

Company back from Afghanistan...

Susan L. Wellington of the AU Office of International Programs (left), joins nephew Corporal Michael Karnes, her sister Tina and her daughter Madelyn, reading the Alfred Sun at Camp Lejeune, NC, to welcome Karnes' company, the 3/8 Lima Company, back after spending the past 9 months in Afghanistan. His company returned to Camp Lejeune at 7 a.m. Tuesday, May 3.



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Residents drill Town Council on hydrofracking moratorium

By DAVID L. SNYDER
Editor and Publisher

ALFRED STATION--It seems all the guests of the Alfred Town Council meeting Thursday night had one thing on their mind--hydrofracking.

And as is customary at Alfred Town Council meetings, after the pledge to the flag, guests come first.

Casey Klingensmith urged the Town Council to do whatever it can to prevent the oil and gas industry from hydrofrack drilling until all environmental issues could be resolved.

Town Supervisor Tom Mansfield, in reply, asked Casey to serve as chair of an Alfred Town Hydrofracking Committee.

Alfred Village Deputy Mayor Virginia Rasmussen then announced that the Alfred Village Board, at its meeting Tuesday, May 10, had unanimously approved the following motion:

"The Alfred Village Board of Trustees endorses (a) extending the moratorium on hydrofracking technology presently in place in the State of New York and (b) establishing a moratorium on hydrofracking in the Town of Alfred and the County

of Allegany, New York. These moratoria should remain in effect until such time as the residents of these respective jurisdictions deem the hydrofracking technology in all aspects safe and protective of its people and lands, airs and waters."

Rasmussen added, "The Alfred Village Board of Trustees appreciates your including the village's position of moratorium endorsement in your own proceedings and decision-making."

Village of Alfred resident Douglass Turner presented letters to each of the members of the Town Council. He asked that members who have a vested interest in the oil and gas industry recuse themselves. (See related lobby story on Page 2).

Councilman Fion MacCrea said he understands the premise that he (Turner) is bringing forward here...it's a good idea to get it out and discuss. But Tom (Mansfield) mentioned our code of ethics and you need to put some faith in that."

Later in the meeting, Town Clerk Jan Burdick announced a New York State Association of Towns meeting would be held in

Binghamton June 24 that offers tools and resources to towns such as land use regulations and sample moratoria regarding the hydrofracking issue.

The previously-appointed Alfred Town Hydrofracking Committee Chair then inquired whether the Town would pay her way to attend the meeting. Burdick said she could serve as a representative of the Town Planning Board.

In other business, the Town Council...

...VOTED to support a pay increase for election inspectors attending training sessions, from \$25 to \$35.

...HEARD that the Town's CHIPs award will be \$73,933 for 2011, an increase of \$6.

...HEARD that it is likely the Town will get some money from FEMA for recent flood damage in the town, estimated to be about \$200,000.

...HEARD that Supervisor Mansfield refused to sign a contract with Alfred State College for use of the old hort center as a polling place because it could not afford to pay two University Police for their time and benefits.



Valedictorian, co-salutatorians named at A-A

ALFRED-ALMOND Central School recently announced that Alyssa Fuller (from left) has been named Valedictorian of the senior class of 2011 and that Leah Crosby and Courtney Cook have been named co-salutatorians. Alyssa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fuller of Alfred Station, plans to attend Alfred University to study engineering. Courtney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cook of Almond, plans to attend Nazareth College to study physical therapy. Leah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Crosby of Alfred, plans to attend Ohio University to student dance and Spanish. (A-A Photo)

Alfred-Almond School Board hears AEDs clinging to life

ALMOND--The Alfred-Almond Central School Board of Education heard a report from School Nurse Nicole Bordeaux at its Wednesday, May 11 meeting held in the high school auditorium.

Bordeaux reported that the batteries for the school's automatic external defibrillators are "running low" and they are no longer produced. They must be available at all athletic events.

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Alfred Village Board, residents 'sits in silence'

By DAVID L. SNYDER
Editor and Publisher

ALFRED--Changes to the Alfred Village Rubbish Law were adopted at the Tuesday, May 10 meeting of the Alfred Village Board of Trustees--but no one really wanted to talk about it.

"There really are no big changes," said Trustee Brad Bowden, "We're just 'cleaning it up' to help clarify it."

A public hearing on the changes scheduled for 7:15 p.m. was mercifully closed at 7:28 p.m. after the Village Board and a few in attendance sat in silence watching the time tick by.

When the regular meeting convened at 7:30 p.m., people started to talk.

Alan Littell inquired whether any progress had been made in determining whether a New York State statute exists that prohibits public institutions such as Alfred State College from con-

tributing funds to local municipalities.

Mayor Craig Clark said he would follow up with Alfred State College President John Anderson on the question.

Likewise, Deputy Mayor Virginia Rasmussen said she had contacted senior counsel in Albany about the question but she hadn't yet received a reply.

Littell said, "We've been talking about this for a year now. Perhaps we should go to the Chancellor for an answer."

"Alan is right," Trustee Brad Bowden added, "Either it's there (a law) or it isn't."

Littell also questioned whether Hot Dog Day had outlived its purpose.

"Although money is going to the community, it seems that we are beginning to pay a price for Hot Dog Day," he said, noting the arrests and public drunkenness.

"Is there any way to get it under control?" he inquired.

Alfred Police Chief Tim O'Grady said, "I think it's actually gotten better over the years."

Chief O'Grady said there are less fights than he remembers years ago. He said that most of the people arrested are visitors. "This year was tough," O'Grady said, "because the rains kept everyone in during the day. Then when it stopped, they all had cabin fever and came out."

Polling place challenged

Mayor Clark reported that Gary Ostrower had done some research regarding the Allegany County Election Commissioners plan to consolidate Alfred's two voting district into one polling place.

He said that Ostrower contends that consolidating the districts would violate the law because the law states that a district can not have more than

1150 registered voters (we have 1155), and that any change must be formally announced before Feb. 15 of the year in which the voting occurs.

"We are objecting officially," Clark said, adding that he will send a letter to Allegany County Election Commissioners Cass Lorow and Elaine Herdman asking them to delay the merger of Alfred's voting districts until at least 2013 because: 1) they missed the Feb. 15 deadline 2) over the 1150 (which will likely increase in the 2012 presidential election) and 3) the Village was not consulted that they in fact told us to merge.

In other business, the Village Board...

...ADOPTED unanimously a resolution endorsing extension of the New York State moratorium on hydrofracking and establishing a moratorium on hydrofracking within the Town

of Alfred and the County of Allegany, New York. The resolution stated, "These moratoria should remain in effect until such time as the residents of these respective jurisdictions deem the hydrofracking technology in all aspects safe and protective of its people and lands, air and waters."

...VOTED to purchase a "Village Court" sign for the meeting hall door, to be crafted by Joe Dosch.

...VOTED to purchase, on a replacement basis, only 2-hour parking meters that only take quarters. Chief O'Grady said replacing with one type of meter rather than three would streamline the maintenance process.

...HEARD that parking meters are not enforced between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.

...HEARD that street bump-outs would be constructed on Main Street beginning June 1.

OBITUARIES



ROBERT E. DUNHAM

Kent Farms' Santa Claus
ANDOVER—Robert E. Dunham, 84, passed away peacefully Saturday (May 14, 2011) at Highland Healthcare Center in Wellsville, surrounded by family.

Mr. Dunham was born on Jan 22, 1927 in Alfred to W. Edward and Helen (Robinson) Dunham. On June 23, 1945, at the First Baptist Church of Andover parsonage, he married Deloris R. Hadsell, who survives.

Robert owned and operated the James and Robert Dunham Farm in Andover for 39 years until his retirement in 2008. He was well known as a beekeeper and for the high quality of his honey. He also was a bee inspector for many years and previously worked for Kent Farms as a laborer from 1944-1969.

In addition to his wife of 65 years, Bob is survived by a son, Jim (Barbara) Dunham of Andover; a daughter, Linda Dunham of Hornell; a granddaughter, Doris Dunham of Andover; a grandson, David (Misty) Dunham, serving in the US Army in Afghanistan; and three great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by two brothers, Charlie Dunham and William Dunham.

Bob was an avid square dancer and enjoyed country and western music. He was a regular at the Monday Night Music Fest at the Wellsville Lutheran Church. He was known as Santa Claus for 18 years at the annual Kent Farms Christmas gathering. He was a member of the Empire State Honey Producers Association, the Allegany County Beekeepers Association and the Western New York Beekeepers Association. Additionally, he was a past member of the Andover Lions Club.

Friends may call on Saturday (May 28) from noon - 2 p.m. at Baker-Swan Funeral Home in Andover. There will be a memorial service held at 2 p.m. at the funeral home immediately following the visitation with Rev. Dr. Donald Weaver of the Kenmore United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Alfred Rural Cemetery. Online condolences may be offered at www.baker-swan.com.

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DALE E. MILLER
A-A grad, choir director
NEW PORT RICHEY, FL--Dale E. Miller of 9407 Stonewell Lane, New Port Richey, FL, formerly of Cuba, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, April 27, 2001 at his home in Florida.

Dale was graduated from Alfred-Almond Central School in Almond, where he was a member of the Class of 1945. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in music education from SUNY College at Fredonia in 1951 and 1962.

During his post-graduate work, he worked at Oberlin Conservatory and Westminster Choir College. Dale was a public school music educator at Moravia, Cuba, Seattle, Holland and Fillmore. He served in the U.S. Army from 1953 to 1955 at Fort Dix, NJ as an instructor at the Band Training Unit and sang in the Fort Dix Chorus.

Dale was choir director at the Cuba United Methodist Church and at Our Lady of Angels Roman Catholic Church in Cuba for more than 40 years.

He founded L'Angelus Bell Choir at Our Lady of Angels and served as the director until December 1994, when he relocated to Florida. Dale was the former director of the Genesee Valley Chorus in and was director of the Chancel Choir and bell choir at King of Glory Lutheran Church in New Port Richey, for 8 1/2 years. He was the recipient of Community Service Award in 1983 from the Cuba Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of Spirit of Grace Lutheran Church of New Port Richey.

Dale is survived by his wife, M. Helen (Sally) (nee Jennings); a daughter, Michele Miller; two sons, Michael (Wendy Tuttle) Miller and Mark Miller, both of Cuba; three grandchildren, Emily Miller Sarno (Vincent), Elizabeth Miller and Shawn Miller; and several nieces and nephews.

Dale was preceded in death by his parents, Delmar and Susan Welty Miller; his former wife, JoAnn Flynn; four sisters; two brothers and several nieces and nephews. Dale will be sadly missed by his family and the lives he touched through his music.

Friends were received at the United Methodist Church in Cuba from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 4, at which time funeral services were held with The Rev. Sonya Mauser, pastor, officiating. At the conclusion of the service, a recording was played of Dale singing a song that he wrote, "How Can I Keep From Singing." Burial was in Our Lady of Angels Cemetery, Cuba.

Memorials may be made to HPH Hospice, 12107 Majestic Blvd., Hudson, FL 34667; or to a charity of one's choice. Arrangements were under the direction of the Letro-McIntosh-Spink Funeral Home Inc., 24 Genesee Parkway, Cuba, NY. Online condolences may be made at www.LetroMcIntoshSpinkFuneralHome.com

GERALD R. MULLEN
Long-time Greenwood man
NORTH HORNELL—Gerald R. Mullen, 82, of 11 Maplewood Ave., Hornell, formerly of Greenwood, went home to be with his Lord on Sunday (May 15, 2011) at home. Born in Greenwood, Jan. 15, 1929, the youngest son of Daniel J. and Margaret (King) Mullen, he lived his entire life in the Greenwood area before moving to North Hornell in 2006.

Jerry farmed the Mullen Homestead for 16 years until 1968. He also owned Mullen TV and Mullen Auto Sales. Over the years, Jerry was a member of the Greenwood United Methodist Church and had served as chairman of the Administrative Board of the Church. He was an assessor for the Town of Greenwood for 38 years, as well as Hartsville Town Assessor for many years. He served as a member of the New York State Assessors Association as well as past president of the Steuben County Assessors Association. He was a member and past master of the West Greenwood Grange, Pomona Grange and the New York State Grange and also a charter member of the Steuben ARC.

Jerry also served as pastor of the West Almond Community Church for several years. Jerry was a wonderful husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

He was predeceased by his parents; his sister, Margaret Evans; and two brothers, Daniel Jr. and Edward Mullen. He is survived by his wife, Anna Beil Mullen with whom he celebrated 60 years of marriage on Jan. 15, 2011; his children, Phyllis Mullen and her sons, Todd and Kip Wormley, Todd's son, Trent Wormley, and Kip's daughter, Desirae Marotta, all of Geneva, Jim Mullen of Wellsville, Flo Mullen of Barrington, Doris Houghtaling and her daughter, Emily of North Hornell, and Jayne (Jim) Amidon and their daughter, Kristen and son, Kurt of Hornell; sisters-in-law, Ruth Mullen of Canaseraga, Alice Jones of Dansville, and Barbara Beil of Filmore; several nieces, nephews and cousins.

To send a remembrance to the family, please visit www.brownandpowersfuneralhomes.com. The family is being assisted by Gerald R. Brown, director.

The family received friends from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, May 18 at Bender-Brown & Powers Funeral Home, 354 Canisteo St. in Hornell. A funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 19 at Greenwood United Methodist Church with Rev. Peggy Knopf officiating. Burial follows in Valley Brook Cemetery, Andover. Memorial contributions may be made to: Greenwood United Methodist Church, c/o Darold Coddington, P.O. Box 966, Greenwood, N.Y. 14839, to the Greenwood Historical Society, c/o Steve Hunt, Greenwood, N.Y. 14839 or the charity of the donor's choice.

Citizens lobby Young, Town Council on frack

OLEAN--Thursday, May 12 was designated lobby day of the Sierra Club of New York.

Eight area citizens, encouraged to meet with their elected representatives and exchange information about hydrofracking, visited the district office of State Senator Catherine Young in Olean.

They met with her staff, Deb Aumick and Bob Driscoll, in order to urge Senator Young to protect her constituency from the abuses of the oil and gas drilling industry, some of which have been observed recently in Pennsylvania and, much earlier, in Colorado and Texas resulting in complaints against the gas drilling industry. Senator Young was not available.

The meeting was productive and cordial. Citizens expressed their concerns regarding hydrofracking. They are doubly concerned because Senator Young is on the Environmental Committee, where 8 votes are needed of the 14 members to move any bill that concerns the environment, out of that committee before it can be considered on the floor of the Senate as a whole.

Citizens are concerned because last fall a vote was taken regarding the State's moratorium on issuing new drilling permits and it passed 42 "for" and 8 "against" with Senator Young reportedly one of the eight "against" votes. The vote in the smaller committee is often quite close. Citizens urged her to vote to regulate the oil and gas industry and protect the environment and the people.

Citizens who participated were Dr. Hal Bauer of Sparta, Mrs JoEllen del Campo of Alfred, Douglass Turner of Alfred, Father Bernard Survil of Olean, Susanne and Pat Brown of Hornell, Father Barry Allaise of Olean, and Gudrun Scott of Andover.

A number of documents and visual materials were left for staff to review; among them, were:
--Duke University study on methane in the drinking water much more likely if there is drilling activity nearby.
--The Texas Oil and Gas Accountability Study
--An economic balance sheet

of the risks and benefits of hydrofracking
--The Western New York Catholic Newsletter with an article questioning the ethics of hydrofracking

--Several DVD's - a lecture by Professor Ingraffea, Mayor of Dish, Texas, Calvin Tillman, a documentary called "Rural Impact"

Turner and del Campo were joined by a few other area concerned citizens and attended the Alfred Town Council meeting later that evening.

Turner, citing alleged conflicts of interest in Broome County municipalities regarding the hydrofracking issue, asked members of the Town Council to consider their position on hydrofracking. Further, he asked that they hold a special meeting to "address the issue publicly and state that they do or don't have a conflict of interest and, appropriately, those who might, would recuse themselves.

Turner noted that a member of the Council had stated that he had oil wells on his property.

Councilman Jerry Snyder said he has oil wells on his property--drilled in 1900--but does not own rights and that he has "nothing to hide. If anything I want to protect my farm. It's an organic farm. I'm protective of this area. I've lived here for 57 years."

Supervisor Tom Mansfield said the Town Council operates with a code of ethics. Nevertheless, he said he would take the request under advisement.

Later in the meeting, Snyder, who said he would meet with the State Ag Commissioner and U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand in Syracuse the next day, was given copies of the citizens' documents so that he could express his concerns with them.

Weather for the Week
Rain, rain, go away!

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| 7 | 65 | 42 | .06" | |
| 8 | 62 | 45 | -- | |
| 9 | 58 | 45 | .31" | |
| 10 | 82 | 53 | 1.15" | |
| 11 | 80 | 58 | .46" | |
| 12 | 67 | 40 | .04" | |
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By DENNIS SMITH
Alfred Area Weather Recorder

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Sunbeams



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Mary-Lou and Jerry Cartledge were guests at the home of daughter Ellen and Dan Boldt and family for Mother's Day dinner in Orchard Park Sunday, May 8.

The 2nd Annual Tea at Belmont Free Library will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 22. Tickets are \$10. A variety of teas and refreshments will be served. Light entertainment will include poetry readings, music, hat contest and door prizes. Tickets can be purchased at the library or call 585-268-5308.

On Sunday, May 15, the 10 Lions and Lioness clubs in Allegany County conducted the 29th Annual Journey for Sight Walkathon to raise money for the needs of many in the county. The money raised last year included contributions to the 17 libraries in Allegany County to be used for the purchase of large print books and other reading aids for the visually impaired. Other contributions included: The Allegany County Association for the Blind, financial assistance for a hearing aid to an individual, financial assistance to an individual for eye surgery.

Thanks to all who gave us generous contributions that helped the Lions carry on this activity. Your contributions are used entirely in Allegany County.

The Corning Museum of Glass opened its doors to the public for the first time sixty years ago today on May 19, 1951. As a thank you to the community its support over the years, the Museum invites the public to celebrate its official 60th birthday today (Thursday, May 19), with a Museum Open House, including free Museum admission for all, the opening of the major 2011 exhibition, special tours, and more.

The 2011 4-H and FFA Tractor and Machinery Certification Program will be offered to boys and girls ages 14 and up at the BOCES Center in Belmont June 22, 23 and 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. To register, contact Cooperative Extension at 585-268-7644 ext. 10.

The Independence Historical Society has published History at a Glance~ Book 2. This 25 page spiral bound booklet contains articles about people and places

from Whitesville's past. Do you remember the Cow Palace? Want to know more about the history of the Whitesville House? This book will be available at the Independence Historical Society building (former home of the Catholic Church) during the Memorial Day weekend Open House from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, May 28; 1-4 p.m. Sunday, May 29 and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday, May 30.

Infant care added at Alfred school

ALFRED--Alfred Montessori School (AMS) is pleased to announce that, starting September 2011, infant care will be available for children 6 weeks to 18 months of age.

AMS recognizes the need for quality, licensed infant care in Alfred and the surrounding area, and recently undertook a major Art Auction fundraiser to support this endeavor. Thanks to the generosity of our community (art donors and purchasers), AMS is now in a position to add this new infant room to our continuum of quality, licensed child-care (infant to school age).

The room has four spots available for infants, with care available from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The mission of the Alfred Montessori School is to create a loving and nurturing environment where children can "learn, grow and become" into their own productive beings. The school also strives to be flexible to our families' needs while having a positive impact on our community.

For more information about Alfred Montessori School (care for infants, toddlers, preschoolers, and school-age children), please contact Mary Perkins at 607.587.9334 or via email at amsdirector@yahoo.com.

The Alfred Community Annual 5K Run/Walk during Alfred University's Reunion Weekend will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 11 at the village bandstand. All are welcome. Registration is \$10 before Wednesday, June 1,

and \$17 after June 1. For more information, call the Alumni Office at 871-2144.

Send "Sunbeams" to Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802 or e-mail: alfredsun.news@gmail.com

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.



One more from Alfred University's student art shows. Hairy, the barber, is entirely composed of...hair. There are piles of it on the floor at Davis Gym and it covers every surface; it's real.

Last week's charmers were Eden Palmer, charming as Cinderella, and Hansen Donius, dashing as her hansen, excuse me, HANDSOME prince.

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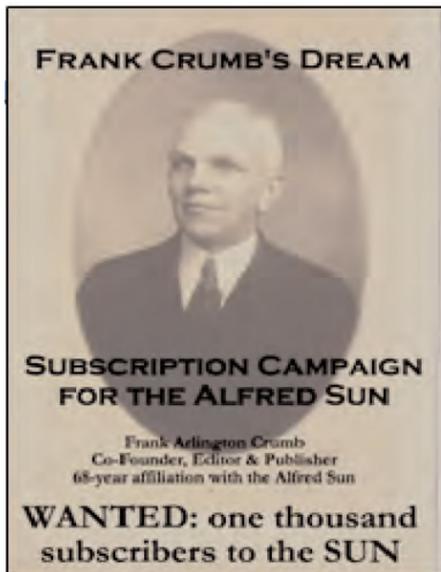
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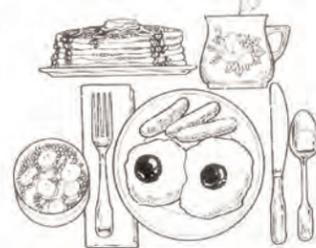
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SUNNY SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist



Looking for a script, found recipe cards!

A few days ago while I was rummaging through a box of theatre stuff looking for an old script; I found a pile of recipe cards. That's not as unlikely as it sounds because Alfred Community Theatre did publish a cookbook a few years back. Several of the cards were recipes I had been missing out of my favorites' box and a couple were ones I had had to call a friend or relative to get the recipe again since I couldn't find it.

Anyway, one card was Madge Van Horn's recipe for Onion Shortcake which fits right in with what I've been writing about.

Onion Shortcake

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| 1 lg. sweet onion | 1/3 c. milk |
| 1/4 c. margarine | 1 c. cream style corn |
| 1 box corn muffin mix (10 oz.) | 2 drops Tabasco sauce |
| 1 beaten egg | 1 c. sour cream |
| 1/4 tsp. salt | 1/4 tsp. dill |
| 1 c. shredded sharp cheddar cheese | |

Slice onion and sauté in margarine; set aside. Combine muffin mix, egg, milk, corn and Tabasco. Pour into 9" pan. Add salt, dill, and 1/2 cheese to sour cream then combine with onion mixture and spread over batter. Sprinkle with the rest of the cheese. Bake at 400 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Serves 8+

Where's the Beef?

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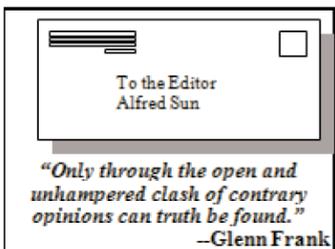
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About that cartoon

Dear Editor:

Many political cartoons are offensive. That's the goal—often well met. One such cartoon was in the *Alfred Sun's* May 12 issue. It shows an elephant peeking around a huge deficit balloon saying we should deal with financial problems while the donkey says, "What financial problems?"

How absurd to think that all Republicans think the deficit is important or that no Democrats know it exists.

When Bill Clinton was president and there was a surplus, George Bush thought the best thing to do with that money was a rebate. That seemed foolish to me. Our roads and bridges need work. My first thought was that it was far better to repair infrastructure. The money would cycle through communities in a jobs-spending-jobs upward spiral. Instead of road repairs, we grabbed our checks as if the country wouldn't need any work done and then Mr. Bush shoved our boots into war giving us a side order of secret deficits since he left the cost of the war out of the general budget.

By the end of the Bush terms, the country's deficit balloon was straining in all directions. Was the deficit then worth a conversation?

President Obama inherited his first budget from George Bush but Obama changed it to include

the costs of the wars in the budget rather than pretending that there was a magic war fairy with pockets full of weapons, ammo and cash. Putting the cost of the war into the actual budget process made the deficit balloon with reality. That's when the elephant started screaming.

The scream wasn't for deficit reduction but for the extension of tax cuts. The elephant was worried not about deficits but about being made to pay its share of war.

I'm a fan of neither the Democratic nor Republican Party though registered as a Republican for nearly 20 years. I couldn't stay in that slot when it was so clear that, as a group, their concern is money and short term vision. I'm not a fan of Ryan's Republican budget that coddles big oil and the military while putting future grannies on the street in their wheel chairs.

Ryan's budget plan is to reduce the deficit by cutting government jobs and benefits but every slash Ryan makes cuts someone's paycheck and that cuts their spending and that cuts another job and that cuts another until we cut ourselves into a depression.

If people aren't spending because they can't find jobs and businesses aren't spending because nobody is buying, the government has to spend logically and productively with long-term goals of putting people to work.

Look at the history of the federal deficit from Hamilton's insistence that the Federal government should take over all the state debt due to the revolution, through the ups and downs. The largest determinant of debt has been war and, gosh oh gee, is that what's happening now?

Elaine Hardman



Assemblyman Dan Burling (R,C-Warsaw) yesterday introduced a group of 28 senior citizens from across Western New York, including some from Wyoming, Allegany, Cattaraugus and Erie, to the floor of the Assembly chamber. The senior citizen group was led by Margaret Morgan, who was named 2007 New York State Senior Citizen of the Year by the Office for the Aging and stays active in her community by volunteering and planning trips for other senior citizens. "It was my honor to join with Joe Giglio to give the introductory remarks for this group of seniors," said Burling. "Since this was the first opportunity for this group to tour the state capitol, see the Assembly in session, and visit the People's House, it was my pleasure to be able to join them. It is from the past that we learn for the future and talking with this group truly exemplified that for me."



FROM THE DESK OF DAVID PULLEN
By DAVID PULLEN
Allegany County Legislator

OLDER AMERICANS AND OTHER HEROES

All 15 Legislators were present for the May 9th Board meeting. The session began with the Pledge of Allegiance, led by former Marine Corps Corporal Gerald Babchak. Chairman Crandall recognized his military service and also acknowledged his many years of work with the Vietnam Veterans Association. Following approval of the minutes from the April 25th meeting, Privilege of the Floor was granted to Office For the Aging Director Kim Toot who spoke regarding May being Older Americans Month. She reminded us that the Allegany Senior Foundation is holding its "Swinging with the Oldies" Gala at the Activities Center of Alfred State Wellsville Campus on May 21st, from 4 pm to 9 pm. Join us if you can.

Chairman Curt Crandall then appointed Matt Keller to the Cattaraugus-Allegany Workforce Investment Board. He also proclaimed May as Older Americans Month, and proclaimed the week of May 15-21 as Emergency Medical Services Week. You may want to stop the next volunteer fireman or EMT you encounter and thank them for the time, effort and skill they donate to make our communities a better place to live. Where would we be without their dedicated service?

The Board considered seven separate resolutions. The first resolution supported a State bill introduced by Senator Cathy Young designating State Route 19 in the Town of Hume as Almond E. Fisher Memorial Highway. He received the Medal of Honor and Purple Heart for his heroic and inspirational leadership during World War II, despite suffering from serious injuries. The second resolution increased the rates paid to election inspectors for attending training sessions from \$25 to \$35 per session. This essentially keeps the hourly rate the same, since the hours of training have been increased.

Resolution 73-11 reappointed Susan Myers and Theodore "Ted" Hopkins to 3 year terms on the Southern Tier West Regional Planning and Development Board. Resolution 74-11 accepted a grant of \$5,000 from Southern Tier West to pay a portion of the cost of a Communications Study approved by the Board. Resolution 75-11 approved an agreement with Kid Start Livingston-Wyoming ARC for 2010-11 to provide evaluations for preschool children with disabilities. This is one of the numerous state-mandated programs that we are required to operate and fund. Resolution 76-11 approved a contract with Saia Communications, Inc., for construction of a 260' communications tower on Pingrey Hill Road in the Town of Andover. The cost of the tower will be \$234,401.25. The final resolution, Number 77-11, endorsed the establishment of the "Pro-Act Discount Prescription Drug Card Program" that will be available to all residents of Allegany County. This program will provide significant drug purchase savings for persons who don't have drug benefits through another program. It comes at no cost to the County.

I recently received a notice that Chief Judge Jonathan Lippman, of the Court of Appeals, has declared that a crisis exists regarding providing criminal defense services for indigent defendants. He wants the State to appropriate more money to hire more public defenders and defense attorneys to represent these individuals. Governor Cuomo agreed that this is a serious problem but insisted that the State had no money to help resolve the problem. Chief Judge Lippman observed that the problem could be resolved if each county hired just 2 or 3 additional public defenders." We already spend over \$650,000 (or about 2.4% of our real property tax levy) for the Public Defender and Assigned Counsel programs. This would add another \$250,000 annually. He is sending proposals to the State Legislature to impose this new requirement upon us. This would consume about 1% of the 2% increase allowed under the Governor's Real Property Tax Cap proposal. Unfortunately, this is only one example of the State's practice of making us pay for their programs. This also ignores the fact that we need to lower taxes, not cap them. We cannot afford to solve all of Albany's problems.

Sun Spots



**The Beginning of the End
Of the End of the Beginning**

Interrupting my day,
Left work early Fri-day;
Late-night supper eats, a
Cold, left-over piz-za;
Sleeping on a hard floor...
What'd we come this far for?
Oh, yes...gradua-tion –
Joyous celebra-tion:
The triumph of our daugh-ter
O'er all the profs who've taught her
As she tried out sundry ma-jors,
Till they figured how to stage hers;
From sticker-shock tui-tion
To Spanish II...nquisi-tion...
For what we all have paid, it
'S a good thing that she made it!

—Anon A. Mouse

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Piano teacher offers final area recital

By MATT MUELLER

Special to the Alfred Sun

ALFRED--Savithri Amarakoon will bring an annual Alfred musical tradition, which began 27 years ago, to an end in a few days as she will be moving to Virginia. This will be the final year in which she presents a recital by her students.

The concert will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 21 in Room 302 of the Miller Performing Arts Center on the Alfred University campus. Everyone is welcome to join Mrs. Amarakoon and her pupils as they observe this milestone.

Over the years, Mrs. Amarakoon has taught piano to about 500 students, welcoming learners of all ages. Some young ones have hands not yet reaching the width of an octave on the keyboard.

Consequently, the upcoming presentation will feature 28 students performing as soloists and in groups. As the students grow, the works they perform are generally in the classical music mode.

After moving to Alfred in January 1984, Mrs. Amarakoon started teaching piano to her children, Shanika and Shaminda. She also became a student in the United States, herself. Mrs. Iris Molinari, formerly of Wellsville, and Mrs. Patricia Hanson at Eastman School of Music, offered support and guid-

ance.

Also in 1984, Mrs. Amarakoon began providing lessons in her home to others. Her first student was Pooja Varshneya.

Mrs. Amarakoon gives credit to her neighbor, Jane LeMon, for promoting her career as a piano teacher. Mrs. LeMon was the widow of Dr. Melvin W. LeMon, who during the decades of the 1960's and 1970's had directed all of the components of the Music Department at Alfred University.

In 1987 Mrs. LeMon hosted at her house the first recital given by Mrs. Amarakoon's students. Seven of them performed. By 1990, Mrs. Amarakoon was teaching almost 40 students.

In addition to giving weekly individual lessons, Mrs. Amarakoon has held a monthly group class. This time is spent developing students' knowledge about various musical components. The list includes composers, instruments, music theory and appreciation, and ear training.

Passersby have frequently spotted students coming and going from lessons at the Amarakoon home on Spruce Street in Alfred. That will change soon when Savithri and her husband, Dr. Vasantha Amarakoon, retired professor of ceramic engineering, move to Virginia.

A loss here will result in a gain for some fortunate piano students there.



SAVITHRI AMARAKOON stands behind two of her senior piano students (seated from left) Sarah Meyer, graduating home-schooled senior from Canaseraga, who will play Mozart Piano Concerto in F# minor, 2nd movement; and Monica Gardner, a graduating senior from Wellsville High School, who will play Conerto in F major by Helen Boykin at Mrs. Amarakoon's final piano recital in Alfred, to be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 21 in Room 302 of the Miller Performing Arts Center on the AU campus. The two seniors will also play a piano duo "Wedding Day at Trouldhaugen" by Edvard Grieg. (Photo provided)

ASC students take their talents to Haiti

ALFRED—Just as most college students are planning for some fun in the summer sun, 23 Alfred State College students are heading for the tropics of Haiti to lend a hand (or 46) in the rebuilding of that island nation, more than a year after the devastating January 2010 earthquake.

This year, 23 students will echo last year's ASC efforts, traveling in two teams to lend their expertise to continuing relief efforts: 12 students will be in Haiti from May 17 - 27, and 11 students will be in Haiti from May 26 - June 5. These students have paid \$500 toward their trip and have worked as a group to raise more than \$12,000 toward trip expenses and building materials for the project in Haiti.

Students from the building trades, nursing, and veterinary technology programs will help build a medical clinic for a ministry called Haiti Health Ministries. The building trades students will spend all of their time with the construction, while the other students will volunteer in their respective fields as well as help in the construction.

Last year, two teams totaling 21 students, traveled "back to back" to Haiti in May and June. These teams were involved primarily in construction, but also helped with some feeding programs and provided some veterinary care to Haitian livestock.

Like last year, this year's traveling students will stay at a guesthouse in Christianville, very close to the epicenter of the

earthquake. These young men and women can also expect similar day-to-day experiences: a work day beginning at 7 a.m., and heat and humidity reaching uncomfortable levels by that time.

In 2010, the ASC building trades students were responsible for building forms, preparing foundations for concrete pours, and laying block to help build the new facilities. The work was labor intensive: the cement blocks were made two at a time by hand with the aid of a manually operated machine to press the cement mix into forms to create the blocks. The students helped operate the press and carry the blocks to a curing area. About 700 blocks could be pro-



Alfred State College students Kyle Covert, Wayland, and Phil Murphy, Wayland, both building trades: building construction majors, work to lay block for a generator/storage building (2010)



Sydney Kraus-Malet, Rochester, veterinary technology major, posts an announcement for a veterinary clinic in Haiti. (2010)

duced innovative nonverbal communication skills, developing their own brand of sign and body language. The students also made a valiant effort to learn Haitian Creole and were quite good at learning vocabulary.

"It was heart-warming to see the hugs and tears as the Haitians and the Alfred State students said their good-byes at the end of the trip," said Dr. Douglas Pierson, who accompanied the students last year and will repeat that experience, himself, this year as well.

"This was a transformative experience for the Alfred State students. Most had never been immersed in another culture and certainly most had never experienced poverty at the level that it exists in Haiti. This trip changed perspectives and brought new appreciation we all should have as Americans for the quality of life we enjoy.

"These Alfred State students also left Haiti with a new compassion and a desire to share their time and talent when possible to improve the lot of others around them, whether in their own community or across borders around the globe," Pierson added.

Thanks to Alfred State's ability to prepare students to "hit the ground running," ASC students possess a strong foundation for employment in diverse industries. These same skills that are valuable to employers are also invaluable in places like Haiti.

duced in one work day. Alfred State students also spent many hours bending rebar and sorting the pile of rubble into usable fractions. This year's building trades students can expect much the same type of labor.

Alfred State students with expertise in vet tech last year were able to provide some care for the local livestock by conducting a veterinary clinic for the local farmers. This work provided exposure to diseases and vaccines foreign to upstate New York.

Beyond all of the work, however, building relationships with the Haitian people made the heat and toil worthwhile. Language barriers fell as students worked side-by-side with their Haitian co-workers. They quickly mas-

Two ASC profs/brothers trotting the globe to serve

ALFRED/WELLSVILLE—Two Alfred State College faculty members, who also happen to be brothers, will be picking up stakes temporarily to travel halfway around the world to divergent destinations.

Leon Buckwalter, assistant professor, Building Trades, and John Buckwalter, SUNY Distinguished Teaching Professor, Physical and Health Sciences, will travel to Poland and Russia, respectively, Leon in May, and John in August, to use their skills in the service of others.

Leon will work with an international team of students and professionals to build a replica of the Gwoździec Synagogue timber frame roof structure and the vaulted ceiling for permanent exhibition at the Museum of the History of Polish Jews in Poland as the first major element of the core exhibition for the new Museum of the History of Polish Jews.

Leon initially went to Poland in 2003, again as part of an international team, to investigate the feasibility of the project, and, since the Nazis burned all the wooden synagogues in Poland, to look at churches of other faiths of the same time frame to get clues to tools and techniques used by builders of the time.

Now that the project has moved into its building phase, 22 crew members have been chosen worldwide, from eight different countries; Leon is one of 12 Americans on the team. The program calls for a true historic replication of the synagogue using period-appropriate tools and techniques for display in the Museum of the History of Polish Jews, under construction in Warsaw. The project runs from May 23 to July 1.

This project, which will also serve as a credit-bearing studio course, is open to beginning and advanced students from all disciplines but particularly students of art, architecture, history, anthropology, Jewish studies, material culture, building arts, international studies, and Polish language.

Leon will travel to Poland with the students and other professionals where they will create an 85% scale replica of the timber roof structure from the now lost 17th century wooden Gwoździec Synagogue. The project includes the ornate duplication of the painting of the interior of the roof dome, which will take 18 months compared to the six-week construction schedule. All of the nearly 200, 17th and 18th century wooden synagogues built in the Polish Lithuanian Commonwealth were destroyed by the end of World War II, yet the vernacular wooden architectural styles — both aesthetically and structurally — are still apparent in existing wooden structures in Poland.

Students will start arriving in groups of 15 or so for two-week rotations starting a week after the instructors' arrival. The group will begin by visiting significant historic sites in Krakow, the former seat of the Polish monarchy, and see significant sites in the surrounding areas of Malopolska — the UNESCO sites — Wieliczka Salt Mines, 13th c., and Auschwitz Concentration Camp. Scheduled to open in 2012, the Museum of the History of Polish Jews will present the 1,000-year history of Polish Jews and the civilization that they created.

Handhouse Studio, through which this program is offered, is



LEON BUCKWALTER

a not-for-profit, innovative, educational organization.

Leon's career has centered around building things; his experiences led to an interest in timber framing and an offshoot of his contracting business, called Ischua Valley Timber Frames. Along with this came membership in an approximately 2,000-member world-wide organization called the Timber Framers Guild, then a seat on its Board of Directors, and eventually vice presidency of the Guild.

Leon pursued historic log and/or timber frame projects, which generally had connections to people, places, and events of long ago. An interest in and collection of antique wood-working tools led to investigation of how those tools were used by yesterday's master craftsmen. Gaining proficiency with those tools has opened doors to projects where the end product, or structure built, is sometimes no more important than demonstrating and passing along the skills, knowledge, and techniques of our forefathers.

In 1993, Leon participated in a Timber Framers' Guild-sponsored trip to St. Petersburg, Russia, where he assisted in building a timber-framed addition to a wooden-boat-building school.

In 2001 Leon was hired at Alfred State to develop and teach courses in historic preservation and timber framing. He holds a degree in construction engineering technology from Alfred State.

John D. Buckwalter, who was awarded the Fulbright Community College Faculty Award for teaching in Russia, will share his extensive two-year college teaching and administrative experience with colleagues and students at a similar institution in Russia. He is the fourth Alfred State College professor in the 60-year history of the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship program to receive this honor.

Earlier ASC recipients included Yogendra (Yogi) Jonchhe, Mechanical Engineering Technology Department, 2009; Dr. Eunice Davis, Social and Behavioral Sciences Department, 1992-93; and Professor William D. Sheehan, Electrical Engineering Technology Department, 1991-92.

Although the details of his assignment are still being worked out, he says that he will be teaching for the fall semester at Astrakhan State Technical University (ASTU) in Astrakhan, Russia. Astrakhan is a city of about 500,000 at the south end of the Volga River near where it enters the Caspian Sea. ASTU has about 7,000 students in a variety of technical programs at the bachelor's and master's level.

"I expect to participate in sev-



JOHN BUCKWALTER

eral ways in which the needs of the host institution and my experience intersect," says John, "including teaching, developing new courses and/or programs, sharing pedagogical approaches and experience with educational technologies, assisting with student exchanges, and in general working together to increase understanding between our countries and cultures."

John's contribution to ASTU will be enhanced by the experiences he brings to his host institution, including considerable international education experience: three years of high school teaching in Ethiopia, and leading six college study tours to Costa Rica, learning to work with students whose first language is not English, and to function as a cultural ambassador.

"My teaching experience in Ethiopia was especially important in developing ways to effectively communicate and work with students whose first language was not English, and I would continue to apply those approaches in this project," he said.

His pedagogy has been recognized by SUNY, not once, but twice: he was the recipient of the State University of New York Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching, and was promoted to the rank of Distinguished Teaching Professor as an outstanding teacher at a public college of technology.

More than 25 years of college teaching experience in several biological sub-disciplines (general biology, genetics, microbiology, human anatomy & physiology, botany, environmental science) as well as in introductory chemistry and first aid affords him versatility in instructional settings. He also boasts administrative experience.

Because John has always enjoyed building relationships with students, both native and international, outside of the classroom, he becomes involved in some student activities, including serving as co-adviser for the college's International Club, and academic adviser to many international students. In these capacities he serves as a cultural broker and helps students navigate our system of higher education.

Buckwalter, a member of the Alfred State College faculty since 1982, holds a master of arts degree in biology, with an emphasis in ecology, from SUNY Geneseo, and a bachelor of science degree in biology, with a minor in chemistry, from Houghton College. He has participated in several National Science Foundation research workshops, and has authored or co-authored several articles over his academic career.

One Time, One Meeting

The Practice of Zen Meditation

By BEN HOWARD



Whatever else it has come to mean, at its root the word meditation means "mental cultivation." To meditate is to cultivate the mind. In contemporary practice, meditation is often a form of awareness training, in which we learn to calm the body, quiet the mind, and bring relaxed attention to the present moment. But Buddhist meditation is also a practice of cultivating certain qualities of mind and heart. At any given moment, the teachings tell us, we are cultivating one thing or another. What we are cultivating may be loving-kindness, compassion, or other "wholesome" states of mind. But it may also be such "unwholesome" states as fear, rage, and the impulse toward destruction.

I was reminded of these teachings while reading *Townie*, an engrossing new memoir by the novelist Andre Dubus III, author of *House of Sand and Fog*. Set in a decaying mill town in the Merrimack Valley, *Townie* depicts a social environment plagued by poverty, alcohol, drugs, violence, and rampant despair. Similar in tone and setting to the film *The Fighter*, the memoir tells a somewhat similar story: that of a bookish, sensitive lad, a "boy easily stomped," who learns how to deal with the local thugs who beat up his brother, call his beautiful mother ugly names, and terrorize anyone weaker than themselves. Driven by a loathing of bullies and a desire for connection with his absent father, the "weak little boy" transforms himself by lifting weights and learning how to fight, only to discover, in later years, the deep flaws in what he has wrought. Grounded in a dangerous and rather insular social reality, *Townie* is a tale of willful self-creation and eventual self-discovery. At its most reflective moments, it is also a mature meditation on social injustice, "all the cruelty down through the ages," and the human suffering that engenders brutal acts of violence.

It is not uncommon for weaklings to take up weight-lifting, but in Dubus's case the effort and the product far surpassed the norm. Shamed and humiliated by his tormentors, Dubus resolved to remake himself and become someone so formidable that "no one would even think of trying to hurt [him] or anyone [he] loved." Devoting himself to lifting and later to boxing, he became a defender of the weak and a scourge of the town's drunken, violent louts. By the time he reached his majority, he had hospitalized two such men, one of whom had pushed his brother down a flight of stairs. He had taught himself how to "hurt even more the one you've already hurt." And to bring himself to do such things, he had learned how to break what he calls the "invisible membrane" that surrounds another person's body. To puncture that membrane, he explains, you had to "smash through your own first, your own compassion for another, your own humanity."

For a time, Dubus's self-creation served him well. It enabled him to survive in his culture. As he grew older, however, he came to realize that his rage and his impulse to violence were out of his control. He was becoming a "runaway train," a person from whom he felt profoundly estranged. Concurrent with these realizations, he was also discovering his gifts as a writer. The eldest son of Andres Dubus II, the celebrated American short-story writer, Andres III found joy and release in his father's vocation. By "escaping to the dream on the page," he became more fully present in his own life. Through the contemplative act of writing he discovered ways to "see" rather than worry about being "seen," to listen rather than talk, and to wait rather than attack. Having spent much of his life "making [himself] into a man who did not flee," he learned to peel away the layers of conditioning he had so arduously acquired. In so doing, he discovered a new "membrane," the "one between what we think and what we see, what we believe and what is." And to penetrate that membrane, not by physical force but by the power of contemplative insight and the medium of the written word, became his life's work. Having belatedly experienced the power of empathy and the practice of reconciliation, he also discovered ways to alleviate others' suffering.

Andres Dubus III's story is as revealing as it is inspiring, not least because it verifies, in contemporary terms, the ancient teaching known as the Four Great Efforts. Simply put, the First and Second Efforts concern unwholesome mental qualities, such as fear and anger, which may or may not have arisen in our psyches. In either case, we give them no nourishment. The Third and Fourth Efforts concern wholesome qualities, such as compassion and equanimity, which have yet to arise or have already risen. These qualities we develop through meditation. Underlying all four Efforts is the practice of cultivation, a process in which we can be consciously and actively involved. As *Townie* so vividly illustrates, we reap what we have sown. We become what we have chosen.

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



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Rochester native returns to Angelica

ANGELICA—Singer-songwriter Jed Curran is Rochester born and bred. Over the past thirty years, he's played venues of every shape and size—from a sold-out show at the Hochstein Performance Hall to a coffee house with only a handful of seats.

On Friday, May 20 he'll return to Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café in Angelica, sharing songs from his CD "Morning Pages" along with other original tunes and covers.

Don Potter and Bat McGrath were huge, heavy influences in Jed's musical life, along with his Uncle Chuck's 56 Telecaster, The Ventures, Willie Nelson, and The Beatles.

For six years, Curran hosted an Open Mic at "The Flipside" every Thursday night The Open



JED CURRAN is a prolific and talented songwriter who "never lets the truth get in the way of a good story." CURRAN appears at Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 20.

Mic at the Flipside has been considered by many to be the best in Rochester and attracts some of the areas best players.

Don Ash of Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café comments, "We're anxious to welcome Jed back to Angelica. He's a sensitive songwriter with a beautiful delivery — we're overdue for this visit."

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café serves lunch Monday through Saturday and dinner with live music every Friday and Saturday evening. Located at 22 West Main Street in Angelica's Park Circle National Historic District, the café seats 90 and is fully handicap-accessible. Food and beverage menus, wine lists and music schedules are posted on-line. For more information call 585-466-3399 or visit

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TOM STAHL

Tom Stahl to perform

WELLSVILLE--Tom Stahl will be perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 21, at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. Tickets are \$12. Member tickets are \$10. Tickets may be purchased online at www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or at the Art Center Coffee House. For more information visit the website or call 585-593-3000.

In 1994, Tom Stahl had back surgery which forced him to quit his truck-driving career. Armed with a degree in Communications, his guitar and the support of his wife, he decided to pursue a musical vocation.



ALFRED, NY, May 2011—Five baccalaureate-level mechanical engineering seniors at Alfred State College, under the guidance of their project advisers, SUNY (State University of New York) Distinguished Service Professor Dr. Edward Tezak, and Ray Gleason, instructional support technician, competed in the 11th annual BU V (basic utility vehicle) competition recently in Indianapolis. A BU V is, according to the Institute for Affordable Transportation (IAT) which sponsors the competition, a vehicle to help meet peoples' everyday needs in developing countries. Besides rural transportation, BU Vs also represent a mobile power source for further development. Thanks to a thrown bolt on the shive, the part of the CVT that controls the drive belt, during the Enduro Run the last event, the team was forced to make repairs on the course. Without the correct length bolt to replace it, team member Kevin Sullivan was able to jury rig one with electrical tape that allowed the vehicle to finish the event. However, despite these difficulties, JAARS (formerly the Jungle Aviation and Radio Service), a group that provides technical support such as aviation, information technology, and media for missionary programs, awarded Alfred State the "Customer's Choice Award" for the best-designed vehicle. It was presented by Mike Smith, the organization's automotive supervisor/trainer. Pictured here, l-r, the Alfred State College BU V team: Steve Manzoni, Rochester; Pat Mohr, Limestone; Kevin Sullivan (team leader), Gasport; Brad McClean, Lake View; and Mike Marsigliano, Staten Island.

Blood drive set Monday, May 23

ALFRED STATION--You are invited to participate in a Red Cross Blood Drive on Monday May 23. Happening the Monday before Memorial Day, it is hoped that you will give blood to honor those who serve. The Blood drive will be held at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, "A 3 C church: Connect- Care - Community" from 2-7 pm.

The need for blood is constant and the gratification is instant. One pint of blood has the potential of helping up to three persons in need with a life saving gift. Walk-In are always welcomed but to schedule an appointment call 1-800-RED CROSS. All presenting donors will be eligible to enter to win a \$100 gas card. As you come on Monday, May 23 to give blood please bring ID! If you donated on or before March 28 you are eligible to donate the gift that can save your neighbor's life.

The Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist meeting house is the big white building located at 587 Route 244 Alfred Station We look forward to meet you when you come to give blood. For more information, call the church office at 587-9176.

Allegany Senior Foundation 'Swingin' with the Oldies'

WELLSVILLE--The Allegany Senior Foundation is hosting a party to benefit Allegany County Meals-on-Wheels. The event, Swingin' With the Oldies, will be held on Saturday, May 21 from 4 to 9 p.m. at the Activities Center of the Alfred State Wellsville Campus.

"We've got a fun evening planned," said Wally Higgins, president of the foundation's board of directors. "There will be a theme basket auction to start. We expect 75 baskets of all kinds. There's a cash beer and wine bar, and the Barbecue Bandits are cooking their famous ribs and pulled pork for dinner. Then the Swingin' starts. We'll have dancing to the big band music of the Jazz Ninjas. It's a casual, fun, family event," explained Higgins. "Last year we were Rockin' to the Oldies. This year we're swingin'."

The party starts at 4 p.m., with dinner at 5:30. Drawings will be held during the evening, with things wrapping up at 9 pm. Tickets for the event are \$15 each, or 4 for \$40. The Activities Center will be open from noon to 2 p.m. for those wishing to participate in the basket auction only.

Meals-on-Wheels is a program operated by the Allegany County Office for the Aging. The meals are delivered five days a week at noon time to those elders who are finding it difficult to cook or shop for food. In 2010, the Office for the Aging delivered 91,884 meals to 645 homebound elders. Due to state and federal funding cuts, the program may not be able to serve all who need it, without extra help.

Anyone wanting more information about or tickets for Swingin' With the Oldies can call the Office for the Aging at 585-268-9390.



ESTHER BUCKWALTER

5:30 and 6:30 p.m. about the volunteer work she will be doing for two months in Jogjakarta, Indonesia. Dinner music will be provided on and off during the evening by local musicians.

Donations of soup, bread and desserts would be much appreciated. Please contact Jeannie at Hair Care (587-8400) if you are able to donate. Please deliver items by 4 pm to the Parish House on W. University Street. Take outs will be available starting at 4:30 pm.

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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.-Thurs. 11-2 for lunch, parties, espresso, desserts; Fridays-Saturdays 11-4:30 for lunch, 4:30-11 pm with music, dinner, espresso, legal beverages & desserts. **Acoustic Open Mic Night** 1st Thursday of every month from 7-10 pm; Cafe opens for light meals at 6 pm). **Music Schedule:** May 20--Jed Curran; May 21--Gordon Munding; May 27--Jim Paradis; May 28--Ed Hart; June 3--Mike Lorow; June 4--Jeff Riales; June 10--Abe's Lily; June 11--Java; June 17--Jim Clare and Allen Hopkins; June 18--Marty Loose and Mike Brady; June 24--Chris Bell; June 25--Dallas Luco. 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.; Satur-

day 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. Saturday, May 21--Tom Stahl; Saturday, June 4--Todd Snider, The Story Teller; Friday, June 10--Baby Gramps; Friday, June 17--Lakeshore Songwriters Showcase; Friday, June 24--The Glengary Bhoys; Friday, July 8--Dee Adams; Saturday, July 16--Leroy Townes; Friday, July 22--Little Mountain Band; Saturday, Sept. 10--Mosa Foundation; Friday, Sept. 16--The Honey Dewdrops. For tickets, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.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
Davis Memorial Carillon Recitals. AU campus. Saturdays at 4 p.m. except August. Laurel Buckwalter, AU Carillonneur.

Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series at Davis Memorial Carillon, AU campus. Free concerts on the lawn 7-8 p.m. Tuesday evenings in July. July 5 - Monika Kazmierczak from Gdansk, Poland July 12 - Toru Takao from Dusseldorf, Germany July 19 - Karel Keldermans from Springfield, Ill July 26 - Gordon Slater from Ottawa, Canada Aug. 2 - Sharon Hettinger from Lawrence, Kansas All performances are free for listening.



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
The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged) will be staged by Alfred Community Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 22 and Saturday, July 23 and at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 24 at the Alfred Village Hall Theater, West University Street, Alfred. Admission is free to all. ACT offers this free performance in appreciation of the continued support of the community of ACT productions over the past decade.

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 10am - 7 pm & Saturday 10 am -3 pm Closed Sundays, Mondays and Holidays. (607) 478-5100.

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

Southern Tier Fiberarts Guild, founded in 1983, meets at Trinity Lutheran Church, 470 N. Main St., Wellsville, on the first Saturday of the month from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. except months of July and Sept. The group welcomes spinners (and wannabes), quilters, knitters, crocheters, embroiderers, weavers, dyers, basket makers, hookers (rug hookers, that is) and everyone with a creative mind and an interest in fibers. For more information, call Debbie MacCrea at 607-587-9270, Carol

Wood at 607-587-9519 or T.C. Gary at 585-593-4799.

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

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

The Corning Museum of Glass presents the most comprehensive glass collection in the world in "35 Centuries of Glassmaking." Including five new Art and History Galleries. For info, call 607-937-5371. Open daily 9-5.

Fosdick-Nelson Gallery at Alfred University. Fosdick-Nelson Gallery is located in Harder Hall, AU campus. Open 11-4 Mondays-Fridays. Info 871-2412.

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

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

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

Hinkle Memorial Library Gallery, Alfred State College Campus. Open during library hours, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Fridays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and 3-9 p.m. Sundays.

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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 Roon Lecture Hall of Science Center, AU campus, during fall semester when classes are in session.

AU Women's Leadership Center Lectures. 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 concluded. For more information, call President Laurie McCadden, 587-9493. To tour building and/or view exhibits, call Historian Susan Greene at 587-9488. Visit: www.bakersbridge.org

Bergren Forum. 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus, when classes in session. 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: 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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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.

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, Tonny Petersen's Hell Drivers; Thursday, July 21--Boys-n-Bulls Bull Riding Event; Friday, July 22--Mark Lowry/Chonda Pierce from Gaither Music Hour on RFDTV; Saturday, July 23--Demolition Derby. Gate admission of \$8 includes all exhibits, rides, grandstand features, except Friday night concert.

Alfred Thunder Athletes-in-Action Baseball Team Summer 2011 Schedule: (Home games played at Alfred State College field.)

Sunday, June 5--Niagara, 5 pm Monday, June 6--Allegany County, 5 pm Tuesday, June 7--at Niagara, 7 pm Wednesday, June 8--at Allegany (Scio H.S.), 7 pm Sunday, June 12--at Webster, 3 pm Tuesday, June 14--at Hornell, 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 15--at Webster, 7 pm Sunday, June 19--Hornell, 5 pm Tuesday, June 21--Allegany County, 5 pm Wednesday, June 22--Niagara, 5 pm Thursday, June 23--Geneva, 5 pm Monday, June 27--at Geneva, 7 pm Tuesday, June 28--at Niagara, 7 pm Wednesday, June 29--Allegany County, 5 pm Tuesday, July 5--at Geneva, 7 pm Wednesday, July 6--at Webster, 7 pm Thursday, July 7--at Allegany County (Scio H.S.), 7 pm Sunday, July 10--at Hornell, 3 pm Wednesday, July 13--at Niagara, 7 pm Thursday, July 14--Hornell, 5 pm Sunday, July 17--Geneva, 5 pm Tuesday, July 19--Hornell, 5 pm Wednesday, July 20--at Webster, 7 pm Thursday, July 21--Webster, 5 pm Sunday, July 24--Allegany County, 5 pm Monday, July 25--at Allegany County (Scio H.S.), 7 pm ALFRED THUNDER competes in the Western Division of the New York State Collegiate Baseball League with Allegany County Nitros, Hornell Dodgers, Webster Yankees, Niagara Power and Geneva Red Wings.

Support Groups

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

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

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

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

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

Diabetes Support Group. Meets fourth Tuesday of the month. Meetings from 3-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m. in the meeting room at Mercy-care, Bethesda Drive, North Hornell. For more info, call Judy Griffith at 324-8139.

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

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

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

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

Homeschool Support Group - Allegany-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.

Etcetera

Creative Writers of the Southern Tier. Meets 1:30-4 p.m. second Saturday of each month March through November at site to be determined. For further information, call 716-593-0820 or 716-593-2324.

Allegany County SPCA. Volunteers or those wishing to contribute are asked to call 585-593-2200. Send contributions to PO Box 381, Wellsville, NY 14895.

Wellsville Lioness meets second Monday of the month upstairs at the Beef Haus.

Clinics--Blood Pressure Screening. No appointments needed. All ages welcome. Offered 11 a.m.-12 noon occasional Thursdays at Office for the Aging Nutrition Luncheon, Union University Church Center, Alfred.

Allegany County Department of Health Information. Visit health-info@alleganyco.com

Deadline

To include your event in this calendar, send information to: Calendar, ALFRED SUN, PO Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802 or e-mail: alfredsun.news@gmail.com no later than 5 p.m. Friday. Event listings should be sent two weeks prior to ensure sufficient notice.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu Monday, May 23

Three Bean Salad, Sloppy Joe on bun, broccoli cheese soup, spinach, cheesecake, diabetic pudding.

Tuesday, May 24 Spinach mandarin orange salad, meatloaf w/gravy, mashed potato, carrots, wheat bread, ginger bread w/lemon sauce, diabetic pineapple.

Wednesday, May 25 Cucumber salad, Chicken Ala King over biscuit, Brussel Sprouts, peaches, diabetic peaches.

Thursday, May 26 Applesauce, baked ham, whipped sweet potatoes, peas, rye bread, blueberry crisp, diabetic pears.

Friday, May 27 Tossed salad w/Italian dressing, spaghetti & meatballs, parmesan cheese, Italian green beans, garlic bread, fresh fruit.

For reservations, call the site coordinator or 585-268-9390 or (toll free 1-866-268-9390) by 2 p.m. on previous day.

ALFRED NUTRITION SITE Union University Church Center, 12 noon Call Cindy Berry at 607-382-4918.

Monday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon.

Wednesday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon.

Thursday--Lunch at noon. Spring Hot Dogs & Hamburgers BBQ.

BELMONT NUTRITION SITE American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m. Call Lila Johnson at 585-268-5380.

Tuesday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Getting Along with Others."

Thursday--Exercises at 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Famous Birthdays."

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. Blood pressure clinic.

Thursday--Lunch at 12 noon.

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., "Lofty Lindbergh."

Thursday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. "Bingo."

CUBA NUTRITION SITE AA Arnold 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. "Most Popular Pets." *Call in reservations for evening meal.

Tuesday--Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. "Word Puzzle." Spring Hot Dogs & Hamburgers BBQ.

Wednesday--Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon. "Current Topics."

Thursday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. "May Party: Fast Eddy." Evening meal at 4 p.m.

FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE Fillmore Fire Hall, 12 noon Call Maggie Brown at 585-737-5609

Monday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre, Lunch at noon.

Thursday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m. Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre. Lunch at noon.

FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE Community Center, 12 noon Call Office for the Aging 585-268-9390

Tuesday--Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Cards at 1 p.m. Amy Bump--Cuba Memorial Hospital.

Thursday--Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Crafts at 1 p.m. "May Party: The Country Western Band w/Milt Newcomb." Blood pressure clinic.

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. Exercise at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday--Walking at 9:30 a.m., Games 10 a.m., Lunch at noon, Euchre 1 p.m. Exercise at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday--Stretch at 9 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Bridge at 1 p.m., Exercise at 1:30 p.m.

Friday--Walking at 9:30 a.m., Bingo 10:30 a.m., Lunch noon, Pinochle 12:30 p.m. Exercise at 1:30 p.m.

WHITESVILLE NUTRITION SITE Whitesville Fire Hall, 12 noon Call Voni Mattison at 315-878-2507.

Monday--Exercises at 10:45 a.m., lunch at noon. "Game Day." "Words with LLO."

Tuesday--Lunch at noon. "Moving Matters." Blood pressure clinic.

Wednesday--Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. "Mad Libs."

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ASC lecturer attending European Futurists Conference

ALFRED—Peter von Stackelberg, lecturer, School of Management and Engineering Technology at Alfred State College, has been invited by the European Futurists Conference to present to and participate in a conference in Lucerne, Switzerland, this weekend, May 20-22.

His invitation is a result of groundbreaking work that he's done on forecasting abrupt technological, social, economic, and political changes, which is the focus of the conference. Von Stackelberg is one of only two people invited from the United States.

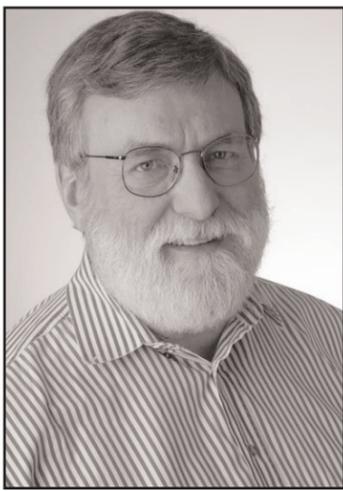
Von Stackelberg's work on the use of timelines and other methods for predicting future trends and events has been recognized as leading edge by futurists and those involved in strategic issues management.

According to von Stackelberg, "The work that I do includes the identification and analysis of economic, social, political, and technological trends. That means looking anywhere from five to 50 years into the future.

"From a practical perspective, it means identifying how things are going to change and their impact on business. My work has included the development of a set of timelines and forecasts since 1994.

"For example, work that I am currently involved in is looking at how biotechnology and nanotechnology will evolve between now and 2030. Key questions I focus on include:

- How rapidly will the technology change?



PETER von STACKELBERG

- What are the things that will encourage or limit the commercialization of the technology?

- How can a business take advantage of the opportunities presented by changing technology?

- How does technological change threaten the economic viability of a business?

- What are the social implications of the technology?"

"Von Stackelberg's development of the strategy of 'timelining'--the visual representation of the events of history by 'kind' in parallel and correlated tiers--represents a major, qualitative breakthrough in providing a more systematic understanding of the past, explanation of the present, and grounded forecasting of the future," says Reed D. Riner, professor of anthropology at Northern Arizona University.

The European Futurists Club Lucerne is developing an interdisciplinary tipping point model capable of recognizing upcoming

tipping points (points when sudden technological, social, economic, or political changes occur) with a significant probability and position them on a time line. The model should contain various early recognition and/or early warning indicators that allow the monitoring of the proximity of a tipping point.

Specifically, the European Futurists Conference's goal will be to:

- advance the quality of futures studies in Europe;

- promote sharing of future-oriented knowledge among futurists, analysts and decision makers in Europe;

- contribute to the understanding of various possible futures and their global impact on European business, politics and society;

- encourage the public dialogue about possible futures;

- support European businesses, politics and societies in creating their preferred future.

The European Futurists Club likens its goals to the path meteorologists have followed, getting better at making more accurate, geographically differentiated, and above all, more long-term weather forecasts.

The conference will seek rational prediction models, theories, and approaches. The goal of the workshop will be to explore the possibilities of coming up with a theory of tipping points by combining various different approaches.

The group's long-term goal is an international research institute for tipping points, using the European Futurists Conference Lucerne for the development of the tipping point model. This broad conference is a suitable forum to explore the idea of the research institute and discuss applicable areas for further exploration.

The European Futurists Conference Lucerne aims to be the foremost annual gathering of futurists, analysts, and decision makers with long-term perspectives working with scientific methods for futures studies in Europe. It is dedicated to the professional needs of futurists and long-term decision makers in Europe.

Von Stackelberg is a futurist,

Andover C.S. alumni will gather May 28 for annual banquet

ANDOVER--The annual alumni banquet for Andover Central School Alumni will be held Saturday, May 28 at the school and invitations have been mailed.

The Alumni Hall at the school will be open at 4 p.m. for socializing, viewing class pictures and yearbooks, with dinner at 6 p.m. Honored years are those that end in 6 and 1. A special display will include several outstanding alumni with a short biography and picture. School tours will be arranged for those interested.

Some registrations have been returned by the Postal Service because a graduate has moved and left no forwarding address, has remarried or has returned to using her maiden name.

For more information or to register, contact Evelyn Smith at 607-478-5298, Steve Walker 607-478-8567 or visit at: Andoverny.com Registrations are due May 15.

strategic thinker, and writer with almost two decades of experience in technology foresight and assessment, scenario development, and strategic management of technological innovation. His work focuses on the practical applications of foresight to business and organizational innovation and strategy development.

He is a full-time lecturer at the State University of New York (SUNY) College of Technology in Alfred, New York. The classes he teaches include strategic management, systems thinking, and management of technological innovation in the Business Department of the School of Management and Engineering Technology.

He has also worked as a business consultant for more than 30 years, focusing on technology foresight and strategic management of technological innovation for the past two decades. He has worked on a wide range of futures-related projects for clients that include Nokia, NASA, Lockheed-Martin, Honda R&D North America, Shell, Texaco, Nissan, and Hasbro.

Von Stackelberg has a master of science in studies of the future from the University of Houston - Clear Lake, with a major focus on methodologies for technology forecasting and assessment; analysis of how technological change impacts economic, social, political, and environmental systems; and facilitating technological change within organizations. He will complete a master of science in information design & technology from the State University of New York Institute of Technology (SUNY IT) in August.

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Cuba-Rushford students paint windows from historic Community Bank building

CUBA--Nine Cuba-Rushford students from Allison Feenaughty's art class have painted scenes of their choice on antique windows salvaged from the historic Community Bank building and some local restored houses.

The one-of-a-kind painted windows, created by Tasha King, Kelsey Orcutt, Brandon Sayles, Shelby Stephens, Lindsey Tyler, Annie Whalen, Hannah White, Skyler White and Kali Athans, will be sold in a silent auction to benefit the Cuba Friends of Architecture (CFA), during Dairy Week.

The windows will be on display May 27 through June 3 at 20-23 West Main, the former Gallman's Hardware store and Cuba Post Office building. They will then be moved next door to the Palmer Opera House on Main St. on June 4 and 5, where interested buyers may bid on the windows during a silent auction.

In addition to the window auction, the CFA will be hosting a Pie Social at the Palmer Opera House. Slices of a variety of pies will be sold for \$3. Visitors can choose a slice of their favorite kind of pie, ranging from fruit pies to cream pies and more, while enjoying a game of checkers or chess.

All proceeds from the auction and the pie social will benefit the Cuba Friends of Architecture a non-profit organization dedicated to restoring and preserving historic and architecturally significant buildings in and around Cuba, N.Y. The group is currently in the process of restoring the historic Palmer Opera House on Main Street in the village. For more information about CFA, visit www.cubafriends.us.

Programs at the Nancy Howe Auditorium at the David A. Howe Public Library for May 20 - May 26, 2011

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

Family Movie: The Princess and the Frog (2009)
Saturday, May 21st at 10:30 am

Set in the 1920's in New Orleans, young Tiana knows that hard work is the way to happiness - until she meets an enchanted frog prince. This 2009 Disney animated film has unique musical numbers and an irreverent humor. Rated G. This library-sponsored movie is free and open to the general public on Saturday, May 21st at 10:30 am at the Nancy Howe Auditorium in Wellsville.

Lecture: NYS: Four Centuries of Immigration and Migration

Speaker: Dr. Peter Eisenstadt, Independent Scholar and Historian. Tuesday, May 24th at 7:00 pm

Sponsored by the New York Council on the Humanities and its Speakers in the Humanities Program. Peter Eisenstadt will discuss the long story of migration in and out of New York State. No state has had as many immigrants, and no state has lost as many residents through migration. He will discuss early colonial times, the native Indian population exodus, immigrants from eastern and southern Europe, and African Americans from our South in this history of New York State's in and out migration. This lecture on Tuesday, May 24th at 7:00 pm is free and open to all at the Nancy Howe Auditorium, 155 North Main St. in Wellsville. It is sponsored by the New York Council on the Humanities and its Speakers in the Humanities Program.

Concert: Sterling Brass
"Baroque to Broadway and Bach"

Sponsored by the Allegany Arts Association
Thursday, May 26th at 7:00 pm

Sterling Brass, an accomplished brass quintet, formed in 1987 when a few of Hornell Area Wind Ensemble members wanted to play in a small brass ensemble.

The group, playing primarily in Steuben, Allegany, and Livingston Counties, is composed of trumpets played by Jeremy Ferris and Chris Lynn, a tuba played by Jim Caneen, Susan Dessena on the French horn, and Marie Schoenacker playing the euphonium. Selections will include Mozart, Rossini, Gershwin, the Beatles, and others. This concert is sponsored by the Allegany Arts Association and is free and open to the general public on Thursday, May 26th at 7 pm at the Nancy Howe Auditorium in Wellsville.



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In The Alfred Sun 50, 25 and 10 Years Ago

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FIFTY YEARS AGO, MAY 18, 1961

At the end of this semester, Dr. Willard J. Sutton, Professor of Ceramic Engineering, will retire from the Alfred faculty. Sutton has been on the faculty for the past twenty years and is a member of a very exclusive group of men and women who have dedicated their lives to education. . . . When asked what his plans are now that he is retiring, Dr. Sutton explained that he was not really retiring at this time. He has arranged to teach in Gadjah Mada University in Java, Indonesia for the next two years. . . . He indicated that he was not too happy to leave Alfred, a place that has been his home for most of his life; however, the opportunity to remain active appears to be most important to him.

An Alfred girl will be the commencement valedictorian June 24 at Alfred-Almond Central School and two Almond girls will serve as co-salutatorians. Miss Megan Greene of Alfred, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Greene, has been named valedictorian of the 1961 graduating class. . . . Miss Gaile H. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Smith of Almond, is one of the two salutatorians. . . . The co-salutatorian at Alfred-Almond Central will be Miss Elaine O. Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chandler, RD 2 Hornell, NY. . . .

Alfredians—Ben Crump writes us from Paris, France, April 30, that a few former Alfredians were having a rendez-vous there: Marie Cheval, Marion Sutton, Frances Crump and Ben signed the card as well as Miss Cheval's sister, Lucienne Cheval. . . . Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Kenyon were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Palmiter and family at Rochester Sunday. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Jacox and family of Rochester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Jacox Sunday for Mother's Day. Mrs. Marion Minnick and son joined the gathering. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder and family of Niagara Falls were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snyder. . . . Mrs. Helen Cottrell was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Cottrell for a few days this week, at Elmira. . . . Nelson Snyder and Miss Dorothy Snyder entertained their mother, Mrs. Ernest Snyder, at Longvue, Sunday, in honor of Mother's Day. . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Champlin and daughter Dorothy of Hammondsport, were Sunday guests of Mrs. A.E. Champlin. . . . Mrs. Harold Saunders of Pittsford and Miss Agnes Prentice of Boston, Mass., were Wednesday overnight guests of M.E. Kenyon. . . .

Alfred Station—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cott of Kirkville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jacox. . . . Miss Alice Bel Aldrich and Mrs. R.K. Ormsby attended a surprise party held at the Arkport Inn last Monday night, honoring Margaretta Almy, who is retiring as housemother of Sigma Chi Nu, at the University. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pierce and daughters and Mrs. Ivanna Lewis were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Willard at Penn Yan. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hanks of Almond were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Palmiter. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Arling Perry were Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce at Bishopville. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Davis and Donna, Mrs. Leon Davis and Ronald Ellis were Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ellis at Wellsville. . . . Mrs. Madge Sutton was a Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Webster and family at Sanborn and was in Buffalo Tuesday on business. . . .

Almond—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Braack and family spent Sunday at Buffalo with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bentley and Mr. and Mrs. George Fuhr. . . . Dr. and Mrs. John Marvin of Fillmore spent Sunday with Mrs. Jennie Marvin and Max. . . . Mrs. Ruth Sisson spent several days this past week at Detroit, Michigan, attending a Home Bureau meeting. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rigby and Debbie entertained at their home Mother's Day. Guests were Mrs. Josie Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Cook of Alfred Station, B.B. Palmer and Ellareen Rigby. . . . Mr. and Mrs. David Bordeaux called on Tom Dixon at St. James Hospital, Sunday. . . . Mrs. Betty Newman entertained several guests at her home at Angelica last Friday evening at a variety shower in honor of Miss Louise Newman of Almond. Guests were present from Hornell, Almond and Arkport. Miss Newman will become the bride of Robert Schwartz of Almond, Saturday, May 20 in the Southside Baptist Church, Hornell. . . .

Mrs. Margaret M. Cott, wife of Worth L. Cott of Chapel Street, Almond, died unexpectedly May 11,

1961, at Bethesda Hospital where she was taken May 10th. She was 49 years old. Born in Philadelphia, Pa., she was a former resident of Houghton and had lived in Almond for the past five years. She had been a physical education teacher at Houghton College, Friendship, Alfred-Almond, Canaseraga and Arkport Central Schools and was a substitute teacher at Hornell High School for the past year. . . .

WANT ADS—Wanted: Information concerning the whereabouts of parts, or records from the Rogers Observatory, once located at Alfred University. Please contact Glenn Myer. . . . FOR RENT: Two apartments. Norman Olson, 57 S. Main St. Phone 3461. . . .

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, MAY 15, 1986

(Photo) A Hug From Dad—Beth Goodridge hugs her father, Dr. Lyndon E. Goodridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration, upon receiving her bachelor's degree during Alfred University's Sesquicentennial commencement ceremony Saturday.

Alfred University graduated the Sesquicentennial class of 1986 Saturday, May 10, with cheers, tears and purple and gold balloons carried to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." Several graduates in Alfred University's 150th anniversary year lovingly scrawled a "Thanks Mom and Dad" atop their mortar boards. Top graduate Allyson Haymes of Almond maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average during her four years as a chemistry-biology major, and Leah Kirker of Central Square was the first graduate from the university's honors program. . . .

Alfred University's oldest campus landmark—Alumni Hall—has been rededicated for the third time in its 135 years. The Greek Revival structure has been authentically restored on the exterior and rebuilt to specifications for modern technology inside. More than 500 visitors gathered under sunny skies Friday to celebrate the restoration as university dignitaries outlined the building's long history, recapped the 15-month renovation and predicted another century of service to the Alfred area. Designed in 1851 by Alfred's master builder, Maxson Stillman Jr., and constructed at a cost of \$12,500 by local craftsmen from native pine, Chapel Hall, later renamed Academy Hall, was renovated in 1878 and 1927. . . .

The Box of Books Reading Center invites area "friends" to a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, May 19 at the Union University Church Center to form a support group for the local public library. "Friends of the Box of Books Reading Center" will organize and formulate fund-raising plans for the library's addition, as well as serve as a support group for the library. A 26-foot by 40-foot addition to the existing 18-foot by 30-foot structure will be built this fall, using labor supplied by the building construction curriculum at Alfred State College's Vocational Division in Wellsville. . . .

Alfredians—Hot Dog Day 1986 was a success in every way, especially financially (\$10,000). Chairman Joe Raguso said, "The money we raised will do so much for so many people, the elderly, children and the needy." . . . H. Alan Dirlam recently returned to Jericho Hill from his home near Mt. Dora, FL where he has resided since December. Since he will not teach in Japan this year, he will spend the summer in Alfred before returning to Florida. He paid visits to Milo and June Van Hall, Gene and Norene Slack, Robert and Ann Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Willis Lawrence while in Florida, and also attended the first Alfred University alumni reunion in the Deltona, FL area. . . . Mrs. William Hall and two daughters have returned from Newburgh where they visited relatives for a week. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Russell Saeger of Alfred Station spent the last week in April with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stuck in Narrows, VA. . . . Paul Powers was elected to the Hornell City Board of Education, taking more than 50% of the votes. . . . Gordon Ogden spent two weeks in Candler, N.C. as a house guest of his daughter and her husband. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacox spent a few days in Wilmington, DE with the Slack family. . . . Alan Burdick and Jock Hale spent last week in Port Allegany, PA at the home of Mrs. Nellie Burdick. . . . One good thing about gardening is that if you put it off long enough, it gets too late to start.

TEN YEARS AGO, MAY 17, 2001

Judith E. Samber of Alfred Wednesday, May 9 took the oath of office as Allegany County Court Judge, succeeding the Honorable Judge Wayne A. Feeman Jr.,

who retired March 31. "Judge Judy" Samber was sworn in just a few months after receiving the endorsement of the Allegany County Republican Committee. Her interim appointment extends until Dec. 31, 2001. . . . Samber Tuesday, May 8 was confirmed by the New York State Senate to fill the vacancy created by Feeman's retirement after being nominated by Governor George E. Pataki. That confirmation came a day after Assistant District Attorney Thomas P. Brown of Cuba announced his candidacy for the position of Allegany County Judge. Brown's candidacy necessitates a Republican Primary contest for the County Judge seat. . . .

Alfred-Almond Central School announces that the Class of 2001 has Co-Valedictorians whose averages are within .3 of each other. They are Marcela Giesche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Giesche of 2 Terrace Street, Alfred, and Ling Tang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jianxin Tang of 45 Sayles Street, Alfred. . . .

Two Alfred University students have been accepted by the Summer Undergraduate Research Program sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Semiconductor Research Corp. . . . From June 4 to Aug. 10, Will Till, a junior from Forestville, and Ben Miller, a senior from Lockport, will spend ten expenses-paid weeks at the University of Arizona, where they will conduct research in semiconductor manufacturing methods. . . .

(Photo) Sun shines in Zuni-Land! Alfred University grad and former A-A teacher Bill McAlee, who retired to Colorado after a stellar football coaching career at Caledonia-Mumford C.S., reads the SUN at the Zuni Reservation on the New Mexico-Arizona border in March.

Word was received this past week that Rev. Gordon Shea, former pastor of the Alfred United Methodist Church, died while on a trip with students to Zimbabwe, Africa. The trip was similar to the many Mission of Peace trips he had led while working with students here in Alfred. . . .

A new food pantry has opened up in the area. The former Alfred Food Pantry, housed in the Seventh Day Baptist Parish House, has moved to the new Christian Education building next to the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church. Members of the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church and the community at large operate the new site. . . .

The annual meeting of the Baker's Bridge Historical Association was held recently in the Educational Center of the Alfred Station SDB Church. Plans were set in motion for several projects for the ensuing year, as follows: The Field Trip to the Geneva Historical Museum will be held May 16; the Appraisal Day will be held from 1-4 p.m. July 8 at the Alfred Station Fire Hall; and our 25th Anniversary will be celebrated in the early fall. . . .

(Photo) George Bottoms of Phillips Creek stands next to the plaque marking the March 30, 1929 dedication of the Battle Creek, MI Seventh Day Baptist House of Worship as a memorial to Ella Eaton Kellogg, "a faithful member of this church, a friend of humanity, a servant of Jesus Christ, 1853-1920." . . .

Talent Search winners from A-A include Owen Hardy, Riha Prophet, Peter House and Sophie Westcott.

Jason Lockner, Alfred State College men's lacrosse coach, was recently named NJCAA Region III Lacrosse Co-Coach of the Year. . . .

Sunbeams—Carol Burdick was a recent visitor of her sister, Judy Downey in Camp Hill, PA. Judy is recuperating nicely from her recent hip replacement and wishes to thank friends for cards. . . . Mary Giles of Waterford, formerly of Alfred, together with son Bill Giles attended the Kentucky Derby as guests of Kentucky Governor Paul Patton. . . .

The Board of Elders of the Union University Church is pleased to announce that Rev. Laurie DeMott has been granted a three-month sabbatical starting May 21 through August 18, 2001. Rev. DeMott plans to research and study the first decade transition between a village culture of Palestine and the Greco-Roman city environment of the Christian movement. . . .

They've weathered the weather. They've weathered unjust criticism by the local press after a season-opening 41-0 win over a weak Jasper-Troupsburg team that's winless over two years. They weathered a challenge from an unbeaten Prattsburgh Viking squad. Now Brenda Abrams' unbeaten A-A girls softball team will begin defense of its Section V Class DD championship.

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Couple wed on New Year's Eve

ALMOND--Lindsay Marie Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Baker of Almond, and Gregory N. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Palmer, III of Alfred Station, were joined in Christian marriage on New Year's Eve, December 31, 2010, at the Alfred Almond Bible Church.

Pastor John Prince presided over the double ring ceremony. Pianist was Mrs. Edward Phelps of Arkport, who accompanied a string ensemble comprised of her children, Emily, Loretta, James and Edward Phelps. Soloist was Matthew Boffey, Seattle, WA, who also led the congregation in worship and singing.

The bride wore an Oleg Cassini A-line style floor-length gown of ivory satin, featuring off-the-shoulder collar, hidden side pockets and chapel length train. Her birdcage-style veil was held with a feather and pearl clip.

Charlene Dower of Quartz Hill, CA, college roommate of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Eden Palmer of Alfred Station, sister of the groom; Megan Spurgeon of Seattle, WA, college friend; and Shannae Vance Murray of Ithaca, longtime friend. Each girl wore a knee length black taffeta dress with a black fabric flower bodice, gold trim, and gold taffeta belt.

Benjamin H. Palmer, IV, of Almond, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Patrick Palmer of Alfred Station, brother of the groom; Andrew Palmer of Rochester, brother of the groom; and Ryan Baker and Tyler Baker of Almond, brothers of the bride.

An hors d'oeuvres reception was held at The Belmont Café in Belmont, where the couple was sent off at the stroke of midnight



MR. AND MRS. GREGORY N. PALMER

with sparklers.

After a southern road trip to Savannah, GA, Pawley's Island and Charleston, SC, the couple is residing in Rochester.

The bride is a 2006 graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School, and a 2011 graduate of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, with a bachelor's degree in elementary education.

The groom is a 1998 graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School, and a 2002 graduate of Alfred University with a B.A. in communications. He is employed by Alstom Transportation in Rochester, New York.

Out of state guests attended from Washington, Florida, California, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri.

'Sacraments' of Sabbath, baptism at May 21 service

ALFRED STATION--"Good Sabbath!" This is the way you will be greeted by your friends and neighbors at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church as you come to Sabbath School and the Sabbath Worship Hour, this Sabbath May 21.

There is a term that is used among many Christians called Sacrament. It simple means a sacred moment. Yet for those who use the term the word announces a "means of grace." This Sabbath during the 11 a.m. Worship Hour we will be celebrating for Seventh Day Baptists two of the "means of Grace". The two graces tend to separate Seventh Day Baptists in their doctrinal stances from other Christians. This is Sabbath Emphasis Sabbath.

The Sabbath is for Seventh Day Baptists a special blessing from Heavenly Father. This Sabbath Pastor Ken's sermon will focus on "Guidelines for Sabbath Keeping." Three words will be explored in relationship to Exodus 20:8-11: Biblical, Unbiblical and Extra-Biblical. The First Sacrament is the Sabbath. The Second Sacrament will be Response Able Believer's Baptism. During the Worship Hour Robert Caldwell will be following the Lord Jesus Christ through believer's baptism entering the visible community of faith.

Sabbath School precedes the Sabbath Worship Hour at 9:45 a.m. There are classes for Children, Youth and Adults. One of the Adult classes is the "Food for Thought." This class is beginning a verse by verse study of the Epistle of James.

Your friends and neighbors want to personally wish you a "Good Sabbath". The Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church meeting house is the big white building at 587 route 244. It is located down from the Robert Lawrence Trucking, The Canacadea Country Store, and Baker's Bridge Antique, across from Hill Bottom Pottery, Up from Way to Grow, The Bicycle Man and Alfred Knitting Studio. For further information you may call 607-587-9176. See you Sabbath.

THE GLORY OF AMERICA

Thursday, May 19

On this day in 1827, the family of John Jay was mourning the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, who had passed away two days before. Jay had also served as president of the American Bible Society, and when asked on his deathbed if he had any further words of counsel for his children, he replied: "They have the Book."

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ALFRED-ALMOND AREA

HORNELL ALFRED UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY--Meets twice monthly on Saturday afternoons. For more information, call 478-8676 or 698-4508.

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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 for more information.

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INSTITUTE OF DIVINE METAPHYSICAL RESEARCH--Sundays 12 noon at Almond Grange, Almond. Choir starts 11:40 am. Meetings Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 to 9:30 pm at Almond Grange Hall.

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP--Randolph Road, Alfred. Pastor Roger Gardner. Sunday Prayer 9 am, Worship 10 am Sundays. Fire on the Altar 7 pm Sundays at Nevins Campus Center, PCC, AU campus when college is in session. 607-587-9257.

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ANDOVER AREA

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

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

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

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

Churches are asked to please call 587-8110 with additions and updates of information or e-mail same to: alfredsun.news@gmail.com. Thank you!



NOTES from the BOX OF BOOKS

By ELIZA ORDWAY

Box of Books Library Director

ALFRED--If you ever wondered what to do with the old "Old Glory" in your closet we have the answer. The Box of Books is a drop off site for worn flags. The Andover and Hornell Girls Scouts have teamed up with the Andover Legion to host a Flag Burning Ceremony on June 14. They are collecting worn flags for this event. The collection bin will be in the Library Lobby until June 4.

Summer Reading is quickly approaching. Keep thinking of ideas you would like to share with our community for programs. These programs can be for any age level and are a one time commitment. So far we have a cooking challenge and paper bag scrapbooks being offered by volunteers from the community. This is an exciting new change in the library and we would like to have more of our patrons share their talents. Remember to think out of the box, especially if the word craft makes you cringe. The theme this year is One World, Many Stories; Around the World within the Box! Put those thinking caps on!

Reminder of our new hours: Sunday: Closed, Monday: 10-6, Tuesday: 12-8, Wednesday: 10-6, Thursday: 12-6, Friday: 10-5 and Saturday: 10-2.

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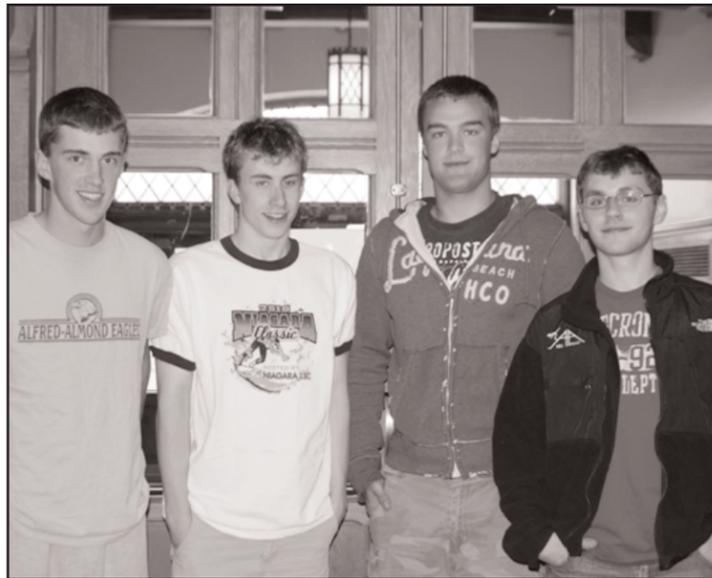
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ALFRED-ALMOND Central School congratulates the top ranked students of the graduating class of 2011. These 15 seniors have each achieved a cumulative high school GPA of 90% or better. Front left to right; Tony Ordway, Jake Kenney, Jon Mix, McKenzie Mills, Alexis Holmok, Courtney Cook; Back row, Zachary Wilcox, Cody Lippincott, Piper Chester, Lucus Bayus, Colby Curran, Rena Henry, Leah Crosby, Brittany Behling, and Alyssa Fuller. (A-A) Photo



Four students from Alfred-Almond have been selected to represent Alfred-Almond Central School at the 2011 Boys State Program. Those students are (from left) Zachary Woughter, Patrick Greaney, Travis Harvey and Michael Timbrook. Zachary and Travis are being sponsored by the Alfred American Legion Post. Michael and Patrick are being sponsored by the Andover American Legion Post and the Andover Lions Club. Boys State is a program of the American Legion, developed from the concept that youth should be offered a better perspective of the practical operation of government, and that the individual is an integral part responsible for the character and success of his government. This year's program will be held at the SUNY Morrisville campus from June 26 - July 2.

A-A school board meeting

(Continued from front page)
In other business, the school board...

...ACCEPTED the resignation of Stephanie Roberts as cleaner for the purposes of retirement effective June 30, 2011, with regret, and appreciation for her 28 years of service.

...APPROVED a change order from John W. Danforth for the 2008 Capital project.

...APPROVED the sale or disposal of surplus driver education books.

...HEARD that the 2011 valedictorian is Alyssa Fuller and that the co-salutatorians are Courtney Cook and Leah Crosby.

...HEARD that Leanna Walsh was recipient of the Wells College 21st Century Leadership Award that recognizes a junior who has made outstanding contributions to her school and community.

...HEARD that Nico Sluyter-Beltrao is recipient of the Rensselaer Medal Scholarship.

...HEARD that Gina Suirta had been awarded the Frederick Douglass and Susan B. Anthony Award in Humanities and Social Studies.

...HEARD that Stephen Johnson had received the George Eastman Young Leaders Award sponsored by the University of Rochester.

...HEARD that Lara Karaaslan is recipient of the annual Bausch and Lomb Science Award that is presented to the junior who has attained the highest scholastic standing in the area of science.

...HEARD that Trevor McDonough is recipient of the Xerox Award for Innovation and Information Technology.

...NOTED that the Surplus Sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, July 7 in the back hall of the elementary wing.

...APPROVED participation in the cooperative bidding for all cafeteria supplies with Greater Southern Tier BOCES for the 2011-12 school year.

...APPROVED a contract with Aurora Audiology & Speech Associates, Inc. for the 2011-12 school year.

...APPROVED the Greater Southern Tier Area Schools Self-Insured Worker's Compensation Plan Cooperation Agreement.

...APPROVED the Red Cross Shelter Agreement.

...APPROVED the Proposal for Pre-referendum Services with Hunt Engineers for a future capital project in the amount of \$14,000 plus reimbursable expenses not to exceed the amount of \$2,000.

...ACCEPTED the resignation of Melissa Brace as bus driver, effective April 28, 2011.

...ACCEPTED the resignation of Andrew Michalak, effective immediately.

...APPROVED Heather Owen as a substitute teacher for the 2010-2011 school year.

...APPROVED early dismissal for elementary students on June 23 and June 24 at 11:50 a.m.

...ACCEPTED the donation of books from Melinda Frungillo for the Alfred-Almond Library, with appreciation.

...APPROVED transfers for April 2011.

...APPROVED Capital Fund warrants.

...APPROVED warrants for General Fund, School Lunch, and Trust & Agency for April 2011.

...APPROVED the Treasurer's Report for April, Cash Balances for April and the Bank Reconciliation Statement for March 2011.

...APPROVED minutes of the April 11 and April 13 meetings.

...VOTED to permit Superintendent Richard Calkins to attend the WNYRIC Superintendent's Workshop June 2-3 in Ellicottville.



The New York State Comptroller's Achievement Award is presented each year to a student who has excelled academically and has also shown leadership potential by volunteering his or her time to serve the school or community. A-A Guidance Counselor Matt McAneney congratulates Alfred-Almond senior Lucas Bayus upon his receiving the award. Comptroller DiNapoli sends his sincere congratulations to Lucas Bayus and his best wishes to the graduating class of 2011. (A-A) Photo

Alfred-Almond student accepted for Vanderbilt program

NASHVILLE, TN—Gina Surita of Alfred, has been accepted to attend the 2011 Vanderbilt Summer Academy (VSA), a program for gifted students in grades 8 through 12 hosted by Vanderbilt University's Programs for Talented Youth (PTY).

Students who attend VSA are among the brightest in the country, scoring in the top tier on academic achievement tests such as the SAT and ACT.

"VSA classes develop students' critical thinking skills, encourage intellectual exploration, and teach them how to thrive in a college classroom setting," says PTY Director, Dr. Tamra Stambaugh. "Students are able to push their intellectual limits

alongside friends who also appreciate the sheer joy of learning



GINA SURITA

and discovery."

VSA consists of one-week, two-week, and three-week sessions, each featuring challenging courses taught in university classrooms and laboratories by Vanderbilt scholars. The caliber of VSA's teaching staff and students' access to university resources make VSA unique among summer academic programs for gifted youth.

Gina has chosen to participate in the three week long Med School 101 course. This course is designed to give students a view of both the academic and practical work they could be expected to encounter as medical students. Students spend time in labs, shadowing physicians, at-

tending guest lectures from hospital administrators and medical researchers, and working on academic projects related to medicine and health.

Gina is the recipient of a grant the Bethesda Foundation made to Vanderbilt University in support of Vanderbilt's Programs for Talented Youth (PTY). She is currently a junior at Alfred - Almond Central School.

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Andover Historical Society will make summer plans

ANDOVER--The Andover Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 25, in the Community Center on East Greenwood Street. Purpose of the meeting is to work on the House & Building Tour the Society is planning for Saturday, July 2. The tour will be open to everyone interested for a small fee, and invitations will be sent to surrounding historical societies to encourage their members to come and see significant 19th century architecture in Andover.

We also will discuss field trip options proposed by Tad and Ruth Manske and select an historic site and restaurant to visit in mid-summer. Proposed sites are landmark properties in the Finger Lakes. We are planning these events in recognition of National Historic Preservation Month.

More details will follow.



THE GREEN MACHINE, from Special Olympics of Western NY, competed in a regional competition April 30 in Clarence. The basketball team placed 2nd in their division for the region. The individual skills competitors won a variety of medals, including silver, bronze and gold as well as many ribbons. Their next competition is scheduled for May 21st in Bath. Pictured, front from left are: Brandon Douglass, Edward Sweet, Thomas

Romesburg, Joshua Chrzanowski, Ethan Rockefeller, Wayne Mesler, Sean Ordiway, Justin Northam, Brittany Smith, Jeremy Brooks, and, back from left: Dan Fugate, Lyndsey Murphy, Camelle Norton, Kody Matteson, Dan Coats, Todd Bush, Joe Damiano, Judy Alger, Eric Burton, Brian Baize, Adam Waasdorp, Jeff Smith, Amber Hurlbut, Kristen Loucks, and Bryan Morehouse.



LANE PORTER, son of Kenny and Brenda Porter of Crosby Creek Road, Alfred Station, stands atop the Fourth Place stoop (third from left) after taking fourth in Bantam 52 at the Middle Atlantic National Wrestling Championships. (Photo provided)

One of six Southern Tier area All-American wrestlers

Lane Porter an All-American

By KENNY PORTER
Canisteo Wrestling Club Coach
SALISBURY, MD--Six Southern Tier area wrestlers earned All-American Honors at the Middle Atlantic National Wrestling Championships. The journey started almost two months ago in one of 34 District Tournaments with 10,502 wrestlers trying to earn the right to call themselves National Champions and All-Americans. Qualifying in the top three at the District Tournament would allow them the right to partake in one of the Four regional tournaments. From there, the top four placer winners from the regional tournaments qualified for the Nationals. Now the field of 10, 502 has been narrowed down to a select group of talented boys and girls with 1,368 entries participating in the 2011 MAWA Nationals. Two premier wrestling clubs in the Canisteo Valley showed up with a total of eight representatives. Of those eight, six

wrestlers placed in the top eight of their respective weight class earning the right to be crowned All-Americans! Representing the Hornell Youth wrestling club was Xavier de'Jesus who went 2-3 and placed eighth in the Bantam 40 weight class. Teammate Mason Drew went 4-2 placing fifth in the Bantam 48 weight class. This is the first time Hornell Youth Wrestling qualified wrestlers for the MAWA Nationals, and the first time their club has had individuals earn All-American status. The Canisteo Wrestling Club sent six youth wrestlers with high expectations. Making the trip for the Redskins by weight class where; Garret Skeens Bantam 44, Lane Porter Bantam 52, Hudson Evingham Bantam 73, Bryson Terwilliger Midget 50, Dalton English Midget 54, and Nate Obrochta Midget 80. Of the six individuals representing Canisteo, Lane Porter was the first of four to earn All-American honors by placing fourth, and going 3-2 during the tournament. Next up was Hudson Evingham at Bantam 73, going 3-2 placing seventh. Following in the footsteps of his workout partner, Bryson Terwilliger went 3-1 dropping a

hard fought finals match to finish second. Rounding out Canisteo's fourth and final All-American in the event was Nate Obrochta, going 3-2 and placing seventh in the two day event. The 2011 MAWA Nationals concluded a stellar season for the Canisteo Wrestling Club. Back on December 1, 2010, the club had 73 individual members that wrestled in a total of 35 wrestling tournaments throughout the Northeast. CWC won an amazing 147 individual first place finishes with a total of 9 first place team trophies. The 73 individual grapplers tallied up an impressive 1,177 individual match victories, traveled over 6,539 miles to various tournaments....the end result, four young men earning the right to call themselves 2011 MAWA National All-Americans!

Phone service interrupted
BELMONT--The phone system at the Allegany County Office for the Aging, Veterans Services, and New York Connects is being repaired today, Thursday, May 19, 2011. At times, people trying to call these agencies may hear a busy signal. Please wait 15 minutes and try again. Thanks for your patience.



Farmers' Markets opening soon
BELMONT--A cool, wet start to spring has put producers a bit behind on planting season however; growers are still planning for a bountiful year. Farmer's Markets are a great place to source products grown in our region. Local foods can be harvested at the peak of ripeness because they do not need to travel as far to the consumer. By working with your local farmer you can fill your refrigerator, pantry and freezer with the freshest products our region has to offer!

- Local foods travel less miles than foods shipped from all over the nation or even the world. Buying local food means your dollar stays right here in our community supporting our farmers and businesses. We are blessed to have an amazing diversity of agricultural products. You will find everything from produce, meat, maple products, grains, honey, wine, jams, jellies and so much more! So why not connect with the people that grow your food?
- Angelica Farmers Market** - Angelica Park Circle
Saturday 10am - 2pm, June 25 - October 1
Contact: Staci Curry (585) 466-3798
 - Belmont Farmers Market** - Grange Hall Lawn, Rt. 19
Thursday 11am - 5pm, May 26 - October 27
Contact: Phyllis Couture (716) 942-3710
 - Wellsville Farmers Market** - Jones Memorial Hospital outpatient lot 191 North Main St.
Thursday 2pm - 6pm, May 5 - October 6
Contact: Halle Reed (585) 610-0565
 - Franklinville Farmers Market** - Village Park Square, Rt. 16
Wednesday 2pm - 6pm, June 22 - October 26
Contact: Mark Schindlbeck (716) 676-9181
 - Olean Center Mall Farmers Market** - Mall parking lot 400 North Union St.
Saturday 8am - 2pm, May 7 - October 29
Contact: Richard Miller (716) 372-7898
 - REAP Olean Farmers Market** - JCC Parking Lot Corner of Union & Sullivan Sts.
Saturday 8am - 2pm, May 14 - October 29
Contact: Mark Schindlbeck (716) 676-9181
 - Salamanca Farmers Market** - Jefferson Park, Jefferson St. near Park St.
Tuesday 11am - 5pm, May 24 - October 25
Contact: Phyllis Couture (716) 942-3710
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The Dugout

By DOUG LOROW
Alfred Sun Sports Columnist
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HITS AND MISSES:

The NCAA Division III men's lacrosse tournament is down to the quarter-final round with RIT, Cortland and Union still alive. The Dutchmen from Union in the Liberty League stopped Nazareth in the opening stanza. The Tigers of RIT nipped Denison (Ohio) in overtime and Cortland clobbered Stevens. Saw RIT (hosting Ithaca) and Cortland (at Geneseo) play this year and was impressed with both. Would be a great match-up. Have to figure Salisbury will win the title. Don't they always? Salisbury will play (Gary) Dickenson this week.

The Monroe Community College women's lax squad beat Anne Arundel CC to win the NJCAA championship for the second consecutive season.

The Cortland State women are in the semi-finals of the NCAA lax tournament and they will play Gettysburg next.

Joe Q. French's UMBC softball team in Maryland dropped both games in the America East tournament to complete a (25-25) campaign. "Qua's" troops fell to host Boston University and Binghamton in the double-elimination format. Albany won the conference title and will play Oregon in an NCAA tourney opener.

The Monroe Community College softball team is in the NJCAA National Tournament which will be held in Rochester (Minn.) this week. Raining here, must be snowing there! Alex Herbert (Webster Thomas) of MCC was named Region III Player of the Year.

Coach Skip Sherman's (A-A) Genesee CC baseball team completed an overall, fall-spring slate of 30-12.

Former Cortland All-American Heather Swartz of Dansville has been named to the Section Five Track & Field Hall of Fame. Think it is actually Heather Swartz Webster now and think she also might have an AU connection. She has a running twin sister, Heidi ... also an All-American with the Red Dragons.

Alexis Thompson, 16 will play in the Wegmans LPGA Championship at Locust Hill CC, June 23-26.

Stephen Baker (McQuaid/UPenn) will play summer soccer with the WNY Flash based out of Buffalo.

DJ Schwartz of Hornell, Shawn Kerr of Arkport and Joe Wallace of Avoca will play for the Hornell Dodgers this summer in the collegiate baseball league. Schwartz the son of A-A Hall of Famer, Don and former AU cager, Dee. He is currently playing ball for the UR Yellowjackets.

Tiger Woods will play in a charity event at Turning Stone on July 5th (if healthy) in Notah Begay's annual outing.

Mike Obuhanich carded his first ace EVER when he knocked one in the hole on #18 at Wellsville. Obie used a 3-wood on the 215-yard hole to pull within one of Cody on the "hole in one list" ... according to Cody, anyhow.

Will probably be carding one of those myself this Saturday at the Livingston CC in Geneseo as it is the annual SUNY Geneseo Athletic Department outing. Will shake rust off my already erratic game to play in foursome with Nate Wiley ... women's soccer coach at Geneseo, Walt Bachl ... assistant coach with Knights soccer and Mike Setzer ... Wiley's roommate in college. Should be good time if the rain ever stops!

A batch of vanity plates spotted of late: STORM X, SKIF-REAK ... Dickenson in Colorado, SIMUTECH, MAKEWAVS ... Drrippens doing cannonball in pool, DOCNMOM3, BUYINROC ... at Cheesy Eddie's!, OSU 80 ... probably cheating in football then too, OUTPOUR, CORK 1 ... in Molokai, MRY SLMN, 234 BFLY, TEAZERS, PNKGRL and from Michigan it was ... TRAVLER.

The NBA playoffs are in the conference finals stage now as Dallas-Oklahoma City and Chicago-Miami tangle. A Bulls-Thunder finale would be quite exciting.

"Doc" Rivers ... not "Doc" Moore, signed a five-year contract extension to continue coaching the Boston Celtics. Little surprised at this as the talented Celts are basically just going to be older next year and not any better. Also, thought Rivers would take a year off

A-A softball splits its marathon

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ALMOND--The return of sunshine last week brought a veritable marathon of softball action, with the Eagles facing Avoca, Bradford, Addison, Hammond-sport, a return trip to Addison, and a contest against a new opponent, Northeast Bradford, a PA school that happened to be in Addison playing a tournament.

The win/loss column was actually balanced, with three of each, but the Saturday games in Addison left the team feeling like they had run into a buzz saw. Not only were they the fifth and sixth outings of the week, but Cassie Ingalls was nursing a muscle pull in her shoulder that meant starting ace Megan Murray had to handle all the pitching against some very formidable batters.

Addison had already given the Eagles a taste of their fire power in the Wednesday home contest, in which they had pounded out nine hits, but were held to only four runs by some solid defense, leaving the final score 4-1. In front of their home crowd, however, the Knights erupted for four runs in the first inning, and would score five more over the course of the game for a 9-2 defeat.

Following that game, the Eagles faced Northeast Bradford, who teed off on the tired Murray for twelve base hits and as many runs, sending the Eagles home with another L. The only Eagle run was scored by leadoff hitter Kali Muhleisen, who started a two out rally in the sixth with a double, and was drivin in by Ingalls' single to left. before a strikeout ended the inning. This was by far the most outstanding, well-rounded ball club that the Eagles have faced this year, and the timing at the end of a demanding week couldn't have been worse.

On the positive side of the week's ledger, however, the Tuesday contest against Bradford put Ingalls on the mound, and despite giving up a triple to the third batter of the game, she managed to strike out the remaining batters and keep a run from crossing the plate. The Eagles put two runs on the scoreboard in the first, added another in the third, and a nice pair of back to back base hits in the fifth by Murray and Courtney Cook started a three run rally that completed the scoring for the home team. Bradford's score came in the top of the second with their own back to back hits to start the inning, and one strikeout later, a line drive to center to plate their one and only run. Ingalls tossed eleven Ks to limit the damage from five clean base hits and a pair of walks, and the Eagle defense played a nearly error-free game to seal the win, 6-1.

Ingalls started the Friday contest at Hammond-sport as well, but a muscle pull from the Tuesday game worsened over the first two innings, and Coach Carretto had no choice but to send Murray back in to handle the Lakers' offense. With the score knotted at one after two innings, the Eagles went to work in the top of the third to give her a little cushion. Muhleisen singled to open the frame, and stole second and third before Rena Henry singled her home. Murray moved her to third with a long double to right, and Grace Scherzer scored her with a grounder to left. Henry also

scored, bringing the score to a somewhat more comfortable 4-1. Hammond-sport came back in the third with another run on a pair of base hits, but Murray and the defense slammed the door shut from that point on, as the Eagles continued to produce runs, eventually claiming a 6-2 victory. Hopefully, the Saturday

night/Sunday deluge will have washed away the memories of a frustrating Saturday as the Eagles gear up for another long, and likely wet, week of play. On tap before the Sunday seeding deadline are Avoca, Scio, Arkport, a double header against Campbell-Savona, and a home stand against Prattsburgh.

THE DUGOUT continued

to watch his son, Austin play hoops for the Duke Blue Devils! Good coach ... aging team.

Speaking of "aging teams" ... the New York Yankees. Wow. Derek Jeter hardly ever hits the ball out of the infield, Jorge Posada is batting a robust .150 and A-Rod is borderline worthless these days. Major kudos here to the Tampa Bay Rays who have zipped to the top in the AL East despite player losses galore from last season.

A great, "unique" weekend past in the Geneseo area beginning with a dinner at the North Shore Grille in Lakeville on Friday nite ... with a 3L surprise coming from the Port A-Coudy area and Lauren's graduation on Saturday afternoon in the Ice Arena. Yikes, hot! Thought I was at an A-A alumni banquet. Then a great cookout afterwards at the "bungalow" as all five of 3L's apartment-mates and family gathered! Came together quite well after threatening skies. Good seeing the Verdino's and Keogh's again ... soccer parents. Good seeing mom-sister-niece, too! Then a "lovely" move on Sunday back to Webster. When we moved her in it was 85-89 degrees and muggy in August of 2009. Moving out of this apartment Sunday past it was about 45-degrees with rain and a constant chill in the air. "Many thanks" to Carmine Verdino. Loaded up the UHaul, a stop in Penfield for Barb and I to drop some items off at Beale's (and a break), then to Webster. Daughter Lauren has gathered enough things for three college kids! And now she is off to Europe backpacking with Brooke "Red" Easton for about a month.

With 3L's graduating from SUNY Geneseo, not sure who is going to miss it more, her or me?! Solid four years for the most part, met loads of great soccer parents, got to know the players (of course) and a bunch of Lauren's friends at school not even counting the "bungalow" crew. The guys on the men's soccer team ... yikes, Jeremy, "Brew Crew," her future roommates in NYC, co-workers at the IB, running friend "Milko" and many more. Will still go to alot of the soccer games in the fall, Beale would be lost without me, but will be an empty void with all the graduating seniors of 2011 I have had the opportunity to meet.



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