How sweet it is!

ALFRED—Mark your calendars for a “sweet celebration.” Honey Pot Chocolates is celebrating its 100 year old candy recipe by inviting the community to a party from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24 at the Alfred Fire Hall. There will be samples for everyone to enjoy of the very first candy recipe as well as all of the other flavors currently being made.

There will be a slide presentation showing how Honey Pot candy was made and hand dipped candies.

A slide presentation discussing how Honey Pot candies were created will follow the samples. The show will take place at 2:30 p.m. The presentation will last about 30 minutes.

Two truckloads delivered

ALFRED—Thanks to the generosity of Union University Church members and the Alfred community, two pick-up truckloads of food were delivered to the Alfred Area Food Pantry on Sunday, Oct. 3.

Church youth started loading Larry Casey’s truck only to find that “the truck runneth over.” Luckily, Pete Finlay came to the rescue with his single pick-up truck only to find that “the truck runneth over.”

While this brief food blitz was a double success–two truckloads instead of one–it is obvious there is an ongoing need for food and money. In the words of the youth who wrote a special rap for the Truckin’ for Food blitz, “Oh every time we close our eyes... We see the truck filled so high... Oh if that truck could only speak: Bring your food every week!”

The hope is that we all find a way to continue to contribute to the Food Pantry on a regular basis.

Food donations can be brought to the Alfred Box of Books Library during open hours, or to the Union University Church Center, Mon., Wed., or Thurs. 10:30 – 1:30.

Monetary donations may be sent to the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church with Alfred Food Pantry for the Truckin’ for Food Blitz. 

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AU to offer programs at FLCC Victor campus

ALFRED—Beginning Janu-ary 2011, Alfred University will offer a certificate of advanced study (CAS) in mental health counseling, a master of business administration (MBA), and master of professional studies (MPS) in community services administration (public administration) programs at the Finger Lakes Community College (FLCC) Victor Extension Campus, 20 Victory Heights Parkway.

The programs are designed for non-traditional students who are employed full-time. Classes meet for full-day sessions each Saturday, with each course consisting of five consecutive sessions. The courses offered in Victor follow the same curricula as courses taught on the Alfred University campus. Instructors include regular Alfred University faculty and adjunct faculty who are experienced in the areas in which they are teaching.

The CAS in mental health counseling is designed to be a “bridge program” for individuals who have already earned a master’s degree in counseling but do not have the required coursework and experience for mental health counseling licensure. This would include master’s degrees in school counseling, community-agency counseling, and college counseling/collage student development, or older counseling degrees.

“This is the first certificate program approved by the State Education Department for mental health licensure,” said Jay Cerio, director of the Victor Extension Programs. “We’re very excited to be able to offer this program to working counseling professionals.”

Individuals who successfully complete this NYS Education Department-approved program will meet the requirements for eligibility for the licensed mental health counselor (LMHC) in New York State. There is an internship component to the course; 600 clock hours of experience across two semesters, 240 of which must involve counseling activities with clients.

The Alfred University MBA focuses on decision-making and emphasizes the use of technology in management. The curriculum puts a special focus on enterprise resource planning (ERP). Graduates will demonstrate effective leadership and teamwork skills, integrate their functional knowledge of business to make decisions, use a global perspective in decision-making and understand the need for ethical practices in business.

“The Association to Advance Collegiate School of Business—International accredits the AU College of Business programs. The MPS is designed for individuals interested in management, administration, and design and implementation of services in public and private not-for-profit health care, mental health and social service agencies, as well as local government administration.

“A unique feature of the program is that it offers individuals the opportunity to specialize in either health care or human service administration, as well as providing the foundation training in public administration,” said Robert Bitting, associate director of the Victor program. “We are delighted to offer these programs in Victor through FLCC,” said Cerio. “Alfred University’s graduate programs have been a strong presence in the Southern Tier, and have traditionally drawn students from the Rochester area. It’s nice to be able to bring these programs to the students for a change.”

For more information on any of the three programs, go to: http://www.alfred.edu/grad-school. You may contact Cerio at feersio@alfred.edu, or Bitting at fcerio@alfred.edu, or Bitting at fcerio@alfred.edu.

AU alumna taught in the Digital Media and Animation program at Alfred State College, while her husband is a biology professor at Alfred University,
OBITUARIES

June Born June 10, 1932 in Alfred, he was the son of Joseph and Josephine (Burdick) Tilden. He was a graduate of Tilden High School in Brooklyn, NJ in 1950, and later earned his Bachelor’s degree in 1954. Maurice was a graduate of S.J. Hill Development Corporation of Pennsylvania, and later earned his Masters of Business Administration from New York University. He was active in community service serving as co-founder and executive director of the Good Conduct Award. Maurice was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Kenneth. He was survived by his wife, Ruth; sons, H. Allan and John; daughter, Jennifer; 8 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

RIP

JUDITH BURDICK программы

This week, September 20-26, 2010

Burdick’s son-in-law returned the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Jay and Carol Simpson of Ellicott City, Maryland, just days before her 103rd birthday. She was a childhood friend of Jurd, having grown up together and attended school together.

Kathleen E. McCormick, 78, of Maple St., Hornell, formerly of Alfred, died Wednesday afternoon (Sept. 29, 2010) at Ala-McAulor Manor. She was born on August 13, 1925, in Hagerstown, MD, the daughter of the late Harold E. Simpson, professor of economics at New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark and the late Margaret (Simpson) Simpson. Kathleen enjoyed living in Ellicott City, Maryland with Jay and Carol, her son-in-law, and friends.
Betsy Brooks to speak at Baker’s Bridge

Baker’s Bridge Historical Association will hold its October meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18 at the Meeting House at 5971 Hamilton Hill Rd., Alfred Station. The guest speaker will be Betsy Brooks who will present information on birding. Betsy Brooks is a Master Bird Bander who is licensed by federal and state governments to capture and band wild birds. Over the years, she has banded over 100,000 birds. She also conducts Breeding Bird Censuses on two plots near Alfred, one of which she has done for every year for 37 consecutive years. In addition to participating in two Fish and Wildlife Breeding Bird Surveys each June, Betsy has documented over 6500 nests for the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology’s North American Nest Record Card Program. She has completed ten years of a study documenting nesting success or failure of birds on a 50-acre Christmas tree plantation in Allegany County. Betsy also is a Past President of the Eastern Bird Banding Association, Editor of the Spring and Fall Atlantic Flyway Review, an NABC Certified Trainer, and has taught Undergraduate Teaching Course to 130 students.

We invite anyone with an interest in birding and local history to join us for what will certainly be a most interesting evening. For more information on the Association refer to www.bakersbridge.org.

SUNNY SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist

Using those end-of-the-summer tomatoes

Here’s a totally different use for those sweet and juicy end-of-summer tomatoes. I found this recipe in a newspaper in Georgia several years ago, ripped it out and forgot about it, but rediscovered it again and thought it was delicious. I made it last week, I didn’t mark which newspaper it was from, but it was developed by professional home economists Kathryn Moore and Roxanne Wys.

**Warm Tomato Crisp**

3 c. cherry tomatoes
1 T. fresh thyme leaves
2 slices whole-wheat bread
2 cloves garlic
3 T. shredded Parmesan cheese
1 T. olive oil
3 T. Italian parsley leaves

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Spray an 8” square baking dish with nonstick spray. Place 2½ c. tomatoes in a single layer in prepared baking dish. Place bread, Parmesan, parsley, thyme and garlic in work bowl of a food processor. Pulse quickly to coarsely chop the bread. Add olive oil and pulse quickly. Sprinkle mixture evenly into the crumb mixture. Bake 20-25 minutes or until crust is golden brown and tomatoes are tender. Makes 6 servings.

Quite frankly, we want to keep the Dream Alive!

Back in 1884, a simple item appeared in the Alfred Sun that said, “Alfred gave the thousand subscribers to the Sun.”

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

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

If you would like to help keep Frank Crumb’s Dream alive, send your name and address or that of a loved one with check payable to “Alfred SUN,” c/o Alfred State University, P.O. Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802. We thank you and Frank thanks you!
Alfred needs a change
Dear Editor,
    This letter is to address an arbitrary decision that was made
by the village board meeting. This letter also will raise the question,
“What is happening to our village?”

Firstly, Ms. Lewandowski nominated my pet Cristiano complaint.
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Alfred State will host ‘Taste of Wellsville’

WELLSVILLE—Local eateries will once again participate in Alfred State College’s fifth annual “Taste of Wellsville” this year, Sunday, Oct. 17, from 12:30-3:30 p.m. This year, the event will be the second day as the first of Alfred State’s two fall open houses and the Wellsville Ridge Walk and Run. Restaurants and other food purveyors will showcase their tasty signature dishes in “miniature form” at stations around the Applied Technology Campus in Wellsville.

Participating eateries include: Case Catering, Hot Diggity Dogs, East Pearl Express, Giant Food, L’Italia, Ponderosa, Beef Dogs, East Pearl Express, Shorts’ Grocery/Deli, Truly Scrumptious, and Papa Louie’s—others may be added up until the day of the event. Tickets for the food (50 cents each—food costs may range from one ticket to several although no food item will exceed $3.50) may be purchased on the day of the event. Ten percent of the food ticket sales go to a local charity or organization. This year’s designated organization is the Wellsville Volunteer Ambulance Corp.

In addition to the yummy “eats,” Alfred State students will also be showcasing active curriculum demonstrations by Alfred State students who are interested in the programs and projects underway on the Applied Technology Campus. Last year’s event included activities such as Excavator Bowling, Egg Scramble, Backhoe Softball, Tire Rolling, Robotic Control, Pumpkin Shooter, and much more! Tours of the campus will also be conducted.

Blood pressure testing will be performed by Alfred State nursing students throughout the day. ACCORD Corp. technicians will be on site performing car safety seat checks so make sure the seat fits the child properly, 2) does not have a recalled model, and 3) isn’t too old to be used, and 4) is properly installed in the parent’s vehicle. Walk-ins are always welcomed; however, appointments for this testing are appreciated. (Appointments may be made in advance by calling Allison Mosher at (585) 593-0721.)

Immediately following the event at 3:30 p.m., drawings will be held for tickets. Proceeds from the drawings will benefit a scholarship fund for Applied Technology students and service/vending provider, Admissions, Athletics, Residential Life, Student Activities, the Center for Community Education and Training, Information Technology, Counseling Services, Career Development, Student Records and Financial Services, the Honors Program, and the Learning Center will be available.

Campsus tours of both campuses will also be offered. Representatives from all academic areas will be present to provide tours and answer questions. Reservations are not necessary.

For additional information, contact the Alfred State College Admissions Office at 1-800-4-ALFRED or (607) 387-4215, or visit www.alfred.edu/admissions and click on “visit us” at the top of the page.

Alfred State College invites prospective students and their families interested in enrolling at the College to attend this local family-friendly event. Tours of both the Applied Technology and Science campuses will be provided, providing a look at the College through user-friendly, hands-on demonstrations.

Beverly’s Corner
BY BEVERLY SNYDER
Alfred Sun Columnist

“Be careful now!” The voice of the mysterious person behind the black curtain at the Recreation Center in our local town gave me a stern warning. Before I placed my hands in the pile of peeled grapes and supposingly the eyeballs of some dear departed individual, I grimaced at the very idea. The Recreation hall was decorated in the traditional Halloween colors, and string (probably a product of the Line and Twine Company which was the local industry where I grew up) was strewn horizontally from one side of the building to another to support the apples that were hung vertically by more of the same. This was especially created for the apple eating contest, which we were always eager to partake in, only there was a caveat, in that we had to accomplish the task with our hands secured behind our backs! I quickly learned that if I could lodge the apple between my shoulder and my chin, it would make the job much easier and the chance of winning first prize more likely.

The costume parade followed, which required the masked participants to march around the block after dark and then enjoy doughnuts and cider when the journey was completed, back at the Center. After this event, we proceeded home to hand out candied corn and apples, boxed raisins, or chocolate shaped in the form of everything from mummies to witches, to those costumed trick or treaters who happened upon our doorstep during the early evening hours. This was the day that we waited for each October, along with the opportunity to carve out pumpkins and to see the light eerily emanating through their open oracles and wide smiles that gave the impression that every tooth was missing except one!

I’m not sure if it was the thought of dressing up, or the idea that we could manipulate our way into handfuls of candy at the same time, but it was sure fun knowing that we could pretend to be someone else, for just a couple of hours!”

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By SUE JOHNSON

of the Allegany Artisans

ALLEGANY COUNTY—With the colorful fall leaves comes a colorful cultural event - the 23rd Annual Allegany Artisans Open Studio Tour.

This year the tour will be held on Saturday and Sunday, October 16 & 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Instead of traveling to display their work at art shows, 34 artisans stay home and invite the public into their studios. With 34 sites sprinkled throughout Allegany County, the tour provides an opportunity for you to see how the art is created and maybe shop for that unique handmade Christmas present.

Some of the potters on the tour from the Alfred area are: Dick Lang, who always has new and different work; Mary Lu Wells, with her simple practical pottery for everyday use; and Bruce Greene, whose flower arrangements are a specialty.

Angelica boasts three unique potters; Terri Ross, whose functional & fun pieces; Linda Ross's pottery goes from earth to hearth with no two pieces alike and Staci Curry whose pieces will uplift the spirit.

Kay Brooks, halfway between Scio & Belmont creates dinnerware sets and much more, and from Fillmore, Pam Delyannis & Greg Ricciardiello will show you some fine handcrafted stoneware pottery. Marsha Van Vlack from Whitesville makes one of a kind handmade stoneware tiles which show paintings of area landscapes done with glazes.

Rounding out the potters on the tour from Wellsville are, Elaine Hardman, who does a variety of items like, bowls, Story Jars, and animal banks; and Peter Midgley who makes unique sculptural vessels.

Along with potters on the tour you will find 7 painters who range from landscapes to abstract work; 3 woodcarvers with celtic pieces and more; 2 using metal in their art - even tin cans; 2 wood turners and 4 furniture makers - one makes miniature furniture. There are many jewelers, 10 in fact with a variety of styles from chainmaille to ceramics, even funky pins. The fiber artists (9 in all) cover a wide area including knitting, quilting, weaving, animal hats, lampshades and more. So now you know that there is a lot to see on the Studio Tour, plan your stops by going on-line to the website at www.alleganyartisan.com and enjoy all the colors!

ALFRED – Alfred University will present a new dance piece by The Brian Brooks Moving Company for the opening of the new Miller Theater, part of the Miller Performing Arts Center.

The new theater will be dedicated Oct. 15, and the first performance open to the public will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 16. The event is free of charge, but reservations are required; they may be made through the Performing Arts Division web site at http://alf.edu/performing-arts/events or by calling the Division of Performing Arts office at 607.871.2828.

The New York City-based contemporary dance group will premiere choreographer Brian Brooks’ latest work, “MOTOR,” an hour-long piece for seven dancers, set to an original score by composer Jonathan Pratt.

The Brian Brooks Moving Company was selected for the opening performance of the new theater because of an enduring relationship with the dance company, which D. Chase Angier, director of AU’s dance program, first brought to campus in 2004, appropriately enough through the Marlin and Ginger Miller Dance Residency Program.

Marlin and Ginger Miller are the benefactors whose gifts have created the Miller Performing Arts Center at the University.

The production of “MOTOR” will make full use of the new theater’s technical capabilities. Angier noted. Over two miles of cables will be stretched from the back of the stage to the farthest walls of the theater, creating a tunnel-like space that will encompass both audience and performers. Within the space, dancers will wrestle with themselves and one another in sequences that amplify the audience’s linear perceptions of time and experience, Angier explained.

Structuring informal movement in a formal way, Brooks builds each of the dancers’ movements off the previous one, creating a chain reaction that continues until the show’s end. Pratt, who is an acclaimed composer in the dance community, explores the same notions of continuum and perpetual motion that represent computer-neurological mechanics, and the larger sequence of space time, according to Angier.

New York Times reviewer Gia Kourlas called “MOTOR” “potent... as if the dancers were somehow the light at the end of a tunnel.” The Times noted “Mr. Brooks is intrigue by the way his repetitions grow to create a machine of bodies,” and that “Pointing their elbows, the dancers etched ornate patterns onto the air with their arms and, later, hopped from one leg to the other in hypnotic shifts of weight.”

“MOTOR” was created, in part, with sponsorship of The Field, with support and funding from the New York State Council on the Arts, and the Dianne and Daniel Vapnek Family Fund, as well as through residencies at Colorado’s Green Box Festival and the Mt. Tremper Arts Festival.

After its successful residency at AU in 2004, Brian Brooks Moving Company returned in 2005, deepening the students’ connection to the company’s work through performances, workshops and dialogue. In 2008, the dance company came back to Alfred, this time for an intensive two-week residency program that inspired Brooks to create his first dance film, “Rapid Still,” which catches the choreographer in an illusion of flight. The stop-motion video premiered at the Brooklyn Museum before being launched on YouTube, offering free and unlimited access to a dance work. “Rapid Still” has recently been licensed to the Lincoln Center Institute for the Arts in Education as a work-of-art under study for national and international educators.

AU to open theater with Brian Brooks dance
A LUCKY BOOK

Recently I had the outside of my house painted. When I was not present, one of the workers wandered through the downstairs to locate electrical outlets and places to stash equipment overnight. During his last day on the job he said, “You have a lot of books.” Startled, I agreed, all the while wondering what measure he was using.

Actually, I have far more tomes upstairs than downstairs. Initially I wished that he had asked if he had noticed any groupings by subject matter, such as travel, feminism, and etiquette, or by types of fiction, such as children’s literature, and mysteries. Then I decided it was only quantity, and not content, which caught his attention. My acquisitions are frequent and random. I rarely shovel a book with its brethren immediately. Most land in piles or other types of “temporary” locations. My ambition is to leaf through a one day and then unite it with its rightful family. In actuality, most books only get such attention when accidentally knocked off an insubstantial perch. This happens about once a fortnight.

The current lucky book is “The Jones Readers by Grades; Book Five,” copyright dates 1903, 1904, by Ginn & Company. On the title page its compiler is given as “L. H. Jones, A.M., President of the Michigan State Normal College, formerly Superintendent of Schools in Indianapolis, Indiana, and Cleveland, Ohio.” How I wonder if its observations in the Preface would be applicable to children today. “In the fifth grade pupils have the power to appreciate more fully than before connected discourse. The reading matter may therefore be chosen with a closer regard for its place in literature.” “Attention is called to the fact that nearly all the selections used are organic parts of larger literary wholes, to which the notice and interest of pupils will naturally be directed through the reading of these selected parts.” “This book has a distinctly moral bearing, assisting the young to form right ideas of life and conduct.” Did these selections ever work as intended? My guess is that they often did, depending on the availability of the “literary wholes.” I read some of these books’ contents in school as late as the 1940’s, but not proudly in the fifth grade.

The first item in the reader is an extract from “A Dog of Flan- ders” by Louise de la Ramee (1839-1908), better known as Ouida. As a dog loving dog, I innocently plucked this short volume from a shelf in a grade school classroom which held books for individual student reading. It is one of the two most painful dog stories I have ever read. Exhibiting my “right ideas of life and conduct,” I now dodge such books and hug dogs.

The reader’s second item is a poem. By English author Robert Southey (1774-1843), “After Blenheim” directs one’s thoughts “to the ramifications and contradictions of wartime heros. As a foot- note mentions, the subject is “a battle fought in 1704 at Blenheim, in Bavaria,” in which 30,000 were killed or wounded.

The motor in which Lord Richard oatly fell was found at Blenheim by a grandchild. Kaspar tells the boy and his sister what happened there. His family dwelling was burned to the ground. The family fled. Alternate verses end with the same two words as those of the last verse. The children ask Kaspar what good came of the horrors. “Why that I cannot tell,” said he, “but ‘t was a famous victory.”

The poem appeared in my eighth grade literature textbook under its more familiar title, “The Battle of Blenheim.” In addition to the assumptions about fifth graders’ development, I am struck by another feature of the Jones Reader. It includes approximately one poem for every three prose extracts. I understand from a local teacher that poetry is not formally part of classroom study for that age group today. L. H. Jones strewed verse by Leigh Hunt, James Russell Lowell, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, John Keats, William Wordsworth, John Greenleaf Whittier, Mrs. Felicia Hemans, Thomas Love Peacock, Sidney Lanier, William Vaughan Moody, Celia Thaxter, Alfred, Lord Tennyson, William Shakespeare, and others throughout his book.


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NOTES from the BOX OF BOOKS
By AMANDA BURNS
Public Computing Center Director and Lead Trainer
Alfred Box of Books Library

As the Director of the new Public Computing Center (PCC) at the Box of Books Library I’m excited about offering computer classes, workshops and individual lessons to members of our community who wish to take advantage of them. However, in order to be truly successful, we want to be sure that we offer the types of classes that will be helpful to our community.

We want to hear from each of you as we continue to plan and develop the workshops and one-on-one lessons for the new PCC, therefore, beginning this week you can stop by the Box of Books to pick up a survey. This survey should only take a few moments to complete and the information you provide will be extremely helpful as we continue to work through the planning phase. In the survey you can share with us if you would like to know how to use email, how to search for a job on-line, how to utilize Skype, or get acquainted with software programs like Microsoft Office.

So spread the word! Pick up a few extra surveys for your friends to complete. The greater the response, the better job I can do to provide the type of computer workshops that will meet the needs of our community. It’s very important to me to have the surveys completed and returned to the library by October 20, 2010.

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Maria Gillard will perform to Black-Eyed Susan Cafe

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“Steadfast and committed to her craft, Gillard’s songs consistantly face each angel and demon with laughter and courage and bring us into her heart.” —Duncan Walls, Naples Record

MARIA GILLARD is a talented singer, songwritter, and educator from the Finger Lakes region. She has been composing and performing for 25 years. Her compelling voice draws you into the lyrics which, when combined with memorable melodies, head straight for the heart. Her music has been described as soul stirring, evocative, contagious, lively and energizing. She has a down-home flair that makes you feel like you are in her living room; charming, warm and inviting.

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe is pleased to present Ms. Gillard beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 9. Her music is rooted squarely in the folk and swing categories with a sound that evokes the styles of Carole King, James Taylor, Joni Mitchell and Joan Baez. She has performed as a solo songwriter and folk musician since 1986, but has also lent her talents to such groups as Deep Water and The Black Turtle Band. As an educator, she has sung in schools, nursing homes and conducted many workshops in songwriting, voice and guitar. She works as a music professor at Finger Lakes Community College in Canandaigua, and directs a vocal jazz ensemble of 15 students.

Don Ash of Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe comments, “Music making is essentially a social art. Although many good songs are created in private, they are meant to be shared. Maria is a songwriter and performer who engages her audience as she shares her music. And although we’ll have her solo in Angelica, she has also been in her ‘social’ element when collaborating with musicians in several bands. Listen for the fine swing groove in some of Maria’s songs. You’ll be charmed by the sound.”

Black-Eyed Susan is open all day Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. for lunch, dinner, speciality coffees and desserts. If you come early, you’ll be treated to ballads, folk songs and standards by guitarist Jim Schwartz, who opens each Saturday night from 6:30-7:30 p.m. There is no cover charge, but guests are expected to contribute to the musician’s tip jar. Reservations for dinner, however, are strongly encouraged.

Coming Events at Black-Eyed Susan:
SATURDAY, Oct. 16—Singer-Songwriter JED CURRAN brings his brand of Americana to Black-Eyed Susan from 7:30 – 9:30. A prolific and talented songwriter, Jed ‘never lets the truth get in the way of a good story.”
SATURDAY, Oct. 23—We’re pleased to welcome back bluesman GORDON MUNDING whose bottleneck slide and fingerstyle guitar work keeps his audience in the palm of his hand. Of his show Gordon says simply: “Preserving Delta blues... taking names later.”

Robert Johnson, Doc Watson and Keb Mo.
Black-Eyed Susan is located at 22 West Main Street in Angelica’s Park Circle National Historic District. Menus are posted on-line. For more information, call 585-466-3399 or visit www.black-eyed-susan.com.

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Sunday, Aug. 29 featuring Dark at 2 p.m.  
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Houghton College offers ‘a full day’ in Allegany County

Houghton College Homecoming and Family Weekend 2010 took place the first weekend of October and featured a number of events that welcomed alumni back to campus and allowed students and their families to enjoy a full day in Allegany County.

The Homecoming festivities began at 10:10 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 1 with the Founders’ Day Convocation featuring speaker, Richard J. Mouw ’61. Mouw has served as president of Fuller Theological Seminary since 1993, after having served the seminary for four years as provost and senior vice president. A philosopher, scholar, and author, Mouw joined the faculty of Fuller Theological Seminary as professor of Christian philosophy and ethics in September 1966.

Alumni Of The Year – Dr. Joseph Hupp ’79

This year’s alumnus of the year recipient, Dr. Joseph Hupp, came to Houghton in 1975 from his home in Cuba, N.Y. He discovered a love for scientific research at Houghton under Dr. Bernie Piersma, a chemistry professor, who was conducting research on the properties of candidate materials for heart pace-maker electrodes. Through his work with Dr. Piersma, Hupp developed an interest in electrochemistry—choosing this field for his doctoral research at Michigan State University. He still draws on remnants of his work with Dr. Piersma in his current research on “artificial leaf” solar cells for sunlight-to-electrical energy conversion. Dr. Piersma remembers him as a student who showed distinct improvement each year he was at Houghton and described Dr. Hupp’s senior research project as easily a master’s level endeavor.

Hupp received his Ph.D. in chemistry in 1983, and his Post-doctoral journey included research at Purdue and at the University of North Carolina where he studied photo-chemistry.

In 1986 he joined the faculty of Northwestern University and built a research program in materials chemistry—specializing in materials used for alternative energy. In his own words, his research group “makes and studies molecular and supramolecular assemblies. Some are designed to help us understand fundamental aspects of molecular recognition, directed assembly, light harvesting and chemical transport and chemical separations, or selective catalysis. His work is described in more than 350 research articles, and he currently holds the title of Morrison Professor of Chemistry at Northwestern University. He also holds an appointment as a senior science fellow in the Materials Science Division at Argonne National Lab. He has been an invited speaker at technical conferences and universities throughout the United States and in over 15 countries around the world and has been the recipient of many awards for his work in chemistry, among them the Carl Wagner Memorial Award and the Inter-American Chemical Society Award in Photochemistry.

Dr. Hupp lives in Chicago with his wife, Elizabeth (Tryon ’81) Hupp and their two sons, John and David.

Hall Of Honor Induction

The 2010 Hall of Honor induction class included Roger Rozendal and Jamie Wellington—both of whom were inducted on October 2, 2010, and Jacki (Carlson) Ortega and Jodi (Carlson) Hess, who will be inducted at the Annual Athletics Department Recognition Banquet during the spring semester.

Science Celebration

Houghton College marked the beginning of construction on the Paine Science Center and thanked donors whose gifts funded the first phase of a crucial project that will have an immediate benefit to the college’s continued commitment to excellence in the sciences.

This approximately 18,000 sq. ft. enhancement of the Paine Science Center will significantly impact the teaching of the sciences at Houghton through the creation of additional spaces for collaborative research, through the transformation of traditional classrooms into spaces designed for teaching pedagogies that utilize integrated labs and lectures, and through the addition of space for the study of Biology, Biochemistry, Math, Computer Science and Physics, among many other improvements. Work will be underway in the spring of 2011 and be completed in time for the start of classes in the fall.

HOUGHTON COLLEGE students enjoying the Homecoming and Parents Weekend activities.

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Alfredians—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham and daughters of Rochester were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webster. Level Art and family of Corning were supper guests last Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Harrington Stiebloss and Sandra...Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Ball of Hosea and family of Milo Moland and family, at Alma...Mr. and Mrs. Lester Palmer and family of Corning, Lynn Palmer and Chelsea, and Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Palmer and family of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palmer. Jimmy Green of Wellsville spent several days last week with his grandparents at Bald Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. William Walter of Buffalo visited Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Jr. Sunday...Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stearns spent Monday and Tuesday in Syracuse attending the annual convention of the NEPPCO...Mrs. Harley Sutton spent several days last week as the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. William Webster, at Yardley.

Alfredians—A 2-C and Mrs. Glenn Drumm and son Roger are now stationed at Vandenburg Air Force Base in California as members of the United States Air Force. They are members of the Class of 1961 and are expected to be stationed in the state of Saudi Arabia for the next year. They will leave during the end of July and report for duty at Vandenburg AFB Sept. 1, where he expects to be stationed for the next 18 months...Mrs. Clara Nelson will leave Saturday for Yardley, Pa. where she will be the guest of Mrs. Lillian Jacob for a week. Mrs. Jacob and a group of her friends enjoy their annual fall trip to the Adirondacks...Mrs. Edward McKamy of Yardley called on the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Fleming of Orchard Park and spent the weekend there...Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Green, Mr. and Mrs. John Knight and Mr. and Mrs. William Walter of Buffalo visited Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Jr. Sunday...Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stearns spent Monday and Tuesday in Syracuse attending the annual convention of the NEPPCO...Mrs. Harley Sutton spent several days last week as the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. William Webster, at Yardley.

The proposed new village zoning ordinance will be aired at a public hearing at the Alfred village fire hall on Tuesday, October 18. The Alfred village board set the hearing for the village zoning ordinance, which defines business, residential and industrial districts within the village limits. The measure was drafted by Alfred village planning consultant Edward K. Lohman.

Almond News—Mrs. Clinton Hamilton, Mrs. Joan Linusson, and Mrs. Anna Johnson of the Almond Art gallery shop connected with the selection of books for young adults. Mrs. Watts of the Albion Extension Division was the principal speaker...Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mason attended the National Stationers convention at Chicago in September. Mr. and Mrs. Mason and daughter Karol have returned home from an 11-day vacation to Salt Lake City, Utah, and other points of interest in that area...Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Barlow and Mrs. Betty Barlow of Schenectady with the football team. He spent the remainder of the weekend with his parents at Couder-adge in the Wellsville area last Wednesday...Mrs. Mary Martin of Cuba...Mrs. Elmina DeWitt of Alfred called at the home of Miss Dorothy Stevens, of Denver, Colorado, is spending the week with Mrs. Alfred W. Whitford in Watsontown, Pa., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Lillian Metzger...Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palmiter...Jimmy Green of Wellsville spent several days last week with his grandparents at Bald Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. William Walter of Buffalo visited Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Jr. Sunday...Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stearns spent Monday and Tuesday in Syracuse attending the annual convention of the NEPPCO...Mrs. Harley Sutton spent several days last week as the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. William Webster, at Yardley.

Fifty Years Ago, October 6, 1960

“Fifty Years Ago” is a column that looks back at what Alfredians were doing in the past. This week, Alfredians were...
"Our Common Ground" opens in Houghton

By CAROL CLARKE

Special to the Alfred Sun

The theme of the conference was “Whole Self – Whole Health – Whole Lives”. The title of their workshop was “Healing Through Expression” based on an art class they taught for consumers at Lakeside Mental Health, Inc. in their “Club 620” in Geneva.

Participants had the opportunity to sample an abbreviated version of the art therapy techniques used in the class, combining guided visualization with artwork. The technique is meant to complement talk therapy in healing past/present traumas that interfere with health and functionality.

The class and the workshop are based on a book titled Art and Healing: Using Expressive Arts to Heal the Body, Mind, and Spirit by Barbara Ganin. The art therapy methodology can be used individually or can be followed in a group setting. Carol and Barb adapted the exercises and focused on consumers of mental health services at Lakeside.

The conference is held annually in the Catskills for consumers of psychiatric services along with professionals and agencies that provide support services, exhibitors, etc. Topics included mental health, spirituality, the arts, complementary medicine, criminal justice, and issues that have been identified by consumers of mental health problems, transportation and housing issues, addiction recovery, administration of mental hospitals, peer-to-peer teaching, political and legal issues related to the mentally ill, treatment options, human rights and stigma, employment, etc. Amongst the other presenters were professionals in the field of psychiatric services from the eastern U.S. Such as Nathan Arnold from the Social Security Administration, Washington, DC, Carlton Whitmore from the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene of NY, NV, Neville Morris from In-personal Communication Skills Development of Endwell, NY. Other activities at the conference included a cultural exhibit, art table, social events including the resort’s famous BBQ with live band. The conference was overseen by Harvey Rosenthal, Executive Director of NYAPRS. For more information on NYAPRS and Lakeview MHS – www.nyaprs.org and www.lakeviewcommunitiesgroup.org

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**Alfreds lead workshop in Catskills**

PRESENTERS—Carol Margaret Clarke (left), daughter of David and Frances Clarke, longtime Alfred residents, AACS Graduate 1968, SUNY Alfred University College of Ceramics and International Ceramic School 1968 to 1969; and Barbara (Tripp) Crumb, daughter of Orlo Bert and Virginia Rose (Flint) Crumb, Alfred University College of Liberal Arts Graduate with B.A. in music 1965.

**Spaghetti dinner set on Wellsville campus**

WELLSVILLE—The Alfred State College of Applied Technology’s Culinary Arts Department will hold a spaghetti dinner in the Culinary Building on the Wellsville campus, Thursday, Oct. 7, from 5-7 p.m. Cost for the dinner will be $12 per person (tax included). Cost for children 10 and under will be $6. Proceeds will benefit student scholarships.

Culinary arts students will prepare appetizers, a salad bar, and spaghetti and meatballs and sauce, assorted breads and desserts will be prepared by the culinary arts: baking, production, management, etc. Amongst the topics to be discussed are: (1) To celebrate the opening of Our Common Ground, the summer of 2010 was a busy time for the center. Members of the community were invited to participate in workshops that included topics such as family nutrition, composting 101, backyard poultry production, wilderness cooking, (medicinal herbs) and family bread baking. The center also organized a variety of workshops, classes, and offered a professional clothing closet for those entering or re-entering the workforce. (2) Our Common Ground aims to provide resources, services and opportunities to the residents of Allegany County, states Ginny Routhe, sustainability coordinator for Houghton College and project organizer. “Our hope is that by having these resources available to the surrounding community, we will nurture our local economy while improving human and environmental health in the area.”

Our Common Ground is supported by a number of community partners that include the American Red Cross, Octavia Arts, Allegany Water & Soil District, Belfast Toy Library, Dundee Center, Extension, Literacy West NY and United Way. Additional support is given through on-campus partners such as Allegany County Outreach, Creation Care, Extender, NYAPRS, for Social Action, Houghton Environmental Club, Houghton Community Garden, Student Senate and Upward Bound. For more information, please contact Our Common Ground by phone at 585.567.9624 or e-mail at ocg@houghton.edu.

###Influenza Clinics underway throughout various Allegany County locations###

BELMONT—The Allegany County Department of Health will be holding Seasonal Influenza Clinics starting Tuesday, Sept. 28 at various sites throughout Allegany County. Remember you cannot get influenza from the flu shot. Even if you are vaccinated for inactivated influenza viruses, which render it incapable of causing infection. WHO: All people 6 months of age and older should get the influenza vaccine. It is important to REMEMBER that: Influenza is spread by coughing, sneezing, direct physical contact (e.g., hands touching the mouth or nose) and telephone contact. • Individuals are contagious for 1-4 days before the onset of symptoms and about 5 days after the first symptoms. • About 50% of infected individuals do not have any symptoms but are still contagious. • About 50% of infected individuals do not have any symptoms but are still contagious. • Good handwashing is extremely important in the prevention of respiratory illnesses. • If you are moderately or severely ill when you are scheduled to receive the vaccine, your health care provider may suggest that you delay receiving the flu vaccine. Should this happen, do not forget to get your vaccine as soon as you are healthy. • The first dose for the vaccine for the vaccine at three thirty dollars ($33.00) per person. However, for those who are eligible, Medicare – HMO will cover the cost. • All insurances will be billed (please bring insurance cards); sliding scale available if uninsured or underinsured WHERE

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Arc announces winners of weekly Cash Bonanza

WELLSVILLE—Friends of Allegany Arc is excited to announce the winners of its Cash Bonanza drawings for the weeks of Septem- ber 13th and September 20th. This 18-week lottery-like drawing began on Monday, August 16, 2010 and will continue to December 17, 2010.

Cost of tickets is $20 with daily prizes of $40 on Mondays, $60 on Tuesdays, $80 on Wednesdays, $100 on Thursdays, and $200 on Fridays. All tickets are re-entered daily and we’re having a final one-time drawing for $1,000 on December 17th. This year you can check daily the winners on Allegany Arc’s website at www.AlleganyArc.org.

Proceeds from the Cash Bonanza tickets are used to improve the lives of people with special needs served by Allegany Arc. www.AlleganyArc.org.

Engineering Career Fair today

ALFRED—The Alfred University Career Development Center will host the annual Engineering Career Fair on Thursday, Oct. 7, 2010 from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Powell Campus Center Knight Club. This event is free and open to students, alumni, and community members.

Professional dress is required for this event, and it is suggested that participants bring several copies of their resume. The companies who selected the networking opportunities for this event are E.J. Morehead, Smith, Cooper & Smith, Inc., and the Schenectady County Economic Development Council.

The Engineering Career Fair is being sponsored by World Kitchen, LLC and SCHOTT North America, Inc. Candidates will be able to meet with representatives from both of these companies as well as more than 25 other employers who will have representation at the fair.

To promote an even higher level of networking and recruitment, an invitational-only networking reception will take place after the fair from 5-6 p.m. at Susan Howell Hall. Employees who selected the networking opportunities as well as faculty, staff, and administration will be present along with an impressive array of candidates who receive a golden invitation to attend. Employers seeking doctoral, master’s, and bachelor’s degree candidates will be prepared to speak with and recruit candidates for their current openings.

For full details, please go to the Alfred University Career Development Center Web site: http://www.alfred.edu/cdc or contact Mark McFadden, director of the Career Development Center at mcfaddenm@alfred.edu.

History prof next at Bergren Forum

Alfred—Robert Kruckeberg, visiting assistant professor of history at Alfred University, will present “The French Royal Lottery (1776-1793) and the French Revolution: The Rise of Financial Capitalism and Modern Political Culture” on Thursd- ay, Oct. 14, during AU’s Bergren Forum at 12:10 p.m., in Powell Campus Center’s Nevins Theatre. This event is free of charge and open to the public.

Kruckeberg will discuss the Royal Lottery and the French Revolution within the larger context of the financial innovations of the period which included things like the rise of insurance, stock trading, and collateralized debt obligations. He will also suggest that the rise of modern financial capitalism, represented by the Royal Lot- tery, played an integral part in the rise of modern political culture.

In addition, he will make some comparisons between the current financial crisis, beginning in 2008, and the financial innovations at the end of Old Regime France.

Kruckeberg earned a bachelor of arts degree cum laude in history and political science and master of arts degree in history from the University of North Texas, and a Ph. D. from the University of Michigan. His publications include “The Loterie de l’Ecole Militaire: Making the Lottery Noble and Patriotic,” in “Proceedings of the Western Society for French History” and “Lotteries,” translation of “loteries” in “The Encyclopaedia of Diderot and d’Alembert: Collaborative Translation Project.”

Kruckeberg’s academic inter- ests include France-Early Mod- ern and Modern, Early Modern England, Early Modern and Modern European History, At- lantic and Caribbean History, Cultural and Intellectual History, and Witchcraft. He was the re- cipient of the Rackham One Term Dissertation Award from the University of Michigan.

The Bergren Forum, sponsored by the Alfred University Divi- sion of Human Studies, meets Thursdays during each academic semester at the University. Par- ticipants are encouraged to bring a lunch; coffee and tea will be available.

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Wellsville Manor Hills administrators and Lori Ballengee from Allegany County Cancer Services receive check for $1,000 from funds raised through activities of the Andover Haunted House. The Andover Haunted House Committee raised over $3,500 for breast cancer awareness this past weekend and hosts a different charity every Saturday in October. The Haunted Attraction is open every Friday and Saturday Night in October from 7 p.m. – midnight and there is a $10 admission that raises money for the 4th of July Celebration. The charity and Haunted Attraction information is on their web site www.andoverhauntedhouse.com

Assemblyman Daniel Burling in Farm Bureau ‘Circle of Friends’

WARSAW—Assemblyman Daniel J. Burling (R,C-I-War- saw) recently announced that he has received the New York State Farm Bureau’s “Circle of Friends” Award for 2010. This annual award recognizes legisla- tors for their positive voting record on important issues im- pacting agriculture as well as their strong support of family farms.

“Farming is critical to the economy in my Assembly Dis- trict and I thank the Farm Bu- reau for this prestigious award again this year. I know how hard our farmers work to supply food for our nation, and I appreciate the jobs created by farmers in the local economy. The agri- culture industry is vital to West- ern New York and is a critical component of our state’s econ- omy,” said Burling.
Dahar, Steve Gould (2 scores), Tim Casper, Mike answered points. more trys in the 2d half, plus another 3 conversion and superior conditioning as the club put up 6 the half was Alfred 10 Fisher 5.

and one of the club's hardest hitters. The score at fred's "veterans" (his second semester of playing) in the 1st half by center Tyler Peguero, one of Al-
down in football and is worth 5 points, the conver-
pitch that he had ever officiated on.

atop Jericho Hill in the Town of Alfred. Following Alfred Rugby beats Fisher, 46-5

West Division III of the New York Rugby Confer-

Rugby Club won an important victory in league
cross-over playoffs with a game the following

division rival Canisius College. A win for Alfred
		
tober 9 at 1:00 pm atop Jericho Hill against NYRC

day evening, and fell to Ithaca Saxons Saturday to Saturday games,

fro.

Saxons lost 1-0 to Elmira Saturday to Saturday games,
ANDOVER—The Andover Haunted House continued its second charity fundraiser of the year this Saturday Oct. 9. A mo- roc-people were not impressed and grumbled about it being off to Burlington bright and early as I Bob and I were originally supposed to golf time to depart and head thru the Adirondack’s. Andy Laramee and were able to play 18-holes a lazy day with some tentative plans. Tried wanted to see the UVM play their game versus UMBC. Jess Herbst in Burlington. A place called the Texas Roadhouse, just down the street from the at a place called Catamount CC in Williston, a links-style course. Lake Placed. had been there. Not bad. After that it was a journey thru Long Lake, sci-fi movie. Impressive and the sheer size is breathtaking. Walked far, seeing as though it is an “Olympic town.” The huge ski jumps of 40 and 70, and as many as others in the same condition. The disease at any given time. is a neurodegenerative condition characterized by death of both upper and lower motor neurons and causes degeneration throughout the brain and spinal cord. A common first symptom is a painless weakness in a hand, foot, arm or leg, which occurs in more than half of all cases. Other early symptoms include difficulty. The biological mechanisms that cause ALS are only partially understood. The only known cause of ALS is a mutation of a normal gene. This new gene. This mutation is believed to make a defective gene that is toxic to motor neurons, the nerve cells that control voluntary movement. The SOD1 mutation, however, ac- counts for only 1 to 2 percent of all cases, and none or the familial (inherited) cases. Familial ALS represents be- tween five to 10 percent of all cases. The rest arise sponta- neously and mysteriously, mak- ing seemingly random attacks on previously healthy adults. ALS can strike anyone, anytime. Physician’s have limited choices for treating ALS, and the options that do exist have come with side effects that can be severe. Stem cell and gene therapy are promising areas of research. In a variety of animal models, stem cell transplants are used to treat ALS and localized clinical trials. Gene therapy is one field of research that The foundation is working on, and they are seeking new funding in the hope of obtaining support for more study. More significant advances of research are possible if the ALS community can unlock the potential of the ALS mystery. As more scien- lists focus on this perplexing dis- ease, the outlook for new under- standing brightens each day.

THE DUGOUT continued for wiper until Friday. Yu. Another rate at the Springer’s house, no trip to Oneonta to see the Coyle’s and it was still raining! Looking forward to going to the Hill Climbs and the golf over at the Country Club with both of them again. We were again at LPGA in Rochester this sum- mer but didn’t connect.

It was finally able to depart Whitesboro and it was off to Oneonta as SUNY Genesee was taking to the host school in women’s sport’s at the Hall of Fame Fields. Nothing in the ‘Hall but the standing O’s still in place.

Team and most parents there off to Bergin’s in Middletown after- wards. I departed for New Paltz and the McDrip household! Dark night of the moon, but got the ok. Kevin and Tina McDonald’s home and a place out in the middle of nowhere but what a place! Love their house. Time to catch-up there as well. Fun evening.

Saturday (10/2) - with Drippins at the New Fireball Hill, gave me a tour of the area which included the Orange County Chaps building. Very impressive. Bikes galore with various themes/logos. One for the New York Yankees. Drippins went to the game with me and it was a disappointing 3-1 defeat at the hands of New Paltz for Geneseo. “A” weekend on the soccer fields for them. Beautiful, sunny, fall afternoon. Just not a great outcome. A relatively quick departure after as it was off to Ithaca to see Stephen Baker and his Penn team take on the Cornell Big Red. A great game, Cornell campus numerous times but never at Cornell. Hooked up with at the Baker’s and friends in the stands and settled in for some DI men’s college hockey. A great game, Cornell outlasted Penn 3-2 rise left in the game. Threw. Stephen talked to Stephens briefly afterwards and trucked off to Webster. Long day on the highway especially with the number of cars getting out of the town of New Paltz. Parents weekend.

Some great fall foliage, lots of scenes, friends, golfing and winter sports just right around the corner. Pretty decent vacation.

HITS AND MISSES:
The Alfred Saxons (4-0) football team kept their unbeaten season rolling by toppling Buffalo State, 49-20, at the New Milford Merri- feld Field last Saturday on a Homecoming weekend, A Hall of Fame weekend.

Division III gridiron action of note was the SJ Fisher topping Utica in a game of unbeaters, RPI blanking UR. Cortland zipping off to Ithaca to see Cornell College of NJ, Union nipping WPI, St. Lawrence stunning Hobart, New Paltz downing Hobart and Hobart/e New Paltz in the Rem HANDLE and in the stunner of the week ... Morrisville shocked Brockport, 48-41.

The Hornell Red Raiders demolished Bishop Kearney of Rochester, 62-20 over the weekend to keep a perfect slate going at 5-0. Coach Gene Mastin’s team is currently ranked #1 in NYS in Class C.

The New Rochelle Rhinos received two TD’s for the wins.

The Buffalo/Toronto Bills are the only winless team in the AFC as the visiting NJ Jets smoked them, 38-14 at Ralph Wilson Stadium on Sunday past. Easily the worst team in the entire NFL.

“Congrats” to Jeff Long as he was enshrined in the Ithaca Col- lege Hall of Fame last Friday evening. Long has been the head coach of the women’s soccer team for Ithaca College and the assistant coach/goalkeepers for the women’s soccer squad.

Tim Mead’s (Andover) Walsh men’s soccer team in Ohio is currently (8-2) on the year with Christy Kaznowski leading the team in scoring. The Team USA to reclaim the Ryder Cup in 2010.

The Team USA won the World Basketball Champi- onships.

New Europe beat Team USA to reclaim the Ryder Cup in
golf, 14.5 to 13.5.

Austen Rivers commits to the Duke basketball program. Yes! The head of the Western Carolina Catamounts football program which will start and end at “The Brick” with registration starting at 30-35. The Brick, the 50 yard line, the 50 yard line and $5 riper fee. The 110 mile foliage route takes you thru Adirondack and Allegany Counties. There are 5 stops and each participant rolls the dice 5 times. The winner gets to top the 3 scores and last place. There will be a chicken and biscuit dinner for $7.50 for adults and $5 for Children. The dinner is open to the public from 1-5 p.m. With discounts for dice run participants.

Just what is ALS? Amy- otrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) is a motor neuron disease, first described in 1869 by the noted French neurologist Jean-Martin Charcot. Although the cause of ALS is not completely under- stood, researchers have found a wealth of new understand- ing about the disease that may one day help to prevent or cure it.

Lou Gehrig first brought na- tional and international attention to the disease, but that doesn’t mean he abruptly retired from baseball after being diagnosed with ALS. A common misconception. ALS is a neurodegenerative disease that strikes people between the ages of 40 and 70, and as many as 5,600 new cases are diagnosed in the United States each year. While the disease may progress at different rates for different patients, the outlook for new under- standing brightens each day.

The Western Carolina women’s soccer team is (3- 7-2) on the year with Christy Kaznowski leading the team in scoring while the Vermont Catamounts women’s soccer program recorded win this year by beating Binghamton, 1-0 Goal by Mark’s Stephen Baker and his UPenn team is at (7-2) with their win over Cornell at Berman Field, an Ivy League opener. Saw Hayley Lindahl at game. Cornell student and Webber Schroeder graduate.

The Team USA women won the World Basketball Champi- onships.