

Sun shines in Charlotte, NC...

Trisha Baker Rockwell (from left), son Robert Rockwell and her mother, Kitty Baker of Almond read hometown news in front of Bojangles' Coliseum in Charlotte, NC just before Robert's graduation ceremony from South Mecklenburg High School on June 15.



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AU's Bill Hall shares honor with brother

CORNING--The Corning Community College Alumni Association has named William M. Hall '68 and Harold F. Hall '68 as the 2010 Distinguished Alumni Award Recipients. This award is given annually to a CCC alumnus and recognizes the exemplary lifetime career and community achievements of the individual.

Dr. William "Bill" Hall and Harold "Harry" Hall are twin brothers who grew up on Corning's north side and attended Corning-Painted Post East High School. Both graduated with distinction from Corning Community College in 1968 with an associate's degree in Liberal Arts and Sciences: Humanities & Social Sciences. The Halls' continued their high school lacrosse skills onto CCC where they helped organize the first lacrosse team on the Spencer Hill campus.

Dr. Hall received a bachelor's degree at SUNY Geneseo as well as a master's and doctoral degree in Sociology from the Maxwell School at Syracuse University. After joining Alfred University in 1980, he taught sociology, directed the Criminal Justice Studies program, and achieved the rank of full professor. In 1997, Dr. Hall was promoted to dean of the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences where he spent the next seven years. He served as acting provost from 2004 until 2006 and dean of the college of Business from 2007 until 2010. He assumed the duties of provost and vice president of Academic Affairs in 2009.

Harold Hall received a bachelor's degree in English Education, a master's degree in Education, and a certificate in Advanced Study in Educational Administration from SUNY Os-



Dr. David Toot, right, professor of physics and director of the Stull Observatory, shows students how to operate a telescope. The Stull Observatory at Alfred University is open to the public, free of charge, from 10 p.m.-midnight Thursdays during July, weather permitting. Dr. David Toot, professor of physics and director of the Stull Observatory, says that if the evenings are clear, visitors will be able to view the moon, planets, clusters and more astral bodies through one of the eight telescopes at the Observatory. Reservations are not required, but larger groups are asked to call 607.871.2208 between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. weekdays to coordinate timing. The observatory is located on the southeast corner of the AU campus. For more information on the Stull Observatory: <http://www.alfred.edu/map/stull.cfm>

wego. He started his career in education at Sodus Central School teaching English for grades 7-12. After nine years of teaching various grades, he became assistant principal and was later promoted to principal. In

1983, Mr. Hall relocated to Addison, when he accepted the position of principal for Addison Central Schools. He was subsequently promoted to assistant superintendent in 1988. He retired as superintendent in 2003.

Fiske guide says AU a 'best buy'

ALFRED--For the second year in a row, Alfred University is rated by The Fiske Guide to Colleges, 2011 edition, as a 'Best Buy.' Only 45 colleges and universities nationwide - the top 1 percent - are included on the list as having excellent value for the price.

"These institutions - 21 public and 24 private - fall into the inexpensive or moderate price range with four or five-star academic ratings," say the publishers of the Fiske Guide, one of the nation's most-respected independent college rating services.

"Fiske (Edward B. Fiske, the author, was education editor of the *New York Times* for 17 years) proves that sometimes the price and quality of a university do not go hand-in-hand. The updated guide points students and parents to reasonably priced colleges that should be on their radar" for their academic quality.

"We are pleased to again be listed in this very select group of colleges and universities," said President Charles M. Edmondson. He noted *U.S. News and World Report* ranks Alfred University number two 'best value' in the North among master's degree-granting institutions, calling it a "great school at a great price."

To have two independent college-ranking services recognize Alfred University for its quality and value "affirms something we have always known: An Alfred University education and experience is well-worth the money, and that's a credit to our excellent faculty and staff," said Edmondson.

"In the life of high school seniors and their parents, the college admissions and selection process can be overwhelming, confusing, and stressful. With more

than 2,200 four-year colleges in the United States, finding colleges that match all their needs, including personality, location, size, and sometimes most importantly, tuition, can be a daunting task," according to a press release from the publisher of the Fiske Guide.

"For more than 25 years, students and their families have looked to *The Fiske Guide to Colleges* to help make the most intelligent educational investment they can," the publisher says. "The revised and updated 2011 edition of *The Fiske Guide to Colleges* (9781402209611; July 2011) by Edward B. Fiske features over 300 of the country's best and most interesting colleges and universities."

"*The Fiske Guide to Colleges* 2011 is fiercely independent. *The Fiske Guide* accepts no consulting, advertising, or other fees from colleges and has no outside relationship with colleges working on its behalf. *The Fiske Guide's* only goal is to help future students select the best colleges to reach their own goals," the publisher says.

For more information about Alfred University, visit: <http://www.alfred.edu>

About the Author:

Edward B. Fiske served for 17 years as Education Editor of the *New York Times*, during which time he realized that college-bound students and their families needed better information on which to base their educational choices. He wrote *The Fiske Guide to Colleges* to help them. He co-wrote, along with Bruce G. Hammond, *The Fiske Guide to Nailing the SAT*, as well as *Fiske What to do When for College* and *The Fiske Guide to Getting into the Right College*.

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OBITUARIES



SHIRLEY E. WURZ
Former ASC dean of wome
STUART, FL--Shirley E. Wurz, 90, died June 16, 2010 at the Stuart Nursing adn Restorative Care Center. She was born in Utica on June 4, 1920.

Shirley was graduated from the New York State Teachers' College at Albany in 1943. She taught high school English in the Catskills for a year and then earned an M.A. in education from Syracuse University where she also taught English for a year.

In 1947, Shirley went to the State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred as an English teacher. The following year she was appointed Dean of Women and held that post, in addition to teaching English, until 1960 when she assumed the job of Dean of Students.

While on a sabbatical year, Shirley obtained a master's degree in college administration from the University at Boulder, Colorado and also did graduate work at Columbia.

Shirley was appointed Vice President of Student Affairs at the new Utica/Rome College of SUNY in May 1973 and developed the Student Affairs Program at the college. She had the distinction of being the first woman to become vice president in the state university system.

Shirley retired in May 1977 and life in retirement proved to be as busy and fulfilling as her professional life. Her younger sister, Jane, who worked in Washington, also opted for retirement a few years later, and they joined forces. They had the best of all worlds with a family home in Port Salerno and a beautiful summer home on Murray Isle in the Thousand Islands on the St. Lawrence River. The cottage was in the family for 59 years along with a 22 foot Hutchinson Philippine Mahogany boat built for their father at Alexandria Bay in 1947.

Words fail to do justice to life on Murray Isle and the fantastic friends there and on neighboring islands. There were no roads or cars on Murray Isle so all travel is done by boat or by foot. Another bonus was the easy access to Canada and their superb dog shows. The sisters shared a love of Shetland Sheepdogs and showed them in breed and obedience. Sometimes nature didn't cooperate in getting off the island in fog for an early morning show time. Their Shelties all had AKC and Canadian titles from extensive

showing and even showed them in Bermuda on one occasion. Shirley was a member of The American Association of Shetland Sheepdogs.

It was at this summer home that Shirley began retirement. She immediately became part of a small group who had come together under the egress of a remarkable organizer, Barry Freed, whose true identity, Abbie Hoffman, was later revealed. They were trying to stop plans for winter navigation in the St. Lawrence as well as to defeat an engineering project on the St. Lawrence. The original River Day with simultaneous candle lighting on all of the islands was one of Shirley's ideas. Save The River continues to be an extremely effective ecological organization.

Shirley served two terms as President of the Murray Isle Association, worked to make the island library a gem and served as librarian for many years. Reading was one of her passions in life. In recent years when hurricanes became a factor, her first way to prepare was to have several stocks of books at hand.

Volunteering was a way of life for Shirley. At Alfred she founded a group called Students Involved in Community Action (SICA) and raised funds for such programs as the migrant center in Prattsburg and the Allegany County Senior Citizens Center. One of the fund raisers was an historic 14 mile march to Wellsville and radiothon at the campus radio station. She also started a branch of the S. P. C. A. in Alfred.

In Stuart, the Humane Society of the Treasure Coast (previously named the Animal Rescue League) occupied a large portion of her time. She served as President for two terms, was on the Board of Directors for over 20 years and volunteer manager of the thrift store for many years. Fund raising was a big item not only for current operating expenses but for the need to acquire land and then to build a new shelter. Shirley particularly enjoyed working with young people and started a Junior Program at the shelter. One of the many projects was an all night Bathathon which proved to be a lot of fun and raised many dollars toward the goal of buying land for a new shelter. Shirley had a knack for coming up with ideas for fund raising and to make the community aware of the many facets of a well operated Humane Society. The Chocolate Festival, which was an annual celebration for many years, was one of her early successes, particularly when she got Willard Scott to plug it on national television. She started Wag Day and held HSCT pet shows with Kathy Santo officiating. Shirley was a member of Animal Birth Control and ensured that the two groups worked closely on promotion of spay/neuter programs. In 2003, she received the HSTC's first Constance Matheson Baker Award. Shirley's legacy will live on in all of the good work she did throughout her life. Yes, a beautiful new shelter opened its doors in January 2002.

Shirley is survived by her sister, Jane Wurz. They have been more than just sisters, they have been

close friends all of their lives. Shirley was predeceased by two brothers, Joseph P. Wurz, Jr. and Charles Wurz. At Shirley's request, there will be no memorial service. Memorial donations may be made to the Humane Society of the Treasure Coast, 4100 SW Leighton Farm Avenue, Palm City, FL 34990 or to the Council on Aging of Martin County, 1071 East 10th Street, Stuart, FL 34996. Online Remembrance Book may be signed at www.heavencalled.com Arrangements are entrusted to the care of Martin Funeral Home & Crematory, Stuart, FL.

WENDY SUE SCHAUMBERG
Andover Central School grad
ANDOVER--Wendy Sue Schaumberg, 51, passed away June 14, 2010 in Zephyrhills, FL.

She was the daughter of Frank and Anita Cahill and the late Richard and Kitty Hancock. Wendy moved to Zephyrhills in 1992 from Andover, where she graduated from Andover Central High School.

She worked for Bealls Outlet as a supervisor for several years, enjoyed NASCAR and racing and was of the Methodist faith.

She is survived by two daughters, Kasi and Kelly Schaumberg, both of Zephyrhills; one stepson, Ronald Schaumberg and his wife, Mindy, of Trilby, FL; four grandchildren, Evan, Jersey, Joey and Kamerin; brother, Rick Hancock, of Rochester; sister, Cynthia Mullen of Zephyrhills; two step-sisters, Sharon Girven and Nancy Cofran; several aunts, uncles and cousins; companion, Fred Owen; loyal friend, Michael Nobles; three nieces; and one nephew.

Memorial services were held Monday, June 21, at the First United Methodist Church in Zephyrhills.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to HPH Hospice, 27445 Clinton Ave., Dade City, FL 33525 or American Cancer Society, 21756 State Road 54, Suite 101, Lutz, FL 33549.



A sulphur cosmos from the garden of Kasey Klingensmith, who will lead a workshop on the organic approach to lawn care and gardening, set for 7 p.m. Monday, July 19 in Alfred Village Hall.

Workshop on organic approach to lawns, gardens set for July 19

ALFRED--Area residents can learn about an organic approach to lawncare and gardening at a workshop set for 7 p.m. Monday, July 19 in Alfred Village Hall.

New York recently enacted The Child Safe Playing Field Act which bans the use of pesticides on public and private school playing fields and playgrounds in order to minimize the harmful effects of pesticides on children.

Additionally, the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation has initiated the "Be Green Organic Yards NY" which registers landscape businesses that adhere to an organic approach as a way of reducing their risk of exposure to pesticides while decreasing potential hazards for families, pets and the environment.

Whether you use a landscape business or care for your lawn and garden yourself, you can have a beautiful lawn and grow a bountiful garden without the use of pesticides and synthetic fertilizers.

If you want to learn about an organic approach to lawn care

and gardening, come join an Organic Lawn and Garden Workshop at 7 p.m. Monday, July 19 at the Alfred Village Hall.

Kasey Klingensmith, with more than 30 years of organic growing experience and certified in Organic Land Care by the Northeast Organic Farming Association, will lead the workshop as part of Alfred Alive's Sustainability Group.

Bring a soil sample and we will measure your soil pH and recommend any necessary amendments. Soil pH is one of the most basic soil measurements and the first step to great lawns and gardens. Call 607-587-9523 to find out how to collect and prepare a soil sample for pH measurement.

Sustainability group to meet

ALFRED--The Sustainability Working Group of Alfred Alive! will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, July 12 at the Terra Cotta Coffee House. All are welcome to attend.

This initiative explores ways community members can save energy, share transportation, build neighborhood, work and learn cooperatively.

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A-A Alumni Assn. to celebrate Golden Jubilee

ALMOND---The Alfred Almond Alumni Association will celebrate its Golden Jubilee – 50 years – at their annual banquet Saturday, July 24, at Alfred State College’s Central Dining Hall.

Carl Leathersich, ’60, banquet chairman, is planning creative decorations and exhibits that depict the five decades that the Alumni Association has been active.

The Class of 1960 will be recognized as the 50-year class. Plans have been made for several weekend events by committee members Don Jefferds, Carl Leathersich, Louise Newman Schwartz, and Amanda Stevens Snyder.

The 25-year class events (1985) are being organized by Bonnie McMahon Wilkins and Porter Hanks.

Other classes who are plan-

ning picnics and luncheons, as well as attending the banquet, include 1945, 1950, 1955, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980, 1990, 1995 and 2000.

The annual newsletter, *The Blue and Gold*, contains banquet and reservation information, as well as contact names for the honored classes. The deadline for reservations is July 5, after which date an additional \$5 will be charged per meal.

Those who have not received their newsletter may contact Donna B. Ryan in Almond, or may go online at www.aacs.wnyric.org/ (and tab to alumni page) where the newsletter and reservation forms may be found.

Lee A. Ryan is president of the Alfred Almond alumni board, with the following officers assisting: Don Jefferds, vice pres-

ident; Kathy Curran Snyder, treasurer; Donna B. Ryan, secretary; and board members Bob Baker, Carl Leathersich, Becky Schwartz Comer, Kay Snyder Chapman, Cathy Dobson Lorow, Richard (Butch) Lorow, Erevilla Dungan Crandall, Kate

Crandall Palmer, and Lucinda Snyder.

Ryan thanked the AACS alumni for their continued support of the organization: “The AA Alumni Association awarded \$32,000 in scholarships to AACS graduating seniors at

commencement on Saturday, June 26. Also, nearly 20 undergraduate students were awarded more than \$4000 in sports and fine arts camp summer scholarships. We want to thank all the alumni who continue to faithfully support the AA Alumni Association,” Ryan said.

Community Day Aug. 28

ALMOND--Almond Community Day will be held Saturday, Aug. 28. To be a part of this community event, call Tammy Kokot at 276-2222. Vendors interested in setting up at Almond Community Day should contact Kokot at the same number.

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.



H-m-m-m. I thought this looked scary and mentioned it to Bob, but he pointed out that it was scarier BEFORE this buttressing job, but we didn't know it. Where is this?

At the time this week's photo was submitted, no one had yet identified the delicious-looking cow comestible, hay, freshly cut, drying in Alfred's sun.



SUNNY SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist



A corn dog you can make at home!

Here’s something I used to love at carnivals and fairs-the corn dog! I never thought about making them at home-seemed like it would be a lot of work. Then too, there was the thought of all those calories!

Last week, browsing through a book called *The Complete Cooking Light Cookbook*, published by Oxmoor House, I found this recipe for Corn Dogs done in the oven and only 211 calories each. They are easy to assemble also.

Corn Dogs

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| ¼ c. toasted wheat germ, divided | 8 tsp. prepared mustard |
| 2 T. seasoned breadcrumbs | 1(14oz.) pkg. fat-free turkey hot dogs |
| 1 (11.5oz.) can refrigerated corn bread twists | 2 lg. egg whites, lightly beaten |
| 1 T. all-purpose flour | |

Preheat oven to 375. Combine 2 T. wheat germ and breadcrumbs in a shallow dish. Set aside. Unroll dough. Working with 2 dough portions at a time, pinch perforations to seal. Roll dough into a 6x3 inch rectangle on a surface sprinkled with 2 T. wheat germ and flour. Spread 1 tsp. mustard over rectangle. Place 1 hot dog on rectangle. Wrap dough around hot dog; pinch ends to seal. Repeat procedure with remaining dough, mustard, and hot dogs. Dip each corn dog in egg whites; dredge in breadcrumb mixture. Place corn dogs on a baking sheet. Bake for 25 minutes or until golden brown. Yield: 8 servings.

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AROUND THE CORNER

Alfred Twenty-First Century Group

By ANNE ACTON

A21CG Executive Director

The last sign (or so I thought) has been adopted! Marcia Liethman has "adopted" the Alfred Station sign at the intersection of Shaw Road and Route 244. As I said I thought that was the last sign but I forgot the Town sign on Route 21 at the entrance to the Town of Alfred Offices. So hopefully someone will come forward to adopt that one. They all will be taken care of!

Speaking of signs I have gotten quotes for repairs to the signs and at our next Directors meeting we will discuss which will be repaired this summer. Some need just waxing and a little touch up while other signs need some major re-

pair. The Tinkertown and Alfred Station sign and the Village sign at the north end of the Village take quite a beating with salt spray and sand. So if you notice that a sign board is missing in the coming weeks don't be alarmed; it is just getting a face-lift!

Jeff and Jake Voorhees have returned to 61 South Main Street to complete the painting. We will soon be rid of the funny primer colors of lavender, green and white and the flag on the second story north wall will soon disappear as well. The slate roof is about 2/3 complete and if the weather continues to hold hopefully Northeast Structures will put

some more in place this coming week. Jeff and I did some weed eating around the front and sides of the house so it looks a bit nicer. Weed eating will have to do for now until we can do some grading around the house and plant grass seed.

The pink envelopes continue to find their way to my mailbox. I would like to thank the following businesses and individuals for their continued support and kind donations: Beth Plaisted and Community Bank. Roger Freeman, Keith and Anne Holmok, Emrys and Vickie Westacott, Bob and Cathy Rees, Jim and Karrie Ninos, Craig abd becky Prophet, Rob and Ellie Riber, Vern and Sharon Burdick, David and Angela Rossington, Virginia Rasmussen and Linda Belle, Marcia and Lou Lichtman, Charles and Rita Philipson, Peter and Terry Finlay, Tony Robinson, Evelyn and Leon Lobdell, Barbara Hess and Lang Agency, Gary and Mary-Jane Lloyd and Deer Skin Products, Gene and Linda Staiger, Savo and Bea Jevremovic, Earl Pierce and Linda Travers, Marty and Patricia Curran, Otto and Joyce Berliner, Tony Galeazzo and Vander View Golf Course.

Letter to the Editor

Support moratorium

Dear Editor.

In support of Englebright (A10490) and Addabbo(S7592) I have called my Senator and Assemblyman.:

We in New York are urging the legislature to pass the bills currently in Albany that would place a temporary moratorium on drilling for natural gas in the Marcellus shale layer. I have listened to the expert professor of geology at Cornell University Dr Anthony Ingraffea. Many wells will be dug in the 6 counties of the state of New York. This could industrialize basically a region. This could start soon before the EPA report is finished on the effect of fracking- which is the cracking of layers of Marcellus Shale and its possible effect on the water table. Whats the rush? Don't we want to wait to find out what the experts say about the drinking water? Do we want to let the horse out of the barn before the evidence is in?

The EPA study is not scheduled to be complete until about

1 1/2 years from now and there is a bill in each house of the NY legislature that needs to be passed to place a temporary moratorium on the oil and gas drilling until the EPA report is finished and 120 days after that. This could mean that we not drill over 2,000 wells at once which is what is going on in Pa right now. Each well requires up to 5 million gallons of water. Pa is trucking some of their mineral wastes of the shale over the border to NY. DEC has not come up with a plan how to dispose of the wastes among many other issues that have not been resolved by the DEC .

We the little people need the protection of this moratorium before the legislature goes home so that we can sleep easy that we will not be overrun by the likes of Shell Oil which just bought up East Resources of Pa and we are vulnerable without that bill in place.

Sincerely,
Gudrun Scott

Sun Spots



The Fourth of July, By Any Other Name Would Still Be Cause for Celebration

On the Fourth of July,
The fireworks belie
The totality of what we can celebrate;
Cuz the bold Declaration
That made us a nation
Was but one thing of note that befellthedate.

Why, didn't you know
That James Monroe
Died on this most famous date?
And five years prior to,
Adams and Jefferson, too,
Suffered a similar fate?

Or that Silent Cal,
Big business's pal,
Chose this date to be born?
Likewise, Tokyo Rose
(Friend to our foes)
Showed up one July 4th morn.

And now let me ask ya's:
Did ya know that Alaska's
Star was added this date?
'Course, since 1818
That's the way that it's been –
So it's true for many a state.

So you can, on the level,
Find other reasons to revel
In the East, or the West, South, or North,
Than the usual way –
“Independence Day” –
On that glorious date, July Fourth.

—Anon A. Mousica

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FROM THE DESK OF DAVID PULLEN

By DAVID PULLEN
Allegany County Legislator

AN UNUSUAL WEEK AND MEETING

This week's session of the Legislature was extraordinary for several reasons. I must begin by disclosing that I was not present at the June 28th meeting. I had a "rare" conflict with a matter for one of my clients that made it impossible for me to attend that session. To the best of my recollection this was only the third meeting that I have missed in 4 ½ years, or approximately 120 Board meetings. That means that my report is largely based upon second-hand information.

Unfortunately, three other Legislators also missed this meeting. I cannot remember any other meeting that was attended by only 11 Legislators. Glenn Benson (District 3) and Dan Russo (District 4) were absent due to medical concerns. Ted Hopkins was involved in an accident on Thursday evening (June 24th) and is recuperating at a hospital in Rochester. Thankfully the latest report is that he should have a full recovery.

County Administrator John Margeson and the Project Construction Manager, Mark Balling, gave a report on the Courthouse Project. It is my understanding that the project is proceeding well, is generally on schedule, and has not encountered any significant unexpected problems. We are "under-budget" and have a large contingency fund that we have barely touched. We received a grant from NYSERDA for energy efficiency purposes, and have sold our bonds at a low interest rate. The County sought and obtained several subsidies through various federal programs. These will further reduce our interest expense. While the Board did not want to undertake this project, we have sought to comply with this State mandate in the most cost-effective and efficient manner possible. Things are going well. Much better, in fact, than project opponents had predicted.

The Board considered eleven resolutions. Most were routine in nature. One amended the duties of the Deputy County Administrator. This was necessary to comply with new requirements from the State Civil Service Department. That agency frequently alters its requirements for no apparent reason. I suspect it does so primarily to justify its own existence. (Possibly I am too cynical.) Another resolution involved creating 10 part-time Sheriff's Deputy positions. Sheriff Tompkins requested these positions to help cut down on overtime. The Deputies Union has expressed opposition to it. Apparently questions were raised that resulted in this resolution being tabled. It was referred back to the Personnel Committee for further review. Another resolution involved funding for ACCORD Corporation to perform grant writing services for the County. That agency has been particularly hard hit by the loss/delay in State funding due to there being no State Budget. Most ACCORD programs are financed primarily through State or federal grants, and receive little or no County funding. One key program has helped sponsor new businesses in our County. I would have supported this resolution if I had been present. My absence may have been decisive since the vote ended up with 7 in favor and 4 opposed. Since every resolution must receive a majority (8 votes) of the full membership of the Board, the resolution failed. All of the other resolutions were approved.

This week witnessed another significant development. The County Office For the Aging, Veterans Services and New York Connects agencies moved to their new facilities in Belvidere. They are located at the Crossroads Center just north of the intersection of I-86 and Route 19. The former OFA building was old, too small, not handicapped accessible, and (most significantly) unsafe. The new facility should better serve and meet the needs of County residents for many decades to come.

This week's events raise two very different issues.

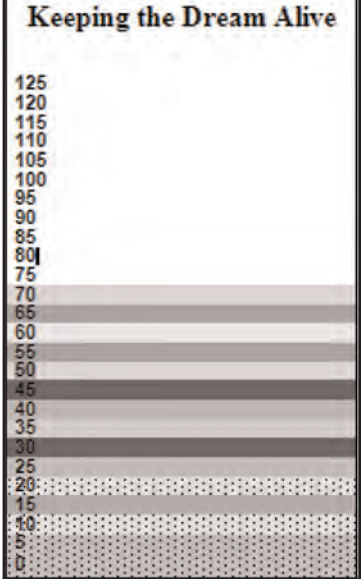
1. Sheriff Tompkins supports hiring part-time deputies to reduce overtime expense. Where does Ricky Whitney stand on this issue? How would he reduce overtime expense?
2. Four Legislators missed a meeting making it difficult to achieve a quorum. A smaller Board would have even greater difficulty making a quorum or passing resolutions. Is that what we want?

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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, with the Sun from 1883 to 1951, set the millenary goal.

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

The late Eugene T. Van Horn, who owned the newspaper from 1951 until 1973, told us one time that circulation peaked in the 1960s at 700. It's now over 900. We've added 77 new subscribers since Jan. 1, 2009.

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.

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

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Alfred couple will perform in Angelica cafe

ANGELICA--Rhode Island native Beverly (Austin) Snyder and her husband David Snyder, who has lived in Alfred his entire life, are singing again.

"Singing together at the Light-house Christian Coffeehouse in Alfred in 1979 is what got our relationship started," says David.

Beverly plays the acoustic guitar and David sings back-up harmonies. Their musical style is reflective of contemporary gospel with a soft rock edge. Most of the music is original -- both musically and lyrically.

Now long-married and with grown children, David is editor and publisher of *The Alfred Sun* newspaper and Beverly is a college student. They'll appear together on Saturday, July 10 at Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café in Angelica. Café doors open at 4:30 for dinner. Guitarist and balladeer Jim Schwartz and Friends will play at 6 p.m. with Beverly and David Snyder performing from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

David states, "It seems only right that we should get back on the path from where we started. I thoroughly enjoy singing with

Beverly. She has written some beautiful songs and she has a pleasing voice. In fact, the first time I heard her in a concert I told a friend that I could listen to her for the rest of my life. And, well, I guess I am!"

Beverly remarks that "receiving Christ as my Lord and Savior at thirteen began my artistic journey of writing music to glorify Him through personal experiences of different kinds." She was also influenced by the likes of Bob Dylan, John Denver, Joni Mitchell and Dan Fogelberg. Contemporary influences include Twila Paris, Amy Grant, and Jars of Clay.

"As an Art Major, Music/Psychology minor at Houghton College I find it essential to present a professional and spiritually-enriching experience for the listener through music that provides entertainment, as well," she said.

David is looking forward to sharing a song he wrote about the Allegany County Fair, back when they'd take the family to Angelica and set up in the Mini Theater there.

"I'm no songwriter," he laughs, "but when we were preparing for a performance, Beverly started playing a 'country' style song on her guitar and I got inspired."

Don Ash of Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café comments, "We're happy to welcome David and Beverly to Black-Eyed

Susan. They are Allegany County residents who know and love the Southern Tier we call home. Come hear their music. As you listen you may be soothed; you may be inspired. You will be happy you came to hear them."

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

Coming to Black-Eyed Susan in July: Angelica's RETROFIT brings its mix of country, folk-rock and standards on July 17; classy jazz trio SOUTHERN EXPRESSO appears July 24; and composer-guitarist WARREN PAUL plays folk, country, rock, pop and comedy July 31.

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 a.m. to 2 p.m. and all day Saturdays: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Guests can dine in with a beautiful view of Park Circle, al fresco on one of the porches, or have a meal delivered to their home or workplace. Menus are posted on-line.

For more information call 585-466-3399 or visit www.black-eyed-susan.com.



BEVERLY SNYDER and her husband David will provide the music at the Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe in Angelica at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 10.

Nora Jane Struthers to perform in Wellsville

WELLSVILLE--Nora Jane Struthers will be performing on Saturday, July 10th, at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. Show starts at 8:00 pm. Come early for dinner (served 5:00pm-9:00pm). Tickets are \$12 advance purchase/\$14 at door. Member tickets are \$10 advance purchase/\$12 at door. Tickets may be purchased online at www.WellsvilleCreativeArts-Center.com or at the Art Center Coffee House. For more information visit the website or call 585-593-3000.

Nora Jane Struthers and Her Band deliver a powerful live show complete with flat-footing, yodeling and original songs so clearly rooted in old time and bluegrass that audience members walk away with the feeling that they've seen something old

and new, and utterly unique. Nora Jane is classic Americana.

Based out of Nashville, Tennessee, Nora Jane will be performing her original songs backed by P.J. George (bass, harmony vocals), Dave Goldenberg (mandolin) and Wellsville native Ward Stout (fiddle).

Her songs overflow with imagery and the listener is easily swept away into her stories. In 2009, Nora Jane received her first accolade as a songwriter when she was selected as one of ten finalists in the Telluride Bluegrass Festival Troubadour competition; at the Appalachian String Band Festival in Clifftop, WV, Nora Jane and her band won 1st place in the Neo-Traditional Band Competition and Nora Jane was given the award for Best New Song.

Musically, Nora Jane draws from the traditions of old time, bluegrass, gospel, and Celtic music, resulting in new songs that sound as if they have been performed by generations of folk musicians. As timeless as her songs, her unique voice is pure and natural and one can't help but feel that she could have been singing a hundred years ago to an audience of brave pioneers, hardy housewives, and dirt farmers.

The music of Nora Jane Struthers is among the purest Americana being created today. "Nora Jane infuses bright, fresh lyrics into this traditional genre with sheer intelligence. Musically, she takes unconventional twists and turns, while 'holding you to the road' with commanding charm." -Claire Lynch



ACT will perform 'Melody Lingers On'

ALFRED--Alfred Community Theatre's summer show will be *The Melody Lingers On*, a musical revue of the works of Irving Berlin. It will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 15, 16, and 17 in the Alfred Village Hall Theatre.

This year the directors have combined the adult and youth theatres to create a cast of 20-25 people who form three groups to perform Irving Berlin's songs.

This is a light hearted revue of beautifully entertaining music such as "Alexander's Ragtime Band", "Blue Skies", and "Easter Parade".

Admission is \$8, under 12 free. Tickets are now being sold at the Canacadea Country Store in Alfred Station, Tinkertown Hardware and Alfred Pharmacy. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the door.

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The Practice of Zen Meditation

By BEN HOWARD



Bob Dylan once remarked that when Tommy Makem sang, there was an elsewhere in his eyes. From that elsewhere came his singing. What was true of Tommy Makem (1932-2007), the celebrated singer and songwriter from Co. Armagh, is also true of Irish traditional music generally, particularly its immigrant ballads. One of the best-known ballads, Frank Fahy’s version of *Galway Bay*, recalls the rugged rocks and the sweet green grass of Galway from the vantage point of Illinois. And one of the most poignant, *Sliabh Gallion Brae*, is a kind of elegy in advance, in which a farmer by the name of Joe McGarvey from Derrygenard, who can no longer pay his rent, bids farewell to the parish of Lissan, the cross of Ballinascreen, and “bonny, bonny Sliabh Gallion Brae” All are soon to be elsewhere. In the Irish language, *sliabh* (pronounced shleeve) means mountain, and in Scots Gaelic *brae* means hillside. As so often in immigrant ballads, an elsewhere fondly remembered is evoked through its place name, which brings its felt presence into the foreground. To wish to be elsewhere is a universal human desire. And to become aware of that desire, even as it is arising, is one of the aims of Zen practice. Sometimes the “elsewhere” is a geographical place, as in the immigrant ballads, but just as often it is an imagined state of mind, and it lies in the future rather than the past. In her book *Nothing Special* the Zen teacher Charlotte Joko Beck examines this recurrent human impulse, as embodied in ordinary thought: *In ordinary thinking, the mind always has an objective, something it’s going to get. If we’re caught in that wanting, then our awareness of reality is gone. We’ve substituted a personal dream for awareness. Awareness doesn’t move, doesn’t bury itself in dreams; it just stays as it is.* At first, the distinction between ordinary thinking and awareness seems subtle and elusive. As we practice, however, the distinction gradually becomes clearer: we begin to notice more and more how our thoughts are occupied with trying to get somewhere and how we become caught in them so that we fail to notice what’s really present in our lives.

Ordinary thinking, as here portrayed, removes us from wherever we are. By contrast, immovable awareness grounds us in the here and now. To bring meditative awareness to our thoughts is to realize how often they serve to transport us elsewhere. Of course, not *all* thoughts serve that purpose. *Happy to be Here*, the title of one of Garrison Keillor’s books, expresses a thought that many of us have when conversing with friends at a dinner party, or spending time with a son or daughter, or eating a bowl of ice cream on a summer evening. Yet the fact is that only a few of our thoughts amplify or clarify our present experience, and many have the opposite effect. If you would like to test this claim, may I suggest that you sit still for three minutes and count the number of thoughts you have during that time. Then sit still for another three minutes, labeling your thoughts (“Thinking about tomorrow’s meeting”; “thinking about last night”). You may well find that the bulk of your thoughts pertain not to the present but to the past or the future: to where you have been or where you might sometime be. Others may pertain to no place at all, being generalized, abstract, and void of concrete particulars. The point of this exercise is not to extinguish all such thoughts. To think about other times and places is a natural human activity, and it can give rise to artistic works as richly diverse as Billy Collins’s poems on his childhood or Tommy Makem’s compelling song *Farewell to Carlingford*. The point is rather to become aware of conceptual thinking and to see how it comes between our minds and the realities of our lives, bringing anxiety and untold suffering in its wake. “On the whole,” W.C. Fields is thought to have written as his epitaph, “I’d rather be in Philadelphia.” That makes for a good story, but like many a colorful tale, it isn’t true. The real epitaph reads simply, “W.C Fields, 1880-1946.” So it is with our images and thoughts, which purport to illuminate reality but often take us elsewhere. Ben Howard is Emeritus Professor of English at Alfred University and leader of the Falling Leaf Sangha, a Zen practice group in Alfred. For further information, please visit www.fallingleafsangha.blogspot.com.

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‘Sound of Music’ to be staged in Fillmore

FILLMORE--“The Hills Are Alive” with a perennial favorite at Fillmore Central School. The “Sound of Music” will be presented by The Town Theatre of Short Tract at 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 15, 16, and 17 at the new air-conditioned Fillmore Central School auditorium. This beloved musical has been beautifully redone with a cast of over forty, including Amanda Cox as Maria and Ethan Stowell as Captain Von Trapp. Members of the cast are drawn from all over the area, including Hornell, Wellsville, Mt. Morris, Perry, Angelica, Rushford, Houghton,

Andover group to visit restored Belmont Hotel

ANDOVER--The Andover Historical Society is planning a visit to The Belmont Hotel at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 31. The group will meet with Wendy Skinner, the moving force behind this project, to hear how this project with all its twists and turns finally came to fruition. The result is a beautifully restored building with new uses and revived business locations on the main floor. We plan to have lunch in one of those, the new Whitney Café. This project recently won a New York Preservation League Award and Wendy traveled to New York City to receive the honor. The president of the Andover Historical Society, Galen Brooks, extends an invitation to all who are interested in Historic Preservation and its value in reviving our heritage and promoting economic development to join us and hear Wendy tell this important story for Belmont and Allegany County. Members and others interested in having lunch at The Whitney Café should call Hattie at (607) 478-8498 by Saturday, July 24 so that the necessary arrangements and reservations can be made.

DAR chapter will meet in Belfast

BELFAST--The next regular meeting for Catherine Schuyler Chapter NSDAR will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 15 at The Belfast Hotel, Belfast. The program will be "The Genesee Valley Greenway", presented by Ron Abraham, Senior Forester with the DEC and Joan Schumacher, a member of the Friends of the Genesee Valley Greenway. Hostesses for this meeting are Joan Sinclair and Peg Strittmather.

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Belfast, and Fillmore. “We are very excited by the quality of talent that has come out for this production. I think that the audience would have to travel to one of the major cities to equal the caliber of this production,” enthused the director, Dr. Dawn Bennett. “Don’t miss

this one!” Tickets and Family Passes are available for pre-sale from Wide Awake Club Library in Fillmore and by contacting Carolyn Ricketts (585-567-8661). Tickets at the door are \$9 for adults and \$7 for students.

Grant helps Cuba Library to host Alle-Catt Reads! Afghanistan lecture

CUBA– At a time when many cultural and community organizations are facing drastic budget cuts, the New York Council for the Humanities has recently awarded a Mini Grant for a public program in Cuba. These small grants of up to \$2500 provide important support for public engagement in the cultural arena, particularly in this tough economic climate. “Our Mini Grants are a unique kind of funding in New York State,” says Executive Director Sara Ogger. “First, organizations that apply hear back from us quickly. But increasingly, we are finding that these funds provide crucial support for community-based programs that engage the public with important issues and ideas.” The grant in Cuba was given to the Cuba Circulating Library and helped fund the program “Alle Catt Reads! Afghanistan lecture: Turbans, Guns & Poppies: Afghanistan in the Eye of Three Storms.” This program consisted of a lecture and discussion about the contemporary history of Afghanistan, held in conjunction with a community-wide reading of “The Kite Runner.” Other recent Council Mini Grants in Western New York have gone to programs on such diverse topics as and local Native American history and women in the arts. The program formats range from exhibitions to film discussions to lectures. A full list and contact information for the recently awarded projects in Western New York can be seen below. Images for many of these projects can be found at http://www.flickr.com/groups/nyhumanities_grants/ Council Mini Grants, which are offered on a rolling basis throughout the year, are meant to provide financial support for public programs presented by not-for-profit organizations across New York State that bring humanities scholars and scholarship to a general public audience. Special consideration is given to projects that reach underserved populations; to projects that, without our funding, might not happen; and to organizations that need financial seed money so that they may secure long-term support from other sources. For more information about grant guidelines and application materials visit www.nyhumanities.org/grants.

Graduation held for county’s GED recipients

FRIENDSHIP--The Eighteenth Annual Allegany County High School Equivalency Graduation was held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 7 at the Friendship Central School. The graduation ceremony is held to honor all high school equivalency diploma recipients living in Allegany County. The cap and gown ceremony includes graduate speakers, the awarding of diploma binders, and a reception in honor of the graduates. The graduation speak was Dr. Daniel Barwick, director of institutional advancement at Alfred State College. Red Cross offers multitude of classes

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Deborah Rush, an award-winning fine artist especially skilled in equine art, will guide students in composition, form, line, subject matter and the various drawing tools. Individualized instruction for each student will help them to complete their drawing of choice. Some supplies are available; others are available for purchase.

The fee is \$8.00 per class, with each class meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, July 7, 14, 21, and 28. The classes will be extended as student interest demands. Pre-registration by July 5 is strongly encouraged by calling 585-268-5951. These classes will be held at The Fountain Arts Center at 42 Schuyler St. in Belmont.



Profile 2010 exterior. (Photo by Adam Brockway)

'Profile 2010' a success

ALFRED--Any way you look at it, *Profile 2010: The School of Art & Design at Alfred University* was a success, says Kevin Jacobs, director of the Cohen Gallery and a career specialist in Alfred University's Career Development Center.

Profile 2010, held June 9-16 in New York City, featured the work of 26 May graduates of the School of Art & Design at Alfred University. Six received their Master of Fine Arts degrees, and 20 received BFA degrees.

Jacobs, who organized the show, creating a temporary gallery space in a vacant, 2,000-square-foot storefront on the ground floor of the Gem Hotel, 300 W. 22nd St., New York, said the primary purpose of the show was to gain greater exposure in the New York metropolitan area for the School of Art & Design and its graduates.

More than 250 people attended an opening reception June 9, and over the course of the next week, a total of more than 400 people visited *Profile 2010*.

"Many were glad to see the range of mediums" represented in the show, said Jacobs. He and Interim Art School Dean Mary Drach McInnes, co-curators of the show, selected what they felt were representative works by new BFA and MFA graduates, taking care to choose from each of the areas of concentration: ceramics, sculpture and electronic arts for master's degrees, and drawing, painting, print-making, photography, digital art, video, ceramics, glass and sculpture for bachelor's degrees.

Several people commented the work was "very professional and elegant, especially for a new graduates' show," said Jacobs.

Another reason for the exhibition was to acquaint the recent graduates with what goes into establishing themselves as studio artists, selling their work. And that was a success, too, said Jacobs. Several of the pieces were already sold when they went to New York City as a result of shows on campus, but more than a dozen pieces were sold as a result of *Profile 2010*.

The show also highlighted the launch of the Cohen Gallery online (<http://cohen.alfred.edu>). The online gallery sells work by Alfred University alumni and faculty. "The reaction to the e-commerce site was fantastic," said Jacobs, and additional work sold after the exhibition.

The Cohen Gallery is actually both a physical space and an online space. At the former Zeta Beta Tau house at 55 Main St., Alfred, exhibitions feature work by alumni, faculty and visiting artists. The Gallery, in both its forms, as well as the Freshman Foundation space for the School of Art & Design, built behind the Gallery, were made possible by gifts from Trustee Michele Cohen and Marty Cohen; their son Adam is a 2003 graduate of the School of Art & Design. Michele and Marty Cohen also made *Profile 2010* possible.



The dedication ceremony for the JMH Memorial Garden was attended by the family and friends of several recently deceased members of the Jones Memorial Hospital family, including Pam Wheaton, who passed away in 2008. Attending in her honor were, from left, her good friend Dan Frungillo, her parents, Bob and Pat Wheaton, brother-in-law Don Zajicek, her sister Kim Zajicek, and her nephews Dustin and Justin Zajicek.

Artist Showcase set at Steuben Trust office

WELLSVILLE--The Allegany Artisans and Steuben Trust Company have teamed up to present an Artist Showcase every month at the bank on Highland Avenue in Wellsville. During the month of July, Charles Orlando is displaying his "Tin Can Folk Art" in the bank's lobby.

An opening reception, free and open to the public, will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, July 8, in the Wellsville Office Lobby.

If you would like to learn how to make Tin Can Art, Charles will teach a class sponsored by the Allegany Arts Association from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. July 20, 21 and 22 with an hour for lunch. Cost is \$65 paid to the Allegany Arts Association plus a \$10 material fee due at the first class. For more information, call 585-808-0385.

Memorial Garden honors employees

WELLSVILLE--A Memorial Garden to honor deceased JMH employees was recently dedicated before a crowd that included the family and friends of those it is dedicated to.

The Memorial Garden is located in the front of the hospital and includes a variety of annual and perennial plants as well as a water feature of the fish pond with fountain. There is also a bench and a stone walkway.

"The planting was done by the departments of those who have lost someone in recent years," explained Eva Benedict, CEO at Jones. "We have created a peacefully serene sitting area where we can sit quietly and remember those we once worked beside." The garden is open to the public.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

COFFEEHOUSES
Coffeehouse live entertainment periodically at Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, 34 N. Main St., Alfred.

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

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

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



Theater & Dance

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

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

DANCE
Alfred 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."

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

Art/ Galleries

INSTRUCTION/GROUPS
Allegany Artisans. The Allegany Artisans, local artists and craftspeople working together to host an annual studio tour in October, invite artists to apply. Work is ju-

ried. Studio must be in Allegany County. 585-593-6345 or www.alleganyartisans.com.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Fountain Arts Center, 48 Schuyler St., Belmont.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Lectures/Readings

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

house. No reservations needed. Public invited to attend, free of charge.

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

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

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

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

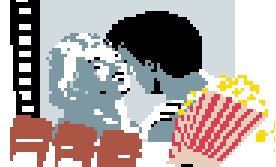
Bergren Forum. 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus, when classes in session. Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee and tea available.

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

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

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

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



Films

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

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

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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 Observa-

tory phone at Alfred University, 871-2270.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Support Groups

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

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

607-276-8588 for help or information.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu Monday, July 12

Sunshine Salad, macaroni & cheese, carrots, spinach, rye bread, brownie, diabetic applesauce.

Tuesday, July 13
Tossed salad w/dressing, Spanish rice, Brussel sprouts, garlic bread, oatmeal raisin cookie, diabetic peaches.

Wednesday, July 14
Three Bean Salad, Beef on Weck, horseradish, baked potato w/sour cream, succotash, fresh fruit.

Thursday, July 15
Chilled juice, scalloped potatoes & ham, Harvard beets, carrot raisin bread, pudding, diabetic pudding..

Friday, July 16
Strawberry yogurt salad, chicken salad on a bun, Italian pasta salad, lettuce/tomato, butterscotch squares, diabetic fruit cocktail, diabetic pears.

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

ALFRED NUTRITION SITE
Union University Church Center, 12 noon
Call Cindy Berry at 607-382-4918.
Monday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon.
Wednesday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon. Blood pressure clinic, Information & Assistance--Lisa Brulotte.
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. "Trivia Day" & "Sharing." Blood pressure clinic.
Thursday—Exercises at 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Ice Cream Month" & "Business Men."

BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE
Fire Hall 12 noon
Call Carolyn Hackett at 585-928-2672
Monday—Exercises at 11 a.m., lunch at noon.
Wednesday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., 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. "Bill Cosby Day," Information & Assistance--Lisa Brulotte.

Thursday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 11:45 a.m. "Halfway There."

CUBA NUTRITION SITE
AAArnold Community Center, 12 noon
Call Linda Nelson at 585-968-2397
Monday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 11 a.m., Lunch at noon, "Remembering Mitch Miller."

Tuesday—Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. "Picnic" Puzzle.

FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE
Fillmore Fire Hall., 12 noon

Call Maggie Brown at 585-737-5609
Monday—Exercise at 10:30 a.m., Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre, Lunch at noon.

Thursday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre. Lunch at noon. Information & Assistance--Lisa Brulotte.

FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon
Call Office for the Aging 585-268-9390
Tuesday—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at noon. Cards at 1 p.m.
Thursday—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at noon. Cards at 1 p.m.

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

Monday—Stretch at 9 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon, Euchre at 1 p.m. Information & assistance--Ruth Alvarado.

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

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

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

WHITESVILLE NUTRITION SITE
Whitesville Fire Hall, 12 noon

Call Voni Mattison at 315-878-2507.
Monday—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at noon. "Blueberry Celebration."

Tuesday—Lunch at 12 noon. "Half A Word."

Wednesday—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. "Halfway There."

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July 9-July 15

Grown Ups (PG-13)

Showtimes 7:00 & 9:00 nightly
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At the Movies

(Effective Friday, July 9-July 15)
Alfred State College APB Movies... 5:30 & 8 p.m. Fridays at Pioneer Lounge, ASC

Alternative Cinema, Alfred.....871-2175 8 p.m. Saturdays (Nevins Theater).

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"Twilight: Eclipse" (PG-13) Daily 12:30, 3:00, 6:30, 9:00; "Grown Ups" (PG-13) Daily 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00; Despicable Me (PG) Daily 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00.

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Grown Ups(PG-13)

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Despicable Me (PG)

Daily 7:00,9:00 Matinees start Sat. 1:00:3:00

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Ice Water Mansion performs encore reunion concert

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ANDOVER--Saturday, July 3 featured an encore reunion of the famous local 80's group Ice Water Mansion. They performed at Andover's 50th anniversary of Allegany County's Independence Day Celebration. The band played under the stars at 9 p.m. with two local groups--Steel Door and the Chinooks--opening the show with performances from 4-6 p.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. respectively.

Ice Water Mansion History

Ice Water Mansion was formed back in 1978 by drummer Charlie Austin. The band's lineup of members had numerous changes throughout its early years and there is little documentation available to be able to tell who was playing at what times from 1978 to 1983. Some of the known members prior to 1983 included Charlie Austin, Jeff Gardiner, Matt Neu, Pudge Norton, Dave Burns, Hansiell Dunn, Joel Dodge, Jeff McCollum and Mike Fairman.

As of January 1983 the lineup consisted of Charlie's brother Lonny Austin on lead vocals and guitar, Joel Dodge on lead guitar and vocals, Jeff McCollum on bass and vocals and Charlie Austin on drums. Charlie had recruited Glenn Thorp into the band in January of 1983 after the band he was with, Roller, had just "disbanded."

With this lineup, the band went into PCI Studios in Rochester and recorded some original material in hopes of winning a spot on Rochester's WCMF Homegrown album. Their dream of getting a song on that album came true with the song Music Go Round. The radio play and exposure this gave the band really helped them get into several more clubs around the New York area. As the schedule became more and more crazy, Joel and Jeff decided to leave the group.

They were replaced by members Mark Dewey on lead guitar and Ned Meloni on bass. It wasn't too long after Mark and Ned joined the band that founder, drummer Charlie Austin decided to step down from drumming and focus his energy on the management of the band. The group then hired Elmira native Jim Cacala for the drumming spot. Jim had played in a former band with guitarist Mark Dewey in a group called Fright. This lineup in 1984 was Lonny Austin, Glenn Thorp, Mark Dewey, Ned Meloni and Jim Cacala.

But, as anyone who's ever been in the band business knows, it's hard to keep a lineup

of members intact. After about a year with this lineup, bassist Ned Meloni decided to call it quits and pursue other musical ventures. He was replaced with Buffalo native Pete Worden.

It was with this lineup that the band started branching out into several other states on the east coast. With Charlie now in the management position for the band, the band's playing schedule and popularity was really starting to take off. The group then headed to Susquehanna Sound Studios in North Umberland, PA to record its first release entitled "Rockin' Thru The Eighties". This was released at the time, on cassette tape only and had sold quite well in local stores and at shows. This also led to another appearance the following year on WCMF Homegrown album with the song "Rockin' Thru The Eighties".

Charlie was going full throttle with the band now and had hooked up with several different booking agencies and had Ice Water Mansion touring the east coast from Maine to Florida.

Unfortunately, sometime in year 1988, the heavy playing schedule was taking a toll on lead singer Lonny Austin. His vocal cords were really starting to feel the effects of the heavy touring schedule which led him to the office of a throat doctor. The news from the doctor wasn't good and he was informed that to keep singing he was going to need an operation on his vocal cords. This would limit his ability to get right back on the road to fulfill the bands dates. Now enter long time friend, (and actually a former member of Ice Water Mansion prior to 1983) Mike Fairman. Mike jumped right in and helped keep the band on the road by taking over a lot of the lead vocal parts until Lonny was back to full voice again.

The lineup of Lonny, Glenn, Mark and Pete remained intact until around sometime in 1989. Drummers during the years 1984 to 1989 were Jim Cacala, Rob Karas and Mike Callahan. It was also during this era of the band that the popular & well known Rick James had taken an interest in the band. Rick pulled the band off the road to do some demos in his home studio in an effort to land the group a recording deal. It was around this time when things started publically going bad for Rick James with his personal life. With the recordings complete & chaos ensuing in Rick's life--the let down and future opportunity



Ice Water Mansion from August 1992 to September 1995 included Lonny Austin on lead vocals, Glenn Thorp on guitar and vocals, Ken Bestine on bass and vocals, and Brian Thorp on drums.

with Rick ceased. This had been stressful on the group and disappointing. The traveling and constant touring was getting to Pete who in 1989 had decided to leave the band. As the band was getting ready to audition a new bass player, guitarist Mark Dewey and drummer Mike Callahan decided to pursue other musical ventures and also left the group at this time.

With a very discouraged Lonny and Glenn left to wonder, now what? Charlie was determined to keep the band alive at all costs. After several auditions, the band added bassist Ken Bestine who was playing with the Buffalo based band Rockabye and guitarist Howie Simon and drummer Jim O'Donnell that were also playing in a Buffalo based band named Crash LaRoux. The band was back on the road again.

In April of 1990 the band went through its worst tragedy when the band's founder and manager Charlie Austin was killed in an automobile accident. Charlie had handled all of the business dealings for IWM and this left the band really wondering, what do we do now. It was at this point the band and crew got together and asked, "What would Charlie do?". And they all knew what he would say - "Get your asses back on that stage" - and that is what they did.

Shortly after the tragedy of losing Charlie, drummer Jim O'Donnell had parted ways with the band. The new drummer was from Lansing, MI and was playing with a group called Raggedy Ann. His name was Michael Lunden. Later that same year, guitarist Howie Simon had parted from the band and moved to Los Angeles where he was in bands with Jeff Scott Soto and Graham Bonnet, both of whom were lead singers with guitar great Yngwie Malmsteen.

1990 had proven to be a very rough year in the history of Ice Water Mansion. With the death of its founder and manager Charlie Austin and two more member changes, the band was wondering what could possibly happen next.

Well, what happened was the changing of the music scene. The big hair and glam of the 80's was on its way out and grunge and a heavier sound was on its way in with bands like Alice in Chains, Queensryche, Soundgarden, etc. It was also at this point that the band decided that rather than go through another member change to replace Howie, they would just go on as a four piece group with Glenn as the only guitarist. For the next two years the band continued writing, recording and touring the east coast. In the summer of 1992 the group was again to part with another member. This was drummer Mike Lunden. This would be the last member change in the IWM history.

Enter Glenn's younger brother Brian. Brian who had played drums and guitar, was also a songwriter. He had gotten away from playing regularly when he was attending college in Fredonia for business. After graduating he ended up with a job working in the banking industry in Syracuse. Knowing that the band was in need of a drummer, he decided that banking wasn't for him and took his shot at returning to music and being the IWM drummer. With a lot of hard work he was ready to go. The first surprise for him was his first gig he had to play. It was an event called Stitville Field Days located in the Utica area. Little did he know that his first gig would be in front of a crowd of 3,000 people.

As of the summer of 1992, the lineup was now: Lonny Austin on lead vocals; Glenn Thorp on

vocals, guitar and keyboards; Ken Bestine on vocals and bass guitar; Brian Thorp on drums.

After the addition of Brian, the band starting working on their first CD release entitled "Time Out Of Mind". The release of this really gave the band a boost and got them radio airplay in the markets that they were currently touring. They continued touring, writing and recording until September of 1995.

It was at this point that the years of constant playing in addition to the changing club and music scene was taking its toll on the entire band. They all needed a break from the road and decided to take some time off. As days off, turned to weeks off, and then months off, Lonny, Glenn, Ken and Brian all just kind of went their own ways pursuing other interests and starting families.

People would always ask, "Why did you guys ever break up anyway?" And the response would have to be, "We never did really break up, we just took a long vacation that happened to extend for 14 years."

In 2009, Lonny's brother Nathan passed away. It was quite a shock to the IWM family. Nate was involved in a terrible car accident in the early 1980's which left him a wheelchair for the rest of life. He was always seen at the IWM shows and was always pushing the group to achieve bigger and better things. He is sadly missed. The service for Nathan had brought Lonny, Glenn and Ken together for the first time in several years and they thought it might be fun to try to play through some of the old material. It was a surprise at how much everybody still remembered and knew they'd have to get Brian in on the act.

In July 2009, Lonny, Glenn, Ken and Brian got together and played through a lot of the old original material. Needless to say one thing led to another which eventually led to the Hornell reunion in August 2009.

In March 2010 The Andover 4th of July Committee contacted the band about performing one last show to help celebrate its 50th anniversary of hosting the area's 4th of July festivities. The band agreed and the rest is history.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO, JULY 7, 1960

The Twelfth Church Music Institute, sponsored by Canacadea Chapter of The American Guild of Organists, will meet in Alfred beginning next Sunday, July 10. Church Musicians from many states will be in attendance.

Alfredians—Mr. and Mrs. Marion Simpson of Dalton were Monday guests of the Huffman Simpson family...Sharon Post, Susan Scholes, and Lorna Rhodes, returned Wednesday from Syossett, L.I. where they had been guests for a week of Marsha Seaman, formerly of Alfred...Robert Snyder spent Monday at his home, having finished his summer camp at McGuire A.F.B. While at camp, Robert piloted a DC 6 to London and Frankfurt, Germany...Mr. and Mrs. Herm Snyder and Robert Snyder called on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker at Nile, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dickinson in Wellsville, Monday evening...Dr. and Mrs. H.O. Burdick returned Thursday from Camp LOBA at Rockville, R.I., where they spent a short vacation...Mrs. Richard Sands and two daughters are leaving Buffalo by plane today for Chicago, to visit Mrs. Sands' parents. Before returning home, all will visit the girls' Sands grandparents at Skaneateles. Mr. Sands is doing graduate work at Syracuse University this summer...Mr. and Mrs. George E. Potter and family left today for Connecticut, to make their new home. While looking for a house near Norwich, where George will start work Aug. 1st, they will stay at a cottage at Noank.

Alfred Station—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burdick and Norma, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burke and children attended the Damascus Temple annual picnic at Seabreeze, Thursday...Pfc. George Ormsby of Washington, D.C. spent the holiday weekend at his home here. The family attended the Firemen's Rodeo at Canaseraga, Monday...Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Austin and children spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Burr Woodruff at Canton, PA...Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burdick and Norma spent the holiday weekend at their cottage at Lake Demon, and, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Palmiter and family, attended the Strawberry Festival at Atlanta, Monday afternoon...Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sutton and Wendy of Morgantown, W.Va., spent the weekend with Mrs. Harley Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pierce...Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burdick, accompanied by Reid Mattison and children of Andover and Henry Hunting attended the Norton reunion at the Angelica Conservation Club, Monday...Linda Stearns is spending this week at Camp Rathbun on Lake Demmon...Mrs. Ethel White of Little Valley spent last week with her niece, Mrs. Fred Palmer and Mr. Palmer...Mrs. Robert Lewis and Carol were luncheon guests Tuesday of her cousin, Mrs. John Spicer, at Wellsville...

Almond News—Miss Kathryn Ersley of Syracuse was a Saturday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril McCormick...Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stuart and family spent the weekend touring the Finger Lakes on a camping trip. They were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quirk at Watkins...Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cott have moved to Cortland where he is employed...Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bayless and son have moved into their new home, purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Donald McIntosh, Mrs. Bayless' father, Beryl Bowen, will also live there with them...Mrs. Bruce Burnside and children of S. Canaseraga were dinner guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Witter...Max Marvin spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Benson Heller at their cottage on Smith Pond...Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dungan and Mrs. Edward Dungan called on Mrs. Rose Sanford at Wayland, Sunday.

June 1960 Weather: (with averages in parentheses) Precipitation 7.04 inches (3.87 inches); Avg. Temp. 61.76 (62.95); Highest Temp. 82 (94, 6/2/34); Lowest Temp. 36 (27, 6/1/45); Clear days 20; partly clear 4; cloudy 7. Degree days 120 (106). June was the wettest month since 1916 (7.15 inches). 5.31 inches of rain fell in approximately 24 hours, June 14-15. The combined rainfall of May-June totals 12.62 inches and for May-June of 1916, 13.15 inches. By way of comparison, whereas 5.31 inches fell in the 24 hour period of June 14-15, on July 8-9, 1935, the year of the Hornell flood, 5.55 inches fell in 12 hours.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, JULY 4, 1985

The 25th annual Alfred-Almond Alumni Dinner Dance will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, July 20 at the

Central Dining Hall at Alfred State College. The band "West" will play for the dance at 9 p.m. Clases to be honored are 1935, 1960 and 1975. Kenneth Clicquennoi will be the alumni's guest of honor. He was superintendent at A-A from 1956-1961. The Alumni Jean Hanks Palmiter Scholarship Award winners this year are Cathy Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Moore, and Alan Burdick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Burdick. Each received a \$400 scholarship to be used in continuing their educational program...

(Photo) Era "Doc" Scofield was recognized at the recent Eagle Scout Court of Honor in Alfred, given a plaque in recognition of his many years of service to the Troop 19 Scout Committee as its chairman. Presenting the plaque is Scoutmaster Ed Derowitsch.

YES, VIRGINIA, It's a small world in many respects. Here's still another example: There's been an interesting group staying at the Tanque Verde Dude Ranch near Tucson, AZ where Virginia Fensel, daughter of Alfred resident Mrs. C.D. Buchanan, is program director. Virginia writes: "I was quite surprised to find out that one of the families with a progeria child is from Hartsville! In fact, they got their picture on the front page of the Tucson paper last night. The family is the Carney family. I told them I'd give them a call next time I come to Alfred. It really is a small world."

Evert and Elizabeth (Bond) Pearcy, former Alfred residents, were surprised for their 50th wedding anniversary by a community reception at the Salem, WV Seventh Day Baptist Church on June 15...Among the family and friends who attended the occasion were: Elizabeth's stepmother, Agnes Bond, David and Frances Clarke and Bill Parry from Alfred; Kenyon and Ahvogene (Bond) Clarke of Chalfont, PA; Dwight and Wilna (Bond) Wilson of Westerly, RI; Don and Mary (Bond) Lewis of Ashaway, RI and their daughter, Nancy Green of New York City; nephew Jim Spicer and wife Lani and family of Burlington, WV; Evert's brother Jim and wife Esther of Chicago, IL and other Pearcy relatives from the area...

Employment in Allegany County during the month of April 1985 numbered 18,100, down from 18,200 in March 1985 and from 18,800 in April 1984...The rate of unemployment was 7.5% in April 1985, 9.5% in March 1985 and 8.2% in April 1984.

Alfredians—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crumb of Santa Rosa, CA have been house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Willis Russell...Ira Davis of Alfred Station, who was a surgical patient at Jones Memorial Hospital, returned to his home recently...It was a girl! Mr. and Mrs. Jay Simpson of Fanwood, NJ have a daughter, born April 21, 1985. Her name is Julia Brager Simpson. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Edith Simpson of Alfred...Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCamy spent a week in Bennington, VT when their daughter, Julia, was graduated. She was the youngest graduate of the college. She performed in a private dance concert, as well as with the senior dance group...Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carter observed their 40th wedding anniversary and Father's Day at a family gathering at Penn Valley, Genesee, PA on June 16...On June 16, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pierce of Alfred Station entertained at a brunch. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pierce, Alfred Station; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sutton and two children, Greene; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sutton and son Derek, Greene; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pierce and three daughters, Corning; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Beirne and three children of New York City...Mr. and Mrs. William Ninos and Maria Rondine, from Clearwater, FL, are visiting the John Ninos family of Hillcrest Drive...

Andover-the-hill—Mrs. Jeannette Searle and children of Denver, CO are vacationing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kent family...Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stimson recently returned from Madison, ME after spending 10 days with their daughter, Ellen Mae Van Husen and family. They also attended their granddaughter Melissa Van Husen's graduation from high school while there. Mr. and Mrs. Stimson visited coastal areas including Campobello Island, Roosevelt's summer home, Bar Harbor, Camden, and Portland waterfront...A son was born Saturday, June 22, 1985 to Brian and Cheri Halsey Gavin of Mooresville, NC. Kiel Michael weighed 8 lbs. and was 22 inches long. The maternal grandparents are Mrs. Patricia Teal of Mooresville, NC and Clarence Halsey of Texas; maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson of Wellsville and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Halsey of Andover. Paternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gavin of Andover and the paternal great-grandparents, Mrs. Mary Gavin of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Palmer of Scio...Marian Cannon retired from Key Bank, Andover office, June 28. Marian has worked as a teller there for 15 years. Her merry smile and quick wit will be missed by her co-workers and customers alike.

(Photo) Trophy and plaque winners at the Alfred Lions Club Community Tennis Tournament Picnic included Therese LeGro, women's doubles and singles runner-up; George Harris, B doubles runner-up; Conner Stephens, Century doubles runner-up; Craig and Don King, B doubles champs; Roger Moritz, Century doubles champ; Tariq Qayyum, A singles champ; Sue Strong, women's singles champ; Judy Samber, women's doubles champ; and John Ninos, Century doubles champ.

TEN YEARS AGO, JULY 6, 2000

Dr. Charles M. Edmondson on Saturday, July 1 became Alfred University's 13th president as Edward G. Coll Jr., after 18 years of service, officially stepped down and into retirement. Dr. Edmondson had served as the vice president for academic affairs and provost at Rollins College in Winter Park, FL. Born and raised in rural Mississippi, Edmondson, who prefers to be called Charley, was the first person in his family to attend college... "I am honored by the opportunity to join the Alfred University community," said Edmondson. "Under the leadership of Ed Coll, Alfred has successfully maintained both high standards of academic achievement and a strong commitment to the personal growth of students. I am confident that in the years ahead, Alfred University will attain even greater levels of excellence and recognition as one of America's best small universities." ... The parallels between Coll and Edmondson are striking. Like Edmondson, Coll came to Alfred from a Florida institution, the University of Miami, where he had spent 19 years. And like Coll, Edmondson spent his career at one institution before decided to come to Alfred. Edmondson, who has been chief academic officer at Rollins College since 1993, has served the College in various capacities over the past 30 years...He joined the faculty at Rollins College in 1970 as an assistant professor of history, and was made a full professor in 1989. His research has focused on Soviet history...Edmondson and his wife, Dr. Laura Greyson, professor of political science at Rollins College, are the parents of an 11-year-old daughter, Erica.

(Photo) The Sun in Germany—Former Alfred resident Cindy (Rogers) Rudolph and her daughter Shay of Norwood, Massachusetts stopped to read the SUN during a recent trip to Germany. The photo was taken near Rotenburg.

(Photos) DELICIEUX! Before and after photos of Mr. Rich Calkins, A-A's high school principal, who recently got a pie in the face in a fund-raiser supporting the school's French Club.

Plans are being finalized for the 40th annual Alfred-Almond Alumni Association banquet to be held Saturday evening, July 22 at the Knights of Columbus. It is expected that some 250 alumni will attend the event, which will honor the Classes of 1950 and 1975 and will feature presentations of the Jean Hanks Palmiter Memorial Scholarship and induction of new members into the Hall of Fame. Dale Lorow and Lola Sutton Webster will speak for the Class of 1950, and Jeff Calkins is the Class of 1975 spokesman. Master of Ceremonies will be Lee A. Ryan, Association president. Lorow and Floyd Farley will induct Rebecca Bergren, Class of 1989, Julie Smith McGill, Class of 1991 into the Hall of Fame for their achievements in the AACS athletic program. Another inductee will be Arlene Roberts, a member of the Class of 1950, who has served as secretary of the association for several decades...

Sunbeams—Heidi Lindley and children of Anderson, IN have been visiting her parents, Lee and Donna Ryan of Almond...Cindy Jefferds, on leave from the Navy in Virginia, visited her grandmother, Adell Jefferds, recently. Cindy is now on a four-month sea training time...Mary Jane and Dan Sass had a super surprise on June 23. Daughter Beth of Boca Raton, FL and son Danny of Charlotte, NC arrived together as a birthday surprise for Mary Jane. While here, the children and grandchildren Eric and Alyssa Perry journeyed to Darien Lake.



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Area residents on Dean's List

ALFRED--Area residents have been named to the Dean's List for the spring 2010 semester at Alfred University.

--Erin E. Crandall of Almond, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Crandall is an Early Childhood/Childhood Education major, a graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School, and is the daughter of Michael and Ervill Crandall of Almond.

--Kailea E. Murray of Alfred, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Murray is an Early Childhood/Childhood Education major, a graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School and the daughter of David and Karin Murray of Alfred.

--Trevor K. Pierce of Alfred, a senior in the School of Art and Design. Pierce is an Art and Design major at Alfred University, a graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School and is the son of Earl Pierce and Linda Travers of Alfred.

--Cameron C. Prophet of Alfred, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Prophet is an Interdisciplinary Art major, a graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School, and is the son of Craig and Becky Prophet of Alfred.

--Danna E. Reynolds of Alfred Station, a senior in the College of Business. A graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School, Reynolds is the daughter of Craig and Pamela Reynolds of Alfred Station.

--- Julie M. Richardson of Alfred Station, a senior in the School of Art and Design. Richardson is an Art and Design major, a graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School and the daughter of George and Rene Richardson of Alfred Station.

--Daniel W. Steere of Hornell, a senior in the Inamori School of Engineering. A graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School, Steere is the son of Thomas and Susan Steere of Hornell.

Students must earn at least a 3.3 grade point average to qualify for Dean's List. Alfred University, which is ranked by *U.S. News and World Report* as one of the top regional universities in the North.



The Allegany Artisans gathered for a picnic at the home of their president Dick Lang, to start planning for this year's fall Tour. The 23rd Annual Allegany Artisans Studio tour will be held October 16 & 17 with 47 artisans participating. This year finds 9 new artisans joining the group, including a gem cutter, furniture

maker, jewelry makers, fiber artists and more. Mark the October dates on your calendar and plan to visit the studios to see all their newest creations. Check out the website for more details. www.alleganyartisans.com

Area residents named to Alfred State College Dean's List

ALFRED--Dr. Stephen J. Havlovic, vice president for academic affairs at Alfred State College, has announced the Dean's List of students for the spring 2010 semester.

Alfred State College offers associate degrees in 52 programs in the fields of agriculture,

health, business, vocational, and engineering technology, as well as liberal arts and sciences. There are also 18 baccalaureate degree offerings.

Students from both the Alfred campus and the School of Applied Technology campus in Wellsville are selected for the Dean's List if they maintain a 3.50 grade point average (GPA) out of a possible 4.0. The 4.0 GPA, or straight "A" students, are indicated with an asterisk.

Tapped for the spring 2010 Dean's List are Allegany County residents:

ALFRED--Jason Burns, Daniel Halstead, Andrew Litzinger and Ariane Tanski.

ALFRED STATION--*Jacob Bayus, Katherine Clark, Caitlin Fuller, Benjamin Nease, *Eden Palmer, Cody Prince, Brock Reynolds, Darren Whittall and

Jackie Wilson.

ALMOND--Vincent Antonioli, Nichole Freeland, Justin Henry, Philip Sutton, Boone Washburn and *Crystal Worden.

ANDOVER--Christopher Reynolds, Chad VanBuskirk and *Phillip Vars.

ANGELICA--Morgan Scholla.

ARKPORT--Adam Dwyer.

BELFAST--Jill Ordiway, Catherine Shafer and *Jarrod Shafer.

BELMONT--Joshua Francisco, Elsa Kemp, James Marsh and Ryan Sisson.

BLACK CREEK--Brian Johnson.

BOLIVAR--*John Feely, Randy Lananger, Eric Nenno and *Ryne Wight.

CANASERAGA--Jessica Preston and *Brittany Stephens.

CUBA--Ashley Andrus,

*Thomas Calderon, *Matthew Farwell and *Derek Zerkowski.

FILLMORE--Julie Peet.

FRIENDSHIP--Jason Davis, Matthew Merriam and Scott Rutkowski.

HUME--Meghan McCargo.

LITTLE GENESEE--Matthew Bluhm.

RUSHFORD--Michael Davis.

SCIO--*Chelsea Kamrowski and Francis Orlowski.

WELLSVILLE--Christopher Blair, Steven Broughton, Derek Cerrillo, Angela Depew, Shane Dunbar, *Casey Edwards, Gregory Flurschutz, *Margaret Langan, Ross Lentz, BobbiSue Louvros, Shawn Mangan, Samantha Murray, *Willard Rhoads, Courtney Schroeder, Trenton Scoville, *Joan Walton and Celcy Warner.

WHITESVILLE--Deborah Howe and Jason Steadman.



DANIEL MAURO

Mauro earns degree at University of Kansas

LAWRENCE, KS--Daniel Mauro, son of Ron and Susie Mauro of Almond, was graduated from the University of Kansas in May 2010 with a Master of Arts in Film and Media Studies.

For the 2009 to 2010 academic year, Mauro was named top presenter at the annual departmental Graduate Symposium and was awarded the Berg Family Film Studies Award for significant scholarly research. He has a forthcoming publication in the academic journal *The Moving Image* from the University of Minnesota Press.

Mauro will be continuing his research as a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Texas at Austin beginning in the Fall semester of 2010.

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Jones Memorial Hospital’s Associate of the Year award for 2010 goes to the Joyce Family of Andover. Members gathered recently to celebrate mother’s day with family matriarch Lorraine Joyce, seated in front. The family includes, from left, Tina, Richard and Cory Joyce; Mike and Cheryl Joyce Jackson; Sherry Walton, Charlie Joyce, Anna Joyce, patriarch Charles H. Joyce, Casey Joyce, Matt Jackson, Melanie Jackson, Molly Jackson Turner with Maeve Turner and Bert Turner with Josie Turner. Inset photo is Teresa Joyce.

Andover’s Joyce Family honored as hospital’s ‘1921 Associate of the Year’

WELLSVILLE– Tradition is important to many families. It is something that is passed on from one generation to the next. For the Joyce Family of Andover, giving back to the community is a family tradition that stretches back over decades and continues today. In honor of that spirit of caring for the community, Jones Memorial Hospital has named The Joyce Family as the 1921 Associate of the Year.

“The Joyce Family have been major contributors to the Hospital for many years,” said Eva Benedict, CEO at Jones Memorial. “Individually and as a group, the family continues to be among our most generous and committed donors.” Headed by Charles H. and Lorraine Joyce, the family includes four children—Charles P. (Sherry Walton), Richard (Tina), Cheryl Jackson (Michael Jackson) and Teresa – as well as six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

As the family business—Otis Eastern—has grown, so has the family’s commitment to the communities in which they live and work. “Because they are usually quietly supporting local fundraisers and organizations behind the scenes, we are delighted that the family has accepted this both this honor and the public recognition of their generosity,” Mrs. Benedict added. “It is our hope that everyone who can will be able to join us to thank the Joyce Family for their support of so many organizations in this community.”

The 1921 Garden Reception is open to anyone who has made a gift between September 2009 and August 1, 2010 - the date of this year’s event. For information on how you can be a part of the festivities honoring the Joyce Family, contact Judy Burt at (585) 596-4050 or Lisa Sweet at (585) 596-4002.

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Retired Alfred State professor volunteers as chaplain at Ontario County hospital, jail

CANANDAIGUA--Retired Alfred Professor Bob Love was the subject of a recent article appearing in a *Canandaigua Messenger Post* publication.

The newspaper’s “Getting to Know” feature, coordinated by Kevin Frisch of Messenger Post Media, solicits nominations from the community about interesting area residents.

Love, who turns 85 years young this month, is a retired professor of biochemistry and dean of the School of Allied

Health at Alfred State College. His hometown is Canandaigua, even though he lived in Alfred for 50 years.

He has four children: three sons, one daughter, 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Why he’s in the news

Love volunteers as a chaplain at F.F. Thompson Hospital Continuing Care Center preaching once a month at the Ontario County Health Facility, officiat-

ing at memorial services and preaching at the Ontario County Jail meeting with the men from the lock-down unit once a month.

He also works with first, third and fifth graders at the Middlesex Valley School, teaching them reading at the very school at which he began his teaching career some 61 years ago.

His background

Love began teaching at the Middlesex Valley School in 1949. Back then, he was the science department, teaching physics, chemistry, biology and all the sections of General Science along with being the Driver’s Education instructor. After four years, he went on to teach at Alfred State College in 1953. He served in the Navy during World War II from 1943-1945. After leaving the service, he met his wife, Janet.

Hobbies and interests

Love is a “Gideon,” dedicated to Bible distribution and evangelism. The organization distributes Bibles in 190 countries, in 85 languages, distributing a million scriptures every six days, he said.

He is the Chaplain of the Canandaigua Gideon Camp. Love also volunteers sitting with homebound people in the Hospice Program. In his spare time, he enjoys cabinet wood working and creating stained glass pieces.

In his own words

“I’ve been very blessed throughout my life with my wife and career and family, and to be of service in several different areas. I’m also blessed to be able to work with youngsters again. It has kept me young, and knowing Christ has saved me, I’m extremely fortunate. It’s nice to give back to people.”

Love was nominated for the feature by Michele Cutri-Bynoe.

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Alfred-Almond announces 4th quarter Honor Roll

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TWELFTH GRADE

First Honors: Elizabeth Acker, Kimberly Dodge, Pia Ellmers, Robert George, Kelsey Hageman, Tyler Harvey, Justin Haynoski, Kirsten HerrNeckar, Lauren Powell, Eva Shardlow, Shirley Tang, Kate Washburn and Meghann Williams.

Second Honors: John Cormack, Aerial Crooker, Callan Godshalk, Kelsey Hanbach, Samuel Huang, Monika Rappl, Jean Thompson and Joseph Torkaman.

ELEVENTH GRADE

First Honors: Lucas Bayus, Piper Chester, Courtney Cook, Leah Crosby, Colby Curran, Alyssa Fuller, Brandon Gray, Irena Henry, Alexis Holmok, Jacob Kenney, Cody Lippincott, McKenzie Mills, Jonathan Mix, Anthony Ordway and Zachary Wilcox.

Second Honors: Brittany Behling, Ashley Emo, Renee Karr, Matthew Lehman and Rahissa Raies.

TENTH GRADE

First Honors: Benjamin Dewey, Patrick Greaney, Travis Harvey, Hannah Holmok, Stephen Johnson, Carley Johnston, Lara Karaaslan, Chelsey Pierce, Nicolas Sluyter-Beltrao, Gina Suirta, Leanna Walsh and Zachary Woughter.

Second Honors: Katelyn Charles, Jaclyn Cheney, Derrick Clark, Kevin Cook, Emily Cronin, Joshua Ewald, Robert Graves, Rachael Hamilton, Kali Muhleisen, Mitchell Porter, James Postilli, Nikolas VonStackleberg and Morgan Whaley.

NINTH GRADE

First Honors: Shelby Allen, Christopher Cook, Kaitlyn Flaitz, Chloe Harris, Kaleigh

Kenney, Stacy Mayes, Namita Neerukonda, Pramod Rao, Baiju Sharda, Alexandra VonStackleberg, Brittany Washburn, Julie Wilcox and Jessica Woughter.

Second Honors: Jennifer Acker, Sarah Bialecki, Christopher Charles, Allie Henry, Cassandra Ingalls, Madeline McConnell, Logan Peck, Kelly Sanford, Kristen Williams and Katelyn Young.

EIGHTH GRADE

First Honors: Maya Booman-Amico, Madeleine Dewey, Catherine Dietrich, Meghan Dioguardi, Sarah Elliott, Corrigan Herbert, Anup Jonchhe, Sawyer McFadden, Alexandra Morsman, Megan Murray, Anthony Rosati, Keri Suirta, Sarah Torkaman, Zachary Tyrell and Daniel Woughter.

Second Honors: Jake Chamberlain, Robert Erskine, Leo Karr III, Trevor Kokot, Rein Mason and Nicholas Quant.

SEVENTH GRADE

First Honors: Carolyn Anderson, Catherine Bialecki, Elianna Chroniger, Nicholas Graves, Maria House, Natasha Jackson, Matthew Johnson, Kyra Kress, Jaesuk Lee, Sydney McDonough, Rachel McMahon, Victoria Robshaw, Emma Tyrell and Abby Williams.

Second Honors: Hunter Chamberlain, Lucas Cornell, Ciara Cuesta, Curtis Decker, Gregory DeGraff, Kiersten Foster, Sarah Green, Courtney Peters, Tonia Tinker, Brielle Wood and Samantha Woughter.

A-A students can keep track of summer reading online

By KIM DONIUS

Alfred-Almond Central School Library Media Specialist

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Jones Memorial looking for 'Hometown Heroes'

WELLSVILLE--Jones Memorial Hospital is looking for some Hometown Heroes to participate in the 2010 Annual Fund Drive! This year, money raised through the annual fund drive will be used to replace the x-ray rooms at the hospital. This will complete the hospital's transition to 100-percent digital medical imaging.

The fund drive kicked off on June 28 with the Hometown Heroes campaign at local businesses. The "Hometown Heroes" locations included: Community Bank, Hamilton's Shoe Store, Giant Food Mart, Beef Haus, Better Days Pub & Eatery, Steuben Trust Company, First Citizens National Bank, Pizza King, The Store in Scio, Uptown Jam, Short's Deli on Bolivar Road and Short's Deli on Stannards Road and Diamond Dreams.

The retail part of the fund drive concluded on Monday, July 5, but the annual fund drive will continue until Sept. 1.

"Gertrude and William Jones left their home and an endowment to the Village of Wellsville for the purpose of starting a community hospital," said Eva

Benedict, CEO at Jones Memorial. "They were our original Hometown Heroes, but the community has maintained that gift by continuing to support this facility."

In recent years, the Jones Memorial Hospital Annual Fund Drives has helped to fund the

new equipment for the Surgical Services department, Sleep Disorder Center and much-needed renovations to the Emergency Department.

Any gift to the annual fund of over \$250 will enroll you in the JMH Associates at the 1921 Associates level. This year, the

honorees at the annual JMH Garden Reception in August will be the Joyce Family, generous supporters of Jones Memorial and the surrounding communities.

For more information, contact Judy Burt at (585) 596-4050 or by email: burtj@jmhny.org.

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Susan M. Mason, D.O. is joining St. James Mercy Hospital as a Family Practice/Obstetrics provider for its Alfred and Greenwood clinics.

Dr. Mason attained her Doctorate of Osteopathy from West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine. Originally a resident of Troupsburg, she completed her Osteopathic residency in Family Practice and Manipulative Treatment at

Guthrie/Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre, PA.

Dr. Mason will begin seeing patients the week of **July 26th** at two locations:

Alfred Family Medicine
35 Glen St., Alfred
(607) 587-8192

Greenwood Health Center
2696 Main St., Greenwood
(607) 225-4217





The following is an interview with Alfred-Almond grad, Al Ormsby at the recent LPGA Championship at Locust Hill Country Club in Pittsford. I caught up to Ormsby on hole #11, his "station" for the week.

TD: You have been a volunteer at this LPGA event for 18-years now. How did you get started doing this in the first place?

AO: My brother (Art) was a volunteer for many years, he gave me some tickets to come up and watch, then the next thing I know I was volunteering! At that time volunteers would get extra tickets to hand out to family, friends.

TD: If you can even remember back to that first year, what were your duties?

AO: I was a marshall on hole #15, the par-3.

TD: Over the years you have done a variety of different things, I would assume. Explain some of the duties you have had at the tournament.

AO: Usually I am a marshall on a specific hole for the tournament. You can be at "drive points" on the hole, spotting balls that go outside the ropes and keeping fans back away from the ball. Holding "quiet signs" for the crowd either on the tee or the green. A couple of times I was at the drive point on #10 where they measure the drives for the tournament as far as distance goes. You get the yardage for all the players in the tournament.

TD: When do you know what you are going to be doing for the tournament?

AO: You can ask for duties ahead of time and if they are available, you can do that.

TD: With the number of years you have been doing this is there such a thing as "seniority" where you can basically get what assignment you want?

AO: I am a "hole captain" this year and they know I have been doing this long enough that I will know what is going on. Otherwise, you can ask for a specific assignment but there is no seniority.

TD: Each year there is a different color shirt so you must have quite a collection of golf shirts just from this tournament! Shirts that volunteers have to pay for, correct?

AO: We pay for them and I think the cost this year was \$45. A shirt and hat. A portion of that, almost half, goes for a charity to help the kids. Think I paid \$25 the first year I did this so it really hasn't gone up that much.

TD: As a volunteer do you get any "perks"...getting to golf here after the tournament is over or tickets to the event?

AO: There used to be a volunteer day where you could golf, but they haven't done that in a number of years. We also used to get "coupon books" that had discount prices to golf courses, restaurants, etc. The day you could play was in October at Locust Hill. Sometimes the weather was ok, sometimes it wasn't! You got a hot dog, a drink and 18-holes of golf ... for a price.

TD: You mentioned brother Art was a volunteer. How long did he do it before you started?

AO: He and his wife, Esther probably did it for about 15-years before I started and they have continued to do something, in some capacity, since. Esther is at the Media tent and Art has done things with Wegmans, ESPN, course volunteers.

TD: At different times you and Art have been the "drivers" for an ESPN on-course analyst. How was that?

AO: I did it three years running and that was really neat. The first time I was helping out at the volunteer tent and head of the volunteers came around to ask me what I was doing today? Told him I was going to be on hole #16, whatever and he said ... "No you aren't, you are driving around Bill Kratzert (ESPN)."

TD: Guessing he is a pretty good guy to talk to in between his duties on the course.

AO: He is a great guy to talk to! Easy to talk to and get along with.

TD: As a volunteer do you have specific duties if bad weather comes up and play is halted due to hat?

AO: If play is going to be moved up, the tee times moved up, we have to check to see if are work times will be shifted. The committee will send an e-mail out to all the volunteers for this information. Certain volunteers will drive carts for the players and caddies if they have to get off the course due to weather in a round. Not all volunteers and the ones that do have to do this know about it ahead of time. Most the volunteers just help to direct fans to the tunnels or tents.

TD: I used to run into you at the Corning Classic when I ventured down there. How long did you volunteer at that event?

AO: I did that for seven years. Started just about he same way as here. By being a volunteer in Rochester we got a ticket to go to the Corning Classic to watch the play. I did that for a couple of years and figured as long as I was coming down I might as well volunteer.

TD: Have you had the opportunity to do some similar volunteer work at any of the men's PGA events in the Rochester area over the years?

AO: No, didn't work them. Did one Nationwide Tour event when it was at the Irondequoit CC, but that is all. While in Florida I have



THE GRANDSTAND and press box at Merrill Field have been removed, leaving only the restrooms and concession stand, shown here behind the Alex Yunevich Bench.

Merrill Field getting facelift

ALFRED--A \$1.2 million renovation project is under way at Alfred University's Merrill Field, home to the school's football, soccer and lacrosse teams.

The project, scheduled for completion by the end of August, includes replacement of the home side grandstand seating, installation of a new press box, renovations to restrooms, and replacement of the field's current Astroturf surface with an artificial FieldTurf surface.

Demolition of the home side bleachers, originally installed at Merrill Field in 1984, was completed two weeks ago. The new grandstand, with a seating capacity of 1,645, will be installed in August and will include 210 box-style seats as well as aluminum bleacher seating for 1,435 spectators. Combined with existing bleachers on the visitors' side and behind the south endzone, Merrill Field will have a total seating capacity of nearly 3,000.

Dr. Charles Edmondson, AU president, said the project will enhance the University's athletic facilities and be a source of pride for student-athletes, coaches, alumni and fans.

"With the improvements to the grandstand and press box and the installation of the new field surface, Merrill Field will be one of the finest outdoor facilities in Division III," Edmondson said. "This project reflects our commitment to maintaining the University's long-standing tradition of excellence in collegiate athletics."

"This will really help with our recruiting efforts," added James Moretti, athletic director. "Not just for student-athletes who use the field, but with recruiting in general, because it improves the overall appearance of our (sports and recreation) facilities."

The new FieldTurf playing surface, emblazoned with the AU Saxons athletic logo, will replace the Astroturf system that was installed in the summer of 1999. Completion of that portion of the project is set for mid-August.

"The new turf brings us into the mainstream with other colleges. Our student-athletes will really enjoy playing on it,"

Moretti said, adding that he expects spectators will appreciate the improvements. "This will enhance the atmosphere at Merrill Field."

The project also involves replacement of the two-story press box, located at the top of the home side bleachers. The new single-story press box will measure 12-by-48 feet and will include a viewing area for the press and game day crew along with separate rooms for home and visiting coaches. The pre-manufactured press box will be installed in August. Renovations to the restroom facilities, located beneath the grandstand, will also be completed by the beginning

of the upcoming school year.

LeChase Construction of Rochester is completing the bleacher/press box replacement project; the contractor for the FieldTurf installation is Clark Companies of Delhi.

Both projects will be completed in time for the football team's 2010 home opener Sept. 4 against Widener. The men's soccer team will open play at the new field on Sept. 1 against Hobart. The women's soccer team plays its first game on the new field Sept. 11 against Elmira. The men's and women's lacrosse teams, which compete in the spring, also use Merrill Field.

THE DUGOUT continued

done three of the ladies events on the tour that is similar to the Nationwide Tour.

TD: Over the years you have certainly seen you share of the all the big names, the ones who draw the big crowds, come thru. Who has had the biggest crowds?

AO: Now there is (Paula) Creamer and (Natalie) Gulbis, Michelle Wie this year. Back some years it was Nancy Lopez, Patty Sheehan and Rosie Jones. With that you know there is going to be a big crowd coming thru, and if you don't, your hole captain will tell you ahead of time.

TD: As a hole captain this year did you have to do anything different when these bigger crowds came thru?

AO: No, I just had to make sure everyone was in place.

TD: Going off-subject, Leo Vanderhoef is getting into the A-A Hall of Fame this summer at the banquet. You were a teammate of his in high school. Any thoughts on that?

AO: I'm happy to see it! To me he was one of the good guys. We played basketball together and part of one year of baseball.

TD: So, how many more years are you going to do this?

AO: I still enjoy doing it, have fun doing it. I enjoyed being hole captain this week, it was fun. I've done every spot on every hole, some security. I'll do it here and probably in Florida if I retire there.

HITS AND MISSES:

How is pitcher Andy Pettitte (Yanks) not on the A.L. All-Star team? He is 10-2 with a 2.92 ERA! Realize not everyone can make it, others are deserving as well, but how can you get much better than what Pettitte has done this season? Plus, might just be his last chance to make this team!

Some of the NBA free agent signings are just "nuts" to date! Joe Johnson of the Hawks is getting \$120 million over six-years? The "immortal" Joe Johnson? Darko Milicic to the Timberwolves for anything past a bag of basketballs is crazy. There are more but these two are head-scratchers.

Spotted a few NYS vanity plates here and there: OLIV OIL, WGI FLAG, YELOJACT ... go Georgia Tech, THE FOOL ... who would put this on his car other than Frank?, FNWAY PK ... great place to watch game, arrogant fans.

Excellent July 4th weekend trip to Virginia-DC-Maryland for 3L and I. Stayed with Mixer family in Fairfax one evening. Great time seeing everyone again! Plus former UC-Santa Barbara bowler, Tim and the "cage man" up from JMU. A sweaty DC Sunday but fun walking around. Great fireworks in Frederick (Md.). Saw guy at a Waffle House with Rochester Knighthawks lax shirt. A "forever" meal never served at Lowe's in Liverpool (Pa.).

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