

Alfred Sun in Norway

BOB AND HELEN McKnight of Almond couldn't go to Norway without their hometown newspaper, **The Alfred Sun**. Here in Bergen, Norway, the McKnights pause to read up on news back home while touring Scandinavia back in May 2011. The McKnights would have found themselves in this spot months ago were it not for the **SUN** janitor who misplaced the photos so that the editor couldn't find them.



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Senator Cathy Young applauds budget plan

ALBANY—Senator Catharine Young (R,C,I-57th District) announced the state budget is passed – and it is early.

"The Senate worked together with the Assembly and Governor Cuomo to pass an early budget that achieves the Senate Republicans' goals of reducing state spending with no new taxes and creating new private sector jobs. The 2012-13 budget also includes mandate relief that will ease the burden on our taxpayers," Senator Young said.

"Through the budget process, we have addressed the true needs and concerns of taxpayers and continued to turn the state around toward a positive direction and a better future. Between last year and this year, we've closed a \$13 deficit, and I applaud Governor Cuomo for his leadership and for working with both houses to deliver bipartisan results," she added.

"I am happy to share this great news with our taxpayers. I will carry on my goal to find creative solutions to help meet the needs of my district," Sen. Young said.

2012-13 Budget Highlights

Spending Growth under 2%

> The \$132.6 billion spending plan limits all-funds spending growth to 1.9 percent. For the second year in a row, state spending growth is less than the two percent spending cap advocated by Senate Republicans and placed on local government and school budgets.

> The budget eliminates a \$2 billion deficit without raising taxes and fees. The budget reduces next year's projected budget deficit to \$950 million. It is the first time in decades that the projected budget gap has been less than a billion dollars.

> The budget makes state government smaller by consolidating a number of state agencies, eliminating or repealing various councils, boards, commissions and committees that are no longer delivering for taxpayers, and providing for other reforms, consolidations and efficiencies to reduce government costs.

No New or Increased Taxes or Fees

> For the second straight year, the budget does not include any new or increased taxes or fees.

> Just over three months ago, the Senate enacted the Middle Class Tax Cut and Job Creation Plan that reduced tax rates for middle class taxpayers to their lowest levels in more than 50 years.

> Also in December, we repealed the MTA payroll tax for 80 percent of businesses that paid the tax. The MTA payroll tax repeal takes effect April 1, 2012.

> The December tax cut package also cut taxes paid by manufacturing companies by \$25 million.

Mandate Relief for Local Governments, Property Taxpayers

> The budget phases in a full state takeover of the county share of growth in Medicaid spending, resulting in \$1.7 billion in savings over the next five years for counties and local property taxpayers.

> The state Department of Health will also take over the administration of Medicaid from counties, resulting in additional savings.

> The Senate rejected several proposals in the Executive Budget that would have imposed new mandates, as well as local cost shifts, related to Early Intervention and Special Education Pre-K programs.

> Earlier this month, a new pension reform law was enacted that will generate \$80 billion in savings for local governments and school districts over the next 30 years.

> Thirteen cities will be able to receive additional state aid from the Aid and Incentives for Municipalities (AIM) program to help them close budget deficits for the 2012-13 city fiscal year.

> The state will fund \$3.4 million to pay for local costs associated with expanding the DNA databank to include people convicted of all crimes.

> Counties will receive \$1.2 million from the state to cover a mandated salary increase for District Attorneys that it tied to judicial increases.

Job Creation

> Working with the Governor, this budget will create the "NY Works" program to rebuild the state's roads, highways and bridges and fund other critical infrastructure projects to create thousands of new jobs and get our economy back on track.

> The budget includes \$150 million for the second round of Regional Council economic development awards funding to continue the important work we did in last year's budget to rebuild our regional economies.

> The budget includes \$30 million in capital funding for a new round of economic development grants under the NYSUNY 2020 program. When combined with

an equal share from SUNY, the University's 60 campuses, excluding the university centers, will compete for three \$20 million challenge grants.

Education

> The budget includes a total of \$20.4 billion in aid to education, including an increase in school aid of \$805 million - a four percent increase. Much of the increase is targeted for high needs school districts.

> The budget achieves regional balance in school aid and ensures that every region of the state is treated fairly and equitably.

> As a result of the Senate's efforts, the budget will make school districts eligible to receive state aid to offset costs related to implementing new standards for conducting the Annual Professional Performance Reviews (APPR) for teachers and principals.

> For higher education, \$27.8 million was included for three SUNY teaching hospitals.

> Aid to community colleges is increased by \$150 per full-time equivalent student for a total of \$9.1 million additional funding for CUNY community colleges and \$22.1 million for SUNY community colleges.

> The Senate successfully fought to include increased support of \$7 million to fund man-

dates at nonpublic schools.

> Libraries will receive \$3.6 million in state aid; also, as a result of the Senate's earlier efforts, libraries are exempt from the MTA payroll tax, saving them \$1.3 million.

Health Care

> The budget provides \$30.6 million to restore the EPIC program. Under the new plan, prescriptions will continue to be paid by Medicare Part D, but EPIC will pay the Medicare Part D co-payment, which will range from \$3 to no more than \$20. This EPIC restoration was a budget priority for Senate Republicans.

> The budget includes a restoration of \$5 million for the Tobacco Control and Prevention Program.

Transportation

> The budget authorizes a capital plan for \$4.5 billion in state and federal road and bridge funding for 2012-13, including NY Works transportation projects.

> On top of \$166 million in core funding from the Department of Transportation, Western New York also will receive more than \$140 million from the New York Works program to focus on infrastructure, economic development.

> The budget includes a commitment to getting the MTA Capital Plan and DOT Capital Plan

back on the same track to ensure regional parity and fairness.

> Senate Republicans secured a commitment to keep all 11 DOT regional offices open to ensure the unique transportation needs of every region are met.

> The budget provides \$39.7 million in Marchiselli aid for local bridge projects and \$363.1 million for the CHIPS program for local road improvement projects.

Criminal Justice

> The budget includes \$1.5 million to fund grants for targeted drug, violence, crime control, and treatment and prevention programs, \$1.2 million for programs to combat domestic violence, and \$650,000 for legal services related to domestic violence.

Environmental Protection

> Funding for the Environmental Protection Fund is maintained at \$134 million.

> \$89 million is included in the budget to fund major rehabilitation projects and improvements at 48 state parks.

> The budget includes \$102 million for repairs to dams and flood control infrastructure. In December, the Legislature approved \$50 million to provide flood relief aid to businesses and localities that suffered damage from storms and flooding in 2011.



ALFRED—Seven students at Alfred State were recently inducted into the Psi Beta Honor Society, an organization which promotes interest in the study of psychology at two-year colleges. Students must have earned a 3.0 (out of a possible 4.0) grade point average, including 3.0 in at least one psychology course. The ceremony was conducted by Assistant Professor Jennifer Bremser, Social and Behavioral Sciences Department, faculty adviser to the club. Pictured (rom left) are Assistant Professor Jennifer Bremser, Social and Behavioral Sciences Department; Angela M. Berardi, Wellsville, liberal arts and sciences; Sarah E. Hand, Dalton, human services; Louise R. Jordan, Belmont, human services; and John M.L. Albrecht, Alfred Station, human services management. Not pictured are Jessica L. Collins, Binghamton, human services management; Kristen M. Molina, Canajoharie, human services; and Joshua Bishop, Avon, human services.

OBITUARIES

ROBERT CHARLES FLANDERS

Lifelong dairy farmer
ARKPORT—Robert Charles Flanders, 95, passed away Friday evening (March 30, 2012) at his home on East Avenue in Arkport.

Born in Howard on April 7, 1916, he was a son of the late Charles and Helen Mosier Flanders.

A graduate of Hornell High School, Bob was married on Sept. 1, 1938, to the former Marion Brush of Arkport, who predeceased him on Sept. 30, 1991. He was also predeceased by his parents on March 13 and 14, 1989, and his brother, Ted Flanders, on Jan. 10, 1997.

He is survived by one sister, Carolyn Flanders Dybvig of Alabaster, Ala.; one daughter, Louise Flanders of Avoca; one son, Charles Flanders of Arkport; one granddaughter, Jodi Flanders (Patrick) Moughan of Rochester; his dear friend and companion of 20 years, Onalee Faulkner; and several nieces and nephews.

Bob's lifelong occupation and enjoyment was dairy farming, and in 1940 he began developing his herd of registered Holstein cattle. He had the progressive idea of the day that he could farm without horses, using only tractors. His older farmer friends said it couldn't be done. In addition to farming, in the late 1950s, Bob built and ran a restaurant and dairy bar for several years in Arkport. In the 1960s, he also developed the Flanders Trailer Park in Arkport.

Bob was a charter member of the New York Artificial Breeders Cooperative. He was a member of the Three Thousand Pound Club for having one or more cows produce 3,000 pounds of butterfat in a single calendar year. He served on the Board of Directors of the Konhokton Milk Producers Association; and was elected to the Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Township Committee, serving several years as Chairman. On Dec. 31, 2011 he received Membership Award recognition for his 65 years of service to the New York Holstein Association of the Allegany-Steuben Holstein Club.

Bob was a member of the Arkport Presbyterian Church for 73 years, serving also as an Elder and Trustee. He was an early member of the Arkport Fire Department and a member of the Arkport Cemetery Association Board. He became a member of the Arkport Exchange Club in 1951, serving as chairman of the annual Farmers Night for 37 years. He was also enrolled in the Book of Golden Deeds of the Arkport Exchange Club on March 28, 1972. Bob enjoyed spending mornings at McDonald's with the Romeo Club.

Calling hours were from 1-3 p.m. Monday, April 2 at the Arkport Presbyterian Church, where a funeral and committal service was held following calling hours

at 3 p.m. Monday, with the Rev. Steven Jewell officiating. Interment followed at the Arkport Heritage Hill Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, those wishing may contribute in his memory to the Arkport Presbyterian Church, 15 Main St., Arkport, NY 14807. Arrangements are with the Bishop & Johnson Funeral Home, Inc., 285 Main St., Hornell. Online condolences or remembrances of Bob are welcomed at www.bishopandjohnsonfuneralhome.com.

TRACIE M. GROVE

Former Hornell resident
CERES—Tracie M. Grove of 454 Bells Brook Rd, Ceres, passed away Friday (March 30, 2012) at Olean General Hospital.

Born June 10, 1972 in Hornell, she was the daughter of James Gardner and Kathie Dean Calkins. On June 10, 2005 in Canisteo, she married Steve M. Grove, who survives.

A resident of Ceres for the past two years, she was formerly of Hornell.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her mother of Olean; and her step-father, John Groves of Almond; two sons, Tyler and Trevor Grove, both at home; three sisters, Danyelle (James) Fisher, of South Dayton, Carrie (Dan) Tierney of Almond, Katrina Groves of Hornell; a brother, Christopher (Lee Wilson) Rohalla-Wilson of Lakewood; and several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her father and two brothers, Danny and Shawn Calkins.

At Tracie's request there will be no visitation. A memorial gathering will be held at a later date. Arrangements were under the direction of the Guenther Funeral Home, Inc., Portville.

ALFRED

Weather for the Week

March 26-April 1

March	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow
26	36	16		0
27	50	15		0
28	71	36	.02"	
29	36	26	.01"	
30	49	25	.15"	
31	36	33	Trace	
April 1	41	31	.33"	

March Summary

High Temp.: 78 on March 23

Low Temp: 10 on March 10

Avg. High: 56

Avg. Low: 30

Total Rain 2.18"

Total Snow 1.10"

Record highs recorded on five days.

By JOHN BUCKWALTER

Alfred Area Weather Recorder



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The 2012 NYS SkillsUSA Postsecondary competition winners present at a recent awards banquet include: (seated, from left) Kayla Stock, Jonathan Cusimano, Phil Bianchi, and Andrew Marsh (1st row standing, from left) Katherine Brackebusch, Bailey Stewart, Kacie George, Tzu Zhu, Alison Hadley, Dakota Bain, Olivia Barszczewski, Chad Stauring, Jarid Denning, and Jonathan Maragni and (Standing in back, from left) Jacob Grisewood, Josh White, Matthew Elderkin, Tyler Uebelhoer, Jermaine Helire, and Brandon Mead.

Alfred State hosts competition on Wellsville campus

Skills USA winners announced

ALFRED--Alfred State College's School of Applied Technology, Wellsville, hosted the 14th annual New York State Postsecondary (college level) SkillsUSA competition on Saturday, March 24. Competitions took-in automotive service, carpentry, collision repair, commercial baking, culinary, diesel technology, masonry, residential wiring, technical drafting, and welding. Schools competing this year were Culinary Institute of America, SUNY Delhi, and Alfred State. Winners will compete in the National SkillsUSA competition in Kansas City in June.

Winners of this year's NYS competition preparing to compete at Nationals include:

Automotive Service
1st--Phil Bianchi (Delhi), Montouk
2nd--Matthew Elderkin (ASC), Frewsburg

3rd--Joshua White (ASC), Jasper
Carpentry
1st--Jonathan Cusimano (ASC), Vestal
2nd--Andrew Marsh (Delhi), Elmira Hts
3rd--Jacob Grisewood (ASC), Belmont
Collision Repair
1st--Olivia Barszczewski (ASC), Greenport
2nd--Dakota Bain (ASC), Lowville
3rd--Jarid Denning (ASC), Little Genesee
Commercial Baking
1st--Kacie George (ASC), Holland
2nd--Bailey Stewart (ASC), Akron
3rd--Katherine Brackebusch (CIA), Marshall, WI
Culinary
1st--Kayla Stock (CIA), Columbus, OH
2nd--Alison Hadley (ASC), East Aurora
3rd--Tzu Zhu (ASC), Flushing
Diesel Technology
1st--Warren Boxler (ASC), Varysburg
2nd--Max Barrett (ASC), Avon
3rd--Tyler Uebelhoer (ASC), Attica
Masonry
1st--Jermaine Helire (ASC), Auburn
2nd--Andrew Lathrop (ASC), Mount Morris
3rd--James Congdon (ASC), Dunkirk
Residential Wiring
1st--Jonathan Moragni (ASC), Ithaca
2nd--Chad Stauring (ASC), Belfast
Technical Drafting

1st--Jordan Shaw (ASC), Portville
Welding
1st--Kyle Pietrzyk (ASC), Tonawanda
2nd--Brandon Mead (ASC), Waterloo
3rd--Joseph Dullea II (ASC), Putnam Valley

In addition to medallions and certificates, winners also received prizes donated by: Abbott Welding, Olean; ACES Campus Store, Alfred; Altra Furniture; ASC Institutional Advancement, Alfred; Bokman of Wellsville Inc; Buffalo Sabres; Canisteo Valley Transportation, Canisteo; CMS Industries, Inc., Orchard Park; Cutco, Olean; Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park; DeWalt; Duggan & Duggan Contractors, Allegany; General Roofing & Heating Co., Wellsville; Genesee Hardware & Building Supply, Genesee, PA; Giant Food Mart, Wellsville; Glen-Gery Brick, Wyomissing, PA; Hornell Do It Best; IBEW Local 241 & Southern Tier NECA, Ithaca; Ka-Bar Knives, Olean; Kinley Corp., Allegany; KOS, Inc., Coudersport, PA; LaForge Disposal Service, Inc., Wellsville; LC Whitford Equipment Co., Wellsville; Landmark Electric, Inc., Rochester; Lincoln Electric, Cleveland, OH; Kuboteck, Marlborough, MA; MAC Tools, Arcade, Marshalltown Trowel, Marshalltown, PA; Miller Electric Manufacturing, Appleton, WI; Milwaukee Electric Tool; MSC Industrial Supply, Johnston, PA; North Main Lumber, Wellsville; Northern Lights Candles, Wellsville; Norton's Building Supply Inc., Shinglehouse, PA; PM Research, Inc., Wellsville; Radec Corp., Rochester; Salon Visage, Wellsville; Snap-On Tools, Pine City; Southern Tier Concrete Products, Alfred Station; Tinkertown Hardware, Alfred Station; Walker Business & Staffing Services, Wellsville; and Worth W. Smith Co. Surplus, Olean.

SkillsUSA is a national organization that serves trade, industrial, technical, and health occupations and students in public high schools, vocational centers, and colleges. They serve over 284,000 students and instructors nationwide.

Alfred State was the first college in New York State to establish a student organization for postsecondary SkillsUSA and continues to lead in this process.

Community Coalition to present annual awards

ALFRED—The Alfred Community Coalition (ACC) will hold its 2012 award ceremony from 5 to 6 p.m. Thursday, April 12 at the Alfred Village Hall. The sponsors warmly welcome the public to this event.

The ACC, begun in 2005, has as its mission promoting a safer community by reducing high-risk student behaviors and encouraging smart decision-making. It is composed of members from Alfred University, Alfred State College, and the Village and Town of Alfred.

The Community Service Recognition will be awarded to three groups: the Alfred State College Transport Team that drives students to hospitals and medical appointments, the St. James Mercy and Jones Memorial Hospital Emergency Room staff members, and those Alfred University students who served two or more years with the A.E. Crandall Hook and Ladder Co. Those students are Kenneth Bellows, Zachary Mazejka, Jared Singer, Kaitlin Vander Weide, and Jian Yu.

Four Alfred University students will receive the Community Spirit Award for initiating a program to inform students of the real meaning and purpose of

Hot Dog Day along with reminders to be safe and respectful of others during the weekend. The recipients of this honor are Matt Brown, Kevin Carr, Susie Morrison, and Adrian To.

Please join us and enjoy the celebration and refreshments.

ALFRED POLICE REPORT

Recent arrests made by the Alfred Police Department include:

--Mark T. Roeske, 22, of Scio, was charged Saturday, March 31 with driving while intoxicated, blood alcohol content over .08% and improper turn following a traffic stop on Glen Street in the Village of Alfred. Roeske was issued appearance tickets to Alfred Village Court and released to a third party.

--Amanda M. Kisiel, 30, of Alfred, was charged Monday, March 19 with theft of services following a complaint from a local business about an unpaid bill. She was remanded to Allegany County Jail in lieu of \$1000 cash bail.

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Earth Week includes films, panels, projects

ALFRED—Earth Day in the Alfred community expands to an Earth Week celebration this year. Events are being planned by a coalition of student and resident organizations: Alfred State College's Green Team and Sustainability Group, Alfred University's Green Alfred student club, and the town and village's Sustainability Working Group.

The calendar opens on Friday, April 13, with a public showing of the film "Grow" at 7 pm in the Alfred Village Hall. This documentary captures the energy, passion and independence of fresh, young farmers on their committed paths. It will be followed by a discussion with participation from local growers and food marketers. Contact Ellen Bahr at AU for further in-

formation (bahr@alfred.edu).

The film "YERT: Your Environmental Road Trip" will be shown on Tuesday, April 17 (11 am to 1 pm) and Wednesday, April 18 (5 to 7 pm) at the Student Gathering Place on the Alfred State College campus. "Fifty states. One year. Zero Garbage! Called to action by a planet in peril, three friends hit the road — packing hope, humor... and all of their trash — searching for the innovators... working on humanity's greatest environmental crisis." For more information, contact Calista McBride at ASC (mcbridca@alfredstate.edu).

On Hot Dog Day, Saturday, April 21, people associated with Alfred State College's Alfred Community Garden will host a booth featuring activities that in-

clude planting seeds in newspaper pots, meeting some of the worms that will carry out a vermicomposting project, and sharing information about 4H opportunities and recycling projects. The Community Garden project is located near the former horticulture center along Rte. 244. Community members are welcome to claim a plot and make things grow. Sandra Dennison at ASC can add more detail (dennissj@alfredstate.edu).

Additional events include Community Clean-up Day on Sunday morning, April 22.

On Saturday and Sunday, April 28 and 29, is the Alfred Community Swap Meet at Alfred University's Powell Campus Center with its opportunity to move along that good stuff you don't need any more to someone who does.

During May, Alfred State College will sponsor its annual e-waste drive with proceeds donated to a local charity.

Stay tuned for times and places for these activities on posters or your community news venue.

Putnam to talk on backyard poultry of yesteryears

ALFRED STATION--The April meeting of Baker's Bridge Association is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 16. All those interested in the topic or the history of the area are invited to join us at the Meeting House at 5971 Hamilton Hill Road in Alfred Station.

Our speaker is Ronald Putnam who will speak on "Grandma's Secret Economy: The Backyard Poultry Industry."

Mr. Putnam's presentation will discuss the unique and collectible poultry equipment used by the backyard poultry industry of yesteryears. Chicken feeders, waterers, egg carriers, egg scales, and much more will be displayed; and the role of each in the early poultry industry will be discussed.

For more information on BBA please refer to www.bakers-bridge.org.

A-A offers Universal Prekindergarten

ALMOND—The Alfred-Almond Central School Board of Education and Administration anticipate that the Universal Prekindergarten (UPK) program for preschool children will continue into the 2012-13 school year.

Children born on or before December 1, 2008 are eligible to apply for attendance in the program. Children who are eligible to attend kindergarten are not eligible to apply for attendance in UPK.

The application is available at the Elementary Office and on the district website at

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.



Part of the "scene" in Alpine, TX, location of Sul Ross University. Because this is a college town, it feels a bit like Alfred. Love the energy generated by the presence of the college!

A couple of weeks ago, you saw in this space a big cat on a truck roof. THIS cat has a penthouse on an RV. We talked with Gary and Debby, who travel with three or four dogs, several ferrets, and Tommy, who LOVES this perch. He is a rescue, as he was born with one hind leg attached to his brother's. In separating the two, the brother got a whole leg and Tommy is left with three. According to his owners, he has no idea what he is missing and is a very loving, enjoyable pet. Gary designed this perch, which has a cat door in the back, using a rabbit cage.

I almost was going to say, "Enough said," about the second photo, but can't resist commenting on the indeterminate gender indicated here. The Alpine High School (which will graduate 68 this year) has the Fightin' Bucks as their mascot. Guess what the excellent girls' softball team is called?



SUNNY SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist

Nellie Parry's Tuna Casserole Supreme

Looking over the accumulated mail when we returned home, I found a letter from an old AU friend. She had been reading *The Sun* page "In the Alfred Sun Ten Years Ago". The editor had included what I had written about Nellie Parry where I mentioned her giving me a favorite recipe.

My friend Marilyn, also having fond memories of Nellie, asked if I would run that recipe again, so here it is. This really is delicious and kind of elegant.

Tuna Casserole Supreme

½ c. butter	4 cans tuna fish
1 c. flour	2/3 c. chopped ripe olives
1½ tsp. salt	1 can sliced mushrooms
8 c. milk	8 hard cooked eggs, sliced
4 c. shredded cheese	3 c. Bisquick mix

Melt butter in large pan. Remove from heat and stir in flour and salt until well blended. Gradually add 7 c. of milk, blending well. Cook and stir over low heat until mixture thickens. Then stir in 2 c. of cheese and cook until melted. Add drained tuna, olives, mushrooms, and eggs. Spoon mixture into large baking pan. Add 1 c. milk to Bisquick mix. Roll dough to a ¼ in. thick rectangle. Cover with remaining 2 c. cheese. Roll up dough as for jelly roll. Cut into ½ in. slices. Cover tuna mixture with biscuits. Bake at 425 degrees about 15 minutes or until biscuits are brown. Serves 16.

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Saturday, April 28

The Alfred University Saxon Football Team would like to volunteer to help clean up your yard, home or garage, etc. The team will be available starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 28. Call the football office at **871-2889** to make arrangements for members of the team to help clean up your home/yard.

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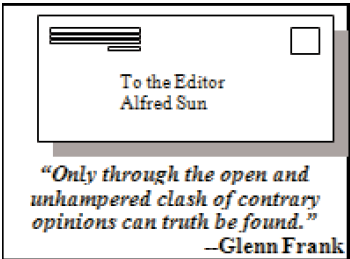
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Who included letter?

To the Editor,

The March 29 issue of this paper included a letter (“Don’t be like California”) from a resident of Alta Loma, CA. What is the connection of the writer from this distant state to the Alfred community? Who decides that this letter should appear on *The Sun*’s pages? Since this publication is presented as a community newspaper, is there a board of community members that establishes guidelines to be followed?

The letter, by unveiled inference, condemns any effort in our communities or larger society to ask how we might live in ways that better serve ourselves, our children and future generations. It denies any need for thoughtful response to climate shifts and their costly impacts or threats to our common wealth and renewable resources, essential to survival.

The writer implies that working together to design wiser policies for growth, to preserve the biodiversity and wholeness of our ecosystems, to find smarter ways to protect agricultural lands are all endeavors counter to the “American way of life.” The letter denounces collaborative engagement and sneers at

Sun Spots

Oom

Advent’s loom;
Virgin’s womb;
His realm subsume

Sweet perfume,
Upper room –
Meal consume

Guilt presume,
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Sin assume,
Mid-day gloom,
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Died (for whom?)
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Devils fume;
Now the groom
Hearts illume

—Oom Nonymous

community development strategies designed and supported by community members. We are fooled and foolish, claims the author, to envision a more sustainable future that includes all of our people in more fair and just ways.

The letter even signals that measures on behalf of safe biking and public transportation are violations of some golden rule in these United States, a rule that apparently serves “me” or “you” but never “us” and certainly not our communities and the earth. What silly, dangerous nonsense.

I ask why the Alfred Board of Trustees should not withdraw its designation of *The Alfred Sun* as our official newspaper until it establishes an editorial board representative of the community it claims to serve.

Virginia Rasmussen

Remembers Diaper Hill

To the Editor:

While thinking back to an unusual anecdote that took place a number of years back, here is this story:

In 1944 after graduation from Bolivar High School, about a dozen other grads from Wellsville, Hornell, Whitesville and Angelica were assigned the same barracks at the Sampson Naval Training Center of the U. S. Navy. Out of seven huge divisions, we were housed in the Dewey unit of the base, so our address was D1-L, which meant the first floor of the two-story building. In that barracks there were: 2 from Bolivar, 3 from Wellsville, 1 from Whitesville, 2 from Hornell, 1 from Friendship, 1 from Binghamton, 1 from Homer and 1 from Olean. Each floor held 110 recruits in the Boot Camp for basic training and a three-month stay.

Located 15 miles south of Geneva on Seneca Lake, this base trained nearly one half million U. S. Navy shipmates over a 5-year period. After the Navy had no further need for the Sampson Training base, it was used, in part, by the U. S. Air Force, which had a need with its expansion program and quite a few thousand men went through the center.

After the Air Force mission was completed and WWII was history, the many buildings were wisely given over to many Northeastern colleges in need of housing and sports facilities. Among these schools was one close by, in our area, which was expanding with Veterans utilizing their rights under a new GI

bill: Alfred Tech.

Becoming known as Diaper Hill on the Belmont Road were several former Sampson barracks that were transferred to that site from the former Naval Training Base.

On a sunny fall day while driving by these buildings, to my surprise, one caught my eye: D1, my former barracks at the Sampson base! To add to this anecdote, our son, Tim, while at a Swim Camp at Springfield University in CT for three weeks sent us a picture of the building, which turned out to be the Swim and Athletic training building in the Dewey unit from Sampson. This was the same natatorium where I had taught a few swimming classes for the young recruits, who as naval crewmen needed to be able to swim, since they would be on and in the water for much of the time.

“Old-timers” know about Diaper Hill . . . but how many knew they were living in former barracks – or did they?

Bob Tripp
 (“Old Navy Bob”)
Arkport, NY



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

FOCUS ON EDUCATION, CHILDREN AND BUDGETING

The March 26th session of the Board of Legislators focused on several different educational programs for children and youth. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Lyle Edwards of Friendship. Chairman Curt Crandall then granted Privilege of the Floor to President John Anderson of Alfred State College (“ASC”). He gave an update on progress at ASC, including new programs, new facilities, and new visions. Our County is blessed to have a vibrant educational institution like ASC situated here. Privilege of the Floor was then granted to representatives from CORE (Creating Opportunities for Rural Education). President Anne Brungard described programs for children from birth to Grade 5. Clerk of the Board Brenda Riehle read a Proclamation issued by Chairman Crandall designating April as “Month of the Young Child in Allegany County.” This is a worthy focus. Children represent our future.

The Board then considered and adopted 9 different resolutions. Resolution 49-12 created three part-time positions in the County Attorney’s Office to handle support collection cases. The Board then filled those positions by appointing the three current assistant County Attorneys. This represents a change from appointing an outside attorney. This change will save the County about \$40,000. Resolution 50-12 urged the State Legislature to pass Senate Bill 5889 and Assembly Bill 8644 to implement a multi-year state takeover of the local (county) share of Medicaid. Resolution 51-12 transferred funds (\$297) within various Health Department accounts. Resolution 52-12 transferred money (\$15,014) within various County Mutual Self-Insurance Plan Accounts. Resolution 53-12 accepted funds (\$500) from ACCORD Corporation for the Probation Department for supervision of sex offenders. Resolution 54-12 accepted “cost of living adjustment” funds (\$11,404) from NYS for the Cancer Services Program.

Resolution 55-12 re-appropriated calendar year 2011 unexpended funds (\$116,800) to pay for a communications tower on Pingrey Hill Road in the Town of Andover. Resolution 56-12 re-appropriated funds totaling \$145,969.94 to pay for current projects. Resolution 57-12 authorized our District Attorney to enter into an agreement with Finger Lakes Paralegal Services to manage the Civil Forfeiture process for a 10% portion of any recovered forfeitures.

Actions taken in Albany this week will undoubtedly have huge impacts upon Allegany County. The Legislature and Governor Cuomo agreed upon a budget by April 1st, the statutory deadline. This represents significant progress over many prior years when budgets weren’t adopted until June, July or August. Unfortunately, the new State Budget doesn’t contain a lot of good news for local governments. We are currently required to pay a 3% increase for Medicaid every year. This will drop to 2% starting in 2013. Reforms of the State Pension system will start saving the County some money, but not until 2013. Most of the projected savings won’t occur until 30 years from now. The reality is that the 2012-13 State Budget contains almost no “mandate relief” for local governments. Governor Cuomo introduced legislation to reform the Early Intervention and Pre-K programs for children, but those reforms were defeated by the State Legislature. The State Legislature rejected a bill that would require the State to pay for State prisoners housed in County Jails. Currently counties get no reimbursement for housing State prisoners. When the Tax Cap law went into effect we were promised that mandate relief would come next. That hasn’t happened. Perhaps there will be significant mandate relief next year.

The situation in Albany reminds me of the Titanic sinking “while the band played on.” The State Legislature just doesn’t get it. If Allegany County is going to survive and prosper we must do it on our own. The State is our enemy, not our friend. Over recent years our Board has reduced spending on various programs by millions of dollars. The County Board of Legislators has reduced the tax rate for two consecutive years. We can and will do more. We just cannot expect any help from the State.



Snyde remarks

By DAVID L. SNYDER
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A few weeks back, I was “on deadline,” trying to pull together another 16-page newspaper. The phone rang.

When I’m truly pressed against the weekly deadline, I’m apt to just let it ring. I figure I can catch up with the caller later.

But my phone has Caller ID and, taking a look at it, it said, “Michelle Rea.”

I took the call.

“Hi Dave,” she started as I wondered why the executive director of the New York Press Association, with more than 700 member newspapers, would be calling the “janitor” of arguably one of the smallest papers among its membership.

“We missed you at our meeting in Batavia,” she started, “and I see that you haven’t registered yet for the spring convention. Is everything okay?”

“I’ve just been busy, Michelle, spent the week of Spring Break with the AU Habitat group rehabilitating a home here in Alfred, and just trying to keep up with things,” I told her.

“We’ve got a great line-up for the convention this year,” she followed, “and I really hope you can make it. If there’s anything that you need to make it happen, please just ask.”

After some small talk, I assured her I’d get my registration form mailed out to her.

Michelle has served as executive director of the New York Press Association since January 1992. Over the years, she has taken an old trade organization and turned it into a dynamic resource for writers, editors and publishers--anyone working in the field of community journalism.

The New York Press Service, the advertising sales arm of the association, has likewise become a vital sales arm to newspapers of all sizes throughout the State of New York and beyond.

The bulk of the NYPA’s service of training newspaper staff persons occurs at the annual Spring Convention, held at the Gideon Putnam Hotel in Saratoga Springs. Timely topics pertaining to ad sales people, publishers, editors, writers, etal are addressed by some of the nation’s foremost authorities.

I found this year’s convention to be perhaps the most valuable that I’ve attended.

At most conventions, I’ll attend a few sessions that I don’t particularly find helpful. Of the seven sessions attended over the two-day event, I found every one of them to be helpful and inspirational.

There are sessions geared specifically for “Newsroom,” “Publishers,” “Online,” “Advertising,” “Technology” and “Photography.” In my multi-faceted role as Editor, Publisher, Ad salesperson, Copyeditor, etal here at the Alfred Sun, I like to bounce around to the various sessions.

Barbara Trimble’s session on special sections and co-op advertising generated some great ideas. Jim Elsberry’s sessions on “Anatomy of a Sales Call” and “Finding Success Through a Values Driven Life” were inspirational.

Sitting in back-to-back sessions presented by *Boston Globe* copy editors Rob Davis and Jim Franklin gave me some direction as I hope to soon offer a community “newswriting workshop” for the many volunteers who contribute the bulk of the content of this newspaper.

It was refreshing to hear Gary Gilson talk about sports writing and to be given so many hand-outs of the works of some of the best. A hands-on session in designing ads that sell (and look great too!) with Richard Stein was the icing on the cake.

It was once again great to see colleagues as we all embark on the task at hand of serving our respective communities with a lively local newspaper.

It was also great to see all of the winning entries in the Better Newspaper Contest. So many ideas. And, in case you wanted to know, the winning “Bloopers of the Year” was this line:

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Ceramic Art Museum to open 'Colorsclapes' April 19

ALFRED-- "Colorsclapes," an exhibition surveying three prominent colors in ceramic history - brown, white and green, will open Thursday, April 19 at the Schein-Joseph International Museum of Ceramic Art at Alfred University.

Housed on the top floor of Binns-Merrill Hall, the museum welcomes this exhibition by Kala Stein, guest curator.

More than sixty pieces from the collection will be displayed with the addition of contemporary pieces on loan. The works are presented in three dense compositional arrangements to create a sense of color ancestry in ceramics.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. A closing exhibition reception will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6.



Linda Cordell, Rocket Deer, 2010,

porcelain, rubber, plastic, h: 26" w: 20" d: 9"



Mayan jar, Mexico, 900-1200, buff ware, h: 5" diam: 4-1/2", Krevolin Collection, S-JIMCA 1987.73



Korean Yi Dynasty bowl, 15th century, porcellaneous stoneware, h: 3-1/2" diam: 7", S-JIMCA 1960.14

Busy week of music in Angelica acoustic café

ANGELICA--Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café is pleased to host the area's finest Acoustic Open Mic Night every "first Thursday" at 22 W. Main St., Angelica. This month the event takes place from 7-10 p.m. on Thursday April 5 hosted by Bob and Gena Decker.

The café's musical guests this week include Tom Mank and Sera Smolen on Friday, April 6. This singer-songwriter team from Ithaca uses guitar, cello and vocals to blend their musical languages into original acoustic folk and blues improvisation. On Saturday April 7 we welcome Cielle with Steve Halton, another Ithaca duo performing bluesy vocals over and indie groove. Friday and Saturday shows start at 7:30 p.m. There is no cover charge, but guests are expected to contribute to the musician's tip jar.

Thursday April 5 -- 7 p.m.

The café's Acoustic Open Mic Night is open to players of all ages and levels of experience who gather at the café to make music, play Scrabble or chess, and share a laugh and a good meal. Hosts Bob and Gena Decker of Belmont, kick off the evening playing a few songs. They'll then introduce other performers in the order in which they signed in. These players



Bob and Gena Decker host the Acoustic Open Mic night at Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café on Thursday, April 5.

will perform up to three numbers. There is no fee to participate and no cover charge.

Stitch Night takes place the first Thursday of each month, too--in the Vineyard Room from 6:30-9 p.m. It is a fun evening for needle crafters to get together to work on and discuss their projects. Each month has a theme which encourages sharing, learning and laughing. Refreshments are available. For more information, please call Michelle Mapes at 585-466-



Cielle performs bluesy vocals over an indie groove with guitarist Steve Halton Saturday, April 7.

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Friday, April 6 -- 7:30 p.m.

Tom Mank and Sera Smolen have been performing and writing music together since 1994. Mank, a self-taught singer-songwriter, and Smolen, a conservatory-trained cellist, blend their musical languages into an eclectic style. Guitar, voice, and cello have many ways of blending, with the cello as bass, and doubling with guitar or soloing. Mank's eloquent writing of instrumentals is contrasted well with his poetic lyrics.

Tom Mank, an independent singer-songwriter, has played in folk, blues, and bluegrass bands across the east coast. Dr. Sera Jane Smolen has taught at Mansfield University, Alfred University, Hobart & William Smith, and Ithaca College. She is the assistant director of the New Directions Cello Festival, a founding member of the Binghamton Cello Festival. Their latest CD, "Paper Kisses", was recorded in Bearsville, NY with both Ithaca and Woodstock-area musicians and vocalists contributing - and has received rave reviews.

Saturday April 7 -- 7:30 p.m.

Black-Eyed Susan presents vocalist Cielle with Steve Halton on Saturday, April 7. Their music is an eclectic mix of styles

ranging from blues and folk to jazz with an emphasis on strong female vocals, all done acoustically. Cielle's powerful voice and complex melody lines are backed by Steve's strong rhythm guitar interspersed with melodic solo lines.

Cielle has lived and traveled around the world, finally settling in Ithaca. She has a strong musical background -- her father's band -- Benny Layton and the Rhythm Kings -- once featured pianist Billy Taylor before he rose to world-wide fame. Cielle's career has taken her from back-up singer to soloist to singer/songwriter to recording artist. She is also a member of Ephemera, an ensemble of 11 female singers specializing in improvisation. Cielle continues to study with well-known improvisation vocalists including Rhannon and Bobby McFerrin.

Steve Halton's guitar work has been influenced by Wes Montgomery, Jimi Hendrix, Pat Methaney, Neil Young, Sera Smolen, Joni Mitchell and Steely Dan. He has taught guitar in the Ithaca area for over ten years, and has fronted the local rock band Rottweiler Nation for several years, playing an eclectic selection of neglected rock and rocked-up jazz standards.



Tom Mank and Sera Smolen of Ithaca--original acoustic folk and blues improvisation -- Friday, April 6 at Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café.

Coming Up:

Friday, April 13

JAVA--This trio of seasoned musicians plays guitar, mandolin, banjo, dobro and harmonica, and sings in three-part harmony on folk, blues and rock tunes from the 50s, 60s and 70s. 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. No cover charge.

Saturday, April 14

Lydia Adams Davis--Folk musician Lydia Adams Davis has opened for and sung with Pete Seeger, Tom Paxton, Tom Chapin and Peter Yarrow, who has said, "Lydia combines warmth and magic to bring the long history of folk music home to your heart." 7:30 p.m. -- 9:30 p.m. No cover charge.

About Black-Eyed Susan

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café serves breakfast Wednesday through Sunday mornings, lunch seven days a week, and dinner with live music every Friday and Saturday evening. Located at 22 West Main Street, Angelica, the café seats 65 and is fully handicap-accessible, making it a perfect place for luncheons, showers, private dinners or other events. Food and beverage menus, wine lists and music schedules are posted online. Call 585-466-3399 or visit www.black-eyed-susan.com.



One of the joys of being part of the Master Gardener program is to be able to pass along acquired knowledge.

You may choose five of 16 topics, all related to Rural Living, at a program that will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 21 at the Cuba-Rushford Central School. Cost, which includes a great lunch, is \$30 per person.

I will speak on "Those Rows at the End of the Garden: Strawberries, Asparagus, Raspberries."

There are all wonderful crops which go on giving three to thirty (or more) years. Learn the best ways to set the ground work so these tasty and expensive goodies can be yours for years to come.

One Time, One Meeting

The Practice of Zen Meditation

By BEN HOWARD



QUIET PERSISTENCE

Are you an extrovert or an introvert? And if you happen to be the latter, how do you cope in a culture biased toward extroversion?

That is the central question posed by Susan Cain, a former corporate attorney, in her new book *Quiet: The Power of Introverts in a World that Can't Stop Talking*. According to studies cited by Cain, introverts make up thirty to fifty percent of the American population. Numbering herself among that cohort, Cain explores ways by which introverts can navigate a culture enthralled by what she calls the Extrovert Ideal. Those ways include adopting an extrovert's persona, creating a "restorative niche" in one's daily round, and negotiating respectfully with extroverted colleagues, friends, and spouses.

Beyond these practical stratagems, introverts may also cultivate a quality Cain identifies as "soft power," or more specifically, "quiet persistence." Dramatically exemplified by Mahatma Gandhi, that quality is also a mark of traditional Asian culture, where habits of quiet study and sustained listening are encouraged and rewarded:

Soft power is not limited to moral exemplars like Mahatma Gandhi. Consider, for example, the much-ballyhooed excellence of Asians in fields like math and science. Professor [Preston] Ni defines soft power as "quiet persistence," and this trait lies at the heart of academic excellence as surely as it does in Gandhi's political triumphs. Quiet persistence requires sustained attention—in effect restraining one's reactions to external stimuli.

As a case in point, Cain recounts the story of Tiffany Liao, a daughter of Taiwanese parents, whose habits of quiet study earned her admission to Swarthmore and an appointment as editor-in-chief of her college newspaper. Liao attributes her success to her "quiet traits," specifically her ability to listen attentively, take thorough notes, and do deep research prior to conducting interviews. In Cain's phrase, Liao came "to embrace the power of quiet," and that power enabled her to realize her dream.

For Tiffany Liao, as for introverts generally, quiet persistence may be a key to worldly success, but that quality of mind also has a place in the world's spiritual traditions, including Mahayana Buddhism, of which Zen is a late flowering. Mahayana teachings enjoin the practitioner to cultivate the six *paramitas* ("perfections of wisdom"). By so doing, the practitioner can eventually transform suffering and arrive at the "other shore" of wisdom and compassion. The six paramitas are generosity (*dana*), precepts (*sila*), patience (*kshanti*), diligence (*virya*), meditation (*samadhi*), and wisdom (*prajna*). "Quiet persistence" might be said to conflate two of the "perfections of wisdom," namely patience and diligence. This is a natural pairing, for the two qualities are both compatible and complementary.

The Sanskrit word *kshanti* is often translated as "patience." Other translations include "forbearance," "endurance," and "acceptance." Zen master Thich Nhat Hanh prefers the word "inclusiveness," which in his view comes closest to the original meaning:

Inclusiveness is the capacity to receive, embrace, and transform. . . . When we practice inclusiveness, we don't have to suffer or forbear, even when we have to embrace suffering and injustice. The other person says or does something that makes us angry. He inflicts on us some kind of injustice. But if your heart is large enough, we don't suffer. . . . To suppress our pain is not the teaching of inclusiveness. We have to receive it, embrace it, and transform it. The only way to do this is to make our heart big.

In classic Zen teachings, practitioners of *kshanti paramita* are likened to the earth, which accepts all manner of impurities and toxins. Practicing *kshanti*, we include, without complaint, the pleasant with the unpleasant, the wholesome with the toxic, accepting it all in a spirit of compassion.

To some, that may sound like culpable passivity, especially if the adversity takes the form of an oppressive regime. But in Mahayana teachings, the paramitas do not exist in isolation, and *kshanti* is balanced by *virya paramita*, translated variously as "diligence," "perseverance," and "persistence." To practice *virya paramita* is to make a sustained, energetic effort. More precisely, it is to cultivate, with energy and persistence, such wholesome qualities as loving-kindness, compassion, sympathetic joy, and equanimity. As a practical technique, Thich Nhat Hanh urges us to keep the "energy of mindfulness" present as long as we can, once that energy has arisen. By the same token, we can decline to nourish such mental states as greed, envy, fear, and anger.

"Quiet persistence" shares common ground with the Japanese word *gaman*, which is rooted in Zen Buddhism and means "to be patient and persevere in the face of suffering," or, more simply, "to bear with it." By all accounts, the spirit of *gaman* was much in evidence in the aftermath of last year's earthquake and tsunami. Foreign correspondents described the long lines at gas stations and cash registers, where people waited patiently without complaint. Commentators noted the absence of looting and price-gouging and the willingness of people to help each other out. And since then, the world has watched the steady persistence of the Japanese in re-building their stricken country. As Nicholas Kristof has remarked, *gaman* is "steeped into the Japanese soul," and it may be indigenous to Japanese culture. But quiet persistence is a quality anyone can cultivate at any time, whether he or she be introverted or extroverted, traditional Asian or contemporary American.

Ben Howard is Emeritus Professor of English at Alfred University and leader of the Falling Leaf Sangha, a Zen sitting group in Alfred. For more information, visit www.fallingleavesangha.blogspot.com. To learn more about Zen meditation, see www.practiceofzen.wordpress.com.

'Dr. Z' will address ASC graduates

ALFRED—Alfred State will welcome "Dr. Z," aka Dr. Stephen Zawistowski, PhD, CAAB (certified applied animal behaviorist), executive vice president, national programs science adviser to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, NYC, who will serve as the college's commencement speaker on Sunday, May 13. He previously addressed the ASC community on companion animals in 2010.

Dr. Z's keynote address will serve as the culmination of the College's "Campaign 101" initiative whereby Alfred State and the two local animal shelters, the SPCA serving Allegany County and the Hornell Area Humane Society, joined forces throughout the spring to encourage 101 animal adoptions.

"As I contemplated Commencement 2012, the College's 101st, I couldn't get Disney's 101 Dalmatians out of my mind," Dr. John M. Anderson, college president, reflected. "When I realized that, in essence, it was a story about animal cruelty, I asked myself what we, as a college, could do to mitigate animal mistreatment in our area. Enlisting the help of our veterinary technology faculty as well as the local shelters, we decided upon 'Campaign 101,' an effort to encourage the adoption of 101 pets from the two shelters by May 13.

One aspect of this plan is the continuation of our students' and faculty's work in providing medical care for the shelter animals, including spaying and neutering, which, ultimately, makes the animals more adoptable. The second aspect is encouraging faculty and staff as well as the local communities to consider

Bergren Forum talk on Botswana Safari

ALFRED—The Alfred University Bergren Forum presents "Wakey, Wakey, Tea and Cakey: On Safari in Botswana" by faculty members Jeff Sluyter-Beltrao, Cheryld Emmons, and Heather Zimble-Delorenzo. The program begins at 12:10 p.m. in Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center on Thursday, April 5 and is open to the public free of charge.

Professors, and student who traveled with them, will share their experiences from a three-week excursion spent in Botswana last spring. Ecology, conservation, and culture will all be topics of discussion.

The Bergren Forum, sponsored by the Alfred Division of Human studies and the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences, meets Thursdays during each academic semester at the University.

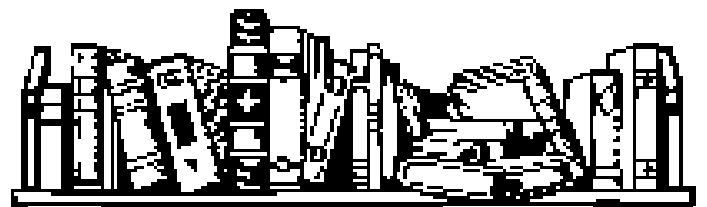
Participants are encouraged to bring a lunch: coffee and tea will be available.

adopting a pet into caring homes...even if they're not 101 dalmatians! And Dr. Z, who has championed animal rights for years, seemed to hit the spot!"

Since 1988, Zawistowski has been involved in animal welfare involving pets, zoo, and laboratory animals. He has been a founder or member of many committees, several of which are the National Council on Pet Population Study and Policy, the Scientific Advisory Panel of the

World Society for the Protection of Animals, and the Institute for Laboratory Animal Resources Committee to update the report on the Recognition and Alleviation of Pain and Distress in laboratory animals. In fact, Zawistowski was the lead animal behaviorist in the Michael Vick pit bull case.

Zawistowski is a well-known speaker and media guest where he discusses education, animal behavior, and animal welfare.



NOTES from the BOX OF BOOKS

The Box of Books Library will be closed Friday, April 6 and Saturday, April 7 for Easter weekend.

Coming Events at the Box of Books

April 10 at 2 pm Melted Crayon Art – Registration Required.
April 10 from 4-8 pm ePLACE ; Tablet Training – drop in trainings
April 11 at 6 pm ePLACE; Facebook Timeline for Businesses – Registration Required
April 12 at 4 pm Egg Drop Project –Registration Required
April 14 at 11 am Mother Goose on the Loose.

Thank you to all who have supported the Chicken Barbecue and the Can Drive.

Can drive details: Did you know that the Alfred Pharmacy accepts cans and plastic bottles? Did you know that they give not 5 but 6 cents per item? Tony Graziano has offered to run a fundraiser for the Box of Books in which you return your empty items to the Alfred Pharmacy collect your receipt and bring the receipts you get back to the library. Tony has offered to give the library up to 10 cents per item turn in! What an easy way to donate some money to the library! We will turn in all the receipts at the beginning of May. Let's see how much money we can raise by recycling our plastic bottles and cans at the Alfred Pharmacy.

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Wait A Minute

A comprehensive look at hydrofracking

By GRAHAM MARKS

Special to the Alfred Sun

A Conversation with Fred Sinclair (1st of 3 parts)

A Conversation With Fred Sinclair In Three Parts

Part #1--Introduction and Water issues

I had the pleasure to sit down with Fred Sinclair for a few hours on a recent Saturday and ask him questions about hydrofracking and its potential impacts. I first met Fred during the fight against the siting of the radioactive waste dump in Allegheny Co. and quickly came to respect his broad knowledge and expertise. In our conversation, Fred spoke on topics that will be the focus of my next three columns: Water, Radioactivity, and Social Impacts.

Fred is currently an Allegheny County legislator and is the chairman of the Planning and Economic Development Committee. For 35 years he was manager of the Soil and Water conservation district for Allegheny County prior to becoming a legislator. He has a deep understanding of resource protection, water flow and hydraulics, interactions of water and earth, and subsurface geology. This knowledge combined with the larger social and economic perspectives of a legislator has given him the ability to see how the various issues related to hydrofracking – whether they be scientific, geologic, economic, or social, are all interrelated.

GM: The Village of Alfred, the Colleges, Tinkertown, parts of the Town of Alfred, the Alfred-Almond School, and the village of Almond all draw their water from one aquifer. If hydrofracking is allowed in our area should we be concerned?

FS: This type of aquifer is called an unconfined aquifer, meaning that it is related to the gravels and the recharge areas of the valley; considerable wetlands areas serve to recharge it and are hydraulically connected to it.

This is a fundamentally different situation than a confined aquifer that exists down below a big layer of clay that would tend to confine it from surface influences. Alfred's unconfined aquifer has a lot of hydraulic connections, just like in your body, like the way veins are connected and go to many different areas. These water veins feed this aquifer and there is the potential for things that happen on the surface to penetrate down through and affect the aquifer readily. And it sits on top of bedrock that has its own characteristic patterns of significant fractures; that also collects water and feeds the aquifer. These are all possible pathways for pollution if drilling goes into one of these veins that feed a gradient that heads towards an aquifer. Alfred's aquifer and well is very good and needs to be protected and having this huge population dependent on it ups the ante for the need to protect it.

GM: So given the geology you just described do you feel that hydrofracking in the area around the aquifer is a threat?

FS: Absolutely! And there is an additional issue here and that is airborne sources of pollution. You have to look at all of the trucking, hydrofracking engines at the well sites, and all of the developmental activities that come with drilling. Additionally, over a 12 month period 1 well is allowed to discharge 1 ton of

benzene to the atmosphere. That's only one well – remember a spacing unit between well pads is 640 acres – so every 640 acres there could be a well pad. The DEC -- proposed solution to these emissions is to put 30-foot stacks up at the well pads. That is their solution! What happens when it rains and you get this atmospheric deposition of pollutants? It lands on watersheds, recharge areas, wetlands and foliage. It is part of the water that penetrates the earth and is recharging aquifers. Not to mention that it's going to affect organic certification of fields. These emissions will also affect the more susceptible – people with breathing problems and those less able to cope with pollutants. Think about the BTEX complex [Benzene, Toulene, Ethylbenzene and Xylene] coming off the condensate tanks. This wide blanketing of atmospheric deposition is not something the DEC has addressed.

GM: You describe a kind of aerial migration pathway to the aquifer, what about the drilling itself as a source of pollution?

FS: At the wellheads there will be large areas of extremely poisonous chemicals on site. There will be accidents. There will be illegal activity. There are examples in Pennsylvania of fracking fluids being spread on roads. That's the human factor. There are many ways pollution can travel underground. First, when they begin drilling, before a pipe is inserted and grouted, they are using a caustic drilling "mud" and they are drilling down through aquifers. Second, when they drill into the Marcellus layer they then fracture the shale with an explosive force that exerts huge amounts of pressure, creating fractures that can connect to natural geologic pathways. It is absurd to think that gas and chemicals will only follow the designated channels. Four, it is proven that gas will follow along the outside of the pipe. Five, you have seals and grout in the underground pipeline. As long as they work you have a seal that will contain most of the gas, but they have a life and you have ground movement and the potential for seals to be interrupted, so who's to say for how long they will function properly? There are actual field studies that show how long these seals work – they might last 10 years but inevitably there will be seepage and methane can accumulate in your water system and can be explosive. For us to think that we have everything all sealed off is naïve. The latest research of the USGS [United States Geologic Survey] has been damning in terms of what is happening out west. The DEC says our regulations will be better -- but with the forces at play we will find over time that these things will leak and there will be the introduction of pollutants into the aquifers.

GM: Up to 50% of the water that's mixed with chemicals that goes down the hole of a well during the fracking process, doesn't come back to the surface. The industry says it's not a concern because it's geologically sound down there and this material will be contained forever. Does the process of migration you've just described pertain also to

this chemical-laced water?

FS: Yes. It could easily be carried up by man-made and geologic fractures. The earth and geology in western New York is very fractured already.

GM: What about the large number of abandoned gas wells in Allegheny County?

FS: There are areas in the county where hundreds and hundreds of wells were drilled in a very small area and they just walked away from them when they didn't hit anything – or they hit water. Not all of these wells are still seen at the surface, sometimes the pipe is rusted off and grass has grown over it. In the Allentown area there are zones where the homes do not have potable water, there are some spots where it is questionable if you should bathe in the water. Because of old drilling there are hydrocarbons in the aquifers – there are entire areas in the mostly southern part of the county where you cannot drill a water well. A lot of people don't know that.

GM: It's like you are describing swiss cheese. Are these old wells a threat to us in relation to hydrofracking?

FS: Absolutely. In many cases they are the connections between lower levels of geology and water. Those pipes are old enough that they are cracked and have lost their integrity, so if hydrofracking or a crevice of some kind was to reach them, they are a direct conduit to an upper aquifer.



An abandoned gas well in Elm Valley that now spouts water. What was intended to keep water out has now become a conduit for it.

GM: Are there other ways in which our water is threatened?

FS: Yes –what's even more vulnerable than the unconfined aquifer that Alfred draws from is the Genesee River. The villages of Wellsville and Scio rely on water that comes right out of it. It is classified A Class, meaning it is potable water. We have contacted Potter County and their emergency managers and we have attempted to set up a direct line of communication between Pennsylvania and our water plant in Wellsville, so that if they have any inkling that a truck has

turned over, or a bad actor has put stuff in a stream that is in the Genesee River watershed – there are several thousands of acres in Pennsylvania that feed directly into the Genesee River – we want to know immediately if something happens. It's no small feat to get everyone understanding the importance of this. Immediate notification would enable us to close our water intake until it has passed by us.

GM: Does this arrangement leave you feeling confident?

FS: The human factor is one that does not create confidence.

GM: And what about further downstream from Wellsville?

FS: The other community that could be affected is the Village of Belmont. It has an unconfined aquifer just off the side of the Genesee and its water is associated with the river. If they were to know, action could be taken.

GM: And what happens further downstream from there?

FS: The DEC will tell you that dilution is the solution to pollution.

Continued Next week: Part #2: How radioactivity is a threat from hydrofracking.

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Cultural Arts Calendar



Music

BANDS/DJs
Alle-Catt Brass Quintet. 8 pm Friday, March 16. Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church.

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.

AU Jazz Band will provide a high energy evening of great jazz at 8 pm Friday, April 13 at Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall, AU campus.

AU Symphonic Band will present From Musical Masterpieces including Mars from Holst's The Planets, Variations on a Shaker Melody from Copland's Appalachian Spring, and The Great Gate of Kiev from Mussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition. Friday, April 27 at 8 pm, Miller Theater, AU campus.

AU Student Recital will feature a variety of talented instrumentalists at 3 pm Sunday, April 29 in Miller Theater, AU campus.

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe 22 West Main St., Angelica. Open every day for lunch; dinner and live acoustic music on week-ends; now serving breakfast – call for details. **Acoustic Open Mic Night** 1st Thursday of month 7-10 pm. Café opens early for dinner, espresso, wine & beer, Scrabble & chess. **Music Schedule:** Friday, March 23--Pat Kane; Saturday, March 24--Heather Styka. Café open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. for meals, espresso, beer, wine, desserts. **Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café,** 22 W. Main St., Angelica. 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. 2011-2012 **Concert Schedule:** All concerts at 7:30 pm at Hornell High School unless noted. Sat. April 21--Young Artist; 8 p.m. Sat. May 26--Memorial Day; 7 p.m.Fri. June 8 Broadway Mall Hornell. All concerts FREE. 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. Friday, March 23--Ana Egge Band. Saturday, April 7--Sim Redmond Band. Friday, April 20--Sierra Hull. Saturday, May 5--North Sea Gas. Saturday, May 12--Hickory Project. Saturday, May 19--Bob Martin. For tickets, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

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

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

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

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

COFFEEHOUSES
Coffeehouse live entertainment periodically at Terra Cotta Cof-

feehouse, 34 N. Main St., Alfred. Saturday, Feb. 4--Ade Adu. 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
Davis Memorial Carillon Recitals, AU campus. Saturdays at 4 p.m. except August. Laurel Buckwalter, AU Carillonneur.

April Phools Concert. AU Chamber Singers and members of the faculty will present a not-to-be-missed evening of foolery in music at 7 pm Sunday, April 1. Donations will be accepted for the Chamber Singers Tour Fund. Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall, AU campus.

Pipedreams. The AU Chamber Singers and Chorus with Laurel Buckwalter on the magnificent Möller pipe organ will explore dreams, visions and fantasies. Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church, 3 pm Sunday, April 15.

AU Student Recital. 3 pm Sunday, April 22, Howell Hall. Singers will present a wide variety of musical styles.

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



Theater & Dance

COMEDY
Friday Night Live. AU student comedy troupe. Call 871-2175 for further info.

Pirate Theater. AU student comedy troupe. 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
The Way of the World by William Congreve will be staged by AU students at 8 pm Thursday-Saturday, April 19-20-21 in Miller Theater, AU campus. In this wildly witty late Restoration comedy, two clever lovers attempt to thwart the conniving fools who stand in the way of their happy marriage. *Tickets required.



Art/ Galleries

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

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

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

Angelica Sweet Shop 44 W. Main in Angelica's Park Circle National Historic District. Open daily 8 am--5 pm Now through April 15: Sarah G. Phillips: Paintings and Drawings. For more info: 585-466-7070 or www.angelicasweetshop.com.

Artist Knot. 36 Main Street, Andover. Current Exhibit: "Wonderling." Free Admission. Gallery Hours: Tues., Wed. & Fri. 10 am -5 pm, Thurs. 10am - 7 pm & Sat. 10 am -3 pm Closed Sun.,Mon. 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. Special Group Tour rates. \$4.00 adults.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Inamori Kyocera Museum of Fine Ceramics. The newly constructed museum focuses on fine ceramics used in technical and bio-medical applications. Open 10-4 Wed.-Fri. Free admission.

The Schein-Joseph International Museum of Ceramic Art at Alfred. Located on the top floor of Binns-Merrill Hall, AU campus, Alfred. Open 10-4 Wed. thru Fri. Free Admission. For 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.

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‘Keeping Up’ theme of Senior Forum

BELMONT—The Allegany County Office for the Aging Senior Forum will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, April 12 at the Genesee Valley Central School.

The theme of this year's forum is "Keeping Up."

"We have a robust group of people over age 60 in our county," said Kim Toot, OFA Director. "They are active and

involved and they want to stay that way. Our Forums this year help them keep up with some of the latest information."

The annual public hearing is at 9 a.m., where residents can express their opinions to the agency staff and to legislators present. At 10 am the programs begin. The programs offered are:

Keeping Up With Local History by Craig Braack, County Historian. Had the first settler moved here in 1785 and not moved from his cabin for 60 years, he would have lived in 2 different states, 4 different counties and at least 10 different townships!

Keeping Up with Health and Humor by William Coch, M.D. Does tickling your funny bone help your health? Dr. Coch will present a program that will make you smile.

Keeping Up with Brain Health by Lisa Theurer, Alzheimer's Association of WNY. Lisa will help you keep

up with the latest Alzheimer's research.

Keeping Up with Technology – iPads and Kindles and Tablets, Oh My! By Allison Midgely, Technology Coordinator, David A. Howe Library.

Keep Up Off the Floor – Step Up to Stop Falls by Jessa Miller-Young, Physical Therapist at Jones Memorial Hospital and Melissa Williams, Program Manager for the Allegany/Western Steuben Rural Health Network. Did you know that nearly one-third of older adults fall each year and half of them fall more than once? Don't let falls sweep you off your feet.

There will also be an Agency Fair to help participants keep up to date on programs and services in Allegany County.

Space is limited and reservations are required by April 4. Call the Office for the Aging at 585-268-9390 to reserve a spot today. The Forum is \$5 and includes lunch.

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Lectures/Readings

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

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

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

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

Baker's Bridge Historical Association. Meets 7:30 p.m. third Monday of each month, Sept.-April in the Meeting House, 5971 Hamilton Hill Road, Alfred Station. 2011-12 Programs: March 19-Allegany County History, Craig Braack; April 16--History of Chicken Hatcheries, Ron Putnam; May--TBA Field Trip to Belmont Hotel. For more information, call President Laurie McCadden, 587-9493. To tour building and/or view exhibits, call Historian Susan Greene at 587-9488. Visit: www.bakersbridge.org

Bergren Forum. 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus. Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee & tea available. Spring Semester 2012 Schedule: March 29--Dan Dug-

gan, "The Hammer Dulcimer;" April 5--Jeff Sluyter-Beltrao, Cheryl Emmons & Heather Zimble-De-Iorenzo, "Wakey, Wakey, Tea nad Cakey: On Safari in Botswana;" April 12--Alexander Howard, "We the People: How Social Networking is Democratizing the Media;" April 19--Hope Childers, "The Art of Opium in 19th-Century India;" April 26--Chris Yartym, "Concussions in NY State High School Athletes: Who Is Treating Your Children?"

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: March 14--TBA. April 14--TBA. May 9--Field Trip to Mossey Bank Park with lunch at Chat-A-Wyle in Bath. June 13--Plant Auction and planning the 2012-2013 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.

AU Women's Studies Riley Lecture. 5 p.m. Monday, April 5 at Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, AU campus. Tunisian Professor Hédia Ouertani-Khadar will speak on "North African Women: Arab Spring, Tunisian Revolution Activists and Women's Rights Warriors."



Films

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

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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.

Alfred University Athletics Women's Softball Home Games (Played at Hornell High School) March 20--Pitt-Bradford, 3&5 pm March 31--Nazareth, 1&3 pm April 3--Keuka, 3&5 pm April 7--St. John Fisher, 1&3 pm April 9--Medaille, 3&5 pm April 11--Houghton, 5&7 pm April 12--Cazenovia, 3&5 pm April 14--Stevens, 1&3 pm April 15--Elmira, 5&7 pm April 19--D'Youville, 3&5 pm April 24--Fredonia State, 3:30&5:30 pm

AU Women's Lacrosse Home Games March 14--Roberts Wesleyan, 5 pm March 21--Wells, 4 pm March 24--Cazenovia, 1 pm

March 31--Nazareth, 12 noon April 21--Utica, 11 am April 22--Ithaca, 1 pm

AU Men's Lacrosse Home Games March 24--Hilbert, 1 pm April 4--Ithaca, 4 pm April 7--Utica, 1 pm April 21--St. John Fisher, 1:45 pm April 28--Hartwick, 1 pm

AU Men's Tennis Home Matches April 14--Hartwick, 1 pm April 15--Utica, 1 pm April 18--Nazareth, 4 pm

Alfred State College Athletics Men's Baseball Home Games: April 1--Broome CC, 1 pm DH April 3--Tompkins-Cortland CC, 2 pm DH April 7--Niagara CCC, 1 pm DH April 10--Onondaga CC, 2 pm DH April 17--Corning CC, 2 pm DH April 21--Jamestown CC, 1 pm DH April 26--Erie CC, 2 pm DH April 28--Finger Lakes CC, 1 pm DH

Men's Lacrosse Home Games: March 15--Niagara CCC, 4 pm March 28--Mercyhurst NE, 4 pm March 31--SUNY Delhi, 1 pm April 2--Elmira JV, 4 pm April 11--Finger Lakes CC, 4 pm April 14--Mohawk Valley CC, 1 pm April 25--Broome CC, 4 pm April 28--Hudson Valley CC, 1 pm

Women's Softball Home Games: March 29--Elmira JV, 3pm DH April 5--Penn Tech, 3 pm DH April 10--Onondaga CC, 3 pm DH April 19--Jamestown-Olean, 3pm DH April 22--Mercyhurst NE, 3 pm DH April 20--Niagara CCC, 1 pm DH April 26--Corning CC, 3 pm DH

Track and Field Home Meets: March 30--vs. Alfred University, Finger Lakes CC, 2 pm May 3-5--NJCAA Division III National Championships, 10 am

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 Thursday of the month from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Memorial Conference Room, ground floor just off the cafeteria at St. James Mercy Hospital. For more info, contact Bonnie at 607-324-8900.

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 Baha-monde (585-593-1910).

Gastric Bypass Support Group. Third Monday of each month 7-8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at St. James Mercy Hospital. For more info, call Faith Mills at 607-661-6265.

Afternoon Grief Support Group. Meets second Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m. in the NcAuley Manor Chapel on the 2nd floor. For info, Chaplain Astuti Bijlefeld or Deacon Bob McCormick at St. James Mercy Hospital Spiritual Care Office at 607-324-8153.

Evening Grief Support Group. "Good Grief Group" meets second

and fourth Monday of every month at 7 p.m. in the hospital Chapel, on the ground floor. For more info, contact Deacon Bob McCormick at bmccormick@sjmh.org or call the Spiritual Care Office at 607-324-8153.

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

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 first Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. at Friendly'sl. For more info, contact Robert Staub at 607-545-6404 or Donna Boag at 607-295-9852.

Pulmonary Support Group of Jones Memorial Hospital meets from 1 to 3 p.m. 2nd Monday each month at the Walchli Education Room at the hospital. For more information, call Group Facilitator Mona Carbone at (585) 596-4114.

Etcetera

Creative Writers of the Southern Tier. Meets 1:30-4 p.m. second Saturday of each month March through November at site to be determined. For further information, call 585-593-0820 or 585-593-2324.

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

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

Clinics--Blood Pressure Screening. No appointments needed. All ages welcome. Offered 11 a.m.-12 noon occasional Thursdays at Office for the Aging Nutrition Lunch-eon, Union University Church Center, Alfred.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu Monday, April 9

Strawberry Yogurt Salad, Beef Stew, Broccoli, Biscuit, Chocolate Pudding, Diabetic - Pudding.

Tuesday, April 10
Juice, Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Squash, Wheat Bread, Pumpkin Crunch, Diabetic - Pumpkin Pudding.

Wednesday, April 11
Carrot Raisin Salad, Pepper Steak, Rice, Succotash, Banana Bread, Fresh Fruit, Diabetic - Fresh Fruit.

Thursday, April 12
Tossed Salad w/Ranch Dressing, Lasagna, Italian Green Beans, Whole Wheat Rolls, Blueberry Crisp, Diabetic - Applesauce. (No congregate sites. Senior Forum at Genesee Valley Central School.)

Friday, April 13
Coleslaw, Herb Baked Fish/Tartar Sauce, Baked Potato w/Sour Cream, Beets, Dinner Roll, Chocolate Cake, Diabetic - Pears.
For reservations, call the site coordinator or 585-268-9390 or (toll free 1-866-268-9390) by 2 p.m. on previous day.

ALFRED NUTRITION SITE
Union University Church Center, 12 noon
Call Cindy Berry at 607-281-8794.

Monday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon.

Wednesday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon. Blood Pressure Clinic.

Thursday--Senior Forum.

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Thursday--Senior Forum.

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

Thursday--Senior Forum.

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Monday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 11 a.m., lunch at 12 noon, "Famous Sibling" Trivia. *Call in reservations for Senior Citizens meeting.

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Thursday--Senior Forum.

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Thursday--Senior Forum.

Friday--Walking at 9:30 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Pinochle at 12:30 p.m., Exercise at 1:30 p.m.

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Corning Inc.'s Ellison to deliver Scholes Lecture

ALFRED—Adam Ellison, a Corporate Fellow at Corning Incorporated, will deliver the annual Samuel R. Scholes Sr. Memorial Lecture Thursday, April 19, at 11:20 am in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall, on the Alfred University campus.

Sponsored by the Kazuo Inamori School of Engineering, his talk, "Glass Breaks: Why?" will explore why glasses "have fabulous strength in compression," but "fail readily under tension," Ellison said. "Experts in fracture mechanics typically ascribe the tendency of glass to fail under tension to flaws, particularly surface flaws, and it is unquestionably the case that mitigation of such flaws can greatly improve the strength of glass objects."

Admitting he's no "expert on failure mechanics" leaves Ellison "unfettered to consider the following question: how might I make a glass behave more like a plastic or ductile material under tension?"

Ellison, who joined Corning Incorporated in 1996, is "widely recognized for his expertise in glass chemistry and structure. His contributions have resulted in the invention of novel advanced materials for technology applications, development of



ADAM ELLISON
to deliver Scholes Lecture

new synthesis routes for advanced materials, and a better understanding of the relationships between material composition, structure and properties."

As a Corporate Fellow, Ellison is considered to be at the pinnacle of technical recognition, "reflecting rare and truly exceptional career achievements."

Ellison earned a Ph.D. in geology from Brown University, then spent four years at Princeton University as a postdoctoral fellow. He then spent five and a half years as a staff scientist at

Argonne National Laboratory, where he twice received its Pacesetter Award for Excellence in Achievement, and the Director's Outstanding Achievement Award.

In 2007, Ellison received the prestigious Stookey Award from Corning Incorporated, which is presented to an individual member of the Corning Science and

Technology community in recognition of contributions to "outstanding exploratory research."

He is the author or co-author of 36 patents, 48 pending patent applications and 44 peer-reviewed publications. His inventions have paved the way for Corning's commercial success in the Display Technologies and

Specialty Materials market segments.

The Scholes Lecture honors the memory of Dr. Samuel Scholes Sr., founder of the glass science program in the Inamori School of Engineering at Alfred University. The University is the only U.S. institution, and only the third in the world, to offer a Ph.D. in glass science.

AU offers Ceramic Engineering Camp

ALFRED—Alfred University will host the Ceramic Engineering Camp, a summer program for high school upperclassmen interested in learning more about both traditional and advanced ceramics, Sunday-Thursday, June 24-28.

The camp is designed for students entering 11th or 12th grade in fall 2012. The program will focus on ceramics processes such as tape-casting, lamination and glazing as well as discovering how the chemistry of polymers directly affect their properties.

In addition to the workshops, participants will enjoy scheduled activities on and off campus, including picnics, campfires, and hikes for the full benefit of the participants.

Classes are taught by Faculty from Alfred University Inamori

School of Engineering, assisted by AU graduate students, teach the classes. Steven Pilgrim, professor of materials science and engineering, and William Carty, professor of ceramic engineering and materials science, are Co-Directors of this program and serve as the primary instructors.

The institute fee is \$850 which includes a non-refundable \$100 deposit. This covers tuition, supervision, program materials, a field trip, recreational activities, and room and board from dinner on the first day through lunch on the last day. Participants will stay in double rooms in the University's residence halls. The \$100 deposit must be submitted with the application.

Students who wish to apply must return a completed applica-

tion form (go to: <http://www.alfred.edu/summer/camps/docs/Alfred-University-Science-Camp-application-4-12.pdf>), a copy of an up-to-date transcript or report card, two letters of recommendation from teachers, and a non-refundable (unless the student is not accepted to the program) \$100 deposit. All items should be sent in one packet to the Office of Summer Programs, Alfred University, Saxon Drive, Alfred, NY 14802, by Friday, April 13, 2012. Late applications may be considered only if space is available.

For more information about the summer Ceramics Engineering Camp, Visit <http://www.alfred.edu/summer/camps/science.cfm>, or contact the Office of Summer Programs at 607.871.2612.

Box of Books E-Place offers variety of classes in April, May

By **RIMA O'CONNOR**
of the Box of Books Staff

ALFRED—April and May classes offered at the Box of Books EPlace include:

Tuesday Tablet Clinics, April 10 and May 8--Two sessions each day, 4-6 p.m. or 6-8 p.m. Bring your iPad, Nook Tablet, Kindle Fire, or any other tablet device, along with your questions about them, for a hands-on session that will enable you to get the most out of it! Format is casual and attendees are encouraged to share information with each other. No pre-registration required!

Facebook Timeline for Businesses Q and A, Wednesday April 11--6-8 p.m. If you have a Facebook page for your business, and the new Timeline layout has you baffled, this Q and A is for you! Social Networking Assistance owner Shane Fraser will be on hand to clarify the changes for entrepreneurs. Please bring your Timeline questions and your Facebook login information. Pre-registration is required.

Ravelry.com, Tuesday April 17--6-8 p.m.--Ravelry.com is an amazing toolkit for fiber enthu-

siasts! Fiber artist Sara Arrasmith will teach you how to make the most of this fabulous resource for knitters, crocheters and spinners. See a demonstration of the organization features to help keep track of your yarn and patterns, learn how to perform effective searches, and maybe make a friend or two. Ravelry.com membership is not required for this class. Seating is limited, so be sure to make your reservation.

Creating Slideshows with MS PowerPoint, Wednesday April 25, 4-6 p.m.--PowerPoint is a wonderful instructional tool that can also be used for recreational activities. This class will show you how to use your digital images to make a continuous "slide show" that features your family and friends at gatherings such as weddings, showers, reunions, memorial services or parties. This is a great way to share memories! Please pre-register for this class.

Digital Food Photography, Saturday April 28, 10-12 noon--Culinary author, inventor, teacher, and blogger Rebecca Lindamood will be teaching this exciting class on how to take

professional photographs of food. Rebecca has been featured on The Pioneer Woman's Tasty Kitchen, and she writes a regular column for the Traverse City Record-Eagle. Go to her fabulous blog www.foodiewithfamily.com to see some fine examples of her food photography and to read more about her. Special Note: On May 10 the ePLACE will be offering a sister class that will show you how to make your own cookbook, using your digital images and favorite recipes. Pre-registration is required for this class.

Making a Cookbook Online, Thursday, May 10, 6-8 p.m.--This class will teach you how to make a cookbook using www.blurb.com's bookmaking tools. You'll add your own images, art, and text to make a personal cookbook of your favorite recipes! Great gift idea! Please pre-register for this class.

Wondering how to create nice digital photographs of food? Come to our Digital Food Photography class on April 28 (see class listing above)!

Basic computer skills, such as keyboarding and mouse manipulation, are necessary for all of the classes. If you need to brush up on these skills just contact the ePLACE and we'll set up a time to help you. Contact information: Alfred Box of Books Library, 1 West University Street in Alfred; 607-587-9290; burnsa@stls.org; or www.alfred-boxofbookslibrary.org and click on ePLACE.

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Award-winning cartoonist to present

ALFRED—The public is welcome to attend a presentation by "Mr. Fish," political cartoonist and free lance writer whose work appears in the online journal Truthdig (Truthdig.com) and in Harper's Magazine (Harpers.org). The program will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 17 in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall.

In 2011 and 2010 the Society of Professional Journalists honored Truthdig resident cartoonist Mr. Fish as the recipient of its Sigma Delta Chi Award for Editorial Cartooning in the Online Independent category.

Mr. Fish, known in real life as Dwayne Booth, lives in the Philadelphia area and is the author of the recently published, "Go Fish." He will sign copies of his book at the event.

The San Francisco Chronicle says of the cartoonist-writer, "Anyone who has spied the barbed panels of political cartoonist Mr. Fish in say, L.A. Weekly, Harper's, the Nation or Truthdig.com would understand that neither the right nor the left is spared his pointed pencil."

Booth claims to "respond to politics emotionally, from a humanitarian point of view. This allows lots of people to agree with you." His issue of main concern is the "victimization of the everyday person." Here is an opportunity to hear and engage a fellow with enormous talent, a fun and fertile mind, and someone very easy to like!

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The following seat on the Board of Education is to be filled. One (1) Term of Five Years, Andrew Deutsch, incumbent. A petition must be directed to the District Clerk and must be signed by at least 25 qualified voters of the District; must state the residence of each signer, the name and residence of the candidate and must describe the particular vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of term of office and the name of the last incumbent. Petitions may be obtained at the District Clerk's Office.

The Board of Registration shall meet on May 1, 2012 at the school between the hours of 2:00-8:00 p.m. to prepare the register. Any person shall be entitled to have his name entered during that time provided he is known or proven to the satisfaction of such Board to be then and thereafter entitled to vote.

Such register will be open for inspection by any voter of the District at the school from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on each of the five days prior to and the day set for the election.

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.

JOANNE DEMETREU
District Clerk 13-1b

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Board of Trustees of the Village of Alfred has scheduled a public hearing to be held on Tuesday, April 10, 2012 at 7:15 p.m. in the Village Hall at 7 West University St., Alfred, NY, regarding the 2012-13 Budget. Copies of the proposed budget may be obtained from the Village Clerk's office. Dated: March 24, 2012

KATHRYN L. KOEGEL
Village Clerk-Treasurer 13-1b

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The Board of Education of the Alfred-Almond Central School District, Allegany County, New York, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids (in accordance with Section 103, Article 5A of the General Municipal Law) for the following items for the 2011-12 school year.

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Bids will be received until 9:00 AM on Thursday, April 5, 2012 at the Alfred-Almond Central School District Central Office, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Bids must be in a sealed envelope, properly labeled, indicating item being bid and the date and time of the opening. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in bids.

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Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

FIFTY YEARS AGO, APRIL 5, 1962

Dr. H.O. Burdick, who has been on the Alfred University faculty for 31 years, will retire as Chairman of the Biology Department in June. Pres. M. Ellis Drake announced yesterday. Dr. and Mrs. Burdick, who retired last year as Instructor of English, will spend the coming year traveling around the world and visiting former associates and students in a number of countries. They will return to Alfred in the fall of 1963...

Higher water and sewer rates but the same \$19.60 tax rate are the outstanding features of the 1962-63 village budget, filed Monday night with Village Clerk Mrs. Evelyn Thomas...

Alfredians—D.J. Bostwick of Corning, is assisting his son Kenneth in the store, while Mrs. Kenneth Bostwick is on vacation in Florida...Mrs. William Riker of Winnetka, Ill., is a guest of her granddaughters, Mrs. Robert Wood and Mrs. Paul Gignac...Miss Sally West returned to Allegheny College Sunday, after spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard West...Dr. and Mrs. Ray W. Wingate arrived home last night from a six week vacation at Daytona Beach, Fla...After seven and a half years, Mrs. June B. Moland realizes that it is more of a "thrill to resign from a position than to begin one." Following her resignation of March 30 from the office of Building and Grounds, Alfred University, Mrs. Moland was honored at a dinner in Wellsville given by the women of the Treasurer's office; a coffee break get-together with those at which gifts were presented to her by co-workers...Mrs. Lynn Langworthy entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford of Little Genesee and Dr. and Mrs. H.O. Burdick, at dinner, Sunday in honor of the birthday of Mr. Langworthy. During the meeting of the Friendly Forum Class that evening, at the LaVern Kenyon home with Mrs. Sylvia Carr as hostess, Lynn was surprised when a "birthday cake" appeared with the good wishes of the group...

Richard Kellogg, a student in Warren L. Bouck's class at the Ag Tech Institute here, has been named a winner in TIME magazine's 26th annual Current Affairs Contest. The 105-question test was taken this year by more than 150,000 college and high school students in the US and Canada...

Almond—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Braack and family were weekend guests of Mrs. Braack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fuhr, at Buffalo...Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Button were Mrs. Button's niece and family, Mrs. Alaton Arnold of LaFayette...Mrs. Donald Burdett and Janice and Mrs. Ferne Snyder and Dorothy spent Sunday and Monday in Oneonta where they visited the College of Education. Dorothy and Jan have been accepted for entrance in the fall in the Home Economics Department...Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Button, who have spent the winter months at the John Allen home, will be moving at the end of the week to their summer home at Rushford Lake. Beverly and John Allen left Miami, Florida, Monday, and are expected home late this week...

Alfred Station—Saturday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Shaw were Mr. and Mrs. William Howden of Wellsville...Lidna Spaine and Susan Spoford of Morrisville Ag-Tech were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jacox...Carol and Gary Palmer of Wellsville are spending two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer...Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. R.K. Ormsby were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. William Argentieri and William Ormsby of Hornell and Miss Kay Biehl of Almond...Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pierce were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sutton and children of Cohoes...Leon Clare, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Clare, has returned home after being a patient for a short time at Bethesda Hospital...Mrs. Carroll Bird of Almond was a Thursday night dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin...Eugene and Donald Ormsby of Jasper, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ormsby...Mrs. Madge Sutton, Luan and Ronald Ellis were in Pennsboro, W. Va., for the weekend...Weekend callers of Merl and Rena Clarke were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis and Miss Rubie Clarke of Alfred...

Jim Bey and Nick Obuhanich took top scoring honors at Alfred-Almond during the 1962 basketball season, dropping in a total of 411 points or nearly 50 percent of the total points scored by the Eagles, Coach Ernie Moore has announced...

New Arrivals—Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Brown are parents of a daughter, born March 26, 1962 at Bethesda

Hospital, North Hornell...Mr. and Mrs. L. Stanley Harris of Cleveland Heights, Ohio announce the birth of a son, Matthew Burdet, born April 3, 1962.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, APRIL 9, 1987

U.S. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-NY), will speak at Alfred University on Monday, April 13 at 10:30 a.m. in the Parents' Lounge of Rogers Campus Center. Sen. Moynihan, who frequently travels throughout the state while the Senate is in recess, invites comments and opinions from his constituents during these public forums. This month, Sen. Moynihan will travel to nine cities in New York State, including stops in the Southern Tier, the Finger Lakes region, Rochester, and Syracuse. His main focus during these excursions is to find out what's on the minds of his constituents...

Nationwide Insurance has announced that they have bestowed two honors on Lee A. Ryan, agent in Hornell. Ryan has been named Service Trophy Award winner for the Mid-Eastern Region for 1987. He has also been invited to the 1987 President's Conference to be held in July in Ottawa, Canada...

Scientists at the NYS College of Ceramics at Alfred University have joined the worldwide, fastbreaking research effort involving superconductors—materials that carry electricity without loss of energy—hoping to find the ceramic material which could ultimately revolutionize commercial uses for electricity, magnetism and electronics. W. Richard Ott, dean of the College, has named Dr. Robert Snyder, professor of ceramic science, to coordinate the superconductivity research at Alfred...

(Photos) Juniors at Alfred-Almond Central School inducted into the National Honor Society in a tapping ceremony at the school March 24 include Kim Bostwick, Bob Woughter, Jeff Forrester, Scott Lang, Kevin Frederes, Debi Ellis and Christine Wiesendanger. Missing is Jacqui Kenyon, who was also inducted. Alfred-Almond seniors inducted into the National Honor Society March 24 were Cheryl Heineman, Tanya Lane, Mike Rasmussen, Jason Connolly, Joel Deichmann and Robert Snyder.

Adv.—In the time it takes to read this, you could make a call on a rotary phone. As you know, with a rotary dial you have to do a lot of waiting. In fact, after every number you have to wait. And if you dial a number such as 8 or 9, you really have to wait. What's more, if you make a mistake on a rotary dial you have to start waiting all over again.

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(Photo) Rehearsing a scene from "Diary of Adam and Eve" are Julian Petrillo as Adam, Joel Rausch as the snake and Julie Kenyon as Eve. The play is one of three performances to be given during a dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 10-11 at Alfred-Almond Central School, sponsored by the Junior Class and the Drama Club.

Alfredians—Mr. and Mrs. Connor Stephens of Alfred Station have returned from a two-month stay in Sarasota, FL. Connor played a lot of tennis while away...Robert Klein (AU '62) comedian, Grammy Award winner, star of stage, screen and TV will be performing at the Berklee Performance Center in Massachusetts, April 11...Donald Higgins, junior engineer in the Allegany County Department of Public Works, has resigned his job to become deputy highway superintendent in Livingston County. He will be resigning his position as Alfred Town Supervisor and as chairman of the Allegany County Traffic Safety Board. He and his family will be moving to the Conesus area in July or August...Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rase were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Huber Watson in Rochester on Friday, March 28. They enjoyed attending a concert given by Barbershoppers of the Genesee...Mr. and Mrs. George Morgenfeld returned March 31, after spending two weeks on a trip to Mexico...Elizabeth Brooks, formerly of Alfred, now of Pittsford, was guest speaker for the Allegany County Bird Club in Belmont, April 2...If you have a difficult task, give it to a lazy man—he will find an easier way to do it. —Age of Khan.

A son was born Sunday, April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDowell (Susan Mayberry) of Alfred at Noyes Hospital.

Pauline Sanford was the recipient of the Almond Grange's Community Service Award, given annually to a non-Grange member, at a meeting Saturday, April 4. Miss Sanford received a Grange paperweight, a certificate from the National Grange, and a corsage in recognition of her many years as a teacher, Sunday School

teacher, member of the Twentieth Century Club and Almond Historical Society, and her care and service to her family, neighborhood teenagers, and others.

(Photo) Mathcounts participants from Alfred-Almond Central School include Coach Teresa Mauro, Gretchen Burdick, Jack Wiesendanger, Eugene Paige, Patrick Milette and Eric Weaver. The team placed second in competition held March 14 in Avoca.

Alfred "A" League Results: Larry Allen 230, Gene Crosby 224, Randy Gillette 214, Ray Goodridge 204, Steve Tomm 203, Al Ormsby 202, Dan Cook 201, Mike Green 200.

Alfred Women's League Results: Ind. High Series: Kay Chapman 600, Mary Rossman 505, Audrey Ordway 480. Ind. High Game—Kay Chapman 242, Pam Votava 192, Julie Prunoske 191.

TEN YEARS AGO, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 2002

(Photo) Judy Burdick Downey of Camp Hill, PA reads the Alfred Sun at The Queens View on the Ring of Kerry during a recent week spent with son Tom in Ireland.

Mayor Gary Ostrower gave equal time to Transcendentalist Henry David Thoreau's opinion of the American government at the regular meeting of the Alfred Village Board of Trustees on Tuesday, April 2...Village Clerk Linda Burlingame administered the oath of office to newly elected first time Trustee Judith L. Frechette and newly re-elected Trustee Barrett Potter...

Based on historical precedent, it was only to be expected that dogs, rather than dollars, would prove better at attracting people to a public hearing in Alfred Village Hall. In recent months the Alfred Village Board of Trustees has held two well attended hearings. At these numerous residents unleashed their opinions about imposing tighter controls on man's best friends. By contrast, the latest hearing held by the Board on Tuesday, April 2, fetched a sparse attendance. This time the topic was the proposed Village Budget for 2002-2003. Members of the public present during the entire fifteen minute hearing outnumbered representatives of the news media by only 4 to 3. Perhaps residents are less worried about being bitten by taxes than by canines...

Simon A. Aldrich, 65, of 5140 East Valley Rd., Alfred Station, went to be with the Lord on Tuesday, April 2, 2002 at St. James Mercy Hospital, Hornell. He was born in Alfred Station on Feb. 7, 1937, a son of Simon P. and Ethelyn Austin Aldrich. He had earned his associates degree from SUNY Alfred. He had made his home in Alfred Station since 1970. He was a member of the Wellsville Presbyterian Church, the NRA and had been a member of the New York Army National Guard in Hornell. He had been employed as a Design Engineer for the New York State Department of Transportation in Hornell for 31 years prior to his retirement in 1992. He is survived by his wife, the former Helena Knox whom he married in Denver, Colo., on July 24, 1960; three daughters; his mother, Ethelyn Aldrich of Alfred Station; two sisters, Alice Bel Aldrich of Alfred Station and Frances (Roger) Reynolds of Spencerport; seven grandchildren; nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles...

Emily P. Henry, 92, of Crosby Creek Rd., Hornell, died Tuesday, April 2, 2002 at her home with the love and comfort of her family near her. Mrs. Henry was born July 28, 1909 in the Town of Alfred, to Clifford and Grace Perry Ormsby. She married Forest James Henry, who predeceased her in February 1975...She had worked as a welder at Westinghouse in Bath and had been a member of the Fellowship Chapel (non-denominational church) in Zephyrhills, Fla. She was also a former member of the Order of Eastern Star. Mrs. Henry is survived by five daughters, 43 grandchildren, 105 great-grandchildren and 30 great great-grandchildren...

Sunny Side Up—When I was attending undergraduate school at Alfred there were two grocery stores on Main Street. One was Glover's where the Alfred Sports Center is now and the other was Jacox's where Express-Mart is now. Ruby Jacox often gave advice to our sorority on how to make our food dollars go farther. This is her recipe, which she said was served at her wedding on August 28, 1911 TUNA LOAF: Make some ordinary cream sour. Add 1 can tuna fish, 1 can mushrooms, 1 jar pimentos, chopped. Add about half a package of noodles, cooked. Can add a small amount of chopped onion. Press mixture into loaf pan and place in oven at 325 degrees till heated through. Sauce: Blend ¼ c. butter with ¼ c. flour. Gradually add 1 ½ c. milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add 1 tsp. salt, 1 c. chopped hard boiled egg, 1/8 tsp. pepper, and 2 T. chopped pimento.

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'Making Prayer A Habit,' Luke 18:1-8

By LINDA STAIGER

ALMOND—In the film "Finding Nemo" Nemo gets caught in a net by a guy who is scuba diving and Nemo's papa spends the rest of the film trying to find him. At one point, he and Dory, another fish, find a mask left behind with an address in it. Yay! But, then the mask falls into a dark abyss.

Nemo's Dad is heartbroken—it was the ONLY clue they had. Dory tries to comfort him telling him when life gets you down, when things look bad, there's just one thing you have to do. Cue the song here: "Just keep swimming, just keep swimming,...." over and over again.

Sometimes it just feels like no matter what you do, you just aren't going to get through this. Too difficult. So, perhaps we

should think of Dory and "just keep praying, just keep praying...."

In Luke 18 that's what we see: Jesus wants us to understand that when we keep praying we are making prayer a habit. And—habitual prayer reveals faith. The "Last Ditch Effort Prayers" aren't really effective. They are desperate and come off as afterthoughts. Those praying them most likely don't think that prayer will work, but they are desperate to try anything.

The point of prayer is to be part of our everyday lives—start the day with prayers. I know some people who do this regularly, but quietly and they are the most kind, peaceful people I know. Jesus tells of two very different people in His parable: one a judge who is stubborn, prideful

and not caring about others. The second a widow, with no one to take care of her or stand up for her, who wants justice. The judge decides against her without concern for what will happen to her. She returns every day throwing herself on the mercy of the court. Begging for justice. Her perseverance wins and he finally grants justice.

Habitual prayer reveals faith: four ways. First, God sees our faith when we make prayer a habit and humble ourselves in prayer.

Second, when we make prayer a habit we pray with persistence. We keep on praying and we don't give up. We believe that we will be answered...in God's time. Like the widow: she didn't pray for vengeance, she prayed for justice. Persistence is important because it develops our faith. If something is weighing heavy on your heart, offer it to God in prayer; passionately and persistently. Pray over and over again each day.

Third, go to God in prayer with complete patience. Again, the widow—phew, talk about patience! Thing is—patience is a virtue that society seems to rarely value it. Keep it up anyway. And last, we show our faith when we make prayer a habit and we truly trust God's promises.

Pray every day in humility, with persistence, patience and trust in God's promises. We show our love for Him and our faith is evident.

Good Friday, Easter Sunrise services planned

ALFRED—The Alfred Union University Church will sponsor a community Good Friday service at 12 noon Friday, April 6 at the Union University Church/Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church, 5 Church Street in Alfred. The service will last about a half an hour and will be interdenominational. All are welcome to attend.

On Sunday, April 8, there will be an Alfred Community Easter Sunrise service, also organized by the Union University Church. The brief informal service will be held outside at 6:30 a.m. at the top of Palmyer Road, Alfred Station.

Afterwards, the United Methodist Church will host a breakfast at 1389 Moland Road for all those who attend the service. (If it is raining, the service will be held at the Union University Church Center on the corner of Church and Main in Alfred.)

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Alfred Area Church Directory

ALFRED-ALMOND AREA

HORNELL ALFRED UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY--Now meeting at 10:30 AM the second and fourth Sundays of each month at 198 Main Street across from Hornell Cinema. The Rev. George Smith leads the group the second Sunday. Call 607-698-4508 or 607-522-7803 for more information.

ALFRED-ALMOND BIBLE CHURCH--Rt. 21, Almond. Pastor John Prince. Sunday School 9:30 am, Sunday Worship 10:30 am. Sunday Evening 6 pm. Midweek Home Groups 7:30 pm. Phone 607-276-6700. www.aabile.org.

ALFRED ASSEMBLY OF CHRISTIANS--Remembrance of the Lord in the Breaking of Bread, Sundays at 9:30 a.m., Family Bible Hour at 11; Gothic Chapel, corner of Ford & Sayles, Alfred. Bible Study 8 p.m. Fridays in Almond. Call 276-6380 or e-mail lookup@frontiernet.net for more information.

ALFRED RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)--6 W. University St., Alfred, (a sign will be present in front of the building during meetings). Worship 10:30 a.m. Classes for children during worship. Child-care available. For more information, phone 607-587-9454, visit our website: www.alfredfriends.org or write: info@AlfredFriends.com

ALFRED SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH--5 Church St., Alfred. Adult Sabbath (Saturday) School, 10 a.m. in the SDB Parish House; Sabbath Worship Service at 11 a.m. Church Office: 607-587-9430.

ALFRED STATION SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH "A 3 C church: Connect-Care-Community" Affiliated with the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference USA and Canada INC. Sabbath (Sat.) 9:45 am Sabbath School (8 classes from Nursery-Adult) 11:00 am Sabbath Worship Hour **Youth Program:** Jr. Youth Fellowship (Grades 3-6) 2nd Sabbath of month 2 - 4 pm; Youth Fellowship (Grades 7-12) 3rd Sabbath of month 1pm Sat. - 10 am Sunday overnight at Camp Harley Sutton. **Music Program:** Sanctuary Choir (Grades 9 and up) 1st Sabbath (Sat.) 12:30 pm, 3rd Sabbath (Sat.) 9:00 am: Jr. Choir (Grades 1-8), Instrumentalist 4th Sabbath (Sat.) 9:00 am **Fellowship:** Monthly Dish to Pass Fellowship Meal 2nd Sabbath 12:30 pm; Men's Prayer Meeting 1st Tuesday of the month (Rm 15); Wellsville Bible Study 10 am Tuesday. **Hosting:** Alfred Area Food Pantry 5:30 pm Tuesday and Thursday; Woman, Infant, Children Clinic 1st Thursday of month, Red Cross Blood Drive Monday before Memorial Day, Monday before Labor Day Pastor: Rev. Dr. Kenneth Chroniger **Contact:** pastorken@alfredstationsdb.org, P.O. Box 7777 Alfred Station NY 14803, 607-587-9176 Campus: 587 Route 244 Alfred Station, Remember the Live streaming of the 11:00am Worship Hour www.alfredstationsdb.org

ABUNDANT LIFE MINISTRIES--Rt. 21, Almond. Pastor Everett Hasper. Sunday 10 am & Wednesday at 7:30 pm. 276-6201. www.almcommunity.org

ALFRED UNITED METHODIST CHURCH--1389 Moland Road, Alfred. A Christ-centered community where people find acceptance and fulfillment, care about others, and seek to live according to God's plan. Sunday Worship 9:00 am Fellowship 10:00 am Church School 10:30 am., nursery care available both hours. Website www.gbgm-umc.org/alfred-dumc. 587-8168. Pastor: Rev. Timothy M. Middleton Sr.

ALMOND UNION OF CHURCHES--11 Main St., Almond. Rev. G. Stephen Dygert, Pastor. A joyful, welcoming and compassionate multi-denominational church seeking God's truths for today's world. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Prayer Group Wednesday 9 am at 39 Main St., Almond. Call 276-6151 for more information.

HARTSVILLE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH--Purdy Creek Road, Hornell. Pastor Charles Williams. Sun. School 9:30 am, Worship 10:30 am.

HILLEL AT ALFRED--Friday night services 6:30 pm at Melvin Bernstein Hillel House, 18 S. Main St., when AU is in session. Add'l services & programs throughout the year. For more info, contact Larry Greil (871-2215 work or 587-8694 home) or Barbara Greil (587-4313 work).

INSTITUTE OF DIVINE METAPHYSICAL RESEARCH--Sundays 12 noon at Almond Grange, Almond. Choir starts 11:40 am. Meetings Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 to 9:30 pm at Almond Grange Hall.

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP--Randolph Road, Alfred. Pastor Roger Gardner. Worship 10 am Sundays. Sunday Prayer 6 pm. Omega Course 7 pm Tuesdays at Powell CC, AU; Bible Study 7 pm Wednesdays at Alfred State College. 607-587-9257.

SS. BRENDAN AND JUDE PARISH--Father Sean DiMaria, Pastor. St. Brendan Church, 11 S. Main St., Almond. Weekend Mass: Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Weekday Masses Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:00 a.m.; St. Jude Chapel, Lower College Dr., Alfred (on the Alfred State College campus). Weekend Masses Sunday 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. p.m. (6:30 p.m. when colleges in session) Office phone: 607-587-9411, Rectory phone: 607-276-5304.

UNION UNIVERSITY CHURCH--Alfred, 10:30 a.m. Sunday at 5 Church Street. A multi-denominational community church welcoming all faiths. Infants nursery, K-6 classes during service, youth programs. Church Center at corner of Main and Church Streets, Rev. Laurie DeMott, 587-9288

ANDOVER AREA

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE--Rochambeau Ave. Rev. Philip Barner, Sunday Morning Worship 9 a.m.; Sunday School for adults/teens 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:30 am. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

ANDOVER UNITED METHODIST--33 E. Greenwood St. Pastor Anita Youtzy. 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.

CHENUNDA CREEK FELLOWSHIP--Mennonite congregation of believers in the Town of Independence, five miles south of Andover. Sunday School 9:30, Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor Stephen Richard 585-610-0166. Church phone 478-5277.

CHRISTIAN TEMPLE--99 Maple Ave., Wellsville, Rev. Anna Shirey, Pastor. Worship 10:45 a.m., Sunday School Pre K-Adult 9:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH--Corner of Elm & Church Streets. Pastor Frank Troutman. Sunday School 9:45 am, Morning Worship 11 am.

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

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To celebrate 'Easter Sabbath'

ALFRED STATION—This Sabbath, April 7 is "Easter Sabbath" at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, "A 3 C church: Connect-Care-Community."

This Sabbath during the 11 a.m. Sabbath Worship Hour your friends and neighbors remember the death and burial and celebrate the resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ.

So why do we do this on Sabbath (Sat.) and not on Sunday like others in the Christian Community? While we don't have space to share everything we would like (or you would be reading this article for a while), one of the nagging questions that Seventh Day Baptists have asked since the mid 1800's, is based on the recorded words of Jesus said, "As Jonah was in belly of the whale 3 days and 3 nights so shall the Son of Man be in the heart of the earth."

Using a principle of interpretation which suggests "simplest is best" the question is, "How does one get three days and three

nights between the afternoon of "Good Friday" and "Easter Sunday"?

Your friends and neighbors invite you to join them this Sabbath twice. First at the 11 a.m. Worship Hour; Pastor Ken will be preaching on the subject "A Reason to Believe" based on I Corinthians 15 and at 6 p.m. at the Foot of the Cross where the cloth will be changed from black to white as part of the service celebrating the resurrection of Jesus.

The Alfred Station Church Meeting house is located down from Robert Lawrence Trucking, Canacadea Country Store, and Baker's Bridge Antiques, up from The Bicycle Man, Hi-Tech Ceramics, Way to Gro and Alfred Knitting Studio; across from Hillbottom Pottery. If you would like further information please call the church office at 607-587-9176. If you cannot be there in person the service may be streamed at www.alfredstationsdb.org

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Area residents awarded scholarships to attend Alfred State College

ALFRED—Eleven Allegany County residents have each been awarded scholarships to attend Alfred State.

Travis Ely of Scio was awarded approximately \$15,700 per year for the “Excellence in Education Scholarship”. Ely is slated to graduate in 2012 from Genesee Valley Central School and intends to enroll in the biological science program.

Ryan Gallmann of Angelica was awarded approximately \$15,700 per year for the “Excellence in Education Scholarship”. Gallmann is slated to graduate in 2012 from Genesee Valley Central School and intends to enroll in the business administration program.

Jeffrey Saylor of Angelica was awarded approximately \$15,700 per year for the “Excellence in Education Scholarship”. Saylor is slated to graduate in 2012 from Fillmore Central School and intends to enroll in the engineering science program.

Emily Cronin of Alfred was awarded a \$1,000 per year “Educational Foundation Academic Distinction Scholarship.” Cronin is slated to graduate in 2012 from Alfred-Almond Central School and intends to enroll in the liberal arts and sciences: social science program.

Trevor McDonough of Alfred Station was awarded a \$1,000 per year “Educational Foundation Academic Distinction Scholarship.” McDonough is slated to graduate in 2012 from Alfred-Almond Central School and intends to enroll in the computer engineering technology program.

Logan Phillips of Angelica was awarded a \$1,000 per year “Educational Foundation Academic Distinction Scholarship.” Phillips is slated to graduate in 2012 from Genesee Valley Central School and intends to enroll in the construction management engineering technology program.

Tyler Whitesell of Andover was awarded a \$1,000 per year “Educational Foundation Academic Distinction Scholarship.” Whitesell is slated to graduate in 2012 from Andover Central School and intends to enroll in the mechanical engineering technology program.

Casey Urmson of Cuba was awarded a \$1,000 per year “Educational Foundation Academic Distinction Scholarship.” Urmson is slated to graduate in 2012 from Cuba-Rushford Central School and intends to enroll in the mechanical engineering technology program.

Jacob Robarts of Wellsville was awarded a \$500 per year “Alumni Scholarship.” Robarts is slated to graduate in 2012

from Wellsville High School and intends to enroll in the liberal arts and sciences: adolescent education program.

Curtis Warner of Angelica was awarded a \$500 per year “Alumni Scholarship.” Warner is slated to graduate in 2012 from Genesee Valley Central School and intends to enroll in the mechanical engineering technology program.

Robert Ford of Angelica was awarded a \$500 per year “Alumni Scholarship.” Ford is slated to graduate in 2012 from Genesee Valley Central School and intends to enroll in the accounting program.

The “Excellence in Education Scholarship” (free tuition, room [double occupancy], and board) is awarded to students who possess a 93 or better high school average through their junior year and who have achieved at least a 1200 combined SAT score or a composite ACT score of 26; students must apply for financial aid. Recipients must maintain a required GPA (grade point average) to continue to receive funding in subsequent semesters.

The “Educational Foundation Academic Distinction” award, based on scholastic achievement, is from the Educational Foundation of Alfred, Inc., according to Deborah Goodrich, associate vice president for enrollment management at Alfred State.

The “Alumni Scholarship” is awarded to children and grandchildren of Alfred State alumni with an 83+ high school average. Awards are disbursed over four semesters provided scholarship requirements are fulfilled. The Alumni Scholarship is made possible through the generosity of the Alfred State Alumni Association.

Fully accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, Alfred State offers some 52 associate degree programs, 19 baccalaureate degree programs, and three certificate programs.



SPELLING BEE CHAMPS--Mackenzie Ormsby (left) and Vivian Graves were co-champions of the 2012 Alfred-Almond Spelling Bee held Feb. 21. MacKenzie went on to take eighth place at the Regional Spelling Bee, held March 1 at Campbell-Savona Central School.



WHAT ABOUT BOB? Judy Livingston’s Judges’ Choice Award winning entry, “YessireeBOB”

AU’s Judy Livingston captures Judges’ Choice Award in show

ALFRED--Judy Livingston, associate professor of design in the School of Art & Design at Alfred University, has received a Judges’ Choice Award for her entry "YessireeBOB" in the New York State of Design Exhibit at the Vignelli Center for Design Studies, Rochester Institute of Technology.

Awards were announced during an opening reception March 23 and presented by Chris Gordan, president of Upstate

New York Chapter of the AIGA, the professional association of design.

Livingston’s winning entry is a whimsical exposition of the popularity of the name "Bob" in our American vernacular. Her hypothesis is that "Bob’s" popularity is rooted in the evolution of the sounds and symbols of our Western European alphabet. Livingston also had six other designs in the exhibit.

The 2012 New York State of Design was a juried competition. The judges were: Dona Bagley, senior art director for the Rochester General Health System; Jim Forward, president and chief creative officer, Forward Branding & Identity; and Pete Vonderlinn, creative director and vice president, Partners + Napier.

According to the exhibition announcement, "The New York State of Design strives to produce more than a collection of beautiful work. Our aim is to illuminate the junctions between business and design, asking all entrants, ‘Why is this an example of excellent design?’"

Livingston joined the faculty of the School of Art & Design at Alfred University in 2001, and was promoted to associate professor in 2007.

Livingston received her Master of Fine Arts from the University of Michigan. She has also

Gas prices still rising

Average retail gasoline prices in Rochester have risen 3.4 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$4.01/g yesterday. This compares with the national average that has increased 3.2 cents per gallon in the last week to \$3.89/g, according to gasoline price website Rochester-GasPrices.com.

Including the change in gas prices in Rochester during the past week, prices yesterday were 25.4 cents per gallon higher than the same day one year ago and are 10.6 cents per gallon higher than a month ago. The national average has increased 18.6 cents per gallon during the last month and stands 26.8 cents per gallon higher than this day one year ago.

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AU softball team sweeps Nazareth in Empire 8 play

HORNELL—Alfred University's women's softball team (11-7, 2-0 Empire 8) opened Empire 8 Conference play Saturday afternoon with a double-header sweep of visiting Nazareth College. The Saxons rallied to beat the Golden Flyers, 9-6, in the opener, then took the second game, 3-1.

In the opener, Nazareth scored five runs in the top of the sixth to take a 6-3 lead. The Golden Flyers opened the inning with four straight singles to score a pair. With the bases loaded and two out Nazareth scored three more runs on two straight singles before AU freshman pitcher Samantha Jo Muller (Port Jervis) got a groundout to end the inning.

AU responded in the bottom of the frame with six runs to take a 9-6 lead, with first seven AU batters reaching base. Senior shortstop Nicole Hedrick (Al-

bany/Catholic Central) hit a two-run double and later scored, and senior leftfielder Angela Netta (Rahway, NJ/Mother Seton Regional) smacked a two-run home run, her second round-tripper of the game.

Muller set the Golden Flyers down in order in the top of the seventh to earn the win. Freshman Jessica O'Sullivan (Groton, MA/Groton Dunstable Regional) started for AU and allowed six earned runs on nine hits over 5 2/3 innings, striking out one. Muller went 1 1/3 scoreless innings and allowed one hit while striking out two to improve to 3-0 on the year.

Netta went 2-for-4 with two home runs, three RBIs and two runs; sophomore Stephanie Arguello (Placentia, CA/Vista del Lago) went 3-for-4 with a triple, a run scored and two RBIs; sophomore third baseman Jessica Warner (Runnemede,

NJ/Triton) went 2-for-2 and scored once; and junior second baseman Maresa Mistretta (Shirley/Longwood) had two hits and scored twice.

In the second game, Hedrick made her first pitching appearance of the season for AU and allowed an unearned run in the top of the seventh in a 3-1 Alfred win. She allowed four hits and struck out five as the Saxons scored single runs in the third, fifth and sixth innings.

Arguello went 3-for-4 with a double and a run scored and Hedrick went 1-for-4 with an RBI double. Sophomore centerfielder Breeal Delgado (Rancho Cucamonga, CA/Los Osos) had two hits in three at-bats and drove in a run and freshman rightfielder Alyson Hampton (Oxnard, CA/Oxnard) had a hit and scored once.

This Week: vs. Keuka (4/3, 3 & 5 p.m.); vs. St. John Fisher (4/7, 1 & 3 p.m.)

Men's lacrosse tops Medaille; falls to Stevens

The men's lacrosse team (3-6, 0-1 Empire 8) edged host Medaille College 11-8, Tuesday afternoon, before suffering a 20-4 setback to #9 Stevens Tech, Saturday to open Empire 8 Conference play.

In the Medaille game, AU dominated statistically holding advantages in shots (41-21), and groundballs (39-28), while winning 19-of-23 face-offs. At intermission the Saxons held a 4-3 advantage, as they shut the hosts out in the second quarter. In the second half, each team tallied two goals in the third quarter, before AU outscored the Mavericks 5-3 in the final frame to earn the victory.

Sophomore midfielder Derek Green (Pittsburgh, PA/The Kiski School) recorded a game-high five points on three goals and two assists and freshman attackman Nicolas Wood (Canandaigua) had two goals and two assists to lead AU. Senior attackman Stefan Dabkowski (Latham/Shaker (SUNY Delhi)) and senior midfielder Jay Whyel (Markleysburg, PA/Mercersburg Academy) each tallied two goals. Senior Justin Shultis (Kingston (SUNY Delhi CC)) and sophomore midfielder Brendan Sullivan (Stafford, VA/North Stafford/The Kiski School)) each notched a goal and junior defensive midfielder Matt Hodnik (Binghamton) had an assist. Junior midfielder Matt Zon (Buffalo/Sweet Home) finished 19-of-22 on face-offs, while scooping up a game-high 10 groundballs. Freshman Cody O'Connor (Whitney Point) made seven saves in net for the Saxons.

Against Stevens, Wood scored two goals to pace AU. Dabkowski and sophomore attackman Brett Carroll (Buffalo/Bishop Timon-St. Jude) each netted a goal and sophomore attackman Caleb McCaig (Corning West (Mercyhurst)) and sophomore midfielder Matt Almquist (Buffalo/Bishop Timon-St. Jude) each had an assist. Junior defender Jake Spadoni (Webster Schroeder) picked up five groundballs and



Saxon's midfielder #1 Derek Green scored a game-high five points on three goals and two assists in Alfred win over Medaille College 11-8. (PhotosByLAN.com)

caused a game-high four turnovers.

O'Connor started in net for the Saxons making six saves in 47:28 of action. Junior Theo Tomczak (Elba) played 7:30 in goal making one save, and sophomore Tyler Beyor (Carthage (Regis College)) played 5:02 in net and was not called upon to make a save.

Women's lacrosse team drops E8 opener

The women's lacrosse team (3-3, 0-1 Empire 8) dropped its Empire 8 Conference opener 15-9, to visiting Nazareth College, Saturday afternoon at Merrill Field.

Junior attacker Ali Garcia (Salt Lake City, UT/Judge Memorial) netted the first goal of the contest just under 90 seconds into the game. Nazareth responded scoring four straight goals, before Garcia scored a second time to close the Golden Flyers lead to 4-2 at the 19:41 mark. Nazareth's Brooke Sullivan buried a shot past AU netminder Taylor Tarajos (Rochester/Greece Olympia), before the Saxons tallied a pair of goals to make it a one-goal game (5-4), with 7:11 to go in the first half. The Golden Flyers netted three unanswered goals to close the first half, to claim 8-4 advantage at intermission.

In the second half, sophomore midfielder Ashley White (Islip) struck first for the Saxons to make it an 8-5 game. Nazareth rallied again scoring two goals in less than a minute to claim a 10-5 lead with 23:34 remaining. AU got no closer as the teams traded goals, before Nazareth scored a pair of goals to close out the scoring.

Garcia and freshman attacker Kaitlyn Button (Canastota/Cazenovia) each finished with three goals and White netted a pair of goals to pace the Saxons. Junior midfielder Devin Fitzgerald (Rochester/Greece Olympia) scored a goal and junior midfielder Tracie McGinnity (Rochester/Greece Olympia) dished out a game-best two assists. Tarajos went the distance in goal for AU and made a game-high 13 saves.

Men's tennis team drops a pair of E8 matches

The men's tennis team (7-5, 0-0 Empire 8) dropped a pair of 9-0 decisions in Empire 8 Conference play last week, falling at Ithaca and Stevens Tech.

Outdoor track meet at Alfred State postponed

The men's and women's track and field teams' meet Friday, March 30, at Alfred State was postponed due to inclement weather and will be made up Tuesday, April 3, at 2 p.m.

This Week: at Alfred State College (4/3, 2 p.m.); at Muhlenberg (4/7, TBA)

Wood, Netta named Saxons' Athletes of the Week

Nicolas Wood: The freshman from Canandaigua recorded six points on four goals and two assists, as the men's lacrosse team finished the week 1-1. Wood netted two goals and dished out two assists as AU edged Medaille College 11-8.

Angela Netta: The senior leftfielder from Rahway, NJ, blasted a pair of homeruns in the softball team's 9-6 come-from-behind victory over Nazareth. She drove in three runs and scored a pair as the Saxons rallied from a 6-3 deficit with six runs in the bottom of the sixth, highlighted by Netta's second-round-tripper of the game, a two-run blast. She had a hit AU won 3-1 to complete the doubleheader sweep.

ASC Sports Roundup

Baseball: 3-10, 2-1 RIII DIII

The Pioneers won two of three from Broome CC as they opened up Region III Division III play. The Pioneers won 1-0 in 10 innings and fell 5-1 on Saturday at Broome CC and then won a 5-3 decision on Sunday at Alfred.

Garrett Hoag (Dansville) struck out 17 in a complete game 10-inning win on Saturday. He allowed just four hits and two walks in the effort. Eric Mehaffy (Lisbon) drove in the game-winning run in the top of the 10th to propel the team the victory. Jordan Wheaton (Wayland Cohocton) was 2 for 4 on the day.

In the nightcap on Saturday, BCC scored five runs in the first (1 earned) to race to an early lead. The Hornets held the Pioneers to just two single on the day.

On Sunday, Wheaton connected on a two-run double in the bottom of the 5th to lead the blue & gold to a 5-3 victory over BCC. Wheaton was 2 for 3 with 2 RBI while Greg Koller (Chesterland, OH) was 2 for 3 with a RBI. Ruben Mizrahi (Weston, FL) tossed three innings of scoreless relief to earn the victory. He allowed two hits and two walks while striking out four.

The second game of the scheduled doubleheader on Saturday was rained out.

Lacrosse: 2-5, 2-4 Region III

The blue & gold suffered two 1-goal losses this week in very competitive action at Pioneer Stadium. The Pioneers fell 8-7 on Wednesday to Mercyhurst North East and then suffered a 13-12 overtime loss to #10 SUNY Delhi on Saturday.

On Wednesday, MNE scored the first three goals of the game and led 3-1 after the 1st quarter. After MNE tallied an early goal in the 2nd quarter, Alfred State put together a string of three straight goals to tie the game at 4-4 at half. Neither offense could get much going in the 3rd until the Saints scored on an extra man opportunity with 3:35 remaining in the quarter. MNE extended their lead to 7-4 with two early goals in the 4th but the Pioneers stormed back with three goals (two with the extra man) to tie the game at 7-7 with 10:41 remaining. Laguardia scored the eventual game-winner after getting a pretty pass from Jay Lunz from behind the net with 8:28 remaining. Both teams had opportunities to get on the board in the closing minutes but neither could get anything past the goal line. The Pioneers had the final shot in the closing seconds but Dorian Gaborek made the game clinching save with two seconds remaining and the blue & gold were unable to get another shot.

Chance Lowry (Waterloo) led the Pioneers with three goals and an assist while Mike Hart (Ajax, ONT) had two goals and an assist. Lance Elithorpe (Shaftsbury, VT) netted two goals while Kyle Davis (Cortland/Homer) and Jordan Napierala (West Irondequoit) both were credited with an assist. Brad Stowell (Waterloo) made 22 saves in net for the Pioneers while Gaborek made 15 for MNE. The Saints held a 37 to 23 shot advantage.

On Saturday vs. Delhi, the Pioneers trailed 4-2 after the 1st, 9-5 at halftime, and 11-8 after 3rd. Delhi scored the first goal in the 4th but the Pioneers scored the next four to tie the game. Lowry scored three times and Hart scored once and had three assists in the 4th quarter run to tie the game. Lowry's 3rd goal of the quarter tied the game with 1:21 remaining. Alfred State had the ball in the closing seconds of regulation but could not find the back of the net. Delhi's game winning goal came immediately after a Bronco timeout with 52.6 seconds remaining in OT when David Fernandes took the ball to the net and while falling found James Varnesi who scored from his knees to end the contest.

Hart finished with two goals and five assists to lead the Pioneers offense while Lowry had five goals and an assist. Napierala had two goals while Davis, Elithorpe, and Brad Zacher (Medina) all scored once. Stowell made 18 saves in net for the blue & gold.

Softball: 1-7, 0-2 Region III Division III

The Lady Pioneers traveled to JCC-Olean on Sunday for a scheduled doubleheader but were washed out in the 2nd inning. The team will try to get on the field for the first time since playing in Myrtle Beach, SC with contests vs. Erie CC and Penn College of Technology.

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

The Pioneers had their home meet on Friday moved to this Tuesday (4/3) due to poor weather. The Pioneers will have a busy week as they host RIT, Alfred University, and Finger Lakes CC on Tuesday before heading to Nazareth College on Saturday for the Golden Flyer Invitational.

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HITS AND MISSES:

It'll be the Kentucky Wildcats and the Kansas Jayhawks for the NCAA Division I men's basketball championship after UK knocked off state-rival Louisville on Saturday evening and KU rallied to top Ohio State to reach the title tilt. The two teams met previously this season, in New York City, as part of a four-school tournament also featuring Duke and Michigan State. Kentucky prevailed in that encounter and would have to guess they will be champs by the time you read this. The Wildcats have a pro-ready starting line-up and will probably be too strong for the likes of KU.

The Syracuse women made it to the NIT semi-finals where they fell to James Madison as the Orange ladies completed the best season ever for women's hoops at SU. JMU then dropped the championship game contest ... much to the chagrin of the "cage man" from Alfred-Almond!

Stanford grabbed the NIT men's basketball title as they beat Minnesota in the title game. The Cardinal, coached by Johnny Dawkins (Duke) and the Gophers from Minnesota with ex-Kentucky coach Tubby Smith at the helm.

On Sunday past the NCAA women's semi-finals games were played as it was an all-Big East showdown with Notre Dame and UConn colliding again and Baylor and Stanford meeting in the other contest. UConn topped ND in the conference tourney finals but the Irish have had the upper hand of late over the perennial champs. Still sticking with Baylor over UConn in the finale as the winners complete an undefeated campaign.

Coach Joe Q. French's women's softball team at UMBC is now (16-14) on the season as "Qua's" troops head to Binghamton this weekend in conference play. The Retrievers play a pair on Friday and a single game on Saturday afternoon in Vestal. French used to take his Alfred State College women's b-ball squads to Binghamton to take on Broome CC.

Coach Skip Sherman's (Alfred-Almond) baseball team at Genesee Community College stands at (12-5) in the spring season as his program takes on Monroe CC today (4/5).

Coach Tim Mead's (Andover) baseball team in Ohio at Walsh is hovering around the .500 mark at (12-14) with games this week versus Houghton College in Ohio. The Cavs will play conference games against their Allegany County foes before the Houghton program is off to the E8.

The Ithaca men's lax team is (5-3) on the season after Jeff Long's team dropped a 6-5 decision to nationally-ranked Union. The Bombers were at Alfred on Wednesday.

A host of NYS teams were ranked in the latest USILA Division III lax poll. After top-ranked Salisbury it was Cortland in second, RIT (4th), Union was 12th and RPI in the 15th slot. "Receiving votes" was Ithaca, St. Lawrence, Oswego and SJ Fisher.

Former Rush-Henrietta (Rochester) girls basketball standout, Shenise Johnson of Miami was named a 2nd-team All-American by AP. Her high school team won three-straight NYS titles and she was all-Everything in Rochester! Think she got NYS Player of the Year once or twice as well.

Daughter Lauren ran a 15K in New York City on Sunday at Central Park in an unofficial time of 1:11:47, a 7:44 average mile time. Overall, she was the 554th to finish, 78th among women ages 20-24, and 132nd among all women. Next up for 3L is a Half-Marathon in Pittsburgh the first weekend of May.

The Masters golf tournament is this week. One week removed from his win at Bay Hill in Florida, Tiger Woods will be favored to win another green jacket. Would be great to see Woods and Rory McIlroy in the final twosome on Sunday with Fred Couples and Phil Mickelson in the group just ahead of them!

Was another great week in Florida past, this one in Leesburg. Had the opportunity to golf in the Molokai men's league that Big Dale used to run on Wednesday's. Our team took T3 in the season-ending scramble event. Great golfing with Frank Richey. On Friday it was another outing on the links at a place called Arlington Ridge. Thought I had golfed their previously with Big Dale, Andy Laramée and "Fish" but not really sure after touring the layout. An enjoyable day with Bob Anderson (Ohio), Don Hemstock (Canada) and Len Stillings (Vermont). A great visit on Saturday with Big D and Janis in The Villages. Some par 3 golf with a much-improved Frechette, Janis. Excellent dinner at the Lake Sumter Square. In between, dinners with mom & Don ... the flea market ... work on Kelou Court ... pool time. Saw Tony Schoen (ex-Alfred) one day, Ron Stockweather (A-A) as well as brother Steve and Dee. Dinner at Jeremiah's ... cousins of Jeremiah's in Rochester.

Vanity plate of the week, Florida plate: I MIS NY.



A-A winter sports award winners

ALMOND--The Alfred-Almond Central School Winter Sports Awards Program was held recently in the school auditorium during which Eagle athletes were recognized for their individual and team achievements during the winter season. Award winners pictured are (front from left) Robert Taft, Sportsmanship-Wrestling; Alex Morsman, Sportsmanship-JV Basketball; Caitlin Cook, Sportsmanship-Skiing; Madeline Dewey, Most Valuable-Skiing; Michael Timbrook, Most Valuable-Skiing; Anup Jonchhe, Sportsmanship-JV Basketball; and (center from left) Travis Harvey, Most Valuable-Wrestling; Dan Woughter, Most Improved-Wrestling; Patrick Greaney, Most Valuable-Swimming; Kali Muhleisen, Most Valuable-Basketball; Jackie Cheney, Sportsmanship-Basketball; Nik von Stackelberg, Most Valuable-Swimming; and (back from left) Ben Dewey, Most Improved-Skiing; Derrick Clark, Sportsmanship-Skiing; Tyler Baker, Most Valuable-Basketball; Patrick Chamberlain, Most Valuable-Basketball; Chris Cook, Sportsmanship-Basketball; and Taylor Godshalk, Sportsmanship-Swimming.



The Arlington Warriors, coached by Jordan Snyder (A-A '02, AU '07), pictured back right, went 4-0 at last weekend's AYBA Tournament in Virginia, winning the championship game by eight points over the Fairfax Stars. Coach Snyder's "undersized, unsanctioned team of spare parts in ratty second hand jerseys" dismantled legitimate AAU programs game by game. (Photo provided)

A-A grad coaching champions

ARLINGTON, VA--Alfred-Almond Central School and Alfred University graduate Jordan Snyder has recently coached two 8th grade basketball teams to championships in Virginia.

Snyder, an education specialist with NASA at Goddard Space Center in Washington, DC, coached the Arlington Public Schools' 8th grade "B" squad this past season to a regular season record of 8-6.

In the 12-team Arlington County Tournament, his squad was seeded #7 and quickly disposed of the #10 seed by the score of 55-25.

His Warriors then took on the

once-beaten #2 seed from the Lee District and won handily, 47-28. #3 seed Fort Hunt put up a fight but Snyder's team prevailed, 59-54 in overtime. In the championship game, Snyder's team faced #4 seed Southwestern, which had upset #1 seed Gainesville, 47-42. The #7 seeded Warriors from Arlington won the championship game, 42-25.

Snyder then assembled an AAU team from among his Arlington team and entered a recent AYBA Tournament. There, his "undersized, unsanctioned team of spare parts in ratty second hand jerseys" dismantled four legitimate AAU programs, game by game. The team is pictured above in their ratty jerseys decorated with gold medals, and the tournament trophy.



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