

Founding Farmers

Joanne Droppers (2nd from right) and her family enjoy the Sun in Washington, DC. On her left are sons Chris and Seton, daughter-in-law Patty, and grandson Greg; daughter Ann is on her right. The former Alfredians had just enjoyed brunch at Founding Farmers, a restaurant which is "owned by real family farmers."



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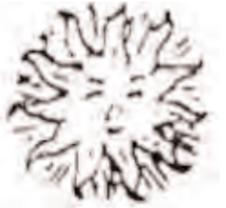
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Alfred gets \$244,517 library PC center grant

ALFRED—Thanks to the efforts of former Box of Books Library Director Lana Meissner, with the approval of the library's board of trustees, the Alfred Box of Books Library was recently selected as one of 30 libraries in New York State to receive \$244,517 in funding to create a Public Computing Center in the library.

This award is provided as part of a grant awarded to the New York State Library through the American Reinvestment and Recovery Act (ARRA) Broadband Technology Opportunities Program (BTOP). One of the main goals of this federally sponsored program is to provide funding for training and resources that will help vulnerable populations, such as the unemployed or underemployed, learn critical workforce development skills.

Although the Box of Books library is the smallest library in New York State to be selected to participate in this two year program, their goal is to provide all community members with comfortable, convenient and timely access to the equipment and training they need to become digitally literate citizens, and to assist with workforce development skills.

The workforce development training will include sessions on how to search for employment opportunities utilizing on-line tools, and learning new computer skills that could assist with career advancement. Other training programs offered at the Box of Books PCC will include instruction on a wide variety of computer based resources including: email, social networking, instant messaging, basic

word processing and database software programs and video-conferencing for collaboration, business and recreation.

Due to current economic conditions across New York State, and lack of broadband access to many rural areas, the ability to provide free access to computers and internet access in the library is essential. According to Mary Linda Todd, a Library Development Specialist, for the New York State Library, NY State Education Department, "78% of people in communities across the state depend on libraries for internet access."

The Alfred Box of Books Library Public Computing Center (PCC) will be a source for local residents to help meet this need for public computing resources. The Public Computing Center will help to provide the training needed in our community to identify and use internet-based resources for job searches, career advancement, digital literacy, and communication. These training sessions, which will be a new addition to the current programming schedule, will be offered on an individual basis and as small group workshops in the library.

As part of this grant program the Box of Books PCC will be purchasing additional laptops, a graphics capable computer, and portable video conferencing equipment to expand the current technology resources at the library.

Due to the fact that the Box of Books is the smallest library in this program, a professional space planner has been assisting to help determine the best use of space in the library. This space



ALFRED—Lana Meissner, Local BTOP Grant Administrator, Amanda Burns, Box of Books Public Computing Center Director and lead trainer and David Carli AIA, Architect and local Professor at Alfred State College discuss optimizing space utilization within the Box of Books Library. (Photo by Janet McClain)

utilization study is essential because the PCC will offer the new programs without interfering with any of the current programs and features enjoyed in the library.

According to State Librarian and Assistant Commissioner for Libraries Bernie Margolis, "The Public Computing Centers, funded and supported under the Broadband Technology Opportunities Program (BTOP), are designed to bring the fruits of high-speed connectivity to everyone. Many parts of New York State will for the first time be able to experience the bounty

of communications and content available online. The Public Computing Centers are a primary outpost for free public access to a wide array of broadband services. As part of a highly effective network, the PCCs and the libraries of which they are a part will continue their critical role as a hub for community life and service."

According to Lana Meissner, the local grant administrator for the Alfred Box of Books BTOP program, "The Box of Books is extremely fortunate to receive this significant grant that will enable the library to provide a

host of new computer-based training programs and services to benefit the entire community. We look forward to partnering with community leaders, businesses, and organizations to ensure that all our citizens have access to the resources they need to secure employment, gather information, or safely and securely communicate with others."

The Alfred Box of Books Public Computing Center Director and Lead Trainer, Amanda Burns, anticipates that all new equipment should arrive, and be installed in time to begin offering classes later this fall.

\$268,840 NYSERDA grant helping AU go solar

ALFRED--Thanks to the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA), Alfred University (AU) is closer to meeting its goal of generating 100 kilowatts of solar power on campus within five years, said Michael Neiderbach, executive director of capital projects for the University.

NYSERDA has announced the awarding of a \$268,840 grant for the installation of a large solar panel array, capable of generating 48.88 kW, on the roof of the Science Center.

Because of its size, the Science Center

is a logical site for installation of the solar panels. The number of panels that will need to be installed to have 48.88 kW capacity will take up much of the rooftop of the 75,000-square-foot building.

"The new panels are expected to meet an average of 8 percent of the annual electrical energy needs of the facility," said Neiderbach. The University will partner with Solar Liberty of Buffalo on the project.

"Solar energy systems at schools and universities are an especially effective way to demonstrate to students, faculty,

and the community that solar power is a practical alternative to buying electricity from the utility companies," explained Adam Rizzo, president of Solar Liberty. "The cost of solar equipment has gone down, and the public has begun to recognize that having solar panels on your roof can be a mainstream way of reducing energy costs."

"The NYSERDA grant covers 90 percent of the project cost," Neiderbach said. AU will be responsible for all internal wiring associated with the project as well. Work is scheduled to begin this fall.

"We appreciate NYSERDA's willingness to work with us to advance our goal of achieving 100 kW of solar-generated power within five years," he said.

The University had earlier received a NYSERDA grant to install solar panels to generate 17.01 kW on the roof of Ann's House, a new 48-bed residence hall that opened a year ago. Ann's House is registered with United States Green Building Council, and is awaiting LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) certification, making it the first LEED-certified building on campus.

OBITUARIES

TIMOTHY GIEDLIN

1974 Alfred-Almond graduate VIRGINIA BEACH, VA-- Timothy R. Giedlin, 54, of Altamonte Springs, FL, passed away



Friday, Aug. 27, 2010. A longtime resident of Virginia Beach, Tim was born and raised in Alfred.

Tim was born June 7, 1956, the son of former Alfred residents Richard and Mary Ellen Giedlin, now of Virginia Beach, VA.

A gifted three-sport athlete, Tim was the leading scorer on both his soccer and basketball teams during his senior year at Alfred-Almond Central School, from which he graduated in 1974. He was recently inducted into the Alfred-Almond Sports Hall of Fame.

He earned a bachelor's degree from Alfred University where he played football for a season.

After spending 21 years in Virginia Beach as an elementary school teacher and computer programmer, he moved to the Orlando area recently where he worked as a computer consultant.

He is survived by his two children, Andrew Giedlin and Liza Giedlin; parents, Richard and Mary Ellen Giedlin; four brothers, Marty, Chris, Tom and Mike; and former wife, Beth. He is also survived by his companion for the last nine years, Barbara Warburton of the Orlando area.

A celebration of Tim's life will be held Saturday, Sept. 18 in Altamonte Springs, FL. Tim will be entombed at St. John's the Apostle Church in Virginia Beach.

Tad Manske to discuss Landmark Society at Andover Historical Society meeting

ANDOVER—The Andover Historical Society will start the Fall Season with a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22 in the Community Center on East Greenwood St., Andover.

After a brief business meeting, the program will continue on the theme of Historic Preservation with a discussion of the Society's visit to the restored Belmont Hotel on July 31. A few Society members also visited Villa Belvidere on August 21 and will offer their impressions.

The tour of the Belvidere mansion and grounds was hosted by members of the Bromeley family who purchased the property in 1947. Most all visitors agreed it was a once-in-a-lifetime experience and are extremely grateful to the Bromeley Family — also to Angelica

Booster Citizens for making the arrangements. Angelica Boosters will use the proceeds for future Historic Preservation projects.

Tad Manske, following these discussions, will talk about his participation at the Landmark Society's 24th Annual Preservation Conference, held in Palmyra on April 24.

All area residents who are interested in Andover and Allegany County history are welcome to attend. For further information, please call (607) 478-8676 or (607) 478-8851.

AU celebrating Constitution Day

ALFRED—Alfred University will host its annual Constitution Day Recognition event at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16 in Powell Campus Center on the AU campus.

The speaker will be Allegany County District Attorney Terrence M. Parker, whose topic will be "Your Constitutional Right to Firearms: Today and Tomorrow."

The event will also feature a door prize, which is a handwritten, signed note dated 1786 by Oliver Ellsworth, second Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. The public is welcome.

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| 9 | 60 | 51 | .03" |
| 10 | 68 | 40 | -- |
| 11 | 70 | 45 | .25" |
| 12 | 66 | 45 | .03" |

By DENNIS SMITH
Alfred Area Weather Recorder

Dr. Kellogg author of sci-fi journal article

ALFRED--Dr. Richard Kellogg, professor of psychology at Alfred State College, is the author of an article appearing in the most recent issue of THE NEW YORK REVIEW OF SCIENCE FICTION, a scholarly journal published by The Dragon Press of Pleasantville, NY.

Titled "Philip Wylie and the Atomic Age," the article discusses Wylie's contributions to the development of nuclear technology and reviews three of his popular novels dealing with atomic warfare.

The author notes that Philip Wylie's scientific training at Princeton University provided him with the technical expertise to serve as a consultant to the Senate Special Committee on Atomic Energy and to the Fed-

eral Civil Defense Administration in Washington. Wylie had a top-secret clearance for classified military information and



DR. RICHARD KELLOGG

was allowed to observe the atom bomb testing in Nevada. Wylie supported the use of nuclear energy as a reliable source of electrical power but feared that nuclear weaponry could result in a global holocaust and the extinction of the human species.

Kellogg joined the Alfred State faculty in 1970 after completing graduate studies at Alfred University and the University of Rochester. The past recipient of two grants for the improvement of instruction from the SUNY Research Foundation, his articles and essays have appeared in a variety of professional journals and popular publications. He is the author of three books dealing with the legendary detective Sherlock Holmes, the creation of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

Alfred Police Report

The Alfred Police Department made the following arrests recently:

--Lori A. Miller, 45, of Hornell, was charged Sunday, Sept. 12 with 1st degree aggravated unlicensed operation, driving while intoxicated (felony) and

AU prof initiates first college news network

ALFRED--Participants at this summer's second annual World Journalism Education Congress (WJEC) at Rhodes University's School of Journalism and Media Studies, Grahamstown, South Africa, were introduced to what founders are calling the first worldwide college Web site, College NewsNet International (CNI).

Co-founders are Robyn Goodman, professor of communications studies at Alfred University and Mary Cardaras, chairman of The New England Institute of Art's Digital Media and Communications Department and freelancer for CNN.

The two launched CNI, a global approach to the practice of journalism - by students for students - on day one of the three-day conference.

Service Notes

Army Pvt. Daniel M. Butler has graduated from Basic Combat Training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, MO. During the nine weeks of training, the soldier received instruction in drill and ceremony, weapons, rifle marksmanship qualification, bayonet combat, chemical warfare, field training and tactical exercises, marches, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history, traditions, and core values. He is the son of William and Michele Butler of Stannards Road, Wellsville. Butler is a 2008 graduate of Wellsville Central School.

blood alcohol content over .08% (felony) following a traffic stop on Church Street. Miller was released to a third party and is to answer the charges in Alfred Village Court at a later date.

--Krystal D. Dibble, 19, of Canisteo was charged Sunday, Sept. 12 with driving wrong direction on a one-way street, driving while intoxicated, and driving with blood alcohol content of .08% or more following a traffic stop on Church Street in the Village of Alfred. She was released to a third party and issued traffic tickets returnable in Alfred Village Court.

--Ryan W. Hunt, 20, of Arkport, was charged Saturday, Sept. 11 with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and obstructing governmental administration following a disturbance on North Main Street in the Village of Alfred. Hunt was released to a third party and is to appear in Alfred Village Court at a later date.

--Eric P. Gordon, 21, of Windsor was charged with open container violation and unlawful possession of marijuana on Saturday, Sept. 11 following a disturbance on Mill Street in the Village of Alfred. He was released on his own recognizance and is to appear in Alfred Village Court at later date.

--Kevin M. Cline, 17, of Belfast was charged Friday, Sept. 10 with unlawful possession of marijuana following a traffic stop on North Main Street in the Village of Alfred. He was released on his own recogni-

zance and is to appear in Alfred Village Court at a later date.

--Colin M. Baker, 21, of Corning, was charged Friday, Sept. 10 with driving while intoxicated and blood alcohol content greater than .08% following a traffic stop on North Main Street in the Village of Alfred. Baker was released to a third party and is to appear in Alfred Village Court at a later date.

--Caleb A. Toor, 19, of Williamson, was charged Friday, Sept. 10 with open container violation and unlawful possession of marijuana following a disturbance on Mill Street in the Village of Alfred. He was released on his own recognizance and is to appear in Alfred Village Court at a later date.

--Sean J. O'Brien, 23, of Canisteo, was charged Thursday, Sept. 9 with felony 2nd degree assault following an investigation into an altercation that occurred in May 2010 during which an individual was struck in the head with a beer bottle. O'Brien was arrested on an arrest warrant upon his release from Steuben County Jail. He was arraigned in Village of Alfred Court and remanded to the Allegany County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

--Tiarra M. Terry, 18, of Rochester, was charged Thursday, Sept. 9 with assault in the third degree following a brief investigation into an altercation at a local establishment. Terry was issued an appearance ticket for Alfred Village Court.

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Alfred University's Ostrower to discuss 'The UN Mess' at next Bergren Forum

ALFRED--Gary Ostrower, Alfred University professor of history, will present "The UN Mess" on Thursday, Sept. 22, during AU's Bergren Forum at 12:10 p.m., in Powell Campus Center's Nevins Theatre. This event is free and open to the public.

The forum will focus on the American love/hate affair with the United Nations, beginning with "Washington's infatuation with the organization after World War II and continuing until the second President Bush's appointment of a United States representative to the United Nations who sought to undermine its fundamental purpose."

Ostrower specializes in the history of international organization. He has authored three books about the subject, including "Collective Insecurity: The United States and the League of Nations During the Early Thirties," "The League of Nations: From 1919 to 1929," and "The United Nations and the United States, 1940-1998." He has also contributed articles to historical journals including International Organization and The Historian.

Currently the Joseph K. Kruson Distinguished Professor, Ostrower is a former Fulbright Lecturer at Aarhus University in Denmark. He earned a Ph.D. in history from the University of Rochester. Ostrower serves as the ombudsman officer at both Alfred University and at St. Bonaventure University in Olean. He has served as president of the Society for the Study of Internationalism.

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.

Lecture on art, biology planned

ALFRED--Alfred University's School of Art & Design Foundations Program presents a lecture/interview show on Art and Biology by Brian Collier on Wednesday, Sept. 22, 9 to 11 a.m., in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall.

Collier's projects, installations, and public interventions range across a wide variety of media, including Web sites, video, sculpture, photography, drawing, artist's books, and performance. Through this diverse practice, he focuses on ways in which elements of the non-human natural world exist, or have reinserted themselves, in severely human-altered habits. Through his projects, he disseminates information about these sites, often proposing strategies to re-evaluate the weedy margins of the human-dominated landscape.

Almond woman 'Student of the Month'

ALFRED—Alfred State College and National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH), a non-academic honor society consisting of the top 1% of student leaders, announces the winners of August's "Of The Month" (OTM) Awards. Lisa Reynolds, Almond, a nursing major, was chosen Student Of The Month. Reynolds' nominator, Ashley Kehoe, director of civic engagement and student leadership programs, recognized that Lisa went "above and beyond this summer to make the new program 'Meet Alfred' a success. This program was designed for new students to move in a day early and get acquainted with the town of Alfred." Not only was this OTM a Campus Winner, but the members of NRHH voted to submit it for a chance to win at the Regional Level, North East Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls (NEACURH).

SUNNY SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist



Capture tomatoes' fresh garden taste

My mother used to make what she called tomato relish when the summer tomato harvest was at its peak. She would store the relish in jars in the refrigerator for use later in the fall when we no longer had the goodness of freshly harvested tomatoes. Her relish would maintain that fresh from the garden taste.

For some reason I never got that recipe, but here is one that I think is very similar. It is from a cookbook entitled Vic's On The River that I found in a restaurant in Savannah.

Tomato Chutney

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| 5 ripe tomatoes | 1 T. chopped fresh ginger |
| 1 onion, julienned | ¼ c. cider vinegar |
| 1 green bell pepper, julienned | 1 c. packed light brown sugar |
| 1 jalapeno chile, julienned | 1 c. granulated sugar |
| 2 garlic cloves, chopped | salt and pepper to taste |

Cut the tomatoes into halves and slice lengthwise. Combine with the onion, bell pepper, jalapeno chile, garlic and ginger in a saucepan. Add the vinegar, brown sugar, granulated sugar, salt and pepper and mix well. Cook over medium heat for 30 minutes or until most of the liquid has evaporated. Store in the refrigerator. Makes 4 cups.



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I Am Alfred: a look at the people who call it home

By ASHLEY KEHOE

Alfred State College

Director, Civic Engagement and Student Leadership Programs

As a new resident of Alfred and the Director of Civic Engagement and Student Leadership Programs at Alfred State College, it is my role to actively and intentionally engage students in community initiatives.

Some of our student leaders and I have been coordinating the "I Am Alfred" Campaign. We have been collecting photos and stories of Alfred residents, to demonstrate and celebrate the diversity of our community, which we are calling the "I am Alfred" campaign.

I have gotten some truly stellar, inspiring, and interesting responses to our questions:

LISA REYNOLDS

Alfred State College Student, Orientation Leader, and Freshman Nursing Class President

How long have you lived or worked in Alfred? My whole life, nineteen years, in the community that is anyway. I live in Almond, but I have grown up in Alfred.

What about living or working in this community brings you the most joy? The people, their smiles, the atmosphere—really just the level of community. It's definitely home!

What are your hobbies and pastimes? Sports—soccer, basketball and softball, Outdoor Activities like kayaking, hiking, and snorkeling, Cooking, Music...so many things! I have always had so many opportunities to try new things here, which is another favorite part



about the community.

Describe your favorite Alfred memory. Because I've grown up here, there are many. It's really hard to choose. I think probably all of the times when the community rallies together for one common cause. The level of support and caring that Alfred has is unbelievable. Whether it be in the face of tragedy or in celebration, the people here really know how come together, and in that moment of togetherness, regardless of the uniting cause, I can't help but get goose bumps and be so thankful to live here.



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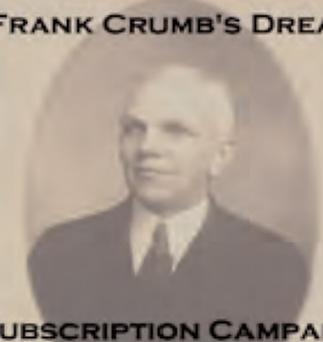
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In the early 1970s you could buy a house for \$30,000, and the average vehicle cost was \$3,900, but they didn't last anywhere near as long as they do today.

Now, the average age of passenger vehicles on the road is 10.6 years, the oldest ever. With proper routine maintenance, the typical vehicle should deliver at least 200,000 miles of safe, dependable, efficient and enjoyable performance.

Consumers spend an average of \$706 a year on vehicle repair and maintenance, according to IMR, Inc. Compare that to a \$30,000 price tag - it's a no-brainer. Hanging on to your current vehicle allows you to redirect all the money you would spend on a new car to pay off credit card debt, college loans and other bills or beef up savings or even take a road trip vacation.

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Besides that, when it comes to speed, the P.O.'s day is past:
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And they'll sneer to you that "e is the new snail."

Do kids only need a phone because they really want to text?
(Experience says they don't know how to dial.)
Things change so fast I shudder just to think what's coming next –
Will they text "I do's" while walking down the aisle?

That's not the half! With phones more scientific now than rockets,
There's naught this generation cannot do:
They run their lives with only what they carry in their pockets –
They'll take (and post) their wedding photos, too.

Oh, Wells's Fargo wagon may be comin' down the street,
But where it's gonna stop has less allure
Than anticipating what is in your children's latest tweet –
For all our speed, we've lost a lot for sure.

—Anon eMouse

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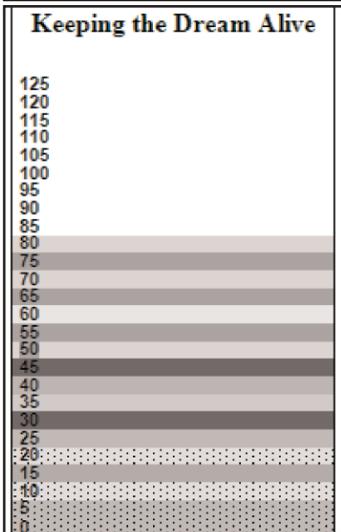
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85 down, 40 to go

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

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

The late Eugene T. Van Horn, who owned the newspaper from 1951 until 1973, told us one time that circulation peaked in the 1960s at 700. It's now over 900. We've added 82 new subscribers since Jan. 1, 2009.

After regularly reading this newspaper for about a month, a new subscriber said, "I feel so much more connected to the Alfred community."

There's a good reason for that. This newspaper is a local community paper. It is "Of the Community, For the Community, By the Community."

Get connected to this community. If you would like to contribute to Frank Crumb's Dream, send your name and address or that of a loved one together with your check payable to "Alfred Sun" to: Frank Crumb's Dream, c/o Alfred Sun, P.O. Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802. Thank you!

--David L. Snyder
Editor, Publisher & Janitor

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

IS AMERICA FACING A FISCAL CRISIS?

The federal deficit is growing rapidly. A recent news report stated that we are now spending \$1.50 for every \$1.00 that the IRS collects in tax revenue. By the end of September the deficit will represent 62% of our gross domestic product ("GDP"). That is higher than at any time except during World War II. It is almost double what it was in 2007. There is a great deal of partisan rhetoric about responsibility for this deficit. For me, the biggest question is whether the deficit presents a threat of a fiscal crisis. Apparently it does.

I recently checked the website for the Congressional Budget Office ("CBO"). There I found a "Brief" entitled "Federal Debt and the Risk of A Fiscal Crisis" that was issued by the CBO on July 27th, 2010. The CBO is an impartial and non-partisan agency. I strongly recommend that every citizen go to the CBO website and read this Report in full. Here are some of its key points:

The current rapid increase in deficits is the result of three factors, which are a long-term imbalance between federal revenues and spending; sharply lower revenues and elevated spending that are a direct result of the economic recession; and the cost of federal policies implemented in response to the recession.

Further increases in the federal deficit almost certainly lie ahead if current policies remain in place.

Our aging population and rising health care costs will push federal spending well above recent and current spending levels.

Policymakers must restrain the growth of spending, or significantly increase revenues (raise taxes), or accomplish some blend of those two actions, or the federal debt will rise to unsustainable levels.

The growing federal deficit already has adverse effects, including "crowding out" investment in private enterprise, lower production and output, increases in tax rates, and reduced spending on important government programs.

A large federal debt increases the probability of a fiscal crisis. Such a fiscal crisis could develop gradually, or could occur suddenly. A fiscal crisis would result in an immediate increase in interest rates on federal debt. In recent years this has happened in Argentina, Greece, and Ireland.

Fiscal crises frequently occur during economic downturns. A fiscal crisis aggravates and intensifies the damage in an economic downturn.

The CBO has projected likely long-term budget deficits using two different sets of assumptions about future policies involving revenues and spending. The first projection follows the current laws and policies. That includes allowing various tax cuts to expire at the end of 2010, and allowing spending to return to pre-recession levels. Under this scenario deficits would decline over the next few years, and remain stable for several additional years. However, by 2020 deficits would begin to climb again and by 2035 debt would equal 80% of GDP.

The CBO recognizes that those assumptions may be unrealistic. It has developed an alternative budget scenario in which the 2001 and 2003 tax cuts are extended, the alternative minimum tax is indexed for inflation, and Medicaid payments to physicians and hospitals are allowed to increase. Under this alternative budget scenario budget deficits will increase rapidly and by 2020 will equal 90% of GDP. By 2035 the deficit would equal 180% of GDP.

A fiscal crisis would force radical changes upon America. The government would be forced to balance the budget or inflate the money supply. Government programs would need to be slashed and/or taxes dramatically increased. Interest payments on government debt would consume most of our tax revenue. Funding for other programs, including defense spending, would be reduced. There would be no money to respond to unexpected crises.

No one knows exactly where the "tipping point" lies that will trigger an American fiscal crisis. Other nations have experienced fiscal crises when their debt reached 80% of GDP. We could reach that point within five years. We need to consider some radical changes before then.

There will be comfort at Hart Family House

By ELAINE HARDMAN

Alfred Sun Reporter

WELLSVILLE—There's comfort at home. Comfort in the sense of family, in the coziness of furniture, in the memories of slamming doors, burnt toast and ticking clocks.

Janice and Dave Porter learned while supporting his mother through her end of life that Allegany County needed the comfort of a hospice home so they searched out friends and colleagues and recruited a community to make that happen. Together they have the foundation of a special, comfortable house, the Hart House, for families needing medical care for a peaceful and supportive end of life in a space warm and personal.

The house hides at 141 East State Street. It hides because it's not to be seen on East State. There is a curious set of stairs on the corner of Scott Avenue. To see the house a person has to climb the stairs or snake up the rock wall lined driveway. The house is nestled into about an acre and a half of woods and that's part of the reason it's such a good choice. When a deck is built all around the house hospice patients will be able to sit out and look over the village or at surrounding flowers in a peaceful, comfortable yard.

The Porters created the paperwork-foundation to establish a hospice home and used Comfort House as the name of their project because they had to start with a name. They gathered in people to create a board of directors including Peter O'Connor, Moe and Jeanne Mead, Joe Fasano and David DuBois. The board also had four RNs (Mary Ann Di Berardino, Judy Hill, Dawn Reagan and Angela Rossington) and two physicians (Joseph Felsen and William Coch). Then all they needed was someone with an extra house to give away.

DiBerardino put a flyer in the church bulletin just a couple of weeks after Mary Ellen Hart passed away in 2009. Her daughter, Nora Burdick, read the flyer and started calling her siblings because she thought that donating their mother's house was the best way they could honor her memory. With the agreement of all 10 siblings, the Comfort House idea became the Hart House reality.

In addition to the perfect setting, the Hart House has the per-

fect living arrangement. There will be 2 bedrooms with dedicated baths downstairs for patients and a separate area upstairs for out of town family members. There's a large parking area and plenty of room for gardens.

The family and board members met at the house this past week to talk about its past and future. Gerald and Mary Ellen Hart moved into the house, their first and only purchased home, on June 21, 1965. Son, Colin, remembers the day well – his 5th birthday.

There were six Hart children then and the whole crew moved into the upstairs, two-bedroom apartment where they lived patiently waiting for the family in the downstairs apartment to move out so that they could have more room. Six months later they took over the whole house but over time they filled up that extra space with four more kids – ending with twin boys.

Mary Ellen Hunt was a nurse who worked at Jones Memorial, in private duty and as the Turbodyne nurse.

Colin said the house was a great place to grow up. There were plenty of kids in the neighborhood and they all went to ICS. There was always someone to play with and always something to see. In the morning there'd be 10 deer in the driveway but by walking two blocks, they'd be downtown. Summers and after school they went out to play but when the church bells rang or the street lights went on they knew that they had to get home because Mary Ellen's rules were not to be ignored. They had to be in the house before the last church bell rang.

Colin said that there were always ways to sneak in if they were a little late since the house has five exterior doors and, he said, "We were always painting the house in the summer so before we left, we'd be sure that a ladder was placed at a bedroom window just in case."

"Mom always had a wounded sparrow under her arm," Colin said. "If someone needed something, she'd give it to them. If they needed a place to stay, she'd open the door. If they needed basketball shoes, she'd give them ours."

Collin said that during the big flood, another family moved into the upstairs apartment. After the kids moved out and Mary



EVERYONE INVOLVED in helping to make Comfort House of Allegany County be realized.

Ellen lived there alone, she continued to take people in – women who needed a safe place or someone down on their luck. The Hart kids never knew who their mother might help but they knew that she would so when they thought about her home being a hospice home it felt like exactly the right thing to do.

The house isn't ready to accept patients yet but there's a plan. On Oct. 10 there will be an open house for the community. Right after that renovations start. Kevin LaForge is offering dumpsters for two weeks and Janice Porter said, "I can see it now. Dave will be here 12 hours a day."

He won't be alone. There will be help from a number of community groups, the Inmate Worker Release Program and volunteers with an hour or a day to spare.

All the windows will be replaced. All doors will have to accommodate wheel chairs and the whole house has to be handicapped accessible. There will be wiring, plumbing and projects of destruction and construction – lots for volunteers to do so if you know your way around a hammer and have some time, Porters will be glad to hear from you.

If you don't have building skills, you might have gardening skills or maybe you can bring food over on special work days.

If people are your forte, when the house is open you can be one of the 90 volunteers needed to run Hart House as a hospice.

There will be paid staff when the house opens. There will be a full time RN who will also work on fundraising, (Hart House will be a free service to patients.) as well as a PT volunteer coordinator, a per diem RN for weekends and a PT RN for nights.

For more information contact Porters at 585-593-6988 or porterkd@live.com. To learn more, to volunteer or to make a tax-deductible donation go to www.comforthouseofalleganycounty.org.

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Annual Chili Cook-Off set for Sunday, Sept. 26

ALFRED STATION--It's that time of year again. Time for the Annual Chili Cook-Off hosted by the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church. The Cook-Off will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26 in the Social Rooms of the church. What are the rules for the Cook-Off?

(1) There are three categories

in which you may enter your Chili: Best Tasting, Most Unique, Hottest

(2) Prepare your chili ahead of time and bring it in a way to keep it warm, normally presented in a crock-pot.

(3) You must be present and set up for the judges at 1:30 pm

(4) If you won't eat it don't enter it...i.e. if you won't eat what you have entered in the hottest, judges won't either.

(5) You may only enter one chili in one category

(6) Bring recipe on a 3x5 card

(7) You are asked to preregister by contacting the church office at 607-587-9176; or E-mail Church Office sdbchurchoffice@yahoo.com

This year our judges will come from the local clergy.

Do you like to eat chili? Would you like to sample the winners and the others? Then come to the Chili Cook-Off. Make a monetary donation and eat until the Chili is gone. For further info, call 587-9176.

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| # | School (1st votes) | Rec. | Pts | Prev. |
|----|----------------------|------|-----|-------|
| 1 | UW-Whitewater (22) | 2-0 | 622 | 1 |
| 2 | Mount Union (3) | 1-0 | 602 | 2 |
| 3 | Wesley | 2-0 | 567 | 3 |
| 4 | St. Thomas | 2-0 | 553 | 5 |
| 5 | Mary Hardin-Baylor | 1-0 | 511 | 6 |
| 6 | Wittenberg | 2-0 | 499 | 8 |
| 7 | Central | 2-0 | 476 | 7 |
| 8 | Delaware Valley | 2-0 | 415 | 10 |
| 9 | Hardin-Simmons | 2-0 | 399 | 14 |
| 10 | Coe | 2-0 | 373 | 12 |
| 11 | Ohio Northern | 1-0 | 328 | 11 |
| 12 | Thomas More | 1-0 | 301 | 15 |
| 13 | Willamette | 1-1 | 291 | 13 |
| 14 | North Central (Ill.) | 1-0 | 274 | 16 |
| 15 | Cal Lutheran | 1-0 | 247 | 25 |
| 16 | Linfield | 0-1 | 238 | 4 |
| 17 | Trine | 2-0 | 182 | 17 |
| 18 | Otterbein | 1-0 | 158 | 18 |
| 19 | Mississippi College | 2-0 | 138 | 21 |
| 20 | UW-Eau Claire | 2-0 | 137 | -- |
| 21 | St. John's | 1-1 | 127 | 9 |
| 22 | Wabash | 1-0 | 102 | 22 |
| 23 | Montclair State | 1-0 | 101 | 23 |
| 24 | Illinois Wesleyan | 2-0 | 97 | 24 |
| 25 | Alfred | 1-0 | 64 | -- |

Others receiving votes: Wheaton (Ill.) 60, UW-Stevens Point 37, Hampden-Sydney 35, St. John Fisher 27, DePauw 22, Wartburg 19, Randolph-Macon 17, Washington and Jefferson 15, Case Western Reserve 14, Ursinus 13, Johns Hopkins 10, Ithaca 10, UW-Oshkosh 9, Cortland State 7, Salisbury 6, Trinity (Texas) 5, UW-Stout 4, Hobart 4, Huntingdon 3, Bethel 2, Mount St. Joseph 1, Franklin and Marshall 1, Baldwin-Wallace 1

The D3football.com Top 25 is voted on by a panel of 25 coaches, Sports Information Directors and media members from across the country, and is published weekly.

Doug's NFL Picks
 WEEK TWO

| | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| PACKERS.....37 | BUFFALO.....6 |
| COWBOYS.....20 | Chicago.....13 |
| FALCONS.....27 | Arizona.....14 |
| Philadelphia.....27 | LIONS.....13 |
| TITANS.....17 | Pittsburgh.....16 |
| Baltimore.....21 | BENGALS.....17 |
| Kansas City.....17 | BROWNS.....6 |
| PANTHERS.....20 | Tampa Bay.....16 |
| VIKINGS.....24 | Miami.....14 |
| Seattle.....24 | BRONCOS.....23 |
| RAIDERS.....21 | St. Louis.....20 |
| Houston.....21 | REDSKINS.....17 |
| CHARGERS.....23 | Jacksonville.....17 |
| New England.....21 | JETS.....20 |
| COLTS.....27 | NJ Giants.....17 |
| MONDAY | |
| New Orleans.....34 | 49ers.....10 |

**East Region Fan Poll--
 Week Two (9/13/10)**

| # | School (#1 votes) | Record | Pts.Prev. | This Week |
|-----|---------------------|--------|-----------|------------------------|
| 1. | Delaware Valley (6) | 2-0 | 78 | 1 at Wesley |
| 2. | St. John Fisher (2) | 2-0 | 72 | 2 at Rochester |
| 3. | Montclair State | 1-0 | 63 | 3 vs. #8 Rowan |
| 4. | Alfred | 1-0 | 46 | 4 at St. Lawrence |
| 5. | Cortland State | 1-0 | 42 | 6 vs. Buffalo State |
| 6. | Hobart | 1-0 | 39 | 7 at CarnegieMellon |
| 7. | Ithaca | 2-0 | 34 | 9 at Widener |
| 8. | Rowan | 1-0 | 32 | 8 at #3Montclair State |
| 9. | Springfield | 2-0 | 24 | 10 at Wilkes |
| 10. | Union | 0-1 | 3 | 6 Open Date |

Others Receiving Votes: Curry 2, Kean 2, Lycoming 1, RPI 1, Utica 1.

Pigskin Picks Football Contest

BOB GROGAN captures Week 1 honors
 Bob Grogan of Canisteo spent many years in the press box at Merrill Field, keeping statistics, and it's paying off. Bob is Week 1 winner with only 2 misses--with a perfect slate among the Division III college games. Tying for second with 4 misses each were Barb Welch of Arkport, Doug Lorow of Webster, Bob Baker of Alfred, Betsy Brooks of Alfred Station and Bob Kelley of Alfred.

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Enter today! Remember to guess the score of the tiebreaker, the NFL's Monday Night Football. The entry form below is due by **5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24.**

Send entries to: Pigskin Picks, PO Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802 or take them to the ALFRED SUN mailbox on the porch of the home office located at 764 Route 244 (home office of David Snyder in Tinkertown).

Pigskin Picks Entry Form

| College Picks Sept. 25 Games | Pigskin Picks Contest Rules | Pro Picks Sept. 26 Games |
|---------------------------------|---|-----------------------------|
| 1. _____ | 1. Entries must be postmarked by 5 p.m. Friday week of the games. | 1. _____ |
| 2. _____ | 2. One entry per person on official entry form or facsimile of same. | 2. _____ |
| 3. _____ | 3. Write team next to number corresponding with games in ads on this form. | 3. _____ |
| 4. _____ | 4. The person who picks the most games correctly wins. Tiebreaker determined by 1) best point spread; 2) closest total points scored. | 4. _____ |
| 5. _____ | 5. Weekly winner will be awarded \$10 and bragging rights. | 5. _____ |
| 6. _____ | 6. All entries included in \$50 cash drawing at season's end. | 6. _____ |
| 7. _____ | 7. Contest is open to all. | 7. _____ |
| 8. _____ | NAME _____ | 8. _____ |
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Civil War breaking out in Angelica this weekend

ANGELICA--One hundred and forty-eight years ago, men from Allegany County and the surrounding area gathered at what is now known as the "Parade Grounds" in Letchworth State Park. In 1862, it was known as "Camp Williams" and served as the mustering point for over 1,000 of these men, who became the 136th New York Volunteer Infantry.

They marched forth from that camp to the places we've all read about in history texts--places with names like Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, the Siege of Atlanta and Sherman's March to the Sea.

BACKGROUND: On Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 18-19, members of the modern day group who recreate those men and women of the Civil War will gather in nearby historic Angelica to teach today's young men about that era. The Western Gate District of the Allegheny Highlands Boy Scout Council will hold their seventh Civil War Camp-o-ree at the Allegany County Fairgrounds.

The camp-o-ree has fueled a new interest in Civil War history by the scouts and led to the formation of Crew 7136, a Venturing Crew that re-enacts Company "K" of the 136th New York Volunteer Infantry, which was recruited in Allegany County in 1862. Crew 7136 participates in re-enactment events throughout the region. Dressed and equipped with authentic equipment, they strive to teach history to today's youth through portraying the lives of Volunteer Infantry and civilians during the Civil War.

Nearly 300 scouts from throughout the region are expected to participate in living history demonstrations of camp life, marching and artillery. Over 300 re-enactors from across the region will make camp right in the yards of willing Village homeowners. The Union re-enactors will encamp on properties west of Park Circle and the Con-

federate re-enactors will encamp on properties east of Park Circle. From these locations they'll eat, sleep and breathe Civil War-era life. Dressed in period costume, they'll battle blue against grey complete with cannons, muskets, and cavalry. Capping off the weekend, the scouts will observe several skirmish re-enactments put on by the re-enactors, and then participate in a mock battle of their own, using imitation muskets and gaining valuable insights into Civil War life.

WEEKEND EVENTS: Again this year, the 136th New York is partnering with the Angelica Merchants' Association to expand the event by bringing nearly all activities down from the Fairgrounds and into Angelica's Park Circle National Historic District. In addition to the encampments (The following will take place downtown:

On Friday, Sept. 17:

Many of the re-enactors will already be set up in their encampments, ready to host stu-



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dents from schools across the county who are visiting to learn more about Civil War life.

On Saturday, Sept. 18:

The encampments open to the public at 9:00 a.m. for living history demonstrations. Please observe the re-enactment etiquette Do's and Don'ts published in this year's souvenir program.

Visit the Angelica Farmers' Market in Park Circle from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The regular market vendors will be there, as will a number of Civil War sutlers (traditionally the

army camp followers who peddled provisions to the soldiers.)

At 1 p.m., observe a reenactment of the Battle of Fredricksburg taking place along Main Street.

At 2:30 p.m., a Ladies' Tea will be held at the Angelica Inn. This event is for registered re-enactors only, but visitors can observe the gentlemen escorting their ladies to the tea.

Also at 2:30 p.m. is the Boy Scouts' "battle" on the Fairgrounds field.

At 3:30 p.m. observe a re-enactment of the Assault on Marye's Heights at the old Angelica school athletic fields.

A presentation titled: "Voice from the Civil War" will be presented by Eileen Patch of Endwell, who inherited, transcribed, researched and annotated 59 letters written by her great uncle Sergeant George Magusta Englis during his service to country between 1861-1865. See her at 4 p.m. at the Grange Hall.

Camps close to the public at 5 p.m.

At 7 p.m. all visitors are welcome to join re-enactors at a period dance at Angelica's Grange Hall with the "City Fiddle" band. A caller will be teaching dances of the period. Don't miss this fantastic event.

On Sunday, Sept. 19:

The encampments open to the public at 9 a.m. for living history demonstrations. Please observe the re-enactment etiquette Do's and Don'ts published in this year's souvenir program.

At 10 a.m., take part in an 1860s church service at the Grange Hall.

At 12 noon, Main Street will be the site of an 1860s parade.

Eileen Patch will reprise her "Voice from the Civil War" presentation at the Grange Hall at 1 p.m.

At 2 p.m. a re-enactment of the Battle of 3rd Winchester will take place on Main Street.

Camps close to the public at 4 p.m.

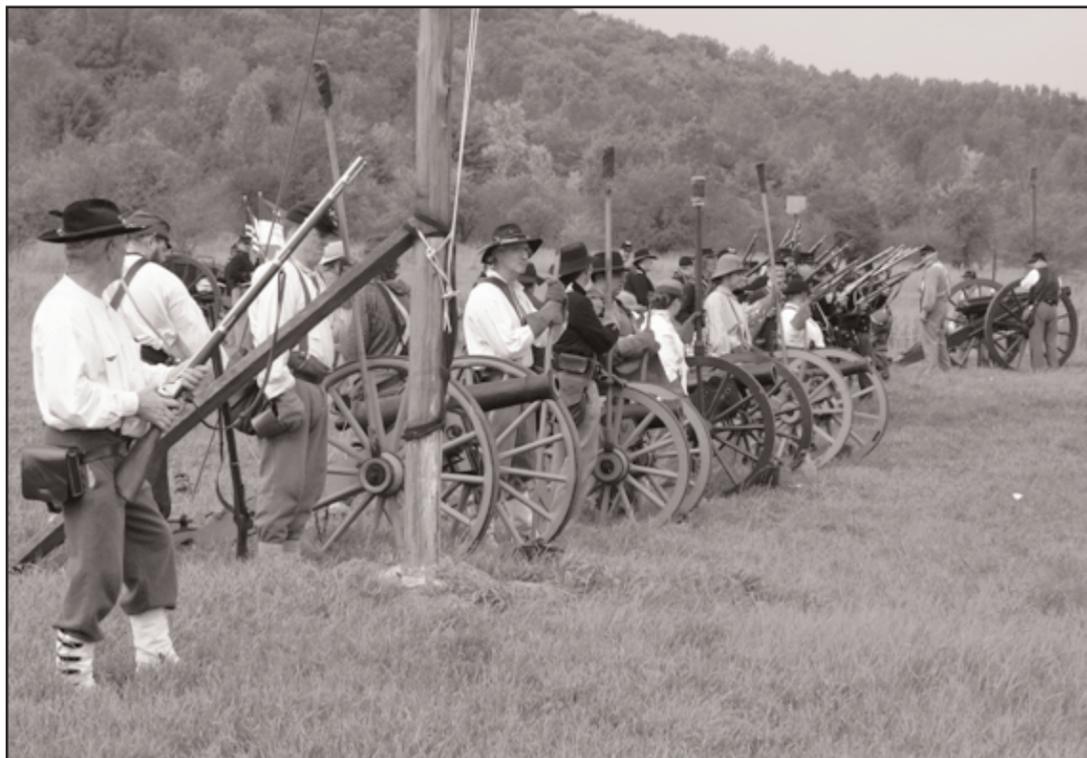


CIVIL WAR soldier.

HEED YOUR COUNTRY'S CALL: Please be advised that the Angelica Police Department will enforce a Village Ordinance calling for temporarily restricted parking and a temporary street closure. This is done in an effort to make the village look as close to 'period' as possible, for safety of persons and property, and to accommodate the parade and skirmishes taking place along West Main Street. Thank you for your cooperation.

Visitors are also invited, no... encouraged to dress in period clothing, and take an active role in helping make Angelica the "town where history lives". The West end of Main Street represents the Union (Northern states) and the East end represents the Confederacy (Southern states).

FOR MORE INFORMATION: This event is presented by the 136th NY, the Angelica Merchants' Association, and the Allegheny Highlands Council, Boy Scouts of America, with generous local support provided by Nicholson Pharmacy, Friendship Pharmacy, Jones Pond Campground, and the L.C. Whitford Company. We thank them for their valued sponsorship of this event. For more information, please visit www.136thny.com, call 585-610-3145 or email info@visitan-gelica.com



CIVIL WAR soldiers in battle.

**One Time,
One Meeting**
The Practice of Zen Meditation
By BEN HOWARD



Of the sounds of this world, few are more pleasing than that of tea being poured, quietly and gently, into a porcelain cup.

That sound may be heard every Sunday evening, when the Falling Leaf Sangha, our local sitting group, meets to practice seated and walking meditation. With the striking of a gong, one of our members rises from her cushion. One by one, she serves us, pouring hot green tea into each of our cups. Amplified by the spacious, silent room, the trickling sound of tea brings to mind a bubbling stream or a miniature waterfall.

Listening to that sound in that place, I am sometimes reminded of the story of the monk Kyosho, who asked his teacher, Gensha (834-908), how to enter the practice of Zen.

"Do you hear the murmuring of the mountain stream?" asked Gensha.

"Yes," Kyosho replied.

"Then enter there."

With that reply, we are told, Kyosho experienced a spontaneous awakening.

To be sure, Gensha could have chosen other means. He could have advised his disciple to study Zen teachings and traditions. He could have prescribed a course of instruction. Instead, he exhorted Kyosho to *listen*: to put his logical, reasoning faculties in abeyance and to open his body and mind to the sounds of the world. In so doing, he also pointed Kyosho toward an encounter with absolute reality and a deeper understanding of the self.

To listen with full attention to any sound is to awaken from one's daydreams and speculations and return to the reality of the here and now. In the story of Gensha and Kyosho, the sound could have been almost anything: the sigh of wind in the trees, the scrape of sandals on the road, the sound of Kyosho's own name. By choosing water, however, Gensha called Kyosho's attention to a phenomenon that was unmistakably concrete, liquid, and transitory. As anyone who has listened to flowing water knows, the sound induces a sense of calm, a mood of tranquility. But it also places the contemplative in the presence of impermanence, fostering the realization that what appears to be fixed is really fluid and subject to change. In time, the water in the mountain stream may become a lake, or ice, or a cloud, or water vapor. It is anything but solid.

And what is true of the stream is also true of all conditioned things, including the entity we are pleased to call the self. Zen teachings and the larger body of thought from which they derive do not propose that the self does not exist. Rather, they urge the recognition that what we imagine to be a solid self is in fact a fluid collection of experiences, a shifting aggregate of "form, feelings, perceptions, mental formations, and consciousness." And though we imagine that self to have an intrinsic existence, separate from the rest of the world, it is really an integral element in the web of life, susceptible like water to changing causes and conditions. The Zen teacher Charlotte Joko Beck likens it to a whirlpool in a river. Certainly that whirlpool exists, but it has no permanent form. We don't have to expend our energies pretending that it does, or attempting to hold it in place.

Paradoxically, the way to support that liberating recognition is not to analyze the concept of emptiness, or struggle to envision the One Body of absolute reality, or engage in abstract thinking generally. Rather, it is to reconnect with what Zen calls our relative existence: our day-to-day, ordinary lives, experienced with openness and full awareness. And one of the best ways we can do this is through the act of listening, both to ourselves and to the world around us.

If you would like to demonstrate this to yourself, please sit still for a few minutes, following your breathing and collecting your scattered energies. Then do nothing but listen to whatever is occurring within or around you. If you are in a public space, listen to the voices in your environment, as they express their anxieties or joys, their elation or their sorrows. Listen, if you can, to what the novelist George Eliot called the "roar" on the "other side of silence"—the roar of human suffering. If you are at home, listen to your breathing, to the processes of your body, and to your ego as it arises, asserts itself in speech, and dissolves into the silence of meditative awareness. Then, when you are ready, pour yourself a cup of tea, and listen to the sound.

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



Sue Tennenbaum (left), half of "Ray & Sue" will play traditional and contemporary folk music Saturday, Sept. 18, while Allen Hopkins (right) will perform a program of Civil War music Friday, Sept. 17 at Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe in Angelica.

Civil War music to be heard at Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe

ANGELICA--In keeping with the spirit of Angelica's Civil War Re-Enactment and Encampment taking place Sept. 17-19, Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe has engaged some fine musicians who will perform music of the Civil War era.

Proprietor Don Ash remarks, "The Civil War was a turbulent time in American history. Our building, Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe, was about thirty years old when the war raged. I imagine what the residents felt during those years. Did they have loved ones serving in the Union army? I'm sure they waited eagerly for news from battlefields. This weekend when Allen, Sue and Ray sing the music from the period, I'll wonder about the emotions of people who lived here during the war. Perhaps they sang some of the songs. Join us for Civil War living history through music."

On Friday, Sept 17, the cafe presents Allen Hopkins of Rochester. A full-time musician, Allen's Civil War program includes songs written by people on both sides of the conflict. He'll deftly play guitar, banjo, concertina, perhaps some mandolin and harmonica, and sing. Plus, Allen will discuss with the audience the historical significance of the music he's playing.

Allen presents a number of historically-themed programs, such as Erie Canal songs, railroad and Irish immigrant songs.

His interest in folk music began during the "folk revival" listening to Baez, The Kingston Trio, Dylan et. al. As time went on, Allen became interested in more traditional styles, such as bluegrass and blues. He formed a bluegrass band in 1970 and has been playing continuously since that time. He has opened for several national acts and is a regular at Turtle Hill Folk Festival in Rochester (35 years) and Genesee Country Museum (34 years). To learn more, visit www.allen-hopkins.org

On Saturday, Sept 18, the cafe presents Ray & Sue for an evening of beautiful melodies of the 19th century. Ray Baumler of Chili hosts the radio show "A Variety Of Folk" Saturday mornings over 88.5 WRUR-FM Rochester and 90.1 WITH-FM Ithaca. For the past eight years he's also performed with Sue Tennenbaum (also of Chili) as Ray & Sue, making music with their voices, guitars, flute and pennywhistle.

Ray & Sue play traditional and contemporary folk music, enjoying the beautiful melodies of earlier times and putting harmonies together. They've performed at Genesee Country Village, the Greece Historical Society, Park Ave. Fest and the

Turtle Hill Folk Festival. Learn more about them at web.me.com/rayandsue

For Civil War Weekend Black-Eyed Susan is open all day Friday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. for lunch, dinner, specialty coffees and desserts, with music beginning at 6 p.m. As usual, the cafe is open all day Saturday. The same hours apply. On Sunday the cafe will serve lunch from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

For more information about Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic

Cafe, call 585-466-3399 or visit www.black-eyed-susan.com.

Coming Events at Black-Eyed Susan:

Saturday, Sept. 25--Ernie & Andy are a fine father/son duo playing jazzy blues. Balladeer Jim Schwartz opens at 6. No cover. Cafe is open from 11 a.m.-11 p.m. for lunch, dinner, espresso and desserts.

Black-Eyed Susan is located at 22 West Main Street in Angelica's Park Circle National Historic District.

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Singer/songwriter to perform

WELLSVILLE--Gurf Morlix will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25 at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. Come early for dinner (served 5-9 p.m.). Tickets are \$12 advance purchase/\$14 at door. Member tickets are \$10 advance purchase /\$12 at door. Tickets may be purchased online at www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or at the Art Center Coffee House. For more information visit the website or call 585-593-3000.

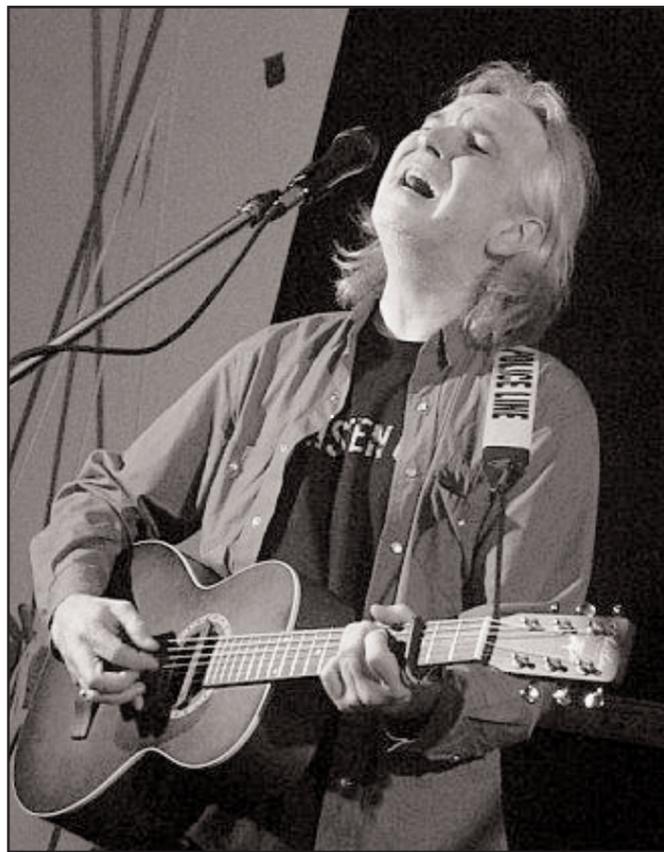
A native of Buffalo, Gurf Morlix is a multi-instrumentalist, vocalist, songwriter and record producer residing for many years in Austin, TX. He has been a professional musician since 1966 and can play just about any instrument he might find lying around. Gurf has produced, recorded with, or performed with a veritable "Who's Who" of the music business including Lucinda Williams, Ray Wylie Hubbard, War-

ren Zevon, Robert Earl Keen, Mary Gauthier and many others.

Gurf has released six solo albums: Toad Of Titanica, Fishin' in The Muddy, Cut 'N Shoot, Diamonds To Dust, Birth To Boneyard and Last Exit To Hap-pyland. He is a member of the Austin Music Awards Hall of Fame (2004) and the Buffalo Music Hall of Fame (2005), and is the Americana Music Association Instrumentalist of the Year for 2009.

"The words roll out in Gurf Morlix's old soul voice as if from a seer delivering eternal knowledge, a Medicine Man calling up the Great Spirit, or a miracle cure: 'Birth to boneyard, boom to bust/Everything falls apart like it must.'"

-William Michael Smith
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GURF MORLIX will perform Sept. 25 at Wellsville Creative Arts Center.

Classical pianist Amanda Robbins to perform

BELMONT—The Fountain Arts Center in Belmont is pleased to announce that classically trained pianist Amanda Robbins will perform at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17 in the Corrado Room.

Robbins, who has been playing piano since she was a child, holds a masters degree in music from Houghton College. She has taught music in the public and private school systems, been an active participant in school music associations, assisted students in all-county and all-state music competitions, and marching band units. She also teaches piano privately.

Amanda Robbins will perform some of her favorite, and most challenging pieces, followed by a talk on her giftedness as a musician, how she stays focused, and how she remains inspired. There will be a question-and-answer period with the musician, and light refreshments. Suggested donation is \$2.

This performance is part of the "Inspired" program being offered by the arts center that explores how, when, why, and where artists of various disciplines discovered their talent, developed it, and continue to

Smarter than a 4th grader? Open house Sunday, Sept. 19 at Almond's Hagadorn House

ALMOND—"Are you smarter than a fourth grader?" Time will tell...when the public is invited to the Hagadorn House, Almond Historical Society's headquarters, to recreate the hands-on tour that Alfred-Almond Central School fourth graders experienced in June.

"This was the second year that we have hosted AACs fourth graders, bringing to life their study of New York State, specifically this locale. More than fifty kids spent most of the day with us, even eating their lunch under our pavilion," Lee A. Ryan, AHS president, explained. "It was such a successful event, that the board of directors decided to host the same type of event for members of the community—adults and children—at their Sunday, Sept. 19, open house.

The Hagadorn House will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday afternoon, with tour instructions and team selection starting promptly at 2:30 p.m., Ryan said.

At the June event, "Aunt Margaret" Karr, one of Almond's earliest pioneers, impersonated by Lindsay Baker, hosted a team treasure hunt, dividing the group into five teams named after prominent Almondites: The Phelan Crew, The McHenry Clan, The Hagadorn Gang, The Van Campen Scouts, and The Reynolds Bunch.

Then they met their guides, stationed at various places in the house and dressed in character costume: "Chief Shongo" (Lee A. Ryan) in the fireplace room, Mrs. Hagadorn (Diane Davis) in the front parlor, "Aunt Margaret" (Lindsay Baker) in the middle parlor, the "quilt lady" (Mary Ellen Westlake) in the Linn Phelan gallery, and Donna Ryan in the archives room.

With treasure maps in hand, the children eagerly listened to short presentations in each area, hoping to find the correct answers to the questions. When Cindy Banker rang the school bell, it signaled them to move to the next site and meet another guide.

A few of the many hands-on items featured included Davey Hagadorn's 1903 crutch on which he had written diary entries, a stereopticon, various quilts with local connections, John Reynolds' typewriter on which he wrote "The Almond Story", and many items relating to the Phelan family. In the archives room, many of the children found personal newspaper clippings and pictures in their own family files.

At the end of the tour, the children were given a blank paper entitled, "One of the Best Things About Hagadorn House Was...", which they completed with drawings and writing.

"It was very satisfying to see these children get excited about the history of this area," Ryan noted. "We are recreating this event to give others the opportunity to experience local history come alive," he said.

use it. The "Inspired" program is sponsored in part by a New York State Council for the Arts Decentralization Grant administered through the Cattaraugus County Arts Council.

The Fountain Arts Center is located on Schuyler St. (State Route 19) in Belmont. For more information call 585-268-5951.

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Cultural Arts Calendar



Music

BANDS/DJs

Alfred Village Band offers concerts at 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays during July at the Alfred Village Bandstand. First rehearsal for the band will be at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 16 in the Andover Central School Band Room, with Michael Shoales directing. For any questions or concerns, please e-mail Nancy Luger at: lugerna@yahoo.com or call her at 607-587-9449.

Angelica Sweet Shop 44 West Main St., Angelica. Angelica Sweet Shop open Mon.-Wed. 10-2, Thurs-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 pm; Sat.-Sun. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Scrabble played Thurs. evenings 6-9 p.m. Live music out front 4-6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29 featuring Dark Road Duo (Blues, bluegrass, folk and old-time country) For more info, call 585-466-7070 or e-mail info@angelicasweetshop.com

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe 22 West Main St., Angelica. Open Mon.-Fri. 11-2 for lunch, parties, espresso, desserts; Saturdays 4:30-11 pm with music, dinner, espresso & desserts. Aug. 28--Talia Segal; Sept. 4--Jim Clare. **Acoustic Open Mic Night** Thursday, Sept. 2 (1st Thursday of every month from 7-10 pm; Cafe opens for light meals at 6 pm). For more info, call 585-466-3399 or visit black-eyed-susan.com

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

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

a.m. Aug. 28--Lucky #. For updates, check www.maplecity-bowl.net Or call 607-324-1011.

Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers live music most Saturday evenings with performances beginning at 8 p.m., doors opening at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 25--Gurf Morlix; Oct. 2--Jim Page; Oct. 22--Guy Davis; Nov. 6--Bill Kirchen Band Hammer of the Honkey-Tonk Gods For tickets, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

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

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

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

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

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

COFFEEHOUSES
Coffeehouse live entertainment periodically at Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, 34 N. Main St., Alfred. Open Mic Night Wednesdays.

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

www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

CONCERTS/RECITALS
The Cool Kids in concert 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3 at Davis Gym. \$5 admission. Sponsored by AU SAC.

Dez Cordas will be in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19 in Howell Hall on the AU campus.

Joe Driscoll will be in concert at 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1 at the Knight Club, PCC, AU campus.

Three Sopranos and a Pianist. Sopranos Christine McMasters, Luanne Crosby, Laurie Tramuta and pianist Adam Potter offer an evening of trios, duets, solo vocal works from opera to musical theater at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27 in Howell Hall, AU campus.

The Underscore Orkestra will be in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4 in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall, AU campus. Free.

Zeus will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 in the Knight Club, Powell Campus Center.

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

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



Theater & Dance

COMEDY
Comedian Andrew Kennedy will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday, August 28 at Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall.

Comedian Hasan Minhaj will

perform at 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17 in Knight Club, PCC, AU campus.

Comedian Nore Davis will perform Friday, Nov. 5 on the AU campus. Time and place to be announced.

Friday Night Live. AU student comedy troupe. Performances scheduled Friday, Sept. 24 and Friday, Nov. 12. Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. Call 871-2175 for further info.

Pirate Theater. AU student comedy troupe. Performances scheduled Sept. 11 and Oct. 23. Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. Call 871-2175 for further info.

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

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

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

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

Alfred Community Theatre (ACT). Organized to revive summer theater in Alfred and to help in the restoration of the 1890 Firemen's Hall Theater. ACT is now preparing for its annual Pantomime to be performed in January. For more info, call Dave Snyder at 587-8110.

PERFORMANCES
Knight Owls: Dance Club 12 a.m.-3 a.m. Friday night, Sept. 3 at Knight Club, PCC, AU campus. \$2 admission. Must present AU ID for admission. No entry or

re-entry after 1 a.m.

Betty's Summer Vacation will be staged by AU Performing Arts students 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29 thru Saturday, Oct. 2 in the CD Smith Theatre, Miller Performing Arts Center.

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



Art/Galleries

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

Allegany Arts Association Summer Arts Festival. Free to youth in Allegany County. To register for any of the following, call 585-808-0385. ages 8&up.

Artist Knot. 36 Main Street, Andover. Current Exhibit: "Mini" small sculptures from around the world (now-Sept. 4). Coming Exhibition: "As I See It" with new works by A. Thomas O'Grady. Opening reception 6-8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10. Tuesday - Saturday 10am-5pm and until 8pm on Thursdays. Closed Sundays & Mondays FREE ADMISSION. (607) 478-5100.

Fountain Arts Center, 48 Schuyler St., Belmont.

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

Southern Tier Fiberarts Guild, founded in 1983, meets at Trinity Lutheran Church, 470 N. Main St., Wellsville, on the first Satur-

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Baker's Bridge Historical Association. Meets 7:30 p.m. third Monday of each month, Sept.-April in the Meeting House, 5971 Hamilton Hill Road, Alfred Station. For more information, call President Laurie McFadden, 587-9493. To tour building and/or view exhibits, call Historian Susan Greene at 587-9488. Visit: www.bakersbridge.org

Bergren Forum. 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus, when classes in session. Sept. 9--Gary Ostrower, "The UN Mess." Sept. 16--Nadine Shardlow, "What is H/EOP and Why Is It Important?" Sept. 23--Heather Zimble-DeLorenzo, "Botswana as a model for a short-term study." Sept. 30--Heather Yanda, "Because Everyone Has A Story to Tell." Oct. 7--Scott Moerschbacher, TBA. Oct. 14--Robert Kruckeberg, "The French Royal Lottery (1776-1793) and the French Revolution: The Rise of Financial Capitalism and Modern Political Culture." Oct. 21--Erin Redmond, "1930s Hollywood and Argentine Literature: Melodrama in Manuel Puig's *Betrayed* by Rita Hayworth." Oct. 28--Brian Arnold, "Lempad, Gamelan, and the West: A Study of Modernism and Indonesian Art." Nov. 4--Melissa Ryan, "Enskymnt, Enwldment, Emplacement: In Search of an Authentic Relationship to the Natural World." Nov. 11--Mary McGee, "The Changing American Religions Landscape: Hindu Com-

munities and Temples in the U.S." Nov. 18--Steve Crosby, "A Costa Rica Sabbatical: A Journey of Discoveries." Nov. 25--Thanksgiving. Dec. 2--Stephanie McMahon, "Contemporary Abstract Painting." Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee and tea available.

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

Maple City Garden Club. Monthly potluck lunch second Wednesday at Sawyer St. Court, Hornell (unless otherwise noted) at 12 noon. Program follows: Sept. 8--"Trip to Alaska" with Craig Braack. Oct. 13--Fall field trip including noon lunch at a restaurant TBA. Nov. 10--"Welcome bats and toads to your garden" with Mary Lu Wells. Dec. 8--"Florida Birds" with John and Sue Babbitt. Jan. 12--"Care of House Plants" with Patsy Flaitz. Feb. 9--TBA with Rick Martin, master gardener. March 9--TBA. April 13--Field trip to Hornell with noon lunch at Country Kitchen and a "behind-the-scenes" visit to Bennett's Greenhouse. May 11--Field trip to Almond with noon lunch at Muhleisen's followed by a visit to Living Acre Farm (CSA). June 8--Plant auction and planning the 2011-2012 program. For info, call Zoë Coombs at 587-8031.

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Their-Shoes." For more info, call 871-2175.

Alfred Century Bicycle Tour. Saturday, Oct. 2. Registration begins at 7 a.m., ride starts at 8 a.m. at Almond Municipal Building. Historic reenactment of 1895 Bicycle Ride of 100 miles. \$20 to participate. All proceeds benefit Genesee Valley Habitat for Humanity and AU Habitat. For more info, call Dave Snyder at 607-871-2823.

Roller Skating & Mini Golf. 7-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24 in Davis Gym, AU campus. Skates provided. (No outside skates, please). AU student organizations will create golf holes that reflect their mission and purpose.

Team Trivia. 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 at Herrick Memorial Library, AU campus. Bring your smartest friends to the library for an evening of brain boxing.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Grief Support Group. Meets second Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m. in the St. James Mercy Hospital Cafeteria Annex. For info, call Brian Diefenbacher at 324-8153.

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

LaLeche League. Mother-to-Mother Breastfeeding Support. Hornell group meets third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, corner of Main and Center Streets, Hornell. For more info, call 324-6266.

Multiple Sclerosis Support Group. Meets third Tuesday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Adult Day Care room at Mercy-care, Bethesda Drive, Hornell. For more info, call St. James Mercy Health at 324-8147.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu Monday, Sept. 20

Chilled juice, macaroni & cheese, stewed tomatoes, peas, rye bread, cheesecake, diabetic peaches.

Tuesday, Sept. 21 Carrot raisin salad, Beef Stroganoff & noodles, green beans, banana bread, fresh fruit, diabetic fresh fruit.

Wednesday, Sept. 22 Peaches, Sloppy Joes on a bun, broccoli cheese soup, carrots, gingerbread w/lemon sauce, diabetic applesauce. Birthday cake at Whitesville center.

Thursday, Sept. 23 Pineapple tidbits, Chicken ala King over biscuit, Harvard beets, pumpkin crunch, diabetic pudding. Birthday cake at centers.

Friday, Sept. 24 Spinach mandarin salad, meat loaf, mashed potatoes w/gravy, stewed tomatoes, wheat bread, oatmeal cookie, diabetic pineapple. For reservations, call the site coordinator or 585-268-9390 or (toll free 1-866-268-9390) by 2 p.m. on previous day.

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

BELMONT NUTRITION SITE American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m. Call Lila Johnson at 585-268-5380. **Tuesday**--Exercises at 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Respect" and "Ancestors." **Thursday**--Exercises at 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Red Skelton" & "Babe Ruth" Information & Assistance--Ruth Alvarado.

BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE Fire Hall 12 noon Call Carolyn Hackett at 585-928-2672 **Monday**--Exercises at 11 a.m., lunch at noon. **Wednesday**--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon. Blood pressure clinic. Information & Assistance--Erica Blake. **Thursday**--Lunch at noon.

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CUBA NUTRITION SITE AAArnold Community Center, 12 noon Call Linda Nelson at 585-968-2397 **Monday**--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 11 a.m. Lunch at noon. "Respect for the Aged Day." *Call in reservations for evening meal! **Tuesday**--Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. "Consolidation" & "Mud." **Wednesday**--Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzle at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon. "Current Topics." **Thursday**--Exercises at 9:30 a.m., Lunch at noon. 4 p.m. Evening Meal. Information & Assistance--Erica Blake. Craig Braack--"The Amish."

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FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE Community Center, 12 noon Call Office for the Aging 585-268-9390 **Tuesday**--Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at noon. Cards at 1:00. **Thursday**--Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at noon, Crafts at 1:00. Blood pressure clinic. Information & Assistance--Erica Blake.

WELLSVILLE NUTRITION SITE Community Center, 12 noon Call Donna Fiegl at 585-593-7665. **Monday**--Stretch at 9 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon, Euchre at 1 p.m. **Wednesday**--Games 10 a.m., Lunch at noon, Euchre 1 p.m. **Thursday**--Stretch at 9 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon, Bridge at 1 p.m. **Friday**--Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon, Pinochle at 12:30 p.m. Information & Assistance--Ruth Alvarado.

WHITESVILLE NUTRITION SITE Whitesville Fire Hall, 12 noon Call Voni Mattison at 315-878-2507. **Monday**--Exercises at 10:45 a.m., lunch at noon. "Game Day--Dorothy's Puzzle." **Tuesday**--Lunch at noon. "Breathe!" Information & Assistance--Ruth Alvarado. **Wednesday**--Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Entertainment by Steve Crandall--"Groovin' to the (Way!) Oldies." Birthday cake.

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One for the books: Lois Murdough Smith celebrates 100th birthday

ALFRED—In 1937, fresh from a five-year stint as a children's librarian in the New York City Public Library, Katherine Lois Murdough arrived in Wellsville to found the Children's Library in the newly built David A. Howe Public Library.

Born in Boston, she had earned her degree in library science from Simmons College in 1932 and moved to New York City to work under the tutelage of Anne Carroll Moore, a recognized leader in the children's library movement.

Then came the offer from the board of directors of the Howe Library, and the big-city girl packed her bags and headed to Wellsville.

She's still here.

Lois Smith - as she is better known - celebrated her 100th birthday Friday at a party for family and friends and held, appropriately enough, in the Chil-

dren's Room at the David A. Howe Public Library.

Her long and storied life led her from Wellsville to yet another Southern Tier town: Alfred. The former Miss Murdough married C. Duryea Smith III, chairman of Alfred University's Department of Speech and Drama on Aug. 31, 1940, and she immediately immersed herself in her new community, where she spent the next 67 years.

She joined the Alfred Wee Playhouse, an amateur theatrical group founded in 1920, and took a job as associate librarian for what was to become (in 1947) the Scholes Library of Ceramics at Alfred University. She retired in 1974 as a librarian emerita.

The Smith family grew with the addition of Charles Duryea Smith IV in 1941 and Jennifer Smith (now Fajman) in 1944.

In 1947, showing the impish sense of humor that endears Lois to her friends, she founded the "Reading Rots the Mind" Book Club in Alfred. She continued her involvement in the community in other ways as well, serving as a Camp Fire Girls leader and president of the Alfred-Almond Central School Parent-Teacher Association. Throughout her life, she was a strong supporter of the Alfred University Footlight Club, and a member of



LOIS MURDOUGH SMITH celebrated her 100th birthday last week. (AU File Photo)

the Amandine Club.

C.D. Smith died in May 1977, but Lois regrouped and persevered, helping to found the Al-

fred Housing Committee in 1980. The committee is dedicated to improving housing and to undertaking community de-

velopment in the towns and villages of Alfred, Almond and Wellsville. A past treasurer of the Alfred Housing Committee board of directors, Lois served on the board until 2006 and is still considered an honorary member.

In 1988, when New York State began looking for places to dispose of its low-level nuclear waste and selected three sites in Allegany County, Lois joined the "Bump the Dump" movement, which was successful in its campaign against the "nuclear waste dump."

Alfred University honored Lois for her years of service and friendship to students and alumni, and her service to the community by naming her an honorary alumna in 2006.

At Reunion 2006, President Charles M. Edmondson bestowed the award, noting that in addition to her service to the Scholes Library of Ceramics, Lois "assisted with numerous theatrical productions, and welcomed many students into her home." She befriended members of the sororities in her neighborhood, some of whom remain close to her today.

In 2007, after 67 years in Alfred, Lois returned to Wellsville, and now makes her home at the Wellsville Manor Care Center.

Dove-winning worship band to be in concert Sept. 17 in Bath

BATH—For a refreshing time of worship and ministry with Allan Hall, Todd Smith and Amy Perry, Family Life will present Dove-award winning, Selah, in concert. The show will be held at Family Life on Friday, September 17 at 7 p.m. Family Life is located at 7634 Campbell Creek Road, off Route 415 in Bath.

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New York Senate citation proves it 100: Just another of Lois' many achievements

By MATT MUELLER
Of the Alfred Sun Staff

For most people living to be 100 years old would be a major achievement. For Lois Murdough Smith it has been just one thing she has accomplished among many. She now has a citation from the New York State Senate to prove it.

Born in Boston, and experienced as a librarian, she came to western New York to take a job at the new David A. Howe Public Library in Wellsville in the 1930's. She set up the Children's Library within it, furthering a concept learned from Anne Carroll Moore in New York City. In that same Howe Library building on Friday, September 10, 2010, the mood was celebratory.

Approximately one hundred family members, friends, colleagues, helpers, and service providers who have crossed her path through the years, came from near and far to join Lois in

observing her centenary. It provided a welcome opportunity for many past and present community members to refresh acquaintances.

Attendees signed guest books, and read remembrances assembled by Lois's daughter, Jennifer Smith Fajman. These recollections consisted of material recently written both by people in attendance and others unable to be there. Guests also leafed through photograph albums showing the progress of Lois, her family, and friends over the years.

In 1940 her marriage to C. Duryea Smith III, chairman of Alfred University's Department of Speech and Drama, brought Lois to live in Alfred, N.Y. There the couple raised one son, Charles Duryea Smith IV, and one daughter, Jennifer, each now residing in Maryland. Lois also continued her professional career in Alfred. She worked for many years in the library at the New York State College of Ceramics at AU before retiring in 1974.

In addition, Lois was active in various community pursuits. She was a participant in the short-lived and successful citizen driven effort to prevent the storage of radioactive nuclear waste in Allegany County. One of her long term commitments was membership in the Alfred play reading group, Wee Playhouse.

Guests at the 100th birthday party could pick up a two page copy of "A Brief History of the First Fifty Years of the Wee Playhouse: 1920-1970" written by Elsie Binns in the 1970's.

Dr. Bill Coch introduced the ceremonial portions of the party's proceedings. The current Director of the Howe Library, Brian Hildreth, made remarks. Appropriate to the occasion as adapted and directed by Becky Prophet, Wee Playhouse presented extracts from Thornton Wilder's play, "The Skin of Our Teeth." The readers were Louis Greiff, Sandy Greiff, Carla Coch, Vicky Westacott, John Hamolsky and Bill Coch.

New York State Senator Catharine Young offered thoughtful comments directly to Lois. Without reading it aloud,

she then handed Lois a Citation from the Senate in honor of her birthday and lifelong efforts. A later peek revealed that the items listed, each following the word, "Whereas," took up two legal sized pages. There was scarcely space left for the official seal at the bottom.

The celebrants ended the ceremony with their own stamp of approval, an enthusiastic singing of "Happy Birthday, dear Lois."

Informal activities continued as refreshments prepared by Jill Grigg were enjoyed, and tours of the Children's Library were offered by Lois Bulger, Librarian. Departing guests were asked to take with them as favors boxes of greeting cards featuring paintings by artist Greg Mort, seasonal resident of Maryland and Maine.

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Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company

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2. Articles of Organization were filed by Department of State of New York on June 16, 2010.
3. County of office: Allegany
4. The Company does not have a specific date of dissolution.
5. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process against the Company may be served. The address to which process shall be mailed: 7 Shone Circle, Mendon, NY 14506.
6. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

NOTICE OF SUBSTANCE OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION

On August 24, 2010, PRIYA MOHANTY, MEDICAL PRACTICE, PLLC filed with the NYS Department of State its Articles of Organization. The office to be located in Allegany County. The NYS Secretary of State is designated as agent for service of process. The mailing address for the PLLC is 243 Maple Ave., Wellsville, NY 14895. The purpose of the business is to engage in the practice of the profession of medicine. 34-6b

NOTICE TAX COLLECTION

I, Becky Graves, Collector of Taxes for the Alfred-Almond Central School District, have duly received the tax roll and warrant for the collection of taxes. Such taxes may be paid in person at the Alfred-Almond Business Office located at 6795 State Route 21, Almond NY 14804, between 8 AM and 3:30 PM, or by mail to Tax Collector, Alfred-Almond Central School District, 6795 State Route 21, Almond NY 14804.

Taxes may be paid on or before September 30, 2010 without penalty. On all taxes received from October 1 through November 1, 2010 there will be added a 2% penalty. No taxes will be received after November 1, 2010 for parcels in our district located in Steuben County. Allegany County Treasurer will receive taxes from November 2 through November 15, 2010 with a 3% penalty added for the parcels in our district located in Allegany County. Unpaid school taxes will be relieved with your Town and County taxes in January 2011 with an additional 7% relevely penalty.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO, SEPTEMBER 15, 1960

Sophomores definitely figure in Alex Yunevich's football plans at AU. Pre-season drills have indicated that at least six sophomores have a good shot at starting positions. Joe Renwick, a talented youngster from St. Marys, Pa., looms as the choice at quarterback....

The Rev. Richard V. Bergren, Jr., will start his ministry as pastor of the Union University Church next Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Bergren comes to Alfred from a year of study at the school of theology at the University of Durham, England, where he was a special student working with G.W. Anderson, Old Testament scholar, and attended lectures in Biblical fields....

Alfredians—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Atwell and family of Wellsville, helped celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Atwell's father, De Forest W. Truman, Sunday.... Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Saunders and children of Scottsville, have been enjoying a vacation at Camp Loba near Rockville, R.I. On an afternoon at a nearby beach, they were surprised to see Mrs. Gretta Potter and her children. The upshot was a dinner and evening with the George Potters... Dr. and Mrs. Dan Rase and Jere, who had expected to return home Tuesday, were ordered from the cottage Sunday evening by the State Police. For the present, they are staying in a cabin on the Post Road, awaiting the passage of Hurricane Donna, so that they may look for possible damage at the Merrill summer home... Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Eisenhardt and sons spent the month of August at Lake Eaton, camping and taking short trips... Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin and family of Potsdam, were weekend guests of Mr. Franklin's sister, Mrs. John W. Jacox and Mr. Jacox... Mrs. Harold Snyder returned home from Bethesda Hospital with her new daughter, Kelly Lee, Saturday....

Miss Jean Loofboro of Westerly, Rhode Island, has been appointed secretary to President M. Ellis Drake of Alfred University. Miss Loofboro began work September 7. She is a graduate of Salem College at Salem, W. Va., and previously was employed by Cottrell Company of Westerly, a division of Harris Seybold Corp. She is a sister-in-law of Dean Albert N. Rogers

Almond News—David Decker, Robert Allen and John Saxton of Hornell all attended a Methodist Church meeting held at Silver Lake, Sunday.... Several Almond residents were very surprised last Thursday evening if they watched the T.V. show "To Tell the Truth." Miss Carole Fenner, formerly of Almond, was a guest on the show... Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Freeland are now in charge of the Wheel Inn on the Alfred-Almond Road... Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Grantier and son Karl and Miss Judy Sniffen were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Davis at Pulteney... Judy Bordeaux left Saturday for Cleveland, Ohio where she will enter Carnegie College as a freshman... Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gillette and son Marty and the Misses Virginia and Jane Gillette attended the State Fair in Syracuse last Saturday. Marty Gillette was the lucky winner of an English Setter puppy which was awarded by the State Troopers in connection with their safety campaign. His name was chosen from a group of 22 thousand names which had been registered throughout the Fair week. Guy Lombardo made the award... Mrs. Kenneth Corbin of Buffalo spent last week with her mother Mrs. Bernice Hurd. Mr. Corbin was a weekend guest... Mrs. Norman Guthrie has returned home after being a patient last week in Bethesda Hospital in Hornell... Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rigby entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Cook in honor of their wedding anniversary at a picnic dinner last Monday. Other guests present were Mrs. Josie Cook, Donald and Walter Cook of Alfred Station and Margie Bird of Almond... Miss Jean Huber and Miss Amy Greene of Wellsville called on Mr. and Mrs. Percy McIntosh Sunday... Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bird and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Rossman enjoyed a fishing trip in Canada last week....

Alfred Station—Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKenzie and daughter Nina of Glen Cove, and Miss Cynthia Rogers were luncheon guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Willard... Dr. and Mrs. J.F. Torres of New York City spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jefferds and family... Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stimson of Andover and Mrs. Mae Whitford visited friends in Prattsburg Sunday... Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burdick, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sisson of Andover, attended the State Fair at Syracuse Friday....

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Woodruff and family at Wellsboro, Pa... Mr. and Mrs. Arling Perry spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce, at Arkport... Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hadsell of Almond were Tuesday callers at the home of Mrs. Ella Clarke... Donald and Gary Jefferds spent five days last week at the State Fair ...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, SEPT. 12, 1985

Ward E. Votava, district deputy grand master of the Allegany District of the Grand Lodge of Masons in the State of New York, was presented the official apron of the office by University Lodge #944 F&AM of Alfred at a dinner Saturday, Sept. 7 at the Union University Church Center. Dinner was prepared and served by members of Kanakadea Chapter #626 OES to 85 local members and guests. Past Right Worshipful Lyle W. Palmiter, the most recent district deputy from the local lodge, made the presentation....

The New York State Education Department has approved the offering of both electrical and mechanical engineering B.S. and M.S. programs in the School of Engineering at Alfred University... About 15 students have already enrolled in each program.

(Photo) Barb Fletcher checks Alfred Lions President Leo Lejeune's pulse as he tries on MAST trousers, donated to Alfred's ambulance crew by the Lions Clubs.

Alfredians—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cartledge and Ellen and Mrs. Eloise Pateman Straight "cabin camped" at Westmoreland State Park in Virginia in early August. They attended the Pateman family reunion. Sgt. Frank Cartledge joined the family there for a few days leave from Ft. Meade, MD... Dr. M.M. Alexandra Landis of Hartsville Hill accompanied Bob and Louella Vincent of Holcomb to Bradford, RI where they were guests over Labor Day weekend of Dr. Daniel and Peggy Rase and daughter Kimberly, at their home on Quonochontaug Beach... Dr. William and Lynne Hall and two daughters have moved into their new home at 40 Sayles St., Alfred... Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacox have returned following a trip to Palmyra, PA and Wilmington, DE... For SUN readers who have credited Mary Jane Sass with a trip to China—to set the record straight, Marge Sands journeyed to China this summer. Mary Jane and Dan Sass celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary as part of the A.U. London Theater Tour Group....

Nuts About Almond—On Sept. 21, the Almond Lions Club will sponsor Almond Community Day... Our congratulations to Mrs. Mae Mott, who was honored last week for her 20 years of service to Alfred University... Mr. and Mrs. Bob and Buddy Wright of Staunton, VA were recent visitors of Mr. Melvin Westlake, Mr. and Mrs. John Westlake and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Steere. The Steeres also enjoyed the company of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Melough of Fairfield, CT.

Andover-the-hill—Fanny Lehman and Irene Hann accompanied by Cora Wheaton and Vivian Halsey of Wellsville, attended the Official Visit of President Betty Morris of Rebekah State Assembly at Belmont Sept. 6. A delicious dinner was served to about 85 guests from Allegany, Cattaraugus and Wyoming Counties... Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Husen and daughter Melissa of Madison, ME were recent visitors of Mrs. Van Husen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stimson in Andover. Other guests visiting the Stimsons recently were: Mr. and Mrs. Stowell Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stimson of Princeton, MA, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pidell of Madison, ME., Mrs. Pearl Baker and son Bill of Hazelwood, MO....

More than 40 Allegany County 4-Hers had their 4-H projects judged for premiums and exhibited in the Youth Building at the New York State Fair August 23-26. In the clothing department, Marcie Emerson of Alfred Station received an excellent and a judges' special rosette for an outstanding exhibit Among nine other Allegany County 4-Hers receiving excellent for their garments was Taryn Volk of Alfred Station. In the foods area, Charlotte Brown of Alfred Station received a good, while Marcie Emerson received a worthy. Receiving an excellent in agricultural engineering exhibits were Alinda Bledsoe and Dan Decker of Belmont. Carolyn Copenheaver of Almond won an excellent in the arts and crafts category with her ceramic vases. In the vegetables exhibit, Marcus Emerson of Alfred Station received 4 excellents, 8 goods, 3 worthies and a special judge's award for his cabbage. Dan and Tom Decker of Belmont were teen leaders in the Leisure Education Department. In their role as clowns, "Albert and Arnold," they per-

formed skits, demonstrated clown make-up ...and applied clown faces to youngsters attending the State Fair.

TEN YEARS AGO, SEPTEMBER 14, 2000

A public hearing centering on seven proposed changes to the Alfred Housing Law to address needed improvements in the safety and quality of rental properties drew a heartening representation of interested parties on Tuesday, Sept. 5. The hour long hearing, chaired by Alfred Mayor Gary Ostrower was conducted by the Alfred Village Board of Trustees in a room crowded with more than 60 people at the Union University Church Center....

For the first time in several years, plans for a new fraternity house to be built in Alfred are on the drawing boards. At the Alfred Village Planning Board meeting held at Village Hall on Thursday, Sept. 7, Jerry Smith, Jr., presented background information on an application from Delta Delta Group Real Estate Corporation to construct a house on Greek Row. The Sigma Alpha Mu Delta Delta Chapter at AU has been in residence at 4 Elm Street in Alfred. The house on Elm Street is owned by Brown Property Development, and will be undergoing renovation. The fraternity has been asked to vacate it. Greek Row runs above and roughly parallel to the main part of the AU campus. The plans of the Delta Delta Group anticipate the signing of a 99 year lease with AU for a 2 acre plot located on the east side of the street. Floor plans for the proposed two story house may be seen....

Rehabilitation Services at Jones Memorial Hospital have expended to include the services of acupuncturist Graham Marks, L.Ac. The JMH acupuncture clinic will focus primarily on pain management....

Pauline B. "Polly" Sanford, 92, of Almond and most recently a resident of Mercycare in Hornell, died Saturday, Sept. 9, 2000 at St. James Mercy Hospital. Born Oct. 3, 1907 in the Town of Burns, the daughter of Adelbert and Grace Bailey Sanford. Besides her parents, she was predeceased by two sisters, Carmen Benthin and Vera Brown. Polly was a graduate of Geneseo Normal and Buffalo State College, where she received her bachelor of arts degree. She taught at the former Alfred High School, later teaching elementary grades at Alfred-Almond Central School, retiring after 25 years in 1965....

(Photo) Kim Gayhart with Lindsay Gayhart, Jewel Buckwalter, Nicole Caleb, Elizabeth Fugate and Gretchen Schulze at Cayuga Lake at the Girl Scout Encampment.

(Photo) Over a century ago, the Terra Cotta, now located on North Main Street, Alfred, was constructed. This print made of a glass negative found recently in Alfred shows the building under construction.

The 5th Annual Indian Summer Festival will be held Oct. 7-8. The festival was created by the Save Caneadea Bridge Committee to bring awareness to the historical camel back bridge that spans the Genesee River in the hamlet of Caneadea. Currently, the bridge is closed and in need of rehabilitation, but funding for the renovation is being sought by the Allegany County Board of Legislators....

Ithaca's Bombers capitalized on two turnovers deep in Saxon territory in the second half to overcome a 10-point third-quarter deficit and defeat Alfred University 28-17 at Merrill Field Saturday. The Saxons (1-1) led 10-7 at halftime and the Homecoming crowd of more than 4,000 was ecstatic when senior tailback George Eason (Oswego) caught a 23-yard TD pass from freshman quarterback Jon Davern (Canandaigua) to put AU up, 17-7, just five minutes into the third quarter. But Ithaca charged back with three straight touchdowns, two within a 26-second span in the third quarter, to walk away with a hard fought win. Ithaca was aided by two second-half turnovers deep inside Alfred territory....

50 Years Ago, Sept. 14, 1950—George W. Cook, a lifelong resident of Alfred Station, died at his home Monday night following a year of illness. He was 84 years old. Mr. Cook was a pioneer in the sand business at Alfred Station. He was the first to ship sand out of this area... Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Josie Livermore Cook; two sons, Gifford L. Cook and Max L. Cook of Alfred Station... Rev. David Clarke and son Sherman accompanied H.O. Burdick and Judy on their return from a three weeks vacation at Rockville, R.I., Tuesday, Sept. 15. David drove Dean and Mrs. A.J.C. Bond and Mrs. George Degan to Rhode Island where they will visit relatives....



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Baptist World Alliance's Neville Callam will speak

ALFRED STATION--On Sabbath, Sept. 25 the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church will have a special speaker in the pulpit. During the 11 a.m. Sabbath Worship Hour we will hear from Neville Callam. Neville Callam is General Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance.

The Baptist World Alliance is a global movement of Baptists sharing a common confession of faith in Jesus Christ, bonded together by God's love to support, encourage and strengthen one another, while proclaiming and living the Gospel of Jesus Christ in the power of the Holy Spirit to a lost world. The Baptist World Alliance has 220 member unions representing 40,000,000 Baptists.

Secretary Callam was born in Jamaica to a committed Baptist family, his father a deacon and his mother involved in other ministries. He discovered his own Christian faith as a teenager.

Reverend Callam was educated at the United Theological College of the West Indies, the University of the West Indies, and Harvard Divinity School and was ordained in 1977. In his pastoral ministry Callam has served as senior pastor of the Grace/Mineral Heights and Tarrant/Balmagie Circuits. He is also an academic specializing in Christian ethics and theology and has taught at the United Theological College of the West Indies, the Caribbean Graduate School of Theology, and Jamaica Theological Seminary, and a visiting lecturer at Barbados Baptist College.

He has also served on the University Council of Jamaica, the accrediting body for colleges and universities in Jamaica. He has written five books and published journal articles and book chapters. He is a popular speaker at forums, symposiums, seminars and workshops throughout the world.

General Secretary Callam has

also enjoyed a career in the media. He created and ran The Breath of Change TBC FM, a religious radio station, and was a founding director of the National Religious Media Company of Jamaica, the operator of LOVE FM and LOVE TV. He has also served as Chairman of the Board of the Public Broadcasting Corporation of Jamaica external link.

Pastor Callam has a long career in the service of the Jamaica Baptist Union. He has held the positions of chairman of the media commission, general treasurer, acting general secretary, and finally, president, serving terms 1985-87 and 2000-02. He has been vice president of the Caribbean Baptist Fellowship and from 2000 until 2005 he was vice president of the Baptist World Alliance, having served on many of its committees, commissions, and workgroups, including the general council and executive committee. On 6 July 2007 he was elected General Secretary of the BWA during a meeting of the general council at Accra.

Brother Callam has been married for over thirty years and has two children.

This is a speaker you will not want to miss. An opportunity like this is rare. Make your plans to join your friends and neighbors in Worship at The Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church. Our meeting house is the big white building at 587 Route 244 Alfred Station.

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F.R.O.G., T.O.A.D friends: Matthew 6:25-34

By LINDA STAIGER

ALMOND--So, did you hear that "Frog and Toad are Friends"? Yep--that's right. Just check out the library. So, this is the first Sunday service without our dear Pastor Steve Dygert and his family. Michelle Serra is the worship leader for the present while we get the search underway--I think you will enjoy her messages as well.

Remember the Frog and Toad books? The one about the garden is so good: toad gets seeds to plant and does everything he can to prep the garden and get the seeds to grow. But they don't. He watches and worries every day. Still no growth.

Finally Toad takes a rest from his 'worries' and what do you know? ...The seeds pushed through! The point is: your wor-

ries cannot make the seeds grow. All of our anxieties cannot add one cubit to our lives. Do not be anxious for food, housing, etc. Seek first His kingdom. Keep this in mind too: let the day's own trouble be sufficient for the day...in other words, don't go looking for trouble.

While pondering "FROG Sunday" Michelle thought about the jokes that Pastor Steve used in his message--she searched for information regarding Toads and decided that it would be "toadally" wrong to add Toad jokes. Our church is a 'punny' church so someone from the choir pipes up with "I toad you so!"

So, anyway, of all the things Michelle learned about toads, frogs, the one outstanding item is...no matter how many times you kiss a frog you will never find a prince! Okay, so you must have known that was coming.

"Then Observe Answers Develop" --this is the next step after "Fully Rely On God". To 'observe' does not mean to sit and wait or to rest on our laurels. It means to perceive, watch, view, note for scientific reasons. Take Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego--they were in the fiery furnace--they FROGED and TOADED. Faith led to the answer--freedom.

Then there is Daniel in the Lions' den--safe in his belief. The thing is, though, the answer which develops may not be what you expected--however He does it, God provides for us.

Remember that anxiety destroys our peace. Take time for daily prayers to arm yourself against the troubles of the world. I know it may not end all those troubles, but at least you will have provided yourself with an inner calmness to help deal with the troubles. Easier said than done, I know. Trust in the Lord. Everything takes time--God's time, but it works out. Don't try to figure out everything on your own--and don't assume that you 'know it all'. Trust in God. There will be answers, but in time--have faith.

We at the Almond Union of Churches are watching huge leaps of faith in the Dygert's decision to leave and live with his Dad. They are leaving with no promise of a job, etc. Just going on faith. The Dygerts FROG, now they will TOAD. Observe--so your answers will develop. God be with you 'til we meet again.

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Couple takes Alaskan Cruise to celebrate 50th anniversary

By DAVID L. SNYDER
Editor and Publisher

ALFRED STATION—Jerry and Mary-Lou Cartledge celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last month by taking an Alaska Tour Cruise August 18-29.

Mary-Lou Straight, daughter of Erie and Eloise Straight of Marathon and Jerry Cartledge, son of Laura Cartledge of Elmira and Harry Cartledge of Chester, PA were united in marriage on August 7, 1960 in the Texas Valley Community Church in Marathon.

Both were recent college graduates—Jerry from Alfred State College in the Medical Lab Tech program and Mary-Lou from SUNY College at Oneonta in home economics. How they happened to meet is another story and Mary-Lou probably tells it best. It all started in the summer of 1957.

She explained, "The summer of my freshman year (1957), I didn't want to go home to the farm and wanted to go to the big city of Elmira to find a summer job and live with my sister, Frances (Wilford) Sherman and family.

"My sister's neighbor and best friend (Norma Copp) had a brother who had just been discharged from the army where he had served in Germany for the past two years. They decided to get us together, and it stuck! I did find a couple short lived jobs that summer then babysat for my sister or her neighbor who each had three children the same ages, 5, 4 and 2."

Mary-Lou continued, "Jerry

courted me first on a scooter and then a motorcycle. We had a long distance courtship via the mail as I went back to Oneonta, and he had a job in a factory in Elmira."

The next fall Jerry entered Alfred State and both graduated from their respective colleges in June 1960 and were married two months later.

"He traded his motorcycle in for a car just before we married on August 7th," she said.

Jerry lived in a third floor apartment on Reynolds Street in Alfred, rented from H.O. Simpson, Doris Simpson's father. Jerry was having trouble with his car insurance, so after being married in Marathon, the couple spent their honeymoon in Alfred for the rest of August.

"In September, Jerry started his job as a technical specialist in Chemistry at AU. Robert Love told him about the job; he was hired as an apprentice to Elmer Prew. I went to work for Cornell Extension as the girls' 4-H agent in Steuben County. One of my job requirements was that I had to live in Steuben County, so we lived in Bath for the year," she explained.

The couple moved to Alfred in September 1961 as Mary-Lou was expecting their first child, and they lived in the upstairs apartment over Elmer and Elizabeth Prew at 10 Terrace Street in Alfred. Frank was born in early December.

Later, they purchased their Shaw Road home in Alfred Station where they have been honeymooning ever since.

Hospital will welcome new medical staff

WELLSVILLE—Jones Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, Sept. 30, will host a special reception for the newest members of the medical staff, the board of directors and the management staff. This reception is free and open to the community. The reception will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Hospital's Walchli Education Center.

"The welcome reception has become a regular event in the JM calendar," explained Eva Benedict, CEO at Jones. "It is an opportunity for us to officially welcome these professionals to the JM family and for the community to meet and chat with them."

Attending the event will be Mike Berardi and Barry Kulp, the newest members of the JM Board of Directors. The newest medical staff members attending are Steven Collins, MD, Family Practice; Terrance Foust, DO, Orthopedics; and Nurse Practitioners Heather Cox and Gary Mann, Pain Management.

Also on hand will be the most recent additions to the management staff: CFO Tracy Gates, Information Management Director Barry Ryle, and Patient Financial Services Director Sue Kays.

For more information, contact Lisa Sweet at 585-596-4002.

Home energy workshop set Sept. 20

ALFRED--The weather has turned cooler. Is your home ready for winter? Are you ready for those high energy bills?

A recent survey suggests that many of us are not aware of what we can do to conserve energy and save up to 30% of our energy bills. These savings can happen with no cost or low cost improvements in lighting, appliances, and weatherizing.

The Alfred Alive Sustainability Working Group is sponsoring a Home Energy Workshop at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20 in Alfred Village Hall to address these issues.

Bob Volk of Tinkertown Hardware will discuss making your home more heat efficient, while faculty members of Alfred State College will discuss and demonstrate lighting and vampire loads. There will be time for questions.

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MARY-LOU and Jerry Cartledge of Alfred Station some fifty years ago honeymooned in Alfred but celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with an Alaskan Tour Cruise August 18-29. This picture was taken on the Zuiderdam Holland American Cruise Ship at the end of the tour.

Days Gone By

Remembering Alfred in the 1940s

By DAVID A. CRUMP

One morning at the Sand and Gravel in Alfred Station, a worker lost his balance and was quickly buried in the big pit. He died quickly.

Wendell Wilkie, in his bid to succeed F.D.R. in 1939, had his campaign train stop at the Erie station in Hornell. Wilkie spoke from the rear platform car to a crowd of perhaps 200. As the train left, Mrs. Wilkie joined the candidate for a wave goodbye. That night he addressed the nation from Wilkes-Barre, PA on radio. His voice was typically hoarse at the end of each speaking day.

In 1939, the principal of Alfred High School had two forms of discipline for unfortunate erring students. One was to use a wooden paddle, twenty strokes, in the boiler room. The other—an offending student was given a Bible with two indicated verses from Proverbs, to be memorized in a 30 minute period in study hall and then recited to the principal. Any error reverted to Plan A.

Mr. Howe, the science teacher at A.H.S. was also the scoutmaster. He took the troop on an overnight to the Genesee River Valley north of Mount Morris. On arrival we noticed a farmer harvesting across the river. Next day, discovering the harvested crop had been peas. We waded across with buckets to pick up a remainder. The troop enjoyed a lot of fresh peas that weekend.

At one St. Patrick's dance held at Davis Gym, the Red Norro Band had been booked to play the evening. Problem was, they closed late at night in Boston (winter weather!!) and sought to drive to Alfred for their 8:00 presentation. They finally arrived before eleven and without supper in their desperate attempt to save time. I accompanied a student to the Collegiate to procure sandwiches. A ceramic students' identical twin brother played in Norro's band.

In the early '40s I delivered morning and evening papers through town. One clear winter morning, the temperature was -

30 degrees below zero. The air was very still.

On the east side of Jericho Hill near the crest, a stream ran toward Andover Road. There was a cozy picnic spot on that stream. Hiking downstream a bit, we came upon a large tree whose roots had been partially exposed to the water when the stream was high. The family living at the mouth of the stream, had removed many of the twisted roots and displayed them in a shed, advertising "The Octopus Tree" prominently on the highway.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union had a chapter in Alfred in early '40s. They met periodically in members' homes, and enlisted youngsters to rehearse and present temperance plays to the gathering. It was years later I realized this was their educational effort for the young.

R.O. Hitchcock, M.D., served both town and gown as the only physician and surgeon. He was kindly, available and the father of five boys.

One of the armed services had a flight training program for students. A favorite prank of some of the trainers was to idle the plane's engine at 500 feet over Alfred and then shout and sing to any potential listeners on the ground below.

A bus service passed through Alfred, Andover, Hornell and Olean. The 5:00 p.m. carried bundles of the Rochester Times-Union and Buffalo Evening

News to be delivered to Alfred readers.

Clifford Porter, professor of physics and later University Registrar, served as village mayor for a number of years. The Potters lived at the top of Terrace Street.

An area amateur hour was held in Almond, the MC being Foster Brooks of WHAM Radio staff. After the competition, he presented his stand-up routine. Later, he achieved fame in films, always the perennial drunk.

I finally passed my driver's test in Wellsville for a junior permit. It arrived at our Post Office box at 4:00 p.m. on September 30 but expired at 6:00 p.m. on that last day of the month, when most licenses expired. I had two hours to drive, but I also had my first experience with government bureaucracy.

John Nelson Norwood served well for a number of years as university president. His brother managed a farm off Belmont Road. President Norwood was probably the last of the old school. His success moved in from the financial world of New York City and did not enjoy much popularity during his time.

Early in the war, a scrap metal drive was launched. AACS students were enlisted to distribute announcements and urge residents to place their scrap metal at the curb for pick-up. Something misfired at some higher level and the pick-up didn't occur. Alfred curbs were quite unattractive for several weeks.

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Alfred State football team off to 2-0 start

ALFRED--Cody Scepaniak (Vestal) and Josh Griffin (Englewood, NJ) connected on four touchdown passes and Sir Aaron Taylor (West Chester/Lincoln Hall) scored twice as the Alfred State football team rolled past Hartwick JV 56-23. ASC is 2-0 for the first time since 2006 with the victory.

Taylor started the scoring just over a minute into the game when he returned an interception 50-yards for a score. Hartwick tied it right back up before Scepaniak and Griffin connected on a 17-yard pass play six minutes into the game to make it 14-7.

Hartwick tied it back up less than two minutes later but the Pioneers took the lead for good with back to back scoring drives. Scepaniak ran in from four-yards out and then hit Griffin on a 2-yard scoring pass to make it 28-14 (the scoring drive was keyed by a blocked punt by Brett Harrington (Rochester/Edison). The Hawks recorded a safety to cap the scoring in the 1st quarter.

Scepaniak hit Griffin for their third scoring strike with 9:15 left in the 2nd for the lone scoring in the quarter.

Scepaniak and Griffin connected on a 5-yard scoring play with 9:04 remaining in the 3rd to make it 42-16. Hartwick scored four minutes later but never would get any closer.

Taylor added to the lead when returned a kick-off 87-yards for his second kick return touchdown in two weeks and Emmanuel Magliocco (Rochester/Aquinas) capped the scoring by diving in from two yards out in the 4th quarter.

Scepaniak finished 14 for 23 for 151 yards and rushed for 62 yards on nine carries. Griffin had five catches for 65 yards while Corey McWilliams (Erie, PA/Fort Leboeuf) caught four passes for 54 yards. Caleb Meroski (Lake George) added 61 yards rushing on 13 carries.

Rory Spain (Tully) led the defense with eight tackles and a sack while Taylor finished with seven tackles, a fumble recovery, and the interception. Emmanuel Wells (Erie, PA/Strong Vincent) finished with six tackles and a sack, Damion King Jr. (Detroit, MI/Madison Heights) had six tackles, and Kyle Ricks (Alexandria, VA/Mt. Vernon) added five. Andrae Simpson (South Bronx) picked off a pass while Randall Wilkie (Buffalo/East), Claxton Duval (Rochester/Bishop Kearney) and Ryan Rodney (Binghamton) all recorded a sack.

Baseball: 3-3

The Pioneers were 3-1 this past weekend, sweeping a doubleheader from Niagara CCC, 1-

0 and 5-2, and splitting a doubleheader with Erie CC, 9-7 loss and 2-0 victory.

JP Frey (Erie, PA/McDowell) led the hitting attack with a .417 (5 for 12) weekend while Rudy Galan (Bronx/Monroe) drove in four runs. On the mound, Tyler Mann (Holland Patent) and John Whitehead (Amherst) both threw complete game shutouts to pace the pitching staff. Michell Kippola (Ithaca) tossed seven solid innings in the game two victory over Niagara to earn his first collegiate victory.

Cross Country:

Men's team ranked #2

The Alfred State College cross country teams defeated Finger Lakes CC in the ASC Invitational on Saturday. The Pioneer men scored a perfect 15 in winning while the women won by a score of 24-31.

In the men's race, the Pioneers (ranked #2 in NJCAA Division III) took the first nine finishing spots. Brandon Lewis (Red Creek) won the 8K with a time of 30:57. Ryan Demers (Mexico) finished 2nd (31:02.96), Frank Mastraccio (Rome Free) was 3rd (31:15.32), and Alex Farrell (N. Tonawanda) was 4th (31:25.81). Derek Snyder (Bath) was 5th (31:51.79), Tyler Pettit (Mexico) was 6th (31:57.28), and Jordan Friedman (Clarkstown South) was 7th (32:21.01).

Abbey Benton (Frewsburg) won the women's title finishing the 5K course in 24:00.38. Tara Murphy (Rochester/Wilson) was 3rd (25:02.49), Alison Hadley (Mt. Mercy) was 5th (27:44.98) was 5th, and Zinta Rutins (Silver Spring, MD) was 6th (28:43.13). Men's Soccer: 1-1-1

Alfred State scored less than two minutes in to their contest versus Jefferson CC but the Cannoneers scored the next three goals en route to a 3-2 victory.

Nana Owusu-Obeng (Yonkers Gorton) scored just 1:53 into the game after getting a pass from Ryunosuke Sawairi (Aichi, Japan). Jefferson sent the game into halftime tied at 1-1 with a goal by David Hovendon. They took the lead with just under 22 minutes left when Matthew Weaver scored and added an insurance goal with 2:52 remaining when Ben Freeman found the back of the net. ASC didn't surrender and cut the lead to 3-2 with 1:46 remaining when Steven Hickey (Rochester/Aquinas) scored after a scrum in front of the net. ASC kept the pressure on but could not get the equalizer. The blue & gold held a 13 to 7 shot advantage. Daniel Krajeir (Gloversville) made five saves for ASC.

Women's Soccer: 1-1

The Lady Pioneers split their first two games of the 2010 sea-

son. They fell 3-2 to Jefferson CC and then rebounded for a 4-2 victory over Jefferson.

Holli Pierce (Livonia) and Ginnette Cornett (Potsdam) found the back of the net vs. TC3 while Jenna Lyon (York) was credited with an assist. ASC trailed throughout the game and never could get the equalizer.

Pierce recorded her first hat trick in the victory over Jefferson. She finished the game with three goals and an assist. Abby Komarc (Horse-heads) also netted a goal while Mo Parks (Avoca) six saves in net.

Volleyball: 5-4, 5-2 Region III Division III

The Alfred State College vol-

leyball team won the Jefferson CC Tournament on Saturday. On the day, the Lady Pioneers were 4-1.

In pool play, ASC defeated Monroe CC 25-17 & 25-18 and Tompkins Cortland CC 25-22 & 25-19 but fell 15-25 & 19-25 to Onondaga CC. The blue & gold advanced to the semifinals as the #2 seed and defeated Erie CC 25-21 & 25-22 to advance to the finals and a re-match with Onondaga CC. After dropping the first game 11-25, the Lady Pioneers rallied and won the next two games 25-17 & 15-9 to claim the tournament crown.

Brittany Haines (Salamanca) and Kelley Dumbleton (Warsaw) led the way for Alfred. Haines passed out 91 assists and

was credited with 61 digs, 13 kills, and five aces. Dumbleton added 40 digs, 39 kills, and six service aces. She also registered 54 points on her serve for the day.

Meghan Kraus (Trumansburg) had 26 kills, Ashley Hulse (Hammondsport) had 20 kills and seven blocks, Mandy Bush (Altoona, PA) finished with 31 digs, and Mishaya Tuttle (Campbell Savona) chipped in 18 digs, eight aces, and seven kills.

Earlier in the week, ASC fell 3-1 to Genesee CC. Haines led the blue & gold with 29 assists and 14 digs while Mandy Bush had a team high 22 digs. Visit www.alfredstate.edu/athletics for complete stories of ASC Athletics Events.

Alfred State a 'military friendly' college

ALFRED—Alfred State College is pleased to announce that G.I. Jobs, has included Alfred State College on its 2011 list of Military Friendly Schools at www.militaryfriendlyschools.com/2011list. The list honors the top 15 percent of colleges, universities, and trade schools which are doing the most to embrace America's veterans as students.

Schools on the list range from state universities and private colleges to community colleges and trade schools. The common bond is their shared priority of recruiting students with military experience.

Colleges have long welcomed veterans in the classroom. Alfred State College President Dr. John M. Anderson says that veterans bring a multitude of positive qualities to the campus, including "maturity, experience, and leadership." He also notes that younger students can benefit from being in classes with veterans.

The tens of billions of dollars in tuition money now available with the passage of the Post-9/11 GI Bill last year has intensified an already strong desire by col-

leges to court veterans into their classrooms.

"This list is especially important now because the Post-9/11 GI Bill has given veterans virtually unlimited financial means to go to school," said Rich McCormack, G.I. Jobs publisher. "Veterans can now enroll in any school, provided they're academically qualified. So schools are clamoring for them like never before. Veterans need a trusted friend to help them decide where to get educated. The Military Friendly Schools list is that trusted friend."

Derek Blumke, president of Student Veterans of America and a member of the list's Academic Advisory Board, agrees. "The Military Friendly Schools list is the gold standard in letting veterans know which schools will offer them the greatest opportunity, flexibility, and overall experience. It's especially important now with so many schools competing for military students."

Schools on the Military Friendly Schools list also offer additional benefits to student veterans such as on-campus veterans programs, credit for service, military spouse programs, and more.

The list was compiled through exhaustive research starting last April during which G.I. Jobs polled more than 7,000 schools

nationwide. Methodology, criteria, and weighting for the list were developed with the assistance of an Academic Advisory Board (AAB) consisting of educators from Carnegie Mellon University, Duquesne University, Colorado State University, Dallas County Community College, Old Dominion University, Cleveland State University, Lincoln Technical Institute, and Embry Riddle; as well as Keith Wilson, VA's director of education services; Michele Spires, American Council on Education's assistant director of military programs; Janet Swandol, associate director for CLEP and Derek Blumke, president of Student Veterans of America.

A full story and detailed list of Military Friendly Schools will be highlighted in the annual Guide to Military Friendly Schools and on a poster, both of which will be distributed to hundreds of thousands of active and former military personnel in late September. The newly redesigned Web site, found at www.militaryfriendlyschools.com, features interactive tools and search functionality to assist military veterans in choosing schools that best meet their personal educational needs. The site currently shows 2010 Military Friendly Schools but will switch to the 2011 list in late September.

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ALFRED--Alfred State College's Center for Organic and Sustainable Agriculture (COSA) hosted the 2010 Northeast Buckwheat Field Day in August. Sponsors included the Alfred State College Institute for Sustainability, the Cornell University Agricultural Experiment Station, and the Northeast Organic Farmers Association of New York. Dr. Brian Baker, executive director of the Institute for Sustainability, welcomed the participants, including farmers, seed dealers, and millers. Thomas Bjorkman, associate professor of vegetable crop physiology at Cornell University, led a tour of demonstrations on best management techniques for buckwheat grain production. Bjorkman emphasized tight plantings and fast emergence as the way to get the most out of a buckwheat crop. Dr. Elizabeth Dyck, the Northeast Organic Farmers Association of New York, discussed buckwheat's use as a cover crop. Angela Possinger of Roger Williams University (RI) presented re-

search on buckwheat's ability to recover phosphorous. Participants were shown demonstrations of other summer cover crops, including sorghum-sudangrass, Japanese millet, phacelia, and cro-talaria. Buckwheat is a viable

alternative crop in the Twin Tiers of New York and Pennsylvania, and summer cover crops can produce multiple benefits for farmers in the Northeast. Pictured here, participants enjoy the presenta-tion.

Saxon sports round-up

(Continued from back page) McLain (Oneida), 6-2, 4-3 (opponent retired) in third singles. The Saxons lost weekend matches against host Penn-State Behrend and Hartwick College. The Saxons lost to Penn-State Behrend 7-2 on Friday, and then fell to host Hartwick 9-0 on Sunday.

In the match against Behrend, AU (0-4, 0-2 Empire 8) got a third singles win from junior Kate Cohen (Bradford, PA) 6-4-6-2. Currie, and McLain won first doubles 8-2.

Cross Country teams strong at Oswego invitational

The men's and women's cross country teams competed in the SUNY Oswego invitational meets Saturday. The AU men's team placed third of six teams competing in the eight-kilometer race, while the Alfred women were fourth of seven team running the five-kilometer race.

Junior Ken Noll (Valatie/Ichabod Crane) led the AU men's team with an eighth-place finish

in 29:13.95. Freshman Sam Cox (Linwood/York) was 18th (31:13.54) and sophomore Eric Shaormann (Batavia/Notre Dame) was 24th (32:02.54).

Junior Elisabeth Phillips-Jones (Watertown, MA) was the top Alfred woman, taking eighth place in 21:18.30. Sophomore Linsey Laserte (Westminster, MA/Oakmont Regional) was 24th (22:43.43) and senior Melissa Haahr (Owego/Tioga) was 26th (22:58.23)

This Week: at Houghton College Highlander Invitational

Noll and Ewoldt Named Saxons' Athletes of the Week

Ken Noll: The junior from Valatie led the Saxons with an eighth-place finish in 29:13:95 at the Oswego Invitational Saturday afternoon. The men's team finished 3rd of six teams.

Shanna Ewoldt: The senior goalie from Tuscon, AZ, was outstanding in net making 14 saves, many from point-blank range, in a 0-0 double overtime tie with visiting Elmira College.

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The Dugout

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HITS AND MISSES:

The Buffalo/Toronto Bills started off their 2010 NFL campaign with a thud as they lost to the Miami Dolphins, 15-10. Quarterback(?) Trent Edwards appeared to be in mid-season form, guiding the team nowhere. A-A grad James Stuart took in his 33rd consecutive home opener at Ralph Wilson Stadium (formerly Rich Stadium) as he hooked up with the likes of Waffle, "Rookie" Firster and "The Traveling Sports Fan" from Almond prior to the AFC East collision. Efforts to reach the disconsolate Stu were futile. The Bills appear headed for a nifty (4-12) mark ... at best.

In the Division III college football ranks, Alfred was "off" for the week as they head north to take on St. Lawrence this Saturday. SJ Fisher crushed Buffalo State, 54-26 and Ithaca eased by Union, 28-20. Should be an interesting E8 race again this year with the Cardinals, Bombers and Saxons in the mix. Hobart beat (Gary) Dickinson, Cortland won over Kean, RPI topped Endicott in a 6-3 thriller, UR lost to Case Western and Utica drilled Castleton State, 59-22. The Bengals of Buffalo State are virtually a mirror image of the Bills as they once were tough but have had hard times for a number of seasons now.

Syracuse was "nipped" by Washington, 41-20 in Division I action as the Orange are easily on their way to a (4-8) slate ... at best.

James Madison stunned Virginia Tech on Saturday in football, 21-16. The Hokies coming off an opening loss to Boise State and JMU the SubDivision (1-AA) ranks on the gridiron. The "cage man" will need to get a bigger hat to wear now!

In high school football action the Hornell Red Raiders haven't missed a beat from their spectacular 2009 season as they are (2-0) on the young campaign. Coach Gene Mastin's troops beat Batavia, 49-7 and Dansville, 49-0 weeks 1-2.

The UPenn men's soccer team is off to a flying 4-0 start as the Quakers beat George Mason and Lafayette (OT) this past weekend in Philly. Stephen Baker tallied his fourth goal of the young season versus GM as grandparents Bob and Barb Baker of Alfred were at the contest. UPenn won both games, 2-1. The Sunday contest got over at roughly 7:30pm as Bakes and daughter Carlye were there prior to heading back to the Rochester area, Yikes. UPenn plays Villanova and Georgetown this weekend in the Ivy League/Big East Classic. Nova and G-Town were both high on Baker's list of schools to attend after a 2009 AGR Player of the Year season at McQuaid.

Tim Mead's (Andover) Walsh Cavs men's soccer team in Ohio is 4-1 on the year as they hosted Houghton College on Tuesday past in conference action. Houghton College, where "Wild Bill" Baker played his college soccer! Mead's squad is at Roberts Wesleyan on 9/25.

Christy Kaznowski has four goals to date for her Western Carolina Catamounts women's soccer squad as they are currently at (2-4) on the year. WCU lost to Air Force and Xavier in their own Catamount Classic last weekend. The young Kaznowski has four of a team total of 10-goals.

The Vermont Catamounts women's soccer team lost both games at the Black Knights Invitational as they fell to Florida Gulf Coast (2-0) and host Army, 3-0. Jess Herbst (Webster Schroeder) is back playing off an ankle sprain and Haley Marks (Penfield) had one shot on goal over the weekend. UVM now at 1-4.

The SJ Fisher women's soccer team tied Muhlenberg last week, 2-2 as Megan Gee (Arkport) had both goals for the Cardinals, now 1-2-1 on the year. Vicki Alfieri (Webster Schroeder) is also on the SJF squad that plays Alfred in E8 action.

Skip Sherman's (A-A) Genesee CC baseball team is off to a solid 5-1 in "fall ball" with their lone loss in a double dipper split with Monroe CC. Sherman's team hosts Alfred State College on 9/26.

Spotted a few NYS vanity plates here and there: O2B25AGN, 2NDCHILD ... on a neat little sports car, CSPOT RN, HOMZSOLD ... Shaune Henry, 2D WIND, SUNGOOD1 and FORDGIRL.

Team USA won the World Championship in men's basketball as they topped Lithuania in the semi-finals and host Turkey in the

AU cracks D3.com Top 25

ALFRED—The Alfred University football team is ranked 25th in the latest D3football.com national poll for Division III teams.

Alfred (1-0 and coming off a week in which the Saxons were idle) is making its first appearance in this season's D3football.com top 25 poll. The Saxons had received votes in the preseason poll and in the week following their season-opening 37-0 win against Widener. AU is the only team from New York State ranked in the top 25.

AU returns to action Saturday Sept. 18, with a 1 p.m. kickoff at long-time foe St. Lawrence in Canton. The Saints, 0-2, have lost to Ithaca 33-3 and Norwich, 25-14. Saturday's game will be available with an online radio broadcast and online with a pay-per-view video via America One (formerly B2) found on the web at http://www.b2livetv.com/partner_members.asp?id=29. Cost is \$7.

Men's soccer wins at Pitt-Bradford; falls to Marywood

Senior midfielder Mark Nesbitt (Nunda/Keshequa) scored with just more than a minute remaining in regulation to give the

AU men's soccer team (2-2-1, 0-0-0 Empire 8) a thrilling 5-4 win over host Pitt-Bradford Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 8. Nesbitt scored with 1:10 left on an assist from sophomore forward Stefan Nonnenmann (New Providence, NJ).

Alfred opened the scoring two minutes into the game when junior midfielder Cory Hill (Elmira Free Academy) scored on a header, assisted by sophomore midfielder Sam Miller (Kinsman, OH/Badger). Freshman forward Thomas Esposito (Farmingdale/Kellenburg) scored on an assist from junior forward Ean Kelleher (Plattsburgh). Kelleher then tallied an unassisted goal to make it 3-3. AU sophomore forward Frankie Mannino (Elmira Free Academy) was taken down in the box and AU was awarded a penalty kick. Sophomore midfielder Tony Gai (Burke, VA/Lake Braddock) converted and the Saxons took a 4-3 lead into halftime. The second half remained scoreless until about six minutes remaining, when Pitt-Bradford tied it, setting the stage for Nesbitt's late-game heroics. AU jun-

ior Elliot Thorpe (Highlands Ranch, CO/Thunder Ridge) made three saves in goal for AU.

Visiting Marywood shut out the Alfred University men's soccer team 3-0 Saturday afternoon at Merrill Field. Thorpe played 82:37 in goal and made four saves. Freshman Samuel Guy (Binghamton) played the final 7:23 in net.

Saxon women tie Elmira

The women's soccer team (2-1-0, 0-0-0 Empire 8) tied visiting Elmira College 0-0 Saturday night at Merrill Field. Both goalies were outstanding, with AU senior Shanna Ewoldt (Tucson, AZ/Waubansie Valley) making 14 saves, including a handful from point-blank range.

Volleyball team splits two

The volleyball team (2-3, 0-0 Empire 8) defeated host SUNY Cobleskill, 3-0, Saturday afternoon. The Saxons won 25-16, 25-17, and 25-23 to improve to 2-3 on the season.

Freshman Paige Jensen (Weiser, ID) had eight kills and four digs and freshman Tara Barone (Derby/Lake Shore) had 13 assists, five service aces and seven digs to lead the Saxons. Freshman Samantha Wood (Newfield) had six kills and four digs; freshman Kelsey Brand (Elmira Free Academy) had three blocks; freshman Chelsea Hall (Grand Island) had three kills, four digs and a pair of blocks; and soph Kellie Hughson (Albion/Charles D'Amico) had five aces and 10 digs.

The volleyball team lost 3-0 to host SUNY Fredonia Tuesday evening. AU lost by scores of 25-23, 25-17 and 25-11. Junior Emily Crosby (Fairport) had four kills, three service aces and five digs for the Saxons. Barone had seven assists and five digs and senior Stephanie Miller (Indianapolis, IN/North Central) had two blocks.

Tennis team drops E8 opener

The women's tennis team (0-2, 0-2 Empire 8) lost its 2010 Empire 8 Conference opener, falling to visiting St. John Fisher, 7-2, Tuesday, Sept. 7.

AU got singles wins from junior Griffin Currie (Erie, PA/Mercyhurst Prep), 6-3-6-1 in first singles; and senior Autumn

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championship tilt. Kevin Durant ... wow! Coach K of Duke is now 49-1 in International competition and is on three-championship roll with gold at the 2008 China Olympics, his Duke Blue Devils are the defending NCAA champs and now the WC trophy! Durant will definitely bump someone off the Olympic squad and a few others from this "B" group might as well.

Tiger Woods won't be playing in the Tour Championship next weekend but he was a "captains pick" for the Ryder Cup which plays Europe in early October. Woods, Stewart Cink, Zach Johnson and Rickie Fowler were chosen by Corey Pavin to round out the Team USA squad.

Things are suddenly tighter in the NL baseball races, East and West divisions and the wild card. Philadelphia is barely ahead of Atlanta in the East while San Diego, San Francisco and surging Colorado are lumped together out west. Still taking Philly to emerge from the NL, head to the WS and win it. Pitching.

A-A grads Our Man Frank and Jake Taft had tickets for the NY Yanks-Tampa Bay Rays contest in AL action on Monday past. Cy Young Award contenders CC Sabathia (19-6) was scheduled to start for the Yanks while the Rays had David Price (17-6) on the hill in St. Pete's.

Olympian and A-A Hall of Famer, John Tuttle apparently ran in the 15K Masters Championships in Buffalo recently, according to former agent "Hair" Torrey and he took first place in the (50-55) age group with a time of 52:09. All unofficial.

The Rochester Knighthawks selected Syracuse star Cody Jamieson with the first pick in the pro indoor lax league.

Busy week of soccer past for the SUNY Genesee women's soccer team as they hosted Elmira and then went on the road to play Medaille in Buffalo and Pitt-Bradford. The Blue Knights didn't allow a goal all week winning 3-0, 7-0 and 3-0. Genesee is now (4-1) on the year as SUNYAC play starts this Saturday versus nemesis, Brockport at Genesee. The Thursday nite game was at All-High Stadium just past the UB South Campus at a sharp facility on turf with the Novak's from Buffalo hosting the team/parents for pizza/wings afterwards. Traveled to P-B with Beale from Penfield but couldn't get him to stop at the famed Zippo Museum in Bradford (Pa.) on the way! Coach Wiley's team dropped their conference opener last year to the Golden Eagles.

After getting back from Pitt-Bradford on Saturday I decided to head over to the Brockport-Schroeder girls soccer game in Webster. Wanted to catch a game this year and was hoping to see WS play Brockport as I know both coaches. That worked out! Sat with Skip Sherman during game and caught up on things. Last saw him and wife/coach Kristy in Inlet during the summer of 2009. Haven't seen a high school game since the sectional contest, Schroeder at Penfield, two years ago, with Herbst and Marks in it. Along with Katie Beale (Penfield/Genesee). Game goes 0-0, double OT. Great. Had a chance to chat with Coach Sherman (Arkport) afterwards and Coach Brown from WS. After going to Schroeder games for six-straight years to see 3L and Jess play, knowing all the parents there, I knew two on Saturday. Wow. Game was at the Basket Road Field where the Webster Yankees play summer collegiate baseball, against the Hornell Dodgers and others.

Finally this week, special birthday greetings to my mom in Florida as well as Herbst in Vermont. Have a good one, mom!



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