

**ASC retirees read the Sun**  
Alfred State College retirees had their usual Friday after Valentine's Day Luncheon in Lakeland, FL. News updates were exchanged by conversation and, of course, reading the *Alfred Sun*, at least by Sandra Scofield and Loretta Smith, who hold the latest copy.



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## School board to present budget Tuesday, May 1

ALMOND--A \$11.7 million 2012-13 Alfred-Almond Central School budget will be the subject of a 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 1 public meeting in the high school auditorium.

Details of the budget will be presented by the Board of Education and Superintendent Rich Calkins.

Some of the proposed cutbacks were eased recently with the adoption of the State of New York's budget that included some

\$114,891 more in state aid than had been part of Governor Andrew Cuomo's initial figures.

Copies of the proposed 2012-13 school budget are available at the school district office.

At the March 14 meeting of the school board...

...Fourth Grade teachers Bree Forshee, Deborah Kenney and Craig Mix reported on their program.

...VOTED to approve increases in the 2011-2012 budget

with the Erie I BOCES Technology Services.

...ACCEPTED the resignation of Joy Cleveland as a typist for the purpose of retirement effective June 30, 2012, with regret and appreciation of her 29 years of service.

...APPOINTED Rachele Preston to an 11-month 7.5 hours per day typist position effective March 14, 2012 to March 13, 2013 at a salary of \$11.90 per hour in accordance with the A-A

Support Staff Association contract.

...APPROVED the parental leave request for Eva Shinebarger from Sept. 4, 2012-Sept. 28, 2012.

...APPROVED Leslie Teagarden as a substitute teacher for the current year pending successful completion of fingerprinting requirements.

...APPROVED the 2012-2013 school calendar.

...APPROVED adoption of a

number of policies, regulations and forms.

...APPROVED the disposal of a non-working Panasonic cassette player.

...VOTED to accept the donation of 25 stereo headphones from Kathi Chambliss for the Elementary Reading program.

...APPROVED purchase of a textbook for Mike Levey's Manufacturing and Materials Processing classes; and handwriting texts for Grades K-3.

## Mother Nature makes area pay for mild winter

**By DAVID L. SNYDER**  
*Editor, Publisher and Janitor*

ALFRED--Chalk it up to Mother Nature's payback for those lovers of snow who felt cheated by the 2011-12 winter snowfall. Alfred experienced the most snowfall this late since 8.1 inches fell way back on May 11, 1945.

A chart below, offered by Jessica Rennells, a climatologist and extension support agent at the Northeast Regional Climate Center at Cornell University, lists the latest one-day snowfalls of the region including western New York, Pennsylvania and as far south as Frostburg, MD and Terra Alta, West Virginia.

With reports of continued snowfall throughout the day on Monday and with six inches of the white stuff already on the ground, Alfred-Almond Central School joined other area schools that were closed on Monday.

Recent warm weather had area residents working in their gardens and mowing their lawns. On Monday, they were digging out their snow shovels, long placed in storage.

The snowfall was wet and heavy, causing trees to hang low, with many branches breaking off. Flowering trees in full bloom were shocked by the snowfall.

Falling limbs damaged power lines and left some residents of the Andover area without electrical power for several hours.

Snowfalls this late in the spring season usually melt the same day but this week's storm seemed to hover over the area and, as the Sun went to press late Tuesday afternoon, there was still plenty of snow on the ground in Tinkertown.

By week's end, according to the forecast, temperatures will be back up in the 50s and 60s and we'll get back to "Spring."



Winter Wonderland

**THE PHOTO DATE IS CORRECT--**This was the scene at Bill Pulos' Waterwells Road home in the Town of Alfred Tuesday morning, after Monday's snowstorm dumped six inches of white stuff on Alfred's "Spring." Snowbrushes and scrapers have long since been put away. (Photos submitted by Bill Pulos)

## Monday's snowstorm one for the records

1 Day Snowfall - April 23, 2012					
City	State	County	Snowfall (in inches)	Last time this much, this late	Snowfall
Aurora	NY	Cayuga	5.0	4/23/1993	8.0
Elmira	NY	Chemung	2.0	4/23/1993	3.0
Mecklenberg	NY	Schuyler	8.5	N/A	N/A
Hornell	NY	Steuben	3.5	4/23/1993	4.5
Ithaca	NY	Tompkins	6.0	No record since station began in 1893	
Rochester	NY	Monroe	1.8	4/25/1983	3.5
Alfred	NY	Allegany	6.0	5/11/1945	8.1
Little Valley	NY	Cattaraugus	3.0	5/7/1989	5.0
Somerset	PA	Somerset	5.5	No record since station began in 1950	
Wellsboro	PA	Tioga	4.5	4/28/1928	9.0
Oakland	MD	Garrett	2.5	4/29/1988	3.3
Frostburg	MD	Allegany	2.2	No record since station began in 1972	
Terra Alta	WV	Preston	2.6	4/25/2005	13.0
Bayard	WV	Grant	3.0	4/24/1995	3.0

Jessica Rennells, a climatologist and extension support specialist at the Northeast Regional Climate Center at Cornell University, has collected a sampling of snowfall figures for areas of the region hit by this week's storm. According to her chart, the last time Alfred received over six inches of snow this late was May 11, 1945 when the area received snowfall totaling 8.1 inches.





OBITUARIES



CHESTER “CHET” LEE WILSON

World War II Prisoner of War PEACHTREE CITY, GA—Chester “Chet” Lee Wilson, 95, died peacefully in his sleep on Feb. 22, 2012, in Peachtree City, GA.. He was born in Wellsville on Oct. 29, 1916, the son of Duane and Vera (Terwilligar) Wilson. He was a lifelong resident of Wellsville until the fall of 2009, when he moved into an assisted living facility near one of his sons.

Chet attended school in Wellsville and worked briefly for Sinclair Oil refinery. He had a lifelong love of hunting and fishing in the hills of the Southern Tier. During WWII, he enlisted in the Army and his hunting experience led to a role in training other enlistees in riflery and marksmanship. He was invited to become a member of the First Special Service Force, an elite fighting unit of American and Canadian soldiers who were trained in mountain climbing, marksmanship, parachute jumping, demolition, hand-to-hand combat, and skiing. Later, they became known as the Black Devils, the forerunners of the Green Berets. He was part of the assault on Mount Mayo in central Italy and also the landing at Anzio. When his platoon was ambushed by Germans, Chet was the lone survivor and taken prisoner to Germany where he remained until the end of the war. He was awarded four bronze stars and a purple heart.

Upon returning from the war, he met and proposed (after only 10 days) to Joanna Moone, a teacher at Wellsville Elementary School. They were married on July 20, 1946. Chet was the second oldest of 10 children and often cooked for his family of 12; cooking later became one of his greatest loves. He and Joan entertained hundreds of friends in their home and cooked meals for church dinners, Rotary, and Worthington (Turbodyne) where he worked as a draftsman until his retirement.

During the flood of 1972 he cooked 700 meals a day for volunteers and evacuees. After retirement he did extensive volunteer work cooking for Africa Inland Mission and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Chet was a man of deep faith and credited his faith with helping him survive his years as a prisoner of war. He was a long-time member of the First Congregational United Church of

Christ in Wellsville and also a founding member of the Wellsville Bible Church. He lived a life filled with thanksgiving, generosity and humor.

Chet is survived by his wife, Joanna “Joan” Wilson; three sons, Scott Lee (Donna) Wilson of Madison, WI, Barry Douglas (Denise) Wilson of Madison, WI, and Mark Christopher (Sabra) Wilson of Peachtree City, GA; three sisters, Ruby Palmer of Lakewood, OH, Gertrude Struck of Wellsville, and Shirley Arington of Lakewood, OH; six grandchildren; one great grandson; and many nieces and nephews.

ROBERT JEROME DIETRICH

Devoted to Yankees, Bills MESA, AZ—Robert Jerome Dietrich passed away Thursday (April 19, 2012) in Mesa, AZ. Robert was born Dec. 10, 1964 in Norfolk, VA, to John Dietrich and Susanne Stuckey.

Robert served his country for nine years in the U.S. Navy. Bob graduated from Canisteo High School in 1983; while there he played football, basketball and baseball, and was a member of the Section Five Baseball Team Champions in 1982 and 1983. He moved to Arizona in 1996 and remained devoted to the N.Y. Yankees and Buffalo Bills. He was very active in sports to include playing at the local Ahwautkee Golf Club.

Robert was preceded in death by his father, John Dietrich, Sr. and step-father, Isaac Stuckey.

He is survived by his mother, Susanne Stuckey; step-mother, Harriet Dietrich; brothers, John, Bill (Sheryl), Tom and Don; nieces, Amanda (Ryan), Danee Jo and Catherine; nephew, Joey; and his girlfriend, Jennifer.

A visitation was held from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, April 24 at Lakeshore Mortuary, 1815 S. Dobson Rd., Mesa, AZ. Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 25 at Lakeshore Mortuary.

In lieu of flowers please make donations in Robert’s name to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK 73123-1718, or visit [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org). Please visit [www.lakeshoreMort.com](http://www.lakeshoreMort.com) to share memories with Robert’s family.

NORMA MARY BURDICK

Lifelong Alfred Station resident WELLSVILLE—Norma Mary Burdick, 84, a longtime resident of the Wellsville Manor, passed away peacefully Friday (April 20, 2012).

Born in the Town of Alfred, July 8, 1927 the daughter of Arthur E. and M. Gretchen (Clare) Burdick, she was a lifelong area resident. Norma, the second oldest child, resided with her parents in Alfred Station for most of her life. Norma enjoyed visits with her cousin Lucy and all the travels she made with Arthur and Gretchen. Her hobbies included collecting sea shells, watching birds, and writing poetry. She had a book of

poetry printed in 1988. Other hobbies she enjoyed were competing in the Golden Olympics and playing Bingo.

Survivors include her sister Thelma (Lyle) Palmiter of Alfred Station, two brothers, Douglas (Mary Jane) Burdick of Alfred Station and Charles (Jackie) Burdick of Alfred Station; many nieces, nephews and all her many friends at the nursing home.

A graveside service was held at Alfred Rural Cemetery at 11 a.m. Wednesday (April 25, 2012) and a Memorial Service was held at the Wellsville Manor Nursing at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Ken Chroniger officiating both services.

To send a remembrance visit [www.brownpowersfuneralhomes.com](http://www.brownpowersfuneralhomes.com) the family is being assisted by Chester A Gosper IV director.

In lieu of flowers memorials can be made to the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, Bakers Bridge Historical Association, or the Activities Fund at the Wellsville Manor Nursing Home.

ALFRED POLICE REPORT

The Alfred Police Department made the following arrests recently:

--Michael J. Janker, 20, of Eden, was charged Thursday, April 19 with 4th degree criminal mischief. Janker was arrested after witnesses observed him break the side mirrors off a vehicle parked on Church Street in the Village of Alfred. He was arraigned in Alfred Village Court and remanded to Allegany County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail.

For an emergency, dial 911.

Stork Report

A son, Sam Peter, was born Tuesday, April 3, 2012 to Peter and Jun Luger of Rochester. The infant, who weighed 9 lb. 9 oz. at birth, joins 3-year-old brother John at home. Proud paternal grandparents are Carl and Nancy Luger of Alfred.

ALFRED Weather for the Week April 17-April 23

April	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow
17	85	41	.01	
18	61	28	0	
19	59	28	0	
20	70	31	0	
21	78	42	0	
22	49	34	0.60"	
23	36	30	0.80"	6.0"

(record for snowfall on 4/23)  
By JOHN BUCKWALTER  
Alfred Area Weather Recorder

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‘Lou Gehrig’s Disease’ subject of ASC forum

ALFRED— The Alfred State’s New Horizons Forum scheduled for Tuesday, May 1, 2012, will feature Debra (McQueen) Quinn who will present on Familial Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS). ALS, also called “Lou Gehrig’s Disease,” is a fatal neurodegenerative disease for which there is no known cause or cure. The forum will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Room 215 of the Engineering Technology Building and is open to the public. A reception will be held at 6 p.m. in the lobby of the Engineering Technology Building.

Deb began her fight with Lou Gehrig’s disease (ALS) in October 2009. Upon researching her genealogy, she traced the disease through 13 generations of her grandmother’s family to the early 1600s, discovering more than 20 additional family members who suffered from ALS. Deb has brought awareness into her community, raising money through her Quinner’s Quickfeet ALS team. She will not settle to keep the door closed and be quiet about this disease. It is hard, but she is the voice for her children, nieces, nephews, and cousins, all of whom have a 50 percent chance of inheriting ALS.

Deb lives on the outskirts of Wellsville with her husband, Mike. She has two adult children, Kristin, 26, and Dustin, 25. Deb holds an associate’s degree in business from Alfred State.

The New Horizons Forum, sponsored by the School of Arts and Sciences, showcases current scholarly, creative, and public service work by faculty, students, professional staff, and invited guests. It is guided by a campus-wide team of advisers whose goal is to enrich the intellectual life of the institution. Follow the Forum at <http://alfredstate.edu/life-on-campus/new-horizons-forum>.

ASC to dedicate auditorium to Anthony Cappadonia at 61st spring choral concert

ALFRED--Alfred State is pleased to present the 61st Annual Alumni Choral Spring Concert, directed by Anthony Cappadonia, professor emeritus of music at Alfred State. The concert will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 29, in the Orvis Activities Center Auditorium on the Alfred campus, and is free of charge and open to the public.

This year’s concert will also serve to dedicate the Anthony C. Cappadonia Auditorium, honoring Cappadonia’s 56 years of teaching and directing instrumental and choral groups at Alfred State.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony at 1:15 p.m. will precede the performance, and the official dedication will occur during the concert’s intermission. Performers for the concert include the Alfred State Voices, Alumni Jazz Singers, ’87 Collegiate Quartet, ’57 Varieties – Instrumental Jazz Combo, Alfred State Alumni Choir, and a finale by the combined alumni and College choirs.

Musical selections range from vocal classics like “Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee” to contemporary pieces, such as “The

Circle of Life,” “Cole’s Song,” “Java Jive,” “Steppin’ Out With My Baby,” and “You’ll Never Walk Alone.” The finale song, “The Blessing of Aaron,” will be dedicated to the memory of loved ones. Each spring, alumni from across the United States return to Alfred to attend the Annual Choir Alumni Weekend for rehearsals, a dinner/dance, and this concert.

The Alfred State Concert Choir Alumni Organization was formed in 1957 and maintains an active membership of over 500. This organization has supported the college concert choir with donations and fundraising efforts over the years to provide scholarships for college choir members, and established the Anthony C. Cappadonia Scholarship Fund to be used by the college to assist future students.

The Alfred State Alumni Jazz Singers, formed in 1974, perform for on-campus concerts, weddings, and community events throughout Western New York. The group consists of approximately 16 alumni who rehearse once a month from August through April each year.

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# ePLACE offers classes for cooking, booking and recipe looking!

By RIMA O'CONNOR  
of the Box of Books Staff  
ALFRED--Attention all who love cooking, booking, and recipe looking! The Alfred Box of Books Library ePLACE is hosting two related classes, one on taking excellent digital photos of food, and the other on using those pics to make a cookbook! This is a great way to immortalize your favorite recipes, and to create the perfect gift for any occasion.  
The first class, Digital Food Photography, will be taught by culinary author, inventor, teacher, and blogger Rebecca



Lindamood. Rebecca has been featured on The Pioneer Woman's Tasty Kitchen, and she writes a regular "food" column for the Traverse City Record-Eagle. Go to her fabulous blog

www.foodiewithfamily.com to see some fine examples of her photography and to drool over her fabulous recipes.

The second class, Making a Cookbook Online, will teach you how to combine your new food photos with your recipes to create a literary masterpiece. We'll use the web site blurb.com, which has a plethora of fun bookmaking tools.

Digital Food Photography takes place on Saturday April 28, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Alfred Box of Books Library. Making a Cookbook Online will follow on Thursday May 10, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. You don't need to attend both classes, but they do complement each other. To pre-register for either or both, call the library at 607-587-9290, or go to our web site at [www.alfredboxofbookslibrary.org](http://www.alfredboxofbookslibrary.org), or email [burnsa@stls.org](mailto:burnsa@stls.org), or stop by and see us!

## Scene About Alfred

A weekly photo feature  
By SHERRY VOLK  
Alfred Sun Columnist



West Texas has sand, sun, and nocturnal creatures. This was an early morning scene in Monahans Sandhills State Park.

## SUNNY SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ  
Alfred Sun Columnist



### Ellen finds Vidalia onions in Arkport

Last Saturday I found Vidalia onions at the market in Arkport. I hadn't seen them yet at Wegmans. They made me think with longing of the ones I get from my favorite roadside market in Georgia when we go there in February. They look like overly fat leeks with a just developing bulb on the end. These are the first pickings from the fields that will later develop into the onions we buy here. They are beyond sweet and could be eaten like a stalk of celery.

Here's a delicious combination, when you get Vidalias. The recipe could be modified to use fresh Spring peas instead of canned and is also another use for leftover ham.

The recipe is from the Vidalia Sweet Onion Cookbook Published by Morris Farms.

#### Peas Supreme

- |                             |                                   |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1 c. ham, diced             | 1/4 c. diced Vidalia Onions       |
| 1 can English peas, drained | 1/4 c. pimento, chopped & drained |
| 1 c. grated mild cheese     | 1 c. rice, cooked                 |
| 1 can cream of chicken soup |                                   |

Mix all ingredients and bake in a greased casserole at 325 degrees for 30 minutes.

(Optional: may top with French fried onion rigs or buttered bread crumbs.)

## SUNY Empire State College grads recognized at Alfred Alumni House

ALFRED--A Graduation Recognition celebration was held Wednesday, April 18 at the Alfred Unit of SUNY Empire State College located in the Alumni House on the Alfred State College campus. The ceremony, hosted by Unit Coordinator, Dr. Joyce E. Howland, honored five graduates who completed their degrees between May of 2011 and April of 2012.

Attending the ceremony in addition to the graduates and their invited guests were mentors and staff of the Alfred Unit, together with the speaker for the occasion, Dr. Adele Anderson. Dr. Anderson is a mentor at the Genesee Valley Center of Empire State College in Rochester, NY. She gave a computer-assisted presentation on "Difference, Visibility and the Performing Body: The Case of Disability and Dance."

Graduates honored were: Lori Howell, from Hornell, who received her Associate in Science degree in the area of Human Development, with a concentration in People in Culture and Society; Judith Rose, also from Hornell,

who received her Bachelor of Science degree in the area of Community and Human Services with a concentration in Adolescents and their Needs; Sarah Rozard, from Alfred, with a Bachelor of Science degree in the area of Social Theory, Social Structure and Change and a concentration in Peace Studies; Susan Zinck, from Avoca, graduating with an Associate in Science degree in the area of Community and Human Services with a concentration in Human Services; and Jared Sherwin, from Wolcott, who earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Business, Management and Economics with a concentration in Small Business Management.

The ceremony also recognized the contributions of long-time Alfred Unit mentor and Wellsville resident, Frank Trice, who died in February of this year. Dr. Trice joined the faculty of Empire State College in 1980 as a part-time mentor. For thirty-two years, he taught a variety of studies including Spanish, Multiculturalism, American

History, and Comparative Religions. He was much respected and admired for the depth and breadth of his knowledge and for his warm, engaging teaching style.

At the ceremony, in addition to receiving a diploma, each graduate received an orange carnation, an Empire State College pin, and a gift of his or her choice inscribed with the Empire State College logo. Refreshments were provided by Chelsea's Catering and Confections of Wellsville, NY. Kathi Chambliss was photographer for the occasion.

All graduates who were honored at the Alfred Unit celebration have the option of attending the formal graduation ceremony at the Genesee Valley Center in Rochester on June 10, 2012. Honored at that ceremony will be graduates from the Rochester Center plus those from its satellite units in Alfred, Batavia, Canandaigua and Corning.

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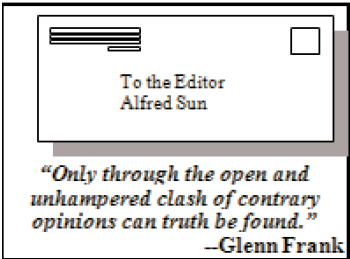
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Greeks undesirable?

Letter to the Editor:

It is no longer fashionable or acceptable to lump all Blacks or Gypsies or Italians or Irish together as undesirable elements. Apparently, it is still OK to do that with Greeks. Fraternities and sororities, that is. In her rather lengthy thesis, Ms. Sharon Smith does just that.

The word “fragile” appears no less than 4 times in her letter about the state of the village of Alfred, the proposed congregate housing zoning change, and the cataclysmic consequences she predicts as an outcome.

I am a 60-year-old married white professional male who resides in Alfred Station. In other words, I am not one of the “frat” boys who wants to live off-campus. I am also an advisor for one of the fraternities at Alfred State. I am proud of the members of Mu Theta, their sister sorority, Psi Sigma Psi, and the other Greeks on campus. Rather than drunken hooligans, as alluded to in Ms. Smith’s letter, I find these students to be terrific and mostly responsible young adults. Having lived in several university towns over the past 4 decades, I often find a sort of dichotomous attitude by town folks about college students. On the one hand, they love the money that the students bring in; on the other hand they don’t really like young people and wish that the students would just stay away, segregated onto the campus and their dorms. I don’t worry about the “fragility” of Alfred’s character. In fact, the diversity offered by youth can only be an asset for the village. Without the students

here, this town would be like thousands of other decaying and dying hamlets in the Rust Belt. If there are a few bad apples (and let’s face it, there are plenty of those in among the good old natives of Allegany County, too), they can be dealt with according to the level of infraction committed. To paint all Greeks as “noisy and irreverent” is entirely inappropriate. To fear youth is without merit. Thank you ,

Sincerely,  
Steven R. Jakobi  
Alfred Station, NY

Explaining the process

To the Editor:

I’d like to thank Sharon Smith for her letter last week and attendance at recent Village board meetings. Participation on Village committees often feels like working within an echo chamber, so the interaction with other residents is particularly useful.

As a member of the Alfred Village Planning Board (AVPB) and co-author of the proposed zoning changes, I thought an explanation of process and logic used in this endeavor would prove enlightening.

The AVPB meets monthly and acts on requests pertaining to Alfred’s zoning code; we are unable to override the code if someone wishes to engage in an activity which goes against the established code. In these cases, a request is denied and the requester can seek a variance before the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA). A variance can only be granted by the ZBA if a number of specific requirements are met (outlined in the zoning code).

It is the result of just such a ZBA decision that the AVPB was asked to revisit our code regarding inclusion of Greek housing and similar intensity of use within the Village limits. The impetus of this review was thus from the checks-and-balances process built into the zoning code and not from “pressure” by

either institution of higher learning. It is regrettable if that impression was proliferated.

The creation of zoning districts many years ago has slowly transformed the Village, with economic pressure within the business districts away from single family housing toward more profitable alternatives. This will remain true whether or not congregate housing becomes permissible therein. As such, rentals and businesses constitute the majority of the B2 district.

One of the questions the AVPB asked itself while formulating the proposed changes was, "How does the intensity of use of a congregate house compare to the current uses within each district?" We determined that the B2 district most aligned with the intensity of use that congregate housing would promote. Additionally, this provided an opportunity to alter a section of code which was challenged as unconstitutional due to being exclusionary toward Greeks; thus the creation of the "Congregate House" term.

I would further like to extend my appreciation to the residents, such as Mrs. Smith, who have shaped and maintained Alfred these past 50 years. I have not taken my duty as an AVPB member or co-author of these recommended changes lightly as I intend to live here for the next 50 years. To me that requires a holistic view of our Village, including the permissiveness of its zones, to ensure that it thrives. To this end, I believe that Trustee Rasmussen is correct when she mentions the need to be inclusive of the entire community and Trustee Prophet was equally adroit in observing that we are a "colleges town."

Being a colleges town certainly includes nuisance behavior absent in other municipalities equal in size to ours, but without them we’d likely look more like Elm Valley than our current state. If you have questions regarding the congregate housing proposal or other zoning inquiries, please join the AVPB for their monthly meetings in the Village Hall on the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Thanks,  
Peter McClain

Congregate dwellings

To the Editor:

The question of whether any zone within the village should permit congregate dwellings, including fraternity and sorority houses, has come before the community and the Alfred Village Board of Trustees.

At one time fraternities and sororities were allowed within the business districts of the village. In 2006 the village zoning code was changed to exclude all new fraternal housing (existing fraternities were grandfathered) except in the E-1 zone, college and university-owned land. This decision followed a proposal by the village’s planning and zoning board, a public hearing and discussion.

In recent years fraternity and sorority members moved off campus and, as individuals, rented rooms in village properties. A request eventually went to the Alfred Village Zoning Board of Appeals for a variance to allow a fraternity on Church Street. The five-member ZBA neither granted a variance nor denied the fraternity’s request outright, but asked the village’s planning and zoning board to reconsider its total exclusion of fraternal housing in the village.

There was no request from Alfred State College for this action. Rather the Zoning Board of Appeals and planning board mem-

bers perceived the need for a comprehensive zoning policy that reflects and manages actual uses, including congregate-type housing.

After significant research into the zoning law of other municipalities, the planning/zoning board proposed that “congregate housing,” a legally encompassing, nondiscriminatory term for like housing arrangements, be allowed in the village’s B-2 zone. It prepared appropriate text for such a change and forwarded it to the village trustees and community for public hearing.

The language of the proposed change defines “congregate housing” as “a multi-resident house containing separate habitable rooms for sleeping accommodations and common space such as a living room and/or kitchen. Congregate house includes a boarding house, rooming house, fraternity, sorority, chapter or membership association house.”

The B-2 zone includes the west side of N. Main from the UniMart to and including the post office; Church St. on both sides up to its intersection with West University St.; Elm St.; Mill St., north side of West University to its intersection with Church St.; east and west side of Reynolds St. to and including 8 Reynolds (the Castle). There are

currently no single family residences in this area. Nineteen of the properties are rentals and sixteen contain business, religious, campus or municipal activity.

What was the rationale for the proposal? We’re a community that houses two college campuses. On behalf of inclusion, mutual respect, participation, and a trust in the capacity of all persons and institutions to be accountable, it was believed that we should invite the community to rethink the current code. Should there be a zone in the village where fraternal housing is allowed? Can we expect that students, campuses (only ASC has fraternities and sororities), residents, landlords, and the village’s police and code enforcement officers can be accountable to one another in creating a community that works for all its members?

There is oversight of fraternities and sororities by Alfred State College that is not available at many ordinary rental properties, a fair number being owned by distant landlords. Our village police department responds to complaints by villagers who experience excessive noise, trespass or disorderly conduct. Remember that police cannot go onto private property in

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FROM THE DESK  
OF DAVID PULLEN  
By DAVID PULLEN  
Allegany County Legislator

THE REAL PROBLEM WITH GOVERNMENT

The real problem with government is that it is upside down, backwards and too big. Government should be much smaller than it is now. Also, the focus and real power should be localized, not centralized in Washington or Albany. Finally, it should function from the bottom up, not from the top down. If government could be made to function like that, instead of how it currently functions, we could all be a lot better off and happier. Instead, almost everyone in America is frustrated and upset with all levels of government.

I have no doubt that there is a proper role for government. It should keep the peace, provide basic order, and protect us from foreign aggression. Most of the rest of life should be left to individuals, families and private groups like churches and civic organizations.

Unfortunately, government has gotten totally out of control and now intrudes into almost every area of life. Think back over the past few years and consider some of the things that government has tried to dictate to us. We aren’t allowed to use outdoor wood furnaces. We can’t have bonfires or campfires. We are told when and where we can raise chickens and crops. Now we are being told that we have no choice about whether or not we must purchase health insurance. Notwithstanding the guarantees of the Constitution we are being told we can’t own or carry guns, and that we can’t pray in public or put religious symbols in public buildings. To add insult to injury we are then required to put up the money to pay for all of these intrusions into our lives. Who wants all of this “government intervention” anyway? I don’t, and I don’t personally know anyone who does. Would this happen if it was left up to local leaders?

Most government programs were well-intentioned, but ill-advised. They were intended to help solve perceived problems. Unfortunately they have made most of those problems worse, not better. Welfare and Medicaid are two notorious examples of programs gone awry. They get bigger and bigger every year. Despite spending billions of dollars on these programs the poverty and health problems have also become worse and worse.

Perhaps local control wouldn’t work any better. But could we have done any worse a job than the experts in Washington and Albany? I don’t think so. The bloated bureaucracy has become self-sustaining and unresponsive. It has created a sub-class of society that is totally dependent upon the government. They have lost hope and all sense of personal responsibility. Each community should be allowed to analyze its own needs and devise its own solutions to its own problems. Solutions shouldn’t be dictated from above. They should spring from the local community. Good government should start with the people and work its way up.

Abraham Lincoln said that government should be “of the people, by the people, and for the people.” Government officials in Washington and Albany need to learn this. Why should Albany set our speed limits? Do they really know what the speed limit in Wellsville, Cuba, Almond or Fillmore should be? I don’t think so. Local residents and local leaders should be able to decide that, and most other things. Local residents and local leaders should also decide how much money to raise and how to spend it. Albany should be limited to spending its own money, and a whole lot less of that.

In reality big government is destroying almost everything good about our communities and society. Most of life should be completely outside of the sphere of government. What it does need to do should be limited, and should be controlled locally, not at the State or federal level. Albany and Washington need to go on a fiscal diet. That is what I think government should be like. What do you think?

Sun Spots



The Curse of the Bashin’o’?

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—Ayank E. Mouse

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## BFA candidate plays clarinet with Symphonic Band

By **ELAINE HARDMAN**  
*Alfred Sun Reporter*

ALFRED--Say a word. Show an idea. Raise a child in a space shaped by an engineer and a classically trained oil painter and let the child grow toward her interests.

Valerie Boebinger's childhood was guided by her artist-mother and her mechanical engineer -father-- two parents dedicated to different, inviting careers. When it was time for Valerie to choose a college and an area of study she was still tossing art and engineering in her mind. She began college tours from her home in Florida with a zigzag

trip that brought her eventually to beautiful downtown Alfred.

A parent of Valerie's best friend in high school attended Alfred University and he encouraged Valerie to visit. When she saw the program in neon glass, she was "completely blown away."...The art program and facilities in Alfred were superior to all others on her college tour and she just had to come to school here. Her path was settled for 4 years.

Now Valerie is graduating with a BFA in Art and a minor in music. This is your invitation to hear her as a member of the Alfred University Symphonic

Band on April 27 and see her thesis show on May 5.

Valerie came to music early in life when she toddled off to piano lessons at age 4. She developed a love for the majestic cello but her school had no string program. When Valerie heard Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue when she was in 4th grade she decided on the clarinet, started lessons in 5th grade and now hopes to continue to play in community groups after she graduates.

At AU, Valerie has played with the Symphonic Band every semester and sometimes has also been a member of Orchestra and/or Chorus. Symphonic Band is conducted by Dr. Christopher Foster, a man of sound effects and an all-knowing ear. Regarding her conductor, Valerie said, "Dr. Foster is a great conductor. People really respect him. If a conductor is uncharismatic the band suffers but with Dr. Foster we don't worry about that. Everyone appreciates his attention to detail."

Valerie's favorite pieces for this concert are Vesuvius by Frank Ticheli and Symphony Number 1, "The Lord of the Rings", V "Hobbits" by Johan de Meij.

"Vesuvius just sounds amazing," said Valerie. "I love the dynamic and meter changes and the building, swelling sound that dies to nothing and then builds again. Then there is "Hobbits" bouncing with happiness and I have this insanely high part that is fun to wail on."

Regarding the concert, Dr. Foster said, "The Symphonic Band is more incredible than ever. I have a lot of talented players, including several seniors that I'll be sad to see leave. We're doing some tough yet exciting pieces like Ticheli's Vesuvius, Holst's First Suite in E-flat for Military Band, and 'Hobbits,' from De Meij's First Symphony, The Lord of the Rings and the band is doing a fantastic job with them."

Valerie actually came to Alfred to study art. She sees art as a self expression. It's about a



**VALERIE BOEBINGER** with "Rhapsody in Blue." Her Senior Art Show is 4-7 p.m. Saturday, May 5. (Elaine Hardman Photo)

process, not a product. She expresses herself visually. For her senior thesis she has been working on a series of Zen paintings to show the images of some of her favorite music.

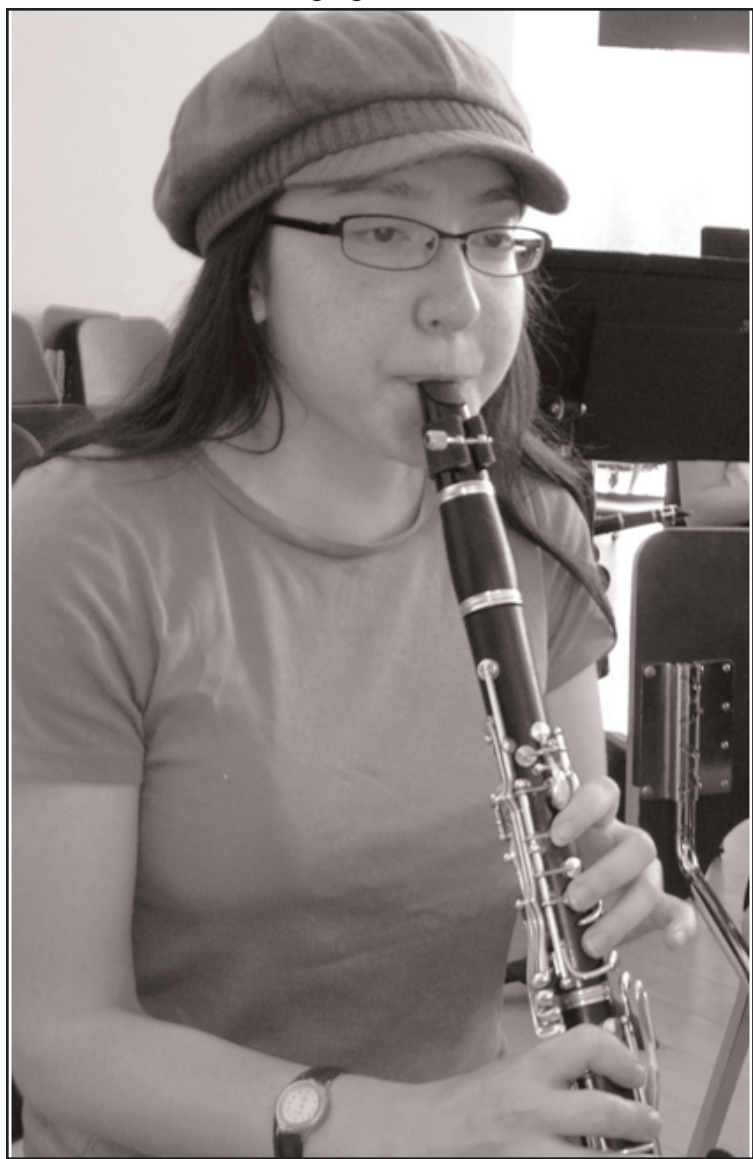
Just before she started this series she was feeling stressed so she painted straight lines in a meditative activity working up to 9 consecutive hours on a piece and really getting lost in the work.

She liked these geometric pieces, liked the sharp lines in them. One has a sense of piano keys and others relate to her feelings for musical compositions the Bach Toccata and Fugue in D Minor. She shows

how the pieces would look as paintings. She also painted Rhapsody in Blue, still one of her favorite pieces.

These paintings will be included in her senior show. They are all painted in the same size and shape -- orderly -- contemplative - serene. Valerie's show will be in Binns hall, in the Painting classroom #134.

The concert is on Friday, April 27 in the Miller Theater, Miller Performing Arts Center at 8 PM. The Symphonic Band will also perform Jungle Dance by Brain Balmages, Russian Sailors' Dance by Reinhold Gliere, Ammerland by Jacob de Han, and Dusk by Steven Bryant.



**VALERIE BOEBINGER** rehearses for the AU Symphonic Band concert at 8 p.m. Friday, April 27. (Elaine Hardman Photo)

For community members unfamiliar with the Alfred University Campus: Enter the campus at the traffic light on Main Street. Drive uphill past the old gym on the left and turn left just after the large boulder. Miller is the building just before the road turns right. Notice the tall glass doors before you turn left again for parking. No tickets are needed.

Community members are also welcome at Senior Thesis Shows on Saturday May 5, opening from 4 to 7 p.m. Shows are in Harder Hall. Binns Hall, the Cohen Center and the Brick. Again, there are no tickets but much of the work is for sale. You'll find maps on campus or just follow the crowds. Carpool if possible.

## Almond Historical Society to showcase new offices

ALMOND--The public is invited to an Open House to showcase the Almond Historical Society's new office and archives building at 7 Main Street from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 6.

At 3 p.m., Andy Phelan, of Norman, OK, will preview his new book, Becoming the Village Potter, which chronicles the life of his father, Linn L. Phelan.

An individual with many interests, Andy is a writer, curator and painter as well as an educator. He was educated at the Pratt Institute [BS, MFA] and at New York University (PhD), and is now retired from the University of Oklahoma, where he was professor of art and Emeritus Director of the School of Art.

Andy's parents, Linn and Helene Phelan, were both leaders in the original group which founded the Almond Historical Society in 1965. Both were Alfred-Almond Central School teachers, and together they served actively for decades as AHS archivist and author. Ever since the Hagadorn House was bequeathed to the Almond Historical Society in the early 1970s, a small upstairs bedroom

had served as office/ archives room. A pressing need for more space and a gift from the Estate of Frances Burke Nash provided the impetus to move forward with plans for a new office building.

Designed to resemble a one-room schoolhouse, the 28 x 42 building was recently completed, and is connected to the AHS Hagadorn House meeting room by a walkway. A spacious work area, complete with computers, copier, file cabinets, storage cupboards and work tables enable Archivist Doris Montgomery and her volunteers to research historical facts and family information in answer to many inquiries received through the website, email, and regular mail.

More than a dozen file drawers contain hundreds of individual family folders of Almond residents, providing irreplaceable papers such as birth and death certificates, newspaper clippings, photos, family tree data and charts, transcribed conversations, diaries and other pertinent information. These documents, rescued and donated by family members and clipped from newspapers by volunteers

over the past 45 years, provide invaluable assistance to those doing genealogy and historical research.

A reading area is provided in the front, and features a collection of local authors' books, including several by Helene Phelan, The Almond Story by John Reynolds and several of Arch Merrill's New York State history books. Scrapbooks spanning 60 years of Alfred-Almond alumni news, as well as Almond Lions Club, Sunday School basketball, and Almond Senior Citizens activities are also accessible for review.

Also available for perusal is an extensive collection Alfred-Almond Central School yearbooks, many family genealogies and local, County and New York State history books. A large work table presents an area for visitors to examine the contents of family files and work on research projects. A collection of vintage framed marriage certificates and local pictures adorn the walls.

Memorabilia documenting Almond's past are displayed, including the Stillman Defiance Washer, ca. 1870, invented,

manufactured and marketed by Almond resident Ira Stillman, and a Protection Dry Powder Fire Extinguisher, manufactured in Almond by George Young at his Almond Chemical Company. Other local items include boxes from the White Bleach Company and the Helmer Cheese Company, and a collection of tin ware. Items of highly collectible Linnwood pottery, handcrafted by the late Linn L. Phelan, will be on exhibit in the Hagadorn House.

Refreshments will be served in the Hagadorn House fireplace room. Hosts for the event will be the AHS board: President Lee A. Ryan, Vice president Helen Spencer, Treasurer Teresa Johnson, Secretary Donna B. Ryan, and directors Kim Costello, Mike Baker, Wayne Kellogg, Cindy Banker, Diane Davis, and Brad Hager. Archivist Doris Montgomery is assisted by volunteers Kitty Baker, Barbara Bernstein, Sheryl House and Lillian Hanks. The Office building will be closed during Andy Phelan's presentation, from 3 to 4 p.m.





# Mueller Mullings

By MATT MUELLER  
Alfred Sun Columnist

## WALKING

Today people can find excuses for doing just about anything. Imbibing in too much alcohol, or smoking just one cigarette a day. Listening to Rush Limbaugh, or not listening to Rush Limbaugh. Being able to walk, regularly walking, or finding no reason to do so.

Recently someone on National Public Radio mentioned that Tom Vanderbilt had written a series of articles on "Walking in America" published on [www.slate.com](http://www.slate.com). I am a person who is frequently seen walking in Alfred. I have also been fortunate enough to have walked on all seven continents. Naturally, my curiosity caused me to walk over to my computer and sit down to read what Vanderbilt had written. All fifteen pages of it.

Vanderbilt tells about many of the problems our increasingly motorized society has brought to walkers. He tells about many of the solutions which have been proposed. He tells about ones which have worked out, and ones which have never been brought into being. He does not mention population control.

For as long as I can remember adults have talked to younger people about the good old days. They then confuse the children by telling them how lucky they are to be growing up now. As I have no offspring, when it comes to talking about walking, I tend to weigh in more heavily on how fortunate I was to have grown up "way back when."

At that time in my hometown of Joplin, Missouri, I attended three different schools. The front door of our house faced the two front doors of Columbia School on the other side of the street. I attended two years of kindergarten and six years of elementary school there.

Before classes began each morning, and again in the afternoon, a school bell rang twice to let students and teachers know two things. The first gong meant that classes would be starting within a certain number of minutes, so children should come in from the playground. The second bell signaled the start of classes, making it clear to students and teachers who was tardy.

A quick jaywalk seemed like the logical route to take, so that I could sleep a minute later, or dally over breakfast, and arrive between bells. However, that shortcut was not permitted for safety reasons. Instead, I had to walk a few feet down to the corner on my family's side of the street. On the school's side there would be a safety patrol boy, outfitted with a white shoulder and waist belt. Controlling traffic, he would indicate when it was safe for me and other walkers to cross the street.

I cannot remember whether the patrol boys were all sixth graders or not. I do recall that some lads in lower grades aspired to be one someday. The vehicular traffic going by consisted mostly of men driving to work. Only one school bus was required. It brought in children from a thinly populated rural area on the edge of town.

The junior high school, where I attended seventh through ninth grade, was within about a fifteen minute walking distance. Some seasons of the year, I would ride to it on my bicycle. I would put my schoolbooks in its metal wire basket and dangle my clarinet case on the handlebars. When walking, I juggled schoolbooks in front of my chest. Knapsacks had not yet come into use by school children.

My high school was somewhat farther away, near the downtown business district. A schoolmate who lived near me had a part time job operating an elevator in one of the local department stores. She saved her salary to buy a used car, and gave me a lift to high school each day for a small weekly sum. A dollar was more than adequate to pay for the gas consumed, which cost about twenty-five cents a gallon.

If she had to work after school, I could catch a public bus downtown, taking it to a stop one block from my house. Or, I might walk home.

Consequently, I never had the experience of riding to or from school on a yellow bus. Try getting any child in the greater rural area of New York State where I live now to believe that! Here, at certain hours of the day, the warning lights and stop signs on school busses rule the movements of all vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

I am still dismayed by centralized schools, such as Alfred-Almond, located far beyond walking distance for most of its students and employees. But then, as Vanderbilt points out, "Walking has become a boutique pastime."

## Alfred Community Theatre group to meet

ALFRED--The next meeting of Alfred Community Theatre will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 1 at the Alfred Station S.D.B. Church Christian Education Building, Rt. 244, Alfred Station. Plans for a July musical will be finalized. All are welcome to attend.

# Alfred poet takes first at Poetry Slam

WELLSVILLE—More than a dozen local poets spun webs of words and ribbons of rhymes through the charged air at the David A. Howe Library last Thursday evening, April 19. Many published poets, and several young writers shared their best efforts at the Allegany Arts Association-sponsored 5th Annual Poetry Slam.

Every poet received at least two votes; with Alfred's accomplished writer, Adam Gayhart, winning First Prize honors, and a check for \$50. Young poet Kaitlyn Cook took home 2nd place (\$25) and Susan Williams Beckhorn won 3rd prize (\$15).

Honorable Mention (poetry books) was shared by Catherine Anderson, Ethereal Daggett (who read her brother Xavier's newest poems), and Elaina Riccardi. Don Cady, Corina Gochenauer and Mary Marvin tied for 7th place. Proud dad Chris Clow, (leader of the "Spoken Word" poetry evenings at Black-Eyed Susan Cafe in Angelica), beamed at his children's success (Ethereal and Xavier).

Four of the published poets

## Steve Crandall to talk at Book Club Tea

HORNELL--The Annual Hornell Fortnightly Book Club Tea, originally to be held at 2 p.m. Monday, April 23, because of the snowstorm was postponed to 2 p.m. Monday, April 30 at the Hornell Presbyterian Church. (Please use the Church Street entrance.)

Proceeds of the tea will benefit the Hornell Public Library Children's Fund.

Steve Crandall, director of Herrick Library and dean of libraries at AU, will review [A Secret Gift](#) by Ted Gup.

present began the evening with readings: Susan Beckhorn (whose poems appear in Ranger Rick Magazine), Chris Clow, Mary Marvin, and Gayhart (who has recently published his second book of poetry "The Sound of My Own Wheels." Beckhorn and Gayhart sold and signed books at the end of the evening.

Liz Fenn, Kiara Hutchinson and Andrea Schoenthal also read poems for the contest. The audience listened with delight to the funny, creative, rhythmic and often touching torrent of words

emanating from some of Allegany County's best writers. Highlights were Susan Beckhorn's joyful a capella rendition of one of her new songs, and Catherine Anderson's fun "Piano Poem" complete with her own accompaniment.

The twenty plus members of the audience cheered when Adam Gayhart was announced as the first-prize winner. "A satisfying end to the best Poetry Slam yet!" said AAA Board member and organizer Joanne Allen.



Allegany Arts Association Poetry Slam organizer Joanne Allen awards first prize to Adam Gayhart of Alfred.

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# Scholar talks of women's influence in Tunisian revolution

By KELLY McNAMARA

Alfred University student

ALFRED--Hedia Ouertani-Khadhar, leading women studies' scholar in Tunisia, travelled across the globe to talk about Tunisian women's influence during the Tunisian Revolution and their role in society now, at the 17th Annual Riley Lecture Monday April 2nd in the Powell Campus Center Knight Club.

An animated crowd of about 150 students, professors and community members attended the lecture titled "North African Women: Arab Spring, Tunisian Revolution Activists and Women's Rights Warriors."

Throughout the lecture, Ouertani-Khadhar discussed the Tunisian Revolution, the role that women played during it and their place in society past and present. Women's studies faculty member Zakia Robana, Assistant Professor of French at Alfred University invited Ouertani-Khadhar to be the lecturer. Both Tunisian, they have formed a great friendship over shared points of view.

On Jan 14, 2011, as the final part of the Tunisian Revolution, the government was overthrown and President Ben Ali left office. Ouertani-Khadhar reflected on the importance of that day.

"The Tunisian Revolution spark ignited the Arab world," she said.

Ouertani-Khadhar described Tunisia as a tiny country consisting of 65,000 square miles, 11 million citizens and 3,000 years of history. She noted that the Tunisian Revolution was the first time an Arab country rose up against its government. The spark that she mentioned helped inspire other countries and the Arab Spring, a movement to gain democracy in the Arab world.

Ouertani-Khadhar said that Tunisian citizens peacefully marched through streets to combat corruption in the political system and lobby for freedom and dignity. For the Tunisians, the revolution was about gaining freedom, not about installing a political party, Ouertani-Khadhar said. During every stage of the revolution, women of all ages and occupations worked together with men. As a team, driven by the desire to gain freedom, they successfully overthrew their government.

Ouertani-Khadhar said that Tunisians were thrilled with this citizen-driven victory.

"Men and women said, 'We are no longer afraid, this is the end of fear,'" Ouertani-Khadhar said.

Although she was pleased by the success of the Tunisian Revolution, Ouertani-Khadhar said she's concerned about the questions it has raised about the current state of Tunisian women's rights. For instance, though women showed great leadership during the revolution, they still face verbal, physical and sym-

bolic abuse. Ouertani-Khadhar gave an example about a "courageous" female university student, Kahaoula Rashidi, who climbed up a flag pole, tore down the flag of an extremist group and replaced it with the Tunisian flag. Though there have been brave leaders like Rashidi during the revolution, women are still treated unfairly.

Ouertani-Khadhar shared with the audience that during a demonstration by the Association of Women on Jan 29, 2011, men told women to "return to their kitchens."

While Ouertani-Khadhar is proud of the changes occurring in Tunisia, there are groups of conservative women who are hurting the cause, she says. Based on the different head garments that women wear, Ouertani-Khadhar said that Tunisian women are divided into three groups.

Some women wear the niqab, a veil that covers a woman's head entirely, except for her eyes, a hijab, a veil that only covers a woman's head but reveals her face, or women that remain unveiled. The three different groups are divided due to their different beliefs. The niqab tends to be worn by the most conservative Tunisian women who feel "naked without it." They do not want liberty, they believe in conservative ideas and they refuse to take off the niqab.

Ouertani-Khadhar said the women who wear the hijab do so for political or religious reasons, but are not as conservative as those wearing the niqab.

She said that unveiled women want equal rights and liberties and are very forward-thinking.

The conservative women are keeping the country from progressing forward since they still support the old and traditional ways. Ouertani-Khadhar says that without unity between the three groups, women will not be able to gain all of the rights and liberties that they deserve. Democratic feminists have been protesting against the Niqab, Ouertani-Khadhar said, but some women have "failed to break the chain of patriarchy."

Since the 19th century, Ouertani-Khadhar said there have been liberating movements of social change in Tunisia. She said that some examples include the abolition of slavery in 1846, the inaction of the Personal Status Code in 1956, which worked to give women equal rights, and finally the Tunisian Revolution in January of 2011.

A Tunisian native, Ouertani-Khadhar has extensive knowledge about Tunisian women's rights. She is also one of the few women to receive a doctoral degree from the prestigious Sorbonne and is currently considered a top women's studies' scholar in the Northwest region of Africa. Ouertani-Khadhar under-

stands the struggles that Tunisian women have faced. She reflected on the start of her career as the only woman at her job. A male colleague congratulated her on being the only "man" in the department, because she was the only one who had a degree. She was shocked that in her own country women were considered to be weak and never reach high levels of achievement she said. She said that incident made her "throw" herself into women's studies.

In her concluding thought, Ouertani-Khadhar said that people must ask why women's rights

are still an issue in Tunisia. They must ask about personal and financial freedom. She said they must consider why their first lady is disliked in Tunisia merely because she wants to have more control and power. Most importantly, Ouertani-Khadhar shared that Tunisian people must raise questions about women's role in society, fight for women's rights and help them keep those rights, she said.

Ouertani-Khadhar says that women should "never give up" trying to gain equality and should continue to try and break into male-dominated areas, including

politics. The Tunisian Revolution gave proof that women have power, but in order for change and equality to exist, and for Ouertani-Khadhar's to be answered, they must continue their fight and never lose hope.

The Riley Lecture is sponsored by Alfred University's Women's Studies Program, part of the school of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The annual lecture is sponsored by Pamela Riley Osborn ('62), Patricia A. Riley ('65), both graduates of AU and daughters of local activists Elizabeth Hallenbeck Riley and Charles P. Riley, who also graduated from AU.



Pictured are some of the Alfred entrants in the Pioneer Woodsmen Games (from left): Team Adviser Scott Bingham, Mark Poliey, Nick Wall, Amanda Hoiles, Natasha Talbot, Billy Vannostrand, Paul Glover, Spencer Sagneri, and Joe Francese.

## Alfred State hosts Woodsmen Games

ALFRED--Alfred State's Pioneer Woodsmen's Team recently hosted the second-annual Pioneer Games on the Alfred campus, and brought home a first-place victory overall with one of its four teams. A total of 19 teams with 133 participants met for competition, with Finger Lakes College, Paul Smith's College, State University of New York at Cobleskill, SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, and the Ranger School all represented.

Team members competed in 16 different disciplines across singles events, double events, triple events, and team events. From fly casting to single buck, to "crosscut to hell" and log splitting, the competitors went head-to-head in a point battle, with each event winner bringing 100 points home to the team.

Alfred State put four teams on the field: a men's 1 team (equivalent of varsity squad), men's 2 team, men's 3 team and women's team. Men's 1 team brought

home the proverbial gold with 1,401 points, followed by Paul Smith's and SUNY ESF, with Alfred State men's 2 team coming in fourth overall (leading the pack for all men's 2 teams as well as beating half of men's 1 teams). Alfred's women's team took a very respectable third place overall, nipping at the heels of Cobleskill in second and Finger Lakes College in first.

Participants were: Sarah Bauman, Oley, PA; Mike Driscoll, Skaneateles, NY; Stevie Ray Foit, North Collins, NY; Tara Feinburg, Cohoes, NY; Joe Francese, Levittown, NY; Dan Giblin, Chenango Valley, NY; Paul Glover, Portville, NY; Dylan Heaney, Syracuse, NY; Amanda Hoiles, Shortsville, NY; Emily Hoover, Gurham, NY; Greg Kruppa, North Collins, NY; Chris Locke, LeRoy, NY; Ali

Maier, Phelps, NY; Kevin Paul, Webster, NY; Keith Poliey, Greenwood Lake, NY; Marc Poliey, Greenwood Lake, NY; Morgan Presher, LeRoy, NY; Spencer Sagneri, Rochester, NY; Chris Savosh, New Paltz, NY; Warren Sutterby, Sterling, NY; Natasha Talbot, Little Falls, NY; Billy VanNostrand, Gloversville, NY; Nick Wall, Alexander, NY; and Benjamin Wood, Hector, NY.

The Pioneer Woodsmen are not taking a break after a well-fought competition; on the contrary, they are training for their Spring Meet - the collegiate timbersports equivalent of the Super Bowl. Alfred State will take two teams to Dartmouth, NH, for this year's Spring Meet in late April, where they will compete against colleges from all over the East Coast and Canada.



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Cultural Arts Calendar



Music

**BANDS/DJs**  
**Alle-Catt Brass Quintet.** 8 pm Friday, March 16. Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church.

**Alfred Village Band** offers concerts at 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays during July at the Alfred Village Bandstand. For any questions or concerns, please e-mail Nancy Luger at: lugerna@yahoo.com or call her at 607-587-9449.

**AU Jazz Band** will provide a high energy evening of great jazz at 8 pm Friday, April 13 at Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall, AU campus.

**AU Symphonic Band** will present From Musical Masterpieces including Mars from Holst's The Planets, Variations on a Shaker Melody from Copland's Appalachian Spring, and The Great Gate of Kiev from Mussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition. Friday, April 27 at 8 pm, Miller Theater, AU campus.

**AU Student Recital** will feature a variety of talented instrumentalists at 3 pm Sunday, April 29 in Miller Theater, AU campus.

**Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe** 22 West Main St., Angelica. Open every day for lunch; dinner and live acoustic music on week-ends; now serving breakfast – call for details. **Acoustic Open Mic Night** 1st Thursday of month 7-10 pm. Café opens early for dinner, espresso, wine & beer, Scrabble & chess. **Music Schedule:** Friday, March 23--Pat Kane; Saturday, March 24--Heather Styka. Café open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. for meals, espresso, beer, wine, desserts. **Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café,** 22 W. Main St., Angelica. Call 585-466-3399 or visit black-eyed-susan.com

**Hornell Area Wind Ensemble** Rehearsals Tuesday evenings at

Hornell Intermediate School. New members are always welcomed. 2011-2012 **Concert Schedule:** All concerts at 7:30 pm at Hornell High School unless noted. Sat. April 21--Young Artist; 8 p.m. Sat. May 26--Memorial Day; 7 p.m.Fri. June 8 Broadway Mall Hornell. All concerts FREE. For further information, call Nancy Luger at 587-9449 or call 545-8603.

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

**Wellsville Creative Arts Center** offers live music most Saturday evenings with performances beginning at 8 p.m., doors opening at 5:30 p.m. Friday, March 23--Ana Egge Band. Saturday, April 7--Sim Redmond Band. Friday, April 20--Sierra Hull. Saturday, May 5--North Sea Gas. Saturday, May 12--Hickory Project. Saturday, May 19--Bob Martin. For tickets, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

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

**Genesee Valley Chorus.** Weekly rehearsals 7 pm Tuesdays at Shepherd of the Valley Church on Fassett Lane, Wellsville. New members welcome. For further information, call 716-593-3173.

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

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

**COFFEEHOUSES**  
Coffeehouse live entertainment periodically at Terra Cotta Cof-

feehouse, 34 N. Main St., Alfred. Saturday, Feb. 4--Ade Adu. Open Mic Night Wednesdays.

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

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

**Pipedreams.** The AU Chamber Singers and Chorus with Laurel Buckwalter on the magnificent Möller pipe organ will explore dreams, visions and fantasies. Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church, 3 pm Sunday, April 15.

**AU Student Recital.** 3 pm Sunday, April 22, Howell Hall. Singers will present a wide variety of musical styles.

**Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series** at Davis Memorial Carillon, AU campus. Free concerts on the lawn 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays in July. July 10--Trevor Workman from England; July 17--Janet Tebbel from Philadelphia; July 24--The Groningen Duo (Auke de Boer and Adolph Rots) from the Netherlands; July 31--Koen Cosaert from Belgium.



Theater & Dance

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

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

further info.

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

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

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

**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**  
**The Way of the World** by William Congreve will be staged by AU students at 8 pm Thursday-Saturday, April 19-20-21 in Miller Theater, AU campus. In this wildly witty late Restoration comedy, two clever lovers attempt to thwart the conniving fools who stand in the way of their happy marriage. \*Tickets required.



Art/Galleries

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

**Allegany Arts Association Summer Arts Festival.** Free to youth in Allegany County. To register for any of the following, call 585-808-0385.

**Angelica Sweet Shop** 44 W. Main in Angelica's Park Circle National Historic District. Open daily 8 am-5 pm Now through April 15: Sarah G. Phillips: Paintings and Drawings. For more info: 585-466-7070 or www.angelicasweetshop.com.

**Artist Knot.** 36 Main Street, Andover. Current Exhibit: "Wonderling." Free Admission. Gallery Hours: Tues., Wed. & Fri. 10 am -5 pm, Thurs. 10am - 7 pm & Sat. 10 am -3 pm Closed Sun., Mon. and Holidays. (607) 478-5100.

**Wellsville Art Association** meets 7 pm on the last Friday of each month at Wellsville Community Center. For information on meetings or classes, call 585-593-3579.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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The keeping of animals, for food I must add, not pets (we had a dog and two cats for that) was part of the good life, reducing the cost of feeding the family—teaching responsibility and respect for life and the work ethic. I could write a book on all the amazing, wonderful, funny and sad memories I have of those animals and we who cared for them.

Is it any wonder Heifer International appeals to me as a worthy cause? Once again Jeannie at Hair Care will have available Winter Hill Pottery for sale from Tuesday afternoon, May 1 to Monday, May 14. All sale money will go towards sending rabbits and ducks and, yes, a goat or two to families around the third world.

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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. 2011-12 Programs: April 16--History of Chicken Hatcheries, Ron Putnam; May--TBA Field Trip to Belmont Hotel. 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](http://www.bakersbridge.org)

**Bergren Forum.** 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus. Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee & tea available. Spring Semester 2012 Schedule: April 12--Alexander Howard, "We the People: How So-

cial Networking is Democratizing the Media;" April 19--Hope Childers, "The Art of Opium in 19th-Century India;" April 26--Chris Yartym, "Concussions in NY State High School Athletes: Who Is Treating Your Children?"

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

**Maple City Garden Club.** Monthly potluck lunch second Wednesday at Sawyer St. Court, Hornell (unless otherwise noted) at 12 noon. Program follows: April 14--TBA. May 9--Field Trip to Mossey Bank Park with lunch at Chat-A-Wyle in Bath. June 13--Plant Auction and planning the 2012-2013 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.



## Films

**Alfred Programming Board Movies** held 5:30 & 8 p.m. at Pioneer Lounge, ASC campus.  
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## Fun-n-Games

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

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

Saddle up for the 168th Annual **ALLEGANY COUNTY FAIR** County Fairgrounds, Angelica July 16-21  
**Sunday, July 15**--Vesper Service & Fair Dedication, 7:30 p.m.  
**Monday, July 16**--WNY Pro Farm Pullers, 7 p.m.  
**Tuesday, July 17**--WNY Championship Light Weight Horse Pull 1 p.m.; Free-for-All 6 pm  
**Wednesday, July 18**--Tonny Petersen's Hell Drivers, 8 p.m.  
**Thursday, July 19**--Kids' Rodeo 6:30 p.m., "Boys & Bulls" Rodeo 7:30 p.m.  
**Friday, July 20**--Country Music Concert featuring Craig Campbell & Casey James, 7:15 p.m. Tickets \$32.50 + \$3 handling fee per order (Reserved seating). Checks payable to Allegany County Fair. Mail to: Kelly Roberts, PO Box 125, Scio, NY 14880 or call 585-593-7453.  
**Saturday, July 21**--Demolition Derby, 4 p.m.  
All NEW RIDES provided by Midway Rides of Utica. Pay ONE Price \$8.00 for all exhibits, rides & grandstand events except Friday night.

**ATHLETIC EVENTS**  
**Alfred University Athletics Women's Softball Home Games** (Played at Hornell High School)

April 12--Cazenovia, 3&5 pm  
April 14--Stevens, 1&3 pm  
April 15--Elmira, 5&7 pm  
April 19--D'Youville, 3&5 pm  
April 24--Fredonia State, 3:30&5:30 pm

**AU Women's Lacrosse Home Games**  
April 21--Utica, 11 am  
April 22--Ithaca, 1 pm

**AU Men's Lacrosse Home Games**  
April 21--St. John Fisher, 1:45 pm  
April 28--Hartwick, 1 pm

**AU Men's Tennis Home Matches**  
April 14--Hartwick, 1 pm  
April 15--Utica, 1 pm  
April 18--Nazareth, 4 pm

**Alfred State College Athletics Men's Baseball Home Games:**  
April 17--Corning CC, 2 pm DH  
April 21--Jamestown CC, 1 pm DH  
April 26--Erie CC, 2 pm DH  
April 28--Finger Lakes CC, 1 pm DH

**Men's Lacrosse Home Games:**  
April 11--Finger Lakes CC, 4 pm  
April 14--Mohawk Valley CC, 1 pm  
April 25--Broome CC, 4 pm  
April 28--Hudson Valley CC, 1 pm

**Women's Softball Home Games:**  
April 19--Jamestown-Olean, 3pm DH  
April 20--Mercyhurst NE, 3 pm DH  
April 22--Niagara CCC, 1 pm DH  
April 26--Corning CC, 3 pm DH

**Track and Field Home Meets:**  
May 3-5--NJCAA Division III National Championships, 10 am

Almond Historical Society's **STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL** Monday, June 25 from 5 p.m. til ? Hagadorn House Pavilion Main Street, Almond

## Support Groups

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

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

tion.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Afternoon Grief Support Group.** Meets second Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m. in the NcAuley Manor Chapel on the 2nd floor. For info, Chaplain Astuti Bijelfeld or Deacon Bob McCormick at St. James Mercy Hospital Spiritual Care Office at 607-324-8153.

**Evening Grief Support Group.** "Good Grief Group" meets second and fourth Monday of every month at 7 p.m. in the hospital Chapel, on the ground floor. For more info,

contact Deacon Bob McCormick at [bmccormick@sjmh.org](mailto:bmccormick@sjmh.org) or call the Spiritual Care Office at 607-324-8153.

**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 first Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. at Friendly'sl. For more info, contact Robert Staub at 607-545-6404 or Donna Boag at 607-295-9852.

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

## Etcetera

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

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

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

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

**Allegany County Department of Health Information.** Visit [health-info@alleganyco.com](mailto:health-info@alleganyco.com)

## WHAT'S COOKIN'?

**Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu Monday, April 30**

Tomato Juice, Meatloaf w/Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Wheat Bread, Lemon Mousse, Diabetic-Applesauce.

**Tuesday, May 1**  
Strawberry Yogurt Salad, Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Carrots, Rolls, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Diabetic: Fruit Cocktail.

**Wednesday, May 2**  
Applesauce, Boiled Dinner, Beets, Corn Bread, Butterscotch Pudding, Diabetic - Pudding.

**Thursday, May 3**  
Coleslaw, Chicken Breast Supreme w/Sauce, Brown Rice, Squash, Wheat Bread, Pumpkin Crunch, Diabetic - Peaches.

**Friday, May 4**  
Pickled Beet Salad, Tuna Casserole, Mixed Vegetables, Carrot Raisin Bread, Fresh Fruit, Diabetic-Fresh Fruit.  
*For reservations, call the site coordinator or 585-268-9390 or (toll free 1-866-268-9390) by 2 p.m. on previous day.*

**ALFRED NUTRITION SITE**  
Union University Church Center, 12 noon  
Call Cindy Berry at 607-281-8794.  
**Monday**--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon.  
**Wednesday**--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon.  
**Thursday**--Lunch at noon.

**BELMONT NUTRITION SITE**  
American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m.  
Call Lila Johnson at 585-268-5380.  
**Tuesday**--Exercises at 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m.  
**Thursday**--Exercises at 10 a.m., Lunch at 11:30 a.m.

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Fire Hall 12 noon  
Call Carolyn Hackett at 585-928-2672  
**Monday**--Exercises at 11 a.m., lunch at 12 noon.  
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Canaseraga Fire Hall, 12 noon  
Call Barb Welch at 607-295-7301.  
**Tuesday**--Exercises 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. Exercises and cards at 1 p.m.  
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### CUBA NUTRITION SITE

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**Tuesday**--Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon.  
**Wednesday**--Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon.  
**Thursday**--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 11 a.m. Lunch at noon.

### FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE

Fillmore Fire Hall., 12 noon  
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**Thursday**--Exercises at 10:30 a.m. Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre. Lunch at noon.

### FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE

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**Thursday**--Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at noon. Crafts at 1 p.m.

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Community Center, 12 noon  
Call Donna Fiegl at 585-593-7665.  
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**Wednesday**--Walking at 9:30 a.m., Games 10 a.m., Lunch at noon, Euchre 1 p.m. Exercise at 1:30 p.m.  
**Thursday**--Stretch at 9 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon, Bridge at 1 p.m., Exercise at 1:30 p.m.  
**Friday**--Walking at 9:30 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Pinochle at 12:30 p.m., Exercise at 1:30 p.m.

### WHITESVILLE NUTRITION SITE

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Call Becky Mattison at 607-356-3571.  
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# Dr. Lichtman publishes book on parenting

ALFRED—When it comes to important phone calls, rarely do they come in the form of a survey. But such was the case for Alfred University (AU) Professor of Psychology Louis Lichtman, when a surveyor asked him a life changing question some 25 years ago: What do you think is the biggest problem facing our country today?

His response?

“Parenting.”

Lichtman’s answer prompted him to introduce a parenting course to AU, which he has now taught approximately 80 times to over 1,200 students, all to glowing reviews.

A quarter century after the phone call, the culmination of Lichtman’s work on the subject has arrived in the form of his new book, “A Practical Guide for Raising a Self-Directed and Caring Child.”

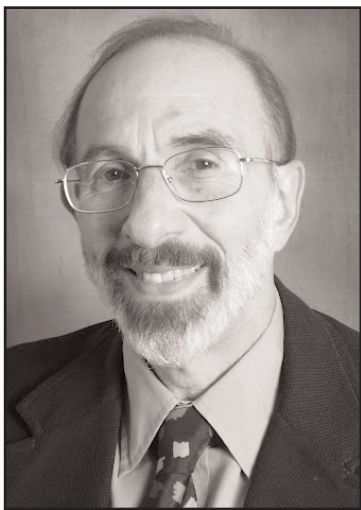
The book serves as an alternative to Amy Chua’s well-publi-

cized “Battle Hymn of the Tiger Mother,” in which Chua advocates an authoritarian, parent-controlled approach toward raising children, where children are given orders and expected to follow suit.

But Lichtman disagrees with Chua, and offers immense research to back it up.

Lichtman instead advocates an authoritative style, with the differing suffix meaning that the child should be more self-directed. A democracy, where the rules are made but the child is encouraged to give feedback in the process.

A specific instance in Lichtman’s childhood provides insight into his approach. As a child growing up in Brooklyn, Lichtman was a huge fan of maple cake. But the rules of the family stated that cake was not to be served at breakfast. Lichtman got to thinking, and discovered that maple cake contained



DR. LOUIS LICHTMAN

similar ingredients to the maple syrup on the pancakes he was sometimes served at breakfast. He presented this research to his mother, and it was determined that Lichtman could substitute maple cake for pancakes on occasion. In this instance, rather

than be seen and not heard, Lichtman was encouraged to challenge, but not disobey, the rules.

Lichtman’s book differs from other practical guides in that it is largely research based. One instance would be the section on how to navigate your children through a divorce process, which now affects some 50 percent of marriages in the U.S. In this section, Lichtman provides some 32 scholarly sources to back up his advice.

While recent attention has been on Lichtman’s book, he has long been appreciated at Alfred, where he has taught for some 40 years. Having graduated from Brooklyn College in 1967 and received his Ph.D. from University of Maine in 1971, Lichtman has received three Alfred University Awards for Teaching Excellence, and received one more at the Alfred University Honors Convocation Friday, April 20.

Lichtman’s parenting course is a university favorite, and seems to be a rarity among colleges in the U.S. When he first introduced the course, Lichtman surveyed some 100 universities, finding that a mere eight offered a similar class.

The course serves as a two-way street for Lichtman. It is discussion-based, and thus Lichtman over the years has received upwards of 1,000 first-hand accounts of parenting from students, either as child, mother or father, or even grandparents. Having taught the course for 25 years, Lichtman now cherishes the feedback he receives from former students who have put Lichtman’s methods to the test with their own kids.

In a related community outgrowth of the course, Lichtman, along with two other Alfred University faculty members, founded the Alfred Montessori School.

## AU artists install project near Main St. fire site

ALFRED—On Wednesday, April 18, a team of community-based artists from Alfred University known as “Drawn to Diversity” (D2D) installed dozens of photographs on a brick wall in downtown Alfred, next to the now-vacant site of a major fire in fall 2009. Here are

some of answers to questions being asked about the project:

**What was the inspiration for this project?**

D2D: A French artist named J.R. is world-renowned for these photo installations. He has used his art to address issues of riots in Paris, violence against women



John Ninos of Alfred and AU Junior Emily Casbeer assist Dan Napolitano in installing the Drawn to Diversity's art project in downtown Alfred. (SUN Photo)

throughout Africa, and the Israeli Palestinian conflict. In 2011, he won the TED Prize. TED Talks focus on “ideas worth spreading.” J.R.’s next idea, called Inside Out, was to invite communities around the world to install these photo-murals themselves in their own communities. See more of his work at [www.jr-art.net](http://www.jr-art.net).

**What does anonymity have to do with this?**

D2D: J.R.’s philosophy is the project is not about the artist but rather about the subject matter. In many instances, he avoids talking to the media but prefers the media seek out those photographed to discover the story behind the installation. Drawn to Diversity would prefer to provide this basic information requested and let the work talk for itself.

**So what is the story behind the Alfred installation?**

D2D: Maybe these people all have something in common that we’re not telling you. Perhaps you need to introduce yourself to all of them and try and find out if there is a common bond. Why were they selected? The easy answer is that they were selected randomly to represent the diversity of Alfredians; young and old, students and residents. Or maybe there is a bigger story yet to be discovered.

**Is this art site-specific?**

D2D: For many, this wall was the site of an event that brought the community together. The project also required permission and/or support from three different business owners as well as the village planning board. So using the site itself required great collaboration.

**How long will it last?**

D2D: These paper posters are stuck to the wall with wheat

paste. They are not intended to last for more than a few years. Some of J.R.’s work has lasted upwards of four years but that was in hotter, drier climates. We will need to watch and see what effect the Alfred weather has on the work.

**Will there be more photographs?**

D2D: The current goal is to paste two rows per year. A second row will hopefully be installed in early summer. Each year, the team will assess the condition of the previous year and decide whether to replace a row or add two new rows.

**How can I support the project?**

D2D: For starters, we use a lot of wheat paste so next time you see us installing a row, please consider running home and making us some paste. (1 cup of flour mixed with 1 cup of cold water, then dumped into 3 cups of boiling water. Add 2 table-

spoons of sugar, stir and you’re done!). We are also considering some fundraising efforts to help afford more posters. We will avoid “selling face space” because it goes against the fundamental core of the original artist’s intent and process.

Dan Napolitano, AU director of student activities, created the Drawn to Diversity program in 2005 as a service-learning project to teach history, inspire artists, cultivate dialogue, and fight ignorance through creative exhibits and programs. Drawn to Diversity’s mission aspires “to build an appreciation for diversity and to champion equality by exploring various media and art forms.”

The program has since grown into including a credit-bearing course. Napolitano teaches a two-credit class in which students have formed partnerships with numerous community agencies and businesses.



John Ninos of Alfred and Alfred University Junior Emily Casbeer assist Dan Napolitano in installing the Drawn to Diversity's art project on the side of a building near the site of the village's major 2009 Main Street fire. (SUN Photo)

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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, APRIL 26, 1962**

**John Ogden, son** of Professor and Mrs. E. Gordon Ogden of Alfred, has been named valedictorian of the Class of 1962 at Alfred-Almond Central, and Karen Clicquennoi, daughter of Principal and Mrs. Kenneth Clicquennoi of the Crosby Creek Road, is the salutatorian...

**Clarence Mitchell**, Librarian at Alfred University's Herrick Memorial Library, will retire August 31 after nearly 20 years on the administrative staff, President M. Ellis Drake has announced. An editor and English teacher before beginning a career in library work, Mitchell came to Alfred University in 1943...

**At a regular meeting** on Wednesday, April 11, and a special meeting on Wednesday, April 18, the Alfred-Almond Board of Education worked on salary and faculty appointments for the year 1962-63. ... The bill provides, "The amended bill raises the legal minimum teacher's salary from \$4200 to \$4500. It requires districts employing eight or more teachers to adopt schedules effective July 1, 1962, which provide for beginning salaries at \$4500 going to at least \$6800 for full time..."

**(Photo) Alfred-Almond Artists**—Members of Linn Phelan's art classes at Alfred-Almond Central School examine certificates won in a recent art contest exhibit in Rochester, including Phyllis Miller, honorable mention; Cynthia Rogers, honorable mention; Sheryl Butts, blue ribbon winner; Robert Zimmerman, blue ribbon winner; and Robert Turner, honorable mention.

**Almond**—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cotton and children of Horseheads, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bracken and family of Almond, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cotton and children of Hornell were Sunday dinner guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Cotton...Miss Virginia Gillette of Lockport and Miss Jane Gillette of Almond spent the Easter weekend in New York City... Saturday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hadsell were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Plank and children of Bath. Paula and Connie Plank, who had spent part of the week visiting their grandparents, returned to their home with their parents...Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mensinger were Easter weekend guests at the home of his sister, Mrs. Carl Hagberg and Mr. Hagberg, in Buffalo...Mrs. Fred Van Orman and children of Pennsylvania have been spending a few days at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Van Orman...

**Alfredians**—Mrs. Daniel Bennett is spending a few weeks with her parents at DeLeon Springs, Florida... Ronald Kenyon of Richburg and Mrs. Ruth Coast of Wellsville were Monday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Kenyon...Dr. and Mrs. Donald Polan and family of Seneca Falls were Easter weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Polan...Mr. and Mrs. Jon LeGro and daughter spent the Easter vacation in Penn Yan with Mr. and Mrs. Carman LeGro, and Miss Jeanine Clark...Miss Sally West has returned to Allegheny College, after spending the Easter weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard West...Miss Elsie Binns left yesterday to spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams and family in Adams Center...Mr. and Mrs. Dana Peck returned Monday from a six day holiday trip to North Carolina and Virginia, visiting many places...Miss Ruth Greene of Oyster Bay is spending ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greene...Mr. and Mrs. Norman Payne and daughters of Johnsonville, who were visiting in this area during the weekend, attended the Easter service at the First Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church...Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jacox spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoneham and family in Rochester and met their new grandson James Edward Stoneham for the first time...Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klingensmith and children spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. Paul Lange, mother of Mrs. Klingensmith, in Rochester...

**Mr. and Mrs. W. Varick** Nevins III, Carolyn and Bill were in Port Chester recently to help the parents of Mrs. Nevins, Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Texiere, celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, at a dinner party...

**Alfred Station**—Mr. and Mrs. William Howden and Nancy of Wellsville were Saturday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Shaw...Mary Kay Ormsby spent part of last week with Linda Mullen of Crosby Creek... Weekend guests of Madge and Luan Sutton were, Miss Barbara Kruzan of Mt. Morris, and Dale Green of Detroit, Mich...Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pierce and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Willard at Penn Yan, Easter Sunday...Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gilkes and family of Canisteo, were Sunday afternoon dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ormsby...Linda Spaine of Morrisville is home for Easter vacation...Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Jacox and Audrey Hunt were Sunday afternoon dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Brown...Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sutton and children of Cohoes were in Alfred Station over the weekend...

**Dear Editor:** "This year I sent up a balloon filled with helium at Duncan Gray's birthday party, April 7. It landed in Alexandria, Ontario, Canada. It was picked up on April 8. Last year, at my birthday party, I sent up some balloons and I got a reply from Centerville, Md., approximately 350 miles from Alfred. I'm 10 years old and a very good friend of Dwight Gertz. Yours truly, Hugh Young.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, APRIL 30, 1987**

**Wallace Higgins**, associate professor emeritus of ceramic design and adjunct professor, School of Art and Design, NYS College of Ceramics at Alfred University, will be named a Fellow of the American Ceramic Society (ACS) during the ACS 89th Annual Meeting and Exposition, April 26-30, in Pittsburgh. Higgins, president and founder of New Frontiers of Alfred Inc., Alfred Station, a ceramic design, consulting and manufacturing firm, graduated from Alfred University in 1952 with a BFA in industrial ceramic design. He was employed at Glidden Pottery, Inc. from 1952 until 1957, when he became a faculty member in the College of Ceramics...

**Snyde remarks**—...One popular event at Hot Dog Day was the "Car Smash." The car, an old station wagon, was parked at the corner of East University and South Main Streets on the Village Green and was subjected to an entire afternoon of physical abuse. Nearing press time, it remained at its downtown location. I was walking by the thing the other day at the same time as Mario Prisco, dean of the School of Art and Design at the NYS College of Ceramics at Alfred University. Knowing of his vast experience in adjudicating art shows, I asked for his assessment of the piece of what I called "sculpture." He responded, "There are some sculptors who use cars in their work" and after he named one such sculptor, I asked his personal feelings about this piece. "Personally, I think it's a piece of junk," he concluded. I had to agree...

**Alfredians**—Dr. and Mrs. Warren L. Bouck have returned after a five weeks' trip to Florida. While there, they were joined by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lynn Bouck and their daughter, Elizabeth May, of Martha's Vineyard Island. The Boucks called on friends in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, and in Shell Point Village and Ormond Beach, Florida...Mrs. Evelyn Openhym (AU '24) of Wellsville, while reading her aunt's (nee Harriet Mattison AU 1900) Journal found an entry that "Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan passed through Alfred Oct. 29, 1900 on a special train. He gave a five minute talk from the car platform. Many people went to hear him."...Jane Agar (AU '73) vice president at Morgan Bank, New York City, was guest speaker at Alfred University's National Career Association meeting on April 27. Her topic: Team Building...

**(Photo) SIX FOR "TREE"**—A student production of the play "Summertree"—dealing with the problems and fears of young people in today's uncertain world—will be staged May 6-7-8 at Alfred State College. The cast includes 11-year-old Jason Burdick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Burdick of Alfred. Here, in front of the special tree which is a focal point for the production, are cast members Todd Salzler and Nora Geiser, Jason Burdick, Janice VanOpdorp, Darren Everhart and Andy Crissy...

**Ruth Ebner VanOrman**, 87, of Crescent Place, Almond, died Sunday, April 26, 1987 at Arnot-Ogden Memorial Hospital in Elmira...A native of the Town of Almond, she had resided in the Almond area for the past 35 years. She was employed at the former Fenner's and the former Baker's Grocers and retired in 1962 as a housekeeper at Alfred University after nine years of service...

**Scholars in full** academic regalia gathered at Alfred University April 24 to recognize outstanding performances by students and faculty at the University's annual honors convocation. Over 700 students, faculty and visiting families attended the ceremony during which Provost S. Gene Odle congratulated recipients after President Edward G. Coll's opening remarks. Individual honors were awarded and honor society members from University-wide groups were recognized. Laurie Ann O'Sullivan, Fort Myers Beach, FL and Joseph Louis Keddie, North East, PA received Alfred University Outstanding Senior awards from the Alumni Association... Recognized for excellence in teaching by vote of graduating seniors were: Vasantha Amarakoon, assistant professor of ceramic engineering, NYS College of Ceramics; Frank G. Duserick, associate professor of business and administration and David Szczerbacki, as-

sistant professor of management, College of Business and Administration; and Gary B. Ostrower, professor of history, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Also honored for excellence in teaching were Gail Walker, associate professor of psychology, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, recipient of the Ruth Berger Rubenstein Memorial Award...

**TEN YEARS AGO, MAY 2, 2002**

**Dr. Gail Walker**, professor of psychology, a 10-time winner of the Independent College Fund/New York State Electric and Gas Teaching Excellence Award during her 22 years at AU, this year received a different honor: the Abigail Allen Award, presented to a faculty member for their "contributions in the spirit of Abigail Allen to the women of Alfred University." It was an emotional presentation, one that drew a standing ovation for Walker from her colleagues, students and their parents, gathered in McLane Center for the annual Alfred University Honors Convocation. Walker has been on medical leave since mid-way through the fall 2001 semester, undergoing treatment for ovarian cancer. She plans to return to her classroom with the start of the 2002-2003 academic year. A member of the faculty since 1981, Walker founded the Women's Studies minor and coordinated the program from 1982 to 1988. She continues to teach in the program, most notably courses on the psychology of women and on non-violent crisis intervention. Walker, known to her students as "Doc," is a much-beloved member of our University community where she is known as an exceptional teacher, mentor, colleague and friend," said Dr. Karen Porter, professor of sociology, who made the presentation to Walker.

**The office of the** Allegany County District Attorney has announced that "the death of Benjamin Klein is determined to be not a homicide." The investigation into the death of AU student Benjamin P. Klein, age 21, of Putney, VT has been continuing since the body of the student was found in Canacadea Creek on Feb. 12...District Attorney Terrence Park said, "The final autopsy report in the February death of Benjamin Klein in Alfred, has been received by the authorities investigating the circumstances of the death. The report has been shared with family members. "Based upon the findings of the Medical Examiner, the death of Benjamin Klein is determined to be not a homicide. The conclusions in the report do confirm that Mr. Klein was the victim of an assault prior to his death, but his death cannot be directly attributed to the assault..."

**(Photo) One doesn't** need to travel far to find someone reading the ALFRED SUN. This shot was taken during a performance on March 28 at the Wee Playhouse in Alfred. Shown here is Ken Edwards, who portrayed Ben Franklin in a production written and produced by Joan and Ron Gordon.

**Alfred University** recently honored members of its support staff for years of service to the University. AU President Dr. Charles M. Edmondson...noted that the 34 employees being honored have a combined 570 years of service at the University...Linda Cannon of Andover was recognized for 35 years of service. She is administrative services assistant and secretary to the director of Scholes Library. Honored for 30 years of service was Ken Ordway of Alfred Station, maintenance supervisor and plumbing foreman for the College of Ceramics...

**Sunny Side Up**—When I was an undergraduate, Hazel Humphreys was the proprietor of The Box of Books, the only bookstore in Alfred. Her store was only the size of the front room of the current library Box of Books. She ordered and sold all the textbooks for the University. If you had to stand in line for books at the beginning of the semester, you had to stand outside because there was no room inside. Stacks of books balanced precariously all over the shop, which also contained six or eight of Hazel's current dogs. She was the local "humane society," taking in any dog that was a stray and needed a home. Despite the cramped quarters, she always knew instantly where each book was and would supply it with a smile. Hazel had a speech problem, which cause her to hesitate in her words, but as secretary for Wee Playhouse she could read smoothly the wonderfully humorous notes she recorded for each meeting. I wanted to write about her and her amazing sense of humor, but I searched futilely for a recipe that I might attribute to her. So I am using a recipe for a special dinner for dogs. I am sure she would approve... (recipe for Potatoes au Canine follows)...

**In only his third** marathon, Alfred triathlete Robert Rees qualified for the 2003 Boston Marathon by finishing 8th out of 91 in his age group and 160th out of 1227 overall with a time of 3:28:37 at the CVS Pharmacy Cleveland Marathon April 28 in Cleveland, Ohio..

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# Lighthouse Christian Fellowship pastors feted in celebrating 30 years in ministry

By MARIAH EVANS

*AU communications student*

ALFRED—Pastors Roger and Penny Gardner of Alfred celebrated thirty years of ministry on Saturday, April 14 at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship with a banquet in their honor. Pastor Gardner and his wife, Penny, were honored by the congregation with dinner, shared testimonies, and memories.

Roger Gardner is the pastor of Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, located on Randolph Road in Alfred. He and Penny, started the ministry in the basement of a member's home in 1985. Two years prior, Pastor Gardner served as pastor of Alfred's Seventh Day Baptist Church. Pastor Gardner and his wife have spent the last 27 years building Lighthouse Christian Fellowship and have been successful at cultivating a warm and inviting climate for students and community members to worship and learn about God.

Lighthouse Christian Fellowship started with a church body of approximately 15 people. The church made the out-building of Jerry Snyder's Sunny Cove Farm into their sanctuary in 1986. Currently, the congregation consists of nearly 100 people during the spring and fall semesters, a third of which are students from both Alfred State College and Alfred University.

Pastor Roger and Penny extend their hearts to the students at Alfred. Students form strong relationships with the Gardners and stay connected even after graduation.

The Gardners are able to connect with these students and provide a family for them while they live on campus. Some students have even chosen to make Alfred their permanent home and have found a place in the ministry at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship.



**PASTORS ROGER and PENNY GARDNER**  
(Photo by Kristine del Prince)

Pastor Roger and Penny have worked hard to fulfill the call that they believe God has given them. While raising a family of seven, they have been able to establish a stable ministry within the Alfred community. Pastor Roger claims that he didn't know what he was in for when he joined the ministry. For the first several years, Pastor Roger trusted God but wasn't quite sure how to build a church.

The Gardners later spent a year at Elim Bible Institute where they learned about God's order and the biblical structure of a church. Since then, Pastor Roger has worked to establish what he believes is God's order by forming relationships with the leaders of other churches for their counsel and wisdom. Pastor Roger continues to trust God and follow His direction.

According to the testimonies given on Saturday, Pastor and Penny have had a major impact on several individuals including students, other ministerial leaders, parents, and entire families. The members of the congregation at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship are thankful to have such personable and caring Pastors.

## Couple plans July 2013 wedding



**PAUL YOUNG and ERIN POLLARD**

ALFRED STATION—Norman and Regina Pollard of Alfred Station are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin, to Paul Young, son of John and Patricia Young of Silver Spring, MD.

Ms. Pollard is a graduate of Alfred Almond Central School. She received a Bachelor of Arts from Ursinus College in politics and a Master of Public Policy from Georgetown University. She lives in Arlington, VA and works as a researcher for the U.S. Department of Education.

Mr. Young is a graduate of Springbrook High School. He received a Bachelor of Science from the University of Maryland in computer engineering and a Master of Engineering in electrical engineering from Howard University. He lives in Arlington, VA and works as a software engineer for RadiantBlue Technologies.

A July 2013 wedding is planned in Washington, DC.

## THE GLORY OF AMERICA

Thursday, April 26

Three weeks before the Battle of Gettysburg, Lincoln was asked by a college president if the country would survive.

"I do not doubt that our country will finally come through safe and undivided. But do not misunderstand me...I do not rely on the patriotism of our people...the bravery and devotion of the boys in blue...(or) the loyalty and skill of our generals... But the God of our fathers, Who raised up this country to be the refuge and asylum of the oppressed and downtrodden of all nations, will not let it perish now. I may not live to see it," he paused. "I do not expect to see it, but God will bring us through safe."

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**ANDOVER UNITED METHODIST**—33 E. Greenwood St. Pastor Anita Youtzy. Worship service 11 am, Sunday School 9:45 am.

**BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH**—1 Church St., Andover. Father Sean DiMaria, Pastor. Weekend Mass Sunday 9:00 a.m. Weekday Mass Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. Office phone: 607-478-8885; Rectory phone 607-276-5304.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 4)

the absence of a complaint, so residents must give a call to the police when they want the department to take action.

The village has always found the college cooperative in working with fraternities when issues arose. Knowing that community members keep an eye and ear on student dwelling units, fraternal groups generally want to avoid complaints. On the Sunday morning following our recent Hot Dog Day there were six or seven student rental properties surrounded by cups, cans and litter. None of these was a fraternity or sorority. Yes, it could have been just the luck of the draw, or maybe not.

This issue of a zoning change is still under discussion by the village board. Do communicate with board members or come to our meetings and let us know what you think, on this or any issue. The Alfred Board of Trustees meets on the second Tuesday and the Alfred Planning and Zoning Board on the first Thursday of the month.

Virginia Rasmussen  
Justin Grigg

Week of Young Child

Dear Editor:

We at Houghton College commend Allegany County for designating April 22-28 the Week of the Young Child. We understand that during the entire month of April, the Allegany County Task Force "Creating Opportunities for Rural Education" is focused on communicating to our region the importance of our children getting a strong developmental start for their longterm intellectual, social and emotional health.

Recognizing that these children are the future citizens of this country, we are grateful to those parents, teachers, and other caregivers for their faithful daily investment of time, resources, and energy to ensure that our children flourish.

As an institution that prepares teachers to work with children, we at Houghton College join with other institutions of higher education in this region in committing ourselves to ongoing excellence in training up teachers to meet the complex challenges that face our children in the 21st century.

Shirley A. Mullen, President  
Houghton College

We need the jobs

Dear Editor:

As for my asking for concrete proof on all this hearsay on hydrofracking, I will tell Joanne Droppers I do have fire insurance on my house and in 1968 the Palmer Block burned down and if it wasn't for the Alfred Station Fire Department, I would have lost my house.

Now what does that have to do with hydrofracking? I don't see any drilling in the Village of Almond, maybe in the North Almond, Bishopville area. I am still looking for proof why we should not drill. We need the jobs.

Respectfully yours,  
Karl L. Grantier

P.S. Maybe you should worry about South Portland, Maine?

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**"Money as dope" cruel**

To the Editor:

"Money as dope," I never thought of money like that until I heard someone recently make that remark. Dope conjures up illegal drugs, but can money also dope?

A congressman related an experience in his district with a family of a young boy. Striking up conversation with the youngster around 8 years old, the boy was asked what he wanted to be when he grew up. Instead of typical responses like doctor, fireman or policeman, the boy's dream is to have money just come through the door his whole life. Money through the door is the government welfare check.

How can you fault the boy with a life goal like that when his life has so far been conditioned by adults living off of welfare? There's no need to work for it. It just arrives free through the door of your house from the taxes on someone else's labor. Welfare already has the 8 year old "doped." Generational welfare has been a dream-killer for that young boy and others like him. No matter how well-intentioned, entitlements crush the motivation and significance of work even in children. Isn't that child abuse?

Contrary to popular but ignorant belief, the Bible frowns on welfare. Paul, the apostle, told the church in Thessalonica, "If a man will not work, he shall not eat." You think Paul was tough? Consider what Ben Franklin said, "I am for doing good to the poor, but I differ in opinion of the means. I think the best way of doing good to the poor, is not making them easy in poverty, but leading or driving them out of it. In my youth I traveled much, and I observed in different countries, that the more public provisions made for the poor, the less they provided for themselves, and of course became poorer. And, on the contrary, the less was done for them, the more they did for themselves, and became richer."

This no way is in reference to the truly disabled or other conditions legitimately preventing someone from working. This is about able-bodied people living off the government system collecting check after check and passing on the lifestyle to the next generation all at someone else's expense. Compassion for the poor is not the same as welfare to the poor. Money as dope buys votes; when welfare dopes, it's not compassionate. It's cruelty.

Mel McGinnis



SCHOLARS OF THE MONTH--Alfred-Almond Central School Scholars for the Month of April in the Physical Education Department are Kali Muhleisen and Mitchell Porter.

# Sunbeams

You know it's a small town when...Directions are given using "the" traffic light as a reference.

Blame this week's weather on Elaine Hardman. During the recent warm spell when the ground was warm, she planted snow peas. As ye reap, so shall ye sow!

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Matt Mueller will be happy to know that the Wellsville High School Student Council has donated \$100 to the Disaster Relief Fund for her hometown of Joplin. Even though the disaster happened in May 2011, still families continue to rebuild and recuperate from the tornadoes that leveled their town. If you would like to donate to the Joplin, MO Disaster Relief Fund or any disaster, contact the American Red Cross of Southwestern New York in Wellsville located at 112 N. Main Street, Wellsville or Call 585-593-1531. The American

Red Cross of Southwestern New York is a United Way Agency.

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Will you be boating this summer? The Marine Services Bureau of the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation is sponsoring a Safe Boating Course Saturday, April 28 at Fair haven Beach State Park in Fair Haven from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Candidates must be over the age of 10 to participate. The course is FREE, however, there is a \$10 fee for those candidates that are over 18 years of age and would like to receive a Safety Certificate. If you are interested, please call (315)947-5205 to pre register for the course.

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The Hornell Area Family YMCA will offer a Collage Workshop from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday, April 28. Kate Roberts will lead participants through different collage techniques to create unique greeting cards for all occasions. Cost is \$5, and all supplies are included. The collage workshop is for all ages, and no previous art experience is necessary. This workshop is made possible, in part, with public funds from the New York State Council on the Arts' Decentralization Program, administered locally by the ARTS Council of the Southern Finger Lakes. For more information, visit [www.hornellymca.com](http://www.hornellymca.com) or call the Y at 607-324-5520.

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**Awarded doctorate**

Julia Rivin of Princeton, NJ has been awarded a PhD, *magna cum laude*, in Media and Communications by the European Graduate School in Saas Fe, Switzerland. Her dissertation "Polyrhythmic Ethics: Sensations of Meaning in Media Cacaphony" will be published by Atropos Press in New York and Dresden, Germany. Julia, daughter of Helen and Edward McCamy, attended Alfred-Almond Central School and Simon's Rock of Bard College. She is a graduate of Bennington College. Saas Fe European Graduate School was founded by Wolfgang Schirmacher in association with philosophers Jean-Francois Lyotard, Jean Baudrillard, the late Jacques Derrida and others. It is modeled on the New School for Social Research in New York.

**Earth Day in Almond**

ALMOND—Almond Library is having an Earth Day Celebration for children at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 28. We will be reading some books, doing some hands-on activities, and having a snack.

On Saturday, parents and children may shop a huge PartyLite sale. This is a great opportunity to shop for Mother's Day, or that upcoming wedding, shower or birthday. All proceeds benefit the Library. It is a cash and carry event. Shop early for best selection. All are welcome.

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# AU softball team sweeps two more twinbills, now 24-8

The Alfred University softball team (24-8, 5-1 Empire 8) finished the week 4-0 after taking a pair of double-headers. The Saxons knocked off former Empire 8 rival RIT 11-4 and 13-1, before taking two close games from E8 rival Elmira 13-5, 5-4. Two Empire 8 doubleheaders — at Ithaca and Utica—were rained out.

Against RIT in the opener, senior leftfielder Angela Netta (Rahway, NJ/Mother Seton Regional) paced the Saxon offense, going 3-for-4 with a double, scoring a run and driving in four. Sophomore centerfielder Breeal Delgado (Rancho Cucamonga, CA) was 2-for-4 with a double, three runs and an RBI; sophomore infielder Stephanie Arguello (Placentia, CA/Vista del Lago) was 2-for-3 with a run scored; freshman catcher Lauren Fix (Hudson/Germantown) was 3-for-4; and junior third baseman Hana Gross (Union, NJ) (double) and freshman first baseman Alison Wickwire (Towanda, PA) each had two RBIs.

Sophomore Tori Kramp (Yardley, PA/Pennsbury) earned the win in relief of freshman starter Jessica O’Sullivan (Groton, MA/Groton Dunstable Regional). O’Sullivan allowed four



**Saxon midfielder #9 Brendan Sullivan lets loose with a shot at the St. John Fisher goal. Sullivan finished the game with a team-high four points, three goals and one assist. (PhotosbyLAN.com)**

runs (three earned) on five hits in 3 2/3 innings; Kramp tossed 3 1/3 innings of hitless relief,

striking out two.

In the second game, Delgado was 2-for-3 with a double, a run scored and three RBIs and Arguello was 3-for-3 with two runs scored and one driven in for the Saxons. Senior pitcher Nicole Hedrick (Albany/ Catholic Central) was 2-for-3 with a double, a run scored and two driven in; Netta and freshman outfielder Alyson Hampton (Oxnard, CA) (two RBIs) each scored twice; and sophomore shortstop Melissa Montano (West Covina, CA/Walnut) was 2-for-3 with two runs scored and two RBIs. Hedrick allowed one earned run on three hits, striking out three, to get the win.

In the second game with Elmira, Netta knotted things up at 4-4 with a one-out solo homer in the bottom of the fifth. The scored remained tied until the 10th, when extra-inning rules called for each team to place a runner on second to start the frame.

Elmira started at second in the 10th and was sacrificed to third, where the runner was stranded after a lineout to center and a groundout to third. Muller started out the AU 10th at second and advanced to third on Netta’s groundout before scoring on Gross’s single to shallow left.

O’Sullivan got the win with 6 2/3 innings of four-hit relief, allowing one run and striking out three to improve to 8-3 on the season. Kramp went 3 1/3 in-

nings, allowing three runs (two earned) on four hits while striking out four.

In the opener, the Saxons broke open a tight 6-5 game by scoring seven runs in the bottom of the fifth to take an eight-run lead and end the abbreviated contest.

#### Men’s lax drops E8 matchup

The men’s lacrosse team (4-10, 1-5 Empire 8) was outlasted by visiting St. John Fisher 15-9, Saturday afternoon in E8 action.

Sophomore midfielder Brendan Sullivan (Stafford, VA/North Stafford/The Kiski School (U.S. Navel Academy)) finished with a team-high four points on three goals and one assist and senior midfielder Dave Malave (Shoreham-Wading River) netted two goals and helped on another to pace AU. Sophomore attackman Ben DeMarco (Jamestown (Mars Hill) scored two goals and freshman attackman Riley Kinnane (Little Compton, RI/Portsmouth Abbey) had a goal and an assist. Sophomore midfielder Derek Green (Pittsburgh, PA/The Kiski School) finished with a goal and senior attackman Stefan Dabkowski (Latham/Shaker (SUNY Delhi)) chipped in with an assist.

Junior defender Jake Spadoni (Webster Schroder) picked up four groundballs and caused several turnovers to lead the defense. Freshman goalie Cody O’Connor (Whitney Point) went the distance in goal for AU and made a game-high eight saves.

The Saxons hope to get back in the win column when they host E8 foe Hartwick in a 1 p.m. game Saturday, April 28 at Merrill Field.

#### Women’s lax team goes 0-2

The women’s lacrosse team (4-9, 0-6 Empire 8) dropped a pair of weekend home Empire 8 Conference matchups. AU fell to Utica 14-4 Saturday and to Ithaca 20-0 on Sunday.

Sophomore midfielder Ashley White (Islip) had a team-high two points on one goal and one assist and junior midfielders Ali Garcia (Salt Lake City, UT/Judge Memorial), and Tracie McGinnity (Rochester/Gates-Chili) and sophomore defender Janelle Gallipeau (Rochester/ Greece Olympia) each scored a goal. Freshman attacker Kaitlyn Button (Canastota/Cazenovia) had an assist. Freshman Taylor Tarajos (Rochester /Greece Olympia) made a game-high eight saves in net for AU.

#### Men’s tennis drops E8 finale

The men’s tennis team (10-7, 3-4 Empire 8) concluded Empire 8 Conference play, falling to visiting Nazareth College 7-2.

AU got its lone singles win from senior Nathan Garletts (Havertown, PA/Haverford), who won second singles, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Garletts teamed with sophomore Peter Benoit (Gasport/Barker) to win third doubles, 9-7.

#### Outdoor track teams compete at Empire 8 Championships

The men’s and women’s out-

door track and field teams competed Saturday at the Empire 8 Conference championship meet, hosted by Ithaca College. The Alfred men finished fourth of six teams competing and the AU women were fifth.

Senior Rich Scott (Eden) led the AU men with wins in the 200-meter dash (22.40 seconds) and 400-meter dash (49.29). He also ran on the winning 4X400-meter relay (3:27.19) with junior Jeremy Weaver (Lancaster, PA/Lancaster Catholic), freshman Sean Locker (Corning-Painted Post West) and senior Randy Brito (NYC/Cardinal Hayes).

Sophomore Rebecca Graudons (Mayfield) earned with AU women’s team’s only win, taking first in the pole vault (3.25 meters). Graudons also took third in the high jump (1.48 meters).

Also scoring points for the AU men were: freshman Tyler Robinson (Lockport), fifth in the 100-meter dash (11.60 seconds); junior Andre McCloud (Bath/Haverling), third in the 200-meter dash (22.86 seconds); Weaver, fifth in the 400-meters (51.14 seconds); Brito, fifth in the 400-meter hurdles (58.36 seconds); sophomore Isaiah Cassin (Candor), second in the high jump (1.83 meters; senior Evan Roush (Newport, PA), third in the triple jump (12.97 meters); and freshman Lucas Marshall (Windsor), fourth in the shot put (11.69 meters). The team of junior Chris Lopez (Rochester/Pittsford Sutherland), Robinson, Weaver and McCloud placed second in the 4X100-meter relay (43.67).

In addition to Graudons, also scoring points for the AU women were: sophomore Chelsea Hall (Grand Island), fourth in the 100-meter hurdles (16.55 seconds); senior Elisabeth Phillips-Jones (Watertown, MA), third in the 5,000-meter run (19:25.01); freshman Tracie Forrester (Gainesville /Letchworth), fourth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase (12:30.08); and junior Kelly-Jo Beck (York), sixth in the discus (31.79 meters).

#### Scott, Graudons named Saxons’ Athletes of the Week

**Rich Scott:** The senior from Eden won two individual events (200-meter dash and 400-meter dash) at the Empire 8 Conference outdoor track and field championship meet. He also ran on the winning 4X400-meter relay team and earned First Team All-Conference in those three events. He earned Second Team all-conference honors for running on the 4X100-meter relay that placed second.

**Rebecca Graudons:** The sophomore from Mayfield defended her title in the pole vault at the Empire 8 Conference outdoor track and field championship meet. She was named a First Team Empire 8 all-star in that event. Graudons also placed third on the high jump at the conference meet.

## ASC Sports Roundup

#### Baseball: 6-26, 5-15 RIII DIII

The Alfred State College baseball team was 2-4 this week and played in some close contests. The Pioneers split a four-game series with Coring CC (W 9-8, L 7-6 (9), L 12-2, and W 4-3) and then dropped two close ones to Jamestown CC (3-1 and 3-2) on Sunday.

Brett Rapan (Bolivar Richburg) was 6 for 18 on the week with six doubles and four RBI to pace the offense while Yohei Nishimura (Tottori, Japan) was 4 for 12 with the game-winning RBI in game one vs. Corning.

On the mound, Garrett Hoag (Danville) was 1-1 in seven innings of work. He allowed no earned runs on the week. Eric Mehaffy (Lisbon) picked up a win this week with a solid effort vs. Corning. He pitched 9.1 inning in three appearances and had a 3.86 ERA.

#### Lacrosse: 6-8, 5-7 Region III

The lacrosse team won both of their contests this week, downing Cayuga CC 9-8 and Jefferson CC 22-7. The Pioneers have now won three straight and look to end the regular season with a push toward .500.

Versus Cayuga the contest was tied 6-6 heading into the final quarter. The Pioneers scored the first two goals of the 4th quarter to grab back the lead. CCC cut it back to one but the Pioneers scored again to regain their two-goal lead. The Spartans scored with 10 seconds left in the game to make it a one goal game but could not get any closer.

Mike Hart (Ajax, ONT) led the offense with two goals and an assist while Chance Lowry (Waterloo) and Jordan Napierala (West Irondequoit) each had a goal and an assist. Lance Elithorpe (Shaftsbury, VT), Aaron Koskowski (East Aurora), Kyle Davis (Cortland/Homer), Brad Murdoch (Auburn), and Morris Rogers (East Aurora) all scored once. Brad Stowell (Marcellus) made 18 saves in net as he returned to his high school field.

On Saturday at Jefferson CC, the blue & gold outscored the Cannoneers 13-0 in the 2nd and 3rd quarters to take control of the contest. Hart led the offense with eight points on three goals and five assists. Lowry had five goals and an assist, Elithorpe finished with four goals and an assist, and Brad Zacher (Medina) netted three goals and had an assist. Napierala also chipped in two goals and two assists. Stowell made 11 saves while Randy Kryszak (Orchard Park) made a save in relief.

#### Softball: 2-18, 1-15 Region III Division III

The Lady Pioneers fell in all six of their contest this past week. They fell 20-0 and 28-2 to Monroe CC, 5-1 and 9-1 to JCC-Olean, and 10-5 and 16-5 to Niagara CCC.

Kristen Potter (N. Potter, PA) led the team with a .333 batting average. Kaela Koerner (Greenville) hit .273 and Shelby Freligh (Auburn/Union Springs) connected on three doubles and drove in three on the week. Potter tossed 15 innings on the mound and had a 2.80 ERA.

#### Track & Field: Women Ranked #3, Men Ranked #4

Brian Edwards (Neversink/Tri-Valley), David Miller (Elmira Southside), and Alex Hewlett (Wellsville) all won events as the Alfred State track & field team competed at the SUNY Geneseo Open.

Edwards won the discus with a last toss of 37.25 to edge out teammate Robert Howard (Syracuse/Nottingham) who threw 36.46. Miller won the pole vault competition with a leap of 4.55 m. Hewlett won the javelin with a toss of 44.70 m.

Marcquis Johnson-Broughton (Rochester/Edison) was 2nd in the 110 m hurdles in 17.81, the 4 x 100 relay team of Hewlett, Miller, Zach Woodard (Adams Center/South Jefferson), and Brian Tubbs (Chemung/Waverly) was 2nd in 45.81, and Travis Nagle (Randolph) was tied for 2nd in the high jump with a leap of 1.73.

On the women’s side, Claire Holleran (Penfield) was the lone Lady Pioneer that earned a top-two finish. She finished 2nd in the 400 hurdles in 1:23.61.

*Good lickin'...*



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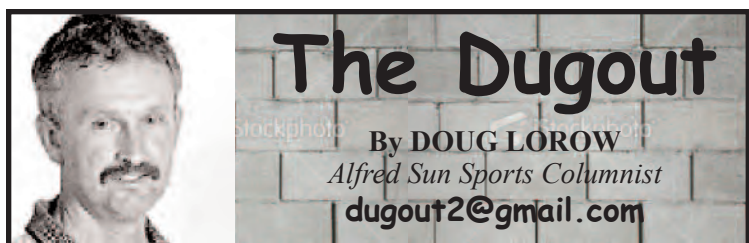
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**HITS AND MISSES:**

**An absolutely "crazy"** week past in the world of sports, all across the board, and will begin with another ace ... a hole-in-one ... for Bob Codispoti as he recorded a (1) on his scorecard recently in Big Flats. Using a 5-wood, par 3, 174-yards, hole #7, the former A-A baseball coach gathered in another of the rare shots to tie Obie in that category for "most in area." Well, of the people I know anyhow! Alleged witnesses for the shot were: Tom Lamb (probably an ex-Bolivar teammate) and Pat Codispoti (his wife!). Always great getting that email from Cody with this news. Cody ... "The Voice of the AU Football Saxons" on Hornell radio.

**Former Alfred-Almond** baseball player, Mark S. Gaisser is still playing slow pitch softball in the Rochester area and his team recently took first-place in an early bird tournament in Williamsport (Pa.). Team name is Ferra's and am guessing they played at Elm Park in the city that is the birthplace of Little League Baseball. Gaisser has been to a tourney on numerous occasions in W-Port to play softball, first with The Bandits team from the A-A area and later with the Joker's Wild squad from the Brockport area. Gaisser also took in some NJCAA college softball recently as Alfred State was at Monroe CC and his daughter, Jordan belted a dinger for the winning MCC team. Father retrieved the ball.

**Alfred-Almond grad** Skip Sherman and his Genesee CC baseball team was at (22-12) in spring ball at the conclusion of last week with a couple of outings on the slate against someone named, Wilfrid Laurier University this week. The Region III tournament is scheduled for next week ... if the snow melts!

**Coach Tim Mead's** (Andover) baseball team at Walsh in Ohio was at (24-22) with six-league games left on the regular season slate. The Cavs played Notre Dame of Ohio last week, have two more outings scheduled against them this week and then four versus Malone. The last two contests against city rival Malone will be played at Thurman Munson Stadium.

**Stephen Baker** and his UPenn Quaker soccer teammates played three spring games the last two weekends as hosted Binghamton and Drexel the weekend before last and then "traveled" to Villanova this past weekend. Baker will be a junior for UPenn this coming fall. Parents John & Colleen Baker made the journey to Philly for the three contests.

**Harbor Park Stadium** in Norfolk (Va.) is celebrating its 20th year as the Tides compete in the "AAA" International League that Rochester is also in. Brother, Scott O. Lorow has been working at the stadium for 16-years as GM of Food Service and A-A Hall Of Famer, Mike B. Giedlin was on staff for 9-10 seasons until departing for the University of Northern Arizona about a year ago. Lorow is also in charge of the Scope Arena, home of the Norfolk Admirals in minor league hockey (ECHL?) and they have rattled off 28-straight wins.

**Kristen Moose** of Canaseraga High School was named America Midwest Conference women's basketball Player of the Year from Houghton. The Highlanders play in the same conference (for now) as Walsh, Roberts Wesleyan and Daemen College in Buffalo. Houghton will soon join the E8 to compete against Alfred University and the rest of the league. Houghton College where "Wild Bill" Baker played his soccer, post A-A days.

**Coach Jeff Long's** (not the Arkansas AD) men's lax team at Ithaca is 10-4 overall and set for what should be a first-place showdown with Stevens this weekend at Ithaca for the E8 regular season title. The Bombers are (5-0) in league play, with a game at last-place Elmira first on the agenda, while Stevens is one game back. If the Bombers win they will host the four-team E8 tourney but not sure what happens if Stevens wins. Think SJ Fisher beat Stevens and Ithaca did beat SJF. Obviously a tiebreaker in place somehow.

**In Division III** men's lax, Salisbury and Cortland continue 1-2 in the latest USILA poll. RIT was in the 8th slot, Union in at 11 and St. Lawrence was 20th. RPI, Ithaca and Fisher "received votes." SJ Fisher topped Alfred last week, 15-9.

**Shenise Johnson** of Rush-Henrietta high school in Rochester and Miami University was the fifth overall selection in the recent WNBA draft as San Antonio called out her name. Johnson is one of only two women in NCAA history ... the great Nancy Lieberman is the other ... to record 2000 points-1000 rebounds-500 assists-400 steals during her career. She was the AGR Player of the Year three times in high school, her R-H teams won three straight state titles, believe she was NYS Player of the Year twice and she was the ACC Player of the Year her junior year at Miami. Saw Johnson play on many occasions in his school as R-H and Webster Schroeder are in the same league. In the "same league" was stretching it while she was there and daughter 3L's squad was playing them.

**Tim Chichester** of Mt. Morris and later SUNY Geneseo was 11th in the recent Boston Marathon. Most impressive!

**Tennessee women's** basketball coaching legend Pat Summitt has stepped down, sadly.

**The nomadic Larry** Brown will be back on the basketball sidelines this fall at SMU. Wow.

**Former Alfred State** College women's basketball coach Joe Q.



**ALFRED RUGBY** Club members pose with the "trophies" of another Alfred clean-up.

## Alfred Rugby 'gets wet and goes green'

ALFRED--On Sunday April 15, as many people across the U.S. were in their final push with the IRS, the Alfred Rugby Club was out pushing for a "greener Alfred" by cleaning Alfred's streets and creeks.

For the sixth time in six consecutive semesters, the rugby club members once again came out Sunday morning in the pouring rain to do their part for the Alfred community. It was raining hard enough to produce streams of water from the streets and parking lots pouring into the raging Kanakadea Creek, yet the trash pick-up project went on as scheduled.

For two hours, the club members and their coach walked the entire length of Alfred's Main Street, then headed for the unique challenges of the "demilitarized zone" a/k/a the Main Street alley, the nether-region behind the Uni-Mart and AU's Cohen Art Studio, then into the west bank of the Kanakadea Creek running from the Alfred State's Main Attraction to Alfred's post office.

Removing debris under these conditions is a very distasteful job, particularly in these locations; nevertheless (as they have in the past) the club members dug in and got the job done. Using their own pickup trucks, the guys picked up refuse with water running through it in some of the toughest places in the village. Along the way they found papers, trash, rubbish, beverage containers, glass and bottles (both intact and broken), metal, plastic, rubber, ceramics, iron, sculpture, pipe and this year's favorite, a telephone pole. No cuts, no injuries, no tetanus.

Public service is not a new concept for Alfred Rugby, nor is cleaning up the streets of the Village and Town a new idea for the club. For six consecutive semesters, the Rugby Club has cleaned rubbish from public thoroughfares and from public view. In six semesters, the club has donated 600 man hours of service to Alfred University, the Village of Alfred and the Town of Alfred.

At the end of Sunday's clean-up, Coach Bill Pulos had this to say: "Today we had extremely tough conditions for the project.

The guys played with tremendous desire on Jericho Hill yesterday and several of the players worked today in very bad weather in spite of fatigue and injury. Nevertheless, the guys came out, did their part and made Alfred a better place. They do it freely without complaint. For the last six semesters these guys have set themselves apart from the rest and have gone above and beyond what anyone

expected. They are dedicated competitors and citizens. I'm extremely proud of what they've accomplished on and off the field. They are going to succeed in life and are a credit to both institutions."

Now enjoying its 54th consecutive semester of good standing with Alfred University, it is an inter-collegiate club with members from both Alfred University and Alfred State College.

## The Dugout continued...

French and his UMBC softball team dropped three contests at New Hartford over the weekend past. The Retrievers are in Maine this weekend. Brrrr.

**Need to add one** more item to my small, sports bucket-list ... game at Wrigley Field, with Scummer ... beep-beep-beep.

**Vanity plates spotted** all over the place: TANGLES 2, RU SMART ... "U" Long, PLZDALRD, C MAN 26 ... Joe Rudi, MAGICAL ... not the season in Orlando, ANNITA ... Evans, BNPRINT, 4 CONNOR ... Stephens, LV2COACH ... the Sherman's, BIMS CAR ... Koegel, PAN AM S and RESQWAGN ... needed at Fenway Park last weekend versus Yanks!

**Speaking of the Yanks**, they are hoping pitcher Andy Pettitte will soon be the Pettitte of old on their staff and not an old Pettitte. Hoping to see Pettitte pitch in Rochester at Frontier Field, perhaps next week, on his way up to Yankee Stadium.

**Watched some of** the Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf on the Champions Tour on Sunday as Joey Sindelar (Horseheads) and John Cook took second while Jeff Sluman (ex-Rochester) and Brad Faxon were T3.

**Did not take in** the SUNY Geneseo at Binghamton women's spring soccer game last weekend as game was shifted from Saturday afternoon to Friday evening. Am heading to Geneseo this Sunday, with Brooke "Red" Easton, to meet daughter 3L and Steph Bergin for breakfast at Brian's USA Diner outside of Mt. Morris. Alumni weekend in Geneseo.

**Was quite saddened** to read an article in the Rochester *Democrat & Chronicle* last week about "the rock" in West Sparta being defaced as the picture of Army Sgt. Devin Snyder of Cohocton, who was killed in Afghanistan, was covered up. Worse, it was done by Kappa Sigma Epsilon fraternity at Alfred State! Over the years, on many trips to and from Webster-Almond, daughter Lauren and I would try and guess the colors on the rock as we headed north. When I spotted it last year with the American flag and Snyder's photo, thought it was the best I have ever seen the rock look! A fitting tribute to an American soldier. Why on earth would someone deface that? Fortunately the story says it will be redone and put back to its original artwork.

**As the date above** my picture in this column says, it is April 26th ... my birthday. And not just any birthday but my 60th. Egads. Have pondered this date/time, its meaning of late and realize more than anything how lucky I am to know all the people I know. Lauren would say ... "that is because you talk to everybody, Dad" as she is rolling her eyes. Quite true! From Alfred-Almond people where I grew up ... younger and older, all my softball buddies to Webster parents of travel soccer/hoops, coaching friends I know, to the family at SUNY Geneseo in soccer, work friends, Molokai people, many of Lauren's friends/teammates and not going to start naming people to leave someone out and feel bad about it. And to my family, my parents ... Big Dale and Anne, Steve-Robin-Scott, their families. Yes, even an ex-wife in Barb. As Marc Rawady has asked me numerous times ... "do you always stay at someone's house when you travel?" I try to! Thanks to everyone who has been part of my life for 60-years and to the most rewarding one, 3L ... a true goofball, at times.

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