

ALFRED ON THEIR MIND--It was a mini Alfred University Reunion in Savannah, GA in February as an Alfred Sun bumper sticker united some AU grads who gathered in the SUN. Front from left are Margaret Rasmussen, Kitty Murphy, Loretta Smith, Sheila Snyder, Connie Pye, Ellen Shultz and (back from left) Dave Pye, Tom Rasmussen, Jim Murphy, Stuart Smith, Bob Snyder and Chuck Shultz.



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1971 grad speaks of journey from Alfred

ALFRED--Doug Kass, popular money matters columnist and commentator, returned to his alma mater to deliver this year's commencement address upon the completion of 174 years of academics at Alfred University.

A 1971 alumnus, Kass spoke of his journey from Alfred; his assessment of what went wrong in the recent financial markets turmoil; and his expectations for the economy's future.

Kass told the graduates that their Alfred University education has prepared them for today's world. "The times are different" today than 40 years ago when he graduated from Alfred University, but students today will be "molded by your experience at Alfred," just as he was, Kass assured the graduates. "You will adapt and contribute to these changing times. Be part of the debate, contribute. Don't be an island, become part of the process," said Kass. "That's the responsibility of every graduate today."

Kass said everyone should be "angry, but hopeful" about the economy. Safeguards are being put into place to protect the financial future, though it will take "time for the deep scars to heal," he said.

Alfred University President Dr. Charles M. Edmondson opened the ceremony in the McLane Center on campus. Dr. William M. Hall, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs presided over the exercises.

Prior to addressing the five doctoral, 160 master's degree, and 315 baccalaureate degrees candidates, the University conferred an honorary Doctor of Laws degree on Kass during the 10 a.m. ceremony. The honorary degree citation was read and the traditional hood bestowed on Kass by Jeffrey S. Maurer, J.D., AU class of 1969 and a member of the Alfred University Board of Trustees.

Addressing fellow classmates during the program were Thomas Fleming of Penn Yan, NY, and Emily Tobin of Penfield, recipients of this year's Marlin Miller Outstanding Senior Awards.

The Alfred University Chamber Singers, under the direction of Dr. Luanne Crosby, professor of voice and chorus, provided vocal musical interludes. The Alfred University Symphonic Band under the direction of Dr. Christopher Foster, assistant professor of music and director of bands provided the processional and recessional pieces.

Roger Freeman, professor of photography, served as grand marshal.

Five graduating seniors were honored during Commencement exercises. At the top of her class and outstanding academic senior in the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences is Kristine Elise Diesslin from Brooklyn. Diesslin earned a 3.99 (out of a possible 4.0) grade point average (GPA) as a biology major.



COMMENCEMENT DIGNITARIES--Dignitaries gather for the walk to the stage at Alfred University's Commencement ceremonies Saturday, May 15, in McLane Center, on the AU campus. They are (from left) Alfred University President Dr. Charles M. Edmondson; Peter Cuneo, chairman of the AU Board of Trustees; Douglas Kass, AU class of 1971, nationally known financial columnist/broadcaster and keynote speaker; and Jeffrey S. Maurer, AU Trustee. (Alfred University photo by Pamela Torok)

She is a daughter of Craig and Martha Diesslin of Brooklyn and a graduate of Polytech Prep Country Day School, Brooklyn. Two accounting majors in the College of Business tied for high honors, each with a GPA of 3.94. They are Hannah Rae Meier of Rochester and Timothy Carl Warner of Avoca. Meier is a daughter of Dale and Susan Meier of Rochester and a graduate of Odyssey Academy, Rochester. Warner is a son of Kathleen Warner and the late Douglas Warner of Avoca. He is a graduate of Avoca Central

School.

Kodi Mae Tidd of Arcade is the high honors student from the School of Art & Design with a 3.84 GPA. A fine arts major, she is a daughter of Jeffrey and Julie Tidd of Arcade and a graduate of Pioneer Senior High School, Yorkshire.

Also earning a 3.84 GPA is Krista Renee Kalac of Spencer, Ohio, a materials science and engineering major in the Kazuo Inamori School of Engineering. She is a daughter of Kenneth and Marsha Kalac of Spencer and a graduate of Cloverleaf High

School, Lodi, Ohio.

All five students were seated on the Commencement platform and recognized during the ceremony.

Kass is the founder and president of Seabreeze Partners Management, Inc., which manages two hedge funds located in Palm Beach, FL. But it is as a frequent contributor to Barrons, as well the subject of several cover stories in the publication, and as a guest host on CNBC's "Squawk Box" that Kass is best known.

Kass has also frequently appeared on other CNBC shows.

Nearly 900 receive degrees from Alfred State College

ALFRED--Nearly 900 two- and four-year graduates, their families, professors, and friends were on hand Sunday, May 16, as Alfred State College honored its 99th graduating class. Presiding over the ceremony, which was held at McLane Center on neighboring Alfred University's campus, was Dr. John M. Anderson, college president.

Giving the welcome from students was AJ LaMere, Rochester, chair, ASC Student Senate. In addition to his responsibilities as Student Senate president, LaMere also serves as a resident assistant in Peet Hall,

is a member of the Alfred Community Coalition and the Beautification Initiative, and is an honorary member of Business Professionals of America. He is the son of Mechell and Alfred LaMere, Rochester.

LaMere characterized his fellow Alfred State collegians as people who are "young, radiant, and ready. Ready to dream, ready to believe, and ready to experience the world we live in." He continued, "Our preparation has geared us toward a new age of responsibility. I am confident that this class of graduates and the ones to follow will

change the world we live in. We will re-create the formula for success that will lead us back to a prosperous society. This generation will learn how to be more accountable for its mistakes, and rely on itself to get up and go again."

On a final note, LaMere, quoting Gandhi, advised his fellow students: "Be the change you wish to see in the world!" So I leave you with that thought--the thought that YOU are now in control of your own destiny! Congratulations and good luck."

The 2010 student speaker was Elizabeth Brutsch, East

Chatham, who received a bachelor's degree in architectural technology as well as an associate's degree in interior design at the ceremony. During her time at ASC, Brutsch has been involved in the Architecture Club where, for the past two years, she has served as president. Additionally, Brutsch has served as president of the Alfred State College American Institute of Architecture Students. She is a student leader and lector at St. Jude's Chapel and Student Center on campus; a member of the Alfred State College Equestrian Club, where she has served as treas-

urer; a member of WINS (Women in Nontraditional Studies) Club; editor-in-chief of the ASC yearbook, The Statonian; and a member of the Hornell Sportrifle Competition Team.

Brutsch was also named a 2010 SUNY (State University of New York) Chancellor Award winner for Student Excellence; she is also the winner of Alfred State College's highest student honor, the Paul B. Orvis Award for Excellence, School of Management and Engineering Technology, baccalaureate level.

Brutsch, a familiar name on

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Newborn's name honors Dean Fisher, Andover

ANDOVER--There are many men who are blessed to share our town's name, "Alfred" but now there's one who carries the not-so-common name of a neighboring town.

A son, Dean Andover Fisher, was born Wednesday, March 31, 2010 to Thomas and Amy Fisher in Charlotte, NC. This is the second son born to Tom and Amy.

Their first son is Lincoln Thomas.

In loving memory of James "Dean" Fisher who passed away recently, this baby boy was named after his late grandfather.

Dean Fisher was born and raised in Andover, New York. He was graduated from Andover High School when he was 16 years old in 1952. He then at-

tended college at the University of Buffalo Pharmacy School. After college, Dean enlisted in the Navy for a two-year stint.

Dean had his first drug store in Wellsville named Fisher Pharmacy. Later he opened one in Hornell named Fisher Drug Store.

Dean was an Andover boy and was proud of it. Amy Fisher, Dean's daughter-in-law, wanted to name their son Dean Andover Fisher so that he might carry on some family heritage. Baby Dean will always have an attachment to Dean and Andover.



PROUD FATHER Thomas Fisher holds his newborn son, Dean Andover Fisher, named in honor of his grandfather, Dean Fisher, an Andover boy.

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Alfred Twenty-First Century Group

By ANNE ACTON

A21CG Executive Director

Progress continues at 61 South Main Street!

The house is sporting a new chimney compliments of Miller and Richard of Genesee, Pennsylvania. We had hoped to just be able to re-point it but it was too far gone so a new chimney is in place. Happily the blue-stone cap was still in excellent condition so we were able to reuse it. The contractors will seal the mortar and remove the scaffolding later this week or early next week.

Some carpentry work continues on the exterior by Mark Cushing and his workers. The slate continues to work its way up the sides of the roof with new lead coated copper valleys. That work is being done by Northeast Structures. Once the roof is complete and the house is weather tight more work can begin on the interior. When it finally warms up and dries out Jeff and Jake Voorhees can return to complete the painting. Progress slow but sure!

I would like to thank the Alfred-Almond National Honor Society members and their adviser Matt McAneney for the great job they did on weeding and cleaning up the Alfred Station and Tinkertown entry way signs and the Village of Alfred sign on the north side of town. The effort is greatly appreciated!

I want to also thank Rob Riber, David Rossington and Anne Rossington for their efforts in weeding

the Village sign on the south side of town and the small triangle near the Alfred Station Post Office. Once we have the other Alfred Station sign weeded we plan on mulching each of the areas to keep the weeds down, plus it looks a great deal tidier and nicer.

I have spent a portion of the last several columns talking about the history and background of the Alfred Twenty-First Century Group and as a result I hope the community has a better understanding of the organization and its workings.

In a couple of weeks we will kick off our 2010 fundraising campaign with the mailing of the spring newsletter and an appeal letter. This year it is more important than ever to have a successful campaign. We no longer have the luxury of an operating budget from the University so our existence will remain solely on our fund-raising efforts. I would encourage everyone to make at least a small donation to the organization so we can continue to provide the vital services and implement the projects that we have on our plate. No matter how large or how small the amount your contributions assist the organization in its mission.

Before closing I would like to thank Gene Bernstein for his very kind and generous donation. That money has been earmarked for a couple of special items on the former Klan Alpine house project.

Dump 'n' Run sale postponed to June 4

ALFRED--Alfred University students, while packing to leave campus at the conclusion of the academic year, found they had more than they could fit into their motor vehicles. So, rather than "dump" the remains in a dumpster, they have "donated" the items to be sold from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, June 4 at the Davis Gym on the AU campus.

Originally scheduled for May 21, the sale was postponed because of current water line construction at the Pine Street bridge near Davis Gym.

Last year's 'Dump and Run' was a successful venture and it is anticipated this year's event will be as well. Students were encouraged to "dump" their use-

Police Report

--The Alfred Police Department made the following arrests:

--James A. Marra Jr., 37, of Walworth, was charged Thursday, May 13 with 1st degree falsifying business documents (Class E felony) and 2nd degree grand larceny (Class C felony) following an extensive investigation into a complaint from a local fraternity. Police said that Marra, the treasurer of the fraternity corporation, wrote checks from the corporate account to himself and others without the consent of the corporation. Marra then provided fictitious bank statements to corporate officers in an attempt to hide his crime. The amount of money stolen from the corporate account exceeds \$50,000. Marra was arraigned in Alfred Village Court and remanded to Allegany County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

Independence Town Police at 10:32 p.m. Saturday, May 15 charged Ward R. Craft, 48, of Wellsville, with speed greater than 55mph, felony driving while intoxicated, moving from a lane unsafely and driving across hazardous markings following an incident on State Route 248A in the Town of Independence. Craft was arraigned in Independence Town Court and remanded to Allegany County Jail in lieu of \$1000 cash bail.

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The 2010 4-H and FFA Tractor and Machinery Certification Program will be offered to boys and girls age 14 and up at the BOCES Center in Belmont from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 23-24-25. Because State Law requires that 14-16 year-olds be certified before operating farm tractors and machinery, Cornell University Cooperative Extension of Allegany County and the Vo-Ag

instructors are once again cooperating to provide training. For more information or registration forms, contact Cooperative Extension at 585-268-7644 ext. 10.

The Allegany County District of the American Red Cross is offering a Babysitter Training course twice during the month of June. Classes will be offered in Cuba on June 19 and in Wellsville on June 26. Call 585-593-1531 to register for one of these classes today.

Ground was broken Tuesday morning, May 18 for the construction of a branch office of ServU Credit Union at 180 N. Main Street, Alfred. ServU Credit union merged with Alfred Allegany Educational Employees FCU in December 2008 and has since maintained the office at Pioneer Center on Alfred State College. ServU will provide financial services to all faculty and students at both colleges plus any businesses/organizations that are affiliated with ServU. The full-service office, (loans, member service, check cashing, cash) with a drive-through teller and ATM machine, is expected to initially employ 3 to 5 persons in a 3500 square foot structure. The bank is expected to open in September 2010.

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27	47	31	.02"	
28	49	31	--	
29	78	42	--	
30	83	51	--	
May 1	80	55	Trace	
2	82	63	.08"	
3	73	45	.15"	
4	75	48	--	
5	80	45	.65"	
6	65	35	--	
7	66	50	.35"	
8	56	32	.12"	
9	45	29	--	

By DENNIS SMITH

Alfred Area Weather Recorder

Blood lead testing clinic set June 21

BELMONT—Does your child need a lead test and you have no health insurance? The Allegany County Department of Health will hold a Blood Lead Testing Clinic on Monday, June 21 at the Alle-gany County Office Building clinic site in Belmont. An appointment is required. Call the Health Department at 800797-0581 or 585-268-9250 if:

- you are pregnant and do not have health insurance or your insurance does not pay for lead testing
- have a child 1 year to 6 years old who has never been tested for lead and does not have health insurance or your health insurance does not pay for lead testing
- have a child 6 months to 11 months who has a brother or sister with a high blood lead level and does not have health insurance or your health insurances does not pay for lead testing

This clinic is for those without health insurance or health insur-ance that does not cover screenings or has a high deductible. A slid-ing fee scale based on income is available. Type of test offered is a finger stick. If you have any questions, to make an appointment or for more information, call the Health Department at 1-800-797-0581 or 585-268-9250.

SUNNY
SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist



Still looking for Hotel Hornell soup

Since I haven’t yet discovered the recipe for bean soup ala the Hotel Hornell, let’s think about baked beans. With the advent of warm weather, we start to think about picnicking and what better accompaniment for burgers or franks than baked beans?

This recipe caught my eye because it uses canned beans and can be eating ready in little over an hour. It is from The Hungry Maine Moose Cookbook published in Auburn, Maine by Morris Press Cookbooks.

Bridgton Barbecue Bean Bake

1½ lbs. ground beef	1 c. ketchup
1 med. onion, chopped	½ c. molasses
2 (16oz.) cans pork and beans	¼ c. brown sugar
2 (16oz.) cans butter beans	2 T. Worcestershire sauce
2 (16oz.) cans kidney beans	3 T. liquid smoke (optional)

In a skillet cook beef and onion; drain. Combine remaining in-gredients in a casserole dish. Add meat mixture; mix well. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for one hour or until hot and bubbly. (I drained the butter beans and kidney beans before adding to cut down on the salt content. If the mixture gets a little dry, you can add some water.)



ALFRED--A north wind blew a late-season snow into zebra stripes between these evergreens on Jericho Hill...another “Scene About Alfred.”

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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.



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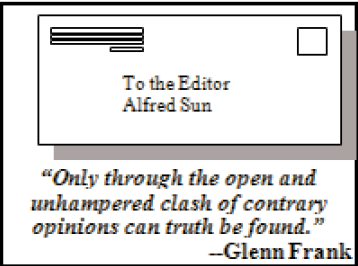
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Murder on Main Street

To the Editor:

The limbs have been hacked to pieces, the torso severed, all traces buried.

The majestic, in-its-prime Norway maple gracing the intersection where 244 meets Main Street is no more. Sacrificed, I have heard, for an entry to the credit union-to-be building.

There should be a huge fine for annihilating such a splendid example of our intangible cultural heritage. Joyce Kilmer wrote, "Only God can make a tree", but (almost) only humans can kill one in a few short hours. RIP, Tree. Remember It, Please.

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Sun Spots



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The *Sun* is getting bigger!
Well, at least it's getting taller.
I really didn't figger
It was me who's getting smaller.

The editor had hinted
The couple weeks before,
By the time last week's was printed,
He'd have room to squeeze in more.

But wait...I think they tricked him:
Though increase in height be seen,
They out-arithmeticked him –
The page-count's but sixteen!

Seems like twenty's been the norm
For as long's the *Sun*'s been shining,
From ye olde cuneiform
To, of late, "on-screen" designing.

They took four pages from the order
(Which is twenty full percent)
Lengthening each page by a quarter –
So where's that extra 5%?!

Hmm...I think that he's mistaken
If he thinks he has more space,
And I think that he's bein' taken
By this new publishing place.

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Is more than I can foller;
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A grateful heart

To the editor:

I write this letter with appreciation and gratitude for the members of the town board and the town planning board during this interesting time in our community. The possibility of a wind energy project in our town is a complex issue. Thank you for your time, your dedication, and for educating yourselves and residents.

Many communities struggle with this issue. I am hoping our town will progress through this time amicably in an intelligent, open, intentional way.

I was one of many who attended the town board meeting last Thursday. The energy in the fire station that evening was invigorating, the communication was vibrant, people listened to one another.

I left the meeting reassured that we have a town board that will do everything in their power to safeguard the interests of the people of Alfred. I left the meeting reassured that our voices are being

heard. I left the meeting with a grateful heart.

Sincerely,
Lisa Jo Looney
Alfred Station

Furloughs no remedy

Editor:

New York's budget is more than 40 days overdue, with no sign of passage in the near future. The Democratic leadership hasn't moved forward with an open budget process. I am frustrated and know that New Yorkers are angry at the lack of public discussion and delays in Albany.

For the last few weeks, the Legislature has been asked by the governor to pass emergency budget extenders to continue state operations. Sadly, this has become far too routine. Albany must realize that we don't need extenders – we need a budget that gets to the root of the state's \$9.05 billion deficit.

I recently voted against the latest budget extender from the governor which included forced furloughs, a day off without pay on many of the state's civil service

employees. The governor contends that by saving money through furloughs, New York can avoid shutting down state government entirely. However, I only see this as a gimmick put forward by the governor that will significantly affect state residents and punish New York's workforce. Many of the state workers affected by the furlough are struggling like every other family in New York and losing a day's pay will be a significant burden.

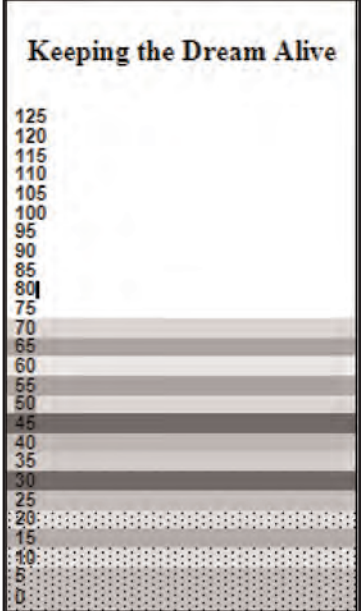
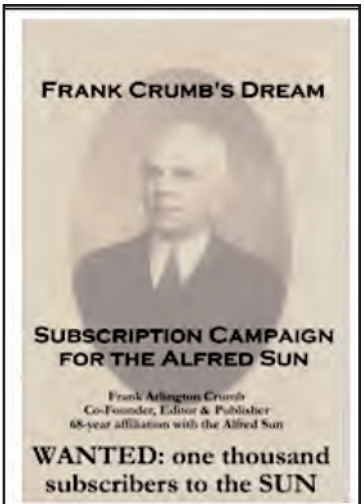
The furlough does not affect those at the top, does not cut waste and abuse, and is not equitable or fair. Ultimately, the taxpayers see no benefit and they lose the ability to receive essential services that they have already paid for.

This fiasco is happening because Albany's liberal downstate leaders cannot get their act together and pass a transparent, responsible budget. Instead of imposing furloughs and relying on weekly extenders, Albany should focus on resolving the structural problems that lead to the state's fiscal troubles.

For starters, we need to consol-

idate and merge overlapping state agencies; root out Medicaid fraud and ease the burden on local governments; and finally cap state spending. Without sensible solutions to restructure state government finances, the state and most importantly its taxpayers will continue to be subject to overwhelming deficits, dangerous debt, and crippling taxes.

Sincerely,
Daniel J. Burling
Member of Assembly
147th Assembly District



Frank Crumb's Dream
Subscription Campaign Update
69 down, 56 to go

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

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

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

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

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

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

Corning to kick off first Glass Fest Thursday, May 27

CORNING--What better way to kick off the first annual Corning GlassFest than with a community favorite, full of hot glassmaking, cool music, and great food and drink? The Corning Museum of Glass starts the

inaugural weekend celebration of glass on Thursday, May 27, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. with the free event, 2300°: GlassFest. Rochester-based glassmaker, Michael Rogers, will combine casting and glassblowing tech-

niques to produce colorful creations out of molten glass on the Museum's Hot Glass Show stage. Live music by Detroit-based Misty Love and the Mottown Sound will fill the Auditorium.

The Museum's newest exhibition, Medieval Glass for Popes, Princes, and Peasants, featuring glass for everyday use in the Middle Ages, will be open to participants. Food and drink will be avail-

able for purchase, along with complimentary hors d'oeuvres. A free shuttle bus will run from the Museum's main parking lot off Rt. 17/I-86, exit 46, until 8:30 p.m.

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Folk, blues, power pop, Americana, rock music featured

ANGELICA--Join the crowd at Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café on Saturday, May 22 for an evening of folk, blues, power pop, Americana and rock music by BABAK ELAHI. Café doors open at 4:30 for dinner. Guitarist Jim Schwartz plays at 6 p.m. with Mr. Elahi taking the stage from 7:30-9:30 pm.

Babak has been writing and playing in the Rochester area for five years. He has played with several different bands including Em Dash, Mugwump Soul and 11n2 at Boulder Coffee House, Monty's Krown, Lovin' Cup, Harmony House, and RIT's Festival of Innovation and Creativity in 2008 and '09. Before moving to Rochester in the 1990s, he also played coffee houses like Drowsie Maggie's in San Diego, CA where he grew

up. Elahi's influences range from rock to blues to world music -- from the Rolling Stones to Taj Mahal to Ali Farka Toure and traditional Persian music. He's most influenced by the thread that links someone like Woody Guthrie to a group like the Clash: people's music. He performs original music and covers on guitar, banjo-guitar, and harmonica.

Says Elahi, "I try to capture longings and desires the way folk and blues musicians have in the American tradition. My lyrics tell stories, or describe human conditions, or allow me to role-play. The words are informed by my training in literature, but ultimately are about sound -- the poetry of word on word and the rhythms and

sounds."

Don Ash of Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café comments, "Babak is a talented songwriter, singer and guitar player. His tune 'Dog House Blues' is in the style of a classic acoustic blues, old-American song. The opening lyric is 'I came home late last night / My baby made me sleep in the yard.' The story has all the frustration and my-woman-is-mad-at-me attitude we're familiar with in old blues songs. And then he pens something sweet like 'Earth is a Ball'. This is a pretty and sad melody. As Peter Collin says, we also need pretty songs. Come to Angelica on Saturday to hear fresh new songs by Babak and some cover material you've enjoyed



BABAK ELAHI will perform at the Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café Saturday, May 22.

again and again."

Black-Eyed Susan opens for dinner, specialty coffees and desserts at 4:30 every Saturday, with the music beginning at 6 p.m. There is no cover charge, but guests are expected to contribute to the musician's tip jar. The kitchen remains open on Saturdays until 10 p.m. and the café closes at 11 p.m. Reservations for dinner -- while never

necessary -- are strongly encouraged.

Coming soon to Black-Eyed Susan: Jazz-pop pianist-songwriter ANNIE WELLS on May 29; NICK YOUNG with ADAM JESTER with alternative country and folk-rock on June 5; country songwriter STEVE PIPER on June 12; and ROB FALGIANO and DEE ADAMS for a night of original alternative pop and rock music.

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

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café seats 70 and is fully handicap-accessible, making it a perfect place for business meetings, showers, private dinners and other events. For more information call 585-466-3399 or visit www.black-eyed-susan.com.

Walker Metalsmiths craft 100,000th ring

ANDOVER--Walker Metalsmiths has crafted 10,000 gold rings since February of 1993.

When Stephen and Susan Walker began promoting their Celtic ring designs in the early 1990s, they began giving each gold ring a serial number for inventory control. On Wednesday May 12, 2010, Stephen Walker finished the ring that bears the serial number 10,000. The ring that marks this milestone is a mixed white and yellow gold composition of Celtic knot designs set with amethyst and diamonds.

Stephen Walker began making silver jewelry while a student at Andover Central School in the 1970s. In 1984 he began working full time at his own business in Andover, buying the storefront at One Main Street in 1992. There is no accurate count of gold rings he made prior to 1993, but before that time most of his work was silver and combinations of brass, copper and bronze.

When he began publishing a small catalog and selling his jewelry mail order the response to the Celtic rings was so great that he hired several other craftsmen to help keep up with demand. Ads in such publications

as Smithsonian Magazine and Ireland of the Welcomes produced a steady flow of sales prior to the Internet, which now accounts for the majority of Walker's sales.

"Silver rings have always outsold gold rings, probably by about three to one", explains Walker. "Obviously I never could have done this work all by myself. Over the years I have had a lot of help from various employees, apprentices and family members."

Currently Walker employs two full time apprentices. The stone in the 10,000th ring was also crafted locally. It is a 2.65 carat Bolivian amethyst faceted in a custom hexagonal cushion cut by lapidary artist Peter Torraca. Peter is a new addition to the Allegany Artisans, who will be exhibiting and demonstrating his craft at Walker's workshop during the annual Studio Tour in October.

The ten-thousandth ring was a special order for a customer who has been buying Walker's work since he was in High School. How many gold rings does Walker expect to make during his career? "I don't know, but on Face Book someone has already put dibs on number 100,000."



HILARY GUNNING (seated at left), Noelle Winkens, Ethan Stowell (standing at left) and Mike Cox star in "Guilty Conscience: A Play of Suspense," to be staged May 21-22.

Valley Theatre to stage play of suspense

HOUGHTON--The Valley Theatre will present Guilty Conscience: A Play of Suspense at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 21-22 with a matinee performance at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 22 at the Houghton Fire Hall.

In Richard Levinson & William Link's suspenseful tale, attorney Arthur Jamison (Mike Cox) has a problem. After years of putting up with his lies and unfaithfulness, Louise Jamison (Noelle Winkens) wants out. Her desire for a divorce coupled with the career-ending secret she holds over him sets in motion Arthur's plot to

kill his wife and avoid getting caught.

With the help of a gruff prosecutor (Ethan Stowell) and a meddling mistress (Hilary Gunning), Arthur's plan seems fool-proof. Will he get away with the perfect crime? Or will he get caught in his own trap?

Tickets are \$5. With questions or ticket requests for Guilty Conscience please contact director Nic Gunning at (585) 567-9613 or TheValleyTheatre@gmail.com.

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Mueller Mullings

By **MATT MUELLER**
Alfred Sun Columnist

ROUTE 66

On Sunday, May 2, 2010, I went to Alfred Village Hall, whose lower regions once housed Alfred's volunteer fire company. In the auditorium situated in the upper regions I enjoyed a concert with several special twists. Quoting from the program, it was "the first celebratory event for the recently restored 1900 Strick and Zeidler red mahogany baby grand piano." The instrument duly met high expectations.

Another celebration of the piano will be held on Sunday, June 13, at 4 p.m. Its donor, New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University retired professor William B. Crandall, will be present. His monetary gifts for the restoration, as well as those of others, will be recognized in the form of a commemorative wall plaque listing contributors to be unveiled then.

The May programs, both printed and performed, were created by inspired Alfred University faculty and community members. They featured "The Alfred Volunteer Choir Company under the direction of the ever patient and vivacious Laurel Buckwalter with Pat Wiggers on piano." Members of the four vocalist groupings, dubbed "The Sirens," "The Dispatchers," "The First-responders," and "The Pumpers," helped select the music performed.

Possibly some in the audience were relieved to hear the Choir sing "Route 66," Manhattan Transfer version. It may have jogged their memories as to where, apart from my mullings, they had come across Joplin, Missouri. My own memory reacted unexpectedly. As I heard the roll call of places that Route 66 touched, from Chicago to Los Angeles, I realized that during my 1930's and 1940's Joplin childhood I had motored it all. It was established November 11, 1926, and its distance varied at times, but 2451 miles seems to be accepted historically.

Our family took Sunday drives and ate dinners frequently on northeastern trips to Springfield, Missouri, and southwestern ones to Claremore and Tulsa, Oklahoma. Sights on each furthered my lifelong tendency to ponder about odd things. Outside the Kentwood Arms Hotel in Springfield, I would imagine the likely meditations of a replica of Auguste Rodin's statue, "The Thinker." In the dining room, food for thought was served by an overhanging mobile made by sculptor Alexander Calder.

Passing through Claremore, birthplace of Will Rogers, our family often visited the museum dedicated to his accomplishments. The base of his statue displayed his claim, "I never met a man I didn't like." Could anyone truthfully say that? Viewing the strikingly "different" architecture of the Boston Avenue Methodist Church in Tulsa, one wondered... Different because the designer was a woman, or because University of Tulsa art instructor Miss Adah Robinson had incorporated art deco?

The earliest longer trip on Route 66 which I recall was to St. Louis in 1939. There our family went to see the movie, "The Wizard of Oz." I was soon frightened out of my wits. My father and sister watched it to the end. My mother and I retreated to the lobby where she read a newly bought children's book to me. It had a witch in it. I insisted for years that it was the Cowardly Lion in the film who had scared me. The others said it had been the Wicked Witch of the East. Then how come the witch in the story my mother read had had no deleterious effect on me? Upon going to the movie as a teenager when it was released again, I discovered that the WWotE had been such a scary witch that I had blocked her from my mind.

Not long after that excursion to St. Louis, my father entrusted a new Mercury car to my mother to drive, taking my sister and me along, to visit her mother in Los Angeles. All she had to do was check into a room before five o'clock each evening enroute and telephone him. Their friends were horrified. Obviously, I would not be writing this if that plan had proven fatal.

In 1947 my family made a circular automobile trip by way of Cincinnati, Washington, D.C., an aunt's home in Westchester County, NY, Niagara Falls, and Chicago. Then it was on to Joplin, following a break in St. Louis to see my first major league baseball game. After sixty-three years, and a few seconds of thinking at the Alfred Volunteer Choir Company concert, I concluded that that stop had completed a tour of Route 66 for me. The highway reached its own conclusion about 1970, having been bypassed by four lane ones.

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Call for pianists issued for June 13 to inaugurate 1900 Strick & Zeidler

ALFRED--Calling all pianists! On Sunday, June 13, the Sunday of AU's Alumni Weekend, the Piano Project would like to have the official inauguration of the 1900 Strick and Zeidler piano. The program will start at 4 pm.

Chair of the Piano Project Laurel Buckwalter is calling for pianists from the area to help welcome the new piano to the village. Let's see how many pianists we can muster with each one playing a musical selection or two on piano (piano four hands would also be welcome).

Any style is acceptable: classical, ragtime, sacred, jazz, popular. Vocal or instrumental solos that use piano for accompaniment would also be

welcome. Steve Crandall has agreed to sing and play Irving Berlin's "I Love a Piano." Michaela Stone will play a beautiful flute solo by Faure accompanied by Laurel Buckwalter. Refreshments will be served.

Music from 1890's (the building of the Firemen's Hall Theatre) and the early 1900's would be very appropriate for the occasion. It would be nice to have an hour or two of music to be enjoyed.

All that is requested is the name of the selection and style so a proper order can be arranged. Please contact Laurel at fbuckwal@alfred.edu or 607-587-8090 if you are interested or have questions.



The Jones Memorial Hospital Auxiliary members who have given more than 1,000 hours to JMH over the past year include (front from left) Kathryn Gilbert, Phyllis Rigby, Sylvia Masin, and, back from left, Joyce Wheaton, Kay Eicher, Hilda Whitney and Ruth Kling.

Jones Memorial Hospital Auxiliary honors nine members for service

WELLSVILLE-With 117 members donating an impressive number of hours and raising a remarkable amount of money, the Jones Memorial Hospital Auxiliary honored nine members for donating over 1,000 hours each in service to the hospital.

"The role of the Auxiliary has always been to support Jones Memorial Hospital," explained Kay Eicher, president of the Auxiliary. "This year, I am proud to say, we have collectively donated over 46,500 hours of service to Jones and as a result, we have been very successful in our efforts to raise money for the hospital." The auxiliary is able to raise the money they do through a number of fundraisers. In addition to the standards like the Country Fair, the Gala & Silent Auction, the auxiliary has expanded its fundraising opportunities to include new and used books sales, a take-out chicken barbecue, and costume jewelry sales. "Using the proceeds from these events, the auxiliary is able to

help us purchase items which are important, but not vital to patient care," explained Eva Benedict, CEO at Jones. This year, the list includes tables and chairs for the emergency department, chairs for waiting a number of hospital waiting areas, a new fryer for the cafeteria, hearing equipment for newborns, automated defibrillators for the Jones Memorial Medical Practices offices, stretchers for cataract surgery, and items needed to outfit the in-patient rehabilitation rooms.

"A simple thank you doesn't seem like enough to show our appreciation for everything the auxiliary does for JMH," said Mrs. Benedict. "They are inspiring, they are appreciated and they are so important to all of us at Jones Memorial."

Gary Balcom, president of the JMH Board of Directors, echoed Mrs. Benedict's sentiments. "The success of the auxiliary is the result of many individuals coming together to work for a common goal," he added. "Without them, many of these

items might otherwise have to be delayed."

The members who were recognized for over 1,000 hours of services to JMH during the past year were, Kay Eicher, 6,175 hours; Marty Fuller, 1,503 hours; Kathryn Gilbert, 16,024 hours; Ruth Kling, 7,346 hours; Sylvia Masin, 5, 028 hours; Brenda Milligan, 1,500 hours; Phyllis Rigby, 1,050 hours; and Joyce Wheaton, 1001 hours. Also recognized at the annual luncheon were Barbara Gordon of the Olive Twig and Caren Gibson and Joan Hand of the Hemlock Twig. JMH staff members Polly Helms and Luann Dixon were honored with a life membership in the Auxiliary for "going out of their way to help us when we needed it," said Mrs. Eicher. Also awarded Life Membership status was Ruth Kling.

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Local cemeteries face maintenance dilemma

By PHIL MacMICHAEL
Special to the Alfred Sun
SCIO--Here is a theoretical but maybe probable, scenario: It's Memorial Day and the Scio Cemetery still needs mowing and trimming and the grounds are strewn with weeds and litter that might remain that way for some time. Don't scoff please! We visited some the last few years that looked like that, as their funds have nearly run out and except for volunteers, never get much care.

In Scio, we are extremely proud of our "FAIRLAWN" which has always been a show-place compared to so many others. Now, things here are getting scary as you all know, because of the rapid increase in prices for fuel, labor, equipment replacement, repairs, and many other supplies and materials. We saw it coming in the last few years but prayed for some assistance and maybe an upturn in the economy. Our income is all derived from the sale of grave sites, from interment fees, foundations for monuments and income from investments.

People tend to take for granted; the Churches, the Fire Companies, the Schools, the Cemeteries, our Utilities, the Road and Snow Removal crews and many other services expecting them to be there when needed. I know I do. But let's look at one thing. All of the above, excepting Cemeteries, are supported by tax money, pledged donations, service billings, etc. And many can simply raise prices or reduce the services if needed. Most Cemeteries have somehow managed, but always with a struggle. We currently have very dedicated "Cemeterians," both the Sextons and the Board Members. Dedication and satisfaction alone sometimes seem to keep them going.

A Cemetery Corporation is formed in accord with State Cemetery Law by a group of 7 volunteers who must deal with the many problems by providing accurate organization and services, much like a business. There is endless planning with meetings and paperwork, budgets, reports, insurance, worker benefit records, purchasing and billing. There are Officers and only the Secretary gets expenses paid. The President faces almost daily decisions and the Treasurer must keep complex books and banking that are subject to State Audits. They must deal with everything from vandalism and weather to maintaining the Laws and Rules and informing people of our complex regulations. They all need our sincere thanks and support.

Over the years we have been

fortunate to receive many gifts both large and small and were able to maintain a Capital amount that earned enough interest to help pay some of the bills. That was our main income other than grave sales and burials. The principal interest earnings now are so low, they are practically nil, as most of you know. Gifts and donations were, and are, greatly appreciated and go directly to the Current Expenses Fund unless otherwise requested.

You should also know however, that when lots are sold to the public, the cemetery board must direct 25% of the gross proceeds to two funds: 10% to the Permanent Maintenance Fund (PMC) as a future trust to preserve the cemetery for ages when it becomes full, etc. and 15% to a Special General Reserve Account. The (PMC) also stores the Restricted Trusts and Bequests from Wills, Gifts and Estates where the donor left instructions that the Principle must be maintained. Only the Interest from that Account can be used in our General Fund. All other Gifts and Donations in any form can be used in the General Fund.

In the past, some of the larger gifts with no restrictions were used to buy CDs and left to draw interest until they were needed. Most of those have been cashed and of course, no longer drawing interest. It was one of the savings that helped through poorer times before. The Cemetery must keep the principal amounts invested in confirmation with State Laws however and can NEVER be used for current expenses, but the interest earned is transferred and available for use yearly.

Quite a few people donate funds over the years and more people are trying to include Cemeteries in their final Estate Planning. All donations are deductible because Rural Cemetery Corporations are nonprofit. But as stated above, this income has withered, leaving us now with practically no way to even pay for mowing, let alone purchasing the supplies needed.

In recent years we were fortunate to have received gifts for several improvements. The new sign finally told everyone who we are; the blacktop driveway is making access so much easier and cleaner and have you seen the new fencing and lighted entrances donated by the family of Jason Dunham? There have been several more and all of these were extremely thoughtful and beneficial and very much appreciated.

You should also know that these local cemeteries are not-for-profit Corporations, almost completely governed by the

N.Y.S. Board of Cemeteries since 1949. In this state, there are over 1900 nonprofit cemeteries like ours. We are one of about 40 in Allegany County. There are about 4000 others in N.Y.S. that are either private, profit making or religious, etc. Their grave and interment costs are usually much higher as you might guess, but the State does not regulate many of them. State regulatory assistance is quite helpful however, by keeping standards for all and can make rulings when needed, since their regulations are uniform, quite reasonable and maintain consistency. They have always been available and cooperative.

The State is now warning us of the ongoing financial problems, partly due to the aging of the equipment but also the decreasing rate of interments and sale of grave sites. They also are reminding us that cemeteries must remain open. There is minimum help they can offer. We had a Grant Request for Computers and for digitizing drawings, records and archival files, but there is very little chance of receiving it at this time. Our bookkeeping is still manual with no back-ups or copies for the county web site or the public. This capability would also provide drawings of grave locations to anyone requesting them.

I am writing this, after about 30 years of experience on the Cemetery Board but now in my 80s, am retired. However, I know firsthand many of the problems they are facing. Those now serving deserve our most cordial thanks and appreciation and above all, our support. We are facing the fact that this is a very CRUCIAL situation. I fervently hope you can take time, even before Memorial Day, to come and visit us. We also have a new "North Annex" addition that has been developed and with help from the Town, will soon have driveways finished so you can observe close up the new area that will add significantly to the grave site choices. This area was vacant for some time and was developed with the help of Alfred State Students from the Engineering Department who surveyed and completely pinned it for the lots and grave offerings.

Please consider carefully the benefits of donating a gift or memorial or even a trust in your Estate Planning. The shortage will not be going away soon and we direly need funding to continue with proper maintenance and operations. Our current typical summer expenditures are about \$16,000 this year and our projected income is only a fraction of that. Please contact us at the following phones with any ques-

tions you may have and you can send donations directly to Scio Fairlawn Cemetery Association, Main Street, Scio, N.Y. 14880 or to any of the following, written

to the Cemetery.
Dan Lounsberry, 585-593-4049
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'Routes to Art' May 22-23

CATTARAUGUS COUNTY--The creative energy in the Southern Tier will be at an all-time high this weekend, as 43 artists around the region open their studio doors to visitors seeking an inside peek into a world of creativity. The third annual Routes to Art open studio tour takes place on May 22-23 from 10am-5pm each day. The free, self-guided tour features 43 regional artists and artisans in their studios, homes, and display spaces, including seventeen Native American artists and artisans from the Seneca Nation of Indians.

Cattaraugus County Arts Council's (CCAC) Executive Director Anne Conroy-Baiter says the quality of artists for Routes to Art 2010 is outstanding. "The quality and depth of artistic expertise on the tour this year is breathtaking. You can expect to see artists working in ceramics, painting, fabric, jewelry, basket making, sculpture, and more. Each artist draws from a unique discipline, so visitors will see artwork pulled from Seneca traditional arts and culture, contemporary inspirations, as well as traditional Southern Tier roots."

It's not too late to receive a 2010 brochure. The brochures provide a sample of art from each of the 43 artists and artisans displaying their work on May 22-23, directions to their studios, and a map detailing where all of the artists will be showing.

Brochures are also available at many local venues such as the Olean Public Library, the Regina A. Quick Center for the Arts, The Ink Well, Studio 4 East, Earth Arts, The Seneca Allegany Casino, and the Seneca-Iroquois National Museum and at many locations in the region. Kimberly Driscoll, Program and Grants Manager for CCAC added, "You can also request a brochure from the RTA website, www.routesart.com.

It's a beautiful website with artist portfolios, driving directions, links to Google maps, and general program information. All RTA artists are available by appointment throughout the year which can make holiday shopping this year a lot more creative."

Routes to Art is produced by the Cattaraugus County Arts Council with funding from multiple business sponsors, the Seneca Nation of Indians, Cattaraugus County as well as a special New York State grant for environmental education, cultural and recreational programs facilitated by Assemblyman Joseph Giglio.

For information about CCAC, call 716-372-7455 or email artscouncil@verizon.net. For more information or questions about Routes to Art or the Cattaraugus County Arts Council, go to www.routesart.com, email the CCAC at artscouncil@verizon.net or call 716-372-7455.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Theater & Dance

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

Fountain Arts Center, 48 Schuyler St., Belmont.

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

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

Wood at 607-587-9519 or T.C. Gary at 585-593-4799.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Lectures/Readings

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

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

AU Women's Studies 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. Programs for 2009-10: March 8—"AU Student Diary During the Civil War" with Laurie McFadden; April 19—Annual meeting and dish-to-pass dinner. For more information, call President Laurie McFadden, 587-9493. To tour building and/or view exhibits, call Historian Susan Greene at 587-9488. Visit: www.bakersbridge.org

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

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

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

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

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

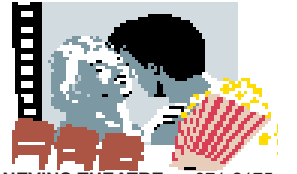
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Alfred Programming Board Movies held 5:30 & 8 p.m at Pioneer Lounge, ASC campus.

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Support Groups

Adult Survivors of Sexual

Abuse. Meets at various times. Call 716-593-6300 for info.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Grief Support Group. Meets second Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m. in

the St. James Mercy Hospital Cafeteria Annex. For info, call Brian Diffenbacher at 324-8153.

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

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.

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

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

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

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

Deadline

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

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu Monday, May 24

Coleslaw, breaded fish/tartar sauce, oven browns, stewed tomatoes, rye bread, lemon mousse, diabetic lemon mousse.

Tuesday, May 25

Applesauce gelatin salad, meatloaf w/gravy, mashed potato, carrots, wheat bread, ginger bread w/lemon sauce, diabetic pineapple.

Wednesday, May 26

Cucumber salad, chicken ala king over biscuit, petite peas, peach bavarian, diabetic peaches.

Thursday, May 27

Strawberry yogurt salad, roast beef, mashed potatoes w/gravy, carrots, wheat bread, chocolate chip cookie, diabetic applesauce.

Friday, May 28

Tossed salad w/dressing, spaghetti & meatballs, parmesan cheese, spinach, garlic bread, fresh fruit.

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

ALFRED NUTRITION SITE

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

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

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

Thursday—Lunch at noon. "May Party."

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. "Word Game" & "Quotes."

Thursday—Exercises at 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "National Egg Month," "Memorial Day."

BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE

Fire Hall 12 noon Call Carolyn Hackett at 585-928-2672

Monday—Exercises at 11 a.m., lunch at noon.

Wednesday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. Blood pressure clinic.

Thursday—Lunch at 12 noon.

CANASERAGA NUTRITION SITE

Canaseraga Fire Hall, 11:45 a.m. Call Barb Welch at 607-295-7301.

Tuesday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 11:45 a.m., "Lowly Word Game."

Thursday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 11:45 a.m. "May Party," "Canaseraga Choral Ensemble."

CUBA NUTRITION SITE

AAArnold Community Center, 12 noon Call Linda Nelson at 585-968-2397

Monday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 11 a.m., Lunch at noon, "Trivia Day 1." *Call in rservations for Evening Meal! **Tuesday**—Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. "Trivia Day 2."

FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE

Fillmore Fire Hall,, 12 noon Call Maggie Brown at 585-737-5609

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

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

FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE

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

Tuesday—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at noon. "May Party," "Friendship High School Chorus." Cards at 1:00 p.m.

Thursday—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at noon. Crafts at 1:00 p.m. Blood pressure clinic.

WELLSVILLE NUTRITION SITE

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

Monday—Stretch at 9 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon, Euchre at 1 p.m.

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

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

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

WHITESVILLE NUTRITION SITE

Whitesville Fire Hall, 12 noon Call Voni Mattison at 315-878-2507.

Monday—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at noon, "Growing Stronger Celebration."

Tuesday—Lunch at 12 noon. "Bingo," Blood pressure clinic.

Wednesday—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, "Older Americans Party," "Forever Young."

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Alfred University Chemistry Club fund-raiser invited students, faculty and staff to vote on who had the best ‘80s look. Choices were, clockwise from the top: Danica Ostrander; Sam Lamphier; Darwin Cook, associate professor of mathematics; John D’Angelo, assistant professor of chemistry; Erika Raye; Larissa Buttaro; and center, Geoffrey Bowers, left, assistant professor of chemistry, and Garrett McGowan, associate professor of chemistry.

Art of solving community problems learned in ‘Art and Ecology’ class

ALFRED – It started with the toads. Students in Sculpture Professor Diane Cox’s class, which was taught in a basement classroom in Binns-Merrill Hall, noticed an unusual number of toads trapped in the deep window wells in front of the building. They were falling in, and the high cement walls kept them from climbing out again.



Cox, who was a wildlife biologist prior to earning a Master of Fine Arts degree and beginning a career as a teacher/sculptor, used the toads-in-the-window-well as a lesson for her “Art and Ecology” class. “This course was a pedagogical shift for the School of Art & Design, and even in the national context of art education,” said Cox. “This approach to art-making, inclusive by nature, responds to issues identified by students that we face within our communities. This course is not directed to making art, but toward learning to use the creative process in problem-solving, becoming a world citizen.” The students’ solution to the toad problem? They built decorative walls around the window wells, making the walls high enough to keep toads from falling in. For her final project in the course, Vreni Gust, a junior BFA student from Westford, MA, took the project one step further, creating a butterfly garden that will burst into bloom this spring and summer. “I did a lot of research,” said Gust, before

selecting a variety of native species to plant in her gardens. “They are good for the environment, cheaper and easier to maintain,” said Gust. She worked with Southern Tier Consulting in West Clarksville, which has a native plant nursery and is donating seeds and plants for the garden. To those who expect flower gardens to be neat, with uniform plants in rows, the butterfly garden may look “wild and unkempt,” admitted Gust, but the plants are those that produce nectars that are attractive to butterflies commonly found in the Southern Tier of New York. Gust will have plaques identifying the plants so that the garden will become an educational tool as well. She sees it as a good setting for outdoor events. She’s hoping the garden will attract more than butterflies. “I need volunteers to help with the gardening,” she said with a laugh. Others in the class tackled other local problems, from dealing with a burgeoning feral cat population to combating apathy and creating more attractive trash receptacles for Kanakadea Park.

ALFRED– Maybe it WAS their look-alike father’s mustache, or their mother’s hair. Four student members of the Alfred University Chemistry Club challenged four faculty members in a “Metal Mustache/80s Teased Hair competition. The idea was simple: competitors either grew out their facial hair or teased their hair in a 1980s style, particularly “rocker” style. Faculty and students “voted” by putting money into either the professors’ jar or the students’ jar, with the team receiving the most money gaining bragging rights—and the satisfaction of knowing their hair-raising scheme had paid off for a charity. The club raised \$260.61 for the Foodbank of the Southern Tier, with the students edging out faculty “by a hair,” collecting less than two dollars more than the professors. The Foodbank of the Southern Tier was chosen as the recipient because club members wanted a local charity that helps those in need. “I am incredibly proud of the students for a job well-done,” said John D’Angelo, assistant professor of Chemistry in the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences and club advisor.

Members of the student team: Larissa Buttaro, a senior in materials science and engineering at the Kazuo Inamori School of Engineering at Alfred University. She is a graduate of Nazareth Academy, and is the daughter of Andrew and Mary Ann Buttaro of Rochester. Samuel Lamphier, a senior majoring in ceramic engineering, also in the Inamori School of Engineering. A graduate of Wellsville High School, he is the son of Brenda Lamphier of Wellsville. Erika Raye, a junior chemistry major in AU’s College of Liberal Arts & Sciences. She is a graduate of High Point Regional High School and the daughter of Steven and Gillian Raye of Sussex, NJ. Danica Ostrander, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Art & Sciences. She is a graduate of Cortland Junior-Senior High School, and the daughter of Terry Ostrander and Sharon Lang of Cortland. Members of the faculty team were: Darwyn Cook, associate professor of mathematics; John D’Angelo, assistant professor of chemistry; Geoffrey Bowers, assistant professor of chemistry; and Garrett McGowan, associate professor of chemistry.

Weekly Crossword

By Pete Canty (Pete@gfrpuzzles.com)

Card Tricks Across

- It often gets tossed?
- ___ Wednesday
- Tramps
- Hogwarts professor
- John at Eton
- Spanish province or its capital
- Office subs
- Part of a dean’s address
- With regret
- Dear ones
- Expire
- Coach Parseghian
- 53 Down, after graduation
- Water part
- Not nice
- Corn unit
- Northwest territory?
- Sounds of relief
- BBQ side
- Bizarre
- Exchange
- Home to many vermin
- Smooths, as wood
- ___ king
- Partner of born
- Be born and bred, say
- “Watch out”
- Geometric fig.
- Singer Di Franco
- Fireplace tool, at times
- Sidestep
- Crew need
- Martini garnish
- Rims
- Season opener?
- Near perfect scores
- Saw components
- Big fuss
- A hound follows it

Down

- Former JFK arrivals
- All over again
- Like some excuses
- Seem
- Seek’s partner

6. Out of the wind
7. Dr. Pepper, e.g.
8. Store info
9. Disorderly disputes
10. Eggs
11. Competition among purchasers
12. Stan’s partner
13. Sooth or nay follower
21. Dutch city, with “The”
22. Famous Brady
26. Speaker’s platform
27. Exxon competitor
28. Institution since 1701
29. Moat crosser, perhaps
30. Barely manages, with “out”
31. Singer Jones
35. Singer Simone
37. Angel’s headwear
38. Unwanted email
40. “The Way We ___”
42. Decree
45. Explorer’s option?
47. Like many loafers
50. Important date for

libraries?

52. Play merrily
53. West Point student
54. Battery end
55. Anti-Parkinson’s drug
59. Follows rock, but precedes candy
60. Nabisco brand
61. Oxen in King James Bible
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63. Take five
65. Understand

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21.Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

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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, MAY 19, 1960

James R. Evans, a resident of Alfred for 55 years, died last Friday night at St. James Mercy Hospital following a long period of failing health. "Jim," known to almost every local resident through contact with him in the many business and fraternal activities he carried on, was for many years a Town Justice of the Peace. Until poor health forced retirement about two years ago, he had managed the Alfred Atlas Gravel and Sand Corporation for 22 years. For 12 years he served as clerk of the Alfred-Almond Central School Board of Education...Born in Philadelphia, Pa., he came to Alfred as a youth, influenced by the late Dr. Sheppard...Interesting facts concerning "Jim's" younger days in Alfred have been furnished us by his many friends and associates. In 1905, a "round-robin" basketball schedule was in operation here. The gymnasium which was in Babcock Hall, which stood where the present University Physics Hall stands, was so small that each team was limited to three players. The other two players with Jim were George Place and Homer Gardner. He also played basketball on the Alfred Academy team which had as its gymnasium the second floor of Alumni Hall. Fred Turck and John Jacox were members of Jim's class at the academy and played basketball with him there. During his senior year, 1907, the team won eight and lost one game. Always a hard worker, Jim was the kind of a man who would wear out, but never rust out. As a young man he worked at the Terra Cotta plant during summer vacations while attending school. He also dug ditch for water lines at so much a foot. At one time or another he had worked for several merchants of the village. During his adult life he was associated for many years with the late D.S. Burdick in the insurance business. His jovial character and witty sayings will long be remembered by those who enjoyed a cup of coffee, or in later years tea, with Jim at one of the local restaurants.

A 1.90 mile section of Route 244 (or the Belmont Road) is to be resurfaced. A.L. Blades and Sons Inc. of Hornell placed the low bid of \$115,775.50 for the section starting at Route 21 at Alfred Station and extending westward towards Five Corners...

Alfredians--M.E. Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Foster, Mrs. Malcolm McIntosh, Mrs. George Potter and Miss Minnie Wolcott were among the guides Sunday afternoon at the Angelica Home open house. All are members of the Allegany County Public Welfare Committee, the sponsors...Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Van Horn were hosts Friday evening at a meeting of the Allegany County Press Association, prior to dinner at the Ag-Tech Student Union...Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bostwick spent the weekend in Buffalo on a business trip...

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burdick (Jacquelyn Sick) are parents of a son, Bradley Todd, born Thursday, May 12, in Bethesda Hospital at North Hornell.

Alfred Station--Phyllis Emerson spent Sunday night with Mary Ann Thacher of Hornell RFD. In the afternoon the girls attended a Youth Conference at Elmira...Mr. and Mrs. Paul Atwell and children of Wellsville were recent callers of Mrs. Glenn Shaw...Mrs. Clayton Hardy and Mrs. Mae Whitford attended the Home Bureau Achievement Day at Wellsville Tuesday evening...Mrs. Leon Davis spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Owens at Keuka Lake...Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Greene called on Mr. and Mrs. Dan Greene and family at Wellsville Friday afternoon...

Almond News--Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hadsell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Plank and family at Bath...Carleton and Richard Gillette of Slate Hill spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gillette...Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stuart were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quirk at Watkins Sunday, and attended a First Communion Dinner for their nephew, Mark Quirk...Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ormsby and fam-

ily were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coddington and other friends in town, Sunday...Mr. and Mrs. David Bordeaux and Judy of Karr Valley attended the sports banquet at the Central School last Thursday evening...Mrs. David Bordeaux, Mrs. Paul Neville, Mrs. Richard Averill and the Rev. William Schwinger attended the Bishop's workshop and luncheon at Wellsville, last Friday...Milton and Donald Palmer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Palmer and family.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, MAY 16, 1985

"We're sick of being dumped on!" Thus William Stopper expressed the feelings of Sherman Road residents at the Alfred Town Planning and Zoning Board meeting May 7. In addition to Sopper, seven residents attended the meeting to voice concern over the dumping by Alfred Atlas Sand & Gravel Co. of roofing and other demolition materials in an open pit on Sherman Road in Alfred Station. Gerry Moore, manager of Alfred Atlas, explained that the land in question, which belongs to Alfred Station, is full of craters from old stop mining operations. "The craters need to be filled," he said...

The Village of Alfred will purchase a Tandy 1200 computer plus the "Munis" software package which will do all village accounting and produce a year-end report tailored to N.Y.S. specifications...The new computer will have a 256K memory and a 10 megabyte hard disk...The Tandy 1200 will also run the sewer/water bills program which is presently being run on the village's Radio Shack Model 4. To pay for the computer package, the Village will use \$5579 from the existing computer fund, \$4,500 which has been set aside for this purpose from Federal Revenue Sharing funds, and \$1250 from the current Special State Aid check. Sloan estimates that the total package will cost \$11,145.95...

Three Alfred area residents received top achievement awards April 19 at Alfred University's annual honors convocation. They are Barrett Potter jr. and Tim Schaeberle, both ceramic engineering seniors; and Cary Schaeberle, a business administration sophomore...

Alfredians--Jean and Don Pierce spent four days last week with the Rex Zwiebels in Jackson Center, OH...William H. Garwood, 93, of Canaseraga, died April 25, 1985 at Noyes Memorial Hospital in Dansville. He graduated from A.U. in 1914 and served many years (1916-62) as District Superintendent of Schools in Allegany County...Mrs. Beverly Potter, registrar at Alfred University, was named 1985 Secretary of the year at the 16th annual PSI workshop held at the Ponce DeLeon Restaurant recently...Sam and Doris Scholes were in St. Michael's MD May 8-12, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Marshall. Dr. Marshall was dean of the Liberal Arts College at Alfred...Mrs. Edith Place returned Saturday, May 4 after spending a few days in Columbia, PA where she went to become acquainted with her new granddaughter, Melody Place...

25 Years Ago--The annual Poppy Poster Contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary has again had the wonderful cooperation of Mr. Phelan and the grade teachers at Alfred-Almond Central School...Winners in Group I, the 4th, 5th and 6th grades were: First, Genevieve Zulia; second, Nancy Bertch and third, Susan Smith. Group II, 7th, 8th and 9th grades: First, Tom Goodwin; second, Lynn Bouck and third, Cynthia Rogers. Winners in Group III, 10th, 11th and 12th grades were first, Harriette McCrea; second, Audry Hunt and third, Andy Phelan.

The Dugout--The Patrick Ewing Lottery is now history and the National Basketball Association bigwigs are grinning from ear-to-ear. The Georgetown center will be toiling for the New York Knicks next season, making the Knicks, their fans, and the NBA brass quite happy. Patrick is going to the media capital of the world which also happens to be where the NBA front offices are. It boiled down to the "Lousy Seven" with Golden State, Sacramento, Atlanta, Seattle, the LA Clippers, and Indiana joining the Knicks in the NBA draw...

TEN YEARS AGO, MAY 18, 2000

(Photo) Farewell!--Alfred University President Dr. Edward G. Coll Jr. offers a farewell wave after delivering a five-minute valedictory at commencement ceremonies Saturday in McLane Center.

The Alfred-Almond Central School Board of Education will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, May 22 to discuss its options after voters Tuesday defeated the proposed \$7,876,194 spending plan. In a healthy voter turnout, with 790 ballots cast, the budget fell by a 110-vote margin, 335 yes to 445 no. A proposition for purchase of a school bus and mini-van at a cost not to exceed \$74,000 was approved with 465 yes votes to 305 no. And, in a close race, incumbent School Board Member Gary Acker defeated challenger Amanda Charles 396 to 329. There were no write-in votes...

Sue H. Bergren, a 40-year resident of Alfred, died Friday, May 12, 2000 at her home after living with cancer for 11 years. Throughout the course of her illness, Mrs. Bergren was an inspiration in her counseling of countless people whose lives were affected by cancer. She actively participated in support groups and always shared information, spiritual strength and encouragement in times of need. She was born Nov. 24, 1933, in Elkins, West Virginia, a daughter of Fred and Susie Harman. Mrs. Bergren was graduated from West Virginia University in 1955 with a bachelor's degree in music education, attended Colgate Rochester Divinity School, and received a master's degree in education from Alfred University in 1983. On May 24, 1957 at Colgate Rochester Divinity School, she married Richard V. Bergren Jr., who served as minister of the Union University Church in Alfred from 1960-1968; and who predeceased her in 1975...

On Monday, May 22, the newly formed Alfred Community Theatre will hold its next meeting at 7 p.m. in the band classroom at Alfred-Almond Central School. Anyone, regardless of age, interested in participating or helping with theater programs during July is urged to attend.

The Allegany County Department of Health announces the winner of the 2000 Best Tasting Water Contest is the Richburg Village Public Water Supply. ..

As if two Alfred house fires in two days wasn't taxing enough for area volunteer firefighters, a three-day search for an elderly Steuben County man in the Town of Alfred ended in disappointment Friday when his body was discovered in a wooded area off McHenry Valley Road. Leaster P. Palmiter, 86, of Corning, was pronounced dead at the scene by Allegany County Coroner David Schwert...

One Alfred University senior was critically injured in an early-morning fire Thursday, May 11 at the apartment house at 42 S. Main St. in the Village of Alfred. Eight students were treated for smoke inhalation and released from St. James Hospital in Hornell. Three others did not require treatment. Transferred by Mercy Flight to Rochester's Strong Memorial Hospital was Andrew Bartholomew, 22, a senior business major from South Butler...

Sunbeams--Joe and Mig Amato have moved to their new home in Leesburg, FL...Joe and Pat Decker of Belmont were recent guests of their son Dan and his wife Laura at their new home in Lexington, NC...Nearly 30 senior citizens were guests April 27 of the Alfred Lions Club. There were some problems, however, identifying which folks were Lions and which were senior citizens. Lion President "Senior" Wally Higgins welcomed one and all with prizes for the oldest (92), most grandchildren (19) and longest driving record (71 years). Barrett Potter on trumpet and Peter O'Connor on piano offered some great jazz tunes for entertainment.

On the 8th, the Lady Eagles pulled off their second stunner against Class C Addison, shocking the Knights with a seventh inning rally to win 3-2 after being held scoreless for six innings.



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NOTICE is hereby given that a special meeting of the Board of Education of Alfred-Almond Central School district will occur on June 1, 2010 at 6:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Alfred-Almond Central School.

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

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Alfred State commencement

(Continued from front page)

ASC's Dean's List, also received an honorable mention for Interior Design Excellence from the College.

A 2006 graduate of New Lebanon Junior-Senior High School, she is the daughter of Michael and Dawn Brutsch, East Chatham.

After congratulating her classmates and thanking faculty, staff, and family members for their support as the graduates worked toward this goal, Brutsch noted that "We have learned the skills we need to confront obstacles and overcome them. Many people may doubt us; they say we spend too much time on the Internet or too much time ignoring the world with our iPods and Mp3 players blaring in our ears. They have called us a generation of entitlement. But we have seen more change in a shorter period of time than any generation before us and these technological examples prove that we can handle a fast-changing future. We are prepared to enter in to the fast-paced society and lead the charge to a better future for the next generation. Alfred State has given us the ability to realize our full potential and overcome anything. It time for us to do just that...to prove that we do not believe in entitlement, but in hard work, sweat, and a little sacrifice to get to where we need to be in life."

Keynote speaker for the ceremony was Alfred State College alumnus William H. Goodrich, '84, president and CEO of LeChase Construction, Rochester. Goodrich, an integral member of the LeChase organization since 1985, was named president in 2002 and CEO in 2007.

Goodrich's talk, titled "What Life Are You Waiting For?" outlined the key attributes graduates need to propel themselves on their life journey.

Amidst Goodrich's personal anecdotes was much career-building advice, including the "three P's: preparation, perseverance, passion... PLUS a positive attitude, a strong work ethic, flexibility, perspective...and one extra degree of effort. These are just a few of the attributes young professionals need to possess and demonstrate in this current economy. All else being equal, employers will be looking for that someone who puts forth that extra effort," he said.

Additionally, he noted that "Hard work does pay off. Every day you are performing, you are on a stage, your actions and your in-actions are all being judged, measured, and compared."

There are some "Simple steps you can take when you hit the ground running in search of that perfect job: interview preparation, know the company, not just the obvious; identify mentors and coaches and observe and glean what is effective; follow through and always be open to feedback – there is always room to improve.

"Don't wait for the opportunities, find them or create them; most importantly, love what you do and do what you love!"

Additionally, following his address, President Anderson honored Goodrich with the President's Medallion, for his support and many contributions to the college. Anderson noted that Alfred State is proud of this special alumnus who has accomplished much, personally, professionally, and on behalf of his alma mater.

One of the highlights of the ceremony was the presentation of the Paul B. Orvis Award for Excellence, presented to the outstanding two-year graduates in each of the college's schools of study, as well as to a baccalaureate graduate. The award honors Paul B. Orvis, a former president of Alfred State and State University of New York dean for two-year colleges. Recipients must meet four criteria: service, leadership, character, and scholarship. Faculty, staff, and fellow students appraise the first three. Scholarship is determined by an analysis of the student's academic standing in comparison to other students in the academic area.

Honored at the commencement Ceremony Were: Robert C. Assad, East Aurora, electrical construction and maintenance electrician program, School of Applied Technology; Bethany J. Williams, Hornell, nursing program, School of Arts & Sciences; Tara M. Daly, Malta, court and realtime reporting major; School of Management And Engineering Technology—associate degree recipient; and Brutsch, School of Management and Engineering Technology-baccalaureate degree recipient.

Rev. Carol W. Stewart, assistant professor, ASC Mathematics and Physics Department, gave the invocation and benediction. Stewart, an Episcopal priest with the Allegany County Episcopal Ministry, serves in St. John's, Wellsville; St. Philip's, Belmont; St. Paul's, Angelica; or Christ Church, Cuba.



BOY SCOUT TROOP 19 members stop for a photo in front of Falling Waters, a home built into the environment by Frank Lloyd Wright. (Photo provided)



BOY SCOUT TROOP 19 members did some "spelunking" in Lower Caves at Laurel Caverns in Hopwood, PA. (Photo provided)

Scouts go Spring Break 'spelunking'

By NICHOLAS GRAVES
Scout Troop 19 Historian
HOPWOOD, PA--While others went to Myrtle Beach for Spring Vacation, six daring scouts ventured deep into the heart of Laurel Highlands. We camped at Laurel Caverns, a 435 acre geological park in Hopwood PA.

These six scouts were part of a group of twelve and while half of the troop went into the Laurel Caverns the other half went panning. The half that went panning collected gemstones and fossils.

The other half went spelunking in the Lower Caves, squeez-

ing through the opening area of the unlit caves. In the unlit part of the caves they split up and took different paths to the same area. Some took easier, wide paths and others took small little mail slots.

In one part of the cave called the Ballroom, we turned off our lights and saw the natural light of the cavern, pitch dark. We were allowed to climb up the side walls of the Ballroom into small nooks and crannies and do a few chimney climbs.

Once we found our way back out of the caves, we went back to camp to join the other half of our troop and went a short distance to tour Fort Necessity. We learned about George Washington in the French and Indian War.

When we returned to camp all

the other troops from Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Virginia had gone home and we had the camp to ourselves for a great round of Capture the Flag.

At Laurel Caverns the scouts participated in their choice of either Geology or Forestry Merit Badge, and some toured the Upper Caves. That day ended with all playing Kavern-putt in part of the caves.

On our way home we stopped at Falling Waters, a house built by Frank Lloyd Wright, and saw his amazing natural architecture. The house was built right around the land. Then we made one more stop at the Flight 93 Memorial. We saw items left by people from all over the US thanking the heroes from Flight 93 for their ultimate sacrifice. It was a great trip for everyone.



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Four summer workers appointed

By LINDA LEWANDOWSKI
Alfred Sun Reporter

ALFRED--The appointments of four temporary summer employees were approved at the May meeting of the Alfred Village Board of Trustees on Tuesday, May 11. Danna Reynolds and Taylor Soroka, both AU students, will work for the Codes Office and the Wastewater Plant, respectively, and Alex Minnick and Lucas Wales will work for the Streets/Water Department.

Approval was also given for a vendor license variance to the owners of Hot Diggity Dog, who requested permission to use a cart slightly larger than the size allowed by law, which limits the size to 10’ long to 6’ wide. Under the variance, the 12’7” by 7’ cart will be allowed on the days and times approved earlier in the year. Board authorization was also given for the appointment of former full-time police officer P.J. Sherman as a part-time officer.

Mayor Craig Clark announced that the bidding process for the work at the wastewater treatment plant should begin soon. On the other hand, because the New York state budget has not yet been passed, the schedule for the paving of Main Street this summer may be faced with a delay.

Village resident Douglass Turner expressed the concerns of several Terrace Street residents over both the delay in making permanent railings on the bridge near the corner of S. Main and Terrace and in finishing the stone work started last fall. Completion of the project by the Alfred State Vocational School students has had to be rescheduled for the coming fall, according to Mayor Clark.

Next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 8.

Blood drive for Angela Smith

ALFRED STATION--Give to save a life. A Red Cross Blood Drive will be held from 2-7 p.m. Monday, May 24 at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church. This particular drive is in honor of Angela Smith, our young Alfred-Almond Central School kindergartener who with her family is still struggling with treatments for cancer.

You may call the American Red Cross at 1-800-RED CROSS for an appointment which would add to the smoothness of blood collection. Walk-ins are welcome but all must bring ID’s. If you regularly donate blood you are eligible to give if you have given on or before March 29.

The Blood Drive is being held in the social rooms of the church meeting house located at 587 Route 244 in Alfred Station. For further information you may call the church office at 607-587-9176.

Citizens group will meet

CUBA--The next meeting of Allegany County Citizens for Responsible Government will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 27 at the Cuba Circulating Library.

Kevin Gaughan had to postpone for the previous date so we changed the meeting date. We welcome all legislators and residents at our meetings.

THE GLORY OF AMERICA
Thursday, May 20

One evening, enjoying a dinner with friends, Daniel Webster was asked what was the most important thought that ever occupied his mind. It was a startling question, and he took a moment before replying:

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Two Power Team members to speak at Alfred Station S.D.B. Church

By KEN CHRONIGER

ALFRED STATION--By now you have heard of the Power Team Crusade, sponsored by the churches connected to Mission Genesee Valley being held at the Wellsville High School Gym at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 19 to Sunday, May 23.

But did you know that two members of the Power Team will be at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, A 3 C

church: Contact--Care- Community this Sabbath (Saturday) May 22 dying the 11 a.m. Sabbath Worship Hour to share their Faith Testimony.

Coming to the church will be Jerome Bailey who stands at 5’10” and weighs 250 lbs. He’s an All-Conference football player from the state of Missouri where he was a standout offensive lineman (playing guard and tackle). He can bench press over

400 lbs and leg press over 1500 lbs. This all-natural athlete has 19 ½ inch biceps and one of the longest wingspans of any Power Team athlete. But the biggest thing about Jerome is his servant’s heart and his desire to serve our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Also a member of the Power Team coming to share her faith testimony is Tiffany Shields. Standing at 6’1” she is the first ever full-time female member of the Power Team. While playing on a basketball scholarship, she secured her bachelor’s degree in exercise science and minored in nutrition and graduated with honors with a 3.85 gpa. Having worked 5 years as a professional trainer she has earned four national certification, but her highest certification is her love for Jesus Christ with all her heart. Her greatest desire is to reach this generation with the gospel of Jesus Christ while encouraging them to fulfill their dreams and be all that God has called them to be.

We look forward to seeing you, your friends and family at the 11 a.m. Sabbath Worship Hour for a moment in time that may change your life.

Unitarian services

Long Time Unitarian Margaret Mersereau, who died May 12, 2009 at age 98, was honored Saturday, May 15 at The Embser Funeral Home in Wellsville. Dr. Tim Bancroft conducted the Memorial Service attended by family, friends and fellow Jones Memorial Hospital volunteers along with several members of the original Alfred Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. Internment in Woodlawn Cemetery was followed by a reception in the Walchli Room at Jones Memorial Hospital.

The Hornell-Alfred Unitarian Universalist Society will meet at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, May 23 in the lower level of 198 Main Street, Hornell, across from the Hornell Cinema. Our friend Homer Wilkins will be in the area and visit us again to share a program titled “The real story embodies true UU-ism.” This story is as relevant today as it was when told about 2500 years ago. Come and be surprised at what it is and see if you agree that its message is sorely needed in today’s world. Discussion and social time follow each program and visitors are always welcome. For more information, please call (607) 698-4508 or (585) 335-2623.

Alfred Area Church Directory

ALFRED-ALMOND AREA

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

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ANDOVER AREA

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Kanakadea Valley Aquatic Club members (front from left) Alyssa Greaney, Maddie McConnell and (back from left) Bridget Cochran, Patrick Greaney, Nik von Stackelberg and Eryn Cochran performed personal bests at Saturday’s meet in Webster.

KVAC kicks off Long Course season

WEBSTER—Six swimmers from the Kanakadea Valley Aquatic Club (KVAC) competed Saturday, May 15 in the first Long Course meet of the season. Swimming in the 50 meter pool at the Webster Aquatic Center found all six bringing home personal best times in their events. The long course venues provide an opportunity for swimmers to race at distances that mimic the Olympics and let the swimmer experience a very different style of competition. Alyssa Greaney age 10 who swam in the Girls 9-12 year old bracket captured her first gold times ever by meeting the BB cut times set by USA swimming. She finished the 50 Breast in 5th place with a time of 49.57 and went on to complete the 100 freestyle with a time of 1:29.89 and the 50 back in a time of(50.54). Teammate Nik von Stackelberg wrapped up two 7th place finishes with personal best times in the 400 Free (4:49.62) and the 800 Free (9:58.22). Sisters Bridget (age 11) and Eryn Cochran (age 14) swam each of their events faster than ever before. Bridget swam the 100 free in 1:28.05, the 50 Back (45.66) and 50 Breast (51.49). Eryn com-

pleted the 400 free (5:58.18) and 800 free (12:17.00). Maddie McConnell took second place in the 200 fly with a personal best time of 2:58.45 and finished her 400 free (5:10.80) and 100 breast (1:31.24) in fine style. Patrick Greaney got out-touched by 2 one hundredths in the 100 breaststroke. However his personal best time of 1:18.98 was good enough to lock up second place. Greaney also com-

peted in the 400 free (4:59.82) and 200 fly (2:53.78) respectively. The Niagara District Long Course Super Circuit was the first of several meets KVAC is scheduled to compete in this Summer (2010) season. The club practices at Alfred University and is open to swimmers of all ages and more information about the club can be found at www.kvacswim.org.



Sixteen members of the Alfred University Student of Marketing Association (SOMA) recently returned from the American Marketing Association’s 9 (AMA) 32nd International Collegiate Conference in New Orleans bringing home with them several awards. Jessica Marble, a junior marketing major from Wellsville, was one of six students from across the United States honored with the AMA Student Marketer of the Year award. The AU chapter was recognized for “Outstanding Membership” and “Outstanding Community Service.” In the SABRE Business Simulation competition, the six-student team from Alfred University placed in the top 10 out of 25 collegiate teams. AU SOMA was also recognized for its work in the AMASavesLives national campaign designed to raise awareness about organ donation. The students were accompanied by SOMA Chapter Adviser Dr. Amy Rummel, professor of marketing at AU. Here they are sporting their membership gear.

A-A leads Wolverines in rain-delayed game

By MARCIA LICHTMAN
Alfred Sun Reporter

ALMOND—I believe that I closed last week's softball update anticipating a busy week of challenging contests, and stating that "anything is possible" with the whims of Mother Nature thrown in the mix. That proved all too true, as Mother Nature washed out all but two innings of scheduled softball for the A-A Eagles, and that contest was indeed surprising!

It was a return meeting with Bolivar-Richburg, who has won all but one or two games this season, and shut the Eagles out on their home field earlier this year. The game was scheduled for Tuesday, forecast to be cold and windy, with drizzle beginning around 4 p.m. and increasing throughout the evening. For once, the forecasters were spot on, and the ADs should probably have saved B-R the trip, as conditions steadily worsened from the outset.

Both batteries had trouble handling the ball, and leadoff batter Megan Murray drew a walk, then moved to second on a Kali Muhleisen base hit up the middle. Both advanced on stolen bases, then Cassie Ingalls reached when the pitcher tried unsuccessfully to make a play on the lead runner on her ground ball back to the mound. The pitcher then walked in two runners as both Courtney Cook and McKenzie Mills drew walks, but A-A stranded three runners as the remaining three batters struck out.

The bottom half began the

Kents’ dice run Sunday

ANDOVER--Ken Farms will once again host a “fun in the sun” or “mud” 4-wheeled Dice Run open to all adult sized ATVs, UTVs, and Dirt Bikes. The Dice Run, scheduled for Sunday, May 23, winds through more than 25 miles of scenic back woods and mountain riding--even a few mud holes to keep things interesting. The entire run is on private ground, so registration of vehicles is not required. Entry fee is \$15 for driver and \$5 for rider. Gates open at 10 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. Sorry, no drivers under 12 years old, no 3-wheelers or mini-ATVs. Helmets are required. Check out the video from last year’s run on youtube.com, search for “Kent Farms Dice Run.” Food and drink will be available throughout the day. Head on over to Kent Farms, 1764 Jones Rd., Andover, for a full day of fun. For more information, call 607-478-8805 or 607-478-8454.

same as the top, as Murray walked the leadoff batter, but two pitches later, Eagle catcher Rena Henry picked off the runner at first, and the Eagle defense retired the next two batters without damage. The Eagles lit up the scoreboard again in the top of the second, when after two more strikeouts, the pitcher walked Muhleisen, who then stole second, reached third on a passed ball and scored on a base hit by Ingalls. Ingalls also advanced on a passed ball and scored on Cook's double to right field before Eva Shardlow ripped a hard line drive straight into the second baseman's glove to end the inning.

As the rain worsened, the Eagle defense also struggled with control. Murray walked a total of three batters, who were also advancing on passed balls and one fielding error before the inning ended with three runs scored for B-R and an official termination of play by the officials. So the score stands at 4-3 in favor of the Eagles at the end of two complete innings of play, with the conclusion scheduled for Saturday, May 22.

The remaining contests with Bradford and Prattsburgh have also been added to this week's agenda, as this is the final week of the regular season. So the Eagles are faced with a double header on Tuesday, as well as games on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Pray for sun!

Kids’ 1/4 Miler planned June 5

HORNELL--Final plans are in place for the 21st Annual Maple City Kids Quarter Miler. This event, co-sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and St. James Mercy Hospital, provides an opportunity for children ages 2 to 12 to participate in a fun activity while promoting physical exercise as a key to good health. The event will be held Saturday, June 5 at Maple City Park in Hornell. Races begin at 11 a.m. with registration beginning at 9:30 a.m. The entre fee is \$3 per child and pre-registration is requested. Entry forms can be obtained from area schools, or by calling St. James Mercy at 324-8147. Additionally, local pediatricians and youth organizations will hold a Pediatric Health Fair in the Hornell High School Gym before the Kids 1/4 Miler. Each participant receives a ribbon and a McDonalds coupon for free French fries. Top finishers in each age group will receive trophies. The first 300 registrants will receive t-shirts as well.

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The Dugout

By DOUG LOROW
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HITS AND MISSES:

The Alfred University softball team (37-8) completed its greatest season ever with a second-place finish in the NCAA Northeast Regional at Ithaca. The Bombers will advance after topping Dickinson, Lebanon Valley and AU, twice. Alfred beat King's College, #1 seed Cortland and LV, losing to the host school by 5-1 and 7-1 scores. Of their eight defeats this season, five were at the hands of the Bombers as they are E8 foes. Co-champs in the regular season. Jesika LeBaron, Nicole Hedrick and Molly Shepherd were named to the Regional All-Tournament team.

The Saxons grabbed a host of honors from Empire Eight play as Hedrick was named Player of the Year, Emily Fenton was the Rookie of the Year and Gino Olivieri was honored as Coach of the Year! Six players were named NFCA All-Region as Hedrick, Fenton and Angela Netta were on the first-team, Chelsey Cary and Shepherd landed on the second squad and LeBarron was a third-team pick. Hardware galore and that doesn't count E8 selections past Player-Rookie-Coach of the Year.

In NCAA Division III men's lax tournament action it was Cortland drilling Keene State, RIT nipping Connecticut College and RPI falling to Middlebury (Vt.). Salisbury and Stevenson cruised. Have no idea if these brackets can even pan out but taking Cortland over Salisbury to win the title! Don't these two always meet in the championship game?

In NCAA Division III women's lacrosse play it was Cortland falling to Colby, 10-9. Franklin (Rusinko) and Marshall (Moses) blasted Brockport, 16-4. Stevens of the E8 lost while Salisbury advanced.

A-A grads Jake Taft and Our Man Frank took in game one of the NBA East Conference finals, Boston at Orlando. Tix compliments of Magic assistant coach, Bob W. Beyer (LeRoy/Alfred University). The aging Celts stunned the rusty Magic in the opener to go up, 1-0. Have been a Celtics fan since Larry Bird burst on the scene, still root for them although nothing like I did back then. Hard rooting against team that Beyer is on staff! Taft (ex-Boston fan) and Stubbs (ex-Lakers fan) have had no problem switching allegiances! A "switch" is old-hat to Smooth though: Cowboys-Bills-Bucs in the NFL, Yanks-Mets-Rays in MLB, Syracuse hoops to whatever Florida team is hot at the moment and now the NBA move. "Guess" Beyer won out over Magic Johnson! "Hilly Moses (A-A) will take in game #4 action of this series in Boston. Moses, on the semi-DL with a torn ACL suffered playing b-ball. Guess he thought he was back in Oneonta, the Little Big Man tourney, ace-defender!

Derck Frechette (A-A/AU) has qualified for the Florida Senior Games in Orlando which will take part in mid-September as he'll partake in the 5K run. The former member of the Torrey Painting Striders, an A-A and GRTC Hall of Famer, is busy working on his agility these days at The Villages ... playing PickleBall!

It was off to Syracuse on Sunday past with John Baker (A-A Hall of Famer) to watch Stephen Baker play soccer for his travel, United team at Nottingham. Great facility! Baker's team won, 1-0 on Saturday over the New England Revolution and lost to a Boston team the next day, 2-1. The AGR Player of the Year from McQuaid tallied both goals. Not a "soccer nut" by any means, as stated in this space prior, but do enjoy watching the Geneseo women's squad in action, Jess Herbst (Webster Schroeder) at Vermont and Baker ... off to Penn this fall. Last chance I'll get to see him play for awhile, most likely. A most enjoyable day!

The PGA Championship at Locust Hill CC in Rochester will be held June 24-27. Hoping to see Bob & Doris Springer (Whitesboro/Leesburg, FL) out there.

In Champions Tour golf action it'll be the Dick's Sporting Goods Open at En-Joie, near Binghamton, June 25-27th.

The PGA Tour will be at the Turning Stone Resort again this year but now it'll be an August 5-8th event instead of in the fall.

A batch of NYS vanity plates spotted of late: BLCKWDO, FIN FAN ... Frauel in Gananda?, WE PARTY, GHOST XD ... Boagie, GODSWORK, GOD LUVS, HAPPY 29, YADDA X3, OGR8SCOT ... Ox, SKBORDIE, BESTPLAN ... opposite of Frank's, RAIDERS8 ... wins this year!, RZNROKET, TREEHUGR ... Cohocton, NET-

Homestanding nemesis Ithaca defeats AU in final AU softball team finishes 2nd

Bombers spoil AU's World Series bid

ITHACA--Ithaca College will play in next weekend's NCAA Division III national softball championship tournament after beating Alfred University, 7-1, Sunday afternoon in the NCAA regional final.

With the loss, AU falls to 37-8 and finishes the most successful season in team history. Alfred, making its first-ever NCAA tournament appearance, shattered the school record for wins (37); tied with Ithaca for the Saxons' first-ever Empire 8 regular season conference title; and was ranked nationally for the first time ever (25th the week of May 3).

Host Ithaca (34-13) scored three unearned runs—all with two outs—in the top of the third against Alfred starter Nicole Hedrick (Albany/Catholic Central). The Bombers' Brittany Lillie had an RBI double and she and Kerry Barger later scored on an error. The Bombers added four more unearned runs in the fourth to go up 7-0.

AU scored an unearned run in the sixth. Centerfielder Shannon Mather (Union-Endicott) led off with a single and advanced to third on Hedrick's single. Hedrick stole second and, on an error by Ithaca's catcher, Mather scored.

Hedrick, who'd earned the win in a 4-1 consolation final victory over Lebanon Valley earlier Sunday afternoon, allowed seven runs (none earned) on nine hits and struck out three. She finishes the year with a 19-4 record and a new AU school single-season record for wins. Mather had two hits for Alfred, while Hedrick, third baseman Molly Shepherd (Camillus/West Genesee) and designated player Shanna Ewoldt (Tuscon, AZ/Waubansie Valley) each had one.

Alyssa Brook got the win for Ithaca, allowing an unearned run runs on five hits and striking out

2010 NCAA® Division III Softball Regional May 13-17, Kostrinsky Field; Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y.	
Participating Schools	
#1 Cortland (38-6)	#5 King's (22-16)
#2 Ithaca (30-13)	#6 Polytechnic (31-9)
#3 Lebanon Valley (31-11)	#7 Dickinson (19-17)
#4 Alfred (34-6)	#8 Keuka (23-8)
Thursday, May 13	
Game 1: Cortland 7, Keuka 1	
Game 2: Alfred 9, Kings 1 (6 innings)	
Game 3: Lebanon Valley 1, Polytechnic 0	
Game 4: Ithaca 2, Dickinson 1	
Friday, May 14	
Game 5: Kings 12, Keuka 9 (Keuka eliminated)	
Game 6: Polytechnic 3, Dickinson 1 (Dickinson eliminated)	
Game 7: Alfred 3, Cortland 1	
Game 8: Ithaca 3, Lebanon Valley 1	
Saturday, May 15	
Game 9: Cortland 7, Polytechnic 3 (Polytechnic eliminated)	
Game 10: Lebanon Valley 7, Kings 2 (Kings eliminated)	
Game 11: Ithaca 5, Alfred 1	
Game 12: Lebanon Valley 1, Cortland 0 (Cortland eliminated)	
Sunday, May 16	
Game 13: Alfred 4, Lebanon Valley 1 (Lebanon Valley eliminated)	
Game 14: Ithaca 7, Alfred 1 (Ithaca wins regional title)	

seven. Lillie pitched the final two innings, allowing no hits and striking out three. Lillie (run, RBI) and Dolan (run) each had two hits for the Bombers.

Shortstop Jesika LeBarron (Campbell/Corning West), Shepherd and Hedrick were named to the regional all-tournament team for Alfred. The Saxons opened NCAA tourney play by defeating Kings College 9-1 in 6 innings on Thursday; upset #1 seed Cortland 3-1 on Friday; lost to host Ithaca 5-1 Saturday; then earned another shot at the Bombers with a 4-1 win over Lebanon Valley Sunday.

Alfred 4, Lebanon Valley 1
Against third-seeded Lebanon Valley, AU (37-7) opened the scoring with two runs in the bottom of the fifth and added two more in the bottom of the sixth to take a 4-0 lead. In the first, pitcher Nicole Hedrick (Albany/Catholic Central) led off with a single and stole second. After an infield single by third baseman Molly Shepherd (Camillus/West Genesee) and a sacrifice bunt put runners on second and third, first baseman Ashley Passaro

(Long Beach) scored Hedrick on a sacrifice fly to right. A Lebanon Valley error allowed Shepherd to score.

Leftfielder Angela Netta (Rahway, NJ/Mother Seton Regional) opened the fifth with a single, advancing to third on an error, and designated player Hana Gross (Union, NJ) walked and left for pinch runner Chelsey Cary (Corfu/Pembroke). Netta scored and Cary advanced to second on a wild pitch; Cary advanced to third on another wild pitch and scored on a Hedrick groundout. Lebanon Valley (34-13) scored an unearned run in the top of the sixth.

Ithaca 5, Alfred 1
Ithaca beat the Alfred University softball team, 5-1, Saturday afternoon, handing the Saxons their first loss at the NCAA Division III regional tournament.

Alfred 3, Cortland 1
AU junior pitcher Chelsey Cary won her matchup with Cortland ace Katie Finch, tossing six innings of shutout ball as AU built a 3-0 lead. Cortland scored a run with two outs in the seventh but Cary got Kayla Lynch to ground out with a runner on first to end the game.

Alfred 9, Kings 1 (6 innings)
AU broke open a scoreless game with six runs in the fifth inning en route to a 9-1 six-inning victory over King's College in the first round.

THE DUGOUT continued

WORKN, METALONE, BIZGOALS and PC6PACK ... not Scummer.

Did Hank Haney "resign" as swing coach for Tiger Woods to spend more time doing that with Charles Barkley?

LeBron James ... Chicago Bulls.

The Boston Bruins were up 3-0 in games, 3-0 in the deciding seventh outing versus Philly, at home and they lost, 4-3. Yikes!

"That's Right ... I did see that!" ... vintage Leonard Obergfell when umpiring slow-pitch softball in the area years ago.

Was quite pleased to see that Leo Vanderhoef was named to the A-A Sports Hall of Fame and will be "enshrined" at the banquet this July. As a kid growing up I used to enjoy going to the A-A basketball games watching the likes of Vanderhoef, his brother Al, Dan North, Pete Randolph, Bob Perry, Roy Greenspan, Dan Bennett, Al Ormsby ... a future slow-pitch teammate for many years, Big D ... good friend to this day and others. Many others. Be great if they were all back for the banquet!

Did not go to Frontier Field last Friday (gave it some thought) to see the Cincinnati Reds hot-shot hurler from Cuba, Chapman. But, planned on being at ballpark this past Tuesday to see #1 overall draft pick Stephen Strassburg in action for the Syracuse Chiefs versus Rochester. Went to see Hideki Irabu years ago with Big D when he was pitching for the Columbus Clippers (Yanks) and about 13,000+ were there. Going to hook-up with noted area photographer, Leo Nealon for this one and his "assistant," Leslie Skiff. The Washington Nats pitching prospect will be in the NL soon.

The A-A Alumni banquet is indeed set for July 24th at Alfred State College. Class of '70 girls/women ... Rulon, Van Horn, Nudd, Jones-Jones, Powers, Soule, Lobdell, Watson, Rough (maiden names only here) ... and many more ... hope to see you there! Saturday afternoon picnic sandwiches provided by Smitty.

Finally this week ... the Virginia women's lax team won their NCAA opener over Towson, 14-12.



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