchildren, Jordan, Patrick, Nathaniel, Coday, Randy, Bryant, Ethan, Sydney and Megan; and great-grandchild, Hayden; special nephew, Greg Jahnke, and his children, Heather, Lauren and Nicholette; mother-in-law, Harriett Day of West Almond; two sisters, Beverly Young of Hume, and Barbara Cagle of Salem N.J.; and two brothers, James Dyke of Buffalo, and William Dyke of Buffalo.

To send a remembrance, visit [www.browndanpowersfuneralhomes.com](http://www.browndanpowersfuneralhomes.com)

The family received friends from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday, April 1 at the Brown & Powers Funeral Home, 101 West Ave., Angelica, where funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 2 with the Rev. Marc Chamberlain officiating.

Friends may make memorial contributions to: Angelica Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 154, Angelica NY 14709.

**PAUL W. COTTON**

*Had worked at Frontier*

**ALMOND**—Paul W. Cotton, 77, of McHenry Valley Rd, Almond, passed away Wednesday (March 30, 2011) at St. James Mercy Hospital in Hornell, of a heart attack.

Born in Spencer, Sept. 20, 1933, Paul had resided in Almond for the past 25 years. He retired as a Supervisor from Frontier Telephone in Alfred. Paul was known for being a wonderful person; friendly, with a smile for everyone. He will be greatly missed by everyone who knew him.

He was predeceased by his parents as well as a son, Randy Cotton, brothers Kenneth, Lewis, Charles and Harry Cotton.

He is survived by his loving wife, Patricia Adderly, devoted son, Daniel Cotton of Penn Yan; step-children Veronica Tures of Warsaw VA, David (Denise) Adderly of Crewe VA, Val (Patricia) Adderly of Akron, Mark Tures of Fredericksburg VA; one brother, Howard Cotton of Spencer, grandchildren, Gabriel and Andrea Cerrillo, Briar and Desirea Tures, Blaize, Dain, Eric, Erin and Kellen Adderly, Paul, Valerie, Maureen, David and Dale Cotton; and daughter-in-law, Deborah Cotton.

To send a remembrance please visit [www.browndanpowersfuneralhomes.com](http://www.browndanpowersfuneralhomes.com). The family is being assisted by Adam E. DuBois, Director.

The family will be present to receive friends from 1-2 p.m. Sunday (April 10, 2011), at the Bender-Brown & Powers Funeral Home, 354 Canisteo St. Hornell. A Memorial Service will follow calling hours at 2 p.m. Sunday with Donald Kratzer officiating.

Friends may make memorial contributions to the Almond Fire Department.

*Twenty years before*  
**Allen prophesied Civil War start**

**(Continued from front page)**  
 Elder Walter Gillett was his *ideal* as a speaker.

Mr. Church was the right man for such an enterprise, initiative, positive, enthusiastic, and having great faith in himself and his pupils. He preached at the church, as well as taught the school, during the winter, and his constant theme was education. His private talks to both old and young were of the needs in this community for a high school or academy. Charles Hartshorn, a brother of Mrs. Sheldon, in whose house the school was held, was just from the East and taught the district school a mile away. These two men most earnestly sympathized in all intellectual work.

A debating society was formed, having its meetings in the schoolhouse evenings, where old and young from all the country round were invited to discuss questions of public interest, especially those pertaining to education. So far-reaching was this influence that the next winter each district for many miles around had its debating society.

At the close of the term there was an earnest religious awakening, in which many found the Prince of Peace. Jonathan Allen was one of that number, and with the inspiration of that teacher, and that winter's work, he came into line with progressive thought, never going back, but always pressing forward with a strong, high purpose, seldom found in a boy of only fourteen.

**Making Maple Sugar**

The following spring he went into the sugar camp, always glad when an uncommon flow of sap made it necessary to boil all night, as he would then have a quiet time to read or study by the firelight. Large maple trees made a heavy percentage of the forest, and were a source of comfort and profit to the farmers. As soon as a few warm days came in March, the woods were penetrated through the snow by the ox-sleds loaded with sap buckets. The trees were tapped, a clearing made for the fire, and a rude stone furnace built. On this rested the large iron kettle in which the sap was boiled. A hut was built as near the fire as possible, where a few bundles of straw made seats by day and often a bed at night...

**William C. Kenyon as Teacher**

Mr. Irish having been ordained and taken the pastorate of the church, William C. Kenyon took control of the school in the spring term of 1839, with twenty-five scholars. For several terms young Allen was his pupil, and was impressed by this wonderful teacher. Later he writes of him: "He was one of those slender, compact, nervous, magnetic men; a man very earnest, very incisive, somewhat radical, even eccentric, if you please, yet very genuine. The first sight of him

on his arrival here to take charge of the school, stirred one young life to the core. The first address that we heard him deliver roused and thrilled us as no other, and we worked for days as in a dream; his teaching was suggestive, electric, inspiring." Rev. James R. Irish said of Kenyon, "He will get up, turn around, and sit down, while I am getting up."

**Public Exhibition**

The school closed with a public examination of each class, and was followed by speaking, reading, and dialogues, in which most of the pupils took part. At the close of the spring term of 1841 Mrs. Susan Spicer writes:

"The house was crowded. The interest of the evening centered in a dramatic scene in which Jonathan Allen, then a leading student in the academy, bore a conspicuous part. The engrossing subject throughout the North was the slavery question. Professor Kenyon was a man of uncompromising anti-slavery sentiment. The recapture of slaves was than a common occurrence in the North, and a case of that kind had recently occurred, accompanied with more than the usual atrocities. Young Allen, then eighteen, proposed to the students to reproduce that scene at this school exhibition by an original dialogue.

"Mr. Allen represented the good Quaker who had befriended, housed, and fed the fleeing fugitives, and proposed to forward them on to Canada. The fugitives were represented by students in tattered garments with blackened faces and hands, while others represented the pursuing slaveholders, officers, and assisting citizens. The slaves were seized at the home of the good Quaker. A neighbor suggested that the cursed Quaker be ridden on a rail, tarred, and feathered, which they proceeded to do. Mr. Allen was entirely submissive, but talked to them plainly of the cruel inhumanity of their system of slavery, sharply denouncing their brutal practices, then, finally raising his voice in cutting rebuke, he reached a climax unanticipated even by himself.

"In impassioned, eloquent terms he told them that their acts would react against them; that, instead of suppressing the anti-slavery sentiments, they would intensify and extend them; that every abuse of this kind would

raise up for them one hundred more friends; that in a little time the pen, the press, and all the better elements of the North would array themselves against them.

"Then he made the following statements: 'God will not permit such an institution to exist in America much longer. Even now I seem to hear its death knell. God's repressing hand is laid upon you. The days of slavery are already numbered, though it will die only after a hard struggle. It will die only after a baptism of our whole country in blood. Twenty years from now an antislavery President will be elected. You of the South will rebel and endeavor to establish a slaveholder's oligarchy. The North will not submit to the dissolution of these States, and a fearful carnage will follow. Slavery will be abolished, and God will preserve the nation. May God be merciful to the people. God save the poor and oppressed.'

"The interest in the narrative centers in the mystery of young Allen's prophesying coming events so definitely," Mrs. Spicer said.

At the first meeting in Chapel Hall in 1861 to consider the call of the government for volunteers to meet the new emergency, in which Professor Allen took a leading part, the writer of these pages rehearsed the forecast of twenty years previous, and the narrative acted like magic. Professor Allen then looked back upon that impromptu forecast as inexplicable except as it was born of faith.

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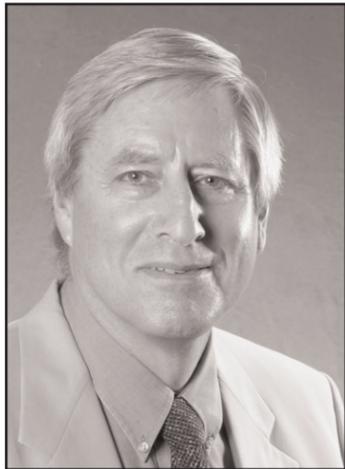
# Holocaust historian to give Russell Lecture

ALFRED--Holocaust historian Christopher Browning will deliver the 2011 Willis C. Russell Lecture at Alfred University. The talk is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 11 in Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, on the AU campus.

Browning's topic will be: "Holocaust History, Survivors' Stories," which is the subject of

his current research.

Browning, who teaches at the University of North Carolina, is the author of the prize-winning "Ordinary Men: Reserve Police Battalion 101 and the Final Solution in Poland." His book brilliantly analyzes how a group of German soldiers, not elite SS troops but conscripted recruits, gradually came to participate



**CHRISTOPHER BROWNING**  
Holocaust historian

willingly--even enthusiastically--in some of World War II's most memorable atrocities.

The book not only utilizes the methods of traditional historians, but of social psychologists. Browning argues that peer pressure and the reluctance of ordinary men to challenge authority contributed to a tragedy that continues to haunt the world in the 21st century.

Browning is a graduate of Oberlin College and received his PhD in history from the University of Wisconsin. His talk is free. The public is welcome.

# Sunbeams



You know it's a small town when...It is normal to see an old man riding through town on a riding lawn mower.

John Gradoni of Alfred celebrated his 90th birthday last weekend at a family gathering at the home of son Peter Gradoni and family in Guilderland near Albany. Happy Birthday, John!

Allegany County recently awarded TVGA Consultants (TVGA) of Buffalo a contract for the closure of Cells 6 and 7 at the County Landfill, located in Angelica. TVGA is responsible for the design and construction administration of the third phase of a four phase approach to constructing a final cover system over the landfill. TVGA's scope of services includes preparation of a landfill Closure Plan, development of a new Mining Plan, CQA Plan and contract documents, along with providing bid/award services and construction oversight. The work is anticipated to begin later this year and be completed in 2012.

A 'THANK YOU HAIKU'  
For Christmas, my friend  
Gave me slippers for my feet.  
Thank you, Cole Racho.

Parent Network of WNY will hold a free workshop, "Special Education: What's it all about?" This workshop is being held from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 28, 2011 at the Allegany ARC/PWI Training Facility, 2718 Andover Rd. (Route 417), Wellsville. For more information or to register, call (716) 332-4170 or 1-866-277-4762 toll free or go online: www.parentnetworkwny.org. All parents and professionals are welcome to attend this workshop.

As it approaches warmer weather, don't forget your four-legged friends! Make sure they get plenty of exercise, have plenty of fresh water and have an up-to-date check-up. For more pet safety tips, visit www.redcross-acc.org or call 585-593-1531.

## 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.



You've heard of bearded weirdos and bearded ladies, but have you ever seen a bearded railing. Our beautiful snow fell so gently and was so sticky that it even held on to the bottom of this rail at Alfred State College. Please note also the tiny little icicles suspended like jewels from the snow.

The snake in the *Scene About Alfred*, *Alfred Sun* March 25, 2011, has been identified as a young rat snake. My source says that they can be up to six feet long.

## SUNNY SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ  
*Alfred Sun Columnist*

## Recipe from Flying Biscuit Cafe

The Flying Biscuit Café is a small restaurant in Atlanta that opened in 1993 to basically sell breakfasts all day. It had vegetarian overtones. They now have several locations in Atlanta and in other cities throughout the south.

Here is one of their famous breakfast treats, which they like to serve with over-easy eggs and Italian sausage. It is also a great side dish topped with tomatoes or tomato sauce and crumbled feta cheese.

### Eggplant Pancakes

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|--|----------------------------|
| 2 med. eggplants, peeled & cut in 1/4" discs | 3/4 c. flour               |
| 1 1/2 tsp. kosher salt                       | 1/2 c. heavy cream         |
| 1 T. olive oil                               | 2 lg. eggs                 |
| 1/2 yellow onion, diced                      | 1 T. olive oil for griddle |
| 2 tsp. minced fresh oregano                  |                            |

Place diced eggplant in a colander and sprinkle with kosher salt. Let drain for 20 min. Add olive oil to large nonstick sauté pan and place on med-high heat. Once oil is hot, sauté eggplant, onion and oregano until onions are translucent and eggplant is tender. Turn into colander, drain, and cool. Once cool, place in a large mixing bowl. Add flour, cream, and eggs to the cooled eggplant. Mix until well combined. Place a griddle over med.-high heat. Brush lightly with olive oil. Ladle pancake batter onto the griddle in 1/4 c. amounts. When bubbles appear on the surface of the cakes, flip and cook until golden brown. (Makes about 20 small cakes, serving 5-6 people.)

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## Amandine Club plans May luncheon meeting

ALFRED--This month's Amandine Club meeting will be held at 2 p.m. today (Thursday, April 7) at the Alfred SDB Church Parish House. The Thought for Today will be given by Sandy McGraw. The program titled "Help Your Bones" will be given by Cheryl Czworka. Hostesses will be: Joan Petric, Gladys Peckham, Suzanne Wood. All Alfred area women are welcome to attend.

It should be noted that the May Amandine Club meeting will be the year end luncheon which this year will be held in the newly renovated Belmont Hotel on Thursday May 5. If you would like to know more details or make reservations, call Amanda Snyder [587-8420] or Mary Huntington [587-9239]. If transportation is an issue, please let them know. Members can invite a guest, if they wish.

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To the Editor  
Alfred Sun

*"Only through the open and unhampered clash of contrary opinions can truth be found."*  
—Glenn Frank

**Legislator compensation**

To the Editor:

Allegany County Legislators Compensation for 2010. Mileage is paid at \$.50 per mile.

Mr. Benson 58 committee meetings, \$488.50 mileage, \$120 other expenses; 19 Board Mtgs. \$475 mileage, total mileage and expenses \$1,083.50.

Mr. Burdick 130 Comm. Mtgs, \$907 mileage; 25 Board Mtgs. \$398 mileage, total mileage and expenses \$1,305.

Mr. Cady 77 Comm. Mtgs. \$621.50 mileage, \$25 other expenses; 25 Board Mtgs. \$428 mileage, total mileage and expenses \$1,074.50.

Mr. Crandall 241 Comm. Mtgs., mileage \$1,331.50; 25 Board Mtgs. \$235 mileage, total mileage and expenses \$1566.50.

Mr. Curran 87 Comm. Mtgs., \$936 mileage, \$40 other expenses, 22 Board Mtgs. Mileage \$354, total mileage and expenses \$1,330.

Mr. Fanton 198 Comm. Mtgs, \$1,634.50 mileage, \$30.10 other expenses, 23 Board Mtgs. \$374 mileage, total mileage and expenses \$2,038.60.

Mr. Healy 236 Comm. Mtgs., \$440.50 mileage, \$25 other expenses, 25 Board Mtgs. \$51.50 mileage, total mileage and expenses \$517.

Mr. Hopkins, 134 Comm. Mtgs, \$1,083 mileage, 17 Board Mtgs. \$382.50 mileage, total mileage and expenses \$1,465.50.

Mr. LaForge 137 Comm. Mtgs, mileage \$1,121.50, other expenses \$94.60, 23 Board Mtgs., \$224 mileage, total mileage and expenses \$1,440.10.

Mr. McGraw 39 Comm. Mtgs., \$255 mileage, 22 Board

Mtgs., \$333 mileage, total mileage and expenses \$588.

Mr. O'Grady 98 Comm. Mtgs., \$568.50 mileage, \$8 other expenses, 23 Board Mtgs. \$291.50 mileage, total mileage and expenses \$868.

Mr. Pullen 152 Comm. Mtgs. \$1,845.50 mileage, \$40 other expenses, 24 Board Mtgs. \$514.50 mileage, total mileage and expenses \$2,400.

Mr. Russo, 26 Comm. Mtgs, \$99 mileage, 10 Board Mtgs, \$120 mileage, total mileage and expenses \$219.

Mr. Sinclair, 223 Comm. Mtgs, \$1,740 mileage, \$24.90 other expenses, 25 Board Mtgs. \$238 mileage, total mileage and expenses \$2,002.90.

Mr. Ungermann 81 Comm. Mtgs, \$445 mileage, 24 Board Mtgs., \$432 mileage, total mileage and expenses \$877.

Thirteen legislators receive \$8500 salary. Mr. Crandall's salary is \$17,000 as Chairman and Mr. Hopkins' salary is \$8800 as majority leader pursuant to Resolution 225-09 adopted Dec. 14, 2009.

Total Salaries \$136,300. Total expenses \$18,775.60 for a grand total of \$155,075.60.

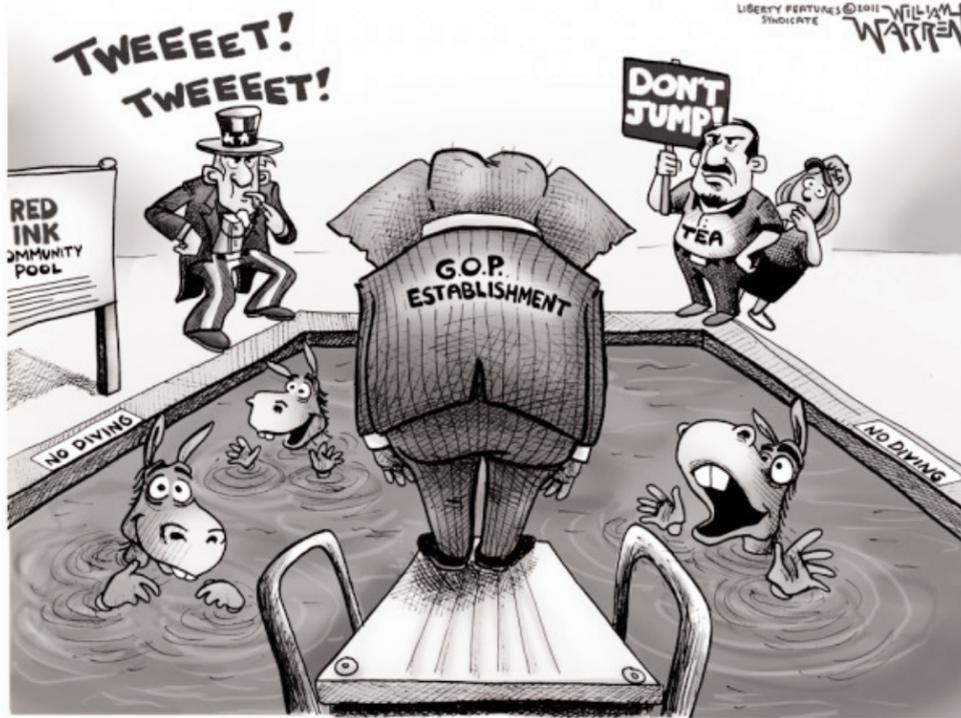
Arlene Hughes  
Clarksville

**Wait on hydrofracking**

Dear Editor,

Since the public would like to learn and understand more about hydrofracking, I would like to share one fact that may help.

Each horizontal Marcellus shale well ( I will call it a Super well) will require 21/2 million gallons or up to 5 million gallons fluid ( water with chemicals) to frack the well and most wells are fracked twice so we can assume that 5 million gallons of water laced with chemicals will be used. A ordinary regular old fashioned well requires up to 50,000 gallons to frack. So ONE NEW "Super" WELL USES 100 TIMES THE FLUID TO FRACK THAN AN ORDINARY OLD FASHIONED



"COME ON IN! THE WATER'S FINE!!"

WELL.

The DEC wants to permit one superwell per 40 acres . There are 640 acres in a square mile. That means that 640 divided by 40 = 16 superwells will be allowed per square mile.

Since a superwell uses 100 times more fluid, this is the same as 1,600 regular wells operating and releasing waste water on a square mile of land !

This is why Professor Stephen Penningroth , head of the certified water testing lab operated by Community Science Institute www.csi.org in Ithaca recommends to the DEC that one superwell per square mile is all that can be managed safely regarding waste water management which is very challenging. Wastewater includes not only fracking chemicals but also the heavy metals, bromides, radioactive substances, and brine which is twenty times as salty as ocean water that comes up from deep in the earth so it is very complicated. If only one well were operating on a square mile it would still be slightly less than 1/2 foot of fluid covering the entire square mile for one super well.

Right now the state of NY does not have the municipal waste water plants that it should have BEFORE drilling starts. That is why many are for a 5 year moratorium, like the bill that Maryland has before its legislators right now.. Marcellus shale has been underground for over 300 million years and 5 years is a good wait for the investors too, the price of natural gas can only go up from the rock bottom that it has hit right now for the past couple of years--probably due to the drilling boom in Pa and other places.

We want people to get rich and get jobs but also to leave some gas behind for our grandchildren who will be using solar and wind energy and they will want natural gas as the real bridge fuel to turn off and on on a cloudy windless day.

A superwell will NOT produce for long--they want it out FAST. and sell it globally. We also want our grandchildren to have clean water and soil and air. Lets wait and do it right. Five years is just what we need to get the regulations in place, the inspectors trained and hired, the citizens groups educated and helping to watch for spills while testing the watershed of our beautiful lakes and rivers.

Sincerely  
Gudrun Scott  
Andover



**FROM THE DESK OF DAVID PULLEN**

By DAVID PULLEN  
Allegany County Legislator

**MOVING FORWARD**

The March 28th meeting of the Allegany County Legislature began with the Pledge of Allegiance led by former Air Force Master Sergeant Robert Toney. Shortly thereafter Chairman Curt Crandall gave a certificate of recognition to Robert Toney for his military service.

Chairman Crandall made several appointments to the County Planning Board, County Comprehensive Plan Board, and Agriculture and Farmland Protection Board. Each of these Boards performs an important function. Dozens of volunteers donate hundreds of hours of their time to these programs. We are deeply indebted to them for their service to our county.

Only five resolutions were pre-filed for consideration by the Board of Legislators. Resolution 45-11 set May 23, 2011 at 2:00 pm for a public hearing to review the status of Agriculture District Number 3. Resolution 46-11 corrected errors in assessments in several towns. Resolutions 47-11 and 48-11 re-appropriated 2010 leftover funds received from the Department of Homeland Security. Resolution 49-11 approved an agreement with the State Division of Criminal Justice Services that will provide payment for automobile "ignition interlock" devices for each individual sentenced to have such a device on their vehicle. I was tempted to vote against this well-intentioned but meaningless state mandate. It passed by a vote of 13 to 1.

The Board then approved payment of the audited bills, with everyone supporting such payment except Legislator Ungermann. It appears that he votes against every resolution to pay County bills if there are any charges related to the Court Addition and Renovation Project. This Audit contained \$319.92 for Court Facilities and Space Needs, out of a total audit amount of \$3,212,200.57. Fortunately, all of the other Legislators take a more practical (and in my opinion, more responsible) approach to paying the bills.

On Tuesday morning about 25 local officials and business leaders attended a meeting at the Crossroads Center in Belvidere with representatives from Senator Gillibrand's office. We had an open discussion regarding issues and problems facing our County. Legislators Sinclair, Healy, Ungermann and I were in attendance at that meeting. A major concern is the heavy tax burden upon County residents and businesses.

On Friday afternoon the County sponsored another meeting at the Crossroads Center. This meeting addressed erosion and flooding problems. Legislator Fred Sinclair, Chair of the Planning and Economic Development Committee, had invited representatives from federal and state agencies, along with local officials impacted by river and creek erosion. This problem was highlighted by the recent threat to State Route 19 between Houghton and Fillmore. Policies of the US Army Corp of Engineers and State DEC make it difficult for county and town officials to protect roads, residences and real property. Hopefully we will see greater sensitivity and cooperation from these outside agencies in the future.

Another major development was the recent release of the 2010 Census figures for Allegany County. The new Census figures show that Allegany County lost about 980 residents, or about 2.0% of our 2000 population. Ten towns experienced population increases, while nineteen towns saw population decreases. I believe that high taxes and poor job opportunities are responsible for most of this population loss. People are voting with their feet, and they are voting against New York State with its high taxes and over-regulation of property and businesses.

The other major development from last week involved approval of the 2011 State Budget. This Budget was notable for several reasons. It is the first budget in several years that was adopted on time. It is also a balanced budget. It is the first budget in 15 years that actually reduced spending. Finally, it supposedly did not raise taxes or fees. However, it transferred several billion dollars of state expenses to local governments. Now local officials have to figure out how to pay for more State mandates. Hopefully our State representatives will be successful in obtaining mandate relief and Medicaid reform. Time will tell.

**Sun Spots**



**Final Four Finally One**

The number one seeds all were gone,  
By the time that the Four reached Houst-on.

O ye Rams of Virginia,  
Ya hadn't one more left in ya!  
And ye 'Cats of Kentuck,  
Ya ran plumb outta luck!

So from that point, the dog-fight was on...  
And the Bulldogs were muzzled by UConn.

—UConn A. Mouse

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## AU students staging Tennessee Williams' 'Streetcar Named Desire'

ALFRED—The Alfred University College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Division of Performing Arts are staging four performances of the Tennessee Williams classic "A Streetcar Named Desire" Wednesday, April 6 through Saturday, April 9. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Reservations are required. Tickets can be obtained by e-mailing [performs@alfred.edu](mailto:performs@alfred.edu) or by calling 607.871.2828. For a special package intended exclusively for high school teachers and students, or for any other questions, please contact the Division of Performing Arts at 607.871.2562.

"Streetcar," a Pulitzer Prize-winning modern drama, deals with the culture clash between two iconic characters, Blanche DuBois, a fading relic of the old South, and Stanley Kowalski, a rising member of the industrial, urban working class. Stephen Crosby, AU professor of theater, directs the production.

"A Streetcar Named Desire" made an immediate and profound impact following its Broadway opening on Dec. 3, 1947. That night, Williams received a 30-minute standing ovation. It propelled Marlon Brando, who played Stanley, into stardom and it earned Jessica Tandy a Tony Award for her portrayal of Blanche.

Williams' multi-layered creation of genius seduces both the-

ater practitioners and scholars alike to delve into deep exploration of the many complex themes and social issues presented within a truly compelling plot. Blanche represents a fragment of the past, a remnant of the old and powerful aristocratic South. Stanley represents the new, powerful and virile industrial South. These two forces, in absolute conflict with each other, provide the impetus for the play.

An Equity actor, director, and writer, "Streetcar" director Crosby has worked professionally in New York, Los Angeles, and in regional theaters. In the last few years he has returned to the stage as an actor, playing the role of Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol," and performing and touring Alaska with the Fairbanks Shakespeare Festival. He holds a master of fine arts degree in directing from Florida State University.

Set designer for the Alfred University production is Markéta Fantová, associate professor of theater design. Senior Margot James designed the costumes, senior Zach Grosser designed the sound, and sophomore Amanda Elle is the production's stage manager.

Professor Donald Robert Fox of the University of Toledo is the production's guest lighting director.



JEN PEPPER's "a glimpse, spark & flash" exhibited at the Llewellyn Gallery at Alfred State.

*Jen Pepper at Alfred State College*

## Artist talk Friday, April 8

ALFRED--Jen Pepper's recent work, a glimpse, spark & flash, an installation of sculpture and video, may be viewed at the Llewellyn Gallery in Room 312 of the Engineering Science Building on the Alfred State College campus through Friday April 8. She will return to Alfred State for an artist talk in the gallery on Friday, April 8, at 4 p.m. This talk is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 10-4 Monday through Friday.

Pepper is a Canadian-born installation artist who has exhibited in solo and group shows in international and national venues since 1990. She has been the recipient of granted awards in-

cluding NEH (National Endowment for the Humanities), NYFA (New York Foundation for the Arts), NYSCA (New York State Council on the Arts), Astraea Foundation, and Saltonstall Foundation for the Arts (dedicated to supporting the visual and literary artists of New York State).

She has been an artist-in-residence at a number of worldwide art colonies. She holds a BFA from The Maryland Institute College of Art and an MFA from The University of Connecticut at Storrs; she teaches at Cazenovia College.

"My work explores the intersection between language and

the body and the interaction of the two with the physical and emotional environment. Language is as important a part of our world as clouds, forests, and oceans and is as mutable. Words and phrases become concrete building blocks of humankind and our world. Found texts from everyday life, philosophy, and art are made physical and brought into objecthood in my work..." Jen Pepper

The Llewellyn Art Gallery focuses on providing students and the larger Alfred community with access to the work of emerging and established artists. More information on Jen Pepper is at [www.jenpepper.com](http://www.jenpepper.com)

## ASC staging Mitch Albom play April 7-9

ALFRED—Students at Alfred State College will present the play *Duck Hunter Shoots Angel* by Mitch Albom, Thursday and Friday, April 7 and 8, at 7 p.m., and Saturday, April 9, at 2 p.m. in the Orvis Activities Center Auditorium on the Alfred campus. Ticket prices: students \$2, community members \$5. Please note that this play is rated PG-13 for language and mature humor.

*Duck Hunter Shoots Angel* is the uproarious story of two bumbling Alabama brothers who have never shot a duck but think they shot an angel. As they lament their fates in a murky swamp, they are chased by a cynical tabloid journalist and his reluctant photographer, who don't believe any of it--until feathers, wings, and a tiara are discovered along the way.

The play interweaves a love story, sibling rivalry, tawdry media, race relations, and cultural stereotypes as the chase to find the angel builds to a crescendo in the swamp. Ultimately a sweet allegory about redemption, *Duck Hunter Shoots Angel* has been hailed by audiences as a rare comedy with a

surprisingly heartfelt lesson.

Cast members (and their roles) include James Meneses, Bellmore, architectural technology, as Sandy, a burnt-out tabloid journalist from New York, who serves as the narrator of the piece. We see him as his present day, jaded self and as his younger self, idealistic, career-oriented, and in love. He is hesitant about covering a story in Alabama because of a girl he left there.

Ali Moore, New York City, digital media and animation, as Lenny, an African-American, is a photographer for the *Weekly World* and *Globe* who is professional and focused and a veteran of the tabloid trade.

Anthony Grande, Grand Island, digital media and animation, as Lester, Sandy's full-of-himself boss and the owner of the *Weekly World* and *Globe*; he is driven, arrogant, unintentionally humorous, pampered, and precocious.

Cody Herman, Alexander, digital media and animation, as Duane (pronounced Duh-WAYNE), is one of the two brothers responsible for this

story. He raised his younger brother and thinks about the bottom line, Matthew Brumagin, Angola, construction management engineering technology, as Duwell, (pronounced Duh-WELL): Duane's dimmer, sweeter, younger brother, Duwell is all heart and no head. He thinks with his emotions and strives to do what's right, no matter what the consequences.

Kelly Beachner, Webster, marketing, as Woman, is a memory from Sandy's past relationship. She is a typical southern girl: sweet, romantic, and fiercely loyal, even when wronged. She has a gentle prettiness and innocence that both attracts the youthful Sandy and wounds the present day Sandy. She is also a ghost on a mission as the play unfolds.

Ashley Knights, Dansville, court and realtime reporting, as Kansas, a 17-year-old southern firecracker, who works at the local Gasmart owned by her mother. Kansas is sweet, smart, vulnerable, and a bit plucky and precocious.

Jacob Freedman, Troy, digital media and animation, as

Voice/Bank Loan Officer that talks with Sandy throughout the show. He is calm, analytic, and intent on keeping Sandy's narrative focused and honest. Ryan Shukis, Cherry Valley, digital media and animation, as Gator Man Creature or Phil, a coworker of Sandy's who modeled a gator head for a photo shoot about a half-man, half-alligator tabloid story. He doesn't take the gator head off after the shoot is done and pantomimes his way through the show. Or is there something else going on?

The play's production crew includes ASC's Director of Drama Janna Buckwalter, who directs the play; Sean Dolan, Geneva, liberal arts and sciences: adolescent education (English), assistant director; Erica Rokenbrod, Hornell, architectural technology, stage manager; Andrew Boucher, Erie, PA, information technology: network administration, lighting design and technician; Simon Gaston, Keuka Park, electrical engineering technology, sound and technical assistance; ASC Technical Assistant Rick Richards, who serves as techni-

cal director; and Rachael Field, Poughkeepsie, architectural technology, scenery design.

The author of *Tuesdays with Morrie*, *The Five People You Meet in Heaven*, and *For One More Day*, Mitch Albom is an internationally renowned and best-selling author, journalist, screenwriter, playwright, radio and television broadcaster, and musician. His books have collectively sold over 28 million copies worldwide, have been published in 41 territories and in 42 languages around the world, and have been made into Emmy Award-winning and critically acclaimed television movies.

Albom has founded four charities: The Dream Fund, A Time to Help, and S.A.Y. Detroit. His most recent effort, A Hole in the Roof Foundation, helps faith groups of every denomination who care for the homeless repair the spaces in which they carry out their work.

*Duck Hunter Shoots Angel* is presented by special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service, Inc., New York.



SYRACUSE--Students enrolled in Alfred State College's heavy equipment operations program in Wellsville recently attended the Hard Hat Expo in Syracuse, accompanied by Assistant Professor Mark Payne, ASC Building Trades Department. Three Alfred State representatives competed in the annual Skid Steer Rodeo held onsite. The competition tests an individual's ability as he/she operates through an obstacle course with agility, accuracy and the best time, in this case, operating a skid steer. Payne and two of his students, freshman Jonathan Wist, Deposit, and senior David Raynor, Kennedy, competed against many professional construction companies. Raynor placed ninth, and Payne placed fourth. Pictured here, Raynor operates the skid steer.

## Alfred Lions Hot Dog Day Chicken Barbeque

Saturday, Apr 16<sup>th</sup>  
At Noon

In the Fire Hall  
Half Chicken, Salad,  
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\$7 (Chicken only \$5)

and

Baker's Bridge Historical Assoc.  
Home Made Pie Sale

## Baker's Bridge to hear stories of Underground Railroad here

ALFRED STATION--The Baker's Bridge Historical Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 18 at "The Meeting House" at 5971 Hamilton Hill Road, Alfred Station. This annual business meeting will include reports and election of officers for the 2011-2012 membership year. The Association's meetings are open to the public.

If you are interested in the history of the area or our topics, we extend to you a warm welcome.

Our speaker for the evening of April 18th is Mark Voorheis, historian for the town of Friendship, who has unearthed documents from a man who admitted to acting as an agent of the Underground Railroad. That man was Ethan Lanphear whose parents settled in Alfred about 1820 when Ethan was two years of age. Ethan was an ardent Abolitionist while in Alfred. In 1844 he moved to the hamlet of Nile in the town of Friendship where he became active in politics.

This presentation by Mark Voorheis, "Peterson Hill - Friendship's Unique Black Community," will include information relating to the era of slavery in Allegany County, the fugitive slave years, the Civil War and Progressivism. It will discuss the history of Friendship's unique African-descended community, the life of Ethan Lanphear and the presence of the great anti-slavery activist Frederick Douglass in the county.

On Saturday, April 16, as part of Alfred's annual Hot Dog Day Celebration, the Association will have a homemade pie sale in conjunction with the Alfred Lion's Club chicken barbecue. Those donating pies should deliver them to the Alfred Fire Hall by 11:30 a.m.

For more information about Baker's Bridge Historical Association please refer to [www.bakersbridge.org](http://www.bakersbridge.org).

## One Time, One Meeting

The Practice of Zen Meditation

By BEN HOWARD



"The song of the piano," wrote the Catalan poet Eugenio d'Ors, "is a discourse. The song of the cello is an elegy. The song of the guitar . . . is a song."

Those well-known lines, which please guitarists but tend to annoy pianists and cellists, suggest that the song of the guitar is as natural as that of one's favorite bird. The Carolina Wren, perhaps, or the Hermit Thrush. That may well be true, but the production of the guitar's seemingly natural song requires the mastery of two basic right-hand strokes, known to classical guitarists as *apoyando* and *tirando*. These two strokes produce two, very different timbres. And they also exemplify two different ways of paying attention.

In English, *apoyando* is known as the "rest-stroke." The technique takes its name from the fact that when the player's fingertip has executed the stroke, it comes to rest on the adjacent string. But as my friend and fellow guitarist Moises Guevara explained to me, in Spanish the infinitive *apoyar* ("to rest"), from which *apoyando* is derived, also means "to press." That meaning accords with the stroke itself, in which the player presses the string downward in the direction of the soundboard. This vertical action causes the soundboard to resonate, producing a deep, round tone.

In contrast to *apoyando*, the *tirando* stroke produces a thinner, brighter sound, in which the overtones are as prominent as the fundamental tone. In Spanish, *tirando* means "pulling," but in relation to the guitar the term is conventionally translated as "free-stroke." Executing the free-stroke, the player's fingernail pulls the string in a horizontal direction, passing freely above the adjacent strings. As might be expected, guitarists routinely use the free-stroke for arpeggiated chords, because this stroke allows notes previously played to continue to sound. Correspondingly, the rest-stroke is often used when playing scales and runs. Not only does the stroke produce a strong, clean run. When the scale is ascending, the rest-stroke also silences previous notes and prevents unwelcome dissonance.

Rest-stroke and free-stroke are two, proven means of producing sonorous tones. At the same time, these strokes represent two contrasting ways of bringing attention to bear upon its object. Beyond the context of guitar-playing, these ways of attending may be applied to other activities, including Zen meditation, where paying attention is, as it were, the name of the game. In particular, they may be applied to the practices of conscious breathing and "deep listening."

In the practice of Zen, conscious breathing is both a beginner's first assignment and a seasoned practitioner's abiding task. There are, however, many ways to attend to the breath. One traditional way is to bring concentrated attention to the out-breath while inwardly counting "one," "two," "three," and so on. At the end of each out-breath, we rest in the interval before the next inhalation. Roughly analogous to the rest-stroke, this practice calms the body and concentrates the mind. It is well suited to the beginning of a sitting, especially if one's mind is restless.

As an alternative, however, we can follow the entire cycle of inhalation and exhalation, noting the point where the one turns into the other. Lightly but precisely, we can "tag" that point with a name or number ("out," "one"), while allowing the breath to flow out freely. Analogous to the free-stroke in guitar-playing, this practice sorts well with the later stages of a sitting, when mind and body are already settled, and the intention is not so much to regulate the breath as to become aware of whatever is naturally unfolding, within and without.

The methods of rest- and free-stroke may also be applied to the meditative practice of "deep listening," which is to say, of listening with full attention and a non-judgmental attitude. Engaged in a one-to-one conversation, we can choose to "press" our interlocutor, asking question after question, as we probe the issue at hand. Alternatively, we can simply pose a question or make a suggestion, giving close but relaxed attention to the other person's response. These two ways of listening, analogous respectively to *apoyando* and *tirando*, can be used with discretion and in accordance with the situation. If the first seeks to get to the heart of the matter, the second permits the truth to emerge of its own accord.

When I was first learning to play the guitar, some forty years ago, the rest-stroke was considered primary. The free-stroke was reserved mainly for arpeggios. Nowadays, the free-stroke is considered primary, the rest-stroke being used mainly for accenting a note or passage or creating a dominant melody line. For my own part, however, I've come to use the two strokes circumstantially and in equal measure. And insofar as I can, I do the equivalent when sitting in *zazen*, or engaging in conversation, or going about my daily round. For in everyday life, as in playing the guitar, there are points when it is best to press, or to rest, or, in the words of Shunryu Suzuki Roshi, to let things go as they go.

*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](http://www.fallingleavesangha.blogspot.com).*

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HIMANSHU JAIN

## Lehigh professor to give Scholes Lecture April 28

ALFRED — Himanshu Jain will deliver this year's Scholes Lecture in Glass Science at Alfred University. His talk, scheduled for 11:20 a.m. April 28, in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall, is entitled "Glass in Action, Action in Glass."

The Kazuo Inamori School of Engineering at Alfred University each year invites a prominent glass scientist or engineer to deliver the annual Samuel R. Scholes Sr. Lecture. The lecture recognizes Sam Scholes Sr., who established the first-ever glass science and engineering program in the United States in 1932 at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University.

The University continues to offer B.S. and M.S. degrees in glass science and engineering, and also has the only Ph.D. program in glass science in the U.S.

Jain is the T.L. Diamond Distinguished Chair in Engineering and Applied Science at Lehigh University. He is also the director of the National Science Foundation's International Materials Institute for New Functionality in Glass, and "thrust leader" at Lehigh's Center for Optical Technologies.

In his talk, Jain will explore the current applications of glass, which depend on its stability, durability, uniformity of properties, ability to form complex structures and low cost.

Those attributes make glass the choice for many applications, Jain says, "By and large, glass provides containment and/or an optical function to the product, where it remains a low-cost, passive component."

The technology is mature, and the profit margin small for such products.

# 'Gasland' film director Josh Fox to visit ASC

ALFRED—Alfred State College and Alfred University will each screen the movie Gasland at their respective campuses in April.

On Tuesday, April 26, Alfred State will present the movie at 8 p.m. in the Orvis Activities Center auditorium, and Alfred University will present it, also at 8 p.m., in the Nevins Theater.

On Wednesday, April 27, Alfred State College will offer an encore presentation at 6 p.m. in the Orvis auditorium, followed by a discussion with the film's Oscar-nominated director Josh Fox.

"We are delighted to host the film's director at this event. We invite the public, not only to come view the movie, but to come with their questions and concerns, and talk to Josh Fox about this complex and potentially divisive issue," said Spencer Peavey, Alfred State College director of student activities and orientation.

In the debate over energy resources, natural gas is often considered a "lesser evil." While it does release some greenhouse gases, natural gas burns cleaner than coal and oil, and is in plentiful supply.

But a new boom in natural gas drilling, a technology of high-volume, horizontal hydraulic fracturing ("fracking"), has unlocked a veritable 'Saudi Arabia of natural gas' just beneath us. But is fracking safe?

When filmmaker Josh Fox was asked to lease his land for drilling, he embarked on a cross-country odyssey uncovering a trail of secrets, lies, and contamination. A recently drilled nearby Pennsylvania town reports that residents are able to light their drinking water on fire. This is

just one of the many absurd and astonishing revelations of a new country called Gasland. Part vérité travelogue, part exposé, part mystery, part bluegrass banjo meltdown, part show-down—that is GASLAND.

Filmmaker Josh Fox comes to Alfred State to talk about Gasland, his Sundance award-winning documentary on the surprising consequences of nat-

ural gas drilling. Fox's film—inspired when the gas company came to his hometown—alleges chronic illness, animal-killing toxic waste, disastrous explosions, and regulatory missteps.

He warns that the lessons learned in Dimock, PA, should not go ignored in New York.

"Energy companies [are] coming in where they can take their

resources out, but it's up to the citizens to deal with the pollution later," Fox has said. "We will be continuing to do the work necessary to have the film seen as much as possible and to offer the Gasland team's expertise as we move forward," he added.

GASLAND will be broadcast on HBO through 2012.



Pictured here, competitors in the culinary arts portion of the contest work diligently.

## More than 900 in SkillsUSA event

WELLSVILLE—More than 900 students from Region I BOCES (Board of Cooperative Education and Services) districts encompassing Western New York and the Southern Tier, competed in the 21st annual SkillsUSA-Region I Leadership Conference and Skills Olympics, (formerly VICA--Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) held in March at Al-

fred State College.

Competition areas ranged from extemporaneous speaking and graphic communications to heating and air conditioning to law enforcement and ground maintenance to auto service, collision repair, and brick masonry, to cake decorating and small animal care (vet assistant). Alfred State College faculty, staff, and students judged the competitions.

Competitors from the following schools attended: Genesee Valley (Batavia); Career and Technical Education Center at Belmont; Lakeshore/Carrier Educational Center (Angola); CG May Vocational Center (Mt. Morris); Greater Southern Tier (GST) BOCES, Coopers Campus (Painted Post); EMCC (Eastern Monroe Career Center), Fairport; Edison Tech and Occupational High School (Rochester); Ellicottville CTE Center; GST BOCES Pauline Bush Campus (Elmira); Harkness Center (Cheektowaga); Hewes Educational Center (Ashville); Kenton Center (Olean); LoGuidice (Fredonia); Niagara (Sanborn); Olean CTE Center; Orleans (Medina); WD Ormsby Center (East Aurora); Potter Career and Technical Center (West Seneca); Wayne-Finger Lakes BOCES (Newark); WE-MO-CO Occupational-Technical Center (Spencerport);

and GST BOCES, Wildwood Campus (Hornell).

The winners of this regional competition will advance to the next level of competition at the On-Center in Syracuse, where all six regions in New York State will meet to attempt to qualify for the national competition in Kansas City in June.

### CONTEST RESULTS

**Action Skills**, Chelsea Alvarez, EMCC, 1st  
Amanda Goyette, EMCC, 2nd  
Amber Matthews, WE-MO-CO, 3rd  
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## Alfred Earth Day celebration to feature weeklong events

ALFRED--Alfred State College will celebrate Earth Day with a week filled with activities and events beginning Monday, April 18, 2011. The topic for Monday is "Reduce." In that sense, ASC plans to hold a big bike ride to reduce automotive emissions, such as hydrocarbons, carbon dioxide, and carbon monoxide. Automotive emissions pollute the environment whether the vehicle is moving or idle.

The college will also hold a "lights out" for an hour to reduce its energy usage. Tuesday's topic is "Reuse." There will be an Earth Week Swap Meet held at the bandstand on Main Street from 12-6 p.m. by Green Alfred. This will signify how we can reuse. The community is urged to bring unneeded items and perhaps pick up some bargains!

On Wednesday, ASC will concentrate its efforts on "Recycle." The college will be showing the documentary, "The Story of Stuff," which is about the lifecycle of material goods. The documentary's goal is to promote sustainability in our world today. In addition, ASC will be providing campus recycling information. The information will include village and university pick-ups, items, and resources.

Alfred is going "Global" on Thursday. A meeting will be organized by the college where students from various ethnicities can share what their environmental concerns are across the world. They will have the opportunity to share what they believe is important in their country.

The fun-filled Earth Week will conclude on Friday by focusing "Local." The film "My Name is Allegany County" will be shown. This 1993 film discusses a rural county's fight against nuclear waste. It is a true story of how ordinary people rallied for two years in a non-violent protest to protect their community, their health, and their future. There is also the possibility of a visit to Quest Farms in Almond on Friday.

## Alumni Assn. needs class contacts

HELP! The Alfred Almond Alumni Association is looking for people to serve as contacts for the graduating classes of 1966 (45th year), 1991 (20th year) and 2001 (10th year).

In order to have a successful Alumni Reunion Weekend, every honored class needs to be represented, and class contacts are imperative. They organize

special events, update class mailing lists, and contact their classmates with information about getting together at the Banquet (July 30, 2011). A little time and effort can result in a lot of fun and memories.

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**Cultural Arts Calendar**



**Music**

**BANDS/DJs**

**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, April 9--Lucas Carpenter; April 16--Peg Dolan & Sharon McHargue; April 23--Connie Deming; April 30--Allan Howe. **Acoustic Open Mic Night** 1st Thursday of every month from 7-10 pm; Cafe opens for light meals at 6 pm. Tues., April 19--Spoken Word: "Earth Day--From Gloom to Bloom," 6-9 p.m. 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. 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 7 to 9:30 p.m. For more info, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

**CONCERTS/RECITALS**  
**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.

**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.

**Mitch Albom's Duck Hunter Shoots Angel** will be staged at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, April 7-8 and 2 p.m. Saturday, April 9

at Orvis Activites Center Auditorium at Alfred State College by the college's Drama Department.



**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.

**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. Closing April 10: Watercolors by Louise Woodard and "The Kiss: Black & White Prints by Various Photographers." Beginning April 14: "The Painted Ladies: Selected Works of Four Friends." For more info, call 585-466-7070 or e-mail info@angelicasweet-shop.com

**Artist Knot.** 36 Main Street, Andover. Current Exhibit: "Unknown, Unnamed, Unfinished," ends April 8. "H'Art and Sole," Annual Members Show (April 22-May 28). Opening reception 5-7 p.m. Saturday, April 23. Free Admission. Gallery Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 10 am -5 pm, Thursday 10 am - 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.

**Fountain Arts Center.** 42 Schuyler Street, Belmont. Exhibit hours are Mon., Tues., Fri. from 10 a.m.-12 noon and 2-4 p.m. or by appointment. For info or group arrangements, call 585-268-5951 or visit our website at: www.thefountainartscenter.org

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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

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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.ceramicmuseum.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

**STAR GAZING** John Stull Observatory open to the public free of charge, clear Friday nights from 9-11 p.m. Sept.-Oct.-Nov. and Feb.-March, April. Open clear Thursday nights from 10 p.m.-12 midnight during May, June and July. For info, call the Observatory phone at Alfred University, 871-2270.

**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 Gaiter 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 Dffenbacher at 324-8153.

**Homeschool Support Group** - Allegany-Steuben 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, April 11**

Juice, Chili w/beans, Brussel Sprouts, corn bread, ice cream, diabetic ice cream.

**Tuesday, April 12** Lemon Lime Salad, scalloped potatoes and ham, tomato and zucchini, rye bread, sugar cookie, diabetic apple-sauce.

**Wednesday, April 13** Carrot raisin salad, pepper steak, rice, succotash, banana bread, fresh fruit, diabetic fresh fruit.

**Thursday, April 14** Cranberry gelatin salad, Chicken Ala King over biscuit, carrots, blueberry crisp, diabetic pudding. No congregate meals today. Senior Forum at Genesee Valley Central School in Belmont.

**Friday, April 15** Spinach Mandarin Orange Salad, stuffed shells, green beans, garlic bread, fruit cocktail, diabetic fruit cocktail. 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. Blood Pressure Clinic. **Thursday**—Senior Forum at Belmont.

**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. "Couple Appreciation Day," "2's," Blood Pressure Clinic. **Thursday**—Senior Forum at Belmont.

**BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE** Fire Hall 12 noon Call Carolyn Hackett at 585-928-2672 **Monday**—Exercises at 11 a.m., lunch at noon. **Wednesday**—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. **Thursday**—Senior Forum at Belmont.

**CANASERAGA NUTRITION SITE** Canaseraga Fire Hall, 12 noon Call Barb Welch at 607-295-7301. **Tuesday**—Exercises at 10:30 a.m.,

Lunch at 12 noon. Cards at 1 p.m. "Bingo," "Couples Day." **Thursday**—Senior Forum at Belmont.

**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. "They're All Wet," Puzzle. \*Call in reservations for Senior Citizens Meeting. **Tuesday**—Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. "Golden Rule Week." **Wednesday**—Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon. "Senior Citizens Meeting." **Thursday**—Senior Forum at Belmont.

**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**—Senior Forum at Belmont.

**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. Cards at 1:00 p.m. Cheryl Czworka—"The Latest on Osteoporosis Prevention." **Thursday**—Senior Forum at Belmont.

**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. **Thursday**—Senior Forum at Belmont. **Friday**—Bingo 10:30 a.m., Lunch noon, Pinochle 12:30 p.m. Wii Game Day.

**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. "Breathe!" Ruth Alvarado--Issues & Answers. **Tuesday**—Lunch at noon. "Sporcle Fun." **Wednesday**—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. "Current Events."

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On Saturday April 9, Carpenter will perform at Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café from 7:30–9:30 p.m. Dinner begins at 4:30 p.m. Guests can enjoy the mellow sounds of guitarist Jim Schwartz, who opens at 6:00 p.m.

Lucas is a 2006 graduate of the Berklee College of Music in Boston, MA, where he won their songwriting contest three times over, along with other scholarships and honors. He uses various instruments (guitar, percussion, beatboxing, tin whistle and keyboard) and tech gizmos to record live "loops" on

stage, creating a full band sound on the fly. His music is multi-layered and complex, and a whole lot of fun.

Carpenter says, "I'm trying to bring old school story-songs into the 21st century. I want to tell modern folk tales you can bounce to. I'm hugely influenced by folk songcrafters like Paul Simon and Jim Croce, but I take an arrangement approach similar to hip-hop producers like Timbaland, The Neptunes, and Will.I.Am (Black Eyed Peas). The honesty of stand-up comics such as Chris Rock and Eddie Izzard have also been a big inspiration to my lyric writing and timing."

Proprietor Don Ash remarks, "Lucas tells these enduring 'everyman' stories that most of us will recognize. He puts them in the context of today's culture. That way we can identify with the setting and the humor of the situations. Consider these lyrics from his song 'Hair That Way', the speaker in the song is responding to his ex after being dumped: 'Well, while we're being honest / you know I never

did like your hair that way anyway / you looked like a boy it was way too loud / thank god that you grew it out / 'cause you looked like a chia pet when it rained'. Then he wraps it all up and delivers the fruit of his imagination via a very energetic performance."

Black-Eyed Susan is open all day Saturday, from 11 a.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 are strongly encouraged.

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**SATURDAY, APRIL 16**  
PEG DOLAN & SHARON McHARGUE -- Using guitar, fiddle, mandolin and vocals, Peg & Sharon light up the room with traditional and contemporary Irish & American folk tunes.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 19**  
"From Gloom to Bloom" Black-Eyed Susan presents its bi-monthly "Spoken Word" poetry event. Poets and poetry lovers are welcome to read, listen, dine and enjoy. Meals served 6:00 – 9:00; poetry from 7:00 – 9:00.

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SUSQUEHANNA STRING BAND will perform at 7 p.m. Friday, April 15 at Nancy Howe Auditorium, Wellsville.

### Programs at the Nancy Howe Auditorium at the David A. Howe Public Library for April 10-April 16, 2011

Nancy Howe Auditorium at the David A. Howe Public Library, 155 N. Main St., Wellsville, 585-593-3410

**Classic Movie: North by Northwest (1959)**

**Tuesday, April 12th at 6:45 pm**

Classic Hitchcock has a bewildered ad-man chased cross country by spies and the police in this comedy-thriller. Memorable scenes in the film include the crop-dusting and Mount Rushmore sequences. Stars include Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, James Mason, Leo G. Carroll, and Martin Landau. This library-sponsored movie is free and open to the general public on Tuesday, April 12th at 6:45 pm at the Nancy Howe Auditorium, 155 North Main St. in Wellsville.

**Family Movie Matinee: Oceans (2010) G**  
**Thursday, April 14th at 1:30 pm**

Bring the entire family to this incredible documentary during school break week on Thursday, April 14th at 1:30 pm!! This outstanding survey of life underwater around the world captures amazing sights and sounds. The result of four years of camerawork, this film shows rare species, migratory rituals and much more. This Disney documentary is narrated by Pierce Brosnan. The library-sponsored film is free and open to the general public at the Nancy Howe Auditorium, 155 North Main St. in Wellsville. Spend an afternoon at the library!!

**Concert: Susquehanna String Band**  
**Traditional American and Celtic Music**  
**Friday, April 15th at 7:00 pm**

The Susquehanna String Band, together for over thirty years, brings a wide variety of performance experience to its musical offerings. John Kirk, Dan Duggan and Rick Bunting are all accomplished musicians playing a wide variety of instruments. This varied instrumentation combined with their outstanding vocals brings traditional American and Celtic music to life in a new and refreshing way. This library-sponsored concert is free and open to the general public on Friday, April 15th at 7 pm at the Nancy Howe Auditorium, 155 North Main St. in Wellsville. A great way to celebrate income tax day!

## Poetry Slam postponed until 2012

WELLSVILLE--Due to extenuating circumstances, the annual Poetry Slam sponsored by the Allegany Arts Association, slated for April 7, has been postponed until 2012.

Art Association Board members recently made this decision in light of the fact that many other community activities are scheduled during the month of April, including a concert by the Andover Ecumenical Choir at the David A. Howe Library the same evening, April 7, at 7 p.m.

Budding and accomplished poets both are encouraged to enjoy "The Spoken Word" Poetry Events every third Tuesday evening with poet Chris Clow from 6 to 9 pm at the Black-Eyed Susan Cafe, 22 W. Main Street, Angelica. Call 585-466-3399 for more information regarding their April 19 evening with the theme "From Gloom to Bloom".

The Allegany Arts Association is sponsoring the Alfred University Symphonic Band in Concert at 8 pm Thursday, April 21, at the Nancy Howe Auditorium. Directed by Dr. Chris Foster, the Band is composed of the area's finest musicians. The Concert is free and AAA Board members will serve refreshments during intermission.

Also planned by the AAA for the Nancy Howe Auditorium this Spring is an evening of outstanding music by the Sterling Brass on May 26 beginning at 7 pm. Two trumpet players, joined by french horn, euphonium, and tuba-toting musicians will make joyful noise for the community's music lovers. As always, the Concert is free to all.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO, APRIL 6, 1961

The Alfred-Almond Central School Band will be host to the high school bands from Andover and Bolivar Central Schools in presenting a "Festival of Bands" concert Thursday evening, April 13, at 8 p.m. in the Central School auditorium.

**Medical aid** for the aging became a mandatory program April 1, 1961 and is administered by the Welfare Department. The State law establishing the program complies with the federal law enacted in August 1960 and county expenditures will be partially reimbursed by federal and state monies. All types of medical care, except dentures, glasses, hearing aids and podiatry, are extended to persons over 65 who have income and assets within the limits established by the law...

**Dr. Harold E. Simpson**, professor of glass technology at State University College of Ceramics, is the author of an article surveying developments in the glass industry published in the current issue of "Glass Industry."

**Alfredians**—Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Soule and family were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wheeler at Hornell...Miss Ruth Greene of Oyster Bay is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greene...Dr. and Mrs. H.O. Burdick are guests of Dr. and Mrs. William Downey and sons in Lafayette, Indiana...Dr. and Mrs. Robert Eisenhardt and sons are spending a few days visiting points of interest in the eastern part of New York, including West Point, and in Mystic, Conn...Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Horn and family plan to leave tomorrow to spend the weekend visiting points of interest in and around Gettysburg, Pa...Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carter, Mrs. Phebe Evans and Mrs. Adell Jefferds of Kanakadea Chapter, O.E.S., attended the District Officers meeting at Fillmore, Tuesday evening...Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Glover and Jack were in Buffalo Saturday to meet the plane which brought Mrs. Jack Glover and daughter Ruth Ann from Klamath Falls, Oregon...Mrs. Dighton Burdick, Alan and Miss Roberta Armstrong of Addison attended the Easter services here Saturday morning with Mr. Burdick...

**Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Kenyon** returned Friday night from two months spent in Florida, visiting friends and relatives. They spent two days with a cousin, Mrs. Loua Clark Earnhart at Tallahassee; two weeks with a sister, Glennis (Mrs. Paul Green) and Mr. Green at Vero Beach and a week with a cousin, Mrs. Howard Hess and Mr. Hess at New Smyrna Beach. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Saunders at Live Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dickinson at Bellview.

**Alfred Station**—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walsh and daughter of Youngstown spent the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Judson Stearns and family...Cynthia Webster of Sanborn is spending time with her grandmother, Mrs. Harley Sutton, while her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. William Webster, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Hitchcock at St. Louis, Missouri...Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burdick and Norma attended a farm machinery show at Batavia last Thursday. Miss Norma Burdick remained in Batavia to spend this week with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stuck...Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Horn and Alan of Albany and Mrs. Blanche Fenner of Almond were Saturday afternoon callers of Mrs. Leon Davis...Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham and daughters of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Palmer Sr. of Scio were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Palmer Jr. and family...Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder and children of Alfred and Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer and children of Wellsville...Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffen and family of Almond were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ormsby and family...

**Almond**—Mr. and Mrs. David Decker were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Decker at Phillips Creek. David stayed over for a couple of days...Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cameron of Alfred Station and Mr. and Mrs. David Decker were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gerace...Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rigby and Debbie spent Easter Sunday with the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Newman and family at Elba...Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Barron of Rochester were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mason...John Allen has returned home from Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Button, who occupied his home during his absence, have returned to their home at

Rushford Lake...Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stuart are spending this week at Buffalo, attending a convention of highway engineers...Mike and Kathy Stuart are in Elmira with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hay, this week...Judy Bordeaux has returned to her school work at Cleveland, Ohio...Dr. and Mrs. John Marvin of Fillmore were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Jennie Marvin and Max...Little Jimmy and Tommy MacMichael of Andover are spending some time with their grandparents...

**Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hitchcock**, Easter Sunday, April 2, 1961, a son, John Alec Hitchcock. The new arrival has an older sister and brother.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, APRIL 3, 1986

"Sketches of a Rose," a ballet dedicated to Marguerite Coughlin, who died Feb. 10, 1986 after a long illness, will be first on the program of the Alfred University Dance Concert at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5 in Harder Hall. Karen Ninos, wife of Dr. John Ninos and a choreography student at Alfred University, created the ballet to honor Marguerite, whose "enthusiasm and interest was a great source of encouragement and strength" for the artist. Karen, who moved to Alfred last fall, met Marguerite through her husband's medical practice...

**(Photos) Youngsters** from Alfred Playskool take in events on National Agriculture Day at Alfred State College. Four-year-olds Marc Spencer and Erica Lang introduce themselves to a patient bovine. Youngsters watch as students make ice cream "from scratch." Wool is transformed into yarn by Diana Zwegardt of Alfred Station. Ag Day events drew some 1,000 visitors to campus.

**(Photo) Alfred-Almond Drama Club** members Dan Porter, Jason Connolly, Brian LaCourse and Toby Basiliko rehears a scene from Stalg 17, to be performed by an all-male cast at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5 in the school auditorium.

**The public is** invited to the dedication of the recently completed facilities of Lighthouse Christian Fellowship of Alfred. The special service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 4 at the church building, located on Randolph Road, about one mile west of South Main Street. Thomas Holohan, pastor of Love Christian Assembly of Centereach, Long Island, will be the guest speaker for the service and another service at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 5...Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, a Bible-believing Spirit-filled church, was begun in January 1985...

**Alfredians**—Pamela Sue Bergren, a senior at James Madison University, Harrisonburg, VA, was selected to Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society. She has also been named in "Who's Who Among American Students." She is the daughter of Mrs. Sue Bergren...Dennis Riber, a student at Northeastern University, has accepted an offer to tour Korea at the end of June...Marty and Emmie Curran attended a ski show in Las Vegas, NV and then took a vacation in California during the last two weeks in March...Area residents named to the Dean's List at Alfred University for earning a 3.30 or above grade point average include Melissa Ann Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Snyder; Denise Renee Shively, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Shively; and James F. Beaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beaton...Mr. and Mrs. Conner Stephens of Alfred Station returned March 26 after having spent a month in Florida...Robert Snyder of Minneapolis, MN has returned to his home following a week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snyder...John D. Fisher, son of Dr. and Mrs. John K. Fisher of Alfred, was inducted into Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honor Society, at Geneseo State, Feb. 25...The trouble with a holiday is that while you gain a little in the interim, you can gain a little in the outer rim, also.

**Alfred University** and the Allegany Stamp Club have gained approval from the U.S. Post Office for a special cancellation April 18 to commemorate the university's Sesquicentennial celebration. An envelope printed with a distinctive design denoting the university's 150th birthday will carry a 13 cent stamp depicting Native American pottery and a 9 cent stamp symbolizing American freedoms...

**William O. Winters**, 63, of Main Street, Andover, died Sunday, March 23, 1986 at home. A native of Philadelphia, he had resided for most of his life in Hornell and Alfred Station before moving to Andover about

two years ago. He was a self-employed carpenter for many years and owned and operated Wendy's Gift Shop in Andover at the time of his death...Survivors include...three sisters, Virginia Norton of Alfred Station, Dorothy Lowe of Canandaigua; Shirley Winters of Pine Valley; three brothers, James of Almond, Donald of Alfred Station, Theodore of Tacoma, WA...

**About 35 children** attended the annual Easter Egg Hunt at the Alfred Station Fire Hall Sunday, March 23... First prize of a solid chocolate Easter bunny was won by Erin Allen in the age 4-and-under group. Second prize of a smaller chocolate Easter figure was won by Shawn Jefferds. The 5-7 age group's first prize was won by Samantha Higgins; second prize by Aubrie-Ann Jones. The 8 years and older group's first prize rabbit went to Timmy Allen and 2nd prize to Jenny Allen. Barb Nye, Jan Higgins and Linda Jefferds, members of the Alfred Station Firemen's Auxiliary, worked to make the event a success.

TEN YEARS AGO, APRIL 5, 2001

**It's true.** Alfred Shurfine Food Mart is closing its doors. "We've decided that under a corporate store environment, it is no longer a profitable operation," said Jim Robinson, president of Olean Wholesale Grocery Cooperative, Inc., parent company of Store Owners, Inc., which operates the store.

**A portable defibrillator** for the A.E. Crandall Hook and Ladder Co.'s second ambulance has been donated to the ambulance service by Saxon Glass Technologies, Inc., an entrepreneurial company founded by two Alfred University professors. Dr. Arun Varshneya and Dr. William C. LaCourse, both professors of glass science in the School of Ceramic Engineering and Materials Science at Alfred University, donated the portable defibrillator after learning that the Alfred squad, which provides services to the town and village of Alfred, as well as parts of the towns of Ward and Hartsville, had only one unit, shared between its two ambulances...

**(Photo) Last year's Alfred-Almond Central School Literary Festival winners Mitchell Porter and Taylor Godshalk** help announce the arrival of Literary Festival 2001...

**As Cub Scouts of Alfred-Almond Pack 1026** put the finishing touches on their race cars, officials are testing the new track for the 2001 Pinewood Derby...Adding excitement to this year's race is a brand new race track, finish line, and digital scale purchased with the support of many local sponsors...

**Sunbeams**—Master Sergeant Frank Cartledge, USMC, was home on leave March 20-30 while being transferred between base assignments...Also visiting Jerry and Mary-Lou Cartledge while Frank was home were Ellen, Dan, Ben and Aaron Boldt of Buffalo on March 24-25 and Steven Cartledge of Franklinville, NC on March 26-27...Alfred Sun Editor David Snyder, accompanied by son Jordan and friend Jarett Stuart, attended the spring convention of the New York Press Association held March 29-31 at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Albany.

**Kera Melissa Kontos** and Nikolas J. Ninos, both of Buffalo, were married during a 3 p.m. ceremony held Saturday, Oct. 21, 2000 in United Church of Elliptonville. The Rev. Dr. Joyce Sirianni of Faith United Presbyterian Church officiated. The bride is the stepdaughter and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Koukal of Tonawanda and daughter of the late George S. Knotos. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ninos of Alfred...The bridegroom was graduated from Alfred University with bachelor's and master's degrees in ceramic engineering. He is director of research and development at Buffalo China. After a trip to Belize, the couple is at home in Buffalo.

**The Alfred University** Division of Performing Arts will present "Doctor Faustus" in four performances April 4-7, all at 8 p.m. in the C.D. Smith Theater, Miller Performing Arts Center...

**After months of planning, grant writing, fund-raising, meetings, design work, and yet more meetings and planning, the work is finally beginning on Alfred's Village Hall this week!** It is with great excitement that I watch the scaffolding being erected around the building knowing that the actual work is about to begin in earnest. It is an exciting time for the community as we all watch the restoration work begin on phase I. The building will soon be abuzz with workers and materials as the brickwork is repointed, the new tin tile roof installed...



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## Book Fair nets \$525 for scholarships

BELMONT—Allegany County Area Foundation, a not-for-profit organization which seeks to encourage educational, social, cultural and civic projects benefiting the residents of Allegany County, New York, is pleased to announce the presentation of a \$525.50 gift to the Foundation from the Scholastic Book Fair.

The gift was the proceeds from a book fair held at the Wellsville Central School High

School Library during the week-end of March 12th.

Volunteers who ran the book fair included organizer Lu Ann Ellis, Kathy Kelleher, assistant, Lynn Ronan and a group of Wellsville Central School students including Brent Roberts, Grace Wilson, Sydney Day, Alex Budinger, Erin Brown, Madeline Gerbracht, Debbie Emerson, Megan Chambers, Sophie Buchholtz and Jordan Cross.

Permission to use the school facilities was given by Mary Ellen O'Connell and Mary VanEtter. Advertising support was provided by Brian Hildreth of the David A. Howe Library.

Proceeds from the book fair will be used to provide scholarships to Allegany County students. In the school year beginning in September the Foundation will award over 40 new scholarships.

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## Family Life Network Sharathon April 7-9

BATH—Family Life will broadcast its semi-annual Sharathon, a three-day fundraising event hosted on Family Life radio stations, on April 7-9. The event offers full dinners on Friday and Saturday for \$7 a person. Family activities include a kids' carnival with face painting, a petting zoo, fingernail art, a dunking booth, and many other games and prizes.

The kids' carnival is open from 4-8 p.m. on Friday and 12-8 p.m. on Saturday. Meals include a fish dinner on Friday, from 4:30-7:30 p.m., and an all-day barbeque on Saturday, starting at 11 a.m.

Entertainment also includes performances by "The Spin Doctor"—an expert basket ball spinner capable of incredible tricks and handling. All activities will take place at Family Life, 7634 Campbell Creek Road, off Route 415 in Bath.

Sharathon is held twice a year and raises general operating expenses for Family Life's non-commercial radio network, and also supports many other programs and activities of Family Life. Sharathon will air each day from 6 a.m.-7 p.m., and extends to 9 p.m. on Friday and Mid-

night on Saturday.

Individuals wanting to make financial contributions can call with their gifts and participate in challenges and drawings over the radio. Contributions can be made by calling 1-800-927-9083, visiting the event, or going online at [www.fln.org](http://www.fln.org).

About Family Life Ministries, Inc.—Family Life Ministries, Inc. is devoted to strengthening individuals and families through Christian radio broadcasting, educational training, social outreach, Biblical counseling, and the performing arts. Headquartered in Bath, N.Y., Family Life was founded in 1957, and provides various activities and programs for youth, singles, adults, and seniors.

Family Life's radio network, owned by Family Life Ministries, Inc., is a Christian radio network of 14 stations and 54 translators broadcasting in regions of New York and Pennsylvania.

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## Quakers to host video screening

ALFRED--A cooperative industrial corporation will be the focus of the first in a series of four workshops starting Wednesday, April 13. The workshops are being sponsored by the Alfred Friends Meeting (Quakers).

A video of the Mondragon Corporation in the Basque Region of Spain will be shown 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 13 at the Seventh Day Baptist Parish House (4 West University St. across from the Village Hall). The video will be shown first, following by discussion. Light refreshments to be provided.

The Mondragon Corporation has its roots in of the 1930's after that region was devastated by the Civil War. Uniquely, this is a very, very successful industrial complex that is wholly cooperatively owned, which gives it some real advantages in the market.

This series of workshop will focus on cooperative forms of business for two Wednesdays, the movement to outlaw corporate personhood on the third Wednesday and food production and water on the fourth Wednesday. Although these workshops will be held over the next six weeks, the scheduling will not be completely sequential. Each workshop will be individually announced.

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**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@frontiernet.net](mailto:lookup@frontiernet.net) for more information.

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

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**Scene at 12th annual Regional Science and Technology Fair**

ALFRED--Student displays from eight local school districts (Allegany-Limestone, Bolivar-Richburg, Prattsburgh, Hinsdale, Genesee Valley Central, Ellicottville Central, Addison, and Tuscarora) were judged at Alfred State College's 12th Annual Regional Science and Technology Fair. Eighty science and technology projects were on display for judging and public viewing. Participants were divided into senior (grades 10-12), junior (grades 7-9), and novice grade categories. A total of 94 students presented their projects to the judges for a chance at the \$1590 in prize money. Winners in the senior division included first place (\$250) Courtney Lentz (Hinsdale), with "Natural Disaster Landslides;" second place (\$150) Jonathan Cledgett (Hinsdale), with "Musical Glasses;" and third place (\$100) Melinda Drabant (Hinsdale), with "Measure Sugar Content with Laser." Winners in the junior division included first place (\$250) Melissa Harris (Hinsdale), with "Duped by Stroop;" second place (\$150) Patrick Stayer (Allegany Limestone), with "Electricity: Now You Have It, Now You Don't;" and third place (\$100) Michael Williams (Hinsdale), with "The Beam Bridge." Winners in the novice division included first place (\$50) Brenden Wagner (Prattsburgh), "Household Flames;" second place (\$25)

Kennedi Norasethaporn (GVCS), "Raw Egg Bounces;" and third place (\$15) Mariah Swarthout (GVCS), "Testing for Starch with Iodine." Best junior division school winner: (Silver Tray) - Allegany Limestone; Best senior division school winner: (Silver Tray) - Hinsdale. The grand prize (\$500) was captured by Elizabeth Jaremko (Allegany Limestone), for "Staph or Staff." Each participant received a certificate of participation, and individual ribbons were presented to first-, second-, and third-place prize winners in all divisions. The prizes were sponsored by Alstom Transportation, Alfred State College Student Senate, Alfred State College Physical and Health Sciences Department, Alfred State College Mathematics and Physics Department, and Career Pathways. Judges for this year's event were ASC faculty and staff members James Buell, Earl Packard, Garth Grantier, Wayne Bensley, Ray Gleason, David Kendall, Jerry Fong, Mike Putnam, Steve Jakobi, Chris Young, Mark Amman, Cindy Thorp, and Phil Schroeder; guest judges were Dr. Frank Thiel, Jessica Hutchinson, Bob Volk, Ann Rossington, Tianne Armaly, and Rochelle Foote. Pictured here, science fair contestants set up their displays in Orvis before the judging. (Alfred State College Photo)

**Jones Hospital wins 'Small Auxiliary of the Year'**

WELLSVILLE--Last year, the Jones Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was named Small Auxiliary of the Year by the Healthcare Association of New York State (HANYS). The group was recently honored again by that organization when it was cited as one of 53 hospitals in NYS to receive the 2010 Auxiliary Advocacy Award.

In the past year, the JMH Auxiliary sponsored a variety of community health awareness campaigns, including distributing information about Child

Health Plus, medical and medication forms, and health care proxies. In addition, auxiliary members can be found volunteering in all areas of the Hospital, working at the local blood drives, making holiday favors and cookies for patient trays, and decorating the Hospital lobby and patient doors during the Holidays.

While the Auxiliary's major fundraisers are the annual Country Fair and the Gala & Silent Auction, the Auxiliary also runs the Hospital gift shop, has a jew-

elry sale, a uniform sale, a chicken barbecue, an annual bridge marathon, a golf tournament and new and used book sales. During the holidays, the Auxiliary has a Tree of Angels. In the greater community, the Auxiliary donates warm clothes to the Wellsville schools and makes donations to other Wellsville-based charities, Gil's Hills and the Salvation Army.

For more information about joining the auxiliary or any other ways you can help, please contact the Auxiliary office at 585-593-1100, ext. 5426.



Admiring the Small Auxiliary of the Year award, the leadership of the JMH Auxiliary, from left, Kay Eicher, Sylvia Masin, Ruth Kling, and Kathryn Gilbert were delighted and honored to be one of the 53 hospitals awarded the Auxiliary Advocacy Award.

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**Poetry will be celebrated**

ALFRED--New Horizons Forum and the Department of English and Humanities at Alfred State College invite the public to celebrate National Poetry Month with a program on the importance of poetry in our daily lives.

Starting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 13., in Allegany Room of the Central Dining Hall, the event will spotlight Dr. John O. Hunter, Alfred State College president emeritus, speaking about his new book Reading Yeats and Striving to Be a College President.

Forum Co-chair, SUNY Distinguished Professor Emeritus Joe Flynn, says, "While ostensibly a chronicle of John's five college presidencies, the book is suffused with deeper spiritual and intellectual currents. It is more a continuing lifetime odyssey of the heart and mind of an engaged leader driven by the warring demands of academe who is continuously inspired and renewed by poets and their lives."

Flynn recommends a visit to Hunter's Web site, the Love of Poetry, <http://www.loveofpoetry.net/>, to preview some of his

work. There they will find "the always elegant Emily Dickinson whom Hunter regards as '... a genius alive in her poetry never to be forgotten'" and many of his "Value Notes" to students.

Presentations from Professor of Chemistry Dr. Jerry Fong, "Chemistry and Poetry: A Rage for Order;" and Flynn, "Occasions for Poetry," will reflect on the transformational powers of poetry. The evening will include several dramatic readings of poems by Yeats and others.

SUNY Distinguished Teaching Professor of English Dr. Aniko Constantine will moderate the event. Constantine has served for many years as adviser to ERGO, the college's literary arts magazine.

Copies of Dr. Hunter's book will be available for purchase.

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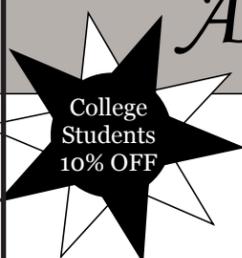


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# Saxon laxers drop a pair of Empire 8 games

ALFRED--The Alfred University men's lacrosse team (7-2, 0-2 Empire 8) was defeated by visiting Nazareth, 13-9 Wednesday afternoon, before falling to Stevens 24-6, Saturday afternoon at Merrill Field.

Against Nazareth, AU jumped out to a 3-0 lead, holding the visitors scoreless in the first quarter of play. Sophomore midfielder Jay Stearns (Corning, NY/Corning West (Mercyhurst) scored the Saxons' fourth goal with 10:48 left in the second quarter to increase AU's lead to 4-0. Nazareth tallied a pair of goals to trim the lead to 4-2 with 5:48 left in the first half. Alfred regained a two goal lead following and a pair of unassisted goals in the final two minutes of the first half, to head into halftime with a 6-2 lead.

Naz scored first in the second half, just 27 seconds into the third. AU responded a minute later when Stearns scored an extra-man goal from junior attack Aaron Ward (Hamburg/Frontier). The Saxons found the net again with 9:10 left in the third quarter when sophomore defender Jake Spadoni (Webster Schroeder) gave AU a five goal lead (8-3), their largest of the contest. The Golden Flyers scored five unanswered to tie the game 8-8 at 2:40 of the third.

Nazareth's momentum from the third quarter carried over into the fourth as they tacked on five more unanswered goals, before Junior attack Stefan Dabkowski (Latham/Shaker (SUNY Delhi) scored for Alfred with 4:32 left in the game. Dabkowski's goal snapped over a 20 minute scoring drought for AU. For the Game, Nazareth held advantages in shots (49-32), and groundballs (38-26).

Dabkowski finished with two goals and an assist, and Stearns finished with a pair of goals to lead AU. Senior attack Marc Zoyhofski (Blasdel/Frontier) and sophomore midfielder Matt Hodnik (Binghamton) each had a goal and an assist. Freshman midfielder Derek Green (Pittsburgh, PA/The Kiski School) and freshman attack Caleb McCaig (Corning West (Mercyhurst)) and each added a goal. Freshman midfielder Tyler Brooks-Lambert (Seneca Castle/Midlakes) finished 11 of 22 on face-offs, and scooped up a game-high eight groundballs.

Sophomore Justin Becker (Conesus/Livonia) played the first 54:47 in net for the Saxons, making a career-high 14 saves. Senior Adam Schutz (Geneva) played the final 5:13 in net and made one save.

In the Stevens game, Dabkowski scored two goals to pace the Saxons. Zoyhofski,

sophomore midfielders Matt Zon (Tonawanda/Sweet Home), and Stearns and junior midfielder Jay Whyel (Markleysburg, PA/Mercersburg Academy) each scored a goal.

Becker started in net for the Saxons, making 14 saves in 40:22. Schutz played 4:38 in goal making four save, and junior John Landi (Putnam Valley, NY/Putnam Valley) played the fourth quarter and had two saves. The Saxons host E8 foe Elmira College at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 9 at Merrill Field.

## Lady Saxons drop three, pair of Empire 8 contests

The women's lacrosse team (0-5, E8 0-2) dropped three games last week losing to Allegheny 19-16, Tuesday afternoon, before dropping Empire 8 Conference games to Hartwick, 13-8, Friday, and Stevens 20-3, Saturday afternoon.

In the Allegheny game, after trailing 13-10 at the half, Allegheny took a 15-13 lead with 24:21 left in regulation. Freshman midfielder Ashley White (Islip, NY/Islip) scored with 21 minutes left to draw AU to within a goal, at 15-14, but the visitors tallied three unanswered scores over a five-minute period to take an 18-14 lead with just under 10 minutes left.

The loss spoiled a career day for White, who finished with seven goals and an assist. Sophomore midfielder Devin Fitzgerald (Rochester/Greece Olympia) and senior attack Michelle Adams (Horseheads) each added three goals and an assist for the host Saxons. Senior Kate Baughman (Rush-Henrietta) made 10 saves in goal for Alfred.

Against Hartwick, Hartwick scored the games first six goals, before senior attack Elyse Caldwell (Maine-Endwell) scored the Saxons' first goal on a feed from Adams. Fitzgerald scored AU's second goal, converting on a free position shot with 3:20 left in the first half to trim the deficit to 6-2. The teams traded goals in the final three minutes of the first half, giving the Hawks a 7-3 lead at intermission.

Caldwell found Adams just 29 seconds in the second half, as AU pulled within three (7-4). Baughman went the distance in goal for Alfred, making nine saves.

Against Stevens, Garcia netted two goals and Caldwell scored goal to pace AU. Baughman made 10 saves in goal for Alfred.

This Week: at Wells (4/5, 4 p.m.); at Nazareth (4/9, 1 p.m.); at RIT (4/10, 1 p.m.)

## Poor weather keeps softball team off field

Softball (7-2, 0-0 Empire 8): The softball team's three double-headers scheduled for last week — at Fredonia- at Ptt-Bradford and Nazareth— were postponed due to inclement weather. The Saxons return to action Tuesday, April 5, for a doubleheader against non-conference rival

Keuka.

## AU outdoor track and field teams fare well at Muhlenberg

The Alfred University men's and women's outdoor track and field teams opened their 2011 seasons Saturday (April 2) at the Muhlenberg College Invitational. Team scores were not kept, but several Saxon athletes turned in solid performances.

Senior Shawn Ross (Ticonderoga) paced the AU men's team with a pair of top-five finishes, including a win in the shot put (14.39 meters). He was also fifth in the discus with a toss of 39.21 meters.

Other top performers for the AU men were: sophomore Chris Lopez (Rochester/Pittsford Sutherland), third in both the long jump (6.56 meters) and 100-meter dash (11.54 seconds); junior Evan Roush (Newport, PA) and senior Austin Fox (Reinholds, PA/Lancaster Catholic), second (13.48 meters) and third (13.33 meters), respectively, in the triple jump; and junior Richard Scott (Eden), third in the 200-meter dash (22.83 seconds).

Lopez, sophomore Jeremy Weaver (Lancaster Catholic), Fox and Scott were fourth in the 4X100-meter relay (45.60 sec-

onds).

Freshmen Rebecca Gaudons (Mayfield) and Eliza Parker (Oswego) led the Alfred women. Gaudons turned in a second-place finish in the pole vault (3.20 meters), and was fourth in the high jump (1.53 meters); Parker was third in the 100-meter hurdles (16.81 seconds) and second in the 400-meter hurdles (1:07.91).

Other top performers for the AU women were: sophomore Jordyn Larkins (Rochester/Harley-Allendale-Columbia), fifth in the 100-meter dash (13.34 seconds); sophomore Kelly-Jo Beck (York), fourth in the discus (30.81 meters); Kelly McNamara, fourth in the shot put (9.85 meters) and sixth in the discus (30.68 meters); freshman Corine Pettit (Strykersville/Holland), seventh in the long jump (4.65 meters) and third in the triple jump (10.26 meters); freshman Liz De Monte (Melville/Walt Whitman), third in the high jump (1.53 meters); and sophomore Amy Morrissey (Hornell), sixth in the 400-meter dash (1:03.72).

The team of Larkins, Parker, freshman Armoni Jeffries (Rochester/School of the Arts) and sophomore Jennifer Mi-

randa (Bronx/Academy of Letters) was second in the 4X100-meter relay (53.90 seconds), and the 4X400-meter relay team of Parker, Morrissey, Pettit and freshman Chelsea Hall (Grand Island) was fourth in 4:20.47.

## AU men's tennis team drops E8 opener to Stevens

The men's tennis team (3-2, 0-0 Empire 8) opened Empire 8 Conference play Saturday with an 8-1 loss to visiting Stevens, in matches played at St. Bonaventure University's indoor courts.

Stevens swept the doubles matches and won five of six singles matches. Freshman Peter Benoit (Gasport/Barker) earned the lone win for Alfred (3-3, 0-1 Empire 8), taking his sixth singles match (6-2, 6-0).

## Ross, White Named Saxons Athletes of the Week

**Shawn Ross:** The senior from Ticonderoga, NY, led the men's outdoor track and field team at the Muhlenberg College Invitational, winning the shot put and taking fifth in the discus.

**Ashley White:** The freshman midfielder from Islip, scored eight goals and assisted on another in three women's lacrosse games last week. She netted seven goals and had an assist in a loss to Allegheny.



ALFRED RUGBY CLUB (front from left) Mike LaCorazza, Al Checko, Captain Mike Robillard and Lester Binion; (center from left, kneeling) Travis Cliburn, Alex Reynolds, Steve Gould, Tyler Peguero, Trey Sweet, President Steve Dahar, Kevin Wright, Henry Glavin, Coach Bill Pulos and (back row from left) Ken Pixley, Jason Peterson, Tim Casper, Mike Harris, John Keuhn, Brian Kobus, Brandon Wheeler, Cody Renwick, Joe Moll, Nick Cantafio.

## Alfred Rugby to host match April 16

FREDONIA--The Alfred Rugby Club completed its second week of intercollegiate competition by playing for the 2d straight year in the SUNY-FREDONIA "Blackhorse Rugby" tournament. The club played teams from the University of Buffalo, Niagara University and Fredonia State in a "round-robin" competition.

The club record now stands at 1-1-1 on the season. The club's semi-annual service project will take place on Sunday, April 10 where once again the club members will take to the streets, alleys and creeks in the village and

on campus to pick up trash and garbage of all kinds. If you see the members, please stop and give a kind word. The members would appreciate it.

The club members are looking forward to Saturday, April 16 (HOT DOG DAY) and its spring

home debut atop Jericho Hill at 1 p.m. when it will host the University of Rochester and Alfred Rugby Alumni.

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**HITS AND MISSES:**

**Despite a couple** of weather cancellations, Tim Mead's (Andover) Walsh Cavs baseball team improved their overall slate to 14-11 on the year as they swept a three-game set versus SUNY Canton. Not sure why Walsh was playing SUNY Canton?

**Rain has caused** problems with Skip Sherman's (A-A) baseball squad at Genesee Community College as the Cougars had a twinbill against Niagara CCC cancelled. Sherman's program stands at 6-5 on the season. No spring games against Alfred State?

**Coach Joe Q. French's** softball team at UMBC has picked up the pace of late as the Retrievers are 17-12 overall, 3-3 in league action. "Qua's" troops are at Albany in conference play, April 22-23.

**Jeff Long's Ithaca** men's lax program is now (4-2) on the year after dropping a contest against Union. Longman's squad has this upcoming slate: Cortland-RIT-Utica-Nazareth. Wow! The Red Dragons are ranked #5 in the latest USILA poll, the Tigers are in at #4 and the Golden Flyers are always strong. All three away for the Bombers with RIT this Saturday. Will be in attendance ... unless it is snowing! RIT is (7-0), Stevens-RPI-SJ Fisher are also ranked in the USILA top 20.

**"The Traveling Sports Fan"** from Almond was not in Houston over the past weekend at the NCAA men's cage "Final Four" but he did take in hoop action at Cleveland and Newark (NJ) prior to that. Cleveland ... Hair's second home. Go Tribe!

**Alfred-Almond grad/retired** Genesee Valley AD, Mike Obuhanich was in Houston this past weekend though taking in the NCAA tournament and hitting the links. Obie didn't get a chance to see his beloved Notre Dame team there but the ND hockey squad was in the "Frozen Four" and the Irish women stunned UConn to advance to the basketball finale on Tuesday nite!

**A-A grads, Our Man Frank** and Jake Taft took in the season-opening MLB game in St. Pete's as Tampa Bay hosted and fell to the Baltimore Orioles. The Rays ended up dropping all three contests to the upstart O's. The ex-Mayor, Jamie Bennett (A-A/Lyons) ... not in attendance.

**Frank Sumo** ... attendance.

**Baseball is indeed** underway, starting in March for some unknown reason, and my picks for this year in the NL: Braves, Phillies, Reds, Giants. Over in the AL: Red Sox, Yanks, ChiSox, Rangers ... but like Oakland here as well. World Series ... Phillies over the Yanks.

**Spotted a bunch** of NYS vanity plates here and there: SF49ERS, NAVY1944 ... probably beat Irish that year too, PASTA, UNCLE B ... Butch, BIZGOALS ... Hilton soccer player, NUMBER 7 ... The 'Mick. Saw Indiana plate on way to Orlando Airport: D SHEETS ... used to work with a guy named Dan Sheets at Frito Lay.

**John and Colleen Baker** took in the UPenn men's soccer banquet recently in Philadelphia where son, Stephen just completed his frosh campaign. Not sure if the younger Baker received any awards? Sketchy reporting, per normal, from Bakes.

**My brother-in-law,** Brian Fischer was in the Tampa area golfing last week ... dodging tornadoes, spraying shots and moaning about (another) UK loss in the basketball tournament. Played TPC, Cheval and Plantation courses. Did not hook-up with Taft.

**India won the World Cup** of cricket!

**The Rochester RazorSharks** are in the PBL hoops playoffs.

**The Rochester Knighthawks** are in the NLL lax playoffs.

**Michael Vick** was named NFL Comeback Player of the Year? Coming back from jail? Yikes.

**"Great" start** time on Monday past for the NCAA men's basketball championship. What is up with a 9:23pm start?

**NBA MVP ...** Dwight Howard of the Orlando Magic.

**NBA Finals ...** Lakers over the Heat.

**Former Quincy Hawks** baseball pitcher Josh Kinney is on the "AAA" roster of the Charlotte Knights in the ChiSox chain. Kinney (Port A. Pa.) played his college ball for Pat Atwell and was previously a member of the St. Louis Cardinals..

**Tom Lehman won** the Champions Tour golf outing in Biloxi, Mississippi over the weekend. Jeff Sluman (Rochester), Mark O'Meara (not of Alfred), Mike Hulbert (Elmira), Joey Sindelar (Horseheads), Lonnie Nielsen (Buffalo) and Wayne Levi (Utica) were all in the field. An injured Bernhard Langer wasn't, nor was Fred Couples who was playing on the PGA Tour in Houston. The top two on the senior circuit in 2010. Watched some of the Biloxi event on tube and did not spot former Canaseraga/OBI standout, Dean U. Long in the crowd of fans. The ex-resident of Eldred (Pa.)

# Alfred State College Sports Roundup

**Current Records:**

**Baseball: 4-3**

The Pioneers had their lone game of the week cancelled. The team enters Region III Division III play this week with scheduled four-game series with Corning CC and Jamestown CC.

**Lacrosse: 0-5**

The lacrosse team fell in both of their contests this week, 22-10 to Genesee CC and 16-8 to SUNY Delhi.

Versus Genesee, Mike Hart (Ajax, ONT) led the offense with three goals and an assist while Kevin Gardrvits (Glen Cove) recorded a hat-trick. Kyle Davis (Cortland/Homer) found the back of the net twice, Gary Parmelee (Geneva) and Bradley Zacher (Medina) scored once, and Chance Lowry (Waterloo) was credited with an assist. Brad Stowell (Marcellus) made 25 saves in net for the blue & gold.

On Saturday, each team found the back of the net three times in the first quarter but Delhi outscored ASC 5-0 in the second and 5-1 in the 3rd to take control of the contest. Hart led the offense with three goals, an assist, and 12 groundballs. Zacher had a goal and an assist, Davis finished with a goal and an assist, and Keith Maloney (Brewster) and Shawn Hanrahan (Unadilla/Unatego) each scored once. Stowell made 23 saves in net.

**Softball: 3-7, 2-2 Region III Division III**

Playing for the first time in over two weeks, the softball team scored 34 runs in a double-header sweep, 19-9 and 15-7, over Erie CC.

In the opener, Angela Depew (Wellsville) was 5 for 5 with 5 RBI's. Her three-run homer in the 3rd started to put the game out of reach. Danielle Hill (Addison) was 4 for 5, Kate Bailey (West Valley) collected three hits and 2 RBI, and Tara Scholla (Genesee Valley) had three hits. Athena Scavo (Hornell) and Amber Harding (Fillmore) each drove in two. On the mound, Taylor McCarthy (Watkins Glen) earned her first collegiate victory.

Bailey was 4 for 4 (two doubles and a triple) with 3 RBI to pace the offense in the second game. Stephanie White (Wantagh) was 2 for 4 with 4 RBI, Hill chipped in two hits, and Depew was 2 for 3. Pam Rupp (Cattaraugus Little Valley) earned the win on the mound.

**Track & Field: Men & Women Ranked #3 in NJCAA DIII**

Three more Alfred State College track and field athletes qualified for the NJCAA Division III National Championships with strong performances at the Hamilton College Continental Invitational on Saturday.

Megan Votava (Alfred Almond), Marquis Johnson-Broughton (Rochester/Edison), and Alex Hewlett (Wellsville) all qualified. Votava qualified in the discus with a toss of 28.18. She also finished 5th in the 100 m hurdles (17.56) and long jump (4.29 m). Johnson-Broughton was 3rd in the 400 hurdles in 58.39 to qualify while Hewlett was 3rd in the high jump with a

leap of 1.82 to qualify.

Andy Jones (Milford) was 2nd in the hammer throw (43.54 m), Isiah Whiting (Hamden, CT) was 3rd in the 800 (2:01.06), and James Courte (Brewster) was 4th in the triple jump (12.40 m) and 8th in the long jump (5.98 m). Russell Yerger-Moe (Wales Center/Iroquois) was 7th in the

400 (53.28) and Alex Farrell (N. Tonawanda) was 8th in the 800 (2:05.57).

On the women's side, Briana Dorsey (Rochester/School of the Arts) was 4th in the 400 (1:03.52) and the 200 (26.90) while Tara Murphy (Rochester/Wilson) was 5th in the 200 (27.02).

## THE DUGOUT continued

now resides in the deep south. Presumably still coaching/teaching fast-pitch pitching. Hard to believe! "Ungawa."

**Section Five will** induct its first class in the new Baseball Hall of Fame with some great names. How about adding "area" names like Fran and Fred Schwartz, maybe Don Schwartz, Atwell, Denny Miles, Denny Thomas ... to name a few.

**The Wegmans LPGA** Championship is set for June 23-26 in Rochester.

**Some leftover** Florida tidbits: had a chance to squeeze in a round of golf the last full day I was there at Bay Tree CC with Len Stillings, Don Hemstock and Bob Anderson. Great time! Brother Steve and wife Dee over on Sunday prior for visit and a (great) dinner. A "character" at O'Boobigan's on St. Patty's Day wished Obie a ... "Happy St. Valentine's Day!" Sweet. Finally, if you are ever looking for poor service at a restaurant the next time you are in Tampa. head to the Green Iguana.

**It was off to** Cartwright's Maple Tree Inn near Angelica this past Sunday as daughter, Lauren and my Good Friend, Jane (Wheatland-Chili) headed there for pancakes. Sunny day, nice trip and when we arrived ... the line is 50-yards out the door. Ouch! Moved pretty decent, well worth it. Soccer teammates, seniors. Unable to make trip: "The Shifty One" and the "Penn Yan Flash."

**The Masters golf** tournament ... winner, Phil Mickelson.

**Off to RIT** this Saturday afternoon to see the Bombers-Tigers lax game. Hopefully get a chance to chat with Longman afterwards.

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