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One resident suggested that renters could report violations. With the temperature well above 80 degrees and the side door open to cool the meeting room, fans and mosquito repellers were also making statements at the public hearing. Planning Board member and former Justice William “Scotty” MacCrea said the planning board had agonized over the proposed law. “We realize that property owners in the township have some extra burdens of maintaining a septic systems and even a water well,” MacCrea said. “Everyone here is scared of the growing government control and we don’t want it to grow any more out of control, but we still want the Town to have the tool to address the problem.”

At that moment, someone swatted at an unriveted pest and, right on cue, the former justice responded, “I thought you were applauding.”

At the conclusion of the hearing, Town Supervisor Tom Mansfield, who had opened the public hearing by reading the Pledge of Allegiance, thanked everyone for showing up and assured those in attendance that the Town Council would take everything into consideration. A few hours later, Councilman Jerry Snyder made a motion that the proposed rented/landlord law be rejected. Following a second, the motion was carried 4-0 with payment of $9.25.

Three willing to consider this role are asked to call the Board of Elections office in Belmont (585-268-9294 or -9295). Also, Alfred Village Waste Water Treatment Plant Chief Operator Tom Costello was honored for his 25 years of service at the Village Board’s July 12 meeting. Pictured are Trustee Becky Prophet, Trustee Joe Dush, Costello, Mayor Craig Clark and Deputy Mayor Virginia Rasmussen.

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OBITUARIES

PHYLLIS T. GARBE

Revived a preschool program at the Waldorf School of Garden City, where she served in several capacities—assistant in the financial office, executive secretary to the headmaster, and a preschool teacher. In 1985, Phyllis and George retired and moved permanently into the vacation home they had built on Gull Pond in Greenport. Phyllis used her Waldorf teaching experience to help revitalize the Orient preschool program which she directed from 1989 to 1994.

Mrs. Garbe is survived by her husband, Elizabeth (Joseph) Menchino of Andover; her granddaughter, Mariel (Ben) Menchino of Baltimore; her grand-daughter (Katie Ward) Menchino; and great-granddaughter, Velocity Menchino, of Olean. Her husband predeceased her in 2009. At the request of Phyllis, all services will be private at the convenience of the family.Memories and condolences for Phyllis’s family may be shared by visiting: www.otogpointcremation.com.

Caring assistance is being provided by the Cooley-Tioga Point Cremation and Burial Services, Inc., 802 N. Main St., Athens, PA 18810.

CONSTANCE A. EARL

Former Alfred caterer/gardener

CONSTANCE A. EARL, age 77, of Pendleton, SC, passed away Tuesday, July 12, 2011. A graduate of Eastchester High School and Alfred State College, Connie and her family resided in Alfred, until 1986, when she and her husband Bill relocated to Pendleton and opened The Mercantile on the Square.

Having loved many skills in her father’s bakery in Tuckahoe, Connie worked as a caterer in Alfred and was known for her gorgeous and tasty wedding cakes. She was also an avid gardener, and many people used to drive over to view the gardens in all seasons. She brought that love of gardening to South Carolina with her, transforming the gardens around their home into a welcoming oasis, and holding numerous plant sales to benefit the American Cancer Society Relay for Life fundraisers. The Mercantile was another oasis, a store that grew under her vision to a welcoming place where customers became friends, and friends became like family.

Connie is survived by her husband, William; children Susan Congdon (James), William Earl (Mia), Therese Earl Brooks (Rodney), Cynthia Earl Higgins, Richard Earl (Alice) and Regina Arlauckas (Matthew); grandchildren, Robert Congdon (Shelly), Karen Gregory (Matthew), David Earl, Christopher Earl, Benjamin Brooks, Jacob Earl, Sarah McCall, Philip McCall, and Nathan Arlauckas, brother Michael Musachio (Annie), and sisters Celeste Musachio and Carol VanCerve (Donald); numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and friends, and was excited about the impending births of her first three great-grandchildren. She is pre-deceased by her parents, Michael and Lena Musachio, brother Richard Musachio and nephew John Leonard.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Friday, July 15 at Saint Andrews Catholic Church in Clemson, SC. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to the Saint Andrews Building Fund, P.O. Box 112, Clemson, SC 29633 (http://www.churchcampaign.net/telecon; American Cancer Society www.cancer.org; Cancer Association of Anderson, 215 E. Callhoun Street, Anderson, SC 29621 http://www.cancerassociationofanderson.org) Donations are in the charity of one’s choice. The family can be contacted at PO Box 98, Pendleton, SC 29670.
Ann Parker’s photographs in Belmont exhibition

BELMONT—The Fountain Arts Center is pleased to present the poetic photography of Ann Parker, a Western New York photographer who delights in turning the ordinary into extraordinary through the click of a camera shutter.

Parker, who took some photography classes in high school at Edgerton School, is deeply inspired by the natural beauty of Northeastern New York. She likes to capture a moment and then work on it, much like a painter, until the final product meets her standards.

Parker’s photographs will be on display from July 17 to August 28 at the Fountain Arts Center. The opening reception is on Saturday, July 23, from 5 to 7 p.m. The exhibit is free and open to the public. For more information, please call 716-935-2380 or email info@fountainartscenter.com.

Zucchini recipe from ACT cookbook

Here is a lovely light luncheon creation using zucchini. This recipe was given to me by Sandy Mueller for inclusion in Alfred Community Theatre’s cookbook, which was compiled as a fundraiser for the theater.

Zucchini Slices

Ingredients: 2 cups thinly sliced fresh zucchini, 1/8 t. tabasco sauce, 1/4 thinly sliced green onion, 1/4 t. seasoned salt, 2 T. butter or margarine, 1/2 cup water.

Instructions: Heat oil in a skillet. Sauté zucchini until tender, about 5 minutes. Add tabasco sauce, green onion, and seasoned salt. Stir in butter and water. Cover and simmer for about 5 minutes, or until zucchini is tender.

Serve hot as a side dish or over rice.

Red Cross issues appeal for blood donors

Buffalo, NY (AP) -- The American Red Cross is facing a critical blood shortage and is urging donors to give as soon as possible.

The Red Cross is particularly in need of type O blood, which is the most commonly needed blood type.

The organization is also seeking donors of type A, B and AB blood types.

Red Cross spokesman Jim McGee said, “Every blood donation is critical, especially during this critical time. We need your help now to save lives.”

The Red Cross is asking donors to give as soon as possible to help meet the needs of hospitals and transfusion centers across the nation.

For more information about donating blood, visit www.redcross.org or call 1-800-RED-CROSS.

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Porter’s Organic Farm, located in the heart of the Finger Lakes region, is committed to providing fresh, organic produce to local restaurants and farmers’ markets.

The farm grows a variety of vegetables, including tomatoes, cucumbers, and peppers. They also raise chickens and turkeys, which are raised without the use of antibiotics or growth hormones.

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Dear Editor,

(On Monday evening, August 15, 2011 at 6:30 p.m., the Alfred-Alfred Station Community Chest Board will meet to hear requests and adopt a budget for our 2012 campaigns. This meeting will be held at the Union University Church Center, 1087 W. Main Street, Alfred. Please encourage all members of the community to attend. Charities that have not part of the campaign recently are invited to participate if your organization provides services for members of the Alfred-Alfred Station community. We ask that a representative of your organization, please make your request for inclusion in the 2011 fund drive. Please provide the following information (enough copies for 8 board members) to acquaint the members of the (a) amount of funding you are seeking; (b) facts about your organization, how it serves our community; (c) a copy of your latest budget and/or annual report. Any questions about the form which establishes your organization as a "not-for-profit" charity will be answered at the meeting which can be used in the newspaper to familiarize our donors with the way(s) your organization serves the Alfred-Alfred Station community. Your words will be better than ours.

If you are unable to send a representative to our budget meeting on August 15, please send your request, with the information indicated above, to: Alfred-Alfred Station Community Chest, P.O. Box 603, Alfred, NY 14802-0003 so that it will be received before the August meeting.

The board looks forward to receiving a request from our organization. If we do not hear from organizations that have participated in the past by August 15, we will assume that they do not wish to participate this year.

Sincerely,
The Alfred-Alfred Station Community Chest Board Chair, June 15, 2011, I thought the

More courthouse costs No paper July 28, Aug. 4

Frank Crum’s Dream Campaign Update
We finally made it!

In 1884, a simple item in the

Community Chest

Dear Editor,


So you see that it matters much more than a little

Frank Crum’s Dream

As in three one hundred and fifty-nine thou

Chairman, Board of

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Ways & Means Committee for the

Community Chest Board meeting on July 11, 2011, I thought the

THE ALFRED SUN

A little kind of shouting that’s much more pleasant.

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All this will make sense in a minute or two).

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And whenever he hears them he knows that his days Are numbered, and talking of number.

The pairs of ears hearing that mom’s three-word yell

Thus within range of a mother’s “yoo-hoo”

Who remain in sufficiently nearby locations

At least the ones living not TOO far away

One more for next year.

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Your County Legislators know how to reduce spending, but the

There are at least two major problems with the current situation.

The most obvious problem is the mandated programs. We are not given any choice regarding participating in these programs. They are imposed on us, and many more.

Another program is the ‘60s at 700. It’s now over 1973, said circulation peaked in

We finally made it!

It’s been 125 years since

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Angela Heritage Days includes Civil War tours

ALFRED– The 2011 Wingate Memorial Summer Carillon Recital Series, held from 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays in July and early August, continue at the Davis Memorial Carillon on campus.

A admission is free and the performances are held in the open. Guests may sit on the lawn adjacent to the carillon. Fee is charged to bring lawn chairs. A donation is encouraged to enhance your listening pleasure.

Recitals remain are:

- Gounod from Ottawa, Canada, July 26
- Schubert from Waterville, Kansas, August 2

The Wingate Memorial Carillon, located in the Alfred-Alfred Park, was installed in 1937, he was appointed the University carilloneur, and continued until his death. The Margaret Merrill and Ray W. Wingate Memorial Carillon Foundation fund the series.

Through the years, ACT has accepted the challenge of staging the complete works of William Shakespeare. The 2011 season features “The Compleat Works of Wllm Shkspr (abridged)” July 28, 29, 30.

The show features local talents from across the region. Unfortunately, one of the performers was still a teen when the show opened.

In addition to the Alfred Lions’ Festival Food, there will be many other businesses that have assisted through the years. There are many individuals who have played a small role in the success of Alfred. While this list will be incomplete, Mary Ellen Hoffman has assisted for years with catering. Luan Ellis has been a stalwart with publicity, members of the Booster Citizens on Main Street.

Throughout the years, ACT has presented countless theatre productions in its own productions, including “The Wild Flowers of Chastity, or Chaste Across the Street,” “Pump Boys and Dinettes,” “Charlie Brown,” “Say It With Music: The Life and Times of Bert and the Taffetas” and “Radio Gals” and more.

Other experience gained over the years certainly has equipped ACT to pull off “The Complete Works of Wllm Shkspr (abridged)” later this month. Much sooner will arrive.

Contact the Angelica Heritage Days office, 585-466-7930; email info@angelicaheritagedays.com.
**The little camper that could...**

By LAUREN BUTLER

**Special to the Alfred Sun**

The little Camper Trailer that could... go anywhere, be anything.

You know the one I mean, the one sitting in the driveway down on North Main Street here in Alfred. I know everyone is curious about her so here's her story.

She's a Metzendorf 13 ft. Vintage aluminum camper, built by Amish Craftsmen in W. Farmington. Ohio some time in the early 60’s. Her name is Mitzi, and she is as pretty as a vintage camper can be.

She is currently a work in progress for me, Lauren Butler and her partner in crime, Carolene Staiger at 276-2068.

She is being built by Amish craftsmen, has been turning heads on North Main Street. (Photos provided by Lauren Butler)

Mitzi has a dropped floor so an adult can stand in her; she measures 6’4” making her very compatible for most adults. She was built to fit in most garages, although she wouldn’t fit in mine.

Carolene and I picked her up in late May 2011 and have been working away, building cabinets, tables, chairs...and your friends...on her for weekend trips until their business venture was so successful there was no time. We were looking for a joint project to work on, other than our Vintage Tag Sales. Between the two of us we are having fun with her. If you would like to know more about vintage trailers, just visit the web sites, tincan tourists.com or Sisters on the Fly. They are both trailering groups that have been established around vintage trailers.

The owners of these trailers have themes that they decorate their trailers around. They search yard sales and flea markets for unique items to use in the trailers, and meet and compare notes at rallies around the country. Mitzi’s theme is Homespun Elegance, and she has it in spades. If you are interested in learning more about her please contact Carolene at: campalumna@gmail.com. She is the trailer expert, I am just her partner in crime.

**Early 1960s Metzendorf “tin can” camper.**

Geneva from a mother who planned on using her for weekend trips until their business venture was so successful the little camper that could... go anywhere, be anything.

There are five rooms, two bedrooms, a dining room, kitchen and living room. Her dining table is original formica, and flips down to accommodate a bed. Her floor is hardwood. Her cupboards are birch and all of her cushions are newly upholstered. She is a little dream of a trailer. The nice thing about her is you could tow her behind a Jeep, she is not very heavy.

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**Interior of the 1960s vintage Metzendorf “tin can” camper.**

Summer is sitting by here at the Box of Books Library. If you haven’t stopped in a while, now would be a great time; the library is bright and lively with Summer Reading Program decorations and activities. There are many footprints hanging from our ceiling.

“Are the footprints going anywhere?” you might ask. To which the library staff replies, “Around the library of course.” Come get your foot print or prints up and help us see if we can make a great foot print chain that covers the entire library of course! Did you notice there is a foot print on you have to read one hour, and be registered for Summer Reading Program. We still need a few registrants before we can draw for our gift card!

Elaine Hardman, from the Allegany Arts Association taught an amazing class on India involving stamping clay. Some participant comments were:

“Go to the Alfred Library if you want to do fun things!”

“I liked making stuff with clay because it is really fun!”

“Go to the Alfred Library if you want to do fun things”

India 34,000 Gods

“cows are sacred in India”

The kids had a great time taking this class and learned a lot about the culture in India. I big thank you to Elaine Hardman and the Allegany Arts Association for offering this class to our community.

**Coming soon to the Box of Books:**

Dr. Corrie Burdick, Assistant Professor of Education at Alfred University is offering her artistic talents to our community with Basic Watercolor Classes for Children and Adults. The children’s class is Friday July 22nd at 3 pm, REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. The Adult Class will be offered on Monday July, 25th at 6 pm, REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED.

Sashi Racho, will be hosting an Iron Chef “Great Strawberry Shortcake” event on July 26th, at 3 pm. Participants will be in teams of 4, and compete to see who makes the best strawberry shortcake; secret ingredients are welcomed and need to be brought by partici-pants. Shortcakes will be judged on presentation, creativity, and taste. All ingredients will be provided (donations welcome by July 25th). REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED and limited to 20.

Jessie Arnone, Alfred University student of Art Education will be offering Gyotaku, Japanese Fish Printing July 27th at 4 pm. Come see what fish prints look like! REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED July 28th Movie night: Chocolat

Although we love a full library, sometimes supplies are limited. Registration is required for events to allow sufficient supplies. We apologize in advance for any inconvenience this may cause.

--Eliza Ordway, Library Director

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**COMFORT ZONE**

In June I drove to Warwick, in eastern New York, to participate in a night Elderhostel, Inc., Road Scholar program entitled “His-toric Mansions on the Hudson River.” It would be a gross exagger-ation of the fraction of the say that my group’s visits to six of these homes was how the other half lives.

A handout brochure entitled “Vanderbilt Mansion; Official Map and Guide” provides architectural and biographical information about the estate. Built for Louisine and William Kissam Vanderbilt, they moved into the 50-room dwelling in late 1898. It was designed by Charles Follin McKim of McKim, Mead and White “to evoke the ancestral home of a nobleman.” The architecture of the home “...they sought the top names to design its interior. The furnishings and decor-ation were more than double the cost of the house itself.”

Guess who owns it now? If you are a United States citizen, then you do. “Vanderbilt Mansion National Historic Site is part of the National Park System, one of more than 370 areas that are examples of the nation’s natural and cultural heritage.” And, not all of the up-keep expenses are coming out of tax dollars. National Parks make heavy use of assistance from volunteers.

This one includes formal gardens and several outbuildings on the grounds. No, not that kind; those facilities are inside the mansion. “Everything was up-to-date, including the central heating, the plumbing, and the power supplied by a hydro-electric plant on the estate.” In addition to this Powerhouse, there is a Main Gatehouse, Lower Gatehouse, Coach House, Gardener’s Cottage, Toolhouse, and the Pavilion.

I do not know how large a number “we, the people” employ to maintain this splendor. For the Vanderbilts “A staff of 60 or so, drawn mostly from local farm families, maintained the house and grounds, year-round.”

Louise’s visitors could bring along some help of their own. “There were several groups of volunteers who were appointed to additional guest rooms in the Pavilion. Thirteen rooms on the third floor housed visiting ladies’ maids.”

The Frederick Vanderbilts divided their time among this and four other residences. It was probably quite simple to go between the mansion and their Manhattan townhouse. They had a private railroad car on the New York Central Railroad, a company owned by the family.

The name, “Hyde Park,” includes both this estate and other areas, some with Roosevelt family names. The group went to Springwood, the house in which Franklin Roosevelt was born in 1882. Originally a large farm house built around 1800, it was bought in 1867 by Franklin’s father, James. It had already undergone some transformation which was continued by the Roosevelts. Their tastes were far less grandiose than those of the Vanderbilts. After a group house tour, individuals were free to roam among other places of interest on the grounds. Having visited the grave stones of Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt in the rose garden several years ago, I was happy to see the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library and Mu-seum and The New Deal Store.

Money matters have kept various sectors of the American pub-lic, and among them the Roosevelts, in the public eye. Many people have been focusing on what is happening each day and how it will affect their housing, employment, retirement, or health situations. Potential candidates are worried about their ability to win an upcoming election.

So why, at this time, would anyone choose to visit the homes of those long dead, whether they lived in mansions or log cabins? When I first started taking such tours many years ago, their avail-ability was reason enough. I am now milling over present day jus-tifications.

It is obvious that some wealthy families have spent unseemly amounts of money either because it was there, or to maintain social status. Some probably always will. Looking at what such people bought stretches my mind. Doing so might also inspire a child’s to blossom. To actually see the structural innovations, architectural de-sign, art objects, and the “most desirable,” all home images hold over past eras and ours.

At one mansion a guide pointed to the height of a sink used by the kitchen staff who washed dishes. It was quite high so the person washing would not bend over to deep, the sink which was at least above the shoulder level. It was fairly close to the floor. That was customary so that the youngest staff on the stuff could reach it in before rising another step on the ladder of life-long service.

As a historical reminder I bought a printed t-shirt at The New Deal Store. “Our plain duty.” That was said by FDR in 1935 when establishing the Social Security System.
ALLEGANY—Coming musicians at the Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe in Angelica include the following.

Saturday, July 23, 2011

MIKE STREGBEL plays a cross-section of traditional and original acoustic folk music, and guitar work is worth listening. Guitarist Jim Schwartz opens at 8 p.m. New Caffe is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. for meals, espresso, beer and wine and desserts.

ALLEGANY CRUISE NIGHT

Whether you own a vintage car, or just love to talk with others about them, pack family and friends in the car and head over to Main Street Angelica, NY. Find your dream car while enjoying juicy burgers, ice cream, flashback 50’s music, “Driver’s Choice prizes” and, of course, the Chinese Auction will benefit the Angelica Hose Company. Pool skis and sleds and other auction items are encouraged: 6:00 – 8:00 p.m. No cover charge. Cafe is open from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. for meals, espresso, beer and wine and desserts.

Friday, July 29, 2011

DALLAS LUCORE – Swing, Jazz, Blues. A highly accomplished guitarist, singer and songwriter in the style of James Brown and Ray Charles – his heroes. 7:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m. No cover charge. Cafe is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. for meals, espresso, beer and wine and desserts.

Saturday, July 30, 2011

An Evening with JAY MANKITA – Quirky Acoustic Americana. A masterful guitarist, satirist and musical pied piper; quick, nimble, and wonderfully eccentric.

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe serves lunch seven days a week, and with dinner live music every Friday and Saturday evening. Located at 22 West Main Street in Angelica’s Park Circle National Historic District. For more information call 585-466-3399 or visit www.black-eyedsusancafe.com.
Art/ Galleries

ARTS GROUPS/HISTORIC SITES
The Corning Museum of Glass presents In Appreciation of the Continued Memories, and History. Speaker: Dr. Milton C. Sernett, Professor of History at Alfred University. Fosdick-Nelson History Galleries. For info, call 585-593-3579.

The Glass House at 1037-7997.

MUSEUMS/EXHIBITS

Gustave Caillebotte at the Caillebotte Museum in Washington, D.C., the American Tapestry Alliance's Twelfth Annual Members Show at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center will be open through July 23.

THEGREATSITE.COM

Nights 7 p.m. on the last Friday of each month at Wellsville Community Center. For information on meetings or classes, call 585-593-3379.

Southern Tier Film Society, founded in 1983, meets at Trinity Lutheran Church, 471 Main St., Wellsville, on the first Sunday of the month from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. except August. Members only. For info, call 585-593-6755.

Wellsville Art Association meets 7 p.m. on the first Monday of every month at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. For information on meetings or classes, call 585-593-3379.

Wellsville Performing Arts Orchestra. Musicians and music lovers are welcome. To register, call 585-593-0110 or Elsie Swartz at 585-593-0110.

Wellsville Village Band.

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**268-9390** by 2 p.m. on previous day. For reservations, call the site coordinator.

- **Creamsicle Salad, Meatloaf w/gravy, 2% Milk, Watermelon, Diabetic - Pears**
- **Sliced Ham & Cheese, Macaroni & Cheese, California Blend Vegetables, Bran Muffin, Cookie**

**Wednesday, July 27**

- Lunch at noon.
- **Exercises at 10:30 a.m.**
- **Walking at 10 a.m.**
- **Stretch at 9 a.m., Walking at 9:30 a.m.**

**Thursday, July 28**

- **Fun & Games**

**Support Groups**

**Adult Survivors of Sexual Abuse**

- Meets at various times.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**

- 7 p.m. on Tuesday at Community Center in Alfred.

**Alzheimer’s Support Group**

- Second Monday of the month at noon in United Church, Belmont.

**Cancer Support Group**

- Meets second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the St. James Mercy Hospital Care Center (2nd floor). For info, call the Care Center at 607-826-2361.

**Caregivers Support Group**

- For info, call the Office for the Aging, 607-286-3980 or toll-free 1-800-692-2060.

**Diabetes Support Group**

- Meets last Thursday of the month from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the main lobby of the St. James Mercy Hospital. For more information, contact Belinda Cady at 607-324-9020.

**JHM Diabetes Support Group**

- Meets on the third Thursday of each month from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Beckley Center, St. James Mercy Hospital, 1736 N. Union Street, Holley, NY 14470. For info, call 585-524-5379.

**The Fibromyalgia Support Group**

- Meets on the second Wednesday of each month from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Home Library in the St. James Mercy Hospital. For more information, contact the groups facilitator (Lisa Baha-

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**Allegany County Office for the Aging**

- Meals on Wheels

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Green Party to hold National Meeting in Alfred

WASHINGTON, DC—The Green Party of the United States will feature an array of candidates and guest speakers at its 2011 Annual National Meeting at Alfred University in Alfred in western New York, from Friday, August 5 to Sunday, August 7.

Theme of the meeting is “Building a Green Economy – No War. No Coal. No Gas. No Wars.”

The meeting will take place at the fourth biennial NY Green Fest, for those interested in exploring the politics and practices that will help enable us to live in a sustainable world, and sharing a weekend of good discussions, good food, and good music (http://nygreenfest.blogspot.com).

Among the speakers will be leaders in the campaign to ban hydrofracking (hydraulic fracturing), an environmentally destructive and dangerous technique for accessing gas in the Marcellus Shale beneath Pennsylvania, New York, and other states (see http://nygreenfest.blogspot.com/2011/07/hydrofracking-activists-join-green.html and http://gp.org/greenpages-blog/?p=2440).

David Cobb, 2004 Green nominee for President, will speak on the need to abolish corporate ‘personhood’ and restrict the political power of corporations (see http://www.movetoamend.org).

Elizabeth May, Canada’s first elected Green Party member of Parliament, will speak to Greens at the meeting by Skype.

David C. Korten, economist, co-founder and board chair of YES! Magazine, and author of When Corporations Rule the World and other books (http://www.korten.org/author-bio), will also address the meeting by Skype.

“There are many people throughout the US, including Green elected officials and community activists, who are thinking, planning, and working for a sustainable energy economy despite lack of broader government engagement,” said Peter LaVenia, co-chair of the Green Party of New York State (http://www.web.gpnys.com).

“Many of them will be coming to the meeting in Alfred or will speak to meeting participants via Skype. Alfred is the perfect place for Green Fest (http://www.alfred.edu/campus/going-green.cfm).

Several Green candidates from New York and other states will attend the meeting, speak at press conferences, and be available for interview. At least one candidate for the Green presidential nomination, Kent Mesplay, will be present. A preliminary list of candidates who plan to attend the meeting is appended below.

David Doonan, Green Party member and mayor of Greenwich, New York, will also be at the meeting.

For a list of presenters and other speakers at the meeting, with short bios, visit: http://nygreenfest.org/presenterbios11.html

For a draft schedule of panels and forums, see http://nygreenfest.org/detailedschedule.html

Green Party leaders at the meeting will begin organizing for the 2015 election season, including the presidential race. The party will nominate a candidate for the White House at its 2012 national convention. The 2011 meeting in Alfred will also feature Green Party panels, workshops, meetings of the Green National Committee, and other events.

The meeting is open to the media and public. Press conferences will feature Green candidates for public office from across the US, with a special press conference on Friday, August 6, for women candidates hosted by the party's Women Caucus (http://www.gp.org/caucuses/women/index.php). Journalists are encouraged to register ahead of time, at the Green Party's media credentialing page (http://www.gp.org/forms/media).

Registration for media will also take place on site during the meeting.

Alfred is about 75 miles from Rochester and 90 miles from Buffalo. Directions to Alfred University and Green Fest, see: http://nygreenfest.org/directions.html

GREEN CANDIDATES at the Green Party's 2011 Annual National Meeting

• Mike Bernard, for Town Board member in Afton, New York.

• Audrey Clement, for Arlington County Board, Virginia, in the 2011 general election (http://www.audreyclment.org).

• Ms. Clement is a member of the Green Party’s national steering committee.

• Joe Duffy, for Alderman in Hornell, New York. Mr. Duffy is chair of the Steuben County Green Party.

• Howie Hawkins for Common Councillor of Syracuse, New York. The Green Party of New York State regained ballot status in 2010 as a result of Mr. Hawkins’ Green campaign for Governor.

• Cheri Honkala, for Sheriff of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania (http://www.cherihonkala.com) in the 2011 general election. Ms. Honkala founded the Kensington Welfare Rights Union and the national Poor Peoples Economic Human Rights Campaign. She was included in Philadelphia Magazine’s list of 10 Most Powerful Philadelphians and was named Philadelphia Weekly’s “Woman of the Year” in 1997.

• Cecile Lawrence, candidate for the Tioga County Legislature (District 3), New York, in the 2011 general election. Ms. Lawrence, who will conduct a workshop at the meeting, was the Green Party’s candidate for US Senate from New York in 2010. A member of Tioga Peace and Justice, she testified at hearings towards the passage of the New York State Managed Care Bill of Rights.

• Kent Mesplay, candidate for the Green Party’s nomination for President (http://www.mesplay.org). Dr. Mesplay also sought the nomination in 2008.

• Anita Rios, candidate for City Council in Toledo (District 4), Ohio, in the 2011 general election. Ms. Rios ran for Lieutenant Governor of Ohio in 2006 and 2010 and is former of the Green Party's national steering committee.

• Jay Sweeney, for Supervisor in Falls Township, Pennsylvania, in the 2011 general election (http://www.jaysweeney.org). Mr. Sweeney currently serves as Auditor in Falls Township.

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No matter when you leave your job, the money you accumulated in your employer’s retirement plan (such as a 401(k) or a 403(b) plan) while you were there can make the trip with you. Just be sure you don’t lose it en route.

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21. Public Notices

Notice is hereby given that the next issue of the Alfred Sun will be published on Thursday, August 11, 2011. The staff will take its annual two-week summer vacation; there will be no paper on Thursday, July 28 and Thursday, August 4. Deadline for the next issue, (Thursday, August 11) is 12 noon Monday, August 8.

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NOW, the birds circling high above the western Great Plains were buzzards. The wagon train gave its perished members proper burial (on average, there was a grave every 80 yards from the Missouri to the Willamette Valley), but there was no time to bury fallen livestock.

Far ahead rode the guide, his long-barrelled rifle balanced across the saddle, his eyes scanning the western horizon. At noon he had haltingly explained the plan for World Hope International and FIRST STEP Economic Opportunity Zone Inc. to the group of Airport Road--based Hope Central African Conference Secretaries in Malawi.

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Earl Pierce re-elected school board president

ALMOND—Earl Pierce of Alfred was re-elected president of the Alfred-Almond Central School Board during the reorganization meeting held Tuesday, July 5 in the board room.

In a flurry of annual appointments, designations and other such business, the school board...
Greaney siblings still making waves

ENDICOTT— Excitement was high Friday and Saturday July 15 and 16 as the Greeneys swimming for the unattached Mercury Aquatic team, captured some personal best times at the 38th annual Sertoma Summer Invitational near Binghamton.

The venue is a newly renovated 25-meter outdoor 6-lane pool that was bathed in sunshine all weekend adding to the enjoyment of the spectators.

Patrick captured first place in the 200 fly (2:35.20), second place in the 200 breast (2:39.44) and 16 as the Greaneys swam a personal best in the 200 breast (3:17.94) open event swimming to a 4th place finish. She also garnered a fourth place finish in the 50 breast (34.39) 11-12 year old division.

The duo will be competing next weekend at the Niagara District Long Course Summer Junior Olympics on July 29 – 31 at SUNY Brockport.

“TT: While wishing I was hooking up with Coach Beyer at Lake George, enjoying a cold one with them, he gracitating free agency to its team and maybe a round of golf on Sunday with Smitty."

Alex Decker of Conesus (Arkport/Brockport) will be back in business for the U.S. Men’s National Team this week and the Women’s British Open is next week. Darren Clarke won last week and think Tom Watson can pull off a win this week."

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TD: You have been an assistant coach in the State for the Orlando Magic and head coach Stan Van Gundy. Why don’t we start out by telling us a little bit about you and the duties that pertain to the job you have in the NBA.

BB: I am one of four assistants on the Magic staff. Coach Van Gundy is a head coach that truly looks to develop his assistants and I am very fortunate to be a member of his staff. As assistants, we are in charge of every fourth game in which we submit a game plan for that particular game. We then try very carefully, very specifically, suggestions on how to defend their sets and key players, what our matchups should be, and what we need to do offensively to be successful. If it is your “scout game” you play, you need to be in the NBA. What you are traveling for yourself really do have to make the most of your time. We travel charter flights and stay in the best of the best hotels but you need to have a plan and be prepared to try to get your job done. After every game I do a defensive post game chart which examines our key defensive points of emphasis, defensive strategies that we will use throughout the rest of the week, what we are going to do as assistants in the film room or on the plane when we are on the road going to our next city. People really have a hard time understanding the demands of our job, especially the amount of time we will spend traveling and many times not getting to the hotel until 2 or 3 in the morning.

TD: Let’s back up now and start with your coaching career in college. You worked as an assistant coach for three seasons under Kaz at Alfred State when you were still a student at AU. How did that rather unique situation present itself?

BB: It was a great opportunity to start coaching at a young age. I had issues with my knee and he thought that by staying involved in the game with coaching would be something that I would enjoy. He was great to me and let me coach, make mistakes, and figure things out as I went along. I will always be grateful to him for allowing me to work for him.

TD: From Alfred and while still coaching in Alfred, you had the opportunity to join the staff at the University of Albany, where Coach Dwayne Adelaide would coach basketball. How did you get involved in that coaching position?

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TD: During the various stops was it or did it become your goal to one day coach in the NBA?

BB: You know I never really thought much about it. I have always taken this thought into any position I worked in: work as hard as you can and good things will happen.

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TD: What are your long-term goals of coaching in the league or perhaps working your way up in a coaching league? For example becoming a head coach in the NBA but guess I could be wrong? Or back to college?

BB: Only time will tell. At this point in my career I really enjoy working in the NBA. I never close any doors and I will always express my belief that I can play any role and will challenge me and provide me the opportunity to develop as a person.

TD: Including players on your own team (Howard), who are the top five in the NBA today?

BB: Unfortunately with the current NBA labor situation I cannot comment on that.

BB: Not counting Dave Flummer (Alfred State) who is the best athlete you had the opportunity to work with in college?

BB: There have been a few. Michael Finley at Wisconsin, Dore- mus Howard, and Dominic Moore at Siena. Those two immediately come to mind.

TD: Patrick Ewing is on the Magic staff as well. How is he to work with, be around and do you think he’ll get a head coaching shot someday?

BB: You will never find a more gracious and humble man than Patrick Ewing. He is awesome. I consider him a great friend and you give him an edge landing the position you currently have?

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