DisneyWorld... 
A TRIP TO Disney World and Universal Studios for the Lincoln and Julie (Jensen) Young family of Ithaca just wouldn’t be the same without taking along a copy of LITTLE SUN, being held and read here by Lincoln, sur- rounded (from left) Clark, Julie, Callum, Emma and Aelah. Lin- coln and Julie started the tradition by taking the SUN to Epcot Center on their 1994 honeymoon.

Highway, bridge now honors Corporal Jason Dunham

AMITY – On Thursday, Medal of Honor recipient Corporal Jason Dunham was honored by over a hundred family, friends, elected officials, military per- sonnel and veterans during a special road and bridge dedic- ation ceremony spearheaded by Senator Catharine Young (R,C-I- Olean).

A section of State Route 19 and the bridge that crosses over Interstate 690 in town are now known as the “Corporal Jason Dunham Memorial Highway” and “Corporal Jason Dunham Memorial Bridge” respectively - a designation signed into law by Governor Cuomo in early Au-

gust.

Corporal Dunham is a true American hero. This bridge and roadway will not only honor Corporal Dunham for his sacri-

ces, but also will serve as a re-

minder to anyone traveling the roadways here that they are liv-

ing in a free society because of the men and women who are willing to fight, and sometimes die, to protect our freedoms, said Senator Young.

In April 2004, during Opera-

tions Iraqi Freedom, Corporal Jason Dunham sacrificed his life by using his helmet to cover a hand grenade dropped by an insurgent. His spontaneous action saved the lives of two fellow Marines.

Corporal Dunham sustained serious injuries from the blast and died eight days later. He served with Company K, 3rd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment.

For his actions, President George W. Bush honored Corpo-

ral Dunham with the Medal of Honor Citation, given posthu-

mously. He was the first Marine Medal of Honor recipient for Operation Iraqi Freedom and the first Marine to receive the medal since the Vietnam War.

Congressman Tom Reed, who in November 2010 attended the commissioning ceremony for the U.S. Navy’s newest warship, the USS Jason Dunham, said, “From the earliest days of our nation’s history to the present day, the men and women have stepped forward and offered themselves for our nation. I hope that this memorial to Jason Dunham will remind people to reflect on the lives of people like Cyril Dan-

ham and all those who have made the ultimate sacrifice in defense of our way of life. We live in a free country today be-

cause of them.”

Senator Young said she intro-

duced legislation to rename the road and bridge after being con-

tacted by a constituent. After doing some research and get

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Record class at Alfred U.

ALFRED – A record number of Alfred Uni-

versity freshmen rolled into Alfred Thursday, Au-

gust 25 for the start of the 2011-12 academic year, and the celebration of the University’s 175th an-

niversary of its founding on Dec. 5, 1836.

“We’ve all heard this year, with the largest number of deposited freshman students in the University’s history,” President Charles M. Edmondson told the University employees gath-

ered for the annual opening of school breakfast in Ade Hall Tuesday morning.

He said that the University had 573 first-year students as of last week. By census date, which is as of last week. By census date, which is

Alfred State College to

ALFRED—Alfred State College will remember those who lost their lives and those who risked their lives as a result of the attack on the World Trade Center 10 years ago with three days of activities which are open to the public.

On Friday, Sept. 9, the College will host a remembrance cer-

emony and balloon release at noon in the quad outside of EJ Brown Hall where speakers and music will honor 9/11 victims, their families, and the responders. Helium-filled (biodegradable latex) balloons will be released in tribute.

On Saturday, Sept. 10, the 2006 major motion picture United 93 which depicts the actions of the passengers of United Flight 93 will be shown outside in the MacKenzie Quad at 8 p.m. (weather-permitting) or in the Orvis Auditorium. Watch the trailer at http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=P8GuDddtJg4

On Sunday, Sept. 11, at noon, the college will sponsor a “2 Miles, 2 Miles, 2 Remember” race/run/walk. This memorial run/walk will use a modified course for a two-mile race. Regis-

tration is set at $10 for students and $15 for non-students. Pro-

ceeds will offset observance expenses and any remaining proceeds and/or free-will offerings will benefit the Shanksville Memorial (crash site of United 93) www.honorflight93.org.

For additional information, visit www.alfredstate.edu.

Alfred State College to remember 9-11 attack

Maureen Edmondson's Mullings

MATC...
OBITUARIES

ROBERT L. SNYDER
Long-time AU professor
grad, expert in x-rays

Robert Snyder, a member of the Alfred University faculty for 26 years, died Friday, Sept. 1, 2011, in Atlanta, GA, after a long battle with cancer. Snyder was 70 and at the time of his death was a professor and co-chair of the School of Science, Engineering and Architecture at Georgia Tech.

While he left Alfred University years ago, Snyder never "left" Alfred; he retained his ties to the faculty, to his former students, and to the Alfred community for his work on x-ray analysis. He was known for building bridges between nanotechnology, biology, medicine, chemistry, materials science and engineering throughout his career.

Robert was truly a global ambassador for life and the intensity and excitement and creating landscapes around the globe. He was perhaps best known in the essence of where his research in between nanotechnology, biology, medicine, chemistry, materials science and engineering throughout his career.

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In addition to his devoted wife, Cheryl; he leaves his nine children and 24 grandchildren, two of whom graduated from AU in 1993, in Alfred; his two children survived by two grandchildren. The family is planning a memorial service in his honor at the Georgia Tech campus in Atlanta.

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Prof presents paper at ASABE

ALFRED—Alfred State College Assistant Professor of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Technology Dr. Matthew Lawrence recently was the recipient, along with his co-authors, of a Superior Paper Award 2011 from the American Society of Agricultural & Biological Engineers (ASABE).

Lawrence, James Garthe, a lecturer in the Penn State Agricultural and Biological Engineering Department, and Dennis Buckmaster, associate professor in the Purdue Agricultural and Biological Engineering Department, submitted a scientific paper, “Producing Solid Fuel from Non-Recyclable Agricultural Plastics,” to a peer-reviewed journal administered by the American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers.

The paper was a detailed energy balance analysis of a machine used to reclaim energy from the waste plastics that accumulate on nearly all farms. The machine used a complex hydraulic system to force plastics such as round bale wrap, greenhouse trays and pots, and greenhouse coverings through a heated die. The extrudate was then cut to a designated length.

These fuel pellets could be burned cleanly in conjunction with current biomass equipment for industrial use or electricity generation. The machine was designed and built, and analyzed by the research team, and the research was funded by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

Superior winners were recognized during the Annual Irrigated Cropping Systems Conference “General Session Recognition Program,” where they received an ASABE certificate.

Lawrence joined the Alfred State faculty in 2007 as an assistant professor in the Mechanical Engineering Technology Department where he teaches courses in manufacturing processes and machine design. Prior to joining the ASC faculty, Lawrence served as a graduate assistant at Penn State University; an engineer for Cisco Systems, Hernando, VA; and a territory manager for Parker Hannifin, Clovis, CA. Lawrence holds a PhD and an MS in agricultural and biological engineering from Penn State University and a BS in agricultural engineering, also from Penn State University.

Alfred Station Church to honor Pastor Choringer

ALFRED—STATION—The public is invited to attend the special Worship Service at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 3 at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church to honor Pastor Kenneth D. Choringer.

The service will be followed by a reception in the Church Fellowship Room, Pastor Ken- neth D. Choringer has served the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church and the Community for 20 years.

Greetings for the Memory Book may be sent to Amanda Snyder, 1282 Randolph Rd, Al- fred Station, NY 14803 or via email to alsby@gmail.com for those who are not able to attend.

The Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church is the big orange house on 878 Route 244 Alfred Station.

SUNNY SIDE UP

BY ELLYN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist

It’s Classic Tex Mex Slaw, Y’all

Cole slaw is one of my most favorite things. I order it almost every time for the Sun photographer. He was calling attention to the Rotary Club’s maze, gleefully acting crazy, he said, “once a year.”

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Free pH clinics offered

BELMONT—Did you know, the best time to test your soil and adjust its pH level is NOW, in the fall, NOT in the spring?

Do you know why? Any amendments you add to your soil can take up to 6 months to work their magic (i.e., lime or sulphur). Do it now and reap the results next spring when you need it most!

Many gardens flourish in the range of 6.2-7.0, slight acidic to neutral. Many of us won’t have any problem with our soils if they fall within that range. Acid loving plants like blueberries and Rhododendrons need a pH of 4.5-5.5, if you have a pH that is higher and you want to grow these plants you will need to add sulphur to your soil to lower the pH.

If your pH is below 6.2 and you do not have acid loving plants, you will need to add lime to raise your soils pH; this will keep everything happy and thriving.

Master Gardeners are hosting pH Clinics this fall where you can have your soil tested for free!

Saturday, Sept. 10—Belmont Hardware, Belmont, 10 a.m.-12 noon, MG’s Brenda Starr and Stevan Duke

Saturday, Sept. 17—Tinker- town Hardware, Alfred, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., MG Mary Lu Wells and Rick Martin

Saturday, Sept. 24—Riverside Sales & Service, Ellicottville, 10 a.m.-12 noon, MG Susan Duke

Saturday, Oct. 1—Cuba Feed, Cuba, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. MG’s Rick Martin & Charlie Jurenko

Instructions For Taking A Soil Sample

First determine how many samples to take. Different garden beds, lawns and areas with different soil types, areas where amendments such as limestone were added, areas with plants having different pH requirements, bad/areas, etc. should be sampled separately.

Individual samples should be taken from the upper 6 to 8 inches of soil.

Each soil sample is comprised of 5 to 10 individual samples obtained by walking back and forth diagonally across the area or randomly chosen throughout the area to be sampled.

Use a trowel to dig a small hole to the desired depth (6-8”). Remove a slice of soil from the entire side of the hole and place this in a clean plastic container after removing any grass, stones, or roots.

Repeat this procedure at each of the 5 to 10 random spots throughout the area to be sampled:

Mix the soil thoroughly in the bucket; wearing clean gloves will reduce contamination of the soil sample.

Next remove two 8 ounce cupfuls of the soil in the container and place this in a plastic bag. If the soil sample is nearly moist, allow to dry a few days. This is your soil sample for that area.

Mark the outside of the bag with the identification simple and some- thing you will remember. Repeat this entire procedure for each additional garden, landscape bed, lawn, etc.

Greetings for the Memory Book may be sent to Amanda Duke.

PO Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802
About hydrofracking

Dear Editor,

An oil spill occurred on the coast of Alaska last week, which is something from which we can learn something.

What happened is this: the first spill, on June 4, seeped from a previously inactive fault and may have resulted from a previous operation, it said, describing the situation in the words of someone who was not in the oil and gas fields in many areas warned about a talk this summer at Lake Alutistad, one of the expected fault lines are present in New York State and when a horizontal drill hole gets near such a fault, the immense pressure of the fluid will push it through. The drillers cannot stop the fluid from escaping each square inch can literally act like a pipe bomb and crack the fault open - the pressurized fluid will rush into the fault and then the frack fluid will rush into it and that fluid ends up under an aquifer the frack fluid will race through it and if you speak up that you care.

You have an emergency and you need to know that Northrup, as well as Lou Altstadt, both experts in this field, warned that the toxins be removed from the water.

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About hydrofracking...
BELMONT—There are many changes coming to Medicare and the New York State Office for the Aging this fall, and there are many opportunities for you to learn about these changes.

Open Enrollment for Medicare—Earlier this month, the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services announced changes to Medicare for the upcoming year. These changes include new prescription drug plans, increased premiums, and changes to Medicare Advantage plans. The enrollment period for Medicare begins on October 15 and runs through December 7.

These changes will impact your Medicare coverage, so it is important to review your Medicare plan and make any necessary changes. You can also visit the Office for the Aging in your community to discuss these changes with a staff member who can help you understand your options.

Six pros join School of Art and Design at AU

ALFRED—Six new professors are joining the faculty of the School of Art & Design at Alfred University this fall, Leslie Bellavance, dean of the School, announced.

The new hires include: Hope Marie Childers and Katherine Dimetrova, assistant professors of art history; Vincent D. Haggerty, as- sistant professor of expanded media; Nicole MacDonald, assistant professor of graphic design; Richard Slee, Randall Chair; and Eamonn, visiting artist in glass.

Childers, who completed her Ph.D. at the University of California at Los Angeles in December 2010, earned her B.A. at Brown University, her master’s degree from the University State of New York in 2005, and her M.A. from the University of California, San Diego in 2007.

Haggerty earned his MFA from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in 2005, and his B.F.A. from the University of the Arts, Philadelphia, in 2000.

MacDonald earned her M.F.A. in graphic design from the State University of New York College at Purchase in 1997.

Slee earned his B.F.A. degree in graphic design from the State University of New York at Purchase in 1980.

Dimetrova earned her MFA in graphic design from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 2005, and her B.F.A. from the University of the Arts, Philadelphia, in 2000.

Eamonn earned his B.F.A. degree in glass from the Rhode Island School of Design in 2003.

Several join Alfred State staff

ALFRED—Five volunteers from the ranks of Alfred State Col- lege staff will bring civic engagement to life when they embark on a relief trip to Minot, ND, from Sept. 1-7.

The work will include some mucking out homes and gutting debris. The work may also include just helping the residents get back into their homes.

Volunteers will be housed in a group home that is about 3 miles from downtown Minot.

Their trip is one of many that Alfred State staff members have volunteered for over the years.

The Genesee Valley Central High School graduate is the son of Richard and Jennifer Kelley, of Batavia, and his wife, the former Lindsay Duffy, of Canisteo.

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6. Rochester at Case Western Reserve

Doug’s NFL Picks
will be back in next week’s issue
as the NFL season opens Sunday, Sept. 11

Pigskin Picks Football Contest

- 1. Atlanta at Chicago
- 4. Philadelphia at St. Louis
- 5. Union at Utica
- 6. Salisbury 0-0 37 NR vs. Newport News
- 7. Springfield 0-0 30 NR Open Date
- 8. Hobart 0-0 8 NR at Dickinson
- 9. NY Giants at Washington

East Region Fan Poll -- Projections (8/29/11)
- 1. Atlanta (3) 0-0 62 NR Open Date
- 2. Temple (2) 0-0 57 NR Open Date
- 3. Buffalo at Kansas City
- 4. Philadelphia at St. Louis
- 5. Delaware Valley 3, Lycoming 2, RPI 2, SUNY Maritime 2, Empire 8
- 6. Rowan (1) 0-0 50 NR at Lycoming
- 7. Montclair State (1) 0-0 51 NR Open Date
- 8. Delaware Valley 0-0 39 NR vs. Muhlenberg
- 9. Buffalo State at St. John Fisher
- 10. Maine 0-0 15 NR Open Date

Pigskin Picks Entry Form
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Pro Picks

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858-593-6858
HORNELL Rt 21 (North - just off Rt 36) Hornell, NY 14843 607-324-6373
10. Notre Dame at Michigan

9. Alabama at Penn State

Can you read this naturally?
AU freshmen art students offer performance

ALFRED - Less than a week after they started their Freshman Foundation classes in the School of Art & Design at Alfred University, students will be participating in two performances with a troupe of visiting artists called Cave Dogs as part of the Freshman Foundation Fall Performance Project. The two student performances are scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2, in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall, on the Alfred University campus, to be followed by the Cave Dogs’ performance of its current show, Sure-minded Uncertainties. Performances are open to the public with a $3 cover charge.

“Cave Dogs performances consist of innovative, large-scale shadow projections cast onto a screen from sculptures, props, costumes, and the human body,” explained Suzanne Stokes, artist-director for Cave Dogs. “Cast shadows move in concert with projected video imagery, spoken narrative, and an original soundtrack. Cave Dogs tells life stories by creating visual tableaus, and creates effects that conjure both the dreamlike quality of early experimental film and the humor of contemporary animation – all of which charm, challenge, and captivate adults and children alike.”

The current production, Sure-minded Uncertainties, explores science and nature “through the alternative lenses of micro and macro perspectives, situations and experiences,” Stokes said. “A range of characters and modern day archetypes, including a chrysalis, a tree puller, a storyteller, a tailor and a scientist, navigate a series of transformations through four scenes interweaving the nature of universe, and humanity to technology in their fundamentally similar, but often incoherent worlds.”

Members of the troupe are visiting artists this week – two student performances this weekend – in the Division of Foundations, leading students in a series of workshops that will culminate in the Friday evening performances. Cave Dogs members are Stokes, James Fosssett, Ted Conway, Douglass Keller, Adam Mastropaolo, Maria Jansdotter Farr and Trudy Trutwin. Dean Jones created the soundtrack. Cave Dogs attracts a diverse audience with varying levels of experience with art and performance.

In this unique shadow medium, Cave Dogs practicalizes stories that challenge, intrigue, challenge, and captivate adults and children alike. With text, video imagery, and sounds weaving together to create a rich multimedia experience, the Cave Dogs’ images and stories are projected video imagery, spoken narrative, and an original soundtrack. The exploration of this landscape is part documentary and, in the exhibition of Cave Dogs, part fictionalized realism developed over extensive research, live recordings, and written preservation of oral traditions.


ALFRED—The 2011-12 Marlin and Ginger Miller Dance Residency Program at Alfred University will open its season with a performance by the Kate Weare Company at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Miller Theater on the Alfred University campus.

Tickets are $5 for general admission; $1 for Alfred University students; and $3 for non-AU students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased by emailing the Alfred University box office at performances@alfred.edu... or by calling 607.871.2828.

Weare will also be teaching a master dance class at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16, in Room 300 of the Miller Performing Arts Center. The class is open to the public.

The Kate Weare Company is a New York-based contemporary dance company characterized by “fierce physicality, thoughtfulness and authenticity,” according to one reviewer. “Weare’s dances explore a view of intimacy – both work and tender – by drawing on our most basic urge to move and decode movement.”

Weare, who is known for work that is “physically charged and emotionally unguarded,” won first prize in New York’s The AW ARD competition on our most basic urge to move and decode movement.

The dance company just completed a successful season at the Joyce Theater in New York City, and has been invited back for another Joyce season in 2012.

FURTHER INFORMATION
For additional information about the School of Art & Design, at toaty@alfred.edu
For more information about the Cave Dogs: http://cave-dogs.org

Valley Theatre to stage Cinderella

HOUGHTON—This September, the Valley Theatre presents a quirky take on the Rodgers & Hammerstein classic, Cinderella. Despite living with her demanding stepmother (Debbie Young) and daffy stepsisters (Sarah Badger, Jennifer Brown), Cinderella (Kaylan Butyen) still has hope that someday she will find true happiness.

Her chance comes on one magical night when she finds herself at the ball dancing with the charming Prince Christopher (Jon Brennan). The evening is cut short when the clock strikes 12 and she is forced to run away leaving Chris with nothing but a shoe and a lucky determination.

Will Chris find his true love? Will this “plain country bumpkin” and prince join in marriage? It’s possible.

The show will be staged in the Community Room of the Houghton Wesleyan Church (9712 Route 19, Houghton) at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9 and at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10 in Houghton. Pictured below are Jon Brennan as The Prince and Kaylan Butyen as Cinderella. (Photos by Kaylan Butyen)

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Ceramic artist Val Cushing a ‘master artist’ in West Va.

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.—Ceramic artist Val Cushing, AU classes of 1952, 1956 and professor emeritus of art and design, will be the Walter Gropius Master Artist for the month of September at the Huntington Museum of Art (HMA), Huntington, W. Va.

An exhibit of Cushing’s work is on view in HMA’s Virginia Van Zandt Great Hall through Sunday, Oct. 23, 2011. Cushing will speak about his work at 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 8. Admission to the public presentation is free and a reception will follow.

Cushing will also present a three-day workshop at HMA from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sept. 9-11, titled “A Sixty Year Path in the Clay World.” For workshop fees, call 304.529.2701.

Cushing, who is the only contemporary ceramic artists in the United States, creates functional pottery and sculptural ceramic vessels using forms, colors and textures that are inspired by nature and art.

Cushing was a founding member and former president of the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts, as well as a fellow of the American Craft Council.

During his career, Cushing received a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship, a Fulbright grant for teaching and research, and has given more than 250 lectures, workshops and demonstrations around the world. Cushing’s pottery has been featured in more than 300 exhibitions and numerous publications. Cushing’s work is in many prestigious public and private collections.
Dr. Ron Rhoades a former Disney character

The importance of reading earnestly

This past July I made a roundtrip from Greensboro, North Carolina, where I attended an Elderhostel Road Scholar program. Based on previous experiences, I had two expectations. One was that I would pick up some new or just plain interesting information. The second was that something about myself which I had taken for granted would temporarily be brought to the forefront of my mind.

I do not tolerate hot weather well. I both sweat in it and crab about it. As Alfred was in the midst of an unusual heat wave, we headed forward to a week spent mostly in air conditioned comfort. I also savored the thought of a respite from the inconvenience of a major road construction project on Main Street where I live.

While ferrying three loads of luggage to my car, my efficiency was impeded by the necessity to also use my hands to mop perspiration. Grindng and other ominous sounds had been becoming louder all day. By now their cause was visible.

It signified a lost race for use of the street at the end of my drive way. Winning was a convey of heavy equipment used in road building and destruction. A milling machine arrived just in time to tear up the street’s surface onto which I eventually backed out.

This bumpy start to my journey faded three miles later in Alfred Station as the work zone dwindled. However, amidst my efforts to salvage the situation. Grinding and other ominous sounds had been becoming louder all day. By now their cause was visible.

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ALFRED-A new 9-11 Memorial, created by two Alfred University professors, will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the destruction of New York’s World Trade Center with a permanent installation in the Main Pavilion of Sherwood Island State Park in Westport, CT, the state’s first established park.

The sculptures, David Boyajian of New Fairfield, CT, and Matt Rink of Redding, CT, graduated from Alfred a full generation apart. Boyajian, 53, received a BFA from the School of Art & Design at Alfred University in 1980. Rink, with whom he won the commission, is 28 and graduated with a BFA from the Cranbrook Academy of Art in May 2007.

Both studied under Alfred Sculptor Professor Glenn Zweygart, who retired in 2007 and remains close to the artists.

The two sculptors won a competition sponsored by the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection and the Connecticut Commission on Culture and Tourism. The new installation is situated in a pavilion where the state annually marks the tragedy. It complemented Connecticut’s official 9-11 Living Memorial, a 9-foot-long granite stone on a nearly one-third-acre plot in Sharon woods that faces Manhattan, where smoke rising from the destroyed twin towers was visible for days.

Dedication of the sculpture, on Thursday, Sept. 8, will be attended by Connecticut Gov. Dannel P. Malloy, a host of state dignitaries and friends, and family members related to many local residents who perished in the World Trade Center.

Some 151 Connecticut residents perished at the World Trade Center. The Living Memorial, erected September 11, 2002, commemorates all who lost their lives in the worst foreign attack on American soil.

The new installation at Sherwood Island’s Main Pavilion is a large floral festoon fabricated from aluminum, including as required in the Request for Proposal-shards of the metal recovered from the Twin Towers. About 10 feet high and 30 feet wide, the sculpture dramatically underscores across the pavilion’s facade under the protection of a roof. Ten large flower petals, each marking a year since the tragedy, were fabricated from the World Trade Center’s remains. Except for the required cutting and bending of the pieces at The Sculpture Barn, a teaching facility, gallery, and an outdoor performance center in New Milford, Boyajian and Rink, who jointly conceived the piece, welded the petals in place as they were found: dark, un-dressed forms, in contrast to the background made from new, polished aluminum sheet.

Boyajian holds an MFA from the Rinehart School of Maryland Institute of Art and is a sculptor of national repute. His expressionistic work is influenced by the tropes of nature. He has shown at the Whitney Museum and group exhibitions in the United States and abroad, and is widely collected.

Among his commissions are the Hope Award, commissioned by American University, a CT-based humanitarian group, for President and Mrs. George H. Bush; a metal wall relief for the Miller Memorial Cultural Complex in Hamden, CT; and a large metal tableau of Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall for a Bridgeport, CT, Magnet School, which was unveiled by Mrs. Marshall and artist水泥rinks the dedication of the Brown v. the Board of Education desegregates.

Rink received an MFA, summa cum laude, from Ciem University. He is co-founder of All Creations, a collaborative group specializing in public art that uses sustainable and renewable material in its practice.

He has exhibited in Virginia, South Carolina, New York and Connecticut. He has participated in Performance Art, notably at Dia Beacon, Beacon, NY, and received several grants and fellowships. Mr. Rink was an artist-in-residence at Boyajian’s studio. Boyajian also recently translated facility, gallery, and an outdoor performance center in New Milford, which he also exhibited a massive steel pipe sculpture.

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He earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in video and printmaking from Rochester. The group formed in early 2009, focusing on Thursday, Sept. 8, will be at the Skye Inn, Westfield, PA; and many, many more.

ALFRED—Video work by Andrew Deutsch, Alfred Universitysonic video professor In the Expanded Media Department, is on display at the University of Virginia through Wednesday, Sept. 21, as part of The Niche in the Fine Arts Library (Fiske Kimball Fine Arts Library).

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e-PLACE offers classes

ALFRED—Here’s a favorite saying: when the going gets tough, the tough go shopping! At the Alfred Box of Books Library, we’d like to show you some ways to do that shopping online, and even to save money. Using the Internet to do all this from the comfort of your home can be a real advantage, especially when wintertime makes traveling dicey.

This September we’re offering two classes for our own kind of “economic development.” The first class, eBay for Beginners, will be taught on Wednesday, September 14, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. (all classes are held at the Alfred Box of Books Library). In this class we’ll explore eBay, a huge online shopping website that sells items ranging from antiques to airplanes. We’ll also learn how to set up an online payment account using the trusted website PayPal.

The second class, Online Coupon Hunting for Savvy Shoppers, is sheer fun! We’ll look at all the ways you can save money by coupon surfing on the Internet. This would be a great class to attend with a friend. It’s scheduled for Wednesday, September 21, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Oh yes, and if you have a favorite website that has great coupons or deals, feel free to share!

Our contact information is: email burnsa@stls.org, or call the Library at 585-324-2300.

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Alfred Village Band offers concerts at 7:30 p.m. throughout July at the Village Bandstand, 27 Erie Ave. Harold, new members welcome. Call 271-9283 for more information.

Alfred University Bands, 10 pm Saturdays at Knight Club, Powell Campus Center. For more information, contact Student Life, 585-877-4531 or e-mail graham_marks@alfred.edu.

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe, 22 W. Main St., Alfred. Open Mic Night Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m. Thursday night bands from 9 pm-1 a.m. For updates, check the Aurora Club Facebook page. Call 585-877-4052 or e-mail black-eyed-susan@alfred.edu.

Reading groups are held. For further information, phone 585-403-1147.

Angelica Sweet Shop, 44 West Main St., Wellsville. Open Monday-Saturday 8 a.m.-8 pm. Scrabble Taxi open Mon.-Wed. 10-6, Thurs.-Sat. 10-9. For more information, call 585-465-7070 or e-mail info@angelicasweetshop.com.

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Southern Tier Fiberarts Guild, 1444 Randolph Road, Alfred. The museum is located at 106 Schuyler Street, Belmont. Exhibit from May to October, in Hartsville, celebrating 19th and early 20th century fiber arts. Call Homestead Museum (607) 569-2160.

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April 9 in Holmes Auditorium, AU campus. Open 11-4 Mon - Fri. Please call 585-268-5130 for info or group arrange-ments. For info or group arrange-ments, call 585-466-8700.

The Fountain Arts Center at 5419 Route 46, Newark. Special exhibit, special events. For further information, phone 585-268-5030.

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ALFRED STATE COLLEGE— Hallam Recreation Centre

111 Cedar St., Wellsville. Open 2-5 pm Wednesdays in Roon Auditorium on the main floor.

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Eating Group Facilitator Mona Carbone at bmccormick@sjmh.org or call the Cardiac Rehab Office at 607-324-8153.

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Main St., Wellsville. Open 2-5 pm Wednesdays in Roon Auditorium on the main floor.

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Exercises at 10 a.m., lunch in the cafeteria at St. James Mercy Hospital, Hornell. For further information, contact Deacon Bob McCormick at bmccormick@sjmh.org or call the Cardiac Rehab Office at 607-324-8153.

Alfred University Art Galleries—Art Galleries

Hornell Fortnightly Club—Woman’s Club

“Love.”

Alfond Lions Club Monthly Theme Night

“New England Art collection on view in the whistleblower Museum of Fine Ceramics. For more information, call President Laurie Hornell. Meets 7:30 p.m. third Wednesday of each month at 2 p.m. Wednesdays and at 7 p.m. the third Sunday of each month.

Alfred State College APB Movies... Alfred Holmes auditorium, Harder Hall. 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5--at Brockport JV, 3 pm Monday, Sept. 12--at Lock Haven University, 7:30 pm Monday, Sept. 19--at Juniata College, 7:30 pm Monday, Sept. 26--at SUNY Cobleskill, 7:30 pm Monday, Oct. 3--at Corning Community College, 7:30 pm Monday, Oct. 10--at Alfred State College, 7:30 pm Monday, Oct. 17--at SUNY Delhi, 7:30 pm Monday, Oct. 24--at Alfred State College, 7:30 pm Monday, Oct. 31--at Alfred State College, 7:30 pm Monday, Nov. 7--at Alfred State College, 7:30 pm Monday, Nov. 14--TBA; Jan. 11--“Coloring Your Bank Park with lunch at Chat-A-Wyle in Bath. June 13--Plant Auction. For more information, call the Observatories phone at Alfred University, 871-2270.

GRAND THEATER 515-503-6899 (Main Street, Wellsville. Now featuring certified 3D! Sundays when classes in session, public, Students $2, children $2, $3 general public. Sept. 2&4--X-Men: First Class; Sept. 9&11--Bridesmaids; Sept. 16&18--Cars 2; Sept. 23&25--The Change-Up; Sept. 30&Oct 2--Bad Teacher; Oct. 7&9--Horrible Bosses; Oct. 14--TBA; Oct. 21--The Walking Dead: Season 2; Oct. 27--The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel; Oct. 30&Nov 1--TBA; Nov. 7--“Maine-ly Maine” with Craig Braack. Call Office for the Aging 585-268-9390 for more information. For more information, call the Observatories phone at Alfred University, 871-2270.
ALFRED—On Saturday, August 28, the ALFRED RUGBY CLUB got out in front of the pack and kicked off its season and the 2011-2012 school year with another of the club’s longest list of public service events.

Started last year as part of the “Alfred Community Service Day” this project is named “Alfred Rugby Club Walks the Line.” This unique format consists of the club members picking up trash along miles of streets and highways in the Village and Town of Alfred along many County Route 12. The coverage extends from the ServU-FCU on the north side of Alfred village, then along County Route 12 through the village, up Jericho Hill and out to the Town Line with Andover in Elm Valley.

Along the way, the club members picked up a product that can be seen. In the club’s ninth (9) public service event since the fall of 2009, on the 28th, the club picked up trash, debris, garbage, organic waste, wood, plastic, car parts, bottles, cans, pipes, tires, appliances, mailboxes, luggage, discarded sludge pipe and a squirrel gun. The club members go off road, over guardrails, into the ditches and culverts to dig out (many times) offensive materials.

The project is not without some exposure, to traffic and to tetanus. 2 of the guys got cut with sharp materials requiring medical attention. Luckily, there were no traffic accidents; many passersby and drivers honked their horns appreciatively as the club members were out in the roadside ditches rooting out the public detritus.

Once the material was collected, the club staged the materials on its home turf atop Jericho Hill and then had a two (2) hour practice with the pile of junk on the sideline for inspiration. Afterwards, the club members transported the debris down to the new destination.

The club trains and plays its games on Alfred University’s Jericho Hill Field Complex at 2200 feet above sea level. The club’s website is www.alfredrugby.com. The club’s first home game on Jericho Hill is set for this Saturday, September 3, 2011 with kick-off at 1:00pm against long time rival Hobart College. Last spring these two clubs met twice, with each club winning a game. Other home games are set for the weekend of September 24-25th and October 8th.

NOTE: The club dedicates its efforts to clean-up the Alfred community this year to the memory of Mrs. Claire Randolph, a long-time Alfred Main Street resident, Alfred-Almond teacher and supporter of the Alfred Rugby Club. Each year, Mrs. Randolph would take the time to stop and meet the club members as they went about their Alfred public service duties. The club takes this moment to recognize Mrs. Randolph and her 67 years of service to the Alfred community. We thank her and her family for their support of the club’s efforts.

ALFRED Rugby—Seated from left Brandon Wheeler, Kevin Wright, Tyler Peguero, Travis Ciburn, Lester Binion, Trey Sweet; center from left Henry Glavin, Zach Goldstein, Pat Byrne, Tim Casper, Andy Scott, Mike Robillard (in the picture frame) – Captain, Ryota Nishimura, Steve Dahar – President.

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via jet airliner. Dr. Sutton's retirement from the faculty of the State University Agricultural and Technical Institute will be celebrated at the home of the senior music teacher, Mrs. Juanita Pulos, on Jericho Hill in Alfred.

A donation of $244.76 probably ranks as the most unusual monetary gift Alfred State College has ever received from an alumnus. The donor is 1986 graduate Kevin H. Janora, formerly of Elmira, Erie County. His gift is the first installment of a $1,000 scholarship to Alfred State College, established by an anonymous alumnus in memory of the late Elmer A. Dorr, who taught them in his last years. The Rawes are parents of three children and reside on Jericho Hill in Alfred.

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An exhibition of ceramic wares has been developed by researchers at State University of New York College of Ceramics at Alfred University. The new product was utilized to produce a relatively new ceramic material which is available in plentiful supply in New York State. From composition to testing, the Empire Gas and Fuel Company laboratory, it is conservatively estimated that the new molds (made from this product) will have double the life of molds now in use and the composition of the new product is not being divulged until the patent search is completed.

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Emmy Award-winning trumpeter in Sept. 4 concert

ALMOND—Emmy award-winning trumpeter Chiz Rider will bring a blend of traditional and contemporary Christian music to the Alfred Almond Bible Church at a free concert to open to the public on Sunday, September 4 at 7 p.m.

A resident of State College, PA, Chiz performs over 250 concerts annually throughout North America as well as several international tours. He has performed with such popular Christian artists as Carman, Margaret Cindy Morgan, Larnell Harris, Amy Grant. Since the age of 4, he has been “Amazing Grace” to the “Old Low,” and receives no governmental funding.

Chiz is 90% self-taught. He began by imitating songs on the radio, and later studying with Penn State’s band director, Don Smith. His first major concert was at the age of 7, and he became the youngest artist to be signed by Myrrh Records since Amy Grant.
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Alfred University researcher chosen to evaluate glasses for huge experiment

ALFRED—An Alfred University researcher has been chosen to evaluate the glasses that will be used in a “huge particle physics experiment” being undertaken by the Brookhaven National Laboratory. The fact that BNL chose Dr. Rehming is critical to the success of the experiment. It also underscores the importance of materials, in this case, glass, in all fields.

The Center for Advanced Ceramic Technology at Alfred University is part of the state-supported Centers for Advanced Technology Program overseen by NYSTAR, a division of the Empire State Development Corporation with overseeing science and technology programs.

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Lead, SD. The detectors, encased in glass, will be placed in the mine, which will then be flooded with high-purity water. When the neutrons collide with water molecules, the emitting a faint glow, called Cherenkov radiation, that is detected by the detectors, Sundaram said.

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“Should one of the photon-multiplying tubes implode – as they apparently may do – a huge array of glass tubes,” said Hall, “it could destroy an entire array of glass tubes,” Hall said.

“This is a huge particle physics experiment,” Hall said. “There is no obvious linkage between glass science and Big Physics,” but in this instance, the durability of the glass is critical to the success of the experiment. The fact that BNL chose Dr. Sundaram and Alfred University to test the mechanical properties of the glass speaks to Dr. Sundaram’s and Alfred University’s reputation in this field. It also underscores the importance of materials, in this case, glass, in all fields.”

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TD: Skip, you can dream baseball at Genesee Community College. What are your other duties there?
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TD: When do you go into session and what are your typical duties on a daily and/or weekly basis?
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TD: Skip, you and I talked in the past about the fact you recruit on the international level. Obviously you don’t just recruit in WNY?
SS: I have recruited in Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and will be heading to the Virgin Islands this year. School year as well. My philosophy in recruiting is “no rock left unturned.” I believe there are good players all over the world and there are enough good players so I started thinking about other areas.
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