Alfred Lions help welcome international students

By BRAD BOWDEN of the Alfred Lions Club

ALFRED—The Alfred Lions Club took part in the Tuesdays, August 21st Reception in the Village Park for new international students at Alfred State College and Alfred University.

Students were welcomed by event organizer Jeanne Hyland (Hair Care); then Nadine Hoover, who is active in the Lions Peace Team in Asia/ West Pacific, described the layout of downtown Alfred businesses, the locations of the Village Office, Police Station, and Fire Hall and Library, and encouraged the students to participate in what a small, rural and extremely friendly community provides.

In speaking with students about their countries of origin, academic and personal interests, Alfred Lions Club members learned that several students were familiar with Lionism in their home country, and some had family who were members.

The Alfred Lions Club looks forward to having a “cultural program” by international students later in the academic year. In addition, Alfred Lions have been encouraged to volunteer in the “Befriend An International Student” program at Alfred University coordinated by Vicki Westacott.

Initially formed in 1917, Lions Clubs International is the world’s largest service club organization, with 1.35 million men and women in more than 206 countries.

The Alfred Lions Club was formed in 1964 and Chartered in 1966. The Club looks forward to continuing to serve the community and to its 50th Anniversary Celebration in a few years.

Almond will host frack forum

ALMOND—Citizens Concerned About Fracking will host a community educational forum on hydrofracking and water issues with Scott Torrey, Executive Director Allegany County Soil and Water Conservation District and Anthony Ingraffea, Ph.D., the Dwight C. Baum Professor of Engineering, Cornell University.

The forum will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19 at the Almond Municipal Building, 1 Marvin Lane, Almond. Community members from Almond and surrounding areas are encouraged to attend.

As Executive Director of the Allegany County Soil and Water District, Scott Torrey works in cooperation with the State Soil Conservation Committee, Allegany County, USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, and the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Allegany County, in addition to working with local, state and federal agencies on natural resource projects. He will present an overview of the Allegany County watershed and aquifers.

Professor Ingraffea will speak about the science of high volume slick water hydraulic fracturing. Dr. Ingraffea has taught structural mechanics, finite element methods and fracture mechanics at Cornell for 33 years, while his research has concentrated on computer simulation and physical testing of complex rock fracturing processes. He has been a principal investigator on more than $35 million in research and development projects, including with the Gas Research Institute and has authored over 200 papers.

Purpose of the forum is to provide an overview and updates on the high volume slick water hydraulic fracturing process with a focus on environmental and water safety issues. There will be time for questions.

Professor Ingraffea in Almond talk

Many readers who remember the fight in Allegany County, against the siting of a nuclear waste dump will remember Ted Taylor.

Ted Taylor was an atomic scientist who designed nuclear weapons at the Los Alamos National Laboratory. Later in his life he became an ardent and articulate voice against nuclear proliferation. No one knew the issues, the science, and the dangers better than Ted Taylor.

He also happened to live in Allegany County during the dump fight and was an authority that then Governor Cuomo Sr. could not ignore.

Now, two decades later, under another Cuomo administration, we are faced once again with another serious threat: the possibility that Governor Cuomo Jr. will allow high volume, slick water, horizontal, hydrofracking in New York State. Professor Anthony Ingraffea is the Ted Taylor of this issue. He has taught engineering at Cornell since 1977 and his specialty is fracture mechanics. He has done research and development for the oil and gas industry for many years and recently has been speaking in Albany, Washington DC, and in communities all over New York State about fracking. We are lucky that Citizens Concerned About Fracking (CCAF) are bringing Professor Ingraffea to speak in Almond.

I have wanted to hear Professor Ingraffea speak in person for a long time and have hoped that he would come to Allegany County. When the issue of fracking first came to the forefront of our lives, my wife and I were given a DVD of Professor Ingraffea speaking to a community gathering near Binghamton. He is an authority, an excellent speaker, this is his field, and he knows the technology and the industry intimately. This is an important event for all who are concerned about hydrofracking and want to get better informed.

Also on the program is Scott Torrey, Executive Director of the Allegany County Soil and Water District. He will present an overview of the Allegany County watershed and aquifers.

I urge all concerned and interested citizens to attend this important event at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19 at the Almond Municipal Building, 1 Marvin Lane, Almond.
OBITUARIES

JOHN M. CUNNINGHAM

Walked the streets of Alfred HORNELL – John Cunningham, 82, of formerly of Alfred passed away peacefully Friday (Sept. 7, 2012) at Seager-Bates Home in Hornell following a brief illness.

Mr. Cunningham was born on Aug. 30, 1930 and lived in Allegheny County most of his life; most recently in Alfred where the village adopted him and loved him as one of their own.

Johnny loved to walk to the streets of Alfred, visiting his friends at the Collegiate, Heritage Library, Alfred Pharmacy and Alfred Post Office. He was a faithful member of St. Jude Parish in Alfred where he displayed much of his locally famous artwork. He was a Yankee fan. He had a gift for remembering numbers, anniversaries, birthdays and calendars. His simple pleasures included his favorite meal, meatloaf.

He is survived by his wife Jean, his children under 12 are $4. Prices for adults are $8 while roll, dessert and beverage. The Alfred Fire Hall, 49 Hillcrest Drive, Alfred, NY 14802 607-587-8838 welcomes new patients.

The dental practice of Dr. John A. del Campo 49 Hillcrest Drive Alfred, NY 14802 607-587-8838

Cemetery in Andover. Arrangements were under the direction of Richard B. W rouge Funeral Home in Wellsville. Online con- dolences may be offered at www.baker-sw.com.

ARTHUR E. “FRITZ” LIEBERT

Health administrator

ROCHESTER – Arthur E. Liebert, 82, of Rochester was well-known and well-respected mem- ber of the Greater Rochester Health Care Community. Arthur E. Liebert, known to all as Fritz, passed into eternal life after a long illness on August 27, 2012.

Born November 18, 1930, Fritz was predeceased by his parents, Arthur and Anita Liebert of Mil- waukee, where he was raised.

He received a Bachelor’s degree from Lake Forest College, where he was president of his fraternity. He then did graduate work at Northwestern University in Health Management and Business Administration. He did his Administrative Residency at Rochester General Hospital on West Main Street where he met Jean Brooks, his wife of 57 years.

After completing officer training in the US Air Force, Fritz served as a health administrator at Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha, Nebraska where he and Jean started married life and their family. He returned by in- vitation to Rochester General in 1957, where he served in Hospital Administration for 39 years, during which time he served as President and CEO. In 1993, he became CEO of what is now known as Rochester Regional Health Sys- tems and served that organization and as Trustee until his retirement in 1996. He was called back in 1999 and served another year as President and CEO of the larger organization.

In retirement Fritz served on the Board of Directors of the Hillside Family of Agencies and recently as Chair of the RIT Institute of Fellows. He served on other community boards including the Rochester Foundation and the Al Sig Ccenter.

In addition to his wife, Jean, he leaves three children, Cynthia (Allan) Tyo, Wendy (Bryan) Staszak and Arthur (Msgr.) Liebert, six grandchildren,a nephews and nieces, his brother, John Lichtblau of Phoenix, AZ and brother-in-law, Galen Brooks of Andover, NY. Catholic funeral services were held at The Anthony Funeral Chapel on Ridge Road in Webster on Wednesday, September 5, 2012 from 3 to 6 PM. A Memorial Service will be held on Thursday, Sep- tember 6, 2012 at 11 AM at the Webster Presbyterian Church. Interment will be in Webster Rural Cemetery at the conven- ence of the family. Memorial contributions may be made to Hillside Children’s Center Foundation, the Institute of Fellows at Rochester Institute of Technol- ogy or Rochester General Hos- pital Foundation.

ALFRED POLICE REPORT

ALFRED – The Alfred Police Department reported the follow- ing arrests were made.

– Robert Davis, 20, of Bronx, was charged Sunday, Sept. 9 with 2nd degree harass- ment, driving on a suspended license, after officers observed Duomina slap a person, known to Duomina, across the face while they walked past each other on North Main Street in the Village of Alfred. Duomina was issued an appearance ticket for Alfred Village Court at a later date.

– Nathan D. Gaulin, 18, of Rochester, was charged Sat- urday, Sept. 8 with 3rd degree harassment, disorderly conduct, after officers observed Duomina slap a person, known to Duomina, across the face while they walked past each other on North Main Street in the Village of Alfred. Duomina was issued an appearance ticket for Alfred Village Court at a later date.

– Isaiah A. Witherspoon- Brown, 21 of Washingtonville, and Robert M. Tamey Jr., 21, of Monroe, were each charged Sat- urday, Sept. 8 with disturbing the peace. Both were charged with disturbing the peace and quiet of the village after they hosted a party that was loud and disruptive to the surrounding residents. They were issued ap- pearance tickets for Alfred Vil- lage Court at a later date.

– Colton R. Erickson, 21, of Falconer, Trenton N. Berardi, Pan steak dinner set

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Alfred Lions
Chicken Barbeque Saturday, September 22nd At Noon
In the Alfred Fire Hall
Half Chicken, Salad, Beans, Rolls & Beverage $7.50 (Chicken only $5) and
Baker’s Bridge Historical Assoc. Home Made Pie Sale
(Stop at the Library Book Sale then enjoy our BBQ lunch)

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ALFRED — Alfred University’s W.I.L.D. (Wilderness Immersion Learning and Discovery) About Alfred Committee will hold the sec- ond annual “Horse to Holler” hike on Saturday, Sept. 24. All are welcome but pre-registration is required.

Registration, which includes admission to the Holler, is $10 for Alfred University (AU) students and $20 for non-AU members. All proceeds from the event will be split between AU outdoor pro- gramming and the Cure Childhood Cancer Association.

For more information or to register for the event, visit http://my-al- fred.edu/index.cfm/fuseaction/CS.Horsetoholler.cfm

The seven- mile route begins at the University’s Bromley-Duggett Equestrian Center on Foster Lake Road and follows a rugged, blazed trail across University property to Foster Lake, cir- cling the lake and continuing down Lake Road to link up to the Phillips Creek trail system. The complete trail will only be open on the day of the hike.

The trail concludes at Pollywog Holler, an eco-lodge artist haven owned by AU alumnus Bill Castle ’88, where hikers can enjoy the Holler’s signature wood-fired pizza and other refreshments.

Two aid stations and a s’more station will be available at points along the trail, offering water and snacks as well as “rustic” rest- rooms. This year’s hike will be the first major event of the season for W.I.L.D. About Alfred, an organization founded in the spring of 2011 to encourage students to take advantage of Alfred University’s outdoor opportunities. The group sponsored the first Horse to Holler hike last fall that attracted more than 100 participants.

‘Horse to Holler’ Hike Sept. 24

LADY SATURDAY, September 13, 2012
On our recent transcontinental trek, we found this charming spot, or... stop, in Montana, between Hardin and Billings. We enjoyed spotting quirky or familiar names along the way: One sign near a place in Montana where the road could be closed because of bad weather, said, “Return to spot, in Montana, between Hardin and Billings.”

A favorite, though, was on beautiful northwest-slanting Vancou - maral River! “Wait,” I exclaimed, “I demand equal time for ‘Eve River!’”

Granting my request, the very next crossing was over “River.”

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GENESEE, North Dakota

Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa

Pocahontas Mountain in Jasper National Park in Alberta, where a local told us it is so named because it resembles the profile of a sleeping Indian chief. I commented that Pocahontas had been a woman and she shrugged.

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Sun Spots

The Sharpest Crayon on the Tree?

Recalling days of back-to-school, I always thought it was cool to have a brand new box of crayons. With which to busy hands Which otherwise would rendezvous With trouble they might as well talk.

So hard it was to stay inside the lines!

I’d try to crayon an aisle
Within a scene arboreal;
But soon grew wide the crayon tip
And then the lines would slip, Resulting in a bicolored bloke.

That morphed to more like that of ape
A crayon that fell a long ways from the tree!

If careful, you could sharpen yer Burnt Orange in yer sharpen... Then color right along just great Until a catatonic state Laid hold upon your favorite thumb And rendered it completely numb— So never could you stay inside the lines!

So now I only use my crayons To buy bored and hungry for Arranging words in artful rows, In rhythmic, rhyming anti-prose, Educating bored and idle hands.

But that’s not all —
"Cartoonist" — but who can doubt?

NOT the sharpest crayon on the tree.

—Crayon A. Mouse.

FROM THE DESK OF DAVID PULLEN

Allegany County Legislator

WHERE IS THE MANDATE RELIEF?

Last week, Governor Cuomo announced the new contribu-
tion rate that local governments must pay to the State Retirement (Pension) System. The rate increased from 18.9% to 20.9% for non- unions and from 25.9% to 26.9% for police and fire per-
sonnel. For most of our employees this appears to be only a 2.0% increase. This is what Governor Andrew Cuomo would undoubtedly claim if he were to ask municipalities if they are getting a relief from the 2% real property tax cap. However, the State is playing games with the numbers.

The 2.0% rate increases that are being talked about refer to the percentage of payroll that employees must contribute towards em-
ployees’ pensions. Current from 2009 to 2013, a 2.0% rate increase represents a 10.5% increase, not a 2.0% increase. For an Allegany County employee paid $40,000 in 2012 the County had to pay a pension contribution of $756.40. For the same employee at the same $40,000 salary in 2013 the County will have to pay a pension contribution of $801.60. That $800 pension increase calculates to a 10.58% rate increase.

Let’s put these rates and numbers into context. Many employers (but not all) make contributions towards their employees’ pensions. However, virtually no employers (other than government) make contributions equaling to 20% of payroll. Most employer contributions towards employee pensions are in the range of 3.0% to 5.0%. A generous employer rate of contribution is in the 5.0% to 6.0% range. That was the range paid by most municipalities until the early 2000s. However, in 2008 the State Pension System switched to a rate equal to more than $50 bil-

lion in the Wall Street meltdown. To make up the loss the State Comptroller is demanding local governments to put extra tax revenue into the system that they had to pay in previous years. Counties, towns, and villages, and schools have to make both their regular pension contribution payments AND pay the 2.0% rate increase. As you can see, these contributions from municipalities, including the county, have skyrocketed. Contributions of 6.5% of payroll have more than tripled compared to 2.0%.

The Pension System fiasco is just one example of mandated costs that have not been capped. The County is still required to pay annual increases in our Medicaid costs, even though the State likes to claim that it has capped those costs. Our 2012 Medicaid cost was around $11 million. The 2013 rate increase of 2.0% for 2013 to about $11,220,000. Compare that to our 2012 real property tax cap limit that amounts to about $700,000. The Medicaid increases will consume about 15% of one of our largest sources of revenue. In addition, we must cover increases in fuel costs, health care costs, and other insurances. Some of the federally mandated changes from “Obamacare” are now flowing through the system. This is increasing our health care costs.

When Governor Cuomo proposed the real property tax cap law, the premise was that it would quickly fix our fiscal problems. He was wrong. He established a “Mandate Relief Commission” to analyze the mandates. The Commission issued their report 20 months later that Commission issued an Official Report, but nothing new has come of it. Little actual relief has been enacted. The Com-
mision’s final report was submitted to the legislature last month. It appears the report was gener-

ationally discarded (although not formally disbanded). The tax cap law gave the Governor political bragging rights, and painted a bright picture for the State. Allegany County received about $700,000 in mandated budget savings and a political face. Just think what we could do if New York State would simply leave us alone.

Very truly yours,
Edward McCamy
Alfred
Muskets firing, canons blasting, war breaking out

**Art in Seoul** topic at Sept. 20 forum

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In Angelica Sept. 22-23 for Civil War Re-Enactment Weekend

ANGELICA—Muskets firing, cannons blasting, soldiers and sutlers, rebels and Yankees, ladies in their finery, cooks, civilians, doctors, drummers... These are a few of the sights and sounds you'll experience at the Civil War Re-Enactment in Angelica on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22-23.

Now in its fifth year, Angelica's Civil War Re-enactment attracts thousands of visitors and hundreds of re-enactors who, through costuming, stratagems, re-enactments of actual Civil War battles, and spontaneous interactions with visitors, help the audience understand more fully certain facets of Civil War life. And it isn't always pretty.

Visitors will experience history coming alive when they visit the military camps, where the re-enactors are happy to describe their life as a Union or Confederate soldier. The doctor in the medical tent will tell you how surgery was performed, illnesses cured (or not), and wounds suffered before the heat of battle. The lunch mistress can describe the methods used to wash clothes in camp, and cooks will show you what's in the pot for dinner.

**New Activities:** New this year is a living history presentation by Hope Childers, assistant professor of Art History at Alfred University. Childers will talk about her trip to South Korea in the run-up to the Budaddhism exhibition, she was able to visit landmark Buddhist temples in the city during the run-up to the Budaddhism's birthday, a very festive event for many Korean groups.

Childers noted she will be using the material she has gathered for her art history classes on contemporary Korean Art. Childers earned both her bachelor of fine arts degree and master of Arts degree in art history from Louisiana State University. She then continued her education and received a Ph.D. in art history from the University of California-Los Angeles. She has received numerous grants and fellowships, including the McGinn Memorial Award in 2006, and the Getty Dissertation Workshop Award, given by the Getty Research Institute in 2008.

The Bergren Forum, sponsored by the Alfred University Division of Human Studies in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, meets Thursdays at 3:20 p.m. in the Grange Hall, to be followed immediately by a Civil War-era church service conducted by the Rev. John Hogan, who is returning to present his atmospheric service again after an absence of two years.

**Concert:** Sunday's activities will culminate at 2:30 p.m. in Park Circle with a special musical presentation of patriotic and Civil War-era music by the Houghton College Philharmonia and Houghton College Choir. The program will end with a performance of Tchaikovsky's “The 1812 Overture,” replete with church bells and cannon fire, to commemorate the 200th anniversary of Napoleon's retreat from Russia (the event that inspired the famous composition). Angelica Farmers' Market: Park Circle will host the popular Angelica Farmers' Market, with local vendors offering fresh vegetables, meats and baked goods, plus wine, honey, and artisan wares. Sharing the market for this event will be Civil War-period vendors called “sutlers,” plus craftsman, civilian campers, and traveling exhibitors.

**Admission, Parking and Shuttle Service:** All event parking or at the Allegany County Fairgrounds at Exit 31 on the I-86 expressway, a short distance from downtown. Admission is $2.00 per person [12 and under free] and includes a souvenir booklet and all-day shuttle service.

To enhance the safety of holding this event in Angelica’s Historic District, the Angelica Village Board has authorized the closing of Main Street to vehicular traffic and to parking from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22.

**Boy Scouts and Re-Enactors:** This year on Sept. 22-23, members of the modern-day group who recreate those men and women of the Civil War will gather in historic Angelica, to teach today's youth about that era. The Western Gate District of the Allegeny Highlands Holy Convocation will hold their eighth Civil War Camp-out at the Allegany County Fairgrounds. The campfire has fueled a new interest in Civil War history, and leaders of the region are expected to participate in living history demonstrations of camp life and Civil War artillery. Over 350 re-enactors from across the region will make camp right in the yards of willing village homeowners. The Union re-enactors will camp on properties west of Park Circle, and the Confederate re-enactors will encamp on properties east of Park Circle. From these locations they’ll eat, sleep and breathe Civil War-era life. Dressed in period costume, they’ll battle blue against grey complete with cannons, muskets, and ephelets. Capping off the weekend will be an opportunity to observe several skirmish re-enactments put on by the re-enactors, culminating in a large-scale battle of their own, using imitation muskets and gaining valuable insights into Civil War life.

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7. Pigskin Picks Football Contest

**Pigskin Picks is back!** Readers of the Alfred Sun are given an opportunity to compete with others in the formidable task of predicting the results of college and pro football games. It's clearly not gambling. It's FREE to enter. It's been a popular feature for years. It seems the Alfred area has a number of pigskin prognosticators (and football fans) who compete for weekly honors—and a modest prize money. All are invited to participate in The Alfred Sun's Pigskin Picks Football Contest. Each week during the football season, this newspaper awards fans (and football gambling. It's FREE to enter. It's been a popular Sun are given an opportunity to compete with oth-

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HISTORY ANYONE?

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I would suppose that the clerk was about twenty years old, give or take a year. How I wish that our encounter had been a half hour long instead of only seconds. I would have asked for her definition of “history” and explained if with care. For instance, does she think that she is living in a historical time? Or, that history is only something that happened in the past? I realize that it is both.

Was she unwillingly subjected to history classes in school? Or, were the history textbooks so abbreviated that she learned nothing from them which has made connections with her everyday life now? Heretofore, I had acquired little knowledge about President Garfield. I was so startled by a comment which a stranger made to me a couple of weeks ago, that I am still mulling it over. As I was paying for a book about the assassinated 20th United States President, the title drew the salesperson’s attention and began to say what historical event the book was about. She abruptly cut me off, remarking “I don’t know any history.” It seemed obvious that she had never heard of the incident or its victim, or thought it possible to have any relevance within her own life.

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I wish to make a challenge to people who indifferently claim that they know any history. “Dreaming in Colour” opens Saturday, Sept. 22 at 6 p.m. at the Artist Knot Gallery in An- dover. The Gallery is open Wednesday-Friday 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-3 p.m., and by appointment. All events are free and open to the public. They will be visited at 36 Main St., An- dover, on the web at www.artistknot.com, or contact directly at 607.478.5100. The Artist Knot Gallery is the only full-time, full-service fine art gallery in the Twin-Tier region.

Conservation topic of speaker series

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Gajewski’s job as stewardship director entails overseeing conser- vation easements and nature preserves. He is also involved with media, public relations, and fundraising. The Genesee Valley Conser- vancy, located in Genesee, is a non-profit organization dedi- cated to protecting and preserving the delicate habitats, scenic vistas, and quality farmland in Western New York. Since its founding in 1990, the GVC has protected over 13,600 acres of New York State land.

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Cultural Arts Calendar

Free admission. Students study-

Recital, 3 pm Sunday, Nov. 18 at

presents Student

Arts Division

Rolling Stones and the Kinks,

Festifall with the AU Chorus

event. 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21 at

walter, organist. This is a free

amazing Toccata and Fugue in F

Prokofiev, free admission, Miller

admission, Susan Howell Hall. 7

bussy and Ricky Ian Gordon, free

Sept. 16--Soprano Alexandra

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**WHAT'S COOKIN'?**

**Allegany County Office for the Aging**

**Wellsville Nutrition Site**
Monday, September 17
Chilled Jello, Macaroni & Cheese, Slow Cooked Chicken, Mixed Vegetables, Peas, Carrots, Raisin Bread, Cookies.

**Hornell Nutrition Site**
Monday, September 17
Jambalaya, Mixed Vegetables, Carrots, Peaches, Pudding.

**Hornell Nutrition Site**
Tuesday, September 18
Herb Roasted Chicken, Mixed Vegetables, Carrots, Applesauce, Jellied Tapioca Pudding.

**Wellsville Nutrition Site**
Tuesday, September 18

**Wellsville Nutrition Site**
Thursday, September 20
Lamb Chops over Mashed Potatoes w/Merlot Gravy, Green Beans, Applesauce, Tapioca Pudding.

**Wellsville Nutrition Site**
Friday, September 21
Spinach and Cheese Quiche, Mixed Vegetables, Bread, Gelatin Dessert.

**Wellsville Nutrition Site**
Monday, September 24
Rice Pilaf, Mixed Vegetables, Pineapple-Peach Crisp, Jellied Tapioca Pudding.

**What's Cookin'?**

**ALFRED NUTRITION SITE**

Univer University Center, 12 noon Cold Chicken Breast, Mixed Vegetables, Peaches, Pudding.

**Wellsville Nutrition Site**
Monday, September 17
Green Rice w/Gravy, Stewed Spinach Mandarin Salad, Meat Loaf, Salad w/Lemon Sauce, Diabetic-Applesauce.

**Wellsville Nutrition Site**
Tuesday, September 18
Macaroni & Cheese, Mixed Vegetables, Carrots, Jello Salad with Raisins, Jello Pudding.

**Wellsville Nutrition Site**
Wednesday, September 19
Chilled Jello, Mixed Vegetables, Carrots, Jellied Tapioca Pudding.

**Wellsville Nutrition Site**
Thursday, September 20
Chicken ala King w/Gravy, Green Beans, Carrots, Gingerbread Tapioca Pudding.

**Wellsville Nutrition Site**
Friday, September 21
Rice Pilaf, Mixed Vegetables, Pineapple-Peach Crisp, Jellied Tapioca Pudding.

**Wellsville Nutrition Site**
Monday, September 24
Green Rice w/Gravy, Stewed Spinach Mandarin Salad, Meat Loaf, Salad w/Lemon Sauce, Diabetic-Applesauce.

**Wellsville Nutrition Site**
Tuesday, September 25
Macaroni & Cheese, Mixed Vegetables, Carrots, Jello Salad with Raisins, Jello Pudding.

**Wellsville Nutrition Site**
Wednesday, September 26
Chilled Jello, Mixed Vegetables, Carrots, Jellied Tapioca Pudding.

**Wellsville Nutrition Site**
Thursday, September 27
Chicken ala King w/Gravy, Green Beans, Carrots, Gingerbread Tapioca Pudding.

**Wellsville Nutrition Site**
Friday, September 28
Rice Pilaf, Mixed Vegetables, Pineapple-Peach Crisp, Jellied Tapioca Pudding.

**Wellsville Nutrition Site**
Monday, October 1
Green Rice w/Gravy, Stewed Spinach Mandarin Salad, Meat Loaf, Salad w/Lemon Sauce, Diabetic-Applesauce.

**Wellsville Nutrition Site**
Tuesday, October 2
Macaroni & Cheese, Mixed Vegetables, Carrots, Jello Salad with Raisins, Jello Pudding.

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Wednesday, October 3
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Wednesday, October 10
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**Wellsville Nutrition Site**
Friday, October 12
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**Wellsville Nutrition Site**
Monday, October 15
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**Wellsville Nutrition Site**
Tuesday, October 30
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**Wellsville Nutrition Site**
Wednesday, October 31
Chilled Jello, Mixed Vegetables, Carrots, Jellied Tapioca Pudding.
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Reach 3,000,000 Readers for only $495!

Your 25-word classified ad in the NySClassifiedAd Network (NySCAN) published in weekly newspapers statewide. Or, reach 3,000,000 readers for only $495!

1. Items For Sale

Catbird Griddle at Wellsville Farmers Market. Salads, Desserts, and specialty Bverages.

Call 607-587-8110 between 8-10 AM. Visit us at 15 W. Pearl Street, Wellsville. 1900-1988. Any School/Any Wanted: WILL PAY up to $20.00 per lbs. for quilts, crocheted	

25 Words:

Items selling for $3.75-14.00 each. Call set, pie server, grapple fork, tongs, grapefruit, carving set has RADA Cutlery - utilize your attic, garage, low mileage car, boat, trailer, etc. Offer a wide range.

3. Autos Wanted

CASHT FOR CARS! We Buy Any Car! ANY! WITH TITLE OR NOT Damaged, Wrecked, Salvaged "Gift" Get a top dollar CASH INSTANT OFFER today! 1-800-207-1991


4. Auctions/Events

AUCTION: 83-ACRE VERMONT ESTATE "Piney Grove" Home, Guest House, Pool, Many Custom Features & Hours from NYC Sunday, Sept. 30, 2012 10 AM. Call 800-587-4907

5. Real Estate Sales or Lease


6. Abandoned Farm

3 acres - 690,000 old farm house, barns, awesome view! Call for NY state NY setting! Call (888) 761-7509

REALTORS: Call 857-810-1110 to list

7. Rental Properties

AFFORDABLE 1-bedroom $55/month. No pets, lease required. For info on alldehydeanvsn.com or call 587-6071

8. Vacation Rentals

OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND. Beautiful 2-bedroom/2-full bathroom rentals. Full partial weeks. Call 800-587-4907 Holiday, Real Estate Rental. 1-800-587-6071

9. Help Wanted

Driver- $30.01 increase per mile is on duty. cols. Monthly, Operating bonuses. Annual Salary $45K in addition. CCL tax attorney. 866-414-9599. 800-587-4907

AIRLINES ARE HIRING - $125/Day Driving! You could be a part of this if you are not afraid. Help a button pusher and save your life. Lifewatch 1-800-207-4078

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Count the words, the count over 25. Send check or money order payable to: "Alfred Sun" together with this form to: Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802.

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CASH OFFER ACREAGE N. BAILEY 18-5b

SAWMILLS from only

www.juliesconsignment.com

WANTED: WILL PAY up to $20.00 per lbs. for quilts, crocheted	

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21. Public Notices

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS!

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pose. Principal business location: 6 Main St., Andover, NY 14806.

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTION

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Alex Yunevich is working with a squad of 30 players to plan for their upcoming soccer tournament opener with Cortland on Sept. 22 at Cortland. The Saxons’ home opener will be a night game against Brockport on Sept. 27.

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able to behold.” Louis: “Which channel do you want?” he looks at his own fingers and says, “Why can’t you guys get together like that?” LOL

Lucy and Louis help introduce us to the 4th in a series on our new identity as believers in Christ. The Almond Union of Churches is NOT a church for unions, but it is a union of American Baptist and Presbyterian. Baptists are often seen as a group which talk about Christ. The Almond Union of Churches is in Christ and we are in tune with the Holy Spirit. They were tuned to the same tuning fork. They are all in harmony with each other, but working together, in unity, to develop the world as the kingdom of God and they did it. Absolutely.

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Welcome New Scouts 1st - 5th Grades

Free the Arts Festival

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bles/canopies.
TROY—The Alfred University football team dropped a 24-6 decision to host RPI in the Saxons’ home opener last Saturday.

AU cashed in on its opening drive when freshman wideout Melissa Boyer found a crease in the RPI defense for a 22-yard scoring drive, giving the Saxons a 6-0 lead going into the first quarter’s halftime.

On the second series for AU, the Saxons went into intermediate scoreless. AU continued its dominance in the second quarter. Senior tight end Adam Schutz (Rochester/Gates-Chili) caught a pass from the 11-yard line and crossed to the goal line for a team-leading 76 yards for the Saxons.

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Local DAR chapter will gather for luncheon

ANGELICA--The Catherine Schuyler Chapter’s of the DAR will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20 at "Fiddler’s" Restaurant between Belfast and Alfred

Alfred State gets Americorps grant

ALFRED-Alfred State has been awarded a competitive grant through the Americorps Education Award Program (EAP) of the New York Campus Compact. The grant will be used to support the higher education students to volunteer in their communities—helping to increase the capacity of local nonprofit organizations and schools, and meeting critical community-defined needs. Upon successful completion of 300 hours or more of service, students will be eligible to receive a $1,175 Education Award to be applied toward outstanding federal student loans or the cost of attendance at Alfred State. "Thanks to this grant, 10 human service management students will receive an education award upon successfully completing their senior Field Practicum requirement in a non-profit or agency setting," said Jonathan Hillier, Alfred State’s director of civic engagement. "This initiative supports our vision of developing civic minded leaders who can make valuable experience, reduce debt, and address community needs. EAP fosters civic engagement among higher education students, promotes the National Service Movement, and encourages positive relationships between campus and communities.

Alfred State College Sports Round-up

Baseball: 0-4

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Rod Strteter makes start with Raiders

The Hornell Red Raiders football squad is (2-0) after beating Bishop Kearney in Rochestor 17-14. And then thumping Wellville, 40-0 this past weekend.

Chrisy Knazowski and her Western Carolina Catamounts women's soccer team is at (3-3) on the year as they get set to host the Catamount Classic this weekend. WCU did indeed beat the Albany Great Danes (2-0) recently as the once-legendarry Kaz in- formed me via phone. Rambling on about their daughter now has played soccer for them, and are proud of the fact that their daughter has tallied 2-goals and 1-assist so far.

Jess Herbst (Webster Schroeder), Haley Marks and the UVM women's soccer team at (1-1) now.

Krisy Sherman’s (Arkport) girls soccer team at Brockport High is at (0-4) after dropping games this past weekend in their own Penn Classic, to Air Force and Hartford. Assume the Bakers from Penfield (3-1) are the team to watch.

Christy Knazowski's (Arkport) girls soccer team at Brockport High is at (0-4) in the young season. Looking to see Brockport at Schroeder (2-0-1) this year ... if they even play. Better check that schedule.

A sunny Sunday awaited and it was time to head out. Brief thoughts of stopping in Whitesboro to see Doris Springer but think decided not to push on thru to Webster. Glad I didn't. Stayed at place where I am and made it to Wallingford off the field. It shows that dreams are attainable. Rod plays message middle and Rod's success in the NFL sends to our players. I stay there and made it to the biggest stage. With hard work all dreams are attainable.

Caba knows the impact of Strteter's success for the college. To Orlando this weekend to play softball in the Women's College World Series. The Dugout continued...

Jim Bathgate took first place in the Victor 5K over the weekend. A former Alfred State runner for "Doc" Moore. Had a chance to chat with the "cage man" at JMU last week. He invited me down to be on the "chain gang" for a football game.