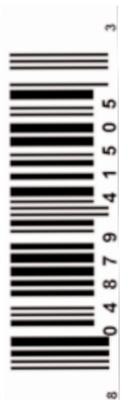


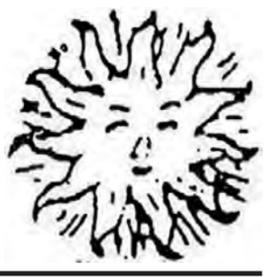
Aloha, Alfred Sun!
Beth and Lyle Slack contemplate the exciting things happening back in the Alfred area, while they explored the town of Lahaina, on Maui, Hawaii. The painting in the background portrays some of the landscape on Maui. The Slacks have since returned to winter at their Wellsville home.



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Porters describe work invested in Hart House

By **BRAD BOWDEN**
Of the Alfred Lions Club
ALFRED—Perhaps you have read about the Hart Comfort House in Wellsville and have been impressed with the planning, background work, and subsequent effort that must have gone into its development.



HART COMFORT HOUSE in Wellsville.

Even more impressive is to actually listen to Dave and Jan Porter describe the amount of time, energy and dedication that they and others have devoted to make the Hart Comfort House a reality and that will have to continue in the future to maintain this facility, the only Comfort House in Allegany County.

The members of the Alfred Lions Club had that opportunity at their Jan. 24 dinner meeting.

The Hart Comfort House at 41 East State Street in Wellsville offers free 'comfort care' for two residents who have been diagnosed as having no more than three months to live. The facility provides 24 hour care and companionship in a home-like atmosphere that also emphasizes emotional, social and spiritual support for the residents as well as their family.

It is an alternative to a hospital or a nursing home when a person can no longer be looked after in his or her own home. Preference is given to residents of Allegany County. The staff includes a Registered Nurse and a Coordinator of Volunteers. During its first year, the Hart Comfort House accommodated 25 residents.

The initial groundwork was started in 2009 with receipt of a 501(c) (3) non-profit status for the Hart Comfort House of Alle-

gany County, Inc. followed by the opening of Hart Comfort House on January 1, 2012. The property was donated by the family of Mary Ellen and Gerald Hart and has since been totally renovated inside and out.

Two first floor resident bedrooms, bathrooms, kitchen and living room, and doors on a deck provide a pleasant atmosphere for both the residents and their family and friends to visit. Three second floor bedrooms, kitchenette and bathrooms provide accommodations for family members who wish to stay with their relatives. In addition, extensive landscaping, plantings and a memorial garden and walkway have added an additional welcoming feeling.

The obvious question for Dave and Janice is how they had the courage to start such a project from scratch and how they accomplished it?

They indicated that they recognized from personal experience the physical and psychological stress on family members in taking care of an elderly relative in the waning months of life, and what a facility such as a Comfort House could provide. To secure financial support, building materials and related supplies, they reached out to businesses, churches, a variety of civic organizations, granting agencies and a general appeal to the public. It worked!

Also, community groups have organized fund-raising events such as a Basket Raffle held last weekend at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Wellsville and material contributions continue to be donated such as the hand-designed gate crafted and installed by Allegany Artisans Bill Banker and Charles Orlando, as recently reported in the *Alfred Sun*.

Both Dave and Janice strongly

emphasized the many ways in which volunteers play a significant and vital role in both patient care and the general maintenance of the facility. Volunteers initially receive a four-hour training program which prepares them to be confident and comfortable in caring for patients. If they are not comfortable in that role, volunteers can provide companionship, and participate in

housekeeping, gardening (seasonal-weather dependent!), shopping, fund raising activities, and spreading the word about the Hart Comfort House. Anyone interested in assisting as a volunteer or a donor, or just wanting to know more about the Hart Comfort House, can call 585.596.1045 or go to the webpage www.hartcomforhouse.org

Village Planning Board reviews two applications

By **PETER McCLAIN**
Special to the Alfred Sun

ALFRED—The Alfred Village Planning Board reviewed two applications at their Feb. 7 meeting.

The first application was for a pre-submission conference with Bob Myers about the construction of a stand-alone garage with a second-story workshop at 174 North Main. The board was receptive of the designs and siting and appreciative of the presentation of an ordinary ancillary structure that will be in a high-visibility location, although not in the historic district.

The second application was a request for a permanent sign at Uncle Alfred's Sub Shop. After discussion between the board and the Code Enforcement Officer – speaking on behalf of owner Ellen Odell – the board left the application tabled.

During the public comments portion of the meeting, Jason Rodd spoke about the importance of zoning to reduce the number of properties removed from the tax rolls by being granted tax-exempt status. Trustee Rasmussen mentioned that during the past 8 years there have not been any additional properties granted tax-exempt status in the village. A lively discussion about the village tax burden ensued.

The board completed its monthly meeting by mentioning that the recommended zoning code changes from January will be before the Village Board on Tuesday, Feb. 12 following a public hearing at 7:15 p.m.

A working group will also continue to develop potential changes to the zoning code in regards to family definition as well as siting of and provisions for congregate houses outside of the educational district. The next monthly meeting of the Alfred Village Planning Board will be Thursday, March 3, 2013.

--The reporter is a member of the Alfred Village Planning Board

College Council honors ASC University police officers

ALFRED—The Alfred State College Council recently honored University Police Officer Mark Woodworth and Lieutenant Scott Bingham for two separate heroic actions they recently took in recent emergency situations.

Alfred State President John M. Anderson along with members of the College Council honored both officers with certificates of recognition. Officer Woodworth was honored for his response to the explosion at the Rose Apartments on Glen Street in the village on November 11. As one of the first responders to arrive on the scene, Woodworth made his way to the upper floor to rescue an injured resident who was trapped before continuing to help clear the unstable building.

Lieutenant Bingham was honored for his response in pursuing a bank robbery suspect that struck a car on Church Street, led a short chase while pursued by Lt. Bingham, and eventually crashed resulting in Bingham taking the suspect into custody. The suspect and driver of that vehicle were charged with allegedly robbing the Community Bank on Main Street. Bingham's actions and pursuit directly prevented the robbery suspect's potential escape and decidedly ended any continued danger the suspect posed to the community.

"Each of these police officers separately demonstrated the level of professionalism, readiness, and willingness to act to the level of heroism that makes their acts special," said Greg Sammons, vice president of Student Affairs and former chief of University Police on the Alfred State campus. "Our community is proud of these two police officers. Both Lt. Bingham and Officer Woodworth represent the best of what Alfred State's University Police Department has consistently offered the Alfred community."



From left, Alfred State President John M. Anderson, Officer Bingham, College Council member Joe Richardson, and VP of Student Affairs Greg Sammons.

OBITUARIES



DORIS ELINOR SIMPSON

Long-time Alfred resident

ALFRED—Doris Elinor Simpson, 93, entered into rest Sunday (Feb. 10, 2013) at St. James Mercy Hospital in Hornell after a brief stay.

Doris was born on Oct. 23, 1919 in Bath, the daughter of Olin Huffman and Carrie Maude (Young) Simpson. She lived in various western New York communities during her grade school years and then resided in Alfred all but for the last few years of her life when she resided in Hornell at Updyke's Assisted Living Facility.

Doris graduated from Attica High School and later from Alfred University in 1941. She taught in the Warsaw Public School District for 3 years and then returned to Alfred to work until her retirement in the office of Counseling and Career Services at Alfred University. Along with her brother William Simp-

son, Doris also owned and managed several rental properties in the village of Alfred.

Doris, who never married, enjoyed her work and also enjoyed traveling and photography. Some of her fondest memories were related to her associations through the Seventh Day Baptist denomination and her adventures and time spent with local Alfred friends Ferne Snyder, Eeva Potter, Ruth Glover, Frances Weaver, Gladys Knight, Madeleine Burdick, Adelaide Sheldon and Ollene Smith to name a few.

Doris was a member of the Kanakadea/McArthur Order of the Eastern Star, the Alfred/Hornell Association of University Women, and the Alfred First Seventh Day Baptist Church.

Doris amazed her neighbors and friends by climbing the 23 steps to her home on High Street into her 88th year until the house was destroyed by fire in 2007. Doris continued to have a sharp mind and excellent recall of her family, past friends and adventures. She loved to reminisce by reading her Alfred History book. She had a keen sense of humor and sharp wit, and until the last week of her life she kept up with it all.

Doris is survived by a sister-in-law Janette and 3 nephews, Larry Simpson of Texas, and James Simpson and Michael Simpson of Colorado and several great nephews and nieces. She is also survived by good friends Thomas Ripple formerly of Hornell and Sandra McGraw of Alfred.

In addition to her parents, Doris was pre-deceased by a sister, Bernice, and a brother William.

There will be no prior visitation. Burial will be in Alfred Rural Cemetery. A memorial service will be held later in March at a time and place to be announced.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Baker-Swan Funeral Home in Andover. On line condolences may be offered at www.baker-swan.com.

JANICE NOHLE KING

1957 AU graduate

Word has been received of the death of Janice Nohle King (Alfred University 1957) on Jan. 26, 2013, after a long illness. She was 77.

Jan, a sociology major at AU, was a member of Sigma Chi Nu

Sorority, and was tapped for Phi Sigma Gamma National Fraternity for Outstanding Women on Campus. She was elected secretary of the AU Class of 1957.

Surviving are Jan's husband of 55 years, Albert "Ab," King; their son, Richard (Barbara), grandson Alexander; brother Richard (Betty) Nohle; sisters Marilyn (Jack) Merry and Sue Rainoshek.

At Jan's request, there was no funeral service. Interment of her remains will be on July 12, 2013, which would have been Ab and Janice's 55th wedding anniversary. The ceremony will be at Cedar River Cemetery, Indian Lake, NY.

Contributions honoring Jan's life may be made to Meals-On-Wheels, 2180 Empire Blvd., Webster, NY 14580.



FRANK MERLE BURDICK

Alfred native moved to Colo.

LOVELAND, CO—Frank Merle Burdick, 81, of Loveland, CO., joined his predeceased sweetheart, Joanne, on January 18, 2013, in Loveland, CO.

He was born at home on April 2, 1931, in Alfred. He was the first of four children born to E. Burdette Burdick and Frances L. Kemp Burdick. He married Leah Joanne Nye on May 5, 1951 in Alfred.

Before moving to Loveland, CO in 1980, Frank worked as a dairy farmer, Superintendent for Southern Tier Concrete Products, Inc. block plant, and as a truck driver. After moving to Colorado, Frank began working for Valley Block, Reeb Trucking and most recently, Burgener Trucking in Ft. Collins.

He enjoyed being outdoors, and treasured spending time with his family. He was a man who knew no strangers, only friends he had not yet met.

Frank is survived by four children, Frank D. Burdick and wife Joyce, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren of Cameron; David W. Burdick and wife, Mary, six grandchildren and five great grandchildren of

Medina; Lori A. Kickery and husband Michael, and three grandchildren of Colorado Springs, CO, and Paul S. Burdick and wife, Lori, and four grandchildren of Loveland, CO.

He is also survived by brothers, Raymond Burdick of NC, Bob Burdick and wife, Phyllis, of WV, and sister, Jeanette Retorick and husband, Bill of West Virginia, as well as numerous in-laws, nieces, nephews, cousins, and beloved pug and close companion of strength, Mitzi.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 56 years, Joanne in 2008, his parents, one infant son, Scott, and several beloved uncles, aunts, cousins, and in-laws. A celebration of his life will be announced at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Pathways Hospice in care of Kibbey Fishburn Funeral Home.

LARRY E. GIVENS

Passionate to worship the Lord

LAGRANGE, IN—Larry E. Givens, 63, of LaGrange, IN died unexpectedly, Wednesday (Feb. 6, 2013) at his residence. He was born on Aug. 31, 1949, in Lancaster, PA, to Norman and M. Arlene (Shoemaker) Givens. They preceded him in death.

He was the owner of Industrial Lumber Sales in Orland, IN. He attended the Heartland Fellowship.

Larry's passion was to worship the Lord and to spread God's love to others. He was a friend to all and always took the time to help anyone in need. The joy of the Lord was his strength. His family and grandchildren brought much happiness to his life.

On Feb. 14, 1972, he married Karen Nisley in Topeka, IN. She survives in LaGrange.

Also surviving are two sons, Arthur (Jessica) Givens of Howe, IN, Adam Givens of Prescott, AZ; a daughter, Alicia (Joe) Persons of Andover; four grandchildren, Aidan and Liam Givens of Howe, IN, Ethan McRae and Caterina Persons of Andover; two sisters, Shirley Potter of Wellsville, Carol Jean VanBuskirk of Andover; two brothers, George Givens of Andover, and Gerald Givens of Wellsville.

Calling hours were held 2-6 p.m. Saturday (Feb. 9, 2013) at the Frurip-May Funeral Home, 309 W. Michigan St., LaGrange, IN. A memorial service was held at 2 p.m. on Sunday (Feb. 10, 2013) at the Orland Congregational Church, Orland, Ind., with Pastor Paul Metzger officiating. Burial followed at Greenlawn Cemetery in Orland, IN.

ALFRED POLICE REPORT

Scott Wade charged with Jan. 4 robbery, A-A bomb threat

ALFRED--The Alfred Police Department reported the following arrests were made.

--Further charges were made Wednesday, Feb. 6 against Scott

J. Wade, 51, of Wellsville, who had been arrested Feb. 1 after robbing Community Bank at 39 N. Main Street in the Village of Alfred. He was also charged with robbery in the third degree (felony), Grand Larceny in the third degree (felony), Unlawful Fleeing the Police in the third degree and various Vehicle and Traffic Violations.

Police have lodged the additional charge of Unlawful Fleeing the Police and several Vehicle & Traffic Violations in relation to the police pursuit that ensued following the robbery. Through conducting additional interviews of witnesses and the execution of search warrants on Wade's apartment and vehicle, police have been able to develop a case and charge Wade with Robbery 3rd and Grand Larceny 3rd in relation to the Jan. 4, 2013 robbery of the same bank.

Charged in bomb threat

Additionally the New York State Police (Amity) have charged Wade with Falsely Reporting an Incident in the first degree (felony) for making a bomb threat to the Alfred-Almond School just prior to committing the Jan. 4, 2013 robbery.

Suspect in 2 other robberies

Wade is also a suspect in other bank robberies committed in the Binghamton area in recent months.

Wade was processed and arraigned on the additional charges in the Village of Alfred Court and was remanded to the Allegany County Jail with continuation of \$100,000 bail.

For an emergency, dial 911.

STORK REPORT

A son, Joel Daniel McGraw, was born at 1:32 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 5, 2013 to Josh and Laura McGraw of Alfred. He weighed in at 9 lbs 2 oz. and was 21.5" long at birth. Paternal grandparents are Roger and Sandy McGraw of Alfred Station; paternal great-grandparents are Harold and Beverley Snyder of Alfred Station.



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SDB Church to host Brunch March 3

ALFRED STATION—Your friends and neighbors at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, "A 3 C church: Connect-Care-Community" invite you to be a part of the Annual Spring Brunch.

The Brunch is open to all and is on Sunday, March 3 from 11

a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the church meetinghouse social rooms. The brunch includes pancakes, French toast, ham, scrambled eggs, home fries, assorted quiche, sweet rolls, sausage gravy and biscuits, fruit cup, juices, coffee

and tea.

The cost of the brunch is what you are led to donate and this will be gratefully received. After expenses all proceeds will help provide scholarships for youth to attend the Camping Sessions at Camp Harley Sutton, a 100 acre facility located off Davis Road in Alfred Station, this summer.

"Help send a kid to Camp!" The Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church meeting house is the big white building located at 587 Route 244. The campus is located down from Robert Lawrence Trucking, Canacadea Country Store and Baker's Bridge Antiques; across from Hillbottom Pottery; up from The Bicycle Man, Hi-Tech Ceramics, Way to Gro, and the Alfred Knitting Studio.

Come and enjoy food and friends. See you there. For further information please call the church office at 607-587-9176.

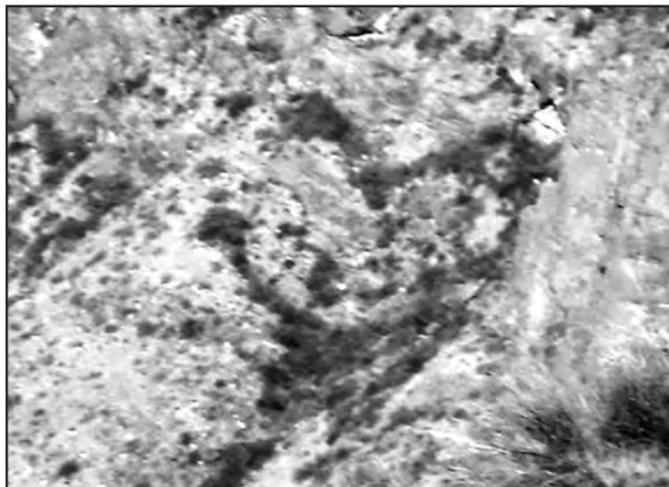
Scene About Alfred

A weekly photo feature
By **SHERRY VOLK**
Alfred Sun Columnist



We were enjoying lunch with some newfound friends at Chisos Lodge in Big Bend National Park, when I noticed a valentine outlined by brush, on a distant slope. The first photo is an enlargement, and the second includes (though it's hard to see) the nearby slope of Mt. Appetite with the heart visible in the distance. Our server, Molly from California, told us the mountain got its name during the CCC workers' time in the park. If anyone complained about the food, they were sent to run up the very steep peak to work up an appetite.

Happy Valentine's Day, everyone!



SUNNY SIDE UP

By **ELLEN SHULTZ**
Alfred Sun Columnist



One of Ellen's favorite recipes...

Here's one of my favorite recipes. I came up with it while I was in college. It has three of my favorite tastes—lemon, garlic, and mushroom soup. Use whole chicken legs for it so you get both white and dark meat.

Lemon-Garlic Chicken

4 whole chicken legs one lemon, sliced
garlic, finely chopped 1 can cream of mushroom soup

Put chicken legs in an oven proof pan lying flat. Spread some chopped garlic over each leg, then top with a lemon slice. Divide the soup so a portion goes over each leg. Bake uncovered for about 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve with the sauce.

Allegany Co. Historian will speak Feb. 18

ALFRED STATION—The Baker's Bridge Association February meeting will commence at 7:30 pm Monday, Feb. 18. If you are interested in our topic or history of the area, you are invited to join us at the Meeting House at 5971 Hamilton Hill Rd., Alfred Station.

Our speaker will be Allegany County Historian, Craig Braack who will entertain with history and photos of "Vanishing Americana, The Story of Barns, Silos, and Outhouses." These three aspects of rural living illustrate the tremendous change in the landscape of rural America over the past 50 years. Most of the photos will be from area farms and probably familiar to many in the audience.

Mr. Braack will discuss the different types of barns area farmers have used. He will describe varied kinds of silos ranging from square to round to concrete and the contemporary Harvestore brand.

The audience will learn about the three stages of usage for outhouses. [Editor's Note: That should keep folks on the edge of their seats.]

For more info on Baker's Bridge Historical Association visit www.bakersbridge.org.

Allegany County Picnic March 1

DAVENPOT, FL--Allegany County folks, it's time to plan to come to the Annual Allegany County Picnic on Friday, March 1. The 57th year picnic will be held at Polo Park East recreation hall located on Route 27, west of Orlando. The park is seven miles north of I-4, and 13 miles south of Clermont, FL on Route 27.

Please bring a dish to pass, table service, a beverage and plan to have a good day with old and new friends from Allegany County.

Doors open at 10:30 a.m. This is a pleasant day with drawings for Gift Certificates and 50/50 tickets. For more information, please call Margaret Eason at 727-288-6383 or email fjeaston@aol.com.

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ALFRED... ...in years gone by

By **HAROLD C. SNYDER**
Alfred Sun Columnist, Lifelong Alfredian

"Auto Progress"

Coming out of the "Great Depression" and World War II, few if any cars came off the assembly line until 1946. Did you ever see a 1943-1944-1945 auto of any kind? I haven't.

Also, good used cars were scarce because people kept them going forever to get by and also to be patriotic. However, for some strange reason, a lot of old timers put their old cars up on wooden blocks during the war due to age, gas and tire rationing, or after maybe buying a new car just before the war.

The Hitchcock boys and my brothers and I were all at the car-interest age and began scouting the area for such relics in storage. Frank (my oldest brother) got wind of a 1929 Hupmobile sedan on blocks at the Harry Green residence at 119 N. Main Street. A little coaxing and \$150 got that rare gem back in circulation (without too much tinkering) for dating or pulling duty on the hay rope at the barn. At other times it served our large family better than our 1936 Pontiac 2-door coach.

Ken bought an old 1935 Plymouth oil burner and commenced to do a motor job in our garage. Nelson later on found a 1951 Buick on blocks in Pleasant Valley that served him well getting back and forth from Fort Bragg during his 1950s service in the Paratroopers.

Cam Hitchcock (Alfred's most famous doctor's) son No. 3 and I decided to buy a 1928 Chrysler together for \$95.00, but the Doc told Cam he didn't want him to own half of a car with all the potential troubles down the road. So much for that plan; so I took the rest of my summer earnings

(\$47.50) and bought the other half.

I recouped part of my expense by starting a taxi service to school at 5 cents per trip during my senior year. With gas at 20 cents per gallon it helped keep me on the road until the valves began to set up, bringing an end to that endeavor.

The older Hitchcock boys (Allen and Bob) scouted out an old air-cooled 1930 Franklin up on blocks at Alvin Baker's home at the foot of Kenyon Road. (Alvin was Ollene Smith's grandfather. He ran a cheese factory in the late 1880s into the early 1900s.) The brothers teased it for \$200 with some resistance from their doctor father as it had to be parked and worked on in the line of fire of Doc's green 1941 Buick coupe behind their house.

After getting it going and beating around the village for a year or so, the Hitchcock boys sold it to Ed Latham (Can anyone remember him?); they coaxed out an old 1920s fire truck in storage at Ernie Button's garage, Studebaker sales, gas station and tax collector business located in the entire Kinfolk/G.J.s block. Upon resurrecting this clumsy oversized clunker, they drew a lot of attention and comments from the villagers much to the chagrin of their very popular father.

Bill Reid of wrestling fame located an old Model A Ford convertible somewhere and updated the motor, etc. and could be seen driving right in style during later high school years.

Understandably, these undertakings and projects kept a lot of teenagers out of trouble (for the most part) and busy learning many useful things along the way.

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*More news than there's room to print***Trying to keep up with news**

Sometimes there's more news than there's room to print. This is one of those weeks. So, to see that the *Alfred Sun* publishes as much as news as possible, we're using this part of the "editorial page" for some items that didn't fit elsewhere but are of a timely and newsworthy nature.

Here goes:

Time Travel for Black History Month

ALFRED—Long-deceased American pioneers will time travel to Alfred University in honor of Black History Month.

AU will present a play featuring such inspiring figures at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19 in Nevins Theater. The one-hour play is an examination of overlooked African-Americans and their contributions to American history performed live by one man and one woman in a multi-media presentation. The play is sponsored by AU's Institute for Cultural Unity and Umoja. The show is free and open to the public.

Actors Cristina Sasso and Christopher Hampton will portray six "African Americans You Wish You Had Known" including Madame C.J. Walker, Colonel Charles Young, and Ida B. Welles.

The content is suitable for middle-school children and older, as some graphic language and descriptions of violence are part of the presentation.

For more information contact Craig Arno, Coordinator of Diversity Programs, at caa2@alfred.edu.

Tax Counseling for the Elderly offered

BELMONT—The Tax Counseling for the Elderly Program (TCE) now offers free e-filing tax assistance for low to moderate-income Allegany County Senior Citizens.

This service assists filers in completing their tax returns and submits their applications electronically. E-filing is available at the Allegany County Office for the Aging on Mondays and Fridays from 9 to 11:15 am and 1 to 3:15 pm during February, March and first of April. Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling the Office for the Aging at 268-9390 or toll free 1-866-268-9390. Allegany County Office for the Aging is located on 6085 State Route 19N, Belmont.

Traditional tax counseling is available at nine sites around the county. No appointment is necessary at these locations.

Persons using the service should bring copies of their previous year's federal and state tax returns and documentation for the current year, including W-2's, 1099s from Social Security, Interest and Dividend Statements from Savings Accounts and other relevant materials showing income for the year. They also need to bring Social Security Cards for each member in the household and photo ID.

The tax sites, dates, and times are:

ALFRED—Union University Church Center, March 7, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

BOLIVAR—Bolivar Fire Hall, Feb. 20, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

CANASERAGA—Canaseraga Fire Hall, Feb. 26, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

CUBA—Cuba Fire Hall, Feb. 19, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

FRIENDSHIP—Friendship Community Center, Feb. 21, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

WELLSVILLE—Wellsville Community Center, Feb. 27, March 6, March 13, April 3, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

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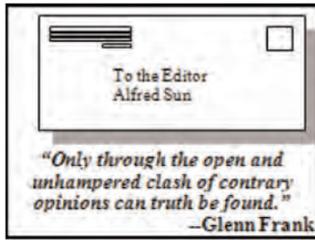
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**Letter writer 'Appalled'**

Editor:

Many of us were appalled having learned that a 67 Republicans in the House of Representatives voted against spending further U.S. tax dollars for the East coast victims of the "super-storm" Sandy.

Fortunately, enough of their colleagues voted to do the right thing. It should have been a unanimous vote.

There are still people out there without homes in which to live, without water to drink or wash themselves, without power to heat their surviving structures in the midst of winter, and some are without food to eat, after this devastation dropped in on them. When the storm came, it did not distinguish between Republican or Democrat, conservative or liberal.

We should be angry - really angry - at any elected representative, from any part of this nation, who out of an obvious "spite," puts the lives of fellow citizens at further risk; citizens who have survived this disaster, and are barely recovering.

And, when their fellow Republicans in Congress did not speak out against such needlessly rotten, immoral behavior, to try to rein it in, with even gentle cautions, they were being cowardly. This was not about "ideology", not about Right vs. Left; this was about ordinary, human decency.

Having said all of that, I must caution against holding the Republican populace responsible for this happening; no one but our elected representative can cast a "Yea" or "Nay" vote on the floors of Congress. Nor should we ever want our representatives to vote against necessary aid going to disaster victims in any of the "Red" states whose representatives failed us all. Retaliation that will hurt people is not any more right than the original votes against aid were.

Douglass Turner
Alfred, NY

No fracking pollution?

Editor:

At a recent meeting of the energy committee, Allegany County legislators repeated the industry claim that there is no record of any pollution of water caused by fracking. Hundreds of families say otherwise.

The Pennsylvania Alliance for Clean Water and Air posted information from families who have been negatively impacted by Shale Gas Production.

The list is offered as a tool to educate citizens who are unfamiliar with the impacts of this highly industrialized activity within communities and includes names of families, chemicals in their water, illnesses they suffer and the illness and deaths of their pets and livestock. There are links to news stories, blogs, photographs and videos.

<http://pennsylvaniaalliancefor-cleanwaterandair.wordpress.com/the-list/>

Since this list has been posted new reports are that "Residents of Pittsburgh — as well as potentially tens of millions of other everyday citizens in the Northeast corridor who rely on their taps to deliver safe water — are consuming unknown and potentially dangerous amounts of radium in every glass of water."

John Hanger, secretary of

Pennsylvania's Department of Environmental Protection until June 2010, confirmed this on his blog. How many children have been condemned to cancer because of this? Find the article regarding Pittsburgh at grist.org or NYTimes.com.

Elaine Hardman
Wellsville

**FROM THE DESK
OF DAVID PULLEN**

By DAVID PULLEN
Allegany County Legislator

NYSAC 2013 CONFERENCE

The New York State Association of Counties ("NYSAC") annual Legislative Conference was held in Albany from February 4th through 6th. Approximately 800 county officials attended, as well as numerous State and federal officials, and numerous vendors and consultants from various industries and fields. Five Legislators (Curt Crandall, Ted Hopkins, Dwight Fanton, Phil Curran, and myself) attended, as well as County Treasurer Terri Ross, Deputy County Administrator Mitchell Alger, Clerk of the Board Brenda Riehle, and Deputy Public Health Director Tom Hull.

The conference began with NYSAC Committee meetings on Monday morning. The Allegany County delegation split up so we could attend as many meetings as possible. I attended a meeting of the Economic Development Committee that focused on proposed changes in State economic development programs. The committee was split over support for changes that will benefit larger counties, but are likely to hurt smaller rural counties. The committee ultimately passed resolutions supporting development efforts, but made clear that Governor Cuomo's emphasis on large-scale development places small rural counties at a distinct disadvantage. I also attended the Public Employee Relations Committee meeting that considered proposed changes in State laws impacting public pensions, Workers' Compensation and changes in the State's Taylor Law. These meetings provided a valuable opportunity to meet and discuss common concerns with leaders from other Counties.

Clerk of the Board Brenda Riehle addressed new County Officials on the duties of the Clerk, and how legislative Boards really function. Brenda is highly respected and does an outstanding job as Clerk of our Board.

On Monday afternoon and Tuesday twenty-eight (28) different workshops were offered on a wide range of topics. County delegation members coordinated attendance so that at least one member could attend each workshop. The workshops I attended were:

- "Pre-K Program Update". State officials explained how a new State billing and funding program is supposed to work. This will supposedly reduce County expenses and allow billing recovery from insurance companies. This is obviously a "work in progress," with numerous gaps, glitches and deficiencies.

- "Implementing the Federal Affordable Care Act ("ACA")." This program covered changes to Medicaid and the establishment of the NYS Insurance Exchange that is supposed to offer insurance to uninsured individuals. Numerous questions were raised regarding other aspects of the ACA. Unfortunately, members of the panel were unable to answer most of those questions. It was clear that NYS is establishing another bloated bureaucracy, with an emphasis on covering individuals who don't work. Little attention has been given to helping most working citizens. There was general consensus that health insurance costs will continue to rise for anyone not eligible for Medicaid.

- The General Assembly Opening Session featured a guest speaker from the Body Language Institute.

- "Utilizing Body Language Effectively in your Professional Life" was offered on Tuesday morning.

- "Redesigning Board Meetings: Increasing the Impact." This session described how routine matters may be consolidated and approved more quickly, leaving more time to discuss and debate substantive issues impacting the County. The last session of the day covered

- "Budgeting for County Indigent Defense Costs." At this session we learned that State mandated changes have raised local costs by more than \$50 million over the past 6 years, while State funding has remained unchanged, with a proposed decrease for 2013. William Leahy, Director of the State Office of Indigent Legal Services urged local representatives to lobby State Legislators to adequately fund the programs they mandate.

Various State officials addressed the conference, including Lieutenant Governor Duffy, Attorney General Schneiderman, State Comptroller DiNapoli, and several leaders of the State Legislature. Governor Andrew Cuomo and Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver were notable by their absence. They are apparently focusing their efforts on NYC and down-state.

On Wednesday morning members of our delegation visited Senator Cathy Young at her Albany office. She gave us a tour of the Senate Chamber and met with us to discuss various County concerns. On Wednesday afternoon we traveled home, better informed and better able to serve our County.

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AU dance concert to showcase student, faculty, guest artist

ALFRED—The Alfred University (AU) spring Dance Theater Concert performances, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Feb. 21-23, will feature the work of Marlin and Ginger Miller Guest Artist Brian Brooks, as well as new dances choreographed by AU dance students and faculty members.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the Miller Performing Arts Theater. To make reservations, please email performs@alfred.edu or call (607) 871-2828.

The student-choreographed dances will include a solo, small ensemble pieces, and large group works, all performed by diverse students from a range of majors all across campus. Faculty members D. Chase Angier, associate professor of dance, and adjunct professor of performing arts Rose Pasquarello Beauchamp, adjunct professor of performing arts, will also perform.

Brooks, who is based in New York City, will showcase an original dance performed by 14 AU students.

The Brian Brooks Moving Company and Alfred University have a long-standing relationship which has included multi-

ple performances, lectures, a summer residency, and many classes taught by Brooks and members of his company. Choreographer Brooks' work has been shown across the United States, Europe, and South Korea. He has created dances at Skidmore College, Rutgers University, Princeton University, Barnard College of Columbia University, the University of Maryland at College Park, and Illinois State University, among others.

He has received numerous fellowships and grants including a Choreography Fellowship from New York City Center, a New Essential Works grant from the Jerome Robbins Foundation, and commissions from Lincoln Center Out of Doors, the 92nd St. Y Harkness Dance Foundation, Dance Theater Workshop, and Symphony Space. The Brian Brooks Moving Company has enjoyed two consecutive seasons at the Joyce Theater in addition to being presented as part of the Focus Dance program in January 2013.

Angier is the artistic director for Angier Performance Works, which has showcased performance and art at theaters and galleries in Japan, the Czech

Republic, Germany, and Mexico. She has been a guest artist at The University of North Carolina-Charlotte, Appalachian State University, Kenyon College, University of South Florida, and the University of Rochester. Angier holds a bachelor of arts degree in dance from the University of California-Los Angeles and a master of fine arts degree in choreography from The Ohio State University.

Mehler, Alfred University guest designer from Allegheny College, has created scenery, lighting, and sound in Atlanta, Austin, Charleston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, and Hampton Roads. Mehler holds a bachelor of science degree in theater from Northwestern University, a master of fine arts degree from the University of Texas-Austin, and a Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. He currently serves as the vice president of programming for the United States Institute for Theatre Technology.

The Miller Dance Residency Program, designed to bring world-class dancers and choreographers to the AU campus to work with students as well as to perform, is made possible by a gift from Dr. Marlin Miller, a 1954 graduate of Alfred University and a current member of the Board of Trustees, and his wife, Ginger Miller.



BRIAN BROOKS (Photo provided)

ASC architectural technology junior earns honorable mention in contest

ALFRED—Alfred State student Kyle Perry, of Frewsburg, a third-year architectural technology student in the Department of Architecture and Design, has earned an honorable mention award and a cash prize of \$500 for his outstanding architectural design entry in the 2012 AIAS/Kawneer "Enlightened Libraries" Competition. As a result of this honor, Perry's entry will also receive national recognition alongside other entries in the competition as part of an exhibit at the 2013 National Convention of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) in Denver, CO. The winning entries will also be featured in the Spring 2013 issue of Crit: The Journal of AIAS.

Open nationwide to students in architectural education programs from high school to undergraduate and graduate college and university levels, this prestigious annual competition attracted more than 200 entries in 2012. The program required the renovation of an existing public library in an economically distressed location, to illustrate the shift of libraries to more technology-delivered information and their increasingly acting as social hubs within communities. It also needed to utilize products by the competition's sponsor, the Kawneer Company. An aluminum building products branch of the Alcoa Corporation, Kawneer has long been one of the leading innovators of high quality architectural glazing and curtainwall components throughout the world.

At Alfred State, the competi-



KYLE PERRY

Honorable mention in national architectural competition

tion was undertaken as a studio project by three 3rd year studios in ARCH 5306, taught this spring by Professors Mary Golden, ASID; Richard T. Carlo, RA, AIA; and David I. Carli, RA, AIA. Perry was a student in Professor Carli's studio group.

While the 2012 AIAS/Kawneer "Enlightened Libraries" Competition was a six-month long contest, the Alfred State students completed and submitted their entries in a 10-week studio schedule – a truly remarkable achievement. This year's winners – half of them graduate students – came from institutions such as Clemson University, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, the University of Ten-

nessee, and the University of Puerto Rico.

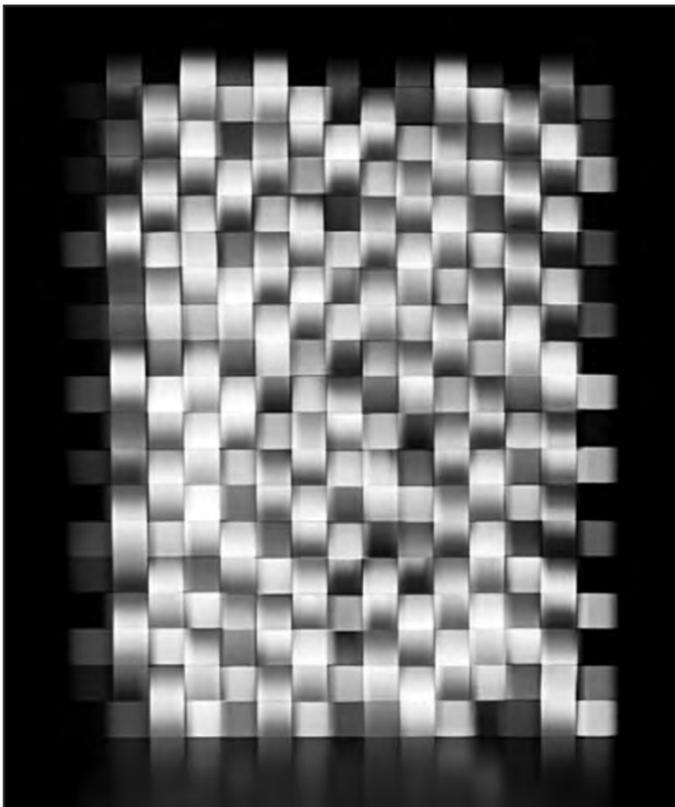
The site of Perry's project is along the Genesee River in Rochester, NY, adjacent to the historic Rundel Memorial Library. His design for a new structure along the east side of the river includes dynamic, curvilinear volumes and large expanses of glass that are meant to recall the forms and appearance of the glaciers of the last Ice Age that had shaped the landscape of the Great Lakes region, 10,000 years ago. His entry (and those of the other winners) can be viewed at the AIAS website, <http://www.aias.org/website/article.asp?id=2606>.

Perry is currently participating in the Department of Architecture and Design's study abroad program in Sorrento, Italy, on the Bay of Naples. After completing his BS in architectural technology degree at Alfred State, he plans on earning a master of architecture degree and pursuing a career in the profession.

Renowned sax player to perform Saturday

HOUGHTON—Houghton College's Greatbatch School of Music will host renowned saxophonist, Randall Hall, for a performance at the Center for the Arts Recital Hall on Saturday, February 16, at 8 p.m.

The Saturday performance is open to the general public. For more information about the performance, please contact David Davies at David.Davies@Houghton.edu.



Work by Photographer Jessica Eaton. (Photo provided)

Photographer to lecture

ALFRED—Alfred University Visiting Artist Jessica Eaton will lecture on her work at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21 in Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center.

Sponsored by the Alfred University School of Art & Design, Division of Drawing, Painting and Photography, the event is open to the public free of charge.

A world-renowned photographer, Eaton is based in Montreal. Her work has been exhibited at Higher Pictures in New York and Clint Roenisch in Toronto; it has also been featured in FOAM, Art News, Wallpaper, and Lay Flat. She was the winner of the 2012 Hyeres International Festival of Fashion and Photography in France.

This March, she will be included in the Armory Show's 100th Anniversary Exhibition. She earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from Emily Carr University of Art and Design, Vancouver, British Columbia.

Eaton takes an experimental, scientific approach to photography, using the medium as its own subject. In her series, "Cubes for Albers and Lewitt," she controls the color of light and uses multiple exposures for additive color, creating images that reference Josef Albers' "Homage to the Square."

One Time, One Meeting

The Practice of Zen Meditation

By BEN HOWARD



UNWELCOME SOUNDS

As I sit at my desk this winter morning, I am listening unwillingly to the rhythmic, reverberant, and unrelenting blows of a pile driver on cold steel. *Wham!* (Pause). *Wham!* (Pause). *Wham!* The crashes continue for another twenty minutes, as they have for the past few weeks. Charitably regarded, this disturbance of the peace represents the embodied spirit of Progress. Alfred University is building a new recreation center, a half block away from our home. But for many of us who live or work nearby, the noise has been the aural equivalent of a chronic, throbbing tooth-ache. It has been an unwelcome sound.

In this it is far from alone. Most of us, I suspect, have our lists of unwelcome sounds, and more often than not, those sounds are beyond our power to abate. Under such conditions, a scriptural reminder might be helpful: "And we exhort you, brethren . . . be patient with them all" (1 Thessalonians 5:14). But help may also be found in Buddhist teachings, which offer three distinct practices for dealing with unwanted feelings and sensations.

Include everything

To be human is to have preferences. Sweet over sour. Consonant over dissonant. Quiet over loud. And to enforce our preferences, we include some things in our awareness and exclude others. But as Zen teacher Roshi Pat Enkyo O'Hara explains, it is possible to do otherwise: *Just imagine what it would be like if you were to include everything that arises. Usually, all of us only include a certain amount: what we like, what we are willing to see about ourselves and others. We don't include the things we don't like about ourselves or about conditions and situations. We push them away. Denial.*

As a countermeasure, O'Hara exhorts us "to constantly include everything that is arising." As an example, she recalls her experience in a soup kitchen, where she became consciously aware of her disgust ("Is this man going to throw up on me?"). By so doing, she opened herself to "reality, to the conditions of the world of which we are a part."

The phrase "include everything" gives O'Hara's practice a fresh turn, but the attitude she advocates is rooted in the *Faith-Mind Sutra*, a classic Zen text. The putative author is Seng-ts'an, the Third Zen Patriarch, who reassures us that "the Great Way is not difficult / for those not attached to preferences." To "set up what you like against what you dislike / is the disease of the mind." To heal ourselves, we must put our preferences in abeyance, allowing things to exist as they are.

Undertaken intelligently, the practice of inclusion can conduce to greater openness, tolerance, and compassion. In my experience, however, the practice requires vigilant self-awareness, lest the effort to be inclusive foster self-deception. Encountering an unpleasant sound, sight, or feeling, I may think that I am including that sensation or feeling in my awareness. But I may also be fooling myself.

Investigate experience

If we can truly accept an unpleasant reality, that practice alone can calm our minds. But should that effort fall short, we can take the further step of investigating our experience, with a view to gaining insight as well as immediate relief. This practice may be divided into two stages, the first pertaining to external reality, the second to the practitioner's internal response.

One summer many years ago, I found myself subjected to disconcerting sound. At the time I was living in a room at Trinity College, Dublin. My window looked out on Pearse Street, a noisy thoroughfare. The din of traffic was constant—or so I thought, until I stopped to listen. Sitting in zazen one evening, I turned my attention from my annoyance to the sound itself, and I was surprised to find that it was neither constant nor in itself unpleasant. Listening closely, I noticed that the sound came in waves, as traffic halted at the stop light, fell silent, and resumed a minute later. Experienced in this way, the once-troubling sound became an object of curiosity rather than consternation, and my tension eased.

In that same sitting, I also examined my emotional response. If the sound itself was not unpleasant, what had caused the inner conflict? What beliefs, assumptions, or expectations had created my internal tension, and with it my negative perceptions? Those questions could scarcely be answered—or laid to rest—in a single sitting. But merely by entertaining them, I released myself from the confines I'd created.

Practice non-duality

In the *Faith-Mind Sutra*, Seng-Ts'an offers further advice. "In this world 'as it really is,'" he writes, "there is neither self nor other-than-self. // To know this Reality directly / is possible only through practicing non-duality. / When you live this non-separation, / all things manifest the One, and nothing is excluded."

In our ordinary experience there is indeed a "self" and "other." And much of the time, that imagined separate self is at odds with a perceived other, whether it be a person of a different class, nation, or persuasion or the world itself, where inclement weather alters our plans and pile drivers intrude upon our peace. But as Seng-Ts'an observes, in undifferentiated reality there is no self or other, no Hearer or Heard. And as the Indian sage Tilopa reminds us, with practice it is possible to "remain in the flow of sheer awareness," where "the appearance of division and conflict / disappears into original reality." Dwelling in that awareness, we can experience the world not as concatenation of solid things but as an unending flow, where nothing is excluded, and even the *wham-pause-wham* of a pile driver is heard as the pulse of life itself.

Ben Howard leads the Falling Leaf Sangha (www.fallingleaf-sangha.com), a Zen sitting group in Alfred.

Alfred State to stage dinner theatre

ALFRED—The Alfred State Drama Club invites you into the jury room for a dinner theater production of "12 Angry Jurors," a play based on the Emmy award-winning television movie by Reginald Rose titled "12 Angry Men" and adapted for stage by Sherman Sergel.

The show opens on Thursday, March 7 at 7 p.m. This performance is not a dinner theater show. For this performance only, buses will run to and from the campus beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The dinner theater performances are set for Friday, March 8

Kerry Kautzman next at Bergren Forum

ALFRED—Kerry Kautzman, associate professor of Spanish at Alfred University, along with several students, will present "Pilgrimage in Spain – El Camino de Santiago" as the next lecture in Alfred University's ongoing Bergren Forum Series.

The lecture will take place on Thursday, Feb. 14 at 12:10 p.m. in Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center. The event is free and open to the public.

Kautzman and the students will discuss the history of the pilgrimage of the Camino de Santiago in Spain, along with the community and current state of the pilgrimage. In addition, the students will recount their own travel experiences to Spain, in which they completed the Camino de Santiago.

Kautzman earned a bachelor of arts degree from Gannon University, Erie, PA. She then continued her education, earning a master of arts degree and Ph.D. in Spanish from the University of Cincinnati. She has been the recipient of many awards and fellowships, including the 2004 Alfred University Joseph Kruson Trust Fund Award for Excellence in Teaching and the Alfred University International Fellowship for Faculty Development Grant. Her work has been published in the *Hispanic Journal* and the *Beatriz Viterbo Editoras*.

The Bergren Forum, sponsored by the Alfred University Division of Human Studies in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, meets Thursdays during each academic semester at the University. Participants are encouraged to bring a lunch; coffee and tea will be available.

and Saturday, March 9 at 6 p.m. at Lake Lodge, 6107 Terbury Road in Alfred. The dinner menu includes roast turkey breast or apricot glazed ham, homemade macaroni and cheese, salad, mashed potatoes, gravy, maple glazed carrots, stuffing, and cranberry chutney, with a cash bar, and assorted desserts and hot drinks served at intermission.

Tickets for the Thursday performance are \$5 general admis-

sion and \$2 for students. All tickets can be reserved by contacting Barbara Pierce in the Office of Student Activities at (607) 587-4075 or by email at piercebb@alfredstate.edu. Tickets for the Thursday performance will also be available at the door.

Tickets for the dinner theater performances are \$20 or two meal swipes for students. These tickets must be reserved by Feb. 25.



BLIND OWL BAND

Blind Owl Band to play at Creatives Arts Center

WELLSVILLE—The Blind Owl Band will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23 at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. Advance tickets are \$10, \$12 at door. Members save an additional \$2. Tickets may be purchased online at www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or at the Art Center Coffee House. For more information visit the website or call (585) 593-3000.

The Blind Owl Band was formed in 2011 by Eric Munley (Mandolin, Vocals), Christian Cardiello (Bass), Arthur Buezo (Guitar, Vocals) and James Ford (Banjo, Vocals) when they were all students at Paul Smiths College in the Adirondacks.

At first glance, this Saranac Lake quartet looks like a bluegrass band and draws some influence from both traditional and modern bluegrass musicians such as Earl Scruggs and John Hartford. But those influences are blended with the musicians' strong punk, indie and classic rock background.

The resulting music has echoes of all these things, from punk rock gang vocals to driving rock rhythms (minus the drum kit, of course). This "Original Rowdy String Music" has helped the band earn a large and diverse audience in only two years of playing together.

"We use the instruments of our ancestors, but play music of our time that is influenced by all that has happened in the musical world over the past 23 years. We hope that we can achieve a unique personal sound with our music through a raw instrumentation."

The band has toured all over the Northeast. In January 2012, they released their debut album, *Rabble Rousing*, to rave reviews.

Service Notes

Army Sgt. Sean W. Rusby has returned to the U.S. after being deployed overseas at a forward operating base to serve in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. Operation Enduring Freedom is the official name given to anti-terrorism military operations involving U.S. troops and allied coalition partners. Active duty and reserve component members from all branches of the U.S. armed forces have been deployed to support the war against global terrorism outside the borders of the United States. U.S. troops serve in South, Southwest and Central Asia, the Arabian peninsula, the Horn of Africa, islands in the Pacific, and Europe. Rusby is a company intelligence support team non-commissioned officer-in-charge assigned to the 4th Airborne Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division at Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Alaska. He has served in the military for five years. He is the son of William and Dawn Rusby of Isaman Hill Road, Canaseraga. The sergeant is a 2004 graduate of Canaseraga Central School.

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Mueller Mullings

By MATT MUELLER
Alfred Sun Columnist

POST TRAUMATIC SYNDROME

I subscribe to a newspaper which is delivered to my house six days a week. I pay for it by checks sent in stamped envelopes addressed to its Circulation Department in Hornell, New York. Published Monday through Friday under the title, "The Evening Tribune," the weekend paper is called "The Sunday Spectator."

A nationwide newspaper company, GateHouse Media, owns these publications. In addition to printing items written by its own employees, "The Evening Tribune" features articles originating from the Associated Press. It also offers stories compiled by local reporters at other GateHouse Media newspapers in nearby towns. One such reporter is Brian Quinn of Wellsville's "Daily Reporter."

A production of Quinn's stole the center of the front page of "The Evening Tribune" on Friday, February 8, 2013. Modest sized type indicated that the article concerned "The Post Office Plan." Below this a large, bold, headline declared "Postal Service stamps out Saturday service." Next, the words, "What they're saying," appeared above color pictures of four men and four women.

Each person was identified by name and place of residence. The latter included Hornell, Buffalo, Canandaigua, Canisteo, Dansville, Andover, and Bath. One person expressed concern for businesses and another for mail carriers. None foresaw major inconvenience to themselves resulting from the discontinuance of Saturday mail delivery beginning next August.

Their thoughts had been compressed into one sentence each. I can never do that on any subject about which I have opinions. REPORTERS PLEASE NOTE: Beware of me if you need to pose a question, get an answer to it within sixty seconds, and then compress it into twenty words or less.

From the time I learned to read the mail which arrived at my family's house, it took on two meanings for me. First of all, it often included a picture postcard from a family friend. By telling me what the correspondent was doing while visiting a place that looked different from my home town, Joplin, Missouri, these could both arouse and satisfy my curiosity. Secondly, mail might arrive in an envelope bearing an interesting stamp. This could be soaked off and preserved.

I cannot remember who introduced me to stamp collecting. I have never taken it as seriously as an organized aficionado would. In fact, many little paper things with printing on them have a lasting attraction for me. Included along with stamps are the tell-all strips in Chinese fortune cookies, and the bits of "peppy" advice on the individual wrappers for one brand of cough drops.

Nevertheless, in the 1960's I acquired a three inch thick "Statesman Deluxe Album; Spaces for Nearly 30,000 Postage Stamps of the World." Its cover says it was "Personally Compiled by H. E. Harris." All too briefly I found time to insert on top of their black and white depictions actual colorful stamps which I already owned. Most of these were cancelled ones issued in the U.S.A. The pages also included blank spaces for stamps to be issued in the future by the various then extant "World" countries.

Upon locating and opening the long neglected album this week I was stunned by what I found. Forty-five years ago I must have dreamed of taking philately seriously. Otherwise, why would I have inserted twenty stamps from South Africa which I have never visited? And how did I acquire them? By mail from a stamp seller? Or through an English friend who lived there for several years?

This lapse in total recall concerning postage stamps is but one symptom of an ailment which I have named "Post Traumatic Syndrome." A memory failure I shared with others until recently is a second. Of the people quoted in the newspaper only one brought up his use of e-mail and "modern technology" as an adequate substitute for mail in general.

I believe many people would assume that these are not only the primary causes of problems for the U.S. Postal Service, but an easy way to get around them. However, most of us seem to have forgotten another troubling contributor. This is the requirement for the USPS to operate under the ill-advised 2006 law called the "Postal Accountability and Enhancement Act" (PAEA).

The future may hold a possible cure for my Post Traumatic Syndrome. A better law, the "21st Century Postal Service Act," has already been passed on a bipartisan vote by the U.S. Senate in April, 2012. The House of Representatives has yet to push it. You may want to urge House members to do so after you read about six of the ways in which it could reform the USPS at:

<http://carper.senate.gov/public/index.cfm/reforming-the-postal-service>.

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All of the donated Iron will be melted down and made into artworks which will be auctioned off with proceeds benefitting the Alzheimer's Association.

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Spirit of Service nominees and award recipients are, from left, Teagarden, Hyland, Alfred resident Bob Amico, Alfred University students Autumn McLain and Shane Farnum, Alfred State faculty members Dr. Melvin Chambliss and Nancy Furlong, Mazejka, Dennison, Alfred State student Matt Butler, staff member Deb Mayes, and faculty member Mark Payne. Missing from photo, Alfred University student Casey Duncan, award recipient Becky Prophet and Alfred University faculty members Robyn Goodman and Wes Bentz.

'Community of Service' awards given

ALFRED—Alfred State students, faculty, staff, friends, and residents of the Alfred community celebrated the spirit of Martin Luther King Jr. last month at an awards ceremony held at Alfred Village Hall.

The Jan. 24 event honored those who demonstrate a strong commitment to serving others and who exemplify the principles of equality and social jus-

tice that Martin Luther King Jr. did.

The event was hosted in partnership with Alfred University and was a part of a nationwide Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service Collegiate Challenge.

The five winners of the Spirit of Service awards are Alfred State student Leslie Teagarden, Alfred resident Jeanne Hyland, Alfred University student

Zachary Mazejka, Alfred University faculty member Becky Prophet, and Sandy Dennison, marketing director for Alfred State's ACES.

Following the awards ceremony, on Jan. 26, the college also hosted a day of service during which students worked on projects at 14 locations in the community including Alfred library.



From left, Alfred State President John M. Anderson, Officer Woodworth, Vice President of Student Affairs Greg Sammons, and College Council Chair Pat Fogarty. Woodworth was honored by the College Council for his response to the explosion at the Rose Apartments on Glen Street in the village on Nov. 11. (Photo provided)

Campus Notes

Cody Lippincott of Almond was named to the fall 2012 dean's list at SUNY Buffalo State. Lippincott is majoring in Forensic Chemistry. To qualify for the dean's list, students must earn a GPA of 3.5 or higher and complete a minimum of 12 credit hours.

Joshua Brubaker of Andover was named to the President's List at The College at Brockport, State University of New York, for the fall 2012 semester. To achieve the honor of being on the President's List, a student must earn a GPA of 4.0.

Nikolas Von Stackelberg has been named to the Dean's List at The College at Brockport, State University of New York for the fall 2012 semester. Students who earn a GPA of 3.70-3.99 are named to the Dean's List with Honors, while students who achieve a 3.40-3.69 are named to the Dean's List.

Lauren M. Powell of Almond has been named to the dean's list for the fall 2012 semester at the University of Vermont. Powell is a senior Animal Sciences major in the College of Agriculture & Life Sciences. To be named to the dean's lists, students must have a grade-point average of 3.0 or better and rank in the top 20 percent of their class in their respective college or school.

Kellogg's short story included in new Sherlockian anthology

ALFRED—Dr. Richard Kellogg, professor emeritus of psychology at Alfred State, is the author of a short story included in a new anthology of adventures about the legendary detective Sherlock Holmes. The volume, titled The Great Detective: His Further Adventures, is edited by noted mystery writer Gary Lovisi. The book is a collection of twelve Sherlockian stories, and is published by Wildside Books.

Kellogg's contribution to the anthology is titled "Irene and the Old Detective." The story presents an endearing portrayal of the elderly Holmes living in retirement at a small cottage near the English Channel. The old detective shows a young girl named Irene that the methods used in detection are also useful for improving her academic performance at school. With his assistance, Irene develops into a good detective as well as an excellent student in the classroom.

Kellogg has received grants from the SUNY Research Foundation for developing instructional materials on the problem-solving techniques of Sherlock Holmes. He has authored three books about the great detective and is a frequent writer for *The Baker Street Journal*, the premier journal of Sherlockian studies.

Kellogg has lectured on the educational applications of the Holmes adventures at Alfred State, Alfred University, Colby College, and Stevens Institute of Technology. His most recent book on this subject is titled *Vignettes of Sherlock Holmes* (Gryphon Books, 2008).

Rezak to return for book signing

ALFRED—Former Alfred State President Bill Rezak will be on the Alfred State campus this month for three book signing dates for his new memoir titled The Arab and the Brit – The Last of the Welcome Immigrants.

The signings will take place in the Student Gathering Place in the Central Dining Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 26 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Wednesday, Feb. 27 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Rezak will also be signing books on the Alfred University campus on Thursday, Feb. 28 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in Powell Campus Center.

Cultural Arts Calendar



Music
BANDS/DJs/RECITALS

Alfred Village Band offers summer concerts of popular music and marches at the Alfred Village Bandstand. For more information, please e-mail Nancy Luger at: lugerna@yahoo.com or call her at 607-587-9449.

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe 22 West Main St., Angelica. Open every day for lunch; dinner and live acoustic music on week-ends; now serving breakfast - call for details. **Acoustic Open Mic Night** 1st Thursday of month 7-10 p.m. Café opens early for dinner, espresso, wine & beer, Scrabble & chess. **Music Schedule:** Friday, Jan. 25--HooP; Saturday, Jan. 26--Neptune's Car (Holly Hanson and Steve Hayes); Saturday, Feb. 2--JAVA (Vern Lindberg, Alex Shukoff, Jeff Chissos); Saturday, Feb. 9--Allan Howe and Tom McClure (swing, jazz, pop, Great American Songbook); Friday, Feb. 22--Pat Kane (songwriter, Irish and American, traditional and modern); Saturday, Feb. 23--Kaeli Anne Moriah (vintage pop/jazz standards); Friday, March 1--Bethel Steele (songwriter, country, alternative folk). Music begins at 7:30 p.m. Café open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. for meals, espresso, beer, wine, desserts. Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café, 22 W. Main St., Angelica. Call 585-466-3399 or visit black-eyed-susan.com

Flatbush Zombies in concert at 10 pm Saturday, Feb. 9 in Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, AU.

Healthyheart Sock-Hop 8 pm Saturday, Feb. 2 at Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, AU. Co-sponsored by Women's Leadership Center, Wellness Center, AU Bookstore and AU Athletics.

Tan Vampire in concert at 10

p.m. Friday, Feb. 15, Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, AU.

Container, Unicorn Hard On, and Timeghost in concert at 10 pm Saturday, March 2 at Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, AU. Sponsored by AU SAB.

Hornell Area Wind Ensemble Rehearsals Tuesday evenings at Hornell Intermediate School. New members are always welcomed. For further information, call Nancy Luger at 587-9449 or call 545-8603.

Maple City Bowl. 7580 Seneca Road, Hornell. DJ/Karaoke every Friday Night 9 pm-1 a.m.; Saturday night bands from 9 pm-1 a.m. For updates, check www.maplecitybowl.net Or call 607-324-1011.

Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers live music most Saturday evenings with performances beginning at 8 p.m., doors opening at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25--Sally Barris; Saturday, Feb. 2--MiZ; Saturday, Feb. 9--Joe Crookston; Saturday, Feb. 16--Yarn; Saturday, Feb. 23--The Blind Owl Band; Friday, March 8--The Steel Wheels; Saturday, March 16--Burns & Kristy; Saturday, March 23--Farewell Drifters; Saturday, March 30--Driftwood; Saturday, April 27--Nora Jane Struthers & The Party Line; Friday, May 3--Big Leg Emma; Saturday, May 11--Lustre Kings. For tickets, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

CHORAL GROUPS
Andover Catholic Choir. Rehearsals 7 pm Mondays at Blessed Sacrament Church, Andover. New members welcome. Contact Director Marcy Bledsoe at 478-5238.

Genesee Valley Chorus. Weekly rehearsals 7 pm Tuesdays at Congregational Church, 289 N. Main St., Wellsville. New members welcome. For further information, call 716-593-3173.

Maple City (Barbershoppers) Chorus Meetings 7:30 p.m. Mondays at St. Ann's School, 27 Erie Ave., Hornell. New members welcome. Call 276-6835 for info.

Sanctuary Choir. Rehearsals Thursdays at 7 pm. The Seventh Day Baptist Church-Alfred Station. New members welcome. Instrumentalists practice 9 a.m. fourth Saturdays. Call 587-9545.

COFFEEHOUSES
Coffeehouse live entertainment periodically at Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, 34 N. Main St., Alfred. Saturday, Open Mic Night Wednesdays when colleges are in session.

Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers Coffee Houses nightly Monday-Thursday 7:30-10:30 p.m. with Movies on Mondays, Acoustic Campfire on Tuesdays, Open Mic Night every Wednesday 7 to 9:30 p.m. For more info, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

CONCERTS/RECITALS
Davis Memorial Carillon Recitals, AU campus. Saturdays at 4 p.m. except August. Laurel Buckwalter, AU Carillonneur.

Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series at Davis Memorial Carillon, AU campus. Free concerts on the lawn 7-8 p.m. Tuesday evenings in July.



Theater & Dance

COMEDY
Friday Night Live. AU student comedy troupe. Call 871-2175 for further info.

Pirate Theater. AU student comedy troupe. Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. Call 871-2175 for further info.

Comedian Cy Amundson. 10 pm Saturday, Feb. 23 in Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, AU.

DANCE
Alfred Dance Academy. N. Main St., Alfred. Katherine Lang, artistic director. For further information, phone 607-661-0952.

Alfred Swing Dance Network holds dances periodically in the 1890 Firemen's Hall Theater located in Alfred Village Hall. For more information, contact Graham Marks/Megan Staffel at evalley@frontiernet.net or call 607-478-8178.

Alleluia School of Dance offers classes in Houghton and Wellsville. Classical ballet and liturgical dance. All ages and ability levels. For more information or to register for classes, contact Director Rebecca Moore at 585-567-2079.

Let's Dance Club offers occasional dances. Five dances are scheduled Sundays from 2-5 pm at Arkport American Legion: Nov. 25, Jan. 27, Feb. 24 and March 24. For more information, contact presidents George and Carole Onoda at (607) 276-5475, vice-presidents John and Dee Cwynar at (607) 324-0373, secretaries Duffy and Barb Elsenheimer at (607) 295-7194, treasurers Charlie and Kathy Bill at (607) 295-7130, or band coordinators Doug and Melody Carner at (607) 324-5821.

Valentine's Day Dance. 9 p.m.-12 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, AU. Sponsored by International Student and Scholar Organization.

DRAMA GROUPS
Wee Playhouse meets monthly. Call Vice-President Martha Lash at 587-8675 for more info.

Alfred Community Theatre (ACT). Organized to revive summer theater in Alfred and to help in the restoration of the 1890 Firemen's Hall Theater. For more info, call Dave Snyder at 587-8110.

PERFORMANCES
Sex on Stage. 8 pm Saturday, Feb. 9, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU. A censored pornographic display of scenes, monologues and songs by your friends, The Alfred Dramatists.

Admission free but tips welcomed and encouraged by performers.

African-Americans You Wish You Had Known. 7 pm Tuesday, Feb. 19, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU. Cristina Sasso and Christopher Hampton portray six overlooked African-Americans and their contributions to American history in an engaging multi-media one-hour presentation.

AU Dance Theater 8 pm Thurs.-Sat. Feb. 21-23, Miller Theater, MPAC, featuring original choreography and performances by AU faculty, students and the Marlin & Ginger Miller Guest Artist.

Almost Maine. Play presented by AU Performing Arts. Save the dates: Wed.-Sat., April 17-20.

Art/Galleries

INSTRUCTION/GROUPS
Allegany Artisans. The Allegany Artisans, local artists and craftspeople working together to host an annual studio tour in October, invite artists to apply. Work is juried. Studio must be in Allegany County. 585-593-6345 or www.alleganyartisans.com.

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Angelica Sweet Shop 44 W. Main in Angelica's Park Circle National Historic District. Open daily 8 am-5 pm For more info: 585-466-7070 or www.angelicasweetshop.com.

Artist Knot. 36 Main Street, Andover. Current Exhibit: "Betsy Kent: Divergence". Admission is always free. Gallery Hours: Tues., Wed. & Fri. 11 am-4 pm, Thurs. 11-5 & Sat. 11-3 or anytime by appointment. Closed Sun., Mon. and Holidays. (607) 478-5100.

Wellsville Art Association meets 7 pm on the last Friday of each month at Wellsville Community Center. For information on

meetings or classes, call 585-593-3579.

Steuben Trust Gallery, Steuben Square, Hornell. On-going exhibits of Artist of the Month. M-F 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Sponsored by the Hornell Area Arts Council.

Southern Tier Fiberarts Guild, founded in 1983, meets at Trinity Lutheran Church, 470 N. Main St., Wellsville, on the first Saturday of the month from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. except months of July and Sept. The group welcomes spinners (and wannabes), quilters, knitters, crocheters, embroiderers, weavers, dyers, basket makers, hookers (rug hookers, that is) and everyone with a creative mind and an interest in fibers. For more information, call Debbie MacCrea at 607-587-9270, Carol Wood at 607-587-9519 or T.C. Gary at 585-593-4799.

MUSEUMS/EXHIBITS
Americana Manse. Tours at the Americana Manse, Whitney-Halsey Mansion, Inc. in Belmont. Call 585-268-5130. Special Group Tour rates. \$4.00 adults.

Fountain Arts Center. 42 Schuyler Street, Belmont. Exhibit hours are Mon., Tues., Fri. from 10 a.m.-12 noon and 2-4 p.m. or by appointment. For info or group arrangements, call 585-268-5951 or visit our website at: www.the-fountainartscenter.org

The Corning Museum of Glass presents the most comprehensive glass collection in the world in "35 Centuries of Glassmaking." Including five new Art and History Galleries. For info, call 607-937-5371. Open daily 9-5.

Fosdick-Nelson Gallery at Alfred University. Fosdick-Nelson Gallery is located in Harder Hall, AU campus. Open 11-4 Mondays-Fridays. Info 871-2412.

Glenn H. Curtiss Museum 8419 Route 54, Hammondsport. Special exhibits, special events. Open daily 10-4. Admission. (607) 569-2160.

Hagadorn House Museum Operated by Almond Historical Society. Genealogical research available Friday afternoons.

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NOTES from the BOX OF BOOKS
By ELIZA ORDWAY
Box of Books Library Director

The stereotypical library has the librarian at the desk with her hair pulled into a tight bun, glasses and a stern look waiting to greet you. Rows and rows of books, some of which haven't been looked at in 25 years, rows of tables and chairs for patrons to peruse the extensive reference and periodical section available for in library use only, and the children's section is downstairs tucked away from the general public.

Seriously, is this what you think of when you think of a library? Most people will say no, and any of the regulars here will say absolutely not. At the Box of Books you are usually greeted with a hello, a smile and you are usually recognized by name. We also offer open space which allows families to come use the library together, children are welcomed and appreciated here as a vital population that we serve, books are weeded out regularly to allow our collection to be built. There are great things housed in these walls and offered by our various staff members and volunteers.

We are able to offer so much to our community that it is easy to forget all the great services available in this little library.

- Did you know that all of our magazines are available to be checked out just like the rest of our collection?

- We have eReaders that are available for check out to our patrons; kindle keyboard, Sony eReader, and Nook. Each of these readers is currently being loaded with some popular reading titles to make them a little more appealing to people to borrow them.

- Computer trainings continue to be offered here by Rima O'Connor.

- We have a Lynda.com kiosk and codes that can be given to people to allow them to utilize online training at their own pace and for topics that are more obscure.

- There is a digital imaging center with a scanner that can be used to make photo books, use photo shop and more.

There is so much available for patron use here besides the basic books and DVD's. Don't be afraid to ask, if we don't know the answer we will do our best to get it for you.

If you haven't been in for a while please stop by and see what has changed.

COMING EVENTS at BoB (Box of Books)

Thursday, Feb. 14 at 4:30 - Suess-a-Palooza: explore the world and characters of Dr. Suess and create your own. Registration is required.

Sunday, Feb. 17 at 2:00 - BoB is on Fire presented by the Alfred Lions Club: Tour the fire house, stories, and activities. Registration is required.

Thursday, Feb. 21 at 4:30 - Handprint Hearts: Bookworms will be making heart handprint ornaments for their families. Registration is required.

Saturday, Feb. 23 at 12:00 - As Seen on Pinterest: Easter Wreaths, Adult program, participants are asked to bring their own glue gun and some plastic eggs if possible. Registration is required.

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MUSEUMS/EXHIBITS continued

Call Homestead Museum. Hartsville, celebrating 19th and early 20th century life in rural western NY, is open from noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays from May to October, in Hartsville. The museum is located 2 miles south of Hartsville on the corner of Purdy Creek Road (County Rt. 28) and Post Road. Weekdays by appointment. For further information, call 607-698-4789.

Hinkle Memorial Library Gallery. Alfred State College Campus. Open during library hours, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Fridays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and 3-9 p.m. Sundays.

Inamori Kyocera Museum of Fine Ceramics. The newly constructed museum focuses on fine ceramics used in technical and biomedical applications. Open 10-4 Wed.-Fri. Free admission.

The Schein-Joseph International Museum of Ceramic Art at Alfred. Located on the top floor of Binns-Merrill Hall, AU campus, Alfred. Open 10-4 Wed. thru Fri. Free Admission. For information call the Museum at 607-871-2421, or visit the museum website: www.ceramicmuseum.alfred.edu.

Steuben Trust Gallery. Steuben Square, Hornell. On-going exhibits of Artist of the Month. M-F 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Sponsored by the Hornell Area Arts Council.

Mather Homestead Museum, 343 Main St., Wellsville. Open 2-5 pm Wed. & Sat. or by appt. (Free) Call 716-593-1636.

National Warplane Museum. Off I-86 in Big Flats. Call 607-739-8200 or stop by the museum for more information.

Rockwell Museum, 111 Cedar St., Corning. Largest American Western Art collection on view in the eastern United States, with paintings, sculpture, Native American artifacts, and firearms. Info 607-937-5386.

Terra Cotta Museum, Main St., Alfred. Open on special occasions or

by appointment, call 587-8358.



Lectures/Readings

AU Women's Studies Roundtable. Held on a Friday monthly during academic year from 12:20-1:10 p.m. at Women's Leadership Center, Commons, Ford Street, AU campus.

Allegany County Bird Club. Meetings held at the Allegany County Office Building in Belmont unless otherwise stated, at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month; speakers begin at 7:15 p.m.

Baker's Bridge Historical Association. Meets 7:30 p.m. third Monday of each month, Sept.-April in the Meeting House, 5971 Hamilton Hill Road, Alfred Station. Feb. 18--Barns, Silos and Outhouses of Allegany County with Craig Braack; March 18--American Chestnut Trees with Steve Jakobi; April 15--Mary Jemison's Story with Kay Bennett & Bill Heaney; May--Field Trip. For more information, call President Laurie McFadden, 587-9493. To tour building and/or view exhibits, call Historian Susan Greene at 587-9488. Visit: www.bakersbridge.org

Bergren Forum. 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus. Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee & tea available. Spring Semester 2013 Schedule: Jan. 31--Chase Angier, "Shifting Landscapes: Framing Site Specific Performance"; Feb. 7--Juliana Gray, "Roleplay: A Reading of Personal and Persona Poems"; Feb. 14--Kerry Kautzman and Students, "Pilgrimage in Spain--El Camino de Santiago"; Feb. 21--Wayne Higby, "Andrea and Alex in the Porcelain City"; Feb. 28--Joseph Petrillo, "The AU Calculus Initiative."

Hornell Fortnightly Club. 7:30 pm second Thursday of each month during academic year, Hornell High School Library. Membership dues \$12/single, \$18/family. Mail to: Donald Doster, 191 Hornell St., Hornell, NY 14843.

Maple City Garden Club. Monthly potluck lunch second Wednesday at Sawyer St. Court, Hornell (unless otherwise noted) at 12 noon. Program follows: Jan. 9--"Shade Lovers, the Wild and the Tame" with Mary Lu Wells. Feb. 13--"Plant Offerings and Colors for 2013" with Valerie Holler of Bennett's Greenhouse. March 13--"The Use of Native Plants in Residential Landscapes" with Pauline Boum, Regional Landscape Architect at DOT. April 10--"Saving Seeds" with Brigitte Reynolds of Quest Farm, and Sandy Dygert. May 8--Plant auction and planning the 2013-2014 program. June 12--Field Trip to Quest Farm to hear Tom McDowell's talk and display of his honey bees. After a noon lunch at Mulheissen's. For info, call Zoë Coombs at 587-8031.

Poets Theatre. 7:30 pm second Thurs. each month, 20 Broadway, Hornell. Open reading of original works. Interested persons invited. For info, 716-466-8524.



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Argo; Feb. 1,3--Here Comes the Boom; Feb. 8,10--Twilight; Feb. 15,17--Wreck-It-Ralph; Feb. 22,24--Skyfall; March 1,3--Lincoln; April 12--Trip: "42" in Rochester.

Fun-n-Games

STAR GAZING
John Stull Observatory open to the public free of charge, clear Friday nights from 9-11 p.m. Sept.-Oct.-Nov. and Feb.-March, April. Open clear Thursday nights from 10 p.m.-12 midnight during May, June and July. For info, call the Observatory phone at Alfred University, 871-2270.

BRIDGE Helen Bailey Bridge Club. Games at 2 p.m. Wednesdays and at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Hornell United Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Hornell. For further information, contact Pat LaCourse at 587-8570.

Special Events

Herrick Library, Alfred University will host the following events:
TEAM TRIVIA 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15 8at the Book End Lounge.
MOVIE NIGHT 8 p.m. Saturday, March 23 featuring Anime Night - "Ponyo and Princess Mononoke" at the Book End Lounge.
TEAM TRIVIA 8 p.m. Saturday, April 6 at the Book End Lounge.
MASSAGE & THERAPY DOG at 8 pm Thursday, May 9 at the Book End Lounge.

WILD About Winter. 2-5 pm Sunday, Feb. 17, AU Equestrian Center. Snowshoeing and cross-country skiing for all skill levels of AU students, faculty, staff and community members. No snowshoes or skis? They will be provided by AU Forest People. For details, visit: www.alfred.edu/students/wild.

Support

Groups

Adult Survivors of Sexual Abuse. Meets at various times. Call 716-593-6300 for info.

Alcoholics Anonymous. 7 pm & 8:30 pm Fridays at Union University Church Center in Alfred. Call 607-276-8588 for help or information.

Alzheimer's Support Group. Meets third Thursday of the month at noon in United Church, Belmont. Call Allegany County Office for the Aging at 716-268-9390 for more info.

Cardiac Support Group. Meets second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the St. James Mercy Hospital Cardiac Rehab (2nd floor). For info, call the Cardiac Rehab Unit at 324-8735.

Caregivers Support Group. For info, call the Allegany Office for the Aging, 716-268-9390 or toll-free 1-866-268-9390.

Diabetes Support Group. Meets fourth Thursday of the month from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Memorial Conference Room, ground floor just off the cafeteria at St. James Mercy Hospital. For more info, contact Bonnie at 607-324-8900.

JMH Diabetes Support Group meets monthly on the third Wednesday Sept.-May. 7 p.m. in Walchli Room, (unless otherwise noted), Jones Memorial Hospital, Wellsville. For more information, call the JMH Diabetes Nurse Educator Brenda Torrey 585-596-4035.

The Fibromyalgia Support Group meets on the second Thursday of each month 6-7 p.m. at JMH. For more information, please contact the group facilitators Iris Bahamonde (585-593-1910).

Gastric Bypass Support Group. Third Monday of each month 7-8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at St. James Mercy Hospital. For more info, call Faith Mills at 607-661-6265.

Afternoon Grief Support Group. Meets second Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m. in the Ncauley

Manor Chapel on the 2nd floor. For info, Chaplain Astuti Bijlefeld or Deacon Bob McCormick at St. James Mercy Hospital Spiritual Care Office at 607-324-8153.

Evening Grief Support Group. "Good Grief Group" meets second and fourth Monday of every month at 7 p.m. in the hospital Chapel, on the ground floor. For more info, contact Deacon Bob McCormick at bmcormick@sjmh.org or call the Spiritual Care Office at 607-324-8153.

Homeschool Support Group -- Allegany-Steuben County LEAH (Loving Education at Home) meets at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at the Steere home in Almond. 276-6380.

LaLeche League. Mother-to-Mother Breastfeeding Support. Hornell group meets third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, corner of Main and Center Streets, Hornell. For more info, call 324-6266.

Multiple Sclerosis Support Group. Meets first Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. at Friendly's. For more info, contact Robert Staub at 607-545-6404 or Donna Boag at 607-295-9852.

Pulmonary Support Group of Jones Memorial Hospital meets from 1 to 3 p.m. 2nd Monday each month at the Walchli Education Room at the hospital. For more information, call Group Facilitator Mona Carbone at (585) 596-4114.

Etcetera

Creative Writers of the Southern Tier. Meets 1:30-4 p.m. second Saturday of each month March through November at site to be determined. For further information, call 585-593-0820 or 585-593-2324.

Allegany County SPCA. Volunteers or those wishing to contribute are asked to call 585-593-2200. Send contributions to PO Box 381, Wellsville, NY 14895.

Wellsville Lioness meets second Monday of the month upstairs at the Beef Haus.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu Monday, February 18

President's Day. No Congregate Centers or Home Delivered Meals.

Tuesday, February 19
Juice, Sweet & Sour Pork, Rice, California Blend, Wheat Bread, Butterscotch Pudding, Diabetic - Pudding.

Wednesday, February 20
Applesauce, Scalloped Potatoes and Ham, Petite Peas, Bran Quick Bread, Ice Cream, Diabetic - Pears.

Thursday, February 21
Cranberry Gelatin Salad, Roast Turkey w/Gravy, Stuffing, Squash, Dinner Roll, Frosted Pumpkin Bars, Diabetic - Pumpkin Pudding.

Friday, February 22
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Friday--Walking at 9:30 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Pinochle at 12:30 p.m., Exercise at 1:30 p.m.

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'Papa Smurf' a popular prof on University campus

By ROSIE RUTHERFORD
Alfred University student

ALFRED--For someone with the nicknames "Papa Smurf" and the "Santa Claus Professor," it is no surprise that AU's Dr Larry Greil is one of the most popular professors on campus.

As he settles in to answer our questions, he jokes that he considers himself a "meshugenah, maven, mensch," which is Yiddish for a crazy expert who is ultimately a good person.

Greil has been teaching at Alfred for 35 years and has a background in Sociology and Religion. By his own admission he never really knew what he wanted to do after leaving college education. So he never left.

Greil originally studied religion as an undergraduate at college, and, after taking a class in american theology, became interested in the reasons why people believe

what they do. This led him to sociology and his future career. According to Greil, "Sociology isn't a subject matter, it's a perspective."

Greil's passion is undoubtedly for the subject he teaches. Political science and sociology double major Casey Duncan admits that Greil's enthusiasm played a big part in her decision to study the subject.

"His love for sociology shines through his lectures and is the precise reason why I became a sociology major," Duncan said.

Duncan isn't the only student who appreciates Greil's teaching style. Sociology students Vinnie Tesoriero and Rashell Pastore are more than happy to share some entertaining Greil stories. They reminisced on the time Greil called his wife and asked her to make cookies for the class, which she did.

Pastore added, "He always has a good story, or something funny to say."

If you ask any of Greil's students about him, it won't be long before they mention the amount of coffee he drinks.

According to Tesoriero, "the man always has coffee. No matter what time of day. If he doesn't have coffee he cannot teach class, he has to go and get a cup."

Greil says that though he appears to drink a lot of coffee, about 8 to 10 cups a day, he never drinks a full cup, so it is probably about half that amount.

One of the reasons Greil is so beloved by his students is his willingness to go above and beyond the requirements of a professor.

Student Andrea Castro said, "He truly cares about students understanding. He makes himself available for students to come get extra help if needed. He is truly Papa Smurf."

With all the effort he puts into helping his students out, you'd think that Greil

would be happy doing nothing at the weekends. However, Greil says he finds any day where he hasn't been active for six to eight hours a failure.

However, according to Greil, it doesn't have to be work related, in his own words; he is a "do-aholic, not a work-aholic."

In fact if Greil were to have a super power, he said he would choose the ability to relax. The only way he is able to switch-off and rest is to work for 10 hours and then pass out, he said.

However he added that a more enjoyable super power would be invisibility.

"It'd be a great power for a sociologist, to just be an invisible fly on the wall," he said.

If you're looking for a professor who loves his subject, brings home-baked goodies to class and would never abuse his super power of choice, Greil is your man.

Justin Grigg unopposed in seeking mayor's seat

ALFRED—With Alfred Village Mayor Craig Clark having previously announced that he will not seek another term, Democrat Justin Grigg, currently a member of the Village Planning Board, has accepted the nomination for Mayor from the Democratic Party. He also received the endorsement of the Republican Party.

There are three candidates seeking two seats up for election on the Village Board of Trustees.

Incumbent Democrat Virginia Rasmussen is seeking re-election and has received the nomination of the Democratic Party.

Republican Thomas McDowell is seeking one of the Trustee seats and has been endorsed by both the Democratic and Republican Parties.

Republican Jason Rodd is also a candidate for Trustee, having been nominated by the Republican Party.

Village Justice Wende Bush is seeking re-election and has been endorsed by both the Democratic and Republican Parties.

The Alfred Village Election will be held Tuesday, March 19, 2013 with polls open from 12 noon to 9 p.m. in Alfred Village Hall.

AU alum Marnie Shaffer to lecture on gender relations

ALFRED—The Alfred University (AU) Women's Leadership Center (WLC) will host Alumna Marnie Shaffer '00, as the next guest in the Women of Influence series, Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 5:30 p.m. in the Judson Leadership Center.

Shaffer will address gender relations in Johannesburg, South Africa's Somali community. The program is open to the public free of charge.

Shaffer's discussion, "Does (Re)settlement Empower Women? Insecurity, Opportunities, and Gender Contests in Johannesburg, South Africa's Somali Community," will address the adversity faced by Somali refugee women to provide for their household in spite of threatened safety as foreigners in South Africa.

Prior to her doctoral studies, Shaffer worked with refugees in Columbus, Ohio as a resettlement case manager and immigration paralegal.

Her current and future research plans include working with Somali refugees who lived in South Africa prior to the resettlement in Columbus, and developing a comparative, multi-sited study in Somali communities through the diaspora (movement) with researchers in South Africa and Italy.

Shaffer earned a master's degree in social anthropology from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and a Ph.D. in anthro-



pology from The Ohio State University in December 2012. Her research explored the dynamics of gender relations in Johannesburg's Somali community, where she spent a year conducting fieldwork.

The WLC builds on Alfred University's heritage as the first truly coeducational institution in the nation. The Women of Influence program brings powerful female role models to campus, providing opportunities for inspiration and guidance through lectures and small group discussions.

For more information about the Women of Influence Series at Alfred University, contact Heather Folts at folts@alfred.edu or call the Women's Leadership Center at 607.871.2971.

Sunbeams



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Area residents who have an interest in health and wellness and a desire to present information and insights to students are invited to share their presentation ideas with organizers of an upcoming holistic Health and Wellness Expo for students set for April 6. The event is being planned by Alfred State's Health and Wellness Services. Presentation ideas should focus on health and wellness related topics such as yoga, healthful eating, hiking, how to prepare to run a marathon, gardening, and others. The purpose of the Expo is to present inspiring and informative seminars on topics that contribute to physical, mental, environmental, professional, cultural, spiritual, and social well-being. To share your presentation ideas, email Libby Tsibulsky at tsibull@alfredstate.edu.

An exhibit of architectural models and process oriented digital prints is on display at the Hinkle Memorial Library Gallery on the Alfred State campus throughout the month of February. Created by Alfred State architecture students, the models are each roughly 2 ft. by 2 ft. in size and were produced from sketches that were transformed into digital designs and turned into 3D models. The exhibit is free and open to the public during normal business hours. Visitors are welcome to park in Lot no. 8 on the college loop.

Alfred University will host drummer extraordinaire and multi Grammy winner Rodney Holmes and fellow musicians in a spring performance. Co-sponsored by the AU Honors Program, the Division of Performing Arts/College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and Student Activities, Holmes is one of the most outstanding jazz drummers of our time. He has played with music legends such as Brecker Brothers (on their 1994 Grammy winning album, "Out of the Loop", and the song, "African Skies,") Wayne Shorter and Santana (with whom he toured, along with Bob Dylan in 1993, and

from 1997—2000). Mr. Holmes will be the presenter for the April 4 Bergren Forum. His concert will be held on Friday, April 5 in the Miller Theater in the Miller Performing Arts Center, at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

Houghton College has appointed Justin Davis as the new interim director of instrumental music. Davis is a versatile artist and conductor, who is respected on the concert hall stage, in the musical theater/opera pit and the musical marching idiom. Prof. Davis earned his Bachelor of Arts in Music Education with honors in 1999 and his Master of Music in Wind Conducting with a cognate in music education in 2009 from Western Illinois University.

St. James Mercy Hospital (SJM) announced that it is closing the Sister René Dental Center located at 17 Seneca Street in Hornell, effective March 8, 2013.

Average retail gasoline prices in Rochester have risen 4.5 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$3.86/g yesterday, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 319 gas outlets in Rochester. This compares with the national average that has increased 5.7 cents per gallon in the last week to \$3.55/g, according to gasoline price website GasBuddy.com. Including the change in gas prices in Rochester during the past week, prices yesterday were 13.1 cents per gallon higher than the same day one year ago and are 17.9 cents per gallon higher than a month ago. The national average has increased 28.2 cents per gallon during the last month and stands 7.2 cents per gallon higher than this day one year ago.

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Houghton Pops Orchestra to hold Feb. 15 concert

HOUGHTON — The Houghton Pops Orchestra will present Hearts of the Highlands II: A Song to Remember on Friday, February 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Chapel. Houghton Pops is currently under the direction of Robert Martin, an undergraduate music student.

This semester, Houghton Pops is returning to their Celtic theme with what they hope to be their "biggest performance yet". The concert will include music from DreamWorks' How to Train Your Dragon as well as Disney's Brave and other Celtic classics. "It will truly be a performance you will not forget," said Martin.

The theme will resonate with the Houghton Highlanders, whose mascot comes from the Scottish Highlanders, a soldier located in a brigade in the Highlands of Scotland.

This is the Houghton Pops' third concert since becoming a student organization. "...this orchestra is the definition of student involvement and student potential on campus," said Martin. "The orchestra was created by students, and is completely run and managed by students."

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Area Wind Ensemble offers dinner/theater in 'A Night at the Theater'

Music lovers take note: The Hornell Area Wind Ensemble will present a free concert, "A Night at the Theater" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, at the Hornell High School. (snow date: Sunday, Feb. 17 at 3:30 p.m.) Co-conductors Edward Belin and Christopher Lynn have put together a program of key musical theater pieces which create a chronology of show tunes from Vaudeville Spectacular to Wicked, from opera to jazz.

If you wish to turn this event into a dinner/theater experience, fine dining will be available before the concert in the Hornell High School Cafeteria at 5:50 p.m. The price of tickets is \$18.00 for one, or two for \$30.00. All proceeds will benefit Faith in Action. Advanced sale tickets only. For dinner tickets, call Pat Wiggers, 324-1235, or FIA, 324-1138. It's more than fine dining; Mr. Bill Loree will be at the piano, and Sterling Brass, the school's show choir, and a flute duet will provide dinner music. (snow date; dinner will be held Sunday Feb. 17 at 1:00p.m. followed by the concert at 3:30.)

The Wind Ensemble concert will begin in the High School Auditorium at 7:30. They'll play "Vaudeville Spectacular," comprised of toe-tapping 1912-era favorites, including Tiger Rag, Toot Toot Tootsie and Waiting for the Robert E. Lee. You'll hear marches from two comic operas by John Philip Sousa, El Capitan and The Free Lance March, a 1906 operetta. Barber of Seville Overture, by Rossini, and The Marriage of Figaro, are also operas, oddly enough sharing the same main character, the barber! They also share brilliant music.

Other selections include contemporary melodies from "The Sound of Music" by Rogers and Hammerstein; and in contrast, from the romantic opera "La Gioconda", the beautiful Dance of the Hours composed in 1876.

"Les Miserables" opened on Broadway in 1987, the film version is playing now and it's scheduled for another stage revival, so there's every chance that you know a few of the songs. You'll love the Wind Ensemble's interpretation of this medley, including I Dreamed a Dream, Do You Hear the People Sing? and more.

Two separate pieces with a common link are "The Wizard of Oz Fantasy" (remember Over the Rainbow?) and "Wicked" the 12th longest running Broadway show in history. It's told from the perspective of the witches from the Land of Oz, and includes No One Mourns the Wicked. The Wind Ensemble plays these pieces with melodious high spirits!

This concert is made possible in part with public funds from the New York State Council on the Arts' Decentralization Program, and administered locally by The ARTS' Council of the Southern Finger Lakes

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Compiled By DAVID L. SNYDER

Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

FIFTY YEARS AGO, FEBRUARY 14, 1963

A three-way race for one of the two trusteeships open on the village board, a two-way race for Village Police Justice and an easy time of it for incumbent mayor John Jacox who seeks reelection to a sixth term without apparent opposition are the village political lines that are being drawn this week before Saturday's Citizen's Party Caucus. The caucus, which is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Firemen's Hall in Alfred will probably find the three trustee candidates going after the seat being vacated by R.B. Martin who is not running for reelection after serving eight years. The three candidates are Ardean W. Matison, a barber and realtor as well as a home builder, Robert O. Hitchcock, a native of Alfred and local pharmacist, and Dr. Samuel Scholes Jr., head of the chemistry department at Alfred University... An interesting behind the scenes effort may effect the outcome of the race for police justice between the incumbent William Evans who has held the four year \$850.00 a year post since 1959. Eugene T. Van Horn, editor and publisher of the Alfred Sun, who filled a two-year term as police justice when Fred Turck resigned the post in 1956, is expected to be nominated... Evans is following in the footsteps of his father, the late James Evans and his grandfather, who were both town justices of the peace... Other candidates for the posts have been mentioned throughout the week for both the trusteeships and the police justice post. Among them is: William McAlee, a former Alfred University football player who is now a teacher at Alfred-Almond Central School and who lives in a new home on West University Street. McAlee's name has been mentioned as a possible trustee candidate. Mentioned as being interested in the police justice post also was L. Eugene Reynolds, who holds the post of inactive town justice of the peace and is a voting member of the town council.

Alfred University students will show off their new dormitories and dining hall on Sunday, Feb. 17 during an open house from 2-4 p.m....

Alfredians—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Van Horn and family were in Niagara Falls Saturday. They spent the afternoon viewing the spectacular icing conditions around the falls and in the lower river and also visited the Mme. Toussaud Wax Museum in Niagara Falls, Ont... Mrs. John McMahan is assisting in the home of her son Jack, at Lansdale, Pa. Jack and two of the children have the mumps; one boy has an ear infection and Mrs. Jack McMahan has the "flu"... Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Polan spent a few days early this week with Dr. and Mrs. Donald Polan and family at Seneca Falls... Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snyder spent the weekend at Ridgefield Park, N.J. as guests of Mrs. Robert Rockwell and family. They were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Goodridge (Dorothy Snyder) of West Hempstead, L.I...

Almond—Mrs. Ruth Sisson returned home Thursday after spending several days in New York City, where she attended the Association of Towns meeting and visited friends and relatives... Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cotton and children of Horseheads spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Cotton... Mrs. Edward Mensinger is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Hurd, and family, helping to care for the family and the new baby... Mrs. Donald Stuart and children of Horseheads spent Tuesday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth Stuart... Postmaster Richard Braack and Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Burdett were among the many guests who attended the retirement party for former Postmaster and Mrs. Francis J. Kelley at the Knights of Columbus home in Hornell Sunday evening... Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Cotton were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bracken and family and Gary Kellogg... Mr. and Mrs. John Jamison and children of Bishopville and Miss Sonja Mason of Corning were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Karr...

The Almond Methodist Church was the scene Friday evening, Feb. 1 of the candlelight wedding ceremony of Miss Suzanne Mae Patrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Patrick of Almond, and Richard L. Washburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Washburn, also of Almond. The Rev. Victor Skaggs performed the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. in front of an altar decorated with baskets of white gladioli and pompoms and twin candelabra decorated with palms... Miss Betty Kay Patrick was maid of honor for her sister. Miss Christine Schwartz, cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid... Larry Perry of Almond served as best man. Ushers were Roger Mullen of Stephens Mills and Guy Washburn of Almond, brother of the bridegroom...

Alfred Station—Joyce Ann Austin celebrated her 16th birthday Saturday evening with the following friends: Dennis Brutsman, Jimmy and John Woodruff, Allen Ormsby, Mary Obuhanick and Donna Davis... Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ormsby and children of East Avon were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stuart... Mr. and Mrs. Francis Green and son of Rushford were Sunday guests of Mrs. Green's sister, Mrs. Bud Walter and family... Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harold Joyce of Andover to Washington, D.C. where they spent the weekend...

One quiet day in August 1957, Dick Giedlin arrived on the Alfred Tech scene to become assistant dean for housing and to coach basketball. Because of the month and because the appointment was made quietly, the impact was not immediately felt around the eight team Empire State Junior College Conference in which Alfred Tech cagers have the most emphasis. The impact didn't take effect until early January 1958 when the late George Crane tossed in a one-hander from the top of the foul circle to give Alfred Tech a 63-62 overtime win over Broome Tech... For 33-year-old Dick Giedlin, last Saturday's win over Cobleskill Tech 82-60 was something more than just a line in the morning wrap-up that it got the following day. He had won his 100th game in just six years of coaching with his losses behind held to 30 games...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, FEB. 18, 1988

"It's needed improvement for years... it's a road that needs repair," a Lake Lodge Road resident told the Alfred Town Board at its Feb. 10 meeting. Some ten residents came to the meeting to support the board's proposal to have just over one mile of the Lake Lodge (Terbury) Road reconstructed from the intersection with Rte. 244 west. "I support the reconstruction but I have some reservations about the width... I'm hoping there will be sensitivity to keeping some of the trees along that road," said Rick Carlo, a Lake Lodge Road resident. Councilman Don Higgins assured him that "no trees will be cut without consulting the landowner." Town Highway Superintendent Doug Burdick explained that each year, the town uses CHIPS funds to construct at least one mile of road during the summer...

Although pottery was the best selling item during 1987 at the Wooden Shuttle, the top selling craftsman is a ceramic clock maker. More than 70 craftsmen and women place items with the consignment shop specializing in area handcrafts. The top 10 consignment craftsmen for 1987 were: 1- Wallace Higgins, Alfred Station, ceramic clocks; Bruce Greene, Alfred Station, pottery; 3 - Linn Phelan, Almond, pottery; 4 - Era Scofield, Alfred, carved wooden ducks; 5 - Elaine Hardman, Wellsville, pottery...

Alfredians—(Ruth Greene) Dorothy Drumm is working as a nurses' aide at Wellsville Manor... Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacox of Maple Apartments, Alfred, held an open house in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary, Feb. 13... Kim Rase of Williamsville was a weekend visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rase... Nick Dugo has been named officer-in-charge at the Alfred Post Office until a new postmaster is named... George G. O'Connor, formerly of Burbank, CA, died Feb. 6 at Jones Memorial Hospital, Wellsville. He is survived by Arlene O'Connor, his wife, of Maple Apartments, Alfred, two daughters and one son...

A total of 327 Mansfield University undergraduates have been named to the Fall 1987 Dean's List. Those on the Dean's List include Rachael C. Amato of RD 1, Alfred Station and Sonja Brink of RD 1, Almond.

Lee A. Ryan, a local agent for Nationwide Insurance, qualified as a member of the company's Chairman's Life Council. He attended the Council's meeting in January at company headquarters in Columbus, Ohio. Only 26 of Nationwide's more than 5,000 agents across the country earned this singular honor...

(Photo) Alfred-Almond Central School's "Mathcounts" Team included Pat Miletta, Dan Rao and Mike Link, with Coach Teresa Williams.

Warren Brooks took 5th place at the McDonald's Jr. Invitational Tennis Tournament held February 5-7 in Lexington, Kentucky...

Mrs. Ilene Johnson, the Elementary Reading Specialist, is the February Featured Teacher for Alfred-Almond Central School... Mrs. Johnson started teaching at Alfred-Almond in 1973 after receiving a BA degree from SUNY Buffalo and graduate work at SUNY Cortland and Elmira College...

Alfred-Almond's wrestling team continued its winning ways last week, breaking 23-year drought against Avoca. The Eagles edged the Tigers, 43-30. "Our guys were really up for this match," said A-A Coach

John Ninos, in his second year as the Eagle mentor. He said the team needed the win to give them a lift going into Sectionals, after a close loss to Canisteo. A-A took eight of 14 events, with one forfeit and one default. Recording pins for A-A were Heath Wietzel at 98, Lanny Herrick at 105 and John Emo at 215. Gary Ordway won a technical fall at 91, 15-0. Jeff Dobson had a major decision at 119. Kenny Porter had the forfeit at 126 while Dan Johnson had the default at 167. Tom Decker battled to an 8-6 decision at 155.

TEN YEARS AGO, FEBRUARY 20, 2003

Although nothing is set in stone, Eric Cushing's plans to open a restaurant on Church Street are well on their way. "I want to offer the best possible food we can make," said Cushing, owner of Café Za. The property Cushing chose for his new acquisition is 18 Church Street, the terra cotta roofed house built in the early 1900s on the corner of Church and Elm Streets. After being granted a parking variance and gaining approval of the planning board, Cushing can now focus on making his plans a reality...

The Village of Alfred has secured a \$25,000 grant from the Urban Development Corporation (UDC) to be allocated to Alfred's Main Street for continuation of the Alfred Twenty-First Century Group's streetscape project. Announcement of the grant was made Monday, Feb. 10 by New York State Assemblyman Dan Burling (R,I,C-Alexander)... Anne Acton said the funding will be utilized along with the \$166,549 grant received from the New York State Department of Transportation (NYSDOT) Transportation Enhancement Program. "The final phase of the streetscape will go from the corner of Church Street down to the traffic light at Pine Street with brick pavers, Victorian lighting, benches, landscaping and planters," she said...

(Photo) March Begins in NYC—People begin to assemble along sidewalks, before the numbers swelled to take over the entire street in Saturday's anti-war protest in New York. (Elaine Hardman Photo)

The Miller Performing Arts Center on the Alfred University campus has won a second major award, this time from the United States Institute for Theatre Technology, Inc. USITT, an association of design, production and technology professionals in the performing arts and entertainment industry, will present a merit award to the Miller Performing Arts Center project March 22, at the USITT Annual Conference and Stage Expo in Minneapolis, MN...

The Way to a Man's Wallet

I said, "But I don't want to wear a tie with Valentines,"

With my usual mid-February pout;

"The food is better here, and I don't have to wait in lines."

She grabbed me by the tie and dragged me out.

"Now dear," she said, "it's once a year I take you out to eat.

The food is always ample and delicious;

The company is fun, the entertainment is a treat—

And YOU don't have to wash up all the dishes."

On hearing that, she didn't need to make another peep;

I followed like a lamb led to the slaughter.

She'd found a way to get around the fact that I'm so cheap:

A promise that I'd stay out of hot water.

--Anon A. Mouse

Patricia B. MacDonald of Richburg and Alan S. Eshelman of Poughkeepsie were united in marriage at St. Jude's Chapel in Alfred on Saturday, Oct. 26, 2002. Father Eugene Ulrich was celebrant of the nuptial mass. Traditional and bagpipe music was provided by seven members of the SS Brendan and Jude Parish music ministry. The bride is the daughter of Wallace "Pete" and Kathleen MacDonald of Scio; the bridegroom is the son of Perry and Mary Lu Eshelman of Poughkeepsie... The bride is a biology teacher at Bolivar-Richburg Central School. Her husband is owner of Alan's Handyman Service.

Sunbeams—Susan Meacham of Alfred hosted a family dinner Friday, Feb. 14 in celebrating the 55th wedding anniversary of her parents, Frank and Jean Snyder of Belmont. Joining the celebration were their daughter Barb Welch of Arkport, sons and their wives, Jerry and Dotty Snyder of Randolph Road, and David and Beverly Snyder of Tinkertown... Scot Marechaux of Belmont was recently accepted as a member of the National Guild of Professional Paperhangers (NGPP).

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Alfred United Methodist Church Bulletin

True Meaning of Valentine's Day revealed

By ADAM GAYHART ALFRED—On Sunday, Feb. 10, the true meaning of Valentine's Day was revealed at the Alfred United Methodist Church.

Frey and Pete Gradoni and directed by Barb Larsen, the people of the church were introduced to two friends, a couple of guys named Gary and Grady. They explained that they were there to

talk to everyone about Valentine's Day. As they began their speech, it became clear very quickly that they had different ideas about the meaning of the holiday. While Gary understood that Valentine's Day is about showing the people you love that they are loved, Grady was a little confused.

He had gotten it into his head that the holiday was about candy, and showing that candy that it was loved. He also felt that the candy makers were in need of love. He felt it was important to give gifts to your beloved confections and to be kind to your fine sugary friends.

Using his love for his wife as an example, Gary explained how Grady was wrong. The skit explained that Valentine's Day is for the people we love and that it is important to show them how much they are appreciated as we are loved and appreciated by God.

Remember the ones you Love, be they chocolate covered or nougat filled. Happy Valentine's Day! If you would like more information about Alfred United Methodist Church you may call Pastor Timothy Middleton, Sr. at (607) 587-8168.

Choir rehearsal Sabbath morning at Alfred Station

ALFRED STATION—Your friends and neighbors at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church invite you to join them this Sabbath (Sat.) Feb. 16.

The gathering begins at 9 a.m. with those who have the gift of choral music as the Sanctuary Choir gathers to learn and share in rehearsing in order to lead the people of God in Worship.

At 9:45 a.m. is Sabbath School. Here we gather to learn the Bible. From nursery through three adult classes gather for the study of the Bible and its meaning for you and your family.

Then the larger gathering occurs at the 11 a.m. Worship Hour. Together we will sing the hymns of faith, read the Scriptures, pray and come before Our Heavenly Father bringing Worship.

At 1 p.m. youth grades 7-12 gather at Camp Harley Sutton for the monthly Youth Fellowship overnight. There will be lunch, dinner, Bible Study, games, and a movie.

We look forward to worshipping together this Sabbath. The Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist church meeting house is the big white building located at 587 Route 244, Alfred Station. If you would like further information about Salvation, the Sabbath or Seventh Day Baptists please call the church office at 607-587-9176.



ANDREW JOHNSON, AMANDA BUTTS

Engagement announced

ANDOVER--Beverly and Dennis Butts of Andover and Painted Post, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda, to Andrew Elliott Johnson, son of Diane and Robert Johnson of Gorham, Maine.

Amanda graduated from Alfred-Almond Central School and Ithaca College. She is a Senior Development Associate for DC Central Kitchen in Washington, D.C. Andrew is a graduate of Waynflete School and the University of Maryland. He is a Web Content Editor for the American Society of Clinical Oncology in Alexandria, VA.

The couple resides in Bethesda, MD. A June 29, 2013 wedding is planned at the Lake Lodge in Alfred Station.

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Thursday, February 14

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ANDOVER AREA

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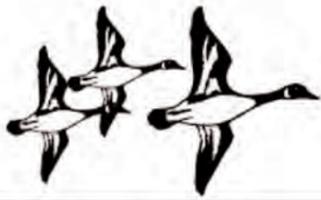
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For the Birds...

By BETSY BROOKS
Alfred Sun Columnist



We left Austin just after New Year's Day. Dick drove the RV and I drove Laura's 1991 Ford Explorer that she was letting us use during the winter when she didn't need her car. We encountered heavy rain on the way to Bay City.

The 2-lane roads in south Texas are not designed for handling downpours, and were full of puddles perfect for hydroplaning! But a gorgeous White-tailed Hawk greeted us as we got outside of Markham, where we pick up our mail when we are in Bay City. We were happy to be back at Bert's RV Park and the first thing Dick did was to set up our little bird feeder outside the RV window.

The feeder was soon discovered by the local birds and we had Inca Doves, Chipping Sparrows, White-winged Doves, a pair of Eurasian Collared Doves, goldfinches and 19 beautiful cardinals busy feeding (all at the same time).

The weather continued to be a factor in what we were able to do. I missed the first of the weekly bird walks at the Matagorda County Birding and Nature Center because of impending thunderstorms that turned into a tornado warning (the third of our trip). I missed the second walk because of cold and wind! Every morning I check the weather conditions in Alfred, and there were quite a few days in this period when it was colder where we were in Texas than it was in Alfred!

We managed to squeeze in a trip to Matagorda where we saw American Avocets, Black Skimmers, Tri-colored Heron, Roseate Spoonbills, and a Reddish Egret. But I have to admit that we spent more time admiring an amazing wind-surfer than we did watching birds!

We walk along the bank of the irrigation canal that runs behind the RV park at least twice a day. So far I have seen at least 30 species in this area including an Osprey, Common Egret, Snowy Egret, Red-tailed Hawk, Red-shouldered Hawk, Crested Caracara, Belted Kingfisher, and a White-eyed Vireo. One afternoon a pair of crows chased a Barred Owl out into the open, and I enjoyed a long conversation with the owl. Another nice recent find there was a Lark Sparrow.

One of the first things Texas birders taught me was to look at my feet as soon as I see a bird I want to study with binoculars. The reason you look at your feet is to make sure you aren't standing on a fire ant hill, of which

there are many on the dike. Now I have another reason to watch where I am standing. Twice Dick has seen a three-foot long Water Moccasin on the dike and the snake didn't seem the least bit worried about either Dick or Gatsby! On one occasion, the snake reared up, as if to strike, and opened its mouth wide to assure Dick it really was a 'cotton-mouth!'

The weather finally improved and I was able to join my Bay City birding friends for the January 23rd morning walk at the Matagorda County Bird and Nature Center. Francine just celebrated her 92nd birthday, and she keeps the list of birds we see on our morning walks, so I was especially happy to see her again.

She and Marilyn also take part in the Matagorda County Christmas Bird Count each year. This year birders covering this area had the highest count in the whole country again (I think it is the third straight year) with 232 species tallied! From one who participated in the Christmas count held in Allegany County for many years, that is an astounding number of species!

I remember many years when we struggled to break 40 species on the Scio Circle Christmas count. I have memories of Pete and Terry Finlay's car off in a ditch somewhere on a back road near Petrolia, and white-outs while I tried to count the gulls at the Allegany County landfill near Belmont.

Dick often drives me to a favorite birding spot on a back road outside of Markham. The area is a combination of rice fields and waterfowl impoundments which attract thousands of waterfowl. On one trip we saw thousands of Snow Geese, Sandhill Cranes, White-fronted Geese, Ruddy Ducks, Northern Mergansers, Northern Pintails, and American Coot, as well as

the biggest concentration of Loggerhead Shrikes and Red-tailed Hawks I've ever seen anywhere. Every other utility pole had a wintering Red-tailed Hawk sitting on it and the wires between every other pole have either an American Kestrel or a Loggerhead Shrike hawking insects from them. The fields are full of Northern Harriers and Crested Caracaras. It truly is an amazing area in the winter.

I had been putting off sending in my column after seeing what I felt was a particularly offensive cartoon in the January 17 issue of *The Sun*. I wanted to respond to it and wrote and re-wrote what I felt I wanted to say. But Philip Rossington's 'Letter to the Editor' in the January 31 SUN said it better than I could have, and I thank him for writing it. Being in Texas during this gun controversy has been interesting. They say that just about everyone over 21 carries a gun here. Recently, the Sunday service at a church in the Houston area included instruction to all attendees on how to safely carry and use a gun! A Texas friend told me that each of his four children was taught to use a handgun, and given one to carry when they went off to college. With the exception of the Austin area, the state of Texas is 'in your face' pro gun and anti Obama. Some of the bumper stickers go so far as to advocate 'terminating' Obama. What a message for young children to see! My father taught me to use a gun when I was 12. But assault rifles? I'm sorry, but this is pure madness in my opinion.

We are about to take off for a weekend on the beach at Port Aransas and several days at Goose Island State Park. Last winter we barely made it off the beach in time after a wicked storm moved in just before dawn. I hope things are calmer this time!



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Valuable Old Seeds

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A few years ago, I was given some old Burpee seed packets. The date on all the packets was 1953, which is three years before I graduated from Hellertown High School. Even though I will not plant these seeds, I still value them, so much so that I built a special frame to display them. Then, last year, I was given a 1962 Burpee seed catalog. I thought it would be interesting to compare the prices of the 1953 seed packets with their prices in 1962 and 2013.

Seed Name	1953	1962	2013
Detroit Dark Red Beet	\$.05	\$.15	\$3.95
Sweet Pea	\$.05	\$.25	\$3.95
Black Simpson Seeded Lettuce	\$.05	\$.20	\$3.95
Hollyhock	\$.10	\$.35	\$3.95 - \$5.95
Poppy	\$.10	\$.35	\$3.95 - \$4.95

The cost of seeds is growing much faster than the rate of inflation. The cost of beets, sweet peas and Black Simpson lettuce in 2013 cost 78 times what they cost in 1953 and hollyhocks and poppies cost 39 to 59 times the 1953 cost (depending upon variety). Seeds have become very expensive. Last year, I bought four cucumber seeds for \$4.00. Fortunately, all four seeds did germinate, and I got a good crop of lunch box cucumbers.

As I thought about the current cost of seeds and how valuable they are, I decided it would be a good idea to write an article to help gardeners know whether or not they can use seeds from previous years. Here is a system I use to determine if seeds are still worth planting.

I take a zip-lock sandwich bag, cut a piece of paper towel to fit inside the bag, and dampen the towel. I then put 10 seeds from a packet on the damp toweling and insert it into the sandwich bag. I close the bag and label the contents; for example, "2010 Celebrity Tomato test, 2/4/13." I put the test bag in a 65-75 degree area and watch for growth. Some seeds will germinate in three or four days; others will take 15 days or more.

The technical term for defining whether or not seeds will grow is "seed viability." Testing seeds is a fun thing to do, and you can involve children in this project, too. You will find that many old seeds are still alive. I also was able to germinate tomato seeds left in my garden over winter. They were still viable.

If you test Cos lettuce seed and it germinates, plant it in a 5" to 6"

pot, put it on a window sill, and you can have fresh lettuce for your table. Cos lettuce has an upright growth pattern and the outside leaves can be removed easily. Cos also does very well outdoors in pots during the main growing season. The pot can be kept near the house so, at lunch time, your lettuce is readily available. You can, of course, follow this same procedure with other lettuce varieties.

How you store seeds is important in preserving their viability. I put mine in a snap-lock container which I store in a cool, dark place. If you have silica gel packets from pill bottles, you can add them to your container. You want to keep your seeds cool, dry and dark. Most seeds will stay viable from four to five years, and some will last as long as eight years. If stored properly, they may last even longer.

Some years ago, I remember listening to a radio program that talked about plants that were grown from seeds that were found in an ancient tomb. A Wikipedia search for "oldest viable seed" turned up the following:

The oldest carbon-14-dated seed that has grown into a viable plant was a Judean date palm seed about 2,000 years old, recovered from excavations at Herod the Great's palace on Masada in Israel. It was germinated in 2005.

However, since you now know how to test your seeds, you don't really need to know how long they will last. Let's say you test 5- to 6-year-old lettuce seed and you have five of ten seeds germinate. This tells you that when you put your seeds in the garden you will need to put in twice as many seeds as you normally would.

So, if you are an avid gardener, you can start your gardening in February by testing your seed supply. When the seeds germinate, take a magnifier and marvel at how the roots grow. They will, in fact, grow right into the paper toweling. If you want to plant some of these seeds, just cut the paper towel into squares and plant each square in a pot, about one-quarter inch deep, and soon you will have plants for your window sill.

Think Spring! You now know a good way to pass the time during the cold month of February. You can test all of your old seeds, plant the ones that germinate, and watch them grow!

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Houghton cagers top AU

The Alfred University men's basketball team (6-17, 3-11 Empire 8) lost three Empire 8 contests last week: at Elmira (73-50), home vs. Nazareth (85-76), and at Houghton (89-85).

At Elmira, junior center Gerald Colas (Houston, TX/Cypress Ridge) led AU with 18 points and seven rebounds.

Against Nazareth, the Saxons were led by senior guard Sean Curran (Honesdale, PA) with a game-high 22 points to go with four rebounds. Junior forward Jason Ruback (Pittsford-Mendon), senior forward Brett Dennis (Webster-Schroeder) and junior guard Thomas Tsatsis (Neponset/Townsend Harris) scored in double digits with 14, 13, and 12 points, respectively.

In the loss at Houghton, Tsatsis made a last second layup as time expired to knot the score at 78-78 and send the game into OT. Tsatsis and Dennis led the Saxons with 15 points each. Curran scored 14 points; sophomore guard Tim Pacheco (Mt. Pocono, PA/Pocono Mountain East) scored 11 points and pulled down a team-high eight rebounds; and Ruback also scored 10 points.

This Week: vs. Stevens (2/15, 6 p.m.); vs. Hartwick (2/16, 2 p.m.)

Women's basketball team falls to Elmira, Naz, Houghton

The women's basketball team (6-17, 1-13 Empire 8) was winless in three Empire 8 games last week, falling at Elmira (61-58); at home to Nazareth (52-50), and at Houghton (66-41).

Against Elmira, a quick start by sophomore guard Harley Cleary (Rochester/Our Lady of Mercy) finished with a game-high 26 points and seven rebounds. Freshman guard Heather Hebert (Hilton) scored 13 points; junior forward Sarah Federico (Buffalo/Holy Angels) had eight points and 11 rebounds; and sophomore forward Brennan Ferguson (Destrehan, LA/Ursaline Academy) had eight rebounds.

Hebert scored 16 points and pulled down seven rebounds to lead the Saxons against Nazareth. Cleary added 11 points; junior guard Rachael Stedman (Hamburg/Springville Griffith) had 8 points and Federico had a team-high 11 rebounds.

Cleary led the Lady Saxons at Houghton, scoring 17 points and pulling down five rebounds. Sophomore guard Emilea Harrison (Conesus/Dansville) had

seven points and six rebounds.

Alpine ski teams each take second at Gore Mountain

The Alfred University men's and women's Alpine ski teams raced over the weekend at Gore Mountain. Each AU squad placed second out of five teams, their best team finishes of the season.

In Saturday's giant slalom, senior Steve Barton (Dansville) placed third to lead the AU men, who took second in the GS as a team. Sophomore Jeremy Osak (Warwick/Warwick Valley) was seventh; senior Bob Cilino (Bath/Haverling) was eighth; freshman Bryce Lloyd (Hartland, VT/Sharon Academy) was ninth; and freshman Cody Towner (Batavia) was 12th.

The AU women took second in Saturday's GS. Freshman Holly Mager (Warsaw) led the Alfred women, taking fourth. Senior Claire Dvorak (Tully) was fifth; junior Rebecca Spitz (Sterling, VA/Potomac Falls) was sixth; freshman Kaitlyn Tepper (Clifton Park/Shenendehowa) was eighth; and junior Dianne Mattar (East Amherst/Williamsville East) was ninth.

The Saxon men were fourth in Sunday's slalom. Barton was fifth in the slalom and took third in the individual combined standings. Towner was 15th; Cilino was 16; and Lloyd was 17th.

Mager was Alfred's top skier in the women's slalom, placing third and leading AU to a second-place team finish. Dvorak was sixth; Mattar was seventh; Tepper was eighth; and Spitz was ninth.

Swimming and diving teams idle

The men's (4-3, 2-2 Empire 8) and women's swimming and diving teams (4-5, 1-3 Empire 8) were idle this week. The Saxons compete next at the Empire 8/UNYSCSA Championships Feb. 20-23 in Ithaca.

Barton, Mager Named Saxon Athletes of the Week

Steve Barton: The senior from Dansville placed third in the giant slalom and fifth in the slalom to help lead the men's Alpine ski team to a second place finish at Gore Mountain. Barton placed third in the combined individual standings.

Holly Mager: The freshman from Warsaw placed fourth in the giant slalom and third in the slalom to help lead the women's Alpine ski team to a second place finish at Gore Mountain.

Alfred State Sports Roundup

Men's Basketball: 9-15, 1-9 WNYAC

The Pioneers split their two games this week defeating Medaille JV 83-64 and falling 81-52 to Monroe CC.

Marquis Chatman (Allen, TX) and Jamar White (Laurel, MD) each netted 29 points on the week while Tommy Hutson (Brooklyn/Susan McKinney) added 24. Ben Wutz (Elma/Iroquois) grabbed a team high 14 rebounds. Adam Fezza (Southampton) scored 16 points and grabbed 11 boards this week.

Women's Basketball: 14-7, 5-2 Region III Division II

The Lady Pioneers jumped out to an early lead and defeated Pitt-Titusville 70-31 in their only action of the week.

Haley Witchella (Oxford Academy) led the team with 18 points and 23 rebounds. Jennifer Fedrick (Buffalo/Bennett) add 14 points and seven boards, Briana Meehan (Whitesville) chipped in eight points, and Jackie Lieb (Hornell) came off the bench and had eight points

Swimming: Men 3-4, Women 0-7

The Pioneers compete in the Northeast Districts/Region III Championships this weekend at Monroe CC.

Indoor Track & Field: 14 top three finishes at Ithaca Quad

The Alfred State indoor track & field team had 14 top three finishes at the Ithaca College quad meet. The Pioneers competed vs. Ithaca, SUNY Cobleskill, and the University of Rochester in the non-scoring event.

The Pioneers 4x400 relay team of Nate Andres (Pioneer), Josiah Thomas (Rochester/John Marshall), Cody Marvin (Bath), and Logan Phillips (Genesee Valley) won in 3:32.60 to pace the Pioneers.

Desmond Chambers (Rochester/Gates Chili) won the 200 m (23.03) and was 5th in the 60 m (23.03) while Frankie Bailey (Rochester/John Marshall) won the 60 m hurdles (8.80) and was 4th in the high jump (1.73 m). Brian Edwards (Neversink/Tri-Valley) won the shot put (14.43 m) while teammates Robert Howard (Syracuse/Nottingham) was 2nd (14.25 m) and Leandro Del-Rosario (Brooklyn/Thomas Edison) was 3rd (13.37 m).

Richard Krouse (Eden) won the high jump (1.83 m) and was 7th in the long jump (6.13 m). Jayvon

Larkin (Rochester/Wilson) was 2nd in the triple jump (13.70 m) while Thomas was 4th (13.05 m). Travis Nagle (Randolph) was 3rd in the high jump (1.73 m) and 3rd in the pole vault (4.25 m).

On the women's side, Tiara Summers (Staten Island/Port Richmond) and Haley Witchella (Oxford Academy) led the way. Summers was 2nd in the 400 (1:03.49) and was 3rd in the 200 (28.06). Witchella was 2nd in the shot put (11.26 m) and 3rd in the high jump (1.35 m).

Last Week: 2/8: 14 top three finishes at Ithaca Quad, No Team Scoring

Wrestling: 2-7, 2-4 WNYAC, 4th at Northeast Districts

The Alfred State wrestling team finished 4th at the 2013 NJCAA Northeast District Tournament on Sunday. Conner Fox (Midlakes) finished 2nd in the 174 lb. weight class to lead the way.

Fox pinned Quoc Pham (Springfield Tech CC) in 38 seconds in his first match and then pinned Kojo Boadu (Mercyhurst North East) in 4:22 in the semifinals to reach the title match. In the championship match, Fox dropped a tough 4-2 decision to John Brabon (Niagara CCC).

With his 2nd place finish, Fox will represent Alfred State at the 2013 NJCAA National Championships Feb. 22-23 in Des Moines, IA.

Fox will be joined by Josh Simons (Campbell Savona) who received a wild card spot to the Nationals after missing the District Tournament due to injury. Simons will compete in the 165 lb. weight class.

Last Week: 2/10 4th place Northeast Districts

Fox Named Athlete of the Week

Conner Fox (Midlakes) has been named the Alfred State athletics athlete of the week. Fox earned a trip to the NJCAA Wrestling Championships by finishing 2nd this weekend at the Northeast Districts. Fox pinned Quoc Pham (Springfield Tech CC) in 38 seconds in his first match and then pinned Kojo Boadu (Mercyhurst North East) in 4:22 in the semifinals to reach the title match. In the championship match, Fox dropped a tough 4-2 decision to John Brabon (Niagara CCC). With his 2nd place finish, Fox will represent Alfred State at the 2013 NJCAA National Championships Feb. 22-23 in Des Moines, IA. Fox is currently 14-11 on the season with six pins at the 175 lb. weight class.

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The Dugout

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HITS AND MISSES:

"Congrats" are in order for three Alfred-Almond wrestlers who made it to the semi-finals of the Super Sectionals at SUNY Brockport this past weekend. In Division II action it was Dan Woughter (152-lb), Keith Vosburg (170) and Connor Calkins at (285). The Super Sectionals have participants from all the classes so when you reach this level you could be going up against someone from almost anywhere, DII. Vosburg and Calkins lost in the semi-finals but Woughter made it to the finals where he dropped a tough, 5-4 decision to Trey Duvall of Addison. Am guessing Woughter has a shot at heading to the states via the "wild card" route just like Travis Harvey did last year for the Eagles. Zack Bacon (220) of Hornell continued his solid football/wrestling career as he won over a Holley wrestler and is headed back to the states.

Turning to college hoops, Raegan Ryan and her Cedarville Yellow Jackets women's squad in Ohio is (14-7) on the season after dropping their last contest following a couple of victories last week. In the three games, Ryan (Canisteo-Greenwood) tallied 3-20-12 points and is now averaging 9.0 on the season which is good for second on the team. Three points that one game? Anyhow, the sophomore guard has compiled 99-assists which is tops for the cage team. Cedarville has five regular season games left on their slate.

The Alfred University basketball teams, men and women, each fell to Nazareth and Houghton last week to keep their records "even" at (6-17). Coach Wellman's troops lost to Nazareth, 85-76 and were nipped at Houghton, 89-85. Coach Murphy's group lost a tough one to Naz, 52-50 but were zapped by Houghton on Saturday, 66-41. The two programs conclude play this weekend at the McLane Center versus Stevens on Friday and Hartwick on Saturday afternoon. Heading to Alfred with noted area photographer, Leo Nealon as I will be "on assignment" with an interview lined with AD, Paul Vecchio ... if he remembers!

Stevens is in first place in the E8 standings for men's basketball and will be hosting post-season, league tournament action. Ithaca and SJ Fisher have basically locked up berths as well with Nazareth and Utica battling for the final spot. It is quite interesting on the women's side after Ithaca and Hartwick ... both set, as Utica, Fisher, Stevens and Nazareth shoot for the final two playoff berths. The winners of the respective tournaments are off to the NCAA Division III festivities.

Tom Curle, the legendary former Alfred State College hoop coach, has his Plattsburg Cardinals men's program (15-7) cruising along at the right time after wins over Geneseo and Brockport up north last weekend. Surprised they were able to play with the storm. Anyhow, Curle's squad was nipped at Geneseo by two-points in a game attended by Gary "Doc" Moore, his wife Mary and myself. Then this weekend the Cardinals win on their home court by 20-points! Yikes. Plattsburg and Geneseo are 2-3 in the SUNYAC's at the moment.

Coach Tom Spanbauer's Cortland men's basketball team is rolling at (19-3), winners of 11-straight and they are in first-place in the SUNYAC's. "Spanny's" (ex-AU) team is at Plattsburg this weekend.

It was a tough loss for Coach Bob Montana's Union College men's basketball team last week in Geneva as they fell in double OT to Hobart, 85-82. The victory was Coach Mike Neer's 600th at the Division III level, many at UR where he was previously. Union dropped to (17-4) at that point.

Rob Kornaker (AU) and his SJ Fisher men's hoop squad (14-8) topped Houghton last week as his Cardinals attempt to (perhaps) secure a #2 slot in the upcoming E8 tournament. Fisher beat Houghton, 75-62.

After falling to nationally ranked Butler, the St. Bonaventure men's basketball team (11-11) eased by Rhode Island, 67-61 to keep their .500 season rolling along. Bona needs to rattle off a bunch of wins to get into the NIT tourney.

In big-time men's college basketball last week, SIX of the top 10 teams in the AP poll all lost! Indiana (#1) fell to Illinois on a crazy play at the finish, Florida (#2) was blasted by Arkansas, Michigan (#3) fell to Wisconsin on a prayer, Kansas (#5) dropped their third-straight ... much to the chagrin of "Grump" in Kentucky, Arizona (#7) fell to Cal and Chud's Ohio State (#10) Buckeyes lost to Indiana. Illinois (Bookworm) capped off a solid week in the rugged Big Ten/(12) as they also beat Minnesota (#18). The Hoosiers should stay in the top-slot despite their freak loss. They are the best team in the land ... period. Would take them and Duke in the finals ... if the Blue Devils had Ryan Kelly. Should be a great tourney this year with 12-16 teams capable of winning it all. The Zags? Miami?

Watched parts of the Lakers-Heat hoops game in the NBA on Sunday and some of the Lakers-Celtics game on Thursday prior to that. Always good seeing Boston top the LA Lakers! Same nite as Duke was rattling NC State. Back to the Heat ... LeBron James (MVP) and can't see anyone else in the finals out of the East. Picked a Miami-OKC finals in the NBA to start the year and can't see any change needed in that.

Also watched parts of Big Ten basketball galore as this con-

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A-A cagers look to Sectional Tourney

ALMOND--The Alfred-Almond boys basketball team take a 3-15 record into the Section V Class D2 Tournament. The Eagles will likely be the #11 seed in the 12-team field.

A-A edges Arkport

Alfred-Almond's boys basketball team snapped an 11-game skid with a thrilling 48-45 win over rival Arkport Friday, Jan. 25 on the Blue Jays' court.

Jordan Tomm led the Eagle attack with a career-high 21 points while Chris Cook added 15 points. The Blue Jays were led by Craig Lewis (17 points) and Brandon Stephens (12 points).

Eagles edge Bradford in Steuben County Tourney

Jordan Tomm was on fire from outside the arc, hitting six treys to lead the Eagles to a 50-44 win over Bradford Feb. 5 in A-A's Steuben County Tournament opener. Tomm, a sophomore, finished with a career-high 23 points. Chris Cook added three treys and 15 points for A-A.

Bradford evens series

In the teams' fourth meeting this season, the Bradford Braves "evened the series" with a 39-30 win over the Eagles on Thursday, Feb. 7 in Steuben County Tournament play. Chris Cook led A-A with 14 points.

Bluejays avenge loss

Arkport avenged a Jan. 25 loss to A-A, defeating the Eagles 60-42 in Steuben County Tournament play Monday, Feb. 11. Craig Lewis (15 points), Ryan Stever (13 points) and Brian Markel (10 points) led the Blue Jay attack. Chris Cook finished with 19 points, while Nick Muhleisen added 12 for A-A (3-15).

Girls finish regular season with 7-7 record

The A-A girls basketball team headed into the post-season with a 7-7 record, after a 57-30 loss to

Addison (11-3) Tuesday, Feb. 5.

Coach Dave Brady's girls split their last four games, defeating Bradford 47-33, losing to a powerful Jasper-Troupsburg team, 53-25, defeating Genesee Valley 42-24, and suffering a 56-40 loss to Arkport.

Eagles split tourney games

The Eagles suffered a 46-19 loss at Prattsburgh in their Steuben County Tournament opener.

A-A rebounded, however, defeating Hammondsport, 45-37.

A-A is led in scoring by junior guard Megan Murray (170 pts,

86 rebounds) and sophomore center Catherine Bialecki (94 points, 90 rebounds), with senior co-captains Marah Watson (32 points, 18 rebounds) and Allie Henry (25 points, 10 rebounds), and senior center/guard Pooja Patel with 26 points and a team-leading 97 rebounds.

The Eagles (8-8) were #7 in the Section V Class D1 Tournament seedings, a spot behind Arkport (8-8) and ahead of Fillmore (5-7). The Eagles played at Arkport Tuesday night in Steuben County Tournament play.

The Dugout continued...

ference is fun to see this season. Didn't watch any full games, only do that with Duke, but have seen enough of the Indiana Hoosiers to know they are the best when clicking on all cylinders. Michigan isn't too far behind and would watch out for Michigan State with Coach Izzo at the helm. What a conference tourney that'll be with Indiana-Michigan-State-OSU-Wisconsin-Minnesota-Illinois all in the mix. Whew.

Olympic skier Lindsey Vonn ... ouch.

Seattle Mariners pitcher Felix Hernandez, \$175 million? ... ouch!

Spotted a few NYS vanity plates here and there: ALL4HIM ... Tebow, CHARLEY9 ... Bloomquist ('70), PAKUPNGO ... the Scummer family to Florida. Also, Pat Atwell spotted an Illinois plate: XNUYRKR.

Brandt Snedeker continued his hot ways on the PGA Tour as he won Pebble Beach over the weekend. The Ryder Cup member for Team USA was previously second to Phil Mickelson and Tiger Woods in back-to-back tour stops. "Nice" stretch! Snedeker also has a third-place finish on his schedule already this season.

Rocco Mediate won his debut event on the Champions Tour of golf in Florida. Mediate carded a (199) with Jeff Sluman (212), Wayne Levi of Utica (215), Mike Hulbert of Elmira (216) and Joey Sindelar of Horseheads (219) back in the pack.

Watched some of the unique PBA on Sunday as they are in the midst of some winter, team events. Never seen anything like it before but was quite interesting.

A solid weekend for the Rochester K-Hawks in indoor lax (NLL) action as they beat Philly and Buffalo to even their record at (3-3).

Pitchers and catchers report for spring training in MLB!

Finally this week, Happy Valentine's Day to 3L in NYC ... and ADK hikers Jess Herbst in Vermont and Brook "Red" Easton.

Jones Memorial Hospital can help manage concussions

WELLSVILLE—High school sports like football and soccer can get very physical. When a player is injured and a concussion is suspected, the coach immediately pulls the athlete for the remainder of the game. In addition, the player may not return until he has been symptom-free for at least 24 hours after the injury and has been evaluated by a physician.

Resuming play before full recovery from a concussion can have life-changing consequences so clearing an athlete is a challenge - especially when faced with an anxious student athlete who insists he feels great and just wants to get back in the game.

Fortunately, Jones Memorial Hospital has a new service that can help physicians diagnose and manage concussions and deter-

mine when it is medically safe for the student to return to sports: The Biodes Concussion Management Program.

JMH offers a free pre-season concussion screening and assessment to local schools and athletes. "Preseason baseline tests provide a comparison point for cognitive function and objectively measure the athletes balance," explained Christy Hart, Physical Therapist on the staff at JMH. "In the case of a suspected concussion, the physician can compare the results of the baseline tests with post-injury assessments, giving them objective data to track recovery and determine

when it is safe to return to play."

The program is being trialed at Wellsville High School and will be rolled out this fall at other schools that are interested in it.

The Biodes Clinical Test for Sensory Integration of Balance involves four 20-second trails that assess the athlete's balance. "For two of those trials, the student stands on a hard surface - one with eyes open and one with eyes closed - and then on a foam surface, again one with eyes open and one with eyes closed," explained Mrs. Hart. "This establishes a pre-injury score and can be compared to the post-injury score, if an injury occurs."

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BRUNCH
SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 2013

11:00 AM - 1:30 PM

ALFRED STATION SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH

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DONATIONS GRATEFULLY

ACCEPTED

HELP SEND A KID TO CAMP

PANCAKES, FRENCH TOAST, HAM
SCRAMBLED EGGS, HOME FRIES,
ASSORTED QUICHE, SWEET ROLLS
SAUSAGE GRAVY & BISCUITS,
FRUIT CUP, JUICES, COFFEE & TEA