

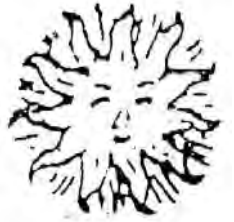
**Newborn already reading the SUN**  
Eleanor Joy Thomas (left) joins her parents, Joy (Volk) and Ben Thomas of Ithaca in reading her birth announcement in The Alfred Sun in the June 24, 2010 issue. Eleanor weighed 10 lb. 6 oz. at birth and brings much joy to her grandparents, Bob and Sherry Volk of Alfred, and Bill and Pat Thomas of Rochester.



*New artistic director*  
**Alfred Ballet Academy now Alfred Dance Academy**  
*Story on Page 5*

*Next issue August 19*  
**THE ALFRED SUN will be on two-week vacation**  
*No papers August 5, August 12*

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## Bill Hall named Alfred University provost

ALFRED--William Hall is the new provost and vice president for Academic Affairs for Alfred University.

Hall has been interim provost for the past year, and was associate provost for three years prior to that.

In addition, Hall has been acting dean of the College of Business since 2006; was interim provost from 2004 until 2006; and dean of the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences for seven years prior to that.

"I am delighted Bill Hall has agreed to take the provost's position on a permanent basis," said Charles M. Edmondson, University president. "The strong leadership he has shown in guiding our strategic planning process, his commitment to academic quality, his initiatives to expand the University's opportunities, and his familiarity with the institution are strengths we will draw upon as we navigate a challenging time for all of higher education."

"I have been extremely fortunate to have had the opportunity to benefit from working with a prestigious faculty during my tenure at Alfred University," said Hall. "It has been a privilege to serve the faculty and students in the various positions I have filled as an administrator. Everything I have accomplished has been the result of the support given to me by my colleagues who I will continue to rely on for guidance. I am honored to be given the opportunity to continue my service in this new role."



**WILLIAM HALL in an Alfred University classroom.**

Over the past five years, Hall has been key to implementing the downstate program, which offers master's degrees in counseling and literacy to teachers in New York City and in Long Island school districts. The University has awarded more than

300 master's degree programs through the program in the past three years, and plans to augment its offerings downstate with master's degrees in community services administration and business administration this year.

Internationally, Hall has been instrumental in establishing relationships or programs in Turkey, China, Japan and was involved in the creation of the Confucius Institute through the College of Business.

Hall joined the Alfred University faculty in 1980, and was a professor of sociology and director of the Criminal Justice Program until becoming dean of the College of Liberal Art & Sciences. He was instrumental in creation of the Rural Justice Institute.

As dean of the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences, Hall led the development and implementation of the First-Year Experience (FYE) Program. Under his leadership, the College launched a new major in Global Studies;

placed a new emphasis on undergraduate research; and developed additional courses with a community service component.

Hall has published several papers in his specialties of criminology, deviance, delinquency, juvenile justice and police behavior, and received two Outstanding Teacher Awards from the University.

Hall has also been active in the Alfred community, serving as a village trustee for six years before becoming mayor in 1991, a position he held for seven years. In December 2009, he completed his second term as an Allegany County Legislator.

A graduate of Corning Painted Post East High School, Hall received an associate's degree from Corning Community College. He received a B.A. degree in liberal arts from SUNY Geneseo and both an M.A. and Ph.D degree in sociology from Syracuse University.

He and his wife, Lynne, live in Alfred and are the parents of two grown daughters.

## Green Party candidates will visit Pollywogg Holler

BELMONT--Howie Hawkins, the Green Party candidate for governor of New York, is coming to Allegany County, Sunday, August 8, with the party's US Senate candidates, Colia Clark and Cecile Lawrence, to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Allegany County's successful fight to resist a nuclear waste dump, call for a ban on high volume high pressure hydrofracking in New York, discuss their campaigns and collect petition signatures.

The candidates will be at Pollywogg Holler on South Road, east of Belmont from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, August 8. The event is free and open to the public. Musicians Howard and Cher Appell from Fillmore will share the stage with the candidates.

"We're for a ban on hydrofracking because there are better options for energy," said Hawkins, who hails from Syracuse. "Pollywogg Holler, with its off-grid, energy efficient design is a beautiful illustration of the way we need to live if we are going to have a sustainable future," Hawkins said.

"We are the only statewide candidates calling for a ban on hydrofracking, single payer health care, a state bank and bringing the troops home now," Hawkins noted. "Our position on these key issues is drawing many new supporters to the

Green Party. The enthusiasm we are encountering as we circulate our nominating petitions leads me to expect a significant number of votes this year--substantially more than the 50,000 votes I will need to reclaim ballot status for the Green Party in New York."

"New Yorkers can learn a lot from the experiences of Allegany County," said Colia Clark. "We need to learn from the county's economic experiences after the 19th century oil boom, and we need to learn how to come together and stand for a healthy environment as county residents did in the 'Bump the Dump' fight 20 years ago," Clark, from Manhattan, said. "We are coming to meet area activists and discuss how we can support their efforts."

Cecile Lawrence, who lives in Apalachin, said organizing for a ban on hydrofracking is a key issue for her campaign.

"Having assisted local citizens fighting the siting of a Schlumberger gas drilling servicing facility in Horseheads and their resistance to Community Development Block grant funds being used to upgrade roads at that facility," Lawrence said, "I know first hand the hard work people in this area are doing to resist the collaboration between local elected representatives and multinational corpora-

tions. These experiences make clear that the current political system is detrimental to the health and well-being of ordinary people.

"The Green Party provides a vastly different perspective on the appropriate role of and relationships between elected representatives and corporations," Lawrence explained.

Clark and Lawrence are each running for US Senate on the Green Party line this year. 2010 is unusual in that both of New York's Senate seats are up for election.

Local Greens and supporters are collecting signatures to get the names of Hawkins, Clark, Lawrence, Lt. Governor candidate Gloria Mattered and Comptroller candidate Julia Willebrand on the ballot for the general election on Nov. 2.

Tom Potts from Belmont, who has been organizing petitioning in Allegany County, said, "It has been easier to get signatures this year. Voters seem disillusioned with both major parties and glad for a chance to put the Green Party candidates on the ballot."

The Green Party needs to collect at least 15,000 valid signatures of voters registered in the state to place the party's candidates on the NYS ballot. Because the Green Party does not currently have ballot status, the party is collecting signa-

tures on independent nominating petitions. Any person who is registered to vote in NYS and who has not signed a petition for another statewide candidate, is eligible to sign the party's petitions. The independent petitioning period began Tuesday, July 6. Petitions have to be filed by Tuesday, August 17. Registered voters who are interested in helping the party collect signatures should download forms and instructions at <http://steubengreens.org/petitioning-guidelines.html> or call the party's statewide petitioning coordinator, Michael O'Neil in Brooklyn, (917) 825-3562, email [michael@gpbk.org](mailto:michael@gpbk.org)

For information about the Green Party of New York, visit <http://www.web.gpnys.com/>

To attend the next meeting of the Allegany Greens, call 585-268-5588.

Directions to Pollywogg Holler from I-86/Route 17: 1. Take I-86 to Exit 32 (West Almond). 2. At the end of the ramp you come to a "T". 3. Head down the hill, turn left after the blue metal building and follow the sign for South Road (gravel road) to Pollywogg Holler for approximately 2 1/2 miles. 4. As you descend the hill you will see the Pollywogg Holler office on the left (a one story ranchstyle house).



OBITUARIES

VICTOR C. BIRD

Lifelong Alfred farmer

ALFRED—Victor C. Bird, 90, passed away Monday (July 26, 2010) at St. James Mercy Hospital in Hornell.

Mr. Bird was born on July 8, 1920 in Burns to Elmer and Esther (Deiter) Bird. He was a 1940 graduate of Canaseraga Central School. He married Louise Free-land, who survives.

Victor was a farmer in Alfred his entire life.

In addition to his wife, Victor is survived by three sons, Stewart (Katherine) Bird of Wellsville, Beryl (Marcia) Bird of Canaseraga and Elmer (Jo Ann) Bird of Nunda; four daughters, Sandra DeNovellis of Albuquerque, NM, Esther Howard of Tampa, FL, Mary (Jud) Stearns of Alfred Station and Vicky (Jack) Wells of Rochester; 20 grandchildren, 32 great grandchildren, and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was predeceased by two sisters, Marylin Horr and Helen Wellington; a son, Edward C. Bird; a son-in-law, Albert Howard; and a great granddaughter, Jayme Ormsby.

There will be a private funeral service held at the convenience of the family. Burial will follow in Hillside Cemetery.

GLORIA L. TRONETTI

Woman of many talents

BELMONT—Gloria L. Tronetti, 78, of 5196 State Route 244, Belmont, passed away on Thursday (July 22, 2010) shortly after arrival at Jones Memorial Hospital in Wellsville. She was born Oct. 18, 1931, in Scio, the daughter of the late Edward and Margaret (Eymer) Linnecke. On Aug. 18, 1951, in Belmont, she married Charles “Bud” Tronetti,

who survives.

Gloria was raised in Scio and graduated from Belmont Central School. She was employed as an assistant manager at J. J. Newberry’s Department Store in Wellsville and was a dental assistant for Dr. Edward Schwert in Belmont for several years. She was a real-estate agent for Century 21 and had served as the assessor for the town of Amity.

She was a member of the Holy Family Church in Belmont, a longtime member of the church choir, a member and past president of the Altar & Rosary Society and a former member of the Amity Rescue Squad.

A loving wife, mother and grandmother, she is survived, in addition to her husband, by four children, Charles (Marcie Black) Tronetti of Belmont, Sherry (Dan) Teach of Apex, N.C., Sue (Dana) Ross of Belmont, and John (Liz) Tronetti of Columbia, S.C., 10 grandsons; 10 great-grandchildren; one brother, Frank (Cathleen) Linnecke; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a brother, Ralph Linnecke, and two sisters, Katie Linnecke and Bernice Wilson.

Friends called from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday, July 25 and from 10:-10:30 a.m. Monday, July 26 at the J. W. Embser Sons Funeral Home Inc., 17 Schuyler St. in Belmont. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, July 26 at Holy Family Church in Belmont with Rev. Jerome Dissek as celebrant. Burial was in St. Mary’s Cemetery.

Memorial donations are suggested to the Holy Family Church or the Amity Rescue Squad. To leave online condolences visit [www.embserfuneralhome.com](http://www.embserfuneralhome.com).



Robert P. Christian, Executive Director of the Allegany County Area Foundation (from left), presents a big check to Traci Johnson, Director Parks and Recreation, and Heidi Mangels, Teen Center Supervisor of the Wellsville Community Center. (Photo provided)

Wellsville Community Center gets grant

WELLSVILLE—Allegany County Area Foundation, a not-for-profit organization which seeks to encourage educational, social, cultural and civic projects benefiting the residents of Allegany County, New York, is pleased to announce the presen-

tation of a \$750 grant to the Wellsville Community Center. The grant will help provide funding for supervising and mentoring of the new teen center. The youth center will provide teens with a safe but not overprotective environment

where they can begin the process of individualization, while taking an active role in society through positive interaction with fellow teens, mentors and the community.

The Allegany County Area Foundation welcomes tax-deductible gifts in any amount, including memorials to friends and loved ones. County residents are encouraged to remember the Foundation in their wills by making a specific bequest, thus using their resources to benefit Allegany County residents for years to come.

In the 2009 fiscal year the Foundation awarded over \$260,000 in local grants, including over100 scholarships to county students and grants to local not-for-profit agencies that benefit all residents of Allegany County.

Days Gone By

Remembering Alfred in the 1940s

By DAVID A. CRUMP

I lived in Alfred from September 1939 until I graduated from Alfred University in 1950. I have jotted down memories of people and events to share them with readers of The Alfred Sun.

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Many cows were kept in or near the village. State Farm’s large herd and Dighton Burdick on North Main Street; a herd on West University Street and the Snyder farm out South Main Street.

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The jewelry store was operated by a short man who was known for giving very short answers, sometimes tainted with imitation. Sometimes kids would go into the store, probably in search of the shortest answers.

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The old Collegiate was perhaps the icon of all Alfred businesses. It was operated by the Kamakaris family and owned by Nick Moriarti of Hornell.

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About the fall of 1949, the village ran out of water. The University sent everyone home for a week or so.

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Shortly after Pearl Harbor, a national plan was installed to prepare against air raids. Volunteers would function during night time blackouts—air raid wardens, communicators, even kids on bicycles as messengers. Windows had to be tightly covered if any light was on in a room. Street lights were off during the infrequent practice exercises. But, volunteers served 24/7 as air spotters on the tower of old Kenyon Hall. Any air activities was reported at once by phone to a center in Buffalo.

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About 1940, an amazing display of Northern Lights occurred in early evening. People were in the village streets to observe the brilliant streaking and movement of blue and green colors.

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# Alfred Alive! initiative announces meetings

ALFRED--Alfred Alive!--Avenues to Community Revitalization, a town-wide initiative to energize activity and development, has brought from 20 to 40 people to each of three spring meetings. Amanda Burns, former manager of The Gallery and a recent graduate of ASC's program in Technology Management, is helping to coordinate this work.

Three working groups allow participants to plan and carry out actions in specific areas - current projects listed:

**\* Economic Development**

- (a) reenergize the Alfred Business Asso. (ABA);
- (b) strengthen dialogue between off-campus and on-campus business owners;
- (c) explore village revenue options.

**\* Sustainability**

- (a) prepare Sustainability Directory of local resource people, businesses, organizations (campus and community), food growers, etc.;
- (b) offer community workshops on (1) pesticide-free lawns and gardens, July 19 and (2) energy-saving measures via weatherization and efficient lighting, late summer;
- (c) promote block parties and neighborhood potlucks on the theory that we won't build a more sustainable community if we don't know our neighbors!:

- "South Main St." had a block party on June 24th
- High and Hill St. hold theirs over Labor Day weekend
- Pine Hill, Nevins, Spruce and Sayles Sts. had a picnic on June 23.
- West University and Reynolds St. block-potluck scheduled for August 19th.

**\* Programming**

- (a) set-up 2011 summer programs for children/bring some Allegany Arts Asso. children's programs to Alfred;
- (b) plan and promote August 16 welcoming picnic for new and present residents.

Join us at the next combined meeting in the Alfred Village Hall, 4:30 p.m. Monday, August 9. The working groups need and welcome more participants. Contact Amanda Burns at 607-587-8597 or <mandyburns75@hotmail.com> for info on group conveners.

## Almost time for Trash and Treasure

ALFRED STATION—It's almost time for Trash and Treasure! Baker's Bridge Historical Society's annual sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, August 28 at the Alfred Station Fire Hall. If you have items to donate, please contact Laurie McFadden at 607-587-9493 or at mcfadden@alfred.edu.

### No paper Aug. 5, Aug. 12

ALFRED--This is just a reminder that *The Alfred Sun* will not be published on Thursday, August 5 and Thursday, August 12 as the staff will take its annual two-week summer vacation.

Deadline for news and ads for the next issue--Thursday, August 19--is 12 noon Monday, August 16.

E-mail news or ads to: [alfredsun.news@gmail.com](mailto:alfredsun.news@gmail.com) or mail to: Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802.

## SUNNY SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ  
*Alfred Sun Columnist*



## Couscous Salad with Chickpeas a delight

For a recent picnic dinner at our house, our good friend Stacey brought this salad. It especially pleased our six year old granddaughter who loves rice, all kinds of pasta, and, we discovered, couscous. If allowed, she would have eaten this salad for three meals each day.

This would make a great salad to take to a picnic because it would travel well.

### Couscous Salad with Chickpeas

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|------------------------------------|--|
| 1 c. uncooked whole-wheat couscous | dash of sugar                              |
| ½ tsp. salt, divided               | 1/3 c. chopped fresh mint                  |
| ½ tsp. black pepper, divided       | ¼ c. thinly sliced green onions            |
| 1/8 tsp. ground cinnamon           | 1/8 tsp. smoked paprika                    |
| 1 c. boiling water                 | 1 (15oz.) can chick peas, rinsed & drained |
| 3 T. extra-virgin olive oil        | 1 lg. ripe tomato, chopped                 |
| 3 T. lemon juice                   | ¾ c. (3oz.) crumbled feta cheese           |
| 1 1/2 tsp. minced garlic           |  |
- Place couscous, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, and cinnamon in a bowl. Stir in boiling water; cover and let stand 10 minutes. Fluff with a fork. Combine oil, juice, garlic, and sugar. Add oil mixture, remaining ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, mint, and next 4 ingredients. Sprinkle with cheese. Yield: 4 servings (serving size: 1 1/3 c.)

## Hydrofracking documentary tonight

ALFRED--Split Estate, a documentary about natural gas drilling, will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 29 the Alfred Village Hall. The showing is free and open to all.

This award winning document-

tary examines the conflicts between land owners in the western United States and those who own and extract natural gas and mineral rights below.

Area residents interested in learning more about hydrofracking are encouraged to attend.

### Weather for the Week July 12-July 25

July	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow
12	82	61	Trace	
13	85	64	.18"	
14	80	57	--	
15	88	64	--	
16	85	57	.01"	
17	88	65	.05"	
18	88	64	--	
19	82	62	.03"	
20	82	61	Trace	
21	86	59	Trace	
22	82	60	.42"	
23	89	63	.33"	
24	87	68	.13"	
25	75	51	.77"	

By DENNIS SMITH

*Alfred Area Weather Recorder*



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## Scene About Alfred

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



A toothy grin in a nearby field. The Jolly Green Giant must have lost his dentures.

# Quite frankly, we want to keep the Dream Alive!

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AROUND THE CORNER

Alfred Twenty-First Century Group

By ANNE ACTON

A21CG Executive Director

61 South Main Street is sporting 10 new windows. The seven front windows plus two on the north side and one on the east side of the house. Mark Cushing spent part of the week installing the windows and he still has several more to custom build. Next week he will return to build the Yankee Gutters on the front porch so the porch can be completed.

Jeff and Jake Voorhees has been on site staining the porch floors and continuing their painting. Lynn Herrick is in the process of building a new kitchen porch door and restoring an old door for the back door and John Werner has been doing some general exterior carpentry in the last week or so.

North-eat Structures plans to begin roof work on the north side of the house this week so we should see more slate go on. Thus progress continues.

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The last sign has been

adopted; Kim Donius has adopted the sign on Route 21 by the Town Barn driveway. Sign Language from Perry, New York came to Alfred last week to do some repairs on the Tinkertown sign and the Village sign at the north end of town. They did some touch up painting and waxed the signs so they look a good deal brighter. We hope to get to the other signs in the coming months.

The pink envelopes continue to find their way to my mailbox. I would like to thank the following individuals and businesses for their continued support and kind donations: Douglass Turner,Steuben Trust Company, Freddie Fredickson, Bev Potter, Kelly and John Williams,Chuck and Ellen Shultz, Tom Peterson, Lisa Lantz, Bob and Barb Baker, Nancy Furlong, Lauren and Charlie Butler, Kevin and Kathleen O'Buckley, and Glenn Zweygardt. Your donations make our projects possible!

## Sun Spots



That Can't Be a Tornado –  
This Is Western New York!

Chautauqua County musta moved, I guess,  
To somewhere in Nebraska or in Texas,  
Cuz something happened there that left a mess –  
Is west New York the next tornadic nexus?

But no – those storms were only passing through...  
Just by accident let funnel clouds appear.  
Maybe they were only EF 2,  
But that's EF 2 much for us 'round here.

—Tornodymous

To the Editor  
Alfred Sun

*"Only through the open and unhampered clash of contrary opinions can truth be found."*  
—Glenn Frank

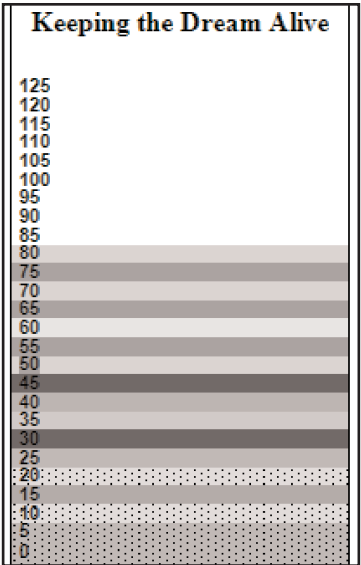
### Dependence on what?

To the Editor:

Unlike the former days, everything about education today at all levels of government-run schools tells students to forget God. Compounding the national amnesia, a self-avowed socialist posted a blog on July 3 entitled: A Declaration of Dependency on Government. The blogger snubbed the founders' unwavering convictions when they signed on for independence in the Declaration resolutely proclaiming "a firm reliance on Divine Providence."

Both the founders and the blogger stressed dependency, but differed on its object. The object of dependency determines the result: loss of liberty for government security; or lasting liberty with divine security. Which object of dependency are we seeking?

Since Bible has been thrown out of government-run schools, I wonder just what 23rd Psalm is being read by youth and adults



### Frank Crumb's Dream Subscription Campaign Update

**79 down, 41 to go**

Back in 1884, a simple item appeared in the Sun that said, "Wanted, one thousand subscribers to the *Alfred Sun*." It's been 125 years since legendary *Sun* Editor Frank A. Crumb, with the *Sun* from 1883 to 1951, set the millenary goal.

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

The late Eugene T. Van Horn, who owned the newspaper from 1951 until 1973, told us one time that circulation peaked in the 1960s at 700. It's now over 900. We've added **79 new subscribers** since Jan. 1, 2009.

After regularly reading this newspaper for about a month, a new subscriber said, "I feel so much more connected to the Alfred community."

There's a good reason for that. This newspaper is a local community paper. It is "Of the Community, For the Community, By the Community."

Get connected to this community. If you would like to contribute to Frank Crumb's Dream, send your name and address or that of a loved one together with your check payable to "Alfred Sun" to: Frank Crumb's Dream, c/o Alfred Sun, P.O. Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802. Thank you!

--David L. Snyder  
Editor, Publisher & Janitor

these days. Is it this one? Government is my shepherd, therefore I need not work. It alloweth me to lie down on a good job; It leadeth me beside still factories; It destroyeth my initiative. It leadeth me in the path of a parasite for politics' sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of laziness and deficit-spending, I will fear no evil, the Government is with me. It prepareth economic Utopia for me, appropriating earnings of my own grandchildren. It filleth my head with false security; My cup runneth over. Surely the Government should care for me all the days of my life! So I shall dwell in a fool's paradise forever.

Given where the Congress and the President are leading us, this must be the version that Harry Reid, Nancy Pelosi and Barack Obama believe.

Mel McGinnis

### Response to Pullen article

To the Editor:

This is in response to David Pullen's article on July 7, 2010. I don't think it is a good idea to tell the community why legislators are absent. TMI (too much information)!

As far as a quorum for the Board goes, if there were five legislators the quorum would be three. If a quorum isn't established then the meeting should be rescheduled.

Currently we have fifteen legislators who are part time. The total expenses for 2009 were \$305,450. This does not include past legisla-

tors family health insurance, (that information was unavailable). The breakdown is this: Salaries - \$136,600; Health Insurance - \$147,840 (four legislators did not have County Health Insurance); Mileage and expenses - \$21,010 (one legislator did not claim mileage and expenses)

Also, after 12 years of service the legislators are entitled to a pension when they retire along with family health insurance.

If we had only five legislators (one from each district) the county costs for health insurance would be drastically reduced. I know of no company that pays for part time employees health insurance and pensions. If nothing else, perhaps our legislators could contribute to their health insurance like many employees and retirees do. Of course salaries would not be reduced, as the five legislators would be full time. However, since they would be full time maybe the mileage costs would be reduced.

San Diego County, California with a population of approximately 2.8 million has five legislators and Allegany County with a population of approximately 49,000 has fifteen legislators. Does this make any sense to you?

If you have the time I urge you to attend a Board of Legislature meeting in Belmont. They meet the second and fourth Monday of the month at 2 PM in the County Office Building on the second floor.

Arlene Hughes



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

### "SEE YOU AT THE FAIR"

The July 22nd meeting of the Board of Legislators was unusual in many ways. To begin with it was held at the Allegany County Fair. Senator Cathy Young, and Assemblymen Dan Burling and Joe Giglio joined us and shared news and thoughts regarding State issues. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by a Color Guard made up of representatives from the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and American Veterans groups. Chairman Crandall issued a proclamation naming August 1st as Jason Dunham Day in Allegany County. Jason's grandmother, Pat Layton, accepted a copy of that Proclamation on behalf of the Dunham family.

The County Legislature recognized Allegany County Agricultural Society President Martha Roberts. We also recognized Thomas Swarthout, Jr., recipient of the dedication in this year's Fair Book. We learned that attendance at the 2010 Fair was ahead of last year's attendance.

Twelve Legislators were present, with Legislators Glenn Benson, Ted Hopkins and Dan Russo absent for health reasons. Those of us present considered 9 resolutions. Seven of those resolutions passed unanimously. However, two of the resolutions were somewhat controversial.

Resolution number 148-10 established standard workdays for elected and appointed officials. Legislator Ungermann objected to the 6 hour standard workday established for Legislators. That number is not as critical as the number of work days credited to each legislator for each month. I supposedly get credit for 13.99 days per month based upon my working an average of almost 114 hours per month. However, I don't actually get all of that credit since the State Pension system requires that each individual be paid at least a minimum wage hourly rate. Ungermann's main objection was to the reported hours for other elected and appointed officials. He urged requiring the use of time clocks that would record "punch in" and "punch out" times for all employees. He made negative comments about officials short-changing the County by leaving work early. I totally disagree. His comments call the integrity, truthfulness and dedication of these officials into question. It is my observation that most of our elected and appointed county officials work more hours than they get paid for. They attend numerous night, weekend and holiday meetings. They are dedicated and hard-working. Such baseless attacks serve no purpose other than to destroy morale of County officials. The rest of the Board apparently agrees with me. Not a single Legislator voted with Ungermann against this resolution. It was adopted by a vote of 11 to 1.

The other controversial resolution involved setting fees for use of the County Landfill for 2011. Legislators Burdick and O'Grady opposed the resolution to raise annual permits from \$96 to \$150 per year. They felt this increase was too large. Legislator Fanton defended the increase as a way to encourage re-cycling. Individuals purchasing annual permits have no incentive to re-cycle. Those buying "residential disposal tickets" pay by the bag, and reduce their cost when they re-cycle. I supported the resolution because I want the landfill to be self-supporting. I don't think real property taxes should be used to subsidize landfill operations. This resolution passed by a vote of 9 to 2.

Chairman Crandall noted that the County share of Medicaid costs for 2010 now stands at \$4,315,461. The Board approved payment of the audited bills by a vote of 11 to 1. The meeting adjourned at approximately 3:15.

Here are some additional random thoughts:

1. The State Budget was due by April 1st. It is now the end of July and we still don't have a budget. The Governor and Legislature should be ashamed of themselves.

2. In 2007-08 NYS spent \$17,173 per public school pupil, tops in the nation. This was 67% higher than the national average of about \$10,283 per pupil.

3. In 2009 the Illinois State Budget was \$32.2 billion. NYS's budget was almost \$130 billion. State spending is out of control.

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## Alfred Ballet now 'Alfred Dance Academy'

ALFRED--Effective July 1, 2010, the Alfred Ballet Academy became the Alfred Dance Academy, welcoming Katherine Lang as Artistic Director.

Miss Lang studied at Alfred Ballet Academy for twelve years, first under the direction of Karen "Bunny" Ninos, then Jennie Decker Foreman.

Katherine explored many other styles of dance through a summer intensive with the Ithaca Ballet. She choreographed and taught for Alfred University's Middle Eastern Dance Organization and danced in the Hip Hop Troupe for four years, starting as the youngest in both organizations as a sophomore in High School.

Katherine's passion for dance continues. She gratefully accepts the honor and responsibility of keeping quality dance instruction thriving in her hometown of Alfred. While continuing with classical ballet, Miss Lang is offering other styles of dance and exercise instruction to all ages.

For inquiries, contact Katherine Lang at (607) 661-0952, on Facebook under Alfred Dance, or by mail at PO Box 1131, Alfred, NY 14802.

**Katherine Lang (left) and Jennie Foreman chat following Jennie's final Alfred Ballet Academy dance concert recently. Katherine is taking the reins of the academy, now known as Alfred Dance Academy as Katherine will offer instruction in ballet and other styles of dance. (Photo provided)**



THE HOMEGROWN STRING BAND

## Homegrown Strings will perform July 30 at Creative Arts Center

WELLSVILLE--The Homegrown String Band will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, July 30 at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. Come early for dinner (served 5-9 p.m.). Tickets are \$12 advance purchase/\$14 at door. Member tickets are \$10 advance purchase/\$12 at door. Tickets may be purchased online at [www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com](http://www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com) or at the Art Center Coffee House. For more information visit the website or call 585-593-3000.

The Homegrown String Band is a "100% Natural Organically Grown" band, homegrown by Georgianne and Rick Jackofsky and their two daughters, Erica and Annalee.

This "family that plays together" has been performing around the country, from the National Theatre in Washington, DC, to the Festival of American Music and Crafts in Branson, MO, since 1997.

Inspired by the rural string bands of the early 20th century, this 21st century incarnation of the traditional family band utilizes unique instrumentation including guitar, banjo, fiddle, dulcimer, mandolin, banjo-ukulele, harmonica, jawharp, doumbek, and percussive dance to put their own stamp on a repertoire drawn from the classics of rural American music, including blues, bluegrass, country

and folk.

The tradition of American roots music is a tradition of change and the Homegrown String Band is carrying on that American tradition by using the tools at hand and borrowing from various musical genres to create something new and unique.

Their original music has been lauded as "heartfelt, original, insightful, and impressive" by major music publications Sing Out!, Dirty Linen, and grammy-nominated author Bill Dahl. Homegrown String Band stage shows have been voted audience favorites at festivals around the country, including the Appalachian Fiddle and Bluegrass Association Bluegrass Festival at Wind Gap, PA.

"The spirit of the Carter Family is alive and well in this Rocky, Point, NY quartet."

-Brian Fostervold, "Shout Brother Shout," WXCI

"It's impossible to separate 'the family' from 'the band.' The bond of humility, of love and warmth and gentle ribbing that only a family can experience informed their stage presence. But their musicianship is not compromised; it's a factor in their success. They're good and they're also lovable."

-John Nyman, WINONA FOLK

**WARREN PAUL will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 31 at the Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe in Angelica.**



## Warren Paul to play at Black-Eyed Susan

ANGELICA--Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café is pleased to present an evening with Warren Paul of Springwater on Saturday, July 31. Warren plays acoustic six- and 12-string guitars and harmonica, and sings mostly original music in the folk-rock-pop-country genres, with a bit of comedy tossed in for fun. He's been performing for 30 years at festivals and coffeehouses in the Rochester area. Notably, he has opened for Jerry Jeff Walker and the late Steve Goodman at Red Creek in Rochester.

This year he won top prize in the Letchworth Pines Original Music Competition and has just released his first CD -- "Wild Blue Yonder" -- which features twelve original tunes. He'll perform those songs and others at Black-Eyed Susan.

Warren says, "I try to write songs that tell unique stories in a way that everyone can relate to and enjoy. My musical styles are all over the map, which keeps it interesting for me and hopefully the audience, too." His compositions have been influenced by an impressive array of songwriters, including The Beatles, The Eagles, James Taylor and Alison Krauss.

Don Ash of Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café said, "Warren's new CD 'Wild Blue Yonder' opens

with the up-tempo song "The Ride". This song is the perfect vehicle for Warren's simple message - be content with your life and enjoy. It's a great opener to set the tone for the rest of the CD. Then there's the infectious rhythm of "When You're Ready for Love". It would be a winner even without his heartfelt lyrics which convey that classic plea of waiting for the object of your affection."

Black-Eyed Susan is open all day Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. for lunch, dinner, specialty coffees and desserts, with the music beginning at 6 p.m. There is no cover charge, but guests are expected to contribute to the musician's tip jar. Reservations for dinner -- while never necessary -- are strongly encouraged.

Thursday August 5th is Acoustic Open Mic night with Bob & Gena Decker -- the café opens at 6 with open mic from 7-10. Angelica's Heritage Days take place on Aug 7-8, and Black-Eyed Susan will present Dallas Lucore on Saturday Aug 7 as part of the festivities. On Aug 14 enjoy three-part harmonies and diverse instrumentation of Lafayette from Rochester, playing bluegrass, acoustic rock, and folk. For more information, call 585-466-3399.





# Mueller Mullings

By MATT MUELLER  
Alfred Sun Columnist

## REMEMBERING AUNT FELICIA

Nancy, the daughter of my only female first cousin, currently lives in The Florida Keys. She occasionally gets in touch with me by e-mail concerning our family's genealogy. I recall meeting her in person only twice.

I am guessing that the first time was in 1960, based on a major event, "revived" for 50th anniversary attention by today's news media. As I recollect, the Gary Powers U-2 Spy Plane Incident grabbed headlines as my mother, a friend of ours, and I drove from Joplin, Missouri, to Florida by way of New Orleans. We went to Gulfport, Florida, to visit my Aunt Felicia, her husband, Uncle Henry, and their three grandchildren, including Nancy who was six years old. The grandchildren's mother, Natalie, was in a distressed marriage, and the grandparents were assisting in their upbringing. Natalie died of thoracic cancer on November 11, 1972.

The second time Nancy and I met was at her home in Portsmouth, Virginia, in the early 1980's. By then she was married to a Hospital Corpsman in the U.S. Navy, and had two sons, Derek and Robert, born in 1973 and 1979 respectively. Currently she is Registrar for the Florida Keys Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution. I recently bought a cookbook from her published by the Florida State Society DAR.

Several months ago she asked for my recollections of Aunt Felicia, her "Nana," to supplement her Family Tree book. I completely forgot the request until she renewed it by e-mail a few days ago. Then I began mulling over memories.

I first met Aunt Felicia during WWII when her regular army Lt. Colonel husband, Henry Chester Jones, was shipped from Fort Benning, Georgia, to North Africa, and then to Italy. Aunt Felicia, was the twin sister of my father, Felix Mueller. To be with him "for the duration," she and her two children moved to Joplin.

Her son, Bobby, was in high school, and Natalie, needed to complete some credits to receive her high school diploma. As with many army brats, her education had been subjected to disruptions by her father's military assignments and schools' differing requirements. My father, as I learned to my personal distress several years later, was a great believer in summer school for children. Before Natalie could catch her breath, he enrolled her in whatever was required to get her diploma. She obtained it and subsequently joined the WAVES. I have a studio photograph of her in uniform, but think I never saw her in person again.

As an army wife, for me Aunt Felicia was different from anyone I had known. Their family had been stationed in several far flung places. Natalie had been born on Oahu in Hawaii in 1924. Aunt Felicia spent much of her time writing letters, and sketching on tiny slips of paper. Many letters went to other army wives she knew, who kept each other up on where family members were. Other letters went to Uncle Henry. I can still envision the censored and fascinatingly technologically enhanced V-mail of that period which she received from him.

Two other physical items she had stick in my memory. One was a globe of the world, such an object as I had rarely seen and then for a quick glimpse only. I would always scrutinize this one with great interest when visiting her residence down the street from ours. There may have been half as many countries on that globe as would appear on one today. The round surface provided a perspective quite different from my grade-school geography textbooks or blackboard pull-down maps.

The other item, to my father's despair, was an upright vacuum cleaner usually kept in the middle of Aunt Felicia's living room. He took this as an attempt to signal that she was a good housekeeper, and meant to use it. From appearances he concluded that she never did. I can only assume that if he had been a female he would have used the appliance regularly and then put it in the closet. However, I never saw him push the Hoover my mother manned.

Apparently I inherited housekeeping genes from each twin. My canister vacuum cleaner tends to stay closeted. My hand-held one must be used frequently, however. While shaking fresh wood chips into my hamsters' cages, inevitably some miss the mark and scatter on the floor. That reminds me... Aunt Felicia used to call me "Mousey."

My thanks to Nancy Auten for corrections and additions.

## Angelica Lions offer 'Music in the Park' Wednesday nights

ANGELICA—Angelica Lions Club is again this summer presenting its Music in the Park.

The concerts, held at 7 p.m. each Wednesday night in Angelica's Park Circle, are open to the public and free. Bring your lawn chair and enjoy Angelica's Park Circle with music, playground, Roque Court and ice cream.

All Concerts start at 7 p.m. with parking readily available around the circle. All concerts are Rain or Shine, should there be bad weather we will hold performances in the Community Center, formerly known as the Grange Hall.

The remaining schedule for 2010 is:

- July 28 is Cross Walk from the Genesis Church in Scio
- August 4 is Steve West Blues
- August 11 is TBA
- August 18 is Nan Hoffman with folk music.

## Andover group to visit restored Hotel Belmont

ANDOVER--The Andover Historical Society is planning a visit to The Belmont Hotel at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 31.

The group will meet with Wendy Skinner, the moving force behind this project, to hear how this project came to fruition. Lunch is planned in one of the revived business locations on the main floor, The Whitney Café.

All who are interested in Historic Preservation and its value in reviving our heritage and promoting economic development are welcome to join us.

Members and others interested in having lunch at The Whitney Café should call Hattie at (607)478-8498 by Saturday, July 24, so that we can make the necessary arrangements and reservations.

## Diabetes classes set

BELMONT--A U.S. Diabetes Conversational Map Class will be offered from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 3, Thursday, Aug. 5, Tuesday, Aug. 10, Thursday, Aug. 12 and Thursday, Aug. 19 the Allegany County Office for the Aging's new facility at 6085 Rt. 19 in Belmont. The goal in using the Conversational Map is to enable participants to become a better self-manger of their diabetes disease process. Cost is free. Pre-Registration is required by Monday, July 26. For more information, call Melissa Williams, Project Coordinator at the Allegany/Western Steuben Rural Health Network, Inc. at 585-593-5223 ext. 15.



## NOTES from the BOX OF BOOKS

By ELIZA ORDWAY

Interim Director, Box of Books Library

The Box of Books is a Delicious place to be this coming week!

Friday July 30th : No Story Time

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Monday August 2nd is National Ice Cream Sandwich Day! Register for the fun Ice Cream Sandwich Making Program at 3 pm that day. Donations of Ice Cream and Cookies will be gladly accepted. Please let the Box of Books know if you are bringing something.

Wednesday August 4th is Family Movie Night; 20,000 Leagues under the Sea at 6:30pm

Thursday August 5th is Delicious Water: H2O food and Tea Tasting at 12 pm. Please Register!

Friday August 6th Story Time Returns at 11 am

Dungeons and Dragons at 3 pm

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# Angelica prepares for its Heritage Days

ANGELICA--Walking tours of the Historic District, a roque (croquet) tournament, and a variety of musical entertainment will highlight the 41st annual Heritage Days, to be held the weekend of August 7th & 8th in Angelica. The event is sponsored by the Angelica Booster Citizens.

Founded in 1805, Angelica is the oldest township in Allegany County and bills itself as “A Town Where History Lives”. In 1978 the Park Circle Historic District was listed in the National Register of Historic Places. The District consists of 90 acres and at the time of designation listed 84 buildings. It centers on Park Circle and runs east and west along Main Street, including also White Street and the Allegany County Fairgrounds. Within the District (individually listed in 1972) is the original County Court House, a two-story Federal brick building with cupola, built in 1819.

Walking tours of the Historic District will be given on Saturday at 12:30 & 2:30 pm and on Sunday at 1:30 pm, led by David Fleming and Robert Dorsey. Sign up for the tours at the Booster Citizens tent in the park; the cost is the purchase of a \$1.00 Heritage Days button.

Croquet is an Angelica tradition that dates back to the 19th century. The unique court—a clay surface with oak plank sideboards—will be the stage for the semifinals of the annual tournament on Saturday, at 10:00 am & 2:30 pm. The championship match is set for Sunday at 1:30 pm.

Hometown favorite Salty Austin returns to lead the Satur-



**Angelica Croquet – Then & Now – Roque, the version of croquet that is played on a clay court with wooden sideboards, has been an Angelica tradition for well over 100 years. The tradition continues with the Heritage Days Croquet Tournament – semifinals at 10:00 am & 1:00 pm Saturday, finals at 1:00 pm on Sunday.**



## Wednesdays in the Arboretum offers free gardening lectures

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day entertainment lineup with an 11:00 am performance in the Park Circle bandstand. Next up, at 12:30 pm, is The Band of Brothers, followed at 2:30 pm by Sound Foundation.

On Saturday night there is live music at the Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café, 22 West Main, with Jim Schwartz & Friends performing at 6 pm, followed by Dallas Lucore playing from 7:30-9:30 (donation to tip jar).

Starting at 9:00 pm, Zoar will play under the tent at the American House & Hotel, 128 West Main (with cover charge).

On Sunday afternoon, the Fraterrigo Family Band will perform at 12:00 Noon in the bandstand in the park. Playing at 1:30 pm will be the Twin Tiers Community Band, followed by the Dixie Boys at 3:00 pm. A country music performer will entertain on the lawn at the Angelica Sweet Shop, 44 West Main, at 4:00 pm.

Corporate sponsors of the Heritage Days entertainment are: Angelica Enterprises Inc.,

Angelica Spring Company, Angelica Winery, Bainbridge Family Farm, Community Bank, Hart’s Jewelry, Phillips Angelica Forest Products, PR Engine Science, and Steuben Trust Company.

Other highlights of the Heritage Days weekend include:

- Art / craft/antique market – Park Circle, Saturday & Sunday, 9:00 am-5:00 pm.
- Quilt show – Baptist Church fellowship rooms, Sat. & Sun., 1:00-4:00 pm / Colonial Rooms museum, featuring Villa Belvidere photo exhibit – Angelica Free Library, Sat. & Sun. 1:00-4:00 pm.
- Chinese auction – Tickets available at auction tent in Park Circle, prize drawings Sunday, 4:30 pm.
- Antique apparatus – Machinery exhibition & demonstrations and vintage car show.
- Tractor-drawn wagon rides around Park Circle & along Main Street.
- Festival food – Saturday & Sunday – Hot dogs & hamburgers, cold drinks, ice cream treats at Booster Citizens refreshment pavilion in Park Circle, along with coffee & fried cakes for the early birds. Also – Saturday – Sausage stand, American Legion lawn, 11:00 am / Specialty items from American House & Catbird Griddle, Park Circle. Sunday – Pancake breakfast, American Legion, 7:00-10:00 am / Chicken BBQ, Methodist Church, 12:00 Noon.

Angelica is located in the heart of Allegany County, at Exit 31 of I-86, Southern Tier Expressway. For more information on Heritage Days (including market vendor participation) call 585-466-7930; email [info@angelicaboosters.com](mailto:info@angelicaboosters.com); or visit [www.angelicaheritedays.com](http://www.angelicaheritedays.com).

### Angelica Heritage Days 2010 - Schedule of Events

#### Saturday, August 7

7:00 am Coffee & doughnuts, Booster Citizens refreshment pavilion  
9:00 am Craft / antique market opens  
10:00 am Hot dog stand opens, Booster Citizens refreshment pavilion  
10:00 am Croquet tournament, semifinal  
11:00 am Quilt show, Baptist Church – ‘til 4:00 pm  
11:00 am Sausage stand, American Legion lawn, Main Street  
11:00 am Salty Austin, bandstand

12:30 pm The Band of Brothers, bandstand  
12:30 pm Walking Tour of Historic District  
1:00 pm Colonial Rooms open, Angelica Free Library – ‘til 4:00 pm  
Villa Belvidere Photo Exhibit  
1:00 pm Croquet tournament, semifinal  
2:30 pm Sound Foundation, bandstand  
2:30 pm Walking Tour of Historic District

6:00 pm & 7:30 pm Live Music – Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café (donation)  
9:00 pm Tent Event – Live music, American Hotel (cover charge)

#### Sunday, August 8

7:00 am Pancake breakfast, American Legion – ‘til 10:00 am  
7:00 am Coffee & doughnuts, Booster Citizens refreshment pavilion  
9:00 am Craft / antique market opens  
10:00 am Hot dog stand opens, Booster Citizens refreshment pavilion

12:00 Noon Chicken BBQ, Methodist Church  
12:00 Noon Fraterrigo Family Band, bandstand  
1:00 pm Colonial Rooms open, Angelica Free Library – ‘til 4:00 pm  
Villa Belvidere Photo Exhibit  
1:00 pm Quilt show, Baptist Church – ‘til 4:00 pm  
1:00 pm Croquet tournament, championship  
1:30 pm Twin Tiers Community Band, bandstand  
1:30 pm Walking Tour of Historic District  
3:00 pm Dixie Boys, bandstand  
4:00 pm Live Music - Angelica Sweet Shop (donation)  
4:30 pm Chinese Auction drawings, Booster Citizens tent

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Cultural Arts Calendar



Music

**BANDS/DJs**  
**Alfred Village Band** offers concerts at 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays during July at the Alfred Village Bandstand. First rehearsal for the band will be at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 16 in the Andover Central School Band Room, with Michael Shoales directing. For any questions or concerns, please e-mail Nancy Luger at: lugerna@yahoo.com or call her at 607-587-9449.

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

**Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe** 22 West Main St., Angelica. Open Mon.-Fri. 11-2 for lunch, parties, espresso, desserts; Saturdays 4:30-11 pm with music, dinner, espresso & desserts. June 12--Steve Piper; June 19--Rob Falgiano and Dee Adams; June 26-The Bard Brothers (Tim Berardi and Damian DeMarco); July 3--The Backsliders (Jim Schleich and Eric Huppert); July 10--David and Beverly Snyder; July 17--Retrofit (Gary Barteau and Mike Lorow). For more info, call 585-466-3399 or visit black-eyed-susan.com

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

**Maple City Bowl**, 7580 Seneca Road, Hornell. DJ/Karaoke every Friday Night 9 pm-1 a.m.; Saturday night bands from 9 pm-1

a.m. May 15--Rock Bottom; May 22--Vendetta. 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, June 11--The Gibson Brothers; June 18--Alison Pipitone; June 25--Chicago Afrobeat Project; July 2--Cabinet; July 10--Nora Jane Struthers; July 23--Hickory Project; July 30--Homegrown Strick Band; August 7--Slim Forsythe & The Parklane Drifter; Sept. 25--Gurf Morlix; Oct. 2--Jim Page; Oct. 22--Guy Davis; Nov. 6--Bill Kirchen Band Hammer of the Honkey-Tonk GodsFor tickets, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArts-Center.com or call 585-593-3000.

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

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

**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 Coffeehouse, 34 N. Main St., Alfred.

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 on Thursdays. For more info, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.  
**CONCERTS/RECITALS**  
**Davis Memorial Carillon Recitals,** AU campus. Saturdays at 4 p.m. except August. Laurel Buckwalter, AU Carillonneur.

**Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series** at Davis Memorial Carillon, AU campus. Free concerts on the lawn 7-8 p.m. Tuesday evenings in July. 2010 Schedule includes: July 6--Carlo van Uijt; July 13--Margo Halsted; July 20--Lee Cobb; July 27--Jon Lehrer



Theater & Dance

**COMEDY**  
**Friday Night Live.** AU student comedy troupe. Performances concluded for spring semester. Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. Call 871-2175 for further info.

**Pirate Theater.** AU student comedy troupe. Performances concluded for spring semester. 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 607-587-8715.

**Alfred Swing Dance Network** holds dances periodically in the 1890 Firemen's Hall Theater located in Alfred Village Hall. For more information, contact Graham Marks/Megan Staffel at

evalley@frontiernet.net or call 607-478-8178.

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

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

**Alfred Community Theatre** (ACT). Organized to revive summer theater in Alfred and to help in the restoration of the 1890 Firemen's Hall Theater. ACT will hold an information meeting about its 2010 summer musical, **The Melody Lingers On**, a musical revue of the works of Irving Berlin, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 18 in the Union University Church Center. Rehearsals will begin in June. For more info, call Dave Snyder at 587-8110.

**PERFORMANCES**  
Alfred Community Theatre will present **The Melody Lingers On**, a musical revue of the works of Irving Berlin. It will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, July 15, 16, and 17 in the Alfred Village Hall 1890 Firemen's Hall Theatre. This is a light-hearted revue of beautifully entertaining music such as "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Blue Skies," and "Easter Parade."

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

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 ju-

ried. 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.

July 5 - Free Watercolors workshop at Wellsville Library, 10 am till noon. Students ages 13-15.

July 12 -- Free Pastels workshop at Wellsville Library, 10 am till noon. Students ages 13-15.

July 6 through 29 -- Free watercolor and drawing class for children ages 5 & 6 at Wellsville Library on each Tues & Thurs in July from 10:30 to 11:30.

July 7 -- Free workshop in making Greeting Cards at Wellsville Trinity Lutheran Daycare, 10-11:30. Ages 9-11.

July 12 & 15 -- Painting Rocks (Bring a flat rock) -- Free workshop at Little Genesee Library from 12 to 2 pm for ages 5 & up.

July 12 & 15 -- Alfred's Junior Reports find and report the news. A free writing workshop at the Herick Library at Alfred U from 1-3 pm. Ages 9-12. Work to be published by The Alfred Sun.

July 13 & 14- Free Workshop in Calligraphy at Fillmore's Wide Awake Library from 9-12 each day for ages 9 & up.

July 13 through Aug 10 -- Free workshop to make a book, on Tuesdays from 1-3 pm at Fillmore's Wide Awake Library for ages 10 & up.

July 13 & 14 Painting Rocks -- Free painting workshop at Alma Methodist Church Basement from 12 to 2 pm for ages 5 & up.

July 21 -- Free workshop to make Snazzy Stick Dolls at Belmont Library from 1-3 pm for ages 8&up.

July 21 -- Free Workshop in creating Edible Art at Cuba Library from 1-2 pm for ages 8-12. Register at 585 808 0385 or at the Cuba Library

July 23 -- Free workshop to make bracelets from natural materials from 1-2:30 at the Scio Library for ages 7-14.

July 30 - Free workshop to make bracelets from natural materials from 2-3:30 at the Whitesville Library for ages 7-14.

Aug 4 Free workshop in making Greeting Cards at the Cuba Library, 1-2:30. Ages 9-11. Register at 585 808 0385 or at the Cuba Library

August 4, 11 & 18 -- Free Workshop in Needling Fabric and beads at the Belmont Library from 1-3 each day for ages 10 & up.

August 10, 11, 12- Perky Patchwork Pillows -- Free Sewing Workshop for ages 9-12 at 5680 County Road 2B in Belmont from 10-12 each day.

Aug 16 & 19 - Alfred's Junior Reports find and show the news. A free writing workshop at the Herick Library at Alfred U from 1-3 pm. Ages 9-12. Writing to be published by The Alfred Sun.

**Artist Knot.** 36 Main Street, Andover. "Cut Flowers," its newest exhibit, runs now thru June 18th. Upon entering the exhibition room you are struck by the big, bold paintings of various flowers, cropped very closely (hence "cut flowers"). However, according to Gallery Director Amy Brown, "The paintings are more about composition and color than the subject of flowers." When you consider that all of the works are very large, the largest measuring nearly 7 feet, the impact of the color is almost felt rather than simply seen. Tuesday - Saturday 10am-5pm and until 8pm on Thursdays. Closed Sundays & Mondays FREE ADMISSION. (607) 478-5100.

**Fountain Arts Center,** 48 Schuyler St., Belmont.

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

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**MUSEUMS/EXHIBITS**  
**Americana Manse.** Tours at the Americana Manse, Whitney-Halsey Mansion, Inc. in Belmont. Call 585-268-5130. Tours for groups at special rate. \$4.00 adults.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Post Road. Weekdays by appointment. For further information, call 607-698-4789.

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

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

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

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

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

Terra Cotta Museum, Main St., Alfred. Open on special occasions or by appointment, call 587-8358.



## Lectures/Readings

**Alfred Lions Club** Monthly Programs. 8 to 8:45 p.m. 2nd and 4th Thursdays at Terra Cotta Coffee-

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

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

**Baker's Bridge Historical Association.** Meets 7:30 p.m. third Monday of each month, Sept.-April in the Meeting House, 5971 Hamilton Hill Road, Alfred Station. Programs for 2009-10: March 8-- "AU Student Diary During the Civil War" with Laurie McFadden; April 19-- Annual meeting and dish-to-pass dinner. For more information, call President Laurie McFadden, 587-9493. To tour building and/or view exhibits, call Historian Susan Greene at 587-9488. Visit: www.bakersbridge.org

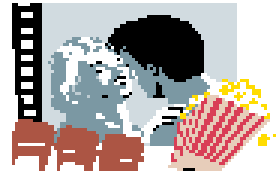
**Bergren Forum.** 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus, when classes in session. Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee and tea available.

**Hornell Fortnightly Club.** 7:30 pm second Thursday of each month during academic year, Hornell High School Library. May 2010--Luncheon (time and location to be announced). Membership dues \$12/single, \$18/family. Mail to: Donald Doster, 191 Hornell St., Hornell, NY 14843.

**Maple City Garden Club.** Monthly potluck lunch second Wednesday at Sawyer St. Court, Hornell, at 12 noon. Program follows: May 12--Field trip to Almond with noon lunch at Muhleisen's followed by a visit to the garden of Sue and Tom Steere. June 9--Plant auction and

planning the 2010-2011 program. For info, call Zoë Coombs at 587-8031.

**Poets Theatre.** 7:30 pm second Thurs. each month, 20 Broadway, Hornell. Open reading of original works. Interested persons invited. For info, 716-466-8524.  
**William B. Hoyt II Visitor Center at Mt. Morris Dam Winter Lecture Series.** All lectures in Visitor Center Atrium at 1 p.m. Saturdays. Free admission. The visitor center is located about 1.7 miles from Mount Morris and 11 miles from Nunda, off State Route 408. For information call 585-658-4790.



## Films

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

**AU Alternative Cinema**—8 p.m. Saturdays when college is in session.

**GRAND THEATRE** 585-593-6899 Main Street, Wellsville

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**NEVINS THEATRE** 871-2175 8 & 11 p.m. Fridays and 2 p.m. Sundays when classes in session, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus. Open to the public, Students \$2, children \$2, \$3 general public.

## 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 Observa-

tory phone at Alfred University, 871-2270.

**ALLEGANY COUNTY FAIR.** Sunday, July 18-Saturday, July 24. Sunday, July 18: Vesper Service & Fair Dedication at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, July 19: WNY Pro Farm Pullers "New" Trucks, Farm Tractors & street gas and diesel trucks @ 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 20: Baby Show, Mini Theater @ 12 noon. Lightweight NYS Champion Horse Pull @ 1 p.m. Free For All @ 6 p.m.

Wednesday, July 21: Children's Tractor Pull @ 12 noon. Fair on Parade & 4-H Costume Class @ 2:30 p.m., Colgate Country Show-down Talent w/DooZee's band (formerly Cruisers) 50s, 60s, 70s and 80s music before and after Talent Show @ 6:30 p.m. 4-H Market Animal Sale at 5:00 p.m.

Thursday, July 22: Board of Legislators Meeting @ 2 p.m. Boys-n-Bulls Bull Riding Event at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, July 23: Jo Dee Messina/ David Nail at 8:00 p.m. \$32.50 + \$3.00 handling per order. "Unmistakable" new album. Order blanks available at www.alleganycounty-fair.org Orders filled by postmark. No refunds. Send to: Kelly Roberts, Ticket Chairperson, PO Box 125, Scio, NY 14880. Or call 585-593-7453. \$30 fee for returned checks. Tickets purchased after 12 noon on the day of the show does not include admission to the grounds.

Saturday, July 24: Demolition Derby at 4:00 p.m. Gate admission is \$8.00 - includes all exhibits, rides, grandstand features, except Friday nite. Oscar The Robot returns all week.

## Support Groups

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

**Alcoholics Anonymous.** 7 pm & 8:30 pm Fridays at Union University Church Center in Alfred. Call

607-276-8588 for help or information.

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

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

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

**Diabetes Support Group.** Meets fourth Tuesday of the month. Meetings from 3-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m. in the meeting room at Mercy-care, Bethesda Drive, North Hornell. For more info, call Judy Griffith at 324-8139.

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

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

**Gastric Bypass Support Group.** Third Wed. of each month 7-8:30 p.m. in Memorial Conference Room, St. James Mercy Hospital. For more info, call Kim Gardner at 776-1146.

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

**Homeschool Support Group** —Allegany-Stauben 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.

## WHAT'S COOKIN'?

**Allegany County Office for the Aging** Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu **Monday, August 2**

Chilled orange juice, Ham & Broccoli Frittata, creamed peas, corn bread, fruit cobbler, diabetic fruit cobbler.

**Tuesday, August 3**  
 Cinnamon applesauce, BBQ Pork on a bun, sour cream & chive potatoes, mixed vegetables, angel food cake, diabetic angel food cake.

**Wednesday, August 4**  
 Cabbage pineapple salad, beef stroganoff over noodles, green beans, wheat bread, butterscotch pudding, diabetic pudding.

**Thursday, August 5**  
 Chilled pears, chicken breast supreme w/sauce, brown rice, zucchini, dinner roll, chocolate cake, diabetic orange.

**Friday, August 6**  
 Cranberry gelatin salad, cold sliced turkey, potato salad, lettuce & tomato, bun & Mayo, oatmeal raisin cookie, diabetic pears.  
*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 607-382-4918.  
**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. "Happiness Happens" & "Humor."  
**Thursday**—Exercises at 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Reminisce" & "Sunshine."

**BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE**  
 Fire Hall 12 noon  
 Call Carolyn Hackett at 585-928-2672  
**Monday**—Exercises at 11 a.m., lunch at noon.  
**Wednesday**—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Farmer's Market 11 a.m. to 12 noon, lunch at noon. Coupons. Information & Assistance—Erica Blake.  
**Thursday**—Lunch at noon.

**CANASERAGA NUTRITION SITE**  
 Canaseraga Fire Hall, 11:45 a.m.  
 Call Barb Welch at 607-295-7301.  
**Tuesday**—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 11:45 a.m. "Explorer's Day."  
**Thursday**—Exercises at 10:30 a.m.

Lunch at 11:45 a.m. "Oo La La" Blood Pressure Clinic.

**CUBA NUTRITION SITE**  
 AAArnold Community Center, 12 noon  
 Call Linda Nelson at 585-968-2397  
**Monday**—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 11 a.m., Lunch at noon, "OO!" Puzzle.  
**Tuesday**—Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. "Lessons Learned in the Sandbox."

**Wednesday**—Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzle at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon. "Current Topics."

**Thursday**—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon. "Keep An Open Mind." Puzzle.

**FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE**  
 Fillmore Fire Hall,, 12 noon  
 Call Maggie Brown at 585-737-5609  
**Monday**—Exercise at 10:30 a.m., Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre, Lunch at noon.  
**Thursday**—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre. 11:00 to 12 noon Farmer's Market Coupons. Lunch at noon. Information & Assistance--Lisa Brulotte.

**FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE**  
 Community Center, 12 noon  
 Call Office for the Aging 585-268-9390  
**Tuesday**—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Farmer's Market Coupons 11 a.m.-12 noon, Lunch at noon. Crafts at 1:00. Information & Assistance--Erica Blake.

**Thursday**—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at noon, Crafts at 1:00.

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

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

**Wednesday**—Games 10 a.m., Lunch at noon, Euchre 1 p.m.

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

**Friday**—Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon, Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

**WHITESVILLE NUTRITION SITE**  
 Whitesville Fire Hall, 12 noon  
 Call Voni Mattison at 315-878-2507.

**Monday**—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at noon. "Breathe!"

**Tuesday**—Lunch at noon. "Global Exploration."

**Wednesday**—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. "Surf & Turf Mix Up"

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### At the Movies

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BOLIVAR native Richard "Dick" Monroe's landscape painted in Allegany County.

## Bolivar native Dick Monroe exhibits work in Angelica

ANGELICA--The Angelica Sweet Shop and Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café are proud to co-host an exhibit of original portraits and landscapes in pastel by Richard "Dick" Monroe of Bolivar. The show runs from July 15 to Oct 12 and will be featured during Angelica's "HERITAGE DAYS" event August 7-8 and the CIVIL WAR WEEKEND Sept. 18-19.

Bolivar resident Richard "Dick" Monroe graduated high school in 1946 and enlisted in the Army, serving in Japan with the 800th Military Police Battalion. In 1952, he received his Fine Arts degree from Rochester Institute of Technology. For the next eight years he was a painting contractor, completing a variety of challenging jobs including painting and restoration of religious murals and ceiling beams in Deveroux Hall at St. Bonaventure University, and painting the water tanks for the Village of Bolivar.

In 1960 he joined Olean Tile as an Architectural Designer overseeing the work of mosaicists, draftsmen, and the many artisans who assembled mosaic murals and artist's designs in tile. Now retired, he is active in community service organizations and has served on Bolivar's Town Council.

He enjoys fishing, gardening, golfing and walking the local

streams and woods with camera in hand. The photos he takes often become subjects of his pastel landscapes, and his exhibit will feature several interpretations of local roadways, waterways and scenic views. Also included are pastel portraits of family, friends and pets which are nothing short of stunning.

Mr. Monroe is a member of the Wellsville Art Association and has exhibited at the David A. Howe Library and the Fountain Arts Center, among other places. The work he enters in shows often wins ribbons or other awards. His portraits can be found at the Kenyon Andrus American Legion in Bolivar and the Bolivar Country Club.

Don Ash of the Angelica Sweet Shop remarks, "Dick is a versatile artist who seems equally comfortable drawing portraits, landscapes and architecture. We're hanging a good sample of these different subjects. They are mostly recent works that reflect talent and skill honed over his long creative career."

The exhibit is open to the public during regular Sweet Shop hours: Monday-Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (or later); Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café opens

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## 2010 Wingate Carillon Series concludes with Jon Lehrer

ALFRED--Alfred University's summer of 2010 Carillon Recital Series concluded on Tuesday, July 27, with Jon Lehrer, member of the Guild of Carillonneurs of North America.

Lehrer will performed "Sonata a Cimbalo Solo" by Sybrandus van Noordt, "Intermezzo II" by Leen't Hart, "Danse Antique" by Charles Gounod, "Vocalise" by Sergej Rachmaninov, "Auf dem Wasser Zu Singen" by Franz Schubert, "Lament and Alleluia" by Alice Gomez, "The Waltzing Cat" by Leroy Anderson, "Autumn Leaves" by Joseph Kozma, "Blue Moon" by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, songs from Sesame Street and the Muppets, "Return to Zanarkand" by Nobuso Uematsu, "Daar Staat een Klooster in Oosternrijk" by Staf Nees, and "What a Wonderful World" by George David Weiss and Bob Thiele.

Lehrer began his carillon studies in 2000 at Yale University. Since graduating with a degree in mathematics, Jon has been a frequent performer on the carillons of Frederick, MD and Arlington Cemetery, VA, and has played four concert tours spanning the United States, Canada, Belgium, and the Netherlands. He is a graduate of the Belgian Royal Carillon School "Jef Denyn" where he studied with Eddy Marien, Greert D'Hollander, and Koen Cosaert.

Laureate of several international competitions for carillon, Lehrer is most noted for the Queen Fabiola International Carillon Competition, where he was also awarded the Society for Belgian Authors, Composers and Publishers prize for the best interpretation of Flemish carillon music.

From 2008-09, Lehrer performed the "Cast in Bronze" theatrical carillon show on the Mobile Millennium Carillon at Renaissance festivals across the country. For the past two Christmas seasons, he was interim carillonneur at St. John the Divine in Spokane, WA. One of his favorite things about the carillon is the adventures it takes you on—traveling to different places and climbing new and different towers.

Alfred University's Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series honors Dr. Ray Winthrop Wingate (1886-1968), who was a professor of music at Alfred University for 56 years. After the installation of the bells in 1937, he was appointed the University carillonneur and continued in the position until his death. He arranged more than 5,000 selections for the carillon and composed nine suites. The Margaret Merrill and Ray W. Wingate Memorial Carillon Foundation funds the series.

The carillon at Alfred University is made of a double row of rounded oak levers, called batons (which are struck with loosely clenched fists), with a pedal board (octave and a fifth). The ground floor display by the carillon has information on its history. Guests are welcome to climb the 69 steps to the top to enjoy the view and watch the guest artists at work.

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**FIFTY YEARS AGO, JULY 28, 1960**

**Indian war drums** are beating again in the white man's city of Salamanca in southwestern New York State. The sounds are friendly, however, points out the State Commerce Department, and war dances are for the entertainment of tourists. The dances began July 1, and will continue until Fall. There are Indian lore exhibitions in Salamanca every Friday and Saturday. War dances and ceremonies are based on Seneca legends. Seneca and Cayuga craftsmen from nearby reservations show visitors their skill in canoe-making, beadwork and other fast-disappearing Indian handicrafts. The Indians doff modern clothes to wear tribal finery during the exhibitions...

**In order to carry** out such routine activities as hunting, fishing and separating early settlers from their scalps, American Indians had to do a great amount of traveling. They were usually in a hurry, always eager to reach the correct destination, for any brave who started for Niagara Falls and landed in Boston would be in much trouble, and perhaps shot. In order to avoid such travel errors the Indians devised a sound system of trail markers. These interesting and permanent trail markers were made from living hardwood trees. They would pick a hardwood sapling, bend it over so its trunk paralleled the ground, and its tip pointing in the direction the trail should follow. Sometimes they buried the tip of the sapling in the ground and sometimes they tied it down with twisted vines. In a few months the tip died and the roots sent up a secondary trunk from the old one; the result was a trail marker that lasted as long as the tree did... One of these trees, which is the only one known to be still standing in Western New York State, is located on the Bully Hill Road which turns off the Almond-Angelica road at the Dorr Cotton residence, and runs up to the Palmer cabin on Bully Hill. This is an oak, two feet and ten inches in diameter, in good health, and stands about ten feet from the highway, and according to map and compass, it points toward Niagara Falls, a well known Indian rendezvous where they tortured and dispatched many of their captives...

**Forty Centuries** is too long a time to contemplate with any sense of reality, but that's how long ago the campfires were built near Belvidere. The campfires were unearthed last week by bulldozers preparing a new road bed for Route 19 between Belvidere and Transit Bridge. The estimated age of the camping sites was made by Dr. Alfred K. Guthe, curator of Rochester Museum, who studied them at the request of state museum officials at Albany. Dr. Guthe said nothing of particular archeological value had been found, despite the great age. The unknown campers were in the area many centuries before arrival of the Iroquois,...

**20 Years Ago**—The girls who are attending Camp Iwasu on Demmon Lake this week are Elizabeth Binns, Janet Wheaton, Mary K. Ellis and Constance Crofoot... Mr. and Mrs. Winfield W.F. Randolph and son, Winfield, Jr., of Keesville, were Monday guests of Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Saunders.

**FIFTY YEARS AGO, AUGUST 4, 1960**

**Alfredians**—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Van Horn and family are on a two week camping vacation at Wellesley Island State Park in the Thousand Islands. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Horn and son, Alan of Albany... Mr. and Mrs. Robert Love and children spent a week recently at Keuka Lake. Cynthia Sue remained with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuller, in Alfred... Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Polan recently spent three days with their daughter, Mrs. Karl Scheffer and family at Clearfield, Pa.... Miss Lucille Knapp, registrar of Croger Seminary, at Chester, Pa., was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Crump...

**Alfred Station**—Donna and Joe Woodruff of Wellsboro, Pa. spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Woodruff, came Sunday to take them home, and also called on Mr. and Mrs. William Woodruff and sons... Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rawleigh and family of Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horton and Mrs. Veva McHenry were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Perry... Kelly and Robin Ormsby of Garden City, Michigan were entertained at a party celebrating their 6th and 5th birthdays respectively. The party was given by their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.K. Ormsby, at

their home... Mr. and Mrs. Arling Perry called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce at Arkport Sunday afternoon...

**Almond News**—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gerace spent two days recently in Buffalo as guests of Mr. Gerace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Gerace... Mrs. Gilbert Barrett of Andover was a Sunday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bey... Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wirt have returned after spending a month vacation in California.

**The 116th Allegany** County Fair has what promises to be one of the most diversified and entertaining programs in its history... horse pulling contest... horse races... wrestling... stock car races... rodeo... dairy festival and farm organization day... free acts. On the same card with the rest of the program, Jo Bodrie, "The fastest gun alive" will perform. Jo has taught many western T.V. personalities the art of the "Fast Draw." Erica Melchoir and his Marrionettes, La Rue and his trained Buffalo, Jerry Olsen and his Jumping Jets, a thrilling horse act, all will perform at the County Fair at Angelica, August 3-7.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, JULY 25, 1985**

**Snyde Remarks**—The appearance of The Ridge Runner has halted the demise of Allegany County's weekly newspapers. The SUN (and I'm sure the Cuba Patriot joins us) welcomes the Saturday weekly, published in Andover by Sekoll Publications... In her first issue, Editor June Sekoll says: "Living in a hi-tech society with national newspapers such as 'USA Today,' computer news service which bring the world to the screen of your home computer, as well as radio, TV and daily papers which feature world, national and state news, we are in touch with the farthest corners of the World. In fact we have almost instant communication on our small planet. While bringing about these changes in communications and journalism, we have lost the personal touch. Thirty years ago, when your new editor first arrived in this area, there were weekly newspapers in almost every village. Slowly, one by one, such weekly friends as The Bolivar Breeze, The Allegany Democrat, and The Belmont Dispatch ceased publication. Your editor believes that we need a return to local, personal news..." Mrs. Sekoll makes a good point. I too believe our hi-tech society has neglected the personal touch. The SUN and the Cuba Patriot also provide local, personal news to our county residents. Both newspapers are enjoying growth in readership. I welcome the Ridge Runner and wish you the blessing of a growing patronage!

**Alfredians**—Three gifted local actresses were presented July 9-10 at Harder Hall in John Pielmeier's play, "Agnes of God." The role of Agnes, a nun, was taken by Kimberly Taylor; Christine Botek as Dr. Livingstone; Kathy Kerns as mother superior. The play dealt with questions of religion and psychology. Frank Cornelius was the director... Dennis Riber, who has spent a year in Liege, Belgium, returned to his home July 12. He will spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riber... Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pierce of Alfred Station observed their 35th wedding anniversary July 16. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy M(Cynthia Pierce) More of Palm Bay, FL and Mr. and Mrs. Lee (Katherine Pierce) Powell and son Donny of Bridgeport, WV came for the event... Mrs. Terry Finlay has been in Phoenix, AZ where she made a study of the Southwest Medical System... Mary Jane and Dan Sass spent several days at Chautauqua in July, visiting Mrs. Martha Fissel, former Lambda Chi house mother who was there for International Week...

**Andover-the-hill**—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Redmond of West Greenwood have just returned from a ten-day trip to Ireland... Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hylad and son, Adam of Denver, CO visited his parents last week, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hyland of Andover and Mrs. Hyland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Baker of Harmon Street... Mrs. Gertrude Rogers of Augusta, GA has been visiting her sister and husband, Dorothy and Richard Ordway... Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Walker and family attended two Arts Festivals last weekend. At the Syracuse Downtown Arts Festival, Stephen won the first prize in metals for a married metal chalice and paten. They also attended the Corn Hill Arts Festival in Rochester.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, AUGUST 1, 1985**

**(Photo) The Class of '35**—Nine members of the Almond High School and two members of the Alfred High School Classes of 1935 attendingn their 50th reunion July 20 were Kenyon Clarke of Chalfont, PA, Kenneth Emerson of Waterloo, Max Whitford of Corning, Robert Cady of Largo, FL, Virginia Wheeler Rood

of Hornell, Hazel Rossman Zepp of Florissant, MO; Laurella Luce Healy of Rochester, Clara Kelley Sherman of Auburn, AL, Rheubena Potter Kanpp of Caniseto, Gladys Preston Farley of Hornell and Phyllis Kaple Stewart of Mesa, AZ.

**The 25th annual Alfred-Almond Alumni Banquet** was held July 20 at the Alfred State College Central Dining Hall with James Palmer (Class of 1960) serving as master of ceremonies... More than 300 alumni, including past and present faculty and staff, enjoyed the evening's events...

**A daughter, Summer Lynn**, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger McGraw (Sandra Snyder) of Randolph Road, Alfred, on Thursday, July 25, 1985 at Noyes Hospital in Dansville. She weighed 7 lb. 6 oz. at birth. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder of Alfred Station; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cobern McGraw of Alfred Station.

**Alfredians**—Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kellogg and children, Carolyn and Philip, recently vacationed in the Central Adirondack Mountains. They visited Enchanted Forest in Old Forge and toured the Adirondack Museum at Blue Mountain Lake... Marjorie Bond, Harriet Saunders and Doris Simpson enjoyed a week at Chautauqua Institute... Gary Horowitz conducted a three week tour in China. There were seven others in the party, including Mary Geller and Mary Jane Sass of Alfred. Gary Horowitz is sponsoring a Chinese student this year. Feng Xias-Jian Kunning will be living at the Horowitz house while he attends Alfred University...

**TEN YEARS AGO, AUGUST 10, 2000**

**The Alfred-Almond** Central School 40th Annual Alumni Banquet was held July 22, 2000 at the Knights of Columbus in Hornell. Theme of the evening was remembering the years of 1940 and 1950 with special decorating by Carl Leathersich... The overall attendance for all the activities of the weekend was more than 300. The oldest alumnus in attendance was Nathan Hardy (Class of 1932-68 years)...

**An Alfred State** College faculty member has been recognized by SUNY (State University of New York) as a Distinguished Teaching Professor. The designation constitutes a promotion above that of full professor. John D. Buckwalter, Alfred Station, a faculty member in the Physical and Life Sciences Department since 1982, was so honored. Buckwalter joined the faculty as an assistant professor, teaching general biology, genetics, and environmental science, as well as advising students in the medical assistant program...

**(Photo) The Sun In Florida**—Alfredian Mary C. Huntington, Florida house guest of former Alfred residents Jay and Grace Barton in front of their house on Long Boat Key, reading the ALFRED SUN with visitor, Betty Burdick, Alfred neighbor and Bradenton winter resident.

**Dr. Richard Langworthy Burdick** died with his family by his side Saturday, July 29, 2000 at the St. Camillus Health and Rehabilitation Center. He was 87. Born in 1912 in Alfred, Richard was the only child of the late Will and Carrie Burdick. He was predeceased by his wife, Vera Margaret (Smith), of Skaneateles, in 1966. On Tuesday, August 1, he was buried next to her at a private ceremony at the Burdick family plot in the Alfred Rural Cemetery, with his wedding ring still on... Retirement gave him much time to read and think about his true hometown, and in 1986 Richard decided to pack up his many belongings and head back to Almond, NY. He moved into his two-story house on Main Street, with just enough room between his piles of books, collected antiques, and pictures of family to make a comfortable home. Richard was appointed Town of Almond Historian and filled many ears with interesting information about the town and family history...

**(Photo) Four Generations**—The June 4, 2000 birth of Jaden Michael Rogers to Jason and Heather (McCarthy) Rogers of Rochester assures the continuance of the Rogers name as Jaden is the first Rogers great-grandson of Al (shown holding the new family member) and Janette Rogers of Palmiter Hill, Alfred Station. Completing the four generations is Keith Rogers of Alfred Station. Al celebrated his 90th birthday Aug.2.

**Sunbeams**—Beth Menelle of Dover, NH was a weeklong guest recently of Nelson and Amanda Snyder while her children attended Camp Harley Sutton. While here, she attended the July 22 A-A Alumni Banquet and the July 23 Snyder Reunion...



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# Allegany State Park master plan to protect nature, expand recreation

SALAMANCA (readMedia)- The New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation has adopted a master plan for Allegany State Park designed to protect the natural character of the largest wilderness in western New York and enhance the traditional recreational opportunities visitors pursue at the popular facility.

"I am grateful to members of the community who took the time to attend the public meetings or offer comments on the plan," State Parks Commissioner Carol Ash said. "Their participation in the process made this master plan better, more complete and more reflective of the community that supports Allegany State Park."

The master plan outlines OPRHP's vision for potential capital improvements, operational enhancements and natural and cultural resource stewardship within Allegany State Park for the next ten to fifteen years. Factors such as the availability of funding, the need to invest in rehabilitation of existing park infrastructure, and other pressing needs in the entire state parks system will influence the sequence and timing of the improvements.

The plan is available at <http://www.nysparks.state.ny.us/inside-our-agency/public-documents.aspx>.

"Hundreds of thousands of people visit Allegany State Park each year to explore the vast mature forest that has developed over the past century as a result of its protection as a public park," Ash added. "Throughout the master planning process, the members of the public have made it clear that they support maintaining and protecting the natural character of their park, and the master plan will help us preserve this magnificent wilderness."

The plan calls for the designation of a Park Preservation Area totaling roughly 52,000 acres, approximately 83 percent of the parkland. Within Park Preservation Areas, passive public recreation such as hiking, horse-back riding, skiing, biking, backpacking, camping, hunting, and fishing will continue as they have in the past. In the remaining developed portions of the park – which include roads, beaches, snowmobile trails, and developed campgrounds – traditional activities and operations would continue.

Other highlights of the plan include:

- Expand options for camping by converting campsites to RV sites in the Red House area, setting aside new areas for backpacking and primitive camping, and adding new cabins;
- Expand and improve the existing networks of hiking, mountain biking, snowmobiling trails, including creating a new 7.6 mile bikeway between Quaker Lake, Cain Hollow and Science Lake;
- Improve boating opportunities by adding a new car top boat launch at the southern end of Quaker Lake, deepening the launch area at the existing Quaker Lake and developing a boat rental facility near the Quaker Lake beach area.

State Parks has reinstated the master planning process throughout the park system, and Allegany State Park is among the first to complete a new master plan. Park master plans define a long-term, sustainable vision for parks by helping to identify best uses for a specific site, make the most of limited re-

sources, and protect the environment.

The New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation oversees 178 state parks and 35 historic sites. For more information on any of these recreation areas, call 518-474-0456 or visit [www.nysparks.com](http://www.nysparks.com).



## CAMPUS NOTES

**Madeline Greil** of Alfred, was named to the Dean's list for academic excellence for the Fall 2009 semester at The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, MD. To be selected for this honor, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale in a program of at least 14 credits with at least 12 graded credits. Madeline Greil is the daughter of Arthur and Barbara Greil and attended Alfred-Almond Central School in Almond, N.Y. Madeline Greil, who is majoring in neuroscience, will graduate in May 2012.

**Laura Platt** of Almond, a junior at SUNY Cortland, was honored with the Francis J. Cheney Past Presidents Scholarship from the College this spring. The biology major received the award recognizing academic excellence and contributions to the College community, leadership ability and character. The 2008 graduate of Genesee Valley Central School is the daughter of Donna and Brent Platt of Almond.

**Michelle Barnes** of Andover graduated with a Master of Public Health in Public Health from the University at Albany. During

its Spring Commencement Weekend May 15-16, the University at Albany awarded 3,141 degrees, including 2,260 undergraduate and 881 graduate degrees. Undergraduates received degrees in 50 different majors, with the largest numbers in psychology, business, communication, English, sociology, economics, history, biology, and political science. Twenty military veterans graduated in the class, with 87 students participating in the Presidential Scholars Program. The class became part of the global network of more than 147,000 living alumni. The University at Albany-SUNY puts "The World Within Reach" for its 18,000 students. An internationally recognized research university with 58 undergraduate majors and 128 graduate degree programs, UAlbany is a leader among all NYS colleges and universities in such fields as public policy, nanotechnology and criminal justice. For more information, visit [www.albany.edu](http://www.albany.edu).

**Ashley M. Glover** of PO Box 146 in Andover completed her baccalaureate studies in zoology and was graduated in May at SUNY Oswego.

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# Deacon Craig Barnes to preach his first Sabbath sermon ever at Alfred Station SDB Church

**By PASTOR KEN CHRONIGER**  
ALFRED STATION--It is an unusual event but when the event takes place it is cause for celebration. Your friends and neighbors at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, 'A 3 C church; Connect - Care- Community" invite you be a part of this special event during the 11 a.m. Sabbath Worship Hour, July 31. What is the event we will be witnessing during the Worship Hour? Deacon Craig Barnes will bring the Sabbath Morning sermon while Pastor Ken is attending the annual meetings of the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference USA and Canada in Springfield, MO. What is so special about this? It is the first time that Deacon Barnes has ever from the pulpit brought a Sabbath Sermon.

In preparation for this first sermon Brother Craig has been reading and studying a book on Preaching by Dr. Haddon Robinson, who presently instructs Homiletics at Gordon Comwell Theological Seminary. More than this he has been praying, thinking, and desiring to truly have a word from the Lord for the gathered congregation Sabbath July 31.

Sabbath School precedes the Sabbath Worship Hour at 9:45 am. with classes for every age. Sabbath School is a place to learn the Biblical record and then to find ways to apply it to our life in first part of the 21st century.

Your friends and neighbors look forward to seeing you and family at the 11:00 a.m. Sabbath Worship Hour, for a moment in time that may change your life as to where you may spend eternity. The church meeting house is located at 587 Route 244 down from Robert Lawrence Trucking, the Canacadea Country Store and Baker's Bridge Antiques, up from the Alfred Knitting Studio, Way to Gro, and The Bicycle Man, and across from Hillbottom Pottery. If you would like further information about the Sabbath, Salvation or Seventh Day Baptists please call the church office at 607-587-9545.

# AU alumnus publishes book of 25 stories of Bible characters who had experiences with God

ALFRED--David Perlstein, a member of the AU class of 1966, has just published God's Others: Non Israelites' Encounters With God in the Hebrew Bible (New York and Bloomington: iUniverse, 2010). Rabbi Martin S. Weiner, former president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, wrote the foreword.

The book tells 25 stories of Biblical characters or groups with direct or historical experiences with God. They include Hagar, Abraham's concubine; Zipporah, Midianite wife of Moses; the pharaoh of the Exodus; Balaam, the Midianite prophet; Rahab, harlot of Jericho; Naaman, general of Aram; Ruth, Moabite great-grandmother of David; and Job--an Uzzite, not an Israelite.

God's Others is available at iuniverse.com, amazon.com and bn.com (Barnes and Noble) in print and digital versions.

A retired advertising creative director/writer/producer, David authored "Solo Success 100 Tips for Becoming a \$100,000-a-Year Freelancer " (New York: Crown Publishers, 1998). He will release a novel during winter 2010-11.

David and his wife, Carolyn, live in San Francisco. They have three adult children.

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# ‘Our Mission in Three Words,’ Matt. 24:14

**By LINDA STAIGER**  
ALMOND--So, you've been to an evangelical event or you've just talked to someone about Christ. You have responded to the invitation of Jesus Christ in your life, but what now? It can be a bit overwhelming to say the least. Good question.

For some it means giving up on some things previously enjoyed. For others, it means continuing to live pretty much as you always have, but with an awareness that Jesus is with you. For everyone, it means getting plugged into a Bible-believing church that can help you learn the fundamentals of your new found faith. Three answers.

"What Now" No. 1: first, look at the word 'evangel'--it's the 'good news', the message that Jesus came to earth and lived among us. He taught us what we must do. The Greek word is "evangel" and it's the central theme of our faith. Good News fills our hearts with joy, gives us hope, and purpose as Christians.

At a time where everything is getting more complicated, con-

fused we experience more conflict, evangel, the good news is what gives us comfort and hope. It's what calls us to love our neighbors. For believers, 'evangel' isn't idealism, it's realism--a declaration of how things are. The gospel truth! A word of certitude--it won't shake and crumble.

"What Now" No. 2: second, we have the word 'evangelical'--the action word that describes how we live with 'Good News'. How we live as Christians--'Christ-bearing people' filled with the attributes of the Spirit. "Love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control."

"What Now" No. 3: finally we have "evangelism"--this is what we do about it. Participate in the Word and Spirit of God in the context of the community of saints, the local church, the community of others who are of like mind and spirit in the church.

Think of the local church as your team. This is the natural sharing of our faith. The gospel is good news! It changes us and transforms us--always for the better. We cannot try to make evangelism easier by reducing it to cutesy DVDs, etc. That's less personal. God called us to be witnesses. Witnesses share what they've seen. It's simply sharing the difference Jesus has made for us.

The mission, 'should you choose to accept it', is believe the good news of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Live as people of the Word, true to the teachings of the early church. Share what that Good News means for us.

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# Nine Allegany County residents receive Alfred State scholarships

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

Lindsey Chamberlain of Belmont was awarded \$775 for the "WR Grace and Company Scholarship". Chamberlain is graduated last month from Genesee Valley Central School and intends to enroll in the biological science program.

Chelsea Burdick of Andover was awarded a \$500 per year "Alumni Scholarship." Burdick is graduated last month from Andover Central School and intends to enroll in the liberal arts and sciences: humanities program.

Justin Rusby of Canaseraga was awarded a \$500 "Accentuate

ate Alfred Regional Scholarship." Rusby graduated last month from Canaseraga Central School and intends to enroll in the information technology: network administration program.

Nicholas Foster of Wellsville was awarded a \$500 "Michael Gowdy Scholarship." Foster graduated last month from Wellsville High School and intends to enroll in the business management program.

Kerry Kane of Wellsville was awarded a \$500 "Michael Gowdy Scholarship." Kane graduated last month from Wellsville High School and intends to enroll in the nursing program.

Paige McNeill of Wellsville was awarded a \$500 "Michael

Gowdy Scholarship." McNeill graduated last month from Wellsville High School and intends to enroll in the human services program.

William Sheridan of Wellsville was awarded a \$500 "Michael Gowdy Scholarship." Sheridan graduated last month from Wellsville High School and intends to enroll in the business administration program.

Benjamin Sobeck of Wellsville was awarded a \$500 "Michael Gowdy Scholarship." Sobeck graduated last month from Wellsville High School and intends to enroll in the heavy equipment, truck and diesel technician program.

Mary Worden of Wellsville was awarded a \$500 "Michael Gowdy Scholarship." Worden graduated last month from Wellsville High School and intends to enroll in the digital media and animation program.

The "WR Grace Scholarship" is awarded to an academically talented student entering the biological science program.

The "Alumni Scholarship" is awarded to children and grandchildren of Alfred State alumni with an 83+ high school average. Awards are disbursed over four semesters provided scholarship requirements are fulfilled. The Alumni Scholarship is made possible through the generosity of the Alfred State Alumni Association.

The "Accentuate Alfred Scholarship" was created in August of 1996 and funded by both current and retired faculty and staff members of Alfred State College in an effort to demonstrate to others, a strong sense of commitment to the College. The scholarship is awarded, based on academic achievement, to students residing in the school districts and counties in which Alfred State staff resides.

The "Michael Gowdy Scholarship" is awarded to academically talented students from Wellsville High School and honors the son of the late Kathryn Gowdy, a veteran administrator with Alfred State College's Auxiliary Campus Enterprises and Services (ACES), the dining and vending area on campus.

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## Junior Reporters Corner



**JORDAN**, granddaughter of Hair Care owner Jeanne Hyland, has begun working at the shop a couple weeks ago. (Kaitlyn Cook Photo)

## Junior reporter finds new worker at Jeanne Hyland's Hair Care

By **KAITLYN COOK**

*Alfred Sun Junior Reporter*

ALFRED—Come to Hair Care! They do cuts, perms, coloring, manicures, pedicures and facials. They even sell books by local authors.

"We have people from everywhere," said Jeanne Hyland, owner of Hair Care "That's why we have a map of the world on our wall. They sign their name on the country they're from, so when they leave they will al-

ways be a part of Alfred."

Jeanne isn't the only one working at Hair Care. Her granddaughter, Jordan, is now also working there.

"I've only been working at Hair Care a week or so," said Jordan.

So if you think that Hair Care is the place to be their phone number is: 607-587-8400. The shop is located at 15 N. Main Street in downtown Alfred.



**WORLD MAP** in Hair Care in Alfred includes signatures showing where customers are from. (Kaitlyn Cook Photo)

## Third Annual From the Earth Saturday, July 31 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Gardens, Organic Dairy Farm, Crafts, and more

WHAT: "From the Earth"

An event involving flower and vegetable gardens, tours of an organic dairy farm, pottery and woodcarving studios and craft demonstrations, a perennial plant sale, a woodland garden talk, guided bird walk, activities for kids, and more.

WHO: Four neighbors

WHERE: Two miles from the center of Alfred, NY

1664 Waterwells Road  
1444 and 1530 Randolph Road  
4981 McAndrews Road  
5471 Lake Road (Foster Lake)

WHEN: Saturday, July 31st, 11:00 am – 6:00 pm

WHY: To celebrate our connection to the earth in meaningful, healthy, and creative ways. All is from the earth with a labor of love.

Many of us long to experience our connection to the land in meaningful, healthy, and creative ways. *From the Earth*, to be held in the Alfred area on Saturday, July 31 from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m., will celebrate our collaboration with the natural world with a variety of attractions including flower and vegetable gardens, tours of an organic dairy farm, creations from clay and wood, demonstrations that include how to build a timber frame house, wood carving, and throwing clay on a wheel, a perennial plant sale, a guided bird walk, garden talks, and more.

Four neighbors located in the rolling hills two miles from the center of Alfred are offering what they have produced from the earth with a labor of love. At the MacCrea family Locustbrae Farm on Waterwells Road, **Debbie MacCrea** will offer perennial flowers, and **Alec MacCrea** will demonstrate woodcarving in his charming woodcarving studio and gallery of Celtic-inspired designs. **Sean Hyland**, a fine furniture maker who uses primarily local wood, will also have a display of his work there. He will be building a timber frame structure during the day.

On Randolph Road, **Linda Huey** will be displaying her leafy pottery designs in a sugar shed at the end of a path through her vegetable garden. Ongoing wheel throwing demonstrations will take place throughout the day. Down the hill on Randolph Road is Sunny Cove Farm, a small organic dairy farm run by the **Snyder Family**. They offer all certified organic products including exceptional quality raw milk and beef. One hour tours of the farm will be begin at 12 noon, 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. (\$5 adults, \$3 children, under 5 free). On McAndrews Road, **Mary Lu Wells** will share her flower and woodland gardens with a "Butterflies in the Garden" talk at 12 noon and "Ferns in the Woods" talk at 3 p.m..

At 4 p.m. **Betsy Brooks** will lead an informative bird walk at Foster Lake on Lake Road. [Foster Lake will be open only during the bird walk.]

Maps available at each location. For more information, contact Linda Huey at 607-587-9877, or go to [www.lindahuey.com/shows.html](http://www.lindahuey.com/shows.html)

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Happened to catch a brief note a few weeks back in the ever-popular, "In The Sun 50-25-10 years ago" concerning baseball trip that Pat Atwell and I took 25-years ago this past June. Was a great time, lots of miles and looking back at that journey it was pretty amazing that it was put together to "flow" as well as it did. In a time before the internet, before cell phones, Atwell mapped out a trip that took us to Toronto-Detroit-Cincinnati-Pittsburgh-Philadelphia-Baltimore-NYC with the Yanks-Boston-NYC with the Mets. Think there was one planned day off but otherwise we went to a game, somewhere, everyday!

We left from Phelps in early June, late on a Saturday nite, as both of us were in the area playing in softball tournaments. Atwell with his fast-pitch squad, perhaps at Scottsville in Rochester and I was with the Bandits in Phelps at a tourney we went to every year. We were going to leave at 7:00 or 8:00pm, head towards Toronto and get a hotel somewhere along the way. That didn't quite workout as planned. Day one. We departed at midnite, headed for Toronto, slept in the car upon arrival and then Atwell went into a hotel and "begged" someone to rent room for an hour! We need a shower before going to the game. Great start.

First up was Toronto and the old Exhibition Stadium. A park built for football, the Argonauts and not the greatest for baseball. Bleacher seats, very uncomfortable, was about 85-degrees in the shade that day and we were beat-up from softball and lack of sleep. Me from an adult beverage (or two) Saturday after softball as well. While recently talking to the Andover native, he commented ... "I don't remember alot about the games but other things along the way." That was quite evident as this journey was semi-torture to start.

Detroit was our next destination and Tiger Stadium. Had been there one other time, with Smitty but was good to be heading to one of the original parks in America. The trip across Canada wasn't so good, boring! The highlight was passing thru "Wayne Getzky's hometown!" Other than that, wheat fields. If we had car trouble there, we were sunk. No cell phones and no towns. Fun time at the Tigers game, decent seats, but when we came out after the AL contest we got quite the shock. Our car was stuck in the middle of about 6-8 vehicles, surrounded. We actually had to wait till one or two others came out before we could move! Crazy.

Next up was Cincy and the Reds. My sister was married to Brian Granger at the time, he worked for the Reds and we would have primo seats. Plus a place to stay for one nite away from a motel. Our plan on this trip was to drive halfway to the next locale, after the game as most were nite games and then get a room. Leaving a decent trip the next day. Again, no internet to get a room ahead of time. Don't think (priceline.com) was invented yet and no cell phones to call ahead either. Atwell, who has been on the road alot recruiting in one shape or another, said we'll have "no problem" getting rooms along the way and that all the owners will look alike. He was right.

We get to Cincy, Riverfront Stadium, great seats await ... and rain awaits us. Hadn't had a game called due to rain in 53-years and this one is. Box seats gone. Pictures with Pete Rose gone. No game this evening. Stuck listening to "Seeki."

Mid-week and we are heading back east as Pittsburgh, Three Rivers Stadium and the Cardinals are on the agenda. Longest journey between cities on trip, guess Cleveland was out-of-town and Atwell is pumped to see his beloved Cards play. Beautiful day, we get to Pittsburgh, come out of one of the tunnels overlooking the Allegheny River (I believe), head to the ballpark and the lot is empty. Uh oh. It had rained during the day and the game was called. Sunny our entire trip there which was just crazy. The trip is starting to falter. Get "rain checks" and Atwell will come back in the fall.

We push on to Philadelphia to see the Phils and make a detour to Virginia to get my brother, Scott. He goes to game with us, Atwell gets some well-deserved sleep in the backseat as Scott and I catch-up on things. Terrible seats at The 'Vet, a dump. We quickly make some maneuvers to get better ones and get lower level, third-base side seating. Good view! Couldn't tell you who won any game but fun going to all. Saw Mike Schmidt play.

Stayed overnite at Scott's then headed for Baltimore the next day. Memorial Stadium. "The Shrine" as Stu calls it and a place of controversy later on between Gids-Ox, Stu-me. Back in the day when the Orioles were actually good. Pre-Peter Angelos! On this evening, great seats in second level, front row and manager Earl Weaver is coming out of retirement. You'd think Moses (not "Hilly") was coming down from the mountain or something. Crowd goes nuts. Jim Palmer might have been on the hill.

Next up was the true cathedral ... Yankee Stadium. A long journey between Baltimore, heading towards NYC, in a traffic jam. We finally get to an exit, get off and the "clown" in the ticket booth is getting a kick out of our road dilemma. A hotel awaits at the end of the exit ramp and we get the last room. About 1:00-2:00am. Yuk.

Nine athletes with Alfred State connections compete  
**Pioneers at Empire State Games**

BUFFALO--Nine athletes with ties to the Alfred State College track and field teams competed last week at the Empire State Games in Buffalo. Most of the track events were held at the University of Buffalo.

Five incoming Pioneers competed:

--Tara Murphy (Rochester/Wilson) finished 6th in the 400 meter run in 1:07.89 and earned a bronze medal for third place in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:25.60.

--Mark Canady (Rochester/Edison) competed in the 100 meter run and placed fifth in his heat with a time of 11.42.

--Dre Johnson (Rochester/Edison) finished 8th in the 200 meter run with a time of 23:26.

--Marquis Johnson (Rochester/Edison) competed in the 400 hurdles but did not qualify for the final.

--Byron Jones (Niagara Falls) was scheduled to compete in the triple jump but did not place.

Current Pioneers included:

--Pete Francia (Greece Olympia) who earned a bronze medal for placing third in the 3000 meter steeplechase, finishing in 10:18.46.

--David Gross (Brockport) earned a silver medal for taking second place in the shot put with a distance of 16.13 meters.

--Wenley Louis (Irondequoit) earned a gold medal for taking first place in the long jump with

a leap of 7.28 meters.

--Andrew Omoregie (Rochester/Gates Chili) earned a silver medal with his second place finish in the 110 meter

high hurdles, finishing in 15.35.

The Pioneers are coached by Alfred State Cross Country and Track and Field Coach Gary Moore.

**THE DUGOUT continued**

Yankee Stadium, the old stadium and it is blistering hot. This after being stopped by a NJ state trooper, near Giants Stadium, who thought my camera was a gun! Yikes. We are perched in the upper deck. Closer to the clouds than the field. Too hot to enjoy a beer ... so you know it was hot! Atwell spots a grouping of seats, third-base side, lower level and we make a move in the third inning. No one stops us and we enjoy the rest of the contest from there, in the shade. Yankee Stadium!

Onward on Father's Day to Fenway Park in Boston. A great venue, obnoxious fans, although not so much back then. Atwell and I have super seats in rightfield, front row, with the visiting bullpen in front of us. The Angels are in town and after warming the starting pitcher, tosses a ball in our direction. Atwell blocks, I grab and we have a souvenir. Some kid beside us was crying. Oh well. Remember calling Big Dale from pay phone at Fenway to wish him Happy Father's Day.

After that game we head back to NYC to see the Mets play and complete our journey. Drivers are nuts in Boston! A hotel along the way and the brother of the guy in Michigan checks us in. Shea Stadium the next nite. Planes fly overhead all game, beyond annoying. We are tired and have trip back to Alfred after game as it is straight thru. Sit behind some Boston fans and "chat" with them.

Get back to Almond about 6:00-7:00am, beat. Great trip and very lucky to have Atwell along who doesn't mind the driving. As well as his baseball expertise! Friends from softball, still friends today. Putting that journey together today would be semi-easy with the internet but back then ... Baseball Digest and a bunch of phone calls. Maybe someday Pat and I will do something similar at spring training games in Florida!

(Column put together due to very demanding owner-publisher-boss, that despite fact I was getting ready for my vacation, insisted I leave him material before he goes on his vacation. Go figure. Thus a "re-call" journey.)

**‘Six Reasons to Play Golf’ considered**

By M. ERNEST MARSHALL

Golf is a strange game, particularly, to those who don't understand it. One must ask why so many people want so desperately to play the game as often as possible. With a little thought, at least ten reasons emerge for this:

1. Golf is a very difficult game. If it were easy, there would be little interest in it. While every other sport has its "natural" athletes – those born to excel by virtue of their physical attributes – there are no "natural" golfers. Everything about the golf swing is "unnatural." Thus, everyone of every shape and size must learn the game and practice constantly in order to play well. On the other hand, since no one is born knowing how to play golf, your chance of being great at the game is as good as anybody else's chance. That's good news for people who don't have the physical attributes of, say, a basketball or football player.

2. Golf is unpredictable. No matter how badly you play today, you can play better – or worse -- tomorrow. Performance is governed by so many variables. One must not ignore the fact that every course is different – demanding different golf skills and strategies. This is unlike other sports. Football, soccer, rugby, baseball, and tennis are played on flat fields of a prescribed size. Every golf hole is different – different lengths, different elevations, different hazards. The course itself adds to the challenge – and, ultimately,

the fun -- of golf.

3. In general, golf courses are beautiful, peaceful places to spend four to four and a half hours. They're not places to bring your troubles. In fact, most people feel guilty about bringing their workplace ore relationship problems to golf courses, because they don't want to mar the setting. Therefore, they develop a strong philosophic approach to golf and find ways to control their frustrations – or, at least, save them for another place and time.

4. In golf, there is no perfect score. There is no score to which the golfer can aspire in order to claim that he or she has mastered the game. Lacking such a benchmark, golf is about improving. No matter how much the golfer improves his or her game – even if the golfer reaches the professional level -- there is always room for improvement. That can be appealing, and even addictive, for perfectionists.

5. Golf is a sport rich in history and full of tradition. The golfer who approaches the game seriously and philosophically will acquire a feeling the he or she has formed a bond with everyone who has ever played the game. Every golfer shares the same struggles, defeats and joys. Being a golfer is, in a sense, like becoming a member of a tribe and gaining a sense of belonging.

6. In golf, how one plays the game is the responsibility of the individual. Unlike team sports, there are no substitute players.

The individual golfer must play every stroke without assistance. Even something as simple as seeking advice on club selection from another player is forbidden by the rules and carries with it a penalty. No one can interfere with the golfer's play. With every shot, the golfer has an unimpeded opportunity to make a successful play or to botch it. Ultimately, that's a good thing, because golfers feel empowered to make (hopefully) good decisions on their own. Every golfer is alone in the game, but being alone in golf is not a matter of loneliness. Every player is alone with his or her own thoughts and actions.

There is no referee in golf. Each player is responsible for playing by the rules and monitoring his or her own mistakes. Players who adhere to the rules are considered to be honorable. Players who violate the rules, even when unobserved, are considered dishonorable and not worthy of the game.

For these reasons, golf is a metaphor for life. How one plays golf is likely to be a reflection of how one lives his or her life. The question, then, isn't so much why do people play golf. The question really is: why doesn't everybody play the game?

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