

First Annual Gervin Open
IN HONOR of the memory of Lyle "Gervin" Cook, the First Annual Gervin Open was held last month at Airco Golf Course in Clearwater, FL with Tom Wakefield (from left), Bob Rusinko, Mike Obuhanich, Fred Taft, Doug Lorow, Mark Timmer, "Syracuse Dave" and Kevin McDonald. The *Sun* blew away on a windy day.



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Village Board cuts spending in 2011-2012 budget

By **DAVID L. SNYDER**
Editor and Publisher

ALFRED—While the Alfred Village Board adopted a budget that will reduce spending in the 2011-12 fiscal year, Alfred Village taxpayers will likely see an ever-so-slight increase in their tax bill.

The amount to be raised by taxes will be \$620,208 for 2011-2012, down from \$639,862 raised by taxes in the 2010-11 fiscal year, or a 3.07% reduction in taxes.

But there's a decrease in assessed valuation of property in the village, most of which can be attributed to the loss in value of Marty Curran's Main Street commercial property after fire destroyed the old commercial building in October 2009.

Assessed value of village property amounted to \$37,963,954 for 2010-11 but now totals \$36,797,817.

There's also a reduction in State Aid from \$208,251 in 2010-11 to \$201,841 for 2011-12, a 2% cut.

The village tax rate for 2011-12 will be \$16.854478 per \$1000 assessed valuation, up a few thousandths of a cent from \$16.854461 per \$1000 assessed valuation. That means a property in the village assessed at \$100,000 will generate a village tax bill of \$1,685.

Only a few residents attended the 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 12 public hearing on the budget,

adopted unanimously by the Village Board at the regular meeting that followed.

Trustee Virginia Rasmussen lauded Village Clerk-Treasurer Kathy Koegel and Mayor Craig Clark for the spending plan.

"A lot of good planning by the treasurer and mayor went into this," Rasmussen said, "It's a thoughtful piece of work."

Mayor Clark pointed out that the budget continues the Village's capital projects despite trimming operating expenses by about 10%.

Rasmussen said, "Department heads have been very good in saving some money through the current year," while Mayor Clark added that he was pleased that "We did not have to cut services."

Officials recite oath of office

Mayor Clark and Trustees Rasmussen and Joe Dosch were sworn in by Clerk Kathy Koegel at the start of the regular meeting.

In the Village Election last month, there were no contests, with Mayor Clark, a Republican, receiving 37 votes while Rasmussen and Trustee Joe Dosch, both Democrats, received 34 and 33 votes, respectively. After they each recited the oath of office, Clerk-Treasurer Kathy Koegel was sworn in as well.

Hydrofracking, polling place

Village resident Douglass Turner, recognized as a guest at the meeting, voiced his concern

about hydro-fracking and distributed copies of an article about the City of Buffalo's ban on fracking.

In that article, it is reported that the Buffalo Common Council earlier this year became the second city in the United States to ban the controversial method of natural gas drilling. The Council also voted to keep the toxic fluid used during drilling out of local water treatment plants.

Turner called upon the Village Board to perhaps "do something proactive to protect our watershed," further suggesting that the Village of Alfred prohibit hydrofracking in the Village of Alfred.

Mayor Clark said that the Village had been asked a couple of years ago about accepting hydrofracking water to be treated at the Village's waste water treatment plant and were immediately told, "No!"

Trustee Rasmussen reported that the Alfred Town and Alfred Village Planning Boards have been learning about hydrofracking as well. She indicated that a meeting is being arranged for discussion of the "pros and cons of hydrofracking." She said the Village and Town "should really be working together on such an issue."

Turner also expressed his concern about plans for the Village and Town to share a polling place for General Elections. He

said, "Without a village polling place, it will disenfranchise students from voting."

Mayor Clark reported the Alfred Town Council and the Village Board had met March 24 with Allegany County's Election Commissioners. He said that while "papers have not been signed," they have a "preliminary agreement" to use the for-

mer College Florist building for a polling place, noting it is located in the Village limits.

Clark said, "No one's happy about changing polling places but if we need to have just one polling place, the old flower shop seems like a reasonable compromise."

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Alfred to lose election district; polling place to be determined

By **DAVID L. SNYDER**
Editor and Publisher

ALFRED STATION--Alfred Village resident Douglass Turner told the Alfred Town Council at its Thursday, April 14 meeting that he appreciated it making a compromise by establishing the former College Florist building as the town polling place to make it easier for students to vote.

"The decision has not been made yet," Town Supervisor Tom Mansfield told Turner.

"Well then, I withdraw my thanks," Turner quipped, drawing chuckles from those at the meeting.

Mansfield explained that, while the N. Main Street facility near the village line will sufficiently provide what is needed for a polling place--parking and accessibility, a final decision had not yet been made. Deadline is May 1.

While not at liberty to explain, Mansfield said he needed to address a "couple of issues" with Alfred State College President John Anderson and Alfred Village Mayor Craig Clark before a final decision could be made.

The Alfred State College Horticulture Center on State Route 244 (N. Main Street) was suggested by Clark as a compromise polling place at a special March 24 meeting of the Alfred Village Board, Alfred Town Council and the Allegany County Election Commissioners. At that meeting, the Alfred Town Hall Garage bay was also suggested as a sufficient polling place.

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LEONARD GROSSMAN (left) of Andover and **Gus Tafel** of South New Berlin, an Alfred State College masonry graduate, construct a pillar for the church in Jubot, Haiti.

Haiti church being rebuilt

By **DOUG PIERSON**
Special to the Alfred Sun

ALFRED--A Lighthouse Mission Outreach team that last month traveled to Haiti to rebuild a church will host a community gathering at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 1 at Nevins Theatre, Powell Campus Center, on the Alfred University campus.

The team from Haiti will share a power point presentation as well as personal testimony, followed by a question/answer time to be followed by light refreshments.

"This is our opportunity to thank the Alfred-Almond community for its generous financial support and to share vision for future plans to continue the work in Haiti," a team member said.

A MOUNTAINTOP EXPERIENCE

The January 2010 earthquake devastated Haiti. Jubot, nestled in the mountains about 4 miles from the epicenter of the earthquake, shows the scars of that event. Ironically, the

poorest of the poor fared better in the earthquake because their meager homes built with wooden frames and mud and cement walls flexed more readily with the shaking of the earth. Those with more resources who had built homes with concrete block walls lost everything as their homes crashed to the ground during the earthquake.

Thankfully, there was only one death in Jubot, probably attributed more to the level of poverty in the area than to anything else. Four people had died in the little village nearby. Estimates place the total death toll from the earthquake at 300,000. Corrected for population, that would be like a natural disaster in our own country that claimed 10 million lives.

The church at Jubot fared badly in the earthquake. The entire structure collapsed with the exception of four pillars that were

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OBITUARIES

DR. LEON C. HAYMES
Former Almond resident
FAIRPORT—Dr. Leon C. Haymes, formerly of Almond, died Wednesday (April 13, 2011).

Dr. Haymes is survived by his wife, Mary Lou; daughters, Dr. Allyson Haymes (Robert Vit) of Canandaigua, Jennifer Haymes of Alexandria, Va.; grandchildren, Aaron, Gabriel and Gillian Vit; friend, “Hannah;” relatives in Boston, Philadelphia and Israel.

Dr. Haymes practiced anesthesiology at St. James Mercy hospital in Hornell for 28 years and subsequently practiced in the Rochester area until retirement. He was a member of the American/New York State Societies of Anesthesiologists and a member of the Monroe County Medical Society. Leon enjoyed classic music, traveling, theatre and arts, and reading.

There were no prior calling hours. In lieu of flowers, please consider donations to the Humane Society at Lollypop Farm or the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

Arrangements were by R.H. Keenan Funeral Homes.

MARIE P. HARDER
Former Andover resident
ALMA—Marie P. Harder, 59, formerly of Andover, passed away Tuesday (April 12, 2011) at Wellsville Manor Care Center following a lengthy illness. Mrs. Harder was born on Feb.

2, 1952, in Hornell, to William and Patricia (Lynch) Wahl. She was a 1970 graduate of Andover Central School. On June 12, 1971, she married Wayne Harder, who survives.

Marie worked for Highland Healthcare Center until her retirement in 1977.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Steven Harder of Arcade; three brothers, Timothy (Nelly) Wahl of Glen Dale, Calif., Christopher Wahl of Andover, and Jude (Cynthia) Wahl of Wellsville; a sister, Dorrane Roberts of Canisteo; one aunt, Hattie Gavin; two grandchildren, Mystie Rain Harder and Lucas Steven Harder; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

In addition to her parents, Marie was predeceased by a brother, William Wahl.

Friends called from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, April 16 at Baker-Swan Funeral Home in Andover. A funeral service was held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home, immediately following the visitation, with Rev. Daniel Kenyon of Wellsville Bible Church officiating. Burial followed in Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Online condolences may be offered at www.baker-swan.com.

Memorial contributions in Marie’s name may be made to Breast Cancer Network of Western New York, PO Box 1616, Buffalo, NY 14231-1616.

Alfred Village Board adopts budget

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In other business, the Alfred Village Board...

...DISCUSSED issues pertaining to a meeting of the colleges with the Village Board regarding means of the colleges contributing services to the village to help relieve the residents’ tax burden.

...APPROVED the 2011-12 tax levy of \$620,208.

...APPROVED a fire protection contract with A.E. Crandall Hook & Ladder Fire Company at a rate unchanged from 2010-11 of \$115,480.

...HEARD that the NYS Department of Transportation will begin reconstruction of North Main Street on July 6, 2011 with the project expected to be completed before September.

...ACCEPTED the March 2011 report of the Police Department. During March, Alfred Police made 19 arrests, 4 DWIs arrests, issued 38 traffic tickets, 94 parking tickets and investigated 5 accidents.

...APPROVED Mayor Craig Clark’s appointments of Deputy Mayor Virginia Rasmussen; Clerk-Treasurer Kathryn Koegel; Police Dept. Supervisor Craig Clark; Streets & Water Supervisor Joe Dosch; WWTP Supervisor Brad Bowden; Youth & Recreation Supervisor Becky Prophet; Housing Inspections Supervisor Virginia Rasmussen; Acting Village Justice Sandra Cameron; Dog Control Officer Richard Stuart; Village Attorney Timothy Embser; Planning Board alternate (1 year) Sherman Clarke; Planning Board Chair Anne Wenslow; Police Matron Kathryn Koegel; Official Newspaper Alfred Sun; Alternate Newspaper Hornell Evening Tribune; Official Depository – Steuben Trust Company of Alfred; Official Meeting Date – 2nd Tuesday of every month excluding August; Zoning Board of Appeals Chair Joy Carlson.

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Town Board – Clark; Youth Commission – Prophet; Fire Company – Bowden; Alfred 21st Century Group – Rasmussen; Alfred Community Coalition – Rasmussen; and Alfred Alive Economic Development – Bowden.

...APPROVED 2011-12 water rates of \$2.97 (inside), \$3.34 (outside village); sewer service rate of \$2.96; sewer bonds fee \$1.02; and fire protection rate \$1.11.

...SET 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 10 as time for a public hearing on minor changes to the Village Garbage Law.

...VOTED to approve the sale of three old police radios to the Alfred Station Volunteer Fire Department for \$600, a price confirmed to be low-end fair value price.

...VOTED to approve a three-year Public Safety Contract with the Town of Alfred for 1/1/12 to 12/31/14, with the Town paying \$34,096.20 in 2012 (same as 2011), \$35,119.09 in 2013 and \$36,172.66 in 2014.

...VOTED to replace the original oversize door hardware on the Village Hall front door at a cost not to exceed \$3,435.20, to be paid out of Village Hall Renovation funds.

...VOTED to proceed with tree trimming in the Village.

...APPROVED terms of theater space use for Alfred Community Theatre, unchanged from 2009-10.

...VOTED to increase hourly rate for part-time police officers from \$11.10/hour to \$11.20/hour.

CAMPUS NOTES

Peter A. Okoniewski of Andover was among 96 freshmen inducted into the SUNY Oneonta chapter of Phi Eta Sigma at a March 20 ceremony in the college’s Hunt College Union. One of the longest-standing freshman honor societies in the country, Phi Eta Sigma’s 365 chapters nationwide promote academic excellence through recognition programs and scholarship competitions. New members qualify by achieving grade-point averages of at least 3.5 during their first semester or year in college. Phi Eta Sigma was founded at the University of Illinois in 1923.

Madeline Greil of Alfred, was named to the Dean’s list for

academic excellence for the fall 2010 semester at The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, MD. To be selected for this honor, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale in a program of at least 14 credits with at least 12 graded credits. Madeline Greil is the daughter of Arthur and Barbara Greil and attended Alfred-Almond Central School in Almond. She is majoring in neuroscience and will graduate in May 2012.

Jennifer Baker, a part time student at Genesee Community College and resident of Alfred, was among the 612 students named to Genesee’s Dean’s List for the Fall 2010 semester. All full- and part-time students honored on the Dean’s List have earned a quality point index of 3.50 - 3.74.

Police Report

The Alfred Police Department made the following arrests recently:

--Michael F. Percy, 19, of Interlaken, was charged Sunday, April 10 with driving while intoxicated, driving with blood alcohol content greater than .08% and unsafe start after a traffic stop on North Main Street in the Village of Alfred. Percy was released to a third party and is to appear in Alfred Village Court.

--Gena M. Briggs, 19, of Hornell, was charged Thursday, April 14 with driving while intoxicated, driving with blood alcohol content greater than .08% and driving wrong way on a one-way street. After a traffic stop when Briggs was observed driving the wrong way on a one-way street, she was found to be intoxicated. She was released to a third party and is to answer charges in Alfred Village Court. **For an emergency, dial 911.**



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March 28-April 10					
March	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow	
28	36	16	--	--	
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April					
1	40	26	.15"	--	
2	47	30	--	--	
3	48	33	.35"	--	
4	59	32	.80"	--	
5	37	26	--	--	
6	34	30	.33"	--	
7	51	30	--	--	
8	46	35	--	--	
9	51	37	--	--	
10	69	55	--	--	
11	72	38	.01"	--	
12	57	39	.68"	--	
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By DENNIS SMITH					
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Sunbeams



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Andover Free Library is looking to hire a children's coordinator to promote and coordinate story hours, a summer reading program and special programs throughout the year. For more information, call the library at 607-478-8442 during regular hours.

The American Red Cross will hold a Babysitting Course for ages 11-15 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 23. To sign up, call the Red Cross office at 585-593-1531 or e-mail: accred-crosshealth@verizon.net

The Olean City School District Foundation and the Olean

Sports Booster Club will cosponsor the Gus Maker 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament in Olean August 19-21. They anticipate having 350 teams and 10,000 spectators from a 100-mile radius attend the 3-day event. Businesses and individuals are invited to be involved as sponsors. For more information, call David Carucci at 716-372-9289 or Meme Yanetsko at 716-372-4433.

The Corn Hill Neighbors Association would like to announce that the application deadline for this year's potential Emerging Artists has been extended to May 6, 2011. Artists are still en-

couraged to apply online at <http://www.cornhillartsfestival.com/artists/emerging-artists/>. The exhibit allows 25 first-time art show participants, ages 15 to 25, the opportunity to display and sell their pieces at the festival.

The next meeting of the Allegany County Citizens for Responsible Government will be held at the American Legion, Belmont at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 26. Come and discuss with us your Property Taxes. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Andover Historical Society will meet with the Independence Historical Society at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 26 in the Whitesville Central School cafeteria. The program, "Town of Independence Pioneers" featuring the Ebenezer and Louisa Gott Richmond Family, will be presented by Elton Harris. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Send "Sunbeams" to Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802 or e-mail: alfredsun.news@gmail.com

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.



Things were warm and cheery in the Collegiate on Hot Dog Day, while outside, April showers (and sleet) poured on Main Street. These three servers, Chris Jefferds, Jessica Marble, and Jenny Cline, sported their special HDD gear, to the amusement of the Jet's patrons.

SUNNY SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist



One last luscious eggplant recipe

One last eggplant recipe. This one is luscious! The tomato sauce and combination of cheeses will have you drooling. It is a little labor intensive, but definitely worth it. I found this recipe in the *Taste of Home* magazine for October-November, 2010.

The Best Eggplant Parmesan

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| 2 garlic cloves, minced | Eggplant: |
| 1/4 c. olive oil | 1/2 c. flour |
| 1 can (28oz.) crushed tomatoes | 2 eggs, beaten |
| 1/2 c. ripe olives, chopped | 1 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs |
| 1/8 c. thinly sliced basil leaves | 1/2 T. garlic powder |
| 1 1/2 T. capers, drained & chopped | 1 tsp. oregano |
| 1 tsp. crushed red pepper flakes | 2 sm. eggplants, peeled & cut lengthwise into 1/2 in. slices |

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| Cheese: | |
| 1 egg, beaten | 1/4 c. thinly sliced basil leaves |
| 1 (15oz.) carton ricotta cheese | 1/4 tsp. pepper |
| 3/4 c. shredded Parmesan cheese, divided | 4 c. shredded mozzarella cheese |

In heavy pot over med. heat, cook garlic in oil for 1 min. Stir in tomatoes, olives, basil, capers, pepper flakes and pepper. Simmer, uncovered for 45-60 minutes until thickened. For eggplant, place flour and eggs in separate shallow bowls. In another bowl, combine bread crumbs, garlic powder and oregano. Dip eggplant slices in the flour, eggs, then bread crumb mixture. In large skillet, cook eggplant in batches of oil for 5 minutes on each side or until tender. Drain on paper towels. In a large bowl, combine the egg, ricotta, 1/2 c. Parmesan cheese, basil, and pepper. In a well oiled 13x9 baking dish, layer 3/4 c. sauce, 4 eggplant slices, 1/2 c. ricotta mixture and 1 c. Mozzarella cheese. Repeat layers. Sprinkle each with remaining Parmesan cheese. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes or until bubbly. Let stand 10 min. before cutting.



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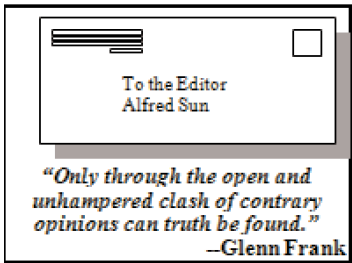
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No Sir “Re” 101

To the Editor:
“Re” is a prefix (A fix for something before it happens).” Remember the old adage “If it ain’t broke, don’t fix it”? The oil and gas companies would have us believe they’ve already solved and have a ready fix for all the problems associated with horizontal drilling and hydrofracking.
Natural gas is a natural resource right? Well, the natural part is correct, but it’s only a resource if you can wait 6,000 years (if you’re a creationist) to 400+- a few million years (if an evolutionist) for planet earth to make more. For all intents and purposes, the gas in Marcellus (or any other) shale deposite is a

single, one time source.
Water. Is it a natural resource? Sire! Rain falls. Sun and wind evaporate the moisture. Clouds form. It rains. Again and again and again. Nature’s wondrous recycling program. But, not all rain that falls is immediately recycled. Some gathers on the ground (surface water) and replenishes our rivers, lakes, ponds, reservoirs, etc. Some seeps below the surface (ground water). This we tap into with our water wells, springs, etc. More finds its way to become our aquifers. All these water sources can get contaminated. Man most often the culprit. Once ruined, water can take years, decades, and centuries to clean up.
The gas and oil industry tell us contamination issues are rare isolated incidents. They are the only industry exempt from provisions of clean water, clean air, clean drinking water and other acts (The Halliburton Loop-hole). We, you and I must obey those rules. They don’t! It’s not surprising how contaminating our water, air and land can be merely incidental to them, iso-

lated from the consequences of their actions; they easily deny responsibility and rarely admit guilt.
It’s your water! My water! Our water! It’s the air we all breathe, our sustaining soil. Do you, do we want or need the mega-big (largest in the world), mega-deep pockets, mega-mistake making, mega-profit taking oil and gas industry to fix our most precious necessities of life? Fix with what? How? For what reason(s)? Who will benefit, who will lose? For how long?
If and until these questions can be answered with proof positives rather than more empty promises, perhaps we, the People of Allegany County and the NYS Southern Tier should:
Re-cycle: Look at the gas and oil industry safety, environmental and good neighbor history (world-wide and locally). Is Richburg richer today? Or Bolivar? What would another Sin-

clair Supervund clean-up site do for us?
Re-use: What we learn. Apply the information to today. History does repeat itself.
Re-Think: Is horizontal drilling/hydrofracking anything like vertical well drilling of the past? Who really owns our soil, air and water? If I have the means to extract those sources and you don’t does that give me carte blanche to all?
Re-Establish: Your hard won, underused right to be heard! Call, write, fax, email, tweet or otherwise let your representatives (Town, County, State & Federal) know where you stand, attending a meeting with your Town Board, District reps, legislators, ad hoc committees, and like minded citizens groups. Get involved! You can bet those opposed to your position sure are.
Re-tract: The foot stool on that Lazy-boy recliner. Your attention from that mind numbing re-

ality show. Stand up. Get real. Get involved. Speak out.
Realize: If you don’t you may find yourself a biggest loser!
Tom Barker
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Thanks to Rep. Reed

To the Editor:
Southern Tier farmers like myself are grateful to Rep. Tom Reed for standing up to the EPA and stopping them from enacting new regulations that would have forced our dairy farmers to implement costly plans to prevent milk spills in their barns.
The EPA took a skewed look at oil spill regulations and began gearing up to demand that struggling dairy farmers come up with milk spill prevention procedures in their dairy barns. We’re talking about the same kind of spill prevention contingency plans required of oil companies such as ExxonMobil or BP. Ridiculous.

Fortunately for us, Rep. Reed, working with others in our congressional delegation, was successful in convincing the EPA that this kind of overregulation was unnecessary and would have been extremely costly to our farm families.
Our farmers have enough on their plates right now, including record high fuel prices for their tractors as they go back into the fields this spring.
New York Farm Bureau is appreciative of Rep. Reed’s advocacy for our industry and fighting for our farmers on this and so many other issues.

Signed,
Ashur Terwilliger
New York Farm Bureau Board Member
Chemung County Farm Bureau President



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

TRANSPORTATION SQUABBLES

The agenda for the April 11th session of the Board of Legislators looked to be routine, but generated several controversies. The meeting began with the Pledge of Allegiance, led by former Air Force Lieutenant Colonel Arthur VanTyne. Art has been a “fixture” of our county for many years. He has served in many different capacities on various boards, committees and volunteer groups, as well as contributing to the success of various businesses. We have been blessed by his presence among us.

Privilege of the Floor was granted to Crime Victims Coordinator Shannon Ozzella to speak regarding Crime Victims Awareness Month. She described a wide variety of programs that have been enacted to protect crime victims. A video was shown highlighting the terrible impact that crimes have upon victims.

County Historian Craig Braack and Tom Cannon of Friendship spoke about the documentary film prepared to commemorate the State Capitol Fire of 1911. That film features Friendship’s “Miss Daisy,” a steam pumper similar to those that fought that fire. It is one of only two surviving and operating steam pumpers in the country. They reported that the film would be shown in Friendship on Friday evening, April 15th.

Chairman Crandall then reported that various department heads were present to answer questions regarding their “Annual Reports” to the Legislature. Legislator Ungermann questioned Real Property Tax Services Director Steven Presutti about how often the assessment records are updated. Director Presutti explained that assessments are updated annually on July 1st, and that his department updates its website at that time. Ungermann thought it should be done more frequently, even though State law establishes the procedure that the local assessors and county agency follow. Legislator Ungermann also questioned Office For the Aging Director Kim Toot regarding “high administrative costs” for various programs. Director Kim Toot explained that those programs involve large numbers of volunteers who donate thousands of hours to make those programs possible. Since there are no wage or salary expenses for these volunteers, the staffing cost for OFA coordinators represent a high percentage of the total cost of the program. Legislator Ungermann’s criticism shows a lack of understanding of how these programs work, and disparages the valuable work of hundreds of volunteers and the staff of OFA. I believe we are indebted to all those who make those valuable programs possible at such a modest cost.

Seven resolutions were before the Board for consideration. Six were routine and were adopted without much discussion. Resolution 51-11 was more controversial. It sought authorization to submit an application for a State Grant for operating assistance for public transportation. This money would subsidize the operation of the County bus transportation system. Legislator Burdick expressed his opposition to this resolution. He doesn’t think enough riders use the buses to justify their expense. Legislator Ungermann also expressed opposition based upon inadequate use of the bus system.

Legislators Sinclair, Fanton and myself spoke in support of the resolution. Over the past three years the county’s share has decreased from approximately \$390,000 to about \$110,000, a 72% reduction. During that time the number of riders on the buses has increased by more than 280%. Our transportation system has become a model of rural public transportation services. The State invited our transportation system to apply for this \$274,300 grant (no local match), because of our success. If the bus system is terminated the County will be forced to provide rides to Medicaid recipients at a much higher cost. Does it make sense to cancel a low cost public transportation system when gasoline prices are approaching \$4/gallon, and ridership is increasing dramatically? This program isn’t perfect, but it is improving. The Board approved this resolution by a 13-2 vote.

The debate over the transportation system illustrates the complexity of issues facing the Legislature. We all agree that we must contain costs and reduce wasteful spending. We occasionally disagree over how to accomplish that goal.

Sun Spots



[The Place I Stay]

A break has come once more
And I find myself here again.
These friends are never a bore
Yet seem to fall outside my ken.

Anon A. Mouse is chipper as ever -
Making jokes, telling witty sayings,
Saying I put too much jam on my pan... er,
Bread, I mean, and occasionally he sings.

Their mother works hard,
Whether it be in the kitchen
Or joking with the bard,
Or taking care of her children.
(And her cooking is quite excellent.)

The siblings here play off each other
By joking and laughing and having fun,
Ever reminding me of their father
Who tends to come up with a pun
(or two, or until his repertoire is spent).

They're all night owls, here,
While I wake up earlier than them.
Their days' schedules sometimes are clear
But it all ends up just fine like a gem.

Being brought up in a different home,
Yet similar in some odd forms and ways,
Has given rise to this rapid poem
And now it's done. Hoorays!

—Hannah T’Phan

[Guest columnist this week is Hannah T’Phan, displaced author-in-[temporary]-residence, and noted mystery-woman-at-large. Or small.]

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Frank Crumb’s Dream Campaign Update

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

I, too, had set a goal of 1000 subscribers when I joined the paper in 1976. That goal was finally reached in January 1999.

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 114 new subscribers since Jan. 1, 2009.

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--David L. Snyder
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Author pays homage to ‘Men of Allegany County’

By BAILEY KARFELT
Special to the Alfred Sun
ANGELICA--Meet author Ruth Logan Herne on Saturday, May 7. Herne's latest four-volume series – “Men of Allegany County” - was inspired by and pays homage to Allegany County, a place Herne affection-

ately refers to as “one of the prettiest on God’s green earth!” Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café, 22 W. Main St in Angelica will host “Breakfast with Ruthy” --a continental breakfast and book signing taking place during Angelica’s Main Street in May event.

Herne first saw Allegany County when she and her husband Dave drove from Hilton to watch the Plainview Little League baseball team play in the state championships in Wellsville in 2007. Ruthy fell in love with the beautiful scenery of winding roads and green hills, and the gracious, interesting company of local folk.

While awaiting publication of her “North Country” books for Harlequin Enterprises (a Simon and Schuster company) under its LOVE INSPIRED imprint, she made several trips to Allegany County to, in her own words, “research the area. just in case!”

Herne thoroughly enjoyed this chance to revisit some old favorite places she enjoyed in Wellsville (the Beef Haus, Texas Hot, the pharmacy, the library) and in Angelica--the town that inspired her fictional town of Jamison, New York--the beautiful Park Circle, the Angelica Sweet Shop, the delightful antique shops and Black Eyed Susan Acoustic Café.

It was a wise move. In early 2010 her Harlequin editor contracted the first of the current four-book series. Released in March, *Reunited Hearts* has already received a 4-star rating from *Romantic Times*. It tells the heart-wrenching story of a military hero returning home, only to discover his old flame has a son that looks just like him.

In tribute to Angelica, Ruth fondly describes this first novel as “a story of second chances and new beginnings. Of course I’ve added some other fun things to the fictional town of Jamison. Great pastors. A grumpy store owner. A sweet and sage CEO, a woman determined to help Jamison, get back on its feet. And she’s ready to make some money while doing it!”

The three subsequent novels also come from local inspiration. The second book, *Small-Town Hearts*, tells the story of a small town confectioner and a candy mogul intent on reinstating his grandmother’s business. Set along Route 19, the plot revolves around a candy store that has an uncanny likeness to Angelica’s very own Sweet Shop.

Books three and four also have familiar cores: a library based on David A. Howe Li-

brary in Wellsville, and the inspiring, tight-knit love of family. Other local institutions mentioned include Wellsville’s Texas Hot and the Beef Haus, as well as Houghton College.

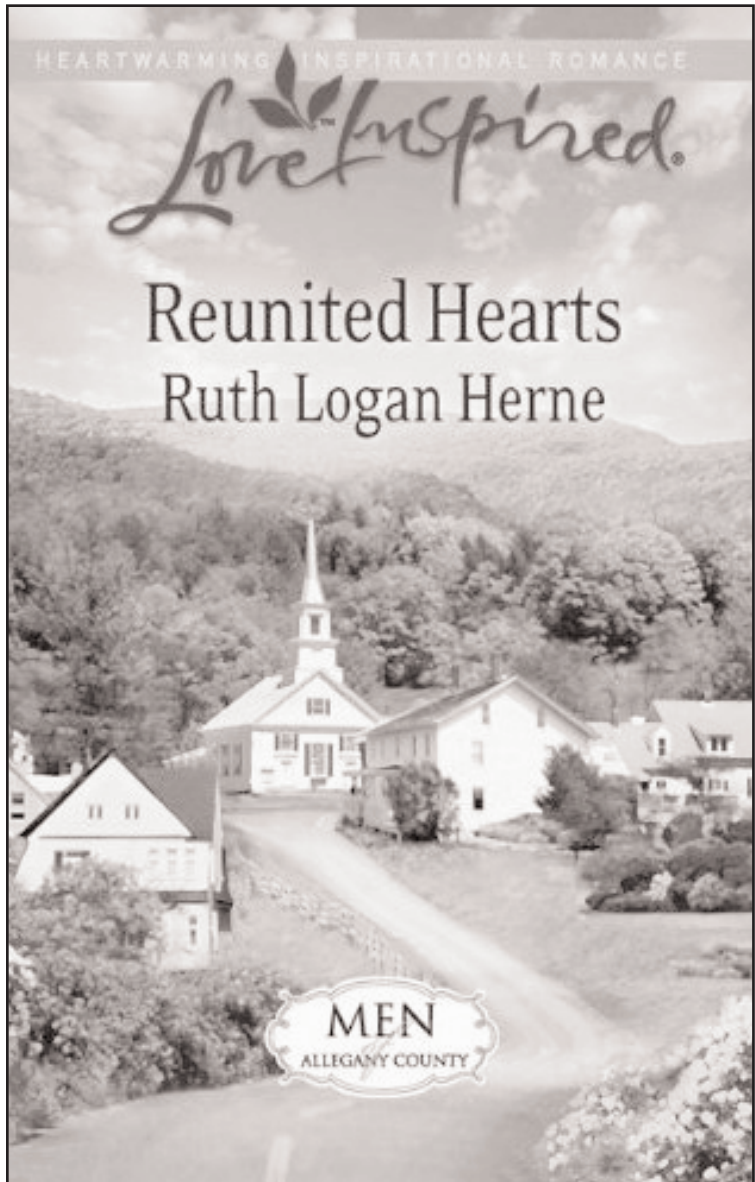
Small-Town Hearts will publish in June; *Mended Hearts* in September; and *Yuletide Hearts* in December. These novels exude the sweet, comforting familiarity of a small town that is rich with history and full of beauty.

“Breakfast with Ruthy” begins promptly at 9 a.m. Guests will enjoy a delicious continental breakfast while listening to Ruthy discuss her series and sign copies of *Reunited Hearts*, which will be available for purchase. Seating is limited to the

first 45 guests. To reserve your spot, call the café at 585-466-3399. More information can be found at www.black-eyed-susan.com

The breakfast and book signing is just one of many special activities taking place during Angelica’s 12th annual Main Street in May event – a celebration of Springtime and Mother’s Day. Learn more at www.visitangelica.com

All of Logan Herne’s “MEN OF ALLEGANY COUNTY” books will be available for sale at the Angelica Sweet Shop (44 W. Main St., Angelica 585-466-7070) and Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café (22 W. Main St., Angelica 585-466-3399) as they become available.



RUTH LOGAN HERNE’s *Reunited Hearts* is the first in a four-book “Men of Allegany County” series.

To stage ‘Jungle Book’

BATH—Based on an imaginative, fun-loving Disney classic, Family Life Youthatre will present The Jungle Book as a musical adaptation of Rudyard Kipling’s novel. Performances will be given on April 29 at 7 p.m., April 30 at 2:30 p.m., and May 1 at 2:30 p.m.

Directed by Darren Litz of Family Life, The Jungle Book is an extraordinary musical adventure with Mowgli, a boy raised by wolves in the jungle. With the help of his friends—Baloo the bear, Bagheera the panther, and Kaa the python—Mowgli learns to survive the wild and his enemies by practicing “Jungle Law.”

Still, the dangerous man-eating tiger, Shere Khan, hates human beings and won’t rest until young Mowgli is destroyed. With colorful characters and toe-tapping jungle rhythm, the musical includes a number of classic Disney tunes such as “The Bare Necessities” and “I Wanna Be Like You.”

Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased by calling 1-800-927-9083 or by visiting

www.fln.org. Prices are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and \$5 for children. The Jungle Book cast consist of young actors between the ages of 8 and 15, along with a crew of parent volunteers, from Bath, Hornell, Corning, Elmira, and other surrounding communities.

‘H’art and Sole’ exhibit opening Saturday, April 23

ANDOVER--The Artist Knot Gallery in Andover will present its newest exhibition, “H’art and Sole,” the Annual Members’ Exhibit, with an Opening Reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, April 23. The catered event will feature music by the Corning-based Mangione/Gordon Duo.

The exhibit will showcase work by nearly 20 artists, mostly local, but also artists of international renown. Both 2-dimensional and 3-dimensional works will be on display, in a wide variety of media, including oils, acrylic, watercolor, pastel, encaustic, alkyd, glair and graphite along with bronze, wood, stone, ceramic and glass, all employed in a variety of styles from classic to contemporary.

Among all of these media and these many diverse statements, the one common factor is size: each piece is under 6 inches. Ac-

cording to Gallery Director Amy Brown, “We like to challenge our artists. Last year we kept the size of each piece to under a foot. This year, we cut that in half.” In fact, Brown went on to explain that part of this year’s exhibit title comes from the size restriction of “Half-a-foot art,” or “H’art” as Brown chose to abbreviate it.

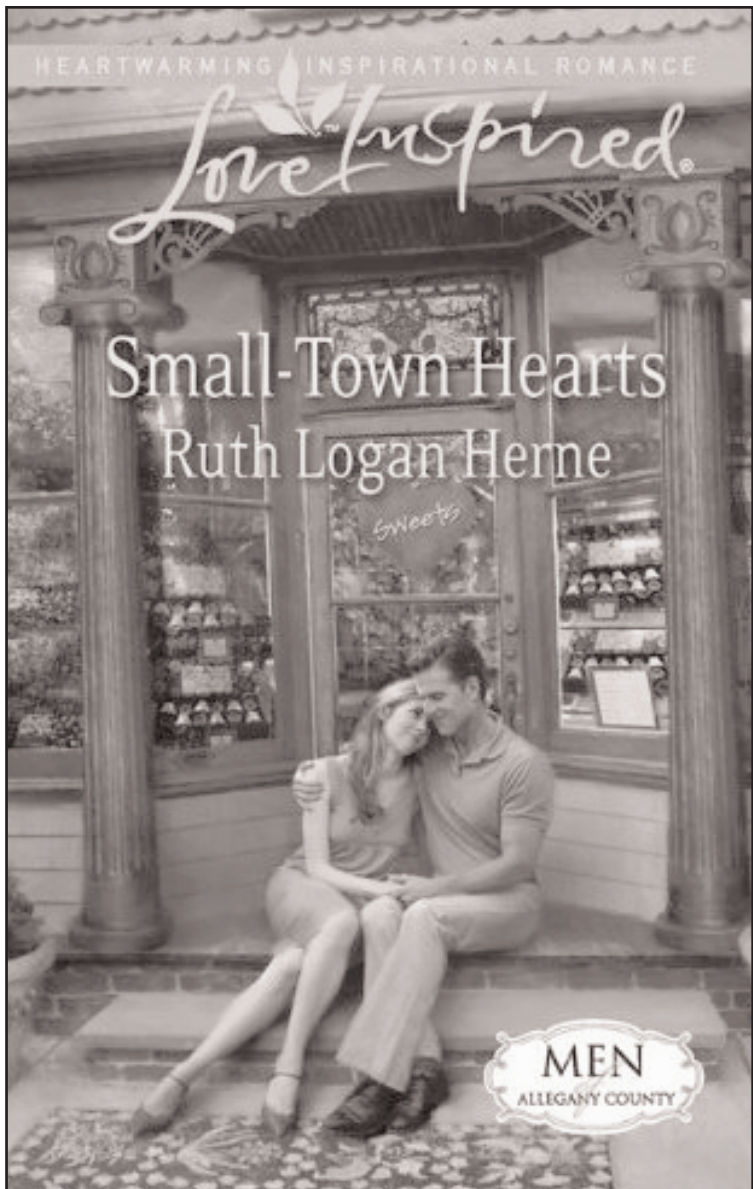
In addition to the individual pieces, and to add an extra dimension to the exhibit, each artist was presented with a blank “canvas” in the form of a classic hi-top canvas sneaker courtesy of one of the exhibition sponsors, Keds. “At some point last year,” Brown said, “we came up with the idea of having each artist create a non-traditional piece. This eventually developed into using the classic canvas sneaker as the support.” It wasn’t too long after that that the second part of the exhibit title fell into place. Creating

art from a sneaker soon took on the sobriquet “Sole art.”

“What has impressed me the most,” stated Brown, “is how many different directions the artists went with the ‘sole’ art, and how far some of them pushed the envelope.”

Even though the sneaker pieces, in many cases, add a lighthearted element to the exhibit, overall, the work presents itself as nothing less than serious art from mature artists. Yet, considering the size of the works, the prices won’t put a serious dent in the budget of a patron. Director Brown explained, “Part of the reason we are presenting small work is to encourage first time buyers, and collectors with limited budgets.”

“Not everyone has room for a fifteen foot Glenn Zweygardt sculpture,” Brown stated, “but surely most could find room for a 6 inch sculpture.”



RUTH LOGAN HERNE’s *Small-Town Hearts* is the second in a four-book “Men of Allegany County” series.

AU choirs to present ‘Evening of English and American Song’ Friday

ALFRED— The Alfred University Chorus and Chamber Singers and The Alfred Volunteer Choir will present “An Evening of English and American Song” at 8 p.m. Friday, April 22, in the new Miller Theater. Also participating in the program is The Alfred Volunteer Choir Company.

The event is free of charge and open to the public.

Luanne Crosby, professor of voice and chorus, directs the AU groups. The Alfred Volunteer Choir is directed by Laurel Buckwalter, University carillonneur and music technician. Buckwalter and Crystal Luk of Hong Kong are accompanists.

The program will include 15 songs: “All Creatures are Merry Minded” and “Weep, O Mine Eyes” performed by the Chamber Singers; “When Jesus Wept,” “Chester,” “The Lover’s Ghost” and “Nations Shall Learn War No More” by the University Chorus; “Soon I Will Be Done” and “My Love Walks in Velvet” by the Alfred Volunteer Choir Company.

Also, Two Settings of “Sure on this Shining Night” by the Chamber Singers: “Morten Lauridsen, by the Women’s Choir: “I Will Be Earth,” and “We Beheld Once Again the Stars: by the combined choirs; “Who Put the Bomp” by the Alfred Volunteer Choir Company, Crystal Luk, accompanist; and “Higher Ground,” “Keep Holding On” and “My Soul’s Been Anchored” by the University Chorus.

The AU Chamber Singers include: Jessica Antrobus of Orange Village, Ohio; Joy Frye, Washington, D.C.; Anna Kowalczyk, Scarsdale; Crystal Luk, Hong Kong; Pattilyn McLaughlin, Acra; Orthai (Janet) Rathphongkasem, Hong Kong; Emlyn Clark, Fayetteville; Caroline Falcone, Dix Hills; Alanna Gibson, Columbus, Ohio; Kaysey Hinkle, Camden; Kara Maille, Honeoye Falls; Kate Truini, Roxbury, CT; Dennis Billings, Rexville; Sanjae Duncan, Brooklyn; Travis Johns, Buffalo; Jamie Lain, Canisteo; Justin Pietropaolo, Goshen; Ryan Thomas, Brattleboro, VT; and

Henry Leung, Hong Kong.

The AU Chorus includes: Holly Durand, of Rehoboth, MA; Sara Egan, Hanson, MA; Dana Harris, Alpine; Elsie Geno, St. Paul, MN; Kristina Kelm, Canaan; Jenny Kirsch, Penfield; Cami Leisk, Attleboro, MA; Nicole Mekker, Liverpool; Jennifer Miranda, Bronx; Meagan Smith, Naples; Jackie Tomisman, Schenectady; Candace Turner, Dupont, WA; Molly Westfall, Holley; Gabrielle Cavanaugh, Whitesville; Dong Ding, China; Alyssa Evans, Boonville; Jessica Evans, Paducah, KY; Racheida Ewing, Brooklyn; Harley Frisbie, Kennebunk, Maine; Nicole Hutchinson, Mexico; Alanna Gibson, Columbus, Ohio; Emi Kikuchi, Japan; Alex Kirkland, Thorndike, Maine; Karen Li, Hong Kong; Xiang Li, China; Lauren Liburd, St. Thomas, VI; Amy Morrissey, Hornell; Jisun (Rachel) Oh, Great Neck; Rebekah Robinson, an Alfred State student from Alfred Station; Jessica Seyfried, Cheektowaga; Amanda Tuthill, East Amherst; Dennis Billings, an Alfred State student from Rexville; Ze Dong, China; Thomas Delmonte, Buffalo; Lihn Do, Vietnam; Peter Leone, Hamilton; Henry Leung, Hong Kong; Sulush Kidkarndee, Woodside; Colin Odom, Kennett Square, PA; Adrian To, Hong Kong; and Jay Vette, Mounte Airy, MD.

AU Faculty/Staff members in the chorus include: Dorothy Martelle, English adjunct; Susan Mayberry, professor of English; Timothy Cox, visiting Gertz assistant professor; Nancy Furlong, professor of psychology; Steve Crandall, director of Herrick Library and dean of libraries; Mark Guinan, director of Human Resources; Tom McDowell, professor emeritus of computer science; and David Toot, professor of physics.

Community members include: Kelly Perkins, Amanda Snyder, Helena Aldrich, Marion Weaver, Bill Laubert, Craig Mix, Blake Mayo, and Eugene Staiger.

One Time, One Meeting

The Practice of Zen Meditation

By BEN HOWARD



In “A Voyage to Laputa,” the third book of *Gulliver’s Travels*, Gulliver visits a flying island where the inhabitants “of better quality” are so preoccupied with their thoughts that they fail to take notice of their surroundings. To remedy that situation, each such inhabitant has been supplied with a “Flapper,” who carries a “blown bladder fastened like a flail to the end of a short stick.” With this device, the Flappers bring their masters’ wandering minds back to reality:

The Flapper is likewise employed diligently to attend his master in his walks, and upon occasion to give him a soft flap on his eyes, because he is always so wrapped up in cogitation, that he is in manifest danger of falling down every precipice, and bouncing his head against every post, and in the streets, of jostling others, or being jostled himself into the kennel.

These same dreamers also “forget what they [are] about,” until their memories are “roused by their Flappers.”

If you are married, as I am, your First Flapper may be your spouse. Who else will tell you that your button-down collar is unbuttoned, or that you are wearing a black belt with brown shoes, or that you have just said something uncommonly silly? Help may also come from a candid friend, who notes that your paunch has been expanding, or from the driver behind you, whose rude horn informs you that the light has changed. But a host of Flappers may also be found in the Zen tradition, which aims to waken us from our daydreams and haul us back to the here and now. Over the centuries, Zen teachers have employed a variety of means toward that end, including shouts, slaps, and robust whacks with the keisaku (“encouragement stick”). But for the lay practitioner, who may not be interested in monastic training but would like to lead an awakened life, gentler methods are available. Practiced with diligence, these methods can be as efficacious as a master’s barked rebuke or a *keisaku* landing on tender shoulders.

One such method is the *gatha*, or meditative verse, which may be recited before an action is taken. In his book *Present Moment, Wonderful Moment*, Zen master Thich Nhat Hanh offers a variety of *gathas*, traditional and contemporary, to sustain the practice of mindfulness in everyday life. For “waking up,” he suggests these verses:

*Waking up this morning, I smile.
Twenty-four brand new hours are before me.
I vow to live fully in each moment
and to look at all beings with eyes of compassion.*

And for “serving food”:

*In this food
I see clearly the presence
of the entire universe
supporting my existence.*

Memorized and recited throughout the day, verses such as these heighten our awareness of our often habitual actions. “As exercises in both meditation and poetry,” writes Thich Nhat Hanh, “*gathas* are very much in keeping with the Zen tradition.”

A second method, also developed by Thich Nhat Hanh, is known as the “mindfulness bell.” Comparable to the actual bell that initiates a period of meditation, the mindfulness bell may be anything regularly encountered in one’s daily round—the screen of a cell phone, for example, or the handle of a coffee mug. Like the mezuzah mounted on the doorframe of a Jewish home, the objects we have chosen call us back to ourselves, while also reminding us of the preciousness of life, which we honor by being fully present. Thich Nhat Hanh recommends that upon encountering our bells of mindfulness, we stop and take three conscious breaths. In that way we are awakened, time and again, and restored to the present moment.

A third and more demanding method is to ask a friend or family member to monitor our mindfulness. In his book *Being Upright*, the Zen teacher Tenshin Reb Anderson recalls a woman who told him that she was doing whatever she was doing “wholeheartedly, with complete awareness.” In response he asked her, “How do you know that you are not just dreaming that you are doing whatever you are doing wholeheartedly, with complete awareness?” Developing his point, he asks all of us how we know that we are “not just practicing according to [our] dispositions and going along with [our] prejudices?” And in tandem with these questions, he suggests that “we all need someone in our lives to whom we are accountable, someone whom we have asked to give us feedback on our practice, someone to guide us in finding a balance in the midst of our likes and dislikes.” Such a person may be difficult to find—and even more difficult to retain. But practical arrangements can be made, as can reciprocal agreements.

Ideally, the serious practitioner may also find—or endeavor to create—a community of fellow practitioners, known in Zen as a *sangha*. Such a community can not only structure and sustain its participants’ individual practice, which in the absence of communal support can quickly fade. Like a conclave of Flappers, the *sangha* can also keep its members fully awake.

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

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Almond 20th Century Club Library

The Almond 20th Century Club Library will be holding a fundraising event. Mark your calendars and pre-purchase your tickets for breakfast at Applebee's on Saturday, June 4 from 8-10 a.m. \$5.00 buys you a full breakfast with 80% of the proceeds going directly to the library. Tickets are available at the library on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 1-7 p.m. or by calling 607-276-6311 through May 26.

This will be held in lieu of our Election Day rummage sale (luncheon, bake, quilt & book sale still going on) that has been a community tradition for years. In the past, there were many helping hands and those willing to organize and run the sale. The numbers all around have dwindled and because of the amount of junk that has been dumped on us has increased, we opted to try another route. Plans are to have the breakfast at Applebee's be our substitute for a much needed fundraising event.

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Thank-you to all who helped make our Chicken Barbecue a great success. The barbecue was an outstanding fundraiser for the Box of Books raising almost \$400.00. Thank you again for your continued support of the library.

UPCOMING EVENTS at the Box of Books:
Thursday April 21; 3:30 p.m. Earth Day Activity
Monday, April 25; No Stretch and Grow.

George Wesley Band to perform in Wellsville

WELLSVILLE--The George Wesley Band will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 30 at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. Tickets are \$14. Member tickets are \$12. Tickets may be purchased online at www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or at the Arts Center Coffee House. For more information visit the website or call 585-593-3000.

George Wesley has written and performed his own infectious music for over four decades creating many memorable songs influenced by the blend of rock 'n' roll and Caribbean sounds. Through his

countless stops up and down the east coast of the U.S. and in the islands of the Caribbean, people have enjoyed listening and dancing to the original music of George Wesley.

Through the years, George has been a headliner at many festivals as well as playing the same stage with a long list of well-known artists including The Wailers, Santana, Black Uhuru, Matisyahu, Culture, Mykal Rose, Judy Mowatt, Merl Saunders, Jerry Garcia Band, Jimmy Cliff and many more.

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Disco planned as fund-raiser for Main Street

ANDOVER--The Andover Main Street Committee will host a Disco Theme Dance on Saturday, May 7 at the Andover Rod and Gun Club beginning at 7 p.m.

Music, provided by PJ the DJ, food and selected beverages are included for a \$10 donation. The dance is open to ages 21 and over only please.

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ALFRED—The Alfred State College Council this year established a new award for students to be presented at the college's annual honors convocation. The Student Leadership through Civic Engagement Award, will be presented to those students who have (co)led exemplary academic and/or co-curricular initiatives that demonstrate a commitment to engaging in the community—locally, nationally, or globally—through service, volunteerism, or some other form of activism. This year's award was presented to Bryonna Albrecht, Dryden, veterinary technology; and Stacy Lord, Livonia, veterinary technology, for their willingness to travel to Haiti last summer to help that island nation rebuild following the devastating January 2010 earthquake. Also receiving the award, Rina Taguchi, Chichibu, Japan, business administration, for her efforts in spearheading relief activities for those people affected by the earthquake, tsunami, and nuclear events in her native Japan; and to Andrew Catlin and Nicolas Tier for their work in New Orleans and Bay St. Louis, MS, helping rebuild after Hurricane Katrina. Pictured here, l-r: Patricia K. Fogarty, chair, Alfred State College Council; Lord; Albrecht; Taguchi; John Richardson, College Council member; and Dr. John M. Anderson, president, Alfred State College.



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Cultural Arts Calendar



Music

BANDS/DJs
Alfred Village Band offers concerts at 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays during July at the Alfred Village Bandstand. For any questions or concerns, please e-mail Nancy Luger at: lugerna@yahoo.com or call her at 607-587-9449.

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

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe 22 West Main St., Angelica. Open Mon.-Fri. 11-2 for lunch, parties, espresso, desserts; Saturdays 4:30-11 pm with music, dinner, espresso & desserts. Friday, April 9--Lucas Carpenter; April 16--Peg Dolan & Sharon McHargue; April 23--Connie Deming; April 30--Allan Howe. **Acoustic Open Mic Night** 1st Thursday of every month from 7-10 pm; Cafe opens for light meals at 6 pm). Tues., April 19--Spoken Word: "Earth Day--From Gloom to Bloom," 6-9 p.m. 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. 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. Feb. 19--Ice Pickin' - Wellsville Winter Bluegrass Festival; Friday, Feb. 25--The Vespers; Sat., March 5--Stone Row; March 12--The Spampinato Brothers; Thurs., April 7--Greg Brown; April 16--Eilen Jewell; May 14--Red Molly; Friday, June 24--The Glengarry Bhoys; Friday, Sept. 16--The Honey Dewdrops. For tickets, visit: www.Wellsville-CreativeArtsCenter.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 Fasset Lane, Wellsville. New members welcome. For further information, call 716-593-3173.

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

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

COFFEEHOUSES
Coffeehouse live entertainment periodically at Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, 34 N. Main St., Alfred. Saturday, April 23--Wiry, Folk Tangents of Paleo (9 pm). Open Mic Night Wednesdays.

Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers Coffee Houses nightly Monday-Thursday 7:30-10:30 p.m. with Movies on Mondays,

Acoustic Campfire on Tuesdays, Open Mic Night every Wednesday 7 to 9:30 p.m. For more info, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArts-Center.com or call 585-593-3000.

CONCERTS/RECITALS
AU Jazz Band will offer a concert at 8 p.m. Friday, April 15 in Miller Theater on the AU campus. Free admission.

AU Symphonic Band will be in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, April 29 in Miller Theater, AU campus. Free admission.

AU Symphony Orchestra will present an All-American program concert May 1. Free admission.

AU Chorus and Chamber Singers will be in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, April 22 in Miller Theater, AU campus. Free admission.

AU Student Recitals 3 p.m. Sunday, April 10 featuring singers and pianists at Howell Hall; 3 p.m. Sunday, May 1 in Miller Theater featuring instrumentalists. Free admission.

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

Susquehanna String Band and AU Chamber Singers present a fun-filled evening of American folk music at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 16 in the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church. Free admission.

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



Theater

& Dance

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

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

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

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

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

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. For more info, call Dave Snyder at 587-8110.

PERFORMANCES
A Streetcar Named Desire by Tennessee Williams, a Pulitzer Prize winning masterpiece of modern drama, will be performed by AU Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, April 6-9 at Miller Theater. Tickets required. For tickets call 607-871-2828.

Mitch Albom's Duck Hunter Shoots Angel will be staged at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, April 7-8 and 2 p.m. Saturday, April 9

at Orvis Activites Center Auditorium at Alfred State College by the college's Drama Department.



Art/Galleries

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

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

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Artist Knot. 36 Main Street, Andover. Current Exhibit: "'Unknown, Unnamed, Unfinished,'" ends April 8. "H'Art and Sole," Annual Members Show (April 22-May 28). Opening reception 5-7 p.m. Saturday, April 23. Free Admission. Gallery Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 10 am -5 pm, Thursday 10am - 7 pm & Saturday 10 am -3 pm Closed Sundays, Mondays and Holidays. (607) 478-5100.

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

Southern Tier Fiberarts Guild,

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Call Homestead Museum, Hartsville, celebrating 19th and early 20th century life in rural western NY, is open from noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays from May to October, in Hartsville. The museum is located 2 miles south of Hartsville

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

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

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

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

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



Lectures/Readings

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

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

AU Women's Leadership Center Lectures. Wednesday, March 2--Women of Influence: Dr. Kate Foster, Brigid Doherty "Pathways to Progress" at 5 p.m. at Women's Leadership Center; Wednesday, March 22--Learn 2 Lead Workshop: "Interviewing Skills," 5 p.m. at the WLC. Wednesday, April 6--Learn 2 Lead Workshop: "Going Up! - The Elevator Speech," 12:20 to 1:15 p.m. at the WLC. Tuesday, April 19--Women of Influence: Dr. Maureen LeBoeuf, "Creating A Leadership Philosophy For Your Life," 5 p.m. at the Knight Club, Powell Campus Center. Tuesday, May 5--Learn 2 Lead Workshop, "Salary Negotiation," 5 p.m. at the WLC.

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

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

Baker's Bridge Historical Association. Meets 7:30 p.m. third Monday of each month, Sept.-April in the Meeting House, 5971 Hamilton Hill Road, Alfred Station. 2010-11 Programs include: March 21--Craig Braack, "Underground Railroad"; and April 18--Mark Voorheis, "Ethan Lanphear." 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.bakers-bridge.org

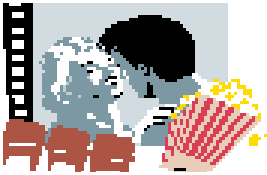
Bergren Forum. 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus, when classes in session. March 17--Sandra Singer, "Always True: The Case of Clara Immerwahr"; March 24--Corrie Burdick, "Arts Informed Research in the Academy: Coming

out from the Margins"; March 31--Yogendra Jonchhe, "Reflections on a Fulbright Experience in Nepal"; April 7--Dipankar Maitra, "How Right Is Einstein?"; April 14--Susquehanna String Band, "Some American Musical Traditions"; April 21--Rob Reginio, "No Prophet's Son: Bob Dylan's Musical Fathers"; April 28--Dave Toot, "Solar Activity and the Price of Tea: Correlations and Causations." Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee & tea available.

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

Maple City Garden Club. Monthly potluck lunch second Wednesday at Sawyer St. Court, Hornell (unless otherwise noted) at 12 noon. Program follows: April 13--Field trip to Hornell with noon lunch at Country Kitchen and a "behind-the-scenes" visit to Bennett's Greenhouse. May 11--Field trip to Almond with noon lunch at Muhleisen's followed by a visit to Living Acre Farm (CSA). June 8--Plant auction and planning the 2011-2012 program. For info, call Zoë Coombs at 587-8031.

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



Films

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

AU Alternative Cinema--7 p.m. Thursdays when college is in session, Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. 7 p.m. Thursday, March 17--George Washington; April 21--Police Beat; April 28--Old Joy.

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Fun-n-Games

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

Helen Bailey Bridge Club. Games at 2 p.m. Wednesdays and at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Hornell United Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Hornell. For further information, contact Pat LaCourse at 587-8570.

Pine Hill Derby. Engineers race their home-made vehicles down the north end of AU campus. 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 15, Pine Hill Suites.

Hot Dog Day Fun Bun 5K Walk or Run. 10 a.m. Saturday, April 16. Starts at Alfred Village Bandstand. Registration begins at 9 a.m. \$5 for students, \$10 for community members. Dogs on leashes welcome!

Hot Dog Day Dog Launch. 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 16 at Tucker Field, AU campus. Beware of flying franks as AU engineers construct technology to shoot a hot dog through the sky.

Hot Dog Day Mud Olympics. 2 p.m. Saturday, April 16, Tucker Field. Volleyball, tug-of-war, wheelbarrel racing. Winning team gets t-shirts. Sign up at Powell Campus Center info desk.

Allegany County Fair. July 17-23 at Fairgrounds, Angelica. Monday, July 18--WNY Pro Farm Pullers; Tuesday, July 19--Lightweight NYS Champion Horse Pull; Wednesday July 20--Children's Tractor Pull, Fair on Parade, 4-H Market Animal Sale, Tonny Petersen's Hell Drivers; Thursday, July 21--Boys-n-Bulls Bull Riding Event; Friday, July 22--Mark Lowry/Chonda Pierce from Gaither Music Hour on RFDTV; Saturday, July 23--Demolition Derby. Gate admission of \$8 includes all exhibits, rides, grandstand features, except Friday night concert.

Team Trivia. 8 pm Saturday, April 9 at Herrick Library, Alfred University campus.

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 Diefenbacher 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.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu Monday, April 25

Cabbage pineapple salad, Shepherd's Pie, carrots, Italian bread, peach bavarian, diabetic peaches.

Tuesday, April 26
Tossed salad w/dressing, Sweet & Sour Pork over rice, California Blend vegetables, bran quick bread, fresh fruit, diabetic fresh fruit.

Wednesday, April 27
Chilled pears, Swedish Meatballs, buttered noodles, zucchini & tomatoes, wheat bread, peanut butter cookie, diabetic orange.

Thursday, April 28
Tossed salad w/dressing, goulash, green beans, garlic bread, applesauce cake, diabetic applesauce.

Friday, April 29
Orange juice, ham & broccoli frittata, creamed peas, corn bread, butter-scotch pudding, diabetic pudding.
For reservations, call the site coordinator or 585-268-9390 or (toll free 1-866-268-9390) by 2 p.m. on previous day.

ALFRED NUTRITION SITE
Union University Church Center, 12 noon
Call Cindy Berry at 607-382-4918.
Monday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon.
Wednesday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon.
Thursday--Lunch at noon.

BELMONT NUTRITION SITE
American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m.
Call Lila Johnson at 585-268-5380.
Tuesday--Exercises at 11 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Children, Siblings" "Teaching" Cheryl Czworka-"The Latest on Osteoporosis Prevention."
Thursday--Exercises at 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Arbor Day," "Zipper Patented."

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. Erica Blake--Issues & Answers.
Thursday--Lunch at 12 noon.

CANASERAGA NUTRITION SITE
Canaseraga Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Barb Welch at 607-295-7301.
Tuesday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. "Bingo."
Thursday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. "TV Catch Phrases,"

"Yellow Things."

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. "Ella FitzGerald Birth Anniversary."
Tuesday--Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. "Zipper Patented Anniversary."
Wednesday--Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon. "Current Topics." Cheryl Czworka - "The Latest on Osteoporosis Prevention."
Thursday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. "Music by Ann Marie Zalar."

FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE
Fillmore Fire Hall., 12 noon
Call Maggie Brown at 585-737-5609
Monday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre, Lunch at noon.
Thursday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m. Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre. Lunch at noon.

FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon
Call Office for the Aging 585-268-9390
Tuesday--Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon.
Thursday--Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Crafts at 1 p.m. Blood Pressure Clinic. Erica Blake--Issues & Answers.

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.
Thursday--Stretch at 9 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Bridge at 1 p.m.
Friday--Bingo 10:30 a.m., Lunch noon, Pinochle 12:30 p.m. Cheryl Czworka - "The Latest on Osteoporosis Prevention."

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. Game Day. "MadLibs."
Tuesday--Lunch at noon. "Coffee Hour," Blood Pressure Clinic.
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Polling place still ‘up in the air’

(Continued from front page)
Allegany County Election Commissioners, who attended the special meeting March 24 at Alfred Town Hall, reported that it had been determined that there is no need for two polling places. Because the General Election is considered a Town Election, the Election Commissioners explained, they have been working with the Town officials (rather than the Alfred Village Board). The Village Board can determine its own polling place in a Village Elec-

tion.
The number of election districts is being reduced throughout Allegany County to reduce costs of voting machines, set-up and maintenance costs, availability of election inspectors and the workload of the County Board of Elections.
Town Supervisor Tom Mansfield, in answer to a question about how much an update to the Town Garage bay would cost, said the cost would be minimal and would involve lighting improvements, a tarp and turn-

ing up the heat.
Mayor Craig Clark and all Alfred Village Trustees present voiced their opposition to the consolidation of election districts.
Former Trustee Marion Weaver said the central village polling site supported the unique culture of the village and for centuries made it easy for all of its citizens to vote.
Village Trustee Becky Prophet pointed out the importance of considering the democratic process when making such a decision as this and expressed concern for the ease of voting for village residents who do not have cars or the ability to drive. She reminded those on the Town Council and Election Board that Village residents are also residents of the Town who should have a voice in the matter.
Mayor Clark suggested the vacant Horticulture Center on State Route 244 as a polling site, having already gotten approval from College President John Anderson.

Town signs police contract

By DAVID L. SNYDER
Editor and Publisher

ALFRED STATION--The Alfred Town Council Thursday night, April 14 ratified a three-year contract with the Alfred Village Police Department for police coverage in the Town (outside the Village).
Cost of police coverage will remain the same in 2012 as the current year, a total of \$34,096.20. Cost will be increased by 3% in 2013 to \$35,119.09 and by 3% in 2014 to \$36,172.66.
The Alfred Police Department’s March activity report showed 221 calls for service and incidents in the Village during the month, compared to 47 similar calls for the Town of Alfred (outside the village). Alfred Police made 31 vehicle stops in the Village during the month, with 23 in the Town, while issuing 25 traffic tickets in the Village and 13 in the Town.
In other business at the April 14 meeting held at Alfred Town Hall, with Supervisor Tom Mansfield presiding, the Town Council...
...HEARD Town resident Sue Burlingame express her concerns about the noise generated from dirt bikes near her home on Rt. 21. She said she doesn’t like to be one who complains but finds she must leave her home to seek relief from the noise, and doesn’t know what else she can do.
...DISCUSSED with Police Chief Tim O’Grady how to handle the noise complaint. O’Grady said he had consulted the District Attorney and learned that it would be difficult to enforce the noise ordinance, as it stands, for motorcycles in a rural setting. Councilman Jerry Snyder suggested a meeting of the neighbors to “work out an agreement regarding times for riding.”
...DISCUSSED the issue of hydrofracking. Supervisor Mansfield said he’d like to form a committee to do some research on the issue. Councilman Donn Lang said he believed the State of New York and the Department of Environmental Conservation are the only authorities that can act regarding hydrofracking. He nevertheless would like the Planning Board to look into it. Snyder said the leaders of this state have a responsibility to protect the citizenry. “The DEC and State Legislature need to take action,” he said, “I’m a business person and I am highly regulated. Likewise, the drilling companies need to also be regulated to guarantee they are not going to hurt property owners.”
...HEARD that the New York State Department of Transportation will begin reconstruction of Route 244 from the Alfred Station red light along Rt. 244 to Church Street in the Village of Alfred, with the project scheduled to begin July 6 and be completed before September. Rt. 21 from Alfred Station to Andover will also be reconstructed, with millings to be hauled back to Friendship and/or Hornell DOT sites.
...SIGNED an Inter-Municipal Mutual Aid Agreement so that the Town Highway Department can provide assistance to adjoining towns and villages in Allegany County.
...SET THE DATES for Town Clean-Up Days as Wednesday and Thursday, May 11 and 12 when the Town Highway Crew will pick up and haul away miscellaneous large items.
...HEARD Highway Superintendent Jamie Mansfield update the Town Council on his department’s activities, including replacing sluice pipes and installed several driveway pipes. New pipes are paid for by the town resident, while pipes being replaced are at the Town’s expense. Mansfield said he hopes the need for plowing snow is over; nevertheless he has two plows ready to go.
...APPROVED payment of Highway Abstracts and the General Fund Abstracts.

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Last time I spoke too son. Spring had NOT sprung. Winter hung on: snow, snow and more snow. Dare I say, spring is now here? Hope so.
If lingering wet and cool weather has got you down, sign up for Gardening Day on Saturday, April 30 from 8:30 a.m.-12 noon at the Scio Central School. The fee is \$20 and well worth it. The critter expert from Cornell will entertain us with all the clever ways we can beat them from using our gardens as their restaurants!
Debbie MacCrea has a wonderful talk and slide show on year-round color in the garden. She’s an artist who uses flowers instead of paint!
I will give an illustrated talk on spring woodland flowers and how to grow them in your own backyard.
Rex and Terry have teamed up to show you how to mix and match: companion planting for beauty and increased yield.
Beekeeping will also be covered so you can learn all about our buzzy friends who pollinate our crops and make our honey.
I would like to thank Steuben Trust Company who once again has supported this event. Tinkertown Hardware is also a supporter. Thanks Rose and Roger!!
Roger and crew has opened a new part of the store devoted to us gardeners so amble on down and see what’s there. If they don’t have it, they will get it.
The Master Gardeners are all volunteers who love to garden and share their knowledge. We are part of Cornell University’s Cooperative Extension.
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1 p.m. Saturday, April 30 at Alfred State College

‘All Fracked Up’ will be screened

ALFRED--Alfred State College’s New Horizons Forum will feature the civic engagement work of Hammondsport farmer-activists turned filmmakers Jeff and Jodi Andrysick. On Saturday, April 30, at 1 p.m. in Room 215 of the Engineering Technology Building on the Alfred State campus, the Andrysicks’ “All Fracked Up,” a partially satirical documentary loaded with serious and straightforward scientific information, will be screened.
Environmentalists who live “off the grid,” the Andrysicks came face-to-face with the perilous consequences of unbridled hydrofracking when their community successfully blocked gas industry plans to use an abandoned well in the Keuka Lake community of Pulteney as a dump for toxic wastewater from hydrofracking in Pennsylvania.
To combat the growing dangers posed by unregulated gas industry interests, the Andrysicks used their savings in an amateur filmmaking venture. The film features the expert testimony of Cornell Professor Anthony Ingraffea, one of the nation’s leading experts on hydraulic fracturing. Area victims of “fracking” as well as neighboring doctors, lawyers, teachers, and scientists add their own testimony.
This is the third and final Alfred State College event examining hydraulic fracturing. The natural gas deposits in the Marcellus Shale and the deeper Utica Shale underlie the areas where most Alfred State faculty, students, and families reside. Hydraulic fracturing is a local and national issue whose magnitude is difficult to imagine, but impossible to ignore. This “teachable moment” issue offers a rich opportunity for faculty, students, and area residents to become better informed of direct action being undertaken by residents in neighboring communities.
The April 30 showing will be followed by an open discussion with the Andrysicks on their growing involvement as citizen activists. A remake of their film will be the centerpiece of EPIC NO FRACK EVENT, a major event in the Northeast scheduled for Ithaca College on June 25. More information about the Andrysicks is available at (<http://www.allfrackedup.com/>).
The New Horizons Forum is sponsored by the School of Arts and Sciences and offers programs which showcase scholarly, creative, and public service work currently engaged in by faculty, students, professional staff, and invited guests.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Maplewood Cemetery Association will be holding the annual meeting on Monday, May 2, 2011 at 7:00 P.M. at the Alfred Station Fire Hall Meeting Room.

MARY R. ORMSBY
Secretary 15-2b

Alfred-Almond Central School Annual School District Meeting

NOTICE, is hereby given to the residents of the Alfred-Almond Central School District that the Annual Budget Presentation will be held at the Alfred-Almond Central School on Tuesday, May 3, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. for the transaction of such business as is authorized by the Education Law.

Eligible residents may vote on the 2011-12 school budget, for a candidate for election to fill one (1) vacancy on the Board of Education, a proposition to purchase one (1) 66-passenger school bus, and a library proposition. The vote will take place on Tuesday, May 17, 2011, from 1:00-9:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Nominating petitions must be filed with the District Clerk by 4:00 p.m. on April 18, 2011. Unregistered eligible residents may register from 2 – 8:00 p.m. on May 3, 2011 at the school where copies of the proposed budget and resolutions will be available during the 14 days prior to the Annual Meeting, at the Office of the Superintendent, between 8:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. on schooldays.

Absentee ballots are available from the District Office. Requests for Absentee Ballots must be made seven (7) days prior to the vote, if by mail, and one (1) day prior to the vote, if in person.

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Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

FIFTY YEARS AGO, APRIL 20, 1961

All members of the Alfred-Almond Central School Board of Education were present as the board held meetings March 30 and April 13. President Richard Braack presided. Major considerations for the board were continuing the study of budget needs for the coming fiscal year. Plans now are to advertise for bids for one new 61-passenger bus to replace bus No. 15, which, according to the Public Service Commission, is approaching obsolescence...

Wilbur C. Getz, Associate Professor of Drafting at the State University Agricultural and Technical Institute here will retire June 10. A Native of Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, Getz is a graduate of Alfred University and holds a Master's Degree in Education from the St. Lawrence University at Canton, N.Y...He was the Pennsylvania State Interscholastic mile champion in 1925 and captained the Alfred University Cross Country Team in '28...Getz won the 3,000 meter National Intercollegiate Steeplechase at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia in 1929 and he won the National Collegiate Mile Championship the same year...

(Photo) Allan Simpson receives congratulations from his father after his exhibition on the stabilization of radio frequency amplifiers was awarded a second place ribbon at last Saturday's Region Science Congress at the Agricultural and Technical Institute. Simpson and two other finalists will enter the State Science Congress next month.

The unexplained disappearance of four of her dogs and the death of two of those after they had been gone ten days has resulted in a reward for information being offered by Miss Hazel Humphreys. Miss Humphreys has provided shelter and care for homeless dogs for more than twelve years. She recently lead a successful fight to defeat a proposed village ordinance that would have limited to two the number of dogs per family. The strange case of the disappearing dogs and the subsequent death of two of them began in mid-February, shortly after the public hearing on the defeated dog proposal... Miss Humphreys does not feel that the disappearance of four of her dogs in two months is a coincidence and both local police and state police who have been called in on the case are reported to have agreed with her.

Alfredians—Mrs. George Potter and children arrived Monday to spend the rest of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Van Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Potter. George will join the family this weekend...Fred Turck is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. William Turck at Dearborn, Mich. ...Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hurd and family of Wellsville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wilcox...Mrs. J.R. Evans, who has been confined to her home by illness, is able to be out again...Mr. and Mrs. Harlo Clark of Hornell and Ronald Kenyon of Richburg were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Kenyon...

Almond—Capt. And Mrs. David Decker and Mr. and Mrs. William MacCrea attended the annual Presidential Ball at Buffalo, Saturday...Mrs. Elbert Palmer and Ben and Miss Florence Dixon called on Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dean and family at Hornell, Sunday...Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Petric attended a weekend bowling tournament at Syracuse...Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Clare of Alfred Station called Saturday on Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis...Burr Straight was home from Fairport for the weekend...Mrs. Evelyn Kame and Mrs. Mable McIntosh were dinner guests of Mrs. Mabel Ferry of Bishopville Road, Monday...Miss Jeanne Huber and Amy and Linda Greene of Wellsville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P.A. McIntosh. Amy is spending a few days with her grandparents...Mr. and Mrs. Ray Studley have returned to their home here after spending the winter in Arizona...Miss Jeanne Huber and Amy and Linda Greene of Wellsville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P.A. McIntosh. Amy is spending a few days with her grandparents...

Alfred Station—Mr. and Mrs. Burr Woodruff and family of Canton, Pa., were recent weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin...Alan Lobdell celebrated his 12th birthday Friday evening at a supper party. Guests were Gary Kellogg of Almond, Richard Lang and Terry Palmiter...Miss Norma Burdick returned home Sunday after spending two weeks at Batavia as a guest of Mr.

and Mrs. Victor Stuck...Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Mullen of Crosby Creek were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Woodruff...The Rev. and Mrs. William Webster of Sanborn were guests of Mrs. Harley Sutton for two days last week, while en route home from St. Louis, Mo. Cynthia Webster returned home with her parents after spending some time with her grandmother...Mr. and Mrs. Lewon Lewis, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pierce attended the funeral service for Elmer Cowles at Richburg last Tuesday afternoon...

Dr. Daniel B. Sass, assistant professor of geology at Alfred University, is one of 20 college and university geology teachers in the nation who have been selected to participate in an international Field Institute during the coming summer. The group will study classic features of the geology of the British Isles during the Institute...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, APRIL 17, 1986

A dream that became reality for an ambitious Alfred University sophomore 14 years ago has led to an annual carnival in Alfred. Hot Dog Day, a student-run benefit, is set for the weekend of April 18-19. Run in conjunction with Parents' Weekend, it is expected to raise \$6,000 for local charity. Ten thousand hot dogs will be on tap—quadruple the 2,500 planned for the first event—and 50 students on 10 committees have been planning since January to produce what Mark O'Meara (AU '74) and a friend dreamed up in 1972. O'Meara was working at WALF, the Alfred University radio station one winter evening when a friend stopped by. The two discussed their mutual desire to raise their respective fraternities' public image. "The more we talked, the bigger it got. Ideas snowballed," O'Meara said. They were creating Alfred University's first Hot Dog Day and they went on to be its sole organizers. The major event was to be a carnival with game and food booths. A main attraction—and the reason for its name—was selling a hot dog and Coke for 25 cents...

Alfredians—Mr. and Mrs. William Crandall have returned from a winter spent in Northport, FL...Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer and Amy visited their son and brother at the Cleveland Institute of Art for Easter weekend in and in celebration of Mrs. Palmer's birthday. While they were touring the Garden Club grounds, they were taped by local TV (unknown to them). Later some of Kelly's friends spotted them on the Sunday night news...Mrs. Pearl Moses of Hornell was a recent visitor at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allen of Alfred Station...Mr. and Mrs. John Kenyon spent some time visiting with his parents, the Kenneth Kenyons, recently...Wayne and Edna Carter returned April 7 after spending two weeks in New Smyrna Beach, FL and one week traveling in Quito, Ambato, Cuenca and Quayaquil, Ecuador...From March 12-April 8, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thomas vacationed in Bradenton, FL. They were joined there by their daughter, Susan Thomas of Rochester for one week...

Andover-the-hill—Rev. Robert J. Witchey was installed as the new pastor of Andover Christian and Missionary Alliance Church on Tuesday, April 8. Following the service, a reception for Rev. and Mrs. Witchey was held in the church's fellowship hall...Mrs. Reta Myers of the Wellsville Manor Nursing Home in Wellsville was entertained by her friends April 10 for her 86th birthday. A birthday cake and ice cream was enjoyed. Those attending from Andover were: Althea Phelps, Lillian Glover, Mida O'Dell, Anna Fisher, Ruby Huffcut, Doris Church, Grace Burger and Bessie Mulconery, who is also a resident at the nursing home...

Dr. Robert Snyder, professor of ceramic science at the NYS College of Ceramics at Alfred University, has been elected as head of technical operations and member of the board of directors of the International Centre for Diffraction Data. Headquartered in Swarthmore, PA, the centre collects and funds the preparation of standards for characterizing materials by x-ray diffraction techniques. Snyder's new position involves setting the goals and directing the technical activities of the scientific organization, which meets twice a year at its headquarters...

Mrs. Hannah Shaw Burdick, of 17 Sayles Street, Alfred, died Friday, April 4, 1986 at the Wellsville Nursing Home following a long illness. She was born June 4, 1895 in what is now Sigma Chi Nu sorority, the year her father, the Rev. George B. Shaw, was attending the Seventh Day Baptist Theological Seminary. Growing up in Plainfield, NJ and North Loup, NE, she attended Mil-

ton College and graduated from Salem College, WV. After her marriage to Harold Burdick in 1919,s he earned a library certificate from the University of Wisconsin and developed a radio program on interior decorating. Returning in 1931 to Alfred with her husband and family, she lived until last November at 17 Sayles, a house built by her carpenter father-in-law in the 1870s. Mrs. Burdick first worked in the library, then became a part-time English instructor at Alfred University...Preceded in death by her husband and by her son Kenneth, who practiced medicine here in the late '40s, she is survived by her daughters, Carol Burdick, Alfred, and Mrs. William (Judy) Downey, Camp Hill, PA., a sister, Catharine Jacox, Columbus, TX, eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren...

THE DUGOUT—With the NHL playoffs in full swing it's now time for the other "winter sport" to crank up the second season. The NBA is set with 14 teams trying to do their best to prevent another Laker-Celtic matchup for the world title...

TEN YEARS AGO, APRIL 19, 2001

Mayor Gary Ostrower spoke on the highs and lows to be found in the tentative Alfred Village Budget for 2001-2002 on Tuesday evening, April 10, at the annual public hearing on the budget. During the regular monthly meeting of the Alfred Village Board at Village Hall, which immediately followed the hearing, Trustees adopted the proposed budget. The assessed valuation of real property in the Village dropped from \$31,748,268 in the 2000-2001 tax year, to \$31,585,652 now, largely affected by fires which destroyed two apartment houses. In 2001-2002, real property taxes to be raised will be \$374,699, compared to \$374,128 last year...

Betty Jane Henry Stephens from both Zephyrhills, FL and Montour Falls, NY went home with the Lord early in the morning of Thursday, April 5, 2001 at the age of 66 at a hospice house in Zephyrhills, Florida where she had been for several weeks. She was born on April 28, 1934 at the old Bethesda Hospital in North Hornell to Emily Pamela Ormsby Henry and the late Forest James Henry from Alfred Station. Betty was married on November 10, 1951 (at the Burdick Homestead on Hartsville Hill) to Harland Lee Stephens of Canisteo. They made their home in Montour Falls. Surviving besides her husband of 49 years are two sons, Dale Miles (Lisa) Stephens of Lima and Dirk Allen (Deborah) Stephens of Montour Falls; a daughter, Yolanda Lee (Bill) Peters of Beaver Dam; seven grandsons and one granddaughter; her mother, Emily P. Henry of Crosby Creek Road, Hornell;five sisters, Maxine Henry of Hornell, Edna (Bill) Kull of Zephyrhills, FL, Louise (Harvey) Lewis of Troupsburg, Roxy (John) Robords of Howard, Mildred Briggs Stoughton of Alfred Station; one brother, Forest Duane Henry of Boutte, LA; and a sister-in-law, Lois Ann Henry Olecharski of Burns...

Alfred State College will present its 50th annual spring choir concert on Sunday, April 22 at 2 p.m. in the Orvis Auditorium conducted by Anthony Cappadonia, director of vocal music...

(Photo) Allegany County Dairy Princess Casey Wlasniewski serving the famous milk punch along with Tiffany Towsley, a junior Girl Scout who joined in the Lock-In that drew more than 100 Girl Scouts at Alfred-Almond Central School.

The A-A Eagles varsity baseball team improved its record to 3-1 with back-to-back wins over Jasper-Troupsburg and Canaseraga. Last Wednesday, the Eagles traveled to Japer to take on the Wildcats. A-A took advantage of seven J-T errors and won the game 12-5 Curtis Wagner got the win, giving up 5 runs on only 3 hits and fanning 10 over 7 innings of work. Ryan McElhenny led the Eagles at the plate, going 3-for-4 with a run scored...On Thursday, A-A traveled to Canaseraga and had to battle the wind to beat the indians, 10-6. Ben Howe pitched four innings, walking 7 and striking out 4 to pick up his first win of the season. Josh Snyder and Pete Ostrower came in for relief late in the game. Jordan Snyder led the Eagles at the plate, going 3-for-5 with 2 runs scored. Ben Howe went 2-for-5 and scored 2 runs to aid his own cause.

Adv.—Who said fifty can't be nifty? Happy Birthday, B.J.! Has it really been half a century?

The annual Allegany County April Bird Census was held on Sunday, April 8, 2001. Participants from Alfred, Almond and Andover counted 1713 individuals of 58 species...



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Local group rebuilding church in Haiti

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to support a concrete roof that had not yet been completed. The foundation was badly damaged, making rebuilding at the same site impossible. The people at Jubot moved a short distance up the mountain and leveled an area of ground for a temporary worship place. They fashioned a framework from sturdy tree branches and covered it with tarps. This would be their church for the foreseeable future. Jubot, accessible only by the sturdiest of 4-wheel drive vehicles, was out of the reach of aid agencies that might be able to offer help. It had taken about 12 years to save and build the original church, and it was not yet complete at the time of its destruction. The people of Jubot anticipated that the same process would have to occur for a new church building to rise on the top of that mountain.

God stepped in and allowed the paths of Lighthouse Christian Fellowship to cross with the people of Jubot. A work team composed primarily of AU and ASC students from Lighthouse Christian Fellowship traveled to Haiti in June 2010 to help reconstruct a medical clinic with Haiti Health Ministries. During the course of their time in Haiti, the team got to know the son of the man who led the church at Jubot. An invitation to join in the worship at Jubot left us overwhelmed by the joyful and fervent praise by a group of Haitians meeting under the already hot morning sun beneath tattered tarps. Nine months later we would be back to lend our resources, time, and skills to meet the needs of that little church in Jubot.

A group of eight people from Lighthouse Christian Fellowship boarded the American Airlines flight from JFK on the

morning of March 11 to travel to Port au Prince. We picked up our Toyota pick-up in Port au Prince, bought groceries at the larger store in the capital, and stopped to buy shovels, picks, digging bars, and a wheelbarrel on our way to Jubot. We arrived at Jubot just in time to set up our tents before the sun set. Early on the day after our arrival, we set ourselves to the task of rebuilding a church.

A quick survey of the original church confirmed that it would be impossible to rebuild on the foundation of that fallen down structure. The people of Jubot had chosen a new site for their church – a sloped piece of ground on the top of the mountain. We asked four members of the Jubot church to stand at the imaginary corners of the church that they envisioned, and our measurements were taken. A 32 by 50 foot structure was the dream. The reality was that a lot of mountain had to be leveled to begin the construction process. We were outnumbered by our Haitian helpers all week, but especially on that first day. The community of Jubot took up the shovels and picks and began to level that mountaintop. The transit from Tinkertown Hardware was set up and our group began to lay out the building. Holes were dug that would be the foundation of the re-inforced concrete block pillars that would support the roof of this new building. The first of many trips up and down the mountain with the pick-up truck began to ferry cement, rebar, concrete blocks, and lumber to the construction site. Many would have called this job impossible on the first day. There was no backhoe or bulldozer, but tons and tons of earth were moved by this mixed Haitian and American crew. There were no electrical outlets,

but a borrowed generator powered saws to cut our lumber and recharge our drills. A hack saw and a borrowed rebar cutter/bender saw a lot of use as about 1000 feet of rebar reinforced our pillars. A cement mixer was an impossibility, but concrete was mixed all day every day with shovels and hoes. Our 4000 pounds of Portland cement was multiplied by the quantities of sand and gravel that went into our mixes. By March 19, our last day of work, we were able to worship together in the new church. It was still tarp-covered, but the floor was level and nine strong and straight pillars rose out of the ground to support the beams that will one day carry the weight of a new roof. An amazing amount of work was accomplished in a short time. Beyond the work, and amazing strength of relationships were built as we worked side by side with the people of Jubot. Tears were shed by new Haitian friends as they reflected back over the week. We will return to complete the job, but our hearts are drawn to Jubot not just because of the need to complete a task, but also because of the desire to help a community of believers who face a challenge every day just to put the next meal on the table. We were blessed to be part of God’s plan to give the people of Jubot some hope at a time when there has not been much to be hopeful about. We thank the community of Alfred for helping to make this work in Jubot possible. Your financial support and prayers were the foundation for this effort.

Neighbors invited to celebrate Easter

ALFRED STATION--It’s Easter Sabbath. Your friends and neighbors at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, “A 3 C church: Connect–Care–Community” invite to join them this Sabbath and Celebrate the Resurrection.

Join your friends and neighbors at the April 23 11 a.m. Sabbath Worship Hour. During this Sabbath Worship Hour we will join in the Hymns of Easter Faith and Hope. Pastor Ken will bring the Easter Sermon ‘Belief and Doubt’ based on John 20:1-10. The Chime Choir, Sanctuary Choir and Jr. Choir will lead in the worship.

At 6 p.m. you are invited to come to the Foot of the Cross to confess that “Christ the Lord is Risen , He is Risen Indeed”. The black cloths will be changed to white announcing a witness to the Resurrection. “Late on the Sabbath as the first day of the week was drawing on Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulcher.”

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THE GLORY OF AMERICA

Thursday, April 21

A week before this day in 1865, on the morning that Lincoln was assassinated, his son, Captain Robert Lincoln, came into the room where the President was having breakfast. His son had witnessed the surrender at Appomattox five days before, and showed his father a photograph taken of General Lee. The President scanned the face thoughtfully and said:

“It is a good face--the face of a noble, noble man. I am glad that the war is over.”

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ALFRED-ALMOND AREA

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ANDOVER AREA

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ANDOVER UNITED METHODIST--33 E. Greenwood St. Pastor Peggy Knopf. Worship service 11 am, Sunday School 9:45 am.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH--1 Church St., Andover. Father Sean DiMaria, Pastor. Weekend Mass Sunday 9:00 a.m. Weekday Mass Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. Office phone: 607-478-8885; Rectory phone 607-276-5304.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN--E. Greenwood St., Andover. Worship Service 10 am. Rev. Dean R. Bembower, Pastor.

Churches are asked to please call 587-8110 with additions and updates of information or e-mail same to: alfredsun.news@gmail.com. Thank you!

Special worship services offered

ALFRED--The following Alfred Area Community Worship Services are being offered and led by Pastors Patricia Bancroft (First Seventh Day Baptist Church of Alfred), Laurie DeMott (Union University Church), and Tim Middleton (Alfred United Methodist Church). For additional information contact Rev. Bancroft at 607-382-3418.

Good Friday Service –

When: 12 o’clock noon Friday, April 22

Where: The First Seventh Day Baptist Church of Alfred, 5 Church Street

Easter Sunrise Service –

When: 6:30 a.m. Sunday, April 24

Where: The top of Sherman Road (the Acton Farm), Alfred Station

Sunrise Breakfast –

When: Following the Sunrise Service

Where: Union University Church Center, corner of Main St. and Church St., Alfred

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7 pm Stations of the Cross at St. Jude’s, Alfred

Holy Saturday ~ April 23rd
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Alfred Rugby finishes season with win over UR, 10-0

ALFRED--On Hot Dog Day, Saturday, April 16, the Alfred Rugby Club successfully completed its' fourth season under the reconstituted format that's been running since the Fall of 2009. It was on Hot Dog Day 2011 that the club celebrated its 26th year of existence by inviting Alfred Rugby Alumni to return home for an alumni re-union featuring an intercollegiate game against a traditional rival Rochester Rugby Club.

For at least 15 years, the Alfred Rugby alumni return to Alfred to enjoy the camaraderie and lifelong friendships made with the rugby club while attending college at Alfred University and Alfred State College. Several rugby club alumni graduated from both Alfred State and Alfred University.

Alfred Rugby had a busy week beginning Sunday, April 10. The Rugby Club was involved in three public service projects, took delivery of some new field equipment, hosted the alumni and beat UR in a Hot Dog Day home field shut-out by the score of 10-0.

It was a satisfying week for the club. As part of its charter responsibility, the rugby club goes out into the community and performs public service every semester. On Sunday, April 10, the club cleaned the West Bank of Alfred's Kanakadea Creek. On Tuesday, April 12, the public service continued with field work and services donated to Alfred University.

Last October, the U.S. Army conducted an emergency landing of two large helicopters on the rugby field atop Jericho Hill. The Army copters and repair vehicles left big ruts and divots in the field rendering it unsafe for any student athletes to play on the field and unworkable to invite other teams to play. That, together with possibly the worst spring weather in recent memory, combined to create a serious problem this spring for Alfred University.

After learning that resources weren't available for field repair in time for Hot Dog Day, the club took matters into its own hands, purchased a load of top soil, found wheelbarrows and tools and on Tuesday, April 12, took to repairing all the field damage done by the Army last fall, by hand. By donating their time and labor, in addition to tools and topsoil, the rugby club was able to help bring the playing field back to life and stage it for full recovery this summer on Jericho Hill.

The following Friday, April 15

was a watershed event for the club. That day the club took delivery of a scrum machine, bought and paid for with club funds exclusively. Similar in profile to the traditional football blocking sled, the scrum machine is an essential training component for serious rugby players which helps teach and practice proper techniques to minimize injury on the field of play. For the first time in 26 years, the club was able to make a substantial purchase and bring this equipment to Alfred for all aspiring rugby players.

Later that evening, the rugby club was again called into service by Alfred University's Center for Student Involvement (CSI) to serve as event staff security for the "Ghost Face Killer" rap concert. Working in conjunction with AU Public Safety, ASC Public Safety and Alfred Village Police, the club provided checking bag, pat down and checking door services at the concert to enhance the security profile provided by the professionals. It was the third time in less than two years the rugby club was asked to help out with a University concert.

The next day, April 16, the club found itself in possibly the worst competitive weather conditions it's ever faced on Jericho Hill. With alumni on the field from the '80's, the '90's and the 2000's, each of whom attested to the day's weather and field conditions being the worst they'd seen, Alfred took on the Yellow Jackets from the University of Rochester. The temperature was in the mid-'30's, the wind chill was in the mid-'20's, with a high wind warning and sideways rain, Alfred and U/R played a rematch from last spring's contest on Jericho Hill with Alfred looking to avenge a 17-16 loss to the U/R in 2010.

With very strong play from Alfred's forwards and superior conditioning, the "Fred's" overcame the weather adversity and the Yellow Jackets by scoring quickly and coming away with a 10-0 win. Although there was 3 inches of mud, 40 mph winds and sideways rain, Alfred was used to the terrible conditions, having practiced outside on Jericho Hill since March 1. The weather and the field worked to Alfred's advantage. Scoring for Alfred in the win were President Steve Dahar and Prop Joe Moll.

Following the U/R contest, over 15 brave alumni ranging in age from 22 to over 40 got on the field to take on the undergrads in the re-invigorated traditional alumni day match.



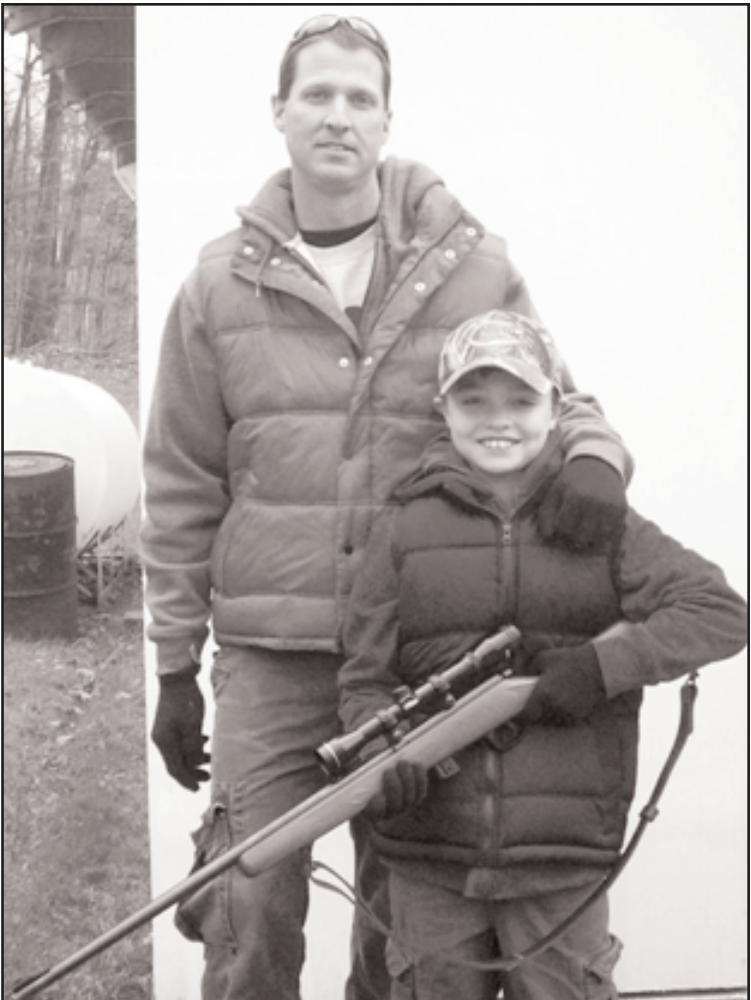
ALFRED RUGBY CLUB and alumni on a cold, windy, rainy Hot Dog Day on Jericho Hill.

As Easter follows this year on April 23 and since Hot Dog Day is the traditional end of the rugby spring season, the Alfred Rugby Club concluded another successful semester by playing teams from Hobart, SUNY-Fredonia, SUNY-Buffalo, Niagara, the U/R and the alumni for an overall record of 2-2-1. Graduating from the club are club captain Ken Pixley, Al Checko, Kyle Lombardo, Cody Renwick and Alex Reynolds. They will be missed.

Since 2009, the Alfred Rugby Club has conducted eight public service missions: three town/village clean-ups, three AU event staff security, one AU grounds keeping repair and perhaps the most notable, the emergency move of the iconic "Collegiate" restaurant on Main Street in Alfred. Over 400 man hours of public service have been donated to the greater Alfred community by the club.

The Alfred Rugby club is an intercollegiate club comprised of students from Alfred University, the NYS College of Ceramics and SUNY-Alfred. It has enjoyed 26 years of continuous good standing and recognition on the Alfred University campus. As a recognized college club at Alfred University, similar to the Alfred Hockey Club, Alfred Rugby players enjoy a collaborative relationship between students of both AU and ASC, as full-time students at each institution are welcome to join the team. It is hoped that in the future, Alfred Rugby will be accorded the same intramural status at Alfred State as enjoyed by the Alfred Hockey Club: <http://www.alfredstate.edu/athletics/intramural-sports>.

In the meantime, the indefatigable spirit of rugby, the world's most second most popular sport, carries on in the Alfred valley.



ALFRED POLICE CHIEF Tim O'Gray with 10 year old Keegan O'Grady of Wellsville at Alfred Rod and Gun Club.

Turkey Shoot planned May 1

ALFRED--It's time to site in your guns for a great day of family fun at the Alfred Rod and Gun Club from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 1. Bring your pistol, center fire rifle, muzzle loader or shotgun to compete against others in order to "bring home the bacon" (or turkey) for the next day's dinner! There will be adult and youth events and non-members are welcome.

A cash raffle drawing will be held @ 5:00 PM and tickets will be for sale during the day. One lucky winner will pocket \$500 while five others will take home \$100. There will be a total of 300 tickets sold and you do not have to be present to win. Local merchants have generously donated items for continuous all day raffles and there will be plenty of tasty food prepared by "McDonna's."

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AU men defeat Caz, Utica to improve to 10-2

The Alfred University men's lacrosse team (10-2, 2-2 Empire 8) defeated visiting Cazenovia 22-8, Wednesday afternoon, before picking up their second Empire 8 Conference victory over host Utica 12-9, Saturday afternoon.

Against Cazenovia, junior attack Stefan Dabkowski (Latham, NY/Shaker (SUNY Delhi)) had a game-high seven goals and an assist to pace AU, which dominated the contest before emptying its bench with a quarter to play.

At Utica, the Saxons led 5-1 at intermission courtesy of five unanswered goals. In the second half the Saxons tallied four unanswered goals over a six-minute span, increasing their lead to 11-4 with 4:08 left in the third quarter. Utica rallied, scoring five of the game's final six goals to pull within three (12-9) with 5:20 left in the contest, but it would be too late as the Saxons hung on for the victory. For the game, AU outshot the Pioneers 51-42, and a 33-26 advantage in groundballs.

Dabkowski scored two goals, and assisted on two others to lead AU.

Last Week: W, 22-8, vs. Cazenovia (4/12); W, 12-9, at Utica (4/16) This Week: vs. RIT (4/20, 4 p.m.); at St. John Fisher (4/23, 4 p.m.)

Lady Saxons beat Medaille

The women's lacrosse team (2-9, 0-6 Empire 8) defeated host Medaille College, 15-6, Wednesday afternoon, before dropping weekend Empire 8 games to Ithaca 17-4 Saturday, and Utica, 15-5 Sunday.

In the Medaille game, AU senior attack Michelle Adams (Horseheads) scored a game-high eight points on seven goals and an assist and senior Kate Baughman (Rush-Henrietta) made 12 saves in goal.

AU led 9-2 at the half as the Saxons outshot the hosts 17-10. For the game AU held a 32-23 advantage in shots, and a slight 26-24 advantage in groundballs.

In the Ithaca game, AU trailed Ithaca, 9-2, at the half and was outshot 22-3. For the game, Ithaca held advantages in shots (40-6), groundballs (32-13), and draw controls (15-8). Adams netted three goals to pace AU. Baughman made 10 saves in goal for AU.

Against Utica, sophomore attack Ali Garcia (Salt Lake City, UT/Judge Memorial), and White each scored two goals to lead AU. Caldwell finished with a goal and two assists. Baughman made three saves in goal for AU.

Softball team splits E8

The softball team (11-6, 2-4 Empire 8) split a double-header with host Stevens, in Empire 8 action.

In the opener against Stevens, both teams scored single runs in the first before Alfred (11-6, 2-4



REBECCA GRAUDONS, a freshman from Mayfield, vaults to an Alfred University pole vault record. She also placed third in the high jump at the Empire 8 Championships. (Leo Nealon)

Empire 8) plated two runs in the third and two more in the fourth to close out the scoring and make a winner of senior pitcher Chelsey Cary (Corfu/Pembroke). Junior Nicole Hedrick (Albany/Catholic Central) was 2-for-2 with a double, a home-run, three runs scored and two RBIs, while freshman center-fielder Breeal Delgado (Rancho Cucamonga, CA/Los Osos) (stolen base) and junior third baseman Molly Shepherd (Camillus/West Genesee) each went 1-for-4. Cary allowed one earned run on four hits while striking out six and walking four.

In the second game, AU trailed 11-4 after five innings, but scored two runs in the sixth to make it 11-6, then rallied for five runs in the seventh to tie the game. Stevens answered in the bottom of the frame, scoring the game-winning run off Hedrick without making an out.

Shepherd was 2-for-3 with three runs scored and junior left-fielder Angela Netta (Rahway, NJ/Mother Seton Regional) scored a run and drove in three. Senior first baseman Ashley Passaro (Long Beach, NY/Long Beach) had three RBIs; sophomore second baseman Maressa Mistretta (Coram/Longwood) had a hit and drove in three runs; and Delgado was 1-for-3 with three runs scored and one driven in. Hedrick took the pitching loss for the Saxons. She started and lasted one inning before Cary relieved with no outs in the second and pitched three innings. For the game, AU pitchers issued 11 walks and allowed

singles wins from senior Connor Houghton (Orleans, MA/Nauset Regional), 6-3, 6-4 in first singles; senior Nick Schneider (Liverpool), 6-1, 4-6, 6-1 in second singles; and junior Nathan Garletts (Havertown, PA/Havertown), 6-2, 6-1 in third singles.

Alfred won two of three doubles matches. Houghton and Schneider won first doubles, 8-2, and junior Nathan Kucko (Binghamton/Chenango Forks) and sophomore Stefan Nonnenmann (New Providence, NJ) won second doubles, 8-6.

Dabkowski, Larkins Named Saxons Athletes of the Week

Stefan Dabkowski: The junior

Latham, NY, scored nine goals and had three assists as the men's lacrosse team won a pair of games last week. He had seven goals and an assist in a win over Cazenovia and added two goals and a pair of assists in an Empire 8 victory at Utica.

Jordyn Larkins: The sophomore from Rochester won a women's title in the 200-meter dash and was second in the 100-meter dash at the Empire 8 outdoor track and field championships. She earned First Team Empire 8 honors in the 200 meters and Second Team honors in the 100 meters.

ASC Sports Roundup

Baseball: 10-9, 6-6 Reg. 3 D3

The Pioneers were 2-4 this past week winning one of a four-game series versus Erie CC (L 5-1, L 10-2, L 4-1, W 5-4) and splitting a doubleheader with Finger Lakes CC (L 12-2, W 7-2).

JP Frey (Erie, PA/McDowell) hit .474 with two doubles, a homer, and four RBI to lead the offense this week. Andrew Alexander (LeRoy) hit .313. The offense was held to just a .200 batting average for the week.

On the mound, Ruben Mizrahi (Weston, FL/David Pasmack) was 1-0 with a 1.29 ERA in seven innings of work while Garrett Hoag (Dansville) earned the other win with a solid complete game victory over FLCC.

Lacrosse: 0-10

The blue & gold lost three matches this week, 21-6 to Monroe CC, 15-8 to Finger Lakes CC, and 16-14 to Niagara CCC.

Versus Monroe, Chance Lowry (Waterloo) led the Pioneers with three points on a goal and two assists while Mike Hart (Ajax, ONT) and Keith Maloney (Brewster) each found the back of the net twice. Brad Stowell (Marcellus) made 16 saves in net.

On Friday against Finger Lakes, Lowry and Hart (Ajax, ONT) each scored two goals while Kevin Gardrvits (Glen Cove) scored a goal and passed out an assist. Stowell made 26 saves in net for the Pioneers including 15 in the first half.

Gardrvits netted four goals to pace the Pioneers vs. Niagara while Bradley Zacher (Medina) finished with three goals and an assist. Patrick Umhries (Heuvelton) passed out a career high four helpers while Stowell made 26 saves.

Softball: 7-11, 4-6 Reg. 3 DIII

The Lady Pioneers split a pair of Region III Division III doubleheaders this week. On Tuesday, they split with Niagara CCC falling 7-5 and winning 11-2. Versus Genesee, the Lady Pioneers won the opener 8-7 but fell 5-1 in the nightcap.

Amber Harding (Fillmore) led

the offense this past week with a .545 average. She connected on three doubles, a triple, and drove in three. Angie Depew (Wells-ville) hit .462 with a double and two triples while Athena Scavo (Hornell) hit .364 with 5 RBI.

Pam Rupp (Cattaraugus Little Valley) was 2-0 with a 2.33 ERA in 12 innings of work on the mound. She allowed four earned runs while walking five and striking out four.

Track & Field: Women #2, Men Ranked #4 in NJCAA D3

The Alfred State College track & field team competed in adverse conditions at the SUNY Brockport Invitational. Abbey Benton (Frewsburg) led the way by qualifying for the NJCAA Division III National Championships in the 10,000 m with a run of 43:40.91.

The women's 4 x 400 relay team of Tara Noble (Rochester/Marshall), Tara Murphy (Rochester/Wilson), Jessica Stewart (Bronx/Harbert Lehman), and Briana Dorsey (Rochester/School of the Arts) won in 4:26.67. Dorsey was 2nd in the triple jump (9.96 m), Holli Pierce (Livonia) was 3rd in the triple jump (9.82 m), and Pam Breedlove (Rochester/East) was 4th in the triple jump (9.59 m) and 7th in the long jump (4.48 m).

The men's 4 x 400 relay team of Alex Farrell (N. Tonawanda), Russel Yerger-Moe (Wales Center/Iroquois), Isiah Whiting (Hamden, CT), and Jordan Friedman (Clarkstown South) finished 2nd in 3:52.24.

James Courte (Brewster) was 2nd in the triple jump (12.61 m) and 5th in the long jump (6.10 m), Whiting was 4th in the 800 (2:01.38), Brandon Pinkins (Rochester/East) was 5th in the triple jump (11.69 m), and Chris Grey (Tri-Valley) was 5th in the hammer throw (39.58 m). Marquis Johnson-Broughton (Rochester/Edison) was 6th in the 400 hurdle (60.06) and Richard McCall (Spotswood, NJ) was 8th in the javelin (38.14).

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The Dugout

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HITS AND MISSES:

The post-season awards have rolled in for Canisteo-Greenwood girls basketball star, Raegan Ryan. The senior guard was named to the Steuben County first-team all-star squad and was MVP for the second consecutive season. Also ... many additions ... the Hornell Spectator Great Eight first-team all-star and MVP for second consecutive year, she played in the Ronald McDonald House All-Star game in Rochester and walked away with team MVP honors, Ryan was named the WETM Female Athlete of the Year, she landed on the All Greater Rochester first team, was a Section Five tournament team member in her class, All-State first-team, the Hornell K of C Female Athlete of the year from high school, the Allegany-Steuben County Girls Basketball Officials Association/Doris M. Gallose Scholarship Award winner and she will be honored at the upcoming Rochester Press Radio Club Annual Day of Champions with the Jerry Flynn Award! Wow. Not sure if anyone in the Allegany-Steuben County area has ever gathered in that many awards after one season? Doubt it as only John Tuttle would come to mind in a different sport. Ryan will continue her basketball career next fall at Cedarville College in Ohio. She is the daughter of Jeff (A-A) and Lisa Ryan of Canisteo.

Nazareth from the Empire Eight won the Molten Division III Men's Volleyball Championship by topping Springfield in the finals! Ellis Walsh (Penfield) was a member of that squad, an All-American (I believe) and an athlete who started his collegiate career at Alfred University ... in hoops! Saw him play basketball for AU at SJ Fisher then met him the following spring at Hot Dog Day in a classic "small world" moment. Walsh and daughter, Lauren went to daycare together in Webster, hadn't seen each other since and ran into each other on the streets of Alfred that day. Walsh transfered to 'Naz after his frosh year to play volleyball for the Golden Flyers.

Some Alfred-Almond athletes gained "honorable mention" status in their respective sports on the AGR winter teams announced last week. If it works the same in these sports as it does in girls soccer, they were also first team selections in the county. They were: Kali Muhleisen in girls b-ball, Travis Harvey in wrestling and swimmers galore from the sectional championship squad. They were: Nik VonStackelberg, Patrick Greaney, Kevin Cook, Taylor Godshalk and Zach Woughter. Guessing Nik and Patrick could've easily been named first or second team AGR!

Speaking of some great awards ... Michelle Milkovich (Vestal) of SUNY Geneseo was recently named a 2011 Chancellor Award winner for Student Excellence and was honored in Albany. She was named the SUNYAC Player of the Year in field hockey and gained All-American status as well, playing in the North-South game after her Geneseo season was over. "Milko" and 3L are running mates at school and have entered the Utica Boilermaker 15K together which will be run in July.

Houghton College will join the E8 conference, basically replacing the departing RIT Tigers and leaving the league with an odd number of 9-teams. Guessing Houghton will be travel partners in hoops now with AU. RIT is off to the Liberty League with the likes of Union, Hobart Clarkson, RPI, etc.

Alfred-Almond grad and retired Genesee Valley AD, Obie took in three NBA contests of the Houston Rockets while in that city for the college "Final Four" the first of this month. Think he said he saw: Atlanta, Sacramento and San Antonio. Those in addition to the three NCAA games and two golf outings. "Nice" extended weekend!

Another "character" I recently had the pleasure(?) of being

Alfred-Almond girls softball team defeats defending champs in opener

By MARCIA LICHTMAN
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After precious little time on grass, the 2011 version of the Alfred-Almond softball Eagles boarded the bus last Tuesday to initiate their season against last year's sectional champions, Bolivar-Richburg. Despite the usual early season jitters (four errors on both sides), it was an exciting opener with base runners threatening to score in nearly every inning. The Eagles lit up the scoreboard first with one run in the first, but B-R came back in the bottom half with a score of their own, knotting the game at one. Neither team scored in the second, but A-A added two in the third when a double by Megan Murray brought Kali Muhleisen

to the plate and Grace Scherzer sent Murray home with a fly to left that was misplayed. It was the Wolverines' turn in the fourth, thanks to a pair of Eagle errors and a walk, which brought them within one run at 3-2. Muhleisen, Murray and Scherzer again teamed up in the fifth to put two more Eagle runs on the scoreboard, but fans were biting their nails in the sixth when two more errors and a walk allowed two more Wolverine runs, eliminating their cushion. After leaving runners on second and third in the top of the seventh, the A-A defense buckled down and two routine balls to short and a strikeout ended the day for the Wolverines and sent a jubilant A-A squad home with a very impressive W in their

opening day column. The top of the Eagle order did the offensive damage, with Murray lacing a pair of doubles, Muhleisen a pair of singles, and Ingalls, Scherzer and Courtney Cook each contributing a base hit. Murray earned the win, striking out nine, walking six, while allowing two base hits. The following day's contest at Hammondsport was lost to weather, leaving the Eagles idle until Monday, when they again braved unpleasant weather conditions for a road game at Jasper-Troupsburg. This was a mudfest with a combined total of 22 passed balls allowing lots of baserunning. A-A had the clear advantage on the mound, however, with Cassie Ingalls firing off ten strikeouts, walking four and allowing only one hit on the night.

Murray led the offense with three doubles, a single, and four RBIs, and Chelsey Pierce contributed a pair of hits in her three at bats. Rena Henry, enjoying centerfield duties for a change, unleashed a double, a single, a sacrifice bunt, and an RBI in her turns at the plate, and the Eagles managed to wrap up a 26-3 rout of the Wildcats in only five complete innings, thanks to the mercy rule.

The forecast looks unfavorable for the remainder of this week, although the Eagles have both their home opener against Bradford and another road contest against Campbell-Savona on tap. With the pace of play increasing and the collection of rainouts waiting in the wings, it is likely that the girls will be playing 4-5 game weeks quite regularly in the weeks ahead. Tuck your umbrella in your car and come cheer them on as they embark on an exciting new season!

THE DUGOUT continued

with in Florida for the Gervin Open on the Sumo Tour was McDrip and he was just in Alabama this past weekend for the NASCAR race at Talladega. Received two phone calls/updates from him over the weekend ... lucky me.

Lyndsay Murphy of Almond/Hornell High and the AU Saxons was a second-team E8 selection in women's basketball for her senior season after gathering in first-team honors the two previous years. Autumn McLain was nominated for the Sportsmanship Award from Alfred. Brittany Wilson (Fairport) of Nazareth was a first-team selection this year.

Joe Q. French's UMBC softball team is 20-18 overall, 5-7 in America East action.

Skip Sherman's Genesee CC baseball squad is now 11-7 on the year in a "drenched" spring of play.

Tim Mead's Walsh University (Ohio) baseball team is 16-21 overall, 2-8 in AMC league contests.

Huge win for the RIT Tigers men's lax team in E8 play as the undefeated Tigers topped the previously undefeated Stevens squad. RIT is now ranked #2 in the latest USILA Division III poll, Stevens is #7 and SJ Fisher is #18. Tough conference and that doesn't even count Nazareth and Ithaca! Cortland is in at #5.

The Alfred University softball team has been attempting to avoid the rain-drops (snow?) as they currently stand at (2-4) in E8 play. The Saxons dropped both to Ithaca then split with Utica and Stevens. All conference games are twinbills. AU is at SJ Fisher this Saturday.

A batch of NYS vanity plates spotted of late: BOPPER, SX-CBEAST, GOSOX w/Boston logo ... (2-9) when I saw it, DINERMAN ... Houben, EAGLWNGS ... A-A, STEAMRG, RU READY, DSGRNTLD ... Frank's golf game, BOOMBI, LCMG 1 and R8RS NYY ... Oakland Raiders and New York Yankees ... yes!

Jake Taft did not take in the Outback Steakhouse golf tournament on the Champions Tour this past weekend in nearby (to him) Lutz, FL. Illness. John Cook bested a field that included: Joey Sindelar (Horseheads), Mark O'Meara (not of Alfred), Jeff Sluman (Rochester) and Wayne Levi (Utica). Tournament was held at the TPC course where Taft, Obie and Waffle played on our recent trip to Florida.

The "Traveling Sports Fan" from Almond has been busy as well ... although not topping Obie's Houston adventures! The former A-A cager and local foul-shooting whiz was at the Red Wings baseball game on opening day versus the Scranton W-B Yanks. "Hair" was also at the recent Hornell K of C Sports Nite securing autographs from ex-Reds/Yanks hurler Don Gullett and others.

Webster Schroeder volleyball standout, all-state selection, Katy Herbst is off to SUNY New Paltz this fall.

Abby Wambach is playing in the WPS league for a Florida soccer franchise called: magicJack. Her Washington team folded. Wambach will be in Rochester this summer to play against the WNY Flash, featuring Marta!

Just a miserable weekend past of weather and thus no trip to Geneseo for the women's alumni soccer game (cancelled), nor a journey over to Kelly's with Marzo and our plans to hike Letchworth on Sunday past were put on hold until April 30th. Assuming it was "miserable" in Alfred as well for HDD. Yuk.

Plan on taking in the AU-SJF softball games this Saturday. Easter dinner in Mt. Morris for 3L and I, plus soccer teammate Rian Jock and maybe another from the Geneseo squad. Next Wednesday heading to Geneseo to see the Cortland-Blue Knights men's lax game.

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