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PATRICK C. "PAT" JESSUP
A-4 grad, Sterling Airways pilot
ALFRED—Patrick Charles Jessup, 42, passed away Monday (June 26, 2010.) Born in St. Marys, PA on Jan. 28, 1968, Jessup graduated from Alfred-Almond Central School in 1986 and studied several years at the State University of New York at Alfred and at Florida Keys Community College before beginning his career as a pilot. He earned his private pilot's certificate, instrument, commercial and multi-engine ratings, and certified flight instructor ratings. He completed his 4,000th hours by earning a CFII-Instrument rating followed by his airplane transport pilot certificate. Pat was a charter pilot and a flight instructor for Sterling Airways at the Hornell Municipal Airport for over 20 years, recently being appointed chief pilot. He was also a crop duster for several years. A good friend and a well-respected pilot in the aviation community. Pat had over 8,000 flight hours, and some 3,000 of those were instructing. Pat's level of knowledge as a pilot was known by all, and he taught many pilots over the years. If you met Pat months ago, you would never believe it was in 2007 that his future wife, Lise Lemeland, began flight instruction. An avid gun collector, Pat enjoyed hunting and target shooting in his free time. He was married to his loving wife, Anita Simms Evans of Tonawanda, and had resided in the town of Gridley since 1977, and two sisters, Ruth Sett Evans, he had resided in the Alfred area all his life. He was a member of the last graduating class of the Alfred High School and had attended both Alfred State College and Alfred University. His first employment was with the former Alfred Telephone Company, and later was employed as general manager for Alfred Atlas Gravel and Sand from 1960-1984. William served his country as a member of the United States Army, serving in the European-African theatre of operations during World War II under the command of Gen. George F. Patton. He was a member of the University Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, a volunteer fireman and former fire chief at the Alfred Fire Department, and served as Alfred Police Justice for several years. He was predeceased by his parents, his wife, Anna Simms Evans in 1977, and two sisters, Ruth Williams and Carolyn Alty. Jim is survived by a brother, Jim E. Gavin, of Owego; 18 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren, all of whom he loved dearly. The family extends sincere thanks to Bob's special friend, Larry, Dr. Ramanarayan, Dr. Coch, Roswell Park Memorial Hospital, and volunteer David Day. To send a remembrance to the family, please visit www.browndogpowersfuneralhomes.com. The family is being assisted by Gerald R. Brown, Director. The family received friends at the Bender-Brown & Powers Funeral Home, 354 Park St., Hornell, from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 29 and from 10-11 a.m. Wednesday, June 30 at which time a funeral service was held with Rev. Charles Emerson officiating. Burial was in Pleasant Valley Cemetery, Andover. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that those wishing, make memorial contributions to Bob's favorite places. We will be forever grateful for Bob, his beautiful words, his great sense of humor, his sharing, and we've made memories that will touch our hearts forever. We ask you to do the same. The family is being assisted by Larry, Dr. Ramanarayan, Dr. Coch, and volunteer David Day. William H. "Bill" Evans
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Clandestine digging at local landmark

By SHERRY VOLK
Alfred Sun Reporter

ALFRED STATION—Recently, two local women could have been found, had anyone cared to look, in the dank, dark, furthermost corner of the Baker’s Bridge Meetinghouse cellar, digging! Yes, digging. Was it gold they sought? Precious gems? Oil...or a place to bury spilled oil? Or, creepy thought, were they digging a grave? If so, for whom? Read further to learn the furtive secret of these stealthy shovelers.

It seems appropriate that very near to the biannual anniversary of the delivery of the time capsule commemorating the Town of Alfred’s Bicentennial Celebration, that Laurie McFadden, President of the Baker’s Bridge Historical Association, would think it should be properly buried.

Laurie and I met at the Meetinghouse (appropriate, don’t you think?) on Saturday, June 26, 2010, to dig a grave-like hole, deep enough and long enough to accommodate the capsule, laying down. Lyle Palmiter had told Laurie that the soil we would be excavating was mostly sand. We were delighted to find that it was quite easy to dig in the gravelly sand and had a hole big enough in about forty-five minutes. It really does look like a grave, though I told Laurie I’d just discovered that one job I’d never want was grave digging. She said that when movies include such scenes, they always seem to occur at night. On a dark and stormy night, June 27, 2010, Laurie, Bob Volk, Becky and Craig Prophet, and I returned to the scene to actually bury the capsule. It lies in honor beside a similar capsule, buried by the Historical Association in 2001.

The spot will be marked by two small plaques (grave-stones?) indicating what lies beneath the floor and specifying the dates for exhumation.

All I could think was, “YUM!” when I saw this. What “cow compatible” lies drying in Alfred’s sun?

Barbecued Beans
4 slices bacon, cubed
1 Vidalia onion, diced
½ c. catsup
1 tsp. mustard
4 T. vinegar
2 T. brown sugar
1 can limas
1 can pork and beans
1 can kidney beans
1 tsp salt

Brown bacon and onion in skillet. Drain juice from lima and bean cans. Everything in a casserole and bake it.

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The dirty deed is done. The crew at the scene of the “crime.” Bob Volk, Becky and Craig Prophet, and Laurie McFadden.

Back to the beans…and Vidalia Onions
Still thinking about barbecuing and remembering I was writing about beans before, I found this recipe in my favorite Vidalia Sweet Onion Cookbook. I imagine the Vidalias will soon be gone, so now would be a good time to try this out.

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SUNNY SIDE UP
By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist

Scene About Alfred

By SHERRY VOLK

An occasional column inviting readers to visit the scene and appear at Tinkerstown Hardware with the correct answer, the first of whom will receive a monster cookie. The identity of the event’s reporter may appear in the next edition of the ALFRED SUN

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Springtime is a wondrous time, napped on a loam of hope. This is when seedlings are shoveling the seas to find freedom from persecution, freedom from tyranny and oppression. It is done by ancestral fathers aiming pitiful weapons at a army that could not take their might, but not with heart; carriers of pioneers unafraid to cross an unknown wilderness in a quest to establish their own homesteads. Stained by the sweat of toil by men and women who had faith in their own self-reliance and the resolve to persevere in the face of unimaginable hardships. A tapestry tinted by the blood that seeded the fields of Gettysburg, giving life to Lincoln’s proclamation of freedom; rendered throughout by the blood that soaked into the soil from children who were willing to sacrifice all, so that others in the future could know the liberty that America represents. Colored in rainbow hues by im- migrants who were not America, but in the world could know the liberty. A tapestry given shape by words of a Constitution be- coming alive. It is not a blueprint for future genera- tions, given strength by the belief that the government they formed was “of the people, by the people, for the people.” A weft of fabric as strong as a spider’s web, and yet as delicate... able to stretch the people, and for the people”. The government, and the Demo- cratic Majority, has decided to replace New York’s Empire Zone economic development program with a weaker and inferior loc- al Jobs program, and they are currently delaying renewal of the Power for Jobs in favor of the recently announced Ener- gy NY. These proposals will not address the deep economic needs of the communities, small busi- nesses and farmers, who make up the fabric of New York. New is the time for bold action and innovative ideas— the people, the politicians and the partisan policies that are stagnating New York’s economy. The logic involved in drasti- cally downsizing New York’s eco- nomic development efforts is beyond explanation. At a time when the economy is struggling and thousands of New Yorkers are out of work, we should be cutting taxes and investing in creating the jobs that could have shifted the costs of high utility rates. It is a vital program whose col- laboration with localities and has furnished the tools necessary to help our local farmers out of the grave. The Excelsior Jobs Program is less equivaled in both its ap- proach as well as its aims. This new program will only include 48 of 85 Empire Zones, drastically cutting down the scope of New York’s economic development ef- forts. This new approach fails to address the gravity of the state’s economic problems and will hit upstate New Yorkers the hardest. The Power for Jobs program, like the Excelsior Plan, has been a critical instrument in attracting businesses and improving the economy of Upstate New York. The program is nearing expiration and doubt politicians are failing to act. The Power for Jobs program assists manufactur- ing businesses in cutting the costs of high utility rates. It is a vital program whose col- laboration with localities and businesses in our upstate stems up. The Empire State was built by hard working individuals who banded together built businesses, grew their farms, and invested in the future of our region. New laws and regulations that areadding taxes have pushed businesses and local farmers out of our once great state. In a state where we face the challenges of rapidly changing markets, high utility rates, high expenses and regulations, and even the weather, anything we can do to help develop- ment programs and incentives are critical. The job benefits and job creation programs pro- vide can be a real cata- lysis for growth and opportunity. The Democratic Majority have adopted a different strategy instead of providing help to all of New York. New York needs to reclaim its place as the Empire State, a place where someone can have a dream, build a business and live a prosperous life. We can do it, but it is going to take leaders who can make the tough choices to turn this state around and steer it in the right di- rection. Nothing is impossible if we put special interests and poli- tics to the side and do what is beneficial for all New Yorkers.

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

The Encore from the Desk of David Pullen

Allegany County Legislator

IS THE ERA OF BIG GOVERNMENT COMING TO AN END? We can no longer afford the level of government to which we have become accustomed. Both the federal government and most state agencies are running at a deficit. These deficits are intentional. President Obama and Congress are trying to “stimulate” the economy into creating millions of new jobs. Other nations, such as Great Britain and Germany, are cutting spending in an effort to become more fiscally responsible on a long-term basis. Time will tell if this approach was correct. Disagreements are ap- parent at the G-20 summit currently underway as many nations are deeply opposed to the US response to the current finan- cial crisis. New York State is running huge deficits and cannot agree upon a budget. We are now almost three months into the fiscal year and we still have no budget. Our Legislature and the Governor have demonstrated a complete lack of political backbone. They sim- ply won’t cut government spending in any significant way. How- ever, the people and our state Senate and Assembly have new “revenue sources”. We are in search of free money. I disagree. We should cut mandates, requirements and bu- raus that are stagnating New York’s economy.

The fiscal reality is that State spending is totally out of control and are continuing to increase. Albany has chosen to ignore reality, and instead is engaged in a “shell game” of borrowing and short-term fixes. Current budget proposals rely upon getting the money from Washington, and pushing costs down onto local governments. Albany has also inflated revenue estimates and under-estimated expenses. Albany also has not sanctioned any projects.

The bottom line is that the big government approach simply doesn’t work. Government is too large. It has failed to live up to its obligations or its promises. Government needs to become smaller and more efficient. There is an intended to solve the problem. Individuals, families and local communities need to take responsibility for solving most problems. Government is the prob- lem, not the solution. Unfortunately, several generations of federal and state leaders have claimed that government could solve everything. It should now be obvious that the “big government” ap- proach has failed. We need local leaders to act first. Albany is not the answer. Seeking money from Albany or Washington isn’t the answer either. We need to leave them out of the equation.

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Don’t drill the shale

Dear Editor,

I faxed this letter today to members of NY legislature, I am sending it to the local newspaper for a discussion on this important topic.

Honorable Member of New York Legislature

June 28, 2010

Please pass the bills that will slow down the drilling for Marcellus in NY before you go home for the summer! Vote YES on the Addabbo and the Engel bills so we will require the EPA report on the effect of fracking for gas on the drinking water even before drilling is considered. That will take about 1-2 years which just to show you – the experts do not know the answers right now.

The protection that DEC is giving so far is under their generic impact statement last fall was opposed by over 14,000 New York signatures because for example drilling many wells at once was not considered and it is an important consideration when 1-5 million gallons of water are used for each well.

Pennsylvania has now over 2,000 wells operating since starting their Marcellus drilling about two years ago and they have a lot of unsolved environmental and fiscal issues. They are trucking Marcellus shale mining mud into NY state and as you may know, the mud is slightly radioactive. Where will we track stuff when NY gets going as well? What else DEC needs to answer that question.

What’s the big rush? Save the gas till the price improves and when we ourselves can use the gas along with wind and solar together as a green electric grid for ourselves rather than sell it off to a foreign country quickly because we cannot use it all at once. Once the gas is drilled it is gone. Stop the rush. Enjoy the finger lakes wine country without industrialization of it!

In the near future, water will be the new gold that will last forever. Gas? Not to be used on the EPA report on the drinking water first and then proceed with care.

Gudrun Scott
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Weather for the Week
June 14-27

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By DENNIS SMITH
Alfred Area Weather Recorder

Alfred area mourns pilot’s death

(Continued from front page)

Those were instructing. Jessup’s level of experience and skills as a pilot was acknowledged by all and he had taught many local pilots how to fly.

Jessup had met his wife, Lise Lemeland, whom he married on July 18, 2009, when she began flight instruction with him in 2007. In addition to his wife, he leaves behind three stepchildren. Whitman was a 24-year veteran of the Forest Service, was a firefighter and expert in gypsy-moth suppression. He leaves behind a wife and daughter.

Smider, a nine-year veteran of the Forest Service, was a biological scientist. He was part of the recovery effort after Hurricane Katrina in Louisiana and leaves behind a wife and son.

Jones Memorial Hospital

Hometown Heroes

Be a Hometown Hero! Support Jones Memorial Hospital’s Annual Fund Drive. For $1, $5 or $10 you can help Jones Memorial Hospital continue the Tradition of Quality, Commitment & Caring that began when William F. & Gertrude F. Jones' their home to the Village of Wellsville for the purpose of establishing a hospital.

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Wellsville, NY
- Steuben Trust Co. 475 N. Highland
Wellsville, NY
- Diamond Dreams 56 North Main St.
Wellsville, NY
- Maine’s National Bank 1015 N. Main St.
Wellsville, NY
- L’ITALIA 105 N. Main St.
Wellsville, NY
- Steuben’s Place 130 North Main St.
Wellsville, NY
- The Beef Haus 176 N. Main St.
Wellsville, NY
- The Uptown Jam 136 North Main St.
Wellsville, NY
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Wellsville, NY
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Annual Amity Daze
July 9-11 in Belmont

BELMONT—Plans for the 24th Annual Amity Daze, July 9, 10, 11 and 12, are taking shape. The highlight of the event is the third ALL-CLASS reunion for the former Belmont Central School. Also new to this year’s festivities is the B-B-Q Challenge sponsored by the Belmont Fire Company. The events for the weekend are centered at Belmont Central School and include:

- 1p.m. Friday: Yard Sales all over town
- 6p.m. Friday: Choraleer Chicken Barbeque
- Belmont Central School
- Belmont Betterment Association Dedication Ceremony and Community Awards at Belmont Central
- Concert—Camelot Choraleers at Belmont Central School
- Vendors at Belmont Central School
- Chinese Auction
- 8 a.m. Saturday: Belmont Fire Company Barbeque Contest at Belmont Central
- Yard Sales all over town
- Vendors at Belmont Central School
- Alumni Activities—Belmont Central School
- Chinese Auction
- 3 on 3 basketball tournament—Belmont Central School
- Car Show at Belmont Central School
- Sunday:
  - 8:30 a.m. — Breakfast at Belmont Central School
  - 10:00 A.M. - Ecumenical Service — Belmont Central
  - 11:15 A.M. - Belmont Central School Alumni Awards
  - Community Fence (Donations accepted) — Belmont Central
  - Dog Show Belmont Central School
  - Belmont Betterment Association (BBA), the weekend will kick off at 1 p.m. Friday, July 9 with yard sales galore. Participants will have signs in the front yard and addresses will be on a free map available after July 1. Maps may be picked up at Belmont merchants, bank and town offices, and post office. In addition to yard sales at homes, several people will be offering items for sale at Belmont Central School.

According to Ray DeTine, President of the Belmont Betterment Association, activities begin at Belmont Central at 6 p.m. with the 8th annual Camelot Choraleer Chicken Barbecue. Following will be the 7th annual BBA Community Awards, and a Camelot Choraleer concert.

The annual town yard sale has become a tradition in the Belmont area. All the work on it is done by BBA volunteers and local residents. “We want to promote the village and town as small-town America,” DeTine said, “We want to return to its roots and enhance visitors’ experiences.” Saturday will also include a car show at the school formerly known as Belmont Central.

The third Don Baker Classic 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament will begin with its first game at 8 a.m. Saturday at Belmont Central School. This year’s event is sponsored by Univera Healthcare. Cash prizes will be awarded for the winning team in each category. The tournament starts with a 7 AM registration on July 10, and is held in the gym at the former Belmont Central School, 24 South Street.

The categories this year include both male and female teams in the following age groups; Ages 8-10, 11-13, 14-16, 17-20, 21-30, 31-40, 41-?. Registration fees are as follows: teams aged under 21 - $30.00, teams aged over 21 - $50.00. This summer, the BBA is continuing its work on Scheuchzer Street as well as beginning work on First Responders Park next to the Genesee River. Volunteers are always needed for the many projects in the community as well as donations. For more information, contact DeTine at 585 268 5010. Anyone interested in having an Amity Daze Yard Sale application e-mailed should contact DeTine at 585-268-5010 or visit the BBA website at www.belmont-bba.com to download forms and applications.

Sunbeams

You know it’s a small town when you know the names not only of the people you meet on the street, but also their dogs.

Mary-Lou and Jerry Carldridge attended Mary-Lou’s 50th college reunion at SUNY Oneonta the weekend of June 4-6th. On the way home, they enjoyed lunch and visiting with Mary-Lou’s former Oneonta classmates, Nancy and Leon “Buster” Gridley and Phoebe and Marty Slattery near Norwich, NY. On June 12th, Mary-Lou attended the Alpha Kappa Omicron Sorority bench dedication and reunion dinner as part of the AL Alumni Weekend.

Jordan Snyder and Lauren Eckhardt of Charlotte, NC were guests of his parents, Dave and Beverly Snyder, June 17-18. A family dinner was enjoyed Thursday, June 17 with Frank Snyder of Belmont, Susan Meacham of Alfred, Barb Welch of Arkport, and Heath Snyder and Noah of Hornell. Jordan is moving to Arlington, VA where he will begin teaching at a charter school in Washington, D.C. in August. Lauren Eckhardt will begin graduate work at the George Washington University Law School in August.

ellen and Dan Boldt and family visited her parents, Mary-Lou and Jerry Carldridge after attending the graduation of his nephew, Andrew Platt, from Genesee Valley Central School Saturday, June 20th. They celebrated Dan’s birthday Sunday, June 27th before heading back to Orchard Park.

ALFRED—Alfred State College’s WINS Club (Women in Non-traditional Studies—though membership is open to all students) recently conducted its Spring fund raiser to donate money for perishable items to area food pantries. Three checks totaling $180 were sent to Alfred Station Food Pantry, the Salvation Army in Wellsville, and Steuben Rural Ministry. Pictured from left to right: Minica DiBella, Endwell, architectural technology senior and club president; Joy Carlson, RA, AIA, professor and club adviser, Alfred State College Computer Imaging and Architectural Engineering Technology Department; and Melanie Anderson, North Tonawanda, architectural technology junior and co-vice president. (Alfred State College photo)
Bigger fireworks, great entertainment for Fourth of July Celebration in Andover.

ANDOVER—Bigger fireworks, great entertainment, and some fun from the past is the setting for this year’s 50th Fourth of July Celebration in Andover. The committee is counting down the days on Facebook and working hard to make sure this is the biggest and most memorable Independence Day celebration yet. The very first queen Ruth Padden Culbert as well as the Mayor at the time of the first celebration Paul Kilbane will ride in the parade set for Saturday July 3rd at noon this year. The Vietnam Veteran Memorial Moving Wall will be on display from July 1 – 5 on route 417 near the Catholic Cemetery. Anyone wishing to volunteer to guard the Moving Wall may sign up on the 4th of July website at www.andoverfourthofjuly.org. The only requirements are that you are at least 18 years of age and wear required uniform. Prison guard, fire fighters, police, and military uniforms are also allowed. 50 years remembering the past, celebrating the future is the theme of the 4th of July Celebration this year. And the committee is remembering the past by bringing helicopter rides back this year that were once a fundraiser for the Andover Lion’s Club. The New York Pennsylvania Railroad was also important at the time of the first celebration. They will bring in a locomotive to be on display and there will be information and slide shows about the history of the railroad. Anyone wishing to exhibit or sell any train novelties may contact committee member Bob Meyers at 607-661-6784. Keep updated on this year’s event and sign up to volunteer as well as parade entries can all be done on the 4th of July website www.andoverfourthofjuly.org

BACK after a two-year absence is the “Grubmobile,” a used car in good running condition and filled with groceries donated by Maier’s Market that will be raffled during the celebration.

THE HIT MEN Brass Band from Rochester will appear in the 12 noon Saturday, July 3 parade.

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That 1947 novel by Harold Bell Wright featured the fictional character Old Matt, who never actually lived in it. Some sources identified real people as the models for Old Matt, alluded to in songs and stories. Being a fictional person, he was rarely mentioned in official documents. Googling produced innumerable copies of postcards picturing “Old Matt’s Cabin.” Being a fictional person, he was rarely mentioned in official documents. Googling produced innumerable copies of postcards picturing “Old Matt’s Cabin.”

Wright and Ozark tourist lore were inspiring. Joplin, Missouri. Her notes on birthday cards invariably included an allusive cipherable word - Mutton Hollow etc. - Scenery lovely and peaceful. Country Sun. July 7th/40 visited old Mat’s Cabin Jim Lane’s (independently named after my maternal grandmother’s maiden name). There were no other items of note except for a collection of birthday cards with messages such as “Happy Birthday, Brother, I hope that the tax money collected by its use would go “For Old Age Assistance.”

There was a Bubble Bumble Gum Fleet Funnies No. 200 comic strip insert. It featured a boy driving a soapbox car downhill on a road. He was stopped by a police officer who recommended that for safety he should use the sidewalk instead. Printed beneath the comic strip was “YOUR FORTUNE: You are fond of travel and you like to move swiftly. When the time comes, it will be true enough at the time when I still scammed, but only half true nowadays when I prefer moving at a leisurely pace."

As I am now an “Old Matt” myself, after I had poked around in the box I retrieved the family copy of The Shepherd of the Hills from a bookshelf. That 1907 novel by Harold Bell Wright featured the character Old Matt, whose life story would refresh my memory of both. However, my mind took a detour when the book fell open to the inside front cover, and I found penciled writing on it.

It was neither conventionally nor accurately punctuated, capitalised, or spelt. It said “I love to Benson & Shepherd of Hills Country Sun. July 7th/40 visited old Mat’s Cabin Jim Lane’s (indecipherable word) - Munton Hollow etc. - Scenery lovely and peaceful."

The handwriting was not immediately familiar to me, but something about the use of hyphen en dashes was by the next day I had a copy of the letter the notation had been made by my “Aunt Dots” when she was younger than I can now remember her as being. She was my mother’s sister, Dorothy Welch, an off and on resident of Joplin, Missouri. Her notes on birthday cards invariably included an en dash. My mission now became identification of the indecipherable word."

I began paging through the “Shepherd” book for a possibility. It began with a glance at the top of the dresser in my bedroom when I was younger than I can now remember her as being. She remarked once again at my mother’s nimble fingers which would have successfully lodged them in my intractably fine hair before sending me off to kindergarten or grade school.

Fourth of July entertainment ANDOVER—Amazing entertainment is what is in store for this year’s 50th Independence Day Celebration in Andover. Organizers are putting the finishing touches on this year’s historical event which will take place on July 4th are the Brett Talley Band from Philadelphia, PA and the Extreme Motorcycle Trials Showcase.

Brett Talley Band Brett Talley has been involved with music since the 3rd grade and he will never stop. His lifelong passion includes his two years as lead guitarist and producer for the Philly based pop band “2Ply”. During his continuing status as lead guitarist for one of Philadelphia’s most popular rock outfits, Brett has performed in numerous prominent rock venues all over the country, originating from Andover. Extreme Trials Showcase The teamExtreme Trials Showcase features two completely unique shows starring legendary aerial stars! Brett Talley’s stunt team is a 2 Time World Champion from Helsinki, Finland and Jess Kempkes is an American legend who has numerous National Championship event wins. The “Extreme Trials” is a series of gymnastics on two wheels. The rider conquers a monstrous obstacle course while never putting their feet on the ground. Amazing Balance with a level of precision and control found in no other sport. This show has been one of the most popular summer and fall road events for fairs and festivals.

For a complete list of events or to purchase tickets visit their website at www.an- doverfair.org or see the full ad page on Page 9.
ANOVER 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION

July 1 – Opening ceremony Vietnam Veteran Memorial Moving Wall

July 2 –
Vietnam Veteran Memorial Moving Wall
- 5:00 – 11:00pm Pay one price rides
Midway Rides of Utica
- 5:00 Train Expo (West Greenwood Stree)
- 5:00 DJ Jazzy J Productions Music & Video
- 7:00pm “Psalty” Directed by Irene Burns (mini theater)
- 7:00 – 8:30 “The Uptown Band”
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July 3 –
Vietnam Veteran Memorial Moving Wall
- Carnival/ Midway Rides of Utica & Vendors
- Helicopter Rides
- Train Expo
- Mr. Scribbles
- 9:00 – 3:00 Andover Historical Society Mini Museum
- 12:00 Grand Parade (Main Street)
- 11:00 Chicken BBQ (Fire Hall)
- 2:00 Parade Awards (Main Street)
- 12:00 – 11:00 Carnival & Vendors School Grounds
- 2:00 Hit Men Drum Corps (stage Area)
- 2:00 – 5:00pm Mel Mickle Car Cruise Show (School Grounds)
- 3:30 Lady Bugs (Mini Theater)
- 4:00 X Treme Motor Cycle Show
- 4:00 – 6:00pm Steel Door
- 5:00 Lady Bugs (Mini Theater)
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- 7:00 Patriotic Music Finale
- 10:00 Gigantic Fireworks
- After Burn “Let Freedom Ring”

July 5: Closing Ceremony Vietnam Veteran Memorial Moving Wall

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WHAT’S COOKIN’?

Allegany County Office for the Aging
Meals on Wheels & Lunch Center

- Monday, July 5
  Happy 4th of July Picnic at the Congregate centers or Meals on Wheels.

- Tuesday, July 6
  Juicy, Chicken alla King over broccoli, cauliflower, garlic, onion, crunchy diabatic pumpkin pudding.

- Friday, July 9
  Celostale, Breaded Fish w/Tarter sauce, oven brown potato, millet vegetables, wheat bread, mushroom, diabatic lemon rice.

For reservations: call the area coordinator (585-324-6100 or 1-800-688-2930) by 2 p.m. on previous day.

ALFRED NUTRITION SITE
Union Congregate Center, 1st Floor
Call Cindy Berry at 607-382-4918.

CUBA NUTRITION SITE
A-Around Community Center, 1st Floor
Call Linda Nelson at 585-968-2397.

FILMORE NUTRITION SITE
Proctor Community Center, 2nd Floor
Call Maggie Brown at 585-737-5609.

CUBA NUTRITION SITE
A-Mark Community Center, 1st Floor
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Call William B. Hoyt II Visitor Center, 585-593-7665.

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WELLSVILLE—Cabinet will be performing on Friday, July 2nd, at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. Show starts at 8:00pm. Come early for dinner (served 5:00pm-9:00pm). Tickets are $14 advance purchase/$16 at door. Members tickets are $12 advance purchase/$14 at door. Tickets may be purchased online, in advance, at www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or at the Art Center Coffee House. For more information visit the website or call (607) 585-593-3000.

Combine five parts string instruments, one part percussion for extra flavor, and a spoonful of bluegrass and you get Cabinet— and not the kind used for kitchen soups. With a tasty blend of banjo, mandolin, fiddle, upright bass and acoustic guitar, this Scranton-area group has successfully created a unique melting pot of traditional and experimental bluegrass with a jam band feel.

Cabinet's fresh sound is the product of a diverse group of musicians with varied influences and backgrounds. The band consists of six talented musicians: J.P. Biendo (mandolin, vocals), Pappy Biendo (banjo, vocals), Mickey Coviello (acoustic guitar, vocals), Todd Kopec (riddle, vocals), Dylan Skursky (electric upright bass, vocals) and Jami Novak (drums, percussion). Their unique sound has evolved over the years combining traditional bluegrass elements like vocal harmonies and melodic instrument-to-instrument improvisation with new rock 'n' roll jams and resounding drums.

Cabinet was voted Best Local Band in Alfred Village Band rehearsals set at the Dollar Stores in 2008. Their mantra is a simple one. As long as you keep dancing, Cabinet will keep playing.

ALFRED—Only in Alfred can you play terrific music with many interesting people, follow the baton of Mike Shoales, provide summer sounds for the community and be a part of Alfred's oldest continuing traditions! Joining the Alfred Village Band, will let you accomplish all of these with just a few rehearsals and four concerts.

REHEARSALS for the Alfred Village Band, under the direction of Mike Shoales, are held every WEDNESDAY in JUNE at 6:30 p.m. in the Andover Central School Band Room. For further information or if you have questions, contact Nancy Luger at lugerna@yahoo.com or call 607-587-9449.

Dust off the instrument, exercise those chops, and find your way to the June Wednesday night rehearsals to share your joy in music with the Alfred community. (We're counting on YOU!)
1. Items For Sale

New Norwood SAWMILL-Lumber yard offering 34’ diameter, miles boards 28’ wide. Automated quick-cycle sawing increases efficiency up to 40%! www.NewNorwood-Sawmill.com. Contact 1-800-661-7745 Ext 300N

2a. Deals on Wheels

Sell your car in the Sun! Only $25 for 25 words. Four weeks. Must be renewed every four weeks. Call 587-8110.

2b. Autos Wanted


3. Vacations


4a. Auctions/events

Announce your fund-raiser in the Alfred Sun. Let the whole town know about your event at alfredsun.news@gmail.com

5. Real Estate Sales


Great Knives Always a Good Investment

RADA Cutlery - utilitarian kitchen knives from $3.75-14.00 each. Call 1-888-858-9000 or 587-8071 for more information.

4b. Classifieds

Write your ad here!

6a. Real Estate Rentals

ROSE APARTMENTS, Alfred. Luxurious one-bedroom, $655/mo. Pet friendly, 2-day, no low test. Sick of Vista? We’re ultimate secure, updates and necessary programs installed. No low test $125. Laptops and laptops welcome. Also offers laser printers. Call Kristal Jackson’s 556-269-5627. 14-58

6b. Vacation Rentals


Get Rentals Sitting Empty This Summer? Advertise for summertime rentals in the SUN. Former Alfredians may be due for a summer visit!

6c. Real Estate Rentals

Maid Maple Apartments 30 Glen Street, Alfred, NY 14802

Advertise real estate properties and services in the SUN. Mail to: Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802 e-mail to: alfredsun.news@gmail.com or fax 607-587-8113 or to take at 764 Rte 244, Alfred
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Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher
In The Alfred Sun 50, 25 and 10 Years Ago

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Andover seniors receive awards

ANDOVER—Andover Central School seniors received a multitude of scholarships and awards at their Awards Banquet Thursday, June 24. They include:

- Danielle Armfield—James H. and Mary J. Kesler Memorial Award, NYS Triple C Award, Bobby Goodridge Award, All-County Honorable Mention A Team, Ms. Armfield was Valedictorian for the Class of 2010.
- Bradley Bliss—Andover Class of 75 Award
- Judy Buckley—Allegany County Pomegranate Grange #45 Perseverance Award
- Chelsea Burdick—Rosemary Baur Welding Scholarship and Place, Allegany County National Honor Society Local Scholar, Red & Jean Allen Memorial Scholarship, K a t h y n Gorsuch Dodge Scholarship
- Lynn Mundt—Andover Class of 75 Award
- Devin Cornell—Gregory Smith Memorial Scholarship, Bobby Goodridge Award, Allegany County Athletic Association Scholarship—Wrestling, Andover Haunted House Committee Award, Andover Youth Basketball Award, Winner, 1st v c r Music Booster Award—Chorus, Nicholas Cunningham—Andover Class of 75 Award
- Cheyenne Day—Andover Class of 75 Award
- Ally Dick & Mary Stinson Neighborhood Scholarship
- Erin Hurley—DAR Good Citizenship Award
- Jordan Holmes—Local Studies, 2nd Alternate, US Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete Award, Andover Alumni Association Scholarship, Bobby Goodridge Award
- Patrick Logan—Scott Hancock Memorial Scholarship
- Kyle Moore—NYS Comptroller’s Achievement Award, Merton L. Preston Scholarship—1st Alternate, Charles H. Joyce Scholarship
- Carissa Mundt—Andover Class of 75 Award
- Brandon Murray—US Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete—Male, Bobby Goodridge Award, Allegany County Athletic Association Scholar Athlete—Spring, Andover Alumni Association Scholarship
- Aaron Nevold—Merton L. Preston Scholarship—2nd Alternate, Robert M. Nevalinna—Kevins Foundation Inc. Lynd-Burget Post #897 Scholarship, Memorial Wedding Scholarship, Alexandra Weimer—Andover Class of 75 Award
- Britney O’Dell—Andover Class of 75 Award
- Jonathan Otto—Andover Class of 75 Award
- Jonathan Prescott—Andover Class of 75 Award
- Kevin Sayles—Andover Class of 75 Award
- Julia Smith—Janet Bliss Nursing Scholarship, Bartz-Conde-Reil Award—2nd Alternate, US Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete Award, Andover Alumni Association Scholarship, Allegany County Athletic Association Scholarship—Athlete—Spring
- Haley Spencer—Scott Hancock Memorial Scholarship
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WHAT: “From the Earth”

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

WHERE: Two miles from the center of Alfred, NY
1664 Waterwells Road
1444 and 1520 Randolph Road
4981 McAndrews Road
5471 Lake Road (Foster Lake)
WHERE: July 31st, 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.
WHY: To celebrate our connection to the earth in meaningful, healthy, and creative ways. All is from the earth with a labor of love.

The event will showcase community gardens, art that celebrates the land, ingful, healthy, and creative ways. From the Earth, to be held in the Alfred area on Saturday, July 31 from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m., will celebrate Andover’s connection to the natural world with a variety of attractions including flower and vegetable gardens, tours of organic dairy farms, creations from clay and wood, demonstrations that include chainsaw carving, wood carving, and planting clay on a wheel, a perennial plant sale, a guided bird walk, garden talks, and more.

Four neighborhoods located in the rolling hills two miles from the center of Alfred are offering what they have produced from the earth with a labor of love. Mary Slade will display her garden ofIrish potatoes, to be held in the

Fourth Annual_from the earth: Gardens, Organic Dairy Farm, Crafts, and more

KELLY M. VARS
Andover C.S. Valedictorian

ANDOVER—Andover Central School is pleased to announce its Valedictorian and Salutatorian for the Class of 2010.
Kelly M. Vars is the Valedictorian of the Andover Central School’s Class of 2010. Kelly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Slade of Andover, NY. Kelly has served as a class representative to the student council and as a class officer. Kelly is also a member of the National Honor Society. Kelly is on the Yearbook staff, has been a peer leader, and a member of SADD. Kelly has also been a valued member of the Andover Central School band. We wish Kelly the very best at The Rochester Institute of Technology where she plans to study Graphic Design.

The Salutatorian for the Class of 2010 at Andover Central School is Courtney A. Slade. Courtney earned a grade point average of 94.75. Courtney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Slade of Andover, NY. Courtney has been a member of National Honor Society and a Class Officer. Courtney is also on the Yearbook staff and the Prom Committee. In addition, Courtney is a member of SADD. Courtney has been a valued teammate on the Soccer, Basketball, and Softball teams for Andover Central. We wish Courtney the best of luck in her studies at Alfred State College where she is planning on majoring in Liberal Arts.

Women’s Leadership Center hosting talk on child trafficking

ALFRED—The Alfred University Women’s Leadership Center (WLC), along with the American Association of University Women (Alfred-Hornell branch), will host guest lecturer Joyce Steiner on Thursday, July 1, from 3-5 p.m. at the Women’s Leadership Center on the Alfred University campus.

L.C. Steiner, program manager of the Christian Council of Ghana, will present at Andover Central School. In addition, L.C. Steiner will work on a documentary entitled “Fight Against Child Trafficking.”

The program is open to the public free of charge. The WLC is on the corner of Ford and Sayles streets, Alfred, in the south end of the AU campus.

Steiner earned a bachelor of arts degree in sociology (with honors) from the University of Ghana. She has also worked against fighting the stigma of HIV and AIDS in Ghana.

The WLC, founded in 2006, builds on Alfred University’s heritage as the first truly coeducational institution in the nation. The WLC provides leadership education and skills development for Alfred’s students, with an emphasis on leadership among female students.

COURTNEY A. SLADE
Andover C.S. Salutatorian

The center offers collaborative learning opportunities, fosters mentoring and networking with leadership role models, and offers a variety of leadership-enhancing experiences including speakers, workshops, seminars, and internships.

Please call the WLC with any questions at 607.871.2971.
Congratulations to all the graduates

ELIZABETH ACKER
will attend Alfred State College to study liberal arts/humanities

NIRAV AMIN
will attend Alfred State College to study liberal arts/social sciences

GENA BRIGGS
will attend Alfred State College to study building construction

ALAN BUSEY
will attend Alfred State College to study robotics

KIM CLARK
will attend Alfred State College to study construction management

DAVID CHENEY
is undecided about her immediate future

JOHN CORMACK
will attend University of Rochester to study mechanical engineering

AERIEL CROOKER
is undecided about her immediate future.

WILLIAM ERNEST
will attend Alfred State College to study veterinary technology

KIMBERLY DODGE
will attend Alfred State College to study elementary education

TIMOTHY DOWERTY
will attend Alfred State College to study building construction

MARK DREW
will attend Houghton College to study inclusive education

WILLIAM ERNEST
will attend Alfred State College to study veterinary technology

KATIE FROST
will attend Alfred State College to study building construction

ZACKARY GASCON
is undecided about his immediate future.

ROBERT GEORGE
will attend Alfred State College to study athletic training

BEN GRAY
will attend Alfred State College to study heating/air conditioning

KELSEY HAGEMEN
will attend University of the Arts in Philadelphia to study art

KELSEY HANBACH
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THE ALFRED SUN, Thursday, July 1, 2010

KIRSTEN HERR NECKAR
will attend Baptist Bible College to study human services

SAMUEL HUANG
will attend University of Rochester to study neuroscience

THERESA LATHAM
will enlist in the U.S. Air Force

CAROLINE McDOWELL
will attend Goucher College, MD to study English

AMBER MESSERVEY
will attend Alfred State College to study human services

KYLE MORGAN
will attend Keuka College to study bio-chemistry

MOLLY MULHOLLEN
will attend University of the Pacific, CA to study environmental science

SAMUEL OLIN
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The Alfred Sun offers its congratulations to all of our Alfred-Almond graduates and wishes them all the best in their future!

Congratulations to the A-A Class of 2010!
On this day in 1776, the Continental Congress entered into its gravest debate: should the Thirteen Colonies separate themselves from Great Britain? Speaking with quiet power, John Adams declared:

"Before God, I believe my hour has come. My judgment approves me. The country has a whole heart in it. As I have felt, and all that I am, and all that I hope in this life, I am now ready to stake up on it. And I leave off as I began, that live or die, survive or perish, I am for the Declaration. It is my religious senti- ment, and by the blessing of God it shall be my dying sentiment. Independence now, and Independence for ever!"

--SMOTT, AMERICA'S PROMISE, 6.
For the Birds...  

By BETSY BROOKS
Alfred Sun Columnist

We had a congenital group of about a dozen people who joined me for an evening bird walk around Foster Lake, in celebration of the Summer Solstice. I set an unrealistic goal of seeing or hearing 50 species of birds, and we came up short with just 28 species. Still, there was plenty of activity and a few surprises too.

On the way to the old campground, we heard White-throated Sparrows from many directions singing either the ‘Old Sam Peabody’ song or the ‘Oh Canada Canada Canada’ song (depending on your nationality, I suppose).

When I first started birding in Alfred in 1966, White-throated Sparrows were here in migration, but didn’t nest in the area. The mutual conifer and high elevation here has provided perfect nesting habitat, and since the late 1970’s they have been steadily increasing during breeding season in Allegany County. Now there are dozens nesting just in the area of Foster Lake.

We also heard Chipping Sparrows, Blue Jay, crow, chickadee, towhee, House Wren, robin, catbird, and Song Sparrow. By the old pump (or where it used to be; now it’s the site of the old outhouse), we picked up a couple of Canada Geese, and heard a Green Warbler as well as Purple Finch. We also heard a Barred Owl.

By the old outhouse, we picked up a couple of Canada Geese, and heard a Green Warbler as well as Purple Finch, Common Grackle and Red-winged Blackbird. And all of us nearly jumped out of our skins when a Ruffed Grouse took off right beside the trail!

Turning the back corner we saw Cedar Waxwings, a family of Canada Geese, and heard a Blue-headed Vireo and a couple of Common Ravens. We thought the final bird of the evening was a milodious Wood Thrush back by the parking lot, but off in the distance, we heard a Barred Owl.

What a beautiful evening to be out – one of the longest days of the year!
ALFRED—Alfred University Football Coach Dave Murray will welcome 130 recruits at preseason practice this summer. With Watkins-MacArthur Stadium now open, the AMC is expected to have a regular football game this season.

DA'SEAN BUTLER of WVU to Miami and Luke Harangody from ND

Stephan Brown and Michael Haggerty from Tulane; Emeka Okafor from Syracuse; Joe McMurry, tailback from Hudson Falls; Dustin Powell, linebacker from Sleepy Hollow; David Lee Tack, free safety from Newark; Pat Teta, defensive linemen from South Glens Falls; Chris Gibbs, defensive end from Whitesboro; Derek O'Dell, tailback from Haldane; Austin Dwyer, tailback from hornell; Matt Hetttenbaugh, defensive back, and Matt Lundstrum, linebacker, both from Randolph; Steve Kijowski, linebacker from North Tonawanda; Andrew Wascher, defensive end from Jamestown; Ian Halloran, running back from Baldwinsville; and Brandon Yearns, strong safety from Portville.

Brown (5-9, 255) is a two-time New York State Class AAA and Central New York all-star (2008, and 2009) from Henninger High School.

Hogan, (6-0, 230) earned Class C all-state honors as a senior at Bishop Ludden High School in 2009.

McMurry (5-10, 205) transfers to AU from Albany State, where he redshirted his freshman season in 2009 before transferring to Randolph.

Power (6-1, 185) is a Class C All-State selection as a senior in 2009, when he was named to Class C Second Team all-state as a senior in 2009.

Teta (5-11, 250) was a Third Team Class D all-state and all-empire selection as a senior in 2008.

Waller (6-0, 205) is a Third Team Class D all-state and all-empire selection as a senior in 2009.

You can find the complete list of all recruits at alfred.edu/sports/football.