Before calling the regular meeting back into session at 8:17 p.m.\n
Allegany County Board of Legislators Chairman Curt Crandall, in a letter to Election Commissioners Catharine (Cass) Loroow and Elaine Herdman dated Jan. 25, 2012, asked that the final decision on the number of polling places in the Town of Alfred be determined by the respective Town Boards. With that determination is the interesting fact that the cost associated with an extra polling place would be between $300 and $1,500 per election and that the local municipality would use these figures to determine whether they would want more than one polling place.*\n
Just prior to the meeting, the Town Board had received a proposed "use of facility for polling site agreement" from the Board of Elections.

According to Crandall’s letter, "a firm determination on the consolidation of polling places needs to be done by Feb. 15, and the municipalities would need to take action by Feb. 10. Once the Town Board meeting was reopened, Supervisor Mansfield said that "The Town of Alfred is in agreement in having two polling places, even though two-thirds of the votes are cast in the Town of Alfred with one-third of the votes cast in the Village of Alfred."

Councilman Fion MacCrea then articulated the details of the contract that included: "Alfred Town Board would be responsible for the cost of water/sanitation improvements to get its polling place into compliance. It will be a five-year contract. Charges to the Town of Alfred will be costly for going with two polling places. If the Village fails to cover the cost for each election, the Town has the right to terminate the contract with 30 days notice. Mayor Craig Clark gave a tentative verbal agreement to the contract details, which were to be formally acted upon at the Alfred Village Board meeting Tuesday, Feb. 14."

Grigg, Illowieki cited for ‘Spirit of Service’\n
ALFRED—Alfred University’s Justin Grigg and Julie Illowieki have been awarded the 2012 Spirit of Service Award for their outstanding work for the community by the Alfred Community Coalition. The Spirit of Service Award recognizes students, faculty, and staff from Alfred University and Alfred State College who demonstrate total commitment to serving others. The award is intended to honor people who are actively living out the principles that Martin Luther King Jr. stood for, including equality, social justice, community, and service.

Illowieki, a second year graduate student in the Mental Health Counseling Program, was cited for her outstanding dedication to serving others as a full-time employee for domestic violence victims. She was instrumental in organizing staff and volunteers in support of a domestic violence safe house in Owego after devastating floods damaged much of the building and its supplies. Items collected during the drive included personal care products, children’s books, and toys.

Grigg, a geospatial technology specialist, was lauded for his dedication to uplifting the Alfred community. He is the lead representative of the village’s ongoing program of conducting upgrades the village of Alfred’s Main Street. He spends countless hours volunteering on the project in various roles to ensure that grant money, given by New York State, is used in improvements throughout the town.

The awards were presented during the celebration of service last month. The celebration wrapped up Dream Week 2012, which included a variety of service projects throughout the town. The Alfred Community Coalition is focused on the interaction of the students and community members in the Village of Alfred, Alfred University, Alfred State College, and the Town and Village of Alfred are each representative of the social risk behaviors of students in the community.\n
ALFRED—Alfred State President Dr. John M. Anderson recently showed his support of student involvement in college initiatives by presenting a personal check for $101 to the upcoming "Pennies for Pets" student drive, a campaign to raise money in support of the college’s "Campaign 101," an effort to encourage the adoption of 101 pets from the two shelters by May 13. In recognition of the College’s 101st commencement, Alfred State and the SPCA serving Allegany County and the Hornell Humane Society have joined forces throughout the spring to encourage 101 animal adoptions by the college’s commencement on Sunday, May 13.

"As I contemplated Commencement 2012, the College’s 101st, I couldn’t get Disney’s 101 Dalmatians out of my mind," Anderson said recently. "When I realized that, in essence, it was a story about animal cruelty, I asked myself what we, as a college, could do to mitigate animal mistreatment in our area. Enlisting the help of our veterinary technology faculty as well as the local shelters, we decided upon ‘Campaign 101,’ an effort to encourage the adoption of 101 pets from the two shelters by May 13. One aspect of this plan is the continuation of our students’ and faculty’s work in providing medical care for the shelter animals, including spaying and neutering, which, ultimately, makes the animals more adoptable. The second aspect is encouraging faculty and staff as well as the local communities to consider adopting a pet in the next few months!" Using this theme as a springboard, student leadership jumped into the project with both feet (all paws). Because the estimated cost of spaying/neutering 101 animals is $6,000, students hope to help offset that cost by having each Alfred State student contribute 101 pennies toward that goal. Students will be provided a pair of penny wrappers (donated by Steuben Trust) with a request that they are returned with 101 pennies inside. Steuben Trust has graciously agreed to “count the funds with a charge. Additionally, collection jars will be placed throughout campus where amounts of more than a penny will be gratefully accepted."

Pictured here, accepting Anderson’s check, l-r: Meghan Smith (holding Smokey), Hornell, veterinary technology; President Anderson, A.J. LaMere, Student Senate president, Rochester, business administration; Chris Biela, Alfred Programming Board president, Franklinville, mechanical engineering technology; and Taylor Bliskowski (holding Gilbert), East Amherst, veterinary technology. Gilbert and Smokey are visitors from the Hornell Animal Shelter and will be available for adoption soon.
VICKI LEE CASAGRANDE
Raised ten Guiding Eyes dogs
She was surrounded by the love of dear friends at her passing. Vicki was predeceased by her father, Amos Desjardins of New York, who died July 9, 1983. She was also preceded by her only brother, Ronald Littlefield.
Joan is survived by a son, Mark, and his wife, Emma, of Canaseraga; her niece, (Chick) Casagrande of Wells, and her husband, Doug, of Canaseraga; and her son, Norman, and his wife, Kathleen; daughter, Robin and her husband, Bill, of Alfred; and granddaughter, Maura.
Joan lived with her husband, Norman, who died July 9, 1983. She was also preceded by her only brother, Ronald Littlefield.
Joan is survived by a son, Mark, and his wife, Emma, of Canaseraga; her niece, (Chick) Casagrande of Wells; daughter, Gail and her husband, Doug, of Canaseraga; and her daughter, Lisa and her husband, Edward Chapman of Rochester.
She is also survived by two grandchildren, Christopher Casagrande of Wellsville, and her son, Sebastian, and Brian (Nikki) Casagrande of Cortland, OH and their three children, Jackson, Ella, and Sophia; and by three grand-children, Kira Groothuis and her husband, Enrick Cruz of Silver Spring, MD, Elissa Groothuis and her husband, David of Washington, D.C., Abigail Chapman Desjardins and her husband Armos Desjardins of St. Albans, Vt; James Chapman, her wife Jennifer, and their children Theo and Roxanna; and Rob and Tara Chapman.
She is also survived by her parents, N. J. and Evelyn Casagrande, both of Salisbury, N.Y., and her brother and his family, Marietta and Marlon of Newport Beach, CA; and several nieces and nephews.
Calling hours were 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday (Feb. 15) at the J.W. Sons Funeral Home in Salmon. The funeral service will be con- ducted at 11 a.m. Thursday (Feb. 16, 2012).
In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial contributions to the Allegany County SPCA or charity of the donor’s choice.
ROBERT T. “TED” NORTON
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He was predeceased by his wife, Kathleen; daughter, Gail and her husband, Mark and his wife Louise White, Pastor James Davis and Longtime Friends of the Family, Rita Miller of Aberdeen, MD, and Marian Littlefair of Salisbury, Md., and her aunt, Helen Snyder of Youngstown, N.Y., and LouAnn Young of Niagara Falls, N.Y., and her two uncles, John and Jim Meehan.
She grew up in Alfred and was a graduate of Alfred-University High School in 1967. Vicki went on to attend Adirondack Community College before starting work at the Floyd Bennett Airport Restaurant with her mother, and also part time in the Glens Falls Operaetta Productions.
Some of her most cherished childhood memories involved her summers at the farm of her grandparents, Carl and Addie Snyder, on Jericho Hill in Alfred.
In her early adulthood she also worked as a stewardess for the Floyd Bennett Airport Restaurant with her mother, and also part time in the Glens Falls Operaetta Productions.
But her true passion and pleas- ure involved dogs. Vicki raised 10 Labradors puppies for Guiding Eyes for the Blind and also bred Springer spaniels for a number of years. She will be sorely missed and mourned by her current ca- nine companions, Seth and Kirby Hill.
Throughout life, Vicki stood by her beliefs, never backed down when she felt she was in the right, and was truly a loyal and discerning friend. She sur- vived kidney cancer for as long as she did by sheer determination and the desire to fight her hardest at all times, even knowing her status was not good.
Vicki is survived by her mother, Dorothy Snyder Trowbridge of Alden, N.Y.; her sister, Karen Filini of Riverside, Ct., her aunt, Helen Snyder of Niagara Falls, N.Y., and her cousins, Dean Snyder of Cicero, N.Y., and LouAnn Raymond of Niagara Falls, N.Y.
In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her nieces, Nancy Eastman and Debbie Norton. She also had a special place in her heart for her sister-in-law, Dorothy Casagrande, and their children, Theo and Roxanna; and Rob and Tara Chapman.
Joan also enjoyed crocheting, quilting, and made several heir-loom-quality quilts for her family. She also enjoyed growing crocuses, including heirloom crocuses. She loved to play bridge and was a mastiata of the “card club” at the Alfredsville Community Build- ing for several years.
“Grandma Joan” taught several area children how to play cards.
She was also known for volunteering to teach at elemen- tary school classes, particularly for her annual reading of “The Polar Express,” and was also a teacher of the literacy Volunteer program, helping adults read.
Joan loved to travel and en- joyed visiting her brother and his family in Las Vegas, and her father’s family in England.
Joan worked at Argentieri Brothers Drycleaning for more than 20 years until her retirement in 1990.
The first resident manager of the Wellsville Woods Apartments on Merriam Heights, Joan is cred- ited with making the facility into a home for its residents, with community meal cards, night meals, and daily coffee klatches. She was missed by residents when ill health forced her to moved Manor Hills in July 2010.
She was predeceased by her husband, Robert, who died March 29, 1979, and by her youngest child, their son Steven, who died July 9, 1983. She was also preceded by her only brother, Ronald Littlefield.
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**Local farm gets Good Husbandry Grant**

**ALFRED—Windy Ridge Natural Farms was recently awarded a Good Husbandry Grant.**

The farm sector. We’ll be issuing a survey and generate additional feedback, both locally, and across the state.

For more information about Windy Ridge Natural Farms visit AWA’s farm profiles page. For more information about AWA’s Good Husbandry Grants, including a complete list of this year’s winning proposals and profiles of completed projects, visit http://www.animalwelfareawards.org/farmers. **Friends of Allegany Arc offering scholarship again**

**WELLSVILLE—Allegany Arc is excited to announce that its Friends will again offer a scholarship to one person in the graduating class of 2012. The scholarship is open to all Allegany County High School students planning to attend college full-time in the Fall of 2012.**

Criteria for the scholarship includes that the applicant must be member, coach, etc.). Letters of recommendation must be in sealed envelopes with appropriate signatures from someone who knows your academic and community work (teachers, advisors, employers, church member, coach, etc.). Letters from relatives will not be accepted.

One scholarship of $1,000 will be awarded. For more information about Friends of Allegany Arc scholarships or to download the application, please visit the Arc website at www.AlleganyArc.org.

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**Sunbeams**

*Ellen’s dreaming of Vidalia Onions...*

As we were packing up to leave for Georgia this week, I began to think of Vidalia onions. It’s too early for them to make their way north, but they will have the early shoots in the grocery stores in Georgia...another reason I like spending some time there in the winter.

A good friend found a book entitled Vidalia Onion Recipes at a garage sale, I think, and passed it on to me. It says it was printed at the Vidalia Onion Festival in 1990.

This recipe seemed like a good place to start.

**Vidalia Onion Supper Bread**

- ½ c. dairy sour cream
- 2 T. butter or margarine
- ½ c. shredded sharp American cheese
- 1 pkg. corn-muffin or corn-bread mix

Cook onion in butter till tender but not brown. Prepare mix according to package directions. Pour into greased 8x8x2 pan. Sprinkle with cooked onion. Mix sour cream and cheese; spoon over the top. Bake in a 350°F oven about 25 minutes or till done. Let stand a few minutes; cut in 2” squares.

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**Faces of Allegany Meeting or Evening Meal**

A Benefit for Pam (Grossman) Randall of ANDOVER will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, March 11 at the Hornell VFW, Canisteo Street, Hornell. All are invited.

There will be no Senior Citizens Meeting or Evening Meal in February in the Allegany County Nutrition Program. Also, there will be no home-delivered meals or congregate sites on Monday, Feb. 20 due to the President’s Day holiday.

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**WENDY DAILEY**

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State Senator Catharine Young (R,C,I - 57th District) will attend a meeting at the Angelica American Legion on Thursday, February 16, 2012 at 7 p.m. to present a Good Conduct Medal and Cold War Recognition to retired U.S. Air Force Retired Second Class Airman Karl Grantier. After three years and months of service over West’s right shoulder, and Bob Pipal appeared and gently, kindly, and efficiently made the move with as little discomfort to Mom as was possible. Once again, we are grateful to this selfless group of volunteers and for their kindness and expertise.

Coach Harold “Skip” Lord piloted the Houghton Highlanders women’s basketball program since arriving at Houghton College 25 years ago. Lord has faithfully served as both coach and athletics director, and will move into the full-time role of executive director of athletics next year. As he enters this new position, Lord will step down as head coach for women’s basketball.

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NEW COMMITTEE – NEW CHALLENGES – NEW OPPORTUNITIES

At the recent meeting of Allegany County Legislature, it was announced that the court had voted to eliminate some of its committees and create a new committee focused on communication and technology. The changes reflect different circumstances and challenges that are now facing Allegany County. Completion of the Courthouse Project, reorganization of government, etc. This variable presents a major milestone. We can now focus on other concerns and opportunities.

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To the California That Meets the Eye
Artistic brothers lecture about their work tonight

ALFRED—Tonight (Thurs-day, Feb. 16), artists Einar and James de la Torres will speak in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall at 6:30 p.m., as part of a week-long showcase of their work at Alfred University. The public is invited; admission is free.

Brothers and artistic collaborators, Einar and James will also display their distinct three-di-mensional work—a combination of glass-found objects and digi-tal printmaking—in the glass casting shop and flat shop in Binns-Merrill Hall throughout this week.

The de la Torres brothers are of Mexican descent, having moved to Dana Point, CA in the early 1970s. While attending California State University at Long Beach, the brothers began a flame-worked glass figure business. The business later gave way to artistic collaborations in the realm of small mix media works. In the late 1990s, the brothers began large-scale struc-tural installations, branching out into commissioned site-specific and public art projects.

Today, the brothers work on both sides of the San Diego-Baja California border, and enjoy the bi-national perspective prevalent in their work.

“In a visual and topographical dialogue about the conglomer-ated mutation of identity along the border between the United States and Mexico, our most re-cent work explores the issues surrounding culture and iden-tity,” said the brothers in a recent mission statement.

The brothers are recent recipi-ents of the Joan Mitchell Foun-dation Award and the Louis Comfort Tiffany Award.

DjanGoners to perform Feb. 25 at Wellsville Creative Arts Center

WELLSVILLE—The DjanGoners will perform on Saturday, Feb. 25 at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. Show starts at 8 p.m. Advanced tickets are $14, $12 at door. Members save an additional $2. Tickets may be purchased online at www.Wellsvil-leCreativeArtsCenter.com or at the Art Center Coffee House. For more information visit the website or call (585) 593-3000.

What do you get when you combine Harry and Eric Aceto, guitarist and six-string violinist of DjugDjango with Bobby Henrie and Brian Williams, guitarist/vocalist and bassist of the Goners? You get a top-notch gypsy jazz/hop band with a supremely logical name: the DjanGoners.

And, in case there's anyone left in the world who does not know, the group explores the wonderful 'genre' of music associated with the great gypsy jazz guitarist Django Reinhardt.

Violinist/luthier Eric Aceto, proprietor of Ithaca Stringed Instruments; and his brother Harry, best known as a bass player (but he also plays guitar, banjo and mandolin & toured with Jay Ungar & Molly Mason, Tim O'Brien, Martin Simpson and more) are part of the Djug Django gang, Ithaca's Django Reinhardt tribute band.

On bass, Brian "Wildman" Williams started with the Swamp Root Stringband, toured with bluesman John Mooney, and has played years for Bobby Henrië & the Goners. Bobby Henrie, in addition to fronting the Goners, plays in the bluegrass band Cornerstone and was part of the original Henrie Brothers band. All four are united in their love for Django and his music.
David Dean paints his next masterpiece in his studio in Bolivar.

Houghton College Symphonic Winds, Chamber Wind Ensemble in concert

Houghton College presents its annual Wind Ensemble Concert, featuring guest conductor Dr. Brian Casey. The program will include works by composers such as Mozart, Beethoven, and contemporary composers. The concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Houghton College Chapel.

Dr. Coch to speak at Bergren Forum

ALFRED—The Alfred University Bergren Forum presents “End of Life Care: Confessions of a Country Doctor,” a presentation by local doctor William Coch, M.D. The program begins at 12:10 p.m. in Nevin Hall, Powell Campus Center.

Beltmore—David Dean looked at a photograph of a sugar shanty hanging in the kitchen of his childhood home, and told his mother, “I’m going to paint that some day.”

Spoken years before he ever held a paintbrush in his hand, it seemed to be prophetic.

Today he is an avid and accomplished watercolorist, painting those sights and glimpses of life that catch his eye in the course of a day. Ordinary places become extraordinary scenes under the masterful strokes of David Dean.

He started to paint with acrylics around 1985, and quickly turned to watercolors. Dean spent years disciplining himself in his craft—studying, experimenting, working and practicing. His technique, dauntingly exacting, amassing in his studio one of the “best art libraries in Allegany County,” and practicing, practicing, practicing.

His first forays into the public limelight were in juried shows of local art associations, where he consistently won awards for his work. Inspired by this endorsement of sorts, he decided to move his studio from his basement up to the first floor of his home.

There, ceiling-to-floor windows bathe the painstakingly tended area with light and air, and provided plenty of inspiration outside.

An abrupt halt came to Dean’s work shortly after he moved into the new studio. The death of his wife left him numb, and lacking motivation and direction. For several years inspiration seemed to elude the artist, until a few years ago, when he was encouraged to sign up for a class at Thompson Watercolor Workshop.

Back behind the paint brush, with the watercolor paper in front of him, Dean began to un-leash the joy he once felt in the process of creating. In the multifaceted business of being an artist, “creating is the ultimate,” said Dean.

Now, with his studio full of paintings, gallery prints, and cards, Dean is ready to once again “go public,” bringing his art to shows and special events. A perfectionist in his presentation, Dean has also become meticulous at framing and matting art, and carefully preserves his work with archival materials.

To view “Art by David Dean,” and learn more about the artist, visit the Fountain Arts Center Gallery in Belmont during the month of February, where a variety of his originals will be on display. The arts center invites art lovers and David Dean fans and collectors to meet the artist.

David Dean’s体重的颠覆在于他对于那些在过去看似微不足道的事情的深入思考。在这些看似平凡的场景中，他发现了自己的创作灵感，并将它们转化为一幅幅生动的画作。他用色彩和线条讲述了一个又一个关于生活的故事，让观众感受到艺术的力量。

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In 2009 the DEC released a draft report known as the Supplemental Generic Environmental Impact Statement (SGEIS) of this document located at the state's drinking water. As Jack Osott, spokesman for the Coalition to Protect New York has said, “If Fracking is so safe, why ban it in certain areas? And why isn’t it safe for all? And why does Alfred fit into the larger context of New York State?”

As of 2/8/12 here are the communities that these towns have used to enact bans, the most common strategy that has been used is first, to rewrite or amend their Comprehensive Management Plan because many of these were created prior to fracking being an issue. Who would have imagined the wholesale transformation of the roads and countryside into an industrial zone? Then second, to alter the zoning and land use laws to reflect the vision of the comprehensive plan, to then, in effect, “zone out” horizontal high volume slickwater hydraulic fracturing.

I urge all citizens of the Town of Alfred to keep talking to the members of our Town Board and Town Planning Board. Let them know your feelings. This is the only way a moratorium will turn into a ban.

The Town Board meets the second Thursday of the month. The Town Planning Board meets the first Wednesday of the month. Both meet at 7 p.m. at the Town of Alfred Offices on Shaw Road.

**By GRAHAM BIRKS Special to the Alfred Sun**

**Wait A Minute**

A comprehensive look at hydraulic fracturing

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**Backyard Bird Count coming**

ITHACA—This year’s Great Backyard Bird Count is special, given the extraordinary mild winter that could be linked with unexpected movements of birds. Jessie Barry, a bird expert at the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, comments on what researchers and bird watchers hope to uncover during this year’s Great Backyard Bird Count, set for Feb. 17-20. Barry says, “Unusually mild weather brings unusual bird movements, which are driven largely by food availability. For many species, warmer temperatures and little snow cover means it’s easier to find food and it enables them to winter farther north than they normally would.

With the lack of snowfall, birds like American Robins might show up in unexpected places this winter. Short-distance migrants like Eastern Phobes and Red-winged Blackbirds might venture north early. But we’ll never know unless bird watchers across the continent tell us what they’re seeing.

Projects like the Great Backyard Bird Count give a snapshot of what birds are doing each year, which we can piece together with other factors such as weather to improve our understanding of entire ecosystems.”

The Great Backyard Bird Count is a joint project of the Cornell Lab of Ornithology and National Audubon Society with Canadian partner Bird Studies Canada. Anyone in the U.S. and Canada can participate for free at www.birdcount.org.

**By VERA BARTON**

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Carnival Night Live Comedy

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Wellsville Creative Arts Center (Wellsville: Main Street, Alfred. Katherine Lang, artistic director. For further information, call 276-6835 for info.

Music

SAVAGE

Adri Andrews will be live at 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4 at the Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, 24 M. Main St., Alfred.

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Alfred State announces personnel changes, new hires

ALFRED—Alfred State has announced personnel changes, new hires and the launching of a new diner contest.

The College, which recently announced the addition of a master’s degree in information technology, also announced the appointment of Jody Spoto as the college’s new public relations officer.

Donnell Wilson, Rochester (1986), has joined Alfred State as the new public relations officer. A 23-year veteran of the media industry, Wilson has worked as a public relations manager, account executive, sales manager and advertising sales manager.

He has also served as the public relations officer for the Rochester Regional Chamber of Commerce.

Spoto, a 1986 graduate of Alfred State, has worked as a public relations officer for the College of Health Professions at the University of Rochester and as a public relations officer for the Rochester Regional Chamber of Commerce.

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The fellows are glad to get the news from home…

Weekend visiting Linda's sister and family. Sunday, they called on Mrs. Walter Perry, Saturday…Saturday Coudersport, Pa…Mr. and Mrs. Arling Perry and daughter…afternoon…Arthur Burdick returned to Florida Friday, ice of Mrs. Frances Smith Collins at Wellsville, Friday Wheeler and Virginia Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wheeler and family were Mr. and Mrs. Merritt mother, Mrs. Mallory, plans to stay with the Brownells Mrs. George Button and son of Wellsboro, Pa., and Miss dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Brownell and family…Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Button Wednesday night…Sunday Alfred Station. Dale Lorow, one of the league's directors, will participate in a program modeled after the Big University recently visited Alfred-Almond Central meetings of the directors of the league. At that meeting, they decided to expand their efforts to include a league for the younger children. The league's first meeting will be held Monday evening at the Alfred Fire Department. The meeting will be open to all boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 12. The league will provide a new outlet for young boys and girls to develop their skills and enjoy the camaraderie of other young players. The league will be open to boys and girls of all skill levels, and will offer opportunities for both recreational and competitive play. The league will be governed by a board of directors, and will be staffed by volunteers. The league will need additional volunteers to help with organizing and running the league, and anyone interested in volunteering is encouraged to contact the league's president. The league will offer several divisions, including a minor division for younger children and a major division for older children. The league will also offer a travel team for the more skilled and experienced players. The league will provide uniforms, equipment, and transportation for its teams, and will meet at various locations throughout the area. The league will be a fun and exciting way for young boys and girls to develop their skills and enjoy the camaraderie of other young players.
Coming back to Berts RV Park in Bay City, Texas is almost like coming back home! The owners of the park keep bird feeders filled, and we put up our own little feeder right by the RV’s “dining room” window.

Texas had been in a severe drought and most of the birds left the RV park during that time. The local bird club held a spring 2011 bird census and there were almost no birds to count. But there were several heavy rains just prior to our arrival and several during the time we’ve been here. The drought is almost over and the birds have returned en masse.

One little feeder has hosted hundreds of American Goldfinch and Chipping Sparrows while as two juncos, Inca Dove, White-winged Dove, Tufted Titmouse, Carolina Chickadee, Carolina Wren, cardinals, Red-winged Blackbird, Bronzed Cowbird, and Song Sparrow.

But the feeder highlights were a pair of Painted Buntings and a Lesser Goldfinch. I’d seen a female Painted Bunting in south Florida quite a few years ago, but the male is so amazingly gaudy and spectacular it almost looks artificial! And I’d seen Lesser Goldfinch in Arizona several years ago but they are pretty unusual in east Texas.

When we’re in Bay City, I walk a couple of miles up the dike behind the RV park, where I see Couch’s Kingbird, Eastern Bluebirds, and Red-shouldered Kite, which were a beautiful Black-chinned Hummingbird. The best bird of the morning was a Say’s Phoebe, which was perched on a branch about 3 inches long. I thought they were leaves floating on the water until I saw them up close! The mother was in another irrigation ditch nearby, underneath the water which was barely deep enough to cover her! During the first few weeks we were at Berts, Dick and I took a few local trips and visited Matagorda, Port Lavaca, and Sargent on the coast. Stay tuned for our big trip to Port Aransas when a huge storm brought the Gulf of Mexico right up to the RV wheels!

To read the interview, go to http://fiduciarynews.com/2012/01/exclusive-interview-with-rhoades-revenue-sharing-%e2%80%93two-hats-are-wors-than-one/
‘Youth Sabbath’ at Alfred Station Church

ALFRED STATION—We often hear when young people do something that catches the eye of “the older generation”. But what happens when young people take the lead in doing the right thing? Often the stillness is deafening and we are left to wonder why the younger generation often finds it hard to “step up”.

Sabbath (Saturday) Feb 18 is Youth Sabbath at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, “A 3 C church: Connect- Care- Community”.

The Youth Fellowship, youth in grades 7-12 will be leading the Sabbath Morning 11 a.m. Worship Hour. They have prepared a skit, commercials, chosen hymns and a ready to deliver message. It is a day in the life of a teen with Jesus.  

Sabbath Worship is preceded by Sabbath School in the meetinghouse is located up from Robert Lawrence Trucking, Canadice Country Store, and Baker’s Bridge Antiques; across from Hillbottom Pottery, down Alfred Avenue, take Park Rd to Park Rd. Way to Gro, Hi-Tech Ceramics, and the Bicycle Man. For more information, you may call the church office at 607-587-9176.

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We have time the check out the website www.alfredstationsdb.org.

By LINDA STAIGER
ALMOND—Sunday was the last of the series “Out Live Your Life” by Max Lucado. In review, Week One we saw that the need was gone but the church is still greater. Week Two we saw the church to help itself, to the need on the side of what they needed so the church got build a wall high enough to serve those on the other side. The church looked at the needy amongst them and felt compassion.

Week Three we talked of breaking down the barriers that exist so we can cross them and serve those on the other side. Do we see the reality of poor people? What about them with all the tattoos and piercings? Or have we built a wall too high to keep from really noticing them?

This week’s title is “For the Right Reasons.” You might consider this: if you notice someone in great need or see an issue which needs attending to, perhaps that is actually God’s invitation to you to help in some small way. God has opened your eyes to see the need and once you are aware of a problem it is up to you to find some way of dealing and helping. It has been revealed to you.

Here is the last point: doing good works to help the needy, because the right reasons.

In Acts 4:32 we see this: a ministry of share. They had sold all their possessions and made a donation to the funds, but at no point did they tell the apostles that they had decided to do it. Jesus said it was their money. The short of it is: they made a promise, they kept some, and they gave the rest. They lied to the Holy Spirit. There is too much more to share. It is a call to the church to read the actual scripture for more understanding.

The main issue is: what do you do, do with the right reasons. Ananias and Sapphira had used the church for self-promotion and personal gain. Hypocrisy is the word. It means actor and 1st century actors wore masks, therefore a hypocrite is one who puts on a mask, false face. We see many stories of hypocrisy in the scriptures and it is one place where Jesus is the most intense. He never tells us to not do good works and he didn’t say not to let them be seen.

Some things have to be seen in order to be effective such as being a teacher. Hypocrisy turns people away. Jesus was the only one we need to please. And God’s the only one we need to please.

Lenten Bible studies planned

ALFRED STATION—Have heard of Lent? That’s right! It is a time of preparation for the celebration of Easter. Why does it last 40 days? Because it reflects that portion of Jesus’ life according to the Gospels, during which he was in the wilderness fasting 40 days and nights. During the Lenten Season your friends and neighbors at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church meet at 10:30 a.m. on Sundays. The theme of this year’s Lenten Bible Study is “A 3 C church: Connect- Care- Community”. Involve you to focus on the Lenten statements.

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‘Out Live Your Life: For the Right Reasons,’ Acts 5:1-10

We as people were not forced to sell the land, Jesus did it for his group. We continued to testify to the knowledge decided to keep some of the money they had. They lied to the Holy Spirit. There is too much more to share. It is a call to the church to read the actual scripture for more understanding.

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John 5:17 “Those who do what God does are his witnesses.”

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AU men drop two E8 games, skiers in strong showing

**ASC Sports Roundup**

Men's Basketball: 6-17, 1-9 WNYAC

The Pioneers (13-5, 10-8 Empire 8) lost two weekend home conference contests, falling to Utica, 63-61, and Ithaca, 77-63.

The second half proved to be better offensively for the Saxons as the Saxons outscored Utica 31-26. The Pioneers held a 37-28 lead at the half. The Saxons capitalized on AU miscues and converted turnovers into 15 points compared to Alfred's two points off turnovers. Despite the mis- cues, sophomore forward Brett Peet finished with a team-high 15 points and added six assists and five rebounds to lead the Saxons. Senior forward Derek Hulse (Honeoye Falls) was third in the slalom races Saturday and second in the slalom races Sunday to lead the AU women.

The Saxons' Athlete of the Week was Mike Stasko. The senior guard from Batavia was named E8 Athlete of the Week for the seventh time this season. He received the award after scoring a season-high 21 points at Niagara CCC (74.5). He is seventh all-time at Alfred with 1,171 points. Stasko is third in E8 scoring with 23.3 points per game.

Mike Stasko led the Alfred men's team taking fifth in the slalom and seventh in the Giant Slalom. The Saxons men's team took fifth in the Giant Slalom after finishing with a team-high seven points. The Saxons were led by senior guard Jamie Perry (Hannibal) who finished with a team-high seven points and added six assists and four rebounds. Senior guard Jordan Friedman (W. Nyack) was fourth with 16.7 points per game and senior forward Sarah Federico (Buffalo/Holy Angels) had four points, three rebounds, a block and a steal.

Men and women's swimming and diving teams were idle last week and return to the water this weekend for the Unified Region III Division II Championships in Webster, NY. On Feb. 23-25, AU indoor track and field teams compete at Cornell.

The men's and women's indoor track and field teams competed at Cornell on Saturday, Feb. 11, at the Kane Invitational, hosted by Cornell University. There were more than 1,000 athletes from several at- letes from the AU men's and women's teams turned in top-10 performances.

Senior Rich Scott (Eden) led the AU men with a pair of third-place finishes and 1-2 finishes from several athletes from different Division I schools. He took fifth in the 400-meter dash (51.43 seconds) and 200-meter dash (23.21 seconds).

Other top performers for the AU men's team were: senior Eino Ritiro (New York City/Col- legiate Hayes), eighth in the 500-meter dash (1:08.07); junior

Aniken Palola paced the AU women's team taking fifth in the slalom and 11th in the giant slalom. (Leo Nealon Photo)

Women's Basketball: 13-8, 4-3 Region III Division II

The men's indoor track and field team leads the Region III Division II standings with a key contest at Mercyhurst North East this weekend. Action begins on Friday and continues all the way until Sunday afternoon.

Indoor Track: Men 1st after Region Multi, Women 3rd

The men's indoor track and field team leads the Region III Championship after the multi-event. The Pioneer trio of participants finished the heptathlon held in conjunction with Cornell University's Kane Invitational. Sophomore Jordan Friedman (W. Nyack) was third in the event with 3,370 points. He won the high jump (1.87 meters), placed seventh in the 500-meter dash (1:08.07), and second in the vault (3.30 meters) and 16th in the high jump (1.84 meters). Sophomore Rebecca Graudons (Mayfield) paced the AU women, taking sixth in the pole vault (3.30 meters) and 16th in the high jump (1.55 meters).

Other top performers for the Saxons women were: junior Amy Morrissey (Hornell), ninth in the 500-meter dash (1:07.79) and seventh in the high jump (1.84 meters). Sophomore Tracie Forrester (Dansville) was eighth in the pole vault (3.30 meters) and 16th in the high jump (1.55 meters). One member from each Saxons team earned individual combined honors. Sophomore Mike Stasko (Batavia) was named E8 Athlete of the Week. The saxons men's team to a season-best second-place finish at the weekend competition at Greek Peak. He won the slalom races and placed second in the giant slalom to place second in the combined individual standings.

The Saxons men's and women's Alpine ski teams were strong showing at Greek Peak. The men's and women's Alpine ski teams finished in their best performances of the season Saturday and Sunday at Greek Peak. The men's team placed second overall and the women's team was third. One member from each Saxons team earned individual combined honors. Sophomore Mike Stasko (Batavia) was named E8 Athlete of the Week. The saxons men's team to a season-best second-place finish at the weekend competition at Greek Peak. He won the slalom races and placed second in the giant slalom to place second in the combined individual standings.

Aniken Palola: The freshman from Homer, NY, led the men's ski team to a season-best third-place finish at the weekend competition at Greek Peak. He won the slalom races and placed second in the giant slalom to place third in the combined individual standings.

**Men's Basketball: 1-9 WNYAC**

The Pioneers defeated Alfred's #24 forward Mike Branche under the baseline for a reverse layup. Branche finished the game with a team-high seven points, four rebounds and scored six points. (Leo Nealon Photo)
As Dr. Steve Smith said the other day, "We just needed to bring the energy for the whole 40 minutes."

Smith and the Saxons did that Saturday night, as Alfred State College marched past North Carolina, 68-37, at the War Memorial Gym. The Saxons (15-6, 7-3 ECC) raced out to a 13-0 lead in the first five minutes and never looked back.

The shorthanded AU women would be no match for the talent inherent in Canisio-Greenwood and now the Cedarville Lady Dragons. The Saxons (9-21, 1-9 ECC) will be back in action Friday when the Blue Devils come to town. AU just couldn't hit a shot when they needed to and the Lady Bunnies cruised to a 94-63 win.

The men's game was a different story as the two teams, very evenly matched, competed with Ithaca pulling out a close game late in the game to secure the win, 77-70. The score was definitely not indicative of the game as AU just couldn't hit a shot when they needed to and Ithaca cashed in. AU from the floor in the E8 tournament.

Hornell's Harvey lost in the finals to Zack Bacon of Monticello. Harvey was a key member of the Section 5 Class D diving portion of championships on Saturday. The legendary Tom Curle, Alfred State College Hall of Famer, the legendary Tom Curle, among many thanks to the Hill family from Whitesboro, Nealon and John Ninos for awhile, a brief chat with Coach Murphy and a dipper of games. Had a chance to chat early on with Lyndsay Murray, Holly Seattle and Whitney Smith (Webster) ... a GA for the lady b-ball squad this year. She played her role a ball game year at Nazareth and finished up at Brockport. She has a Sports Management internship last summer at UMBC ... home of the "Qua" Laundry Machine.

SECTION 5 CLASS D DIVING

BATH — Kaleigh Kenney of Port Allegany was selected as one of three Section 5 Class D divers to qualify for the sectionals. "Spanny" Cortland men's basketball team is 16-6 on the year with the last three games on the road. Taylor Godshalk, Patrick Greaney, Nik Connell and Allee von Stackelberg. Finally this week — 85-84 Duke!

Where's the Beef? Porter's Organic Farm now has Certified Organic Beef by the portion available at Stearns' Poultry Farm Store, Alfred Available at Porter's Organic Farm: Brown eggs Honey Pork by the portion, Certified Organic Beef Special: Ground Beef $3.25/lb. (5# min) www.portersorganicfarm.com 16  THE ALFRED SUN, Thursday, February 16, 2012

The Alfred-Almond varsity swim team is 16-6 on the year as of late. Ryan is averaging 9.7 points per outing as a frosh and has dished out 72-assists and hauled in 68-rebounds. Hauled in? Bob Montana's "Fan" from Almond did indeed make it to a very early age. How sad.

Allegany Green Machine Team received Silver Medals for their efforts in January's Super Regional Competition. Team members include (back row) Kelly Dunham (Special Olympics Coordinator — Wellsville), Daniel Burdick (Boilervay), Curt Donnelly (Head Coach-Friendship), Adam Waasdorp (Wellsville), Sean Ordway (Wellsville), Eric Burton (Wellsville), Justin Northam (Bel- mont), Brian Baize (Wellsville), Alicia Hodkinson (Friendship), Morgan McCarthy (Coach-Belfast), Judy Alger (Alfred), and Allison Decker (Wellsville). Front Row: Joshua Chrzanowski (Cuba) and Sabrina Mesler (Wellsville).