

Alfred Sun takes a Hawaiian Cruise...

Carl and Peggy Shively of Alfred Station enjoy reading the Alfred Sun onboard Norwegian's Cruise Liner, "Pride of America" while docked in Kauai. They cruised the Hawaiian Islands January 14-21 of this year and enjoyed some 80 degree weather that is expected to arrive in Alfred in a few months.



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Alfred Town Board approves village polling place

By DAVID L. SNYDER
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ALFRED STATION--The Town of Alfred, pending Alfred Village Board approval at Tuesday night's Alfred Village Board meeting, will have two polling places for the next five years.

In a bizarre 75 minute executive session at the start of the Alfred Town Board's regular monthly meeting Thursday night, Feb. 9, the Alfred Town Board negotiated a contract for the Village of Alfred to retain its own polling place for five years.

Town Supervisor Tom Mansfield, still in recovery from knee surgery, after leading the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance at 7 p.m., abruptly announced the Town Board would go into executive session for the purpose of contract negotiations.

Over the course of the next 75 minutes, the Town Board individually called first Village Mayor Craig Clark, then Alfred Police Chief Tim O'Grady (who doubles as a County Legislator who serves on the Elections Committee), then Clark again,

before calling the regular meeting back into session at 8:17 p.m.

Allegany County Board of Legislators Chairman Curtis Crandall, in a letter to Election Commissioners Catharine (Cass) Lorow and Elaine Herdman dated Jan. 25, 2012, asked that the final decision on the number of polling places in the Towns of Alfred and Caneadea, be determined by the respective Town Boards. With that determination would be the understanding that the cost associated with an extra polling place "would be between \$800 and \$1500 per election and that the local municipality would use these figures to determine whether it would want more than one polling place."

Just prior to the meeting, the Town Board had received a proposed "use of facility for polling site agreement" from the Board of Elections.

According to Crandall's letter, "a firm determination on the consolidation of polling places needs to be done by Feb. 15, and

the municipalities would need to take action by Feb. 10.

Once the Town Board meeting was reopened, Supervisor Mansfield said that "The Town of Alfred is in agreement in having two polling places, even though two-thirds of the votes are cast in the Town of Alfred with one-third of the votes cast in the Village of Alfred."

Councilman Fion MacCrea then articulated the details of the contract that included:

-Village of Alfred will be responsible for cost of initial

facility improvements to get its polling place into compliance.

-It will be a five-year contract.

-Charges to the Town of Alfred will be costly for going with two polling places.

-If the Village fails to cover the cost for each election, the Town has the right to terminate the contract with 30 days notice.

Mayor Craig Clark gave a tentative verbal agreement to the contract details, which were to be formally acted upon at the Alfred Village Board meeting Tuesday night, Feb. 14.

The contract, as amended, was to be forwarded to the Village Board for its Feb. 14 meeting.

"I want to thank the Town of Alfred," said Mayor Clark, "and the County Legislature Chairman Curt Crandall for allowing us to make this a local decision."

The Town Board then approved Councilman Donn Lang's motion that if the Village of Alfred is agreeable to cover the additional costs, the Town Board is agreeable to allowing for two polling places. The motion was passed unanimously.

Grigg, Illoewiki cited for 'Spirit of Service'

ALFRED—Alfred University's Justin Grigg and Julie Illoewiki have been named the 2012 Spirit of Service Award winners for their outstanding work in the community by the Alfred Community Coalition.

The Spirit of Service Award recognizes students, faculty, and staff from Alfred University and Alfred State College who demonstrate a strong commitment to serving others. The award is intended to honor people who are actively living out the principles that Martin Luther King Jr. stood for, including equality, social justice, community, and service.

Illoewiki, a second year graduate student in the Mental Health Counseling Program, was cited for her outstanding dedication to raising awareness for domestic violence victims. She was instrumental in organizing a drive last fall supporting a domestic violence safe house in Owego after devastating floods damaged much of the building and its supplies. Items collected during the drive in-

cluded personal care products, children's books, and toys.

Grigg, a geospatial technology specialist, was lauded for his dedication to uplifting the Alfred community. He is the lead representative of the village's ongoing program of conducting upgrades the village of Alfred's Main Street. He spends countless hours volunteering on the project in various roles to ensure that grant money, given by New York State, is used in improvements throughout the town.

The awards were presented during the celebration of service last month. The celebration wrapped up Dream Week 2012, which included a variety of service projects and the Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service.

The Alfred Community Coalition is focused on the interaction of the students and community members in the Village of Alfred. Alfred University, Alfred State College, and the Town and Village of Alfred are each represented and work to reduce high-risk behaviors of students in the community.



ALFRED—Alfred State President Dr. John M. Anderson recently showed his support of student involvement in college initiatives by presenting a personal check for \$101 to the upcoming "Pennies for Pets" student drive, a campaign to raise money in support of the college's "Campaign 101." In recognition of the College's 101st commencement, Alfred State and the SPCA serving Allegany County and the Hornell Humane Society have joined forces throughout the spring to encourage 101 animal adoptions by the college's commencement on Sunday, May 13.

"As I contemplated Commencement 2012, the College's 101st, I couldn't get Disney's 101 Dalmatians out of my mind," Anderson said recently. "When I realized that, in essence, it was a story about animal cruelty, I asked myself what we, as a college, could do to mitigate animal mistreatment in our area. Enlisting the help of our veterinary technology faculty as well as the local shelters, we decided upon 'Campaign 101,' an effort to encourage the adoption of 101 pets from the two shelters by May 13. One aspect of this plan is the continuation of our students' and faculty's work in providing medical care for the shelter animals, including spaying and neutering, which, ultimately, makes the animals more adoptable. The second aspect is encouraging fac-

ulty and staff as well as the local communities to consider adopting a pet in the next few months!"

Using this theme as a springboard, student leadership jumped into the project with both feet (all paws). Because the estimated cost of spaying/neutering 101 animals is \$6,000, students hope to help offset that cost by having each Alfred State student contribute 101 pennies toward that goal. Students will be provided a pair of penny wrappers (donated by Steuben Trust) with a request that they are returned with 101 pennies inside. Steuben Trust has graciously agreed to "count the funds" free of charge. Additionally, collection jars will be placed throughout campus where amounts of more than a penny will be gratefully accepted.

Pictured here, accepting Anderson's check, l-r: Meghan Smith (holding Smokey), Hornell, veterinary technology; President Anderson, A.J. LaMere, Student Senate president, Rochester, business administration; Chris Biela, Alfred Programming Board president, Franklinville, mechanical engineering technology; and Taylor Binkowski (holding Gilbert), East Amherst, veterinary technology. Gilbert and Smokey are visitors from the Hornell Animal Shelter and will be available for adoption soon.

OBITUARIES



JOAN M. CASAGRANDE
Once lived at 'Diaper Hill'
WELLSVILLE—Joan M. Casagrande, remembered as a loving mother, grandmother and friend, died Saturday, Feb. 11, 2012 at Manor Hills in Wellsville. She had lived in the Wellsville area for more than 60 years.

Born Dec. 18, 1928, the daughter of the late James Robb and Grace M. Loomis Littlefair, Joan married Norman R. Casagrande on May 1, 1948. They moved to "diaper hill" in Alfred so that he could attend school at Alfred State College.

After he graduated and took at job at Air Preheater—now Alstom Power—the family moved to Wellsville. As their children were growing up, Norm and Joan were very involved in Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and other youth activities. As a family, they enjoyed camping and trips to the Maryland shore to visit family.

Joan was an accomplished seamstress and tailor, who enjoyed making clothes for her children and grandchildren, including special outfits for holidays. She turned her talents to quilting, and made several heirloom-quality quilts for her family. Joan also enjoyed crocheting. She loved to play bridge and was a mainstay of the "card club" at the Wellsville Community Building for several years.

"Grandma Joan" taught several area youngsters to enjoy card games. She was also known for volunteering to read to elementary school classes, particularly for her annual reading of "The Polar Express," and she was also a tutor for the Literacy Volunteer program, helping adults learn to read.

Joan loved to travel and enjoyed visiting her brother and his family in Los Angeles, and her father's family in England.

Joan worked at Argentieri Brothers Drycleaning for more than 20 years until her retirement in 1990.

The first resident manager of Wellsville Woods Apartments on Merriam Heights, Joan is credited with making the facility into a home for its residents, with community meals, card nights, and daily coffee klatches. She was missed by residents when ill health forced her to moved Manor Hills in July 2010.

She was predeceased by her husband Norman, who died March 29, 1979, and by her youngest child, their son Steven,

who died July 9, 1983. She was also predeceased by her only brother, Ronald Littlefair.

Joan is survived by a son, Mark and his wife Louise (Chick) Casagrande of Wellsville; daughter, Gail and her husband Gary Goetschius of Wellsville, and daughter, Lisa and her husband Edward Chapman of Rochester.

She is also survived by two grandsons, Christopher Casagrande of Wellsville, and his son Sebastian, and Brian (Nikki) Casagrande of Cortland, OH and their three children, Jakob, Ella and Sophie; and by three granddaughters, Kira Goetschius and her husband Erskin Cherry of Silver Spring, MD., Elissa Goetschius of Washington, D.C., Abigail Chapman Desjardins and her husband Amos Desjardins of Old Town Alexandria, VA; James Chapman, his wife Jennifer, and their children Theo and Roxanna; and Rob and Tara Chapman.

She is also survived by four sisters-in-law, Laura Casagrande of Flemington, N.J., Mary Casagrande and Evelyn Casagrande, both of Salisbury, MD., and Marian Littlefair of Newport Beach, CA; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday (Feb. 15, 2012) at the J.W. Sons Funeral Home on 34 W. State St., where funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday (Feb. 16, 2012).

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial contributions to the Allegany County SPCA or charity of the donor's choice.

ROBERT T. "TED" NORTON
Long-time area educator
CANASERAGA—Robert T. "Ted" Norton, 83, of Canaseraga, died Thursday (Feb. 9, 2012).

He was born Dec. 10, 1928 in Canaseraga, to Raymond and Mabel Smith Norton. He was a past member of the Canaseraga Lions Club, a member of the American Legion Fawcett Post in Canaseraga. He graduated from Canaseraga Central School in 1946. He graduated from Brockport State in 1951 with a B.S. degree in elementary education. He served in the U.S. Army from 1951-1953. He did graduate work at Geneseo State, where in 1964 he received his master's in education. He also did graduate work at Alfred University and St. bonaventure, and was granted his Administrative Certificate in 1976.

He was an educator at Canaseraga Central School for 31 years—11 teaching, 10 as elementary principal and 10 as superintendent. He served as interim superintendent in Savona, Arkport, Canisteo and Greenwood. Education was his life.

He was predeceased by his parents; his sister, Eloise and Iola; half-sister, Lucille Smith; brothers, Keith, Raymond and William.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Kathleen; daughter, Michele "Mitzi" Norton of

Buena Vista, Colo.; son, Geoff Norton of Garwoods.

Friends called from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13 and 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14 at the Mann Funeral Home in Canaseraga. A funeral service was held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15 at Garwoods United Methodist Church. Pastor Greg White, Pastor James Davis and Rev. Carlton Norton officiated. Burial was in Canaseraga Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Canaseraga Lions Club Ambulance Fund or Steuben Area American Red Cross Hornell Bureau.

VICTORIA LEE TROWBRIDGE
Raised ten Guiding Eyes dogs

GLENS FALLS--Victoria Lee Trowbridge, 62, passed away at Glens Falls Hospital on Thursday, Feb. 9, 2012, after a courageous battle with kidney cancer. She was surrounded by the love of dear friends at her passing.

Born in Hornell, N.Y., on June 28, 1949, Vicki was the daughter of Anna Marie Snyder Trowbridge of Almond and the late Lyle Trowbridge.

After spending her early years in New Jersey, Vicki and her family moved to the upstate area in the early 1960s. Gifted with a beautiful voice, she was active in the chorus and Glee Club before graduating from Queensbury High School in 1967. Vicki went on to attend Adirondack Community College before starting her career in business, first at Glens Falls Insurance, later known as Continental Insurance, and finally Travelers before retiring due to her illness.

Some of her most cherished childhood memories involved her summers at the farm of her grandparents, Carl and Addie Snyder, on Jericho Hill in Alfred.

In her early adulthood she also enjoyed working at the Floyd Bennett Airport Restaurant with her mother, and also took part in several Glens Falls Operetta Club productions.

But her true passion and pleasure involved dogs. Vicki raised 10 Labrador puppies for Guiding Eyes for the Blind and also bred Springer spaniels for a number of years. She will be sorely missed and mourned by her current canine companions, Seth and Kirby Bill.

Throughout life, Vicki stood up for her beliefs, never backed down when she felt she was in the right, and was a truly loyal and discerning friend. She survived kidney cancer for as long as she did by sheer determination and the desire to fight her hardest at all times, even knowing her foe was implacable.

Vicki is survived by her mother, Anna Marie Snyder Trowbridge of Almond, N.Y., her sister, Karen Filini of Riverside, CT., her aunt, Helen Snyder of Niagara Falls, N.Y., and her cousins, Dean Snyder of Youngstown, N.Y., and LouAnn Raymond of Niagara Falls, N.Y. But most of all, she is survived

by an incredibly caring and devoted cadre of friends, especially Lee Roberts and JoAnn Holmes, Rita Miller of Aberdeen, MD, Brenda Gebert of Esperance, Gayle Greeno, Cathy DeSanto and Diana Tallon, as well as other dear friends at Travelers and in town.

We would like to thank the many wonderful and compassionate doctors, physician assistants and nurses who helped Vicki along the difficult journey these past 20 months: Dr. Carl and Shanti at Albany Medical Center, Dr. Sponzo, Dr. Hellman, and PA Jean Van Auken at Glens Falls Hospital, Dr. Sanchez at Ellis Hospital, Dr. Ortiz at Saratoga Hospital, and the many others we've undoubtedly neglected to mention. A special thank you also goes to the nurses and aides of Tower Two this past week.

At Vicki's request, there were no calling hours or services. Her burial will take place at a later date at the Snyder family plot in Alfred.

For those who would like to make a contribution in her memory, Vicki suggested Guiding Eyes for the Blind, 611 Granite Springs Road, Yorktown Heights, NY 10598, or House of Grace, 33 Henry St., Glens Falls, NY 12801.

Condolences may be mailed to Maynard D. Baker Funeral Home, 11 Lafayette St., Queensbury, NY 12804, or emailed through www.bakerfuneral-home.com.

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Recent arrests made by the Alfred Police Department include:

- Johnny L. Matison, 36, of Belmont, was charged Sunday, Feb. 12 with unreasonable speed, driving while intoxicated, and blood alcohol content over .08% following a traffic stop on County Route 12 in the Town of Alfred. Matison was released to a third party and is to appear in Alfred Town Court at a later date.

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Local farm gets Good Husbandry Grant

ALFRED--Windy Ridge Natural Farms was recently awarded a Good Husbandry Grant from Animal Welfare Approved, the nation's most highly regarded third-party certifica-

tion program and food label for sustainable, high-welfare, pasture-based farming.

AWA has been helping to promote innovative, forward-thinking farming practices through its

Good Husbandry Grants program for four years now, funding projects across the nation that improve animal welfare and allow pasture-based farmers to increase productivity for their operations.

Windy Ridge Natural Farms, AWA-certified for laying hens, was awarded funding for poultry infrastructure improvements. AWA Program Director Andrew Gunther offered his congratulations to farmer Tim Koegel saying, "We received so many excellent proposals, it was difficult to choose from among the worthy applicants. Being selected is indeed an honor and we look forward to working with Windy Ridge Natural Farms to make this project a success."

In announcing this year's grant recipients, Gunther shared his excitement about the growing effect and potential for the Good Husbandry Grants program, saying, "While the projects themselves are hugely important, we are seeing impacts far beyond the individual farm. Farmers talk - they know what works and what doesn't. As farmers discover the benefits of high-welfare, pasture-based farming, more are giving it a try, and we are grateful to be a part of that transition. At the heart of it, our program provides an alternative to industrial agriculture - one which not only improves animal welfare but sustains farming families and provides healthy, nutritious food for the rest of us."

For more information about Windy Ridge Natural Farms visit AWA's farm profiles page. For more information about AWA's Good Husbandry Grants, including a complete list of this year's winning proposals and profiles of completed projects, visit <http://www.animalwelfareapproved.org/farmers/>.

Cornell Cooperative Extension plans Farm Summit in Warsaw

WARSAW—The Cornell Small Farms Program is pleased to announce that registration is now open for the 2012 statewide Small Farms Summit to be held Wednesday, Feb. 29 from 9:30 a.m. -3:30 p.m. at Cornell Cooperative Extension Office, 401 North Main Street, Warsaw. The Summit is an interactive meeting with an opportunity for all participants to take part in lively discussion and provide important feedback, both locally, and across the state.

At the 2012 Summit, participants will be asked to reflect on recent successes and identify new concerns and challenges affecting the growth of the small farm sector. We'll be issuing a preliminary e-survey in early

February to capture feedback from voices that cannot attend the Summit.

In the morning session, we'll discuss issues that emerged in the survey and generate additional ideas from participants. In the afternoon session, participants will work within their regional sites to prioritize areas of importance over the next 5 years.

The Summit is free to attend and lunch will be provided. Farmer participation is especially encouraged, but educators, agricultural service providers, policy makers, non-profit organizations, students and community members are all welcome. To register in Western, NY contact Joan Petzen at jsp10@cornell.edu or 585-786-2251.

Friends of Allegany Arc offering scholarship again

WELLSVILLE—Allegany Arc is excited to announce that its Friends will again offer a scholarship to one person in the graduating class of 2012. The scholarship is open to all Allegany County High School students planning to attend college full-time in the Fall of 2012.

Friends of Allegany Arc was established in 1995 to ensure appropriate financial resources exist to protect and expand the opportunities available to the individuals the Arc serves. The Friends Board donates needed monies to individuals in order to promote and improve services for all people with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

Criteria for the scholarship includes that the applicant must be a high school senior currently attending school, a resident of Allegany County and plan on entering college to pursue a degree in a field to work with people with intellectual and developmental disabilities (i.e.

Human Services Field, Special Education, Nursing, Occupational Therapy, Certified Occupational Therapy Assistant (COTA), Physical Therapy, Physical Therapy Assistant (PTA), and Speech Therapy).

Applications must be typed or printed legibly and be postmarked by May 1, 2012 to be considered for eligibility. Incomplete applications will not be considered. Two letters of recommendation must be included with the application in sealed envelopes with appropriate signatures from someone who knows your academic and/or community work (teachers, advisors, employers, church member, coach, etc.). Letters from relatives will not be accepted.

One scholarship of \$1,000 will be awarded. For more information on the scholarship or to download the application, please visit the Arc website at www.AlleganyArc.org.

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.



GRATITUDE

A couple of weeks ago, it was necessary to move our mom from Manor Hills in Wellsville to Highland Park Rehabilitation and Nursing Center, as she needs full nursing care. A.E. Crandall Hook and Ladder volunteers Wes Bentz, Anne Pipal (head just visible over Wes' right shoulder, and Bob Pipal appeared and gently, kindly, and efficiently made the move with as little discomfort to Mom as was possible. Once again, we are grateful to this selfless group of volunteers and for their kindness and expertise.

Sunbeams



You know it's a small town when...The closest McDonald's is 15 miles away; the closest mall is 50 miles away.

A Benefit for Pam (Grossman) Randall of Andover will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, March 11 at the Hornell VFW, Canisteo Street, Hornell. All are invited.

There will be no Senior Citizens Meeting or Evening Meal in February in the Allegany

County Nutrition Program. Also, there will be no home-delivered meals or congregate sites on Monday, Feb. 20 due to the President's Day holiday.

State Senator Catharine Young (R,C,I - 57th District) will attend a meeting at the Angelica American Legion on Thursday, February 16, 2012 at 7 p.m. to present a Good Conduct Medal and Cold War Recognition Certificate to U.S. Air Force Retired Second Class Airman Karl Grantier. After three years, four months and 15 days of Air Force service, Karl Grantier was formally and honorably retired and returned to the Almond area to serve with the legion and throughout the community.

Coach Harold "Skip" Lord has piloted the Houghton Highlander women's basketball program since arriving at Houghton College 25 years ago. Lord has faithfully served as both coach and athletics director, and will move into the full-time role of executive director of athletics next year. As he enters this new position, Lord will step down as head coach for women's basketball. Recognizing his leadership and achievement, Houghton celebrated his final season of coaching on Saturday, Feb. 11 with a surprise commemorative ceremony during a game against Wilberforce College.

SUNNY SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist



Ellen's dreaming of Vidalia Onions...

As we were packing up to leave for Georgia this week, I began to think of Vidalia onions. It's too early for them to make their way north, but they will have the early shoots in the grocery stores in Georgia...another reason I like spending some time there in the winter.

A good friend found a booklet entitled Vidalia Onion Recipes at a garage sale, I think, and passed it on to me. It says it was printed at the Vidalia Onion Store in 1990.

This recipe seemed like a good place to start.

Vidalia Onion Supper Bread

½ c. chopped Vidalia onions ½ c. dairy sour cream
2 T. butter or margarine ½ c. shredded sharp American cheese
1 pkg. corn-muffin or corn-bread mix

Cook onion in butter till tender but not brown. Prepare mix according to package directions. Pour into greased 8x8x2 pan. Sprinkle with cooked onion. Mix sour cream and cheese; spoon over the top. Bake in hot oven 400 degrees 25 minutes or till done. Let stand a few minutes; cut in 2" squares.

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FROM THE DESK OF DAVID PULLEN

By DAVID PULLEN
Allegany County Legislator

NEW COMMITTEE – NEW CHALLENGES – NEW OPPORTUNITIES

At the end of January the Board of Legislators amended its rules to eliminate one committee and create another. The old Court Facilities and County Space Needs Committee was eliminated, and a new Facilities and Communications Committee was established. The changes reflect different circumstances and challenges that are now facing Allegany County. Completion of the Courthouse Project, regardless of your viewpoint about it, represents a major milestone. We can now focus on other concerns and opportunities.

Significant issues related to various County facilities still remain. None of them rival the jail or courthouse in size or cost, but they represent major challenges. The top floor of the County Office Building was essentially gutted after the jail moved to its new facility. That space could be renovated and used to relieve crowding in other departments, such as the Department of Social Services. However, that space cannot be used until access issues are addressed. At present the public cannot access that area by elevator. That violates the Americans With Disabilities Act. However, it appears that we can resolve that problem by making relatively modest changes to walls and equipment. We could then develop plans for that space to meet the most pressing needs. We are exploring low-cost options for renovation of that space.

This new Committee is also investigating other issues including the following:

- Review County rental policies. We currently rent space from private landowners to house various county agencies. This involves making rental payments, paying for moves and making renovations. Could moving county agencies into county owned facilities generate savings and efficiencies? Our new Committee will examine these issues.
- Renovation of the former Support Collection Unit building. That department has relocated to the basement of the Courthouse, leaving this building open for other uses. Current plans call for its renovation and use by the County Historian and several other agencies.
- County Museum issues. This building is located directly across from the Courthouse. It is in very poor condition. What should we do with it?

The new Committee was also given responsibility for matters related to communication and technology. This may not look like a “hot topic” area, but it represents an area where major changes and innovations are occurring at breakneck speed. Communications used to involve talking face-to-face, sending letters, and making telephone calls. Things have ever changed. Today we can communicate by cell phones, faxes, Internet, and radio. The County operates the E-911 system, and various emergency communications systems. These systems need to stay on the “cutting edge” of technological developments, but must also be affordable. Much of our County has limited (or non-existent) access to cell phone coverage and Internet service. New technologies are being developed that may help us to provide enhanced service options for private citizens, businesses and local governments. Our Committee will take the lead in exploring these options.

Here is an example of what may be possible. The County Economic Development Office and Industrial Development Agency (“IDA”) recently reached agreement with the ION fiber-optic network for a “point of presence” facility in Belvidere. It is located on land owned by our County IDA. This facility will provide high speed and high quality digital communication options. It should increase competition among Internet service providers. That should drive down costs for end-users such as private businesses and citizens. Economic Development Director, John Foels, and his staff accomplished this through dedication and creativity with virtually no public money investment.

Communications and technology issues present enormous challenges and opportunities. We must stay on top of these issues or we may find ourselves on the wrong side of the “digital divide.” This Committee was established to help prevent that from happening. The Committee, Board of Legislators and County officials are committed to positioning Allegany County so it can embrace the future. It won’t be easy, but the potential benefits are enormous.

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**If You Build It, They Will Culture
Or,
There’s More of California Than Meets the Eye
To the California That Meets the Eye**

Speeding eastward in the HOV lane toward the farthest reaches of the 210

Caused me to have the following thought regarding “Who wouldn’t want to live in Southern California?”: Think again.

In the distance, the city lights beyond the hills beyond the city lights in the distance

Stopped me cold, imagining the West Coast’s developers’ insistence (Motivated by their desire to thrive there)

That “If you build it, they will drive there.”

And driving there is what we were,

For a concert by a local commu-toot-er orchest-rrr.

So, shifting gears from the cult o’ the’r low-down community development to high-brow development-community culture

(Though I kept my expectations low, because I myself am more of a culture vulture,

Ravenously devouring whatever bits of it come my way free along life’s freeway),

We did arrive “there”, i.e. at the I.E. “if you build”ing serving as the concert venue, naturally with plenty of (thanks to the “if you build”ing of HOV lanes) leeway.

But little did I know what I was in for a Dvor-shock of:

It was a program that would Rachmanin-socks-off...

The 2nd concerto by Sergei the Rach-mantic/impressionist

Was performed by Valeriya the pi-ained-expressionist.

As in earnest she voraciously attacked the keys throughout the Moderato,

I was reminded of scenes around my dining room table – of teenage boys attacking a steak and potāto.

All throughout the Adagio sostenuto,

I felt myself hanging on every note.

And when she got to the Allegro scherzando,

I had to agree: I could scherzly see the movement of her hānd-o.

(But then, from the back row of the balcony

It’s hard to see much—unless you-cān-see like a fal-con-see.)

The program told us that the player’s surname was Polunina,

Easily the most talented Russo-Uzbek in the arena,

Whom the audience did applaud so wildly on and on for,

That she delayed the regularly scheduled intermission with an irregularly scheduled encore.

Then came the Dvořák 7th: Movement 1, Allegro maestoso –

“Maest” as advertized to be, and was it “o so”!

I almost felt as though I could do-si-do

With that pointer-swingin’ maestro-si-do,

Though when they settled into the Poco adagio,

I felt that the tempo tended to drāgio.

However, the horns played so beautifully, I would never make fun of ’em,

But then, of course I wouldn’t – since my big sister was one of ’em.

The Scherzo vivace went to poco meno mosso,

Just like the program said it was supposso.

And when they finally reached the finale’s final chord, I was surprised it was major but relieved that the symphony at least didn’t end in C

(Of which symphonies in D don’t have a tendency).

So as the end had come we applauded and whistled and stood and applauded some more, replacing with our cacophony the harmony that had only recently filled the air,

Till the conductor had shaken hands at least once with every orchestra member, from concert master down to the lowly tuba (who must have been waiting backstage since the Rachmaninoff ended and sneaked back onstage to bask in the glory of one last round of applause) player.

When bows and curtain calls were ceased, and bows and violins were cased, and of players the platform was bereft,

We left...

Speeding once again down the 210, back from that “there” to the other “there” –

The one we had come from where –

Of which at a more primitive time a more primitive developer had in the same way insisted

That if it were built, their coming there couldn’t be resisted,

Any more than their nostalgic remembrances

Of the terrain there before the developers’ dismembrances:

“Why, I remember when this block

Was all dust and rock.”

Back when there was no orchestra to commute to,

Nor anyone there but a couple of lost ’49ers to sell your fruit to.

So of gratitude to the “If you build it” developers we owe a debt,

Determined as they were to build an HOV lane to every last square foot of dust and rock “they will culture”, yet.

—Rachmanymous



DR. ALAN RAE
NanoCenter CEO

New CEO joins NanoCenter

ALFRED--The NanoMaterials Innovation Center LLC (NMIC) in Alfred welcomes Dr. Alan Rae as CEO.

Dr. Rae has extensive experience in product commercialization and business development in Ceramics, Electronics and Alternative Energy. Most recently, as founder of TPF Enterprises LLC he conducted SBIR and BAA funded research for the US Air Force and Army Corps of Engineers and consulted extensively on topics ranging from solar module construction and cell structure commercialization to graphene commercialization, novel circuit board materials, ceramic components and electronics waterproofing.

He is a NYSEERDA Entrepreneur in Residence and serves on their Directed Energy Committee. He is active in industry organizations including ANSI-TC229 (Nanotechnologies) and iNEMI where he serves as Director of Research.

“NMIC represents a unique facility. Located at the Ceramic Corridor Innovation Center and a wholly-owned subsidiary of Alfred Technology Resources Inc. (ATRI), it has close and symbiotic relationships with Alfred University and Clarkson University and the foundation has been laid for cooperation with other great institutions including Alfred State College, SUNY Buffalo and SUNY Binghamton” said Rae, “NMIC is also a unique center of excellence in leading-edge microwave processing of materials for high-efficiency phosphors and other applications.”

Jon Wilder, Executive Director of ATRI stated that, “Alan brings with him a wealth of knowledge and valuable experience. We are looking forward to working with him on the development of microwave-related nanotechnology research at the NMIC.”

The Nanomaterials Innovation Center enables technology transfer in inorganic nanomaterials science and microwave processing technology offered through a unique research and prototyping center that focuses on encouraging market driven collaborations between universities, industry, and private laboratories.

For more information, please contact Dr. Alan Rae, CEO at 607-587-8057 ext. 5097 or visit: nanomic.org

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Photography exhibit to accompany dance concert

ALFRED—The Alfred University Division of Performing Arts Dance Department, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, will present its annual concert evenings this week, Thursday-Saturday, at, 8 p.m. in the Miller Theater, Miller Performing Arts Center.

The program will feature original work by New York-based choreographer Tiffany Mills. Tickets can be reserved online at performs@Alfred.edu or by calling 607 871-2828; general public \$5 and AU students with id \$1.

In addition, a special photographic exhibit will be on display in the theater lobby.

Rochester photographer Ken Riemer has joined forces with AU alumna Heather Roffe '94 and other dancers from FUTUR-POINTE DANCE, a professional company based in Rochester, to create visual images of dancers captured at the "intersection of movement, light and time."

"There is only one precise moment, one tiny window of opportunity, when these fleeting elements intersect," explains Riemer. "The dancers' shadows add a dimension that enables the viewer to better understand movement and form, thus providing a greater appreciation of the beauty, strength and grace of the subject."

"My body of work is the result of an ongoing collaboration with incredibly gifted dancers, not from Photoshop or blue smoke and mirrors. What you see is real," he added.

Riemer is a commercial pho-

tographer who has owned and operated his studio for more than three decades.

Roffe is a performer, choreographer, and professor of dance, and has taught in the Dance departments at the State University

of New York (SUNY) at Brockport; SUNY Potsdam; Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva; St. John Fisher College, Rochester; and currently at Wells College, Aurora.

Roffe's choreography has

been presented in venues across the country and has been commissioned by professional companies and dance programs throughout the United States. She has performed nationally and internationally with the

Garth Fagan Dance Company, and nationally in her own work, and with Bill Evans Dance Company. She also directs, choreographs, performs and teaches for FUTURPOINTE DANCE.



Photo by Ken Riemer, Photographer

Artistic brothers lecture about their work tonight



"El Cakeito- Tara's Baby" 48"x36"x3" pigment print, resin, mix media, de la Torre, 2011

de la Torres brothers' artwork

ALFRED—Tonight (Thursday, Feb. 16), artists Einar and Jamex de la Torres will speak in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall at 6:30 p.m., as part of a week-long showcase of their work at Alfred University. The public is invited; admission is free.

Brothers and artistic collaborators, Einar and Jamex will also display their distinct three-dimensional work – a combination of glass-found objects and digital printmaking – in the glass casting shop and flat shop in Binns-Merrill Hall throughout

this week.

The de la Torres brothers are of Mexican descent, having moved to Dana Point, CA in the early 1970s. While attending California State University at Long Beach, the brothers began a flame-worked glass figure business. The business later gave way to artistic collaborations in the realm of small mix media works. In the late 1990s, the brothers began large-scale structural installations, branching out into commissioned site-specific and public art projects.

Today, the brothers work on

both sides of the San Diego-Baja California border, and enjoy the bi-national perspective prevalent in their work.

"In a visual and topographical dialogue about the conglomerated mutation of identity along the border between the United States and Mexico, our most recent work explores the issues surrounding culture and identity," said the brothers in a recent mission statement.

The brothers are recent recipients of the Joan Mitchell Foundation Award and the Louis Comfort Tiffany Award.

DjanGoners to perform Feb. 25 at Wellsville Creative Arts Center

WELLSVILLE--The DjanGoners will perform on Saturday, Feb. 25 at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. Show starts at 8 p.m. Advanced tickets are \$14, \$12 at door. Members save an additional \$2. Tickets may be purchased online at www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or at the Art Center Coffee House. For more information visit the website or call (585) 593-3000.

What do you get when you combine Harry and Eric Aceto, guitarist and six-string violinist of DjugDjango with Bobby Henrie and Brian Williams, guitarist/vocalist and bassist of the Goners? You get a top-notch gypsy jazz/bop band with a supremely logical name: the DjanGoners. And, in case there's anyone left in the world who does not know, the group explores the wonderful 'dgenre' of music associated with the great gypsy

jazz guitarist Django Reinhardt.

Violinist/luthier Eric Aceto, proprietor of Ithaca Stringed Instruments; and his brother Harry, best known as a bass player (but he also plays guitar, banjo and mandolin & toured with Jay Ungar & Molly Mason, Tim O'Brien, Martin Simpson and more) are part of the Djug Django gang, Ithaca's Django Reinhardt tribute band.

On bass, Brian "Wildman" Williams started with the Swamp Root Stringband, toured with bluesman John Mooney, and has played for years with Bobby Henrie & the Goners. Bobby Henrie, in addition to fronting the Goners, plays in the bluegrass band Cornerstone and was part of the original Henrie Brothers band. All four are united in their love for Django and his music.



Mueller Mullings

By MATT MUELLER
Alfred Sun Columnist

AS TIME GOES BY

Two notable anniversaries occurred last week, but I do not know of any public attention that has been paid to them locally. Nevertheless, each of them has been a cause for celebratory observations in different places around the world, with some lasting for far more than just one day.

For me they have led to a considerable amount of mulling over some interests and credos which developed as I moved into adulthood in the late 1940's and early 1950's. It struck me that most have not changed appreciably since then. These ingredients formed, and still make up, the personality which I have today. One of them is curiosity about many things "British."

February 6, 2012, was the 60th anniversary of the death of King George VI, which caused Princess Elizabeth to become henceforth known as Queen Elizabeth II. Doubtless there are many other women who have taken over a family business at the age of twenty-five. Probably, if they wish to keep it in the family and operating successfully, they hand it off before sixty years have elapsed.

Princess Elizabeth's younger sister, Princess Margaret Rose, was born one day after the birth of my older sister. Consequently, my family members may have taken more interest in the Royal Family's lives than many other Americans did. For instance, my parents once purchased a book which I then read with great interest.

Lying beside me right now, it is the 1950 First Edition of "The Little Princesses," written "by Marion Crawford, for Seventeen Years Governess to the Royal Family." Published in the USA, its copyright was held by The Curtis Publishing Company. It gives an inside view of the two girls' upbringing.

Neither the writer nor the publisher received authorization from the Royal Family for its printing. Consequently, none of its members ever made contact again with the woman whom the future Queen had called "Crawfie."

There is nothing scandalous mentioned in the book. However, controversy and scandals touching the Royal Family have abounded during the present Queen's lifetime. Any disdain she must feel for those engaged in the royal misbehavior has never shown in public. Now one sees a dignified and courteous elderly woman, who continues to make the best of an unenviable job thrust upon her at a tender age.

How on earth has the Queen for sixty years kept up with the changes in the numbers and names of the assorted places over which she reigns at any given time? Just that requirement alone would have caused me to abdicate.

February 7, 2012, marked the 200th birthday of the English author, Charles Dickens. Various forms of media described the many ways in which this anniversary was being noted.

Bryony Jones of CNN reported, "The bicentenary will kick off in Australia, with the first part of a 24-hour Dickens read-a-thon to be staged in 24 countries across the world, from Albania to Zimbabwe, with readings from "Oliver Twist" in India, and "A Christmas Carol" in Kazakhstan.

Unlike for Queen Elizabeth II, some of these countries did not exist in Dickens' lifetime so he did not need to keep track of them. Instead, his challenge would have been inventing the countless names which he gave to his fictional characters.

One of the nods to Dickens' anniversary showed up on my computer via e-mail from "A.Word.A.Day," also known as AWAD. The theme for the five days from January 30 to February 3, 2012, was "Dickensian characters that became words - wellerism, fagin, gamp, scrooge, gradgrind."

Web-master Anu Garg invited subscribers to submit entries to a "wellerism" contest. A sampling of the humorous results were e-mailed on February 5, in "AWADmail Issue 501. A Compendium of Feedback on the Words in A.Word.A.Day and Other Tidbits about Words and Language."

I would guess that most of my readers have been able to correctly use "scrooge" in a sentence since early youth. They would have been introduced to the miserly character in "A Christmas Carol," but not necessarily through the printed version. In my case, it was one of many classics in a 768 page book for children given to my sister and me by an aunt in the 1930's.

By now I have read several Dickens novels, and watched television productions of some. The 1946 movie version of "Great Expectations," seen soon after its release, left me a remaining lifetime of memorable goosebumps with its scary opening. So, as my tribute to Dickens' 200th birthday, I checked out that novel from the Alfred Box of Books Library.

Yikes!



David Dean paints his next masterpiece in his studio in Bolivar.

David Dean paintings exhibited at Fountain Arts Center in Belmont

BELMONT--David Dean looked at a photograph of a sugar shanty hanging in the kitchen of his childhood home, and told his mother, "I'm going to paint that some day."

Spoken years before he ever held a paintbrush in his hand, it seemed to be prophetic.

Today he is an avid and accomplished watercolorist, painting those sights and glimpses of life that catch his eye in the course of a day. Ordinary places become extraordinary scenes under the masterful strokes of David Dean.

He started to paint with acrylics around 1985, and quickly turned to watercolors. Dean spent years disciplining himself in his craft---studying, experimenting with techniques, amassing in his studio one of the "best art libraries in Allegany County," and practicing, practicing, practicing.

His first forays into the public limelight were in juried shows of local art associations, where he consistently won awards for his work. Inspired by this endorsement of sorts, he decided to move his studio from his basement up to the first floor of his home. There, ceiling-to-floor windows bathed the pine-paneled area with light inside, and provided plenty of inspiration outside.

An abrupt halt came to Dean's work shortly after he moved into the new studio. The death of his wife left him numb, and lacking motivation and direction. For several years, inspiration seemed to elude the artist, until a few years ago, when he was encouraged to sign up for a Harry Thompson Watercolor Workshop.

Back behind the paint brush, with the watercolor paper in front of him, Dean began to un-

leash the joy he once felt in the process of creating. In the multifaceted business of being an artist, "creating is the ultimate," said Dean.

Now, with his studio full of paintings, giclee prints, and cards, Dean is ready to once again "go public," bringing his art to shows and special events. A perfectionist in his presentation, Dean has also become meticulous at matting and framing art, and carefully preserves his work with archival materials.

To view "Art by David Dean," and learn more about the artist, visit the Fountain Arts Center Gallery in Belmont during the month of February, where a variety of his originals will be on display. The arts center invites art lovers and David Dean fans and collectors to meet the artist.

Dean greeted guests of the gallery at the opening reception of his exhibition in Belmont on Friday, Feb. 3.

Houghton College Symphonic Winds, Chamber Wind Ensemble in concert

HOUGHTON--The Houghton College Symphonic Winds and Chamber Wind Ensemble will perform a concert titled "Urbo-Rural" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18 in Wesley Chapel. This concert is free and open to the public.

The Symphonic Winds ensemble, conducted by Dr. Brian Casey and graduate conductors

Ethan Hall and Rachel Smith, is comprised of both music majors and non-majors, including some players from the community.

"Urbo-Rural is a concocted term to refer to the blending of city and country elements," said Casey.

"This will definitely be a unique concert for Symphonic Winds," states Hall, "Our pro-

gram includes music ranging from the jazzy blues of the city nightlife and harsh chaos of the traffic, to the peaceful county air and the gaiety of a carnival ferris wheel."

Saturday's concert will feature works by Percy Grainger, William Schuman, Charles Ives, Julie Giroux, John Harbison and others. This is one of the ensemble's four major concerts that will be performed this year and their last home concert before their annual tour in March.

Dr. Coch to speak at Bergren Forum

ALFRED—The Alfred University Bergren Forum presents "End of Life Care: Confessions of a Country Doctor" a presentation by local doctor William Coch, M.D. The program begins at 12:10 p.m. in Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center on Thursday, Feb. 23 and is open to the public free of charge.

A graduate of Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, Coch has practiced medicine for 36 years in the predominately elderly community of Andover in Allegany County. His focus will be on the future issues and ethics that come with age and health risks and issues with the being able to accept age driven limitations.

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

Wally Higgins in Baker's Bridge talk

ALFRED STATION—Baker's Bridge Historical Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20 at the Meeting House at 5971 Hamilton Hill Rd., Alfred Station.

Wally Higgins will present some of his background of growing up in Western New York plus related memories of his pilot training as an aviation cadet at Tuskegee, Alabama during World War II.

All who are interested in this topic or history of the area are invited to join us for this presentation.

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Wait A Minute

A comprehensive look at hydrofracking

By GRAHAM MARKS

Special to the Alfred Sun

In 2009 the DEC released a draft report known as the Supplemental Generic Environmental Impact Statement (SGEIS). This document looked at possible impacts of hydrofracking in New York State and proposed regulations for the industry. Due to significant criticism, the DEC released a revised SGEIS, but in this document too there were many inadequacies and issues not even addressed. The public comment period on the latest SGEIS recently came to a close and in response the DEC received 61,000 comments.

As many readers probably have heard, the SGEIS exempts hydrofracking from the watersheds of New York City and Syracuse. This is a curious double standard applied to the states' drinking water. As Jack Ossont, spokesman for the *Coalition to Protect New York* has said, "If Fracking is so safe, why ban it in certain areas? And if it's dangerous, why allow it in others?"

I live in East Valley and my family depends on about 100 acres of watershed to feed the spring that is piped to our house. We also use a private well. Many of my neighbors have similar water resources. Based on the experience of people who live in hydrofracking zones across the country I feel these water supplies are vulnerable if this form of gas extraction is permitted in the Town of Alfred. Why are urban areas protected and rural areas sacrificed?

Given that this inequity comes from Albany, towns and villages are left on their own to attempt to protect themselves. And as citizens, we are legally helpless unless our town governments act to protect us.

The moratorium that the Town of Alfred has put into place is a start. I recently received a document from an organization called *Keuka Citizens Against Hydrofracking* that compiles weekly the moratoria and bans that are in place or are being considered in the parts of New York State that could be affected if hydrofracking comes to New York. Things are happening quickly and the list grows by the week.

How does Alfred fit into the larger context of New York State?

As of 2/8/12 here are the communities that have protected themselves through moratoria (m), or bans (b). There are many additional communities that are in the process of study and discussion, and/or drafting pending legislation (p). I have grouped cities and towns by region because I think it is interesting to see how the Southern Tier compares with other regions in New

York State:

In the Finger Lakes Region — Ithaca(b), Canandaigua(m), Skaneateles(m), Syracuse(b), Naples(m), Conesus(m), Livonia(m), Avon(p), Genesee(p), Brighton(m), Lima(p), Nunda(p), Springwater(p), West Sparta(p), Sparta(p), Mount Morris(p), North Dansville(p), Rush(p), Dansville(p), South Dansville(p), Wayne(p), Pulteney(p), Canadice(p), Hector(p), Bristol(m), South Bristol(m), Ulysses(b), Dryden(b), Danby(b), Camillus(b), Geneva(b), Benton(m), Jerusalem(m), Barington(m), Milo(m), Middlesex(m), Dewitt(m), Tully(m), Marcellus(m), Spafford(m), Jordan(m), Elbridge(m), Otisgo(m), Onondaga(m), Niles(m), Cortlandville(m), Richmond(m), Gorham(m), Caledonia(m), Enfield(p), Groton(p), Lansing(p), Hector(p), Starkey(p), Torrey(p), Summerhill(b), and Virgil(b). Yates County passed a resolution calling for the same protections for their watershed as New York City and Syracuse. Penn Yan will not accept any hydrofracking wastewater for processing at the village wastewater treatment plant.

In the Central Leatherstocking Region: Utica(m), Rome(b), Otsego(b), Cobleskill(p), Cooperstown(b), Oneonta(b), Annsville(m), Augusta(m), Ava(m), Boonville(m), Camden(m), Clinton(m), Deerfield(m), Florence(m), Floyd(m), Forestport(m), Kirkland(m), Marshall(m), New Hartford(m), Paris(m), Remsen(m), Sangerfield(m), Steuben(m), Trenton(m), Vernon(m), Westmoreland(m), Whitestown(m), Manheim(m), Blenheim(p), Carlisle(p), Seward(p), Sharon(p), Middleburgh(p), Columbus(p), Plymouth(p), Smithville(p), Little Falls(p), Maryland(p), Milford(p), Morris(p), Westford(p), New Lisbon(p), Sangerfield(p), Vienna(p), Middlefield(b), Springfield(b), Cherry Valley(b), Plainfield(b), Richmondville(b), Butternuts(p), and New Lisbon(p). The Cooperstown Chamber of Commerce has issued a statement supporting a total ban on fracking due to the impact on their watershed, farming, and tourism.

In the Catskill region — Bethel(p), Highland(m), Sidney(p), Andes(m), Lumberland(b), and Tusten(b).

In the Southern Tier: Alfred(m), Canaseraga(p), Vestal(p), and Binghamton(m).

In the Niagara frontier: Buffalo(b), and Wales(b).

Additionally, Dutchess, Ontario, Onondaga, Sullivan, Tompkins and Ulster Counties have enacted bans on county owned land.

Clearly the Finger Lakes and

Central Leatherstocking regions are working hard to protect themselves, in spite of what the eventual DEC regulations might become. It gives me pause to see then how vulnerable the Southern Tier and Western New York will be.

As I looked over the methods that these towns have used to enact bans, the most common strategy that has been used is first, to rewrite or amend their Comprehensive Management Plan because many of them were created prior to fracking being an issue. Who would have imagined the wholesale transformation of the roads and countryside into an industrial zone? Then second, to alter the zoning and land use laws to reflect the vision of the comprehensive plan, to then, in effect, "zone out" horizontal high volume slickwater hydrofracking.

I urge all citizens of the Town of Alfred to keep talking to the members of our Town Board and Town Planning Board. Let them know your feelings. This is the only way a moratorium will turn into a ban.

The Town Board meets the second Thursday of the month. The Town Planning Board meets the first Wednesday of the month. Both meet at 7 p.m. at the Town of Alfred Offices on Shaw Road.

Backyard Bird Count coming

ITHACA—This year's Great Backyard Bird Count is special, given the extraordinarily mild winter that could be linked with unexpected movements of birds. Jessie Barry, a bird expert at the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, comments on what researchers and bird watchers hope to uncover during this year's Great Backyard Bird Count, set for Feb. 17-20.

Barry says, "Unusually mild weather brings unusual bird movements, which are driven largely by food availability. For many species, warmer temperatures and little snow cover means it's easier to find food and it enables them to winter farther north than they normally would."

"With the lack of snowfall, birds like American Robins might show up in unexpected places this winter. Short-distance migrants like Eastern Phoebe and Red-winged Blackbirds might venture north early. But we'll never know unless bird watchers across the continent tell us what they're seeing."

"Projects like the Great Backyard Bird Count give us a snapshot of what birds are doing

each year, which we can piece together with other factors such as weather to improve our understanding of entire ecosystems."

The Great Backyard Bird Count is a joint project of the Cornell Lab of Ornithology and National Audubon Society with Canadian partner Bird Studies Canada. Anyone in the U.S. and Canada can participate for free at www.birdcount.org.

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Cultural Arts Calendar



Music

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Ade Adu will be in concert at 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4 at the Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, Main Street, Alfred.

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

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe 22 West Main St., Angelica. Open every day for lunch; dinner and live acoustic music on weekends; now serving breakfast – call for details. **Acoustic Open Mic Night** 1st Thursday of every month from 7-10 pm. Café opens early for dinner, espresso, wine and beer. Scrabble and chess. **Music Schedule:** Sat Feb 4: Allan Howe; Fri. Feb 10--Pat Kane; Sat Feb 11--The Backsliders; Sat Feb 18--Shanna Underwood; Fri Feb 24--Leslie Lee and Steve Gretz; Sat Feb 25--Mike Criscione. Café is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. for meals, espresso, beer and wine and desserts. Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café, 22 W. Main St., Angelica. 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. 2011-2012 **Concert Schedule:** All concerts are at 7:30 pm at the Hornell High School unless noted. Sat. Feb. 4 (Feb. 5 snow date 3:00 pm)--POPs; Sat. April 21--Young Artist; 8 p.m. Sat. May 26--Memorial Day; 7 p.m.Fri. June 8 Broadway Mall Hornell. All concerts are FREE. For further information, call Nancy Luger at 587-9449 or call 545-8603.

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

Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers live music most Saturday evenings with performances beginning at 8 p.m., doors opening at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18--Yarn. Friday, March 9--Amy Gallatin & Stillwaters. Saturday, March 17--Carolann Solebello & Pat Victor. Friday, March 23--Ana Egge Band. Saturday, April 7--Sim Redmond Band. Friday, April 20--Sierra Hull. Saturday, May 5--North Sea Gas. Saturday, May 12--Hickory Project. Saturday, May 19--Bob Martin. For tickets, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

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.

Saturday, Feb. 4--Ade Adu. Open Mic Night Wednesdays.

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

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

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



Theater & Dance

COMEDY
Carli & Doni, Comedians at 10 pm Friday, Feb. 10 at Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, AU campus.

Comedian Wil Sylvance will perform at 10 pm Friday, Feb. 17 at the Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, AU campus.

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

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

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

Alfred Swing Dance Network holds dances periodically in the

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

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

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

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

PERFORMANCES
Coming March 2012 from The Valley Theatre, Houghton, the Pulitzer Prize winning Play "Crimes of the Heart" by Beth Henley.

Art/ Galleries

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

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

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

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

MUSEUMS/EXHIBITS
Americana Manse. Tours at the Americana Manse, Whitney-Halsey Mansion, Inc. in Belmont. Call 585-268-5130. 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

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

Glenn H. Curtiss Museum 8419 Route 54, Hammondsport. Special exhibits, special events.

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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.

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

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 Coffeehouse. No reservations

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

Baker's Bridge Historical Association. Meets 7:30 p.m. third Monday of each month, Sept.-April in the Meeting House, 5971 Hamilton Hill Road, Alfred Station. 2011-12 Programs: Feb. 20--The Tuskegee Airmen in WWII, Wally Higgins; March 19-Allegany County History, Craig Braack; April 16--History of Chicken Hatcheries, Ron Putnam; May--TBA Field Trip to Belmont Hotel. For more information, call President Laurie McFadden, 587-9493. To tour building and/or view exhibits, call Historian Susan Greene at 587-9488. Visit: www.bakersbridge.org

Bergren Forum. 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus. Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee & tea available. Spring Semester 2012 Schedule: Jan. 26--Otto Muller, "Moving Geological Field Trips into Google Earth"; Feb. 2--John and Laurel Buckwalter, "From Alfred to Astrakhan: A Semester in Russia;" Feb. 9--Sandra Singer, "Revolution in Iran: Torture, Cell Phones and Zahra's Paradise;" Feb. 16--Tom Peterson and Larry Greil, "Hippies and Radicals in the Vietnam War Era;" Feb. 23--Bill Coch, "End of Life Care: Confessions of a Country Doctor;" March 1--Rachel Maitra, "How Not To Fall Down a Black Hole;" March 8--Spring Break. March 15--Leslie Bellavance, "Words and Images: Imagination and Making Sense;" March 22--Annie Pellicciotti, "At the Spadas' Table: Celebrating Food

and the Richness of Life with a Florentine Family;" March 29--Dan Duggan, "The Hammer Dulcimer;" April 5--Jeff Sluyter-Beltrao, Cheryl Emmons & Heather Zimble-Delorenzo, "Wakey, Wakey, Tea nad Cakey: On Safari in Botswana;" April 12--Alexander Howard, "We the People: How Social Networking is Democratizing the Media;" April 19--Hope Childers, "The Art of Opium in 19th-Century India;" April 26--Chris Yartym, "Concussions in NY State High School Athletes: Who Is Treating Your Children?"

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

Maple City Garden Club. Monthly potluck lunch second Wednesday at Sawyer St. Court, Hornell (unless otherwise noted) at 12 noon. Program follows: Jan. 11--"Coloring Your Garden" with Mary Lu Wells. Feb. 8--TBA; March 14--TBA. April 14--TBA. May 9--Field Trip to Mossey Bank Park with lunch at Chat-A-Wyle in Bath. June 13--Plant Auction and planning the 2012-2013 program. For info, call Zoë Coombs at 587-8031.

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



Films

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Fun-n-Games

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

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

Alfred-Almond Central School Sports Schedule
Boys Basketball: (5:45, 7:15 pm) Feb. 7--Steuben County Tourney Feb. 11--Steuben County Tourney Feb. 14--Steuben County Tourney

Girls Basketball: Feb. 7--Steuben County Tourney Feb. 10--Steuben County Tourney Feb. 14--Steuben County Tourney

Alfred University Athletics Men's & Women's Basketball Feb. 3--at Hartwick, 6 & 8 pm Feb. 4--at Stevens, 2 & 4 pm Feb. 10--UTICA, 6 & 8 pm Feb. 11--ITHACA, 2 & 4 pm Feb. 14--at Keuka (men), 7 pm Feb. 18--ELMIRA, 2 & 4 pm Feb. 24-25--Empire 8 Tourney

Men's & Women's Swimming & Diving: Feb. 22-25--Empire 8/UNYSCSA Championships at Webster

Alfred State College Athletics Men's & Women's Basketball: Feb. 2--at Jamestown CC, 5:30 & 7:30 pm Feb. 7--GENESEE CC, 5:30 & 7:30 pm Feb. 9--at Erie CC, 5:30 & 7:30 pm Feb. 11--at Niagara CCC, 1 & 3 pm Feb. 14--at Mercyhurst North East, 5:30 & 7:30 pm Feb. 16--ROBERTS WESLEYAN JV, 5:30 & 7:30 pm Feb. 18--LAKELAND CC, 12 noon & 2 pm Feb. 21--at Genesee CC, 6 & 8 pm Feb. 23--JAMESTOWN CC, 5:30 & 7:30 pm Feb. 28-29--Region III Tourney

Support Groups

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

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

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

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

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

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

JMH Diabetes Support Group meets monthly on the third Wednesday Sept.-May. 7 p.m. in

Walchli Room. (unless otherwise noted), Jones Memorial Hospital, Wellsville. For more information, call the JMH Diabetes Nurse Educator Brenda Torrey 585-596-4035.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Pulmonary Support Group of Jones Memorial Hospital meets from 1 to 3 p.m. 2nd Monday each month at the Walchli Education Room at the hospital. For more in-

formation, call Group Facilitator Mona Carbone at (585) 596-4114.

Etcetera

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

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

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

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

Allegany County Department of Health Information. Visit healthinfo@alleganyco.com

Deadline

To include your event in this calendar, send information to: Calendar, ALFRED SUN, PO Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802 or e-mail: alfredsun.news@gmail.com no later than 5 p.m. Friday. Event listings should be sent two weeks prior to ensure sufficient notice.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu Monday, Feb. 20

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

Tuesday, Feb. 21
Juice, Boiled Dinner, Spinach, Corn Bread, Apple Crisp, Diabetic - Applesauce.

Wednesday, Feb. 22
Tossed Salad w/Dressing, Stuffed Shells, Italian Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Butterscotch Pudding, Diabetic - Pudding.

Thursday, Feb. 23
Cranberry Juice, Roast Turkey w/Gravy, Stuffing, Squash, Dinner Roll, Frosted Pumpkin Bars, Diabetic - Pumpkin Pudding.

Friday, Feb. 24
Tropical Fruit Cup, Breaded Fish/Tartar Sauce, Oven Browns, Harvard Beets, Wheat Bread, Lemon Mousse, Diabetic - Lemon Mousse.

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

ALFRED NUTRITION SITE
Union University Church Center, 12 noon
Call Cindy Berry at 607-281-8794.
Monday--President's Day. Site closed.
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. "President's Day," "Mardi Gras."
Thursday--Exercises at 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Pet Owners Month."

BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE
Fire Hall 12 noon
Call Carolyn Hackett at 585-928-2672
Monday--President's Day. Site Closed.
Wednesday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. Blood Pressure Clinic. Erica Blake, Issues & Answers.
Thursday--Lunch at 12 noon.

CANASERAGA NUTRITION SITE
Canaseraga Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Barb Welch at 607-295-7301.
Tuesday--Exercises 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. Matter of Balance at 1 p.m., "President's Day."
Thursday--Exercises at 10:15 a.m., Lunch at noon. "Bingo."

CUBA NUTRITION SITE
AAArnold Community Center, 12 noon
Call Linda Nelson at 585-968-2397
Monday--President's Day. Site closed.
Tuesday--Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. "John Sutter's Birth Anniversary."
Wednesday--Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon. "Current Topics."
Thursday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 11 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. "Library Lovers Month." Speaker - Cindy Dutton.

FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE
Fillmore Fire Hall., 12 noon
Call Maggie Brown at 585-737-5609
Monday--President's Day. Site closed.
Thursday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre.

FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon
Call Office for the Aging 585-268-9390
Tuesday--Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Cards at 1 p.m.
Thursday--Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Crafts at 1 p.m. Blood Pressure Clinic. Erica Blake, Issues & Answers.

WELLSVILLE NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon
Call Donna Fiegl at 585-593-7665.
Monday--President's Day. Site closed.
Wednesday--Walking at 9:30 a.m., Games 10 a.m., Lunch at noon, Euchre 1 p.m. Exercise at 1:30 p.m.
Thursday--Stretch at 9 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Bridge at 1 p.m., Exercise at 1:30 p.m. Kim Toot, Office For the Aging.
Friday--Walking at 9:30 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Pinochle at 12:30 p.m., Exercise at 1:30 p.m.

WHITESVILLE NUTRITION SITE
Whitesville Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Becky Mattison at 607-356-3571.
Monday--President's Day. Site closed.
Tuesday--Lunch at noon. Jigsaw Puzzle, "Presidents Are People, Too."
Wednesday--Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Jigsaw Puzzle. "1950s Trivia Challenge: Entertainment."



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Alfred State announces personnel changes, new hires

ALFRED—Alfred State has announced changes and additions to its ranks.

Included are Tricia Herritt, David Sengstock, William Dean, Tammy Brackett, Travis Armison, Lynn Biancusso, Matthew Brown, Jason Cronin, Mary Louise Davis, Dr. Douglas Dune, Caroline Falcone, Loren Fuller, Jonathan Hilsher, Russell Huber, Tanya Lehman, Lyn Muxworthy, Matthew Pettis, Russell Rittenhouse, Marilyn Robin, Samantha Rollins, Sarah Steinkamp, and Cari Zobrist.

Herritt, a member of the Alfred State community since 1999, has held a variety of positions at the college, including resident hall coordinator, assistant director of College Housing, Interim coordinator of international student programs, and, most recently, coordinator of international student services. Herritt holds a bachelor's degree in Cross Cultural Studies from Toccoa Falls (GA) College and a master's degree in professional studies from Nyack College (formerly Alliance Theological Seminary), Nyack. The Scio Central School graduate is the daughter of Alyn and Joyce Weimer, Allentown. She and her husband, Richard, are the parents of three children, all at home.

David L. Sengstock of Hornell has been named the new executive director of Auxiliary Campus Enterprises and Services, Inc. ACES is a not-for-profit corporation that supports the mission of Alfred State. ACES provides dining services, campus bookstore, transportation, vending, and laundry services to its customers. Sengstock has been with the corporation for 32 years, holding positions from dining manager, to human resources director, to assistant director. He earned a bachelor of science degree in hospitality management from Niagara University. He also attended The Ohio State University and Alfred University.

Thanks to the growth experienced in the programs housed within the former Computer Imaging and Architectural Engineering Technology Department, it has since divided to become the Department of Architecture and Design, still chaired by Professor **William Dean**, and the Department of Digital Media and Animation, now chaired by Assistant Professor **Tammy Brackett**.

Dean holds both a MArch and a BPS in architecture from the University at Buffalo and an AAS in architectural technology from Alfred State College. He is a registered architect and a long-standing member of the American Institute of Architects. Brackett, holds MFA and BA degrees from Alfred University.

New faces include **Travis Armison** who has been hired as an instructional support assistant in the Agriculture and Veterinary Technology Department. Prior to joining the Alfred State community, Armison worked at Country View Family Farms, Purina Mills, Inc., and Smithfield Foods. He holds a bachelor of technology degree in animal science from SUNY Cobleskill and an AAS in animal science from Alfred State. Armison is married to the former Deborah Rogosienki; they are the parents of two children, at home.

Biancuzzo, of Belmont, joined the college as a nurse in the Health Services Department on the Wellsville campus. She holds an associate's degree from Alfred State. The Belmont Central School graduate is the daughter of Dennis and Beverly McGillivray. She and husband Stephen are the parents of three children.

Brown has joined Alfred State as a residence hall director. Prior to joining the AS staff, he worked as a substitute teacher. He holds a graduate certificate in social studies education from the University of Buffalo, and a BS in math and history from SUNY Brockport. He is married to the former Jodi Andersen.

Cronin has been hired as the interim baseball coach for the college. Prior to joining Alfred State, he worked in a similar capacity at Penn State College. He holds an MS in exercise and sports science from Ithaca College and a BS in physical education from Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Davis has been hired as an EOP (Educational Opportunity Program) adviser in the Learning Center. Prior to joining the staff at Alfred State, Davis served as a psychotherapist at St. James Hospital, Hornell; a consultant at Summit Educational Resources, Amherst; and a clinical social worker at Aspire, Buffalo. She holds an MSW, a BA in psychology, and a BA in social sciences, all from SUNY Buffalo. The Hornell native is the daughter of James and Barbara Davis, Hornell. She is the mother of two children, both at home.

Dune has been hired as an associate professor in the Computer and Information Technology Department. He holds a PhD in computer science from Nova Southeastern University, Fort Lauderdale; an MS in computer sciences from West Coast University, Los Angeles; and a BS in business administration from United States International University, San Diego. Prior to joining the Alfred State faculty, Dune served in a similar capacity at Kaplan University, SUNY Delhi, and Worcester

State University. He and his wife, the former Barbara Batwala, are the parents of one adult son.

Falcone, of Alfred, has been hired as an admissions assistant in the Admissions Office. Prior to joining the AS staff, Falcone served as a graduate assistant in the Center for Student Involvement at Alfred University. She holds an MS in Ed/CAS, and a BA, both from Alfred University. The Half Hollow Hills High School West (Dix Hills) graduate is the daughter of Ann and John Falcone of Dix Hills.

Fuller, of Hornell, has been hired as a financial aid counselor in the Office of Student Records and Financial Services. Prior to joining the AS community, Fuller served as a tournament coordinator for Pro Links Sports and as a graduate assistant at the University of Connecticut. She holds a BA in kinesiology from Rice University and an MA in education and sport management from the University of Connecticut. The Austin, TX, native is the daughter of Henry and Aline Darrington, Austin, TX. She is married to Dr. Rhema Fuller, an associate professor in the Business Department at Alfred State.

Hilsher has been hired as the director of Civic Engagement at the college. Prior to joining the college community, Hilsher worked as an adjunct faculty member in the Business Department of Houghton College. He also served an internship in experiential education at Keuka College. Hilsher holds an MS in non-profit management from Eastern University and a BA in political science from Messiah College. The Lower Dauphin High School (Hummelstown, PA) graduate and his wife Kathie reside in Houghton.

Huber, of Olean, has been hired as the environmental health officer and assistant to the director of Facilities Services. Prior to joining the AS staff, Huber served in a variety of engineering and managerial positions at Advanced Monolithic Ceramics, Inc., Olean, and Olean Advanced Products, a division of AVX Corp. Huber also served in the US Navy, from which he was honorably discharged. He holds a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Virginia. The Ramapo High School (Franklin Lakes, NJ) graduate is married to the former Diana St. Clair. They are the parents of two adult children.

Lehman has been hired as an instructional support assistant in the Hinkle Memorial Library. She holds a master's degree in education from Alfred University, a BS from SUNY Geneseo, and an associate's degree from Alfred State. The Alfred-Almond Central School graduate is the daughter of Michael and Kathy Winters. She and her husband Andrew reside in Almond.

Muxworthy, of Alfred Station, has been hired as a part-time instructional support assistant in the Hinkle Memorial

Library. She holds an MS in adult education from Buffalo State College, a BS in education from Alfred University, and an AAS in mechanical engineering technology from Alfred State.

Pettis, of Andover, has been hired to teach in the Electrical Trades Department on the Wellsville campus. He holds a master's degree from Grand Canyon University, and a BS and AS from the University of Maryland. He served in the U.S. Navy for 20 years. Pettis and his wife, the former Kelly Greene, are the parents of two children at home.

Rittenhouse, of Angelica, has been hired as an instructional support associate in the Technology Services Department. He holds a bachelor of technology degree in information technology: network administration and an AAS degree in computer information systems, both from Alfred State.

Robin, of Dansville, has been hired as a personnel assistant in the office of Human Resources. Prior to joining the Alfred State staff, Robin served as the human resources director at GLOW YMCA, Batavia, and for the Girl Scouts of Genesee Valley, Henrietta. She holds a BA from SUNY Oswego. The Dansville Central School graduate is the

daughter of Albert and Janice Hawk of Dansville. She and husband Henry are the parents of four adult children.

Rollins has been hired as the assistant softball coach. She holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Alfred State and an associate's degree in liberal arts and sciences from Monroe Community College. The Hornell High School graduate is the daughter of Catherine and Gregory Rollins of Hornell.

Steinkamp, of Ithaca, has been hired as a residence hall director. She holds an MS in health education from Ithaca College and a BA from Wells College.

Zobrist has been hired to teach in the Culinary Arts Department on the Wellsville campus. Prior to joining the faculty, Zobrist served as catering manager at the Culinary Training Academy, North Las Vegas; she is the owner and executive chef of the Angelica Inn Bed and Breakfast. Zobrist holds an AS in culinary arts from Le Cordon Bleu Program, California School of Culinary Arts.

Hires in Facilities Services include **Lisa Amidon**, **Matthew Goodwin**, **Mitchell Kinney**, **Timothy Plank**, and **Jody Spotts**.

ACES in 'Best Burger' contest

ALFRED—Juicy beef burgers take center stage in the New York Beef Industry Council's 2012 Best Burger Restaurant competition, and the Dining Services team at Alfred State is bullish on bringing home the prize. The contest winner will be selected from online votes placed between Feb. 1 and March 15, 2012.

Bron Norasethaporn, catering manager for Auxiliary Campus Enterprises and Services (ACES), developed the recipe for The Terrace's new signature dish, the Asian Twist Mandarin Beef Burger, using local beef from Allegany County's Wilson's Beef Farms. The burger comes with a traditional side of cucumber salad dressed with local honey from Dick's Bees,

also from Allegany County.

"We love using local products, and our new signature burger highlights some of the best beef from right in our own backyard," said Karen Canne, director of Dining Services. "Bron has cooked up a burger that is a perfect blend of East-West cuisine that we're proud to serve to our customers."

The burger will be served in the Terrace on the following schedule:

LUNCH--Feb. 17, 21, 23, 29 and March 2, 8.

DINNER--Feb. 16, 22, 27 and March 6.

BRUNCH--Feb. 18, March 3.

To vote for the Asian Twist Mandarin Beef Burger, go to www.newyorkbestburger.com

Mardi Gras celebration set

WELLSVILLE—Students enrolled in the culinary arts programs at Alfred State will prepare a Mardi Gras celebration, featuring a New Orleans-style menu, on Tuesday, Feb. 21, from 5-7 p.m., in the student cafeteria of the Culinary Arts Building on the Wellsville campus.

Masked wait staff will serve patrons at tables decked out in bright colors designed to evoke a Mardi Gras atmosphere; musical jazz selections will provide additional ambience. Guests will receive complimentary Mardi Gras beads in the traditional colors of green, gold, and purple.

Cost of the event is \$16 for adults; \$7 for children 10 and under. Proceeds from the event, which is sponsored by the Top Hat Club (the culinary honor so-

ciety), will benefit the Club's Activity Fund.

Donnell Wilson, Rochester (14624), a senior culinary arts student is the chef manager in charge of the event. Zachary Johannes, Andover, a senior culinary arts student is the chef in charge of food production.

The event is open to the public; no reservations will be accepted. For additional information, please call the Culinary Arts Department at (585) 593-6270, ext. 3170, or (607) 587-3170.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO, FEBRUARY 15, 1962

The U.S. Government and private companies currently are spending \$351,000 a year for research and training at Alfred University. Twenty-four projects are being financed by grants, contracts, and agreements, according to a recently completed survey by James Tinklepaugh, Assistant to the Director of Research at State University of New York College of Ceramics at AU. Nearly 50 people are engaged in sponsored research work, some of them on more than one project, under supervision of 10 members of the faculty of the College of Ceramics...

Eleven members of the Class of 1962 at Alfred-Almond Central School have been awarded New York State Regents Scholarships and one girl has received the Regents Scholarship for Basic Professional Education in Nursing, it has been announced by Principal Kenneth Clicquennoi. Included in the list of seniors who were winners were Sharon Bouck, Earl Briggs, Sheryl Butts, Karen Clicquennoi, William Frechette, Audrey Hunt, who won the nursing scholarship, Emily Lamb, John Oggden, Theodore Randall, Susan Russell and Allan Simpson. Seventy-seven thousand seniors in about 1200 secondary schools of the state took the qualifying test Oct. 5, 1961. A total of 16,242 Regents college scholarships were awarded this year...

The Alfred-Almond Little League will have a new field and one less team in 1962, it was decided at a recent meeting of the directors of the league. At that meeting, the directors voted down a proposal to unite with Andover club in the young people's baseball operation. Instead of playing games on the Alfred-Almond Central School temporary field, the teams will play on a field in Alfred Station. Dale Lorow, one of the league's directors, explained the change in fields by stating that the league felt it would be wise to obtain a permanent field where the processes of setting up and tearing down at the beginning and end of the season will be eliminated...

Alfredians—Mrs. L. Stanley Harris of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. A. Burdett Crofoot... Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jacox are spending a few days this week with Dr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Jacox and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoneham and children at Rochester... Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Plank of Hornell visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder and family, Sunday. Sunday evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. James Royston and daughters of Canisteo... Rena and Merl Clark of Alfred Station were dinner guests of Miss Rubie Clark, Saturday... "Nick" Moraitis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Moraitis, former Alfred residents, graduated from the University of Florida in January as an electrical engineer. He will assume a position with the International Business Machine Corp., at Kingston, next week. He is presently the guest of Eddie Shaw... Alfred residents are enjoying the sight of a flock of Pine Grosbeaks which are seldom seen in this vicinity...

Almond—Fred Kuhne has returned home after spending a few days in New York City on business... John and Jean Button of Andover were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Button Wednesday night... Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Brownell and family were Mrs. Alliene Mallory of Painted Post, Mr. and Mrs. George Button and son of Wellsboro, Pa., and Miss Marian Brugger of Westfield, Pa. Mrs. Brownell's mother, Mrs. Mallory, plans to stay with the Brownells for some time... Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wheeler and family were Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Wheeler and Virginia Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crossett. They celebrated Mr. Crossett's birthday...

Alfred Station—Mrs. L.J. Crandall, Mrs. Josie Cook and Mrs. Nettie Brague attended the funeral service of Mrs. Frances Smith Collins at Wellsville, Friday afternoon... Arthur Burdick returned to Florida Friday, to rejoin Mrs. Burdick and Norma... Mrs. Fred Palmer was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Claude Benson Friday at Coudersport, Pa... Mr. and Mrs. Arling Perry and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce of Bishopville, called on Mrs. Walter Perry, Saturday... Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pierce were Dean and Mrs. Albert N. Rogers and Cynthia, and Miss Jean Loofboro of Alfred... Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jacox, Linda Spaine and Dale Butts were in Kirkville over the weekend visiting Linda's sister and family. Sunday, they took Linda to Morrisville Ag-Tech where she will begin her school work... Many parents are sending the ALFRED SUN to their sons in the service and we hope that the fellows are glad to get the news from home...

The monthly meeting of the Alfred Garden Club

will be held Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m., at the Church Center. The speaker will be John Hyde of the Floriculture department at Ag-Tech.

Camp Fire Girls—Wineyaki Group. Today we had our emeting at the Stearns' home. We discussed having a sledding party, Feb. 14. We made Valentine favors for the St. James Hospital in Hornell. After the meeting was closed we had refreshments and played a game. Scribe, Melodie Palmiter. Onetanda. We have been meeting at Mrs. Rhodes' home. For the past few weeks we have been making terry cloth mitts for children. We are now knitting mittens to be sent to American Indians in Arizona. Joanne Tinklepaugh, Scribe.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, FEB. 19, 1987

West Valley Nuclear Services Co. Inc. has awarded a \$350,000 one-year research grant to Dr. L. David Pye, professor of glass science, NYS College of Ceramics at Alfred University, to continue study of the containment of nuclear waste in glass. The award is the largest, single research contract granted to any individual researcher in the history of Alfred University. The funds will allow Pye to continue previous work he has done for West Valley involving the crystallization behavior and melting of glasses. Knowledge derived from the study will be useful in determining how the high-level nuclear waste at West Valley can be converted into glass for safe storage. Since 1984, West Valley Nuclear Services Co. has awarded the College of Ceramics close to \$400,000 in research contracts...

Dorothy Allen Stevens died Thursday, Feb. 12, 1987 at her home in Ormond Beach, FL, following an extended illness. She was born Oct. 16, 1922, the daughter of J. Leroy and H. Gertrude Batcheller Allen, and had lived much of her life in Alfred Station. In recent years, she spent her summers at Waneta Lake and winters in Ormond Beach. She was graduated from Alfred High School in 1940 and later earned a National Secretaries Degree. She had been employed as a secretary at the College of Ceramics in Alfred for 25 years before her retirement. She was a charter member of the Alfred Station Firemen's Auxiliary, and a member of the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband of 45 years, Franklin E. Stevens; two sons, Michael of Houston, TX and Andrew of Lufkin, TX; two daughters, Amanda Snyder of Alfred Station and Margaret Jeffers of Almond; one brother, Robert Allen, of Beaver Dams; one sister, Jeanette Stewart, of Knoxville, PA; 10 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews...

Glenn A. Mapes, 82, formerly of Whitesville and Alfred Station, died Thursday, Feb. 12, 1987 at the Wellsville Nursing Home. He was the owner and operator of Mapes Woodworking Co. in Whitesville for many years. From 1972 to 1982, he owned and operated the Country Store in Alfred Station. He was predeceased by his wife, Betty Scott Mapes, who died in 1985...

(Photo) Alfred Playskool students Heidi Schulze, Sarah Bitting, Beth Harris, Josh Snyder and Robby Greil present a check in the amount of \$150 to Box of Books Librarian Martha Jordan. The money, which will go to the library's building fund, was raised through sales of the children's art work, stationery and placemats that they made.

Alfredians—With the resignation of Robert Sloan as Mayor, Carolyn Blankenship is acting Mayor of Alfred. She is a candidate for mayor. Gary Ostrower and Joanne Johnson are running for trustees on the Republican ticket for the upcoming village election March 18... Earl W. Riber of Alfred Station died Feb. 4, 1987 at St. James Hospital in Hornell. He is survived by a son, Robert of Alfred Station; two daughters, eight grandchildren and a sister... Rev. and Mrs. Albert Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rogers of Alfred Station were in Mystic, CT Feb. 5 to attend the wedding of Paul Rogers and Clair Clabby. Rev. Rogers assisted in the wedding ceremony of his grandson, which was held in the First Baptist Church in Mystic... Charles Emerson of Alfred Station was named Allegany County Young Dairyman of the Year at the dairy futurama program sponsored by Allegany County's Farm Bureau, Grange and Cooperative Extension on Feb. 6... Mrs. Martha Dibrell, formerly of San Diego, CA, will soon be taking up residence at 84 West University Street. She is the mother of Dr. William Dibrell...

Sharp-eyed TV sports viewers were able to recognize a familiar face during the Michigan State University vs. University of Michigan Big 10 game Sunday on ABC. Tim MacDonald, MSU Basketball manager, worked the game, checked stats in the press box during halftime and applauded the MSU win 90-81.

Alfred "A" League Bowling—200 Games: Don Schwartz 246, 212, Ernie Moore 246, 200, Allen

Ormsby 237, Randy Gillette 232, 212, Jud Stearns 225, 212, 225, Larry Allen 218, Bob Lewis 212, Doug Brown 203, Roger Van Horn 200. Tuesday 6:45 League—200 Games: Dan Racalto 255, 202, Wes Bentz 255, Nelson Snyder 252, 219, Licio Pennisi 247, Harvey Potter 236, 219, 216, Mike Wheeler 225, Clint Burdick 223, Paul Culley 208, Larry Fox 201, Alan Clancy 201, Berwyn Reid 200, Bob Cornell 200.

TEN YEARS AGO, FEBRUARY 21, 2002

Preliminary evidence indicates there was no foul play involved in the death of Benjamin Klein, 21, an Alfred University student whose body was found in a creek in the Village of Alfred about 9 a.m. Tuesday morning. Klein, a junior business major from Putney, VT, had been reported missing by members of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity Sunday. He was last seen between 10 and 11 p.m. Saturday in the Unimart on Main Street...

Alfred University's eight fraternities and four sororities will face new restrictions while a task force created by the Board of Trustees examines their future at the University. "While I cannot predict what the outcomes of that investigation might be, I will tell you that the trustees are outraged by recent events and are questioning whether the Greek system should be allowed to continue on the Alfred University campus," President Charles M. Edmondson said at a press conference earlier today. The trustees have asked that the task force complete its work and report to the board at its mid-May meeting...

Carol Fenner Williams, former Almond resident and award-winning author, died Saturday, Feb. 16, 2002 in Battle Creek, Michigan, after a courageous battle with cancer. A 1948 graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School, Carol was the charter inductee into the AACCS Alumni Association's Arts and Humanities Hall of Fame at the annual alumni banquet last July. A writer of many children's books, she had signed a movie rights contract with Disney last year for her Newberry Honor Book, Yolonda's Genius. Before her death, she was able to accomplish her dream of completing her last manuscript, The Winter Visit, which has been accepted by Dial Publications... A couple of years ago, a large portion of her personal book collection was gifted to the Almond Library...

Lloyd W. Pierce, 88, of 597 Pleasant Valley Rd., Alfred Station, died Wednesday, Feb. 13, 2002 at the Highland Healthcare Center in Wellsville. He was born July 4, 1913, in Alfred Station, son of Fred and Edna Saunders Pierce. On Sept. 16, 1936, in Alfred, he married Minona Moland, who survives him. A graduate of Alfred High School, he attended Alfred University. A carpenter by trade, he had been employed for almost four decades with Alfred University, retiring in 1976. Lloyd loved working with wood, and his handiwork is present in many, many homes as candlesticks or bowls given as gifts at memorable times. He was a 75-year member and Deacon of the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church. Surviving besides his wife, Minona, is a daughter, Elizabeth (Lyle) Sutton of Friendship; son, Fred (Anne) Pierce of Corning; seven grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, Donald Pierce...

(Photos) FOOTBALL PLAYERS from Alfred University recently visited Alfred-Almond Central School to meet with some students in grades 4-11 who will participate in a program modeled after the Big Brother program. Established by Head Football Coach David Murray and Assistant Coach Aaron Rounds, the program provides positive male role models for youngsters while also giving football players an opportunity to serve the community. Pictured are Brett Phillips, Dan Fisher, Zach Rahr and "Big Brothers" Aaron Rounds, Dave Murello, Nick Coleman, Ron Duliba and Sean Gollnitz. Pictured below are Richard Rochester, Kelly Snyder and Matt Sherwood, joined behind by "Big Brothers" Larry Rossi, Mike Newman, Kalen Fitch, Matt Oakes, Dan Occena and Vinny Adamo...

(Photo) Eliza Grandusky and Jeff Ordway of Andover were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony on Sept. 22, 2001 at the Union University Church in Alfred, with the Rev. Laurie DeMott officiating. Vernon Burdick of Alfred, great uncle to the bride, played the guitar. Amanda Snyder of Alfred Station was the organist. The bride is the daughter of Edward and Denise Grandusky of Almond. The groom is the son of Gary "Gummer" and Audrey Ordway of Thacherville...

(Photo) Kelby Snyder and Owen Hardy get under the hood during an auto mechanics merit badge day organized by Merit Badge Counselor Victoria Koons, who doubles as service manager at Maple City Dodge in Hornell.

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tercatcher, an interesting White-morph Reddish Egret, dozens of Red-tailed Hawks and American Kestrels, Willets, and several species of terns. But the best find for me wasn't a bird but 14 baby alligators in a big puddle in an irrigation ditch. Each little head was about 3 inches long. I thought they were leaves floating on the water until I saw them up close! The mother was in another irrigation ditch nearby, underneath the water which was barely deep enough to cover her!

During the first 4 weeks we were at Berts, Dick and I took a few local trips and visited Matagorda, Port Lavaca, and Sargent on the coast. Stay tuned for our big trip to Port Aransas when a huge storm brought the Gulf of Mexico right up to the RV wheels!

and Brown Creeper.

Every Wednesday, I join a few local birders for a leisurely morning of birding at the Matagorda County Birding and Nature Center also across the road from Berts. One of the birders is Francine – an amazing woman who just celebrated her 90th birthday by going on a birding/hiking trip to Costa Rica!

One morning we had a Barred Owl perched so close to the path that we were almost face-to-face with it! Besides the usual flocks of Yellow-rumped Warblers, we've had Common Yellowthroat, Orange-crowned, Pine, Wilson's, and Black-and-white Warblers on our walks. A beautiful female Northern Oriole surprised us one morning, and an Anhinga and Hermit Thrush on another morning.

There are several small ponds on the nature center grounds, and when not too many ducks were using it, someone put a duck decoy in the middle of the pond. Since then, we've seen Wood Ducks, Blue-winged Teal, Gadwall and Mottled Ducks in the pond.

After our two or three hour morning walk, we usually snack on banana bread Francine has baked and then pile into a couple of cars and go check out something interesting somebody has discovered during the week. Marilyn found an active Bald Eagle nest and so we checked that out when the female was incubating and several more times when the adult was feeding one young. Another time, we went to Marilyn's house to see two hummingbirds at their feeders. One was a Buff-bellied Hummingbird but the other one we couldn't identify for sure.

Another day, we drove to a rice field where someone had discovered a single Whooping Crane in a flock of Sandhill Cranes! It costs \$75 to ride the Whooping Crane boat out from Rockport to see the cranes at Aransas National Wildlife Refuge. We got a better view for free. Marilyn reported the Whooper to someone in Nebraska who is collecting information on sightings of Whooping Cranes that are not associating with known groups of Whoopers.

One day I got to go with Sherry, the owner of the RV park, and her friends, to Mad Island Marsh near Collegeport. The 7,063-acre area is Nature Conservancy property and only open to visitors one day a month. A TNC volunteer accompanied us on the tour. We saw hundreds of birds – the best of which were a beautiful Black-shouldered Kite, American Oys-



Coming back to Berts RV Park in Bay City, Texas is almost like coming back home! The owners of the park keep bird feeders filled, and we put up our own little feeder right by the RV's 'dining room' window.

Texas had been in a severe draught and most of the birds left the RV park during that time. The local bird club held a spring 2011 bird census and there were almost no birds to count. But there were several heavy rains just prior to our arrival and several during the time we've been here. The draught is almost over and the birds have returned en-masse.

Our little feeder has hosted hundreds of American Goldfinch and Chipping Sparrows, as well as two juncos, Inca Dove, White-winged Dove, Tufted Titmouse, Carolina Chickadee, Carolina Wren, cardinals, Red-winged Blackbird, Bronzed Cowbird, and Song Sparrow.

But the feeder highlights were a pair of Painted Buntings and a Lesser Goldfinch. I'd seen a female Painted Bunting in south Florida quite a few years ago, but the male is so amazingly gaudy and spectacular it almost looks artificial! And I'd seen Lesser Goldfinch in Arizona several years ago but they are pretty unusual in east Texas.

When we're in Bay City I walk every day on the dike behind the RV park, where I see Couch's Kingbird, Eastern Bluebird, the resident Red-shouldered Hawk, Northern Mockingbird, Ruby-crowned Kinglet, Yellow-rumped Warbler, Red-bellied Woodpecker, both Turkey and Black Vultures, Yellow-bellied Sapsucker, Northern Flicker, Pileated Woodpecker, Loggerhead Shrike, Spotted Towhee and Eastern Phoebe. This year I found a small flock of Harris Sparrows along with a White-eyed Vireo and Vesper, Savannah, and White-throated Sparrows at the edge of a farm field near the dike.

In the water or at the edge of the irrigation canal (the area is surrounded by rice fields) I've seen both Tropical and Double-crested Cormorants, Snowy and Common Egrets, a Pied-billed Grebe, Great Blue Heron, and Belted Kingfisher. Overhead, there are big flocks of Snow Geese and Sandhill Cranes that move between the rice fields in the area.

Almost every day, I walk in Le Tulle Park, just across the highway from Berts. Highlights there have been five Roseate Spoonbills, a Spotted Sandpiper, Black-crowned Night Heron,

ASC prof interviewed by FiduciaryNews

ALFRED—Dr. Ron A. Rhoades, CFP, assistant professor in the Business Department of Alfred State, and industry publication, and he is the author of numerous articles published in financial industry publications. He is the author of two books and is a frequent speaker at national conferences in the financial planning and investment advisory professions.



Rhoades earned a Juris Doctor degree, with honors, from the University of Florida College of Law, which was preceded by bachelor of science degree in business administration from Florida Southern College. Rhoades has over 25 years of experience as an attorney, with nearly all of those years substantially devoted to estate planning, tax planning, and retirement plan distribution planning. Rhoades also has over a decade of experience as a personal financial adviser, and he was a principal with an investment advisory firm, where he served as chair of its Investment Committee.

He is involved with several financial planning organizations, writes the "One Man Think Tank" column for one

Rhoades is the recipient of The Tamar Frankel Fiduciary of the Year Award for 2011, from The Committee for the Fiduciary Standard, as he has "altered the course of the fiduciary discussion in Washington." He was also named as one of the Top 25 Most Influential persons associated with the investment advisory profession in 2011 by Investment Advisor magazine.

The Chapel Hill, NC, native is the son of Helen Vassar, Ocala, FL. He is married to the former Catherine Christian; they are the parents of two adult children.



To read the interview, go to <http://fiduciarynews.com/2012/01/exclusive-interview-with-ron-rhoades-revenue-sharing-%E2%8093-two-hats-are-worse-than-one/>

Alfred-Almond



MOVE & GROOVE NIGHT

2012

Alfred-Almond families are invited to our 4th Annual "Move and Groove Night," an evening of fun and fitness in our Elementary Gymnasium.

Please wear sneakers and dress comfortably for an hour of Move and Groove activities including **Basketball Moves, Fitness Moves, and DANCING Moves!**

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All children in attendance must be accompanied by an adult.

'Youth Sabbath' at Alfred Station church

ALFRED STATION—We often hear when young people do something that catches the ire of "the older generation". But what happens when young people take the lead in doing the right thing? Often the stillness is deafening and we are left to wonder why the younger generation often finds it hard to "step up".

Sabbath (Saturday) Feb. 18 is Youth Sabbath at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, "A 3 C church: Connect- Care-Community."

The Youth Fellowship, youth in grades 7-12 will be leading the Sabbath Morning 11 a.m.

Worship Hour. They have prepared a skit, commercials, chosen hymns and a ready to deliver a message of "A day in the life of a teen with Jesus."

Sabbath Worship is preceded by Sabbath School at 9:45 a.m. There are classes for every age group from Nursery through Adult. One Adult class is the Food for Thought class which meets in the church Social Rooms. This class is presently finishing a verse by verse study of the Epistle of James.

You are invited to come worship, and support youth who are doing the right thing.

The Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church meeting-house is located at 587-Route 244 in Alfred Church. The meetinghouse is located up from Robert Lawrence Trucking, Canacadea Country Store, and Baker's Bridge Antiques; across from Hillbottom Pottery, down from Alfred Knitting Studio, Way to Gro, Hi-Tech Ceramics, and the Bicycle Man. For further information, you may call the church office at 607-587-9176.

While you have the time check out the always changing Website www.alfredstationsdb.org.

'Out Live Your Life: For the Right Reasons,' Acts 5:1-10

By LINDA STAIGER

ALMOND—Sunday was the last of the series: "Out Live Your Life" by Max Lucado. In review, Week One we saw that the need was great, but the church is greater. Week Two we saw the church come together to help the widows. They were not getting what they needed so the church got upset enough to change it. The church looked at the needy amongst them and felt compassion.

Week Three we talked of breaking down the barriers that exist so we can cross them and serve those on the other side. Do we see the really poor among us? What about the guy with all the tattoos and piercings? Or have we built a wall high enough to keep us from really noticing them?

This week the title is "For the Right Reasons." You might consider this: if you notice someone in great need or see an issue which needs attending to, perhaps that is actually God's invi-

tation for you to help in some small way. God has opened your eyes to see the need and once you are aware of a problem it is up to you to find some way of dealing and helping. It has been revealed to you.

Here is the last point: doing something for all the right reasons. In Acts 4:32 we see this: All the believers were one in heart and mind. No one claimed that any of his possessions was his own, but they shared everything they had. The apostles continued to testify to the resurrection of the Lord Jesus and much grace was upon them all. Not one was needy...people gave of their own in order to help.

Ananias and Sapphira chose to sell land and donate money to the church voluntarily. So what's wrong with that? The problem is that Ananias, with his wife's knowledge decided to keep some of the money for himself and give the rest. Peter asked him four questions the first

being: "How is it that Satan has so filled your heart that you have lied to the Holy Spirit and have kept for yourself some of the money you received for the land?"

As we read on we see that they were not forced to sell the land, they made the promise themselves. After the sale they still had total control over the funds, but at no point did they tell the apostles that they had decided to keep some of the money. The short of it is: they made a promise, they kept some back and lied about doing that. They lied to the Holy Spirit. There is so much more to this that I encourage you to read the actual scripture for more understanding.

The main issue is: what you do, do with the right reasons. Ananias and Sapphira had used the church for self-promotion and personal gain. Hypocrisy is the word. It means actor and 1st century actors wore masks, therefore a hypocrite is one who puts on a mask, false face. We see many stories of hypocrites in the Scriptures and it is the one place where Jesus is the most intense. He never told us not to do good works and he didn't say not to let them be seen. Some things have to be seen in order to be effective such as being a teacher. Hypocrisy turns people away from God. So what do we do? (1.) Don't expect credit for doing the right thing. If you get any, give the credit to God. (2.) Give financial gifts in secret. No one else needs to know-it's between you and God. (3.) Don't fake spirituality. Phony is not good--humble yourself before God. Do things to help, not to be noticed. God notices what we do quietest. And God's the only one we need to please.

Lenten Bible studies planned

ALFRED STATION--Have heard someone say to you, "I am giving this up for Lent?"

On the Liturgical Calendar of the Christian Community we will soon be in the season called Lent. Lent is often seen as preparation for the Celebration of Easter.

Why does it last 40 days? Because it reflects that portion of Jesus' life according to the Gospel accounts where he was in the wilderness fasting 40 days and 40 nights.

During the Lenten Season your friends and neighbors at the

Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, "A 3 C church: Connect- Care - Community" invite you to focus on the Lenten season.

You are invited to join in a Women's Lenten Bible Study 10:30 a.m. on Tuesdays, Feb. 28, March 6, 13, 20, 27. This will be followed open to all, "a light" Lenten Lunch.

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ALFRED-ALMOND BIBLE CHURCH--Rt. 21, Almond. Pastor John Prince. Sunday School 9:30 am, Sunday Worship 10:30 am. Sunday Evening 6 pm. Midweek Home Groups 7:30 pm. Phone 607-276-6700. www.aabile.org.

ALFRED ASSEMBLY OF CHRISTIANS--Remembrance of the Lord in the Breaking of Bread, Sundays at 9:30 a.m., Family Bible Hour at 11; Gothic Chapel, corner of Ford & Sayles, Alfred. Bible Study 8 p.m. Fridays in Almond. Call 276-6380 or e-mail lookup@frontiernet.net for more information.

ALFRED RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)--6 W. University St., Alfred, (a sign will be present in front of the building during meetings). Worship 10:30 a.m. Classes for children during worship. Child-care available. For more information, phone 607-587-9454. visit our website: www.alfredfriends.org or write: info@AlfredFriends.com

ALFRED SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH--5 Church St., Alfred. A Christ-centered community of faith, focused on caring and compassion, and on the exploration of God's presence and truths being revealed in and for today's world. Friday Evening Prayer & Meditation Service, 5:15-6 p.m.; Sabbath (Sat.) School for children and adults, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. Pastor Patricia A. Bancroft. Office hours: Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and by appointment. Phone: 607-587-9430.

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ANDOVER AREA

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

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

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AU men drop two E8 games, skiers in strong showing

ALFRED—The Alfred University men's basketball team (13-10, 5-8 Empire 8) lost two

weekend home conference contests, falling to Utica, 63-61, and Ithaca, 77-63.



Aniken Palola paced the AU women ski team taking fifth in the slalom and 11th in the giant slalom. (Leo Nealon Photo)

ASC Sports Roundup

Men's Basketball: 6-17, 1-9 WNYAC

The Pioneers were unable to pull off a victory in three contests this week. They fell 83-78 to Genesee CC, 108-71 to Erie CC, and 87-80 to Niagara CCC.

Pat Parker (Queens/Hillcrest) and Alex Hall (Jamaica/Forest Hills) had solid offensive weeks to pace the Pioneers. Parker averaged 24.3 ppg and 6.0 rebounds while Hall averaged 23 ppg and 9.0 rebounds. Parker scored 21 vs. GCC, 21 vs. ECC, and 31 vs. NCCC. Hall had 22 vs. GCC, 26 vs. ECC, and 21 vs. NCCC.

Women's Basketball: 13-8, 4-3 Region III Division II

The Lady Pioneers were a perfect 3-0 this past week with three key Region III Division II victories. They defeated Genesee CC 78-53, Erie CC 61-50, and Niagara CCC 81-57.

Camille Romero (Queens Village/Mary Louis) averaged 17.3 ppg this week and 5.0 rebounds, Haley Witchella (Oxford Academy) averaged 16 ppg and 5.7 rebounds, while Amie Brooks (Pavilion) averaged 14. Romero had 29 in the win over GCC and 17 in the win over ECC while Brooks had a season high 29 in the win over NCCC.

The Lady Pioneers currently sit in a tie for 2nd in the Region III Division II standings with a key contest at Mercyhurst North East on Tuesday evening.

Swimming: Men 5-1, Women 2-4

The Pioneers dive into the postseason this weekend at the Northeast District/Region III Championships in Rochester at Monroe CC. Action begins on Friday and continues all the way until Sunday afternoon.

Indoor Track: Men 1st after Region Multi, Women 3rd

The men's indoor track and field team leads the Region III Championship after the multi-event. The Pioneer trio of participants finished 2nd, 3rd, and 4th in the heptathlon held in conjunction with Cornell University's Kane Invitational.

Travis Nagle (Randolph) led the Pioneer trio in the event by finishing 2nd overall. His point total of 4,198 sets a new school record. Alex Hewlett (Wellsville) was 3rd in the event with 3,603 points while Jordan Friedman (W. Nyack) was 4th with 3,370.

After the 1st event of the Regional Championship, ASC has 12 points and sits ahead of SUNY Delhi's 10 and Mohawk Valley CC's 1.

In the women's pentathlon, Kayla Franchina (Gerry/Cassadaga Valley) finished the competition in 4th with 1,876 points. The Lady Pioneers are in 3rd place after the 1st event of Regionals with 2 points. Delhi leads with 14 followed by MVCC with 7.

In action in the Kane Invitational, Shawn Charles (Rochester/Greece Olympia) won the 200 m competition. He crossed the finish line in 22.81.

Wrestling: 5th at Northeast Districts/Region III Championships

Tyler Peet (Unadilla Valley) and Josh Simons (Campbell Savona) qualified for the NJCAA Wrestling National Championships with 2nd place finishes at the Northeast Districts/Region III Championships. As a team, the Pioneers finished 5th in the competition with 67 points.

Peet was the #1 seed in the 149 lb. competition. He defeated Nick Bennett from Jamestown CC 6-0 in the semifinals to advance to the finals to meet with #8 ranked Vinny DiGravio (Mercyhurst North East). In the finals, DiGravio was able to pull out a 5-1 victory to avenge an earlier loss to #11 ranked Peet in the regular season. Peet will enter the national competition with a 13-3 record on the season.

Peet finished 6th in the nation as a freshman at 149 lbs. last year.

Simons defeated #2 seed James Bennett from Mercyhurst North East in the semifinals of the 165 lb. competition to clinch a spot to Nationals. He won a close 7-6 decision to advance to the finals. In the finals, he was unable to solve Kris Schimek from Niagara CCC and fell 16-2.

Niagara CCC took home the District championship with 133 followed by Mercyhurst North East (129.5), Springfield Tech (87), and Jamestown CC (74.5).

The second half proved to be better offensively for AU as the Saxons outscored Utica 31-26. The Pioneers were able to capitalize on AU miscues and converted turnovers into 15 points compared to Alfred's two points off turnovers. Despite the miscues the Saxons held a one-point advantage (60-61) with ten seconds remaining in the contest when senior forward Pat Hollenbeck (Ontario/Wayne) converted on a layup from senior guard Josh Parker (Tonawanda/ Sweet Home). But Utica answered with a three-point shot with less than two seconds left to give the Pioneers the win.

For the game, Alfred shot 31 percent from the field and 20 percent from beyond the arc and was outrebounded 55-35. Parker finished with a team-high 15 points and added six assists and five rebounds to lead the Saxons. Senior forward Derek Lewis (Horseheads (Corning CC)) followed with 12 points, four rebounds, and two steals.

Sophomore forward Mike Branche (Schenectady/Colonie) finished with a team-high seven rebounds and had six points, and Hollenbeck chipped in with eight points, six boards, and a pair of blocks.

Against Ithaca, the Bombers held a five-point advantage (41-36) heading to intermission. Alfred evened the score at 47-47, five minutes into the second half. The Bombers responded with a 9-0 run to claim a 56-47 lead with 12 minutes remaining. The Saxons pulled within three points on two occasions (60-57, with 7:40 remaining and 62-59, 6:41), but got no closer as Ithaca went on a 15-4 run over the final six minutes.

Lewis scored a team-best 15 points, and added eight rebounds and two assists to lead the Saxons. Parker recorded a double-double netting 13 points and corraling a team-best 10 rebounds. Junior forward Brett Dennis (Webster-Schroeder) chipped in with seven points, five rebounds and an assist.

Women's basketball team comes up short over weekend

The women's basketball team (7-17, 0-13 Empire 8) took to the court for a pair of weekend Empire 8 Conference contests, falling to visiting Utica, 48-40, Friday evening and Ithaca, 68-37, Saturday afternoon.

AU held a 20-18 advantage at the half, as sophomore forward Grace Williamson (Olean) tallied seven points and pulled down four rebounds and junior guard Jamie Perry (Hannibal) connected on a pair of three-point shots. Williamson, who finished with 14 rebounds, failed to score in the second half, snapping her string of six straight double-doubles and leaving her with 16, which ranked her second in the nation in Division III coming into the game.

Sophomore guard Cate Mensler (Ballston Spa/Saratoga Catholic) and freshman guard Emilea Harrison (Dansville) (four rebounds) each scored seven points for Alfred, while senior guard Kacey Kwiecien (Perry) had six rebounds and four assists.

In the Ithaca game, the Bombers opened up a 36-15 halftime lead. Ithaca outrebounded Alfred, 55-22, as the Saxons fell to 7-17 on the season (0-13 Empire 8).

Williamson had eight points, nine rebounds and three blocks to pace Alfred. Harrison had six points, connecting on both her three-point attempts, and sophomore forward Sarah Federico

(Buffalo/Holy Angels) had four points, three rebounds, a block and a steal.

Men's and women's swimming and diving teams idle

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams were idle last week and return to action for the UNYSCSA/Empire 8 Championships in Webster, NY, on Feb. 23-25.

AU indoor track and field teams compete at Cornell Kane Invitational

The men's and women's indoor track and field teams competed Saturday, Feb. 11, at the Kane Invitational, hosted by Cornell University. There were no team scores, but several athletes from the AU men's and women's teams turned in top-10 performances.

Senior Rich Scott (Eden) led the AU men with a pair of fifth-place finishes among a field that included athletes from several Division I schools. He took fifth in the 400-meter dash (51.43 seconds) and 200-meter dash (23.06 seconds).

Other top performers for the AU men's team were: senior Randy Brito (New York/Cardinal Hayes), eighth in the 500-meter dash (1:08.07); junior



Alfred's #24 forward Mike Branche drive under the basket for a reverse layup. Branche finished the game with a team-high seven rebounds and scored six points.(Leo Nealon Photo)



Mike Stasko led the Alfred men's ski team taking fifth in the slalom and seventh in the Giant Slalom.(Leo Nealon Photo)

Jeremy Weaver (Lancaster, PA/Lancaster Catholic), 10th in the 500-meter dash (1:08.39); sophomore Jason Osborne (Liverpool), 12th in the shot put (13.42 meters); and sophomore Isaiah Cassin (Candor), 12th in the high jump (1.84 meters).

Sophomore Rebecca Gaudons (Mayfield) paced the AU women, taking sixth in the pole vault (3.30 meters) and 16th in the high jump (1.55 meters).

Other top performers for the Saxon women were: junior Amy Morrissey (Hornell), ninth in the 500-meter dash (1:24.84); sophomore Chelsea Hall (Grand Island), 10th in the 60-meter hurdles (9.76 seconds) and 16th in the 400-meter dash (1:04.65); freshman Tracie Forrester (Gainesville/ Letchworth), 18th in the 500 meters (1:26.93); and junior Erin Johnstone (West Henrietta/Rush-Henrietta), 19th in the 1,000-meter run (3:27.60).

The team of Forrester, Johnstone, Morrissey and junior Jennifer Miranda (Bronx/Academy of Letters) took ninth in the 4X800-meter relay (10:57.49).

Alpine ski teams have strong showing at Greek Peak

The men's and women's Alpine ski teams turned in their best performances of the season Saturday and Sunday at Greek Peak. The men's team placed second of eight teams competing, while the Saxon women's team was third.

One member from each Saxon team earned individual combined honors. Sophomore Mike Stasko (Batavia/National Sports Academy) won the men's slalom

competition and took sixth in the giant slalom to finish second overall; freshman Aniken Palola (Huntington, VT/Mount Mansfield) was third in the slalom and 10th in the GS and finished third overall to lead the AU women.

The AU men took second in the slalom races Saturday and the giant slalom on Sunday to finish second overall in the team standings. Senior Ryan Nanni (Batavia) was 13th in the slalom and 10th in the GS, while freshman Jeremy Osak (Warwick Valley) was 11th in the slalom and 18th in the giant slalom.

The Saxon women were fourth in the GS and second in the slalom races en route to finishing third overall. Sophomore Rebecca Spitz (Sterling, VA/Potomac Falls) was sixth in the slalom and 15th in the GS, and junior Claire Dvorak (Tully) was 15h in the slalom and 21st in the giant slalom.

Stasko and Palola named Saxons' Athlete of the Week

Mike Stasko: The sophomore from Batavia, led the men's ski team to a season-best second-place finish at the weekend competition at Greek Peak. He won the slalom races and placed sixth in the giant slalom to place second in the combined individual standings.

Aniken Palola: The freshman from Huntington, VT, led the men's ski team to a season-best third-place finish at the weekend competition at Greek Peak. He placed third in the slalom races and 10th in the giant slalom to place third in the combined individual standings.

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The Dugout

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It was a trip to Alfred again on Saturday past as it was time to take in some more AU Saxons basketball action with visiting Ithaca in town for a couple of E8 contests, women and men. Headed down with noted area photographer, Leo Nealon as he was piling up the miles between Rochester and Alfred. Would be a key conference hoop game for the men, coming off a tough loss the nite prior, as the Bombers were ahead of Alfred in the E8 standings. The top four make the post season E8 tournament and Alfred sat in the fifth slot. The women would face a daunting task as Ithaca is the top team in the league.

After our "traditional" breakfast at the Country Kitchen in Hornell ... with many thanks to the Hill family from Whitesboro, Nealon and I arrived at the McLane Center in plenty of time for the double dipper of games. Had a chance to chat early on with Lyndsay Murphy, Holly Seidewand and Whitney Smith (Webster) ... a GA for the lady b-ball squad this year. Smith played her college ball for one year at Nazareth and finished up at Brockport. She had a Sports Management internship last summer at UMBC ... home of the "Qua" in Maryland!

The shorthanded AU women would be no match for the talent Ithaca team this afternoon as the fell behind early and never did make a strong run. Ithaca closed out a 68-37 victory and grabbed win #20 on the season. Pretty sure they will be hosting the E8 tournament on the women's side next weekend. The winner of that event gets an automatic berth into the NCAA Division III tourney.

The men's game was a different story as the two teams, very evenly matched, competed with Ithaca pulling away late in the game to secure the win, 77-63. The score was definitely not indicative of the game as AU just couldn't hit a shot when they needed to and Ithaca cashed in. The loss eliminated AU from the E8 tourney as Stevens, Hartwick, Nazareth and Ithaca will compete for the NCAA slot.

As always, had a chance to see and talk to some people here and there. Did an interview with AU Game Day Coordinator Seidewand (Webster) between games and that will be in this space next week. Talked Duke hoops with Murphy on the heels of their great win over North Carolina! Some more conversation with Smith after the women's game was complete. She was a year ahead of Lauren in high school and played at Webster Thomas. Sat with Dave Snyder and John Ninos for awhile, a brief chat with Coach Murphy and a "hi" to Jim Moretti ... departing as the AD at AU.

Good getting back to Alfred to see some Saxons action and soon it was time to depart on a snowy Saturday ... a rarity this winter!

HITS AND MISSES:

Travis Harvey of Alfred-Almond and **Joe Ordway** of Canisteo-Greenwood took second-place in their respective classes at the SuperSectionals wrestling tournament at RIT this past weekend. Harvey lost in the 220-weight class while Ordway fell in the 132-slot. All winners of this Section Five match advance to the state finals in Albany February 24-25 with some second-place individuals also getting a "wild card" berth. So, Harvey and/or Ordway could be on their way to Albany. Harvey lost in the finals to Zack Bacon of Hornell who is having quite the year as he was a key member of the Red Raiders state champs in football and the Defensive Player of the Game in the championship contest.

The Alfred-Almond boys took third and the girls fourth in the Section Five Alpine skiing championships at Swain this past weekend. Perfect timing for those races as the course received some much needed snow!

Raegan Ryan of Canisteo-Greenwood and now the Cedarville Yellow Jackets women's cage team in Ohio has helped her team to an overall record of (15-7) as they have won 9-of-11 of late. Ryan is averaging 9.7 points per outing as a frosh and has dished out 72-assists and hauled in 68-rebounds. Hauled in?

The "Traveling Sports Fan" from Almond did indeed make it out for SB46 in Indy as he took in the NFL Experience, visited the Indy Speedway Museum with a track tour, went to a Butler men's basketball practice, an Indiana University practice, an NBA game between the Pacers and Utah while grabbing a few key autographs here and there. "Hair" landed a signature from Hall of Famer Steve Young and Butler's Brad Stevens, the Bulldogs head coach. Amazing.

Bob Montana's Union Dutchmen men's basketball team lost a tough-tough Liberty League outing to Hobart last week, 62-60 as the Statesmen hit a 3-point with about 0:01 left on the clock. Montana's team (14-7) was at RIT on Tuesday past and hopefully was able to hook-up with him prior to the contest.

"Spanny's" Cortland men's basketball team is 16-6 on the year with three SUNYAC games left on his regular season slate.

Alfred State College Hall of Famer, the legendary Tom Curle, and his Plattsburgh Cardinals will limp into Brockport/Geneseo this weekend with a (7-15) mark. Headed to game Saturday to see his Cardinals in action.

A rare off year for Coach Rob Kornaker (AU) and his SJ Fisher men's cage club. Team is 10-14 on season.

Tim Mead's Walsh Cavs baseball team in Ohio begins play on



SKILLS athletes received gold, silver, and bronze in Individual Skills Competitions at the Super Regional Competition held at St. John Fisher College in Rochester last month. Skilled athletes include (left to right) Edward Sweet (Belmont), Jeremy Brooks (Scio), Kody Matteson (Alma), Todd Bush (Belmont), Jason Kneepel (Rushford), Dan Coats (Belmont), and Brandon Douglas (Alfred).

Green Machine competes in Regionals



Allegany Green Machine Team received Silver Medals for their efforts in January's Super Regional Competition. Team members include (back row) Kelly Dunham (Special Olympics Coordinator – Wellsville), Daniel Burdick (Bolivar), Curt Donnelly (Head Coach-Friendship), Adam Waasdorp (Wellsville), Sean Ordiway (Wellsville), Eric Burton (Wellsville), Justin Northam (Belmont), Brian Baize (Wellsville), Alicia Hodgson (Friendship), Morgan McCarthy (Coach-Belfast), Judy Alger (Alfred), and Allison Decker (Wellsville). Front Row: Joshua Chrzanowski (Cuba) and Sabrina Mesler (Wellsville).

Section 5 Class D

A-A diver gets jump on scoring

BATH—Kaleigh Kenney the lone AA sectional qualifying diver had a nice performance at the Section 5 Class D diving portion of championships on Saturday, Feb 11. She garnered eleven points to jumpstart the Alfred Almond varsity swim team's quest to defend their top spot sectional title that they have owned for five straight years.

The rest of the sectional squad; Kevin Cook, Taylor Godshalk, Patrick Greaney, Nik von Stackelberg, Shelby Allen, Kaitlyn Flaitz, Maddie McConnell and Allee von Stackelberg will hit the water for swim prelims on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 5 p.m. in the Bath Haverling high school pool. The top finishers will then return on Saturday, Feb. 18 for an 11:15 am start at the same venue.

Come out and cheer for the swimming Eagles!

Dugout continued...

2/25 versus Baldwin-Wallace at Shawnee State. Mead begins his 28th-season at the helm as he looks to add to his total of 581-wins.

Josh Kinney of Port Allegany (Pa.) recently inked a contract with the Seattle Mariners and had his #19 uniform retired at Quincy University. Kinney played his college ball for Pat Atwell and was a teammate of current QU head coach, Josh Rabe.

Brother-in-law Brian and his son, "Lefty" took in the Kentucky at Vanderbilt men's basketball game on Saturday past as #1 UK eased by the host school. "Fish" is a diehard UK fan and has brainwashed his son from a very early age. How sad.

Jenny Ryan Baker ... wow. Thanks! Awesome cookies, as always.

The Doritos commercial from the Super Bowl with the Great Dane dog, voted #1, was shot in Virginia Beach according to my area source ... brother Scott from Va. Beach!

Chels Lindahl in NYC visiting 3L over weekend past. Former 'Macker hoop teammates.

Joey Sindelar (Horseheads) finished T15 in the Allianz Championship on the 50+ golf tour.

Tiger Woods ... yikes!
Finally this week ... 85-84 Duke!

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