

### The Alfred Sun shines in Costa Rica...

The entire Volk family traveled to gorgeous, exciting, educational Costa Rica in December 2010. Here, showing off their favorite hometown newspaper to an image of a pre-historic nine-foot sloth, are (front left) Driver Jeffrey Calderon with Luke Padiak. From left: Guide Andy Seelye; Taryn, Bob, Alex Padiak; Sherry Volk; Caleb Padiak; Bob Volk; Dan, Corey, Claire Fecteau-Volk; Joy, Ben, Eleanor Thomas. Photo kindly taken by beautiful Becky who was the group's guide and teacher at the Sloth Center.



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## 'Bag Lady' takes her bags to Costa Rica

By SHERRY VOLK  
Alfred Sun Reporter

ALFRED--Many months ago, we joyfully committed ourselves to "the trip of a lifetime" to celebrate our 45th wedding anniversary. About a year ago, we told our "kids" what we would like to do, and plans proceeded.

Our daughter, Taryn, is modestly famous for finding great deals on the internet, so I empowered her to find and purchase airline tickets for 13 of us to go to Costa Rica over Christmas 2010. In March, to our great astonishment and delight, she purchased tickets for the trip down to San Jose' at economy prices and found that we had all "fallen into" first class seats on two separate flights.

At some point, I mentioned to her that when Bob and I visited that lovely country several years ago, we were told that school supplies for Costa Rican kids would be welcome. I mentioned this to Julie Young and Stephen Richard, our pastor, because the

three churches, Chenunda Creek Fellowship, Lansing Home Church, and Franklin Community Church, have sent 200 school kits to MCC (Mennonite Central Committee - Material Aid) for the last several years. For most of those years, by the way, Corning Community Church has sewn the bags. This time, Mary Jane Green of Chenunda Creek was the sew and sew who made them.

Taryn once again did some research and turned up a couple of interesting facts. First, American Airlines would allow any passenger in first class to have a carry-on bag, and check two bags. Second, there is a Christian School in San Jose', Costa Rica (where our plane landed) that has 200 needy students and they would love to have school supplies.

Julie Young again demonstrated her amazing ability to find school supplies at fire sale prices and added to the usual MCC list (four each of lead pen-

cils and spiral-bound notebooks; one each of colored pencils, ruler, and eraser) boxes of crayons, scissors, and pencil sharpeners. We'd been told that playground supplies such as jump ropes and sidewalk chalk would be welcome. A quirky thing that was mentioned was... chocolate chips. Each of the churches began to collect additional supplies; shears, staplers, large sheets of construction paper, pens, even some flashlights.

Two weeks before we left, we had breakfast with my sister and her husband, Craig Sinesiou, who, amazingly is a man who loves to shop. When our family got together a week later, Craig appeared with enough school and teacher supplies to fill a suitcase. I felt blessed that right after I talked to Craig, I had found, at a Salvation Army Thrift Store, the 16th and 17th bags we needed to fit everything in.

Yes, are you surprised? Exactly the right number of bags

were available to carry the booty.

In early October, Lincoln Young and I tried a few of the suitcases that had been gathered and we figured that we could just manage to get 200 kits into the space (thirteen suitcases) and weight (fifty pounds each) allowed. This meant that all the "extras" that had been collected would have to be left in the US.

In late November, bargain hunter Taryn spoke with an American Airlines agent and learned that each passenger in first class could check three suitcases and that each could weigh 70 pounds. Can you say, "Full steam ahead?" Absolutely everything that had been collected went into a total of 17 (some very heavy) suitcases.

Bob Padiak's employer, Mead-Westvaco, had supplied a large number of spiral-bound notebooks of excellent quality, but they were too heavy for the original 50-pound limit, so we had set them aside, planning to

give them to MCC for whatever use might be made of them. Into the suitcases they went, along with a remarkable volume of teacher supplies, playground supplies, and twenty-two pounds of .... chocolate chips!

Chenunda Creek members gleefully packed everything, then obligingly re-packed with "stuffing" to stabilize the contents, once we learned of the increased weight allowance. Sheets of fluorescent pink paper proclaiming "School supplies for Costa Rican kids. CARE, please!!!" and with Volks' address and the name and location of the school in San Jose' were taped to both sides of each suitcase.

Bob and I picked up all 17 bags (I am the bag lady!) on our way to Newark, NJ, where we would embark upon our adventure. It was surprisingly easy to get the huge volume of luggage

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## Eliza Ordway appointed director at Box of Books

ALFRED--The Board of Trustees of the Alfred Box of Books Library is pleased to announce the appointment of Eliza Ordway as director of the library.

Ordway has served as interim director since Lana Meissner transitioned from her role as director to grant administrator for the library's new Public Computing Center grant in June 2010.

Ordway first joined the Box of Books staff as program director in September 2007. In this capacity, she expanded programming significantly, bringing the community into the library for special events such as an annual Halloween party and Easter egg hunt, but also attracting regular groups for weekly programming, particularly for children and youth.

Commenting on the appointment, Board of Trustees President, Ellen Ehrig, said, "The Board was very pleased with Eliza's performance as interim director. Her enthusiasm for the Box of Books is contagious."

This is a sentiment that library staff and volunteers have repeatedly echoed. Her cheerful dispo-

sition creates a welcoming environment for patrons, especially children, who are delighted to be

greeted by name as they enter the front door of the library.

Discussing her vision for the



ELIZA ORDWAY

Director, Alfred Box of Books Library

library, Ordway said, "I hope to maintain the important sense of community that exists at the library. The Public Computing Center will bring new adult patrons into the library and, once in the door, I hope that we can develop additional adult programming to further expand the function of the library in the lives of local residents."

Ordway is a graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School and holds a degree in Outdoor Education with a concentration in

Therapeutic Recreation from SUNY Cortland.

In her youth, she frequented the Box of Books, even briefly serving as the library cleaner during her teenage years; as a college student, she spent four years working at the SUNY Cortland Memorial Library.

Ordway has both lengthy and broad ties to Alfred and the surrounding communities. Raised in Alfred and Almond, she currently resides in Andover with her husband and two children.

## Meeting for property owners in village's Business District

ALFRED--Attention property owners in the Village of Alfred Business District!

The Village of Alfred will hold a public information meeting for property owners interested in participating in the Village of Alfred 2010 New York Main Street Program Grant at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26 in Alfred Village Hall, 7 West University Street.

Members of the Village-appointed Grant Advisory Committee will distribute the local program application packet and, along with the Grant Administrator, describe the process property owners must follow when applying for New York Main Street funds.

Property owners interested in this opportunity are strongly encouraged to attend this meeting. Questions regarding the meeting can be directed to Justin Grigg, Chair of the Grant Advisory Committee at 607.382.3707 or avpb.grants.team@gmail.com.



OBITUARIES



**RUBY L. CARNEY**  
*Worked at Andover Silk Mill*  
CANISTEO—Ruby L. Carney, 86, of Russell St., Canisteo, went home to be with the Lord Thursday (Dec. 30, 2010) at St. James Mercy Hospital with her family close to her side, following a brief illness.  
Ruby was born Oct. 21, 1924 in Troupsburg, to William O. and Mayola R. (Schoonover) Beihl. On June 29, 1954 in Andover, she married Clyde J. Carney who survives and lives in Canisteo. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by a brother Dick Beihl.  
Ruby was a lifelong resident of the Canisteo Valley. She had attended Andover Central School and worked for 17 years as a weaver at the former Andover Silk Mill before she married. She was a member of the Canisteo Grange #460 for 60+ years and was also a member of the First Baptist Church in Canisteo.

In addition to her husband, Ruby is survived by two sons: Dale Carney of Canisteo and James (Heather) Carney of Hornell, one daughter: Debra (James) Smolos of Canisteo. She is also survived by her three precious grandchildren: Derrick Smolos, Brandon Carney and Haley Carney as well as several nieces and nephews.  
The family received friends from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 4 at the H.P. Smith & Son, Inc. Funeral Home, 29 East Main St. in Canisteo, where funeral and committal services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 5 with Deacon Robert McCormick officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Canisteo.  
Memorial contributions in Ruby Carney's name may be made to the Canisteo Ambulance Fund, c/o Sandy Pierce, 35 Main St. Canisteo, N.Y. 14823.

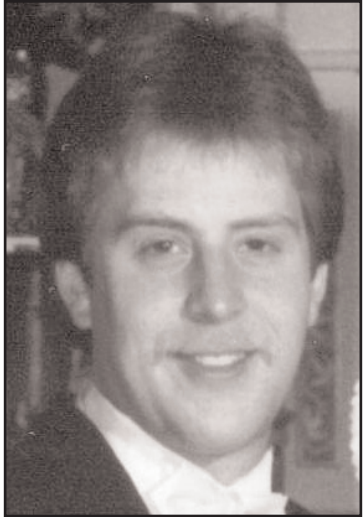
**RUTH E. MILLER**  
*Allegany County Centenarian*  
BOLIVAR —Ruth E. Miller, 101, of 163 First St., Bolivar, passed away Saturday (Dec. 25, 2010) in the Cuba Memorial Hospital Palliative Care Unit following a brief illness.  
Born Feb. 25, 1909, in Lowell, Iowa, she was the daughter of Lewis A. and Millie Sheckler Murray. She married Joseph Miller on Sept. 3, 1927 in Nile. He preceded her in death in 1930.  
She was a graduate of Friend-

ship High School at the age of 16 and received her bachelor's and master's degrees in education from St. Bonaventure University in 1960. Mrs. Miller was employed as a secretary by Bolivar Central School from 1936 to 1951. She taught shorthand and typing for several years at Bolivar Central School and later taught business education at Olean High School for 18 years, retiring in 1971. She was a member of the Star of the East Chapter 109 OES of Bolivar, New York State Retired Teachers Association, Little Genesee Garden Club and Jones Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.  
Surviving are four grandchildren, Criss (Russ) Nunemaker of Bolivar, Terry (Barb) Baker of Concord, N.C., Bonnie Baker of Bolivar, and Jeff (Patty) Baker of Long Beach, Calif.; 11 great-grandchildren; and 15 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Betty Baker, in 2003; two brothers, Otis Murray and Claude Murray; and one sister, Arlene Sherman.  
Friends called from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 30 at the Schaffner Funeral Home, Inc., Bolivar. Funeral and committal services were held at 11 a.m. Friday (Dec. 31, 2010) from the funeral home. The Rev. David Herne of Heritage AFlame Ministries in Bolivar officiated. Burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery in Bolivar.  
Memorials to the Bolivar Fire Department Ambulance Fund, 460 Main St., Bolivar, 14715, is appreciated by the family.



**PHYLLIS G. HAMLIN**  
*Enjoyed gardening, family*  
ALMOND—Phyllis G. Hamlin, 78, of 1438 Ryan Road, Almond, passed away peacefully Wednesday (Dec. 29, 2010) at Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre, PA.  
Born in North Hornell, April 17, 1932, the daughter of Harold and Neva Ebersol Gavitt, she was a lifelong area resident. On Dec. 31, 1971 she married Richard A Hamlin who survives.  
Phyllis had attended the Almond Union of Churches, enjoyed gardening, flowers, sewing, cooking, quilting, camping, helping her husband make handmade rugs, but most of all she loved being a wife, mother, and grandmother.  
She is survived by her husband Richard, a daughter Karen Billings (Mark Ringelberg) of Almond, her son Gary Robinson of

Springwater, step children Kathy (Michael) Klinge, Richard Hamlin, Gary (Toni) Hamlin, David Hamlin, Michelle (Travis) Hamlin, Marcia Briggs (William Cunningham) a brother Charles (Janette) Gavitt of Canisteo, 4 sisters Esther (Clair) Coyle of Stanards, Helen Thomas of CA, Lois (Richard) Stephens of Canaseraga, Margie (Mark) Taft of Campbell, brother-in-law Milton (Patricia) Hamlin of Corning, several grandchildren and great grandchildren.  
Funeral services were held at the Bender - Brown & Powers Funeral Home, 354 Canisteo St., Hornell, at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 3, 2011, with the Rev. Donald Maynard officiating. To send a remembrance visit [www.brownpowersfuneralhomes.com](http://www.brownpowersfuneralhomes.com)  
The family is being assisted by Chester A Gosper IV director.  
Friends may make memorial contributions to: Hornell Area Humane Society PO Box 533 Hornell NY 14843.



**DALE ADAMS**  
*Andover resident*  
ANDOVER—Dale L. Adams, 42, passed away Saturday (Jan. 1, 2011) at Roswell Park Cancer Institute following a lengthy illness. Mr. Adams was born on May 28, 1968 in Hornell; the son of James and Virginia (Vossler) Wenslow and the late Burton E. Adams. He was a 1987 graduate of Wellsville High School and 1990 graduate of Alfred State College. On Feb. 8, 1992, he married Linda J. Horan, who survives.  
Dale worked as a truck driver for Southern Tier Express in Andover from 2000 until his illness began in 2007. He owned and operated Grizzly Trucking from 1993 to 2000 and previously worked for Eddy's Lumber in Alfred as a logger.  
In addition to his wife Linda, Dale is survived by his parents, Ginny and Jim Wenslow of Wellsville; a daughter, Katlyn Adams and two sons, Dale James "Buddy" Adams and Nathan Patrick Adams, all of Andover; four brothers, Erik (Tracey) Adams, Richard (Wendy) Wenslow and Frank Wenslow, all of Wellsville, and Michael (Jennifer) Wenslow of N. Hollywood, CA; three sisters, Valerie (Clay) Steadman of Wellsville, Cynthia (Stuart) Wenslow of Austin, Texas, and Amy Wenslow of Pasadena, Calif.; a special uncle,

Dale Vossler of Wellsville; his mother-in-law, Jeanette Horan of Andover; a sister-in-law, Sandra (James) Sparatta; three brothers-in-law, Timothy (Erin) Horan, Douglas (Gina) Horan and Donald (Sherry) Horan; 22 nieces and nephews; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.  
Dale was predeceased by his father, Burton Adams, and his father-in-law, Francis Horan.  
Dale was an avid hunter and found great peace and happiness in the woods. He started the men's ministry at the Andover Baptist Church and organized the Fulmer Valley Shooting League. He was also an active leader of the Andover Boy Scouts. But more than these, he cherished his time with his wife, children and family.  
Friends called from 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 5 at Baker-Swan Funeral Home in Andover. A funeral service was held

at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 6 at First Congregational Church in Wellsville, with Rev. Paula Roulette of Bethel Lutheran Church of Portville, officiating. Burial followed in Woodlawn Cemetery. Online condolences may be offered at [www.baker-swan.com](http://www.baker-swan.com). Memorial contributions in Dale's name may be made to Kevin Guest House, 782 Elliott St., Buffalo, N.Y. 14203.

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Office for the Aging seeking volunteers to help people with their tax returns

BELMONT--The Allegany County Office for the Aging is looking for volunteers to help people with their tax returns. This is a great opportunity for people who like working with numbers, have experience in filing their own tax returns, and have some free time during the months of January (for training), February, March, and April.  
Nationally in 2010, more than 32,000 volunteers helped more than 2 million taxpayers with their returns. The Office for the Aging invites you to be part of that team. This year our tax volunteers helped 200 people prepare their tax returns and 125 more to E-file their returns.  
The Tax Counseling for the Elderly Program (TCE) offers free income tax assistance for low to moderate income Allegany County residents. Volunteer Counselors are trained and certified to help people who are 60 and over with federal, state and local returns. The Office for the Aging partners with the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) to provide the TCE program.  
TCE Volunteers handle basic forms. If the client's return is more involved, the volunteer directs the person to go to a paid preparer. The training is in Belmont at the Allegany County Office for the Aging Jan. 10, 12, 14, 18, 19 and 21, 2011.  
If you are interested in joining the team of TCE volunteers, or if you would like more information, please call the Office for the Aging 268-9390 or toll-free 1-866-268-9390 and ask for Lynn.

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## Scene About Alfred

By SHERRY VOLK

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



Volk van loaded with seventeen suitcases full of school supplies. Only two suitcases in there contained personal items for the trip to Costa Rica.



## SUNNY SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ  
Alfred Sun Columnist



## January is National Soup Month

January is National Soup Month, so let's talk soup. For the Union University Church Christmas Bazaar Lunch someone had made split pea soup. Several people made that their choice saying things like "I never could make good pea soup" or "Pea soup is so hard to make." Let me give you a fool-proof and super easy way to make it-the crockpot!

### Crockpot Pea Soup

1 (16oz.) bag of dried peas      3 or 4 smoked ham hocks  
1/4 c. chopped onion      1/4 c. chopped carrots  
6 c. water      dash of Worcestershire sauce

Pick over and then rinse peas. Put ham hocks in bottom of crockpot. Add peas, onions, and carrots, then the 6 cups of water. Cook 6-8 hours, long enough for the peas to lose their form. Remove ham hocks and cut open to get the small pieces of ham. Return these pieces to the soup. Add a dash of Worcestershire sauce and stir well. The soup will solidify when cooled, but will be a delicious soup again when re-heated.

(Remember to use your crockpot liner as this soup adheres to the pot's sides as it cooks and requires considerable cleaning.)

## Chrystal Dodge set to speak at meeting

ALFRED STATION--The January meeting of Bakers Bridge Historical Society is scheduled to be held at the Meeting House, 5971 Hamilton Hill Rd., Alfred Station, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17.

Our speaker for the evening will be Chrystal Dodge of Alfred Station. Ms. Dodge is the author of a book that describes her pet sitting adventures. The book, *Faith of a Spider* is a memoir written in a simple country voice, true and from the heart.

It's about growing up on a rural dairy farm in the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains, to a death that closed a door to life as the author knew it, to the adventures of a pet sitter. This story is told with wit, warmth and compassion.

Anyone who loves pets or has had to make dramatic changes in their lives is certain to enjoy hearing Chrystal share some of the stories contained in this heart warming book.

The public is invited to attend any of our meetings. For more information on the Association refer to [www.bakersbridge.org](http://www.bakersbridge.org).

# Sunbeams



You know it's a small town when...Directions are given using "the" traffic light as a reference.

Kay Chapman of Alfred Station enjoyed Christmas Day with son Craig and Diane Mix and family in Almond. She joined Nelson and Amanda Snyder for New Year's Eve dinner, followed by games at the home of Harold and Bev Snyder.

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To become a member of the Arbor Day Foundation and to receive ten free trees, send a \$10 contribution to TEN FREE FLOWERING TREES, Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by January 31, 2011. New York residents can also join online at [www.arborday.org/january](http://www.arborday.org/january).

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Long-time Alfred area resident John "Pat" Wasson, who is wintering in Sarasota, FL, was hospitalized Dec. 11 and learned Dec. 15 that he had colon cancer. He is home now and promised to offer an update this month. His address is: Pat Wasson, 6515 15th St. East L-5, Sarasota, FL

34243.

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The next meeting of the Allegany County Citizens for Responsible Government will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18, at the American Legion in Belmont. This is our annual organizational meeting, with election of officers. Topics include By-Laws, focus on County Property Taxes and the Web page at [www.facebook.com/accfgr](http://www.facebook.com/accfgr). Anyone is welcome to attend.

## 'Dream Gallery' set at AU's Knight Club

ALFRED--In celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Alfred University and Alfred State College present "Dream Gallery," an art exhibit featuring the dreams of Alfred and Almond youth.

Dream Gallery features the artistic dreams of students from Alfred Montessori School and Alfred-Almond Central School third grade students.

The opening reception will take place from 6-7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19 in the Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, on the Alfred University Campus. All are welcome to enjoy free cartooning lessons and experience the "Dream Bar" where you can create your very own candy bar.

This program is sponsored by the neighboring schools to celebrate the impact of the Rev. King's dream. Questions regarding the event may be directed to Dan Napolitano, Alfred University director of Student Activities, at [Napolitano@alfred.edu](mailto:Napolitano@alfred.edu) or by calling 607.871.2925.



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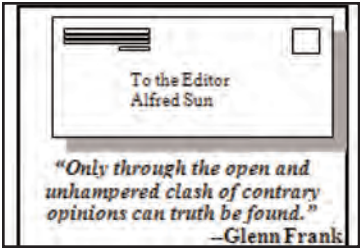
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Who is that Uncle Will?

Dear Editor:

My favorite past time is reading both for knowledge and entertainment. I am especially drawn to authors who make me laugh out loud (lol), and I have found many.

I also enjoy reading the newspaper, but I rarely find things therein that make me lol. Sometimes the comic strips make me laugh, but not very often. Anyone who knows me knows I love to laugh.

The Dec. 30 issue of *The Alfred Sun* initially made me sad because the obit page shared the loss of one of my favorite senior citizens, Louise Ryan. Louise could always make you laugh. She was a delightful, fun-loving woman, and she was the first one I ever heard say, "you might as well laugh as cry" (when life hands you lemons, make lemonade). I was especially sad that I learned of her passing after her services and calling hours were over. That's the price you pay for being out of town.

But the reason I'm writing is to find out more about the item that made me lol. Years Ago in the Sun always draws my eye, and I especially enjoyed the one entitled "Uncle Will from Wad Hill." He was a stitch, and I have to ask if you can identify the author for me. I need to know if I knew him or was related to him. I hope you have an answer for

me. Thanks for another good year of reading from my home town newspaper. You're one of my favorite editors (authors).

Barb (Snyder) Welch  
Arkport

**[Editor's Note: The Uncle Will from Wad Hill column appeared in the SUN prior to my involvement and I therefore did not know the author. Perhaps one of our long-time subscribers knew the source of the column and could let us know. Relative to your comment about this editor being "one of your favorite editors," relatively speaking, it smacks of nepotism, Sis! (But is still very much appreciated.)]**

Grateful to Tom Reed

To the Editor:

New York's farm families are grateful to Rep. Tom Reed for voting in favor of the Tax Relief, Unemployment Insurance Reauthorization and Job Creation Act of 2010.

The legislation helps our struggling farm families through reductions in capital gains tax, lower income tax, tax credits for renewable fuels and tax credits for food donations.

Most importantly, the Act creates real estate tax reform, ensuring an easier transition of farm assets from one generation to the next.

Rep. Reed recognized, as we do, that it made no sense to raise taxes during the worst recession in three decades.

Rep. Reed made a courageous move to pass these tax reform measures to benefit the farm families of New York.

Signed,  
Dean Norton, President  
New York Farm Bureau

Critical of Tom Reed

Dear Editor,

I hope this letter finds you and the great people of NY-29 well. I would like to start off by thanking everyone that supported me in my uphill battle as a candidate for Congress. I am blessed to have made so many friends over the past few months.

I have taken time to rest and rejuvenate from my recent battle against 'politics as usual.' What seemed to be lost in the drama of 'politics as usual' was the premise of my Congressional campaign. My sole reason for running for Congress was to give the people of NY-29 a true Conservative choice come November 2010.

Over the past two months, I have kept a close eye on Tom Reed, with hopes that he would deliver on his Conservative campaign promises. Thus far, Mr. Reed has let voters down by breaking several campaign promises with a single vote. This vote was a YES vote for the 2010 Tax Compromise.

As many of you may remem-

ber, when Mr. Reed was campaigning for Congress, he told us that he would not support any tax increases and he would only support making the Bush-era tax cuts permanent. By voting YES for this Obama-led compromise, Mr. Reed supported an increase in the death tax (estate tax), he supported a temporary extension of the Bush-era tax cuts and he supported increases in spending (such as ethanol subsidies) that ballooned our national debt by billions.

We should not be surprised by this betrayal from Tom Reed. While running for Congress, I constantly said that Mr. Reed cannot be trusted. By supporting the 2010 Tax Compromise, Mr. Reed betrayed his constituents just as he did when he was mayor of Corning. When running for mayor, Mr. Reed campaigned on a platform that was against tax increases (just as he did for Congress). However, Mr. Reed voted YES to raise taxes/spending for Corning residents two times as mayor (just as he has done as our Congress-

man). This blatant, self-serving disregard towards the November voter backlash is a disturbing trend that we all should be concerned about; Mr. Reed needs to be held accountable for his actions.

To ease over his concerns of voter outrage, Mr. Reed sent out a press release that said he was not happy with this 2010 Tax Compromise, however, he still voted YES for the bill's passage. A simple letter will not vindicate Mr. Reed of breaking his promises to the voters.

Ultimately, Tom Reed chose to defy the Tea Party/Conservative values that he promised to deliver when elected to Congress. I am very thankful that in two years we will have an opportunity to replace Mr. Reed with a candidate that actually listens and cares about the people, instead of using the people as pawns for self-advancement.

May God Bless America and the 29th!

Respectfully,  
Janice A. Volk  
Cuba, NY



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

UNDERSTANDING YOUR TAX BILL

Recently most of us received our 2011 County/Town tax bills. I have received several questions about these bills. Most of those questions related to the 2011 County tax rate. I then studied studied my own tax bill and did some additional research. The tax bill contains a wealth of valuable information. Space limitations have forced me to limit this article to only those portions dealing with the tax calculations.

My wife and I own several parcels of land, including our residence and law office. We pay a lot of real property taxes. That means we get bills from several from different towns. The County Tax rate differs for each town. State law requires that tax rates be "equalized" to reflect different "equalization rates." For 2011 the Town of Caneadea equalization rate is 100%. In 2010 Caneadea's equalization rate was 97%. Because of the equalization rate change my county tax rate went down from \$16.138292/thousand of assessment to \$15.603473/thousand, a reduction of \$0.53, or a 3.31% decrease. Any town with a lower equalization rate will have a higher tax rate. Any town with a higher equalization rate will have a lower tax rate. For example, the Town of Hume (where my office is located) saw its county tax rate drop by \$1.05/thousand. By contrast, the Town of Amity's tax rate went up \$1.42/thousand. Overall, twenty towns saw their county tax rates decrease, while 9 towns saw them increase. On a fully equalized basis, the county tax rate went down \$0.05/thousand (a nickel).

The County Board sets the "equalized" tax rate, but has no part in the assessment process. Assessments are handled by the local town assessor(s). Equalization rates are set by the State Office of Real Property Tax Services, not the County.

The 2011 tax bill I received for my residence in Houghton is somewhat unique. It includes charges for six different taxes. This information appears in the middle of the bill under the heading entitled "PROPERTY TAXES." The first column lists the "Taxing Purpose," and lists charges are for County Tax, Town Tax, Caneadea Fire District Tax, Houghton Lighting District Tax, Houghton Sewer District Tax and Houghton Water District Tax. Most bills contain only 2 or 3 entries covering County, Town, and possibly Fire District taxes.

The next column indicates the "Total Tax Levy." This is where some confusion occurs. The levy is the total tax amount being raised. The 2011 County Tax Levy is \$27,527,083. The Caneadea Tax Levy is \$665,916. The third column expresses the "% Change From Prior Year." This represents the percentage change in the tax levy, not the change in the equalized tax rate. The County tax levy went from \$27,139,034 in 2010, to \$27,527,083 in 2011, an increase of 1.4%. The fourth column gives the "Taxable Assessed Value" which is the total property assessment less any applicable exemptions. The fifth column gives the actual county tax rate per thousand. This rate differs from town to town depending upon that town's equalization rate. The sixth column gives the actual "Tax Amount" which is calculated by multiplying the taxable assessment by the equalized tax rate.

Each tax bill includes information about the town taxes. Caneadea's town tax rate remained virtually unchanged at \$9.161566. The "special districts" tax rates also remained virtually unchanged. (The County has no roll in setting the Town tax rates or any special district rates.)

Changes in assessed valuation have a significant impact upon the ultimate tax rate. In 2010 several towns went through revaluations that significantly increased their assessed valuations. Overall, the County's taxable assessment went up just over \$24 million to \$1,628,184,581. Six towns saw increases of over \$1 million in total taxable assessment, while eight towns saw reductions. The tax on this increased assessment represents the 1.4% levy increase.

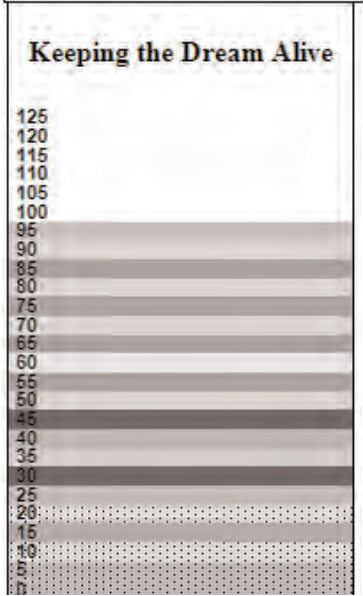
The bottom line is that the tax levy went up slightly, while the tax rate went down slightly. Hopefully we can reduce it even more next year.

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--David L. Snyder  
Editor, Publisher & Janitor

Sun Spots

**LSSU Lsst**

There's fourteen words, in this new year, of which we must be wary, Which one school says should be excised from our vocabulary. LSSU put out its list, linguistic health to foment – And refudiate the wow-factor of every a-ha moment. I'm Facebooking my BFF to Google its back story; And Mama Grizzlies, man up – cuz you knew this a priori. The American people cannot hope to live life to the fullest While uttering expressions that no longer are the coolest. Oh, dear...I've used – in this brief exposition of the tale – All fourteen of these banished words and phrases ...EPIC FAIL. Do you think that means this poem, the entire list displayin', Has a more – or lesser – chance of going viral? I'm just sayin'... —O. Nonymous

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"TIMES RELIC II" by Eldyn Simons, 93, a resident of Absolut Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation at Houghton.

## Houghton resident's art selected

ALBANY—A 93-year-old Allegany County man currently residing in a nursing home in Houghton has had his art selected from statewide entries for inclusion in a statewide calendar published by three health services organizations.

Eldyn Simons, 93, a resident of Absolut Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation at Houghton, had his sketch, titled "Times Relic II" selected as one of the 13 winners from among 86 pieces. Eldyn was also the oldest contestant selected as a winner in the contest.

Art is a powerful medium of expression. Particularly for the aging, it can present an opportunity to open up to outsiders what may be a lifetime of inspirational images never before shared. Thirteen artists who happen to be residents of New York State nursing homes translated visions from their hearts and minds into winning entries of a juried art contest, now featured

in a new 2011 calendar, "Art from the Heart."

The sixth annual calendar is the result of an art contest launched in 2004 by the Foundation for Quality Care, Inc., the New York State Health Facilities Association (NYSHFA) and the New York State Center for Assisted Living (NYSCAL). Residents of more than 270 NYSHFA/NYSCAL member skilled nursing and assisted living facilities around the state were invited to submit artwork.

Proceeds from the calendar will help improve the quality of life for long term care residents at facilities across New York.

Each NYSHFA/NYSCAL member was encouraged to hold their own art contest and was invited to submit up to two pieces of original artwork by their residents. The response was overwhelming, with 86 pieces submitted from across New York state. The judges included representatives from the New York

State Museum and the State University of New York Fine Arts Department.

Ranging in age from 47 to 93, the different backgrounds of the artists who submitted work creates a unique blend of artistic styles. Some are professional artists who have been drawing and painting their entire lives, while others discovered their talents after moving into a long term care facility where they began taking art classes.

The 2011 "Art from the Heart" calendar can be purchased for \$12 by visiting [www.nyshfa.org](http://www.nyshfa.org) and a gallery of the artwork featured in the "Art from the Heart" calendar can be seen at [www.thefqc.org](http://www.thefqc.org).

Proceeds from the calendar benefit the Foundation for Quality Care, Inc. a non-profit, grant-supported organization that focuses on improving the quality of care and quality of life in New York State nursing homes.

## LeAnn Rimes dinner/bus/concert planned

BRADFORD, PA.--Country music artist LeAnn Rimes, winner of two Grammy Awards, three Academy of Country Music Awards, and twelve Billboard Music Awards, will be performing at The Bradford Area High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, 2011.

The concert is part of the Bradford Performing Arts Center program for 2010-11. Zippo/Case is a BCPAC Benefactor for the event; WPIG is a Presenting Sponsor, and PNC Bank and Edmond Chevrolet are Supporting Sponsors.

The Fountain Arts Center, in conjunction with The Belmont Café, is providing a dinner/ bus/ concert package for the event. Dinner will be held at The Belmont Café (at the Fountain Arts



**LeAnn Rimes will be in concert at the Bradford Area High School Auditorium in Bradford, PA Saturday, Jan. 22. The Fountain Arts Center in Belmont is offering a dinner/bus/concert package.**

Center) at 5 p.m.; the chartered bus will leave the arts center at 6 p.m., and arrive in time for the concert at 7:30 p.m. The bus will return to Belmont by approximately 10 p.m.

The cost for this package is \$95 per person. Reservations and a \$50 non-refundable deposit are required by Jan. 12, 2011. The Fountain Arts Center will be giving away one concert package for the event to be announced at 2 p.m. on Jan. 12. Everyone who purchases one package will automatically be entered in the drawing for the free package. Visit The Belmont Café at 40 Schuyler St. in Belmont for more details, or call 585-268-5900, or email [wjskinner@thefountainartscenter.org](mailto:wjskinner@thefountainartscenter.org).

Seating is limited, so reserve your spot now!

## Amy Speace to perform in Wellsville coffeehouse

WELLSVILLE--Amy Speace will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22 at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. Come early for dinner (served 5 -9 p.m.) Tickets are \$14. Member tickets are \$12. Tickets may be purchased online at [www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com](http://www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com) or at the Art Center Coffee House. For more information visit the website or call 585-593-3000.

Just a moment's exposure to Amy Speace's intimate yet powerful voice and timeless arrangements, and her roster position on Judy Collins's Wildflower Records makes perfect sense. Born in Baltimore, recently relocated from NYC to Nashville, Speace initially had her sights set on a career as an actress/playwright.

She moved to NYC after college, studied acting and toured with The National Shakespeare Company before a \$50 pawn shop guitar, a break-up with a rock musician boyfriend and an armful of Dylan and Joni Mitchell records changed her direction. Discovering a natural affinity for the guitar and songwriting, she incorporated her poetic lyrics into a musical style that melds country folk with roots rock Americana and quickly became a mainstay of the downtown NYC acoustic music scene.

Signed to Collins' record label, her 2006 debut, "Songs For Bright Street" remained at the top of the Folk and Americana charts and landed Amy a 2007 nomination for Emerging Artist of the Year from the North American Folk Alliance. Amy's latest CD, "The Killer In Me," (2009) was named by NYC's top AAA radio station WFUV to their Top 10 list of 2009 and received widespread critical acclaim, including the title track being named "NPR's Song of the Day". Judy Collins recorded Amy's song "The Weight of the World" for her latest release, "Paradise," a song that NYC's WFUV named as #4 in the Top 10 Folk Songs of the Decade!

Amy has performed at Rocky Mountain Folks Festival, Philadelphia Folk Festival, Kerrville Folk Festival, Boston Folk Festival, made her Mountain Stage debut last year to great acclaim, toured the UK with Mott the Hoople's Ian Hunter and shared the stage with Nanci Griffith, Judy Collins, Ray Wylie Hubbard among others. Her upcoming release, "Land Like A Bird" will be released March 29, 2011.

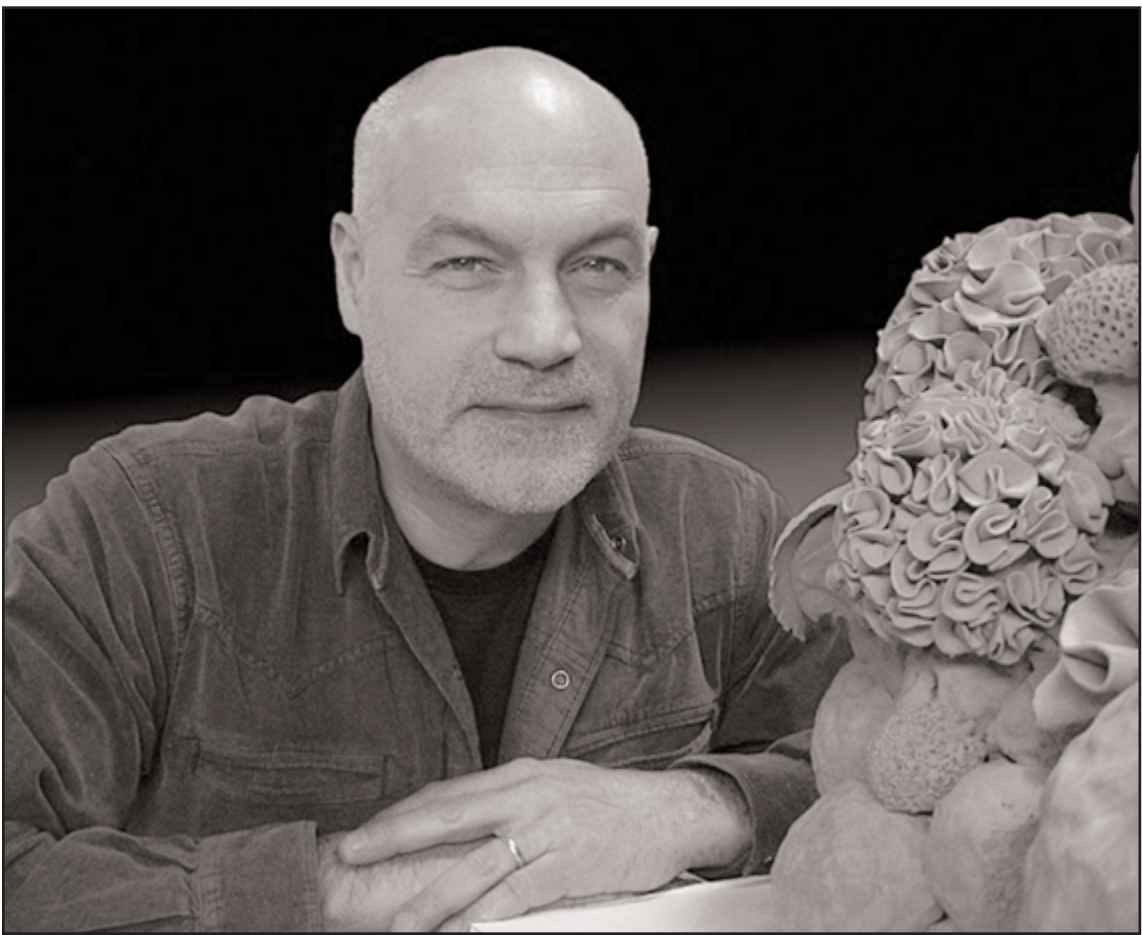
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WALTER McCONNELL

Chair of the Division of Ceramic Art in the School of Art & Design, NYS College of Ceramics at AU

## McConnell receives \$25,000 grant

ALFRED—Walter McConnell, professor of ceramic art at Alfred University, is the recipient of a \$25,000 Joan Mitchell Foundation Grant for 2010-11. Chair of the Division of Ceramic Art in the School of Art & Design, McConnell received one of annual 25 grants awarded by the Foundation, which was established in 1993 to support painters and sculptors of “exceptional quality” to further their artistic careers. Formal announcement of the awardees for the current year was made Wednesday by the Foundation. Artists are eligible for the awards by nomination only. Candidates were reviewed anonymously by a jury panel convened in November in the Foundation’s New York City headquarters. Nominators and jurors include prominent visual artists, curators and arts educators.

McConnell, a sculptor well known for his installations of moist clay housed in plastic enclosures, is widely exhibited, recently at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, MASS MoCA and the Daum Museum of Con-

temporary Art. He will use the Mitchell grant to support upcoming exhibitions at the Denver Art Museum in June 2011 and the Fuller Museum, Brocton, MA, in 2012.

McConnell has previously received individual artist grants from the Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation in 2007, the New York Foundation for the Arts in 2001 and 2005, and the Constance Saltonstall Foundation in 2003. He received residency awards from The European Ceramic Work Center, The John Michael Kohler Arts/Industry Program and the Bemis Foundation.

A 1986 graduate of Alfred University with a Master of Fine Arts degree, McConnell has been a member of the faculty since 1996 and chair of the Division of Ceramic Art in the School of Art & Design since 2009. He received his BFA degree from the University of Connecticut, Storrs, in 1979.

The Master of Fine Arts program in ceramic art at Alfred University is consistently ranked number one in the country by *U.S. News and World Report*.

For more about the School of Art & Design at Alfred University: <http://art.alfred.edu>

For more about McConnell: <http://art.alfred.edu/faculty/ceramic-art/walter-mcconnell/>

For more about the Joan Mitchell Foundation: [www.joanmitchellfoundation.org](http://www.joanmitchellfoundation.org)



MARIA SEBASTIAN

## To perform Saturday

WELLSVILLE—Maria Sebastian and Zak Ward will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15 at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. Come early for dinner (served 5-9 pm). Non-member tickets are \$12. Member tickets are \$10. Tickets may be purchased online at [www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com](http://www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com) or at the Art Center Coffee House. For more information visit the website or call 585-593-3000.

Maria Sebastian has opened for dozens of national acts and has recorded with many of their members. She has earned 12 Buffalo/Nightlife Music Awards, 1 People’s Choice Award, and 1 Buffalo Spree Album of the Year Award for *Yellow Envelope*, 2009, and she has had music placed in television and film.

She performs regularly in Buffalo and plays select northeast venues as an acoustic singer/songwriter—recently opening for Roger McGuinn of The Byrds, who has chosen her to continue as an opening act.

She also joined 10,000 Maniacs as a backing vocalist, rhythm guitarist, and once as an opening act. Maria’s latest CD, *Yellow Envelope*, has earned her praise among all it has been passed on to, including The Hudson Valley’s Freeman Online. The next disc is in the works for an expected 2012 release.

## One Time, One Meeting

The Practice of Zen Meditation

By BEN HOWARD



Toward the end of Richard Russo’s novel *Bridge of Sighs*, a middle-aged widow named Tessa Lynch recalls a wild ride on the back of a motorcycle. A teenager at the time, Tessa defied her parents by secretly consorting with Declan, a reckless, dangerous man, recently discharged from the army, who rode an Indian motorcycle. When Declan invited Tessa to ride with him, she eagerly accepted. And when he opened the throttle she showed no fear. In Declan’s eyes she was “a natural the way she rode . . . leaning into the curves instead of away, as you would if you were afraid.”

In Russo’s novel, the act of leaning into the curves becomes a metaphor for a bold and open attitude toward life. In similar fashion, the meditation teacher Pema Chodron employs the metaphor of leaning-in to illustrate a way of dealing with fear, anger, and other destructive states of mind. Enlisting the Tibetan concept of *shenpa*, which she translates as “hooked,” Chodron advocates a three-step method, the first step being acknowledgment that one has been “hooked” by negative feeling. The second step is to “lean into” that feeling:

*Step Two. Pause, take three conscious breaths, and lean in. Lean in to the energy. Abide with it. Experience it fully. Taste it. Touch it. Smell it. Get curious about it. How does it feel in your body? What thoughts does it give birth to? Become very intimate with the itch and urge of shenpa and keep breathing. Part of this step is learning not to be seduced by the momentum of shenpa. Like Ulysses, we can find our way to hear the call of the sirens without being seduced. It’s a process of staying awake and compassionate, interrupting the momentum, and refraining from causing harm. Just do not speak, do not act, and feel the energy. Be one with your own energy, one with the ebb and flow of life. Rather than rejecting the energy, embrace it. This leaning in is very open, very curious and intelligent.*

(Taking the Leap: Freeing Ourselves from Old Habits and Fears)

Having learned to “lean in,” to “embrace the restless energy,” we can proceed to the third step, which is to “relax and move on.”

As Chodron readily acknowledges, leaning into uncomfortable emotions is far from easy. It takes courage, and it also takes practice. If, for example, someone unjustly accuses us, our habitual response may be to counterattack—or flee the scene entirely. Rather than remain “awake and compassionate,” we are more likely to blame the accuser and retreat into a “storyline,” in which we appear as virtuous victims and others as vicious tormentors. And what we resist or attempt to elude is not only the object of our fear or anger; it is also those emotional states themselves. Rather than encounter and attempt to transform their negative energies, we escape into self-exonerating fantasies. Hooked on *shenpa*, we inflict suffering on ourselves and others, while also putting distance between our abstract thoughts and our ever-changing feelings. We lean away from the reality of our lives.

Yet it is possible to do otherwise. Merely by stopping, checking in with ourselves, and bringing awareness to our mental states, we can begin to “unhook” ourselves from destructive, habitual responses. And over time the practice of mindfulness can also incline our minds and bodies toward direct contact with our inner and external lives. Reflecting on recent studies of Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction, Dr. Daniel Siegel, a physician and meditative practitioner, offers this perspective:

*One of the elements of research on Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction that I find most impressive is the work that Richie Davidson and Jon [Kabat-Zinn] have done showing that even after one eight-week MBSR course, a “left-shift” has been noted, in which the left frontal activity of the brain is enhanced. This electrical change in brain function is thought to reflect the cultivation of an “approach state,” in which we move toward, rather than away from, a challenging external situation or internal mental function such as a thought, feeling, or memory. Such an approach can be seen as the neural basis for resilience. With a mindful way of being, you’ve developed your skill to stay present for what you might otherwise try to escape. From that point of view, diagnosis would be enhanced, because denial would be overcome. If you think about it, this is the mind doing what is most helpful for mind and body. Ignoring is maladaptive.*

Paradoxically, it takes courage to face one’s fear. For many of us, the “approach state” does not come naturally, and leaning into the curves is an acquired skill. But the New Year has arrived, and a resolution to lean into our experience, however pleasant or unpleasant, delectable or undesirable, is well worth considering. As New Year’s resolutions go, it is difficult to think of one more capable of transforming fear into fearlessness, anger into compassion, and habitual denial into wisdom.

Ben Howard is Emeritus Professor of English at Alfred University and leader of the Falling Leaf Sangha, a Zen practice group in Alfred. The Falling Leaf Sangha meets every Sunday from 7:30-8:45 pm in room 301 of the Miller Performing Arts Center on the Alfred University campus. Newcomers are welcome. For further information, please see [www.fallingleafsangha.blogspot.com](http://www.fallingleafsangha.blogspot.com).



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## 2nd Robert Burns Supper set for Jan. 22 in Andover

ANDOVER--Allegany County will continue a fine tradition on Saturday, Jan. 22 with the 2nd annual Robert Burns Celebration and Supper in the village of Andover. The Burns Supper will be held again at the Andover Presbyterian Church on East Greenwood Street from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets for the Supper (\$20 each) are available at Walker Metalsmiths in Andover and Fisher Pharmacy in Wellsville. The evening includes Celtic music, pipers, a fish-n-chips dinner, Scottish dancing, door prizes and much more.

This year we will continue with the tradition of enjoying fiddle music and lessons in Celtic dance by Waverly musician Pat Kane who will provide the entertainment and laughs at the expense of the Scottish, English & Irish.

Dr. John O. Hunter will read some of Burns' famous poems and explain the lure of the world's most famous poet. Pipers Steve Walker, Les MacKay and Alec MacCrea will warm hearts on their bagpipes. Much more is planned and we encourage you to come and see for yourself.

Robert Burns was born on Jan. 25, 1759 in the small village of Alloway, Ayrshire, Scotland. Since the early 1800's he has been celebrated the world over for the magnificent body of poems, songs (over 300) and letters he left in his short, turbulent life. He died at the age of 37.

In the year 2000, the people of Scotland voted him the greatest Scotsman who ever lived! In

2009 the 250th anniversary of his birth, there were over 3600 'Burns Suppers' worldwide. These are always blessed with Burns' 'Selkirk Grace' and begin with the 'Ode to the Haggis' and end with the singing of 'Auld Lang Syne' (Scots dialect for 'old long ago')—now the world's anthem. Who has not sung it on New Year's Eve?

Some of Burns' poetic lines are used by folks in everyday conversation without knowledge of their origin: 'man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousand mourn'; 'the best laid plans of mice and men, gang aft agley'; 'o would some power the giftie gie us, to see ourselves as others see us'; 'I will come again my love, tho' it were ten thousand mile'; 'Scots wha hae wi' Wallace bled... let us do or die!'

Burns loved the lassies, but for all his 'rantin and rovin,' a sense of integrity and his own dignity gave Burns ability and wisdom which shone in his poems. Among the most remarkable, often quoted at a Burns' supper, is 'A Man's a Man for a' That'—one of the most powerful declarations ever made of the fundamental worth and dignity of every human person.

The essence of a Burns Supper is the ability of the guests to enjoy the camaraderie and 'guid' neighborliness which 'Rabbie' Burns carried with him wherever he went. This year we plan to continue in this tradition! We hope to see you in Andover on Jan. 22 to have some fun with the continuation of a great Scottish cultural tradition.



**BURNS SUPPER 2010**  
Above, Dr. John Hunter, Burns' scholar extraordinaire; at right, Patrick Kane, Fiddler; below right, Pipers Les MacKay and Steven Walker; and, below, dancing by candlelight as the power went out in the middle of the 2010 celebration!



ALFRED—Students enrolled at Alfred State College will spend the spring semester in Sorrento, Italy, studying some of the most famous and magnificent structures known to man. Students will depart in mid-January and return in early May. During the semester, field trips are planned to Cairo, Capri, Paestum, Rome, Naples, Pompei and other Roman sites around Mt. Vesuvius. During Easter week the group will be visited by Frank Ching, renowned architect, author, and artist, for a three-day drawing workshop. Other visitors planned throughout the semester include ASC Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Stephen Haylovic; William Dean, ASC professor and chair, Computer Imaging and Architectural Engineering Technology Department, who will serve as a guest critic in April; and NYC architects Rachel Johnston Pires and AJ Pires will be guest critics for the class's final projects. Pictured here, preparing for the trip are, standing, l-r: John Zappolo, Elmont, business administration (BBA); Dianne Tuzzolino, ASC associate professor, Business Department; Ray Sova, Syracuse, architectural technology (BS); Cory Roberts, Stanley, architectural technology (BS); Michael Fingar, Clifton Park, architectural technology (BS); Tyler Canne, Canisteo, business administration (BBA); Jacob Mountain, Almond, architectural technology (BS); Lee Smith, Waverly, architectural technology (BS); Adam Smisloff, Rochester, business management; Anthony Principe, Stony Point, architectural technology (BS); Daniel Lamm, Tonawanda, architectural technology (BS); Frank Carzo, Whitesboro, architectural technology (BS); Trevor Roeske, Wellsville, architectural technology (BS); and Jeffrey Johnstone, ASC assistant professor, Computer Imaging & Architectural Engineering Technology. Kneeling, l-r: Courtney Traver, Clifton Park, interior design; Emily Konka, Bliss, architectural technology (BS); Jessica Suojanen, Lake Placid, architectural technology (BS); Kerri Cavanaugh, Holbrook, architectural technology (BS); Kathleen Ward, Phoenix, architectural technology (BS); and Maura Condon, Hornell, liberal arts and sciences: social science. (Alfred State College Photo)

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**Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe** 22 West Main St., Angelica. Open Mon.-Fri. 11-2 for lunch, parties, espresso, desserts; Saturdays 4:30-11 pm with music, dinner, espresso & desserts. Oct. 30--Emma Tyme; Acoustic Open Mic Night 1st Thursday of every month from 7-10 pm; Cafe opens for light meals at 6 pm). For more info, call 585-466-3399 or visit black-eyed-susan.com

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

**Maple City Bowl**, 7580 Seneca Road, Hornell. DJ/Karaoke every Friday Night 9 pm-1 a.m.; Saturday night bands from 9 pm-1 a.m. Oct. 30--Vendetta; Nov. 6--Jay Witness and the Mystic Rebels (reggae); Nov. 13--EZ Money; Nov. 24--Lucky #; Nov. 27--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. Nov. 5--Bill Kirchen Band Hammer of the Honkey-Tonk Gods; Nov. 13--Gordon Stone Band; Nov. 20--Anne & Pete Sibley; Nov. 27--Jonathan Byrd; Dec. 4--Walt Michael & Co.; Dec. 11--Chip Taylor; Dec. 18--The Honeycutters. For tickets, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**CONCERTS/RECITALS**  
**Ade Adu**, AU alum, will perform acoustic guitar and vocals at 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 in Knight Club, Powell Campus Center. He recently released his first album.

**AU Chorus and Chamber Singers** will present the exciting Gloria by Poulenc with soprano soloist Luanne Crosby at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 in Miller Theater, MPAC.

**AU Symphony Orchestra** will perform an all Beethoven concert with pianist David Peter Coppen performing Piano Concerto #3 in C Minor at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 in Miller Theater, AU campus.

**AU Symphonic Band** will perform a variety of works from the wind literature at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19 in Miller Theater, MPAC.

**Bad Weather Blues Band** in concert at 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29 at the Knight Club, Powell Campus Center.

**Cliks** will be in concert at 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 at the Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, AU campus.

**Festifall Concert.** Featuring AU Chorus, AU Jazz Band for an evening of jazz and popular music in the brand-new Miller Theater 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5.

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

**O'Death** will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 in Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, AU campus.

**Rebecca Weaver**, soprano, with piano accompanist Priscilla Yuen, will present a recital celebrating the centennials of Samuel Barber and Giancarlo Menotti at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7 in Miller Theater, MPAC.

**Via Audio**, an indie pop band from Brooklyn, will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 at the Knight Club, Powell Campus Center.

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



Theater & Dance

**COMEDY**  
**Comedian Nore Davis** will perform Friday, Nov. 5 on the AU campus. Time and place to be announced.

**Friday Night Live.** AU student comedy troupe. Performances scheduled Friday, Sept. 24 and Friday, Nov. 12. Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. Call 871-2175 for further info.

**Pirate Theater.** AU student comedy troupe. Performances scheduled Sept. 11 and Oct. 23. Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. Call 871-2175 for further info.

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

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

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

**Dance: Hafila.** Middle Eastern Dancers offer an evening of dance, full dinner buffet, music and henna art at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 at Susan Howell Hall.

**Informal Dance Showing.** Students and faculty from AU Dance Program perform at 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2-3-4 at CD Smith Theatre, MPAC.

**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 is now preparing for its annual Pantomime to be performed in January. For more info, call Dave Snyder at 587-8110.

**PERFORMANCES**  
**Knight Owls: Dance Club** 12 a.m.-3 a.m. Friday night, Sept. 3 at Knight Club, PCC, AU campus. \$2 admission. Must present AU ID for admission. No entry or re-entry after 1 a.m.

**Six Characters in Search of an Author** will be staged at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 17-20 in CD Smith Theatre, MPAC.

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



Art/ Galleries

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

**Allegany Arts Association Summer Arts Festival.** Free to youth in Allegany County. To register for any of the following, call 585-808-0385. ages 8&up.

**Artist Knot.** 36 Main Street, Andover. Current Exhibit: ""Places and Spaces,"" new works by Jay Pullman, from Nov. 5-Dec. 31, with an Opening Reception scheduled for Friday, Nov. 5 from 6-8:30 p.m. This catered event will feature music by Tunescape. Free Admission. Gallery Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 10 am -5 pm, Thursday 10am - 7 pm & Saturday 10 am -3 pm Closed Sundays,Mondays and Holidays. (607) 478-5100.

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

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

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

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

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

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## Space-age technology exploration offered at AU's 'Star Trek Live!'

ALFRED—Alfred University will present STAR TREK LIVE!, a stage show which “combines cutting-edge special effects, unmatched audience interaction and an exploration of real space-age technology” on Friday, Jan. 28 in Holmes Auditorium in Harder Hall at 4 and 8 p.m.

The 4 p.m. presentation is sponsored by the Children’s Youth and Learning Initiative (CYLI), an educational outreach initiative connected with the ACCORD (Allegany County Community Opportunities and Rural Development) program. CYLI will be extending invitations to its many after-school program partners as well as numerous local school science classes.

The 8 p.m. presentation will be open to both college students and the surrounding Alfred community. Admission is free on a first-come/first-seated with the exception of reserved seating for pre-arranged CYLI guests. Dressing up is encouraged but not required.

Alfred University will also host an exhibition of its science and technology offerings outside of the theater from 5-8 p.m. for the departing early-show crowd and the arriving late-show crowd. Some highlights may include liquid nitrogen experiments, the incredible shrinking and inflating balloon, the spinning ping-pong balls, the floating superconductor, and various other cool science demonstrations.

Producers Mad Science Productions describes STAR TREK LIVE! as “an action-packed, interactive spectacle that is out of this world! Audience members join the newly formed Starfleet Academy only to be unexpectedly whisked into an exciting adventure steeped in the grand tradition of the Star Trek franchise.”

Questions can be directed to Dan Napolitano, director of Student Activities at Alfred University at 607.871.2175 or Napolitano@alfred.edu

# Tai Chi Master to visit AU for two-month workshop

ALFRED—The Tai Chi Master Kai Hu from China University of Geosciences in Wuhan will visit Alfred University for a two-month workshop of Tai Chi. The workshop will explore the traditional Chinese exercise and provide development of the basic skills and techniques that lead toward an integration of the mind-body-spirit trilogy.

The workshops will be conducted from 6-8 p.m. every Monday and Tuesday beginning on Jan. 17 in the Knight Club, Powell Campus Center. These workshops are free and open to the public.

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

**Glenn H. Curtiss Museum** 8419 Route 54, Hammondsport. Special exhibits, special events. 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 Coffeehouse. No reservations needed. Public invited to attend, free of charge.

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

**AU Women's Studies Roundtable.** 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. 2010-11 Programs include: Oct. 18--Betsy Brooks "Birding in Allegany County"; Nov. 15--Sherry Volk, "Letter Box Project"; Dec. 13--Elliott & Jessen Case, "Kinfolk Natural Foods"; Jan. 17--Crystal Dodge, "Pet-Sitting Adventures"; Feb. 21--Matt Mueller, "Life During World War II"; March 21--Craig Braack, "Underground Railroad"; and April 18--Mark Voorheis, "Ethan Lanphear." For more infor-

mation, 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. Oct. 14--Robert Kruckeberg, "The French Royal Lottery (1776-1793) and the French Revolution: The Rise of Financial Capitalism and Modern Political Culture." Oct. 21--Erin Redmond, "1930s Hollywood and Argentine Literature: Melodrama in Manuel Puig's *Betrayed* by Rita Hayworth." Oct. 28--Brian Arnold, "Lempad, Gamelan, and the West: A Study of Modernism and Indonesian Art." Nov. 4--Melissa Ryan, "Enskymment, Enwldment, Emplacement: In Search of an Authentic Relationship to the Natural World." Nov. 11--Mary McGee, "The Changing American Religions Landscape: Hindu Communities and Temples in the U.S." Nov. 18--Steve Crosby, "A Costa Rica Sabbath: A Journey of Discoveries." Nov. 25--Thanksgiving. Dec. 2--Stephanie McMahon, "Contemporary Abstract Painting." Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee and tea available.

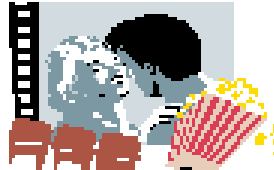
**Hornell Fortnightly Club.** 7:30 pm second Thursday of each month during academic year, Hornell High School Library. Membership dues \$12/single, \$18/family. Mail to: Donald Doster, 191 Hornell St., Hornell, NY 14843.

**Maple City Garden Club.** Monthly potluck lunch second Wednesday at Sawyer St. Court, Hornell (unless otherwise noted) at 12 noon. Program follows: Nov. 10--"Welcome bats and toads to your garden" with Mary Lu Wells. Dec. 8--"Florida Birds" with John and Sue Babbitt. Jan. 12--"Care of House Plants" with Patsy Flaitz. Feb. 9--TBA with Rick Martin, master gardener. March 9--TBA. April 13--Field trip to Hornell with noon lunch at Country Kitchen and a "behind-the-scenes" visit to Bennett's Greenhouse. May 11--Field trip to Almond with noon lunch at Muhleisen's followed by a visit to Living Acre Farm (CSA). June 8--Plant auction and planning the 2011-2012 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. Thursdays when college is in session. 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28--Nosferatu, at Alfred Village Hall; Spectrum presents Rocky Horror Picture Show at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 in Nevins Theater, PCC; 7 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 11--Pauline at the Beach, Nevins Theater, PCC; 7 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 18--La Cere-monie, Nevins Theater, PCC.

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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 Dffenbacher at 324-8153.

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

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

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

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

## Etcetera

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

## WHAT'S COOKIN'?

**Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu**  
**Monday, Jan. 17**  
Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday. No congregate sites or Meals-on-Wheels.

**Tuesday, Jan. 18**  
Carrot raisin salad, beef stew, beets, biscuit, bread pudding, diabetic pudding.  
**Wednesday, Jan. 19**  
Orange juice, ham & broccoli frittata, creamed peas, corn bread, chocolate pudding, diabetic peaches.

**Thursday, Jan. 20**  
Tropical fruit salad, Chicken a la King on a Biscuit, carrots, cake, diabetic apple-sauce. Birthday Cake at centers.

**Friday, Jan. 21**  
Four Bean Salad, Pepper Steak, rice, succotash, banana bread, pears, diabetic pears.

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

**ALFRED NUTRITION SITE**  
Union University Church Center, 12 noon  
Call Cindy Berry at 607-382-4918.

**Monday**—Site closed.  
**Wednesday**—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon.

**Thursday**—Lunch at 12 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. "Letter Writing" and "Printing Week."  
**Thursday**—Exercises at 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Home Remedies."

**BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE**  
Fire Hall 12 noon  
Call Carolyn Hackett at 585-928-2672

**Monday**—Site closed.

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

**Thursday**—Lunch at 12 noon.

**CANASERAGA NUTRITION SITE**  
Canaseraga Fire Hall, 12 noon  
Call Barb Welch at 607-295-7301.

**Tuesday**—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. "Winter Activities."  
**Thursday**—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. "Home Remedies," Lisa Brulotte--OFA.

**CUBA NUTRITION SITE**  
AAArnold Community Center, 12 noon  
Call Linda Nelson at 585-968-2397

**Monday**—Site closed.

**Tuesday**—Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. "Anagram Activity."

**Wednesday**—Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzle at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon. "Current Topics." Blood pressure clinic. Erica Blake--OFA.

**Thursday**—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. "Mind Games."

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

**Monday**—Site closed.

**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 12 noon. Cards at 1 p.m. Kim Toot--OFA.

**Thursday**—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Crafts at 1:00 p.m.

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

**Monday**—Site closed.

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

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

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

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

**Monday**—Site closed.

**Tuesday**—Lunch 12:30 "Hugging Day."

**Wednesday**—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. "Winter Activities Puzzle."

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**HORNELL CINEMAS, Hornell.. 607-324-4129**  
"Season of the Witch" (PG-13) Daily 7:00, 9:00, Sat.-Sun. Matinees 1:00, 3:00; "The Dilemma" (PG-13) Daily 6:45, 9:00, Sat.-Sun. Matinees 12:45, 3:00; "True Grit" (PG-13) Daily 6:45, 9:00, Sat.-Sun. Matinees 12:45, 3:00.

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# A look at Brian Oglesbee's Photo Heaven

WELLSVILLE--Brian Oglesbee starts with a quick sketch then settles into thought and planning to render that idea into a photograph. His idea, an image in 3 or even 4 dimensions, requires him to bend and blend objects and light until common things meld into a mixture of light and dark areas on paper becoming an uncommon photograph.

Oglesbee spends a lot of time thinking, planning and setting things up. It might take a month to arrange a scene in front of his camera in just the right way so that light will pass through the lens to film and then render the idea from his original thought.

Figuring out how to turn an idea into a photo is what Oglesbee has been doing since his Dad gave him a Retina Reflex, a 35mm rangefinder, when he graduated from the 8th grade. Brian didn't always see art photography as a life-goal but once he figured that out, he poured himself into learning, studying, thinking, planning, inventing, building, arranging and messing around with stuff, interesting stuff.

Oglesbee's body of work started with street photography, wound through studio scenes, spent time in the arena of commercial art while pursuing gallery shows and then, by showing that water and photos do mix, became one of the nation's top 10 coffee-table photography books. Images in "AQUATIQUE: Photographs by Brian Oglesbee" attracted Julie Taymor, director of the big-screen adaptation of Shakespeare's play, The Tempest.

"Brian's Water Series was a tremendous inspiration in the conception of my film of THE TEMPEST. His surreal play with nature and the human form is not only visually exquisite but quite mysterious and moving. Amazingly, it is shot without any digital or visual effects en-

hancement, and thus it has a true visceral feel while the play of lighting on the figures and the elements is magical." - Julie Taymor

Taymor wanted to use Oglesbee's method of photography to present the spirit Ariel cinematically. She came to Wellsville and worked together with him for two days to make tests using water to reflect and refract to create those moments for her film. Later, with Oglesbee as the film's Artistic Advisor for Water Photography, they worked in Brooklyn shooting scenes for the movie on a large replica of his Wellsville water set.

Stepping back through the decades, as a young teen it was Oglesbee's good fortune that there was a four year photography program in his high school. Then his father, a writer at Montgomery Ward's corporate offices and avid amateur photographer, opened the way to employment for his son at Ward's photo studios. In free time and in early employment, Brian Oglesbee looked at the world through a photographic lens. After a while, he invested his cash in a single lens reflex Nikon and his mental energy into plans for images.

Oglesbee went from high school to the School of the Art Institute of Chicago and then for several years worked in Chicago as a commercial photographer.

In 1976, he came to Alfred University and taught photography for 10 years. After that he moved into his current space and worked in a combination of commercial and art photography. His work has been in shows around the US and in galleries in Georgia and California.

Interestingly, while he says that clerical tasks are not in his skill set, he seems to know where everything is. With a few steps and a slight ruffle though a pile he can put his hands on works from the 60s or just last

summer. I

Some live happily in their current state but some feel unfinished and call to him for resolution. In a sense, Oglesbee works on these demanding photos for years – not as active work so much as simmering projects.

One example is a photo of a figure beneath a leaf and a

squash. Since these are different distances from the camera lens the leaf is sharply in focus, the figure moderately so and the squash barely recognizable. That photograph called for something else. The something else, he posited 10 years later, was water. He now calls that image Water Series – 00, the piece that started

him thinking about the work that led to his book and his position in the film.

In trying to explain his idea, Oglesbee said, "In an optically important way we don't really see water. In nature we see the sky reflected in it. We see disturbance of the water from wind or some object breaking the water surface. We see what the water does to light, but we don't see the water. I wanted to find a way to manipulate and control those effects in my photographs."

Of course, now, some people might digitally manipulate images to get these effects but that's not what he does. An Oglesbee image is a record of what is in front of the camera. All the elements in his compositions are right there so to get the water involved in the way he needed it, he invented a method of shooting through or around or over water. (If I actually knew what he did, I wouldn't be allowed to tell so it's all guess work on my part.)

Brian Oglesbee's work happens on the second and third floors of the building housing the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. In 1986 Oglesbee made it into a studio, dark room, matt room, office and pondering space with signs lettered by 6-year old Phoebe Oglesbee – Photo Heaven.

Now Brian Oglesbee's back to street photography – sidewalks and streets, toes and shadows – but that's only when he's not thinking about or working on something else. (To see some of Brian Oglesbees' work go to [www.oglesbee.com](http://www.oglesbee.com).)



PHOTOGRAPHER BRIAN OGLESBEE

## New session of ceramics classes start Jan. 25 at Creative Arts Center

WELLSVILLE--A new session of ceramics classes at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center will begin Tuesday, Jan. 25 and run through March 19. Pre-registration is required. Sign up in person at the Arts Center (585) 593.3000 or register online at [www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com](http://www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com).

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## Sun Spots



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—Anon Away Mouse

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# 'Bag Lady' takes her bags to Costa Rica

(Continued from front page)  
(See photos on Page 3)

into the airport and onto the conveyor to the plane. You must remember that we each had a carry-on (Thomases, daughter Joy and family, had their own special one, six-month-old Eleanor), maybe a personal item, plus a "regular" bag to be checked. A quick check on the calculator gives a total of over 40 bags traveling with our family troupe.

Our arrival in San Jose' was quite late, but our travel agent and a friend from our previous trip were there to greet us. All of the bags arrived safely and were quickly processed through Customs, and there we were, on the curb, with our own luggage and 17 pink-labeled suitcases. I asked

the people who were picking us up if they had heard anything from the Christian School people and they shook their heads, "No."

We had just begun to puzzle about what we were to do with all the bags, when a woman stepped out of the crowd, and said, "Sherry? I'm Aletha Green (the principal of the school) and I saw the labels on these suitcases." I gratefully and enthusiastically threw my arms around her. She got the school van and they were quickly on their way, as were we weary wayfarers.

Several days later, I called Aletha and asked her how things had made the trip and she said that it looked wonderful and that she had turned the job of sorting and distribution over to some volunteers at the school.

"The chocolate chips!" she exclaimed. "Volunteers bake cookies for the children and when they come out of the oven, they carefully count out and press into the top of each cookie, three chocolate chips."

"Hmm," I said, "then you prob'ly have enough for quite a few years."

"I think," she said, "that we will put five chips on each cookie for a while."

She expressed gratitude and I told her how much fun it had been to gather the materials.

Incidentally, all 13 of us flew Economy on the trip home and we were allowed just one checked bag each with a limit of 50 pounds. Have I said recently, and often enough, "Our God is an awesome God?"



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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, JANUARY 5, 1961**

**Cars and dogs**, long subjects of concern to the Alfred village board, came in for considerable discussion and action at the monthly board meeting last night. Parking in the West University Street area between the upper Reynolds Street intersection and Mill Street will be regulated and village families will have to content themselves with the keeping of just two dogs over the age of six months if approval of proposed ordinances at a public hearing February 6 is forthcoming...

**Alfred University** and neighboring State University Agricultural and Technical Institute here pour nearly \$7,000,000 a year into the economy of the area within a radius of 35 miles, two students have reported in a research paper...

**Alfred Station**—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pierce and Fred returned home Friday after a two weeks trip to Florida. While there they visited Mrs. Pierce's sister, Mrs. Mildred Moore at Orlando, and her brother Clyde Moland and family at Panama City...Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer were dinner guests Tuesday evening of Mrs. H.L. Temple at Wellsville...PFC George H. Ormsby of Washington, D.C. spent New Years weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ormsby...Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sutton and children of Cohoes spent New Years weekend with Mrs. Harley Sutton. Mrs. Sutton and children have remained to spend this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pierce...Brian Rogers and Keith Rogers have returned to Washington, D.C. and Groton, Connecticut after spending the holidays with their parents, Dean and Mrs. Albert Rogers and Cynthia...

**Alfredians**—Dr. Burton Crandall, his daughter Barbara, and son Stephen, and Herbert Saunders of Salem College, were Monday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ben R. Crandall and Mrs. Elrene Burdick. The Rev. and Mrs. H. Eugene Davis spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keiser in Penfield, where Dr. Crandall and family joined them for the return to Fayetteville...Larry and Eugene McGraw were guests of their aunt Mrs. Lester Harris and family at Whitesville, for the holidays and their sister Linda visited her cousin Darlene Foster in Shongo...Dr. and Mrs. Harold Simpson and two sons spent the holidays with Mrs. E.H. Miller at Sterling, Ohio, and with Mrs. E.L. Simpson at Columbus, Ohio. They were fortunate in returning New Year's Eve ahead of the big storm...

**Almond News**—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dungan entertained Mrs. Gustave Patz of Union, New Jersey, Sunday...Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Dexter were in Mt. Morris last Tuesday to call on Mrs. Dexter's father, William Bennett, who is a patient in the hospital there...Miss Pauline Sanford spent a few days last week as a guest of her sister Mrs. Henry Benthin and family in Batavia...Carleton Gillette of Slate Hill is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gillette...Mr. and Mrs. P.A. McIntosh are now living in their new home which is located on the Hopkins Road...Mr. and Mrs. David Bordeaux and family were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sweringen and Mrs. Hazel Reome of Canisteo...

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**FIFTY YEARS AGO, JANUARY 12, 1961**

**At the annual meeting** of the First Seventh Day Baptist Church of Alfred, held at the Parish House Sunday evening, Jan. 7, 1961, E. Gordon Ogden was elected president of the church, and Mrs. Lucille Hildebrand vice president, for the coming year. Elected to the Board of Trustees for three-year terms were: Mrs. Donald Wilson, Berwyn Reid and Dighton Burdick. Re-elected to succeed themselves were: Dr. Paul C. Saunders, church clerk; Mrs. A. Burdet Crofoot, assistant clerk; Mrs. Edith D. Place, treasurer; Mrs. E.O. Reynolds, assistant treasurer; and Robert Glover, head usher. The local church budget adopted by the congregation was in the amount of \$12,705. In addition, the church will endeavor to raise \$6,500 for mission and benevolent work. Approximately 55 members were present for the fellowship supper and business meeting.

**Lyle Palmiter**, newly elected Master, and other officers of University Lodge, No. 944, F&AM, were installed Monday evening, January 9 by Charles Bloomquist, retiring Master with Philip Post as installing marshall. Other officers installed were: Bert Richmond,

Jr., Gordon Lewis, Erle Myers, Berwyn Reid, the Rev. Albert N. Rogers, Robert Sheppard, Ernest Woodworth, Gary Fraser, Keith Palmiter, Leighton Austin and Dighton Burdick...

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, JANUARY 2, 1986**

**(Photo) Alfred-Almond Sodalitas Latina Club** members Dan Mitchell, Carolyn Copenheaver, Diana Barton and Danny Drumm celebrate Saturnalia at the school Dec. 4.

**Daryl Lee Barnes**, 33, of Main Street, Scio, died Friday, Dec. 20, 1985 at Jones Memorial Hospital in Wellsville. He attended Andover Central School and later served with the U.S. Navy. He graduated from the New Tribes Bible Institute of Jackson, MI. He was a carpenter, employed with A.L. Blades and Son Inc. of Hornell. He was a member of the Gospel Fellowship Church of Belmont. Survivors include his wife, Marjorie Greene Barnes of Scio; his mother, Juanita Barnes of Alfred Station; three sons, Jason, Joshua and Justin, all at home; a daughter, Jael at home; two brothers, Roger of Alfred and Craig of LeRoy; a sister, Nona Ray of Binghamton; paternal grandmother, Mary Vossler of Wellsville; maternal step-grandmother, Loretta Kenyon of Belmont; and several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews...

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, JANUARY 9, 1986**

**(Photo) Pick A Little, Talk A Little**—Alfred-Almond Central School's Music and Drama Departments will present "The Music Man" at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 10 and 11 in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall at Alfred University. Students rehearse a popular scene from Meredith Wilson's hit musical. The lead in the cast of some 60 students will be played by Terry Ellis. Admission is free.

**A recent study** of teacher evaluation, one of the thorniest of all current problems besetting school administrators, suggests a great need for evaluation with rather than of teachers...

**The Almond Lions Club** are off to another great year, led this year by President James Comes. The Lions have given out \$7,341 to worthy projects the first half of the fiscal year 1985-86.

**John Michael Brace**, 41, of Whitney Valley Heights, Almond, died Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1986 at St. James Mercy Hospital in Hornell, following a long illness. For more than 20 years, he served students in the Whitesville, Andover and Alfred-Almond Central School Districts as a social studies teacher, tutorial resource center director, student government and class advisor, student teacher supervisor and junior varsity basketball coach. He retired in 1985 from his position at Alfred-Almond because of ill health...Survivors include his wife, Linda Rhodes Brace; two daughters, Theresa and Laura at home; a sister, Jean Smith of Oswego; a brother, Thomas of LaPlata, MD.; and nieces and nephews.

**Alfredians**—Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Crandall entertained Richard Crandall and Kenneth Ahlquist of San Francisco, Paul Gardner of Washington, D.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews and family of Canisteo on Christmas Day. Richard is an architect and Ken is a landscape architect in San Francisco, CA...Dr. and Mrs. Lyndon Goodridge and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chapman and three sons, and Mrs. Ferne Snyder on Christmas Day...Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Snyder and daughter Lucinda joined their son, Curtis, at Ft. Houston, TX for the holidays...Christie and Bill Brotemarkle from Reston, VA spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene VanHorn as did Eric and Kathy VanHorn of Cleveland, OH and Roger and Liz VanHorn and children of Hartsville Hill...Mr. and Mrs. Conner Stephens of Alfred Station spent Christmas Day with Timothy Stephens and family of Pavilion...A brand new holiday coming up. Jan. 20, 1986 will be the first official observation of Martin Luther King's birthday...Drive-in banking was invented so that cars can see their real owners.

**Almond Notes**—Mr. and Mrs. George Keesbury and family have moved to their new home in Whitney Valley Heights...Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Huang, who moved from Alfred to the Keesbury house on McHenry Valley Road. Mr. Huang teaches industrial engineering at Alfred University...Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen Witter of Chapel Street were visited by a number of their children and grandchildren over the holidays. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Burnside (Marilyn Witter) of Worthington, IN and children Bonnie of Kansas City, KS, Kathy of South New Berlin, Mary Lou and her husband of Worthington, IN, Sue of Greensburg, IN and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burnside and daughters of Almond; also Mrs. M.G. Keeney (Muriel Witter) and her children, Vivian and Brian, of East Lansing, MI; Bruce Witter of

Whitesboro, and his children, Scott of Syracuse University and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Witter and baby daughter Rachel, of Albany.

**TEN YEARS AGO, JANUARY 4, 2001**

**(Photo) A-A RECOGNITION**—On behalf of the Alfred-Almond Central School Board of Education, Superintendent Richard Nicol presents a certificate of recognition to Adam Gayhart who recently received the Governor's Recognition Award for Allegany County. Governor Pataki's award is given to a student from each New York State county who demonstration leadership, scholarship and community responsibility despite having overcome overwhelming odds.

**Lee Roy Ryan**, 80, of Almond and Lakeland, FL, went home to be with the Lord at Lakeland Regional Medical Center, Lakeland, FL on Monday, Dec. 25, 2000 after a short illness. Born April 8, 1920 in North Hornell, he was the son of the late Anna Paul Ryan Gatchell and John Madison Ryan. He lived in Hornell and Burns until his marriage on Oct. 13, 1936 to the former Louise Ormsby Doan, who survives. They farmed with her parents, Arthur and Mildred Doan, on the Vandermark Road, Scio, for several years, and then moved to the Buffalo area until his call to active duty during World War II in April 1944. He was graduated from Sampson Naval Station and served as radar operator on a minesweeper until his honorable discharge in November 1945. Returning to this area, he was a meter reader for NYSEG until they purchased a dairy farm on Karr Valley, Almond, which the family operated until 1965...

**Sunbeams**—Former Alfredians Amy (Tuttle) and David Hoelzer and two children, now of Tennessee, were New Year's weekend guests of her mother, Esther Tuttle of Randolph Road, Alfred...Eric and Kathi (LeGro) Van Horn and three sons were Christmas guests of her parents, Jon and Therese LeGro...Send birthday cards to Kathryn Reid, c/o Coots, 5799 Clark Road, Alfred Station, NY 14803. She will celebrate her 99th birthday on Thursday, Jan. 4, 2001.

**(Photo) Alfred-Almond Central School** third graders recently made fish prints, or Gyotaku, in Mrs. Bonnie Booman's art class. The Japanese developed Gyotaku in the 1800s as a means of recording their catch. Gyotaku began to be considered an art from because of their natural beauty. Reveling their own natural beauty are Emily Timbrook, Eva Shardlow, Caroline McDowell and Kristopher Caleb, as well as Robert George, Dylan Ames and Shirley Tang.

**TEN YEARS AGO, JANUARY 11, 2001**

**Ruth I. Kellogg**, 98, of 53 Main St., Almond, died Friday, Jan. 5, 2001 at St. James Mercy Hospital in Hornell where she had been a patient for three days. She was born Dec. 11, 1902 in Hornell, the daughter of George and Julia (Wood) Silsby. She was married July 2, 1920 in Hornell to Clair A. Kellogg, who died Feb. 22, 1980. She was predeceased by a sister, Leatha Rawleigh and two brothers, Lyle and Robert Silsby. She had resided in Almond since 1938 and was a member of the Almond Union of Churches, 20th Century Club, Almond Senior Citizens and Kanakadea Chapter No. 626 O.E.S. Ruth's favorite past-time was working on crossword puzzles...

**50 Years Ago, Jan. 11, 1951**—Sale of the Jacox Food Mart, one of Alfred's oldest grocery stores, was announced this week. John Jacox, proprietor since 1923, has sold the store to his nephew, Howard Jacox...Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Green of Tip Top celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Dec. 24 when about 50 relatives and friends gathered at their home.

**Sunbeams**—Gladys Woodruff and son Dick of Alfred Station spent Christmas with Jim and Patty Woodruff in Muncy, PA. The Jim Woodruffs are hosting an exchange student, Eileen, from Santiago, Chile from this school year...During the recent holidays, Susan Copenheaver visited her parents, Jim and Pauletta Copenheaver of McHenry Valley Road. Susan is a 1987 graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School and currently resides in Steamboat Springs, CO...Guests of George and Mae Bottoms at their Phillips Creek home for Christmas and Mae's birthday included Mark and Ann Lewis and sons Scott and John, all of Ridgewood, NJ...Mary Huntington enjoyed a visit in Newport, Rhode Island for the holidays. On Christmas Eve, she attended a church service in Stonington, CT where her son Scott participated as organist...

**Alfred-Almond's** sensational senior Deirdre Zimmerman reached a major milestone during the girls' 52-38 win over Genesee Valley Friday night at Belmont. Zimmerman surpassed 1,000 points scored in her career, netting 26 points to pace A-A to its eighth win of the season. She also dished out 7 assists...



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# Rozard to develop water filters for access to clean water in Indonesia

By SARAH MANDOLANG ROZARD

*Special to the Alfred Sun*

ALFRED--A soup, bread and dessert fundraiser dinner will be held Wednesday, Jan. 19 in the Alfred S.D.B. Parish House (Op Shop building) across from the Alfred Village Hall. Take out begins at 4:30 p.m., with dinner served 5-7 p.m. There will be two brief talks at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. about the dinner beneficiary, a project to develop ceramic water filters to help offer Indonesians an affordable means of access to clean water.

Access to clean water is a human right that many Indonesians do not have. The Society for Health, Education, Environment, and Peace, SHEEP, a national Indonesian disaster relief organization has invited Nicholas Dosch Rozard, a ceramic engineer from Alfred, to work with them to pursue the research and development of affordable, in-home-use water filters. They will then be made available for those with no access to clean drinking water or to replace boiling water to reduce deforestation.

At SHEEP's office in Jogjakarta, Indonesia, Nicholas Rozard will train local ceramic

potters to make the filters. By the end of the one year project, he hopes potters will feel familiar with the technology and be able to do their own trouble shooting, conduct further research and development and train people in other areas of Indonesia to make the filters. Rozard and SHEEP plan to begin their collaborative efforts in June 2011.

The filter is vital for those suffering in their daily life and during times of disaster. In considering the need for the filter, Nicholas Rozard commented, "These water filters will reduce the burden of poverty and disaster by delivering safe water in an affordable, small and reliable product."

SHEEP's investment of thousands of dollars and two years of development on the water filter project combined with Rozard's background in ceramic engineering provide a strong foundation for the upcoming collaboration.

Rozard and SHEEP will use local materials and labor to make the filter extremely cost effective, and therefore accessible to most Indonesians. Ceramic materials vary greatly in different areas so there is still

much to learn about the local clay and how to make it function with the technology.

Rozard wrote, "It will also take time to build the intellectual capital and working knowledge needed to reliably manufacture filters."

After the filters begin to consistently produce safe drinking water, SHEEP and Rozard will work on manufacturing, distribution and sales.

In an effort to raise money for the project, SHEEP and Rozard are applying for grants and organizing educational fundraisers. To become a supporter of the project please make checks out to Friends Peace Teams with the memo line: Indonesia/Rozard and send them to 1001 Park Ave., Saint Louis, MO 63104 or bring your check or cash to Jeannie Hyland at Hair Care in downtown Alfred, 15 N. Main St.

Donations for the soup, bread and dessert fundraiser dinner are welcome; contribute a soup, bread or dessert to Hair Care before 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19 and/or come to the Parish House. Contact Nick Rozard at [TritonCeramics@gmail.com](mailto:TritonCeramics@gmail.com) for more information.



ALFRED-ALMOND CENTRAL SCHOOL Occupational Education Department Scholars of the Month of January include (front) Jake Kenney-technology; and, back from left, Bianca Truesell-Computer; Jenna Watson-Home and Careers; and Ashley Emo-Business. (A-A Photo)

*For the  
Birds...*

By BETSY BROOKS  
Alfred Sun Columnist



We stopped at Breaux Bridge, Louisiana en-route from Mandeville to Austin and cooked dinner at one of our favorite town parks. Stopping here is always welcome after the tension of driving the 25-mile bridge section of Interstate 10 over the water of the Atchafalaya Basin. There is no shoulder on that part of the road and I shudder to think how dangerous it would be if the RV broke down there.

At the town park, there were just as many abandoned cats around as in previous winters, being kept alive by well-meaning folks who brought bowls of left-over rice from a nearby Chinese restaurant.

Driving our big RV while towing our car behind was tricky in Houston and Austin traffic. An accident on the Northwest Freeway in Houston caused a 62-minute delay for commuters the afternoon we went through! But Google Maps helped us navigate without any errors, and we arrived safely at Laura and Ted's home in the northern section of Austin.

Austin is a fun city to visit. Like many other Austin residents, we spent almost an entire

morning in the famed Whole Foods Market downtown. Picture Alfred's Kinfolk but with 80,000 square feet of space, complete with a restaurant inside and a huge, underground parking lot! Shopping for dinner became an amazing adventure. And we got to eat our day's entertainment!

Dog parks are everywhere in Austin, and Gatsby and their dog Joss enjoyed several romps in a dog park right in the center of downtown Austin, with nearly 60 dogs of all makes and sizes running, playing and getting along with each other off-leash. We hiked along the Shale Creek trail for several miles and got an amazing close-up view of a gorgeous pair of Wood Ducks tucked in along the side of the creek.

Laura has been working hard on a documentary film she is making on the famed bats of Austin. The film is nearly finished and I was able to get a sneak preview of her interviews with Bat Conservation International founder Merlin Tuttle as well as officials in Austin who have played a major role in getting the public interested in the Austin population of Mexican Free-tailed Bats as well as the conservation of bats in general.

Watching the hundreds of thousands of bats emerge from the Congress Street bridge over



'Scene from the dog park in downtown Austin.

Lady Bird Lake after sunset on summer evenings in downtown Austin has become an event that brings thousands of tourists to the area. What other big city do you know whose official mascot is a bat, or has made "Batman" Adam West an honorary citizen?

Laura and her cameraman have filmed bat towers, and bat caves in other areas of Texas, interviewed scores of bat conservationists and tracked the change in public opinion of the bats.

On our last evening in Austin, we cooked a big seafood feast complete with our traditional baked Butternut squash compliments of Beverly and Harold Snyder, topped off with luscious Whole Foods carrot cake!

The next morning we headed south to Bay City where we eventually settled in to the RV park we've stayed at for several years, right across the road from the Matagorda County Birding

and Nature Center. The RV park is absolutely loaded with more birds than we've ever had here before including hundreds of American Goldfinch, Yellow-rumped Warblers, both Ruby-crowned and Golden-crowned Kinglets, Eastern Bluebirds, White-winged Doves, an Orange-crowned Warbler who sings right beside our RV every day, and the same Couch's Kingbird who catches bugs by the canal. A pair of Red-shouldered Hawks are vocalizing every day and a Great Egret and a pair of adult Bald Eagles fly over nearly every morning.

Across the road, at Letulle Park, workers are cleaning up the park and dredging the lake. The lower water level has brought in seven gorgeous Roseate Spoonbills who have been here every day for two weeks.

One of my biggest treats was finding a pair of Sedge Wrens in

a patch of reeds by a large farm pond near Markham.

We spent an overnight at Matagorda and while watching hundreds of Avocets along with White Pelicans, and dozens of shorebirds near the fishing pier, I discovered three or four dolphins swimming just beyond the pier. I also found both Horned Larks and American Pipits on the beach.

Dick and I have missed visiting our favorite part of Texas — Big Bend National Park — for the past several years. We plan to head to Del Rio, Marathon and then Big Bend in a few days, so stay tuned for the next installment of our adventures on the road!

Meanwhile, several of my bird banding friends have reported banding beautiful Common Redpolls in the past week. Be on the lookout for these colorful winter finches at your feeder.

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‘Urgent Flexibility’ now church motto

By LINDA STAIGER  
*Special to the Alfred Sun*  
ALMOND--Interim Pastor James Horton has had some very thoughtful, interesting, humorous messages for us and I want to include a short 'report' here. As you know, we are in the process of searching for a Pastor and part of that process includes the church congregation work on re-discovering who they are, what there path should be.

Pastor Jim's "Urgent Flexibility" message was making use of two phrases which we often hear in churches (and other places as well): "We never did it that way before." and "We always did it this way." Sound familiar?? You would if you were part of a group and tried to make a change..... LOL.

Pastor Jim asked the congregation to move down to the front few pews instead of staying in the back--guess what happened? I think two moved. But he used this to point out that, although where you sit in church may not be the biggest issue that hit the planet, it still shows that we tend to stay in the familiar. Understandable. However, my husband and I went to a workshop one summer where we were learning both German and the accelerated learning and teaching techniques. In the morning we learned the techniques and in the afternoon we learned German USING those techniques. The point of all this is, the teacher had one rule about seating--after each break, meal, etc. we were to sit in a different place than before, by different people. I was awestruck by how differently I heard and saw the teacher. Simply looking from a different angle I was more fresh in learning, etc.

One would think that gone are

the days when families paid for specific pews and stayed there; however we still lay claim to certain ones each Sunday and God help someone who 'dares' to sit in that spot simply because he wasn't aware of the 'rules'!

I don't know if this will ever change, but at least I hope we actually spend some time thinking about where we sit and why. I do know that one of the worst places to sit in too many churches and theaters is under the balcony...I would not pay good money for a ticket there!

The Flexibility we need to look at includes making changes in order of service, change in type of music, change in worship time...and the list goes on and on.

One point I'd like to make here is that the Chancel Choir at Almond Union Church is one of the most flexible groups I have ever known. (More about the choir later!) For example: normally we move down from the choir loft to the front two pews on the right side of the church just before the Message, then sing an ending response from there. We have new plans: first, we move down to the front two pews on the LEFT side of the church, turn and face the congregation for the response. It has worked nicely. We have other plans for our "Message Time seating" so don't be surprised AUC members!

"Urgent Flexibility" is sticking to us--we have people with great senses of humor and "U.F." has become a silent motto for us. It has invaded our thoughts--everything we discuss, we realize that we need to 're-look' at our plans. We, as a church, know that we must be able to change as our new path makes itself known to us.

My husband and I found the Almond Union of Churches during our "Church Shopping" visits after we married--every church in the area was wonderful, but for some reason, AUC was the one which spoke to us. If you are searching for a life-line, for help, you can find it in our churches here. Almond Union Church is right there waiting for you--just come at 10:30 on Sundays.

Alfred Area Church Directory

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‘Shifting Sand or Solid Rock’?

By LINDA STAIGER  
ALMOND--"Not by the hair of my chinney-chin-chin!" What? What's going on over there at Almond Union Church these days anyway? Well, hey--good question. We are definitely in the process of re-discovering who we are....of searching for "our path". Hence, the reference to the "Three Little Pigs" fairy-tale at at start of this article.

AUC is without our Pastor

Steve and family since last fall when they left to help his Dad. An Interim Pastor, Jim Horton, is now our Pastor until a new pastor is found. However, at this point, he is very ill so we have had Michelle Serra as preacher. Just a short note: it really is amazing how well this church functions in spite of such upheaval---thank God!

So, back to the "Sand or Rock" topic. If you remember, the first pig built his house with hay, the second with sticks and the third with bricks. In the story many of us were told the wolf decides he wants ham for dinner so he goes to the first house...and he tells the pig that if he won't open the door, the wolf will .....and here's where Sunday got 'weird'..the whole congregation filled in the lines: "I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll blow the house down!" Laugh Out Loud! OK. 1st Pig: Zero, Wolf: One.

Second House--sticks--you know what the wolf said, right? "I'll huff and I'll puff.....etc!" 2nd Pig: Zero, Wolf: One.

So, we come to the Third House---made with bricks. Well: 3rd Pig: One, Wolf: Zero. I love the messages which use good humor to get a point across---it makes for a much more accessible 'moral of the story'. Brings it home to us.

When we read Matthew we find the fullest, most cohesive account of Jesus' life and teachings. Thinking about shifting sand versus solid rock: those who 'build on shifting sand' have heard God's words, but have not followed them.

The most difficult thing one can do is follow God's words in life---it's hard for us to not step out of line when the urge hits. But, the thing is, in the end, 'building on solid rock' is the solid thing to do. Jesus Christ is the cornerstone of our faith, the foundation on which it stands. So, that's our path then: whatever God is showing us will be on solid ground and hopefully we will recognize that path!

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On this day in 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt delivered his annual message to Congress. It would come to be known as his “Four Freedoms” speech, and its spirit would be captured in a memorable painting by Norman Rockwell. In it he said:

“We look forward to a world founded upon four essential human freedoms...freedom of speech and expression everywhere in the world...freedom of every person to worship God in his own way, everywhere in the world...freedom from want...everywhere in the world...[and] freedom from fear...anywhere in the world.”

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Thursday, January 13

On this day in 1947, a Scottish immigrant, the Reverend Peter Marshall, was elected Chaplain of the United States Senate. From the pulpit he called upon America to make a decision:

“The choice before us is plain: Christ or chaos, conviction or compromise, discipline or disintegration. I am rather tired of hearing about our rights and privileges as American citizens. The time is come--it now is--when we ought to hear about the duties and responsibilities of our citizenship. America’s future depends upon her accepting and demonstrating God’s government.”

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**“EMILY’S WARMING HUT”** was dedicated to the memory of Emily Timbrook prior to the start of the Southern Tier Ski League season opener Wednesday, Jan. 5 at Swain Resort. The plaque (pictured below right) says it all. (Photos by Kevin Walsh)

## Swain Warming Hut dedicated to memory of Emily Timbrook

By **MARCIA LICHTMAN**  
*Special to the Alfred Sun*

SWAIN--The Southern Tier Race League got its high school race season underway on Wednesday, Jan. 5 with a giant slalom race at Swain resort.

Defending sectional champion Alfred-Almond boys asserted their dominance early, winning by nearly six seconds without the benefit of team captain and usual top scorer Colby Curran, who took a fall on his first run and did not finish.

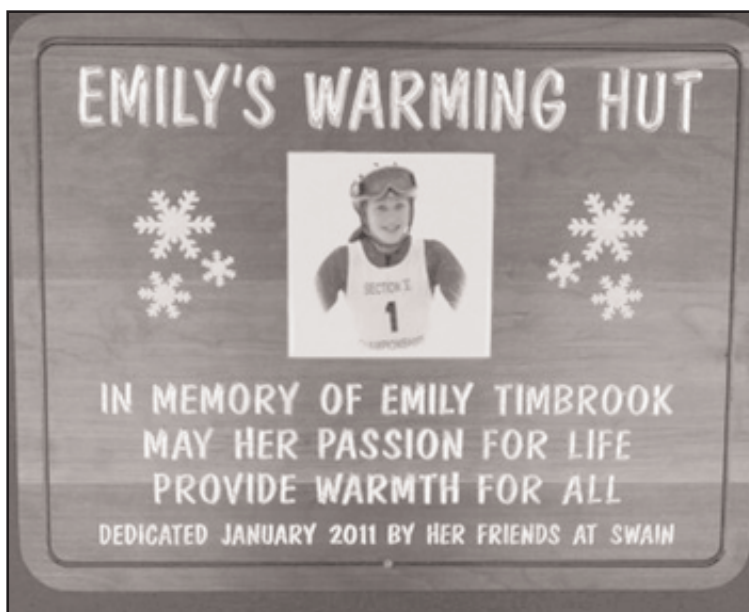
This powerful team of boys placed their next six members among the top twenty finishers: Michael Timbrook, 3rd, Jon Mix, 8th, Derrick Clark, 10th, rookie Mitchell Porter, 17th, Lucas Bayus, 19th, and Ben Dewey, 20th, leaving precious few top spots for the other nine teams in the league.

The girls finished second behind Livonia, with senior captain Courtney Cook 8th, Stacy Mayes, 13th, and Madeline Dewey 15th in the 40 racer field.

A-A also sports the largest modified team in the league, and three of their members finished among the top five, with Nick Graves taking 2nd, Jaesuk Lee, 3rd, and David Ermer, 4th in the opening race.

Saturday was a big day for the Eagle racers, beginning with an emotional dedication of a new warming hut at the top of Wheels dedicated to the memory of Emily Timbrook, a former top competitor who was killed in an automobile accident in the spring of 2009. Friends and family members erected the hut last summer, and the fire blazed bright in the pot bellied stove in front as race director Silas Axtell gave tribute to Emily’s zest for life and passion for ski racing.

“Emily was an important part of our Swain family,” Axtell said, “She raced for Alfred Al-



PLAQUE IN “EMILY’S WARMING HUT”

mond's ski team; she practiced with the Dev Team, and she beat the ‘old men’ on Fridays at Kitt Cup. She was a prominent face here at Swain and will be remembered by all.

“The important things that Emily taught us,” Axtell continued: “to work together, that volunteerism is not just a political sideshow, that through donation we can all help others live a better life, that life is as fun as you want it to be!”

New race bibs have been purchased for the league, and Axtell announced that the number one will be forever retired in her honor. He then shouted, “Let’s race!” and skied down Wheels carrying the framed #1 bib on its inaugural and farewell run. Emily’s entire family was on hand for the memorial celebration.

The Eagles skied their hearts out in the races that followed, winning both the boys and girls slalom races in the morning, and claiming a first and a second in the afternoon’s giant slalom. Curran was back in top form for

the slalom, leading the A-A boys in 3rd place, with Mix claiming 9th, Timbrook 11th, and Dewey 14th.

For the girls winning effort, Cook finished 4th, Mayes, 8th, and rookie seventh grade racer Caitlin Cook earned her first varsity score in 16th place.

The afternoon giant slalom was an all or nothing one run affair, and Timbrook turned in an inspired 2nd place finish to lead the Eagle boys, with Curran in 5th, Mix in 10th, and Clark in 14th. Courtney Cook again led the girls, finishing 8th, with Mayes 13th, and Madeline Dewey 19th, allowing t Way-Co to just nose them out of the top spot by less than a second.

At this point, both teams sit atop their respective fields within the league, with lots more racing action ahead on Wednesdays and Saturdays through mid-February.



### ***Tsunami at the Cement Pond***

ALFRED-ALMOND CENTRAL SCHOOL swimmer Patrick Greaney is all smiles after he created a “Tsunami at the Cement Pond” and was named “Male Swimmer of the Meet” at the 13th Annual Harley-Allendale Columbia Invitational that included competitors from 13 other schools. Patrick was a member of A-A’s winning 200 medley relay and 400 freestyle relay teams, and won the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:07.35 and the 100 breaststroke in a meet record time of 1:05.49.

### ***Boys basketball***

## A-A, Andover both at 6-2

ALMOND--The Alfred-Almond boys basketball team improved their record to 6-2 Friday night, Jan. 7 with a 56-42 win over Steuben County League rival Avoca.

Seth Cornell led A-A and all scorers with 22 points, while Patrick Chamberlain added 18 for the Eagles. Pacing the Tigers, now 5-5 on the season, were Jake Clarkson with 12 points and Ryan Rodbourn 11.

Earlier last week, the Eagles suffered a 43-36 loss at Campbell-Savona. Cornell again led the Eagles in scoring but was held to 11 points while Jake Kenney had 9. The Panthers, a C1 school, improved to 3-5 on the season, led by Mitch Allen with 12 points and Alex Nolton with 11.

A-A’s game scheduled Saturday, Jan. 8 at Addison was postponed until Friday, Jan. 28. A-A played at Hammondsport last night (Jan. 12) and travels to Genesee Valley Wednesday, Jan. 19 before hosting Steuben County League rival Arkport Friday, Jan. 21.

### ***Andover edges Whitesville***

IN a key Allegany County D League contest, the Andover Panthers outscored their hosts 22-13 in the third quarter to defeat Whitesville 45-37 Friday night. Adam Starks led Andover with 24 points while Willie Walker added 9. The Panthers are now 6-2 while the BlueJays are 6-3.

On Jan. 5, Andover, a 66-61 Dec. 8 overtime winner at Belfast, held on to beat the Bulldogs a second time in a hard-fought 40-36 win on the Panther court. Belfast held ACS leading scorer Adam Starks to just 9 points but he had 7 rebounds and dished out 7 assists as Tyler Whitesell finished with 18 and Willie Walker 10.

Andover split two games in the Arkport Exchange Club Christmas Tournament, edging Hammondsport 51-44 in OT and falling to Mt. Morris, 74-68 in the championship game. Starks had 21 and Whitesell 13 against the Lakers, while Whitesell led all scorers in the loss to Mt. Morris.

Coach Steve Allen’s Panthers hosted Hinsdale Tuesday night, Jan. 11 and host Friendship Friday, Jan. 14.

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# The Dugout

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HITS AND MISSES:

**Starting off this week** with the NFL playoffs as Seattle, the NJ Jets, Baltimore and Green Bay survived the wild card weekend of action. Going in I would've taken the Saints, Colts, Ravens and Packers, so 2-2. This coming weekend promises to be just as exciting with a "classic" Baltimore-Pittsburgh collision. Green Bay might be the second best team in the NFC and they have to tangle with the #1 seed in Atlanta. Perhaps the true NFC title game in the semi-finals. So, extending out with my NFL predictions: Patriots, Ravens, Packers, Bears ... although not impressed with them. Picked a Packers-Ravens Super Bowl to start the year and will stick with that, but have to believe that New England will be there in the end.

**The Oakland Raiders** were one of the most improved teams in the AFC this year, going (8-8) with a missed 32-yard FG against Arizona costing them a solid 9-7 campaign. The Raiders beat every team in their division to go, 6-0 and what does wacky owner, Al Davis do? He fires the coach! Tom "Savo" Cable is done in Oakland. Certainly don't know all the inner workings of the Raiders but this is "loony tunes" time in Raider Nation.

**In Division III** college hoops the Alfred University men (6-5) and women (4-7) are back in action after the semester break. The teams have E8 conference games this week versus Elmira, Hartwick and Stevens.

**Coach Rob Kornaker's** (AU) men's basketball squad at SJ Fisher is now 7-6 on the season after dropping a game to Ithaca over the weekend, 101-95. Not in OT! The Cardinals are back to playing their brand of b-ball after an early season injury slowed them.

**Elsewhere in D3** hoops, "Spanny's" Cortland team is (3-7), Tom Curle and Plattsburgh are at (7-4), while Bob Montana and Union are zipping along at (8-3). The Dutchmen won the Land of Magic Classic in Orlando in late December and finished second in their own tournament last week.

**The All Greater Rochester** (AGR) teams for the fall high school sports season were announced last week and Meghan DioGuardi of Alfred-Almond was named first-team for the third straight year in girls tennis! The frosh won her third consecutive Class "C" singles title for the sectional winning Eagles squad coached by Dave Brady. Teammate Gina Surita was an "honorable mention" selection. The first unit was dominated by players from Pittsford Mendon.

**Also named to** various AGR teams were: Hornell football players Jordan Schwartz, Joseph Scalpia, Dominic Scavo and Sam Stonerock. Schwartz is the son of A-A Hall of Famer, Don and ex-Saxons women's cager, Dee. A-A soccer players making the "hm" list included: Mitchell Porter, Brandon Gray and Markus Ernest from the boys sectional championship squad plus Courtney Cook, Ashley Emo, Hannah Holmok, Mary Mendee, Kari Muhliesen and Corrie Mulligan from the girls team. Katy Herbst was a first-team selection from Webster Schroeder in girls volleyball.

**Sam Stonerock** of the Hornell Red Raiders football team was selected as the Class "B" Player of the Year in NYS. Coach Gene Mastin's program completed their second straight undefeated campaign with two state titles and Stonerock is the second consecutive Hornell player named P-Y as Austin Dwyer (Alfred University) gathered in that award after last season. Schwartz was named to the second-team and Scalpia the third. Also on the third was Jackson Frauel of East Rochester/Gananda.

**Four Alfred University** football players were named on the D3football.com All-American team in Division III action. Zach Morgan was a third-team selection while Ryan Thon, Mike Raplee and Nick Clark were awarded "honorable mention" nods. Coach Dave Murray's team won the E8 conference and went 2-1 in NCAA playoff action as they eventually lost to perennial power, Mount Union.

**Stanford snapped** the UConn women's basketball streak at 90-straight as they topped the two-time defending champs, 71-59. The Cardinal previously beat UConn in the 2009 semi-finals and lost to them last year in the national championship game. A "Final Four" this year: UConn, Stanford, Baylor and Notre Dame.

**The St. Bonaventure** men's b-ball team played another overtime



**A-A SWIM TEAM WINS H-A-C TOURNEY--**Team members include front from left Chloe Harris, Alyssa Fuller, Katelyn Young, Kaleigh Kenney, Shelby Allen and, center from left, Corrigan Herbert, Kaitlyn Flaitz, Maddie McConnell, Patrick Greaney, Grace Scherzer, Leah Crosby, Coach Gerry Flaitz and, back from left, Logan Peck, Allee von Stackelberg, Taylor Godshalk, Nik von Stackelberg, Zach Woughter, and Kevin Cook.

# Unbeaten Eagles win HAC Tourney

The Alfred Almond swim team started off the New Year with more wins. The exhilaration began Thursday, Jan. 6 when the Eagles hosted Canisteo-Greenwood. Zach Woughter was a double winner in the 200 freestyle (2:12.44) and 100 butterfly (1:10.79). Also getting wins were; Maddie McConnell in the 200 Individual Medley (2:26.91), Nik von Stackelberg in the 500 freestyle (5:02.67), Piper Chester in the 1-meter diving competition and Patrick Greaney in the 100 backstroke (1:03.74). The 200 medley relay team of Nik (back), Patrick (breast), Kevin Cook (fly) and Taylor Godshalk (free) finished first with a time of 1:49.85. The same quartet wrapped up the top spot in the 200 free relay (1:40.83). The thrilling moment of the meet occurred when first time diver Grace Scherzer qualified to compete in sectionals with her final diving summary score. Her response on hearing the news was exciting for the crowd that was filled with many A-A alumni swimmers and parents.

On Saturday, Jan. 11 unbeaten A-A traveled to Rochester to participate in the 13th annual HAC (Harley Allendale Columbia) Invitational. The team won the meet for the third year in a row by defeating the other 13 teams present while keeping their undefeated streak intact with 9 wins so far this season.

Excitement started at the onset with the foursome of Nik, Patrick, Kevin and Taylor coming within one hundredths of a second of breaking the tournament's 200 Medley relay record. However they did take first place with their time of 1:48.37. Kevin finished the 100 fly with a time of 1:05.20 for 5th place. Other notable swims included; Maddie McConnell in the 100 fly (1:06.06), the group of four who competed in the unique 400 Medley Relay (Nik – back, Allee von Stackelberg – breast, Kevin – fly and Zach – free) and collected third place with a time of 4:23.23, Nik seized first place in the 100 backstroke with a personal best time of 58.16 and Logan Peck finished up the 100 breast in 1:15.34 while Allee hit the touch pads in the same event with a time of 1:17.72. The outcome of the meet was sealed when the 400 freestyle relay team of Patrick, Taylor, Maddie and Nik earned first place ribbons with an unbeatable time of 3:37.74.

The meet culminated with the

announcement of Patrick Greaney winning male swimmer of the meet. His individual first place finishes in the 200 Individual Medley (2:07.35) and breaking a decade old meet record in the 100 breaststroke (1:05.49) helped earn him the honor.

The high flying Eagles will be back in the water at Cuba-Rushford this week when they travel to compete in the Rebels' pool at 5:30 pm. Thursday, Jan. 13 Come out and watch the Eagles on their road to making history.

## THE DUGOUT continued

contest this past weekend as they beat Charlotte, 92-88 in 3OT's. Bonas (9-5) has gone an extra session or three or four!, in three of their past six outings.

**Bill Beilein** is the head men's cage coach at Niagara County Community College, a foe of Alfred State in hoops. He is the nephew of John Beilein who is now at Michigan after NYS stints at Erie CC, Nazareth, LeMoyne and Canisius College.

**Bill Nelson** won his 500th game in basketball recently as he is currently the head coach at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. Nelson formerly coached at Nazareth and RIT in Rochester. Got to know him a little bit when he was at 'Naz and Ron Frederes was coaching AU. Great guy!

"**The Traveling Sports Fan**" from Almond has been busy of late in more than one arena but did manage to take in the Canada-Team USA hockey contest at the HSBC Arena in Buffalo recently. It was a semi-final contest in the National Junior Championships. Team USA took home the bronze, Canada the silver and Russia the gold.

**It was a season** opening win for the Rochester Knighthawks as they topped the Minnesota Swarm, 11-10 in OT in indoor lax action over the weekend. Might take some lacrosse action this Saturday with 3L as the Toronto Rock (Korn) are in town at the BCA-War Memorial.

**The Buffalo/Toronto** Bills have re-signed oft-injured LB, Shawne Merriman for two more years. Wow. Merriman was claimed off waivers late in the year by the Bills (4-12), was hurt in his very first practice and never saw the field this year for the Bills.

**Jake Taft, Our Man Frank**, Mike "Mac" and Jamie Bennett (A-A/Lyons) did not take in the Outback Bowl football game last week in Tampa. Seems that Bennett (ex-Mayor) could not secure tix, "Mac" was busy waiting tables and Stubbs was unavailable (per normal).

**A host of NYS** vanity plates: INATATER, MY HISSY, BOB-GATER ... Frank & Ray, HELIMANN ... chopper, LDYJYN ... GFJ (#6) on Geneseo women's soccer team, MTNESS, XTRMILE ... Tuttle, NYY15 w/Yanks logo ... the captain and TEDRZZ (MI) ... "Hilly."

**Alfred-Almond** won the H-AC Invitational swim meet over the weekend and Eagle Patrick Greaney was named Swimmer of Meet! A-A was first, HAC second and York came in third.

**One of those "crazy weeks"** between Christmas and New Years: Monday - Lauren calls me to tell me she has a flat tire and is on road outside of Cuba (NY-Deb). Get "AAA" and she is soon back to Webster. Tuesday - Barb and I call all over place for tires for 3L's car, get that squared away. Lauren calls me at work, from home, says she "can't figure out can opener." Huh? Jess Herbst with her and she does (scary). Wednesday - leave my car at Firestone for work, ride to Schroeder alumni soccer game with 3L. Dinner after game with Lauren and Jess. Come back to get my car and it is locked inside. Yikes. Thursday - catch ride into work with Larry Caruso who goes in at ridiculous hour. Friday - excellent New Years Eve dinner with 3L at Applebees. Saturday - head over to the Beasley household to watch college football and hoops. Lindahl's there for awhile. Good time! Chels Lindahl (SJ Fisher) and Cass Beasley (Kent State) former Gus Macker hoop teammates of 3L.

**An excellent week** past for daughter Lauren as she was in North Carolina with her mom, Alfred State College Hall of Famer, Barb (Nelson) Lorow. 3L got a tour of the Duke sports facility ... Cameron Indoor Stadium included, as her coach a Geneseo (Nate Wiley) knows the SID at Duke and helped to arrange tour. Later, Barb and Lauren took in the UAB-Blue Devils game, a visit with the Kaz family at The Upper Deck and an NBA outing in Charlotte as the Bobcats were hosting Washington. The ex-Webster Schroeder soccer player got to meet Christy Kaznowski as well, now at Western Carolina University playing soccer. Solid week!

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