

Groundhog feeling the pressure?

PUNXSUTAWNEY PHIL has been highly criticized after erroneously predicting an early Spring. If anything, it's been late. A recent SUN article about the weather, together with a photo of Phil with a sign saying "I Lied" resulted in the photo at right being sent.

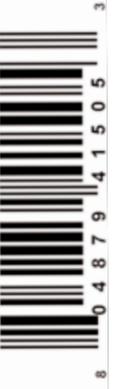
MEANWHILE, it appears that some drivers are taking out their anxiety on the furry varmints, perhaps holding them responsible for the less than ideal Spring weather. There's no truth to the rumor that the groundhog below had just read the article in the SUN and ran into traffic.



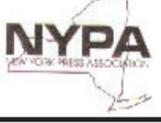
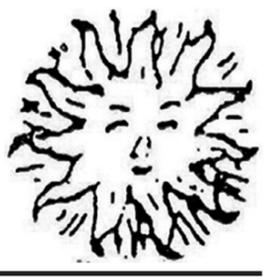
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AU prof, collaborators get \$750,000 grant for research

ALFRED—Dr. Geoffrey Bowers, Alfred University (AU) assistant professor of chemistry, and his collaborators were awarded a \$750,000 grant from the Department of Energy (DOE) Office of Basic Energy Sciences (BES), funding that will enable continuation of their research on molecular interactions for three more years.



DR. GEOFFREY BOWERS

"At the conclusion of the upcoming grant, our work at Alfred will have been funded by the Department of Energy for six years, creating a foundation for what I hope will be a lasting relationship between the DOE and our institution," said Bowers.

Fostering an inter-university relationship with Michigan State University's Dean of Natural Sciences R. James Kirkpatrick, Bowers' studies are a part of a multinational research effort examining the way molecules stick and/or move when liquids and solids come into contact with them. Due to their significant roles, funding is split between both AU and Michigan State.

"This is a great opportunity for Alfred, its students, the chemistry division, and for me," said Bowers.

The project is developing the knowledge by which high-level nuclear waste can be transported and sequestered, especially when the solution is a highly corrosive base. However, because the BES funds fundamentals-based research rather

than applications-based research, the total potential for energy related innovation to develop from Bowers' project is not known.

"We want to understand where molecules live and how molecules move on short time and length scales when water and minerals come together in our soil, fresh water, and oceans," said Bowers.

The AU researchers are primarily using spectroscopy to denote the effects that natural organic matter has on molecular structure, dynamics and interfacial behaviors at clay-water junctures.

Bowers' team uses nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) to conduct spectroscopic investigations of structure and molecular motion.

NMR is based upon the phenomenon

in which nuclei rotate at a characteristic rate in the presence of a large magnetic field, making it possible to probe short-range processes by manipulating the magnetic field as it is received by the sample.

The NMR spectrometer works similarly to magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) in that they both use magnetic fields to draw information from an object. The largest difference here is that MRIs use the response of protons in water to magnetic fields to create an image, whereas NMRs are sensitive to many other nuclei and generate frequency data sheets containing information about the local chemical environment in the sample and molecular motion.

Spectroscopic information is used in conjunction with molecular dynamics and quantum chemical computational studies to draw detailed conclusions that cannot be attained with either method alone.

Bowers and his colleagues' work yields information pertinent to pollutant transport and sequestration, carbonate mitigation of atmospheric CO₂, and geochemical weathering of minerals.

Bowers holds regular videoconferences with Britain's Ozgur Yazadin and France's Andrey G. Kalinichev as well as helpful correspondence with an Australian research team led by Julian Gale.

The DOE BES grant provides a stipend for one undergraduate student to join the

research team each of the coming three summers. With the additional support of on-campus funding, undergraduates also join Bowers and colleagues at Pacific Northwest National Laboratory (PNNL) each summer to perform experiments using a suite of cutting-edge instruments not available anywhere else. A 600-acre research facility, PNNL houses the Environmental Molecular Sciences Laboratory (EMSL) and the Atmospheric Radiation Measurement Facility (ARM).

This year, Alfred University student Brennan Ferguson will be visiting EMSL with Drs. Bowers and Kirkpatrick. She is a second-year, double major in chemistry and environmental science who has been conducting research with Bowers since the beginning of this spring semester.

The undergraduate research stipend goes hand in hand with Bowers' initiative to champion undergraduate research at AU as a powerful teaching, advising, and professional development tool for students and faculty alike.

In speaking about how the grant may affect AU's vitality Bowers said, "I hope our work and success with the DOE program helps to show that exciting new things are happening at Alfred University and in the Division of Chemistry, and that our students have unique opportunities to learn alongside their faculty about how the world works."

Two AU students receive Chancellor's Awards

ALFRED—Two Alfred University (AU) seniors – one an engineering major and the other an art major – are recipients of the State University of New York (SUNY) Chancellor's Award for Student Excellence, announced last week in Albany by SUNY Chancellor Nancy Zimpher.



SAMUEL MILLER

Samuel Miller, a materials science and engineering major from Kinsman, OH, and Stephanie Giera, an art history and theory major from Hernando/Ocala, FL, were among the 243 students selected for the honor statewide. Four of the academic programs in the Inamori School of Engineering – biomedical materials science engineering, ceramic engineering, glass science engineering and materials science and engineering – and the School of Art & Design at Alfred University are part of the statutory College of Ceramics, making students enrolled in those programs eligible for the SUNY awards.

Miller "stands out as one of the top five (among more than 1,000) undergraduate students I've worked with in the past 20

years," wrote Doreen Edwards, dean of the School of Engineering in nominating Miller for the honor. "Sam has excelled academically while engaging in an impressive array of extracurricular activities. With a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of 3.97, Sam has been awarded numerous scholarships for his outstanding achievements... He also received two notable Alfred

University awards, the Faculty Award for Outstanding Senior and the Scholes Scholar Award for the sophomore student with the highest GPA."

Edwards noted Miller has been "actively engaged in community service and professional activities," and has "gained considerable real-world experience through his internships at Corning Incorporated, Owens Corning and on-campus research jobs.

Miller is currently working with Prof. Scott Mixture to complete his senior thesis in the area of oxide thermoelectrics. He is synthesizing, characterizing and measuring the thermoelectric properties of reduced niobium oxide materials.

A Presidential Scholarship recipient at Alfred University, Miller received several national scholarships including the Lucille and Charles A. Wert Scholarship from the ASM International; the Lewis C. Hoffman Scholarship from the American Ceramic Society (ACerS) Electronics Division; the J. Earl Frazier Memorial Scholarship from the Pittsburgh section of



STEPHANIE GIERA

ACerS; the Gilbert Chin Scholarship from the Minerals, Metals and Materials Society (TMS) and a Tau Beta Pi Scholarship.

He was selected as the Alfred University delegate to the President's Council of Student Advisors for ACerS; is a member of the Vice President's Advisory Council and the Engineering Student Advisory Board; was named to the Student Athlete Advisory Committee as representative of the men's soccer

team, and served as a member of the search committee for the director of athletics' position.

For his involvement as a mentor in the Alfred University Honors Program, Miller was chosen to represent the University at the Northeast Regional Honors Conference.

As a member of the men's soccer team, Miller received a Sportsman of the year award from Empire 8, and was named **(Continued on Page 13)**

OBITUARIES

PETER R. SCHNEIDER

Coordinated music at arts center
ANDOVER—Peter R. Schneider, 59, a music lover and concert-goer who, as a walking musical encyclopedia found his niche as music events coordinator at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center, passed away suddenly on Wednesday (April 3, 2013) in Wellsville.

Peter was born on Dec. 10, 1953 in Miami, FL to Sanford and Alice (May) Schneider. He grew up in Scarsdale, NY and later moved to New Hampton, NH where he graduated from New Hampton School in 1972. He lived briefly in Rhode Island before relocating to Alfred in 1973 where he met his best friend and soul mate, Linda Blank. He graduated from Alfred State College and settled into a comfortable life in Allegany County.

Pete loved music. As an avid concert-goer and walking musical encyclopedia, he ultimately found his niche as Music Events Coordinator at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. He was in his glory there: booking great bands, manning the light board and schmoozing with the musicians and audience. As a former employee of Moore-Merkowitz Tile of Alfred Station and Trikeenan Tile in Hornell, he was thrilled to be currently discovering the art of building Nyabinghi drums and tapping into his spiritual side.

In addition to Linda, his devoted and longtime companion, he is survived by his adored siblings, Jack Schneider of New York City, Lora (Paul) Dansker of Northridge, CA, Eric (Jacquie) Zeiler of Hull, MA, and David Zeiler of Santa Fe, NM; his much loved nieces and nephew, Sarah Schneider of Ashaway, RI, Rachel (James) Bailey of Hope Valley, RI, and Jeremiah Dansker of Northridge, CA; and his beloved dogs and cats.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his stepmother, Beverly Katz.

Pete was a kind, considerate and sensitive person who brightened the lives of many people. His favorite quote was from the late, great Warren Zevon who said, "When it comes to life... enjoy every sandwich." In addition to his love of music, he enjoyed vegetable and flower gardening.

There was no prior visitation. A memorial service will be held at a later date at the convenience of the family. Arrangements are under the direction of the Baker-Swan Funeral Home in Andover. Online condolences may be offered at www.baker-swan.com.

Memorial contributions in Pete's name may be made to SPCA Serving Allegany County, 1374 State Route 19, Wellsville, NY 14895.

NINA B. PATRICK

Worked at AU for 30 years

ALMOND—Nina B. Patrick, 94, of 3 Maple Ridge, Almond, who served in the custodial department at Alfred University for 30 years, passed away Tuesday (April 2, 2013) at McAuley

Manor in Hornell.

Born in Hornell, May 14, 1918, the daughter of Charles and Harriett Bacon Henshaw, she had resided in Hornell during her early life, moving to Almond over 70 years ago. She was a member of the former Almond Methodist Church and the church's ladies auxiliary, and a member of Women of the Moose in Hornell. Nina was employed in the custodial department at Alfred University from 1950 until her retirement in 1980.

She was predeceased by her husband, Clifford in 1990; and her son, Clifford "Chup" Patrick in 1973.

She is survived by two daughters, Suzanne Washburn of Bishopville and Betty Kay (William) Drake of Kane, PA.; her daughter-in-law, Stella Patrick of Hornell; seven grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

To send a remembrance to the family or to light a candle in Nina's memory, friends are invited to visit www.brownand-powersfuneralhomes.com. The family is being assisted by Gerald R. Brown, Director.

There were no calling hours. A funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 6 a.m. at the Bender-Brown & Powers Funeral Home, 354 Canisteo St., in Hornell with Lee Ryan officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Almond.

Friends may make memorial contributions to the McAuley Manor, Activities fund, 1 Bethesda Drive, Hornell.

JOSEPHINE M. "JO" BRZOWSKI

Multi-talented Hornell native
HORNELL—Josephine M. "Jo" Brzowski, 89, formerly of 63 Oak St., Hornell, who worked for 15 years at FEMA and as many years as a nurse's aide and/or volunteer at St. James Mercy Hospital, died Saturday afternoon (March 30, 2013) at McAuley Manor, Hornell, following a long illness.

Born in Hornell on Jan. 2, 1924, she was the daughter of Francis and Mary (Grieco) Gallicchio. Jo was a graduate of St. Ann's School (class of 1938) and a graduate of Hornell High School (class of 1942).

She resided in Buffalo for about two years, where she was employed at Western Electric Company. She returned to Hornell in 1949 and had been employed at the former Dolores Dress Factory for about two years and later at the former Heugets Corp. for five years.

Jo received her nurse's aide license through St. James Hospital and continued working at the hospital for several years as a nurse's aide. For 15 years, she was employed at the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) where she worked throughout the United States and Puerto Rico.

She was an associate of the Sisters of Mercy and for many years served as a RSVP volunteer at St. James Hospital and also volunteered her time at the American Red Cross Blood

Bank.

Jo was a member of Our Lady of the Valley Parish and a communicant of St. Ann's Church. She served as a Eucharist Minister at St. Ann's Church, St. James Mercy Hospital and McAuley Manor. She was a member of the Ladies of Columbus; the Catholic Daughters of the Americas and the Italian American Women's Club. She enjoyed crocheting, sewing, cooking, baking, and in her younger years enjoyed roller skating and bowling.

She was married on April 10, 1948 to Raymond A. Brzowski, who died Sept. 1, 2000. She was also preceded in death by her brother, Dominic Gallicchio (died 1968); three sisters, Antoinette Daniels (died 1992), Marian Brzowski (died 1999) and Angela Palazzo (died 2012).

Surviving are four sons, Paul (Mary Beth) Brzowski of Swampscott, MA, James Brzowski of Parma, OH, Raymond (Debbie) Brzowski of Altus, OK and Frank (Barb) Brzowski of Hornell; two daughters, Theresa (Stephen) Bracken of Almond and Karen Jordan of Orchard Park; 11 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The family of Josephine M. "Jo" Brzowski received friends from 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 3 at the Dagon Funeral Home, 38 Church St., Hornell. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 4 at St. Ann's Church with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Jo's family request that memorial contributions in her name be made to St. Ann's Church, 27 Erie Ave., Hornell, N.Y., 14843 or to McAuley Manor Activities Fund, 1 Bethesda Dr., North Hornell, N.Y., 14843. Memorial forms are available at the Dagon Funeral Home. To leave an online condolence or share a memory, friends are invited to visit www.dagonfuneralhome.com

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Weather for the Week
April 2-April 8

April	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow
2	39	19	0.02"	0.4"
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Expert on water on Mars to deliver Scholes Lecture

ALFRED—Alfred University will welcome Dr. David Bish of Indiana University as this year's speaker for the annual Samuel Scholes Jr. Lecture on Tuesday, April 23 at 8 p.m. in Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center. The public is welcome.

Bish, a prominent mineralogist, will talk about "The Mars Science Laboratory Experience." One of Bish's many interests is understanding water on Mars and as a co-designer of CheMin, the currently operating Mars rover, his research and passion is influential in his field.

Bish currently serves as the Haydn Murray Chair of Applied Clay Mineralogy at Indiana University. He holds a bachelor of science degree in geology from Furman University and a Ph.D. in mineralogy and petrology from Pennsylvania State University. He also served as a postdoctoral fellow in mineralogy and crystallography from 1977-80 at Harvard University.

Focusing on the application of crystal chemical and crystal structure to geological, materials, and environmental problems, Bish has been working to understand structures, properties, and origins of fine-grained materials, which are not widely understood. As a professor, he uses a multi-faceted approach to provide students not only with information necessary to understand mineralogy, but also real-world experiences applying what has been taught. Considered an expert in natural clay and zeolite minerals, he has been fundamental in working to understand clay mineral structures.

The Samuel Scholes, Jr. Lecture was founded in 1999 with a donation of Joshua Fierer, AU class of 1959, to honor his mentor and longtime friend Samuel Scholes Jr. This lecture also traditionally serves as a meeting for the Corning division of the American Ceramic Society.

A 1937 alumnus of AU, Scholes Jr. came to Alfred in 1932 when his father joined the faculty of the College of Ceramics. After graduating from AU, he went on to earn a Ph.D. from Yale University. He then served as a faculty member in the Chemistry Department at Alfred University from 1946 until his retirement in 1980. Scholes Jr. passed away on May 24, 2012 at the age of 97.

Sixth Annual Poetry Slam will be held in Wellsville April 18

WELLSVILLE--The Sixth Annual Poetry Slam sponsored by the Allegany Arts Association will be held Thursday evening, April 18, at 7 pm in the Monday Club Room of the David A. Howe Library, North Main Street, Wellsville.

Any and all poets in the area are invited, as well as poetry lovers of all ages. Poetry read and/or performed must be suitable for all audiences. Poets appearing at the 2012 "Slam" numbered thirteen, with over \$100 in prizes awarded.

Prizes of \$50 (First), \$25 (Second), and \$15 (Third) will be awarded for original poetry based on the votes of the audience. Each attendee will pay \$2 for the privilege of voting for a favorite poem or poet.

Board members of the Allegany Arts Association will count votes and be the final judges.

Following the contest, the audience is encouraged to read favorite poems; or recite from memory those hidden gems



SUZ BECKHORN took third place in the 2012 Poetry Slam.

painstakingly learned in high school or college. Limericks are even allowed.

No pre-registration is required. Wordsmiths, authors, readers, performers and those who appreciate the art of language are all invited to drop in at the Library on Thursday evening, April 18, 2013, to celebrate International Poetry Month. If you have questions, please call Joanne Allen at 585-593-5705.

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Almond Grange open house planned for Saturday, April 20

ALMOND—Almond Grange will host an open house at their hall on School Street in Almond at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 20. The fun-filled event is free and open to the public.

On this night, they will be launching a new community service project for Almond and surrounding communities. There will be a presentation of the Vials-of-Life initiative. Information and kits will be available and explained.

Vials-of-Life is a cooperative effort between residents and their local fire department. In keeping with the Grange's concern for the safety and well-being of rural family life, sponsorship of this program promises to be a good fit.

New York State Grange dignitaries will be present to recognize several membership milestones. One member Mervin Babcock of Almond, joined Almond Grange in 1938, and will be recognized for 75 years continuous membership. There will also be recognition for 60, 50, and 25 year milestones as well. These recognition awards are a long standing tradition for this nearly 145-year-old rural family organization.

'White Woman of the Genesee' topic of Baker's Bridge Historical meeting

ALFRED STATION--The April meeting of Bakers Bridge Association will begin at 7:30 pm Monday, April 15. If you are interested in our topic or history of the area, please join us at the Meeting House at 5971 Hamilton Hill Road in Alfred Station.

Our speakers for the evening are northern Allegany County residents, Kay Bennett and Bill Heaney who, through a dramatic monologue and slides, will present an interactive program titled "Mary Jemison, the White Woman of the Genesee."

The story of Ms. Jemison begins in 1755 when an Indian raiding party captured her and her family at their farm near what is now Gettysburg, PA. Her mother, father and siblings were killed and scalped and Mary was held captive and given to two Seneca Indian squaws who adopted her. She spent some time in western New York in a large Seneca village in the present Caneadea area. Later, married twice to Indian men, Mary made her home near present day Cuylerville, near Genesee. She bore eight children. Mary is unique in that the Senecas adopted her, respected her and had her sign treaties with the whites which no other white woman had done. Eventually she owned 18,000 acres of land, much of which is now Letchworth State Park.

On Saturday, April 27, as part of Alfred's annual Hot Dog Day Weekend celebration, the Association will have a homemade pie sale in conjunction with the Alfred Lion's Club chicken barbecue. Those donating pies should please deliver them to the Union University Church Center. For more information about Baker's Bridge Historical Association, please refer to www.bakersbridge.org.

SUNNY SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist



Making soup great any time of year...

Almost any time of year, (well, maybe not August) I enjoy making soup. There is something so satisfying about my Dutch oven or my crockpot simmering away all day. Soup is also something that you can tinker with all day and have it turn out differently every time.

In 1967 I bought a book entitled *The Art of Making Real Soups* by Marian Tracy. It is now dog eared and tattered but I'll never get rid of it. Looking for something different, I came across this simple recipe which I had never seen before. It is called Danish Brown Soup (Brun Suppe med Parmesaabollar). The book says this sounds rather odd to Americans, but it is well known in Europe.

Danish Brown Soup

3 T. butter	salt
3 T. flour	pinch of pepper
6 c. beef stock or bouillon	2 T. sherry

Melt butter in soup kettle, stir in flour and let mixture brown but not burn. Add stock a little at a time, beating with a whisk. Boil for 10-15 minutes till thickness of evaporated milk. Add salt if needed and pepper. Remove from heat and add sherry. Pour into warm soup plates. Add stuffed eggs.

Stuffed Eggs

3 hard-cooked eggs	1½ T. grated Parmesan cheese
1 T. melted butter	salt and pepper

Cut eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolks to small bowl, mash well with fork and add butter, then cheese and seasoning. Mix well. Make into 18 small balls. Place 3 balls on each egg white and put 1 egg white in each soup plate before pouring in the soup. Serves 6.

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Scene About Alfred

A weekly photo feature
By SHERRY VOLK
Alfred Sun Columnist



A kindly, very tall gentleman waiting near me took the first photo, lifting my camera high above the crowd, so I could show *Alfred Sun* readers the street filled with some of the 40,000 participants at the start of the 2013 Cooper River Bridge Run (10K), on April 6, 2013, in Charleston, SC. Also standing near me was a gentleman encased in this little house, advertising his business. He carried the apparatus all 6.2 miles.

More than 2 miles into the race, the climb up the 4.1-degree slant of the beautiful Ravenal Bridge over the Cooper River begins. It is an inspiring experience, elevating one 200 feet above the river and crowning the run with its glorious, soaring towers (see the second within the first in the photo).

Twenty-four bands helped us "Rock and Run" along the way, and the community was out in force, encouraging participants. My favorite was an all African-American percussion group with many women, who yelled and cheered, drumming and shaking tambourines as we passed by.

The race was won by Simon Ngirangu, from Kenya, in 28:05, which was 18 minutes before my particular "wave" started at 46 minutes after the official start. We, in Wave J, walked for 18 minutes before we could even see the start line. Included in the huge number were 17 wheelchair racers, including a husband and wife team.

It was a lovely, sunshiny day, a perfect cap to our winter adventures, as we head north and HOME to Alfred.

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Snyde remarks

By DAVID L. SNYDER
Editor, Publisher and Janitor
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It was a fruitful and rewarding New York Press Association Spring Convention in Saratoga Springs April 5-6 for your weekly community newspaper, *The Alfred Sun*.

According to NYPA officials, some 150 member newspapers submitted 2,351 entries in the 2012 Better Newspaper Contest. And with 10 of those entries coming from this newspaper, I am pleased to report that we had two of the entries bring home awards!

In open competition (no breakdown in circulation divisions), the *Sun* garnered third place for Best Obituaries, with the judge, a member of the North Carolina Press Association, noting, "Simple, yet heart-felt obituaries done with care." First place in that category went to *Chelsea Now* in Chelsea (Manhattan) and second place went to the *Altamont Enterprise* near Albany.

In the Best Small Space Ad category (Division 2, circulation under 5,000), the *Sun* took second place for its ad announcing the opening of the Big Dipper ice cream shop. The judge said, "Great ad! Grabs your attention." First place went to the *Red Hook Star-Review* in Brooklyn. The *Red Hook Star-Review* also garnered the dubious "Bloopers of the Year" after publishing a headline that read "Red Hick" rather than Red Hook. I was quick to congratulate the "Red Hick" editor, having been a one-time Blooper winner myself.

Overall, the "Top 5 Single Flag Papers" and their point totals (20 points awarded for firsts, 10 points for seconds, 5 points for thirds and 1 point for honorable mention) were:

- 1) Sag Harbor Express, 288 points
- 2) Long Island Press, 279 points
- 3) Business Review, 62 points
- 4) Altamont Enterprise, 56 points
- 5) Rochester Business Journal, 47 points

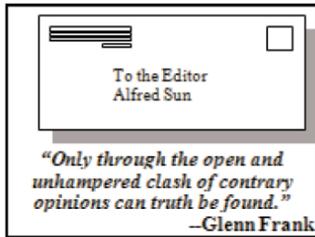
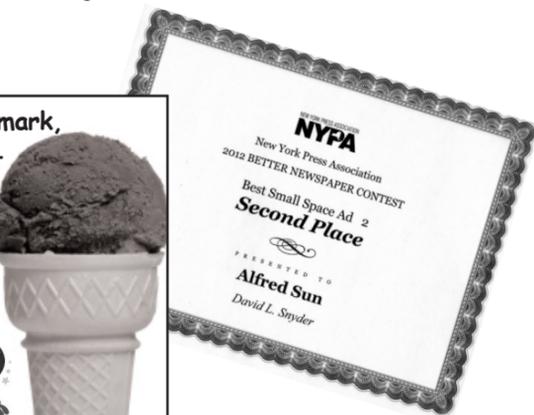
And, while I'm not sure how many single flag papers were in the mix, but the *Alfred Sun*, with its third place and second place, garnered a total of 15 points.

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Dear Editor,

100 years ago, it was 400 pages. Now it totals 74,000 pages of rules and regulations. "It will be of little avail to the people... if the laws be so voluminous that they cannot be read, or so incoherent that they cannot be understood," said James Madison, Father of the Constitution."

When it was first created, the IRS was known as the Bureau of Internal Revenue. In the 1950's the name was changed to the Internal Revenue Service. Only a progressive government would call taking your money a service.

IRS Commissioner Douglas Shulman wrote that the American taxpayer voluntarily pays the income tax "of their own free will." The Treasury calls it "our voluntary tax system." The IRS hunts down violators through its "enforcement programs to promote voluntary compliance" and launches "strategies to maximize voluntary tax law compliance..." "Since when does something voluntary compel you to pay?"

We've endured this burdensome monstrosity brought on by freedom-smothering progressives. Progressive taxation originated from the tyrannical mind of Karl Marx. Communism necessitated a progressive income tax. It made the top 10 ten list of his Communist Manifesto and worked its way into our government in 1913 through the 16th Amendment.

In 1920 only 12 percent of taxpayers were subject to it. By the 1980's 85 percent came under it. Now that it's so heavily weighted on the middle and upper classes less than 50 percent pay into it.

In 1946, Beardsley Ruml, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, admitted that the Federal Reserve's printing-spree feeds the government's spending spree while taxes on our incomes are for the purpose of keeping government-induced inflation under control.

The second reason for the income tax is to control where money goes and who gets it. You know it as "the redistribution of wealth." Under the banner of equality and social justice, redistributing wealth is the centerpiece of a government-command and controlled economy.

Chief Justice John Marshall sadly was right, "The power to tax is the power to destroy." After all the taxes, what does progressive government have to show for it, except the dissolution of the family, fiscal responsibility, and freedom?

A grievance voiced against England in the Declaration of Independence protested the "swarms of officers to harass our people and eat out their substance." If that doesn't describe the IRS today, what does? If those who gave their lives in the fight for independence from Britain could see this nation now with an IRS and a welfare state, wouldn't they say, "We gave our blood for this?"

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The Demonstrably Peevish Recluse of Korea

Little Kim Jong Un
Sings a worn-out tune;
"I'm gonna nuke ya, Uncle Sam,
And blow ya all ta bits, I am;
An' I'm gonna do it soon.
Might be this afternoon."

So how long do we wait
Before we take the bait?
We oughtta cut him down to size -
He's gettin' wise in his own eyes.
Or maybe these are plans
Of unseen, scheming hands...

Is China pulling strings,
To take control of things?
Or's our military-industrial-
Complex what's behind it all?
Or...
Maybe Kim just wanna
Play hoops against Obama.

—An Un-on-One Mouse



FROM THE DESK OF DAVID PULLEN

By DAVID PULLEN
Allegany County Legislator

FOCUS ON LOCAL POLITICS

Every four years Allegany County elects a new Board of Legislators. This year, 2013, is one of those years. In my opinion, the selection of our County Legislators is one of the most important and pivotal events for our County. Our 15 Legislators, representing five distinct legislative districts will provide direction and oversight for our County government for the next four years. The selection process can be broken down into two phases. The first phase involves the primary, or getting the candidate's name on the ballot. The second phase involves the election campaign itself.

The Primary process begins in June when candidates circulate "Nominating Petitions" within their District. There is no limit to the number of candidates each party can put forward. However, if there are more than three candidates for the three legislative positions in each District there must be a primary for that District. The primary will be held in early September. The three candidates receiving the most votes become the official candidates for their party, and their names appear on the November ballot. If there are only three candidates within a District there is no need for a primary.

The candidates selected through the primary process must then seek election in the November "General Election," which will be held on November 5th, the first Tuesday in November. Ironically, in Allegany County most elections are uncontested. The Allegany County Republican Party always puts up a full slate of candidates for all positions. However, most of the other parties nominate only a few candidates for the County Legislator positions. For example, in 2009 in District 1 (my district) there was only one Democratic Party candidate for the three Legislative positions. In most Districts there were no contested races, since the only candidates were from the Republican Party.

In 2005 I took time away from my busy law practice to run for County Legislator. I ran because I wanted to make a difference. At the time one of the incumbents declared that local Legislators couldn't make a difference because the State and federal governments controlled everything. State and federal policies certainly make things difficult. However, that isn't the whole story. Over the past seven years our County Legislature has significantly impacted many areas and issues.

When I first ran for Legislator in 2005 we had just experienced multiple years of large real property tax increases. The County Budget was growing rapidly, and revenue was maxed out. We were approaching our Constitutional tax limit. We were being crushed with mandates, and the State was forcing major projects down our throats. We fought our way through those problems. We have stabilized our real property tax situation, and have actually reduced property taxes for the past three years. We reduced employee health insurance costs, and reduced the number of County employees. We successfully completed both the County Jail project and County Courthouse Project. The federal government now pays us for housing their prisoners, and we have eliminated most payments to other counties for housing our prisoners. We have reduced overtime payments at the Jail. We completed the Courthouse project for about 40% of the initial projected expense, and without increasing the property tax rate. We now pay for bridge and road repairs from current funds, without borrowing.

These accomplishments prove that local leadership can make a dramatic difference in local government. The upcoming election of Legislators is extremely important. Notwithstanding recent progress, many challenges remain. Taxes are still too high. We need innovative and creative solutions to our problems. This isn't the time to become complacent or self-satisfied. Most of the incumbent County Legislators have announced their intention to run for re-election. It is up to you, the voters, to decide if we have earned four more years. Several non-Legislators have announced their intention to run. Hopefully there will be responsible discussion and debate about programs and policies. I urge you to get involved and informed. Consider becoming a candidate. Our future depends upon it.

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AU Orchestra concert set for 8 p.m. Saturday

By ELAINE HARDMAN
Alfred Sun Reporter

ALFRED—If you haven't been a regular at the free concerts in Miller Hall at Alfred University, start this weekend with the Alfred University Symphonic Orchestra concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 13. The concert is free and open to the public.

One person you'll hear is Michaela Stone, a senior graduating with majors in elementary education and mathematics and a minor in music performance. Michaela has performed in various campus and community theater groups and musical ensembles during her Alfred years.

Michaela's parents enjoyed music and encouraged her musical interests during her life as an "Army Brat" in Europe and the US. When she was young, her father was stationed in Germany and she attended the Uhm American School. Lilly Germano, her very supportive music teacher, helped her notate a song she wrote about the Statue of Liberty.

While Michaela didn't understand music theory, she remembers the feeling of accomplishment from putting notes on the staff and Creative Kids Magazine was impressed enough to publish it. (Want a special treat? Find Michaela on campus and ask her to sing the Statue of Liberty song.)

Germano helped her write music during the 4 years she lived in Uhm and while none of the other compositions were published, they were still sources of music-pride.

7th grade marked the start of flute lessons because "the flute was pretty and shiny and that was important at the time."

Another thing the flute had on its side was that failed notes do not squeak, squawk, or blat but are pretty much airy sounds – a great advantage to young flute enthusiasts and their parents.



MICHAELA STONE

Along the way she picked up the less-easy-to-bear piccolo, maybe while in marching band in Oklahoma with Mr. Peters. Stone remembers Mr. Peters showing everyone a plastic disc and saying that it was capable of holding hours of music. She remembers thinking that changes in recording would be exciting as everyone left behind cassette tapes and LP records in favor of the clean sounds of a CD.

In 10th and 11th grades, she was in the European/American equivalent of All State music groups where her life intersected with that of Mad King Ludwig.

King Ludwig, always interested in his own comfort and unconcerned about costs, commissioned a concert hall with the best acoustics of the time. His listening booth was in the perfect part of that perfect hall.

King Ludwig had, shall we say, "issues" that interfered with his ability to make extended use of the hall but a hundred years later the Deutsche Grammaphone put recording equipment in the King's booth to create their famous LP records. King Ludwig's hall is where Stone played with her fellow high

school "All State" musicians.

Stone learned to play oboe as a senior and played 1st chair oboe at All State in Oklahoma. She says that flute and oboe are rather like English and German. She can make herself understood in German but she can write poetry in English. She feels her oboe work is technically competent but her flute work is poetic.

She learned to play bassoon at the request of an orchestra conductor but it was her own idea to play electric base by ear. She bought a Fender P-Bass and started listening to classic rock and plinking out tunes.

After graduation, Stone will attend Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge to pursue a PhD in pure mathematics but there will always be music in her life. LSU has several musical groups open to her and her 14 year old son, Connor, is learning flute and piccolo.

For her, the highlight of the AU Symphonic Orchestra Concert will be Bach's Brandenburg 5 with AU's Carillonneur, Laurel Buckwalter on harpsichord, and Symphonic Orchestra Conductor, Dr. Lisa Lantz, on violin.

"Playing with extraordinary musicians changes a person. I follow Dr. Lantz and shape my phrases in echo of her interpretation. To have the exchange with her and Laurel Buckwalter is an incredible honor. I would suggest that the audience try to

sit high enough in the auditorium to see Laurel's hands because watching her fingers during the performance will be stunning."

Another featured performer for this concert, Scott DeFranco-Norton, (majoring in biomedical materials engineering science with minors in biology and chemistry) will perform Mozart's "Horn Concerto in E flat" on the tuba.

Scott began his life in music with piano lessons at the age of 6. In 4th grade, he tried out several instruments and managed to get several notes out of a flute. His music teacher said he was pretty good with a flute but suggested he try to make a "giant, grand noise" with the tuba. His noise was so giant and grand that she suggested he choose flute or tuba. You know how that worked out.

Scott's choice didn't thrill his parents who predicted a life of loud, ugly sounds that would shake the house but Scott's piano teacher came to the rescue. He, too, played tuba so he brought his tuba to the DeFranco-Norton house and presented a silky smooth solo that brought the family together in the hope that Scott would someday have the same skill.

At school Scott became Scott-the-tuba-guy. Since he started tuba while still small, he had to balance it on an adjustable stand so that the mouthpiece would be at the correct level. In middle school he balanced the instrument on his chair and then as he grew he modified his posture to hold it on his legs but for the concert on April 13, Scott will stand with his tuba.

This tuba was an 11th grade gift that represents his commitment to learning to present the tuba as soft, smooth, melodic and serene instrument but it also represents the support that his parents have given him since fourth grade. This Russian-made instrument suited him from the first note he played.

Scott was in All County Bands in grades 6-9 and then All County Orchestra in grades 10-12. He was in Area Allstate groups in grades 9-12 but he really wanted to be in the All State

Band. He and his new tuba auditioned for the group in 11th grade but he was so nervous he flubbed a little in the D major scale so his overall performance earned a 99.

When he got the letter welcoming him to the All State Symphonic Band, he ran yelling and screaming down the driveway waving the letter. Performing with that group meant 3 days of rehearsal and a performance at the Eastman School of Music with the state's most accomplished students.

In 2010, Scott approached Dr. Lisa Lantz about performing Mozart's "Horn Concerto in E flat" with the orchestra. She told him there was a slot in 2013 and I can just imagine Scott putting the date in his calendar before she finished talking. Scott is the embodiment of enthusiasm for all things musical and a strong advocate for the musicality of a tuba.

He plays euphonium almost as well as tuba and plays trombone "pretty well" but trumpet and baritone sax are "works in progress." At Alfred he has been in the Symphonic Band and Orchestra as well as Jazz Band and Pep Band and he leaves his tuba behind to perform with the Middle Eastern Dance Organization.

He notes the support he has gotten at Alfred University. Lessons with Dr. Chris Foster helped him develop his skill and he thinks it's great that there are no try outs for performance groups. Standards are high but there isn't the stress of try outs and he can play and have fun while improving.

"Music is something people should do as long as they can. It relieves stress, creates peace, works as a sort of meditation and provides a focus as it flows through the mind."

If you attend this performance, you will also hear "Sinfonia No. 2 in D" by Mendelssohn; "Concerto in G. Minor for Two Cellos" by Vivaldi and "Canon in D" by Pachelbel. Again, the concert is at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 13 but be sure to keep Friday, May 3 at 8 pm open for the Alfred University Symphonic Band concert, also in the Miller Performing Arts Center.



SCOTT DeFRANCO-NORTON

Family Life Network to hold Sharathon with family activities at Kanona facility

BATH—Family Life, a Christian organization and radio network located in Bath, is pleased to announce its Spring Sharathon, a fundraising event held April 11-13.

Opening its doors for the three-day event, Family Life invites the public to visit Sharathon for low-cost meals and a variety of family activities. Sharathon will be broadcasted on Family Life's radio network, over 70 radio signals extending across regions of New York and Pennsylvania.

On Friday and Saturday of Sharathon, Family Life will feature a kids' carnival with indoor and outdoor games, weather permitting. Attractions include a cute and cuddly petting zoo with different types of farm animals on display: a donkey, pony, chicks, rabbits, calves, pigs, and goats. Kids can also express their creative sides with face painting and nail design.

Carnival hours are 4-8 p.m. on Friday and 11-8 p.m. on Saturday. Carnival games can be played for under a dollar each.

Meals will be served during Sharathon for \$7 a

person. Friday is "Family Night" featuring kid-friendly foods that everyone in the family will enjoy eating. Selections include walking tacos, pizza, wings, hamburgers, hotdogs, and macaroni and cheese.

Saturday is "Barbeque Day" with roasted chicken and pulled pork served around the clock, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. All meals and activities will be at held at 7634 Campbell Creek Road, off Route 415 in Bath. Admission is free.

Sharathon is held twice a year and raises general operating funds for Family Life's non-commercial radio network, and also supports many other ministry programs and activities of Family Life.

Individuals wanting to make financial contributions can call with their gifts and participate in challenges and drawings over the radio on April 11-13. Contributions can be made by calling 1-800-927-9083, visiting Sharathon, or going online at www.fln.org/give

For more information on Family Life, visit www.fln.org.



Mueller Mullings

By MATT MUELLER
Alfred Sun Columnist

MY TRIPS TO OZ

Before I started writing on today's subject, I decided to look for facts on the Internet which I could include. I was embarrassed by what I found. They proved that for many years I have been telling a "true" story about myself that was partially false.

According to my version, back in 1939 my family of four had travelled by car from home in Joplin, Missouri, for a brief visit to St. Louis, Missouri. Although I could not remember the main reason for the trip, I did recall one event during it. We went to a movie theater to see "The Wizard of Oz" while we were in St. Louis. It became apparent to my mother that something in the film was worrying me. She took me out to the lobby so that my father and big sister could watch the film to its end undisturbed.

Whenever our family travelled to a town or city with bookstores, we would visit one. My parents always bought a book apiece for my sister and me. On this occasion as I had not yet learned how to read, mine had been chosen to be read aloud to me.

In the lobby my mother showed me my book's lovely colored illustrations as she shared some of the fairy tales in it. A few of the stories had unkind stepmothers, or scary witch-like women in them, just as appear in "The Wizard of Oz."

Then and as time wore on, my mother and I disagreed about what it was in the movie that had frightened me. She said that it was the portrayals of the mean neighbor lady and the two wicked witches by actress Margaret Hamilton. In varying ways they were the nemeses of the little girl heroine, Dorothy Gale, and her dog, Toto. Judy Garland famously played the part of Dorothy.

For ten years I claimed that my mother was wrong. I insisted that it was the Cowardly Lion who had upset me. As proof I pointed out that I had not had a similar reaction to the nasty women depicted in the stories read to me in the theater lobby.

In the telling, I have always concluded this saga with another vivid recollection. Upon our return to Joplin, we found that some windows in our house were broken. The cause had been a major hailstorm which had occurred while we were away. That upsetting real weather disaster took on the aspect of icing on the cake, occurring as it did on the heels of the fictitious tornado in the film.

In 1949 "The Wizard of Oz" movie was re-released. I went to see it again in order to resolve the matter of what had terrified me the first time. My mother had been right about what had given me the shivers, of course.

It was definitely not Bert Lahr in the part of the funny Cowardly Lion. Margaret Hamilton was so well cast as a green witch flying on a broomstick that it is no wonder she had turned me the same color. Why wouldn't I have preferred to put that out of my mind for ten years?

With several decades having passed since that viewing, I seized the opportunity to watch the movie once more on April 2, 2013. It was being shown at the Nancy Howe Auditorium in Wellsville, New York's David A. Howe Public Library. My aim was to discover what my adult reactions to the film would be.

Was I surprised at them! My curiosity was consumed by the traits and abilities of the dog who so admirably entered into the part of Toto. Afterwards, I once again turned to the Internet, this time to look "him" up. A female Cairn Terrier named Terry (1933-1945) was the dog in question. She had previously acted with Shirley Temple, and she went on to perform in several more films.

Next came shock! Further poking around on the Internet revealed that the sequence of events in my personal story were out of whack. The hail storm, which badly damaged buildings in the Tri-State area of Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma, occurred on Saturday, April 15, 1939. The Wizard of Oz movie did not go into general release until mid-August, 1939. That melted the icing on my cake as effectively as spilt water demolishes a wicked witch.

So now, but with difficulty, I am trying to re-attune myself to reality. It had not happened yet when I went to a supermarket soon after my latest excursion to Oz. I had to ask two different employees to direct me to the shelf for a particular invisible product. It turned out to be far above my eye level. Thereupon the words, "Somewhere over the rainbow, way up high," tunefully popped into my lame brain.



Psi Beta Honor Society inducts eight at Alfred State

Eight students at Alfred State were recently inducted into the Psi Beta honor society, an organization which promotes interest in the study of psychology at two-year colleges. Students must have earned a 3.25 (out of a possible 4.0) grade point average, including a "B" or higher in at least one psychology course. The ceremony was conducted by Jennifer Bremser, assistant professor, Social and Behavioral Sciences Department, and faculty adviser to the club. Pictured (front row from left) Lisa Reynolds, Almond, nursing; Tara Hughes, Bradford, human services management; Kaytlyn Hawley, Dewittville, liberal arts and sciences: social science; Destinea Wright-Perkins, Bloomfield, human services management; Jennifer Bremser, faculty adviser. Back row, l to r: John M.L. Albrecht, Psi Beta president; Heather Williams, Hornell, human services; Aoife Patton, Belfast, human services; and Sade' Bond, Washington, DC, human services. (Alfred State College Photo)

AU Orchestra plans 'Collage' concert

ALFRED—The Alfred University (AU) Orchestra will present a "Collage" concert featuring solo performances and collaborative arrangements by students from the University as well as Alfred State College at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 13 in Miller Theater. Admission is free and the public is invited.

One of the featured performers will be Scott DeFranco-Norton, an AU junior studying biomedical materials engineering science from Salisbury Mills, who will perform Mozart's "Horn Concerto in E flat" on the tuba.

Joining the strings in Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 6" will be soloists Marcus Toedt, principal violist in the Orchestra and a member of the

String Quartet, and Lisa Lantz, chair of the Division of Performing Arts, associate professor of music /strings, and music director of the AU Symphony Orchestra. Toedt is a freshman business administration major from Albany.

Flutist Michaela Stone, a senior mathematics and early education major from Hornell, in collaboration with AU Carillonneur Laurel Buckwalter, on harpsichord, and Lantz, will present "Brandenburg concerto, No. 5."

Other pieces included in the concert program are "Sinfonia No. 2 in D" (Mendelssohn); "Concerto in G. Minor for Two Cellos" (Vivaldi); and "Canon in D" (Pachelbel).



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THIS GROUP of Alfred University students spent Spring Break in Alfred, working days on rehabilitation of an Alfred Station home that suffered smoke damage more than three years ago. (Photo provided)

AU students work on local rehab for Spring Break

By **CATE MENSLER**
Special to the Alfred Sun
ALFRED—This past spring break, the Habitat for Humanity club of Alfred University de-

voted their time toward helping rebuild a local community member's home that suffered fire and smoke damage a few years ago. The house has been a work in

progress, beginning with last year's spring break when the campus group removed the owner's belongings and gutted the interior. Since last year, new electrical wiring has been installed, new furnace ductwork installed and some structural issues addressed.

This year, the club made large strides toward making the home a more suitable environment for living. The week was spent doing various projects, such as insulating the entire house, putting up new support beams, cleaning and stripping the walls, and putting up new door frames.

This small group of individuals spent time learning how to do specific tasks that some had never done before. They worked together to overcome many obstacles, truly showing commitment and passion for helping out the community.

Any donations received by the group now through June 30, 2013 will be used to help in completing the local project.

The group hopes to complete its work in the Alfred Station home and, perhaps, return to Florida next spring break to experience working with a Habitat for Humanity affiliate with new

home construction with the future homeowners.

Participants were Brian Pierce (chief carpenter) of , Nicole Keenan, Robert O'Neill, Cate Mensler, Jaymie Sullivan, Kasey Hanson, Christopher Rivera and Laura Brennan.

If you are interested in volunteering with the Habitat for Humanity Club, need our help with spring clean-up, or would like to make much appreciated donations toward further projects, please contact AU Habitat Advisor Dave Snyder at snyderd@alfred.edu.

Alfred State College will host Science and Technology Fair

ALFRED--The 14th Annual Alfred State Regional Science and Technology Fair will be held concurrently on Friday, April 12, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Orvis Activities Center gymnasium on the Alfred campus.

Science and Technology Fair entries from regional junior and senior high school students will be judged in the following categories: agriculture, biology, chemistry, physics, astronomy, computers, earth sciences, engineering, environmental science, forensic science, health, and medicine. Entries will be divided into junior (grades 7-9), senior (10-12), and novice (4-6) categories.

Each participant will receive a certificate of participation, and individual ribbons will be presented to first, second, and third prize winners in the novice, junior, and senior divisions as well as to the grand prize winner. School trophies will be awarded to those schools which, in the opinion of the judges, have made the best overall contribution(s) to the fair in the junior and senior divisions and to the school having the grand prize exhibit in the fair. First, second, and third prizes will be awarded in both upper divisions; a grand prize will also be awarded.

Alstom Transportation, Hornell, is sponsoring this year's Science Fair at Alfred State. Additional funding is provided by ACES (Auxiliary Campus Enterprises and Services—the campus dining, vending, and transportation provider) and Alfred State Student Senate.

Susan Morehouse to speak on "Why I Like 'Brave'"

ALFRED—Susan Morehouse, professor of English at Alfred University (AU), will present "Why I Like 'Brave': A Memoir of Mothering and Movies" as the next lecture in AU's ongoing Bergren Forum series.

The lecture will take place on Thursday, April 18 at 12:10 p.m. in Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center. This event is open to the public free of charge; refreshments will be served.

Morehouse will offer a personal narrative and an analysis of the popular cartoon movie "Brave," in which the protagonist, Princess Merida, must rely on her courage and her archery skills to dismantle a curse set upon her kingdom.

Morehouse is the recipient of numerous awards and honors, including the Alfred University Abigail Allen Award in Women's Studies in 2005 and the AU Kruson Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1997 and 2000. She served as AU's Gertz Chair of Writing from 2004-07 and has been published in both *The Southern Review* and *Women in World History*.

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.

15 county residents get scholarships

ALFRED—Fifteen Allegany County residents have each been awarded scholarships to attend Alfred State.

Decorah Hutchinson of Scio was awarded a \$1,000 "Evelyn Turner Culinary Arts Annual Scholarship." Hutchinson is slated to graduate in 2013 from Scio Central School and intends to enroll in the culinary arts program.

Garrett Frazier of Fillmore was awarded a \$1,000 "Russo Family Scholarship." Frazier is slated to graduate in 2013 from Fillmore Central School and intends to enroll in the liberal arts and sciences: math and science program.

Taylor Glover of Angelica was awarded a \$1,000 "Praxair Designing the Future Scholarship." Glover is slated to graduate in 2013 from Genesee Valley Central School and intends to enroll in the drafting/CAD program.

Emily Fuller of Caneadea was awarded a \$500 "Graham Nursing Scholarship." Fuller is slated to graduate in 2013 from

Belfast Central School and intends to enroll in the nursing program.

Tenisha Murphy of Angelica was awarded a \$500 "Graham Nursing Scholarship." Murphy is slated to graduate in 2013 from Genesee Valley Central School and intends to enroll in the nursing program.

Kathryn Batt of Wellsville was awarded a \$500 "Michael K. Gowdy Memorial Scholarship." Batt is slated to graduate in 2013 from Wellsville High School and intends to enroll in the liberal arts and sciences: adolescent education program.

Chelsi Noniewicz of Belmont was awarded a \$500 "Michael K. Gowdy Memorial Scholarship." Noniewicz is slated to graduate in 2013 from Wellsville High School and intends to enroll in the nursing program.

Chandler Pratt of Wellsville was awarded a \$500 "Michael K. Gowdy Memorial Scholarship." Pratt is slated to graduate in 2013 from Wellsville High School and intends to enroll in the autobody repair program.

Chelsea Herbstritt of Andover was awarded a \$500 "Accentuate Alfred State Regional Endowed Scholarship." Herbstritt is slated to graduate in 2013 from Canisio-Greenwood Central School and intends to enroll in the veterinary technology program.

Carena Humphrey of Belmont was awarded a \$500 "Accentuate Alfred State Regional Endowed Scholarship." Humphrey is slated to graduate in 2013 from Genesee Valley Central School and intends to enroll in the veterinary technology program.

Roger Klein of Andover was awarded a \$500 "Accentuate Alfred State Regional Endowed Scholarship." Klein is slated to

graduate in 2013 from Andover Central School and intends to enroll in the electrical construction and maintenance technician program.

Amanda Rockefeller of Little Genesee was awarded a \$500 "Accentuate Alfred State Regional Endowed Scholarship." Rockefeller is slated to graduate in 2013 from Bolivar-Richburg Central School and intends to enroll in the veterinary technology program.

Hayley Searl of Cuba was awarded a \$500 "Accentuate Alfred State Regional Endowed Scholarship." Searl is slated to graduate in 2013 from Cuba-Rushford Central School and intends to enroll in the individual studies program.

Kiernan Smith of Bolivar was awarded a \$500 "Accentuate Alfred State Regional Endowed Scholarship." Smith is slated to graduate in 2013 from Bolivar-Richburg Central School and intends to enroll in the computer information systems program.

John Steadman of Fillmore was awarded a \$500 "Accentuate Alfred State Regional Endowed Scholarship." Steadman is slated to graduate in 2013 from Fillmore Central School and intends to enroll in the computer engineering technology program.

The "Evelyn Turner Culinary Arts Annual Scholarship" is awarded to academically talented students entering the culinary arts and culinary arts: baking, production and management programs.

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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, March 15--Curtis Osgood and RJ Siegers; Saturday, March 16--Savannah King; Friday, March 29--Chacho; Saturday, March 30--Bryan Rason; Friday, April 5--Joe Miller; Saturday, April 6--Amanda Davids; Friday, April 12--Don Baker; Saturday, April 13--Dan Holt; Friday, April 19--Marie Chabot; Saturday, April 20--Ron Ireland; Friday, April 26--Kate Jeong; Saturday, April 27--Bill Ring and Stacy Farina. 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

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. Saturday, March 16--Burns & Kristy; Saturday, March 23--Farewell Drifters; Saturday, March 30--Driftwood; Saturday, April 6--D.B. Rielly; Friday, April 19--Hickory Project; Saturday, April 27--Nora Jane Struthers & The Party Line; Friday, May 3--Big Leg Emma; Saturday, May 11--Lustre Kings. For tickets, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArts-Center.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.WellsvilleCreativeArts-Center.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.

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 Eisenheimer at (607) 295-7194.

treasurers Charlie and Kathy Bill at (607) 295-7130, or band coordinators Doug and Melody Carrier 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
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.

Angelica Ink Letterpress Located at 20 Allegany Avenue, Angelica, NY. 585.466.7040

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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.

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

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erated by Almond Historical Society. Genealogical research available Friday afternoons.

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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.

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By TAMMY KOKOT
Almond 20th Century Club Library Director

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No family (or individual) should go without health insurance. On Saturday, April 13 at 11AM, the Almond Library will host a Fidelis Care event. Representatives from Fidelis (Child Health Plus and Family Health Plus) will be on hand to answer questions/concerns and assist with paperwork. The Fidelis dinosaur will be here to entertain the kids and hand out gifts.
Almond Library isn't just a presence within your community and we pride ourselves on being more than a book depository. Whether you are in need of information and do not have access to the internet or a computer, you require assistance in filling out online forms, computers are just too confusing or whatever your need may be ~ we will strive to give you a helping hand.
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NOTES from the BOX OF BOOKS

By ELIZA ORDWAY
Box of Books Library Director

Sadly the snow kept our Easter Egg Hunt from being the booming success we are used to, but we have LOTS of eggs left for next year. Thanks to all who came to search for the eggs that Liz hid.
This week we have a few events happening here at the Box of Books:
Today, Thursday, April 11 at 4:30 Bookworms- Spring Recycled Crafts, participants will be creating Spring Themed crafts from egg crates.
Friday, April 12 at 11 am Mother Goose returns from her vacation for songs, dancing and stories for preschoolers.
Saturday, April 13 from 12-2 As Seen on Pinterest, Adult Program; participants will be creating Tin Can Lanterns and Banana Dessert Rolls. Please register for this event to help ensure supplies.

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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. 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: April 4--Rodney Holmes (Visiting Musician); April 11--William Carty, "Color in Ceramic Glazes: A Happy Accident"; April 18--Susan Morehouse, "Why I Like 'Brave': A Memoir of Mothering and Movies."; April 25--Wakoh Shannon Hickey and students, "Genealogy.com, Google Earth, and Grandma: AU Students Trace Their Roots and Routes."; May 2--David Degraff, "The Physics of Snowboarding."

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: April 10--"Saving Seeds" with Brigette 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 Zoe 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.



Films

AU Alternative Cinema—7 p.m. Thursdays when college is in session, Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. 7 p.m.
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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. Saturday, April 6 at the Book End Lounge.
MASSAGE & THERAPY DOG at 8 pm Thursday, May 9 at the Book End Lounge.

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 bccormick@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.

Clinics--Blood Pressure Screening. No appointments needed. All ages welcome. Offered 11 a.m.-12 noon occasional Thursdays at Office for the Aging Nutrition Information, Union University Church Center, Alfred.

Deadline

To include your event in this calendar, send information to: Calendar, ALFRED SUN, PO Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802 or e-mail: alfredsun.news@gmail.com no later than 5 p.m. Friday.

Event listings should be sent two weeks prior to ensure sufficient notice.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu Monday, April 15

Lemon Lime Salad, Chili w/Beans, Mixed Vegetables, Corn Bread, Ice Cream, Diabetic - Ice Cream.

Tuesday, April 16
Coleslaw, Sweet & Sour Pork Over Brown Rice, California Blend Vegetables, Wheat Bread, Fresh Fruit, Diabetic - Fresh Fruit.

Wednesday, April 17
Juice, Beef Stroganoff over Noodles, Carrots, Bran Quick Bread, Cheese-cake, Diabetic - Pudding. Birthday Cake @ Whitesville Center.

Thursday, April 18
Tropical Fruit, Baked Ham, Mashed Sweet Potatoes, Petite Peas, Rye Bread, Applesauce Cake, Diabetic - Applesauce. Birthday Cake at Centers.

Friday, April 19
Spinach Mandarin Orange Salad, Stuffed Shells, Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Vanilla Pudding, Diabetic - Pudding.

For reservations, call the site coordinator or 585-268-9390 or (toll free 1-866-268-9390) by 2 p.m. on previous day.

ALFRED NUTRITION SITE
Union University Church Center, 12 noon
Call Cindy Berry at 607-281-8794.

Monday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m. with Mary Lou Maxon. Lunch at noon. Sheryl Thorn of Cornell Cooperative Extension, "My Plate."

Wednesday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m. with Mary Lou Maxon, lunch at noon.
Thursday—Lunch at noon.

BELMONT NUTRITION SITE
American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m.
Call Lila Johnson at 585-268-5380.

Tuesday—Exercises at 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Earth Day," "Snacks." Sheryl Thorn of Cornell Cooperative Extension, "My Plate."

Thursday—Exercises at 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Pet Owners." "Independence Day."

BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE
Fire Hall 12 noon
Call Rita Morris at 585-928-2278

Monday—Exercises at 11 a.m., lunch at noon. Lynn Oyer, Issues & Answers.

Wednesday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon.
Thursday—Lunch at noon.

CANASERAGA NUTRITION SITE
Canaseraga Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Barb Welch at 607-295-7301.

Tuesday—Exercises at 10:15 a.m., "Hodge Podge." Lunch at 12 noon. Exercises/Cards at 1 p.m. Blood Pressure Clinic.

Thursday—Exercises at 10:15 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. "Bingo." Exercises at 1 p.m.

CUBA NUTRITION SITE
AA Arnold Community Center, 12 noon
Call Linda Nelson at 585-968-2397

Monday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles. Lunch at noon. "Joyful Rescues."

Tuesday—Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. "Farmer's Almanac."

Wednesday—Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon. "Current Topics." Blood Pressure Clinic.

Thursday—Exercises, Cards, Dominoes at 9:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. "National Pet Owners Day."

FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE
Fillmore Fire Hall., 12 noon
Call Maggie Brown at 585-737-5609

Monday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre. Lunch at 12 noon.

Thursday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre. Lunch 12 noon. Lynn Oyer, Issues & Answers.

FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon
Call Vivian Howell 585-973-2650

Tuesday—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Cards at 1 p.m.

Thursday—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. Crafts at 1 p.m.

WELLSVILLE NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon
Call Donna Fiegl at 585-593-7665.

Monday—Stretch at 9 a.m., Walking at 9:30 a.m., Bingo at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at noon, Euchre at 1 p.m. Exercise at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Walking at 9:30 a.m., Games at 10 a.m., Lunch at noon, Euchre at 1 p.m., Exercise at 1:30 p.m. Sheryl Thorn of Cornell Cooperative Extension, "My Plate."

Thursday—Stretch at 9 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Bridge at 1 p.m., Exercise at 1:30 p.m.

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.

WHITESVILLE NUTRITION SITE
Whitesville Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Becky Mattison at 607-356-3571.

Monday—Exercises, lunch at noon. Jigsaw Puzzle. "Mad Libs."

Tuesday—Jigsaw Puzzle. Bingo. Lunch at noon. "In My Room."

Wednesday—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Jigsaw Puzzle, Lunch at noon. "Biographies," "Give Me Five."

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AU student recital April 21 to feature piano, woodwind

ALFRED—The Alfred University (AU) Division of Performing Arts will present a student recital Sunday, April 21 at 3 p.m. in Miller Theater. The recital will feature a variety of piano, woodwind, and brass performances. Admission is free and open to the public, and all are invited for refreshments following the program.

The Guzheng: Music of China class, taught by Zhongbei (Daisy) Wu of AU's Confucius Institute, will open the recital with Lou Shuhua's "Evening Songs on the Fishing Boat."

Also featured during the performance will be Elton Burgstahler's "At the Spinning Wheel" on the flute, "Sonata for Clarinet" by Saint-Saens, Hin-

ePLACE plans instruction on Word 2010

ALFRED--The Alfred Box of Books Library ePLACE will offer an "Introduction to Microsoft Word 2010" class from 4:30-6 p.m. Wednesday, April 24 at the Box of Books Library.

Microsoft Word is a computer program that you use to create documents like letters, resumes, meeting notes, recipes, and so on. It's very handy for home use as well as at work, and it's very powerful.

Some of the fun things you can do is change the size, shape, and color of letters and words, add pictures, make tables, and create bulleted lists (and change how the bullets look!). This introductory class will get you started using Word so that you become comfortable with the basics. Then you can start exploring more options and features on your own, or you may wish to continue with individual instruction at the ePLACE.

Keep in mind, if you are job hunting and you need to create a resume, references list, and cover letters, Word is a great program to use because so many companies use it. If you have been filling out online applications and they are asking for a digital version of your resume, Word is the way to go! If that sentence didn't make sense to you, don't worry. Contact us at the ePLACE and we'll show you what to do!

The class will be held from 4:30-6 p.m. Wednesday, April 24 at the Alfred Box of Books Library located on the corner of Main Street and West University, in Alfred. Please give us a call to pre-register, at 607-587-9290, or email oconnorr@stls.org, or go to the library's web site at www.alfredboxofbookslibrary.org. You can also stop by the library and sign up in person.

demith's "Sonata for Trumpet and Piano," and Alexander Arutunian's "Concerto for Trumpet and Piano."

Other pieces will include Tchaikovsky's "Waltz of the Flowers from the Nutcracker," "The Chase" by Burgmuller, "Toccata" by Timothy Brown, Johannes Brahms's "Waltz in A flat major," and "Moonlight Sonata, mvt. 1" by Ludwig van Beethoven, all on piano.

The students in the recital are from the studios of Christopher Foster, assistant professor of music and director of bands; Amanda Robbins, adjunct faculty member; Daniel Wartinger, adjunct faculty member; Wu; and Laurel Buckwalter, University carillonneur and music instructor, who will also serve as piano accompanist throughout the program.

Busy schedule for AU Performing Arts

ALFRED—Here's an update of the busy schedule in the Alfred University Performing Arts Division, thanks to Nancy Freelove.

Nancy says, "The road to the Final Four has nothing on AU Performing Arts in the spring! You name it - we've got it in the next few weeks! Hope you can come enjoy some of these!"

This week - both are free events

Friday, April 12 - The Jazz Band in concert - Miller Theater, 8 pm

Saturday, April 13 - AU Orchestra - Miller Theater, 8 pm

Next week

April 17 - 20 (Wed-Sat), student directed *Al-mo-st, Maine* by John Cariansi; CD Smith III Theatre, 8 pm. Reservations are required - email performs@alfred.edu

Apr 21 (Sunday) - our first student recital featuring a variety of talented instrumentalist. The vocalists will perform May 5 in Howell and perhaps another date also. Watch for an email!

CHANGE!!!!

April 26 - the AU Chamber Singers and Chorus with the Alfred Volunteer Choir Company will perform Mozart's "Coronation Mass" in the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church at 7 pm This is a

change in TIME and program.

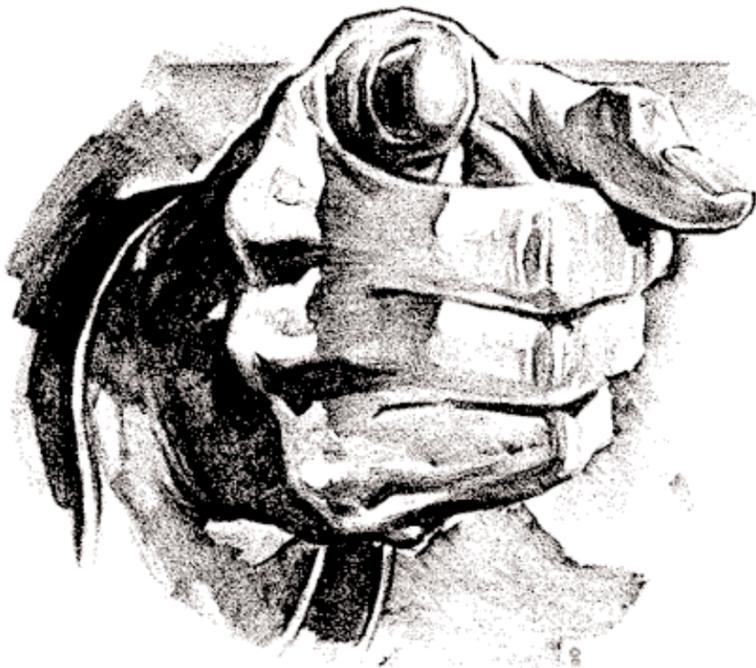
'Courthouse Girls' to be shown

CUBA—*Courthouse Girls of Farmland*, an independently produced 52-minute documentary, will be shown at the historic Palmer Opera House located in downtown Cuba, New York, on Thursday, April 18, at 6:30 p.m.

The film focuses on the small Midwestern town of Farmland, Indiana, seven senior women from the area who posed for a controversial 2006 calendar, and a fight to save the county's historic courthouse. The screening will be followed by an informal discussion about Cuba's historic preservation projects, hosted by The Landmark Society of Western New York, Cuba Friends of Architecture, Allegany County Office of Planning and Development, and the Cuba, New York Chamber of Commerce.

The April 18 screening is presented by the Cuba Chamber of Commerce to help promote the town's efforts to preserve its many historic buildings and areas. "We look forward to having an informal conversation on Cuba and the preservation opportunities that we may have for our downtown district," says Lee James, President of the Cuba

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Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

FIFTY YEARS AGO, APRIL 11, 1963

Despite rapidly increasing costs and the continuing need for substantial salary adjustments, University trustees have been able to avoid tuition increases this fall by adopting a policy of rigid economy and by drawing upon a special fund to finance salary increments, President M. Ellis Drake said...

Alfred University has received a grant of \$32,125 from the National Aeronautic and Space Administration for research on fuel cells. The grant was made by N.A.S.A. in conjunction with the Auxiliary Power Generating Office of Lewis Research Center, Cleveland, Ohio, and provides for investigation of fuel cell performance under non-equilibrium conditions...

Alfredians--Glidden Parker, who was in Alfred for the weekend, has returned to Puerto Rico...Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brown and daughters for the Easter holidays are Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Laws, of Ipswich, England. Mr. Laws is Mrs. Brown's father...Miss Eva L. Ford has returned after spending a few weeks in Salem, W.Va., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ross Seager...Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Van Horn were in Buffalo last Friday and Saturday where Mr. Van Horn finished up his third week in a course, and received certification at the University of Buffalo Law School, by the New York State Judicial Conference for Police Justices...William Turck of Dearborn, Mich., and his brother Raymond, of Tiffin, O., were in Alfred for the weekend to honor the birthday of their father, Fred Turck...Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jacox spent a few days early this week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoneham and children in Rochester...Mr. and Mrs. Robert Place and sons will spend the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dudley and family in Ontario and also celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Place...

Around 55 persons attended a father and son Communion breakfast sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Brendan's Church following the 8:30 a.m. Mass on Palm Sunday. Guests included the Rev. Msgr. John J. Neylon, director of the Missionary Apostolate, who outlined the final plans for the remodeling of St. Brendan's Church...Jon LeGro, president of the Holy Name Society, was in charge of arrangements, assisted by John Gorton and Herman Sicker.

Almond--Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Button have moved from the John Allen residence to their summer home at Rushford Lake...Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crossett spent the weekend at Painted Post, where they visited her sister, Mrs. Beatrice Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Alderman and family...Mrs. M.T. Seaman of Main Street has returned to her home after spending the past seven weeks in Kingsville, Tex., where she visited her son, Lt. Col. M. Vincent Seaman, and family. She also reports that she enjoyed side trips to "The Alamo," and into Mexico...Miss Janice Burdett and Miss Linda Brownell are among the college students spending the Easter week at the homes of their parents...

Astronomers contend it is almost certain that intelligent life exists on other planets in the universe, Dr. Lyle Borst of the Department of Physics of the State University at Buffalo, told an Alfred University audience here Tuesday night. The fact that another culture in the university hasn't found us, to our knowledge, suggests several possibilities, he said. The most disturbing of these is the possibility that life is "self-destructive..."

Planning is continuing on the Alfred-Almond Central School building program, according to Kenneth Clicquennoi, principal. Guy Baldwin, architect in charge from Duane Lyman Associates, and Richard Cymmerman, equipment specialist with the architects, worked with Clicquennoi and several teachers who are interested in special aspects of the construction recently...He noted that it is hoped that it will be possible to award contracts in early July, with actual construction to begin immediately after that.

The annual Red Cross drive in the Village and Town of Almond has gone over the top of the quota, according to drive officials. Walter Davis, member of the Red Cross Board of the Hornell Chapter, has announced that \$497.50 was collected during this drive. The quota was set at \$450...Working under Davis, coordinator of the drive, were Mrs. Dwight Smith and Mrs. Charles Sharrett, co-chairmen. They were assisted by over 300 other workers and solicitors.

The next meeting of the Garden Club will be held at the Church Center on April 16...The speaker will be

Mrs. Theodore McClure, who will speak on the topic, "Appreciating Our Birds."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, APRIL 14, 1988

(Photo) Alfred University recently honored employees who have served 10, 20 or 30 years at the second annual Administrator/Technical Specialist Awards Dinner. Pictured with President Edward G. Coll Jr., is Dr. Lewis C. Butler of Alfred, dean of graduate school, 30 years. Other award recipients are Dr. John R. Foxen of Alfred, dean, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, 20 years; Deborah Burdell of Andover, medical lab technician, 10 years; Linda Hardy of N. Hornell, interlibrary loan services, 10 years; Barbara Scranton of Belmont, administrative assistant to Foxen, 20 years; and Norma Higgins of Alfred, special collections services and University archivist, 20 years.

(Photo) "YEP, THIS one's 'bout ready to harvest, just as soon's it bottoms out." At first glance, one might suspect this farmer is depressed over the debt crisis. Tourist advocates would argue that it's "Alfred's World-Famous, One-of-a-Kind Ostrich Man," performing for tourists, on Randolph Road. Fact of the matter is it was an "April Fool's" joke played by Dotty Snyder and Roger McGraw on Alfred farmer Jerry Snyder.

The Alfred Village Board Tuesday night took one step forward in an effort to more strictly enforce housing laws in the village. Village Trustee Gary Ostrower and Village Attorney Jerry Fowler will draw up an amendment to existing law that would require landlords to obtain a "Certificate of Occupancy" prior to renting. Fowler cited a court case in which a landlord went to court to evict a tenant, and won. The tenant then sued the landlord because she did not obtain a "Certificate of Occupancy" and was reimbursed for all rent paid. "Now she always gets the housing inspector to inspect her properties before renting," he said...

Alfredians--Martha Jordan, librarian, attended a workshop presented by the Southern Tier Central Research Library Council on April 8 in Corning...Susan (Randolph) Picard of Keeseville, NY has been elected to the village board--the first woman to serve. She is also President of the Chamber of Commerce in Keeseville. She is a social studies teacher in Westport and is the daughter of Claire and Winfield Randolph of Alfred... Pamela and Eva Bergren visited their sister Rebecca in Clearwater, Florida last week...Mr. and Mrs. Conner Stephens have returned to their home in Alfred Station following a six-week vacation spent in Florida. Mr. Stephens is the tennis coach at Alfred-Almond Central School...B.G. Potter, who is working on his Ph.D. degree in Material Science at the University of Florida, Gainesville, FL, has been granted a full fellowship from A.T.&T. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Potter...

"Draped Figure," a ceramic-fibreglass work by Frank H. Nye, professor of art at Alfred State College, is included in the 55th annual regional exhibition which opened March 26 at Arnot Art Museum in Elmira.

The Women's Guild of the Union University Church met Feb. 16 for their annual Mother/Daughter Banquet. A delightful program on "Teddy Bears - Their History and Significance in Our Lives" was presented by Joanne Wietgreffe. Co-chairpersons were Sharon Burdick and Shaune Henry. In March the Guild invited members and friends of the church to a dish-to-pass supper. The program, written and directed by Ellen Shultz, was a parody on HMS Pinafore, entitled "HMS Alfred." The audience joined in a rousing sing-a-long rendition of this charming somewhat musical creation of Alfredenia. The next meeting will be April 19 at the home of Loretta Smith for the election and installation of officers.

Walking downtown on a sunny Spring day, I ventured into Crandall's Jewelry Store. For some reason I expected to find only jewelry there, but I found so much more. I met the owner, Jim Palmer, a resident of Tinkertown (a suburb of Alfred). He has owned the store since 1973 and worked there when he was a student at the university. Jim and I talked about many things as he worked on a ring for a customer. We talked about the students on both campuses. "I think they're (students) great!" he said, adding, "I think students are amazed at the amount of services available in Alfred." We talked about why he came "home" and bought the store that he loved so well as a young adult. He said he came back to "live and raise his children in Alfred..."

(Photo) Certified Master watchmaker Jay Evans and "Cat" Czupko at work in Crandall's new "Trades

Shop." The shop provides watch and clock repair services for 45 different jewelry stores in six states.

TEN YEARS AGO, APRIL 17, 2003

Why do we live in Alfred? What holds us here? What do we hope Alfred will become? What do we want to remain the same? What should we do to protect what's good and improve the rest? The Alfred Comprehensive Plan Committee will be asking these questions at public workshops on Wednesday, April 29 and Wednesday, May 7. Thirty-two years have passed since the Village and Town of Alfred last prepared a comprehensive plan to guide their path into the future...

(Photo) Alfred-Almond Central School National Honor Society members Amanda Butts, Lauren Bonfe, Lindsey Moretti, Matt Barniack, Greg Davis, Jesse Harvey, Peter Blades, Nikki Massara, Annabeth Marks, Amalie Donius, Jess Hoffman, NHS Advisor Matt McAeneny, together with Daniel Mauro, Tom, MaryLou and Michelle Massara recently did some spring clean-up of entryway signs around Alfred.

Alfred University Television (AUTV) is growing in leaps and bounds, all over AU's campus and out into the community. "I love to watch it grow," said Colin Kennard, senior Spanish major and Station Manager of Alfred University Television (AUTV). "I want to encourage students to come in and get involved; we always need more man-power." AUTV was formed in 1998 when students came across some old communications equipment, and decided to start a campus television station. "AUTV has become an everyday functioning organization," said Kennard. "It's been improving ever since."

SUN IN PARIS--Chester and Shirley Galle of Alfred Station read the Alfred Sun in the Garden of the Rodin Museum in Paris, France. They traveled to Paris with a group from Mansfield University Feb. 28-March 9, 2003.

Helen Clare Kennedy Still died in Kingston, Ontario, on the afternoon of April 7, 2003, after a long battle with Alzheimer disease. Clare was a self-appointed promoter of each city of village in which she lived. She and her husband Harold (a.k.a. Bus) made their home in Alfred from 1957 to 1965. She loved living in the village of Alfred. Those years were very special. Clare was active in a number of groups and did thoughtful things for many individuals. Bus taught Mathematics and Statistics in the Department of Mathematics at Alfred University. They had lived in Kingston, Ontario, Canada from 1952 to 1955 and returned to Kingston in 1965...

Mary Jane and Dan Sass have returned to Alfred after spending the winter in Charlotte, NC, residing around the corner (as they did last winter) from son Danny and Lesa Sass. They visited with daughter Beth in Deerfield Village, FL several times before she moved to Atlanta, GA

Sarah Elizabeth Bitting, a junior majoring in international business and management at Dickinson College, Carlisle, PA, will participate in the college's Spanish summer 2003 immersion program in Malaga, Spain. A graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School, she is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bitting of Alfred Station...

Alfred's Alan Littell (AU '53) was featured in an April 6 issue of the Sunday Spectator for his recently released (but long-delayed) second novel. "Corruption," a novel of a Boston newspaper, was begun some 30 years ago by Littell. It's a novel about a dark, incestuous relationship between politics and journalism that he had witnessed as a young reporter in Boston during the late 1950s...

Stephen and Patricia Crandall of Alfred are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Carol, to Benjamin Harvey Palmer IV of Alfred Station. Kate is a 1996 graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School, a 2000 graduate of Nazareth College of Rochester with a bachelor of psychology degree and teaching certificates in elementary and special education. She received her masters degree of reading education from Alfred University in 2002. She currently teaches at Alfred-Almond Central School. Benjamin is the son of Benjamin III and Eileen Palmer of Alfred Station. He is a 1996 graduate of Scio Central School and a 2000 graduate of Alfred University where he earned bachelor of science degrees in psychology and communications. He currently works as a reporter for the *Wellsville Daily Reporter* and plans to pursue a master's degree in speech pathology at SUNY Geneseo...

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Two AU students get Chancellor's

(Continued from front page)
an all-region scholar athlete.

Miller is the son of Aaron and Melissa Miller of Kinsman, OH, and is a graduate of Badger High School.

Giera was nominated for the award by Gerard Edizel, professor of art history in the School of Art & Design at Alfred University.

As a sophomore in a required art history course, "she distinguished herself as one of the most active and engaged students," Edizel wrote. Even in a subsequent class with seniors and graduate students, Giera "set the tone for a very high level of engagement and set the bar high for graduate students."

A Dean's List student, Giera also finds the time to devote to activities and community service. As president of the Art History Club, she "planned, organized and implemented many events, including fieldtrips to museums, art walks, a faculty lecture series, gallery talks, film screenings and several fund-raisers. She also curated an exhibition.

The SHOFTALK lecture series she organized "introduced and highlighted artwork by faculty and graduate students in the School of Art & Design, and by artists in the community."

She hosted a Thanksgiving dinner for AU students who were unable to go home for the holiday; she provided marketing support for the Library of Friendship Collection, which focuses on Austrian art, at the Sc-

holes Library of Ceramics; and she organized the community sidewalk chalk competition with the Center for Student Involvement during Hot Dog Day in 2011. In the fall of 2011, she organized the 11/11/11 Armistice Day Art Walk to draw attention to a series of coincident art openings on and off campus.

Giera has also volunteered as a summer camp counselor for the Good Spirit Foundation that provides opportunities for students from low-income families in the Alfred area.

She has had work included in several exhibitions, including "Horse Fever," a community-based charitable fund-raiser in central Florida that raised more than \$200,000 for cultural organizations in that area.

Giera is a marketing and design assistant for a commercial

photographer and a marketing and design adviser for a real estate broker. She provided marketing and public relations support for the Covenant Children's Home and as a catalogue assistant in the visual resources department at Scholes Library.

She has been selected to participate in a newly initiated cultural, global art exchange project partially funded by the Cultural Ministry of Austria and organized by Austrian artist Josef Shutzenhoffer and William Contino, professor of printmaking at Alfred University. The collaborations will involve participation in two major international projects during three weeks in Austria, Croatia, Serbia and Italy.

She is the daughter of Ted and Donna Giera of Hernando, FL, and is a graduate of Lecanto High School.



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A Night in the Garden

By M.L. WELLS

Cornell Cooperative Extension Master Gardener

It has been said "electricity kills the dark, candle light illuminates it." I think the same can be said of moon light. So, one night in mid-summer with the moon to guide me, I went out to explore the garden. As any naturalist will tell you, what you find is as different as night and day. Those familiar day time creatures: birds, bees and butterflies have all gone to bed with the setting of the sun. Toads, moths, bats and owls have replaced them.

I remember one misty night in July when a hoard of small white moths hovered like a fractured ghost over the monarda (bee balm). Was this a mating ritual or just a food orgy? Two rows over, far too many 2 inch dastardly slugs were chowing down on my potato leaves! A pair of scissors soon doubled the number and put an end to the depredation.

Most memorable was the eerily quiet, gliding flight of two barn owls over the moonlit pond like the ghosts of long lost Hurricanes from WW II. The bark of a fox, ungodly screech of a coon, cough of a deer and the howls and yips of coyote all travel far on the still, damp night air.

Humans are truly creatures of sight and being in the dark, even if moon lit, put us at a disadvantage. We are uneasy; not at home. What is out there in the dark, just beyond our seeing but alive in our imagination?

As this year's spring season continues to warm, venture out at night and enjoy the change in the landscape that you know so well during the daytime. Or you may be like the birds, bees and butterflies that feel it is best to head for bed where we belong, all safe and sound.

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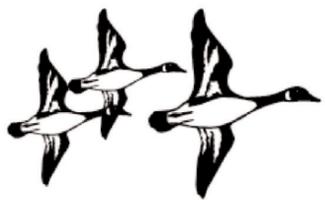
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For the Birds...

By **BETSY BROOKS**
Alfred Sun Columnist



The trip home is always hard to begin. We had been out on the road long enough, but we couldn't help lingering ... maybe even dragging our feet ... to start the last leg of the trip.

So, after leaving Fontainebleau State Park, we headed north and overnighed at the friendly Walmart Supercenter lot in Laurel, Mississippi. We had stayed there in other winters and Dick parked in one of our favorite parking spots ... at the edge of the lot, overlooking a ravine filled with birds. I counted 15 species of birds outside the RV window including my first of the year Brown Thrasher.

In the morning, the first dawn chorus of the spring woke me up with robins singing their hearts out! I wrote down on my 'to do someday' list to write a "Field Guide to the Birds of the Walmart Parking Lots!"

We stayed for a while at a wonderful Army Corps of Engineers Park outside of Demopolis, Alabama. We had only intended to overnight there but here's where the 'dragging our feet' started. It was a Saturday and there was only one campsite left when we arrived, so we assumed it was full of spring breakers. But most of the campers were retirees, or families with children. And our campsite was just fine, with a view of the creek that flows through the area, with everything that could be perched on loaded with turtles.

The next day, some of the campers left and we kept up our tradition of trading campsites and ended up with a wonderful view of Common Egrets roost-

ing on the other side of the river. This campground is in the area of the big dam built by the Corps on the Black Warrior River. There was a flood warning for the area, because there had been so much rain, and the water levels were unusually high, but not flooding.

The weekend atmosphere at Fontainebleau is always dominated by the LSU tiger people; here it was the Alabama alums and many campsites had banners and Crimson Tide lanterns. The spring wildflowers were blooming and shrubs budding and, again, the dawn chorus I miss all winter was in full voice.



An adult male Eastern Bluebird.

But reality set in and we knew we couldn't linger forever. We packed up on March 12, overnighed at a Walmart Supercenter in Lewisburg, off interstate 65, in Tennessee. Snow flurries began the next day in Kentucky and it turned very cold. So we knew we needed an electrical hookup that night and found the General Butler State Resort near Carrollton which was open but with the water turned off because of the cold! We didn't need water and the electrical hookup worked, so for \$18.00 we stayed at one of the largest resort campgrounds in Kentucky, and were one of only two campers!

It may have been cold, but the robins woke me up at dawn once again. And we overnighed in Mayfield Heights, outside of Cleveland, where I baked a pan of lasagna in our RV's oven to keep warm, and our heater kept

Alfred State Sports Roundup

Baseball: 5-18, 3-3 Region III Division III

The Pioneers were 3-3 this week as they opened up Region III Division III play. The blue & gold took 3 of 4 vs. Broome CC while they fell twice to Erie CC.

Colton Caldwell (Dublin, OH) led the Pioneers with a .688 batting average and 13 RBI. He hit two doubles, two triples, and scored six runs. Nicholas Padley (Buffalo/Sweet Home) hit .429 with three doubles.

Stephen Golombiewski (East Otto/Cattaraugus), Vincent McDaniel (Arkport), and Eric Mehaffy (Lisbon) all recored victories on the mound this week while Stephen Solomon (Harrisburg, PA) earned a save.

Last Week: 4/4: L 3-2 & L 11-2 @ Erie CC, 4/6: W 9-5 & W 17-4 @ Broome CC, 4/7: L 5-4 & W 5-4 vs. Broome CC

Lacrosse: 2-6, 1-2 Region III

West

The Pioneers finally opened up the home portion of their season but were unable to pick up a win in either of their two contests in the friendly confines.

Keegan Phalen (East Aurora) led the way with eight points on the week (six goals and two assists) while Bradley Murdoch (Auburn) had four goals and an assist. Mike Alessi (Liverpool) played every second in net and made 36 saves.

Last Week: 4/3: L 16-8 vs. FLCC, 4/5: L 11-9 vs. CCBC Catonsville

Softball: 2-10, 1-4 Region III Division III

The Lady Pioneers opened up the Northern part of their schedule with a 1-3 record. On the week, the Lady Pioneers hit .311 but struggled to slow down their opponents.

Claire Hartman (Alden) led the offense with a .563 average (9 for 16) and 4 RBI while Katie Jackson (Troy, PA) hit .438 and Rachel Slentz (Edmeston) hit .417. Clarissa Swain (Dansville) tossed 19 innings on the mound and finished the week 1-1 with a 4.05 ERA.

Last Week: 4/4: W 10-2 & L 18-13 vs. Niagara CCC, 4/6: L 8-3 & L 8-6 vs. Erie CC

Track & Field: Men #4, Women #10 in latest NJCAA DIII poll

The outdoor track & field team had a strong showing at the Roc City Classic hosted by Nazareth College. The Pioneers had seven winning performances on the day.

Desmond Chambers (Rochester/Gates Chili) won the 200 (22.68) and the long jump (7.08 m), and was 2nd in the 100 (11.22) to lead the blue & gold. He was also part of the winning 4x100 relay team (43.53) with Ismail El-Amin (Rochester/Wilson), Brian Tubbs (Chemung/Waverly), and Zach Woodard (Adams Center/South Jefferson).

Frankie Bailey (Rochster/John Marshall) won the 400 hurdles (56.96 - 7th best in school history) and was 3rd in the 110 hurdles (16.34). Travis Nagle (Randolph) won the pole vault with a leap of 4.25 m and the 4x400 relay team of Tubbs, Woodard, Nate Andres (Arcade/Pioneer), and Logan

Phillips (Angelica/Genesee Valley) won in 3:33.10.

On the women's side, Tiara Summers (Staten Island/Port Richmond) and Billie Carroll (Rochester/Edison) led the way. Summers won the 200 in 26.95 and was 6th in the 100 (13.49). Carroll was 3rd in the triple jump (10.49 - 3rd best in school history) and 3rd in the 400 (1:13.57).

Summers and Carroll were also part of the 4x400 relay team with Brooke Kratzer (Canisteo/Canisteo Greenwood) and Jolene Paonessa (Lodi/South Seneca) which qualified for nationals with a 3rd place finish (4:35.58). Paonessa also finished 3rd in the javelin (24.03) and 6th in the 110 hurdles (20.47).

Last Week: Seven Winners @ Roc City Classic hosted by Nazareth College

Three Share Alfred State Athletes of the Week

Colton Caldwell (Dublin, OH), Claire Hartman (Alden), and Desmond Chambers (Rochester/Gates Chili) all had solid weeks and share this week's Alfred State athlete of the week honors.

Caldwell hit .688 (11 for 16) for the baseball team. He collected two doubles, two triples, and drove in 13 runs. He also threw 6.1 innings on the mound without allowing an earned run.

Hartman hit .563 (9 for 16) in four games for the softball team. She collected two doubles, four RBI, and stole three bases.

Chambers continued to dominate on the track. He won two individual events, the 200 (22.68) and the long jump (7.08 m), and was part of the winning 4x100 relay team that won in 43.53. He also finished 2nd in the 100 (11.22).

Caldwell and the baseball team have four-game series scheduled with Tompkins Cortland CC and Niagara CCC this week.

Hartman and the softball team have doubleheaders with Onondaga CC, Genesee CC, Penn College, and Jefferson CC slated on the schedule.

Chambers and the track team head to Roberts Wesleyan on Saturday for their annual invitational.

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us warm all night. The next day, March 15, the flurries held off through Erie, and only accompanied us for the final leg of the trip into Alfred.

Dick stayed almost patient through the Salamanca stretch of Interstate 86 (and the good news is that they are starting work on fixing that stretch of road today, April 8!) We had lunch at home, and with hardly any snow on the ground, were able to drive the RV right up close to the house to unload.

We lucked out on gas prices. After rising most of the late winter, they came down all the way home! And it was good to be home, but you know the rest of the story. We barely got the RV unloaded when winter returned to Alfred and almost every single person I met during the next few weeks told me the same thing - "YOU CAME HOME TOO EARLY!"

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Saxon men's lacrosse falls to E8 foes Ithaca, Utica

The Alfred University men's lacrosse team (6-3, 0-3 Empire 8) dropped two conference contests on the road this past week. AU lost to Ithaca College, 12-2, and Utica College, 13-5.

Against Ithaca, the Saxons struck first at the 10-minute mark of the first quarter when junior midfielder Derek Green (Pittsburgh, PA/Kiski School) notched a goal. Ithaca scored five unanswered goals in the second quarter to head into halftime up 7-1. Ithaca outscored AU 5-1 in the second half.

Green and junior midfielder Brendan Sullivan (Stafford, VA/North Stafford) netted a goal apiece. Sullivan and senior defender Jake Spadoni (Webster-Schroeder) finished with three ground balls each.

Sophomore Cody O'Connor (Whitney Point) led the Saxons with five ground balls and made 10 saves for the 50 minutes he played in net. Senior Justin Becker (Conesus/Livonia) made two saves in the final 10 minutes of the match.

In the Utica loss, Utica established a 10-2 lead at the half before each team tallied three after intermission. Junior midfielder Ben Demarco (Jamestown) notched two goals to lead the Saxons in scoring. Spadoni caused a game-high five turnovers, and picked up a team-high five groundballs. Junior defender Chris Tauterouff (Canandaigua) also scooped up four ground balls and caused three turnovers.

Becker played the first 40 minutes of the contest and made 11 saves before O'Connor took over for the remaining 20 minutes and made three saves.

Women's lacrosse team downs Houghton, drops two E8 games

The women's lacrosse team (3-3, 0-3 Empire 8) beat Houghton College Wednesday evening, in a 15-8 decision. Later in the week, AU fell in two Empire 8 home games: to Hartwick College (18-12) and Stevens Tech (16-3).

Against Houghton, the Highlanders scored first. Senior midfielder Ali Garcia (Salt Lake City, UT/Judge Memorial) evened the count at 1-1 for Alfred at the 20-minute mark of the first half. The two teams exchanged goals, but junior midfielder Ashley White (Islip) and sophomore attacker Kaitlyn Button (Cazenovia) each netted a pair of goals to give AU the 6-5 lead at halftime. The Lady Saxons opened the second half with seven unanswered goals to lift them above the Highlanders and secure the win as time expired.

White and Button matched each other in scoring with a game-high five goals apiece. Garcia finished with a hat-trick and game-high six ground balls. Sophomore midfielder Haley Nannig (North Kingston, RI) and freshman defender Jackie O'Sullivan (Cazenovia) (goal, assist) scooped up five and four ground balls as well. Sophomore Taylor Tarajos (Rochester/Greece Olympia) went the distance in net and made nine saves



Alfred University's #5 midfielder Ashley White, who posted a double hat-trick against Hilbert College earlier this season, scored five goals against Houghton and a hat trick against Hartwick. (PhotosbyLAN.com)

for AU.

Against Hartwick Button and Garcia paced Alfred with four goals each. White netted three goals for a hat trick. Garcia also led the team in ground balls (five) and caused turnovers (three). Junior defender Janelle Gallipeau (Rochester/Greece Olympia), Nannig, and Button combined for nine of Alfred's 25 ground balls, scooping up three each. Freshman defender Kerry Mack (Weedsport/Jordan-Elbridge) caused three turnovers as well. Tarajos went the distance in goal had 10 saves.

Against Stevens, senior midfielder Tracie McGinnity (Rochester/Gates-Chili), Garcia, and sophomore attacker Atsedede Scarseth (Ithaca) each netted a goal for the Lady Saxons. Mack picked up a team-high three ground balls. Tarajos went the distance in net for Alfred with four saves.

Softball team splits with IC, UC

The women's softball team (8-10, 4-2 Empire) split weekend Empire 8 doubleheaders against visiting Ithaca and Utica.

Alfred defeated visiting Ithaca College, 9-8, in the second game of a doubleheader Friday, salvaging a split of a key Empire 8 Conference doubleheader. Ithaca won a wild first game, allowing AU to rally from a five-run deficit to tie the game at 5-5 with three runs in the bottom of the seventh. The Bombers then sent 15 batters to the plate to score 10 runs in the top of the eighth to take a 15-5 win.

In the nightcap, AU scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh when junior Stephanie Arguello (Placentia, CA/Vista del Lago) beat out a two-out in-

field single to score junior outfielder Samijo Scheer (Corning East) from third. Scheer had reached on an error to open the inning, then advanced to third on a sacrifice and groundout. Alfred fell behind, 4-1, before plating six runs in the third to take a 7-4 lead. Freshman shortstop Nicole Maher (Newark, DE/Caravel

Academy) hit the first of her two homeruns of the game, a three-run blast. Ithaca tied the game in the top of the fourth with three. AU got a single run in the bottom of the sixth on Maher's solo shot, but the Bombers knotted the game on a solo homer leading off the seventh.

Ithaca had a runner on third with two outs but AU sophomore pitcher Jessica O'Sullivan (Habersham, SC/Groton-Barnstable (MA) Regional) got a groundout and strikeout to end the frame without further damage, setting the stage for Arguello's heroics.

Maher had a two-homerun game for the second time in four Empire 8 games; she had a pair of two-run round-trippers in the second half a doubleheader at Nazareth last Saturday. Freshman catcher Jasmine Picini (Alexandria, VA/West Potomac) (RBI), freshman Nora Passuite (Lockport) (two RBIs, triple) and junior outfielder Rachel Guszick (Sparrowbush/Port Jervis) each went 2-for-4 with a run scored. O'Sullivan went the distance to improve her record to 5-0, allowing eight runs (seven earned) on 11 hits and striking out five.

In the opener, freshman Katelyn Jakobsen (Elmwood Park, IL) took the loss for the Saxons, allowing 10 runs (six earned) on 14 hits while striking out four and walking three. Sophomore Samantha Jo Muller (Port Jervis) relieved Jakobsen in the eighth and allowed five runs (two earned) on three hits before Jakobsen re-entered and finished out the frame.

Arguello was 2-for-4 with a run and two RBIs; sophomore Alison Wickwire (Towanda, PA)

blasted a pinch-hit solo homerun; and Torchia and senior first baseman Hana Gross (Union, NJ) each drove in a run.

In the second game of a twin bill against Utica Saturday, Scheer hit a game-tying two-run homerun in the sixth inning as AU rallied to erase a three-run deficit, then scored an unearned run in the seventh to win 6-5 and salvage a doubleheader split.

In the first game, Utica broke open a close game late, plating five runs in the sixth and seventh innings to take the 11-0 victory.

Arguello, Picini, Maher, Scheer and Guszick each hit singles for the Saxons. O'Sullivan suffered her first loss of the year, falling to 5-1 after allowing eight runs (seven earned) on 12 hits while striking out three in 6 2/3 innings.

Men's tennis team falls

The men's tennis team (3-6, 0-1 Empire 8) fell to visiting Empire 8 foe Stevens Tech, 9-0, over the weekend.

Lopez, Arguello Named Saxon Athletes of the Week

Chris Lopez: The senior from Rochester had two top-10 finishes for the men's outdoor track and field team at Saturday's Muhlenberg College Invitational. He was second in the long jump (6.89 meters) and eighth in the 100-meter dash (11.41 seconds).

Stephanie Arguello: The junior from Placentia, CA, batted .375 (6-for-16) as the softball team split E8 doubleheaders with Ithaca and Utica. She was 2-for-5 and drove in the winning run as AU edged Ithaca, 9-8. In the second game against Utica, a 6-5 win, she was 1-for-3 and scored the game-winning run in the bottom of the seventh.

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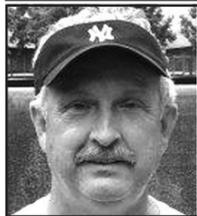
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HITS AND MISSES:

Starting off this week with "congrats" to Jeff "Eyes" Calkins (A-A) as he will receive the Charlie Wagner Award at the upcoming Rochester Press-Radio Club Day of Champions dinner in Rochester. This event honors local high school, college and pro athletes plus a variety of other categories for outstanding achievement in the area. Took in this event a couple years ago with John and Stephen Baker, when Raegan Ryan (Canisteo-Greenwood) was being honored as the High School Female Athlete of the Year. Great time, excellent event! Many, many categories with Abby Wambach being honored in June as one of the Pro Athletes of Year along with Olympic vaulter, Jenn Suhr. Sent a congratulatory text to Calkins and asked him "specifically what this award was for?" For those who know Calkins, his response was modest and typical ... "It is for the person who comes from a rural town of less than 700 population, who moves to Rochester and makes a significant contribution to improving the local sports scene." As the long-running (not literally) GM of the Blue Cross Arena at the War Memorial ... he certainly has done that! Congrats to a great guy and a friend.

Watched my first-ever Division II men's basketball game on the tube on Sunday as Drury from Missouri was in the championship game against Metro State at the Phillips Arena in Atlanta. What a game! Pat Atwell (Andover) is the AD at Drury so I was able to text him off and on during the contest. Crazy game, exciting, back and forth runs and the Panthers pulled out the contest late. Drury prevailed over a shocked Metro squad, 74-73. Had a chance to talk to Atwell on Monday past and he raved at how the NCAA treated his team, coaches, staff and everyone involved in the D2 championship tilt. His dad, Carl in attendance along with Mike and Cheryl Jackson from Andover. Carl the former baseball official in Allegany County for years. Mike and Pat, Allegany County Hall of Famers. With the win Drury will now play at Duke next season in an exhibition game as the Blue Devils have hosted the D2 champs for a number of seasons. Hello, off to North Carolina next fall and Cameron Indoor Stadium!

Roger "Hilly" Moses and his son, "Marvin" took in the NCAA festivities in Atlanta as well as they caught the double dipper of games on Saturday and the Division III title game on Sunday from Phillips Arena. Amherst (MA) drubbed Mary Hardin-Baylor, 87-70 to win the D3 championship. They beat Coach Curle's Plattsburgh squad along the way to this victory. Pretty sure Moses-Moses were taking in the Monday nite championship tilt, Louisville-Michigan, as well. Knowing the A-A product, he knows Coach Beilein from Michigan. The Moses duo had a chance to chat with Atwell on Sunday and Alfred State College Hall of Famer, Barb (Nelson) Lorow on Monday.

Tim Mead's (Andover) Cavs baseball team at Walsh in Ohio is now 15-10 overall and 9-6 in GLIAC league play as they have taken 2-of-3 of late from Malone, Ashland, Northwood and Findlay.

Joe Q. French's softball program at UMBC in Maryland continues to struggle as the Retrievers are (8-28) after dropping three contests to Binghamton over the weekend past. Qua's troops are at Albany the weekend of April 20-21.

The Alfred University softball team is in good shape, despite weather issues, as the Saxons are (8-10 overall, 4-2 in the E8) with a batch of those losses suffered on a spring trip. AU has league games upcoming versus Elmira and Stevens with non-conference tilts against RIT and Penn College. All are two games each, per foe. Hoping to see AU in action at SJ Fisher the weekend of April 20th.

Skip Sherman's (Alfred-Almond) baseball team at Genesee Community College has a record of 11-4 now after dropping three-of-four once the snow melted. GCC back in action against the Ithaca JV program this week.

In Division III lax action it was Jeff Long's Ithaca squad topping AU, 12-2 before getting blasted by Nazareth, 15-8. Alfred fell to (6-2) after the Bomber loss and Ithaca dropped to (7-4) with the 'Naz defeat.

The latest USILA Division III lacrosse poll had the Cortland Red Dragons (10-0) still zipping along in the top slot with defending champ Salisbury in at #6. Also: RIT was fifth, Stevens in the 7-slot, Ithaca (17th) and Plattsburgh (20th). Receiving votes were: Nazareth, Clarkson, SJ Fisher and St. Lawrence.

The Rochester K-Hawks are now (6-6) in pro indoor lax action. They next play the Toronto Rock (Korn). After a sluggish start the Knighthawks appear to be peaking just in time for NLL playoff action.

A-A products Jake Taft and Scummer took in the Cleveland Indians-Tampa Bay Rays game last Friday at Tropicana Field in Florida. On Saturday, Scummer, Taft and Our Man Frank took in the NCAA games at The Courtside Grill in Clearwater. Scum rooting for Syracuse because they had orange uniforms like Illinois does. Taft was wondering if UK would be in this tourney next year and Frank was rooting for SU and Coach Beilein of Michigan.

In the NCAA Division I women's hoop final it was UConn and Louisville colliding on Tuesday evening past after the Cardinals nipped Cal and UConn drilled Notre Dame in the semi-finals.

AU English riders finish 3rd in Zone 2

The Alfred University English equestrian team just missed out on a trip to the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) National Championships, placing third at the Zone 2 hunt seat championships Sunday, April 7. Two AU riders did advance to nationals, where they will compete as individuals.

The Zone 2 championships were held at the Long Island University-C.W. Post College facility in Greenvale. The top two riders in each individual class and the top two teams at Zone championships qualify for nationals. In addition to sending a team to Sunday's Zone 2 show, AU also had five riders (four from the hunt seat team) competing as individuals.

Senior Amelia Keyes (Webster/Penfield) took second intermediate equitation over fences and sophomore Casey Duncan (Stuarts Draft, VA) took second in novice equitation on the flat to qualify for the individual competition at IHSA nationals, set for May 2-5 in Harrisburg, PA.

The AU English team just missed out on a trip to nationals as well, finishing a mere two points behind second-place Skidmore. Junior Amalia Maslen (Chardon, OH/Andrews Osborne) led AU in team competition, winning intermediate equitation over fences.

Also in team competition, Keyes was fourth in open equitation on the flat and over fences; Duncan was third in intermediate equitation on the flat; freshman Stephanie Zimicki (Lockport/St. Mary's) was third in novice equitation on the flat; freshman Brittany Green (Middletown/Minisink Valley) was third in novice equitation over fences; freshman Haley Argersinger (West Monroe/Paul V. Moore) was fourth in walk-trot-canter; and junior Nicole Mekker (Liverpool/Cicero-North Syracuse) was second in walk-trot.

In addition to Keyes and Duncan, Zimicki, Maslen and senior Sarah Schron (Whitehall, OH/ECofT) also competed as individuals. Zimicki was fourth in novice equitation over fences; Maslen was sixth in intermediate equitation on the flat; Schron was third in walk-trot-canter.

Keyes and Duncan will join two AU Western Team members at the national championships. Junior Derek Partridge (Grove-Land/Genesee) and soph Lexi Buckheit (Mansfield, PA) will compete at nationals in open reining.

Men's, women's track & field compete at Muhlenberg

The Alfred University men's and women's outdoor track and

field teams competed Saturday at the Muhlenberg College Invitational. There were no team scores, but AU athletes turned in solid performances.

Senior Chris Lopez (Rochester/Pittsford Sutherland) had two top-10 finishes for the AU men, while sophomore Misasia Hillman (Buffalo/Hutch Tech) had a pair of top-10 finishes for the Saxon women. Lopez was second in the long jump (6.89 meters) and eighth in the 100-meter dash (11.41 seconds). Hillman took seventh in the 100 meters (13.39) and ninth in the 200 meters (27.36).

Other top performers for the Alfred men were: sophomore Sean Locker (Corning-Painted Post West), fifth in the javelin

(50.82 meters); junior Mykel Ferguson (Rochester/Greece Olympia), third in the high jump (1.80 meters); senior Randy Brito (NYC/Cardinal Hayes), fifth in the 400-meter hurdles (58.39); junior Jason Osborne (Liverpool), fifth in the shot put (13.22 meters); freshman Joe Duermeier (Corfu/Pembroke), eighth in the shot put (12.79 meters); sophomore Nolan Rummel (Kings Park), eighth in the 800-meter run (1:59.60); and frosh Gregory Matos (Bronx/International Support Prep), 10th in the triple jump (11.84 meters).

Junior Liz DeMonte (Melville/Walt Whitman) was second in the women's high jump (1.58 meters) to lead the Saxon women's performances.

The Dugout continued...

The "old" Big East conference will now be known as the American Athletic Conference with football members in it. The Big East will still be a strong hoops conference with members that departed.

Sounds like the AD at Rutgers is being shoved under the bus for actions by the ex-basketball coach. How does the college president still have his job there? A mess for the school headed to the Big 10 next year.

Auburn football under investigation? No way!

How is Spencer Heywood not in the Basketball Hall of Fame?

Why does the NCAA start their men's basketball championship game at 9:23pm on a Monday nite? How about 8:00pm?

Some vanity plates spotted of late: TTBCLEAN, MANLOFAN ... Stubb, STEPHEN5 ... Baker at Big Five school (UPenn) in Philly, REDSKNN1 and at Brighthouse Field in Clearwater on recent Florida trip it was C CUBS w/Wisconsin plates.

The Masters golf tournament is this weekend, the best golf time of the year! Obie will be there on Wednesday taking in practice-round action and the Par 3 tournament. Predictions sure to be off base: 1 - Tiger Woods, 2 - Rory Mclroy, 3 - Matt Kuchar, 4 - Jim Furyk and 5T - Phil Mickelson and Fred Couples.

Daughter Lauren ran in a couple of NYC races this past weekend as she gears up for the Lake Placid Half-Marathon in early June. 3L raced in the Scotland 10K, time of 48:38, 1961 overall out of 7927 runners and 354th female out of 3708. On Sunday 3L ran in the Colon Cancer Challenge 4-Mile Run and came in at 30:30. She was 266th overall, the 42nd female and 8th in her age group.

Doug Kent (Newark) is now in the PBA Hall of Fame.

Barb (Nelson) Lorow in Atlanta spotted former Georgia Tech coach, Bobby Cremmins ... Notre Dame hoops coach Mike Brey ... John Wallace of Greece Athena-Syracuse-Knicks ... and Joe Comfort (Webster) before hooking up with former Genesee resident, Theodore R. Moses. She also took in the Cubs-Braves game on Sunday past.

Some leftover Florida tidbits from recent visit: great seeing Jamie Bennett again as we took in a spring training game ... no "bliss" with Smitty missing though ... a "thanks" to Jim Weesie for letting me golf again on Wednesday in Molokai league that Big Dale used to run ... still know about 15 of the guys ... a "sweet" trip to the Country Club of Mount Dore with Len Stillings (Vermont) and Don Hemstock (Canada) as guests of Howard Haas ... dinners out on vacation with mom & Don ... family gathering at Easter ... and meeting guy on plane back out of Newark who grew up in the Brockport-Bergen area and went to school in Alfred.

A sad note this week with the passing of Ron Coleman (Almond/New Port Richey). He and Big Dale friends from A-A days on. An avid golfer in his day ... with a putting green in his backyard and a guy who could fix about anything or come up with the idea to improve it. Sympathies extended to Judy and the rest of the Coleman family.

Was going to head to Genesee this weekend to see 3L on "soccer alumni weekend" and take in the Maple Tree Inn on Sunday. Her plans changed (thanks, "Red") and will now just kick-back and watch the Masters ... hopefully!

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