

MORE SNYDERS? Curtis and Jeanette Snyder (back from left) catch up on news from Curtis' hometown with The Alfred Sun together with daughters (front from left), Rocio, Celeste, and Delilah Snyder at Fort Sam Houston's celebration of Fiesta on April 18, 2010.



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They call it the 'Tour de Alfred'

AU classmates pedaling 300 miles to reunion

"When I see an adult on a bicycle, I do not despair for the future of the human race."

— H.G. Wells

ALFRED—It's likely to be the trip of their lives. Three Alfred University classmates are this week on the way to their 52nd and 50th reunions on campus by way of — bicycles.

Roger Eiss '58 from Ridgefield, WA; Andy Seaman '58, Palm Coast, FL; and Jack Heims '60, Bernicia, CA, are pedaling 300 miles to Alfred; they began Sunday, June 6 in Newburgh, NY.

The trio met up Saturday for lunch and a tour of Linda Rahl Nadas' '58 studio in nearby Washingtonville. Linda, Andy, and Roger not only graduated from AU in 1958, they also shared the same classes in Washingtonville from second to fourth grade. Joining the group for the day was Warren Mintz '58 and Robert Gropper '83, aka "Bobby Salsa," who was on hand with samples of his award-winning salsa for all. Later in the day, the bikers and entourage toured a local winery. Seaman and Heims are accompanied by Fran Seaman and Mimi Heim, respectively, in the "support" vehicles.

The bikers (and their cars and drivers) are following NYS Bike Route 17, which goes from Newburgh/Beacon to Lake Erie, passing through Alfred Station. They have received advice about amenities, sights, etc. along their route from Erf Porter '57, Kelly French '07, Dick Bauer '58, Harrie Stevens '65, and the biking community of the Binghamton area. Ed Law '58 is a sponsor of the trip and plans to join the bikers in downtown Alfred as they finish the trip.

The first leg of the "Tour de Alfred," as it's fondly being called by those involved, was to stretch some 40 miles to Port Jervis. The guys expected Monday (June 7) to be the toughest

day; they planned 65 miles to French Woods, near Hancock. This includes by far the longest climb of the trip. Erf arranged dinner for day two.

On Tuesday, June 8, the group intends to pedal another 65 miles from French Woods to Johnson City, passing through Binghamton. They expect the day will offer a number of challenges, including long mileage, plenty of hills, and biking through a metropolitan area.

On Wednesday, the contingent plans to move along a flat 60 miles to Elmira. Harrie will accompany the group to dinner that evening.

Thursday the adventurers leave for a 60-mile ride to Hornell. That evening they will be joined by some 21 AU alumni and friend including many from the class of 1968; Ed (Law) and his wife; Jack's friend Bob Goldstein, AU class of '60, and their wives.

The grand arrival day is Friday. The bikers will travel towards Alfred where at around 4 p.m. they will meet up with a number of current Alfred University faculty and staff at the top of Beacon Hill (west end of the Almond Reservoir) joining in for the last leg of the trip.

Next will be a quick stop at The Bicycle Man Shop in Alfred Station.

"The shop is owned by Peter Stull, son of John Stull, a graduate student during our years at Alfred and a career physics professor at AU," said Roger. "I last saw Peter when he was about 3 years old!"

"Ed Law will join us in downtown Alfred to finish the final few hundred meters of the trip with us on the only bicycle he has ever owned. Bill Dick '58 and Joe Stein '58 are also helping to organize a welcome and follow-up events.

"Andy and I (along with Elliott Lasky and Russ Fahey) had a great time on the bike trip to

the 50th reunion of the Class of 1958, in 2008," said Roger. "I haven't been on a bike outdoors since the 1958 Reunion bike ride. I was planning to get out a few days in the weeks leading up to the bike ride and took my bike to the bike shop for a tune-up, but the weather didn't cooperate. Every day since May 15 we had measurable rainfall levels in the Portland OR metropolitan area, over 6 inches one day.

"I ride my exercise bike in my garage an hour a day for at least three, usually four days a week. I do it at the highest level of difficulty available. It's equivalent to climbing a hill — perhaps a 3 percent grade — for the entire hour. I'm soaking wet when it's over. I find this gets me in great condition for an outdoor bike trip.

"I've never had a problem making the transition. It only takes me an hour a day, and I can read and listen to music while I

do it. On the 2008 bike trip, Russ and Andy, both athletes in college while I was a couch potato, called me Iron Man because I could (almost) keep up with them all along the way."

This is not the longest bike ride Roger has taken.

"My wife is French. I have a bike in France, and I bike a lot there (usually with nephews half my age). France is better set up for biking than the United States. Its road network has many small paved roads throughout the countryside that only have a car pass every 15 minutes or so. I have biked in Normandy, Brittany, Alsace, the Cevenne mountains, and the south of France down to the Pyrenees Mountains.

"We're hoping the state-sponsored bike route for our "Tour de Alfred" will provide lots of bike lanes and drivers used to sharing the road with bikers. We rode Bike Route 17 from Binghamton

to Waverly in 2008 and it was very nice."

Jack learned about the plan for a bike ride to Reunion from the Alfred University Alumni Office.

"I started biking on a spinning bike in January and continued until the weather broke in February. I was able to bike in Palm Springs for a week at the end of January; that really hooked me. Most recently I've gone out at least three days a week and ride 10-40 miles a day. My wife Mimi joined me and found the exercise less stressful on her body than her usual routine in the gym. In just a matter of weeks she was biking 10 miles.

"This is by far the longest trip I have ever attempted," said Jack. "About 30 years ago I biked about 28 miles and thought that was a lot. However, today's bikes are manufactured with lighter materials and gears
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WORK PROGRESSES on the new ServU Federal Credit Union building at the corner of North Main Street and State Route 244 in the Village of Alfred. Ground was broken Tuesday, May 18 at 180 N. Main Street. The 3500 square foot structure is expected to be completed in September 2010. ServU Credit Union merged with Alfred Allegany Educational Employees FCU in December 2008 and has maintained an office at Pioneer Center on the Alfred State College campus.

Welcome Back, AU Alumni!

Alfred Wind Energy Notes

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

By KIM DONIUS

**Comprehensive Plans, Fine Arts, and Books:
Keys to Alfred’s Sense of Place**

Robert Graves, the U.S. Census Director, recently stated, “The future of the country starts by looking at your past.” According to our past Town Comprehensive Plans, the quality of life and the area’s natural beauty are valuable assets. In a survey of AU and ASC students, AU and ASC staff, and faculty (resident and commuting faculty), Alfred people were very protective of Alfred and Alfred’s assets. Comments about the environment were too numerous to add. The following are a few of a myriad of comments regarding Alfred’s natural beauty, as cited in the Comprehensive Plan of 2003:

Written comments (May 7, 2003)

- Beautiful geographic area
- Beauty-open spaces
- Small population and size
- Natural beauty
- Natural environment

Spoken comments (April 29, 2003)

- Maintain green spaces.
- Protection of water supply
- Retain environment beauty and safety
- Public spaces/parks
- Protection of our resources
- Don’t allow big business to ruin what Alfred is!!

A List of “characteristics or qualities of the Town and Village of Alfred that contribute to our quality of life and “sense of place.” (unedited from 2003 Plan)

- AU has one of the oldest and best Environmental Studies Programs in the country and needs to be better supported. Foster Lake offers opportunities for research. Unique plants, birds and geology in the area could be a target for tours. Biodiversity and the natural setting are positive aspects that should be recognized and developed properly.
- Open spaces and playgrounds are important.
- Don't let the big businesses in town rule the community.
- Gorgeous summers
- Rural setting in a college community
- Sustainable forests, wetlands, open space
- Healthy environment
- Caring community
- Low population density
- Interstitial and nearby natural settings, ecosystems
- Joseph Sheer’s moth project
- You live in a rural community and still feel you participate in the world
- The rural atmosphere
- The rolling hills and low population density and educated people.
- Small town, lots of trees and pretty spots...can walk everywhere.
- Town/village geography...open land, no skyscrapers, strip malls
- The physical environment
- It's nature, and arts offerings
- Rural college town
- Pastoral quality of the summer
- Elementary school, rural landscape. Wildlife--but must keep deer population in check
- The general friendliness and caring of the people.
- The natural beauty of the area.

Other issues of importance to residents in the 1967, 1983 and 2003 Comprehensive Plans listed, the business community, the high taxes, the aesthetics of the Route 244 approach, Main Street and the parking as additional genuine concerns; However, the natural beauty of the surrounding area and the quality of life was continuously lauded.

Equally important are how the arts, reflecting current culture, reiterated the Town’s sense of place. In March, a “workshop was held, a ‘cornerstone play’, a play to capture the “totality” of Alfred. A company, called the Cornerstone Theater Company, helps communities create a play, to define, to strengthen, and to expand a community... In describing Alfred through the senses people spoke of Nana’s, Terra Cotta, and Kinfolk. For the sight and smells they spoke of the hills and natural areas. The sound of peacefulness and the bells were commonly mentioned.”(Alfred Sun, March 4, 2010)

Governor Patterson put it best when he acknowledged towns [like Alfred] in the article entitled, “Paterson Proposes New Development Plan”, by Chris Caya (2010-01-07). Governor Patterson stated, “Companies will also be encouraged to locate their "back-offices" across Upstate. ”This region...has what the rest of the country doesn't have, which is available housing stock, close-by schools, natural beauty and the untouched small towns that families would cherish."

<http://www.publicbroadcasting.net/wned/news.newsmain/article/1/0/1596759/WNED-AM.970.NEWS/Paterson.Proposes.New.Economic.Development.Plan>

In his recent book, Dr. Thomas Rasmussen, former Alfred resident and retired AU professor, wrote the following in his 200 page text on Allegany County economic development:

Investment opportunities to build prisons and solid waste storage facilities exist, but there is no consensus that the economic benefits are positive (Besser and Hanson 2004), or that the risk to community health and safety are worth bearing. Rural land use planning is needed to preserve the visual integrity, and seasonal recreational opportunities in the

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ANDREA GILL, VICKI EAKLOR and JOHN GILL were honored for 25 years of service during Alfred University’s annual Honors Convocation. (AU Photo)

Three profs cited for 25 years

ALFRED – Three Alfred University faculty members were honored for 25 years of service during the University’s annual Honors Convocation. They are: Vicki Eaklor, professor of history; Andrea Gill, professor of ceramic art; and John Gill, professor of ceramic art.

An accomplished musician and historian, Eaklor joined the faculty in the Division of Human Studies, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences, in 1984 after earning a doctorate in history from Washington University in St. Louis.

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heavily populated areas of the county, while developing prisons, landfills, and similar nuisance projects in remote areas of the county. The rates charged for these socially valuable services would have to be high enough to compensate private land owners fairly and to provide revenue in the county for infrastructure development and tax reduction. However, in recent decades, county residents have been unwilling to pay these costs. Many believe the neighborly intimacy of small communities where neighbors need not lock their doors is at risk. The benefits of economic growth may not be worth the social cost imposed upon rural communities. (Rasmussen, Thomas. *Ox Cart to Automobiles: Social Change in Western New York*. Lanham: UP of America, 2009)

It is important to gather information from various sources and ask the question what do we want Alfred to look like? Do we wish to continue the current viewscapes or do we want to look more like Cohocton? If we are going to live with industrial wind turbines we should decide at what cost we are willing to pay...For more information visit the Alfred Village web page at <http://www.alfredny.org/wind.htm> 1 See the Wind Energy Community Meeting information and/or the Alfred Town web page for Town Board minutes. Any questions or comments regarding the wind project may be directed to wind.energy.meetings@gmail.com or contact Empire State Wind Energy, LLC.

Alums pedaling to AU Reunion

(Continued from front page)

are so much better than yesterday. Living in California also allows me the luxury to train outdoors at least 10 months out of the year.”

“Roger and I with a couple of others did a bike ride from the Philly area to Alfred in 2008 to celebrate our 50th College Reunion,” said Andy. “The distance, I believe, was similar, approximately 300 miles. So, Roger thought it might be a good idea to do another ride, but from the Newburgh area. Both Roger and I spent a couple of years in grade school at Washingtonville Central School. And, that’s where he got the idea to start our ride from that area.

“To be honest, I did not do much biking after the 2008 ride; perhaps 100 miles until a couple months ago when I said to myself ‘self, you better start riding your bike.’ So, a couple of months ago I started. Initially, between trips, I was riding about 20 miles a week. In the last four weeks I’ve ridden anywhere from 50- 55 miles/week. Needless to say, I’m getting a little tired but feel good that I’m back on the bike; it’s great for relaxation/destressing. I do plan to continue now that I’m halfway in shape.

“To be fair, I haven’t been a couch potato. Both my wife and I go to the gym regularly where I spend a lot of time on the elliptical machine. So, I did not exactly start from scratch.

“This ride and the one in 2008 are the longest rides I have done. However, in past years I’ve done a reasonable amount of riding. I have participated in 100-mile rides/races and several Florida Senior Games cycling events.”

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Two teens awarded camp scholarships in honor of Emily Timbrook

ALFRED—Two teens have been chosen for an environmental camp scholarship created in memory of Emily Timbrook, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Pete Grannis announced recently. Christopher Berry of Livonia, Livingston County, and Ashlyn Tehoke of Winchester, Va., were selected from essays they wrote about their experiences at DEC's Camp Rushford in Caneadea, Allegany County, last summer.

Timbrook, a former Camp Rushford attendee and volunteer

who resided in Alfred Station, Allegany County, died tragically in a car accident in April 2009. At the suggestion of her parents, DEC and the National Heritage Trust (NHT) created a summer camp scholarship fund in Emily's name to encourage other young people to get outdoors and appreciate nature as Emily did.

The funds collected will be used for "camperships" - scholarships to send two returning campers to Camp Rushford for free. The award-winning campers are specially chosen for their demonstrated interest in building

upon their outdoor recreation experiences and their knowledge of the state's natural resources. To date, \$7,625 has been raised in Emily's memory.

DEC invited campers who had excelled at Camp Rushford in 2009 to submit an essay about their camp experience and its impact on their lives and the lives of those around them. The winners will attend a "returnee" week at Rushford this summer.

"The essays we received were thoughtful and full of personal experiences about the time spent at DEC's camps," Commissioner Grannis said. "While it was difficult to choose just two winners, Ashlyn's and Christopher's essays were especially insightful and provided great inspiration to all of us involved in honoring Emily's memory. I congratulate these young environmental leaders and wish them another fun and enriching time at camp this summer."

Emily's parents, Barbara and Tim Timbrook, said: "Emily loved camp and lived the camp philosophy all year long -- sharing messages about the environment and her love of the outdoors with other youth. The recipients of the award have demonstrated the same kind of commitment to the outdoors and the environment that Emily did, and we are pleased to honor her memory in this way."

Christopher Berry's Rushford experience included learning important lessons about recycling, energy use and the small ways he and his friends can make a difference to improve the environment. Highlights of Christopher's essay included: "I know now that the decisions I make can have a huge

affect on the animals and plants and environment around me."

Several of Ashlyn Tehoke's family members live in Western New York and her mother and two uncles both attended Camp Rushford when they were teenagers. After following in her family's footsteps and enjoying her time at camp, Ashlyn's wrote: "When it comes down to it, respect is the word that sums everything up. Respect for the environment, for your friends, and for yourself. Without any of those things, camp would have meant nothing."

Space is still available at Camp Rushford, especially for 15- to 17-year olds from August 1 to 7.


Visit www.dec.ny.gov/education/29.html for more information about DEC summer camps and to find out what other weeks still have openings.

Donations to support future camp scholarships in Emily's name can be made to NHT, a public benefit corporation that receives and manages gifts, grants and contributions to further public conservation programs. A description of NHT is available at www.nysparks.state.ny.us. To donate to the NHT fund, send a check made out to "NHT-Emily" to Camps Scholarship, c/o Director of Management and Budget Services, NYSDEC, 625 Broadway, Albany, NY 12233-5010.

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.





Here's a sure sign of spring at this latitude. What are these blossoms, distributed by the thousands up the hillside in Harrigan's Gully, the "back" way from Andover to Whitesville?


I neglected to mention the identity of the "Lego" building blocks two weeks ago. They are Logix building materials (www.logixcf.com/) awaiting emplacement in the ServU building being constructed at the intersection of Main Street and Route 244 in the Village. They are made of a styrofoam-like insulating material and are HUGE compared to what the kids build with, but even up close, they look like the toys.

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SUNNY SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist



Onion recipe that involves barbecuing

Since the last two recipes were entitled "barbecue" but involved no barbecuing, let's look at some that actually do involve barbecuing. This recipe is from the Morris Farms Vidalia Sweet Onion Cookbook. It makes a huge amount but keeps well and goes great with any kind of meat.

Vidalia Onion Bits Bar-B-Q Sauce

1 gallon white vinegar	1 tsp. garlic salt
1 gallon ketchup	2 tsp. liquid smoke
juice of large fresh lemon	1 tsp. paprika
1 jumbo Vidalia onion, chopped fine	2 c. sugar
1/4 c. prepared mustard	3 tps. black pepper
1/4 c. Worcestershire sauce	2 tps. hot sauce
1 tsp. salt	4 tps. soy sauce
3 tps. onion salt	1/2 stick butter

Combine all ingredients and bring to a rolling boil. Stirring almost constantly, let boil for ten to fifteen minutes, then simmer for about two hours.

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Alfred Twenty-First Century Group

By ANNE ACTON

A21CG Executive Director

Several things have happened since my last column!

First off! UP FOR ADOPTION!! LANDSCAPE AREAS AROUND ENTRY-WAY SIGNS ARE UP FOR ADOPTION! By this I mean the maintenance of the landscape materials, weeding ,etc. No cost is involved only your time.

The Alfred-Almond National

Honor Society weeds the sign areas each spring and the Alfred State College Cross Country Team weeds the large triangle by the blinking light each fall BUT there needs to be some weeding during the late spring and summer months.

Sue Moretti has adopted the Village of Alfred sign at the north end of the Village. Don Cameron

Sun Spots



The Imperfect Game

Gather 'round and hear the saga
Of Armando Galarraga,
The cat who pitched an almost-perfect game:
With masterful control
Over thē “béisbol”,
Even Cleveland’s bats had never been so tame.

Each man who came to bat
Went back to the bench and sat
And waited for his turn three innings hence;
Cuz no batter, for his trouble,
Hit a single or a double –
Much less succeed to hit one o’er the fence.

Nor did a single visi-tor
Hear those cherished words, “Ball four!”
And the Tiger fielders, neither did they err;
Galarraga didn’t flounder,
Inducing grounder after grounder,
Till the ninth, when his perfection had a scare.

But ex-Yankee (and Non-Saxon)
Austin “Willie Mays-ing” Jackson
Reprised “The Catch” and made Armando smile.
So they were all set to rejoice –
But then...umpire Jim Joyce
Called a runner safe who wasn’t – by a mile.

He apologized with tears,
And said in 22-odd years
He’d never blown a call of such import.
But Commissioner Bud Selig
Found overruling unappealig:
“It would instantly replay throughout the sport.”

And we know ya can’t just fire
Every fallible umpire;
It’s a hazard every player knows they’re asked to risk.
So with this I’m quite content:
Let it stand the way it went –
But put it in the records with an asterisk.

—Anon Asterisk Mouse

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and I have adopted the small triangle of flowers by the Alfred Station Post Office.

So up for ADOPTION are: the South Village of Alfred sign, the two Alfred Station signs and the Tinkertown sign. Please give me a call if you want to adopt or if you have any questions!

The hanging baskets and planters have been placed along the Business District on Main Street. Comes Greenhouse did the hanging baskets and Way-to-Gro did the planters. many thanks to them and to the Village Crew for putting them all in place as well maintaining them the during the summer months. All is greatly appreciated!

Last week the spring newsletters and fund-raising letters went out to over 450 local community members and businesses. Thus far the response has been quite good. Keep those pink envelopes coming to my mailbox! Many thanks

to Linda Acomb, from Alfred State College for typing the letters, to Philip Prigmore for doing the newsletter layout, and to Robyn Hansen and the Alfred State Document Center for printing the newsletter.


Work on 61 South Main Street is progressing. The new slate tile continues to inch its way up the roof. The back hip portion of the roof is complete and now work will begin on the front. We are still waiting for the new windows with hopes of them arriving sometime this week.

I have been getting estimates for some interior work which can begin as soon as the roof is completed. So we are moving forward!

Before ending this week's column I would like to thank the following individuals and businesses for their continued support and kind donations. This year it is even more important to receive dona-

tions than ever before.

To date donations have been received from:Matt Mueller, Stu and Loretta Smith, Maureen Soule, Jean and Walt Lang, Judy and Alan Burdick and Country Cabin Manor B&B, Marc and Toni Olshan, Sharon Jackson, Vasantha and Savithri Amarakoon, Alan and Caroline Littell, Bill and Beth Cheney, Pam and Jim Jones ,Amie Acton, Pete and Kathleen MacDonald,and David Meissner



FROM THE DESK

OF DAVID PULLEN

By DAVID PULLEN

Allegany County Legislator

HEALTH CARE REFORM RAMIFICATIONS

The official name of the Health Care Reform Bill is the “Patient Protection and Insurance Affordability Law.” The practical effect of this law is that insurance is becoming more expensive. Coverage is being expanded in numerous ways, that somebody has to pay for. The government recently released regulations regarding coverage for children of insured plan participants is an example. This seemingly innocuous provision will have massive implications for every employer and employee.

Under prior law a plan participant receiving “family” coverage under a health insurance plan could cover their child(ren) up to age 23. To qualify the child had to be a dependent of the participant, a member of the parent’s household, unmarried, and was enrolled as a full-time student. The new law changes almost everything in this area. Every health insurance plan must now provide coverage for every child of a covered individual until that child attains age 26. It has eliminated the requirement that the child(ren) must be dependents, or even a member of the parent’s household. There is no longer a requirement that the child be a student. The regulations make clear that the child may be married, may have children of his/her own, may be employed, and need not be a member of the parent’s household. The sole requirements are that he/she be a child of the covered individual, and be under age 26.

The implications of these changes are staggering. Insurance premiums are established based upon actuarial studies. Premiums increase as coverage is expanded. By mandating coverage for every child until age 26, the federal law has dramatically expanded the number of individuals covered by existing insurance policies. Insurance companies must recalculate the cost of this expanded coverage, and will adjust their premiums accordingly. Trust me, the costs are not going down.

Ironically, many of the children who will now be insured under their parents’ policies have intentionally chosen not to obtain coverage. This was a choice based upon personal circumstances. They will now have coverage that will be paid for by either their parents or their parents’ employers. Somebody has to pay for it. It isn’t free.

What will this mean for Allegany County taxpayers? The County has negotiated employment benefits with its employee unions. Health insurance is one of the major benefits provided to employees. Those benefits have been dramatically expanded, but without any opportunity to negotiate the impact. The existing Collective Bargaining Agreements specify how much employees must contribute towards the total cost of health insurance. Under the Taylor Law the increased costs for the expanded benefits cannot be passed on to the employees. This cost will be paid for by the County (taxpayers).

The regulations leave unanswered many questions regarding coverage and cost. What are the precise definitions of “child” and “children” under this law? Are “step-children” included? What about grandchildren who live with grandparents? What about foster children and others who live in the plan participant’s household? Who must provide coverage for the offspring of children under the age of 26? Who provides coverage for the children of a child under the age of 26? These are individuals of prime childbearing age. What about coverage for young people who enlist in military service? Will the government continue to provide medical coverage, or will their parents remain liable for coverage until they attain age 26?

The health reform law requires every employer to provide health insurance coverage, and imposes penalties upon employers who do not provide it, and upon employees who do not take it. It is obvious there will be duplication of coverage. Is this intended to multiply the number of employers and employees who will incur sanctions? Two things are clear. First, this law was not well thought out and will have numerous unintended consequences. Second, it will cost all of us a lot more than predicted. So much for “affordability.”

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

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

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

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

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

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

AU sculpture prof featured in show

ALFRED – Coral Lambert, assistant professor of sculpture in the School of Art & Design at Alfred University, is among the artists whose work is included in “Nature Rules,” an exhibition of outdoor sculpture curated by the Brooklyn Waterfront Artists Coalition on Gov-

ernor’s Island, part of a year-round studio program organized by the Lower Manhattan Cultural Council. The exhibition opens June 5 and continues through October. The former military base, now a public park, is open to the public Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, from June

through October and is reached by free ferry service leaving from the southern tip of Manhattan next to the Staten Island ferry terminal. Lambert is also director of the National Casting Center Foundry, part of the School of Art & Design at Alfred University.



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Alison Pipitone Band will perform in Wellsville

WELLSVILLE--The Alison Pipitone Band will be performing on Friday, June 18th, at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. Show starts at 8 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, in advance, at www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or at the Art Center Coffee House. For more information visit the website or call 585-593-3000.

Alison Pipitone writes the sort of empty, desolate, beautiful folk music that people spend their whole lives either chasing or avoiding. She's a powerful concoction of lyric-driven, folky alternative rock with sharp 100-proof melodies and scorching full-on performances. "...Pipitone has for some time been Buffalo's most reliable roots-rocker, though that term fails to capture the roughshod, ripped-knee glory of her band's blend of folk, rock 'n roll, country, and punk, nor Pipitone's sneer-to-a-smile stage persona."

-Jeff Miers, BUFFALO NEWS

She was the winner of the Buffalo Music Award for Top Original Female Vocalist for six consecutive years. Her band, winners of the Top Original Rock Band in 2005, features the combined talents of Patrick Shaughnessy on drums, Graham Howes on guitar and Jim Whitford on bass. Their latest release, Me and Miss Grimes, has been highly acclaimed.

"She writes songs with melodic hooks that grab you by the ear and won't let go, she sings with a sense of abandon not heard since Chrissie Hynde's early days in the Pretenders, and her band is invariably as tight as a snare head."

-Jim Trageser, trageser.com

The Alison Pipitone Band has warmed the stage for a who's who of rock pioneers and practitioners: Joan Jett & the Blackhearts, the Bacon Brothers, Martha Wainwright, Barenaked Ladies, 5440, Lowest of the Low and many others. They have toured extensively over the years, winning new fans from coast to coast.

Singer receives Abigail Allen Award

ALFRED--Sandra Singer, professor of German, is this year's faculty recipient of the Abigail Allen Award for service to the Alfred University community.

The Abigail Allen Award is presented annually to a faculty or staff member who "has contributed greatly to the Alfred University campus and community by improving the quality of women's lives today." The award recognizes the legacy of Abigail Allen, a "founding mother of Alfred University [who] dedicated her life's work to advancing the cause of co-education and encouraging women to pursue higher education."

Founded in 1836, Alfred University was the first college or university in New York State and, arguably, the first in the nation, to admit and educate women on an equal basis with men, as opposed to placing them in a separate "women's curriculum."

In presenting Singer for the award, Karen Porter, professor of sociology and a past recipient of the Abigail Allen Award, said Singer "is a valuable, engaged, supportive member of the Women's Studies community on every level. She has been a mentor and a model to both students and faculty alike. In particular, I would cite her longstanding work on the Women's Studies



SANDRA SINGER

Roundtables as an example of this dedication to our program. From inviting speakers to our roundtables, to writing publicity, to making us great food (!), she has put in a tremendous amount of work on this series, which opens up discussions on compelling issues of sex, gender, and women's issues to the whole university community and increases the visibility of the women's studies program."

Singer has served as the president of Alfred's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and the chair of the National Endowment for the Humanities Committee.

Singer's scholarship reflects

her interest in women's roles, said Porter, noting that in her first book, Free Soul, Free Woman?, Singer writes about German women writers of the late 19th and early 20th century, many of whom were radicals in their day fighting to address social issues affecting women and children, while pursuing their professional careers.

"One writer, in particular, studied by Singer was Hedwig Dohm, a woman fearless in her attacks against leading medical experts, who claimed that women could not endure the rigors of university study," Porter explained.

Singer's second book, Adventures Abroad, is about women in higher education and inspired by two very famous sisters, Alice and Edith Hamilton, who went to Germany at the turn of the last century to study. These American women became part of a long struggle by German women to open up universities for undergraduate study for women.

Singer has written that she is especially grateful to be at Alfred University, where women have played such a significant role in the development of the University since its inception.

"In her steady, sure, confident way, Sandra challenges all of us to 'be radical, radical to the core,'" said Porter, citing a quotation attributed to Abigail Allen.

Wellsville women will meet June 15; to hear of need for organ donors

WELLSVILLE--Wellsville area Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Tuesday, June 15, at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church on Fasset Lane in Wellsville.

Speaker will be Deb Thompson, who will explain the serious need for organ donors to save the lives of those persons desperately in need of replacement organs to survive or increase quality of life.

Dinner is at 6 p.m. followed

by the program and business meeting.

Members and guests may telephone Margaret at 585-593-7372 or Carole at 585-593-2739 to reserve a seat for the dinner (no later than June 11).

Donations of non-perishable foods for the Food Pantry are solicited, along with sturdy children's books for little Jones Memorial Hospital patients.

As always, guests and new members are most welcome.

June events at Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe

ANGELICA--The following events are scheduled at the Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe located at 22 West Main Street in Angelica.

Saturday, June 12--Steve Piper – Country, folk, songwriter <http://www.stevepipermusic.com/>

Tuesday, June 15--Spoken Word – An evening of poetry, with host Chris Clow www.black-eyed-susan.com/spokenword.html

Saturday, June 19--Rob Falgiano & Dee Adams– Alt. pop, rock, songwriters; www.robfaigiano.com www.myspace.com/deeadams

Saturday, June 26--The Bard Brothers – Progressive folk, acoustic rock, songwriters, Tim Berardi and Damian DeMarco; www.bardbrothers.com

The Saturday performances start at 7:30 p.m. but if you can arrive earlier, you'll be treated to Jim Schwartz singing ballads, popular standards and folk tunes. Jim starts at 6 p.m.

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The Practice of Zen Meditation

By BEN HOWARD



On Saturday, August 4, 2007, Alex Rodriguez hit his 500th home run. When Elvis left the building, as the sportscasters sometimes say, the thirty-two-year-old Rodriguez became the youngest player to join the 500 Club. He also became the third player to do so while wearing a Yankees uniform, the previous two being Mickey Mantle and Babe Ruth.

However momentous A-Rod’s achievement—the ball he drove into the left-field seats later sold for more than \$100,000—it was not brought about by an act of will. On the contrary, his fervent desire to hit one more homer had stood in his way. On July 25 Rodriguez had hit his 499th home run at Kansas City. With expectations rising to a frenzy, he had tried through the next five games to hit his 500th, adapting his swing for that purpose. Only when he returned to his regular swing, trying only to hit hard, was he able to succeed. “I’ve conceded the fact,” he said afterward, “that you can’t will yourself to hit a home run.”

In Zen practice, the counterpart of a home run in baseball is the experience of *kensho*, which means “seeing into one’s true nature.” Often used synonymously with *satori*, *kensho* arises from two primary conditions, the first being “accumulated *samadhi*”—rigorous meditative training—and the second a “triggering event,” such as the sight of a falling leaf or the sound of a stone striking bamboo. In *kensho*, the practitioner experiences a dramatic falling away of the personal ego and a profound sense of unity with all things. Of the many accounts of *kensho* in Zen literature, one of the most vivid is that of Peter Matthiessen, who experienced it while training at Dai Bosatsu Zendo:

And very suddenly, on an inhaled breath, this earthbound body-mind, in a great hush, began to swell and fragment and dissolve in light, expanding outward into a fresh universe in the very process of creation

At the bell ending the period, I fell back into my body. Yet those clear moments had been an experience that everything was right-here-now, contained in “me.”

With this experience came laughter, then weeping, then “a spontaneous rush of love for friends, family, and children, for all the being striving in this room, for every one and every thing, without distinction.”

Given its prominence in Zen lore, particularly in the Rinzai school of Zen, the experience of *kensho* can easily become a goal of the Zen practitioner. If he or she can just attain that experience, the long and often painful hours of sitting will be vindicated. Yet if there is one thing Zen teachings, Soto and Rinzai alike, agree upon, it is that striving to experience *kensho* only undermines one’s practice and defeats its purpose. In the words of the Soto master Kosho Uchiyama, “to think that people become great by doing *zazen*, or to think that you are going to *gain* *satori*, is to be sadly misled by your own illusion.” Or, as the Korean master Seung Sahn memorably puts it, “wanting enlightenment is a big mistake.”

What, then, is one to do? In his book *Zen Action, Zen Person*, T.P. Kasulis likens the longtime Zen practitioner to a seasoned batter at the plate:

Although the novice is always thinking about what he or she is doing while doing it (left shoulder down, eye on the ball, shifting weight to the front leg), the accomplished player, once readied in the batter’s box, ceases such dualistic thoughts and becomes purely reactive. Hinging total awareness on the pivotal moment we call the present, he or she merely waits, poised to respond to the virtually infinite number of paths the ball might travel.

And Tetsugen Bernie Glassman, an American Zen master, has this to say about *kensho*:

I think kensho is essential—it has to happen. And so long as the practice is constant and steady, so long as the student continues to practice without being intent on achieving some “special” state, something that he or she has heard about, it will. When that idea of gain falls away, people open up.

What these statements together suggest, and what centuries of practitioners have con-firmed, is that if we commit ourselves to the daily practice of *zazen*, without a “gaining idea,” we will not only quiet our minds and ready ourselves for whatever life might throw our way. We might also find, in some future hour, that Elvis has left the building.

Ben Howard is Emeritus Professor of English at Alfred University and leader of the Falling Leaf Sangha, a Zen practice group in Alfred. For more info, see www.fallingleafsangha.blogspot.com.


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AU lists guest recitalists

ALFRED—Alfred University will once again offer a summer series of carillon performances during the month of July. The 2010 Wingate Memorial Summer Carillon Recital Series will run on Tuesdays from 7-8 p.m. at the Davis Memorial Carillon on campus.

Admission is free and the performances go on rain or shine. Guests may sit on the lawn adjacent to the carillon. Feel free to bring along chairs and blankets to enhance your listening pleasure.

This summer’s featured carillonists and the dates of their programs are:

- Carlo van Ulft, director/carillonist of the Centralia Carillon in Illinois, July 6
- Margo Halsted, adjunct professor, teaches and plays the carillon, University of California-Santa Barbara, July 13
- Lee Cobb, organist, choir-master, carillonist of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Clearwater, FL, July 20
- John Lehrer, carillonist, member of the Guild of Carillonists of North America (GCNA), July 27

van Ulft opens the series with an evening full of a wide range of pieces from concertos to marches to tangos. His selections will include: “Prelude and Fuga in G Major” by Benoit Franssen; keyboard concertos “Largo, Concerto V, BWV 1056” and “Larghetto, Concerto IV, BWV 1055” by Bach;

“Capricho Arabe,” Francisco Tárrega; famous marches — “Under the Double Eagle,” Wagner, “Radetzki March,” Johann Strauss Jr.; salon music — “The Fountain,” Böh, “Through Mountains and Gorges,” Bröll, and “La Zingana (The Gypsy), Böhm; improvisation on “Here There and Everywhere,” (John Lennon/Paul McCartney); Argentinean tangos — “Cata,” “El Conventillo,” “El Cantor de Buenos Aires;” overture to “Poet and Peasant.”

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

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



NOTES from the BOX OF BOOKS

By ELIZA ORDWAY
Interim Director

ALFRED--Starting July 2, a weekly Dungeons and Dragons game will be taking place at the Box of Books. The game will be open to anyone 10 and up who is interested. There is no charge of admittance and everything needed to play will be provided; all that is necessary is attendance. The game will run from 1 to 4 p.m. Fridays at the Box of Books Library in Alfred.

Dungeons and Dragons is a game where players make a character and work with a game master to tell a story. Players fight monsters, solve puzzles, dodge traps and claim treasure as they play. Part of Dungeons and Dragons enduring appeal comes from its emphasis on cooperation over competition; a group that works together to overcome obstacles will do much better than a group working against each other. This also makes the game much more inviting to new players; a player can have no knowledge of the rules and not be at a disadvantage because the more experienced players will help them until they learn. The shared storytelling and teamwork also help develop friendships among the players and game master.

Dungeons and Dragons has been used in the past as an educational tool with great effect. It encourages creativity and cooperation as the players work for a common goal, strengthening storytelling and leadership skills. New players are often surprised by how quickly they become comfortable acting out plans with their party and taking a leadership role. It also strengthens math skills; players frequently have to perform simple addition and subtraction to the results of a die roll. The math is not difficult, however, so even someone with poor math skills can play without problems.

If you’re interested in participating, or have questions or concerns about the program, feel free to email washbubp@alfredstate.edu.



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Fourth of July to be very entertaining

ANDOVER--Amazing entertainment is what is in store for this year’s 50th Independence Day Celebration in Andover. Organizers are putting the finishing touches on this year’s historical event. Entertainments that will take place on July 4th are the Brett Talley Band from Philadelphia, PA and the Extreme Motorcycle Trials Showcase. The committee will hold a breakfast buffet at the Andover Central School Cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, June 13 to help raise money for this year’s entertainment.

Brett Talley Band

Brett Talley has been involved with music since the 3rd grade and it seems he will never stop. His musical career includes his two years as lead guitarist and producer for the Philly based pop-rock act, Outset, his continuing status as lead guitarist for one of Philadelphia’s most popular rock outfits, IKE, and now as a solo artist accompanied by Susan Steen Talley (IKE) on bass and Jamie Briggs on drums who is originally from Andover.

In 2008, Brett released his first self-produced solo album, “LUSH,” which featured more of Brett’s pop sensibilities. The release of his most recent darker solo effort, the free digital download EP, “Emancipator,” earned him a 2009 Homey Award. Brett has won 14 Homey Awards in various categories since their inception in 2007, holding the record for most wins.

Brett’s music contains hard-driving pop-rock sounds with darker and more haunting elements which define his unique style. Brett remains committed to offering his skills as a recording engineer and producer to interested artists and bands along with continuing to write record and produce new music of his own as well as with IKE.

Extreme Trials Showcase

The Team Extreme Trials Showcase features two completely unique shows starring legends of Trials. Tommi Ahvala is a 2 Time World Champion from Helsinki Finland and Jess Kempkes is an American legend who has numerous National Championship event wins.

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Kevin Jacobs, a specialist in Alfred University's Career Development Center whose responsibility is working with art students and graduates, helps to set up a temporary gallery in New York City where Profile 2010: The School of Art & Design at Alfred will be exhibited June 9-16. Jacobs, a Hornell native, is a 1989 graduate of the School of Art & Design.



AU's NYC exhibition is a big career step for artists

ALFRED – He's dealing with painters, electricians, sign-makers and movers, all the myriad details that go into creating an exhibition in a temporary gallery in New York City.

For Hornell native Kevin Jacobs, it's all just part of the job.

Jacobs, who received a BFA degree from the Alfred University's School of Art & Design in 1989, is a career specialist in the University's Career Development Center, and his primary role is to help art students make the sometimes challenging transition to studio artists.

And that's why Jacobs has spent days on the road over the last month, traveling the 300 miles each way to and from New York City where he is organizing Profile 2010: The School of Art & Design at Alfred.

The special exhibition will feature the work of six MFA graduates and 20 BFA graduates; all received their degrees during AU's commencement less than a month ago. Work included represents the full range of what the School of Art & Design has to offer, including drawing, painting, print-making, photography, digital art, video, ceramics, glass and sculpture.

Thanks to the generosity of Alfred University Trustee Michele Cohen and Marty Cohen, whose son Adam is a 2003 alumnus of the School of Art & Design at Alfred, a temporary gallery space is being

created in vacant space on the first floor of the Gem Hotel, 300 W. 22nd St., right on the edge of New York's gallery district in Chelsea.

Profile 2010 opens Wednesday, June 9, with a reception from 6-9 p.m. and runs through June 16 except Sunday. Hours each day will be 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

"The reason the Career Development Center is so supportive of Kevin's efforts in organizing and curating the show is that this gives our graduates a much larger audience," said Mark McFadden, director of the Career Development Center. "It gives our new alumni not just an opportunity to sell their work, but a chance to see all that's involved" in becoming independent artists, most of whom find themselves managing the financial and business aspects of their studios.

"If they want to make a living as an artist, they need to know what's involved," said McFadden.

His work also allows Jacobs to establish firmer ties with young alumni, as well as the faculty and administration of the School of Art & Design, which is part of the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University.

Jacobs is not only an AU alumnus with a BFA degree, but he has also worked in fashion and interior design in New York. He knows a number of artists

and gallery owners. When it comes to the art world, said McFadden, it's all about connections, "and Kevin is a connector, and very good at it."

While dedicated arts career professionals are expected at schools who only offer art degrees, it is "very unique" to find a specialist at a small university who spends his time working with art students and alumni, said McFadden.

It is something that began when Kathy Woughter, now vice president for student affairs, was director of the Career Development Center and created programs targeted toward the arts students. It was so successful that AU has continued the practice.

Jacobs is also director of the Cohen Gallery, which has both a physical presence in a remodeled Victorian house at 55 Main Street, and a virtual presence at <http://cohen.alfred.edu>. Through the web site, alumni, faculty and visiting artists are able to submit their work for sale, with proceeds going to support the operations of the gallery. The gallery, the studios for first-year art students located behind the gallery, and the web site are all made possible by Michele and Marty Cohen as well.

Creating exhibitions in the space gives art students very practical, hands-on experience in all the aspect of creating an exhibition, from designing the space to lighting and promotion of the event, said McFadden, something that also pays off for them. One May graduate who completed the exhibition design course at the gallery is now headed toward a master's program in exhibition design.

MFA graduates whose work is included the exhibition are: Giselle Hicks and Brian Taylor, ceramics; Jason Bernagozzi and Moyi Zhang, electronic integrated arts; and Sarah Hoitsma and Joanna Manousis, sculpture.

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

Gibson Brothers to play at Creative Arts Center

WELLSVILLE--The Gibson Brothers will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, June 11, at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. Come early for dinner (served 5-9 p.m.). Tickets are \$26 advance purchase/\$28 at door. Member tickets are \$24 advance purchase/\$26 at door. Tickets may be purchased online, in advance, at www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or at the Art Center Coffee House. For more information visit the website or call 585-593-3000.

Growing up on a dairy farm in the shadow of the Adirondack Mountains isn't the typical beginning for a bluegrass band, but sometimes things just come together. When Eric was 12 and Leigh was 11, they came home from school one day and their father said, "There's a guy giving lessons at Dick's Country Store and I'd like one of you to play the banjo and one to play the guitar."

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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 in July from 10:30 to 11:30.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

July 30 - Free workshop to make Greeting Cards at the Cuba Library, 1-2:30. Ages 9-11. Register at 585 808 0385 or at the Cuba Library

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


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

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


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

Fountain Arts Center, 48 Schuyler St., Belmont.

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Lectures/Readings

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

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

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

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

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

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

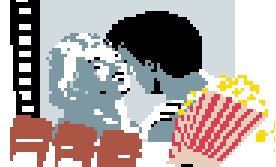
Bergren Forum. 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus, when classes in session. Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee and tea available.

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

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

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

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



Films

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

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

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Fun-n-Games

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

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu Monday, June 14

Creamsicle salad, Firemen's BBQ Chicken, baked beans, corn, dinner roll, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, June 15
Orange juice, ham & broccoli frittata, creamed peas, bran quick bread, chocolate pudding, diabetic pudding.

Wednesday, June 16
Peachy cottage cheese salad, tuna macaroni salad, carrot raisin salad, dinner roll, oatmeal raisin cookie, diabetic orange.

Thursday, June 17
Father's Day Special: Three bean salad, Beef on Weck, horseradish, oven browns, succotash, cheese cake, diabetic cheese cake.

Friday, June 18
Lettuce & tomato, breaded chicken fillet, parsley potatoes, tomato zucchini, bun, fruit cup, diabetic fruit cup. *For reservations, call the site coordinator or 585-268-9390 or (toll free 1-866-268-9390) by 2 p.m. on the previous day.*

ALFRED NUTRITION SITE
Union University Church Center, 12 noon

Call Cindy Berry at 607-382-4918. **Monday**—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon.

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

Thursday—Lunch at noon.

BELMONT NUTRITION SITE
American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m. Call Lila Johnson at 585-268-5380. **Tuesday**—Exercises at 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Flag Day," "Birds."

Thursday—Exercises at 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Conversation."

BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE
Fire Hall 12 noon

Call Carolyn Hackett at 585-928-2672

Monday—Exercises at 11 a.m., Lunch at 12 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. "Bingo."

Thursday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 11:45 a.m. "Pops Are Tops."

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 12 noon. "Flag Day."

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

FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE
Fillmore Fire Hall., 12 noon
Call Maggie Brown at 585-737-5609

Monday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre.

Thursday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre. Lunch at noon.

FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon
Call Office for the Aging 585-268-9390

Tuesday—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at noon. 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 12 noon, Euchre at 1 p.m.

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

Thursday—Stretch 9 a.m., Lunch at noon, Bridge at 1 p.m. Blood Pressure Clinic. Sue Hunter, PHN "Hypertension & How To Properly Take Your Blood Pressure."

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, "Flag Day."

Tuesday—Lunch at 12 noon. "What Show Was It?" Information & Assistance with Ruth Alvarado.

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Steve will appear at Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café on Saturday, June 12th. Café doors open at 4:30 for dinner. Guitarist Jim Schwartz plays at 6:00 pm with Mr. Piper performing from 7:30-9:30 pm.

Mr. Piper has been writing and performing in the Rochester area for approximately 40 years, notably in the Garden Vibes series

at the George Eastman house, as well as the Savannah, Ga. Irish Festival. He has opened for such well-known musicians as Eric Andersen, Duke Robillard, and David Grisman. He has recorded and played with many of the best regional people including the Dady Brothers and Pat Maloney. In 1965, he toured Europe as a member of the School Band of America, but then discovered guitars were much more to his liking than the clarinet.

Don Ash of Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café comments, “Steve is an accomplished player of six- and twelve-string guitars and the ukulele. That’s important because his thoughtful song lyrics demand fine accompaniment. His work reminds us that poets and songwriters have much in common. The stories he tells are simple and lovingly delivered. An evening of listening to Steve’s music will ensure that you feel content because his sound is uncluttered. Somehow



Steve Piper will perform Saturday, June 12 in Angelica.

he masks the fact that he’s working really hard when he performs.”

Black-Eyed Susan, located at 22 W. Main St. in Angelica’s Park Circle National Historic District, 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. The café serves lunch weekdays from 11a.m. to 2 p.m. Menus are posted on-line.

Coming soon: Rob Falgiano and Dee Adams for a night of original alternative pop and rock music on June 19; on June 26, it’s The Bard Brothers (Tim Berardi and Damian DeMarco) with a mix of progressive folk and acoustic rock; July 3 brings The Backsliders with western swing and honky-tonk music.

STRING ART CLASSES were among the offerings enjoyed by Allegany County young people during the Allegany Arts Association’s 2008 Summer Art class offerings. There’s a wide range of classes offered this summer, including a news reporting class for ages 9-12. Classes are FREE to youthful residents of Allegany County.

(Elaine Hardman Photo)



Allegany Arts Association offers summer art classes

By ELAINE HARDMAN

Alfred Sun Reporter

ALLEGANY COUNTY--Wanted: interesting kids ages 5 to 15. Must like to make things & be full of ideas. Sign up to make bracelets, create paintings, master calligraphy, build a book from scratch, needle your way through a bunch of fabric or turn broken sticks into snazzy dolls at our free workshops.

All we ask is that you use your hands, use your mind, use your imagination and make something you’ll be proud of this summer. Here’s the deal - the friendly people and businesses of Allegany County are sponsoring a bunch of free art classes for kids through the ongoing program of the Allegany Arts Association.

People came up with this idea in the 1980s and every year the Allegany Arts Association has tried to get the word out about classes. Willie Allen was the executive director of the AAA for years and years and she managed to organize the classes and spread the word. Dear Willie is gone but a group of her friends worked up this new schedule for 2010. We just need the kids.

Here are our free classes. Yes, free. You need to register and then find your own transportation. Attend with a friend and share the driving.

Water Color for Teens – Claudia Gildner teaching at Wellsville Library – July 5, 10-12, Ages 13-15.

Little Fingers, Big Brushes watercolor for 5 & 6 year olds – Sally Dannheim teaching at the Wellsville Library on each Tues & Thurs in July from 10:30 to 11:30.

Greeting Cards for Kids – Linda Monsell teaching at the Trinity Lutheran Daycare July 7 - 10-11:30. ALSO at Cuba Library Aug 4 1 – 2:30. Ages 9-11. Both classes open to all children. You don’t have to attend the daycare to take the class there that day.

Pastels for Teens – Claudia Gildner teaching at Wellsville Library July 12, 10 – 12.

From Cover to Cover: Making a Book – Bonnie

Leigh teaching at the Wide Awake Club Library in Fillmore on Tuesdays 1-3 from July 13 to Aug 10 for ages 9 and up.

Alfred’s Junior Reporters: finding and showing the news – Elaine Hardman teaching at the Herrick Library (Alfred University) - July 12 & 15 and August Aug 16 & 19 – 1-3 p.m. Attend 2 or 4 days. News to be published in Alfred Sun. Ages 9-12

Painting Rocks - Karen Dickerson teaching at 2 locations. Bring your own large rock. Choose: July 13 & 14 at United Methodist Church in Alma 12-2 or Little Genesee Library on July 12 & 15 also 12-2. Ages 5 and up.

Calligraphy – Lillian Thiell Milliman teaching at the Fillmore Library on July 14 and 15 9-12, Ages 9 and up.

Snazzy Stick Dolls - Betsy Orlando teaching at the Belmont Library July 21, 1-3 ages 8 and up. Limited to 6 students.

Edible Art : Sweet and Pretty - Carol Riggs teaching at Cuba Library on July 21 from 1-2 pm, ages 6-12.

Is that a Stick on Your Arm? Making bracelets with natural materials - Kristen Vossler-Wigent teaching at 2 locations. Choose: Whitesville Library 2-3:30 July 23 and Scio Library 1-2;30 July 30 . Ages 7-14. Limit 6

Needling Fabric - decorating with beads & thread - Joan Sinclair teaching at the Belmont Library, August 4, 11, 18, 1-3, Ages 10 and up.

Perky Patchwork Pillows – Meredith Chilson teaching in her home/studio at 5680 County Rd. 2B, Belmont August 10, 11, 12 from 10 - 12. Students ages 9-12.

Junk Yard Music – Linda Staiger teaching in Almond, probably at the library, but we don’t know when yet. Composing and playing music with household items: a class for family groups.

Call 585 808 0385 to register for classes. (Register for Cuba Library classes at the Library.) Find more details at www.AlleganyArtsAssociation.BlogSpot.com or join Allegany Arts Association on Facebook.

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In The Alfred Sun 50, 25 and 10 Years Ago

Compiled By **DAVID L. SNYDER**
Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher
FIFTY YEARS AGO, JUNE 9, 1960

Mrs. Joyce Monroe, mother of five children ranging in age from nine months to five years, received her Bachelor of Arts degree with honors from Alfred University, June 5. Her diploma will represent a step beyond the goal set when she and her husband, James, sold their modern home in Levittown to invest in education. They rented a second floor apartment in nearby Andover and the move enabled James Monroe to devote full time to college, instead of working during the day and attending classes at Hofstra at night. After 1957 they had no automatic washer or dryer or television set and recreation was an almost unknown luxury. Mrs. Monroe hitched rides with dormitory kitchen help to school and back home, studied during 2 a.m. feedings, and maintained scholarship grades. Her husband did the laundry during the past year in an old wringer-type washer. He graduated last June eighth in his class at Alfred University with an A.B. in physics and is a teacher at Hornell high School...

(Photo) HERO'S AWARD—John Woodruff, a member of Boy Scout Troop 19 of Alfred, receives a certificate of heroism for saving his mother's life last summer. Shown from left are Roger Thomas, president of the A.E. Crandall Hook and Ladder Company, sponsors of the Troop; George V. Dennis of Bath, Steuben Area Scout Council executive; John; his mother; and John's father....Warren Bouck, Scoutmaster of the troop, related the story of how John, having just returned from summer camp at Camp Gorton last summer where he had learned to swim, had saved his mother's life when she fell into their pond, hitting her head and becoming unconscious. John grabbed an inner tube, jumped in after her, pulled her to shore and applied artificial respiration until she regained consciousness.

The Kanesteo Valley Riding and Driving Club will hold its first rodeo of thet season Sunday, June 12, at the East Valley Corral outside Alfred Station...

Alfred Station—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen and children were supper guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stevens at their cottage at Waneta Lake... Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weaver called on relatives at Pike Monday and were luncheon guests of Edwin Robinson at Warsaw...Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stimson of Andover and Dr. Joseph Stimson of Spencer were Thursday supper guests of Mrs. Mae Whitford...Lynn Shaw is recovering from bad burns about his head and face received in an accident at work at the A.L. Blades plant...

Alfredians—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wellman and family were weekend guests of Mrs. Wellman's cousin, Mrs. Stanley Butts and family. Mrs. Wellman, who was Marguerite Carpenter (AU '40), was here for her class reunion...Among visitors back for University commencement were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lobaugh and Mr. and Mrs. B. Colwell Davis, all of Plainfield, N.J... Dighton Burdick left by bus, Saturday night, for Killarney, Fla.. This week he is driving back, bringing his aunt Mrs. George Bott who will spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Clifford M. Potter and Mr. Potter...Mrs. John Gorton and Mrs. Eugene T. Van Horn spent Tuesday in Rochester...The Collegiate has an attractive "flower garden" in its window, set up for Manager Ninos by floriculture students at State Tech...Everett T. Harris, Jr., formerly of Alfred, has been officially named manager of the Publishing House of the American Sabbath Tract Society in Plainfield, N.J. He is married to the former Barbara Warren...

Mrs. Pearl Moses of 55 Main Street, Batavia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ramona, to Russell Allen, son of Harold Allen of Alfred Station.

J. Bruce Hitchcock, son of Dr. and Mrs. R.O. Hitchcock, graduated from the Agricultural and Technical Institute here, Saturday, June 4. Hitchcock received an associate in applied science degree in Farm Power and Machinery Technology. Hitchcock is married to the former Zona Pierce. They are parents of a nine-month old daughter, Barbara Kim. He will leave shortly for Waukesha, Wis., where he will take part in a training program for the Hydraulic Machinery Corporation...

Almond News—Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lorow and family entertained 15 couples at an outdoor roast Saturday evening...Mr. and Mrs. Benson Heller and family spent the weekend at Smith Pond...Master Marty Gillette entertained the following guests at a Cowboy

Birthday Party at his home last Saturday: Robert SHutes, Freddie Beckhorn, Danny Reid, Billy Lockwood, Kim Costello and Donny Lindeman...Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Greene and daughters and Miss Jeanne Huber of Wellsville left this weekend for a four weeks vacation in California... Clair Kellogg of Almond has resigned from the Almond Village Board. Kellogg has been on the board for the past 15 years. His resignation will take effect immediately...Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baker have gone to Glen Burnie, Md., where they will be guests of their son Richard and his family...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, JUNE 6, 1985

James F. Mulholland of RD 3 Wellsville is enthusiastically seeking a fifth term as Allegany County Treasurer this fall...

Ceramics, paintings and stained glass designs by the late Glidden Parker (1913-1980) will be exhibited in the Gallery/Reading Room of Alfred State College's Hinkle Memorial Library throughout the summer. Parker, a 1939 graduate of the N.Y.S. College of Ceramics at Alfred University, lived and worked in Alfred for almost 25 years. He designed and fabricated "Glidden Stoneware" from 1940 to 1957 in a small factory at a site on North Main between the road and the present A.U. tennis courts...

(Photo) Post Office People—Past and present workers of Alfred Station Post Office were honored at Baker's Bridge Day May 26. From left are Louise Woodruff, Lyle Palmiter, Jean Pierce, Leighton Austin, Eleanor Kernan, Lloyd Pierce, Jamie Eisenhardt and Don Pierce. Others included Frank Snyder, Gretchen Burdick, Bertha Willard, Doug Burdick and Robert Chapus.

(Photo) A Changing Scene—A dump truck hauls a load of soil from within the gutted Alumni Hall, making way for the construction of administrative offices within the old Alfred University structure.

(Photo) Tuning Up—Alfred-Almond elementary band members Julie Smith, Jennifer Szeliga, Krista Meissner and Lisa Bostwick tune up for tonight's 7:30 p.m. concert in the school auditorium.

Nikolas Ninos has been selected to represent Alfred-Almond Central School at the 1985 Boys State program sponsored by the American Legion. He will be sponsored by American Legion Post 370 of Alfred. Nikki is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ninos of 34 Hillcrest Drive, Alfred...

Alfredians—Local members of the Lions Club who attended the N.Y.S. Lions Convention at Niagara Falls May 17-19 were: John Rusinko, Charles Phillipson, Don Higgins, Leo Lejeune, Keith Palmiter and Frank Beaton...Mr. and Mrs. Reed Lowrey, after spending the winter at Fiesta Key, FL, are back at their Waterwells Road home...Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Deverell have returned to their home on West University Street after a good winter spent in Florida...President Edward G. Coll Jr. of Alfred University is taking advantage of a Full-bright Fellowship for three months of study and research at the University of Warwick in Coventry, England... Alexandra Landis and Peggy Rase attended a meeting of the Hartsville Historical Society at the Call farm on May 17. They are trustees of the organization...Beth Goodridge, a junior at Alfred University, will be leaving June 8-July 20 for Washington, D.C. Based on her merit accomplishments in college, she has earned a scholarship at the Institute of Political Journalism at Georgetown University. In the meantime, she is working at Radio Station WLEA in Hornell on Saturday mornings. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lyndon Goodridge of Randolph Road...

Andover-the-hill—Aquinas McCormick and Norbert Lynch attended the graduation of Shawn McCormick at Southwestern University in Los Angeles, CA last weekend...Robert Buckwalter Sr. of Andover found a cancelled check from the same Niles, OH resident whose cancelled checks were carried into this area by Friday night's tornado. Another cancelled check was found in Jasper...Bridget Perkins of Wellsville spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Perkins...

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Waite of RD 3 Bath, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann Waite, to Peter Stull, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stull of Almond. Miss Waite is a graduate of Avoca Central School and St. James Mercy Hospital School of Nursing. She resides in Hornell and is employed as an

RN in the intensive care unit at Bethesda Community Hospital in Hornell. Stull is a graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School and attended Alfred University. He is owner and proprietor of the "Bicycle Man" shop in Alfred Station, where he is also a resident. A July 20, 1985 wedding is planned.

The Dugout—John Tuttle took fifth place in his most recent 10K race, this one held in London, England, this past Sunday. John's time was 28:31 which was 20 seconds behind the winner. Race was third in series of 10Ks Tuttle competed in and he finished up second overall in the point standings to Dave Clark from England...

TEN YEARS AGO, JUNE 8, 2000

Renovation of the oldest classroom building still in use on the Alfred University campus is now underway as the University's tribute to its 12th president, Edward G. Coll Jr. and his wife, Carole Hulse Coll. Coll retires at the end of this month after 18 years as president of Alfred University. The AU Board of Trustees voted unanimously to undertake the \$1.375 million renovation of the building and creation of the Edward G. Coll Jr. and Carole Hulse Coll Center at Kanakadea Hall as a "tribute to their life's work at Alfred."

Members of the Alfred-Almond Central School girls softball team were rudely awakened from their dream season Tuesday night when an early Hinsdale run held up for a 1-0 Western Regional win. It was the Eagles' first loss this year. Behind strong pitching by soph sensation Brittany Curran, A-A has defeated #1 seeded and #1 state-ranked Elba 2-0 Friday night to claim their first sectional championship since back-to-back titles in 1981 and 1982. It was the first loss in three seasons for the two-time defending state champion Lancers. Section V 'DD' champ A-A then advanced to the Western Regionals of the New York State Tournament by shutting out 'D' champion Scio, 5-0 in a qualifier played Saturday afternoon at Wellsville's Tullar Field... Coach Brenda Abrams' Eagles finished the season with a sparkling 19-1 record and will return all but two seniors, Cherity Humbert and Leigh Schreiber, for 2001.

(Photo) Reading the Sun at an Elderhostel in Historic Yellow Springs in southern Pennsylvania are Terry Finlay and Paula Stull, while visiting the Brandywine River Museum, home of many paintings by famous American painters Newell C. and Andrew N. Wyeth. To their surprise, they encountered Andrew Wyeth with son and daughter, also viewing the paintings.

A severe thunderstorm Friday afternoon, June 2 felled more than 30 trees and interrupted electric power in the Almond area. The lightning and windstorm knocked out power in Canisteo, Hornell and Howard in addition to Almond. Several huge limbs of a maple tree in front of Mullen Carpets on Main Street in Almond were ripped from the tree's trunk. Almond firefighters rerouted traffic while NYSEG crews werwe working to restore power to the lines along Route 21 just south of the village. NYSEG crews worked throughout the evening to restore power to about 2000 customers affected by the storm...

(Photo) Joy Carlson, associate professor, Computer Imaging and Architecture Engineering Technology at Alfred State College, and adviser to the Women in Non-Traditional Studies (WINS) Club, looks on as WINS Treasurer Jamie Corts of Kingston, a recent graduate of the architectural engineering technology program, presents a check to the Rev. David Clarke of the Alfred Food Pantry as part of the club's annual fund-raising efforts.

(Photo) Alfred State College retirees were honored recently...They include John Meacham of Alfred, director of counseling and career planning; Elizabeth Aftuck of Almond, calculations clerk; Carol Woughter of Almond, director of career planning and development; and Nancy Brewster of Andover, keyboard specialist. Also retiring are Herbert Ehrig of Alfred, David Hardy of Hornell, Marion Kellogg of Alfred Station, Charles Krebs of Angelica, Gary Mattice of Hornell, Donna Mulholland of Wellsville, Constance Pye of Alfred Station, Gertrude Schwert of Alfred, Richard Weeks of Alfred Station and Suzanne Wood of Alfred Station.

Sunbeams—Lyn and Dorothy (Snyder) Goodridge of Dover, NH were guests for a few days this week of Frank and Jean Snyder of Belmont...Jerry and Mary-Lou Cartledge were guests of Dan and Ellen Boldt in Buffalo recently to help celebrate Ben and Aaron's sixth birthday, Jerry's birthday, and Mother's Day...



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Named to Dean's List

GENESEO--Lauren Lorow of Webster was named to the Dean's List at The State University of New York at Geneseo for the spring semester 2010. A business management/marketing major, Lorow, the daughter of Barb Lorow of Victor and Doug Lorow of Webster, is a member of the women's soccer team and is working this summer for the Rochester Amerks hockey team.



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MEMBERS OF the faculty and staff at Alfred State College were honored recently for their years of service at the college. Those employees honored for 10 years included Mick Caba, head football coach, Athletics; Suzanne Caschera, Wellsville, senior staff assistant, Institutional Advancement; Dr. Melvin Chambliss, Alfred Station, associate professor, Agriculture and Veterinary Technology; William Dean, Avon, professor and chair, Computer Imaging and Architectural Engineering Technology; Nancy Driscoll, Wellsville, assistant director, Admissions; Tricia Herritt, Andover, assistant director, Residential Life; Jerry Jusaniec, Alfred, men's basketball coach, Athletics; Karen Meade, Canisteo, keyboard specialist, Agriculture and Veterinary Technology; Andrew Nelson, Cuba, instructional support associate, Instructional Technologies; Constance Pennisi, assistant professor, Computer Imaging and Architectural Engineering Technology; Steven Reynolds, associate professor, Business; Amal Rowezak, Mansfield, PA, associate professor, Computer and Information Technology; Christopher Tomasi, Cuba, associate professor, Mechanical Engineering Technology; and Randall Woodworth, cleaner, Facilities Services. Honorees received a certificate and a college umbrella. Pictured here, seated, front from left: Herritt and Caschera. Standing, from left: Tomasi, Reynolds, Nelson, Alfred State College President Dr. John M. Anderson, Jusaniec, Dean, Chambliss, and Caba. (Alfred State College photo)



Belfast Public Library Director Judy Barber (from left) and Library Board Vice-President Monica Arnold hold a facsimile check in front of the new sign at the Belfast Library Children's Annex.

Allegany County Area Foundation awards \$250 grant to Belfast Library

BELMONT—Allegany County Area Foundation, a not-for-profit organization which seeks to encourage educational, social, cultural and civic projects benefiting the residents of Allegany County, is pleased to announce the presentation of a \$250 grant to the Belfast Public Library.

The grant will help fund the new Children's Annex sign located in front of the children's library. An attractive new sign in the same style as the regular library sign will enhance the aesthetic value of the property and clearly mark the location of the Children's Annex.

The Allegany County Area Foundation welcomes tax-deductible gifts in any amount, including memorials to friends and loved ones. County residents are encouraged to remember the Foundation in their wills by making a specific bequest, thus using their resources to benefit Allegany County residents for years to come. In the 2009 fiscal year the Foundation awarded over \$260,000 in local grants, including over 100 scholarships to county students and grants to local not-for-profit agencies that benefit all residents of Allegany County.

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AU liberal arts/sciences team looks at general requirements

ALFRED — It was back to school this week for a team of five professors and the dean from Alfred University's College of Liberal Arts & Sciences (CLAS); the AU team was one of 36 chosen from across the country to participate in the Association of American Colleges and Universities (AAC&U)'s annual Institute on General Education and Assessment.

Their goal: To create a better general education curriculum and requirements for Alfred University (AU) students enrolled in liberal arts and sciences majors. The Institute was being held this week (June 6-9) at the University of Vermont.

AU's team, consisting of Luanne Crosby, professor of music; Susan Morehouse, professor of English; Kerry Kautzman, associate professor of Spanish; Chad Harriss, assistant professor of communication studies, and John D'Angelo, assistant professor of chemistry, along with Mary McGee, dean and professor of religious studies spent the three days working on a plan to revamp the general education requirements within the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences.

Much of what they hope to accomplish was identified during the recent CLAS faculty retreat, said McGee. "We want to work on articulating connections among courses, practices and

goals within our curriculum that are significant, but latent; in making those connections apparent, we can begin to explain the benefits of these connections to ourselves and our students, and make these connections deliberate and relevant to our goals."

As an example, she said, many courses within CLAS require group work among the students, something that is valued by many employers, but "we have not purposefully stated the value of group work in our educational goals for students."

The CLAS team also wants to connect the rationale for the general education curriculum and requirements to the intended student benefits or outcomes.

The goal, she said, is not to expand the number of courses CLAS students need to take to satisfy their general education requirements, but to construct a program that gives students greater flexibility, and one that is exciting and appealing to students.

The team is also working to establish a faculty committee to lead the reform initiative and to create "a structure for the maintenance, oversight, and assessment of general education, including a review of new courses, requirements and programs," said McGee.

What they hope to learn from AAC&U facilitators and other colleges' teams is how students elsewhere perceive general education requirements; what their strategies are for designing and implementing general education reform; what assessment models they use that are faculty-designed and faculty-friendly; how they use data from national surveys in their discussions and planning; what kind of first-year programs they offer and how they are integrated into the general education program and "if they have general education models that are more than just a creative disguise" for the distribution course "laundry list."

"AAC&U's 2010 summer institutes are designed to address a variety of ways the central challenge facing higher education — ensuring that all students achieve the high-quality liberal arts education they need and deserve," said AAC&U President Carol Geary Schneider. "Each year, we are inspired by the exciting and innovative ways these institutions are tackling the challenges of improving liberal learning outcomes for all their students."

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It doesn't matter who you were...Gal. 1:11-25

By LINDA STAIGER
After many years of persecuting Christians for their belief, Paul's life turned around. His message is that no matter who you were before, once you have a relationship with Christ your life is turned around for good. This is sort of like those Transformer toy-things, right? They start out as one thing and then can be transformed into a totally different thing. Many people have been blessed to grow up in a church--a lot of us start by having our parents make us go. But as we grow in the church we discover, during times of trial, we actually have a foundation of hope built up because of our relationship with Christ. (Personally, I know this is very true--and when, during a bad time, I realized this I was in total awe. What luck! Thanks Mom and Dad for guiding me into the church!)

really know God? Or do you just know about Him? It's hard to believe, but as you begin, as you step out in faith, the Holy Spirit comes and makes it easier. Because, as you come to church, read and study the Bible, God begins to reveal Himself to you. It won't be spectacular like some have experienced, maybe, but it's still powerful and real, nonetheless. There are many who don't go to church at all--believe in God--or a god, but don't think they have to go to church to believe. Going to church 'to believe' is not the purpose of the church. We go to church to be part of the team and gather strength from worshipping with our 'team-mates'. Think it's too late to go? Couldn't be further from the truth. Think you've done too much 'bad stuff'? If your heart is real, then there is still time for you. Ask your friends--surely you

must know someone who is Christian, maybe someone who has already invited you to church or just to pray sometime? After all, part of belonging to God is telling others about one's faith. If you're struggling, God can change your life for the better. He can transform your life into the very image of Jesus' life. Why, this very minute He is reaching out to you and those around you, offering you the change that comes about when we give our hearts to Him. "Try it, you'll like it."

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Pastor Steve Dygert to be guest preacher

By KEN CHRONIGER
ALFRED STATION--Do you have a place to go this Sabbath (Saturday) June 12? If you don't have a place to go or even if you do, your friends and neighbors at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, A 3 C church: Connect- Care -Community, invite you to take time to worship with other believers. This Sabbath, Sabbath School, a place for every age to learn

what the Bible is all about, begins at 9:45 a.m. With three adult classes Sabbath School (other people's Sunday School) is no longer just for children but a place for the whole family. Sabbath Worship Hour follows at 11 a.m. Pastor Ken will not be bringing the Morning Sermon as he will be attending his son Matthew's wedding in Maryland but through our Heavenly Father's guidance and scheduling Pastor Steve Dygert of the Almond Union of Churches will be bringing the Sabbath Morning sermon.

The Worship Hour will be followed by our monthly Dish to pass meal where we will have Food, Fellowship and hopefully developing one another's Faith. If you would like further information about Salvation, the Sabbath, Seventh Day Baptists, or happenings at the church, you may call the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist church office at 607-587-9176. The church's meeting house is the big white building located down from Robert Lawrence Trucking, the Canacadea Country Store and Baker's Bridge Antiques, Up from Way to Gro, the Alfred Knitting Studio, and The Bicycle Man , and across from Hillbottom Pottery. Join us this Sabbath.

HAUUS to meet in different locations June 13, June 27

HORNELL--The Hornell-Alfred Unitarian Universalist Society will meet twice this month in two different locations. The first meeting will be at the home of Joan Desimone out Smith Pond way in Avoca at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 13. The address is 8340 Wessels Hill Road, which is continuation of Smith Pond Road. The program theme is drumming is down to earth . . . this will be an introduction to a variety of drum types, and an opportunity to learn some simple rhythms for drumming as a group. It should prove to be a sacred and spiritual journey and a possible connection to the earth mother. The second meeting will be at Polly Nelson's cottage at 8020 Smith Pond Road in Howard at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, June 27. The program will be A Summer Solstice Celebration. For more information and/or directions to these locations, please call (607) 698-4508 or (607) 522-7803.

THE GLORY OF AMERICA Thursday, June 10

When General Washington resigned his commission from the army in 1783, he sent a letter to the governors of the thirteen states which concluded with a prayer: "Almighty God, we make our earnest prayer that Thou wilt keep the United States in Thy Holy protection, and wilt most graciously be pleased to dispose us all to do justice, to love mercy, and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility, and pacific temper of mind which were the characteristics of the Divine Author of our blessed religion, and without a humble imitation of whose example in these things we can never hope to be a happy nation."

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For the Birds...

By BETSY BROOKS
Alfred Sun Columnist



Adult male Indigo Bunting that Betsy banded at Braddock Bay Bird Observatory.

Our spring banding season at Braddock Bay Bird Observatory was unusual and interesting. Bird migration was 10-14 days earlier than usual but the banding station wasn't set up until our normal start day on April 17. So we missed many of the earliest migrants including Golden-crowned Kinglets, Brown Creepers and White-throated Sparrows, and our numbers are way down for them. Then, when we did get operating, we had a long spell of winds from the wrong direction (birds in spring move north on a south or southwest wind), cool temperatures and rain. From April 17 to May 13 we caught very few birds. In fact, on April 26, 27 and 28 we banded just four, five and then eight birds!

But on May 14, the dam burst and we had one of our best periods of spring banding ever, with 2269 birds banded between May 14-24. On May 23, we banded 402 birds, our tenth best spring day since banding began in 1986. We ended the season having banded 4114 birds, which is well above our 24-year average of 3600 birds. We also taught a bander training course to 10 students and hosted an advanced bander workshop taught by Peter Pyle, the author of the book banders use to age and sex North American birds.

Many bird banders in the Great Lakes region are reporting having a dismal season but the winds for at least part of our season were 'right' for us. This is a good example of why making

generalizations about bird numbers is always tricky.

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On May 29, six carloads of members of the Rochester Birding Association met me in Almond to spend the morning birding in the Alfred/Almond area. Our first stop was on Rt 21 overlooking Almond Dam and two adults and one immature Bald Eagle posed, played, soared, caught fish, and actually got close enough for us to hear them chattering to each other as they perched on a log near the edge of the water. After stops at good spots along the Vandermark, Waterwells, McAndrew and Pingrey Roads and then a picnic lunch at Foster Lake, we tallied 83 species for the morning. The Rochester area birders were very impressed!

Now, I am back to nest documentation and breeding bird surveys and censuses! I have a never-boring year! There's birding in the southwest during winter, banding at Braddock Bay in spring and fall, breeding bird studies in Alfred in the summer. How lucky can I get!

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You are welcome to join me for a Summer Solstice Evening Bird Walk around Foster Lake on Monday evening, June 21, at 7:15 p.m. Meet in the parking lot. The pace will be leisurely and last long enough for us to hear the pre-dusk chorus of birds on the longest day of the year! Children with adults are especially welcome.

AU to induct five into Sports Hall of Fame this fall

ALFRED--Alfred University will induct four former athletes and a former coach into its Athletics Hall of Fame during ceremonies held over Homecoming Weekend this fall.

Members of the Hall of Fame Class of 2010 are: former swimming and diving coach Mike Schaeberle; former cross country and track and field standout Joe DiCamillo '61; former football player Paul McDonnell '88; former swimmer Brian Striker '00; and former women's lacrosse player Lauren D'Aurio '00. The five will be inducted during ceremonies Saturday evening, Oct. 2.

Schaeberle was one of the top men's swimming and diving coaches in the nation during his 24-year tenure at AU. He coached 27 All-Americans, including six-time NCAA Division III champ and AU Hall of Fame member Howard Seidman.

DiCamillo ran cross country and track at AU for four seasons. A member of AU teams that won

three state cross country titles and two track championships, he was a two-time state track champ in the 880-yard run (1960 and 1961) and twice competed in the NCAA cross country championships.

McDonnell was a standout quarterback on the football team, earning All-American honors in 1987, his senior year. A four-year letterwinner (1984-87), he was quarterback on the 1986 team that went 9-2 and won the ECAC North Championship Bowl.

Striker was a four-year letterwinner on the men's swimming and diving team, earning All-American honors five times (three individual races; two relays). He was a state champ in the 200-yard freestyle in 2000 and is a former school recordholder in the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle. Currently the head swimming and diving coach at AU, he has guided the team to four state and five Empire 8 Conference titles.

D'Aurio was a four-year star

in women's lacrosse, earning All-American honors as an attacker in 2000. She currently holds school records for goals and points in a career and single season and is the former career and single-season record holder for assists.



ANGIE DEPEW



CHARISE NANKIVELL

Two softball players earn All-Conference

ALFRED--Alfred State freshmen softball Angie Depew (Wellsville) and Charise Nankivell (Hornell) have been named All-Western New York Athletic Conference. Depew was a first team selection while Nankivell was second team.

Depew finished the season hitting .429 (39 for 91) with six doubles, a triple, and six homers. She drove in a team high 28 runs and scored a team high 32 runs. She finished the year with a .714 slugging percentage and a .458 on-base percentage. Depew was also 10 for 10 on the base paths.

Nankivell was a dual threat on the mound and at the plate. On the mound she earned 10 wins in 23 appearances for the 13-19 Lady Pioneers. She pitched 108.1 innings and recorded 92 strikeouts. At the plate, she led the team with a .430 batting average (37 for 86). She collected seven doubles, four triples, a homer, and 26 RBI. She scored 23 runs and was 10 for 11 stealing bases. She finished the year with a .640 slugging percentage and a .462 on-base percentage.

Both Depew and Nankivell should return in 2011 to lead the Lady Pioneer softball program.

Third Annual

From the Earth

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WHAT: "From the Earth"

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

WHO: Four neighbors

WHERE: Two miles from the center of Alfred, NY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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HITS AND MISSES:

Legendary UCLA men's basketball coach John Wooden passed away over the weekend past at the age of 99. Coach Wooden was at the helm when the Bruins won 10 national titles, which included a championship run from 1967-1973. I remember as a kid, about 12-13 years old and I was in Hornell at my grandparents, the Boag's one Saturday afternoon and the UCLA Bruins were on the tube. Pretty sure it was a "black & white" model! Anyhow, Gail Goodrich was playing and I immediately found a team I loved to watch. Wooden would have stars galore on his teams over the years but his UCLA squads always played as a team. I actually have an autograph copy of his famed "Pyramid of Success" sheet via former UCLA Coach Steve Lavin and former Quincy Coach Steve Hawkins. Coach "Hawk" with the Hawks at QU when Pat Atwell was there. As great a coach as Wooden was, from all reports, he was an even better person! A Hall of Famer as a player and a coach.

Former Canisteo resident Mark Andrews (Fleet Feet) won the Chase Corporate Challenge race last week at RIT. Andrews is healthy once more and appears to be ready for a solid summer of running.

The LPGA Championship at Locust Hill CC is fast approaching as the "major" will be held June 24-27. Hall of Famers Nancy Lopez and Patty Sheehan were going to come out of retirement and tee it up one more time at the course where both have enjoyed success over the years but an injury has put Sheehan on the shelf. Guessing Lopez still will compete. They have won the Rochester event seven times and the LPGA trophy three times each! Looking to get out to the course Saturday-Sunday of that week and hoping to see Bob & Doris Springer (Whitesboro/Leesburg, FL) there one of the days.

SUNY Cortland took second place in the recent NCAA Division III baseball tournament as the Red Dragons (40-10-1) fell to Illinois Wesleyan in the championship game from Appleton, WI. "Guessing" A-A grad, John Leathersich took in some of the contests in his backyard!

Heralded pitching prospect Stephen Strasburg was scheduled to make his MLB debut Tuesday (6/8) past as the Washington Nationals were set to host the Pittsburgh Pirates. Strasburg was in Buffalo last week as a member of the Syracuse Chiefs as he completed his minor league run.

In high school baseball action Wellsville won the "B" sectional title and Bolvar-Richburg the "DD" championship as both were set to play Buffalo schools this week in the West Region qualifier. The Wolverines of B-R beat Alfred-Almond (13-4) in the sectional semifinals.

In girls softball action it was Waterloo nipping Hornell in the B1 semi-finals and then topping Batavia to grab another sectional title. Arkport lost in the D1 semi's to Batavia ND and the Bolivar-Richburg squad is in the "D" state qualifier round.

Backing up to Memorial Day Monday, Duke nipped Notre Dame in OT to win the NCAA men's Division I lax title.

Future Hall of Famer, Ken Griffey, Jr. has retired from the Seattle Mariners.

Armando Galaraga of the Detroit Tigers "almost" tossed the third, perfect-game of the MLB season but had to settle for a one-hitter on an umpire error, out #27. Ouch.

Lyndsay Murphy (Almond) of Alfred University was in the Jamestown Gus Macker basketball tournament over the weekend past ... if not rained out Sunday. The Hornell High grad will be in the Hornell Macker on July 23-25 weekend as well.

Alfred-Almond grad Scott Cuykendall recorded a hole-in-one at Ridgmont CC in Rochester on a 204-yard par 3.

Chris Secky will play basketball for Division II LeMoyne this coming school year. The brother of AU Saxons QB, Tom Secky.

Spotted a few NYS vanity plates here and there: HEY ANN ... Cook, TRAMELL ... Tigers, BEVY1111, JAWBONE, HONDAFXR and IMBUBBY.

Who is the NHL "genius" that scheduled game #5 of the Stanley Cup finals, Sunday past, at the exact same time as the NBA outing, Boston-LA Lakers?

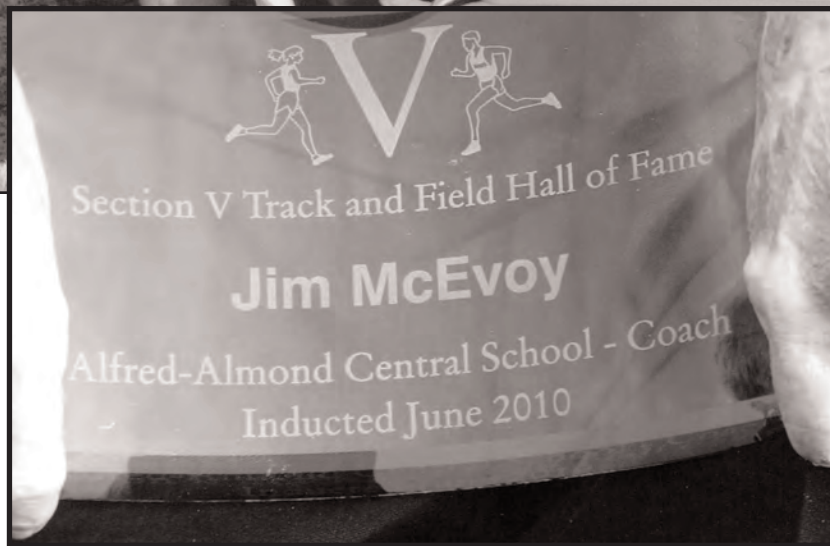
Birthday Greetings go out this week to ex-tennis player, Anna Kournikova, 29. Still that young and long retired.

Received a text from A-A Hall of Famer, Gids last week boasting how the Lakers will drill the Celts in the basketball finals. Hear from him twice per year, obviously never about the Orioles, but the triathlon athlete is suddenly "gung-ho" about the Lakers?

The Empire State Games will be held in the Buffalo area this year, July 21-25.

Jeff Sluman finished T5 in the Charity Classic golf outing on the Champions Tour this past weekend as the Rochester native was behind winner Nick Price plus Tommy Armour III, John Cook and Loren Roberts. Winner shot 199, Fred Couples (205), Mark O'Meara (209) ... not of Alfred, Lonnie Nielsen of Buffalo (212) and Joey Sindelar of Horseheads was in at 216.

Not sure if I am more "lost" now that LOST is over or not?



COACH JIM McEVOY (above) was at the Section V State Qualifier Track Meet in Victor Friday, June 4, where he was inducted into the Section V Track and Field Hall of Fame (plaque pictured at left). (Photos provided by Pat Wasson)

A-A Coach Jim McEvoy joins Section V Track Hall of Fame

By **DAVID L. SNYDER**

Editor and Publisher

VICTOR--Long-time Alfred-Almond Central School track and field coach Jim McEvoy was inducted into the Section V Track and Field Hall of Fame at the State Qualifier Track Meet in Victor on Friday, June 4.

Coach McEvoy, who hailed from Williamson High School in Wayne County, led the A-A track program for 32 years from 1960 through the 1992 season when he retired as a physical education teacher and coach.

As a member of the Allegany County League and later the Steuben County League, his teams experienced great success.

His teams won eight Section V titles; his first came in 1974, followed by six consecutive titles from 1982-1987, and again in 1989. Two of his other teams came within one point of winning titles.

Among the many successful athletes he coached during his career that spanned four decades were 1984 Olympian and Section Five Hall of Fame member John Tuttle, current Alfred State College Cross Country and Track & Field Coach Gary Moore, and his son, Ryan McEvoy.

He joins Tuttle (inducted in 2002) and his long-time A-A coaching colleague Ernie Moore (inducted in 2004), in the Hall of Fame.

Coach McEvoy, who now resides at McAuley Manor in Hornell, was joined for the induction festivities by members of his family.

Coach McEvoy, a master of the megaphone (but not so much a collapsible drinking cups), employed rigorous conditioning methods to prepare his athletes for competition. In submitting to these workouts, many of his athletes recorded times that exceeded their own personal expectations.

The fast-talking coach sometimes twisted his words, much to the delight of his athletes. In doing so, he walked a fine line that commanded the respect of his athletes while also injecting a dose of humor to lighten the moment.

As a member of his first ever Section V track championship team in 1974, I will never forget that day at Brockport State, nor the meets that preceded it during my senior season.

Our A-A team had swept the running events at the Allegany County Meet held at Alfred

State. I had qualified for the Sectionals in the 880 yard run by placing third (a race won by cousin Mike Snyder) and was lead-off for our two-mile relay team of myself, Mike, Gary Moore and John Tuttle.

Thinking my chance of placing at Sectionals (top five scored points) was pretty remote, I asked Coach McEvoy if I could scratch so as to save my energy for the relay. He insisted that I run my individual event, which I did, placing fifth, good for one point for the team.

As it turned out, our two-mile relay team was edged by a tenth of a second by a team that ran in a different heat. (Head-to-head, our anchor, John Tuttle, would have beaten anyone.) However, our track team captured Coach's first Section V title, edging Marion--by one point--41-40.

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THE DUGOUT continued

Yikes ... what a finish.

Looking forward to the annual A-A Alumni banquet, alumni weekend and hoping a host of '70 classmates will be there! Turner, Pierce, Snyder, Hurne, Gardner, Jefferds (maiden names all) plus Knudsen, Firp, Stasiuk ... many more! Jamie Bennett up from Florida? If anything ... get alumni dues in to help support scholarships.

Wrapping up this week as 3L has a couple of summer soccer games on tap, Monday-Wednesday. Hoping to go on a "hiking venture" this Saturday, perhaps to Ithaca or somewhere in the Rochester area. Will invite her former Webster Schroeder soccer teammate, Jess Herbst (UVM) to tag along with us.



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