

Dorothy and Lyn Goodridge of Dover, NH, formerly of Alfred, were glad they brought along The Alfred Fun when their recent Danube Cruise was extended by five days as all flights in Europe were cancelled because of the Icelandic Volcano. Here, they read some of the “unbelievable” hometown news while touring in Budapest, Hungary.



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A-A voters OK budget

ALMOND--Alfred-Almond Central School District voters Tuesday, May 18, by a more than 2 to 1 margin, approved a 2010-11 budget of \$11,283,645. Final tally was 284 yes, 129 no.

Voters also approved the purchase of a 66-passenger school bus at a cost not to exceed \$97,959 by a 294 yes, 119 no vote.

A Library Proposition to continue annual funding for Almond Library at \$30,000 and to increase funding for Alfred's Box of Books Library from \$33,000 to \$34,000 was approved with 293 yes to 118 no.

Also, running unopposed, incumbent Board of Education member Gary Acker of Almond was re-elected, garnering 254 votes. Matthew Snyder received two write-in votes.

A total of 414 ballots were cast in the annual district election and budget vote.



Remembering...

Several members of Alfred-Almond Pack 1026, Webelos 1 and 2 placed the new flags for Veterans graves at Alfred Rural Cemetery on Sunday afternoon.

The boys--Jacob Ermer, Garrett Troutman, Ray Scheesley, Conner Griffin and Noah Briglin--were assisted by Cub Master Ray Sheesley, Den leader Jen Sheelsey, Den mother Marlene Ermer, Den chief David Ermer, and Gary Troutman, parent volunteer.

This was a community service project for the boys and they were directed in their duties by Donna Rogers. Their help was greatly appreciated.

Pictured, a flag is placed on the grave of Roger S. Thomas. (Photo by Donna Rogers)

Area residents invited to Memorial Day service

ALFRED—What is May 31, 2010? Yes, it is a Monday. Yes, it is a day off for many in the area. Yes, it is the day that often kicks off the summer season. Stop for a moment. It is Memorial Day!

It's a day set aside to remember those who have given of their lives to serve and preserve

their friends and neighbors especially in the freedoms they enjoy. You are invited to take time from the “Holiday” events, remember the purpose of the day and to pass its meaning to your children and your children's children “liberty and responsibility.”

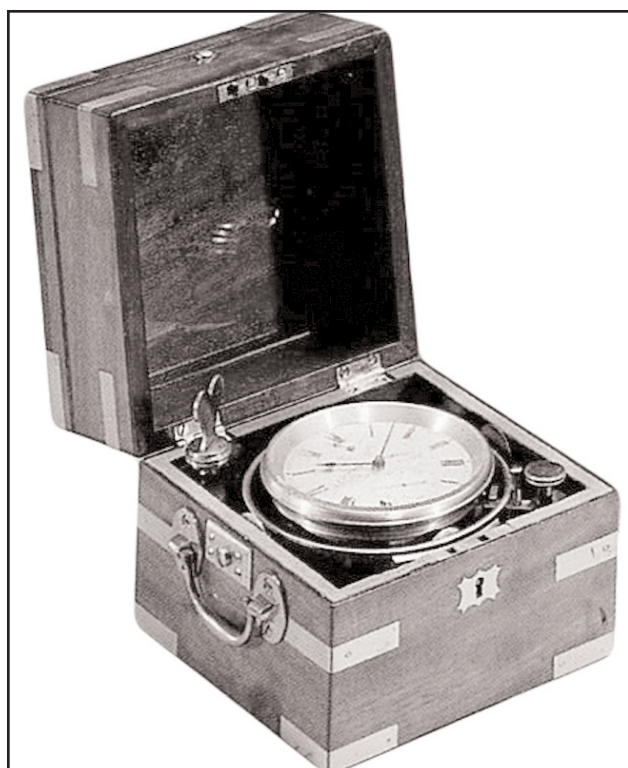
What might you do? Here is

one suggestion: come remember and celebrate liberty at the Memorial Day Service to be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 31 at the Alfred Rural Cemetery. The whole service lasts about one hour, will honor and remember those who serve and served. Last Memorial Day, more than 200 friends and neighbors were pres-

ent. The question is simply will you be there this year?

The Alfred Rural Cemetery Association and the Evangelical Christian Churches of Alfred and Almond (ECCAA) hope you are able to spare an hour from your day. For further information call 607-587-9176.

AU's 'mystery of a missing timepiece'



Rare 19th-century observatory chronometer, missing from Alfred University under mysterious circumstances. (Photo by Christie's Images Ltd. 2010)

By ALAN LITTELL and LAURIE McFADDEN
Special to the Alfred Sun

ALFRED--The story begins and ends with a watch. It was no ordinary watch. Employed by 19th- and early-20th-century navigators and astronomers and known by its technical name, chronometer, this particular example of a boxed mechanical timekeeper—accurate to a second a day-- was made by the New York nautical-instrument firm of Bliss & Creighton sometime around 1840. The face of the chronometer bore the number 533.

Although No. 533 can be dated to the time of its manufacture, the extended story of the instrument begins at Alfred University soon after the close of the Civil War. It was then that a young astronomer and mathematician named William Augustus Rogers built, on the site of what is now Howell Hall, Alfred's first observatory. He equipped it with a telescope, a variety of other instruments, and the Bliss & Creighton, which he valued at \$100 and would use to time the passage of stars over our local meridian.

The story ends 125 years later. In the spring of 1990, Bliss & Creighton No. 533 -- long missing from the university -- was sold at auction by Christie's in New York to a “gentleman from Asia” for \$2,420.

The chronometer's journey from the Alfred campus of 1865 to a 20th-century auction salesroom is the subject of this article.

The Bliss & Creighton was one of two instruments used by Rogers to time and fix the position of stars passing, or transiting, directly overhead. The second device, known simply as a transit, was a five- or six-foot-long telescopic gunsight whose crosshairs could be trained on the pinpoints of stellar light. In the mid 19th century, stars of known location—the sky-map equivalent of terrestrial latitude and longitude-- provided means of checking the accuracy of timekeepers against the nighttime backdrop of what in effect was a celestial master clock. The transit times and angular altitudes of unknown stars, on the other hand—as measured by chronometer and transit telescope-- were the key ingredients of positional astronomy.

Rogers was born in Waterford, Conn., in 1832. He was educated at Alfred Academy—precursor of Alfred University—and at Brown University, in Rhode Island. He had a singular affinity for mathematics and astronomy. For nearly 40 years he held a variety of professorships in these disciplines at Alfred, Harvard and Maine's Colby College. Photographs taken of him in the 1890s depict a balding, heavy-set man with a prominent nose, high forehead and the flowing gray beard of a patriarch of his denominational church, that of the early New England Baptists who observed the Sabbath on Saturday and who later founded, in 1836, the rural New York preparatory school that would grow into Alfred University.

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OBITUARIES



N. KEITH PALMITER
Longtime Alfred Station resident
ARKPORT—N. Keith Palmiter, 83, of 8653 State Route 36, formerly of Alfred Station, passed away Saturday (May 22, 2010) at his daughter's home in Arkport.

Born April 13, 1927, in Alfred, the son of Irving and Marguerite Lewis Palmiter, he resided in Alfred Station prior to moving to Arkport in 2003. He was a graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School and Alfred State College and received his bachelor's degree from SUNY Oswego.

He was employed as an engineer at Air Preheater in Wellsville and later as an instructor and department chairman in the drafting department at the Wellsville Division of Alfred State College. Keith served his country as a member of the U.S. Army during WW II. He had served many years as assessor for the Town of Alfred.

His memberships included the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, Dansville Post No. 6780, VFW, life membership of the Arkport American Legion Post No. 1248, the National Rifle Association, Kanakadea-MacArthur Chapter Order of Eastern Star, Royal Order of Jesters, Court No. 003, The Shriners, the Consistory, Valley of Rochester, Scottish Rite, Valley of Corning, Hornell Elks Lodge #364, the former University Lodge No. 230 F & AM, Alfred Station Fire Department and the Baker's Bridge Historical Association.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Frances Jean Palmiter, in 1983; his second wife, Patricia C. Palmiter, in 2002; and his brother, Randall Palmiter.

He is survived by four daughters, Melodie (Gerald) Palmiter-Alderman of Arkport, Karen (Gary) Fassel and Judith Palmiter, both of Scottsville, VA, and Amy (Craig) Barnes of LeRoy; and two stepdaughters, Laurie (John) Mullen of Sanford, N.C., and Cathy Coleman of Clinton, Md.; his son, Kevin (Patricia) Palmiter of Alfred Station and his stepson, Michael (Jill) Coleman of Lynchburg, VA; his brother, Lyle (Thelma) Palmiter of Alfred Station and sister-in-law, Lois Palmiter of Michigan; 12 grandchildren, 3 step-grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

The family was present to receive friends from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, May 26 at the Robertson Funeral Home, 354 Canisteo St., Hornell, where funeral services will take place at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 27 with Rev.

Ken Chroniger officiating. Burial will be in Alfred Rural Cemetery.

Friends wishing to send a remembrance to the family may visit www.brownpowersfuneralhomes.com. The family is being assisted by Gerald R. Brown, director.

Friends may make memorial contributions to: Arkport American Legion, P.O. Box 45, Arkport, NY 14807; The Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, 587 State Route 244, Alfred Station, NY 14803; or the Baker's Bridge Historical Association, P.O. Box, Alfred Station, NY 14803.

BETTY S. BROWN
Long-time area resident
WEST ALMOND—The family of Betty S. Brown, who passed away March 4, 2010, in West Almond, invites family and friends to a celebration of her life from 1-6 p.m. Sunday, May 30 at her daughter Paula VanDyke's house, 5874 County Road 20W in Belmont. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Brown & Powers Funeral Home of Angelica.

GARY F. KELLEHER
1962 Alfred-Almond grad
WELLSVILLE—Gary F. Kelleher, 66, of 2129 Stannards Rd., Wellsville, died Monday (May 17, 2010) in Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester after a long illness.

He was born Feb. 3, 1944, in Hornell, the son of Stanley J. and Frances Davis Kelleher Weitzel.

On July 26, 1986, in Wellsville, he was married to Barbara Mosher, who survives him.

He was a lifelong resident of the area and was a 1962 graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School.

He retired from Dresser-Rand Corp. in Wellsville after 35 years of service. He served with the U.S. Navy from 1962 to 1966 and was a member of the Wellsville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post.

He enjoyed bird watching, reading and fishing.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara; sons, Shane Kelleher of Wellsville, and Rene Kelleher of Wellsville; a daughter, Jessica (Scott) Buchholz of Fort Polk, LA; 8 grandchildren; sisters, Sharon Pool of Honeoye Falls, Jane Ryan of Honeoye Falls, and Debra Acker of Seneca Falls; brothers, James Kelleher of Lima, Dave Kelleher of Palm Harbor, FL, Rick Weitzel of Santee, CA, and Doug Weitzel of Richmond TX; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was predeceased by his father, Stanley; mother, Frances Davis Kelleher Weitzel; brothers, Stephen E. Kelleher, Stanley J. Kelleher Jr. and William R. Weitzel.

Friends called from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, May 20 at Mulholland-Crowell Funeral Home, where services were held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 21 with Rev. Ralph Eastlack officiating. Military honors were rendered at the funeral home by members of the Wellsville American Legion Post. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Wellsville.

Memorials may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

KEITH D. SCHOONOVER
Whitesville and ASC graduate, served in Desert Shield, Storm
ANDOVER—Keith D. Schoonover, 38, passed away Sunday (May 16, 2010) as a result of injuries sustained in an accident.

He was born on Jan. 16, 1972 in Coudersport, PA to Donald Schoonover and Retta (James) Matteson. He was a 1990 graduate of Whitesville Central School and a 1995 graduate of Alfred State College. He proudly served his country in the U.S. Army during Operation Desert Shield and Operation Desert Storm.

He worked as a lineman for New York State Electric and Gas in Hornell from 2003 to present.

In addition to his parents, Keith is survived by "his love," Kelly; five children, Trenton Schoonover, Bryce Schoonover, Renee Schoonover, Hunter Schoonover and Jack Joseph; a sister, Jasca Schade of Ransomville; a brother, Dwight Schoonover in Indiana; and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Keith was an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed fishing, woodworking and his Trans Ams. But more than this, he loved spending time with the love of his life, Kelly and the kids.

Friends called from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, May 19 at Baker-Swan Funeral Home in Andover. A memorial service was held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 20 at the Whitesville Rod and Gun Club pavilion with Rev. Bob Walters of West Union Mennonite Church, officiating. Burial with full military honors followed in Whitesville Rural Cemetery.

DONALD A. DOSTER
Long-time Hornell resident
HORNELL—Donald A. Doster, 82, of Hornell Street, Hornell, passed away Saturday (May 15, 2010) at the Seager-Bates Home in Hornell. Born in Buffalo, Nov. 21, 1927, the son of Albert and Edna (Warning) Doster, he had resided in Hornell most of his life.

Donald was a graduate of Alfred University and worked as an accountant for the Doster-Monahan Accountants. He was the treasurer for the Hornell Library and the former treasurer for the former St. Paul's Church of Hornell, and Fortnightly Club.

Don was active in the founding of the Finger Lakes Hiking Trail and was a member of the National Campers and Hikers Association, as well as a member of the Almond Union of Churches.

He was predeceased by his parents. He is survived by wife, Karyl (Schreck) Doster whom he married on May 28, 1977; two brothers, Howard (Wini) Doster of Gansevoort and Harold (Helen) Doster of Ontario; one sister, Erna Hawk of Dansville; several nieces and nephews.

To send a remembrance visit www.brownpowersfuneralhomes.com. A memorial service will take place at the convenience of the family. Friends may make memorial contributions to the Hornell Fortnightly Club, Hornell Library or to the Almond Union of Churches.

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Artists are needed for the July 4th Hornell Partners for Growth Festival in Hornell, set for 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, July 4 at Veterans Park (formerly James Street Park) in Hornell, sponsored by the Hornell Area Arts Council. Interested artists should e-mail: haac2008@gmail.com

The Allegany County District of the American Red Cross recently accepted two donation checks from the Wellsville Elementary School Student Senate. One check came for local needs. The other donations is the result of a Pop Can Drive and is going for Haiti Relief. Thanks for helping your neighbors in need as well as far off strangers. For further information, contact your local Red Cross at 585-593-

1531 in Wellsville. The American Red Cross of Southwestern NY is a United Way agency.

A 42-hour Family and Divorce Mediation Training session will be offered by The Mediation Center June 10-12, 18 and 19 at the Holiday Inn Buffalo-Airport. Deadline for registration is June 4 and class size is limited. The training is the first step in becoming a Family and Divorce Mediator and is ideal for those looking to expand an existing law or counseling practice, as well as those looking to begin a new professional endeavor. Tuition for the course includes a comprehensvie family and divorce mediation manual and a certification of completion. To learn more or to register, contact The Mediation Center at 585-586-1830 or via the web at www.MediationCTR.com.

Five Star Bank recently honored Amy J. McMichael, assistant manager of the Hornell branch, for 20+ years of service. A longtime resident of the Hornell area, she originally joined the Company in 1990 as a teller with the former Bath National Bank. Prior to her current position at the Hornell office, which she began in 2009, McMichael served as a customer service representative.

Police Report

--The Independence Police Department on Wednesday, May 19, charged Eugenio Charles III, 22, of Whitesville, on a bench warrant from the Town of Independence Court at about 6:35 p.m. Eugenio Charles III paid fines and was released on his own recognizance pending a later Independence Town Court date.

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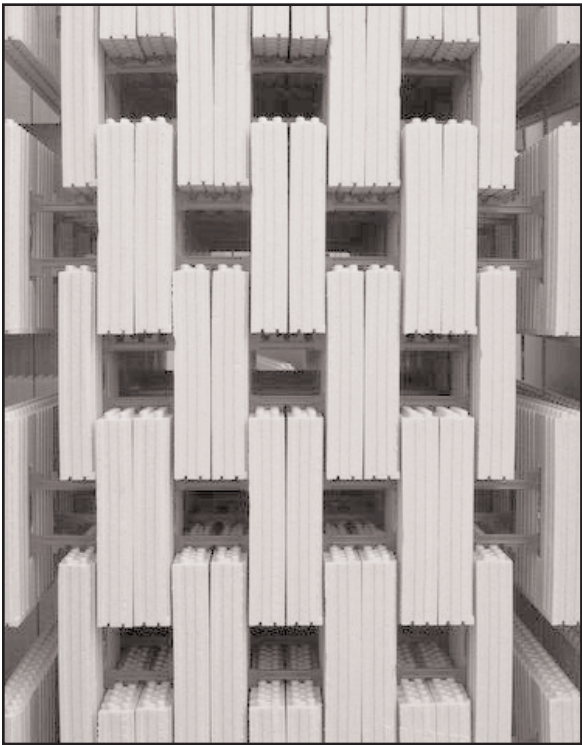
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Scene About Alfred

By SHERRY VOLK

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



So...Lego building blocks anyone? Can you identify these? Please stop in at Tinkertown Hardware to receive a monster cookie, awarded to the first correct respondent.

AU students’ ‘dumped’ items will be sold for local charities

ALFRED—As the spring semester came to a close, students throughout Alfred University were encouraged to “dump” their usable items in designated areas before they “ran” off to family and summer jobs.

These items will be sold for a charitable cause at the annual “Dump ‘n’ Run,” Friday, June 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Davis Gym on the AU campus.

The AU Support Staff Council, AU Pride, and GreenAlfred are sponsoring the 2010 “Dump ‘n’ Run.”

Items that do not sell will be donated to charities for distribution to families in need. Non-perishable food items will be given

to local food pantries.

All proceeds from the sale will be shared first with organizations which help with the collection and sale, and then with other charitable organizations.

This is the third year that AU Support Staff Council has coordinated the sale with previous sales raising a total of more than \$1,500 for local charities.

For additional information, please contact Nancy Freelove, “Dump ‘n’ Run” coordinator and member of the AU Support Staff Council, at 607.871.2562.

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13	61	52	.17"	
14	78	46	.02"	
15	65	46	--	
16	66	37	--	

By DENNIS SMITH
Alfred Area Weather Recorder

SUNNY SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist



Remembering Barbecued Hot Dogs

Last weekend I took this recipe to Mary Beth McDonough’s barn raising. I hadn’t thought of it in years. It was one of my mother’s favorites when I was growing up. I think I may have written about it when I first started this column, but it bears repeating. It is economical, can be made in a hurry, travels well, holds well, and can feed a couple dozen people.

Barbecued Hot Dogs

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| 3 lbs. hot dogs | 4 T. sugar |
| 3 or 4 onions, chopped | ½ c. vinegar |
| 2 bottles catsup | 2 tsp. dry mustard |
| 2½ c. water | 3 T. Worstershire sauce |

Mix all the ingredients, except the hot dogs, in a large pot. Bring to a boil and simmer for about ten minutes. Add the hot dogs. They can be served as soon as hot, but will be better if simmered a while. Ladle the sauce over the dogs when served. (I don’t know why they are called “barbecued”. Maybe that’s just the way my mother’s mind worked.)

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FROM THE DESK OF DAVID PULLEN

By DAVID PULLEN
Allegany County Legislator

THE LIMITATIONS OF DEBT

There are really only two legitimate ways to balance a government budget. You can reduce spending or you can increase taxes and fees. Both the State and federal governments have rejected the concept of spending less. Taxes and fees have been raised about as far as they can be raised. Without any legitimate financing options, both federal and state governments have resorted to an illegitimate methodology, debt. They are borrowing the money they want to spend, but are unable or unwilling to generate through increased taxes and/or fees.

Why is spending out of control? The answer should be obvious. People expect government to provide more and more services and functions. In theory cutting spending should be relatively easy and straightforward. In practice it is enormously difficult. Every proposed cut generates vehement opposition from those who will be negatively impacted. Cutting spending means cutting services. Whoever gets cut will complain. The media contributes to the problem by reporting on the terrible suffering of those who lose such services. Too often our leaders succumb to this pressure by refusing to cut spending.

If we want these programs and services we should be willing to pay for them, right? Wrong. Most of us aren't very logical or consistent. We tend to support programs and services that directly benefit us. We generally oppose those programs and services that don't. In a large and diverse society most programs focus on specific demographic segments. Very few programs cover the entire spectrum of society. Parents with young children support better educational programs, while those without children think education may be important but is far too costly. College students (and their parents) think there should be more financial aid programs. The elderly think they have paid their dues and should now get back what they paid into the system. These attitudes are exacerbated with social programs that take funding away from members of one group and give it to members of another group. Those paying taxes tend to oppose this, while those receiving benefits generally think welfare programs are inadequate. For these reasons, and many more, government finds itself needing more money than its citizens are willing to actually pay for.

Debt is what happens when we want more than we can currently afford. Some debt is good and appropriate. Borrowing makes sense when it represents a wise investment. I borrowed money to pay for my college and law school education. I expected to make enough income to pay back the debt and come out ahead. Many of us have borrowed to buy homes or cars. Specific targeted borrowing can make sense. Unfortunately, that is not the type of debt being incurred in massive amounts. Our debt problem has become systemic. Government routinely spends more than it collects. Government is living beyond its means. This is irresponsible and destructive. Government has become addicted to easy money, or debt.

Unfortunately this situation cannot continue. This is inherent in the nature of debt. One problem with debt is that it must be paid back. This reduces the amount of available resources even more. Unless revenue or income increases debt simply postpones the inevitable crash. Another problem is that debtors always become dependent upon lenders. Borrowers must persuade lenders that they are a good risk. Risky loans get charged higher interest rates. If the risk appears too great lenders simply refuse to lend anymore. That is what recently happened to Greece. Not too long ago this would have been unthinkable for America. Now the U.S. has become a debtor nation. We are living beyond our means, just like Greece and Portugal.

Debt only works as long as lenders remain confident that they will be repaid. The entire financial system of the developed world is in turmoil because most nations are living beyond their means. This is not sustainable. We must kick our addiction to debt. The alternative is economic collapse.

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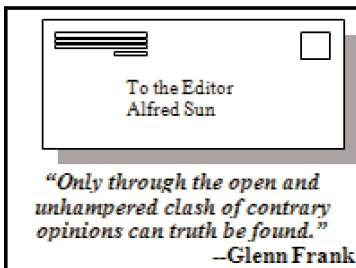
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Right to repair autos

Dear Editor:

On behalf of more than 5.5 million citizen-activists nationwide, the 60 Plus Association asks Congress to support the passage of H.R. 2057/S.3181, the "Motor Vehicle Owners' Right to Repair Act."

The Right to Repair Act is a good piece of bipartisan legislation that requires automakers to provide the same service information, safety alerts and tools to in-

dependent auto repair shops, as well as to consumers, that the automaker dealership service centers receive. This bill would increase competition in the auto repair industry in the United States which we believe would benefit senior consumers.

Opponents of this legislation don't give consumers, especially seniors, credit. They are savvy enough to shop and compare. Competition keeps rates down and keeps companies on their toes - answering to consumers on technology, service and price. As for the property rights concerns cited by the car companies, the bill states that their trade secrets and proprietary information will be protected.

This legislation, which has attracted supporters on both sides of the aisle, is good for seniors and all consumers. Times, technolo-

gies and service providers have changed, and now Congress needs to change the law so that all auto repair facilities can fairly compete for seniors' business.

Please visit www.righttorepair.org to send a message in support of the Right to Repair Act to your congressional representatives.

Sincerely,
Jim Martin
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I can hear the hiss...

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—Ku Nonymous

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Frank Crumb's Dream Subscription Campaign Update

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

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

The late Eugene T. Van Horn, who owned the newspaper from 1951 until 1973, told us one time that circulation peaked in the 1960s at 700. It's now over 900. We've added 69 new subscribers since Jan. 1, 2009.

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

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

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AU art graduates exhibit work in NYC ‘pop-up gallery’

ALFRED—New Yorkers are accustomed to “pop-up shops,” stores open on a short-term basis while entrepreneurs test a concept. But how about a “pop-up” gallery?

That’s what Alfred University’s School of Art & Design is creating in vacant space on the first floor of the Gem Hotel, 300 W. 22nd St. Profile 2010: The School of Art & Design at Alfred will be open to the public June 9-16. Gallery hours are 11 am.-6 p.m. daily except Sunday, June 13.

While Alfred University’s art school is internationally known, particularly for its ceramic and

glass art programs, many NY metro area residents are not familiar with it. “We wanted to give a broader audience an opportunity to see the incredible work the students at Alfred do,” said Dr. Mary Drach McInnes, interim dean of the School of Art & Design at Alfred University.

“We were intrigued by the possibility of creating a temporary gallery space that would allow the School of Art & Design at Alfred to bring the work our students do to a wider audience,” said McInnes.

The work included in Profile 2010 represents the full range of what the School of Art & Design

has to offer, including: drawing, painting, print-making, photography, digital art, video, ceramics, glass and sculpture. The School offers Bachelor of Fine Arts degrees, as well as Master of Fine Arts degrees in ceramic art, electronic integrated art, and sculpture/dimensional studies, including glass. The MFA program in ceramic art is consistently ranked tops in the country by US News and World Report, which also ranks the glass art program second, and the MFA program 10th overall.

MFA graduates whose work is included the exhibition are: Giselle Hicks and Brian Tyler,

ceramics; Jason Bernagozzi and Moyi Zhang, electronic integrated arts; and Sarah Hoitsma and Joanna Manousis, sculpture.

BFA graduates are: Laura Bettina, Allison Craver, Alexander Contino, Katherine Coughlin, Maxwell Davis, Amanda Fazzino, Olivia Getkowski, Arthur Guilford, Elizabeth Helfer, Anne Mills, Sarah Nikitopoulos, James Pastore, Amelia Patsy, Sondra Perry, Steven Randall, Sarah Roberts, Jonathan Sudler, Kaye Waltman, Alex Williams, and Thomas Wulf.

An opening reception will be 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, June 9 in the gallery space 300 W. 22nd

St., New York. Alfred University staff and students will be available to answer questions during regular gallery hours.

Profile 2010: The School of Art & Design at Alfred is made possible by a gift from Marty and Michele Cohen, whose son Adam is a 2003 alumnus of the School of Art & Design at Alfred University. Michele Cohen is a member of the Alfred University Board of Trustees and of the Museum of Arts and Design in New York. The School of Art & Design is part of the NYS College of Ceramics at AU, which administers the College on behalf of the state.

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Andover’s ‘Quarter Inch Stitchers’ donate baby blankets

WELLSVILLE—Is there anything as warm and cozy as a newborn babe wrapped in a soft, flannel blanket?

Thanks to a gift from The Quarter Inch Stitchers, a craft and quilt guild in Andover, babies at Jones Memorial Hospital will receive handmade quilted flannel blankets to keep them warm, cozy and wrapped up tight.

“These blankets are just beautiful,” said Anne Geist, RN, Director of Maternal Services at Jones, third from right in the photo. “We are so grateful that the group thought of the maternity department to give them to!”

Group member Patty Lamphier noted one of the inspirations for this particular gift is her granddaughter. Now a healthy eight-year-old, she was born prematurely and weighed only one pound 12 ounces.

The group, which meets on Wednesdays and on the third Monday of each month, handcrafts many different items. Their projects are for personal use or community projects, like the quilted flannel blankets.

BLANKET GIFT--Some of the group members were on hand to give the blankets to Mrs. Geist including, from left, Linda Adams, Evelyn Smith, Norma Rossman, Patty Lamphier, Anne Geist, Mary Cunningham, and Ruth Manske.



Swampadelica to perform in Wellsville

WELLSVILLE - - Swampadelica will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 29 at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. Come early for dinner (served 5-9 p.m.). Tickets are \$12 advance purchase/\$14 at door. Member tickets are \$10 advance purchase/\$12 at door. Tickets may be purchased online, in advance, at www.WellsvilleCreativeArts-Center.com or at the Art Center Coffee House. For more information visit the website or call

585-593-3000.

The New Jersey-based Swampadelica blends and bends lead vocalist's Nadine LaFond's native language, Haïtian Kreyol with English and then mixes it with electric guitar and a modified and mutated American jazz & rock staple, the Hammond B3.

Swampadelica represents a sort of a musical reverse migration. It starts with the current sounds of rock and hip-hop,

travels to the Gulf states with funk and early American blues. From there it moves to the Caribbean with Haïtian Kreyol and rhythms of reggae and ska. It ends up back in Africa via Nadine's African vocal styles and the use of instrumentation such as the hindehoo and kalimba.

Founding member Damian Calcagne surfaced from the Northwestern NJ music scene. Damian toured as keyboardist with RCA's From Good Homes. Damian, Nadine and guitarist Brian Herkert form the song writing team.

Nadine LaFond has recently appeared on Phish bassist Mike Gordon's new album, The Green Sparrow and appears on a track with Rolling Stone/Allman Brothers keyboardist, Chuck Leavell. With guests such as the legendary Bernie Worrell (P-Funk, Talking Heads keyboardist) and Railroad Earth's Todd Sheaffer & Andy Goessling showing up and sitting in with Swampadelica at their live shows, it is evident that Swampadelica's fire is burning.



AU prof performs in Japan

ALFRED—Two Alfred University alumni and a former AU exchange student living in Japan performed a cherry blossom dance, choreographed by AU Dance Professor D. Chase Angier, in a performance celebrating cherry blossoms, which have a special significance in Japanese culture, at several outdoor sites.

Angier traveled to Japan to create the site-specific dance pieces with Saki Kitahara and Mai Maruo, both members of AU's class of 2009, and Yumiko Nishio, who was an exchange student at Alfred while she was attending Ritsumeikan University in Kyoto, Japan.

They performed at outdoor sites in southern Higashiyama and Kyoto, including the impressive train station in Kyoto designed by Hiroshi Hara, according to Angier.

She explained she used the architecture and natural beauty of the Kyoto sites to inspire her choreography. The dancers traveled from Chiba, Tokyo and Osaka to rehearse and perform.

Kitahara, Maruo and Nishio had previously performed together in Angier's performance installation, Liminal, exhibited in the Fosdick-Nelson Gallery in 2008.

These site-specific dances were part of Angier's sabbatical project, and were funded, in part, by Dr. Stephen Levine, a member of AU's class of 1961, and his wife Michiko, a native of Japan, as well as the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences and the School of Art & Design at Alfred University.




Alfred University alumni reunited in Japan to perform site-specific dance pieces choreographed by AU dance professor D. Chase Angier.

One Time,
One Meeting

The Practice of Zen Meditation

By BEN HOWARD



On Thursday, May 6, 2010, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average dropped nearly a thousand points in less than an hour. By the end of the day, the Dow had bounced back up to record a net loss of 348 points. On that same day, British voters went to the polls, and the next morning we learned that Britain had created its first “hung parliament” since the 1970s, exposing America’s closest ally to new uncertainties.

Observing these changes and others like them, I’m reminded of the word *rely*, whose root meaning is “to bind” or “to fasten”—a root it shares with the word *religion*. Whether the context be financial, religious, or personal, on what if anything should we fasten our trust? On what should we rely?

“Some have relied on what they knew,” writes Robert Frost in “Provide, Provide,” a poem about old age, “Others on simply being true. / What worked for them might work for you.” Perhaps it might, but the realist Frost, who knows that “[t]oo many fall from great and good / For you to doubt the likelihood,” is not convinced. “Make the whole stock exchange your own!” he urges the chastened reader. And in his closing stanza he offers this advice:

*Better to go down dignified
With boughten friendship at your side
Than none at all. Provide, provide!*

In New England dialect, “boughten” means “purchased.” If you have indeed provided for a wealthy retirement, you can bribe your greedy friends to surround your deathbed. Better them than no one.

At about the same time as Frost was writing “Provide, Provide,” the Japanese poet Miyazawa Kenji composed these lines:

*In the world of these phenomena
where everything is unreliable,
where you cannot count on anything,
the unreliable attributes
help form such a beautiful raindrop
and dye a warped spindle tree
like a gorgeous fabric
from rouge to the color of moonlight.*

Like Frost, Miyazawa recognizes the unreliability of the world. Unlike Frost, however, he views the “unreliable attributes” of the natural world as the basis of natural beauty. Undependable though they are, those shifting conditions create the beauty of the raindrop and the gorgeous, changing colors of the spindle tree.

The *Diamond-Cutter Sutra*, a core text for Zen practitioners, offers yet another perspective. In one of the most celebrated passages of that text, the listener who would become a Bodhisattva (an enlightened being) is admonished to develop “a pure, lucid mind that doesn’t depend upon sight, sound, touch, flavor, smell, or any thought that arises in it.” He or she should cultivate a “mind that alights nowhere.” According to legend, the peasant boy Hui-Neng, who would later become the Sixth Ancestor of the Zen tradition, experienced awakening upon hearing monks recite that passage in the market-place.

But what does it mean to develop “a mind that alights nowhere”? The Buddhist scholar Mu Soeng understands the original phrase to mean “a mind that is free from any kind of clinging.” It binds to nothing. However, Zen master Thich Nhat Hanh, using a different translation, interprets the passage to mean “that mind that is not caught up in anything.” Such a mind does not get caught up in the objects of the five senses because all such objects are “conditioned and constantly changing.” They are unstable and not to be relied upon.

What, then, are we to rely upon? As Thich Nhat Hanh points out, there are many stable things upon which to depend—the earth and the air, for example. But the most stable is “to abide in the non-abiding,” which is to say, to return through the practice of meditation to absolute reality, the ground of being, from which all conditioned phenomena, including the fluctuations of the stock market and the changing colors of the spindle tree, are constantly arising. Like the wave that rises from the water, only to return, the uncertain, fearful mind can return to immovable awareness, finding a place to rest and a source on which to rely.

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

AU names new art school dean

ALFRED—Leslie Bellavance, now director of the School of Art and Art History at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, VA, will become the dean of the School of Art & Design at Alfred University, effective Aug. 1.

She succeeds Joseph S. Lewis, III, who left in March to become dean of the Claire Trevor School of the Arts at the University of California-Irvine after six years at Alfred. Dr. Mary Drach McInnes, professor of art history, is filling the position on an interim basis.

“We had an exceptionally strong pool of candidates, so it is a testament to Ms. Bellavance’s strengths as an arts educator, administrator and artist that she was recommended by the search committee for this position,” said Dr. William Hall, acting provost of Alfred University.

Bellavance says she was drawn to Alfred “not just by history and reputation of Alfred University and the School of Art & Design, but by the impressive accomplishments of the faculty and the ambitions of the students.”

During her visit to Alfred earlier this spring, she was able to see some of the Master of Fine Arts degree candidates’ exhibitions, and found them “extraordinarily innovative.” Alfred’s MFA in ceramic arts is ranked number one in the nation by US News and World Report, and its glass art program is second. Overall, the MFA program at Alfred is 10th in the nation.



LESLIE BELLAVANCE

She is excited, too, about the leadership at Alfred University and the NYS College of Ceramics, which includes the School of Art & Design. “Everyone I spoke to has high aspirations for the future of Alfred, and I am very enthusiastic about joining the Alfred community.”

With Bellavance’s appointment and the naming of Dr. Linda Jones as assistant vice president for statutory affairs for the NYS College of Ceramics earlier this month, it marks the first time in the history of the 110-year-old college that all three top administrative positions have been filled by women. Dr. Doreen Edwards became dean of the Kazuo Inamori School of Engineering last summer; the materials-based programs in the School of Engineering – ceramic engineering, biomedical materials engi-

neering science, glass science and materials science – are statutory programs. Alfred University administers the College of Ceramics for New York State, and receives part of the funding for the programs through the state budget.

When she visited Alfred, she was impressed with the art faculty’s “very clear sense of mission... the commitment to ‘high-tech, high-touch,’” something she will continue to support in her new role.

She is eager to “move forward with strategic planning for the School of Art & Design.” Nationally, there are conversations occurring about the “art school of the 21st century.” Alfred, she said, has much to contribute to those conversations, and she wants Alfred’s perspectives to be heard.

As she begins her tenure with the School of Art& Design, she wants to explore further the possibility of interdisciplinary programs between art and liberal arts, particularly performing arts, and engineering.

“I know there are interdisciplinary approaches being explored now, and I’d like to learn more about them and find out how we can encourage them,” she said. “I want to identify strategies” for creating such programs, something she has been interested in throughout her academic career.

One of the hallmarks of Alfred’s art program is its strong studio practice component. Bellavance would like to explore sustainability issues as they apply not just to the content of art, but also the making of art, from the materials to the processes. Alfred’s programs in ceramics, glass and sculpture present particular challenges in that area. “I am really interested in taking on that challenge,” she said.

Bellavance has been director and professor in the School of Art and Art History at James Madison since 2005. Prior to that, she was interim associate dean at the Peck School of the Arts at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee 2004-05, and a professor in the Peck School’s Department of Visual Arts from 1981-2005. During her tenure at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, she served as director of graduate studies for the Department of Visual Arts and head of the photography area for the department for a total of 10 years.

She has exhibited her work in the United States and Europe in numerous solo and group exhibitions. Her work is found in the permanent collections of several museums and private individuals.



NOTES from the BOX OF BOOKS

AHOY READERS! Summer Reading Program is BACK!

ALFRED--“Make a Splash—READ!” is the theme this summer at Alfred Box of Books Public Library. Parents, teens, and children (everyone young and old!) will explore the world of water and water fun through stories, games, art projects and a summer science fair! There will even be a special performance of the Didgeridoo Down Under July 6th at 10 o’clock at the Alfred State College Summer Camp, Orvis Gym. All are invited to join in on the wet and wild festivities!

The 2010 Summer Reading Program is open to all ages, with weekly programs, prize drawings, at-home (or in the library) activity packets, and more. Families are invited to join the Read-to-Me portion of the program and attend family fun days, such as the “Summer Fun Science Fair” and “Summer Reading KICK-OFF Beach Party!” (Dates to be announced.) Every age group has a program and certificates will be awarded at the end of the summer to all participants who fulfill their summer reading contracts, as well as prizes for those who go above and beyond!

Volunteers are ALWAYS appreciated! So hurry in and sign up (looks AMAZING on college resumes to have volunteer experience *wink*wink* ‘nudge’nudge’)

Registration for the Summer Reading Program begins on Wednesday, June 2nd with the start of the program Monday June 28th. For more information, call the library at 607.587.9290.

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University art prof presents ‘Wild Food Cook-Off’ in OR

ALFRED—M. Michelle Illuminato, assistant professor of art in the School of Art & Design at Alfred University, hosted a Wild Food Cook-Off May 15, as part of the annual Open Engagement conference and art platform (May 14-17), an initiative of Portland (OR) State University’s Art and Social Practice MFA (master of fine arts) program.

“The Wild Food Cook-Off challenged Portland cooks to dazzle the public with tasty treats using foraged and gathered foods,” said Illuminato. “We’ll all win as we experience food sensations like dandelions, wild leeks, mushrooms, morels, fiddle-heads, huckleberries, or even shellfish or trout.”

The Wild Food Cook-Off invited home cooks, chefs, foragers, and cart owners to submit their best dish using foods available for free from the land, waters, and wilderness of Oregon.

The Cook-Off was co-sponsored by Portland Community College and the MFA in visual studies program at Pacific Northwest College of Arts and supported by the Cyan PDX



M. MICHELLE ILLUMINATO

Cultural Residency Program. Visitors attending the event voted for the winning entry.

Participants’ recipes had to contain at least one gathered, foraged, or wild-caught food. The winner received a hand-made ceramic trophy, a foraging

tool, and the right to call him or herself the “Wildest Chef in Portland!” The trophy was created by Angie To, associate professor of art at Alfred University, and Robin Caster Howard, assistant dean of the School of Art & Design at AU. All challengers received a foraging bucket with the logo of the event. Cook-Off recipes will be available online (with the permission of the cooks).

The artists involved in “Open Engagement: Making Things, Making Things Better Making Things Worse” challenged traditional ideas of what art is and does. The artists’ projects scaled the contemporary frameworks of art as service, as social space, as activism, as interactions, and as relationships, and tackle subject matter ranging from urban planning, alternative pedagogy, play, fiction, sustainability, political conflict, and the social role of the artist.

This year’s conference participants included more than 100 artists, curators, scholars, writers, farmers, community organizers, filmmakers, and collectives.

Illuminato’s current art offerings begin with dialogue and develop into listening stations, photo-stories, and public events which explore the relationship between people and places. She is the recipient of numerous awards including Key to the City of Aliquippa (PA) and Best Event in Pennsylvania, and grants from the Pennsylvania Council for the Arts, Puffin Foundation and Pittsburgh Foundation. Her next project, “Ruralscape,” invites artists and locals to explore rural Western New York through tours and salon discussions this summer.

Exhibiting both nationally and internationally, Illuminato completed a residency at the Cité Internationale des Arts in Paris, France.

She earned a master of fine arts degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in sculpture, installation, and public art, and a bachelor of fine arts in sculpture from Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh.



Rochester composer-songstress ANNIE WELLS performs at Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café on Saturday, May 29.

Annie Wells to perform at Black-Eyed Susan Cafe

ANGELICA--Jeff Spevak of Gannett newspaper says that she has “one of the nicest singing voices around” and the late, great Chuck Cuminale said her voice “is amazing.”

Composer / recording artist ANNIE WELLS of Rochester will perform at Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café on Saturday, May 29, with her stylish blend of jazz and popular songs influenced by such well-known artists as Billie Holiday; Miles Davis; Aretha Franklin; George Gershwin; Rickie Lee Jones; Rufus Wainwright; and Billy Strayhorn.

Café doors open at 4:30 for dinner. Guitarist Jim Schwartz plays at 6:00 pm with Ms. Wells performing from 7:30-9:30 pm. She will be the first Black-Eyed Susan performer to use the house piano – a vintage Franklin upright with a bright, crisp sound that has been in the owners’ family since 1907.

Wells has been writing and performing in the Rochester area since she was seventeen years old. Over the past year she has performed in Rochester at The Little Theatre; The Four Walls Gallery; and Abilene; as well as at the Clifton Springs Library as part of its Tunes by the Tracks series. This year she released her fourth CD titled, “Tell Me.”

Don Ash of Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café comments, “I like happy music. And Annie has written some songs that are light and fun. But there is other good music that is different. It’s so strong it makes me stop, listen and think. Annie’s song “Rosary” is a powerful, simple expression of remembrance and love that does that – it makes me listen and think. I have a great respect for a songwriter, like Annie, who can move me.”

Black-Eyed Susan is open all day Saturday -- from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. -- for lunch, dinner, specialty coffees and desserts, with the music beginning at 6:00 p.m. There is no cover charge, but guests are expected to contribute to the musician’s tip jar. Reservations for dinner -- while never necessary -- are strongly encouraged.

Coming to Black-Eyed Susan in June: NICK YOUNG with ADAM JESTER giving us alternative country and folk-rock on June 5th; country songwriter STEVE PIPER on June 12th; ROB FALGIANO and DEE ADAMS for a night of original alternative pop and rock music on June 19th; and on June 26th, it’s THE BARD BROTHERS (Tim Berardi and Damian DeMarco) with a mix of progressive folk and acoustic rock.

Black-Eyed Susan is located at 22 West Main Street in Angelica’s Park Circle National Historic District. The café is open for lunch Monday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and all day Saturdays: 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Guests can dine in with a beautiful view of Park Circle, on one of the porches, or have a meal delivered to their home or workplace. Menus are posted on-line.

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café seats 90 and is fully handicap-accessible, making it a perfect place for business meetings, showers, private dinners and other events. For more information call 585-466-3399 or visit www.black-eyed-susan.com.

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Guest conductor for the concert, which will follow a theme of “Salute to Great American Composers,” will be Colonel Arnauld D. Gabriel, conductor emeritus of the United States Air Force Band.

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Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe 22 West Main St., Angelica. Open Mon.-Fri. 11-2 for lunch, parties, espresso, desserts; Saturdays 4:30-11 pm with music, dinner, espresso & desserts. May 15--Gordon Munding; May 22--Babak Elahi; May 29--Annie Wells; June 5--Nick Young accompanied by Adam Jester; June 12--Steve Piper; June 19--Rob Falgiano and Dee Adams; June 26--The Bard Brothers (Tim Berardi and Damian DeMarco); July 3--The Backsliders (Jim Schleich and Eric Huppert); July 10--David and Beverly Snyder; July 17--Retrofit (Gary Barteau and Mike Lorow). For more info, call 585-466-3399 or visit black-eyed-susan.com

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

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

a.m. May 15--Rock Bottom; May 22--Vendetta. For updates, check www.maplecitybowl.net Or call 607-324-1011.

Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers live music most Saturday evenings with performances beginning at 8 p.m., doors opening at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, May 14--Michael Tarbox; May 22--Pierce Pettis; June 4--Rory Block; June 11--The Gibson Brothers; June 18--Alison Pipitone; June 25--Chicago Afrobeat Project; July 2--Cabinet; July 10--Nora Jane Struthers; July 23--Hickory Project; July 30--Homegrown Strick Band; August 7--Slim Forsythe & The Parklane Drifter; Sept. 25--Gurf Morlix; Oct. 2--Jim Page; Oct. 22--Guy Davis; Nov. 6--Bill Kirchen Band Hammer of the Honkey-Tonk GodsFor tickets, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArts-Center.com or call 585-593-3000.

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

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

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

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

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

COFFEEHOUSES
Coffeehouse live entertainment

periodically at Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, 34 N. Main St., Alfred. Open Mic Night Wednesdays.

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

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

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



Theater & Dance

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

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

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

Alfred Swing Dance Network holds dances periodically in the 1890 Firemen's Hall Theater located in Alfred Village Hall. For

more information, contact Graham Marks/Megan Staffel at evalley@frontiernet.net or call 607-478-8178.

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

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

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

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

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

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



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.

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

Fountain Arts Center, 48 Schuyler St., Belmont.

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

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.thefountainartscenter.org

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Lectures/Readings

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

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

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

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

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

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

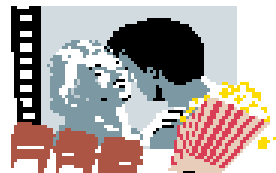
Hornell Fortnightly Club. 7:30 pm second Thursday of each month during academic year, Hornell High School Library. May 2010--Luncheon (time and location to be announced). Membership dues \$12/single, \$18/family. Mail to: Donald Doster, 191 Hornell St., Hornell, NY 14843.

Maple City Garden Club. Monthly potluck lunch second Wednesday at Sawyer St. Court, Hornell, at 12 noon. Program follows: May 12--Field trip to Almond with noon lunch at Muhleisen's followed by a visit to the garden of Sue and Tom Steere. June 9--Plant auction and planning the 2010-2011 program. For info, call Zoë Coombs at 587-8031.

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

William B. Hoyt II Visitor Center

at Mt. Morris Dam Winter Lecture Series. All lectures in Visitor Center Atrium at 1 p.m. Saturdays. Free admission. The visitor center is located about 1.7 miles from Mount Morris and 11 miles from Nunda, off State Route 408. For information call 585-658-4790.



Films

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

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

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Fun-n-Games

STAR GAZING

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

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

Monday, July 19: WNY Pro Farm

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

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

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

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

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

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

Support Groups

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Etcetera Creative Writers of the Southern Tier. Meets 1:30-4 p.m. second Saturday of each month March through November at site to be determined. For further information, call 716-593-0820 or 716-593-2324.

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

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

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

Allegany County Department of Health Information. Visit health-info@alleganyco.com

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, May 31

MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY. No congregate centers. Frozen meals for Meals on Wheels Clients will be delivered on May 28th.

Tuesday, June 1

Juice, Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes w/gravy, squash, dinner roll, angel food cake, diabetic angel food cake.

Wednesday, June 2

Spinach mandarin orange salad, goulash, Mexican corn, garlic bread, pudding, diabetic pudding.

Thursday, June 3

Dairy Month Special: Tropical Fruit Cup, cold sliced ham & cheese, macaroni salad, lettuce & tomato, mayo & mustard, rye bread, MOW - Sundae Cup; Centers - Make Your Own Sundae.

Friday, June 4

Cinnamon applesauce, BBQ Pork on a bun, sour cream & chive potatoes, succotash, chocolate chip cookie, diabetic fruit cocktail.

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

ALFRED NUTRITION SITE

Union University Church Center, 12 noon

Call Cindy Berry at 607-382-4918.

Monday--Site closed for Memorial Day.

Wednesday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon.

Thursday--Lunch at noon.

BELMONT NUTRITION SITE

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

Tuesday--Exercises at 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m.

Thursday--Exercises at 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m.

BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE

Fire Hall 12 noon

Call Carolyn Hackett at 585-928-2672

Monday--Memorial Day. Site closed.

Wednesday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon.

Thursday--Lunch at 12 noon.

CANASERAGA NUTRITION SITE

Canaseraga Fire Hall, 11:45 a.m.

Call Barb Welch at 607-295-7301.

Tuesday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 11:45 a.m.

Thursday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 11:45 a.m.

CUBA NUTRITION SITE

AAArnold Community Center, 12 noon

Call Linda Nelson at 585-968-2397

Monday--Site closed for Memorial Day.

Tuesday--Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon.

FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE

Fillmore Fire Hall,, 12 noon

Call Maggie Brown at 585-737-5609

Monday--Site closed for Memorial Day.

Thursday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre.

Lunch at noon.

FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE

Community Center, 12 noon

Call Office for the Aging 585-268-9390

Tuesday--Exercises at 10:45 a.m.,Lunch at noon.

Thursday--Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at noon.

WELLSVILLE NUTRITION SITE

Community Center, 12 noon

Call Donna Fiegl at 585-593-7665.

Monday--Site closed for Memorial Day.

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

Thursday--Stretch 9 a.m., Lunch at noon, Bridge at 1 p.m.

Friday--Wii Games at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon, Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

WHITESVILLE NUTRITION SITE

Whitesville Fire Hall, 12 noon

Call Voni Mattison at 315-878-2507.

Monday--Site closed for Memorial Day.

Tuesday--Lunch at 12 noon.

Wednesday--Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon.

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Shrek Forever After (PG)

Daily 7:00, 9:00 Matinees Sat.-Sun. 1:00,3:00

Iron Man 2 (PG-13)

Daily 6:45,9:00

Matinees Sat.-Sun. 12:45,3:00

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Local school children and their teachers attended Alfred State College's annual Kiddie Ag Day celebration sponsored by the faculty, staff, and agriculture students at the college. Youngsters from area schools toured the college's farm complex viewing milking operations and general farm activity. The children, their teachers, and parent volunteers visited with alpacas, horses, pigs, fowl, and sheep, and learned about animal care from ASC student volunteers. Here, Ellianna Button, age 3, of Wellsville, the youngest child attending with her mother, Susan Button, retired secretary to the Department of Agriculture and Veterinary Technology, really enjoyed petting all the animals!

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Linda Jones to head NYS College of Ceramics at AU

ALFRED— Dr. Linda E. Jones, director of the Picker Engineering Program at Smith College since 2005, will return to Alfred University as associate vice president for Statutory Affairs, effective July 1.

As assistant vice president for Statutory Affairs, Jones will head the NYS College of Ceramics at Alfred University. Her appointment by Alfred University President Charles M. Edmondson was subject to confirmation by the State University of New York (SUNY) Board of Trustees, which came Tuesday, May 11 at the board's regular meeting. Because the New York State Legislature funds a portion of the College's operating budget, Jones will report directly to Edmondson, but also have responsibilities to SUNY and report to SUNY Chancellor Nancy Zimpher.

Jones had been a professor of ceramic engineering at Alfred University for 14 years before becoming director of the program at Smith, guiding it to become a nationally ranked engineering program during the six years of her tenure there.

"All of us are delighted to be able to bring Dr. Jones back to Alfred University," said Edmondson. "I am confident in her ability to lead the NYS College of Ceramics to even greater national recognition in a partnership between Alfred University and SUNY. Certainly, her knowledge of Alfred University and SUNY, coupled with the excellent administrative experience she gained in leading the Smith program to national prominence in just six years' time, bode well for the future of the College of Ceramics."

"With her stellar academic background in materials science and her past faculty and leadership roles at the College of Ceramics, Dr. Jones has precisely the qualifications we were seeking for this important post," said Zimpher. "I commend President Edmondson and the (SUNY) Board for seeing this appointment through, and enthusiastically welcome Dr. Jones back."

"This is the right time for me to return to Alfred," said Jones, who says she sees the potential of Alfred University, the College of Ceramics and SUNY con-

verging to achieve even greater national acclaim for the School of Art & Design and the materials-based engineering programs in the Kazuo Inamori School of Engineering, which are part of the NYS College of Ceramics.

The leadership at both Alfred



DR. LINDA E. JONES

University and SUNY are in place to achieve even greater things at the College of Ceramics, said Jones. "I think we can embrace the relationship between AU and SUNY in a profound way, allowing ourselves to enjoy the relationship and the opportunity for growth it affords the College of Ceramics. Alfred already has national recognition in art and engineering; this gives us an opportunity to make the programs stronger."

Ever the materials scientist — she is recognized as a national expert in high-temperature corrosion and degradation of structural ceramic materials, including carbon-carbon composites and carbides — Jones compares what is happening between Alfred University and SUNY to the phenomenon that occurs in superconducting ceramic materials that creates a magnetic field strong enough to levitate a train.

"No one can really explain how it works; there are pairs of

electrons (a Cooper Pair) moving rapidly through the material. It's not one, or the other of the electrons that cause the effect, but both working together that make it a superconducting material. It's not just Alfred University or SUNY that make the College of Ceramics what it is; it takes both of them working together."

Jones becomes the first woman to head the College of Ceramics in its 110-year history, something she finds fitting since Zimpher is the first woman to lead SUNY in its 60 years.

The New York State College of Ceramics was founded in 1900 by an act of the State Legislature. When SUNY was created nearly 50 years later, the statutory colleges — there are four at Cornell University in addition to the College of Ceramics at Alfred — continued to be administered by their host institutions with the state reimbursing Alfred and Cornell for services provided.



RAIN didn't dampen the spirits as ServU Federal Credit Union broke ground Tuesday, May 18 for its Alfred branch office now being built at 180 N. Main Street. On hand are (from left) Alfred/Allegany Educational Employees Federal Credit Union Past Presidents Terry Morgan and Sue Peck, former land owner John Ninos, Alfred ServU Branch Office Supervisor Patty Smith and Alfred Village Planning Board Chairman Anne Wenslow. (Photo provided)

Andover's Memorial Day Weekend helps prepare for 50th July Fourth

ANDOVER—Bigger fireworks, great entertainment, and some fun from the past is the setting for this year's 50th Fourth of July Celebration in Andover.

The committee is counting down the days on facebook and working hard to make sure this is the biggest and most memorable Independence Day Celebration yet. The very first queen Ruth Padden Culbert as well as the Mayor at the time of the first celebration Paul Kilbane will ride in the parade set for 12 noon Saturday, July 3 this year.

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Moving Wall will be on display from July 1–5 on route 417 near the Catholic Cemetery. Anyone wishing to volunteer to guard the Moving Wall may sign up at the website: www.andoverfourthofjuly.org. The only requirements are that you are at least 18 years of age and wear required uniform. Prison guard, fire fighters, police, and military uniforms are also allowed.

There will be an informational presentation about the Moving Wall by Allegany County Historian Craig Braack at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 5 at the Andover Community Center.

Fundraising is still in full swing for the 4th of July Committee. During Memorial weekend the committee is planning their annual duck races, community yard sales,

and Chinese auction to take place at the Andover Fire Hall. Yard sale permits are on sale at Hair It Is and the Emporium in Andover.

These activities as well as the Andover Alumni Banquet will take place on Saturday May 29. On Sunday, May 30 the Haunted House Committee will hold a softball tournament in the grove as well as the Firemen will have a chicken barbeque at the fire hall. Memorial weekend will wrap up with the Memorial Day Parade at 10 a.m. Monday, May 30.

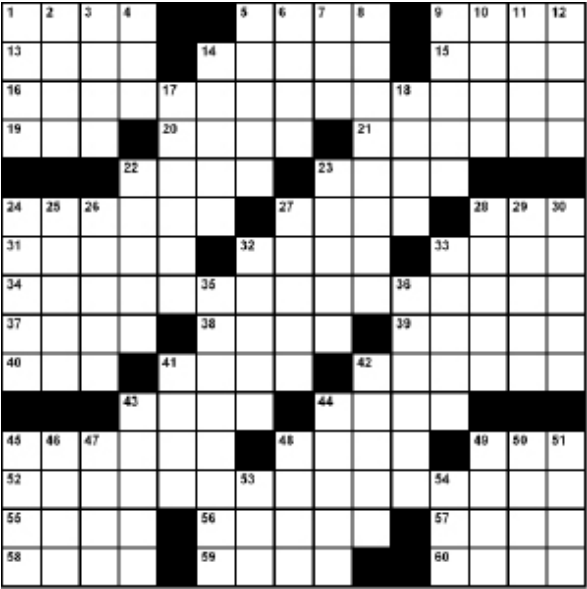
Fifty years remembering the past, celebrating the future is the theme of the 4th of July Celebration this year. And the committee is remembering the past by bringing helicopter rides back this year that were once a fundraiser for the Andover Lion's Club. The New York Pennsylvania Railroad was also important at the time of the first celebration. They will bring in a locomotive to be on display and there will be information and slide shows about the history of the railroad. Anyone wishing to exhibit or sell any train novelties may contact committee member Bob Meyers at 607-661-6784.

Keep updated on this year's event and sign up to volunteer as well as parade entries can all be done on the 4th of July website www.andoverfourthofjuly.org

Weekly Crossword

For Goodness Sake ! By Ed Cauty (Ed@gfrpuzzles.com)

- Across**
- 1. Track assignment
 - 5. Scorch
 - 9. Queen ____ Day
 - 13. Bread maker
 - 14. Bench site
 - 15. Census data
 - 16. It is needed to face the day's problems
 - 19. Hold title to
 - 20. Enthusiasm
 - 21. Art supporters
 - 22. Keg contents
 - 23. Fit's partner
 - 24. Facial growths
 - 27. Chimney duct
 - 28. The Cubs on a scoreboard
 - 31. Smithy's device
 - 32. Singer Kristofferson
 - 33. Not now
 - 34. Like a picture in a gourmet magazine, e.g.
 - 37. Nobel winner Wiesel
 - 38. Yeat's isle
 - 39. Barrel part
 - 40. Little shaver
 - 41. Kind of team
 - 42. Paging device
 - 43. Future Queen ?
 - 44. Rustic shelters
 - 45. San ____, Texas
 - 48. Broadcasts
 - 49. Moo ____ gai pan
 - 52. What a politician needs
 - 55. Kind of admiral
 - 56. Harp-like instruments
 - 57. Like fine wine
 - 58. Glee-club member
 - 59. Monopoly acquisition
 - 60. Head honcho
- Down**
- 1. McDonald's arches, e.g.
 - 2. Declare
 - 3. Kind of sign
 - 4. Conclude
 - 5. Humidor item



- 6. Jessica ____, Jim Bakker's supply
- 7. Hill dweller
- 8. Trellis climber
- 9. Untrue
- 10. Double curve
- 11. Country dance
- 12. Nile vipers
- 14. Laundry loads
- 17. Rib
- 18. Store sign
- 22. Wedding cake figurine
- 23. Put in order
- 24. Deli item
- 25. ____ Gay (W.W. II plane)
- 26. Steer clear of
- 27. Apples, e.g.
- 28. Inexpensive
- 29. Throw with effort
- 30. Bury
- 32. Islamic holy book
- 33. Lugs
- 35. The Western Hemisphere
- 36. Dreaded fly
- 41. Highway department
- 42. Aaron and Raymond
- 43. Pitcher Martinez
- 44. Took a long walk
- 45. Site of the Taj Mahal
- 46. Christmas carol
- 47. Naval Academy mascot
- 48. Fair-sized garden
- 49. Kind of dancer
- 50. Miners' finds
- 51. Vegas numbers
- 53. Reply to a captain
- 54. Mass-transit alternative

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4a.Auctions/events

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5.Real Estate Sales

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nal piping, etc., will be received by the Village of Alfred, 7 West University Street, Alfred, New York 14802 until 2:00 p.m. (Local Time) on Friday June 25, 2010 and then publicly opened and read aloud.

The Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

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Alfred, New York 14802

Clark Patterson Lee
130 South Union Street Suite 4
Olean, New York 14760

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained ONLY at the office of the Engineer upon payment of \$50.00 for each set. Checks for Contract Documents should be made payable to the Village of Alfred. Requests for mailing of Contract Documents shall only be made to the Engineer. Enclosed with the request for mailing shall be two checks: one check made payable to the Village of Alfred for \$50.00 for the Contract Documents; and a check made payable to Clark Patterson Lee for \$15.00 for handling and mailing fees.

A Pre-Bid Conference will be held on Tuesday June 15, 2010 at 10:00 am at the Village's Wastewater Treatment Facility.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond from a domestic carrier licensed to do business in the State of New York in the amount of not less than five (5%) of the amount of the bid submitted.

Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order Nos. 11,246 and 11,375 which prohibit discrimination in employment regarding race, creed, color, sex, or national origin.

The successful bidder must be an equal opportunity employer, must meet all appropriate State and Federal standards, and comply with all relevant governmental regulations.

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All bids shall be binding for a period of forty-five (45) days after the bid opening date. The Village of Alfred reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities therein.
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In The Alfred Sun 50, 25 and 10 Years Ago

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Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

FIFTY YEARS AGO, MAY 26, 1960

More than 900 parents and their sons and daughters will visit the Alfred Tech campus this Saturday, May 28. The high school seniors are among the 700 accepted for admission to Tech this fall. Called the "pre-frosh day" by Tech admissions director Milo Van Hall, the program will begin at 2 p.m. at the gym with a variety show. Campus tours of dormitories, classrooms and laboratories and meetings with departmental faculty members of their indicated course of study and dinner, cafeteria style, are some of the activities on the program...

Out of 550 schools participating in the Western New York National Spelling Bee, comprising nine counties, Erica Brown of Alfred-Almond Central School carried the top honors on the written test. Erica, a 14-year-old eighth grader, is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Rod Brown of Alfred...

Alfred Station—Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Moland returned Saturday to their home at Akron, Ohio after spending a few days last week with Mrs. Matie Palmer...Mr. Dale Woodruff and Donna of Wellsboro, Pa. called on her mother, Mrs. Leon Lewis Monday afternoon...Mr. and Mrs. William Howden, Jr. of Wellsville were Saturday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Shaw and Johnny...Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burdick and Norma called on Mrs. Mabel Collins at Belfast Saturday evening...Michael Zwiebel is expected to return home this weekend from Salem College at Salem, W.Va. to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Rex Zwiebel...Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pierce and Fred spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sutton and Wendy at Morgantown, W.Va...Leighton Austin spent last Wednesday at Rochester attending a postal seminar...Clarence Jacox, Linda Spaine, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen and children were in Rochester Saturday afternoon to view the lilacs at Highland Park...Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walter and son were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lehman at Andover...

Alfredians—Simon Aldrich of Alfred Station will do the construction of a new post office building in Arkport. Successful bidder was Ralph M. Lill, for whom Aldrich will be working...James P. Tinklepaugh is Camporee chief for the annual spring Camporee of the Steuben Area Council, Boy Scouts, to be held June 3,4,5 at Camp Gorton on Waneta Lake. "Jim" is Council Commissioner...Robert Hitchcock is a patient at Bethesda Hospital, following a home accident Saturday...Dr. Paul Saunders gave his liquid air demonstration last Thursday at the father and son banquet at the Webster Presbyterian Church following which he and Mrs. Saunders were over-night guests of their son Philip and family at Scottsville...Mr. and Mrs. William Benjamins and children enjoyed their first sight of Niagara Falls Saturday afternoon. They were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Rex Zwiebel of Alfred Station...Mrs. E.R. Crandall was a guest of the William Crandalls and the Richard Wests, while Mr. Crandall was a patient at Bethesda Hospital...Miss Gene Phillips, a junior music student at the University, has been doing some teaching observation at Scio Central School, in preparation for her practice teaching there next Fall...In our opinion, enjoying the beauties of life, and living and helping others, brings genuine happiness.

Almond News--Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bayless have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McIntosh...Mrs. Ellen MacMichael spent last Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip MacMichael, at Andover...Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sisson of Angelica called on Fred Makeley last Thursday...Mr. and Mrs. Dennison Larson of Hornell and Mr. and Mrs. George Benson were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thompson...Margie Bird, Walter Cook and Mrs. Carroll Bird were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pow-

ers at Corning...Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodard and sons of Belmont were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rigby...Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stuart entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lew Hallenbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strong of Hornell, at supper, Saturday evening.

AACS students entered 29 events and earned 16 "A" ratings nad 13 "B" ratings. An "A" rating is considered superior, and a "B" above average. "A-6" ratings were earned by Richard Crandall, flute; Megan Greene, paino; Amanda Stevens, voice; and James Burdick, percussion. Audrey Hardy earned an "A-5" in French Horn and Lynn Bouck an "A-4" in French Horn...the Jandolins, a girls' trio earned a B-4 as did Linda Brownell as a vocal soloist. Janice Stearns received a B-3 in a piano event...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, MAY 23, 1985

The Alfred Housing Committee (AHC) announces the appointment as of May 20 of Susan Szczerbacki of Wellsville, executive director and Linda Smith of Andover, secretary and assistant to the executive director. The AHC office is locate don the second floor of Alfred Village Hall...

"A Salute to the Alfred Station Post Office" is the theme of the Baker's Bridge Historical Association at its annual Baker's Bridge Day, Sunday, May 26. From 1 to 4 p.m. in the social rooms of the Alfred Station Church, the association members will feature displays of historical interest, both local and national; a replica of a 4th class post office of the 1930s where one can receive a card or a package; pictures, feature articles concerning the local post office and its employees; stamps, post card collections, and other postal memorabilia. The Central Post Office at Binghamton has given permission for the local post office to feature a philatelic display table manned by Rosemary Gross, current officer-in-charge of the Alfred Station Post Office...

Snyde remarks--"We're not leek-crazy people!" Debra Buckwalter MacCrea told me on the phone the other day, as she called to report a birth. "Editors often conceive a story in their mind that will fit into their overall plan, then send reporters out to try to find it," I told her, "They try to create something, rather than report something as it is." The discussion ensued after I asked her about the article that appeared in *Farm and Ranch Living* that failed to mention her husband's name. Rory MacCrea actually runs the farm, while "Scotty," whom the story portrayed as a farmer who "digs" leeks, teaches art. The real story is that the "extended family" concept works. Scotty and Dee MacCrea reside in their big old farm house with son Rory and his family, and son Kevin. last week they welcomed a new family member, Lee Alan, whom Rory delivered at home, just as he did their 3 1/2 year-old son, Alec. They also have 6-year-old twin sons Fion and Colin. Kevin constructs furniture in a shop on the farm, on which every member of the family has something to contribute. Like the editor of *Farm and Ranch Living*, I jumped on the story that Scotty was a leek lover because I thought it was timely in that the previous week, we learned that the *N.Y. Times* reported that there's a leek or "ramp" feast in Alfred. My apology to the MacCreas...and my congratulations on another addition to the extended family!

Alfredians--Barrett George Potter Jr. (B.G.) received high honors at the commencement exercises at Alfred University May 11, with the bachelor of science in ceramic engineering...Dr. and Mrs. Richard West have returned after spending the winter in Florida...Mrs. Lyle Slack of Wilmington, DE spent a few days with her parents, Howard and Iva Jacox. Her son, Vaughn, who has completed his sophomore year at A.U., returned with her to their home...Mrs. Frank Mendenhall and son Jake are visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Coll. She will return to her home in Greenville, SC June 5...William Domm of Canisteo will be the village band director this summer. Joseph Canale has retired...

Andover-the-hill--Stephen and Susan Walker and

their two children are spending a couple of weeks, attending the ACC Pacific States Craft Fair in San Francisco, CA. Steve, designer of jewelry and holloware, was selected from a field of more than 1,400 applicants to be one of the 425 artisans or studios exhibiting at the 10th annual American Craft Council Craft Fair at San Francisco...Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kent returned to Andover Tuesday night, May 14 from Port Charlotte, FL after visiting friends and relatives in that area, and also in Stuart, Jensen Beach and North Port, Florida...

Potted white lilies and pink azaleas decorated St. Mary's Church in Canaseraga for the evening wedding ceremony of Carol Ann Beecher of Canaseraga and Philip B. Prigmore of Alfred, Friday, April 12, 1985. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Beecher of Canaseraga. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and mrs. Charles S. Prigmore of Tuscaloosa, AL...

TEN YEARS AGO, MAY 25, 2000

(Photo) Robert W. McCormick, professor, Business Technologies at Alfred State College, is flanked by his twin daughters, Nicole and Erin, who received their associate degrees in Computer Art and Design at the College's 89th Commencement celebration May 20. McCormick, a deacon at St. Ann's Church in Hornell, gave the invocation and benediction at the open-air ceremony. (Alfred State College Photo)

(Photo) South of the Border--Carol and Brian Rogers of Mystic, CT and Barbara and Everett Harris of Wakefield, RI, all former Alfred residents, catch up on the doings in their hometown while on the zocalo in Oaxaca, Mexico. When they travel, they are seldom without their copies of the *Alfred Sun*.

As the nearly 900 students who graduated Saturday looked toward their promising futures, Alfred State College learned its own future is bright, secure i nthe news that an anonymous donor has bestowed not only the largest gift in the institution's 92-year history, but also one of the top 10 largest in the history of the State University of New York (SUNY). The donor entrusted Keynote Speaker Erland E. Kailbourne, vice chair of the SUNY Board of Trustees, to bring news of the \$3 million gift which is designated to support the enhancement of School of Vocational Technology programs at Alfred State's Wellsville campus...

Word has been received of the death on Saturday morning, May 20, 2000 of The Rev. Dr. Wayne R. Rood of 8027 Terrace Drive, El Cerrito, CA 94530 after a long battle with cancer...Robert B. Bromeley, 90, of Bradford, PA, life trustee at Alfred University, died at his home early Thursday, May 11, 2000 after an extended illness...

(Photo) 'Cappy' Honored--Anthony C. "Cappy" Cappadonia, who has directed Alfred State College's vocal music programs for close to 50 years, was honored during the institution's Commencement ceremonies May 20 with the 2000 Outstanding Service Award. ...Cappy was cited for his "unfailing loyalty," "tireless dedication," "outstanding work ethic," and "big heart."

Laurel Buckwalter, carillonneur for Alfred University, is likely to become a carillonneur member of the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America next motnh. Her taped audition passed the Guild's examination committee. "Now, I am invited to play a 30-minute examination recital at the national congress in late June in Frederick, MD," she reported..."There are currently 145 carillonneur members..." Buckwalter has taught piano and other music courses at the University since 1984, and has been University Carillonneur scine 1994...

Lorow on Sports--The following is an interview with former Alfred-Almond cross country/track and field star John Tuttle who was in Rochester over the weekend past to run in the annual Lilac 10k race. After departing A-A, Tuttle was a steeplechaser at Auburn University, a member of the 1984 Olympic team where he ran the marathon in Los Angeles and later became a charter member of the Sports Hall of Fame at AACS...



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A-A board meeting

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NOTICE is given that this special meeting is called for the purpose of accepting the bids for the Capital Project that were opened on May 26, 2010 and act upon any matters which may properly be brought before the Board of Education in the same manner and to the same effect as if said Board of Education were convened in regular session.

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The 19th century was for Rogers an age of moral absolutes. The Bible was his rock. He could peer through his telescope at images as distant as the



beginning of time and still reflect on what he understood as the biblical verities. He found no conflict between

established science and revelation of faith.

"Agnosticism...is self-contradictory and suicidal," he wrote. He believed the Bible to be "the record of God," and "the gospel of Christ... an evangelizing power in the world."

One acquaintance described Rogers as "overbearing." His relations with Alfred University's second president, Jonathan Allen, a Seventh Day Baptist divine, were said to be strained. But among his Harvard colleagues he was considered unassuming and kindly, although "frank and outspoken...faithful to his convictions." He was a man of powerful intellect and wide interests; his notebook of Alfred astronomy lectures also contained newspaper and magazine clippings of biblical exhortations, the history of ancient Greece, rambles on German rivers, theories of art, a sketch of the life of Cicero.

He was the author of dozens of articles published in the leading professional journals of his day, and he wrote clearly and gracefully on subject matter ranging from mathematical astronomy and errors of chronometers to micrometry, standards of length and the expansion of metals.

He died at Colby College in 1898. He was 65.

Rogers had acquired the Bliss & Creighton probably in 1865. John Bliss was a clock repairman and his partner, Frederick Creighton, a skilled English watchmaker. According to David Grace, a Wisconsin-based historian of American chronometers, the firm of Bliss & Creighton for many years "reigned supreme" as this country's primary chronometer supplier. The company imported non-magnetic brass assembly frames from England but either made or finished the actual clockwork mechanisms in its own shop, on Water Street in New York City. The firm's timekeepers were encased in polished mahogany boxes thought to have been crafted by a New York cabinet maker named John Forster.

As originally designed, the Al-

fred chronometer, whose face measured about five inches across, would have been suspended from a brass ring called a gimbal to prevent rolling at sea. Jonathan Betts, chronometer specialist at England's Royal Greenwich Observatory, now a science museum a few miles from London, notes that although 19th-century chronometers like the Bliss & Creighton could be used on land for observatory star-surveying, they were more commonly employed, by ships' officers, to determine longitude.

At sea a chronometer would have displayed the time of Greenwich, the internationally agreed-upon world reference point-longitude zero. Mariners knew of course that the earth rotates on its axis at the rate of 15 degrees an hour and that sunrise at one place is noon or night at another. Thus, much the same way that setting back a watch by five hours on a flight today between London and New York translates into 75 degrees of longitude, the difference between a 19th-century ship's local time and the time of Greenwich as carried by the chronometer was easily converted into distance



The original Alfred University astronomical observatory, built in 1865, razed in 1930. (Alfred University archives photo)

east or west of the reference location.

There is evidence that prior to its acquisition by Rogers, Bliss & Creighton No. 533 had been part of the navigation equipment of a transatlantic sailing ship or steamer. A work receipt in Alfred University's archives shows that a nautical-instrument shop in Belfast, Northern Ireland, adjusted or repaired the instrument sometime before 1865.

The first mention of the chronometer at the university it-

self occurs shortly after that date. It is listed in a campus inventory only as "chronometer--value \$100." Not until 1937 does it reappear in archival documents. Alfred's fifth president, John Nelson Norwood, reported in a file memorandum that the Bliss & Creighton had been moved to his office from the shop of a local jeweler, A. A. Shaw.

"It is a most excellent timekeeper," the president said, "and during the last two months it has varied only six seconds from perfect time." Norwood said Shaw had undertaken to store and care for the instrument some years earlier, after "the observatory sank into decay."

The observatory was finally razed in 1930. In addition to the Bliss & Creighton, two other instruments survived: Rogers's transit and his star telescope. Dr. John L. Stull, founding director, now retired, of the current Alfred University observatory—built in stages between 1966 and 1992 to replace the old—incorporated the telescope into a sprawling complex of domes, instruments and electronic star-tracking systems. Dr. G. David Toot, professor of physics at Alfred and Stull's successor as observatory head, continues to use the telescope for instruction and astronomical research. Key components of the transit are missing.

As for the chronometer, its subsequent history is murky. In 1943 Norwood heeded a nationwide call for civilians to lend marine timekeepers—then in short supply-- to the Navy as part of the war effort. He shipped the Bliss & Creighton to the service's acquisitions arm, the U.S. Bureau of Ships. The bureau responded with an insurance appraisal of \$450 and a letter noting that the names of

Norwood and Alfred University would be affixed to the case.

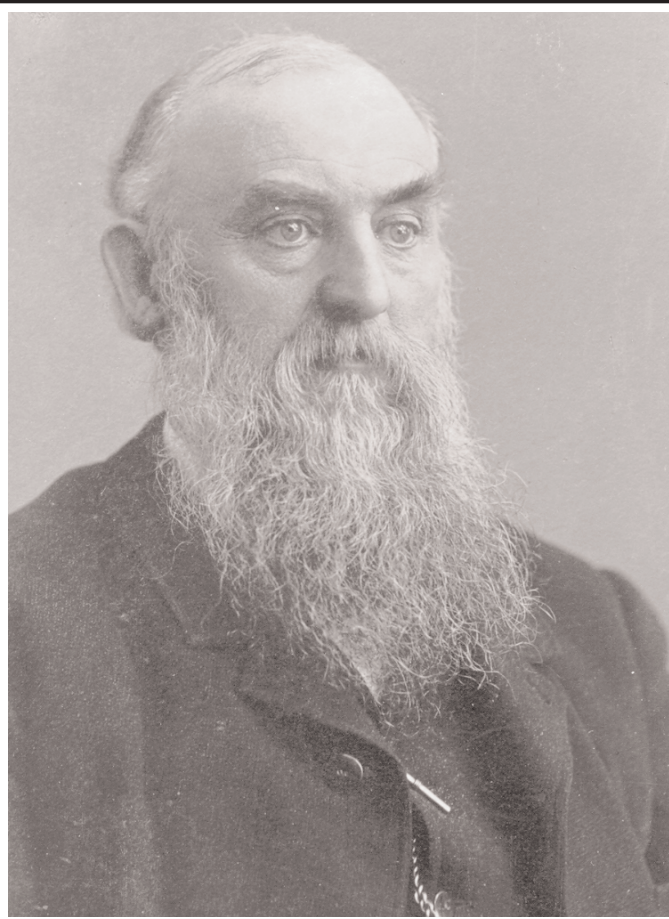
There is no extant record indicating how, or even if, the Navy actually used the device at sea during the war. All that is known is that in September 1945 a government messenger delivered it back to Norwood, who had recently retired. From that September until its chance discovery a few months ago as a sales item in an auction catalogue, the chronometer dropped from sight.

The question persists: What happened to Bliss & Creighton No. 533?

There is speculation the university trustees may have presented the chronometer to Norwood as a retirement gift and that after his death, in 1965, it was sold by his estate, later finding its way to auction. Alternatively, Norwood at some point may have transferred the instrument from his home or office to a small museum of antique coins, curios and scientific artifacts then existing at Alfred. When the museum closed, in the 1950s, its holdings were dispersed. Many important items can no longer be traced.

Alfred officials have sent a letter via Christie's to the unnamed Asian buyer seeking the chronometer's return, either as a gift or through repurchase. Observatory director Toot says that if the Bliss & Creighton can be recovered he would put it on permanent campus display along with a reconstructed transit.

"I think it would be of interest to students and the public," Toot says, "if we could demonstrate how an Alfred astronomer--working at least century before electronic computers-- was able, with the few relatively simple tools at his disposal, to calculate star positions with astonishing accuracy and sophistication."



William Augustus Rogers (AU Archives Photo)

A Nobel for Rogers?

By ALAN LITTELL

In 1920 Albert Einstein was bypassed for a Nobel Prize in favor of Charles-Edouard Guillaume, director of the International Bureau of Weights & Measures. Guillaume was cited by the Nobel physics committee for his contributions to the field of precision measurement.

William Augustus Rogers, whose career in physics and astronomy began at Alfred University, was a 19th-century world authority on micrometry and standards of measurement. He died in 1898 at the age of 65. Had Rogers lived for another 20 years, there is every likelihood he would have been nominated for a Nobel Prize and a strong possibility he would have received the award.

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Alfred Wind Energy Notes

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

Voices heard at Town meeting

By KIM DONIUS

ALFRED STATION--On May 13, an important town board meeting was held at the Alfred Station Fire Hall. There were more than 50 people in attendance to discuss the presence of wind turbine generators in Alfred and the proposed wind law draft. The draft is available from the Town of Alfred. You may email Jan Higgins to request an electronic copy at <http://www.townofalfred.com>. It is also available at the Village of Alfred web site at <http://www.alfredny.org>. See: "Alfred Committee Wind Energy Meetings" link. Here are a few ideas, opinions and concerns addressed by community members from that meeting.

- A petition was presented asking for a 1.5-2.0 mile setback to protect community families and neighbors
- Two community members echoed the health issues. One cited the World Health Organization in request for a greater setback than 2640 feet
- Additional comment included, "with many more years experience with wind turbines, Europe has the minimum standard setback of two kilometers
- "whatever is being considered for Alfred should be suitably sized and sensibly placed"
- Keith Pitman, president of the Empire State Wind Energy was asked if he understood that placing turbines on State land would place the village of Alfred in the closest proximity to windmills than any other community in New York State.
- One photographer commented on the noise of the turbines. He has spent considerable time photographing the wind turbines and expressed a concern for the noise and above all the screeching he experienced.
- A 2006 Democrat and Chronicle editorial by Tom Golisano rejected wind turbines for his own home startled listeners. Mr. Golisano is an investor in Empire State Wind Energy
- Board member, Donn Lang, when questioned why the town is working to set a wind law in place, reported that it is necessary to have a wind law in place as the town is at risk without any law. In addition, he stated that placing wind turbines on state land would not yield revenue for the town.
- Keith Pitman (ESWE) rose and questioned three items within the wind laws. These included the cost for a turbine permit (as cost "exceeds industry standards"); the fact that the town would not include a tax break to be given to the wind corporation, but rather asks the corporation to pay full tax on "real property" (each turbine cost was quoted as more than \$2M each); Mr. Pitman queried the gathered group to see if anyone had spent time determining how the current setback in the draft would affect the number of turbines possible in this project.
- Mr. Pitman was unable to give revenue estimates, wind power, or define his project at this time. As at his previously attended meetings, Mr. Pitman has been unable to give factual information. Mr. Pitman is an engineer.
- When asked several times who his investment partners were, Mr. Pitman seemed unable or unwilling to disclose investors names.
- One person did voice the opinion that they were in favor of wind turbines after Keith Pitman asked if anyone present would like windmills in Alfred.

Public hearing set on proposed Town Wind Law

Town Supervisor Tom Mansfield stated June 10 will be a Town Board Meeting to hold a public hearing on the Town draft wind law. Residents are urged to attend.

For more information visit the Alfred Village web page at <http://www.alfredny.org/wind.html> or seek information at the Town of Alfred web page: (www.townofalfred.com) In addition, any direct questions or comments regarding the wind project may be directed to wind.energy.meetings@gmail.com

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Thursday, May 27

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‘Red, White and Blue Sabbath’ at Alfred Station S.D.B. Church

By KEN CHRONIGER

ALFRED STATION--We call it Red, White and Blue Sabbath, the Sabbath before Memorial Day May 29, at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, "A 3-C church: Connect - Care - Community" This Sabbath we say thank you to Heavenly Father for the Liberty, especially the "Freedom to Worship" voluntarily and according to the dictates of conscience in this country. It is also a time to show respect to the nation in which we are privileged to live and to the Veterans and their families who have given of their lives to secure that Freedom.

You are invited to join your friends and neighbors at the 11 a.m. Sabbath Worship Hour. During the Worship Hour as a congregation we will sing some

of the great patriotic hymns. Veterans and those presently in the United States Armed Forces will be recognized and a prayer of blessing given for their dedicated service. Pastor Ken will be preaching on the subject "Live as Free Men" based on I Peter 2:16-17.

Another event happening during the Sabbath Worship Hour will be to pray for Brother Calvin Babcock and Brother Curtis Palmiter who will leave for Guyana on a short term missions trip. This is the trip the community helped to support through the April Ham and Leek Dinner, in which more than \$800 was raised. You were a part of helping Calvin and Curtis have the opportunity to serve on this trip of compassion and love in this third world South American country. The Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church invites you to be a witness to this special setting aside.

"Live as free men, but do not use your freedom as a cover-up for evil; live as servants of God. Show proper respect to everyone: Love the brotherhood of believers, fear God, honor the king." 1 Peter 2:16-17

Join us this Sabbath May 29 or RED, WHITE AND BLUE Sabbath wearing the colors. The Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church meeting house is the big white building at 587 Route 244 Alfred Station. For further information call the church office at 607-587-9176.

A-A alumni banquet set

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

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

The annual newsletter, edited by Donna Ryan, was mailed around May 1. It contains alumni news, as well as banquet details, a form for alumni to return dues, scholarship fund donations and banquet reservations.

Alfred Area Church Directory

ALFRED-ALMOND AREA

HORNELL ALFRED UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY--Meets twice monthly on Sunday mornings. For more information, call 478-8676 or 698-4508.

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The three members of the Alfred State College Physical and Health Sciences Department (from left in photo): Mark Amman, Linda Panter and Michael Putnam, shown before their spring shearing.

HAIR! *Alfred State profs grow it long for 'Locks of Love'*

ALFRED—It took two years, but three members of the Alfred State College faculty capped the last 24 months spent growing their hair by cutting it to donate the tumbling tresses to Locks of Love, an organization that provides hairpieces to children under age 18 suffering from long-term medical hair loss from any diagnosis. The prostheses are provided to help restore their self-esteem and their confidence, enabling them to face the world and their peers. The children receive hair prostheses free of charge or on a sliding scale, based on financial need.

"Ponytails on Campus," is spearheaded by Mark Amman, ASC professor and interim chair, Physical and Health Sciences Department. Amman recruits other members of his department to join in the cause. "It's something we could do without any great interruption in our daily activities," Amman notes.

Jeanne Hyland, owner of Hair Care, Main St., Alfred, did the honors for the three philanthropists. She noted that hair must be 10 inches measured tip to tip, which is the minimum length needed for a hairpiece; hair must be in a ponytail or braid before it is cut; and hair must be clean and completely dry before it is mailed in.



The three members of the Alfred State College Physical and Health Sciences Department following the spring shearing are (from left in photo): Michael Putnam, Linda Panter and Mark Amman.

AU to open two new grad programs in Brooklyn Hts.

ALFRED—Alfred University will open two new extension graduate programs at St. Francis College in Brooklyn Heights. An information session for interested alumni is set for Thursday, June 3, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the college, 180 Remsen St., Brooklyn Heights.

New offerings include the masters of professional studies in community services administration and the masters of business administration (MBA). The

professional studies major is a public administration program designed for individuals seeking to work in public and not-for-profit agencies. The MBA is designed for individuals who desire careers in corporate settings.

These programs are tailored for working professionals who are unable to attend traditional graduate programs. Course sessions meet on weekends and during the summer, to accom-

modate work schedules. Both programs are structured so that students can complete their course of study in one academic year and one summer.

Alfred University offers master of science in education degrees in school counseling and literacy through its Downstate program, initiated in 2006. The satellite counseling programs mirror those offered on the University's main campus.



Students, faculty, and staff at Alfred State College recently dug into (literally) a campus-wide planting project in celebration of graduating seniors. Projects included planting flowerbeds at locations across campus, as well as planting a "Living Logo" on the hill by the athletic fields. The event was spearheaded by the campus Business Professionals of America (BPA) Club, chaired by Craig Neal, Wellsville, which began fundraising for the project, brought it forward to Student Senate, and welcomed participation from any of the other clubs on campus. Pictured here, BPA members and others plant the living logo, comprised of burning bushes, one of the great beauties of the autumn season which is distinguished by vibrant scarlet foliage and small red-orange fruit in the fall.

Wellsville students, faculty work with BP in solar project

WELLSVILLE--As a company, BP has a strong commitment to being involved in the communities in which it or its affiliates operate. In conjunction with Atlantic Richfield's remediation project, BP has partnered with a number of community organizations on key projects.

Students and faculty of Alfred State College are working closely with Atlantic Richfield (AR), a BP-affiliated company, to design and install a solar-powered telemetry system to monitor water levels at a wetland treatment system created by AR at a former Sinclair Refinery in Wellsville.

The AR Wellsville project has harnessed the power of plants and incorporated other natural processes into a wetland treatment situated along the Genesee River. The treatment system uses the plants to clean residual contamination left from the long-closed Sinclair Refinery. The AR project team chose this more sustainable, environmentally friendly way to clean groundwater over traditional, energy-intensive mechanical systems.

Now, thanks to a BP-sponsored partnership with neighboring Alfred State College, AR can make use of a more sustainable method of supplying power to a key part of the system.

Project Manager Eric Larson explained, "This is a very low-energy system that relies on gravity to move water from the top of the system, through the wetland treatment cells, and out

to the river. However, we needed an energy source to run our automated telemetry system that monitors water levels in the three vertical wetland treatment cells that are an essential part of the system. Solar is a natural fit for this purpose, allowing us to carry forward our commitment to sustainable technologies at this project."

Larson added, "The decision became an even easier one since we are fortunate to have one of the top solar technician training programs in the country located right next door at Alfred State College. We are very excited to be working with Alfred State and look forward to the opportunity of having Professor Jeff Stevens and his students install, build, and maintain this system for us."

Professor Stevens, who runs the photovoltaic laboratory and training program at Alfred State, said, "It's very exciting for our students to leave the classroom behind and get hands-on experience with a real solar project. We appreciate the opportunity Atlantic Richfield and BP are giving to the College and to our students."

Professor Stevens and his students are working through project planning stages now and anticipate beginning construction of the pilot system this fall.

Larson praised BP's sponsorship of many programs that have been developed with the College. "Over the last several years, the AR project team has developed a very positive part-

nership with the College that has enhanced our project and will provide educational opportunities for area students for many years to come."

Craig Clark, interim vice president for Academic Affairs and executive director of the Wellsville campus, said, "Alfred State College is very excited about the expanding partnership with BP and Atlantic Richfield. The new solar telemetry project with Professor Stevens and his electrician students will take this partnership to the next level. This hands-on project will be a great opportunity for students to learn from prototyping and installing this system."

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HITS AND MISSES:

It was off to Frontier Field in Rochester last Wednesday evening to watch pitching phenom, Stephen Strasburg pitch for the Syracuse Chiefs (Nats) against the Red Wings (Twins) on a beautiful "summer" nite at the ballpark. The #1 overall pick in the MLB draft last year, Strasburg has zipped thru the AA ranks and is doing so now in AAA ball. Next stop ... Washington in NL action. An awesome fastball, clocked at 99-mph at least four times, a changeup and curve to bend you backwards, and this trip was a once-shot deal for Rochester fans. A crowd of 12,590 was on hand, postponed from Tuesday (rain) and the hurler didn't disappoint. Watched the game with noted area photographer, Leo Nealon ... not on duty and an enjoyable evening it was. Wish Pat Atwell was there to add in his baseball expertise but long haul from Missouri! The Chiefs dominated and Strasburg walked away with the win. At that time he was 6-1 in the minors, with a nifty 0.89 ERA, 49 K's in 40-innings and the opponent was hitting .1234 against him. Not stop, DC and a sellout crowd at their park.

Have now seen four quite interesting and crowded games at Frontier Field over the years. Hideki Iwabuchi was there to pitch for the Columbus Clippers (Yanks) and 13,485 were in the park that evening. Took in that action with Big D, Derck Frechette. That was in 1997 and the Orioles were in town later to play their final exhibition game there with 13,723 in attendance. Frechette and I with box seats! One other contest of note was watching Francisco Liriano pitch for the Red Wings on his way to Minnesota. Did watch that game with Atwell and think it was contest we saw with Jason Kubel's parents sitting behind us. Kubel who is the DH for the Twins these days, sometimes OF. Also saw Matt Garza pitch in Rochester. With the Tampa Bay Rays now. Oh yes, the immortal Kei Igawa (Columbus) as well on the mound!

It was the second time in a week that Rochester faced a hot-shot pitcher as Aroldis Chapman was in town the Friday before Strasburg hurling for Louisville. The Red Wings bombed the Cuban import, drafted by the Cincy Reds, 13-4 as he gave up 8-runs in 3.1 innings of work.

In NCAA men's Division III lax it will not be a Cortland-Salisbury final, part V as the Red Dragons lost to Tufts by a 10-9 margin in semi-final action. Cortland was the defending champ and beat RIT to get to the Tufts game. Salisbury avenged a regular season defeat to Stevenson and nipped them by one goal, 14-13. Salisbury and Tufts will wait one week and play the championship contest this Sunday in Baltimore. A week between games, with school already out? The Division II finals will also be Sunday as LeMoyne and C.W. Post square off. Two NYS schools.

In Division III women's lacrosse action it was Salisbury over Hamilton in the title game. Adelphi beat West Chester to win the D2 women's lax championship.

Why aren't the Buffalo Sabres and Rochester Amerks "hooked-up" in NHL-AHL hockey affiliation?

The Monroe CC women's softball team finished second in the NJCAA Division III tournament as they beat Rochester C&T of Minnesota, Tompkins-Cortland CC (defending champs) and Itasca before losing to Brookdale (NJ), 6-5.

Last weekend marked the anniversary of the epic "logblasting" contest at Cedar Lake with Stub versus The Thunderbolt as the main attraction and Mike Jackson (not of Andover) taking on The Screwblaster on the undercard.

Cager Ashley Zahn of Canandaigua is off to St. Bonas next fall to play hoops for the women's squad. A four-time AGR pick, saw her play a few years back against Webster Thomas in sectional action as she had two sisters on the team at that time.

Is Paula Creamer going to play on the LPGA Tour this summer? Hope to see her in Rochester next month at the LPGA Championship at Locust Hill CC.

Spotted a few NYS vanity plates here and there: BTRFNGR ... on a yellow 'Vet, YELW SUB ... on a yicky-colored yellow jeep and BLACKBRD ... on a black, classic T-Bird!

Doug Collins the new NBA coach in Philly? Better analyst (TNT) than coach.

The WNBA San Antonio Silver Stars just signed Chamique Holdsclaw. Why has she been unattached? The ex-Tennessee Vols star.

In the college ranks at Texas-San Antonio the school announced the resignation of tennis coach, Oliver Trittenwein.

The interleague "prelude" for MLB began this past weekend for all but two NL clubs. Don't understand this quick, three-game series? If an "extra" set of games, why weren't all traditional-geographic rivals pitted against each other? Should've been: NY-NY, LA-LAA, SF-Oak, TB-FLA, Chi-Chi, TX-Hou, KC-St. Louis and Baltimore against Washington. Some were like that but not all.

Took in a U15 soccer game on Sunday afternoon past as Cutter called me in the a.m. as his son, Chris would be playing in the afternoon at McAvoy Park ... just down the road from me. Chris Cook plays for a travel team out of Elmira and they would be playing a



A-A Softball Seniors include (from left) Dani Dietrich and her dad, Kirsten Herrneckar and her parents, Eva Shardlow and her parents, Kristen Walsh and her parents, and Jean Thompson and her mom.

A-A finishes 10-6, seeded 6th

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ALMOND--With the return of sunshine to the playing field, it was time to pack in all the rescheduled games from the monsoon week before the final deadline for play. Unfortunately, the rain-shortened game against non-league Bolivar-Richburg was unable to be finished due to conflicts with league opponents, so the Eagles were left with contests against Bradford, Hammondsport and Prattsburgh.

In the Bradford game, A-A did some damage early as the two leadoff batters were walked and advanced on stolen bases before Cassie Ingalls earned an RBI on a ground ball to second. The Braves' pitcher continued to struggle, walking two more batters in the second, who both scored, and two more in the third. Back to back base hits by Eva Shardlow and Courtney Cook added to the damage, and by the end of three, the score was 5-0 in A-A's favor.

Eagle ace Ingalls kept the Braves' bats quiet until the sixth when a long double by the lead-off hitter put a runner in scoring position. She would score on a well executed delayed steal of home, and Bradford would plate one more in the seventh, but the Eagle offense continued its onslaught and produced a total of 14 runs to Bradford's 2. Megan Murray did most of the damage, with a double and a pair of singles and three stolen bases, but Ingalls and Shardlow both added a pair of hits to the balanced attack, which provided a festive mood for the traditional senior sendoff. This year A-A bids farewell to five seniors, whose

parents were on hand to celebrate their careers.

Friday's trip to Hammondsport was eagerly anticipated, as the Lakers had handed A-A a sound defeat on their home field earlier in the year with a combination of good hitting and flawless defense. The slow pace of the Laker's pitching seemed to throw the lady Eagles off their rhythm the first time, but this time the bats were the hottest they've been all season, as A-A pounded out fifteen base hits to ruin the Lakers' senior night celebration by a score of 13-4. Shardlow was one home run short of a cycle, pounding out a single, double, and triple and driving in five Eagle runs. Cook had a double and a pair of singles, driving in two more runs. Rena Henry exploded for three hits and an RBI, and McKenzie Mills had a breakout night with the bat as well, with a double, a single and three RBIs. Megan Murray added another win to her pitching resume, striking out six and walking two, while giving up only four Laker base hits.

Saturday brought another strong opponent to the Eagle home field, as A-A had eked out a nail biter against the Vikings in their first meeting, 5-4. This contest proved just as exciting, as both teams played four clean, scoreless innings before the Viking defense began to struggle a bit. Mills led off the inning with a walk, and then Rahissa Raies reached on a hard ground ball that was uncharacteristically mishandled by the shortstop--clearly the most solid of the Viking defenders. Kirsten Herrneckar was hit by a pitch to load the bases with the top of the

order on deck. Kali Muhleisen started the scoring with a single to center, scoring Mills. Ingalls forced another error on a ground ball to third, scoring Raies, and Herrneckar snuck home on Murray's high infield fly. Shardlow's ground ball to short scored Muhleisen to put the Eagles up 4-0 after five.

The sixth brought the error bug home to the Eagles, however, as Raies fielded a short fly to right on the bounce allowing the leadoff hitter aboard. Two outs later, Cook, filling in for absent second baseman Jean Thompson, bobbled a pair of ground balls, allowing three runs to score before Eagle ace Murray shut the door with a strikeout to limit the damage.

A one-run margin was not enough to allow anyone to relax, however, and a quick two outs to start the sixth added to the anxiety. Raies again forced the shortstop to mishandle her ground ball, and pinch hitter Dani Dietrich stepped to the plate, took a pair of strikes, and then unleashed a loooooong line drive to right center field to score Raies and add a bit of insurance. That would end the scoring and preserve another exciting victory, sending the Eagles into the D1 bracket with ten wins and six losses, good enough for a #6 seed and a home game against Fillmore on Wednesday. Should they prevail in that contest, they will travel north to face #3 Elba, a perennial Class D1 contender, on Saturday at noon.

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Rochester Junior Rhinos club. Sweltering! A 1-1 tie in game that got a little "chippy" here and there. Elmira plays at Webster as well later this summer. Efforts to get Bakes over to McAvoy proved futile.

A-A Class of '70 ... Almeter, Cornell, Cornelius, Dickinson, Perk, Young, Wells and others ... July 24-26 weekend in Alfred for the alumni banquet! Saturday afternoon catering by Smith Sandwiches!

Looking more and more like another Lakers-Celtics championship series in the NBA Finals. The two have combined to win 32-of-63 titles in the league. Whew. Boston in a sweep over Orlando after the Magic swept their first two rounds? Wow. Former Geneseo resident, "Hilly" Moses was scheduled to take in game #4 at Boston on Monday nite past. Assistant coach Bob W. Beyer of the Magic secured ducats for the A-A/AU grad.

Finals: Celts over Lakers in six!

Looking forward to seeing 3L this week as she has been in Spain with her Geneseo soccer teammates for 10-days! Sightseeing and playing a few games against club teams over there. SUNY Oswego on same tour but not sure of their agenda.



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