

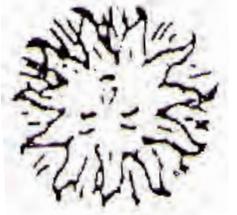
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 Dave Snyder is amazed
 that his hometown
 newspaper was found
 to be the top newspaper
 at the New York Press
 Association Spring
 Convention held at the
 Gideon Putnam Hotel
 in Saratoga Spa State
 Park, Saratoga Springs.
 Here, Snyder checks
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Thursday, April 1, 2010

Theme park to be built on Jericho Hill

By **DAVID SNIDER**
Alfred Fun Editor & Publisher
 ALFRED-- "If you build it,
 they will come."

An affluent developer who at this time chooses to remain anonymous is hoping that familiar quote from the "Field of Dreams" movie will prove true.

The developer, in an exclusive interview with *The Alfred Sun*, told of his plans to invest \$100 million in a first phase of development of "Tip Top Park," a theme park on Jericho Hill.

The plan, while still in its planning stage, will be developed primarily on AU property.

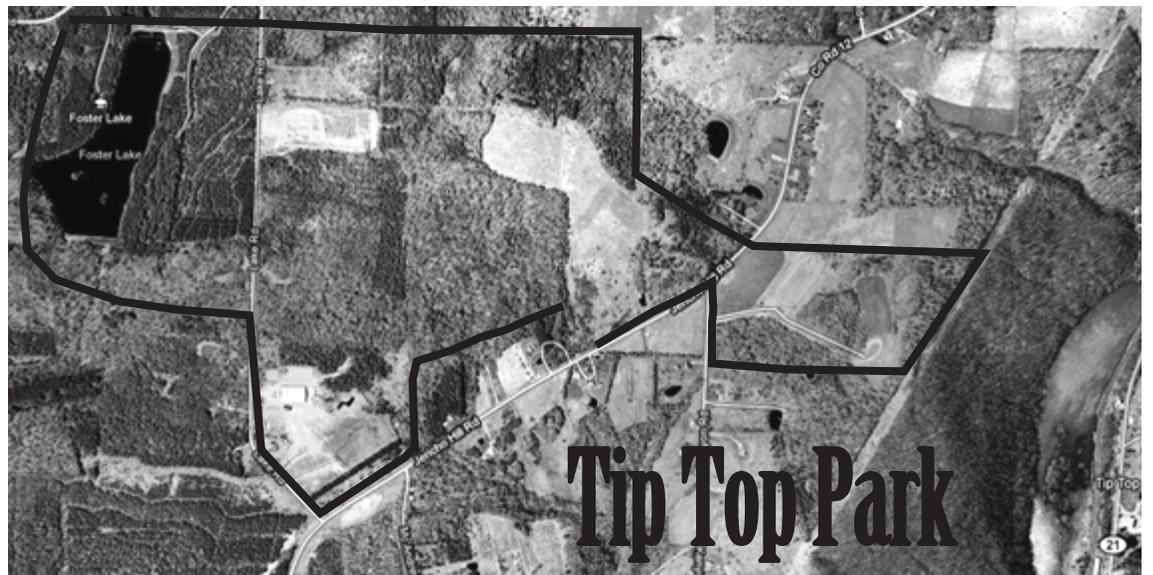
The developer is confident that Alfred University Trustees will approve a sale of substantial acreage for the theme park that

he said "has the potential of making Alfred a summer resort town."

Tip Top will incorporate AU's equestrian center for horse shows, develop Foster Lake as a campground and natural water park, build a midway of 25 rides in two major clearings--hayfields just northwest of Elm Valley Road's intersection with Kenyon Road, and on the east side of Lake Road.

Subsequent phases will include construction of an open horseshoe shaped 10,000-person capacity stadium for concerts and athletic events at the site of the the University's grass football field east of County Rt. 12 and Kenyon Road.

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The lines surround the real estate atop Jericho Hill, most of which is owned by Alfred University, that will be used in developing Tip Top Park. (SUN map)

Sun outshines all the rest; top paper at NYPA spring convention

SARATOGA SPRINGS--For the first time in its storied history, *The Alfred Sun* was found to be the top newspaper at the New York Press Association's annual Spring Convention, held March 26-27 at the Gideon Putnam Hotel in Saratoga Springs.

"It was most gratifying," said Editor and Publisher Dave Snyder, "to find this little hometown newspaper at top of the heap."

Snyder credited the many talented contributors from the Alfred area community for making the newspaper what it is today.

"Without our volunteer reporters and columnists, this would not be much of a newspaper," Snyder said, "The honor really goes to all of those talented persons in the community who are willing to take the time to contribute their photos,



The Alfred Sun was found to be at the "top of the heap" of papers on this coffee table at the spring convention March 26-27.

columns, stories to make the paper that much more interesting."

Snyder also is grateful to Josh Rafté (AU '09), whose Family Business consultation during the spring semester of 2009 helped Snyder identify areas of the newspaper business operation in need of improvement.

"There have been several changes implemented as a result of Rafté's study," Snyder explained, "and it is rewarding to experience such immediate results."

Snyder has begun on-screen production of the paper and upgraded its paper quality, with many readers expressing their approval of the changes.

The changes, however, are not without some challenges. Last week's paper, for instance, car-

ried a headline with an incompatible typeface that resulted in words and/or letters being omitted. The original headline said, "Artist Knot Starting Small with an enormous crowd" but "Artist Knot Starting with an enormous crowd" is what appeared to readers.

Nevertheless, when Snyder took a few minutes to relax in the hotel lobby between sessions, he was delighted to find a copy of his *Alfred Sun* on the "top of the heap" of sample newspapers on a coffee table. There, like the bridegroom dressed in a white tux among the groomsmen dressed in another color, *The Alfred Sun* outshone all the rest of the papers and, quite appropriately, was at the "top of the heap."

Alfred State College retirees gathered March 6 for a luncheon at the Huntington Hills Country Club in Lakeland, Florida during spring break. Reading hometown news are (from left) Tony Schon, Mig Amato, Ginny Schon, Gary Fraser, Jackie Fraser, John Joyce, Ron Putnam, Anne Joyce, Ginny Putnam, Kay Barber, Doug Barber, Sandy Hackett, Hal Hackett and Art Gaiser.



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Alfred State offers scholarships to Haiti victims

Students Will Learn Construction Skills to Help Rebuild Haiti

ALFRED—Alfred State College President Dr. John M. Anderson Monday, March 29 announced a new scholarship initiative to benefit students from Haiti affected by the recent earthquake devastation.

The "Scholarships for Haiti" program has been established to provide five scholarships in either its building construction or construction management engineering technology curriculums in an effort to help rebuild the infrastructure of the struggling island nation.

"The mission of the Scholarships for Haiti program is to help transform lives by reaching out to a community in desperate need," Anderson said. "So many Americans have roots in Haiti. What better way to provide aid than to help educate their youth in the disciplines that can be applied to rebuilding their country?"

The scholarships will allow five students to pursue two or four years of study in either of the College's two construction programs beginning in August 2010.

"The students will have the opportunity to receive a top-notch education in the construction industry trade," Anderson noted. "We can offer a unique curriculum perfectly suited to the array of skills in such great demand in Haiti, from carpentry to project management. This is a long-term challenge being faced in Haiti, and these students will be well prepared to contribute

significantly to helping to solve those challenges."

Alfred State College has been ranked the top undergraduate construction management school in New York State, as well as among the top 10 nationally. (Nelson, Michael, December 31, 2006, C-School Blog – Construction Management Education)

The standard four-year curriculum features a balance of technical courses designed to familiarize the graduates with all aspects of construction management, and prepare them for career opportunities as project managers, estimators, construction supervisors, project schedules, and many other related professions. The two-year building construction program will prepare the students with the hands-on skills necessary to rebuild Haiti.

According to Anderson, the five scholarship students will be selected in the upcoming months. "We're working through the SUNY Office of the Vice Chancellor for Global Affairs as well as Secretary of State Hillary Clinton's office to get in contact with the appropriate organizations within Haiti to help identify the five students."

The Scholarships for Haiti program is similar to previous efforts to aid students from countries affected by significant natural disasters. In 2008, 150 Chinese students who were impacted by the earthquake in the Sichuan province were provided with tuition and living expenses at 22 State University of New York (SUNY) campuses. Two of those students attended Alfred

State College for one year. The program allowed the students to continue their education and then return home to China after one year to help rebuild the local economy.

Similarly, students from Alfred State College's construction programs continue to provide hands-on help rebuilding the U.S. Gulf Coast region as a result of the damage exacted by Hurricane Katrina.

"We were inspired by the leadership provided by SUNY following the China earthquake and took it upon ourselves to seek out a way to help in Haiti," Anderson said. "Of course, in this instance we will be able to offer up to four full years of education in two very unique curriculums. The array of study includes everything from carpentry to construction management and will provide the level of occupational relevance and sustainability that these students will require in order to have a significant positive impact back in their home country. These are very specific and multi-faceted programs, with an outstanding faculty and the most advanced tools and state-of-the-art technology."

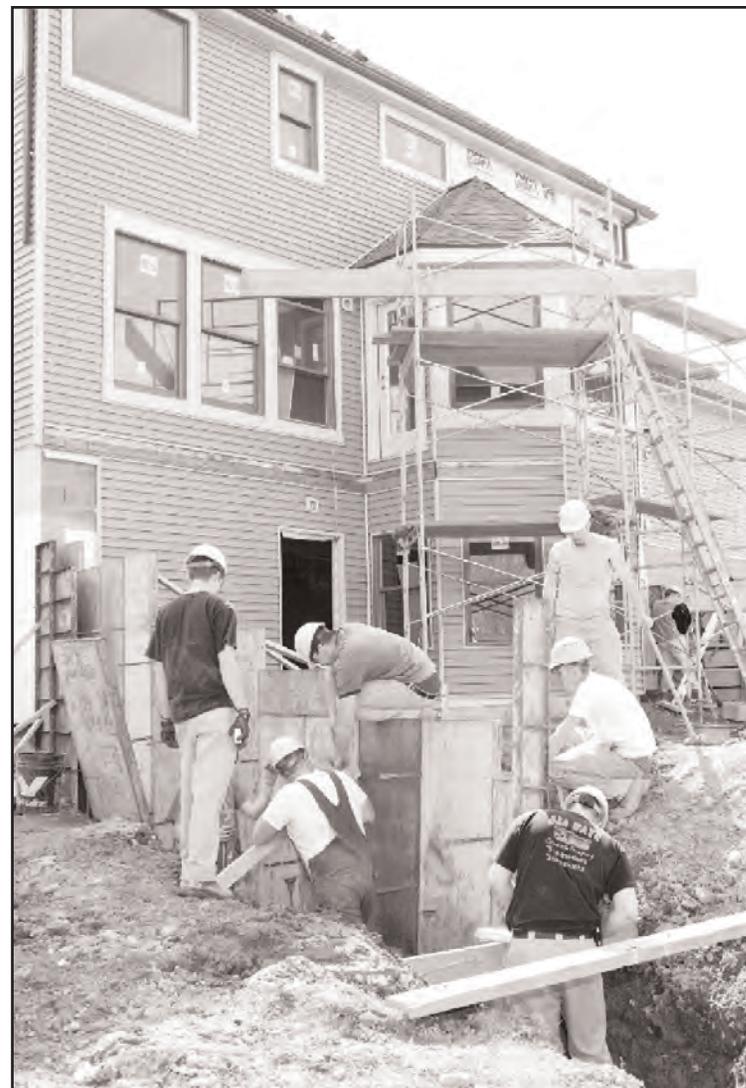
The scholarship program is just one way in which Alfred State College students, faculty, and staff are reaching out to help those in Haiti. The college community effort "Rebuilding Haiti One Brick at a Time" has raised more than \$7,000 to date through various events and donations.

According to Anderson, the college will continue to solicit grants and private donations to

help offset the costs of the Scholarships for Haiti program.

"The timing is such that we have not had an opportunity to fully pursue that side of things yet. We knew that in this in-

stance it was more important to act quickly. It is our hope that other SUNY schools will follow our lead and make scholarships available in other programs that could directly benefit Haiti."



Students in Alfred State College's construction management program learn a broad range of construction trade skills. The nationally recognized school will be providing scholarships to five students from Haiti to help rebuild that island country's infrastructure.

OBITUARIES



MARY K. LEWIS
Teacher, AU employee

HORNELL--Mary K. Lewis – 96 – formerly of Alfred, passed away peacefully with family present on Sunday evening (March 28, 2010) at Updyke's Willow Ridge in Hornell, where she had resided for the past four years.

Born August 21, 1913 in the Irish Settlement near Belmont, Mary K. was the daughter of Patrick and Kathryn (McManus) Doner. An infant brother, Leo, died when she was a child.

She graduated from Belmont High School and the Alfred Teacher Training Program. Mary K. first taught school in Belmont. She then began a long career in the Registrar's Office at Alfred University. In November 1933, she married Jerry Lewis. Theirs was a loving marriage of 56 years, until Jerry's death in 1990.

On summer afternoons, Mary K. could always be found on her front porch, enjoying her flowers, hummingbirds, and all who passed by. A glass of iced tea was always ready for one of her many friends who would visit.

Mary K. was a communicant of St. Brendan - St. Jude Parish. She was also a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, Alfred-Alfred Station Seniors Citizens Club, and Sigma Chi Nu sorority.

Surviving are her son, Patrick of Syracuse, daughter-in-law Sue, and her grandsons Mike and Greg Lewis.

Friends called from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 30 at the

Dagon Funeral Home, 38 Church St., Hornell. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 31 at St. Jude Chapel in Alfred with Fr. Sean DiMaria officiating. Burial followed at St. Mary's Cemetery in Belmont.

The family of Mary K. Lewis request that memorial contributions in her name be made to the charity of the donor's choice.



ARLENE A. ROBERTS

Alumni Hall of Fame member
ALFRED STATION--Arlene A Roberts, 77, of 1474 Terbury Road, Alfred Station, whose 26-year career as a secretary in the guidance office at Alfred-Almond Central School spilled over into a life's devotion to the school's alumni, passed away peacefully, Monday (March 29, 2010) at the Wellsville Manor.

Born in North Hornell, July 28, 1932, she was the daughter of Reed and Lottie Turybury Champlin of Alfred.

Arlene was graduated from Alfred-Almond Central School, Class of 1950, going on to graduate from SUNY Morrisville Class of 1952, majoring in food service administration.

She was an assistant dietician at Broadacres in Utica from 1953-54, the school lunch manager at Cato Meridian Central School in 1955, and the secretary at Nolan Machinery in Pulaski from 1960-65.

In 1965 she moved back to Alfred, and in September of 1966 became secretary at the Guidance Office at Alfred-Almond Central School and worked in that position until retirement in 1992.

In 1982 she became secretary of the Alfred-Almond Alumni Association, and remained in that position until 2003, and continued on as a AACS Alumni member of the Board. Arlene was also inducted into the Alfred-Almond Alumni Association Hall of Fame as a contributor. She was also secretary/ treasurer and board member of the Maplewood Cemetery since 1982, in Alfred Station for many years.

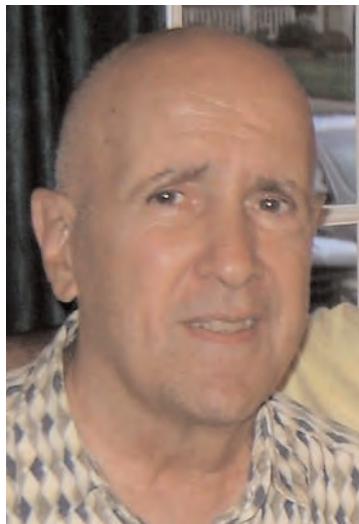
She had a love of crocheting, dressing "Bed Dolls" and received two ribbons for Best of Show at Allegany County Fair in Angelica.

She was predeceased by her husband William Roberts in 1982, whom she married June 24, 1954.

She is survived by her daughter Stephanie Roberts of Alfred Station, brothers Verge (Patricia Carney) Champlin, Raymond Champlin and Dale Champlin, sister-in-law Mrs. Betty Roberts, nieces Linda Strong (Fred) Robinson, Robyn (Shelton) Champlin, Corinne Champlin (Brian) Harrison, nephews Terry (Sylvia) Strong, Collin (Tammy) Champlin, David Champlin, Tracey Champlin and Randy Champlin, and great nephew Logan William Champlin.

The family will be present from 3-6 p.m. today (Thursday, April 1) at the Bender-Brown & Powers Funeral Home, 354 Canisteo St, Hornell, where funeral services will be held at 6 p.m. with Rev. Dan Knopf officiating. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery.

To send a remembrance visit www.brownpowersfuneralhomes.com, the family is being assisted by Chester A Gosper IV director.



JOSEPH AMATO

Taught at Alfred State College
A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 1 at the Alfred-Almond Bible Church in Almond in remembrance of Joseph Amato, formerly of Alfred Station. A reception will follow the service. Mig & Jay hope you will attend and share your memories of Joe.

Scene About Alfred

By SHERRY VOLK

An occasional column inviting readers to identify the scene and appear at Tinkertown Hardware with the correct answer, the first of whom will receive a monster cookie. The identity of the event or scene will appear in the next edition of the ALFRED SUN.



This is the rear of a truck we saw in Yuma, AZ, on our recent trip to the wonderful Southwest. I took it because I'd never seen an apparatus like this "up close and personal." We see trucks similarly equipped in this area. I had a wonderful chat with the driver and will tell you next week some of what he told me. Can anyone guess the purpose of this truck?

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Browsing Around

By **GRETTA POTTER**
1960 Alfred Sun Columnist

The other day we saw a photograph of the Alfred University campus of the 1904 era. Three buildings were in sight, Kenyon Hall, Binns Hall and Babcock Hall, none of which are now in existence. Babcock was the first to go, being destroyed by fire in February 1929; the other two were torn down within recent years to make way for modern buildings.

That picture pointed out to us the changes Alfred has seen since my graduation in 1940, or more specifically, since World War II. Bob Place has given me some interesting figures about changes since he took over as supervisor of public works in 1946.

Bob says over 40 new housing units have been built since the War. If you include Saxon Heights, you can increase that for 80 more families. Thirty large buildings have gone up, with another 15 major additions.

The new buildings include the Campus Center, Myers Hall, Herick Library, Barresi, Cannon and Kruson dormitories on the University campus. Ag-Tech has mushroomed with the Industrial Building, gymnasium, Parish Infirmary, Student Union, five girls' dormitories and new dorms for boys, and Tech Lanes, the bowling alley.

Major additions include the new Ceramic Building, wings on South Hall, heating plant, more rooms on all the Ag-Tech sororities as well as additions to University fraternities.

From the utilities angle, we should note the new wells for the village water system, and the sewer addition now nearing completion. Bob said 45-50 more hydrants have been installed, with two and a half miles of water line laid, and a like amount of sewer line. A total of one and one third miles of new street has been constructed, too.

Prior to 1945, we could recall no new streets in Alfred. Now, we have Hillcrest Drive, with the huge fill of "lover's lane" so that the street can connect to Glen. West Pine, that goes between Delta Sig and the Atlantic filling station is a new street, leading up to Hillcrest and the Ag-Tech campus. High Street is no longer a dead end, it goes over to Randolph Road. Sayles Street also extends out into Pine Hill now, a street just started last year.

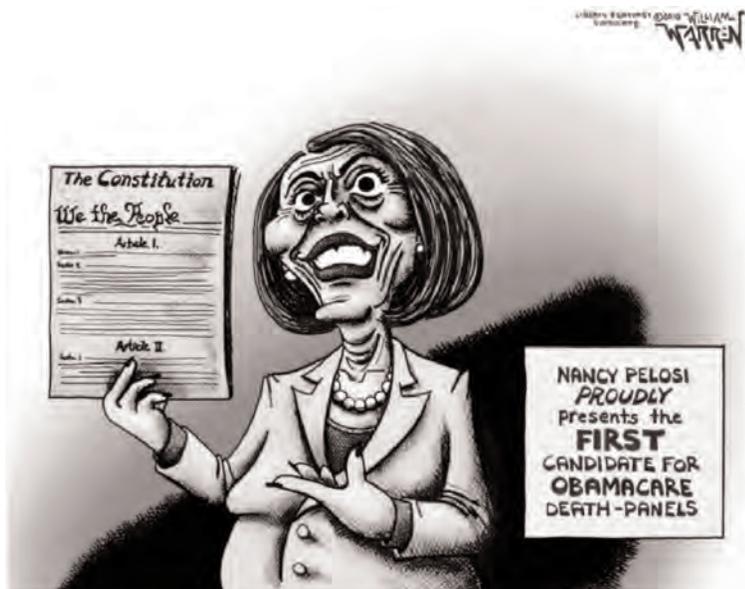
The 1940 census put Alfred's population at 739 when only permanent residents were counted. If the college students were numbered, too, the figure would have been about doubled. Now, a figure of 2,053 can be found on maps for our little village. The 1960 census will bring that higher, for both the educational institutions have grown tremendously in the past decade.

We've mentioned that Kenyon Hall is now gone. Another landmark, Burdick Hall, finally disappeared last summer, but surprisingly the hole that is left east of the old Carnegie Library building is not as large as Burdick was! (Probably, because the hole doesn't go up in the air.) The Gothic has been moved, with just a portion of it settled on the corner of Ford and Sayles streets looking like it had been there for years.

The upper part of Carnegie no longer has lights at night, but Herick Library up on the campus blazes from most every window. (It is hoped that the old library portion of Carnegie will not remain unused too much longer; funds are needed to convert it into badly needed administration offices.)

Moving into the business area, the new post office building is perhaps the most notable change—new five years ago, or so, that is. The jewelry store now fills the space between the old jewelry store and Greene Hall. The pool room moved one unit north, taking the place of the hardware store which went upstairs. There is no diner building across from the Village Church for that is now part of the lawn of the Church Center.

Yes, it's been a real decade and a half of changes. We doubt if the next 15 years can bring as many.



Sun Spots



No April Fools
Or,
Your Transparency Doesn't Fool Us –
We Can See Right Through You

"Don't call it socialism – that's a term we abhor!"
Then Al Sharpton says that's we all voted for.
"Meetings where laws are being written will be open."
We expected that this would start soon – we keep hopin'.
"When a bill's on my desk, I'll give you five days."
I guess emergencies (which everything is) skip that phase.
"The era to come will be a post-partisan time."
Is that cuz opposition will then be a crime?
"No lobbyists – none – in my administration."
Right. Only ex-lobbyists seeking quick transformation.
"I'll make our government open and transparent."
Well, to someone who's legally blind, that's apparent.
Yes, this talk of transparency, we see right through;
Joe Wilson's "You lie!" has begun to ring true.

—Fool Nonymous

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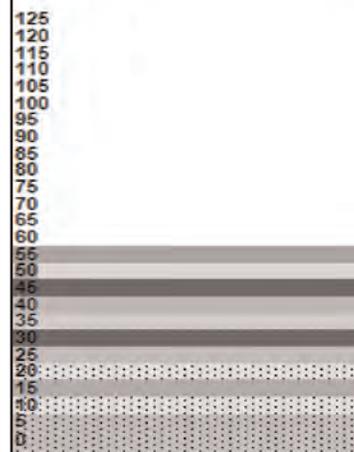
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Keeping the Dream Alive



Frank Crumb's Dream

Subscription Campaign Update

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Not knowing of Frank Crumb's Dream, I, too, had set a goal of 1000 subscribers when I joined the paper in 1976. That goal was finally reached in January 1999. But we want to keep the dream alive.

The late Eugene T. Van Horn, who owned the newspaper from 1951 until 1973, told us one time that circulation peaked in the 1960s at 700. It's now over 900. We've added 58 new subscribers since Jan. 1, 2009.

We encourage our readers to give a subscription to the Alfred Sun as a gift—it keeps giving week after week, all through the year. During Frank Crumb's Dream Campaign, we offer 13 months for the price of \$27 (\$30 outside of Allegany County). That's \$25 off the news stand price. And you'll read exclusive hometown news and interesting stories!

We think the Alfred Sun is like a weekly letter from home. If you would like to contribute to Frank Crumb's Dream, send your name and address or that of a loved one together with your check payable to "Alfred Sun" to: Frank Crumb's Dream, c/o Alfred Sun, P.O. Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802. Happy reading!

--David L. Snyder, Ed. & Pub.

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FROM THE DESK OF DAVID PULLEN

By DAVID PULLEN
Allegany County Legislator

WHAT HAPPENED TO STICKER SHOCK? or WHO PAYS?

What do things really cost? Most of us pay a lot of attention to the pricetags on things that we purchase. Unfortunately, that doesn't usually occur when the government is involved. That is a primary reason that the cost of government programs keeps escalating. Why does this happen?

One likely reason is that most of us don't know what government programs really cost. Most agencies are set up so that it is difficult to find out. Costs are broken out in different ways and reported in different categories. Revenue usually comes from a variety of budget lines and sources. Some of this is probably unavoidable, but it makes oversight difficult. As a County Legislator I have spent numerous hours studying budget reports, asking questions, and trying to understand department budgets. Most citizens don't have the time or inclination to do this.

Another problem is that government budgets are gigantic. Most of us deal with relatively small budgets. We "pinch pennies" while trying to "make ends meet". This mentality is missing from most State and federal budgets. They talk in terms of millions, billions, and now trillions. We are no longer shocked by reports of hundreds of billions being spent on federal programs. We should be. Are you aware that the federal deficit grew by more than \$1 trillion last year? Are you shocked? Why not? Is this the right time to be adding costly new programs? We can't afford the existing programs.

It seems that a major reason for the increase in the size of government budgets is that hardly anyone thinks that they will end up paying for them. As taxpayers we can't see where the money is coming from, and we can't see how it impacts us negatively. In addition, government actively pushes the idea that we will get back more than we pay in. This obviously cannot be true, but it seems to be true.

An important factor in this mind-set is that there have been many programs where we got more back than we ever paid into them. Social Security is probably the best (worst) example of this. For most of its existence those receiving Social Security Pensions have gotten far more out than they ever paid in. Try doing the math sometime and you will see what I mean. The current generation of younger workers face the tragic situation where they have paid more in than they can possibly get out. Unfortunately that is only the first of numerous programs that are grounded on unsustainable mathematics. This is the dirty secret about our current governmental situation. We cannot sustain it. The programs are far too expensive.

Why would anyone support a government program that was going to cost them more than they gained from it? The simple answer is that they wouldn't. The great lie of the past 50 years is that almost everyone has apparently been able to get more out of government than they paid into it. This has been done largely by deceptive accounting methodologies that have more in common with Bernie Madoff, Ponzi Schemes and check kiting, than with responsible bookkeeping. The sad truth is that the bills are coming due, and we cannot afford to pay them.

This has been driven home to me in numerous conversations with private citizens and other elected officials. Almost everyone is focusing on getting their "fair share" of the government pie. (Listen to the Census ads.) Nobody bothers to explain how getting more than you paid is fair. The bottom line is that there are too many people on welfare, Medicare, Medicaid, Food Stamps and numerous other programs. There aren't enough people paying enough in taxes.

Somebody has to receive less, or someone has to pay more. Which is it going to be? Most of us think someone else should feel the pain. Who does that leave? Think about it.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging
Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu
Monday, April 5

Creamsicle salad, chicken tetrazzini, California mix vegetables, Italian bread, baked apple, diabetic apple.

Tuesday, April 6
Pineapple tidbits, roast pork, mashed potatoes w/gravy, peas, rye bread, apple crisp, diabetic applesauce.

Wednesday, April 7
Sunshine salad, stuffed shells & cheese, stewed tomatoes, green beans, rye bread, oatmeal raisin cookie, diabetic peaches.

Thursday, April 8
Juice, Beef Stroganoff over noodles, mixed vegetables, bran quick bread, vanilla pudding, diabetic pudding.

Friday, April 9
Coleslaw, stuffed shells, green beans, garlic bread, pears, diabetic pears.
For reservations, call the site coordinator or 585-268-9390 or (toll-free 1-866-268-9390) by 2 p.m. on the previous day.

ALFRED NUTRITION SITE
Union University Church Center, 12 noon
Call Cindy Berry at 607-382-4918.

Monday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon.
Wednesday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon. Lisa Brulotte - Information & Assistance.

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. "Prescription Drugs & Alcohol - Ann Weaver. "Easter."
Thursday—Free Tax Clinic 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Exercises at 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "National Humor Month."

BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE
Fire Hall 12 noon
Call Carolyn Hackett at 585-928-2672
Monday—Exercises at 11 a.m., lunch at noon.
Wednesday—Exercises at 11 a.m., lunch at 12 noon.
Thursday—Lunch at 12 noon.

CANASERAGA NUTRITION SITE
Canaseraga Fire Hall, 11:45 a.m.
Call Barb Welch at 607-295-7301.
Tuesday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 11:45 a.m., "Easter Crossword."
Thursday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 11:45 a.m. "Antique Day" and "Show and Tell."

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 at 11 a.m., Lunch at noon, "Silly Suppositions." *Call in reservations for senior citizens meeting!

Tuesday—Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. "James Garner's Birthday."
FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE
Fillmore Fire Hall, 12 noon
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Alfred Wind Energy Notes

A periodic column to inform Alfred residents of the ongoing findings of a wind energy study group.

NYS Energy Plan, Real Property talking points

By KIM DONIUS

Special to the Alfred Sun

NYS Energy Plan and Real Property talking points!

How did we get such a push for Wind Turbines? Here is a little history. At the State of the Union (2009) Governor Patterson decided to increase the percentage of renewable energy in the NYS energy plan to 45% by 2015. This he referred to as "The 45 by '15 Plan." Prior to the address, we had the "30 by '13" (2004 Energy Plan). The Governor asked New Yorkers to increase (from 25%) to 30% in renewables and add 15% energy reduction and efficiency.

Hence, appliances are being swapped out with the new <http://www.nyapplianceswapout.com/> and wind and all other renewables are being heavily subsidized, etc. What happens to those swapped out appliances? Landfill? By the way, there is still \$5,298,275.00 of your tax dollars available for this program as of March 30 for anyone who wants to swap out appliances.

Last week in the article, energy suppliers were mentioned--You may wish to consider selecting your own energy supplier company or ESCO. If you do, you select the fuel sources used to generate your electricity and you select NY air pollutant emissions. You can decide which company is lowest in sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxide and carbon dioxide. Below are NYSEG's figures for generated electricity:

Biomass <1% Hydroelectric 23%, Coal 12%, Nuclear 23% Natural Gas 36%, Solar 0%, Oil 4%, Wind 1%, Solid Waste 1%.

If you look at the NYISO web site you will see that NY uses 17 to 18K MW at peak load. Currently, the NY grid has a power capability of 39K MW. The excess power is shunted to various locations and/or sold. Currently, electric use in New York is decreasing.

By 2008, 1K MW of wind power was installed. 8K MW is being proposed to fit the 45 by '15 plan. The proposed 4000 towers around the state would utilize 400,000 additional acres of New York land. ALL energy production is costly. Solar and wind energy production is costly in terms of space.

BASIC PROPERTY ISSUES

According to Alfred's past master plans, the town planning asked that we attempt to keep roads, water, electricity amassed; however, wind towers dictate new roads, new water and electrical needs be dispersed. This was referred to as 'scatterization' and it serves to bring down property value.

If the College and Town moves ahead with its wind project most of the village will lie in a two mile radius of the turbines or what is referred to as "the negative impact zone". Property values within a two mile radius experience a drop in value. The graceful turbines may be considered to be a beautiful piece of technology; However, for those who live in its shadow, the beauty dissipates. The blinking lights, the flicker of light, the masked noise in your home, the fear that wind turbine syndrome may affect you, the environment and earth changes, the affect on animals around you and a reduction in property value is disconcerting.

A realtor's survey done by appraiser's in Wisconsin's Fondulac and Dodge County found an increase in vacant land value prior to wind turbine construction, and a negative impact on all vacant, residential, farm, and hobby farms at various distances. Interestingly, properties situated behind a windmill were evaluated and found to experience a negative impact.

There is an active wind energy group asking people to educate themselves about wind in Alfred. Please see the village web site for information at <http://www.alfredny.org/wind.html> Peter McClain keeps the web page updated for the town. In addition, if you have a comment or a question you need answered, go to <http://Alfred.wind.meetings@gmail.com> Look for announcements for the April Wind Energy Meeting. Tentatively scheduled will be a discussion of Revenue, soft issues and a guest speaker.



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A21 AROUND THE CORNER

Alfred Twenty-First Century Group

By ANNE ACTON
A21CG Executive Director

With the better weather work will once again begin in earnest at the Burdick -Saunders house.

This week Mark Cushing returns to complete some unfinished work from his last trip in early February. The porches will finally be completed and the Yankee gutters will be built for the front and back porches. Mark will be bringing with him baseboard and other trim for the first floor rooms that will be stained and prepped for installation on site.

Northeast Structures will begin installing the new slate roof as they remove the old slate. If the good weather holds we should see a good deal of progress around the site! Jeff Voorhees will return to complete the painting as soon as the weather is conducive to exterior painting.

I have spent the last several columns on the background of the Alfred Twenty-First Century Group. From its origin, to the make-up of its Board, some of the projects we are responsible for (both success and failures) and a bit about free technical services. This week I will concentrate on houses.

During the existence of A21CG there have been three houses restored/renovated and placed back on the tax rolls and one currently in the works. The three completed include 12 Terrace Street, which was done prior to my serving as director; 64 West University Street; and the Frances Weaver house in Tinkertown, completed under my leadership.

64 West University was purchased on the auction block just two months before I took over as the director. I inherited that project which was a real learning experience but a very exciting one at the same time. Upon completion and sale of it we purchased the Frances Weaver house from family members. All three

houses were renovated/restored with the help of local contractors, Alfred State College Applied Technology students and community volunteers.

Each of these projects was made possible with a guaranteed loan from former chairman of the Alfred University Board of Trustees and ex-officio A21CG member Art Powell. Upon completion of the two under my directorship an Open House was held for the community members to tour the building and see their transformation.

The purchase of the Burdick-Saunders house is A21CG's fourth and definitely the largest restoration project undertaken to date. We continue to use the Alfred State College Applied Technology students whenever possible as well as local contractors. Our time-line for the house is December 2012.

We have made great progress on the house and are extremely appreciative to Alan Griffin, our loan provider. We have listed the house on OldHouses.com as a work in progress with the hopes that we will have a buyer prior to finishing the house. It is always nicer to have the buyer make their kitchen and bathroom selections as far as fixtures are concerned.

Once this house is complete who knows what will be next? There are lots of possibilities in the community. Time will tell. Our major concern now is to complete this and get it back on the Village's tax rolls as soon as possible.

In my next column I will talk a bit more about the organization and what it provides to the Alfred community at large.

Before ending this week's column I would like to thank the following individuals for their continued support and kind donations to A21CG: Dan and Patricia Napolitano and Michelle and David DeGraff.



THREE ALFRED-ALMOND Central School Second Graders from Mr. Link's class look over the book donation received after a March 17 presentation for Agriculture Literacy Day given by Master Gardeners, Deb MacCrea and Mary Lu Wells. This year's topic emphasized trees! This is A-A's third year of promoting New York State agriculture with the assistance of the Cooperative Extension. Pictured from left are Colton Cook, Maxwell Jusaniec and Kellie Galusha. (A-A Photo by Kathi Chambliss)

Alfred Police Report

In recent activities of the Alfred Police Department:

--Alec M. Currier, 19, of Peru, was charged Friday, March 26 with open container violation following an incident on North Main Street. He was released and issued an appearance ticket for Alfred Village Court.

--Roland E. O'Brien, 21, of Hoosick Falls, was charged Friday, March 26 with open container violation following an incident on North Main Street. He is to appear in Alfred Village Court.

--Michael B. Parker, 55, of Almond, was charged Sunday, March 28 with failure to signal, driving with .08% or more blood alcohol content and driving while intoxicated following a traffic stop on State Route 21. He was released to a third party and is to appear in Alfred Town Court.

--Jeffrey R. Reinhardt, 19, of Marilla, was charged Saturday, March 27 with unlawful possession of alcohol by a person under 21 following an incident on Mill Street. He was released to a third party and is to appear

in Alfred Village Court.

--Paul Tulkis, 26, of Pomona, was charged Saturday, March 27 with disorderly conduct and unlawful possession of marijuana following an incident on North Main Street. He was released to a third party and issued an appearance ticket for Alfred Village Court.

--Jeremy R. Reynolds, 20, of Cuba, was charged Tuesday, March 30 with second degree harassment following a brief investigation into an altercation in-

side a Main Street business on Sunday, March 28. He is to appear in Alfred Village Court.

--Rachel Herzog, 20, of Nashanic Station, NJ, was charged Wednesday, March 31 with driving while intoxicated and blood alcohol content greater than .08% following a traffic stop on Fraternity Row on the Alfred University campus. She was issued traffic tickets for Alfred Village Court and released to a third party.

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AU theatre prof awarded gold medallion

ALFRED – Beloved on campus for her teaching, her humor, her leadership and her genuine caring for her students, Becky Prophet, professor of theater at Alfred University, received accolades from her colleagues in the Kennedy Center/American College Theater Festival for her service to the organization's Region Two.

Prophet received the Gold Medallion, the association's highest honor, during the Region Two festival earlier this year.

The medal, which has been awarded since 1972, albeit in dwindling numbers each year since the supply of original pieces is running out, is "presented to those in the KCACTF regions who have made extraordinary contributions to the teaching and producing of theater and to the development and quality of the Kennedy Center's American College Theater Festival." The award also recognizes efforts to "raise the quality of college theater in the United States."

Unaware she was the guest of honor for the evening and wrapped up in her work with directing students at the festival, Prophet very nearly missed the awards dinner, arriving an hour late. While she might have been suspicious something was going to happen when her husband Craig arrived at the festival – os-



DR. BECKY PROPHET

tensibly to help technical director Zach Hamm – Prophet said she was caught off-guard by the presentation.

Melanie Baker, an Alfred University junior with majors in English and theater, spoke on behalf of Alfred students in presenting the award. Baker called Prophet "a brilliant professor and asset to the students in Alfred. She is famous around our campus for her impressive crossword puzzle skills and delicious baking and she is infamous for her biting wit and endless use of puns."

Prophet said she began her affiliation with the Kennedy Center/American College Theater Festival years ago, before she returned to her alma mater (she is a 1971 graduate of AU) more than 15 years ago, charged with

creating a theater major.

"With the geographic challenge we face here – our distance from major cities and theaters – I wanted our students to be exposed to and to understand what's going on in other" theater departments, Prophet explained.

That led to Alfred University student and faculty attendance at the regional festivals, but it also led Prophet to become the premier "road warrior" for the region, meaning she attends as many as 10 or 12 productions at other schools in the region each year as an evaluator, more than anyone else in the region.

Region Two is different from some of the other regions, Prophet explained, in that it no longer calls its evaluators adjudicators, but "respondents." "It's not a competition. We don't judge. We try to offer constructive criticism." For her, that means trying to determine if the production "achieves what it wanted to achieve."

Based on their observations, the responders select five to eight productions for the region to invite to the annual festival. Twice during the past decade, Prophet has been invited to present her productions at the regional festival "Sylvia" in 2000, "American Doll" in 2008.

Given the number of schools in the region, and the number of

productions staged throughout the expansive area each year, for one faculty member to have two invited productions in eight years is a remarkable achievement.

Regardless of what other AU faculty attend the festival, Prophet takes on the responsibility of organizing, getting students there, introducing them to the festival, and meeting with them at least once a day to review what they are doing or to attend a production together.

It's a role the students appreciate. Baker said Prophet "has become a second mother to me" at the Festivals.

She has served as National Plays Project director at several regional festivals; the intent is to help playwrights develop their work through a concert reading of their work for evaluation.

Casts are selected, and have five hours to prepare a scene for the responders. It's a "time-intensive program, but very gratifying," said Prophet.

Prophet has been an Irene Ryan judge as well, evaluating student actors for regional awards; those selected advance to the national festival.

Seeing a lack of programming for student directors, Prophet created the Student Directing Institute and has run the program for the past seven years. A unique feature of the Region

Two festival, the Institute "gives students a chance to study and engage in directing at the festival," Prophet explained. This year, Prophet made it even more memorable than usual by inviting a special guest instructor – Actor Bill Pullman, an Alfred University trustee.

Her involvement in the Student Directing Institute led to an invitation to the national Kennedy Center festival on a fellowship in 2006.

The Student Directing Institute is not her only innovation for the region. In the late 1990s, she saw a need for something for student stage managers, and her students made the first presentation of a production book. It has grown to the point where now about 20 student stage managers make presentations for critique at the festival. She was involved as well in developing programs in dramaturgy, a relatively new profession in American theater where research on plays, their time periods, and social conditions is brought into rehearsals and design processes.

"I have definitely been very well-rewarded" for her commitment to the Kennedy Center/American College Theater Festival, said Prophet. "I know what's out there (at other schools) and I know what to work for and build toward at Alfred."

Diego Pinon to teach Butoh

ALFRED—Diego Pinon, a master teacher, choreographer, and performer in the Japanese dance form Butoh, will be at Alfred University in April for a residency that will include a lecture, a short workshop, and several intensive workshops, all open to students, faculty, staff, and community members. Admission to all events is free.

Pinon's lecture will take place in Room 301, Miller Performing Arts Center, at 5 p.m. Thursday, April 8. He will teach a short workshop on Friday, April 9, from 11:20 a.m. to 12:35 p.m. in Room 300, Miller Performing Arts Center.

There will be intensive, four-to-five-hour workshops on Saturday, April 10, and Sunday, April 11, starting at 11 a.m., also in Room 300, Miller Performing Arts Center. The intensive workshops have limited space; please contact dance faculty member Robert Bingham at binghamr@alfred.edu if you are interested in participating or have any questions.

Pinon is among the most well-regarded and sought-after performers, directors, and teachers of Butoh, a contemporary dance form that originated in Japan in the 1950s. He has studied extensively and performed with many of the masters of Butoh, including Kazuo Ohno, one of the founders of the form. Pinon's in-depth study and practice of Butoh has included delving into his personal and cultural heritage.

Pinon is a native of Mexico, with a background in modern dance and theater. He incorporates Mesoamerican ritual practice and philosophy into his approach to teaching and dancemaking. He calls this approach Butoh Ritual Mexicano, which has aesthetic ends, though he says the largest purpose is "touching, if only for a moment, the inexplicable matter of the human soul."



DIEGO PINON, master of the Japanese dance form Butoh, will be at Alfred University this month for a residency to include a lecture, short workshop and several intensive workshops.

Mustard Seed Inn to host Classical Guitar Night

ANDOVER—The Mustard Seed Inn and B&B, will host a Classical Guitar Night at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 9 featuring Ben Howard and Mosies Guevara performing a variety of pieces from Renaissance, baroque, Classical and modern music for two guitars.

The recital will feature solos, duets and arrangements of works originally composed for the lute, an ancestor of the modern classical guitar. The event is part of the Mustard Seed Inn's First Fridays programs and those attending are requested to bring a non-perishable food or personal care item for donation to the local Andover Food Pantry.

The May 7 First Fridays program will feature Batavia's author Bill Kauffman who will talk about localism.

Ben Howard studied classical guitar with Gilbert Biberian in Leeds, England and has performed in masters classes with Dennis Koster, Alice Artzt, and David Russell. The author of six collections of poems, most recently, *Leaf, Sunlight, and Asphalt* (Salmon 2009), he has combined guitar performance with readings from his work. He is Emeritus Professor of English and Adjunct Professor of Per-

forming Arts at Alfred University.

Born in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, Moises Guevara obtained his degree as Professor de Guitarra from the University of Guanajuato. He has studied classical and flamenco music, most recently with renowned guitarist, Dennis Koster in New

York City. He has given numerous concerts in Mexico and in New York at the invitation of the West Side Arts Coalition.

The Mustard Seed Inn and B&B is located at 13 East Center Street, in Andover, New York. Call Mary and Anthony Lipnicki at (607) 478-5329 for further information.

Rich Fabec Band set to perform

WELLSVILLE—The Rich Fabec Band will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 10, at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. Come early for dinner (served 5-9 p.m.). Tickets are \$12 advance purchase/\$14 at door. Member tickets are \$10 advance purchase/\$12 at door. Tickets may be purchased online, in advance, at www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or at the Art Center Coffee House. For more information visit the website or call 585-593-3000.

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'Meditation as medicine' title of Bergren Forum presentation April 8

ALFRED—Dr. Shannon A. Hickey, assistant professor of religion at Alfred University, will present "Meditation as Medicine: A Critique" on Thursday, April 8, during AU's Bergren Forum at 12:10 p.m. in Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center. The program is free of charge and open to the public.

Hickey will survey and critique recent efforts to promote Buddhist meditation in medicine, particularly the practice of "mindfulness."

"While mindfulness does seem to offer important therapeutic benefits, the process of medicalizing and commodifying it also generates several problems," said Hickey.

This spring, Hickey is teaching meditation in a non-religious manner at Alfred University every Wednesday from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in the Knight Club, Powell Campus Center. The class is free and open to all.

For more information about meditation, contact Hickey at hickey@alfred.edu.

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

One Time, One Meeting

The Practice of Zen Meditation

By BEN HOWARD



"Death is certain," Zen teachings remind us, "but the time of death is uncertain." What truth could be more evident, one might say, what reality more apparent. And yet that truth and that reality are difficult to accept, even under the most auspicious conditions. And should we learn that our own death is imminent, the difficulty increases a hundred fold.

So it was with Carol Ruth Burdick (1928-2008), my friend of forty years, who learned on the evening of Friday, February 29, 2008 that she had advanced pancreatic cancer. Known to this community as "CB," Carol was seventy-nine years old. Surgery, as she saw it, was out of the question, as was chemotherapy. The plain fact was that she was going to die, and soon. Rather than share that fact with friends or family, she spent the night facing it alone.

Knowing nothing of her diagnosis, I called CB early the next morning to inquire after her health and to suggest that we meet for conversation, as we often did on Saturday mornings. When she told me her bad news, I expressed my sympathy, but I didn't know what to say. "What's the prognosis?" I asked.

"About six weeks," she replied.

A few hours later, CB and I sat at her dining-room table, looking out of her big picture window at her frozen pond. Her mood seemed preternaturally calm. "How are you feeling?" I asked. In response, she reported that during the night she had made a list of the ten "positive aspects" of her impending death. "You know how I hate positive thinking," she declared—and then went on to read her list.

First, she would not be burden to her grown children. Second, she would not suffer the humiliation of senile dementia. Third, she would not become destitute. Fourth, she would not have to endure a second knee replacement. Fifth, she would no longer need to worry about her internal pains, for now she knew their cause. Her list continued, each item detailing another benefit of her death—silver linings, if you like, in the darkest of clouds.

Exactly six weeks later, on another Saturday morning, CB passed away. Since then, I've often thought of her list. What prompted her to compose it, I've wondered, and what purpose did it serve?

To some, CB's list might seem an elaborate form of denial, a rationalist's defense against an implacable force. Perhaps it was, but I would prefer to see it as an expression of her literary sensibility and her practical outlook. CB was a published writer of poems and essays, articles and memoirs. It was natural that she would turn to language and literary form to articulate her situation. And CB was also an unsparing realist, who cast a cold eye on human folly and romantic self-deception. Void of such notions as a happy afterlife or a lasting legacy, her list acknowledged the concrete changes her death would bring, both for herself and her loved ones. It was not a wish list but a sober appraisal, reflective of both her stern Protestant upbringing and her literary education.

Yet CB's list was more than a realist's analysis. It was also, in its way, an affirmation of the wholeness of life. Positive / negative; good / bad; fortunate / unfortunate: by their very nature, such dualities divide the stream of being into artificial halves, favoring one over the other and falsifying the whole. Perhaps that's why CB disliked "positive thinking," which not only "accentuates the positive," as the old show tune advises us to do, but also isolates half of our experience at the expense of the other. And perhaps that's also why CB fashioned her list, which redressed the balance of darkness and light, sadness and happiness in her present experience. For her family and friends as well as herself, her list afforded honest consolation. Beyond that, it affirmed the unity of life and death, creation and destruction, even in the midst of loss. Sober though it was, her list was a hymn to life and death, a lapsed Protestant's L'Chaim.

Ben Howard is Emeritus Professor of English at Alfred University and leader of the Falling Leaf Sangha, a Zen practice group in Alfred. The Falling Leaf Sangha meets every Sunday from 7:30-8:45 pm in room 301 of the Miller Performing Arts Center on the Alfred University campus. Newcomers are welcome.



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'Importance of Being Earnest' will be staged 8 p.m. April 14-17

ALFRED—The Alfred University Performing Arts Division will present its final production of the season, "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde, at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, April 14-17, in the CD Smith III Theatre, Miller Performing Arts Center.

General admission is \$5. Reservations are recommended and may be made by e-mailing performs@alfred.edu or by calling 607.871.2828.

Wilde wrote "The Importance of Being Earnest" in 1895. The comedy almost defines Victorian English manners energetically by defying them. The play runs through the upper crust of society where two young men plan to be christened Earnest because the young women whom they wish to wed refuse to marry, by their own sweet testimonies, no other than a man named Earnest. All four lovers romp through the social rules, bending arguments and ethics to accelerate their urgent plans, much to the chagrin of that bastion of blue bloods — Lady Bracknell.

Dr. Becky Prophet, professor of theater, is director of the production. Also on the production team are students Michelle Courter, costume designer from Centereach; Dan Meltzer, lighting designer, Wilton, NH; Zach Grosser, sound designer, Corning; as well as Marketa Fantova, AU professor of theater, who will design the scenery. Staff members Zach Hamm, technical director, and Debra MacCrea, the costume shop manager, will create the costumes and props, while Nancy Frelove, secretary for Performing Arts, provides clerical support.

Additional student staff includes Kim Rau from North Hampton, MA, who is the stage manager. Amanda Lynch of Huntington and Jonathan Ugalde of Johnstown are assistant managers. Allison Cotte from Baldwinsville is props mistress; she is assisted by Elin Dehuynne from Davis, CA.

The cast consists of all AU students. Alegernon, played by Jack Styles, a sophomore from Ashfield, MA, is served by Lane, played by Ned Allen, a sophomore from Durham, CT.

Jack Worthing (a.k.a. Earnest) is played by junior English major Justin Pietropaolo from Goshen. His most dear love Gwendolen Fairfax is created by first-year student Kate Truini from Roxbury, CN. Her foil Cecily Cardew, also Jack's ward, is played by Keriann Bellamy, a first-year student from Olean.

Merriman, also Worthing's butler, runs the house in the country and is played by Nathan Gibson from Crystal Lake, IL. Cecily's governess, Miss Prism, is created by Kari Aldrich, a senior English major from Franklin, MA. The Rev. Chasuble is played by Jonathan Hamolsky from Rindge, NH. Lady Augusta Bracknell, the controlling and commanding arbiter of behavior, will be performed by Anna Kowalczyk, a junior theater

major from Scarsdale.

Prophet has spent nearly three decades teaching and working in theater. After earning a bachelor of arts degree in English from Alfred University, a master of arts degree and a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, she acted, directed, and taught in Massachusetts, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Atlanta before returning to her alma mater.

Prophet honors and works in all styles of theater, but gives preference to theater that presses for social and political change; she is an expert in the theater of Bertolt Brecht.

Earlier this year, Prophet received the Gold Medallion from her colleagues in the Kennedy Center/American College Theater Festival for her service to the organization's Region Two.



If you'd like to learn to sculpt, the Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers its spring session of classes, beginning April 5.

Creative Arts Center offers spring session of art classes in Wellsville

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Programs at the Nancy Howe Auditorium at the David A. Howe Library, Wellsville for April 3 – April 10, 2010

Classic Family Movie: The Lion King (1994)

Saturday, April 3rd at 10:30 am

A lion cub, raised to assume his father's place and sabotaged by his evil uncle, lives in exile until he realizes his rightful place. This delightful film will be shown at the Nancy Howe Auditorium in Wellsville on Saturday, April 3rd at 10:30 am. The voices in this 1994 animated Disney film include Jonathan Taylor Thomas, Matthew Broderick, Whoopie Goldberg, and James Earl Jones and the music received an Oscar. This library-sponsored film is free and open to everyone.

Classic Movie: Blue Hawaii (1961)

Tuesday, April 6th at 6:45 pm

Elvis Presley stars in this film of an ex-G.I. who returns to Hawaii to work in a travel agency. Other stars include Angela Lansbury and Joan Blackman in this film to be shown on Tuesday, April 6th at 6:45 pm at the Nancy Howe Auditorium in Wellsville. This library-sponsored film is free and open to everyone.

Family Program: The Wind in the Willows performed by the Rochester Children's Theatre

Sponsored by Art For Rural America (AFRA)

Saturday, April 10th at 10:30 am

This musical adaptation of Kenneth Grahame's story of adventure, loyalty and friendship on Saturday, April 10th at 10:30 am at the Nancy Howe Auditorium in Wellsville follows the curious Mole on his trip down the river of The Life Adventurous.

Emerging from his home at Mole End one spring, Mole's whole world is changed when he meets up with the good-natured, boat-loving Water Rat, the boastful Toad of Toad Hall and the society-stunted Badger who lives in the Wild Wood. Incorporating a number of Mr. Grahame's short stories and culminating with a journey on Toad's Wild Ride, The Wind in the Willows is a joyous live musical adventure for everyone involved! (This program is rescheduled from February 27th because of inclement weather that day.) This program, sponsored by Art For Rural America (AFRA), is free and open to everyone.

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Music

BANDS/DJS

Alfred University Chamber Orchestra will present "Gems of the Baroque" at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 10 in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall, on the AU campus. An evening of joyous gems of baroque music.

AU Chamber Singers and AU Jazz Band will present a "Jazz Night" concert at 8 p.m. Friday, April 30 in the Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, on the AU campus. Admission is free.

Alfred University Symphonic Band under the direction of Dr. Chris Foster will present a concert of "new" works at 8 p.m. Friday, April 23 in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall, on the AU campus. Admission is free.

Alfred Village Band offers concerts at 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays during July at the Alfred Village Bandstand. For further info, call Linda Staiger at 276-2068 or call or e-mail Elaine Hardman at 585-593-6345 Elaine@stoneflowerpottery.com

Angelica Sweet Shop 44 West Main St., Angelica. Angelica Sweet Shop open Mon.-Wed. 10-2, Thurs-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 pm; Sat.-Sun. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Scrabble played Thurs. evenings 6-9 p.m. For more info, call 585-466-7070 or e-mail info@angelicasweetshop.com

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe 22 West Main St., Angelica. Open Mon.-Fri. 11-2 for lunch, parties, espresso, desserts; Saturdays 4:30-11 pm with music, dinner, espresso & desserts. March 27--Bethel Steele & Sierra Rocks; April 3--Allan Howe; April 10--Lisa Bigwood; April 17--Mike Strobel & Ed Hart; April 24--The Backsliders (Eric Huppert & Jim

Schleich); May 1--Ellen Oakes Kerr; May 8--Nick Humphrey; May 15--Gordon Munding; May 22--Babak Elahi. For more info, call 585-466-3399 or visit black-eyed-susan.com

Javelin will be in concert at 10 p.m. Friday, April 2 in the Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, AU campus. Sponsored by SAB.

Steam Whistle Cartel, a campus band that combines rock, funk and acoustic music heard nowhere else, will be in concert at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, April 17 in the Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, AU campus.

Student Recitals. Alfred University students will perform recitals at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 11 in Howell Hall featuring vocalists performing a variety of styles from musical theatre to classical; at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 18 in Miller Performing Arts Center Room 301, woodwind, string, piano and brass players will perform in concert. Admission is free to both recitals.

Timber Timbre will be in concert at 10 p.m. Saturday, April 10 at the Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, AU campus.

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. March 27--High Gear; April 3--Broadcast; April 10--Lucky #; April 17--Meatcutter's Union; April 24--Daze End. 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 27--Joe Crookston; April 3--Jony James Blues Band; April 10--The Rich Fabec Band; Friday, April 16--Red Molly; Friday, April 23--The Horse Flies; Friday,

April 30--Steve Johnson Band; May 14--Michael Tarbox; May 22--Pierce Pettis; June 11--The Gibson Brothers. For tickets, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

Wellsville Performing Arts Orchestra. Musicians and music lovers who want to be patrons are invited to call Judith Belin at 585-593-0118 or Elsie Swarts at 607-478-8319 for more information.

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

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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 on Thursdays. For more info, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

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

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



Theater & Dance

COMEDY
Comedian Tonya Lee Davis will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 27 in the Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. Her performance will be followed by Pirate Theater at 9 p.m. with student-written and performed sketch comedy.

Comedians Milton and The Duke will perform at 10 p.m. Friday, April 9 in the Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, AU campus. Sponsored by SAB.

Friday Night Live. AU student comedy troupe. Next performances Friday, Feb. 12, Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. Call 871-2175 for further info.

Wade Live! is a dynamic magic show that uses a combination of music, live animals, comedy and theatrics that will leave you breathless. 9 p.m. Saturday, April 24 at Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall, AU campus.

Comedian Paul Hallasy will perform at 10:30 p.m. Friday, April 30 in the Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, AU campus, sponsored by Spectrum.

Comedian Rob Paravonian will perform at 10 p.m. Monday, May 10 at the Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, AU campus.

Pirate Theater. AU student comedy troupe. Next performance 9 p.m. Saturday, March 27. Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. Call 871-2175 for further info.

DANCE

Alfred Ballet Academy, N. Main St., Alfred. Jennifer Decker Foreman, director. For further information, phone 607-587-8715.

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.

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
Alfred University Performing Arts will stage Oscar Wilde's **The Importance of Being Earnest** at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, April 14-17 in the CD Smith III Theatre, Miller Performing Arts Center. Reservations are recommended. General Admission is \$5. For reservations, e-mail performs@alfred.edu or call 607-871-2828.

A Gala of One-Act Plays will be presented by Alfred University students at 8 p.m. Friday, April 28, 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, April 29 and at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 30 in the CD Smith III Theatre, Miller Performing Arts Center, AU campus. Admission is free.

Alfred Community Theatre will present its annual British pantomime at a date to be determined in January 2011. Read the SUN for updates.



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.

Artist Knot. 36 Main Street, Andover. "Starting Small 12x12" Exhibit runs thru April 23. Tuesday - Saturday 10am-5pm and until 8pm on Thursdays. Closed Sundays & Mondays FREE ADMISSION. (607) 478-5100.

Fountain Arts Center, 48 Schuyler St., Belmont.

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.

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

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

The Schein-Joseph International Museum of Ceramic Art at Alfred. Due to nearby construction, the SJIMCA gallery space is currently closed. For information about scheduling a small group tour, please visit our website or call. For more information, call the Museum at 607-871-2421; or visit the museum website: www.ceramicsmuseum.alfred.edu

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Lectures/Readings

Alfred Lions Club Monthly Programs. 8 to 8:45 p.m. 2nd and 4th Thursdays at Terra Cotta Coffeehouse. No reservations needed. Public invited to attend, free of charge.

AU Environmental Studies Speakers Series. Held at 12:10 p.m. Fridays in Roon Lecture Hall of Science Center, AU campus, during fall semester when classes are in session.

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. Programs for 2009-10: March 8--"AU Student Diary During the Civil War" with Laurie McFadden; April 19--Annual meeting and dish-to-pass dinner. 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, when classes in session. Feb. 18--Jenny Zhang, Shirley Zhu and Wil Huang on "China to Alfred/Alfred to China"; Feb. 25--Chris Romanchock on "The Pleasures and Pitfalls of the DIY Lifestyle"; March 4--Liz Wager on "Why Do Personas Matter?". Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee and tea available.

Hornell Fortnightly Club. 7:30 pm second Thursday of each month during academic year, Hornell High School Library. March 11--"An Impersonation of Theodore Roosevelt" with Paul Stillman; April 8--"Global Health Program" with Laura Vetter; May 2010--Luncheon (time and location to be announced). 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, at 12 noon. Program follows: March 10--"Flora and Fauna at Letchworth" with Tom Wetzel. April 14--Noon lunch at a Hornell restaurant (TBA) and a "behind-the-scenes" visit to Doug's Flower Shop with a program by Doug Gilbert. May 12--Field trip to Almond with noon lunch at Muhleisen's followed by a visit to the garden of Sue and Tom Steere. June 9--Plant auction and planning the 2010-2011 program. For info, call Zoë Coombs at 587-8031.

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

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Films

Alfred Programming Board Movies held 5:30 & 8 p.m. at Pioneer Lounge, ASC campus.

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871-2270.

Support Groups

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

Alcoholics Anonymous. 8 pm Mon. & Wed. in room 228, Science Center, AU campus; 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 Tuesday of the month. Meetings from 3-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m. in the meeting room at Mercy-care, Bethesda Drive, North Hornell. For more info, call Judy Griffith at 324-8139.

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 Wed. of each month 7-8:30 p.m. in Memorial Conference Room, St. James Mercy Hospital.

For more info, call Kim Gardner at 776-1146.

Grief Support Group. Meets second Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m. in the St. James Mercy Hospital Cafeteria Annex. For info, call Brian Diefenbacher at 324-8153.

Homeschool Support Group - Allegany-Steuken 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 third Tuesday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Adult Day Care room at Mercy-care, Bethesda Drive, Hornell. For more info, call St. James Mercy Health at 324-8147.

Pulmonary Support Group of Jones Memorial Hospital meets from 1 to 3 p.m. on the second Monday of 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 716-593-0820 or 716-593-2324.

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.

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MEDA CHESNEY-LIND with AU Liberal Arts Dean Mary McGee.

'Girls go wild' at Riley Lecture

By LEAH HOUK

Alfred University communications major

ALFRED--Are America's girls becoming more violent? This was the question posed by professor of women's studies Meda Chesney-Lind, who delivered the fifteenth annual Elizabeth Hallenbeck Riley and Charles P. Riley Lecture in Women's Studies Sunday, March 21, titled "Girls Going Wild: Facts and Myths about Girls and Violence."

Chesney-Lind who teaches women's studies at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, is an expert on girls and violence and the author of seven books related to that topic.

Beginning in the 90's, the media began covering violent girls with increasing regularity. "There were all these images of menacing girls peering over their guns," Chesney-Lind said, "but everything about these images is wrong."

Research has shown that girls, even girls involved in gangs or drug-related activity, though they often carry knives, rarely carry guns. The girls with guns on Chesney-Lind's slides were also all Black and Latina.

Besides the images of the gang members from minority races, the other image of violent girls that has captivated national attention has been the "mean girl." Chesney-Lind showed a slide with a cover of a Time Magazine depicting a terrified girl with pins stuck into her, clutched like a voodoo doll in another girl's fist. "Notice that the 'mean' girl's victim is white," Chesney-Lind said. "What's going on here is a construction of girls."

Chesney-Lind reminded the audience of other well known, fairly recent and sensationalized cases in which girls committed acts of violence. She mentioned, for instance, notorious Youtube videos showing girls violently attacking other girls. A flurry of recently published books has also "begun stoking the fire that girls are getting meaner and more violent," Chesney-Lind said.

One of the causes of these seemingly rising rates of violence, Chesney-Lind argues, is what she referred to as the increased "policing of girlhood" that is happening in our country.

"Marilyn Monroe had a drug problem, and she wasn't alone," Chesney-Lind said. "The difference is that Paris and Britney go to jail."

The number of young women arrested has risen dramatically in recent years, but

that is not necessarily because young women are becoming more violent. Chesney-Lind said that the increase is due in large part to the increasing arrest of girls for non-traditional crimes, such as assault. The increase in arrests of young women for assault "is off the charts," Chesney-Lind said. "However, simply put, if the answer is that girls are getting more violent, somebody's going to get dead."

Surprisingly, there has actually been a decrease in murder arrests for young women in recent years, and arrests for robbery "are up and down," Chesney-Lind said.

Chesney-Lind offered three explanations for the increase in assault charges. After the shootings at Columbine High School, what she called "upcriming" began to occur more frequently. There is an increased police presence on college campuses, and those "different eyes on the same events" have led to arrests for crimes that previously flew under the radar.

"Catfights have now been criminalized," Chesney-Lind said.

Also partially responsible for the increasing number of arrests of young women is the re-categorization of status offenses as violent offenses. For instance, making arrests mandatory for all domestic violence-related incidents has resulted in a higher rate of arrest for girls. Chesney-Lind said that girls who have been charged with beating their mothers are more likely to be arrested than their brothers are for the same crime, and girls assaulting their female relatives accounts for the majority of girls' arrests on domestic violence charges.

"Now I'm not condoning this, but raise your hand if you've ever hit your sister," Chesney-Lind said. "Don't really raise your hand, but I'd be the first one with my hand up. When you start criminalizing domestic violence, you have surprising consequences."

In recent years, court referrals, as well as detention rates, have also skyrocketed for girls, while only rising marginally for boys.

Chesney-Lind emphasized that the same skewed racial percentages that show up with men's crimes also plague women's. Three out of every seven women arrested are black, and three times as many black women as white women are actually incarcerated. Native American women are also disproportionately represented in U.S. prisons.

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NOTICE is hereby given to the residents of the Alfred-Almond Central School District that the Annual Budget Presentation will be held at the Alfred-Almond Central School on May 4, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. for the transaction of such business as is authorized by the Education Law.

Qualified voters may vote on the 2010-11 school budget, on a candidate for the Board of Education, on a proposition to

purchase one (1) 66-passenger school bus, and a library proposition. The vote will take place on Tuesday, May 18, 2010 from 1:00-9:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Copies of the proposed budget, resolutions, and a copy of the latest tax exemption impact report, may be obtained during the 14 days immediately preceding the Annual Meeting at the office of the Superintendent of Alfred-Almond Central School, between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on school days, on the District's website at www.aacs.wnyric.org, and also at the public libraries within the district.

Petitions nominating candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education must be filed with the District Clerk at the school no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, April 19, 2010.

The following seat on the Board of Education is to be filled. One (1) Term of Five Years, Gary Acker, incumbent. A petition must be directed to the District Clerk and must be signed by at least 25 qualified voters of the District; must state the residence of each signer, the name and residence of the candidate and must describe the particular vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of term of office and the name of the last incumbent. Petitions may be obtained at the District Clerk's Office.

The Board of Registration shall meet on May 4, 2010 at the school between the hours of 2:00-8:00 p.m. to prepare the register. Any person shall be entitled to have his name entered during that time provided he is known or proven to the satisfaction of such Board to be then and thereafter entitled to vote.

Such register will be open for inspection by any voter of the District at the school from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on each of the five days prior to and the day set for the election.

Absentee Ballots are available from the District Office. Requests for Absentee Ballots must be made seven (7) days prior to the vote, if by mail, and one (1) day prior to the vote, if in person.

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In The Alfred Sun 50, 25 and 10 Years Ago

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Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

FIFTY YEARS AGO, MARCH 31, 1960

President M. Ellis Drake announced today the appointment of Dr. John W. Gustad of the University of Maryland as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and professor of psychology, effective about August 1. Dr. Gustad will succeed Dr. Nelson Marshall who resigned as dean of the College of Liberal Arts last year to accept a position at the University of Rhode Island...

Donald (Ricky) Dickens has been elected Men's Vice President of the Alfred University Class of 1963.

The American Association of University Women will present Ada Becker Seidlin, concert pianist and former member of the AU Music Department, in an informal evening of piano music Tuesday, April 5 at 8 p.m. in Susan Howell Social Hall...

Miss Lelia Evelyn Tupper, a member of the Alfred faculty for the past thirty-four years, will retire at the end of the semester. Coming to Alfred in 1926 after teaching at several high schools in New York, she was named an associate professor of English in 1944, the position which she presently holds...

Miss Theresa Anne Coleman of Almond has been named to the Dean's List at Nazareth College at Rochester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coleman and is a graduate of the Alfred-Almond Central School.

Alfred Station—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Willard and family of Penn Yan spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ivanna Lewis... Everett Davis has been confined to his home for the past week with a virus illness... Mrs. Charles Lehman and Miss Sylvia Clark of Andover called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walter, Sunday... Mrs. Frank Palmer of Scio spent Thursday and Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Tucker and family... Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perry and son, Brian, of Hornell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arling Perry... David Palmer returned Sunday morning to Fenn College at Cleveland, Ohio after spending his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Palmer... Mrs. Glenn Shaw spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Shaw and Johnny at South Wales. Saturday they all attended the Ice Follies at Buffalo...

Alfredians—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bostwick attended the fashion show at the Statler in Buffalo, Sunday... Miss Andrea Rawady, who attends school in White Plains, was home for the St. Pat's weekend... Mr. and Mrs. Al Rawady, Mr. and Mrs. John Gorton and Mr. and Mrs. James Tinklepaugh were among the Alfred couples who attended the testimonial dinner honoring Ray Feller, Sunday evening at the Hornell Country Club... Robert Snyder, who was a recent short time guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snyder, is presently at McGuire Air Force Base, where he expects to pilot a DC-6 to Paris or Frankfurt, Germany... Sure signs of spring: Local youngsters tapping maple trees, patches of brown lawn here and there through the snow, the sound of the Kanakadea really roaring... Mrs. Robert Nesbit and infant son, Craig Eugene, returned home last week from Bethesda Hospital... Bill Havens, director of athletics at State Tech, is president of the Hornell Babe Ruth League this year. Ernie Moore of Alfred-Almond will again coach a team made up of boys 13 through 15 from the school area... Mrs. Jean B. Collin and son have moved from the Langworthy apartment on South Main to the Ellis home recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. James Herrick... Mrs. Ray W. Wingate recently received a copy of the Des Moines, Iowa paper, containing an article written by her and showing a picture taken by her of a group of fishermen holding a fine catch of fish. The men were acquaintances of the Wingates while vacationing at Daytona Beach...

Almond News—Dale Thompson and son were in Ohio over the weekend where they attended a field trial. Their dog placed in two events... Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stuart have returned after a vacation in Florida. While they were away, their son Mike stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McMahon and family... Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lewis and family of Endicott were Sunday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Mervin Lewis... Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dungan were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dungan of Karr Valley... Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baker and Donna Petric were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker and family at Belmont... Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rigby and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Cook at Alfred Station in honor of Mr. Cook's birthday... Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hadsell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hadsell at Swain... Carole Jean Snyder of Adams was a weekend guest of Miss Judy Bordeaux.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, MARCH 28, 1985

Benjamin "Ben" R. Nye, 49, of Alta Loma, CA, died at Loma Linda University Medical Center, CA, Wednesday, March 13, 1985. He was born in West Bingham, PA, and was a resident of Hornell, moving to California in 1960. He attended Alfred-Almond Central School and served in the United States Army for two years, from 1954 through 1956. He was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene in Maywood, CA. He was a coast-to-coast truck driver most of his life. He married his wife, Joyce, in 1980...

Russell Clair Livergood, 76, of 40 Chestnut Street, Andover, died Sunday, March 24, 1985. Born May 6, 1908 in Clearfield, PA, he was married to the former Gladys Emerson of Birdsall for 53 years. She survives him. He was a former dairy farmer and was employed as a custodian at Alfred State College, retiring in 1974. Surviving besides his wife are two daughters, Mrs. Janet Perkins of Andover...

50 Years Ago, March 28, 1935—The local Garden Club had a very interesting meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mary Lee Stillman. The main feature of the program was a talk on the raising of snapdragons, by Prof. E.M. Myers of the School of Agriculture. It was decided that the garden club should make a definite effort toward the cleaning up of any unsightly spots in our community. A committee was appointed for that purpose...

Alfredians—Mary Jane and Dan Sass returned recently from a "Great Florida Two Week Escape." They visited friends, former students and families on both the East and Gulf coast and spent two nights at Epcot Center. They bring greetings from Mrs. Fissel, former Lambda Chi housemother, and from Alex and Ann Yunevich... Dr. and Mrs. Richard Rulon, after wintering in Texas, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Webb. They are returning to their new home in Seabrook, NH soon... Dr. and Mrs. Winfield Randolph returned to their South Main Street home after spending five weeks at their Daytona Beach, FL home. Their daughter, Suan, husband Bruce and daughter Jennifer Picard of Keeseville spent a week with them. Other visitors were John and Fran Gorton, and Meg and Charles Dudley... A discovery made by Marcia Stevens while doing research for a paper on Grandma Moses! She found that Grandma Moses' son, Lloyd Moses, attended the School of Agriculture at Alfred in 1923. Marcia Stevens is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harrie Stevens; and is a sixth grade student at Alfred-Almond... Beth Goodridge, a junior in the liberal arts college at Alfred University, made the Dean's List the first semester... Frank and Joan Nye spent a few days in Toronto, Canada, last week... Becky Bergren has been home with her mother, Mrs. Sue Bergren, during the spring break at Springfield College...

Andover-the-Hill—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kent flew to Harrisonburg, VA to retrieve their motor home that broke down last December 4th on a trip south. On the return trip, after having a new motor replaced, they visited with Mrs. Kent's brother, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lynne Kibler in Annapolis, MD for a couple days. They also spent three days visiting friends near Towson, MD before returning home on Tuesday... A beautiful quilt made by some of the United Methodist Women is on display inside the lobby of Key Bank on Main Street. Stop in and see how pretty it is and buy a chance from any of the Methodist ladies. The winner will be drawn April 16... Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitehouse and family have just returned from a vacation in Florida...

The Dugout—The start of the 1985 Major League baseball season is just around the corner and once again it's time for my world renowned picks... I don't imagine Detroit will start out 35-5 this year and wrap up the title by Memorial Day, so here goes: 1. New York Yankees, as it should be. Pitching is suspect, but starting eight and bench isn't. If Guidry, Niekro, Whitson and Righetti have good years, it'll be pennant time for the Bronx Bombers...

Kay Chapman rolled a 592 series with games of 208, 195, 189.

Births—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Perry (Beth Sass) of Almond are parents of a 7 lb. 5 oz. son, Eric Michael, born Thursday, March 21, 1985 at Noyes Hospital, Dansville. Maternal grandparents are Mary Jane and Dan Sass of Alfred; paternal grandparents are Liz and Larry Perry of Almond... A son was born Tuesday, March 19, 1985 to Mr. and Mrs. Kim Costello (Kathleen Boyd) of Almond at St. James Mercy Hospital, Hornell.

TEN YEARS AGO, MARCH 30, 2000

It's coming. One can almost smell spring in the air. It will be good to see green again. Our Alfred Lions Club is also looking forward to seeing green (money), as an aid to help those who qualify for Lions help. Hopefully, our green will come, in part, from sales of the Lions Millennium World Clock, which will first go on sale April 1-2 at the Andover Maple Festival...

(Photo) SUN ANGELS—Reading the Alfred Sun at the Arizona Inn near Tucson, AZ are (from left) George and Lois Morgenfeld of Almond and Sue Bergren of Alfred.

Sunbeams—Amie Acton and Corey Teagarden of Girl Scout Troop 226 in Alfred are conducting a soda can give for the Hornell Humane Society as part of the girls' silver award project... After reading Warda Mauro's letter in the March 9 Alfred Sun, Hannah Crump of Redlands, CA, with similar feelings for Alfred, called the Sun office to request a bumper sticker for her car as well. Got yours? Call 587-8110... Cadet Jeremy Stearns received a scholarship from the Western New York Volunteer Firemen's Association after satisfactorily completing his first semester of college. He is attending SUNY Maritime College in Bronx where he is studying marine engineering. Jeremy is the son of Jud and Mary Stearns of Alfred Station...

The April 6th meeting of the Allen Civic-Amandine Club promises to be informative and enjoyable when Sheriff Randy Belmont returns to Alfred to speak on the topic of "My First Year, 1999, As Sheriff." Hostesses will be Francelia McGraw, chair; Elzada Rough, Mary Jane Sass, Doris Simpson and Ollene Smith...

For the Birds—(By Betsy Brooks) Gas was twice as expensive as last winter, so the 9821 total miles in our 10 miles-to-the-gallon gas-guzzler, cost us dearly. The cheapest gas was \$1.04 per gallon in El Paso and the most expensive was in Julian, California at \$1.84 a gallon. If gas prices stay this high, we may have to do less wandering next winter. The best birds of the trip were my "lifer" Clay-colored Robin at Bentsen, a tiny Burrowing Owl I discovered staring at me as it stood by a burrow in the ground outside of Holtville, CA, and an Eastern Bluebird singing its heart out on the beautiful grounds of William Faulkner's home in Oxford, MI

The Alfred Girl Scout Troops celebrated Girl Scout Sunday at the Union University Church March 5... Participants for Girl Scout Sunday included Brownies (Troop 1088) Alyssa and Caitlin Fuller, Molly Mulhollen, Caroline McDowell, Allie Henry and Katie Mormino; Cadettes (Troop 226) and Seniors (Troop 1077) Heidi Schulze, Casey Wlasniewski, Kaitlin and Sue Smith, Anne and Amie Acton; Cadettes (Troop 1156) Elizabeth Fugate, Gretchen Schulze, Lindsay and Kim Gayhart, Nicole and Wendy Caleb; and Junior Girl Scouts (Troop 641) Mary Fugate, Ann Rossington, Kelsey Smith, Brittany Fuller and Fiona Cormack.

Alfred State College baseball Head Coach Tom Kenney won his, and the school's 200th baseball game, in the nightcap of a doubleheader against Lackawanna Junior College, on Sunday, March 26. Kenney's record now stands at 200-100, in six seasons at the helm...

SUNNY SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist



Ellen's mind stuck on southern cooking

After almost six weeks in the southern states my mind is kind of stuck on southern cooking. We worked our way through almost every kind of seafood offered, then I began to focus on vegetables—particularly the kind we don't often cook in the north or prepare in a different way.

I had often read about collard greens but had never prepared them, or even eaten them. They are a southern staple and appear in all my old cookbooks, but we saw them featured on many menus in the restaurants we visited.

This is an easy recipe from a cookbook entitled Southern Living-2009 Annual Recipes published by Oxmoor House. To make it even easier, Wegmans has packages of triple washed and chopped collard greens.

Sautéed Collard Greens

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| ½ c. chopped onion | 1 tsp. salt |
| 3 garlic cloves, minced | ½ tsp. pepper |
| 1 T. chopped fresh ginger | 1 (1-lb.) pkg. collard greens |
| 1 Serrano pepper, split* | 1 T. sugar |
| 1 T. sesame oil | 1 T. rice vinegar |

Sauté onion and next 3 ingredients in hot oil in a large skillet one minute. Stir in salt and pepper. Add greens; sauté 2 minutes. Add sugar and vinegar; cover and cook 3 minutes or until wilted. Remove and discard Serrano pepper before serving. *1/2 jalapeno pepper, split, may be substituted. Serves 4-6.

Trash and Treasures Sale planned May 15

ALMOND--Good, used house-hold items are needed for the Almond Historical Society's annual Trash and Treasures Sale,

set for Saturday, May 15.

President Lee A. Ryan has announced that this year's co-chairmen are Mike Baker and Ginger McCarthy. "Please call us and we'll make arrangements to pick up your items. Proceeds from the sale are used to maintain our 1830s Hagadorn House Museum. We'll also give you a receipt for your items if requested."

To donate items, call Mike Baker at 276 6161 or Ginger McCarthy at 276 6184. The AHS has storage facilities available, so you may call now.

Weather for the Week

March 22-March 28

March	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow
22	42	35	.98"	--
23	40	31	.15"	--
24	55	27	--	--
25	47	18	.38"	.25"
26	32	13	--	--
27	49	33	--	--
28	44	36	.20"	--

By DENNIS SMITH

Alfred Area Weather Recorder

Do You Have A Problem with Bladder Control?

Urinary Incontinence, an uncomfortable problem that leads to anxiety and embarrassment, will affect one in three women. If bladder issues have become a part of your life, help is available.

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District Governor visits Alfred Lions

Lions Club District Governor Marvin Hankinson, Jr. visited the Alfred Lions on Thursday, March 25th. Shown above are ZC Virgil Garner, an Andover Lions, Alfred President Bob Heine-man and DG Marvin. Each year the district governor visits the 44 Lions Clubs in the Genesee Valley-Rochester area to share their message from Lions International. Twenty-five Lions and guests socialized over an excellent dinner upstairs at the Terra Cotta. It was noted that four Alfred Lions have been elected to serve as district governors. Worldwide there over 700 district governors serving about 1.3 millions Lions in 185 countries.

Sibley Lecture April 6

ALFRED—The annual Sibley Lecture at Alfred University will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 6 in the Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center. Dr. Carolyn Korsmeyer, a professor from the University of Buffalo, will draw on her recent research on disgust as an aesthetic response, in her talk, "The Foul is Fair." The lecture is free and open to public.

Korsmeyer is a professor in the Department of Philosophy; her research interests include aesthetics and emotion theory. She recently completed a study of disgust as an aesthetic response entitled "Savoring Disgust: The Foul and the Fair in Aesthetics."

The Sibley Lecture series at Alfred University was established in memory of Myron Sibley, the first professor of philosophy hired at AU. Sibley taught at Alfred for more than 30 years and was highly regarded as a professor and member of the community. The Sibley Lecture, co-sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences and the Division of Human Studies.

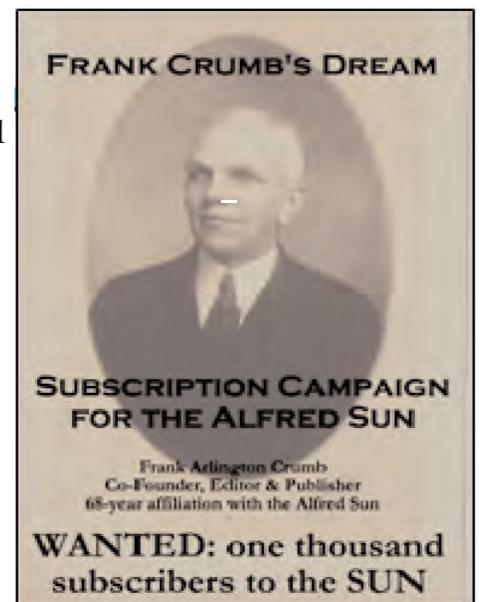
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Business First honors two A-A seniors

ALMOND--Two seniors from Alfred-Almond Junior-Senior High School have been named to Business First's 2010 All-Western New York Academic Team.

Samuel Huang (First Team) and John Cormack (Special Mention) have qualified for this year's list of the 100 best and brightest high school seniors in the eight-county region.

Winners were chosen for their records of academic excellence, school leadership and community involvement. The top 25 were named to the First Team, 25 runners-up to the Second Team, and another 50 to the Special

Mention list.

"This is an honor of true significance," said Jack Connors, president and publisher of Business First. "The Academic Team is an extraordinarily exclusive group. There are roughly 20,000 seniors in Western New York's high schools this year. Only 100 have met the incredibly stringent standards to make the Academic Team. That's the top one-half of one percent, the real cream of the crop."

Schools throughout the eight-county region were asked to nominate their smartest and

most accomplished students for consideration by a nine-member committee, which included six admissions directors at area colleges and three Business First editors. A total of 112 schools responded with 386 nominees. (Each school was limited to four candidates.)

The complete list of 100 honorees -- along with their photos and profiles-- will be published in Business First's 2010-2011 Guide to Western New York Schools, which will hit newsstands on June 11.

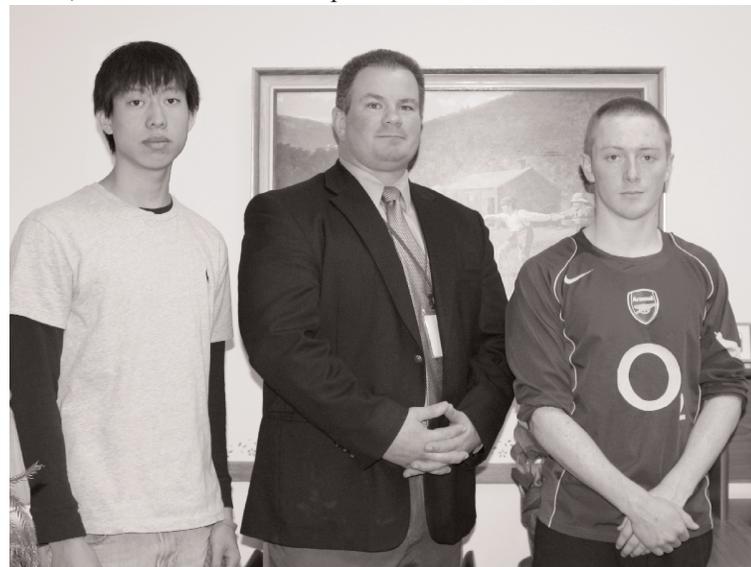
A story about the Academic Team program, including a list of last year's winners, can be accessed at: <http://tinyurl.com/2009wnya-cadteam>

Dish-to-pass dinner set

ALMOND—The Almond 20th Century Club Library will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 14 for their annual Dish-to-Pass Dinner. The event will be held downstairs at The Almond Library, Main Street, Almond.

Please bring table service for yourself. There will be a nomination of officers. Members are encouraged to bring a guest. New members are always welcome.

There will be a guest speaker following dinner. The library has a lift installed which makes the facility accessible to all. Any questions: please call 276-6311



SAM HUANG (left) and John Cormack (right) are congratulated by Alfred-Almond Central School Secondary Principal Richard Calkins. (A-A Photo by Kathi Chambliss)

Community Coalition reception April 6 to honor those 'making a difference'

ALFRED—The second annual Alfred Community Coalition Awards Reception will honor those community businesses or individuals who have made a difference in the lives of the students of Alfred University and Alfred State College, with particular regard to health and safety.

The 2010 recipients will be honored at an awards reception at the Alfred Village Hall from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 6. Desserts will be provided by the Alfred State College Culinary Department. During the reception, those in attendance will enjoy the first public playing of the recently restored 1900 Strick and Zeidler baby grand piano.

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For the last award, it should be noted that literally hundreds of people pulled together to provide help, comfort, and support to those affected by the Main Street fire. While it would be impossible to personally invite everyone, the Alfred Community Coalition invites you to please come to the awards ceremony if you had a role to play or if you wish to join in as we thank everyone. Students representing both campuses will present this

award and read a citation for everyone who is present.

The Alfred Community Coalition is comprised of members from Alfred University, Alfred State College and the Village and Town of Alfred who are dedicated to addressing issues that arise regarding students living in the Alfred community. The Coalition works proactively to reduce high risk behaviors of students in the community. The Coalition also is committed to promote responsible decision-making of college students and to educate students on their rights and responsibilities as good neighbors and citizens in the Village and Town of Alfred.



DR. SHIRLEY MULLEN, president of Houghton College, who recently announced her engagement to be married, takes a ride in the Chevrolet Equinox fuel cell electric vehicle.

Houghton gets look at fuel cell car

HOUGHTON—The focus of the Houghton College Science Honors Program for 2009-2010 is alternative energy sources for transportation. What will we do when the oil runs out? While students have tackled this question throughout the year, it took center stage on campus when representatives from GM's Fuel Cell team visited the college with their Chevrolet Equinox fuel cell electric vehicle on Thursday, March 18.

During this academic year, Houghton College students have designed and constructed working prototype vehicles that run on an alternative fuel source, experimented with techniques for producing the required fuel, and analyzed the environmental and economic concerns related to their design. The students have developed four prototype vehicles for use on campus that operate by using some form of alternative energy source – solar energy, ethanol, fuel cell or biodiesel. The best design would maximize range, acceleration, top speed and comfort while minimizing overall cost and negative environmental effects. Along the way, students have learned in workshop-type class sessions about topics ranging from bioengineering to chemical electronegativity to thermodynamic efficiency.

GM's Fuel Cell Team stopped by to share their insights on alternative fuel strategies and to discuss the technologies behind the Chevrolet Equinox fuel cell electric vehicle. In September 2009, these electric vehicles surpassed one million miles of gasoline and tailpipe pollution-free driving. More than 50,000 gallons of gasoline were saved in the fuel cell Equinox, a vehicle run on electricity created by an on-board fuel cell stack – the only emissions being wisps of water and vapor. "Currently we have 115 of these vehicles in circulation driven by everyday customers," stated Daniel O'Connell, Director - Fuel Cell 101X Service, Support & Infrastructure at GM. "The feedback we have received from these drivers has been invaluable – allowing us to make changes and progress the technology. We're only four years from these vehicles becoming mainstream so we need to keep moving forward."

According to the GM fuel cell web site, "In the not too distant future, fuel cells will change how we live our everyday lives. They will power our vehicles, homes and office buildings more efficiently and with significantly less impact on the environment than fossil fuels. Fuel cell technology could end energy shortages and reduce reliance on imported oil. Before that day comes, however, four important challenges – hydrogen storage, cost reduction, durability, and infrastructure development – must be solved."

Houghton College students were impressed with the Equinox Fuel Cell vehicle and enjoyed the opportunity to test-drive it around campus. Students working on prototype vehicles for the Science Honors program were able to experience and appreciate the years of research and development needed to have a working vehicle that is road travelled and safety tested.

"I was impressed with the pick-up of the vehicle and the ease of increasing the speed," states Andrew Evans '13 (Casablanca, Morocco). "We're working on prototypes of a go-cart size while GM has been able to take their technology and apply it to a crossover size vehicle that has a trailer hitch. It is a practical vehicle for everyday use that can take the family camping and has ample space within."

The students were inspired to continue their work on alternative energy vehicles. "This makes me hopeful," remarked Evans. "I'm specifically working on the fuel cell prototype team and our technology isn't quite there. Trying to get the equipment to talk to each other and function properly is a real challenge, so hearing from GM that they build all of their equipment from scratch for that very reason was gratifying and reassuring."

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Ham and leek dinner proceeds for mission trip

ALFRED STATION--The Fourth Annual Ham and Leek Dinner will be held in the social rooms at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist church meeting house from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 11.

There is a full menu of ham, cooked leeks, macaroni and cheese, (for those whose taste is in the never will category), scalloped potatoes, potato and leek

soup, rolls and pie for dessert. Beverages will be coffee, tea, milk, and of course refreshing water.

Cost is a donation. You donate dollars as a gift to help a worthy cause. What cause is that? We have two men in the congregation Curtis Palmiter and Calvin Babcock who are hoping to leave in June on a missions project. They will travel to

Guyana, South America. There they will use their skills in a construction project rebuilding a manse helping the men and woman of the Guyana Seventh Baptist General Conference to take a step toward self-sufficiency.

The remodeled house will be developed as a suitable place from which to run a church affiliated business. Through this project instead of just giving persons in this third world country a hand-out as so many do, they will be receiving a hand-up. Curtis and Calvin will need to raise \$2,500 dollars. Through your donation at the Ham and Leek dinner you will be sharing what we Americans have with others; who do not have.

Your friends and neighbors at the Alfred station Seventh Day Baptist Church, "A 3 C - Church" Connect- Care- Community" invite to come to the Ham and Leek Dinner, April 11. The Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist church meeting house is the big white building at 587 Rt. 244 Alfred Station. For more information, call the church office at 607-587-9176.

Mark your calendar for A-A alumni banquet

ALMOND - Alfred Almond Central School alumni should mark their calendars for the 50th annual Alfred Almond Alumni Association banquet to be held Saturday evening, July 24, 2010, at Alfred State Tech's Central Dining Hall.

Honored Class chairman are being selected, and plans are being made for their individual reunions: Class of 1960 (50 years) committee persons are Amanda Stevens Snyder, Carl Leathersich, Don Jefferds, and Louise Newman Schwartz. Coordinating plans for the 25-year reunion plans for the Class of 1985 are Bonnie McMahon Wilkins and Porter Hanks, with other class members assisting.

The annual newsletter, edited by Donna Ryan, is in process and is expected to be mailed around May 1. This will contain alumni news, as well as banquet details, a form for alumni to return dues, scholarship fund donations and banquet reservations.

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A-A anticipates UPK program; sign-up deadline May 3, 2010

ALMOND—The Alfred-Almond Central School Board of Education and administration anticipate that the Universal Prekindergarten (UPK) program for preschool children will continue into the 2010-2011 school year. Children born on or before December 1, 2006 are eligible to apply for attendance in the program. Children age eligible to attend kindergarten are not eligible to apply for attendance in UPK.

The application will be available at the Elementary Office and on the district website at www.aacs.wnyric.org. If you would like to receive an application in the mail, please contact Joan Titus at (607) 276-6525. Completed applications and a copy of your child's birth certificate and immunization records are due at the Elementary Office no later than Monday, May 3, 2010.

Applications received after May 3 will not be considered if more than 18 applications are received. A random selection process as required by New York State will be performed should the district receive more applications than the 18 available openings.

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ALFRED RUGBY CLUB's Shawn Hanrahan carries the ball in a recent spring rugby match. In back, Hans Minges provides support. (SUN Photo by Leo Nealon)

AU equestrian team competes at Regionals

CANTON—The Alfred University English equestrian team competed in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) Zone II, Region II championships, Saturday, March 20, at St. Lawrence University. AU finished third in the region and two Saxon riders qualified to compete in next month's Zone II championships.

Twelve AU riders competed at the regional championships at St. Lawrence, with the top three in each event qualifying to move on to the Zone II championships April 10 at Centenary College in Hackettstown, NJ. AU juniors Barbara Koziol (Syracuse/Bishop Ludden) and Johanna Moore (Summit/Morristown-Beard)—will compete in the Zone II show.

Moore placed first in novice equitation over fences and third in novice equitation on the flat and will compete in both events at Zones. Koziol was third in intermediate equitation over fences and will compete in that event at Zones. The top two riders in each event at the Zone II championships will move on to compete in the IHSA national championships May 6-9 in Lexington, KY.

Koziol also placed fourth in intermediate equitation on the flat. Other AU riders who competed and placed at the regional championships were: senior Beth Ulbrecht (Penn Furnace, PA/State College), sixth in open equitation over fences and fourth in intermediate equitation on the flat; sophomore Kaley O'Keefe (Penfield), fourth in intermediate equitation over fences; sophomore Kelly Rinebold (Ontario/Wayne), seventh in intermediate equitation over fences; sophomore Danielle Ross (Staten Island/St. Peter's), fifth in novice equitation over fences; Kate West, seventh in novice equitation over fences; junior Michelle Flannery (Syracuse/Westhill), fourth in novice equitation on the flat; senior Alicia Pickett-Hale (Concord, NH), sixth in novice equitation on the flat; sophomore Kate LeSuer (Edinboro, PA/Cambridge Springs), seventh in walk-trot-canter; and sophomore Zhenia Bemko (Cranford, NJ) fourth in walk-trot.

Fail to advance

Two members of the AU Western equestrian competed March 27-28 at the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) national Semi-Final championships show.

Junior Brittany Biegel was fifth in intermediate horsemanship and senior Alicia Pickett-Hale did not place in advanced horsemanship. Neither qualified to compete in the IHSA national championships in May in Lexington, KY.

ASC Sports Round-up

Baseball: 7-6

ALFRED--The Alfred State College baseball team split their first northern doubleheader on Sunday versus Lackawanna College. The Pioneers won the opener 12-7 but fell 4-0 in the nightcap.

JP Frey (Erie, PA/McDowell) hit a solo homer in the first inning to give the blue & gold an early lead. Lackawanna answered right back with five runs in the bottom of the first but the Pioneers scored three in the 2nd, and five in the 3rd to take back the lead. ASC added three in the 5th to seal the victory.

Anthony Espe (Union Endicott) was 2 for 3 while Jake Dale (Keshequa) was 2 for 4. Andrew Alexander (LeRoy) and Frey each drove in two runs each. Mark Ciccotti (Horseheads) settled down after a shaky first inning and tossed a complete game. He allowed eight hits and six earned runs while walking two and striking out seven.

In the nightcap, Lackawanna held ASC to just five hits and scored a single run in the 1st and three more in the 3rd to earn the victory. Steve Smith (Hornell) was the lone Pioneer with mul-

tiples finishing 2 for 2. Tyler Ward (Rochester/Bishop Kearney) allowed five hits and four earned runs in six innings of work on the mound. He walked two and struck out five.

Softball 2-6

The softball team is preparing for their northern opener on April 6th at Erie CC.

Lacrosse: 1-3

The lacrosse team came out of the gate slow and was never able to fully recover and fell to #6 Herkimer CCC 21-11 in their 2010 home opener.

Ryan Speciale (Corning West) led the Pioneers with three goals and two assists while Chase Bailey (Corning West) also finished with a hat trick. James Moss (Hilton) and James Battaglini (Vestal) each tallied two goals while Tony Micelotta (Irondequoit) had a goal and assist. Tyler Baird (Corning West) and Troy Johnson (Hilton) each passed out an assist.

Outdoor Track & Field:

The Pioneers will try to start their 2010 season Saturday when they host from Erie CC and Alfred University at Pioneer Stadium. Last week's meet at Erie CC was cancelled.



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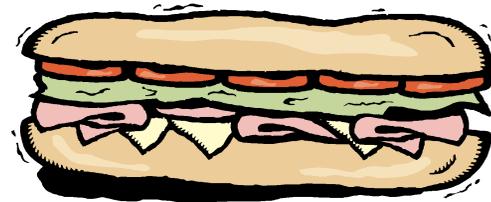
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AU laxers snap two-game skid with 12-5 win over Caz

ALFRED—The Alfred University men's lacrosse team (3-3, 0-0 Empire 8) defeated visiting Cazenovia, 12-5, Wednesday, ending the Saxons' two-game losing streak.

The first quarter ended with the score tied, 2-2. AU scored three unanswered in the second to take a 5-2 halftime lead, then outscored Cazenovia 4-1 in the third to pull away. For the game, the Saxons outshot Cazenovia, 41-23, and converted on both its man-up chances.

Senior attack Mike Russo (Mattydale/Cicero-North Syracuse) (one assist, two groundballs) and freshman midfielder Eric Jelen (Nanuet/Clarkstown South) each netted three goals to pace the Saxons. Sophomore midfielders Brendan Murphy (Buffalo/Bishop Timon-St. Jude) and Dave Malave (Shoreham-Wading River) each scored two goals and sophomore attack Paul Eaton (Buffalo/St. Francis) and sophomore midfielder Jay Whyel (Markleysburg, PA/Mercersburg Academy) each scored one goal.

Freshman defender Jake Spadoni (Webster Schroeder) had a team-high seven caused turnovers and picked up two groundballs and junior midfielder Adam Schutz (Geneva) picked up a team-high eight groundballs for Alfred. Freshman Tim Doyle (Palmyra-Macedon) played the first 48 minutes in goal, made nine saves and allowed three goals. Freshman Justin Becker (Conesus/Livonia) and sophomore John Landi (Putnam Valley) (three saves) split the remaining time in net and each allowed one goal.

Women's lacrosse team preps for two conference games

The women's lacrosse team (3-1, 0-0 Empire 8), idle since March 21, will return to action this week with two Empire 8 conference games. The Saxons will travel to Stevens on Friday and then to Hartwick on Saturday.

AU softball team defeats Pitt-Bradford and RPI

The softball team (9-1, 0-0 Empire) earned two wins this week defeating Pitt-Bradford, 8-0 and 9-1, on Wednesday and RPI, 4-1 and 7-4, on Sunday.

Against Pitt-Bradford, AU batters hit seven homeruns in the doubleheader (six in the second game) and both AU pitchers — sophomore Nicole Hedrick (Albany/Catholic Central) in the opener and junior Chelsey Cary (Corfu/Pembroke) in the second —tossed one-hitters. Hedrick also hit first-inning leadoff homeruns in both contests.

In the first game, AU scored twice in the first inning and three times in the second. That's all the run support Hedrick would need, as she struck out five and walked two while giving up only a fourth-inning single to move to 3-1 on the season. She went 3-for-3 at the plate with a solo homerun, a double, and three runs scored.

Sophomore third baseman Molly Shepherd (Camillus/West Genesee) had two hits, a run scored and two RBIs; senior shortstop Jesika LeBarron (Campbell/Corning West) had two hits (including a double), two runs scored and one driven in; junior first baseman Ashley Passaro (Long Beach) had a pair of hits and two RBIs; and freshman catcher Emily Fenton (Thorofare, NJ/West Deptford) hit a double and threw out two Pitt-Bradford runners attempting to steal.

Cary took a no-hitter into the fifth inning in the second game before Pitt-Bradford's Sarah Angeletti spoiled the effort with a one-out homerun. Angeletti's blast made it 3-1, Alfred, but the Saxons plated six runs in the bottom half of the inning—all scoring on three homeruns—to take the abbreviated victory.

Fenton led off the second and fourth innings with homeruns and finished the game 3-for-3 with three runs scored and two driven in. Sophomore designated player Shanna Ewoldt (Tuscon, AZ/Waubansie Valley) had two hits, including a three-run homer, and sophomore left-fielder Angela Netta (Rahway, NJ/Mother Seton Regional) hit a walk-off solo homerun in bottom of the fifth. Passaro (two RBIs) and Hedrick also hit homeruns for the Saxons.

In the RPI game, the Saxons used solid pitching from Hedrick to take the opener, 4-1. Hedrick allowed an unearned

run in the first, then shut the visitors out the rest of the way, allowing four hits while striking out six.

AU trailed 1-0 before plating three in the bottom of the fourth and later adding an insurance run in the sixth. Shepherd went 3-for-3 with two doubles, a run scored and an RBI to lead the Alfred offense. LeBarron (double) and junior rightfielder Britany Loucks (Addison) each had a hit and drove in a run, and Fenton had a hit and scored a run.

Alfred took the second game, 7-4, surviving four solo homeruns from RPI (5-10). Cary improved to 5-0 on the year, throwing five innings and allowing three runs on seven hits and striking out seven. Hedrick allowed one run on two hits over two innings to earn the save.

AU built a 6-0 lead after three innings before RPI tallied a pair of runs on the top of the fifth on back-to-back homeruns by McCarthy and Bach. Alfred got one run back in the bottom of the inning before RPI scored a run in the sixth to make it 7-3. Bach's second homerun of the game, in the seventh, closed out the scoring.

Hedrick had two hits, including a homerun, and Fenton went 2-for-3 with two runs and an RBI to pace Alfred's bats. Netta had a double and two RBIs; LeBarron hit a run-scoring double and scored once; and senior second baseman Karen Folts (Penn Yan) scored once and drove on a run.

Outdoor track and field teams prepare for season opener

The track and field teams will begin their season on Saturday, against Muhlenberg in Allentown, PA.

AU men's tennis team splits pair of weekend matches

The men's tennis team (1-1, 0-0 Empire 8) rebounded from a narrow season-opening loss at Penn State-Behrend Friday to shut out host D'Youville College, 9-0, Saturday evening.

Against D'Youville, Alfred got singles wins from junior Connor Houghton (Orleans, MA/Nauset Regional), 6-0, 6-0 in first singles; junior Nick Schneider (Liverpool), 6-1, 6-0 in second singles; sophomore Nathan Garletts (Havertown, PA/Haverford), 6-0, 6-1 in third singles; sophomore Nathan Kucko (Binghamton/Chenango Forks), 6-1, 6-1 in fourth sin-

gles; freshman Stefan Nonnenmann (New Providence, NJ), 6-1, 6-1 in fifth singles; and sophomore Kyle McDevitt (Underhill, VT/Mt. Mansfield Union), 6-0, 6-0 in sixth singles.

Houghton and Schneider won their first doubles match, 8-0; Kucko and Nonnenmann took second doubles, 8-0; and sophomore Alex Wicks (Arlington, VA/Washington & Lee) and freshman Trenton Berardi (Warren, PA) won third doubles, 8-5.

In the loss at Behrend, Alfred got singles wins from Garletts, 6-2, 6-3 in third singles; Kucko, 6-0, 6-2 in fourth singles; and Nonnenmann, 6-4, 6-1 in fifth singles. Kucko and Nonnenmann won second doubles, 8-3, and Garletts and junior Ryan Parlia (Valley Stream South) took third doubles, 8-5.

Fenton, Kucko named Saxons' Athletes of the Week

Emily Fenton: The freshman catcher from Thorofare, NJ, batted .636 (7-for-11) with six runs scored and three RBIs as the softball team won all four games played last week. She hit two homeruns (both coming in a victory against Pitt-Bradford) and two doubles and threw out all three runners trying to steal on her.

Nathan Kucko: The sophomore from Binghamton won all four matches he played in a 1-1 week for the men's tennis team. He won his fourth singles matches in the Saxons' loss at Penn State-Behrend and its win at D'Youville. He also teamed with freshman Stefan Nonnenmann to win second doubles against both Behrend and D'Youville.

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HITS AND MISSES:

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It is indeed "Final Four" time for the NCAA men's basketball tournament with semi-final games set for this Saturday evening and the championship tilt on Monday nite. All three games will be on CBS. Michigan State, with Coach Tom Izzo making it a habit of being in this last grouping will take on the home squad from Indy ... Butler. Game two will feature West Virginia and Duke. Any of these four is capable of winning the coveted trophy as upsets have been the norm in this tourney rather than the exception. Going with my heart and taking Duke.

Will anyone be able to stop or even give the UConn women a game in the ladies tournament? The squad is zipping along towards a second straight unbeaten campaign. Wow.

Cal Poly Pomona won the NCAA Division II men's basketball tournament while the women's title in the same class went to Emporia State.

The men's NIT "Final Four" had an interesting last grouping as Mississippi went against Dayton and North Carolina clashed with Rhode Island. Dayton, where Bob W. Beyer was last an assistant coach in the college ranks prior to heading back to the NBA. The Tar Heels are the defending NCAA champs. Former Bona player/coach Jim Baron guides the Rams in RI. The Flyers from Dayton over Rhode Island at MSG in NYC.

St. Louis and Virginia Commonwealth are playing basketball in something called the CBI men's hoop tournament. Best 2-of-3?

Coach Fran McCaffery is departing Siena and he will become the new head honcho at Iowa. McCaffery went (112-51) in five years with the Saints. Siena, where Beyer (LeRoy/AU) once was an assistant and later the head coach of the Saints!

Steve Lavin as the next head coach at St. John's in the Big East? Why? The ex-UCLA coach currently works at ESPN and does a great job on the college games from the studio.

Former Alfred State College women's hoop coach, Joe Q. French has his UMBC Retrievers softball squad at (15-10) despite a slew of rainouts of late. UMBC is at Binghamton this weekend.

A-A grad Skip Sherman's Genesee CC baseball team is almost at the .500 mark (8-9) on the year as they take on Erie CC this weekend. The Cougars are at Alfred State on 4/15.

The struggling Walsh (Ohio) baseball team has dipped to (6-17) on the year as Coach Tim Mead's program has dropped 12-of-14.

Why do the MLB champion New York Yankees open up on the road, at Boston? And, in a "dandy" bit of scheduling, the Bronx Bombers leave training camp in Tampa as they head to take on the BoSox then turn right around and head back to Florida to take on Tampa Bay in St. Pete's. Huh? Our Man Frank and Jake Taft are scheduled to take in the Friday game next week at The 'Trop.

Fred Couples is off to a "nice" start on the Champions Tour of golf as he has played four events and finished, 2-1-1-1. His latest trophy earned was at the Capa Cana Classic. Ryder Cup captain Corey Pavin was second with Nick Price and Bernhard Langer, T4. Jeff Sluman (Rochester) was in the T10 slot. Couples as a "captain's pick" on the USA Ryder Cup squad?

RIT is in the Division I men's hockey, "Frozen Four" along with Wisconsin, Boston College and Miami of Ohio. Wow! The Tigers moving into the big-time.

The Traveling Sports Fan" from Almond has been busy of late with events galore. "Hair" was at the NCAA men's cage tournament in Buffalo and Syracuse, prior to that at the A10 tournament to see Bona play Duquesne, as well as the recent Sports Nite in Hornell. Upcoming events include a Penn State Player Reunion (Blair Thomas), a journey to see his beloved 'Tribe play in Cleveland and perhaps he is in Indianapolis right now for the men's b-ball championship! The ex-cager at A-A and local foul shooting "whiz."

QB Donavon McNabb to the once-strong Oakland Raiders? Would be a great upgrade for the team but not sure how keen #5



A-A 'gold team' wins soccer tourney

The Alfred-Almond gold team took first place at the Saturday, March 20 indoor soccer tournament held at AACCS. The gold team defeated Belmont in the finals to win the tournament. The team included (front) Caitlyn Cook and (back from left) Levi Bayus, Noah Holmok, Coach Mark Lawrence, Casey Young, Dustin Kinaird, and Levi Lawrence. (Photo provided)

Saxon track and field teams open season

ITHACA—The Alfred University men's and women's outdoor track and field teams opened their 2010 season at Ithaca Saturday. There were no team scores, but several AU athletes turned in solid performances.

Freshman Emily Moorehead (Waverly) broke the women's school record in the hammer throw in her first time competing in the event at the collegiate level. Her throw of 37.30 meters broke the former record of Elizabeth Menter (32.72 meters) set in 2002. Sophomore Richard Scott (Eden) earned the men's team's only victory, taking first place in the 200-meter dash (22.80 seconds).

Scott also placed eighth in the 400-meter dash (50.50 seconds) and teamed with freshman Chris Lopez (Rochester/Pittsford Sutherland) and sophomores Justin Shardlow (Alfred-Almond) and Mitchell Schrechen-gost (Falconer) to take fourth in the 4X100-meter relay (44.66 seconds).

Other top performers for the AU men were: junior Shawn Ross (Ticonderoga), third in the shot put (13.89 meters); junior Markenson Joseph (Brooklyn/Nazareth Regional), eighth in the hammer throw (40.81 meters); senior Lee Consolo (Pleasantville), fourth in the 800-meter run (2:00.49); Lopez, fifth in the long jump (5.99 meters) and 10th in the 100-meter dash (11.65 seconds); senior Ned Lessig (Reading, PA/Wilson), seventh in the 400-meter hurdles (1:02.00); senior Jesse Schuster (Tonawanda), 10th in the 3,000-meter steeplechase (10:46.48); freshman Jeremy Weaver (Lancaster, PA/Lancaster Catholic), sixth in the 200-meter dash (23.73 seconds), and senior Corey Smith (Albion), sixth in the 5,000-meter run (17:12.15).

Freshmen Amy Morrissey

(Hornell) and Kelly-Jo Beck (York) helped pace the AU women. Morrissey was second in the 400-meter dash (1:03.85) and fifth in the 200-meter dash

(28.28 seconds), while Beck took sixth in the discus (27.09 meters), seventh in the shot put (9.71 meters), and eighth in the javelin (24.67 meters).

THE DUGOUT continued

would be about that?

"Congrats" to Patrick Wightman of Prattsburgh as he made the "Great Eight" boys basketball team as reported in the *Hornell Evening Tribune*.

The 2009-10 boys basketball winner of the Floyd P. Farley Sportsmanship Award goes to Prattsburgh. Hmmm. Arkport (where "Foolish" lives) won it the year before. Hmmm.

Pretty solid week two of my Florida vacation, spent in Leesburg. Didn't golf in the Molokai League (thanks to Springer) but did get out on the Mt. Dora course on Friday with Len Stillings (Vermont), Don Hemstock (Canada) and Bob Anderson (Ohio), all from the league Big Dale used to run and guys I have known for a number of years. Working around the house on Kelou Court, dinners with Mom and Don, brother Steve and Dee joining us one nite. The flea market in Eustis where I spotted a guy with an Oneonta Baseball Club t-shirt. And a great Saturday spent with Big D and Janis King at The Villages. Didn't get a chance to see the Laramees from Vermont, only saw the Springers (Whitesboro) briefly and was saddened to learn of the passing of park resident, Jack Joyce on Sunday past. Better weather overall and got home in time to see Duke play hoops!

Might take in a Genesee men's lax game this Saturday and enjoy the warmth! Daughter Lauren busy with Rochester Knighthawks lacrosse duties so perhaps will take in outing with the "Shifty One" and the Penn Yan Flash ... apartment-mates of 3L.

Finally this week, it was a Par 3 outing on Saturday with Derck Frechette and King at one of the numerous layouts within The Villages. A "sandbagging" Frechette and novice PickleBall player! Good time and great dinner afterwards at a place called the Havana. Did not run into Bob & Jean Granger.



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Saturday, April 17

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