(fill this part with the content of the page)
ACE S. WOOD JR.

Dairy farmer, 72, of Ft. MEADOWS, FL — Ace S. Wood Jr., 69, of Ft. Myers Beach, FL, passed away Thursday (Jan. 19, 2012), surrounded by his family after a courageous battle with lung cancer.

Ace was born Oct. 26, 1942 in Middletown, to Ace and Virginia Wood. On Jan. 5, 1967 he married Eunice Schroeder. Ace and Eunice lived in Almond, and raised their five children on a dairy farm until 1986, when they moved to Fort Myers Beach, FL. Ace worked for Sani- bel Seafood until 2002 and then enjoyed retirement. He loved to fish and camp, as well as spend time with his family and friends.

Ace was also predeceased by his father, HD Wood in 2004. The family will be present from 4-7 p.m. Monday (Jan. 30, 2012), at the Brown & Powers Funeral Home, 101 West Ave., Angellia, where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Tim Middletown officiating. Burial will be in Stannard Cemetery.

To send a remembrance, visit www.brownandpowersfuneral- home.com or call 982-5531.

DONALD L. PENDLETON

Long-time auto mechanic

SCIO —Donald L. Pendleton, 69, of Bennington Road, died Tuesday (Jan. 12, 2012) in Highland Park Nursing Home in Wellsville following a brief illness.

He was born April 18, 1943, in Wellesley, the son of Lloyd and Eunice (Harlow) Pendleton. He graduated from Haverling High School and had received his GED inbbmklfghhlgkljflhjflkjhflhjflk

Frank G. K. MULLER

Long-time livestock auctioneer

BORRONGE, NY —Frank G. K. Muller, 92, life long resident of Bath, passed away Thursday (Jan. 26, 2012) at the Bath VA Medical Center.

Turk was born Aug. 5, 1919, in Brooklyn, the son of Harry and Pearl (Stein) Easton. He was a graduate of the Independence High School and had received his GED before becoming a mechanic for General Motors and also Volkswagen cars.

He worked at both the Hornell Olean VW agencies with Both- er Chevrolet-Pontiac in Cuba and, for many years, Lester Chevrolet in Wellsville.

He was a member of the Salvation Army Citadel.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are daughters, Marcelle Willitt of Nashville, Tenn., and Norma (James) Ryan of Angelica, nieces and nephews; best friend, Lois (Robert) Lynch and Ruth (Robert) Bennett of Bath, and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests to express a sincere thank-you to the staff at the CL-3 Community Living for making Turk’s last year so very happy for him.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, at the First Presbyterian Church in Bath, with the Rev. Gary Brown officiating. The family requests no flowers.

Memorial donations may be made to the Bath Volunteer Fire Company in memory of Frank G. Muller and please note recreation fund for Bath.

 pesquisa

70W: BLDG A CL2 and CL3.

Contact Beth Turner at 607- 587-4056 or turneralf@alfred- state.edu@mail.turmorena@alfre- diate.com for more information, or to get directions to the Mackenzie Conference room.
ALFRED—Mark Smith, associate dean of Alfred University libraries, participated last week in the Horizon Project of the New Media Consortium’s 10-year retreat in Austin, TX.

The Horizon Project is an annual report released by the New Media Consortium, a group of professionals in the education and technology industries which focuses on the future of technology in education.

The three-day conference was devoted to reflecting on the past and looking forward to the future of emerging technology in education over the next 10 years. Smith participated on the Horizon Project Advisory Board in 2009 and was invited along with 400 leaders in education and technology around the world to attend and participate in the symposium.

Smith serves as the associate dean of AU libraries and director of the Scholos Library of Ceramics. He holds a B.M. Ed. Degree from Fredonia State, a master of science in education degree from Elmira College, and an MLS degree from SUNY Buffalo.

BELMONT—On Saturday, March 2, 2012 Cornell University Cooperative Extension will sponsor the 20th Annual Rural Landowner Workshop Saturday, March 3. The program will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be three concurrent sessions with approximately four classes per session and you must choose one class per session.

The Rural Landowner Workshop is a regional program involving several agencies that provide educational information and outreach to landowners. Presenters are brought in from both private and public sectors to provide participants with up-to-date information.

Some of this year’s topic highlights are: Wild Apple Trees for Wildlife, Oil & Gas Landowner Coalitions in the Utica and Marcellus shale formation Areas, The Woods in your Backyard, Small-scale Woodlot Logging and Management, Protecting Timber and Wildlife Resources During Natural Gas Operations, Bats of New York, Best Practices for Timber Production, Safety in the Woodlot and many more.

The program will be held at Pioneer Central School located on County Line Road in Yorkshire. There is a cost for this program and pre-registration is required. The deadline for registration is Friday, Feb. 17. For more information or to register contact Caroline Ennis, county coordinator, at 585-781-7573 or cennis@cornell.edu.

On a snowy day, we found the Bicycle Man “all cracked up.”

ALFRED—SUNY Distinctive Teaching Professor John Buckwalter will lead off the New Horizons Forum’s spring semester events with “From Alfred to Astrakhan—A Fulbright Semester in Russia.” The event is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 7, 2012, in Room 215 of the School of Engineering Technology Building from 7-8:30 p.m. The public is invited and a reception with refreshments will follow.

Professor Buckwalter is the fourth Alfred State faculty member to serve as a J. William Fulbright teaching scholar. He is no stranger to foreign travel and assignments. Previously, he taught chemistry for three years in Ethiopia and has led six college study tours to Costa Rica. In 1992, he received the Chancellor’s Award for Excellence in Teaching. In 2000, the SUNY Board of Trustees promoted John to the rank of Distinguished Teaching Professor, the highest professorial rank in the SUNY System.

Having recently returned from teaching at Astrakhan State Technical University (ASTU) in Astrakhan, Russia, Professor Buckwalter will focus on life as an American professor in a large provincial Russian city. He will discuss students, faculty, and the culture of higher education in Russia and how it compares with university life in the United States. With his own photographs, John will offer contemporary glimpses of Russian history, art, music, and architecture, and provide background on the Astrakhan region. He will also examine recent political developments in Russia since the Soviet system collapsed 20 years ago.

The New Horizons Forum, sponsored by the School of Arts and Sciences, showcases current scholarly, creative, and public service work by faculty, students, professional staff, and invited guests. It is guided by a campus-wide team of advisers whose goal is to enrich the intellectual life of the institution. Follow the Forum at http://alfred.edu/life-on-campus/new-horizons-forum.
Oppose increasing minimum wage

ALBANY—Two of New York’s leading business organizations expressed today, at the prospect of New York adopting an increased minimum wage law that would put its members at a distinct competitive disadvantage. Despite industry studies and other research that demonstrate that minimum wage increases do nothing to decrease poverty or increase employment, the bill introduced today by Speaker Silver seeks to increase New York’s minimum wage from $7.25 to $8.50 an hour.

“When the government imposes costs on a business that the market does not dictate, we typically face increased costs,” said Dean Norton, President of New York Farm Bureau.

“Today’s proposal to increase the state minimum wage is a steal tax for our State’s farmers manipulating a weak groundhog to benefit workers. In reality, this proposal will hurt the very people it is intended to help. Artificially increasing payroll and forcing farmers to make tough decisions about the size of their workforce and the price of their products.

“At a time when we are working hard to create jobs and improve our business environment, this proposal could stifle economic growth and hurt all New Yorkers in creating more private-sector jobs. Raising the minimum wage will not increase the productivity of New York’s small businesses, forcing them to work harder to survive or be thrown in jail for being one penny over the minimum wage. This law will be a benefit for workers. In reality, this proposal is an artificial increase in payroll and forcing farmers to make tough decisions about the size of their workforce and the price of their products.”

“Businesses that way the idea that the proposal takes into account the Federal minimum wage law and that we are not less competitive. We are still competitive, but our government policies are making us less so. In essence, this bill is a retooling and reprogramming of the Groundhog’s economic situation. It will benefit the groundhog by raising its wages and allowing it to work in the city instead of the fields. The groundhog will not only have a better standard of living but will also enjoy the comforts of the city. It will enjoy the lights of the city and enjoy all the amenities that the city has to offer. And that’s just what Woody decided to do: to go out and seek his own Xanadu. Woody set out for the lights of the city. He was mad, Woody was—and I don’t mean with rabies. Woody had walked the fields of the state knowing that the minimum wage was increased in 2003 and that it would benefit the groundhog by raising its wages. Woody had never before had a job without his wish to be roadkill…he didn’t get far.

And THAT’S why on February second each year A half-asleep woodchuck is seen to appear And simulates the groundhog where the winter’s over. And that all of the fields will be filled with clover. If not, winter is just only begun.

But some people scoff that “such things unknowns—” And that all of the fields will be soon filled with clover, By something…a little thing known as “The Road”. But not far on his way, our Brave Woody was slowed, So Woody set out for the lights of the city.

Just eating each morning a simple strawberry, His space and his freedom—he knew they’d purloin ‘em; His space and his freedom—he knew they’d purloin ‘em; So Woody set out for the lights of the city.

Questions like, “What is it like to be wild?” Questions like, “What is it like to be wild?”

Our Woody became just a little bit curious, But after he got over being so furious,

Remember that woodchuck named Woody De Fuzz, Remember that woodchuck named Woody De Fuzz,

And feared that he’d just missed his big opportunity

Remember that woodchuck named Woody De Fuzz, Remember that woodchuck named Woody De Fuzz,

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Our Woody became just a little bit curious, But after he got over being so furious,
AU dance concert features choreographer Tiffany Mills

ALFRED—The Alfred University Dance Theater, under the direction of Tiffany Mills, will perform a dance concert at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 16 in the Miller Theater. The concert will feature an original dance work by Tiffany Mills and a performance by Robert Bingham, visiting artist in dance, as well as faculty and student choreographers. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Tiffany Mills, choreographer, teacher, performer and artistic director of Tiffany Mills Company, will be creating an original dance work with 18 Alfred University students.

The concert will also feature new work by Angier and by Robert Bingham, visiting artist in residence, as well as by AU students. The program, to be held in the Miller Performing Arts Center, will be created by students and faculty and will include works by faculty and students to experience how Mills creates work with her professional company, explained D. Chase Angier, associate professor of dance in the Division of Performing Arts, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences. Angier is the coordinator of the Tiffany Mills Guest Artist Program.

Those wishing to reserve seats for one of the performances are asked to call 607.871.2828 or to email performances@alfred.edu.

The program will include small and large group works, set choreography and improvisation and performance. Her work is grounded in partnering and is collaborative across all disciplines.

Mills will present a dance class, open to all members of the community, at 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4, in Room 300 of the Miller Performing Arts Center.

Mills’ work, said Angier, focuses on human relationships and is grounded in partnering and improvisation. Her creation is fueled by collaboration across media; she has most recently worked with filmmakers Elia Troskyo; composers John Zorn and Iake Mor; and experimental theater director D. Chase Angier.

Tiffany Mills Company’s collaborative work has been presented at: Portland Institute for Contemporary Art’s Time/Space Festival (OR), Wexner Center for the Arts (OH), Contemporary Jewish Museum (CA), Dance Downtown Festival (NY), Performance Network (OH), Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival (MA), Student Performance Program at Guggenheim Museum Works & Process Series, Dukas Street, Symphony Space Dance Sampler, Lincoln Center Out-Of-Doors, Dans also in the Streets, Joyce SoHo, Danspace Project’s City/Dans Series, Dance Theater Workshop Fresh Tracks, PS 122 Avant Garde Arama, Movement Vecchia, HERE, Dance Place (DC), and internationally in Mexico and France. Tiffany Mills received multiple grants from national and international funding agencies.

Edmond, a senior in the School of Art & Design, is a graduate of Gettysburg Area High School. His parents are Camile Jeanlus and Thermolen Edmond of Gettysburg, PA. Redding, a senior theater major in the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences, is the daughter of Voss Leak of Ocon Hill, MD, and Keith Redding of Fort Washington, MD. She is a graduate of John and Amy VanderWeide of Clifton Springs, NY, is a daughter of John and Amy VanderWeide of Clifton Springs. A resident of Brockport, NY, and a graduate of Brockport High School, Kurzdorfer is the son of Thomas Kurzdorfer of Brockport.

For more on D. Chase Angier: http://las.alfred.edu/faculty/profile.cfm?username=angierc
For more on Tiffany Mills: http://www.tiffanymills.com.org
For more on Alfred University: http://www.alfred.edu
For more on the Division of Performing Arts: http://las.alfred.edu/performingarts

Tiffany Mills (photo by Julie Lemberger)

Buckwalters offer Bergen Forum ‘From Alfred to Astrakhan’ today

ALFRED—The Alfred University Forum program continues this semester on Thursday, Feb. 2 with a presentation by Robert Bingham, professor of biology at Alfred State College, and his wife, Laurel Buckwalter, Professor Emeritus University’s carillonneur and technical specialist. Their presentation is entitled “From Alfred to Astrakhan: A Semester in Russia.”

The program begins at 12:10 p.m. in Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center and is open to the public free of charge.

The Buckwalters will talk about their life in Russia, their home in Astrakhan, Russia for three months including the culture, traditions, and customs of the local community.

As a part of John Buckwalter’s Fulbright Scholar Grant, the couple was given the opportunity to travel to Russia in the fall of 2016. They spent nearly two months in the Astrakhan area, a part of Russia that is located in the landlocked country of Astrakhan. While they taught genetics and microbiology, they also spent time learning about the culture and traditions of the area.

The Buckwalters also had the opportunity to travel to Moscow and St. Petersburg, where they were able to see the sights and learn about the history of these two major cities. They were also able to sample the local cuisine and try new foods they had never tried before.

The Buckwalters also had the opportunity to see some of the beautiful sites in Russia, such as the Kremlin and the Red Square. They were also able to take a boat ride on the Volga River, which is a major river in Russia.

The Buckwalters also had the opportunity to meet and interact with the local people, who were very friendly and welcoming. They were able to learn about the culture and traditions of the area and were able to share their own experiences with the students.

The Buckwalters also had the opportunity to take a trip to the countryside, where they were able to see the beautiful countryside and the farms that are common in Russia.

The Buckwalters also had the opportunity to see the beautiful countryside and the farms that are common in Russia.

Buckwalters offer Bergen Forum ‘From Alfred to Astrakhan’ today

Alfred Box of Books Hours
Monday 10-6, Tuesday 12-5, Wednesday 10-8, Thursday 10-5, Friday 10-5, Saturday 10-2, Sunday Closed

Upcoming Events at the Box of Books:
Friday, February 3-3rd Mother Goose on the Loose 11 am
Wednesday, February 8th ePLACE Training: Create Promotional Material using Microsoft Word and Publisher. Registration is required, contact Amanda Burns at burnsa@stls.org or call 587.9290 to register.

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See ads for more details.

Note: Please bring your library card to sign out books.

--Eliza Orwady, Library Director
Hornell Area Wind Ensemble offers ‘Jazz through the Ages’

PANDAPEDIA
Back in the 1940’s a grade school teacher gave my class members odd assignments. She showed us pictures of various wild animals, providing a bit of information about them. Each student was to choose an animal about which to learn more facts, writing them down for sharing with all.

I chose the giant panda because I liked its looks, and because, oddly, at it bamboo shoots. For me, multi-foot lengths of bamboo were a lofty and equally inedible Debut; there were some printed materials at school we could read in compiling our essays. However, the information source which I vividly remember was at home.

In those days most female teachers were unmarried, paid minus-cule salaries, and often supported an aged relative or two. Hence, one of my pedantic grade school teachers had a genteel summer job as a saleswoman walking door to door.

At our house she met success, selling a set of “The World Book Encyclopedia,” along with the bookstand made-to-measure for holding its seventeen volumes. The copyrights for the material in it run from 1917-1940. Although I never made a New Year’s resolution to read it in entirety, such an objective remains on other unwritten “to do” lists.

When my glance happens to fall in its direction, I sometimes feel guilty about neglecting this intention. Recently this made open Volume 7 again, read the three paragraphs, 138 word write-up on “Giant Pandas” or “Pandas.” I found none.

As many Internet users do nowadays, I also opened the handy “Pandapedia,” offers “Jazz through the Ages”

Houghton Philharmonia in concert

HORNELL—Jazz lovers take note: The Hornell Area Wind Ensemble will present “Jazz Through the Ages” at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4 at the Hornell High School. (snow date: Sunday, Feb. 5 at 3 p.m.)

Conductor Edward Belin has put together a program of key jazz pieces beginning at its infancy as African American music, then blending with European sounds, and eventually evolving into contemporary jazz.

The Wind Ensemble will play Scott Joplin’s toe-tapping classic ragtime two-step “The Entertainer” as well as some other blues greats such as “St. Louis Blues March” and “Blues in the Night.”

The program will feature music composed by Elgar, Barlow, Bartok, Brouwer, and Bernstein. The Elgar “Secon- den for Strings” is a significant piece in the string repertoire, that features the entire string section.

In the late 1950’s I attained a Master’s degree in Library Science from the University of Kansas. While browsing at its annual sale of discarded books, I came across a treasure. This 1875 American Reprint of the Britannica’s Ninth Edition filled twenty-nine volumes, including supplements and indexes.

The hefty eleven inch tall tomes were bound in decaying heavy leather covers which were falling off. My colleagues could not imagine why I spent $5 for it. Now, in 2012, I searched for it on an online site for a “Giant Pandas” or “Pandas.” I found one. I then consulted a more recent reference work, “The Columbia Encyclopedia,” along with the bookstand made-to-measure for holding its three volumes, issued in two volumes, my copy is a facsimile of each part’s significance in the brain’s limited data capacity. I have acquired, but never discarded, similar works, no matter how outdated. On one memorable occasion I was noticeably unable to resist buying a very decrepit and extremely large one cheaply.

When my glance happens to fall in its direction, I sometimes feel guilty about neglecting this intention. Recently this made open Volume 7 again, read the three paragraphs, 138 word write-up on “Giant Pandas” or “Pandas.” I found none.

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Houghton Philhar monia in concert
‘Write On, Sister’ talk at AU Tuesday, Feb. 7

ALFRED—“Write On, Sister! How Incarcerated Women Use Writing to Reclaim Their Power” is the topic of a talk by Breea C. Willingham scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7 at the Judson Leadership Center at Alfred University.

A Alfred University “Women of Influence” presentation, Willingham’s presentation will explore how creative expression such as writing helps incarcerated women define their agency, reclaim their power, and develop leadership skills. Incarcerated women use writing as the lens through which they challenge notions of privilege and power, and empower themselves in the “disempowering context” of prison. Writing can be transformative for the women, especially when it is done in a space where wherereactivity, self-expression and literacy are typically not encouraged.

By telling their stories from prison, women create a space that allows them to define the agency and efficacy of their creative expressions. Using examples from my dissertation research, I will describe what all people can learn about personal integrity, social courage and self-empowerment from incarcerated women.

Breea C. Willingham is a scholar, journalist, researcher and writer. She is currently a doctoral candidate in American Studies at the University at Buffalo.

Her dissertation, titled “ Liberated Words: Exploring the Meaning of Incarceration for African American Women,” examines how incarcerated and formerly incarcerated black women use writing to articulate their prison experience and explores the political nature of black women’s prison writings.

Willingham worked as a reporter for 10 years for papers in the Carolinas and Upstate New York before entering academia. She taught in the journalism school at St. Bonaventure University for six years where she taught courses in writing and race, class and gender in the media.

Willingham has presented her research at national and international conferences, including in Scotland, Poland, and Israel.

Women of Influence

Ms. Breea Willingham

WRITE ON SISTER: How Incarcerated Women Use Writing to Reclaim Their Power

This presentation will explore how creative expression such as writing helps incarcerated women define their agency, reclaim their power, and develop leadership skills. The talk will draw on data from my dissertation research, personal testimonies, and interviews with incarcerated women.

THE BIG GAME SALE! 35% off all fabric

Pianist Allan Howe returns to the Music Room at on Saturday, Feb. 4 for a lively evening of music from the American popular songbook… with an added measure of swing and jazz. Allan’s show starts at 7 p.m. There is no cover charge, but guests are expected to contribute to the musician’s tip jar.

The café’s Acoustic Open Mic Night is open to players of all ages and levels of experience who gather at the café to make music, play Scrabble or chess, and share a laugh and a good meal. Hosts Bob and Gena Decker of Belmont, NY kick off the evening playing a few songs. They’ll then introduce other performers in the order in which they signed in. These players will perform up to three numbers. There is no fee to participate and no cover charge.

Night takes place the first Thursday of each month, too, in the Vineyard Room from 6:30-9 p.m. It is a fun evening for needle crafters to get together to work on and discuss their projects. Each month has a theme which encourages sharing, learning and laughing. The theme for Feb. 2 will be Valentine’s Day and Qiviuk Yarn. Refreshments are available. For more information, please call Michelle Mapes at 585-466-5025.

Allan Howe is a pianist and vocalist, and a key member of “Swing Set”, a group that performs concerts, nightclubs, and wineries all over western and central New York. Howe has appeared before enthusiastic Black-Eyed Susan audiences since 2009, as a soloist and also with saxophonist Tom McClure.

Allan will perform on Saturday, February 4th from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information, contact Don or Karen Ash – 585-466-3390.
Support our local independent businesses! Tell our advertisers that you saw their ad in...
When women couldn’t vote...

By LINDA LEWANDOWSKI

The Alfred Sun

Mrs. Cottrell finishes telling the voting incident in this week’s paper.

Her information came from the Dec. 1, 1887, issue of The Alfred Sun, in an article entitled The Women Voters of Alfred, and begins efforts we have refrained from publishing much about the women voters of Alfred, that’s best perhaps to await further developments. Now, however, there is no longer any reason why we should be silent, and knowing that many if not all of our readers are interested, we shall attempt to give a short sketch.”

Mrs. Cottrell’s monograph is available at the Jean B. Lang Western New York Historical Collection at Alfred State College, where microfilm of The Alfred Sun can also be viewed.

She continues:

Well, to get back to my story, the women were taken to Bel- mont to stand trial. The court was filled with excited specta- tors. Everyone in Alfred who could possibly arrange it took a day off to see what was going to happen to the leaders of the community. But as the proceed- ings began, the judge ruled that before they could proceed with the trial, they must first prove that they were women. This was a difficult task, and the good men of Alfred that the charges were immediately dropped.

The martyrdom of Lucy Sweet Barber reached the ears of the suf- fragettes in New York City, who felt that this brave woman should be recognized. They in- vited her to a banquet at the Waldorf Astoria to be given in her honor, would pay train, fare, etc.

Now as I said before, Lucy kept a farm. Her husband was a small, ineffectual man and Lucy did the farm work, or most of it.

Lucy wore the pants in the fam- ily-literally. This was consid- ered an eccentricity or even worse in those days when it was immodest for a woman to wear what she stood on, let alone what she sat on.

So Lucy declined the invita- tion to New York saying that she had to stay home and do the chores. One can’t help but won- der what impact Lucy would have had on the New York suf- fragettes, let alone on the Wal- dorf Astoria.

Reading this story led me to more research into the files in the Jean B. Lang Western New York Historical Collection at Al- fred State College, and I found that Ms. Barber made news in the pages of The Alfred Sun more than once during her life- time, to be reported later.

Alfred State prof presents at NCAAs

ALFRED--Dr. Rhema Fuller, assistant professor of sport management at Alfred State College, recently presented a research paper entitled “A Tipping Point?: The Impact of Stereotypes and Racial Discrimination on the Academic Outcomes of African American Male College Athletes” at the 2012 NCAA Convention in Indianapolis, IN.

Fuller, who holds a PhD in sport management, an MA in education, and a BA in business ad- ministration, all from the University of Connecticut, joined the Alfred State faculty in fall 2011. He is a member of the North American Society for Sport Management, the Eastern Association for Physical Education, and the American Education Research Association. Fuller’s highest degree is a master’s in high school education, and he is a former member of the Loret Darrington campus.

The financial aid staff will as- sist students and their guests in completing and submitting the 2012-13 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) electronically. The FAFSA is re- quired for all financial aid, in- cluding financial aid administered by Alfred State assistance. The financial aid staff will also be available to an- swer questions regarding the financial aid process.

Students/parents can register for the free online Admissions student FAFSA by going to www.fafsa.ed.gov. Students/parents may call 1-800-4-FAFSA to speak with a Federal Student Aid representative. They may also register for the on-campus FAFSA by calling 1-800-4-FAFSA or by calling 1-800-4-FAFSA.

This workshop discussed the cri- teria for diagnosis of Tourette Syndrome and included an in- depth description of all the symptomatology. It also dealt with the most common neurological disorders associated with TS, in particular, Obsessive Compul- sive Disorder, Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, Learn- ing Disabilities, Sensory Deficits and Dysgraphia and the impact of all of these disorders on social emotional well-being, school performance and behav- ior. It included specific strategies and techniques for working with children with TS and its associ- ated disorders in a variety of set- tings.

Since TS is often misunder- stood as a behavior problem, discussion included distinguishing bad behaviors from symp- toms of these disorders.

Janelle Smith, Alfred State Program Manager, said, “We were excited to have such a great turnout for our first program. The workshop was very informative and we have received a lot of positive feedback for our ef- forts. I look forward to growing the program in this area and of- fering more interactive work- shops in the future.”

Thanks to the evening’s suc- cess, Alfred State is offering two more TS workshops pre- sented again by Susan A. Con- ners on Feb. 28, in Wellsville. If you are interested in registering for the workshop contact Rebecca at (585) 591-5700 Ext. 581.

When women couldn’t vote...

By LINDA LEWANDOWSKI

The Alfred Sun

Mrs. Cottrell finishes telling the voting incident in this week’s paper.

Her information came from the Dec. 1, 1887, issue of The Alfred Sun, in an article entitled The Women Voters of Alfred, and begins efforts we have refrained from publishing much about the women voters of Alfred, that’s best perhaps to await further developments. Now, however, there is no longer any reason why we should be silent, and knowing that many if not all of our readers are interested, we shall attempt to give a short sketch.”

Mrs. Cottrell’s monograph is available at the Jean B. Lang Western New York Historical Collection at Alfred State College, where microfilm of The Alfred Sun can also be viewed.

She continues:

Well, to get back to my story, the women were taken to Belmont to stand trial. The court was filled with excited spectators. Everyone in Alfred who could possibly arrange it took a day off to see what was going to happen to the leaders of the community. But as the proceedings began, the judge ruled that before they could proceed with the trial, they must first prove that they were women. This was a difficult task, and the good men of Alfred that the charges were immediately dropped.

The martyrdom of Lucy Sweet Barber reached the ears of the suffragettes in New York City, who felt that this brave woman should be recognized. They invited her to a banquet at the Waldorf Astoria to be given in her honor, would pay train, fare, etc.

Now as I said before, Lucy kept a farm. Her husband was a small, ineffectual man and Lucy did the farm work, or most of it.

Lucy wore the pants in the family-literally. This was considered an eccentricity or even worse in those days when it was immodest for a woman to wear what she stood on, let alone what she sat on.

So Lucy declined the invitation to New York saying that she had to stay home and do the chores. One can’t help but wonder what impact Lucy would have had on the New York suffragettes, let alone on the Waldorf Astoria.

Reading this story led me to more research into the files in the Jean B. Lang Western New York Historical Collection at Alfred State College, and I found that Ms. Barber made news in the pages of The Alfred Sun more than once during her lifetime, to be reported later.

When women couldn’t vote...
TEN YEARS AGO, FEBRUARY 7, 2002

Alfred State College announces the creation of the Historic Restoration and Renovation Institute, which will assist all areas of the institution and the local community in historic preservation work. Alfred State College has named the director of the Institute. Buckwater has more than 25 years’ experience in the field of preservation and restoration of historic properties, and has a particular expertise in the area of timber-frame structures. He has taught workshops for the Timber Framers’ Guild (Becket, MA).

A celebration of life was held July 23, 2002 for Dorothy Maye Wozencroft of Eugene, Oregon, who died Dec. 17, 2001 of cardiac arrhythmia. She was 80. Dorothy was married to Franklin Wozencroft, and her husband lived on Jericho Hill Road in the Town of Alfred from 1962 to 1984. Dorothy was born Jan. 10, 1922 in Lockport, New York, the daughter of Fred and Ethel Winn. She was graduated from Alfred University with a degree in home economics in 1944. She married George Wozencroft in 1947. She was a graduate of George Wozencroft. She is survived by his wife, two sons, two daughters, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her parents and her husband, George Wozencroft.

Lt. Gov. Stanley N. Lundine

Scholars Program. Feb. 16-23 in Washington, DC.

The Alfred Sun, Thursday, February 2, 2012

Compiled By DAVID L. SNYDER

Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

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Alfred Sun subscriber celebrates 100th birthday

By CAROL SAKOWITZ
North Port Sun Assistant Editor
NORTH PORT, FL, Jan. 21, 2012—Hilda C randall Rowley turns 100 years old today, and there’s a number of secrets to her longevity.

First, there are “my wonderful genes,” the North Port resident said, explaining that her grandparents on her father’s side lived until their late 90s.

“I guess I inherited from my dad,” she added, “although I look like my mother.”

Another secret could be the “wonderful, wonderful childhood” Rowley said she had in the town of Independence, N.Y.

“I knew I was totally loved by everybody,” she said of her parents, Hattie and Roger Crandall, her five siblings and other relatives. Younger brother, Bill, 91, still get together weekly.

Today, the family plans to celebrate her birth in 1912 by going out to dinner at Old World Restaurant. Sunday, a “Tribute to Mom” will be celebrated at St. Paul’s Presbyterian Church in North Port for family, friends and church members.

On Friday, Rowley received a birthday card from the “Today” show’s Willard Scott, who honors centenarians with a card or an on-air announcement.

Her secret elixir was Robert W. Rowley, her husband of 40 years, who died in 1975. They met while both attended Alfred University in Alfred, N.Y. After graduating, Hilda left school to marry and follow him, his parents say it was “more important to be with the man I love than graduate from college.”

Years later, she said she has no regrets.

After their marriage in 1935, their family grew to include two sons, Robert and Frederick; four grandchildren, Marc, Scott, Kathy and Allison; and one great-granddaughter, Brianna.

Her secret elixir could be the one eye-and-ginger highball son Robert said Rowley has daily, the revelation evoking a wry smile from her mother.

However, the overwhelming reason for Rowley’s 100 years is her job. During her first meeting, her spirit for life shines from her eyes and manifests itself in her facial expressions and body movements.

A zest for life has helped Rowley overcome a battle with kidney cancer 20 years ago. Cancer in its varying forms has been the bane of her life; her parents died from the disease, as did her husband and son Frederick.

“I’m one of the fortunate ones,” Rowley said.

One way she has fought back is the annual American Cancer Society Relay for Life. Until a few years ago, Rowley participated in the event, first in Venice and then in North Port, where she has been a resident since the early ’80s.

The world wars impacted the war (World War I) is over, and I’m going to let you go home.”

Rowley said her family was en route to visit her husband’s relatives during World War II when the announcement came, she said, whereupon the travelers began clapping and celebrating.

Much has happened in Rowley’s 100 years, from having sister Virginia read to the family for entertainment, through the radio and television eras, to the Internet age.

Rowley admits she owns a computer. “I love to play games on it too.”

On Saturday, January 21, the Florida newspaper printed her story, which first appeared in the North Port Sun on Saturday, Jan. 21. The Florida newspaper is published daily while, of course, the Sun comes out only once a week in Alfred.

Following the family celebration, the centenarian was back to her routine. Hilda’s activities a couple days later included writing a check and mailing out payment to renew her subscription to The Alfred Sun. Much like Hilda, her subscription to the Sun won’t expire anytime soon.

Life goes on...

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CAMPUS NOTES

POTSDAM—Alex Minnick of Alfred Station, was recently named to the Dean’s List for the fall 2011 semester at Alfred University. He is a Ceramic Engineering major, a graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School. Students must earn at least a 3.3 grade point average of 3.5 to qualify for Dean’s List. The honor of being on the President’s Honor List is reserved for students earning the highest marks in the fall 2011 semester. To achieve the honor of being on the President’s List, each student must have satisfactorily completed 12 numerically-graded semester hours with a minimum grade point average of 3.5.

Britanny D. Fuller, a resident of Alfred Station, was named to the Dean’s List for the fall 2011 semester at Alfred University.

Shawne E. Porter, a resident of Alfred Station, was named to the Dean’s List for the fall 2011 semester at Alfred University. She is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Fuller is a Balance Studies major, a graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School and the daughter of Karen Porter of Hornell. Shawne E. Porter

Kailies F. Murray, a resident of Alfred, was named to the Dean’s List for the fall 2011 semester at Alfred University. She is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Fuller is a Government major, a graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School and the daughter of Robert and Karen Porter of Hornell.

Artemas G. Steele of Steere of Almond, a resident of Alfred Station, was recently named to the Dean’s List for the fall 2011 semester at Alfred University. He is a sophomore in the Inamori School of Business. Students must earn at least a 3.3 grade point average to qualify for Dean’s List. Murray is an Early Childhood/Childhood Education major, a graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School and the daughter of David and Karin Murray of Alfred.

Trevor K. Pierce of Alfred was named to the Dean’s List for the fall 2011 semester at Alfred University. He is a senior in the School of Art and Design. Pierce is a Printmaking major, a graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School and the son of Earl Pierce and Linda Travers of Alfred.

Shawn E. Porter, a resident of Hornell, NY, was named to the Dean’s List for the fall 2011 semester at Alfred University. She is a senior in the College of Business. Porter is a Marketing major, a graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School and the daughter of David and Karen Porter of Hornell.

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EVENTS IN HILDA CRANDALL ROWLEY’S LIFE • 1937, Count Basie of Red Bank, N.J. won the Grammy Award for Best Record of the Year for "One O’Clock Jump." The album was recorded in 1937. • 1938, Hetty Green, the first woman to own a major newspaper, founded the New York Daily Graphic. • 1946, the Soviet Union declared victory in World War II. • 1949, President Harry Truman’s inaugural parade was the first televised. • 1950, former State Department official Alger Hiss was accused of being part of a Communist spy ring, was found guilty in New York of lying to a grand jury. • 1968, the Battle of Khe Sanh began during the Vietnam War as North Vietnamese forces attacked a U.S. Marine base. • 1976, the supersonic Concorde jet was put into service by Britain and France. • 1982, convict-turned-author Jack Henry Abbott was found guilty in New York of first-degree manslaughter in the stabbing death of actor Richard Adam. • 1995, 52th Golden Globes: For television series "The Golden Girls." "The Golden Girls" is a popular television show that aired from 1981 to 1992. • 1995, the first Super Bowl was held in Atlanta, Georgia. • 1997, the first home run was hit in the 1997 World Series. Ken Griffey Jr. hit the first home run of the series. • 2000, the first Super Bowl was held in Detroit, Michigan. • 2001, the first Super Bowl was held in Seattle, Washington. • 2005, the first Super Bowl was held in Miami, Florida. • 2010, the first Super Bowl was held in New Orleans, Louisiana. • 2012, the first Super Bowl was held in Denver, Colorado. • 2012, the first Super Bowl was held in Seattle, Washington. • 2012, the first Super Bowl was held in Detroit, Michigan. • 2012, the first Super Bowl was held in Miami, Florida. • 2012, the first Super Bowl was held in Atlanta, Georgia. • 2012, the first Super Bowl was held in Denver, Colorado. • 2012, the first Super Bowl was held in Seattle, Washington. • 2012, the first Super Bowl was held in New Orleans, Louisiana. • 2012, the first Super Bowl was held in Detroit, Michigan. • 2012, the first Super Bowl was held in Miami, Florida. • 2012, the first Super Bowl was held in Atlanta, Georgia. • 2012, the first Super Bowl was held in Denver, Colorado.

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Where’s the Beef? Porter’s Organic Farm now has Certified Organic Beef by the portion available at Steere’s Organic Farm Stand, Alfred. Available at Porter’s Organic Farm: We now have Lain’s Cider!!

Brown eggs Honey Pork by the portion, Certified Organic Beef October Special: Ground Beef $3.25/lb.

www.portersorganicfarm.com

THE HORNEll MAPLE CITY BARBERSHOP CHOIR Presents "We Sing To Feed OEM" FREE Musical Variety BENEFIT CONCERT Featuring The Maple City Chorus Keystone Express Quartet Hornell School Jazz Choir Hornell School Show Choir Alfred Almond Harmonettes A FREE WILL OFFERING WILL BE TAKEN - ALL PROCEEDS GO TO SUPPORT THE HORNELL SALVATION ARMY FOOD BANK United Presbyterian Church 150 Main Street, Hornell SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 3 PM COME & SUPPORT THE SALVATION ARMY Food Bank
**'Out Live Your Life: Making the Poor a Priority' Acts 6:1-7**

**Family Life offers dinner concert featuring Meredith Andrews**

**BATH—Family Life will present Christian singer, songwriter and artist Meredith Andrews in concert on Friday, Feb. 10 and Saturday, Feb. 11.**

**Two years after releasing her debut album “Only You, Only To Be Yours,” and “You Invite Me In,” songwriter and singer Meredith Andrews has recently toured with Natalie Grant, Michael W. Smith, Aaron Shust and Brandon Heath. Andrews has a refreshing lyrical mind-set and approaches songwriting with a humble heart. Her music is a personal conduit for those seeking to worship God, and also reminds others that we are all called to reach them. In an artist biography, Andrews intimately addresses her audience.

"God is extending an invitation to you, to you personally, calling you by name," says Andrews based on Titus 3:1-7. Good works are part of a Christian’s life so how does one get started in doing the doing of them? Andrews says: "Faith without action is useless to faith. As the epistle of James says: ‘Faith without works is dead being alone.’" This Sabbath, Pastor Ken’s sermon is titled “Ready for Good Works.”

**Where did the month of January go?**

*While Seventh Day Baptists would state that works are not the pathway to salvation for “salvation comes by grace through faith,” still works are concomitant to faith.* As the unselfed words of James says: ‘Faith without works is dead being alone.’ This Sabbath, Pastor Ken’s sermon is titled “Ready for Good Works.”

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Alfred State College Round-Up

Men's Basketball: 5-13, 6-5 NYAC

The Saxons were unable to complete a perfect season at the Jamesville Intervarsity on Saturday. The men's team scored 261 points in the four team competition to earn 2nd place while the women's team scored 260 points and took 3rd. Jake Giglio (Hornell) was 1st in the 50 free (23.67) and 2nd in the 100 fly (52.80) to lead the men's team. He also scored 21 points and will be the high scorer of the weekend. Jordan Osak (Warwick/Warwick) was 2nd in both the 200 IM (2:29.39) and the 100 back (1:07.86). Mark Pennington (Boonville) was 1st in the 100 breast, 1st in the 100 back, 1st in the 200 IM, 1st in the 200 fly, and 1st in the 100 back (1:07.86). The women's team was 2nd in both the 200 IM (2:29.39) and the 100 back (1:07.86). Mollie Dowling (Wyalox/Colchester) won the 100 fly (50.56) and was 2nd in the 200 IM (2:29.39) and the 100 back (1:07.86). It was a great weekend for the Saxons and they will be looking to continue their success next weekend.

Indoor Track: Murphy Qualifies for Nationals in 2nd Event

Tara Murphy (Rochester/Wilson) finished 2nd in the 500 in 1:04.57 and 3rd in the 200 in 26.77. She will be the high scorer of the weekend. Justin Hunt (Ripley) won the 141 lb. weight class to lead the men's team. Tim Drummund (Ogdensburg) had 12 points in the men's individual event.

Wrestling: 4-3, Hunt wins 1 lb. title at JCC Open

The Saxons were able to score 111.5 points at the JCC Open and win the team title. The Saxons were able to sweep the Cardinals in the 125 and 174 weight classes. Tim Drummund (Ogdensburg) was 1st in the 141 lb. weight class to lead the men's team. The Saxons were able to sweep the Cardinals in the 125 and 174 weight classes. Tim Drummund (Ogdensburg) was 1st in the 141 lb. weight class to lead the men's team.

Saxon men tied for fourth in E8 after 2-1 week

The Alfred University men's basketball team (12-6, 5-4 E8) finished last week 2-1 in Empire 8 play. The Saxons suffered a 61-59, losing 68-48 to Nazareth and then by 7 points to visiting St. John Fisher, 77-70. Against Elmira, junior forward William Noll (Valatie/Ichabod Crane), a rookie for the Saxons, averaged 27 points per game, including a perfect 3 for 3 from beyond the arc and nine rebounds for Alfred. Sophomore forward Mike Branch (Schenectady-Colonie) guided the Saxons to victory with a game-high 21 points, including a perfect 3 for 3 from the three-point line, while corralling five rebounds. Parker paced the Saxons with nine points, seven rebounds, four assists, and a steal, and Curran scored eight points, four rebounds, and two steals. Cleary added 15 points and nine rebounds in tallying the season's second double-double with 27 points and 11 rebounds in tallying the season's second double-double with 27 points and 11 rebounds. Cleary added 15 points and nine rebounds in tallying the season's second double-double with 27 points and 11 rebounds. Cleary added 15 points and nine rebounds in tallying the season's second double-double with 27 points and 11 rebounds.
It was off to Alfred on Saturday past to take in a couple of E8 basketball games at the McLane Center as the Saxons were on the road to face SJ Fisher, women and men. For the men it was a key game as AU is shooting to finish in the top four of the conference to qualify for the post season tournament; while the ladies were looking to snap an extended losing streak. Departed from Henrietta with noted area sports photographer, Leo Nealon on a sunny but crisp morning. The two schools just met two weeks prior in Rochester with the women emerging victorious for the host program but the Cardinals were topped by AU on their home court in men’s action.

After a breakfast at the Country Kitchen in Hornell it was off to Alfred to take in some Division III hoop action. Nealon “shooting around” as always while the ladies were getting back to even and having Cardinals pulling away late. The visitors prevailed, 74-63. Alfred dropped to (7-13) on the year after a promising start and still searching for a season turnaround; while the ladies were looking to snap an 11-game losing streak. Only two teams have I seen this year (Fisher-Fisher) so can’t comment on entire season but team plays hard, is close but just not able to get over the hump.

At halftime of the women’s game I wandered over to where SJ Fisher head coach Bob Kornaker was standing, leaning against the wall as he chatted with the Country Kitchen regulars. He had been ejected from the SJJ-Nazareth game earlier in the week, unable to coach against Nazareth; but had to leave the court and join the coaching staff. Got tossing tossed surprised me as he said it was his “first ever!” Always good talking to the AU grad; his daughter played soccer this year at Alfred and his daughter is a sophomore. Can’t wait to be part of the varsity action now that the season is soon over. Have seen this year (Fisher-Fisher) so can’t comment on entire season but team plays hard, is close but just not able to get over the hump.

The men’s game was solid all the way thru ... if you are an Alfred fan. Not so “solid” for Kornaker this day. Alfred prevailed once more, 77-70 and put themselves at least in position to secure the fourth spot in the E8 conference standings. Right now the Saxons have secured their place on the third, but need one more. Right now the Saxons are 14-5 overall, 9-3 in the league, have won 6-of-7 and finish up regular season play with 4-of-6 at home.

Kraig Coward of Hornell is headed to Alfred State College Hall of Famer, the legendary Tom Curle, is per outing and has tallied 64-assists plus 59-rebounds.

The “Traveling Sports Fan” from Alfred is headed to Indy

NIK von Stackelberg (left) and Maddie McConnell (right), who help lead the Steuben County men and female swimmers of the year, were also named Most Valuable Swimmers at the County Meet. (Photo by Lynn McConnell)

Eagles win slinder 11-point victory

The 100 yard freestyle with a time of 52.67, while Seth Powell’s 10th place (1:08.55) and Kaleigh Kenney’s 12th place finish (1:12.46) helped maintain the Eagle’s slim lead.

At the Steuben County meet this weekend (1:28.03).

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