ASC prof, students go ‘the extra mile’ for Haiti relief

By DOUG PIERSON, DVM
Alfred State College professor

ALFRED—The pictures on television following the Jan. 12, 2010, earthquake in Haiti were stunning. The news cycle for the next week was dominated by images of agony and destruction from this impoverished Caribbean nation.

Students and faculty at Alfred State College were touched by this tragedy and joined in the worldwide outpouring of support for Haiti. Over the course of the spring 2010 semester, almost $10,000 was raised for humanitarian relief in Haiti. However, the response of Alfred State to the disaster went far beyond financial donations given from a distance. A group of 21 select Alfred State students spent their spring semester preparing to visit Haiti to offer their assistance in an area that would be ready for assistance in May 2010, the time of the earthquake, was identified as an area that would be ready for assistance in May 2010, the time of the earthquake and provided extremely generous assistance for employment in disaster-related industries. These same students to protect their home town by their own efforts and worked as a team to raise an additional $20,000 to support this effort. May 17 arrived and the first team boarded an Alfred State van to begin the journey to Reagan National Airport in Washington, DC, for the trip to Haiti.

As the plane descended into Port au Prince on the morning of May 18, the earthquake devastation and tent cities were obvious. The team worked its way through the crowds surrounding the airport and boarded trucks for the 13-mile trip to Christianville. A tour through Port au Prince on the way showed the damage to the National Palace, and numerous three- or four-story buildings tilted precariously on unstable foundations. Piles of rubble pushed their way onto the streets and tent cities sprang up everywhere, even on the median strips of some busy roads. We tried not to think about the fact that there were still bodies buried beneath some of that rubble.

Our first team arrived at Christianville and found accommodations that were better than what we had prepared for. Men slept in a plywood bunkhouse and used an improvised outdoor shower. Women lived in the guesthouse which survived the earthquake and provided comfortable accommodations with plumbing intact. Meals were provided by the Haitian kitchen crew. Weather in May in Haiti is hot and humid, but fans in the guesthouse helped a little bit. Earthquake aftershocks were continuing at the rate of about one aftershock per week. These aftershocks were magnitude 4.0-4.5 on the Richter scale, but it was a new sensation for our students to hear and feel the ground move beneath their feet.

Structural engineers from the United States had already assessed the damages at Chris- tianville and a demolition crew with heavy equipment had removed the buildings that were unsafe. Our team arrived to bare ground and a pile of rubble that was to be recycled as fill material for new construction.

Christianville had hired a Cana- dian building contractor to oversee the project and a Haitian crew of about 12 men had been assembled to help with the continuity of the project. Volunteer work teams would provide the additional manpower needed for the construction.

Our work day began at 7 a.m. and the heat and humidity were already uncomfortable by that time. After a day or two on the job, our students learned exactly what to do at the worksite. The Alfred State students from the Building Trades major were responsible for building forms and preparing foundations for concrete pours. They then continued on to lay block and build the new facilities. We were working on the very foundations of the reconstruction plan—a cement block building with a metal roof to house a large generator and also provide storage space for construction equipment.

The work was labor intensive and the cement blocks were made two at a time by hand with the aid of a manually operated machine to press the cement mix into forms to create the blocks. Our students helped to operate the press and carry the blocks to an area where they were dried and cured. About 700 blocks could be produced in one work day.

Alfred State students also spent many hours bending rebar and sorting the pile of rubble into usable fractions—concrete debris, stones, and soil. The end of the day found our teams of students filthy, sweaty, tired, and happy. The sense of accomplishment and the experience of being able to help a desperately

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Hello everyone! I hope you are having a wonderful summer. It’s going by so quickly, so enjoy it with this awesome recipe:

**Strawberry Cheese Cake**

**Ingredients:**
- 1 cup of fat free plain yogurt
- 1 oz. package of fat free cream cheese
- 3 tbs. sugar
- 1 8oz. package of fat free cream cheese
- 1/2 cup fresh strawberries, diced
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1/4 tsp. baking soda
- 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar
- 1/2 cup fresh strawberries, chopped
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 1 9” graham cracker crust
- 3 tsp. sugar
- 1 8oz. package of fat free cream cheese

**Directions:**
1. Combine the cream cheese and sugar in a mixing bowl, cream together until smooth.
2. Fold in strawberry yogurt and vanilla extract into the cream cheese mixture.
3. Freeze for 2-3 hours.
4. When ready to serve, top with whipped cream if you like, and allow pie to warm slightly before serving.
5. Enjoy this delightful treat!

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**POLICE REPORT**

The Alfred Police Department on Thursday, August 26 charged Kenneth and Asa McDaniels, also predeceased by her six brothers and sisters.

**Weather for the Week**

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**OBITUARIES**

**FLOSSIE E. "FLOS" WAGNER**

Former Almond resident

FLOSSIE was an Almond resident of Canisteo. She was born in Canisteo on February 12, 1926, the daughter of the late Lawrence and Ada (White) Flossie. She was predeceased by her husband, Flossie, who passed away in 1968.

FLOSSIE loved animals, especially cats. She also enjoyed family get-togethers, playing bingo, going to yard sales, traveling to the casinos and watching TV game shows.

FLOSSIE passed away on September 1, 2010, at the age of 84. She is survived by her children, Larry, Ron, and Tim, and her grandchildren, Rachel, Tom, and Scott. She also leaves behind her brothers, Larry, Ron, and Tim, and her grandchildren.

**RICHARD L. RAWLEIGH**

2010 Alfred-Almond C.S. graduate

RICHARD was a 2010 Alfred-Almond C.S. graduate of the Alfred-Almond Sports Hall of Fame. He was one of five sons of Alfred and Almond Central School.

RICHARD passed away on February 12, 2010, at the age of 72. He is survived by his wife, Rita, and his sons, Richard, Jr., and Brian.

**STELLA A. DEGAETANO**

Lifelong Hornell resident

STELLA was a lifelong Hornell resident of the Alfred-Almond Sports Hall of Fame. She was one of five sons of former Alfredians Richard and Mary Ellen DeGaetano, formerly of Alfred.

STELLA passed away in 2010, at the age of 90. She is survived by her brother, Richard, Jr., and her sons, Richard, Jr., and Brian.

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**Notes from the Allegany County Dairy Princess**

By TARA CLINE

Allegany County Dairy Princess

**Consistently top quality**

- Breads
- Cheeses
- Vegetables
- Fruits

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**TIMOTHY GIEDLIN**

1974 Alfred-Almond graduate

TIMOTHY was a 1974 Alfred-Almond graduate of the Alfred-Almond Sports Hall of Fame. He was one of five sons of former Alfredians Richard and Mary Ellen DeGaetano.

TIMOTHY passed away in 2010, at the age of 59. He is survived by his brother, Richard, Jr., and his sons, Richard, Jr., and Brian.

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The tomato—botanically a fruit but legally in America a vegetable. It has survived multiple names, transformations, disingenuous descriptions, and a long migration from the New World to the rest of the world and back to become one of the most popular foods in American cuisine. And…it is peak season right now.

I love fried green tomatoes so I was intrigued by this recipe that I found in a book entitled You Say Tomato by Joanne Weir. The Box of Books Library has a copy.

Green Tomato Sauce

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Heat the olive oil in a large skillet over med.-high heat. Add the onion and cook, stirring occasionally, until soft, about 7 min. Add the garlic and stir until fragrant, about 1 min. Add the tomatoes, bay leaves, and salt and pepper to taste and simmer until the tomatoes are soft, 10-15 min. Toss with strips of grilled chicken and hot linguine or fettucine. Sauce can be refrigerated for up to 3 days or stored in the freezer for up to 2 months.

Wandering about Allegany County this spring, we found this alongside the road. Where is it? The skull with the antlers has something wrong with it too.

Whether fruit or vegetable, the tomato’s ripe

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Back in 1884, a simple item appeared in the Alfred Sun that said, “With, thousands of subscribers to the Sun.”

That goal suggested by Sun co-founder and legendary Editor and Publisher Frank A. Crumb, was met before the new millennium. But now we’d like to keep the dream alive. So we’ve set a goal of 125 new subscribers to mark the SUN’s 125th anniversary.

During Frank Crumb’s Dream Campaign, we offer new subscribers 13 months for the year’s subscription price of $27 ($30 outside of Allegany County). That’s $25 off the newsstand price. And you’ll read hometown news and interesting stories found nowhere else!

If you would like to help keep Frank Crumb’s Dream alive, send your name and address or that of a loved one with check payable to “Alfred Sun” to: Frank Crumb’s Dream, Alfred Sun, P.O. Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802. We thank you and Frank thanks you!

Meet Dr. Susan Mason
New Family Practice/Observetrics
Provider in Alfred
at an Open House on Thursday, September 16
3:00 – 5:00 pm
35 Glen St., Alfred
Public invite to free blood pressure screenings and hors d’oeuvres provided.

Dr. Mason treats patients of all ages and has a special interest in women’s and children’s health, diabetes, osteopathic manipulative treatment, depression and anxiety.

Call 587-8192 for more information or to schedule an appointment.

By SHERMAN CLARKE
Sustainability Working Group
ALFRED—A Home Energy Workshop is planned for 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20 in Alfred Village Hall. This is part of a series of workshops sponsored by the ALFRED Alive Sustainability Working Group.

Our first workshop on organic gardening was held July 19 and featured Kasey Klingensmith, professor of biology and environmental science at Keuka College and Five Corners resident. She spoke about the new state law that prohibits pesticides on school grounds and athletic fields, and brought along equipment to test soil samples for acidity or alkalinity. Followup articles in the Sun about organic gardening and lawn care are planned.

In August, we joined with others involved in ALFRED Alive in organizing the Dessert Social and Ping Pong Regatta, held August 16. Dozens of people visited tables sponsored by ALFRED organizations and visited with neighbors and friends.

Speakers at the Sept. 20 workshop will include experts on making your home more efficient and weather-tight, on incandescent, CFL and LED bulbs and their relative efficiency, and on vampire loads of electricity. Vampire loads are the result of those electronic devices that stay on even when they’re not being used and which can represent up to 20% of your electric use. We plan on having plenty of time for discussion and some hands-on materials for you to look at.

In October, we are planning presentations on Small Scale Alternative Energy Awareness by Alfred State Wellsville Campus faculty. The date has not been finalized but will probably be Oct. 18 or 25.

If you are interested in joining the Sustainability Working Group, we are part of the ALFRED Alive initiative formed after last October’s Main Street fire. We meet every two or three weeks to talk about sustainability and cooperative measures. There are also working groups for programming and economic development. To get on the mailing list or to join a group, e-mail: alfred.ny.alive@gmail.com.
A Choice for Congress

To the Good People of NY-29,

As you look over this paper now, my name is Janice Volk and I am running to represent you in Congress this November.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all of you who have encouraged and supported me in my fight to give NY-29 residents a true choice in representation. It has been a very heart-warming to know that so many people support the individual, personal beliefs of limited government and personal liberty. In spite of the many obstacles I have faced, I have always been about one thing - the people. Not the party, not the apparatus that deliberately works against the underdog - the people.

I honestly believe I am the only true Conservative candidate who can represent NY-29.

My ideals are the same as most of yours: protect the Constitution, reject Cap and Tax, combat illegal immigration, demand a balanced federal budget, tax reform, fiscal responsibility, repeal and replace “ObamaCare,” stop any increase in taxes (personal and corporate), and end the pork. Most importantly, I believe that the only real road to prosperity is the one that gets government off your backs and out of your pockets.

A representative of the people should first and foremost be answerable to the people. As a representative, I need to mean what I say and say what I mean. For example, if I believe in a fiscal responsibility, then I do not accept stimulus monies for personal benefit. I will stay consistent with my message and my actions.

Thomas Jefferson said, “All tyranny needs to gain a foothold is the consent, voluntary or compulsory, of the people.” I sincerely hope you will follow your conscience and join me as we all face a very crucial time in American history.

Warm Regards
Janice A. Volk
Congressional Candidate
for NY-29

COUNTY PROGRESS – SHERIFF’S DEPT. ACCREDITATION

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The audience for the floor was granted to the NYS Sheriffs’ Association Executive Director Peter Kehoe. He presented Allegany County Sheriff William Tompkins with a Corrections Accreditation Certificate for the rural county. He explained that the people and services in the 62 counties in the State have qualified for this accreditation. The Association’s Board of Assessors considered 166 different criteria and found that our Sheriff met or exceeded all criteria. Having this certification demonstrates that our Sheriff’s Department is operating at a high level. This accreditation typically results in reduced claims and decreased liability. Sheriff Tompkins and the deputies and correction officers of the Sheriff’s Department should be commended for this outstanding accomplishment.

Public Health Director Lori Ballengee was also given Privilege of the floor to report on the operations of the Allegany County Cancer Services Program for the past year. Over the past 11 months this program has assisted over 120 different individuals suffering from cancer. Volunteers have raised and distributed over $13,100. It has no paid staff. This is an outstanding program. It will be heading up major annual fund-raiser at the Wellsville American Legion on September 25th.

I urge county residents to attend that celebration and support this important program.

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There are other vacancies on the Planning Board. I encourage interested individuals to contact one of our Legislators if they are interested in serving on this important Board.

The Board then unanimously approved 10 different resolutions. The resolutions authorized the County to pay the County’s share of employees with at least 10 years of service who are at least 55 years of age. Other resolutions adjusted staffing positions in various departments, approved contracts, accepted grants and insurance reimbursement payments, transferred funds between accounts, approved additional funding to finance the hazard mitigation plan, and approved an Inter-Municipal Agreement with Steuben and Schuyler Counties for exploration of shared services. The Board then approved the payment of current bills by a vote of 11 to 1. Following adjournment the Board conducted a special Committee of the Whole meeting to consider personnel matters.

It is probably a good place to report on some other issues facing the County. During a recent Budget Committee meeting County Treasurer Terri Ross reported that we are on pace to collect slightly more sales tax revenue than was budgeted. We are currently running about $164,000 ahead of budget. That is encouraging, but there is no guarantee the surpluses will continue. The recently adopted State budget is shifting various costs from Albany to the counties. The State is also changing rules regarding eligibility for costs we have already approved. It had encompassed for the County to reimburse expenses incurred for programs and services. It is unconsolable for the State to establish new criteria on a retroactive basis. It appears this was done simply to deny reimbursement for expenses incurred for programs and services. It is unconsolable for the State to establish new criteria on a retroactive basis. It appears this was done simply to deny reimbursement for expenses incurred for programs and services.

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There are many categories, so whether you are looking for festival dates, business events, sporting, or cultural events, this calendar should have it! AND, if you add voluntary contributions to the site, the Chamber is offering free website pages for businesses. If you are interested in this opportunity, please contact tourism@alleganyco.com. We can only list what we know about!

Geoffrey Bowes, assistant professor in the Chemistry Department at Alfred University, will present "Greatest Achievement of the Greatest Generation? Reflections on the Manhattan Project" on Thursday, Sept. 2, during AU's Bergren Forum at 12:10 p.m. in Powell Campus Center's Nevin's Theatre. This event is free of charge and open to the public. The Bergren Forum, sponsored by the Alfred University Division of Human Studies, meets Thursdays during each academic semester at the University. Participants are encouraged to bring a lunch; coffee and tea will be available.

At the last meeting of the Catherine Schuyler Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, held August 19 at the Whitney Cafe in the Belmont Hotel, Debbie MacCrea, costumer for Alfred University’s Performing Arts, was the guest speaker. She presented a program on "18th Century Dress and Dress Making." Hostesses were Ona Reynolds and Mary Kula.

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LOCAL Eagle Scout Billy Ernest (pictured above in the middle) from Troop 19 in Alfred, visited The Stull Observatory at Alfred University. Nearly 1,500 motorcyclists—on about 1,000 bikes—could be seen in downtown Alfred early on Tuesday, Sept. 7 at the Corning Senior Center. Topic is "Living Healthy Steuben," and how it can assist in living a better quality of life with a chronic condition. Meet Living Healthy Steuben graduates and learn first-hand how the program has helped them! To participate in this event, RSVP at the front desk of the Corning Senior Center or call the Center at 607-962-8000. For more information about the program, call the Steuben Rural Health Network at 607-776-9467 x-226.

Average retail gasoline prices in New York have fallen 2.8 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging $2.80/g Monday. This compares with the national average that has fallen 1.2 cents per gallon in the last week to $2.69/g, according to gasoline price website NewYorkStateGasPrices.com. Including the change in gas prices in New York during the past week, prices yesterday were 0.5 cents per gallon higher than the same day one year ago and are 3.7 cents per gallon lower than a month ago. The national average has decreased 5.8 cents per gallon during the last month and stands 9.4 cents per gallon higher than this day one year ago.

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Nearly 1,500 motorcyclists—on about 1,000 bikes—could be seen in downtown Alfred early Sunday afternoon as part of Olean’s “Rally in the Valley, Dice Run. The new Collegiate Olean’s “Rally in the Valley” Sunday afternoon as part of the Buffalo Bills pre-season game. Just as in its days, the rally filled the Main Street business block parking spots, most parked in the parking lot behind Carnegie Hall.

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Finally I purchased one myself and my wife and I have been grilling and smoking on ours for the past two months. We’ve done chicken, steaks, roasts, burgers, pizzas, vegetables, you name it. Can’t believe how simply delicious everything comes out. Just one knob with one setting and we’re off grilling! No flare-ups and the indirect cooking method keeps all our food moist and manufactured. No more burnt or dripping meat! You just don’t believe it until you cook on the Holland Grill, it will change your outdoor grilling forever! LARRY JONES Owner of CU’s
**Pigskin Picks Football Contest**

Who is the best pigskin prognosticator among the Alfred Sun readers? Will our own columnist Doug Lorow prevail this year? Or will our bud columnist, Barry Brooks, rustle some feathers? Perhaps we all need to rethink the Bob, Bob-Greg, Bob-Alfredes or Bob-Circus method of determining.

All are invited to participate in The Alfred Sun's Pigskin Picks Football Contest. Each week during the football season, this newspaper awards $10 to the highest-scoring reader. All entries must be complete, legible and include address. All are invited to enter. It's easy!

Enter your guesses of winners of 12 college games. Mail to: Pigskin Picks, Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802 or take them to the ALFRED SUN mailbox on the porch of the home office located at 7705 State Route 21, Almond, NY 14802. The entry form is due by 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10.

**Rules:**


**Enter Today!** Find coming games in sponsors’ ads, pick the winner, and write it on the form below. The games can be found in our sponsors’ ads on these pages. This is NOT gambling...it costs nothing to enter.

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Allison Midgley working on ‘Scribble Drawing’

By ELAINE HARDMAN
Alfred Sun Reporter
BUFFALO—Early in my life there was an incident with a bobby pin as a scribble-device. I remember my mother’s crestfallen face as she rubbed the table top in disbelief and despair.

Many of us likely have early life scribble experiences ranging from achievement to disaster. At the Albright-Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo scribble lives as noun, verb and art as a team of artists, printmakers and architects scribble over walls bridging the 1905 gallery with the 1962 wing with the installation of the last, the largest and possibly the most intricate of the world’s Sol LeWitt drawings.

Sol LeWitt (1928-2007) created structures, drew, made prints and painted, showing his work at hundreds of solo exhibitions around the world from 1965 onward. He was interested in minimalism, semantics, architecture, line, process, communication and ideas. Over 1200 of his works have been created, architectural drawings executed by crews as is this Scribble Drawing at the Albright-Knox.

The team working now in Buffalo includes head draftsman Takeishi Arita and 4 assistants from the Sol LeWitt Studio in New York. 2 Albright-Knox Art Handler and 9 apprentices including librarian/ printmaker/ mixed media artist Allison Midgley of Wellsville, for 8 weeks the crew will draw millions of layers, chaotic scribbles that will, over time and from a distance, become an ordered, precise drawing covering 2200 square feet.

Now, in week three, the artists enter a scaffold area covered in taped plastic sheets housing lad- ers. The air, filled with graphite motes – escapes from the process both Slokin and Bela. Chick Corea, and Bela Bartok Sunday, Sept. 19 at 3 p.m. in Howell Hall, Alfred University. The performance is open to the public free of charge.

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The Silver Anniversary Recital was held on April 22, 2010, with a recital byña Galina Baksheev in honor of her great-grandfather, Sergei Rachmaninoff. The recital was followed by a reception in the Farnsworth Theatre lobby.

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Folk artist ‘has an amazing way with words’

ANGELICA--Some darned good folk musicians have some darned fine songs to say something—Jim CLARE: “Jim has the ability to paint a clear picture in your mind’s eye. Jim is one of the finest story tellers around this big old country of ours that I know of. If you listen closely to him weave his fine tales, I truly believe that you will love his stories as I do.”

Ronald Willburne of Riverbend, and a former New Christy Minstrel

“Jim has an amazing way with words. He listens closely to those songs over and over from the past few weeks, and each time I do I discover a new detail, a new piece of lyrical magic.”

Brooke Peever of Birds-on-a-Wire

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café is proud to present guitarist-songwriter Jim Clare on Saturday, Sept. 4, from 7:30–9:30 p.m.

Jim has been playing and writing songs for more than 40 years. The Kingston Trio, Peter, Paul & Mary, and a road trip to the 1963 Newport Folk Festival were the catalysts that irreversibly hooked him on folk music. Of his own work he says, “I try to write simple songs about life, that listeners will want to sing and play themselves.”

Jim has performed at such venues as Tunes By The Tracks in Clifton Springs, NY; Ten West in a soft, warm blanket... each of the characters in his stories as real to me as if I had written about them myself. It takes a truly gifted songwriter to inspire that kind of comfort.”

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Family Winner - Raegan Ordway; Dennis, Unable to attend the dinner were honorees Kelly V and Hannah Mikolajczyk. (Photo provided)

Songwriters in the Round, Rochester, NY. He recently released a CD titled “Old Empty Hall” featuring 12 original tunes.

Don Ash of Black-Eyed Susan remarks, “His playing, singing and songwriting reflect the influence of those folk musicians who inspired him many years ago. It’s easy to connect to the songs Jim sings. Come to listen.”

Black-Eyed Susan is open all day Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. for lunch, dinner, specialty coffees and desserts, with music beginning at 6 p.m. There is no cover charge, but guests are expected to contribute to the musician’s tip jar. Reservations for dinner — while never necessary — are strongly encouraged.

Coming Events at Black-Eyed Susan:

SUNDAY, Sept 11

Contemporary folk and blues music with JOANN VACCARO 7:30 – 9:30 p.m. Jo/Ann is an entertainer with something to say, and the goods with which to say it. She blends humor with depth in her original music. Boulevard Jim Schwartz opens at 6:00. No cover. Café is open from 11:00-1:00 for lunch, dinner, espresso and desserts.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY Sept 17 and 18

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SATURDAY, Sept 18: RAY BAUM & SUE TENNENBAUM bring us beautiful renditions of the Civil War music, guitar, flute & penny whistle, plus fine vocal harmonies.

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Country Club hosts Exposed art

Local photographer Patricia Childs stands with Wellsville Country Club Executive Chef and Food and Beverage Director, Mark Smith, at the installation of her photography exhibit “Reflections” at the WCC clubhouse. WCC is a sponsor of the “Exposed” exhibition program offered by The Fountain Arts Center. (Photo provided)

In talking about her work, Childs says that being a part of the “Exposed” program has taught her a lot about presentation of the art piece. “It has made me think of photography more as an art form.” It is not uncommon when shooting, to take one to three dozen shots of the subject, trying to get the right angle, the right lighting, the right composition. Although Childs enjoyed taking pictures, chronicling her faith, “as it grew, it was when her 4-H Club participated in a Photography Project that she really began to develop at the medium differently.”

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The Southern Tier Fiberarts Guild meets 7 p.m. third Thursday of every month from 7-9 p.m. Call Gayle H. Miller at 607-587-2339 for information or visit the Guild website, www.thesoutherntierfiberarts.org.

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Genesee Valley Chorus invites anyone wishing to sing in a men’s or women’s chorus to attend a rehearsal on Sept. 11 and Oct. 23. Auditions, $5, will be held on Sept. 7 and Oct. 20 from 7-9 p.m. at the Hartville Fire Hall. Contact Director Nancy Blakeslee at 415-9338.

Maple City Barberhoppers: Chorus meetings 7:30 p.m. Monday at St. Ann’s Church, 27 Main St., Wellsville. Look for us downtown. Call 263-6335 for info.

Sanctuary Church: Rehearsals Thursdays at 7 p.m. Third Thursday of each month in Alfred. Call 585-465-2339 or visit backstreetchurch.org.

Hornell Area Wind Ensemble Rehearses Tuesday evenings at Alfred Elementary School. For information, call 432-4322. Rehearsals are also held every Saturday at Alfred State College. Call 585-944-99 or call 549-8403.

Maple City Ballroom: 7380 Seneca Rd., Hornell. Open 6-8 p.m. Thursdays and 7-10 p.m. Saturdays. Live music from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Aug. 28. Lucky # for up- does, check www.maplecity- ballroom.net.

Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers its annual fall Saturday evenings with performances beginning at 6 p.m. opening at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 25, 26, 27, 29, 30. Call 585-995-3445. For more information, see www.wellsvillecreativeartscenter.com or call 585-995-3000.

Wellsville Performing Arts Orchestra, musicians and music lovers who want to perform together and share music, holds auditions on Sept. 5-6 at 9 a.m. Come by for music information.

The best Ice Cream Sandwiches you will ever taste are in Hartville. 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays from May to October, in the Restoration of the 1890 Fireman’s Hall Theater. Call 585-587-3000. For directions to the Fireman’s Hall, call 585-587-3000.

The Homestead Museum, Inc. in Belmont. Open 11-4 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Hours are Mon., Tues., Fri. from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. www.hamburghistory.com.

“Dance is in the day and an interest in fibers. We invite artists to apply. Works are judged on creativity and quality. For more information, contact Donna Cotter at 585-587-9886.

Wellsville Art Association presents "Betty’s Summer Vacation - Tales of family, friends, and fun in a well-loved place." This is the third exhibition of the season at Wellsville Art Association. Call 871-2175 for further information.


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Alfred Dance Academy, N. Main St. Alfred. Alleluia Lang, artis-
ter, phone, 585-661-0852.

Alfred Swing Dance Network holds dance nights periodically at the 1950s Farnum Hall Theater located in the Alfred University Village. Call 585-587-3178 for information.

Alfred Academic Community Theatre (ACT): Originally a reserve summer theater in Alfred in the restoration of the 1890 Fireman’s Hall Theater. ACT is now preparing for its annual Pan- American Manse Will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26 at Bates Auditorium, AU campus. Free admission. Rehearsals will begin Aug. 29 in the Knott Club, Powell Center, Campus Valley. Call 585-587-3178 for information.

Alfred High School: "A Night in Thinmen!" A one-act comedy, "Meat & Potatoes," begins 8 p.m. Sept. 27, doors opening at 7 p.m. www.thefountainartscenter.org or call 585-268-4400 for more information.

Fountain Arts Center: 42 Schuyler Street, Belmont. Exhibits change monthly. Hours are Mon.-Fri. from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday by appointment. For info or group rates, call 585-266-5130 or visit our website at www.fountainartscenter.org.

The Corning Museum of Glass presents its Annual Corning Glass Festival. For more information, call 607-933-5700. Group rates are available.

Alleluia School of Dance, 65 Main St., Angola, will perform at 10 a.m. Saturday, Fosdick-Nelson History Galleries. Call 585-587-9519.


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Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital on Davis Memorial Carillon, AU campus. Free concert. Call 585-587-2305.

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GATHERING: Meet & Greet with new works by A. Thomas O’Connor. Opening reception 6-8:30 p.m. Sept. 29, 30, 30-10 a.m. and until 3 p.m. on Thursdays, Oct. 10, 17, 24. Call 871-2175 or visit alfreduniversity.edu/was/ 585-587-9519.

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Clearbridge Hall Museum, 6343 County Rt. 28, Hornell. Hours are Mon., Tues., Fri. from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. www.clearbridgehallmuseum.org.

Antique Mall of New York, 30 Main St., Newfield. Hours are Mon., Tues., Fri. from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. www.antiquemallofnewyork.com.

Hagadorn House Museum, Route 54, Hammondsport. Special exhibits, special events. Hours are Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and until 5 p.m. on Thursdays. Call 871-2412 for info or 871-2175. www.villageofhammondsport.com.

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The Camerata, 60 Main St., Hornell. Hours are Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays from May to October. Hours are Mon., Tues., Fri. from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. www.thecamerata.org.

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ALFRED—The eclectic Underscore Orkestra will perform at Alfred University’s Holmes Auditorium at 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 4. The concert is free and open to the public.

Fosdick-Nelson Gallery presents faculty exhibition

ALFRED—The Fosdick-Nelson Gallery at Alfred University is hosting a new exhibition titled "Faculty Work from the Division of Drawing, Painting, and Photography" beginning Friday, Sept. 3 and running through November 6. The exhibit features work created by the Drawing, Painting, and Photography faculty in the Alfred University School of Art and Design. The gallery is closed University holidays.

The exhibit features recent artwork created by the Drawing, Painting and Photography faculty in the Alfred University School of Art and Design, including Brian Arnold, associate professor of drawing, painting, and photography; Stephanie McMahon, assistant professor of drawing, painting, and photography; Lise Lemeland, assistant professor of painting; Kevin Wixted, professor of painting; and Hope Zaccagni, 2D technician.

This exhibition reveals the broad range of studio practices and interests that comprise this division. Arnold received a master of fine art degree in Photography from the Massachusetts College of Art. His past exhibits include "Familiar Windows: Photographic Intersections" and "Sixth Floor Kennedy Exhibition," Photographic Resource Center, Boston. Freeman received a master of science degree from the Institute of Design, Illinois Institute of Technology. His past exhibits include "Working with Tradition" at the Burchfield Art Center, SUNY Buffalo; the NYS Museum, Albany; and Rochester Finger Lakes Exhibition, Rochester, NY. His work had been published in PhotoGraphis. McMahon received a master of fine arts degree in painting from Hunter College, NY. She exhibited at the Anderson-Soule Gallery, Concord, NH, and the Sherman Gallery, Boston University. She received the Strategic Opportunity Stipend Grant from the New York Foundation for the Arts in 2009. Lemeland received a master of fine arts degree in painting from University of Texas-Austin. Her past exhibits include "Solo Exhibition" in Houghton House Gallery, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva, NY, and "Stephanie McMahon, Recent Paintings" in the Poole Gallery, Walnut Hill School for Visual Arts, North East, MA. She was the recipient of the Artist Grant in Painting from the Constance Saltonstall Foundation for the Arts and nominee for the Joan Mitchell Foundation Award in Painting. Wixted received his master of art degree from Bloomsburg University. His past exhibits include "City States" in Lohin Geduld Gallery, New York, NY, and "Semaphore" in the R.B. Stevenson Gallery, San Diego, CA. He was also the recipient of the MacDowell Colony September 11 Grant. Zaccagni is the 2D technician for the Division of Drawing, Painting, and Photography and the Division of Expanded Media in the School of Art and Design. Her work has been represented in individual, group, and juried shows throughout the northeast.

The Fosdick-Nelson Gallery is a learning center for the visual arts. Rotating exhibitions may include work by established and emerging artists working in New York and the United States and abroad. Located in rural New York, the Gallery is the only established contemporary art venue within a sixty-mile radius for the community to experience a diverse mix of art first hand and participate in forum of contemporary art and culture. Extended programming, including gallery lectures and special projects, gives students and members of the community an opportunity to engage with artists, curators and scholars. The Fosdick-Nelson Gallery's hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 1 to 3 p.m. weekends; the gallery is closed University holidays. For more information contact Sharon McConell, director of the Fosdick-Nelson Gallery at 607.871.2149 or at mcconells@alfred.edu.

ALFRED—The eclectic Underscore Orkestra will perform Friday, Sept. 3, at 8 p.m. in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. The concert is free and open to the public. The Underscore Orkestra, from Portland, OR, brings to the stage a romping mix of Balkan, Klezmer, Gypsy Jazz and Swing, with a repertoire consisting of both original and traditional material. Smith, AU Class of 2007 is an Alfred University alumna Danielle Freelove at freelove@alfred.edu. For more information contact Nancy Freeloave at freelove@alfred.edu.
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Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher  

FIFTY YEARS AGO, SEPTEMBER 1, 1960

Miss Frances G. Heynepill, who recently assumed the duties of Head Librarian at State University College of Educa-
tion at Buffalo, was recently named the 4-H Club Agent in Alfred by Dr. Edward B. Moore, Director of 4-H at Alfred State College. Miss Heynepill replaces Mrs. Florence G. Ayars who retired recently from that post.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Foster were among the guests at the wedding of Miss Frances G. Hepinstall, of Alfred, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Ninneman, of East Lansing, Mich. Miss Hepinstall served as a wedding attendant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levis were hosts for a dinner热upteen gathered to celebrate his 90th birthday. He was born August 2, 1910, in Brookfield, N.Y., the first of six sons of Albert L. and Dora (Stark) Rogers. He was educated on the family farm and graduated in 1926 from the Brookfield School. After at-
tending the Utica School of Commerce he went to Mil-
town, Wis., where he earned a bachelor’s degree in 1932. Following graduation he attended sem-
inary at Alfred University for one year. On June 26, 1934, he married Jane Anderson (Sivell) of Mamaroneck, N.Y., with the father of the bride, Rev. Eli F. Looboff, offici-
ating.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Storms and children of East Amherst were honored by their children and grandchildren in ob-
ter of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ormsby. Their chil-
dren who had been spending the past week with their grandparents, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ormsby of Buffalo were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ormsby, of Buffalo. Mrs. Ormsby, who is a member of the Alfred-Almond Central School faculty, returned to her home by train from Buffalo. She said she had been unable to attend the wedding of her daughter, Mrs. Weldon Ormsby of Buffalo, because of illness.

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Hillel, a cultural and educational center on the Alfred campus, invites students to participate in various events and activities to enhance their understanding of Jewish culture and history. The center is located at 18 S. Main St., where events are scheduled throughout the year. In addition to regular meetings and social gatherings, Hillel hosts speakers, film screenings, and other events that promote knowledge and understanding of Jewish heritage. The center is open to all students, regardless of their background or religious affiliation. For more information, visit the Hillel website or contact the coordinator via email.
By KAITLIN COOK, Alfred Sun Junior Reporter

ALFRED – Adam Gayhart has always dreamed of having a book published. Now he is selling his newly published book, “Poetic License.”

“My first poem from the book is Maya the Cat,” he said. Gayhart’s earliest poem was Falcon. That and other pieces of writing were published in the Alfred Almond literary magazine when he was in 8th grade. While attending Alfred State College, some of his works were published in the student magazine, Ergo.

Gayhart suffers from Muscular Dystrophy, a degenerative muscle disease, but he has never let that get in the way of his writing.

“Most of my poems were inspired by God, things in nature and whatever else was on my mind,” he said.

Gayhart is doing a book signing at Hair Care, 15 North Main Street, Alfred, from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today (Thursday, Sept. 2) and tomorrow, Friday, Sept. 3.

By LAUREN BUTLER

Special to the Alfred Sun

ALFRED—Not many of us understand the pressures of beginning a new Chiropractic practice in a small town. For Dr. Daniel P. Lee, D.C., it was his first attempt. Prior to Alfred Dr. Lee worked for Meridian Chiropractic in Liverpool, outside of Syracuse, with a group of other practicing Chiropractors.

When Dr. Lee’s wife and Alfred native, Corrie Burdick, accepted a teaching position at Alfred University, Dr. Lee saw an opportunity to begin his first practice as a sole practitioner. Thus Alfred acquired its first Chiropractor in Dr. Daniel P. Lee of Alfred Almond Chiropractic.

Within the first few months of opening his practice word spread rapidly, as it does in a small town, that a good Chiropractic practitioner had arrived in Alfred. As we all know if you do a good job word of that spreads fast and your business will flourish.

Well, flourish it has. One year after Dr. Lee opened his practice he had to move to a larger office space at 49 Hillcrest Dr., Lower and hire an Administrative Assistant, (me), Lauren Butler. That was in August 2009. Then in September he hired Milli Haight from Dansville. Milli and I keep things running smoothly for Dr. Dan, as he’s otherwise known, as his practice is growing rapidly. As you know Alfred Almond Chiropractic is your "Best Alternative".

Having started with Dr. Lee as a patient before I came to work for him I can honestly say I know why the practice is growing so rapidly. He is very good at what he does.

We are fortunate to count him amongst our great care givers here in the Alfred area. Remember Chiropractors assist with preventive care as well as palliative care. Stop and say hello or give us a call.

Besides being a real good Chiropractor Dr. Dan Lee is a real nice guy and a real asset to our community. Come help us begin our third year her in Alfred. Happy Anniversary Dr. Dan. I hope you have many more with us.

The Alfred Sun
ASC students give Haiti a hand

Stacy Lord, Livonia, and Jill Elston, Elmira, and Sydney Kraus-Malet, Rochester, all veterinary technology majors, prepare medications at the veterinary clinic.

(Continued from front page)

Our students may never administer another dose of hog cholera vaccine, but their efforts in Haiti provided much-needed help to access veterinary care for the Haitian farmers. Veterinary technology students were even able to provide anesthesia and assist in the spaying of a cat for a local missionary.

Beyond all of the work, the highlight of the trip was interacting and building relationships with the Haitian people. Language barriers fell as the students worked side-by-side with their Haitian co-workers. They quickly mastered innovative non-verbal communication skills, developing their own brand of sign and body language. The students also made a valiant effort to learn Haitian Creole and were quite good at learning vocabulary. The Haitians really appreciated the enthusiasm that our students brought to their experience in Haiti. It was heart-warming to see the hugs and tears as the Haitians and the Alfred State students said their good-byes at the end of the trip.

This was a transformative experience for the Alfred State students. Most had never been immersed in another culture and certainly most had never experienced poverty at the level that it exists in Haiti. This trip changed perspectives and brought new appreciation we all should have as Americans for the quality of life we enjoy. These Alfred State students also left Haiti with a new compassion and a desire to share their time and talent when possible to help the lot of others around them, whether in their own community or across borders around the globe. The excitement of the students who participated in this Haiti project is expected to be a spark for additional teams that will continue the work in Haiti in 2011. Re-building Haiti may take a generation and Alfred State is proud to play a role in that process.

[Written by Douglas Fierston, DVM, assistant professor, Agriculture and Veterinary Technology Department, Alfred State College.]

THE ALFRED SUN, Thursday, September 2, 2010

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Marino’s on Loder
Muhleisen’s
Mullen Carpet
Paisch Video Productions
Pizza Hut
Roxie & Bill
Sealed Construction
Sears
Shirley Fox
Short Oil Company
Simmons-Rockwell
Southern Tier Concrete
Sleamns Poultry Farm
Stebuen Trust Company
Subway
Sundance Restaurant
Tara’s Ties
Tinkertown Hardware
Torrey Painting & Power Washing
True Blue Satellite Systems
Vander View Golf Course
Wal-Mart
Wegmans
West Side Wine & Spirits
Wilkins Laser Car Wash
Wilkins RV
Woodlyn Hills Golf Course
YMC

We would also like to thank MUHLEISEN’s RESTAURANT for providing the dinner after the golf tournament.

Tourism Winners:
1st Place: Ben Palmer, Steve Hurlbut, Steve Simmons, Gerry Fialtz
2nd Place: Matt Green, Martin Eddy, Rick Raymond, Carol Foster
3rd Place: Brandon Burgess, John Brte, Justin Snyder, Greg Freeland

THANK YOU EVERYONE!!

George & Judy, Tracy & Paul, Brian & Kristi
Master Gardeners to host series of Fall pH clinics

BELMONT—Cornell University Cooperative Extension of Allegany and Cattaraugus Counties Master Gardeners are hosting fall pH clinics throughout the region. Why should you test your soils in the fall instead of the spring? Well let’s talk pH!

When you are measuring the pH of soil you are determining the acidity or alkalinity of the soil. The pH scale ranges from 0 – 14; 7 is neutral with 0 being highly acidic and 14 high in alkalinity (or sometimes called base). Because pH affects plant growth, most garden crops need a soil pH in the range of 6.0-7.0.

If your garden soils fall above or below this range than you will need to add either lime (to raise your pH) or aluminum sulfate/sulfate (to lower your pH). Testing your garden soils in the fall allows time for either the lime or sulfur to work toward neutralizing your acid or alkaline soils. This can take up to two to three months, so fall application is a great way to get a jump on your soils so they are ready to be planted in the spring. Fall pH Clinics are being planned throughout the month of September.

Instructions on how to take a soil sample: In your home grounds or garden start by scraping away any debris, or mulch and ⅛ to 1” of the surface layer of soil. Select 8 to 10 spots in the garden and take a slice (core) of soil to the depth of 6 – 8 inches. Try not to handle the soil sample with your hands, use a clean tool or gloved hand. Mix the soil cores together in a clean bucket.

If the soil is wet allow it to air dry. Remove debris, roots, stones, or plant residue. Save about one cup of this mixture in a plastic bag or jar and label it with your name and phone number. Bring the sample to the pH Clinic for analysis.

September 2nd (Thursday) – Wellsville’s Farmers Market – 9:00 AM – 12:00 PM – Master Gardeners Brenda Starr and Susan Dake

September 7th (Tuesday) – Spencer Gardeners Market – 9:00 AM – 12:00 PM – Master Gardeners Charlie Jurenko and/or Lucia Scotty

September 11th (Saturday) – Angelica’s Farmers Market – 10:00 AM – 2:00 PM – Master Gardeners Rick Martin and Mary Lu Wells and Terry Haas

Kasey Klingenmith with more than 30 years of organic growing experience and certified in Organic Land Care by the Northeast Organic Farming Association lead a workshop entitled, Pesticide-Free Lawns and Gardens for Alfred community members. Kasey presented information on soil and later discussed various pests and the means to control them without the use of noxious pesticides. 35 people attended the Alfred Alive Sustainability Group’s workshop held mid-July and brought soil samples to examine pH levels present in the soil—a first step to great lawns and gardens. Plants were available for attendees. The Alfred Alive Sustainability Group will hold additional workshops in an effort to address interests and needs of the community. Others who have joined Kasey and the Sustainability Group are part of an initiative to revitalize the Alfred Community. Three working groups include: Economic Development, Programming and Sustainability. (Photo by Kim Donius)

Baker’s Bridge Historical Assn. to meet Sept. 20

ALFRED STATION-The first fall meeting of the Baker’s Bridge Historical Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20. The guest speaker will be John Rabbit. His topic will be Steuben County post cards. The program will take place at “The Meeting House” at 5971 Hamilton Hill Rd., Alfred Station. This is the original church building built by the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptists.

Other topics for the coming months relate to Bird Watching in Allegany County, The Letter Box Project, The History of Alfred’s Kinfolk Natural Foods, Pet Sitting Adventures, Life During World War II, The Underground Railroad in Allegany County and the Life and Times of Ethan Laphear.

Meetings are usually held on the third Monday of the month and are open to the public. Anyone who is interested in area history is invited to become a member of BBHA. For more information refer to www.bakersbridge.org.
Alfred Rugby "walks the line" on Jericho Hill

THE DUGOUT continued

Who is the "genius" that signed WR Antonio Bryant to a 4-year/$28-million dollar NFL deal with the Cincy Bengals, with $7-million up front? Pujols should have another one or two MVP's in his personal trophy case this year. Albert Pujols of the fading Cards from St. Louis are locked in a dual for the most valuable player in all of baseball at the conclusion of play this season. Pujols is the best player in all of baseball, has won the MVP award three times already and might grab another one if Votto doesn't beat him out instead. Co-MVP's this year? Pujols should have another one or two MVP's in his personal trophy case as he was 2nd in the balloting too often behind Barry Bonds. Hmmm, that is as the Triple Crown is so rare to win with and to have two running for it, same league, same division, playing the same position, is remarkable.

As Labor Day weekend looms the four teams in each league of MLB are virtually set for the post-season playoffs. Atlanta, Philadelphia, San Diego and the Reds in the NL with the Yankees, Rays, Rangers and Twins looking pretty solid in the AL. Seedings need to be determined as New York and Tampa are (for example) tied for the best record in all of baseball at the conclusion of play Sunday, 80-50. The Yankees will not win another title with that current starting staff, Philly looks to be making another run for a WS berth, Texas has bats galore and the Rays are young, fast and exciting. My preseason pick was New York over the Cards in the World Series. I was not headed to the post-season, much to the chagrin of Pat Arnewell in Missouri and Fred Schwartz in Alabama! A Labor Day "guess" would be the Yankees being in the World Series.

How about this for a manager/merry-go-round come the off season in MLB. With ex Yankee fan Lou Piniella retired as skipper, ex Yankee fan Mike Scioscia is current NY manager Joe Girardi goes back home to Chicago and current LA Dodger bench coach, all-time Yankee great, Don Mattingly returning to the Bronx as the man in charge of the NY Yankees? Oh no! The Washington Nats can't catch a break as prized pitching prospect Stephen Strasburg appears to be headed for Tommy John surgery and will miss the entire 2011 season. "Once is once, twice is the second time...Out, HAPPY 29, NO HOYAS...must be SU fan, NJOYGOLF...do they have an up-and-comer?"

Johnny Damon said "no" to the Boston Red Sox and stated he wanted to remain with the Detroit Tigers. The BoSox claimed the OF/DH off waivers but with no-trade clause Damon vetoed that move. Damon said on the Fox Sports Network, "If you give him every time he returned to play there. Probably the most arrogant fans in all of baseball.

A-graad Freddie "The Hammer" Taft took in game two of the Bowman Cup this past weekend at Tropicana Field in St. Pete's. Frank Sumo was not in attendance.

Section Five is going to start a Baseball Hall of Fame. How about some business in the city of Alfred. This is the hometown of former Alfred State College cager, Bobby Caulkins in Webster. Just back from vacation and heading to the ADK's this weekend at Star Lake.

Finger Lakes College assistant coach W. Beyer was at Saratoga Springs this past weekend taking in the Travers Stakes horse race...amongst other adventures, I'm sure. Now an assistant with the Orlando Magic in the NBA. "Hilly" Moses was not at the race but he is a Saratoga regular and I'm sure he enjoyed himself.

Japanese beat Hawaii to win the LLWS of baseball at 2200 feet above sea level. The club welcomes new members to its baseball league from both directions. We have spent all our time on Jericho Hill, it seemed a natural for us to spend all our time on Jericho Hill as well. The Alfred Rugby Club was the first to respond to Alfred State's call for a community friendly and competitive in a very tough game, the first to volunteer to have leadership programs. The Alfred Rugby Club has been a community friendly and competitive in a very tough game, the first to volunteer to have leadership programs. The Alfred Rugby Club is proud to be a community friendly and competitive in a very tough game.

Sue Bird and the Seattle Storm are out of contention for the WNBA title (in the loss as she is now teammed with Jess Herzberg of Webster School). Former UConn teammates, current Team USA members. The Taurasi and the Phoenix Mercury for the WNBA West title this season. "Frosh Haley Marks (Penfield) had a goal in the win and an assist in the loss as she is now teammed with Jess Herzberg of Webster School. Whisper when playing five in opening nine-day stretch. Not sure what coach was thinking on that one?"

Tiger Woods still alive in FedEx Cup after top-15 finish at Barclays as Tiger is currently leading the US Ryder Cup team. Michelle Wie won the Canadian Open on the LPGA Tour. Was planning on heading to the Almond Community Day festivities last Saturday but just too busy getting ready to depart for SLU this weekend.

Back up to our ADK trip this past July and on Crab Mound we found one of the "Geo Caching" boxes. Never heard of it prior but quite interesting.

Also from Indian Lake outing: a new desert moves into my life and I am sure everyone will love it. Steppe SNAKE...not Stables with Stablemate Howard, HOCKEYIST, LOVETOBY, AU PLDL...Saxons, GOODBOY, DAYSP2, FAT SAMS...in Avon where "Ugawwa" used to hang out, HAPPY 29, NO HOYAS...in St. Louis with MOYOGOLFO...do when breaking 90 and THEFIRST..."once is twice, is the second time..."by Our Man Frank.

During the week the New York Mets traded Tim Lincecum to the San Francisco Giants. Lincecum faced the Mets and allowed five runs on 11 hits in six innings of work during an 8-7 loss. The Mets are 1-2-3 in batting average, dingers and rbi in the latest National League stats. In some cases they are running 1-2. Pujols is the best player in all of baseball, has won the MVP award three times already and might grab another one if Votto doesn't beat him out instead. Co-MVP's this year? Pujols should have another one or two MVP's in his personal trophy case as he was 2nd in the balloting too often behind Barry Bonds. Hmmm, that is as the Triple Crown is so rare to win with and to have two running for it, same league, same division, playing the same position, is remarkable.

The Islanders Catamounts women's soccer team is 1-1 on the year. Coach Posting and the seniors have been the Difference Maker so far. Coach Wiley's troops are at St. Lawrence this weekend as they open the regular season. "We have five games in opening nine-day stretch. Not sure how we will do but we have been practicing hard. We are ready to go..." by Coach Wiley.

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