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The event culminated with a creatively choreographed aerial image of the freshmen class on the field at Pioneer stadium and was followed by a barbeque picnic, music, and activities fair.

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OBITUARIES

JANICE A. BURDICK

January 31, 1943 to August 22, 2012

Janice A. Burdick, 72, of 191
North Street, Hornell, passed early
Wednesday morning (Aug. 22, 2012) at her
5, 1939, she was the daughter of Russell
and Genevieve (Bacon) Nye.

Janice grew up in the Whitesville
area and attended Whitesville Central
School. Throughout the years, she
resided in several locations, including
Whitesville, Clarksville, Friendship,
Massachusetts, the Alfred-Scoio Area
and Alfred. She had been employed in
the custodial department of
Alfred University.

For the past 22 years, Janice had
resided in North Carolina, where she
was employed in the custodial department of
a local motel in Wrightsville, NC. For
about 15 years, she worked as a
packer at Lee Jeans Corporation, retiring
about 10 years ago.

Janice will be remembered for her
deep love for her entire family,
especially her children, grandchildren,
and great-grandchildren. She will be
sadly missed by everyone who had the
pleasure of knowing her.

She was preceded in death by her
son, Randy Burdick; two brothers,
Shelby Nye and Bill Nye; one sister,
Joan Burdick.

Surviving are three daughters,
Barbara Meach of Mocksville, NC,
Tammy Burdick of Hornell, and
Lynda Burdick of Riverton; five
teen; one aunt, June Truax of Al-
Burdick; eight grandchildren; eight
great-grandchildren; and many
nieces and nephews.

The family of Janice A. Burdick
received friends from 4 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday, August 28 at the
Dagon Funeral Home, 38
Church St., Hornell, where a
memorial service was held at the
conclusion of calling hours at 6 p.m. with Pastor Steve Dygert officiating.

To leave an online condolences or
share a memory, visit www.dagonfuneralhome.com.

MICHAEL E. WHEELER

September 22, 1949 to August 21, 2012

Michael E. Wheeler, 66, of 54 Main St.,
Almond—Michael E. Wheeler, 56, of 43 Main St.,
Almond, passed peacefully on
Tuesday, August 21, at his
home, with his family and friends by his
side.

Born in North Hornell, May 9,
1949, to Frank and Norma (Baker)
Wheeler, he had lived in the Arkport area
until moving to Almond in 1969. He was
a 1967 graduate of Arkport
Central School.

He met the love of his life, Deborah
McDaniels, on August 10, 1967, and
they were married in February 1972.

His love for his wife, Deborah,
his family, friends and community
was second to none.

He enjoyed a great love of
weathering the seasons in Upstate
New York. He will be deeply missed
by his wife, Deborah; his children,
THE ALFRED SUN, Thursday, August 30, 2012

Allan of Alfred Station, Shirley
(Duane) Green of Alfred Station,
Claudene (Kirk) Munsell of Lake
Placid, FL, Linda (Steve
Haverty) Tresscot of Wilson,
Ruth (Dave) Kimble of Lob-
land, CO, and Debra (Joe)
Price of Alfred Station; three brothers,
Virgil (Pat) Nye of Genesea, PA,
Jim (Pam) Nye of Loveland,
CO, and Duane Nye of Alfred
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fred; eight grandchildren; eight
great-grandchildren; and many
nieces and nephews.

The family of Janice A. Burdick
received friends Monday (Aug. 27, 2012)
from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday, August 24, at the J. W. Ember Sons Funeral Home,
577 West State Street, Olean, NY
14760. Burial was in Woodlawn Ceme-
tery. Memorial remembrances may
be made to the Andover Rescue
Squad or Home Care & Hos-
pital, P.O. Box 117, Hornell,
NY 14843.

WILLIAM L. “BILL” DEMING SR.

April 25, 1939 to August 22, 2012

William L. “Bill” Deming Sr., 73, of 3683
Shovel Hollow Road, died on
Wednesday (Aug. 22, 2012) at his
home following a short illness.

He was a devoted husband, fa-
there, grandfather, son, brother
and friend.

He is survived by his wife,
Deborah McDaniels Wheeler of
Almond; his parents, William and
Ruth (Dave) Kimble of Love-
land, CO, and Dale Nye of Alfred Sta-
tion; three brothers, Ted (Ronald
Hendrick) Trescott of Wilson,
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an off a light in Mike’s memory, please
visit www.dagonfuneralhome.com. The family
is being assisted by Gerald R. Brown,
Director/Owner.

The family received friends from 4 to 7 p.m.
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Power Funeral Home, 354 Canisteo Street,
Wellsville, where funeral services
were held following calling hours at 7 p.m. Mike’s
Wife, Deborah; his children, Tim (Kim)
Carter, Lisa Wheeler, David (Melissa)
Wheeler of Hornell, and Janice
Wheeler; his sisters, Sandra (John)
Sleggs of Chili, Susan (John)
Skinner of Arkport, and Kathryn (Richard)
Russell of Canastota; great-grand-
children, Britt Hunchul, Brittany
Cunningham, Brenda Hoffman,
Alma Wheeler and Krahvin Piazola,
and four great-

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Alfred State to perform safety drill

A short drive to a hole lot of FUN!

2012 Fee Schedule

Golf: Greens Fee Unlimited Playday...$7.00

Cart fee for 9 holes..................$15.00

18 holes/cart/person................$40.00

Season Pass..................$200.00

Golf Cart 6 Days..................$35.00

High School Students..............$5.00

Children under 13 (with adult).......Free

By JOHN BUCKWALTER

Alfred Area Weather Recorder

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Jim Woughter's Mustard Pickles

Rummaging through my old recipe box to look at recipes I haven’t used for years, I came across this. I bought a jar of these pickles at a sale in Alfred, probably one at the library. Jim Woughter was the person who had made them. They were absolutely wonderful and Jim graciously agreed to share his recipe with me.

They do take a little work but are well worth the time. You also can improvise with any vegetable, such as carrots, string beans, or lima beans.

**Jim Woughter’s Mustard Pickles**

1. Large cauliflower
2. 4 c. boiling water
3. 1 c. salt
4. 1 qt. sm. green tomato wedges
5. 1/2 c. dry mustard
6. 3 gr. peppers cut in strips
7. 1 T. turmeric
8. 1/2 c. dry mustard
9. 1/2 c. vinegar
10. 4 c. water
11. 2 c. sugar

Cut vegetables into pickle size chunks. Combine cauliflower, tomatoes, cukes, and onions. Make brine with the salt and the four cups of boiling water. Let stand overnight. Drain, cover with boiling water again and let stand for ten minutes, then drain. In large pan, combine sugar, flour, mustard, turmeric, vinegar and 4 c. water. Pack into jars. Process for 5 minutes. Makes 10 pickles.

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**SUNNY SIDE UP**

By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist

Dr. Ron Rhoades, Curriculum Coordinator for Alfred State’s financial planning program, recently authored a new book. My Success Journal: Propell Yourself to Success in College, Business, and Life. This workbook provides exercises which serve to enhance students’ abilities to succeed. During August, Dr. Rhoades spoke to faculty from around the country at the Certified Financial Planner Board of Standards’ Registered Programs Conference in Washington, DC. His presentation, entitled “Ooze Confidence: Teaching Counseling and Communication Skills for New Financial Planners,” received high honors for its innovation and “edutainment” value. During the presentation, as well as its reception, “This will decrease the financial pressure on families and students and allow them to better afford a higher education. Increased economic activity means that more students will have the means to go to college.”

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**Shit Happens**

The Alfred Village Board held a special meeting at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, August 29 in the Village Clerk’s Office. Purposes was to take action on improvements to the village election polling site.

The Family Caregiver Support Group meets Thursday afternoon, August 30 from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. around the kitchen table at the Office for the Aging. Eighty percent of the care given to older adults is provided by their family and friends. These family caregivers often have no training and no support. This support group is an opportunity to sit around the table, have a cup of coffee, something good to eat, and chat with others who know what you are going through. Often they’ve been where you are and can offer words of advice or a kind smile. You owe it to yourself to take a break and recharge your batteries. The Family Caregiver Support Group is open to all who care for loved ones. You don’t need to tell us who you’re coming. We’re located at the OFA in the Crossroads complex, 6085 State Route 19 North in Belmont. Want to know more? Call us at 856-9936.

Average retail gasoline prices in Rochester have risen 3.2 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging $3.87/g yesterday. This compares with the national average that has increased 3.0 cents per gallon in the last week to $3.73/g, according to gasoline price website GasPricers.com. Including the change in gas prices in Rochester during the past week, prices yesterday were 9.9 cents per gallon higher than the same day one year ago and are 22.9 cents per gallon higher than the same day one year ago.

Unemployment in New York State is above nine percent, Reed observed. “The resulting pressure on families finances is making it more difficult for many potential students to obtain a higher education within their means,” Reed observed.

“Colleges are being impacted by the struggling economy much more than many realize,” Reed commented. “My 11 heard in these meetings is that the cost of doing business for colleges – even community colleges to major universities – is rising rapidly. Facility maintenance, utility costs, food service costs, and regulatory and compliance costs are all negatively impacting their ability to offer an affordable college education.”

“This is another reason why we need to get government out of the way and provide tax and regulatory certainty so that businesses can invest in new career opportunities,” Reed continued. “This will decrease the financial pressure on families and students and allow them to better afford a higher education. Increased economic activity means that more students will have the means to go to college.”

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Institutions represented at one or both of the meetings included Alfred University, Cornell University, Cortland Community College, Elmira College, Finger Lakes Community College, Elmira College, Monroe Community College, Rochester Institute of Technology, University of Rochester, St. Bonaventure University and SUNY-Fredonia.
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...to the Editor:

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In case you hadn’t noticed, it is summer vacation. Alfred is different than what most students experience back in town. They bring so...
AU profs perform in concert at ‘the Stone’ in NYC

ALFRED – Peer Bode and Andrew Deutsch, professors in the School of Art and Design at Alfred University, performed as members of the Carrier Band in a concert at the Stone in New York City Saturday night, Aug. 25.

Turing in the field of electronic musical instruments – includes museum exhibitions and serving as guest editor of “CEC eContact! 13:4.

Deutsch’s and Bode’s appearance during the concert series was the latest in a series of collaborations with Oliveros, a composer and pioneering sound artist. It began in 1996, when Oliveros was a visiting artist for Freshman Foundation for first-year art students at Alfred University. Following her lecture, they traveled to Buffalo to perform with Don Metz at the University of Buffalo.

Oliveros returned to Alfred in 1998 when Carrier Band was formed; they performed the world premiere of her work, “Pri-}

Scholars Library kicks off anniversary events

ALFRED—Fang Wan, emerging technology and engineering assistant librarian in Alfred University’s Technical Library, says she hopes the upcoming celebrations of the library’s 65th anniversary promote its role within the campus community.

The library plans several activities throughout the 2012-13 academic year to remember 20 years in its current, modern, faculty and to mark a 65-year presence on campus providing information services in support of research in art and engineering.

“It is a very good opportunity for people on campus to know the existence of the library,” says Wan. “It’s a friend of the University.”

Mark Smith, library director, says he wants the celebrations to honor the library’s past and begin its journey into the future.

“We wish to celebrate the contributions of our faculty, those who’ve contributed much of the important content we have,” says Smith. “(We) also want to hear from our constituents about how we can be better and how we can serve them in new ways.”

The anniversary events will be designed to recognize the library as a unique center for art and engineering on the Alfred University campus, educate and involve students, faculty, and alumni of its contributions to local, national, and international research; celebrate the work of former faculty and scholars served within the library; and honor the past and look forward to the future, says Scholars personnel.

The yearlong celebration begins Wednesday, Oct. 3 from 3 to 5 p.m. with a program featuring speakers from administration and faculty focusing on the historic exhibitions within Scholars. (Details on upcoming events will be released throughout the 2012-13 academic year.)

“There’s a rich history here,” notes Beverly Crow, public services librarian. “We’re a vital organization and an important piece of the academic community.”

In 1947, the late Elizabeth Gulacsy came to Scho- holes as a part-time reference librarian in 1983.

“At first, I started, we used a card catalogue,” says Galacu. “Now everything is online.”

Gulacsy says the library’s unique services make it helpful to students. She hopes the library continues to improve its technology and services.

“We’re always thinking about what’s best for the students,” says Crowell. “Our staff is very talented, loyal, and invested in providing services. I think some students think, ‘What can the library offer them?’

Jones says she hopes library usage increases among students and faculty.

“I hope that they come into this environment that’s friendly and very up-to-date,” says Jones. “I hope to see more stu- dents and faculty browsing and coming in to see the new technology.”

Wan, new to Alfred, adds she hopes the yearlong celebrations allow her to learn more about the library and the University. “I think this event is also a good opportunity for me to learn the history of the library and to learn about the people on campus.”
MY FIRST "FIRST LADY"

When I became old enough to be aware of Presidents of the United States, past and present, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, a Demo-

crat, would have been the latter. To the best of my recollection, pic-

tures of but two of the former ones hung on the walls of my grade

school classrooms in Joplin, Missouri. These were portraits of George

Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

No picture of Roosevelt was displayed, and perhaps this was

common throughout the U.S.A. Or, it could have had to do with our

Congressional district being a Republican one (Missouri). Nevertheless,
his portrait eventually graced our diners, spent there ever since

then by one and all.

Currently, citizens in the U.S.A. are amidst the customary quad-

rennial furor over an upcoming Presidential election. I cannot

remember being of an age when I was unaware of them. The hypertonic

power and politics of such events always cause me to squander many

hours following them which would have been better spent minding my

own affairs.

I own two shelves of books devoted to biographies of past Pres-

idents. Lacking the time to read them in their entirety, I use them as

reference works. President Franklin Roosevelt’s wife, Eleanor, wrote

autobiographical books and articles. I do not own the first book, This


I recently acquired the second one, This I Remember, published

in 1949. By that time Franklin had died, and she was active with the

United Nations. In her characteristic manner of self-effacement, she

states that this book is somewhat less autobiographical. “Naturally

most people will be interested primarily in what I may have to tell

about my husband.”

I am not. Instead, I am busily trying to evaluate how the wives of

America’s presidents rebuke and Viceroyalty-cadillacs might stack

up against her. I can remember that people were often quite uncom-

promisingly regarding Eleanor Roosevelt’s physical attributes. Her

face, according to one biographer, was “blotched with freckles, tall,

by locomotion equally lumpy, and her voice begged for a speech therapist.

A niece of former President Theodore Roosevelt, Eleanor, was

born into a family with wealth and a heritage of exerting political

power successfully. As First Lady she dedicated herself to identifying

and mingling with the masses of Americans, not just the upper

classes. Some of her attempts were comically awkward when under-

taken in person. As a writer, however, she succeeded in this endeavor.

The final chapter in This I Remember is titled “The Last Term: 1944-

1945.” In one of her many biographical articles, “One cannot live the

life Franklin led in Washington and keep up many personal friendships.

A man in high public office is neither husband nor father nor friend

in the commonly accepted sense of the words; but I have come to be-

lieve that Franklin stands in the memory of people as a man who

lived with a great sense of history and with a sense of his obligation

to fulfill his part as he saw it.”

Of herself, “On the whole, however, I think I lived those years

very impersonally. It was almost as though I had erected someone a

little above myself who was the president’s wife. I was lost some-

where deep down inside myself. That is the way I felt and worked

until I left the White House.”

Eleanor also published a third autobiography, and was

visited by many of her husband’s friends, long after his

death, “My Day” appeared countrywide six days a week, beginning

in December, 1935, and ending in 1962.

AFRELD – Some of the best-

known engineering graduate programs have their roots in stu-

dents; the Kazoo Inamori School at Alfred University has fewer

than 50. Yet it was an Alfred University mechanical engineer-

ing professor and his graduate students who received the Otto

Best Paper Award from the American Society of Mechanical

Engineers from the editorial board of the Journal of Engi-

neering Material and Technology (JMET), and the ASME-Materi-

als Division. Jiuhong Fan, professor of mechanical engineering, and

two of his graduate students, Long He and Ross Stewart, re-

ceived the award for their article, “Concurrent and Hierarchical

Multiscale Analysis for Layer-

Thickness Effectivity of Nano-

Coatings on Interfacial Stress

and Fracture Behavior,” which

was published earlier this year.

The award will be presented at the ASME Annual Congress in

Houston Nov. 9-15. Fan, Long

He and Stewart have been invited to deliver a lecture and receive

the award Nov. 14. The annual

gathering attracts thousands of professionals in mechanical en-

gineering.

“When you consider the rela-

tive size of our graduate engi-

neering program, this achievement is remarkable,” said

Doreen Edwards, dean of the In-

amori School of Engineering.

“It’s a tribute to the faculty, and to the uniqueness of our program

and the facilities we have avail-

able for research, particularly in the area of materials. Whether

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sis in our programs on under-

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materials to solve engineering problems.”

A member of the AU faculty

since 2000, Fan completed his ma-

ster’s degree in Applied Physics

from the Department of Naval

Architecture and Engineering at

Shanghai Jiao Tong University, and another de-

gree in applied mathematics from Shanghai Fu Dan Univer-

sity.

Prior to coming to Alfred, Fan

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tist at Georgia Tech, and had

taught at the University of Ten-

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Laboratory on Constitutive Laws of Engineering Materials at

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element analysis; microstruc-

ture-based fatigue analysis; frac-

ture and damage mechanics; and nonlinear continuum mechanics.

He is the author of a textbook, “Multiscale analysis on defor-

mation and failure of materials,” released in 2010 by John Wiley and Sons. The text-

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Stewart, who is in the second

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Black-Eyed Susan Café offers touring musicians

ANGEALICA—Every Friday and Saturday evening, Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café hosts accomplished touring musicians in the Music Room at 22 W. Main St., Angelica. The café’s musical guests this week include the Walking Willows sharing their “creative acoustic” music on Friday, Aug. 31. Stephen Cohen and Rich Hinrichsen of Oregon are “the Walking Willows.” Stephen performed for years with a musical ensemble called the Tree People, which became known as “Fathers of Folk Folk” and “Psych Folk Pioneers.” He prefers to call it “creative acoustic.” It is music that has elements of folk, pop, classical and jazz, but really is in a category of its own. They play guitar, double bass, piano and vocals.

They have performed at The Philadelphia Folk Festival, the Kerrville Folk Festival, the Musiques Disperses Festival in Spain, and countless concerts, festivals, workshops and residencies in the Pacific Northwest. Learn more at http://thewalkingwillows.blogspot.com

Tight harmonies, hot guitar picking, and artfully written lyrics will be heard Saturday, Sept. 1 when Stacy Farina and Bill Ring, whose music is a playful mix of country, blues and folk, perform at the café.

Stacy Farina is a PhD candidate at Cornell, a competitive fencer as well as a superb vocalist. Bill Ring is a retired engineer. Together they make country, folk and blues music and say, “If you don’t like the genre, wait five minutes!” They’ve performed at Ithaca Fest, the Rongovian Embassy, the Oasis Dance Club and the Americana Winery. Hear them on 6- and 12-string guitars and vocals on Saturday, Sept. 1. Learn more at http://www.folksmith.com/Ironwood/Ironwood.htm

Each show begins at 7:30 p.m. There is no cover, but guests are expected to contribute to the musician’s tip jar.

Walking Willows perform ‘creative acoustic music’ at Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café on Friday, August 31.

Red Cross gets $20,000 grant

WELLSVILLE—the American Red Cross of Southwestern New York, which serves Allegany, Cattaraugus and Chautauqua counties, recently received $20,000 in grant funding for the purchase of a Chapter vehicle. The funding, made possible through the F.T. and Anna C. Manley Memorial Fund, will be used to purchase a van to transport disaster relief trailers throughout Cattaraugus and Allegany Counties.

The Chapter is grateful to the Manley Memorial Fund for their generosity,” stated William Tucker, Chapter Executive Director. “This van will help us remain prepared to respond to our communities in the event of a disaster in the Southwestern NY area.” Tucker explained that Chapter disaster relief trailers typically carry supplies like cots and clean up kits for shelters and post-event clean up.

The F.T. and Anna C. Manley Memorial Fund, maintained by KeyBank, is a proud supporter of the Red Cross’ mission of preventing and alleviating human suffering in the face of emergencies by mobilizing the power of volunteers and the generosity of donors.

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For more information, call Carolyn Hackett at 585-928-2672.

Call Maggie Brown at 585-737-5609 for more information.

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The Schein-Joseph International Museum of Ceramics Art at Alfred State College campus.

The museum is located 2 miles west of Alfred on acid Brook Road (County Rt. 28) and is open to the public.

Located on the top floor of the Hornell Fortnightly Club business building and/or view exhibits, call Laurie McFadden, 587-9493. To reserve a tour for your club or organization, call Laurie McFadden, 587-9493.

Call 607-698-4789.

Operates at 12 noon on Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays when college is in session.

Meet third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Post 130, Hammondsport. Special speakers begin at 7:15 p.m.

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A visit to Wharton Esherick’s quirky home near Valley Forge

By ELAINE HARDMAN
Alfred Sun Reporter
PAA LI, PENNSYLVANIA: Ideas woke me up last night. Not my ideas but the thousands of ideas that Wharton Esherick turned into a quirky home, a jazzy studio, silky-smooth sculptures, surprising furniture and a gallery on a wooded hillside near Valley Forge nearly a century ago.

A row of carved wooden pegs wait for the turn of a skirt or hat near the back door. The floor above this entry room is graced with a mosaic cherry floor – scrap wood discarded by a carpenter.

With the floor to enter the kitchen with its hummed copper sink, a larger version of the one in the shower area. Practical matters of living space were always in mind so the master bedroom can be blocked off from the working area by a dust-blocking trap door.

Wharton Esherick’s brilliant ideas live in his home turned museum where they are protected by his family and the many volunteers who share his legacy with visitors.

Something about these ideas flows from the stone in our dreams waking me to think about them. The quantity of the work that Esherick did must have been a tremendous quantity of the work that Esherick did must have been a tremendous force, a force expressed in the thousands of ideas but the quantities of the work of Esherick’s mind were wondrous. Esherick’s mind was so open.

Visitors.

Do you know what book-matched boards are? Picture a leg sliced through. Put side by side in sequence, the slabs of wood show a mirror image of the grain and most of the time those book-matched boards are put together that way but Esherick flipped one over and put them together at odd angles so the front right of the desk matches the back left. It’s so unexpected that it draws the eye like birds in flight.

Another desk in the house looks like a chest of drawers. The desk folds down and when drawers on the top are opened, desk lights automatically shine from them onto the work surface.

The furniture has no hardware. The drawers have places for the fingers to reach under or around to glide them open. Chest fronts are carved, monkeys hang from the wooden rafters and the spiral staircase can be taken apart and reassembled elsewhere should one wish to make a change.

The house is built to demonstrate to students the qualities of good or bad design. The furniture is poorly designed but the wagon wheel parts. Some of the chairs are poorly designed but Esherick kept them on hand to demonstrate to students the qualities of good or bad design.

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Wharton Esherick was trained in Philadelphia early in the 1900s. As a lad, he showed an interest in art, somewhat to the disappointment of his parents. Eventually he attended the Philadelphia Museum School (now University of the Arts) but the school refused him the design freedom he needed.

The Museum School valued impressionism so, unwilling to color within their lines, he dropped out and took a job as an engraver at a newspaper. Later he designed brochures for the Victor Talking Machine Company but he desired a more “organic life” so he left that job, married and purchased an old farmhouse in Paoli, Pennsylvania.

His furniture is innovative and modern so it’s jarring to hear that the Wharton and Lettie Esherick first drove to the land in a horse and buggy. The farm house they found charmed them both but Wharton’s real attraction was for the front yard’s ancient cherry trees, now gone.

The Eschericks purchased the house thinking that the garden would provide food and the house would give space to work. For several years they lived and worked in the house but, eventually, the tumult of life with 3 children caused Warton to build a small studio across the road.

He worked in his studio and lived in the house most of the year but in the summer Wharton and his son Peter moved the road to live in the studio while Lettie took Mary and Ruth to live at Hedgerow Theatre in Rose Valley. This allowed them to rent the house to summer folk, an important source of income.

The studio wasn’t really planned. The oldest of 3 segments was built in 1926 with no affinity for right angles. Esherick had designed the whole space but had-orbits build it using local materials to keep construction costs low. The walls are stone but daily, after workmen left, Esherick altered the work by digging between the stones with a twig to remove some mortar and accentuate the stones. He used home for a time but he saw himself as a sculptor and built a circular stairwell with logs.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO, AUGUST 30, 1962

Over 100 persons attended the picnic sponsored by the new and recently formed Union of Alfred Central High School. Twenty-two classes which have been graduated from the Central High School were invited to this reunion and attend the first gathering. Following dinner at the picnic grounds, a tour of the school was conducted with a coffee-hour held afterward in the cafeteria. Former students commented on the changes that have taken place in the school since they attended. The picnic was held at the Pellett estate at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 25.

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Doris Simonds...Phillip (AU 1971) and S. Naugle have announced their engagement and will be entering Alfred State College as a freshman. They are the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Naugle,住 at the N. F. Tucker just returned from a week's vacation in New York State. Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Tucker just returned from a week's vacation in New York State. They will be spending the summer at their cottage, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Potter...Alfred University...Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Snyder has been appointed head of the Schura team that won the Chicago scholastic football championship in 1938, has been named to the Hall of Fame of the University of Illinois. The team was selected by a committee of former students and alumni who were members of the team. The team was chosen because of its outstanding performance in the championship game against the University of Michigan. The team was led by quarter back Larry Schura, who was later named to the All-American team.

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Additional information about the Alfred-Clinton Central School held Sunday afternoon at the newly formed Alumni Association of the Alfred-Alfredians—

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Who are you going to serve today?

By LINDA STAIGER
ALMOND--Our Guest Pastor Lewis Galton posed this question in our Sunday Worship Service. In Deuteronomy 10:12, God is speaking to Israel—just as does the Lord require of you?
That you give your heart to Him and walk with Him.

We today walk so fast that we forget to go to God in prayer—we forget what is really important—God. Often those of us in the older ages will comment on how much slower things moved back in the day.'

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Five join faculty of AU Liberal Arts

ALFRED—Mary McGee, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Alfred University, has announced the College has five new faculty members this fall.

Paul Dingman, visiting professor of medieval studies; Joseph Kirtland, assistant professor of physics; Nathan Lamarr-Vincent, assistant professor of biochemistry; Nathan Reff, assistant professor of mathematics; and Zachary Rhone, visiting instructor in English, will join the faculty to begin the 2012-13 academic year.

Dingman comes to Alfred after spending the spring 2012 semester at Stanford University where he earned a doctorate in history. He holds a master of arts degree in Theater from the State University of New York at Albany and a bachelor of arts degree in English from the University of Rochester (NY, U of R).


Kirtland graduated from Cornell University in 2010 with a doctorate in physics. From 2009-11, he served as an assistant professor in Dordt College’s (Sioux Center, IA) Department of Physics teaching courses such as General Physics I and II, Introductory Physics III, Classical Mechanics, Electromagnetic Theory, Thermodynamics, and Statistical Mechanics, Solar System Astronomy, and Stellar and Galactic Astronomy.

Since 2010, Kirtland has focused his research on large-scale computational studies of fluid instabilities and mass transfer in laminar flow by particle tracking techniques. His laboratory examines how perturbations to class preparation. Rhone holds bachelor of arts degree in English from Houghton College, and a master of arts degree in English literature from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. He is currently pursuing a doctorate in literature and criticism from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Founded in 1836, Alfred University became the first coeducational institution in New York State and the second in the nation. About 2,000 full-time undergraduates and 400 graduate students work and live in 52 buildings on a scenic 232-acre hillside campus adjoining the village of Alfred.

ALFRED—The New Face of ALFRED will show off a brighter, shinier face from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5 in downtown Alfred. Over the last eighteen months, some grants and the hard work of many business owners have given the center of the village a bit of a face lift. Celebrate the new locations and the improvements in many business fronts on Main and Church Sts. Bring your families and come to the center of the Village of Alfred during those times (or any time, for that matter). Stroll to the Band Stand and check out the various opportunities with social and service organizations in our community. (Photos by Sherry Volk)

Two engineering faculty members promoted at AU

ALFRED—Doreen D. Edwards, dean of the Inamori School of Engineering at Alfred University, has announced promotion to full professor for two faculty members: Jalal Baghdadi, electrical engineering, and Olivia Graeve, materials science and engineering.

Baghdadi holds three degrees in electrical engineering: a bachelor of science from the University of Massachusetts, and a Master of Science and Ph.D. from the North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University.

She currently concentrates on renewable energy, sources and systems and wind energy and is researching the adaptive hybrid energy-source home water heating unit and energy storage systems for intermittent energy resources. Graeve earned a Bachelor of Science degree and a doctorate from the University of California- San Diego and Duke University, respectively.

Her research expertise connects fundamental principles of materials processing with specific engineering needs, with special emphasis on electromagnetic multifunctional materials for sensors and energy applications. In 2011, Graeve received the Jaime Oaxaca Award from the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers.

The University is comprised of the privately endowed College of Professional Studies, housing the School of Business, and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, as well as the state-sponsored College of Ceramic housing the Kazuo Inamori School of Engineering and the School of Art and Design. Bachelor, master, and doctoral degrees are awarded.
ASC students head South to build Habitat homes

ALFRED—Fourteen Alfred State building trades students began a 12-week project-based learning assignment this Monday, August 27 when they departed from the Alfred State campus for Biloxi, Mississippi. There, they will spend six-weeks building homes for Habitat for Humanity before moving on to New Orleans for another six-weeks to renovate the Dodwell House in the city’s Spanish quadrant.

“This is the third year that Alfred State students have journeyed to the Southern states to apply their knowledge, gain valuable hands on learning, and make a difference in struggling communities,” said trip coordinator and Associate Professor, Building Trades Norm Ellis of Alfred State’s School of Applied Technology. “This isn’t just a road trip – it’s a unique opportunity to make a difference in communities, to experience the world, and to solve real world problems in real world situations.”

Seth Preston of Angelica said he was excited he was able to spend a semester in service when he learned about the opportunity as a freshman. “It’s an adventure,” said Preston, “and I am all for that.” Classmate Sean Richardson was hooked on the idea as a freshman as well only in this case he already had a taste of what working on a Habitat for Humanity project would be like. As a high school student in his hometown of Silver Creek he volunteered on Habitat projects for two years.

“Volunteers come from all walks but on a Habitat project, the people who know building skills can take the lead. I think we are going to be able to take on a leadership role and that’s the part that appeals to me,” said Richardson. “This is our chance to apply what we know to the real world and make a difference.”

While in Biloxi, students will stay in modest accommodations and interact with the members of the community. Likewise, in New Orleans their experience will be enriched by staying at the Dodwell House in quarters of the run-down mansion that were once used to house slaves. The Dodwell House is part of the Episcopal Diocese in New Orleans. Once it is renovated, it will be used as a much needed community center in the Spanish quadrant of the city of New Orleans.

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CAMPUS NOTES

The following area students have been named to the spring 2012 dean’s list at St. Bonaventure University: Erica Carlin, a student from Andover. Carlin is majoring in elementary education/special education. Also, Kalee Reynolds, a student from Alfred Station. Reynolds is majoring in elementary education/special education. And, Amy Maracek of Alfred Station, Reynolds is a graduate of Alfred State College.

Baseball: The baseball team opens up their season on Wednesday when they host Mercyhurst North East in the WNYAC opener for both. First pitch of the DH is slated for 2 p.m.

Cross Country: The cross country team will participate in two preseason races this week as they were running vs. Alfred University in the Tour de Alfred on Tuesday and then compete in the annual alumni race on Saturday. The regular season starts on Sept. 8 when they host the Alfred State Invitational.

Football: The Pioneers traveled to St. John Fisher on Saturday for a preseason scrimmage and now will shift their focus to the start of the 2012 slate. Alfred State welcomes Brockport JV for a 5 p.m. Labor Day special to open the regular season.

Men’s Soccer: The men’s soccer team has a busy week as they open up the 2012 season. They hosted Alfred University in a scrimmage on Monday night, travel to 11 more Cortland CC on Wednesday and host the East-West Showdown over the weekend. The Pioneers take on SUNY Delhi at 4 p.m. on Saturday and Mohawk Valley CC on Sunday.

Women’s Soccer: 0-1 The Lady Pioneers were the first team to get on the field for regular season action. They traveled to the Monroe CC Invitational in Rochester and fell 3-0 to a very talented Monroe College (Bronx, NY) squad. The Lady Pioneers were held to just five shots on the day. Kriss DeCarlo (Bayshore/West Islip) played solid in net and made numerous saves.

Volleyball: The Lady Pioneers will welcome seven different schools to the Orvis Activities Center on Saturday for the Alfred State Tournament. The Pioneers will be in a pool with Baltimore City, Butler County CC, and Herkimer CCC. Action begins at 9 a.m. and will run all day.

Thanks To You, Our Hometown Heroes

The following area students are among the 943 students who graduated from SUNY Oneonta following the spring 2012 semester. The college’s commencement ceremony was held on Saturday, May 19.

The State University of New York at New Paltz recently conducted its fall 2011 commencement ceremony with 1,000 undergraduate and graduate degrees being conferred.

The Stephen F. Lanese III College of Business and Economics awarded 304 degrees; the College of Visual and Performing Arts, 177; the School of Liberal Arts, 209; the School of Health Sciences, 126; and the College of Science, 23.

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Local Alfred State building trades students who departed Monday, August 27 for a semester of service in the South include, from left, David Pierce of Olean, Bob Loundsberry of Almond, and Seth Preston of Angelica.

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HITS AND MISSES:
Starting out this week with Money Hall and "Let's Make A Deal" featuring the Boston Red Sox and the LA Dodgers. Are you kidding me with this trade? The BoSox got rid of a trillion dollars in salary, an off-injured Carl Crawford, a malcontent in Josh Beckett, a utility player in Nick Punto and a solid first-sacker in Adrian Gonzalez. Plus, the Dodgers sent Boston some top pitching prospects in the deal. Please ... "take our terrible contracts AND give us your best player." Please ...

ALFRED—Former Alfred State football player Rod Streeter is creating a buzz around the Oakland Raiders and the NFL after his performance in his first preseason game vs. the Dallas Cowboys on a recent Monday night.

Streeter, an undrafted free agent, spent a year as a safety and a year as a wide receiver wearing the Pioneer blue & gold before transferring to Temple University for his final two years of college eligibility.

Streeter caught six passes for 66 yards in the Raiders' Monday Night Football contest vs. the Dallas Cowboys. The Raiders were not able to use Streeter's offensive production to produce any points and fell 3-0 to the Cowboys.

After the game Streeter was asked about his first experience in the NFL. "It felt good, it really did. That's what you work for, to come out here and make plays. It's just a great experience."

During the contest Streeter was a popular topic for ESPN analysts Mike Tirico and Jon Gruden. The duo even mentioned Streeter's time at Alfred State and his NJCAA All-American performance in the high jump. ESPN's Skip Bayless also took time during the game to tweet about Streeter's performance.

"Raiders must really love undrafted rookie Rod Streeter. Can't remember rookies being featured in 1st half of 1st presea-son game - 6 for 66. In 2009 season at Alfred State Streeter caught 24 passes for 539 yards and six scores. During his freshman season wearing the blue & gold, Streeter played safety on the defensive side of the ball and picked up 20 tackles and picked off two passes. Raiders.com Reporter Re-becca Corman wrote of Streeter back in July.

Rod Streeter, an undrafted rookie free agent wide receiver out of Temple University, was playing football when he was nine years old. It wasn’t too many years later that he decided he wanted to play football forever. "When I was 12 or 13, I started to get more interested in the NFL and I really wanted to play at Temple," said Streeter. "It really made me be-come a tougher person just because of the program and the coaches we had. It wasn’t really a very pass heavy school so that’s probably why I was under the radar for awhile."

Despite being overlooked, the Raiders didn’t pass him up and by the end of the off-season pro-gram the rookie wide receiver was running plays with the first team. "Coach helped prepare him well for the NFL. I think we prepared him the best we did at Temple," said Streeter. "We went into the meetings in the meeting rooms, Streeter explained. "Everything we did at Temple . . . we do kind of do with the Raiders. That’s how I’ve been advanced with learning plays just because our coaches were always giving us and wanted us to learn every position because you never know where you’re going to play." Even though he’s adept at learning plays, the Raiders play-book has been Streeter’s biggest challenge since entering the NFL. "The playbook, trying to learn each play," said Streeter. "We got new plays every day. They had to give us a new binder we have so many plays." Streeter tries to model his game after Detroit Lions WR Calvin Johnson. "I could watch Calvin Johnson every day," said Streeter. "He’s my inspiration." "I love his passion and work ethic," said Streeter. "I like to just leave it all on the field. I just want to do it for me. I play hard every play. I’m explosive out there; I’m a pretty explosive receiver." His on-field inspiration may be Johnson, but his biggest in-fluence is his mom and dad. "They’ve been there, pushing me, since I began," said Streeter. "They always give me good advice again when he reports for the 53-man roster."

Rod Streeter creating buzz with Raiders

WR Chad Johnson (Dolphins) ... gone. WR Terrell Owens (Seahawks) ... gone. WR Randy Moss (49ers) ... next? Has there ever been a football season at Alfred University with no September home games? Almond Community Day ... started largely by Big Al/Dolphins Club ... September 8th. "Amateur Lydia Ko won the Canadian Women’s Open golf tournament to become the youngest winner ever on the LPGA Tour. She won the event at 15-years old. Women’s Amateur a couple of weeks back. Roger Clemens hurled 3.1 scoreless innings for the Sugar Land Skeeters in the independent Atlantic League. 50-year old Roger Clemens."

Had an opportunity to hit the links Friday past for my “monthly outing” of golf on an enjoyable afternoon at the Hickory Land Skeeters in the independent Atlantic League. 50-year old Roger Clemens."

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