

A beach in Haiti...

Michael Leyden, Matthew Snyder, Meghan Snyder and Kristy Lee Hill read the ALFRED SUN during some rare beach time during a missions trip to Haiti in June 2010. As a result of contacts made during the trip, a group of area residents returned to Haiti in Spring 2011 to help rebuild a church structure.



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THE ALFRED SUN
NYPA "A pretty darn good newspaper serving Alfred since 1883"
Of the Community. By the Community. For the Community. \$1

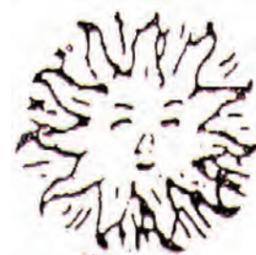
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THE ALFRED SUN



"A pretty darn good newspaper serving Alfred since 1883"
Of the Community. By the Community. For the Community.
Official Newspaper of Town and Village of Alfred and Alfred-Almond Central School District

\$1



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Alfred, Allegany County, New York State, U.S.A. 14802

Thursday, August 25, 2011

Town Council proposes hydrofracking moratorium law

By **DAVID L. SNYDER**
Editor and Publisher

ALFRED STATION--The Alfred Town Council, following a special meeting Thursday, August 18, voted unanimously to hold a public hearing at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22 at the Alfred Station Fire Hall. Purpose of the public hearing is to hear public comment on a proposed moratorium law prohibiting any hydrofracking activities for one year.

The proposed law will be known as "Prohibition of and Moratorium on Gas And Petroleum Exploration And Extraction Activities, Underground Storage Of Natural Gas, and Disposal Of Natural Gas Or Petroleum Extraction, Exploration, And Production Wastes."

The unanimous vote followed a two-hour line-by-line analysis of a draft law offered by David F. Slottje, executive director and senior attorney with the Community Environmental Defense Council, Inc. based in Ithaca.

Slottje offered his services, free of charge, to the Town of Alfred, "If you decide to go to the next step and schedule a public hearing or anything on this moratorium law, we are here with you and we'll do anything you need regarding revisions. If you need assistance during the moratorium period, we know what every town in the state has done on this issue...we have worked directly with the Towns or with lawyers of towns or with individual citizens. We are up to speed on that. We can tell you what's on the menu. We would be honored to help you with that and we would do that at no charge. That's all we do. We do it full-time."

Slottje pointed out that the proposed law is "just a moratorium. The real guts of this comes next, when you decide what you're going to do as far as a law goes."

Slottje said the important thing is to keep this (hydrofracking activities) out of the town until the town has had sufficient time to evaluate and respond, and to revise its policies about the unconventional gas drilling.

With input from the attending public, the Town Council agreed to remove definitions of "high impact trucks" and a "staging facility" and removed "mineral

brines" from a list defining natural gas exploration wastes.

Kasey Klingensmith reported that she had investigated the brine that the Town Highway Department uses on roads and determined that it was "pretty similar to using just road salt."

She suggested that it be omitted from the list of wastes.

There was a question of whether state-owned property would be immune from the moratorium law.

Slottje said that state forests have special rules and that this law would not affect state forests. He was not sure whether it would cover Alfred State College, however.

He said that it was his understanding that the state is not exempt from police power laws other than zoning laws.

Later in the meeting, Alfred Village Trustee Virginia Rasmussen asked whether the Town, if it prohibits unconventional gas drilling, would the Town be using police power or zoning, or both?

Slottje explained that all zoning laws are police power laws.

"But zoning is a special animal, he said, "Not all land use laws are zoning laws. Unless the law in question divides the municipality into districts, it is not zoning."

"In this town, it would be a Police Power Law and, because there is zoning, it's also zoning law," he said.

Slottje said that most lawyers say that a town can't regulate unconventional gas drilling--but it can prohibit it.

He cited a decision of New York State's highest court, the NYS Court of Appeals, regarding a local law that prohibited gravel mining. The Court of Appeals stated that "A municipality is not obligated to permit the exploitation of any and all natural resources within the town as a permitted use, if limiting that use is a reasonable exercise of its police power to prevent damage to the rights of others and to promote the interests of the community as a whole."

Councilman Donn Lang asked Slottje, "How do we protect this town from all the towns around us if they are allowing it?"

Slottje said he believes that, under a separate law, the Town can take action, on behalf of its

citizens, regarding trespassing against the drillers.

"That would be a lawsuit against the company," he said.

Lang replied, "And how are you going to know when that drill crosses our town line?"

Slottje said, "They can't stop on a dime with those things, adding that there would be explosives."

Mary Stearns, also a member of the Town Council, asked whether the Town could set the moratorium for longer than a year.

Slottje said there was no real limit, so long as you are using that time to investigate the industry.

"But if you take a year and don't do anything in that year, and try to extend it after that, the opposition will crush you," he said. "You don't want to be more than 24 months max. One group went with five years and the Court laughed at them."

"Whatever you do, you need to commit to yourselves and to the town that you're going to use that time."

The town board agreed to set penalties of not more than \$1,500 or imprisonment for not more than 10 days, or both, for the first offense. Any subsequent offense within a three-month period shall be punishable by a fine of more than \$2,500 or imprisonment for a period of not more than 30 days, or both. Further, each day that a violation of this Law exists shall constitute a separate and distinct offense.

Discussion of the proposed moratorium law concluded at about 8:45 p.m. when the Town Council unanimously approved Councilman Jerry Snyder's motion to hold a public hearing on the proposed law.

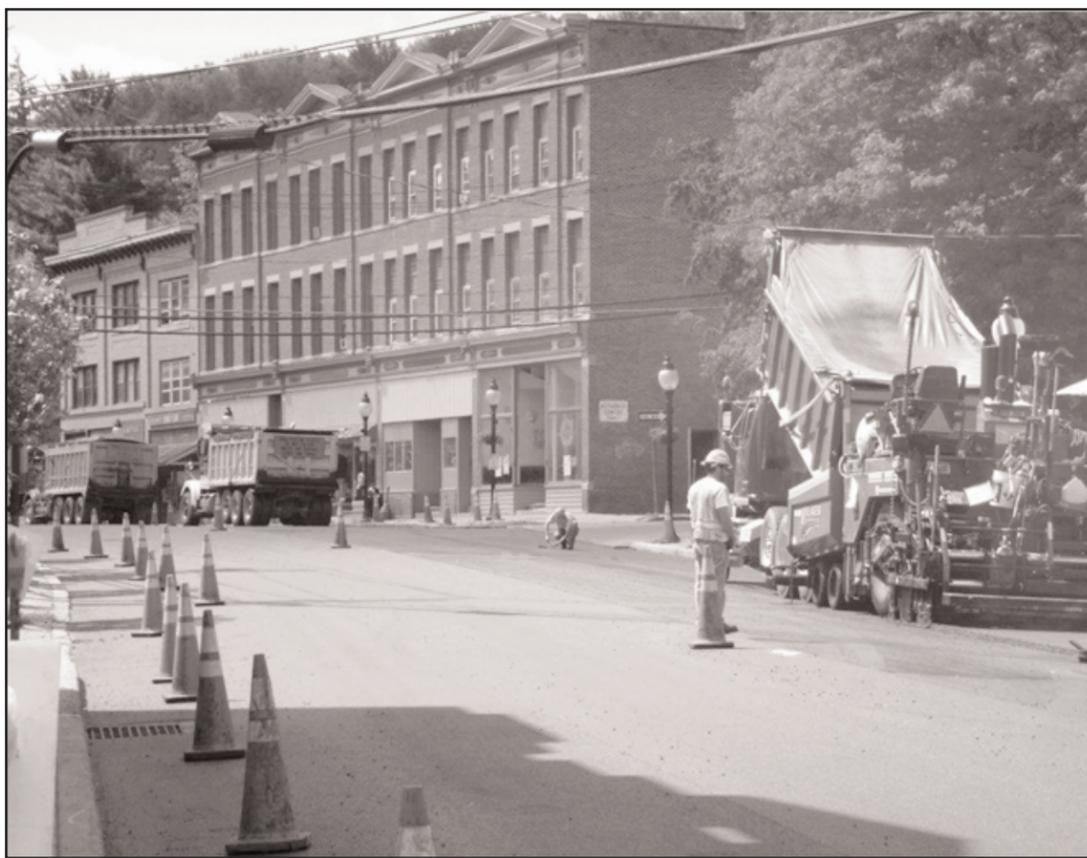
The special meeting, which began at 6:30 p.m., was attended by about 15 area residents in addition to town officials.

Attending the special meeting were Alfred Town Planning Board members Pam Jones, Dan Acton and Renee Richardson, Ad Hoc Committee Chair Kasey Klingensmith, Almond Town Board members JoAnne Freeland and Dawn Cole, Village Trustee Virginia Rasmussen and several other area residents.

In other business, the Town Council:

...VOTED to approve a building permit for Yury Karmansky of 780 Route 244, to construct a 50' x 50' x 18' addition in front of his existing garage to cover an auto lift. The addition's roof will hang over the roof of the existing building.

...HEARD that CHIPS projects in coming weeks will involve improving Palmiter, Teribury, Maplecrest, Snyder and Randolph Roads. General repairs will be made to Oak Ridge Lane and East Valley Road.



Main Street gets facelift

ROLLING OUT A NEW SURFACE--Villager Construction Company recently completed the milling and resurfacing of State Route 244 between Alfred Station and the Village of Alfred, all of North Main Street and most of South Main Street in the Village of Alfred. The project was completed just in time for the arrival of Alfred State College students last week (classes began on Monday, August 22) and Alfred University students this week (classes begin on Monday, August 29). While the street improvements certainly make for a smoother ride through town, drivers are warned that the Alfred Police Department has stepped up its patrol of said streets to curb speeding. (SUN Photo)

OBITUARIES



GERALD HART

Owned Hart's Memorials
WELLSVILLE —Gerald Hart passed away peacefully in his home on Friday (Aug. 19, 2011) surrounded by family and prayer.

Gerald was born in Wellsville on March 3, 1928, son of the late Henry and Finola (Wiles) Hart. He was a 1943 graduate of Immaculate Conception School and a 1945 graduate of Wellsville High School.

Upon graduation, Gerald was drafted into the US Army and served in the Army of Occupation of Japan as a Technical Sgt. in the 27th Infantry Regiment "The Wolfhounds" of the 25th Infantry Division, he was stationed in Osaka, Japan. He attended Alfred State College on the GI Bill, where he earned an Associates Degree in Business Administration. Additionally, he graduated from Buffalo Barber School in 1948.

On Jan. 22, 1955, he married Mary Ellen Connor at Blessed Sacrament Church in Andover. Together they raised 10 children, Ellen (Robert) Wartella of Oneida, Kathleen (Patrick) Godfrey of Woodbridge, VA., Thomas (Cindy Ewell) Hart of State College, PA., Colin (Theresa Dempsey) Hart of Fredonia, Nora (Craig) Burdick, Jerome (Nancy Anderson), Gabrielle (Rich) Ewell, and Joseph (Christy Forsberg), all of Wellsville, Margaret (Mark) Reuter of Superior, CO, Jonathan (Dawn Hennessey) Hart of Grand Island; and 35 grandchildren.

Raising 10 children was not a small task for Gerald and Mary Ellen. Together they worked hard to ensure their children were cared for. During his well-lived life, he farmed the land on South Hill, where he raised beans and potatoes. He owned and operated Crest Haven Vault and Burial Company and Hart Memorials. Gerald was also employed at the US Postal Service for 37 years.

Gerald was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church, Emerald Hook and Ladder Co, American Legion, Moose Lodge, and was a 4th Degree member of the Knights of Columbus.

In addition to his children, he is survived by his sisters, Jean

Hanks and Judy (Jim) Brush; brothers-in-law, Clinton Adams, Jim (Marlene) Connor, John (Maurice) Connor and Michael (Melinda) Connor; many nieces and nephews that he held very dear to his heart and special friends Kevin and Nancy Kailbourne and Gordy Cook.

He was predeceased by his brother, Billy Hart; a sister, Esther Adams; and a nephew, Billy Hanks.

Friends called from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, August 23 and from 10-10:30 a.m. Wednesday, August 24 at the J.W. Embser Sons Funeral Home Inc. in Wellsville. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday (Aug. 24, 2011) at the Immaculate Conception Church in Wellsville, with Rev. Sean DiMaria as celebrant. Burial with military honors was in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Comfort House of Allegany County or Immaculate Conception School.

BETTY SHERMAN STEVENS

Beloved wife, mother, friend

Betty Sherman Stevens, beloved wife, mother, daughter, sister and friend, passed away on July 8, 2011.

She was born on November 18, 1942, in Troupsburg, New York. Betty is survived by her cherished son, Michael F. Stevens, his wife, Elizabeth and her treasured grandchildren, Sara Rose Stevens, Audrey Elizabeth Cowan and Patrick William Cowan. She is also survived by her mother, Velma Sherman, sisters Roberta Sutton, Mary Lou Kienzle, Shirley Sherman, and Cindy Crosby, and her brothers, Leon Sherman and Mike Sherman, as well as her God-daughter, special in-laws, and numerous nieces, nephews, friends and neighbors.

Betty was preceded in death by her adoring husband, Michael C. Stevens, her father Robert Sherman and one brother, Bob Sherman.

The family thanks the wonderful support of Mary and Steve Wood. "Miss/Aunt Betty" will be missed especially by all the kids whose life she touched over the years.

A memorial service was held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 14 at Klein Funeral Home, 9719 Wortham Blvd, Houston, TX.

BEATRICE A. LORROW

Longtime Almond resident

ALMOND—Beatrice A. Lorrow, 89, formerly of 7042 Whitney Valley Rd., Almond, died early Sunday morning (Aug. 21, 2011) at McAuley Manor, where she had resided for the past eight months.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by the Dagon Funeral Home, 38 Church St., Hornell. A complete obituary will be published when it becomes available.



CHESTER JOHNSON

Had driven truck for Bakers
WELLSVILLE—Chester Johnson, 93, of 2971 Truax Road, Wellsville, died Wednesday (Aug. 17, 2011) in his home following a long illness.

He was born Oct. 28, 1917, in Bradford, PA., the son of Earl and Ella Burnside Johnson.

He had resided in Alma prior to moving to Wellsville in 1956. On Jan. 5, 1946, in Lander, PA, he was married to Jean Myrtle Cornell, who died Aug. 19, 2007. He was a graduate of the Sugar Grove (Pa.) High School. In WWII, he served with the 8th Army Air Force, 652nd Bombardment Squadron in Polebrook, England.

He was a member of the Wellsville Legion Post #702 and the Wellsville VFW Post #2530. He enjoyed time spent hunting and working in his garden.

As a lifelong truck driver, he had driven for Ownerts Trucking, Crossett Trucking, Associated Trucking and last with Bakers of Jericho Hill at Alfred.

Surviving are sons, Dale (Sue) Johnson of Wellsville, and George (Nancy) Johnson of Wellsville; grandchildren, Nathan (Melissa) Johnson of Corning, Jeremy Johnson of Wellsville, Shawana (Thomas) Peterson of Wellsville, Alysis Gilbert of Fredonia, and Danielle (Tyler) Kutch of College Park, Md.; great-grandchildren, Ava Billings, Katelin Johnson, Chelsae Peterson, Hillary Peterson, Charles Gilbert, Owen Gilbert, Oliver Gilbert and Tyler Evans; and several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents, wife and brothers, Donald and Russell Johnson.

Friends may call at the Mulholland-Crowell Funeral Home on Sunday (Aug. 28, 2011) from 7-9 p.m. and on Monday (Aug. 29, 2011) from 11 a.m.-noon, when full military rites will be rendered by the Wellsville American Legion Post #702, followed by funeral services with Rev. George Herrick, pastor of the Christian Temple Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Chandler's Valley, PA. Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Comfort House, 141 E. State St., Wellsville, the Wellsville Volunteer Ambulance Corps or to a charity of the donor's choice.



The Buzy Beez 4-H Club, a Cloverbud club (meaning members are between the ages of 5 and 8), won Best of Show for this 4-H club exhibit at the Allegany County Fair last month. The club is located in Bolivar and the leaders are Stephanie Crawford and Jody Graham.

CAMPUS NOTES

MANSFIELD, PA --Shelley Flint of Almond, has been named to the spring 2011 President's list at Mansfield University. To be named to the President's list, a student must be attending the university full-time and attain a perfect 4.0 GPA for the semester.

Kelsey Hanbach of Almond, (College of Arts and Sciences and School of Education) was

named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2011 semester at Syracuse University. To qualify for the Dean's List, students must achieve at least a 3.4 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) during the semester.

Stork Report

A son, Luke Michael Csete was born on Monday, May 16, 2011 to Michael Csete and Cheryl Jessop of Rome, NY. Michael is the son of the late Shirley (Rough) Csete and Stephen Csete of Herkimer. Maternal great-grandparents are the late Gaylord and Elzada Rough formerly of Alfred and the paternal great-grandparents are Irene and Stephen Csete of Phelps.

Police Report

The Alfred Police Department made the following arrests recently:

--Glen B. Garrett II, 20, of Stittville, was charged Sunday, August 21 with driving while intoxicated, blood alcohol content over .08% and illegal U-turn following a traffic stop on West Pine Street. Garrett was issued traffic tickets for Alfred Village Court nad released to a third party.

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Sat 9-3	Ellen Oakes Kerr		Country / Rock / Folk

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4-Hers earn County Fair ribbons

ANGELICA—It was another successful year at the Allegany County Fair. We at Cornell Cooperative Extension of Allegany County would like to take this time to extend our congratulations to ALL of our many talented 4-H'ers for their hard work and dedication. The following are the Best of Show exhibits from the County Fair, which will be exhibited at the New York State Fair in Syracuse beginning August 25 thru Sept. 5!

Crafts
 Jr. - Coreen Stewart, Friendship
 Sr. - Rachel Beiler, Rexville
Ornamental Horticulture

Jr. - Noah Bentley, Caneadea
 Sr. - Hannah Lewis, Arkport
Vegetable Gardening - awarded to 2 Juniors
 Jr. - Justine Smith, Almond
 Jr. - Kelsey Pierce, Cuba
Photography
 Jr. - Megan Jozwiak, Hinsdale
 Sr. - Elissa Carls, Angelica
Woodworking
 Jr. - Teven Cline, Cuba
 Sr. - Kaleb Lewis, Arkport
Foods
 Jr. - Sarah Marsh, Belfast
 Sr. - Sabrina Bentley, Caneadea
Clothing - 3 members received this award for 2011.
 Level 1 - Sarah Marsh, Belfast
 Level 2 - Rachael Beiler,

Rexville
 Level 3 - Emily Beiler, Rexville
Art
 Jr. - Teven Cline, Cuba
 Sr. - Mary Joy Cady-Fagan, Scio
Home Environment
 Jr. - Abigail Carls - Angelica
 Sr. - Christain Lewis, Friendship
Natural Resources - awarded to 2 Seniors
 Sr. - Kylie Hint, Cuba
 Sr. - Tara Cline, Cuba
 For more information on 4-H, contact Michelle at the 4-H office, 1-585-268-7644 ext. 11 or email: mds40@cornell.edu. It is so much more than you ever imagined!

Sunbeams



You know it's a small town when... The closest McDonald's is 15 miles away; the closest mall is 50 miles away.

Average retail gasoline prices in Rochester have fallen by 2.0 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$3.78/g on Monday, August 22. This compares with the national average that decreased by 1.4 cents per gallon in the last week to \$3.58/g, according to gas price website RochesterGasPrices.com. Including the change in gas prices in Rochester during the past week, prices yesterday were 96.8 cents per gallon higher than the same day one year ago and are 4.7 cents per gallon lower than a month ago. The national average has moved lower by 10.4 cents per gallon during the last month and stands 86.7 cents per gallon higher than this day one year ago.

Send news items such as births, obituaries, weddings, engagements, promotions, moves to alfredsun.news@gmail.com

New Master Gardener Trainees will be instructed via online lessons for 10 of the 13 weeks. The other three weeks, the group will meet one Tuesday each month at the CCE offices: Sept. 20, Oct. 18 and Nov 15, 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Belmont or Ellicottville CCE Offices. Trainees can select whichever location is more convenient for them. The complete schedule will be supplied after enrollment. Online classes will begin Tuesday Sept. 6 and continue until Nov. 29. A tuition fee of \$150 is charged to cover costs for all class reference materials, manuals, and handouts. To register, contact Colleen Cavagna at Cornell Cooperative Extension of Allegany & Cattaraugus counties: (585) 268-7644 Ext. 12.

Scene About Alfred

By SHERRY VOLK

An occasional column inviting readers to identify the scene and appear at Tinkertown Hardware with the correct answer, the first of whom will receive a monster cookie. The identity of the event or scene will appear in the next edition of the ALFRED SUN.



One day, on a trip around the "block," I spied a monarch caterpillar on the road. I ran by, then decided, since it would certainly get squashed by a milk truck from Sunny Cove Farm, I would try to carry it home (no milkweed in sight). As evidence of her safe arrival, here is Claire Volk, delightfully enjoying the tickle of this lovely critter's feet, after her (butterfly's) miraculous transformation in a chrysalis.

When I returned home with the caterpillar, I searched for milkweed (the exclusive food source for monarch "larvae") on our property, with no success. Bob Volk took a trip up Oak Ridge, across the street, and ultimately, Barrie Clark directed him to some on the bank of her pond.

We, and the kids, get such pleasure from these little creatures.

With the influx of new residents to the Alfred community, area businesses may want to "hang their shingle" in the pages of the *Alfred Sun*. To arrange for advertising space in this publication, please call 607-587-8110.

Free pH clinics offered

BELMONT--Did you know, the best time to test your soil and adjust its pH level is NOW, in the fall, NOT in the spring!

Do you know why? Any amendments you add to your soil can take up to 6 months to work their magic (i.e., lime or sulphur). Do it now and reap the results next spring when you need it most!

Most gardens flourish in the range of 6.2-7.0, slight acidic to neutral. Many of us won't have to do anything to our soils if they fall within that range. Acid loving plants like blueberries and Rhododendrons need a pH of 4.5-5, if you have a pH that is higher and you want to grow these plants you will need to add sulphur to your soil to lower the pH.

If your pH is below 6.2 and you do not have acid loving plants, you will need to add lime to raise your soils pH; this will keep everything happy and

thriving.

Master Gardeners are hosting pH Clinics this fall where you can have your soil tested for free!

Saturday, Sept. 10—Nicholson Pharmacy, Belmont, 10 a.m.-12 noon, MG's Brenda Starr and Susan Duke

Saturday, Sept. 17—Tinkertown Hardware, Alfred, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., MG Mary Lu Wells and Rick Martin

Instructions For Taking A Soil Sample For Our pH Clinic:

First determine how many samples to take. Different gardens/ beds, lawns, areas with different soil types, areas where amendments such as limestone were added, areas with plants having different pH requirements, good/bad areas, etc. should be sampled separately.

Individual samples should be taken from the upper 6 to 8 inches of soil.

Each soil sample is comprised of 5 to 10 individual samples obtained by walking back and forth diagonally across the area or randomly chosen throughout the area to be sampled.

Use a trowel to dig a small hole to the desired depth (6-8"). Remove a slice of soil from the entire side of the hole and place this in a clean plastic container after removing any grass, stones, or roots.

Repeat this procedure at each of the 5 to 10 random spots and place the soil from these spots in the same container.

Mix the soil thoroughly in the bucket; wearing clean gloves will reduce contamination of the soil sample.

Next remove two 8 ounce cupfuls of the soil in the container and place this in a plastic bag. If the soil sample is overly moist, allow to dry a few days. Secure the bag. This is your soil sample for that area.

Mark the outside of the bag with an identification (i.e. #1, #2, or "A", "B", or "East", "West", Upper Garden, Perennial Flowerbed, etc.). Keep the identification simple and something you will remember. Repeat this entire procedure for each additional garden, landscape bed, lawn, etc.

Where's the Beef?
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SUNNY SIDE UP
 By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist

SuperSweet onion salad from Texas

Having just returned from a quick trip to Texas to visit grandchildren, you know I have a couple new cookbooks in my possession. I discovered a beautifully thick one entitled Classic Tex Mex and Texas Cooking which claims to have "lots of great recipes for a kickin' good time." In its section entitled "Rabbit Food," I found this recipe. The Texas 1015 is the state vegetable. I'm not sure what the 1015 stands for, but I'm guessing that this is the equivalent of the Vidalia Onion.

Texas 1015 SuperSweet Onion Salad

2 lg. super sweet onions, sliced 1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese
 1 11-oz. can mandarin oranges, Assorted salad greens
 drained, divided Light Vinaigrette dressing
 1/2 cup walnuts, toasted

Combine onion and half of mandarin oranges. Toss with remaining ingredients. Add remaining oranges if needed. Serves six.

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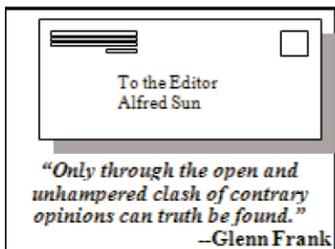
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It's about liberty

Dear Editor,

If you hadn't already heard of or seen the Liberty Bus, it is not that far away. It's in nearby Olean NY. Get there. Go and put your signature on the bus in support of the document intended to protect us the people from encroachments, power-grabs and overreaches of the government. That document is the Constitution.

In times like this as the nation's economy at best sputters and at worst is reeling in regulation and deceleration, Beth Powers of the Liberty Bus sees the economy not merely slowing down, but collapsing. As most people are observing the bad hand of the economy we're being dealt in the form of phony

stimulus measures and undisciplined spending, who is watching the other hand? Powers is not concerned about the economy as she is liberty. We can afford a collapse of the economy, but there's no way America can survive the collapse of freedom. This nation wasn't built on a great economic foundation, but on a great foundation of liberty. It's been our heritage. We were conceived, born and grew in the bounty of freedom long before becoming an economic giant. Chopping away at freedom has put choke-hold on the economy. The economy sours as liberty has been attacked and licensing of immorality advances.

As the economy erodes, the masses will cry out for more government help at the expense of freedom. More people than ever are on food stamps and the enemies of freedom in Washington and New York will do all they can to use the crisis in the economy to take away the liberty of the people even more. We can't afford that. There's far more at stake than the economy. It's liberty!

Mel McGinnis

Sun Spots



Odd Odds

Preparing for moving to north Tennessee,
Mr. Knapp could no light at the tunnel-end see,
And he hardly had time for a ten-minute nap –
To say nothing of eating – did poor Mr. Knapp.
Then the movers, who long ago scheduled the date,
At the very last minute, showed up three days late.
Now, what are the odds of that?

And around the same timeframe a few states far distant,
A thunderous storm made an airline insistent
That a soccer fanatic be kicked from his flight,
And head out instead maybe late Sunday night,
So...my brother, to visit our lone other brother,
To Cin-cin-cinnati made travel plans other.
Now, what are the odds of that?

It seemed *much* more unlikely than actually it was –
Like life seems more fictional than real fiction does.
And me? I was driving Knapp's red Buick car
Through buickolic Midwestern environs afar,
And (checking my mirrors without thinking twice)
Listening to Red on my listening device.
Now, what are the odds of that?

And what (might you ask) did I see in my mirror?
A Prius with New Jersey plates – getting nearer.
"My brother? No, *can't* be – his plan was to fly;
If he looks down at me, it'll be from up in the sky."
But there he was, thumbing his nose from his Prius
At the gas-guzzling Buick 'neath my max' mus glutEus.
Now, what are the odds of that?!

—Odd Nonymous

Stewards of a special place

By DAVID L. SNYDER
Editor and Publisher

When I first read the Appendix to the Alfred Town Council's proposed Hydrofracking Moratorium Law, I thought that it is something that all area residents should read and seriously consider.

I think it nicely captures the "sense of place" that Alfred enjoys as one of the many peaks of the Allegheny Plateau.

Because the Town of Alfred sits atop the plateau from whence water flows into two different water basins, one can argue that water is one of its most valuable resources.

As a matter of fact, newly arriving Alfred (albeit temporary) residents will be interested to know that, among New York State's higher educational institutions, they have selected the state's highest (in elevation, that is).

As local residents, then, we are stewards of this precious resource (water) not only for ourselves but all those downstream.

Here's what the appendix to the moratorium law states:

"Section 2. Findings of Fact.

1. Alfred is a community in the western part of the State that takes great pride in and assigns great value to its rural residential character, small-town atmosphere, and historic, scenic and other natural resources. It lies in two significant river basins: the Genesee River Watershed, draining to Lake Ontario, and the Susquehanna River Basin, part of the Chesapeake Bay Watershed. Alfred is a regional center of educational, cultural, and artistic activity; it is home to both Alfred State College and Alfred University. Both institutions generously share with the community their considerable educational, cultural and recreational assets. At the same time, the Town faces financial challenges, because it bears the responsibility of providing a high level of services to a largely tax-exempt property base. Fortunately, Alfred attracts a significant number of yearly visitors. Family members transport and visit College and University students, people come from outside of the area to visit the College and University, and tourists come to visit the art galleries, ceramic museum, and studios of local artists and craftspeople. Alfred seeks to attract even more visitors, and that strategy has the potential to be a significant economic development driver, provided that Alfred protects its scenic and other natural resources and remains a vibrant, college/university town, and does not instead devote its open space to natural gas drilling and associated industrial activities.

2. Maintaining the quality of water resources within the Town is critical to protecting the natural environment of the Town, the general health and welfare of Town residents and the local economy.

3. Preservation of the Town's irreplaceable historic and recreation sites, high-quality agricultural land, air quality and water quality, and priceless and unique character, is of significant value to the inhabitants of the Town and to the prospective students and tourists who visit here.

4. The Town's rich natural and visual environment is a valuable asset that creates a sense of identity and well-being for residents of the area. Preserving and protecting the scenic and other natural resources of the Town is important for both a healthy en-

vironment and vibrant economy. Aesthetic issues are real and evoke strong reactions from people. They deeply affect the way people feel about a place - whether or not students will want to come here for school, businesses will want to locate, or people will want to live in and visit a place.

5. Allowing the activities prohibited by Section 4. of the Local Law would impair the existing character of the Town, because by their very nature such activities have the potential to produce a combination of negative impacts upon the environment and people living in or in proximity to the communities in

which they are located. Such negative impacts may include, without limitation, traffic, noise, vibrations, fumes, damage to roadways, degradation of water quality, degradation of air quality, decreased availability of affordable housing, damage to and loss of agricultural lands and soils, damage to and loss of open space, natural areas, and scenic views, decreased recreational opportunities, and damage to the tourism industry...."

This is a special place. As residents, we are its stewards. As such, we need to fully understand the costs associated with unconventional gas drilling and act accordingly.



FROM THE DESK OF DAVID PULLEN

By DAVID PULLEN
Allegany County Legislator

SPENDING LIMITS

The global economy, including the United States, is imploding. Everyone seems to have an opinion on this, but most of those opinions seem to miss the mark. Given the fact that the current economic problems impact all of us, including Allegany County government, I will offer my own analysis of what is happening, and what, if anything, we can do about it.

The situation can be described in many ways, but it appears that the heart of the problem is spending. Put quite simply, we are spending too much. This core reality has many consequences and impacts that have received much more attention. For example, consider the "debt ceiling" debate. What is the problem there? The federal government takes in about \$2 trillion each year. Incredibly, we now spend about \$3.5 trillion annually. Even more incredibly, during the recent debates Congress only agreed to cut \$21 billion during fiscal 2012. Sadly, Congress couldn't agree on what would actually be cut. The projected 2012 deficit is still almost \$1.5 trillion.

There are only three possible explanations for running a deficit, whether at a personal, household, business or governmental level. You are either earning too little, spending too much, or some combination of the first two options. The government can increase revenue by raising taxes. However, that is very unpopular. The government can also reduce spending, but that means cutting programs. That is also very unpopular. Anyone paying more or getting less will undoubtedly complain.

The economic situation is complicated by "fiscal policy" issues. Deficit spending is one of the primary ways that government can stimulate the economy. The recent "Stimulus Program" represented an effort to create new jobs by making huge amounts of federal money available to businesses and state and local governments. Unfortunately, the \$800 billion Stimulus Program was insufficient to jump-start the economy. Now we owe even more money, and the problems are back, or are even worse.

America has become addicted to living beyond its means. We view ourselves as being a "wealthy" nation, and assume that we can afford lots of expensive programs and benefits. Politicians are afraid to tell voters the truth. The bottom line is that we must either raise taxes or cut spending. We have a long history of political misrepresentation. For example, Social Security collected more than it paid out for many years. Washington used that surplus to "balance" the federal budget. Now Social Security is paying out more than it collects, and has a projected deficit of trillions over the next 30 years. Still, Washington doesn't want to raise taxes to pay back what was borrowed, or to cut back benefits to sustainable levels. Retirees are receiving back far more than they paid in, but are opposed to reducing benefits.

The problem isn't limited to America. Things are worse in much of Europe, Asia and the rest of the world. For credit to function properly there must be confidence and trust. Investors are no sure that things are getting better, or that the money being borrowed will definitely be paid back. Who can blame them when deficits have become a way of life. Borrowing can be a viable short-term solution. However, it doesn't work as a long-term practice.

This "spending" problem poses a direct problem for Allegany County government. The State and federal government have passed laws requiring County spending for various mandated programs. They refuse to discuss a foundational issue. Can "afford" these programs? To balance their own budgets the state and federal governments are cutting their assistance. Amazingly, Albany recently passed a "tax cap" law that prohibits local governments from raising taxes. Why didn't Albany pass a law prohibiting increased spending? Wouldn't that have made more sense? Something must give. Let's cut spending.

The solution is simple and obvious. We must spend less. We may also need to pay more. Ultimately, we must all live within our means.

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Moonlighter



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Weeks of August 25-August 31, 2011 ALFRED SUN, PO Box 811, 764 Route 244, Alfred, NY 14802 607-587-8110

Almond prepares for Community Day

By TAMMY KOKOT

Special to the Alfred Sun

On Saturday, Sept. 10, Almond will celebrate a tradition that has gone on for an unknown number of years -- Almond Community Day.

At the Almond Gazebo Park on Main Street, (across from Muhlheisen's), vendors (artisans, crafters, direct sellers and more) will be set up offering their wares.

Visitors will have plenty of opportunities to fill up their stomachs by partaking of the many offerings of food. The Almond Fire Department will hold a Stearns Chicken Barbecue. Almond Twentieth Century Club Library will be selling its "world famous" Sausage Sandwiches and Almond Union of Churches will be providing the sweet for your tooth with their "make your own sundaes."

In addition, there will be snocones, nachos and cheese, popcorn and more along with the return of the French Fry Guy!

Look for raffles by various organizations as well as games for kids of all ages. The Alfred-Almond Bible Church will offer TWO bounce houses this year!

Pony Cart rides will be available with donations to assist the Almond Union of Churches Food Pantry. There will be various entertainment throughout the day and the event will be extended with offerings of more food, games and music ~ ending at approximately 7 p.m.

Also, look for yard sales throughout the community.

Saturday, Sept. 10

Schedule of Events:

--Vendors set up by 9:30 a.m.

--Parade starts @ 10 a.m.

--Fire Dept. Chicken BBQ starts @ noon (and ends when gone!)

--Book Sale at the Almond Library (Main St. across from Mullen's) from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

--Cort & Danny Dunham to perform from 1-3 p.m.

--Kan-Jam competition registration by 4:30 p.m. (look for signs) @ \$5.00/team w/the winning team taking half of the entry fees

--Kan-Jam competition starts at 5 p.m. until concluded

--Cort & Danny to perform 5-7 p.m. with street dancers welcome!

Come and join us for this family friendly event. We look forward to seeing you!



STUART 'KIDS' ALL SMILES--The Wayne Stuart Playground at Almond Lions Park was recently dedicated to the memory of the father of (from left) Tom Stuart, Richard Stuart, Nancy Stuart Malory and Robert Stuart. The Stuart Family donated funds to help build the playground at Almond Lions Park to honor their father. The Almond Lions Club also provided funding. The playground was built by the Alfred State College Building Construction Class, with the Alfred State College students donating their labor.



PAINTED A MURAL--Alfred Junior Girl Scouts and Drawn to Diversity members, pleased with their work, pose for a photo. (Photo provided)

Junior Girl Scouts paint mural on Dr. Call's waiting room wall

ALFRED--Dr. Call's office, 28 Church Street, has a new attraction. There is a mural painted on his waiting room wall.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 334 has been working on earning their Bronze Award. The Bronze Award is the highest award a Junior Girl Scout can earn. As part of the requirements, the scouts must do a service project within their community.

Troop 334 decided to do a mural and Dr. Call was gracious enough to open his office to them.

The mural is a painting of the

scouts' view of the town of Alfred. However, it's not only a mural, but also a picture find. There are pictures hidden within the mural, such as a stethoscope and multiple hot dogs.

"I think people will be really entertained and really like the mural," said Maya Racho, one of the scouts.

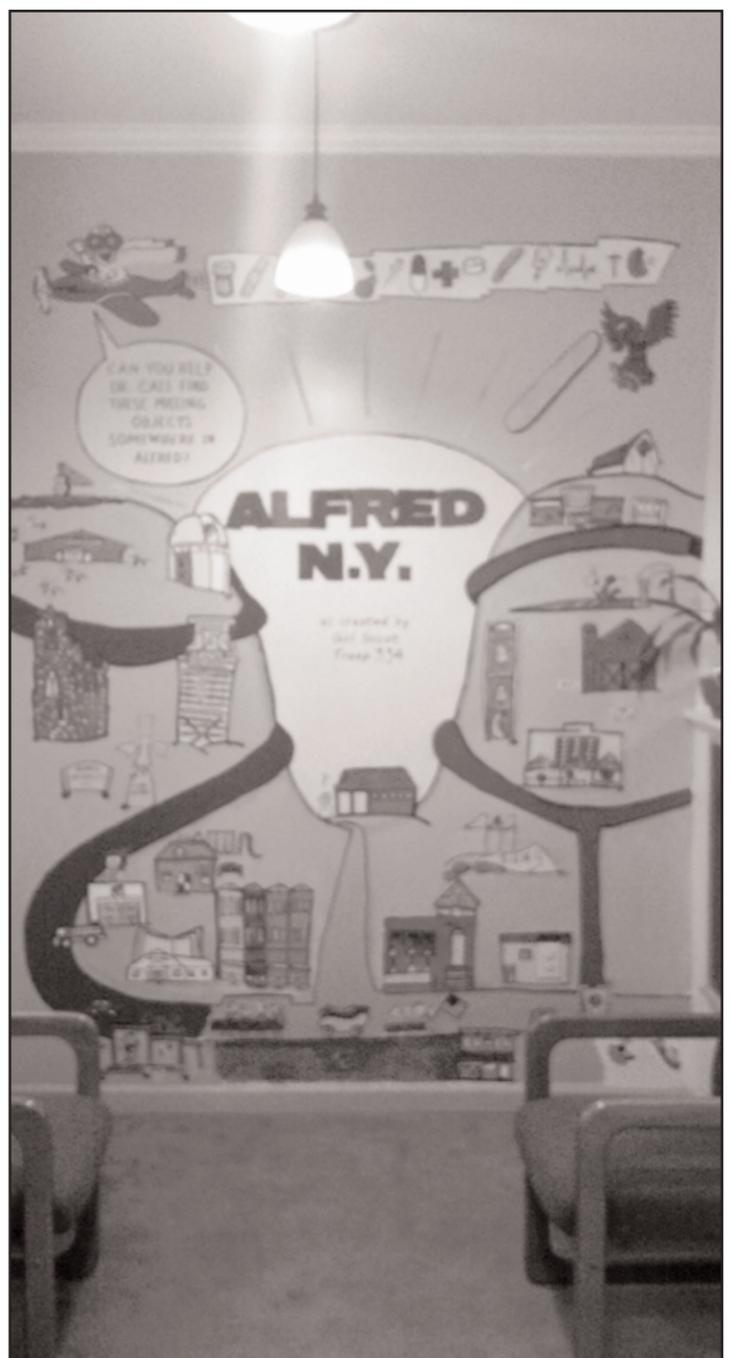
The girl scouts were not the only ones to work on the mural. They had the assistance of several Alfred University 'Drawn to Diversity' students. Drawn to Diversity is a group of students who's mission is to teach his-

tory, inspire artists, and fight ignorance. Led by Dan Napolitano they do this through creative exhibits and programs.

"We couldn't have done it without their help," said Girl Scout troop leader Rose Cook.

"All the people who have seen the mural told me they loved it," Dr. Call remarked.

He was pleased by the finished mural. He had seen a sketch of the planned drawing, but when he saw the bright color of the finished mural he was very pleasantly surprised.



MURAL PAINTED--The waiting room in the office of Dr. Andrew Call at 28 Church Street, Alfred, now has a mural painted on the wall in which visitors can enjoy a game of finding pictures of hot dogs hidden in the mural. (Photo provided)



GARLIC, GARDENING and Girl Scouts has been the year-long theme for members of the Alfred-Almond Girl Scout Daisy Troop #1184, shown here visiting Quest Farm in Almond.

Talking Daisy Flower teaches Daisies

ALFRED-ALMOND--Garlic, gardening, and Girl Scouts – that has been the year-long theme for members of the Alfred-Almond Girl Scout Daisy Troop #1184.

As part of their regular Wednesday evening meetings for the 2010-2011 year, the Daisies read a story about the adventures of three Girl Scout friends who discover a special garden where a talking Daisy and her talking flower friends teach the girls lessons about being caring, generous, helpful, friendly, and many other important traits.

Thanks to the generosity of Bridget and Denis Reynolds, owners of Quest Farm in Almond, the Alfred-Almond Daisies are having their own adventures.

The Reynolds offered the troop

a patch of land to use to make its very own Daisy Garden. Last October, a fall crop of garlic was planted in addition to a cover crop to prepare the soil for the spring. Then, in the spring, the girls worked as a team to plan and plant other crops including tomatoes, lettuce, scallions, and Swiss chard.

This project provides the girls the chance to learn about organic gardening, locally grown products, teamwork and responsibility skills. However, it also gives them the opportunity to put into practice the lessons learned from their talking flower friends because all the food harvested will be donated to area food pantries.

So, as the scallions and garlic bulbs grow, and the tomatoes ripen, and the heads of lettuce fill

out, the girls will be busy harvesting the fruits of their labor, giving back to the community, and creating new adventures of their own!

Service Notes

Army Pfc. Benjamin E. Carlin has graduated from One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo., which included basic military training and advanced individual training (AIT). During basic military training, the trainee received instruction in drill and ceremony, weapons qualification, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army doctrine, history, principles and traditions. During AIT, the soldier completed the military police specialist course to acquire skills to provide combat area support, conduct battlefield circulation control, area security, prisoner of war operations, civilian internee operations, and law and order operations. The trainee performed as a team member in support of battlefield operations, installation law and order operations and security of Army resources and installations. Additional training included providing peacetime support to the military community through security of resources, crime prevention programs, and preservation of law and order. Carlin is the son of Jason J. Carlin, and Ann M. Carlin of Fairview Ave., both of Andover, N.Y. He is a 2010 graduate of the Scio Central School, N.Y.

Couple exchanges vows in Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts

JAMAICA PLAIN, MA--Samuel Nave' and Emily Pease were united in marriage in Jamaica Plain, MA on Saturday, July 9, 2011.

The bride is the daughter of Janet Rasmussen and Jeff Pease of Hartland, WI. The bridegroom is the son of Linda Probst and Sam Nave' of Hickory, NC. Maternal grandparents are the late Gaylord and Elzada Rough formerly of Alfred.

Emily has her Bachelor's of Science Degree in Electrical Engineering from Northeastern University in Boston. She is a Biomedical Sales Engineer at ADInstruments.

Samuel has his Master's Degree in International Studies from the University of Massachusetts, Boston. He is QA Executive at Firstgiving.com which is an online fundraising partner for nonprofits.

The couple traveled to Germany, Brussels and Amsterdam for about ten days, following their wedding.

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One Time, One Meeting

The Practice of Zen Meditation

By **BEN HOWARD**



A LIFE'S WORK

If you have ever sung in a choir, you know that certain disciplines apply. You must sit up straight on the edge of your chair. You must breathe from the diaphragm. And you must open your mouth more widely than you otherwise would—widely enough to accommodate three fingers. Although these principles are simple, it is easy to forget them, especially if your mind is elsewhere.

Such was the case one morning in 1961, when I and other members of the Clinton High School A Cappella Choir sat upright on the edge of our chairs, rehearsing Michael Pretorius's beautiful carol "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming." Leading us was our director, John De Haan, a tall, ruggedly-built man with a gentle but commanding presence. Glancing in my direction, he noticed my half-open mouth. "Open your mouth, Ben," he said, quietly but firmly, in his deep bass voice. "This is my life's work."

Although I was only sixteen at the time, I did not fail to recognize John De Haan's profound commitment to the art of music. I opened my mouth. In the decades since, I have observed that same deep sense of vocation in certain friends, colleagues, and acquaintances, whether their line of work has been college teaching or musical performance, artistic creation or law enforcement, dentistry or the ministry. And I have found it particularly conspicuous among Zen teachers and practitioners, who are engaged in what the Zen-trained teacher Toni Packer has called "the work of this moment." For one of the chief aims of Zen practice is to attain a continuous awareness of what is occurring, within and around us. That job is endless, and it requires total presence of mind. For the dedicated Zen practitioner, it might be said, one's very life becomes one's life's work.

In formal Rinzaï Zen, multiple practices support that work. There is, to begin with, the central practice of *zazen*, or seated meditation, in which we begin by following the breath and proceed to a direct encounter with ourselves and our surroundings. There is the practice of chanting, which reunites body, breath, and mind and grounds us in the here and now. There is *samu*, or work practice, in which we commit full attention to the task at hand, and *kinhin*, or walking meditation, in which we walk for the sake of walking. There is the practice of bowing, which heightens our social awareness and promotes attitudes of gratitude and respect. And, not least, there is the practice of *dokusan*—the face-to-face interview between student and teacher, in which the student reports on his or her practice, and the teacher responds. All of these practices help us "come back to presence," as Norman Fischer ably puts it. They strengthen our ability to be present, both for ourselves and other people.

With respect to our relationships with others, the practice of *dokusan* deserves special mention. Also known as *sanzen*, that practice commences when the teacher rings a handbell, and the student, who has been sitting in *zazen*, responds by striking a larger bell. Moments later, the student arrives at the *dokusan* room, makes three bows, and sits before the teacher. What follows will depend on present conditions, including the student's depth of insight, the role (if any) of Zen koans in the practice, and the respective states of mind of student and teacher. The teacher may question the student, or sharply correct erroneous perceptions, or merely listen. Pithy advice ("Just sit!") may be offered—or none at all. Yet in my experience one rarely leaves the *dokusan* room without feeling that something important if not momentous has just occurred. Two minds have met, in a way that minds rarely do.

To replicate the intensity of *dokusan* in one's everyday encounters is not always appropriate or desirable. In polite conversation it is not the norm, and it can come across as unnaturally earnest, if not offensively assertive. But to develop the *capacity* for such exchange is both a formidable challenge and a worthy objective. Just as John De Haan devoted his life to creating complex polyphonic music, we can endeavor to treat each of our meetings in the spirit of *ichigo ichie*: as "one time, one meeting," unprecedented and unrepeatable. Through successive acts of single-minded attention, we can cultivate wisdom, compassion, and equanimity in a world of turmoil. Although such a practice is unlikely to make us rich, famous, or materially successful, it is work enough for one life.

Ben Howard (bhoward@stny.rr.com) 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.fallingleafsangha.blogspot.com.

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Ruth Kenote, Mike Lorow on tap at Acoustic Cafe

ANGELICA--Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café presents Ruth Kenote of Houghton, on Friday, August 26 for an evening of folk, pop and jazz on acoustic guitar and vocals. On Saturday, August 27, enjoy standards, jazz tunes and swing with guitarist-vocalist Mike Lorow. Each show runs from 7:30-9:30 p.m. There is no cover charge, but guests are expected to contribute to the musician's tip jar.

On Friday, August 26, Black-Eyed Susan welcomes one of its own – staff member Ruth Kenote – who will illuminate the Music Room with her lovely vocal interpretations of pop, jazz and folk tunes. Growing up with two classical musicians as parents, Ruth didn't get to hear a lot of classic rock or jazz in her childhood. But listening to great composers such as Bach and Brahms gave her a deep appreciation and understanding of music that has developed over time to span all genres.

A recent graduate of Houghton College's Greatbatch

School of Music with a degree in Vocal Performance, Ruth's own sound is influenced by Sara Bareilles, Andrew Peterson, and Ella Fitzgerald. Enjoy her acoustic guitar accompaniment and expect some special guests to lend their musical talents.

Saturday's musician is from Angelica. Mike Lorow has been playing guitar for more than 35 years. A few years ago he met and began performing with Gary Barteau in the duo 'Retrofit'. Mike credits Gary with introducing him to the standards and pre-war tunes he performs as a solo act on acoustic guitar and vocals.

Mike says, "The music of this era is intriguing, and sort of eternal. There doesn't seem to be a clock ticking with this music.... our parents and grandparents enjoyed it, and now it's being appreciated by yet another generation." His performing career has really taken off this year, with appearances at many local and regional venues.

Coming Events at

Black-Eyed Susan:
Thursday September 1:
ACOUSTIC OPEN MIC
NIGHT Hosted by Bob & Gena

Decker of "Sound Foundation"
All are welcome to play or just listen every "first Thursday" from 7-10 p.m. Café is open

from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. for meals, espresso, desserts. Free admission, but please contribute to the musical hosts' tip jar.

Saturday September 3
ELLEN OAKES KERR – Country / Rock / Folk. Ellen is a polished performer and strong guitar player, mixing finger-picked, folksy movements with hard-strumming rock. 7:30-9:30 p.m. No cover charge. Guitarist Jim Schwartz opens at 6 p.m. Café is open from 11 a.m.-10 p.m. for meals, espresso, beer and wine and desserts

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café serves lunch seven days a week, and dinner with live music every Friday and Saturday evening. Located at 22 West Main Street in Angelica's Park Circle National Historic District, the café seats 90 and is fully handicap-accessible, making it a perfect place for luncheons, showers, private dinners and other events. Food and beverage menus, wine lists and music schedules are posted on-line. For more information call 585-466-3399 or visit www.black-eyed-susan.com.



Ruth Kenote shares her angelic voice singing jazz, pop and folk music at Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café on Friday, August 26.



The 2011 JMH Associate of the Year award was given to Sammy and Clint Gilkey. Family members on hand to help them celebrate were, front left, Jenna Mingus, Shawn Murphy, Sammy Gilkey, Clint Gilkey. Back from left, Shelia Murphy, Kevin Murphy, Daniel Murphy, Mary Mingus and Christopher Mingus.

Clint, Sammy Gilkey recognized for service

WELLSVILLE –One of the highlights of the 10th Annual Jones Memorial Hospital Garden Reception, held Sunday, August 7 at the hospital, was recognizing Clint and Samantha Gilkey for their years of dedicated service to both the hospital and the community.

"Both Sammy and her mother, Cynthia Gridley, served as president of the board of directors," said CEO Eva Benedict. "But the family tie that makes this an extra-special event is the fact that Sammy is the great grand niece of hospital founder Gertrude Fassett Jones."

Now an annual event, the 1921 Associates Garden Reception started 10 years ago as a way for the hospital to thank those who support the facility with an annual gift of \$250 or more.

"I want to take a minute to thank you – our most dedicated donors – for continuing to support the hospital," said Board Chairman Gary Balcom. "Jones Memorial was established when two people left a legacy that was embraced by the community and resulted in the facility we are today. I look around and am proud that the tradition of giving that started with William and Gertrude Jones – our original Hometown Heroes – allows us to continue to grow and adapt to meet the changing needs of those we serve."

"Clint and Sammy have been long-time supporters of the hospital and active in many community organizations," said Eva Benedict, CEO at Jones. "I am very pleased to honor them for the part they play at Jones Memorial and in the greater Wellsville community."

Sammy is currently a member of the hospital board. She is a member of the nominating committee and chairs the finance committee. She was also a co-chair of the Wonderful Beginning Capital Campaign for the maternity renovations. Before retiring, Sammy was a nurse – she earned her RN at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore - with the Visiting Nurses of Allegany County. Clint, who has a master's degree in Civil Engineering, retired from Alstom Power Air Preheater, where he was the director of International Business Development.

Sammy is a member of Beta Sigma Pi Sorority and participated on the Community Forum for the rebuilding of the Wellsville High School and Middle School. Clint is a member of the Wellsville Lions Club, a past president of the Wellsville Country Club and presently serves as Vice President of the Wellsville Central School Board of Education.

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Mike Lorow returns to the Music Room at Black-Eyed Susan on Saturday, August 27.

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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. For any questions or concerns, please e-mail Nancy Luger at: lugerna@yahoo.com or call her at 607-587-9449.

Alfred University SAB Bands. 10 pm Saturday nights at Knight Club, Powell Campus Center. Sept. 3--Hyena; Sept. 17--Brown Bird; Oct. 1--Senryu; Oct. 29--Project Jenny; Nov. 5--We Are Trees. More TBA.

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. 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.-Thurs. 11-2 for lunch, parties, espresso, desserts; Fridays-Saturdays 11-4:30 for lunch, 4:30-11 pm with music, dinner, espresso, legal beverages & desserts. **Acoustic Open Mic Night** 1st Thursday of every month from 7-10 pm; Cafe opens for light meals at 6 pm). **Music Schedule:** Friday, Aug. 19--BOB & GENA DECKER - Folk, Pop, Blues. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday Aug. 20--ERIN SYDNEY WELSH - Pop and Blues. A 15-year-old phenom draws praise for witty adolescent lyrics. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Guitarist Jim Schwartz opens at 6 p.m.; Thursday, Aug. 25--ANGELICA CRUISE NIGHT. 6-8 p.m.; Friday, Aug. 26--RUTH KENOTE - Folk, Pop, Jazz. 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Saturday Aug. 27--MIKE LOROW - Crooner / Americana. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Guitarist Jim Schwartz opens at 6

p.m. Cafe is open from 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. for meals, espresso, beer and wine and desserts. **Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe**, 22 W. Main St., Angelica. Free admission. 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. For updates, check www.maplecitybowl.net Or call 607-324-1011.

Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers live music most Saturday evenings with performances beginning at 8 p.m., doors opening at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10--Mosaic Foundation; Friday, Sept. 16--The Honey Dewdrops. Saturday, Sept. 24--Gurf Morlix; Saturday, Oct. 1--Canal Street String Band; Saturday, Oct. 8--Professor Louie & The Crowmatix; Friday, Oct. 28--Big Leg Emma (Tickets \$16, \$18). Tickets, unless otherwise noted, Members - \$12, Non-Member - \$14. 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 Fassett Lane, Wellsville. New members welcome. For further information, call 716-593-3173.

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

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

COFFEEHOUSES
Coffeehouse live entertainment periodically at Terra Cotta 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 every Wednesday 7 to 9:30 p.m. For more info, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

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

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

Alfred University SAB Comedians. Drew Thomas, 10 pm Saturday, Sept. 10, Knight Club, PCC; Inside Joke Films, 10 pm Friday, Sept. 23, Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall; Eric Rivera, Dec. 10.

Friday Night Live. AU student comedy troupe. 9 pm Friday, Oct. 7, Holmes Auditorium, Harder

Hall. Call 871-2175 for further info.

Pirate Theater. AU student comedy troupe. Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. Call 871-2175 for further info.

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

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

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

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

Alfred Community Theatre (ACT). Organized to revive summer theater in Alfred and to help in the restoration of the 1890 Firemen's Hall Theater. For more info, call Dave Snyder at 587-8110.

PERFORMANCES
Alfred University Slam Poetry Series. Jon Goode, 9 pm Friday, Sept. 9, Knight Club, PCC; Gabriela Garcia Medina, 9 pm Friday, Sept. 30, Knight Club, PCC; Katie Wirsing, 9 pm Friday, Oct. 21, Knight Club, PCC; Poets to be announced Nov. 11, Dec. 2.

Death to the Book Club will be staged by Alfred University at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5 thru Saturday, Oct. 8 in the CD Smith Theatre, Miller Performing Arts Center. Eliza Beckwith directs the premiere production of "Death to the Book Club" by Olga Humphrey.

Ventriloquist Lynn Trefzger will perform at 8:30 p.m. Friday,

Sept. 16 in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall, AU campus.

Psychic Madman Jim Karol will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall, AU campus.

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.

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. For more info, call 585-466-7070 or e-mail info@angelicasweetshop.com

Artist Knot. 36 Main Street, Andover. Current Exhibit: "Rs Lang, Inside Out." Free Admission. Gallery Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 10 am -5 pm, Thursday 10am - 7 pm & Saturday 10 am -3 pm Closed Sundays, Mondays and Holidays. (607) 478-5100.

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

Southern Tier Fiberarts Guild, founded in 1983, meets at Trinity Lutheran Church, 470 N. Main St., Wellsville, on the first Saturday of the month from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., except months of July and Sept. The group welcomes spinners (and wannabes), quilters,

knitters, crocheters, embroiderers, weavers, dyers, basket makers, hookers (rug hookers, that is) and everyone with a creative mind and an interest in fibers. For more information, call Debbie MacCrea at 607-587-9270, Carol Wood at 607-587-9519 or T.C. Gary at 585-593-4799.

MUSEUMS/EXHIBITS
Americana Manse. Tours at the Americana Manse, Whitney-Halsey Mansion, Inc. in Belmont. Call 585-268-5130. 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

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

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

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

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

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

Hinkle Memorial Library

Alfred Sun

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The Schein-Joseph International Museum of Ceramic Art at Alfred. Located on the top floor of Binns-Merrill Hall, AU campus, Alfred. Open 10-4 Wednesdays thru Fridays. Twenty will be on display through Sept. 30. **The Inamori Kyocera Museum of Fine Ceramics.** The newly constructed museum focuses on fine ceramics used in technical and biomedical applications. Open 10-4 Wed.-Fri. For more information, call the Museum at 607-871-2421; or visit the museum website: www.ceramicsmuseum.alfred.edu

Mather Homestead Museum. 343 Main St., Wellsville. Open 2-5 pm Wed. & Sat. or by appt. (Free) Call 716-593-1636.

National Warplane Museum Off I-86 in Big Flats. Call 607-739-8200 or stop by the museum for more information.

Rockwell Museum. 111 Cedar St., Corning. Largest American Western Art collection on view in the eastern United States, with paintings, sculpture, Native American artifacts, and firearms. Info 607-937-5386.

Terra Cotta Museum. Main St., Alfred. Open on special occasions or by appointment, call 587-8358.



Lectures/Readings

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

AU Environmental Studies Speakers Series. Held at 12:10 p.m. Fridays in Roon Lecture Hall

of Science Center, AU campus, during fall semester when classes are in session.

AU Women's Leadership Center Lectures. May 5—Learn 2 Lead Workshop, "Salary Negotiation," 5 p.m. at the WLC.

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. 2010-11 Programs concluded. 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. Sept. 8—Kasey Klingensmith, "New York's Marcellus Shale"; Sept. 15—Justin Grigg, "Mapping Alfred: Chasing the Geospatial Revolution"; Sept. 22—Laurie McFadden, "Three Cheers for Union & Lincoln: AU during the Civil War"; Sept. 29—Darwyn Cook, "The Motorcycling Culture"; Oct. 6—Angus Powers, "Work Play: A visual tour of my glass design sculpture and the AU Glass Program." Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee & 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. 14—"Longwood Gardens" with Craig Braack.

Oct. 12—Field Trip to Living Acres Farm after noon lunch at Mulheisen's. Nov. 9—"Maine-ly Maine" with John and Sue Babbitt. Dec. 14—TBA; Jan. 11—"Coloring Your Garden" with Mary Lu Wells. Feb. 8—TBA; March 14—TBA. April 14—TBA. May 9—Field Trip to Mossey Bank Park with lunch at Chat-A-Wyle in Bath. June 13—Plant Auction and planning the 2012-2013 program. For info, call Zoë Coombs at 587-8031.

Poets Theatre. 7:30 pm second Thurs. each month, 20 Broadway, Hornell. Open reading of original works. Interested persons invited. For info, 716-466-8524.



Films

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

AU Alternative Cinema—7 p.m. Thursdays when college is in session, Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. 7 p.m.

GRAND THEATRE 585-593-6899 Main Street, Wellsville. Now featuring certified 3D!

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NEVINS THEATRE 871-2175 8 & 11 p.m. Fridays and 2 p.m. Sundays when classes in session, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus. Open to the public. Students \$2, children \$2, \$3 general public. Sept. 2&4—X-Men: First Class; Sept. 9&11—Bridesmaids; Sept. 16&18—Cars 2; Sept. 23&25—Hangover 2; Sept. 30&Oct. 2—Bad Teacher; Oct. 7&9—Horrible Bosses.

Fun-n-Games

ALFRED STATE COLLEGE FOOTBALL 2011 Schedule: Sept. 5—at Brockport JV, 3 pm Sept. 12—BUFFALO STATE JV, 6 pm Sept. 17—ERIE CC Sept. 24—STEVENS TECH, 4 pm Oct. 1—at Globe Institute (Brooklyn) Oct. 8—at Lycoming JV Oct. 15—LOUISBURG (NC) Oct. 22—at Wright State (OH) Club Oct. 29—at Allegheny JV Nov. 5—at Hudson Valley CC

ALFRED UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL 2011 Schedule: Sept. 10—R.P.I. 1 pm Sept. 17—ST. LAWRENCE 1 pm Sept. 24—SPRINGFIELD* 12:30 pm Oct. 1—at St. John Fisher* 1 pm Oct. 8—HARTWICK* 1 pm Oct. 15—SALISBURY* 12 noon Oct. 22—at Frostburg* 1 pm Oct. 29—at Rochester 12:30 pm Nov. 5—at Ithaca* 1 pm Nov. 12—UTICA* 1 pm *Empire 8 contest

STAR GAZING John Stull Observatory open to the public free of charge, clear Friday nights from 9-11 p.m. Sept.-Oct.-Nov. and Feb.-March, April. Open clear Thursday nights from 10 p.m.-12 midnight during May, June and July. For info, call the Observatory phone at Alfred University, 871-2270.

Helen Bailey Bridge Club. Games at 2 p.m. Wednesdays and at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Hornell United Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Hornell. For further information, contact Pat LaCourse at 587-8570.

Alfred Thunder Athletes-in-Action Baseball Team: (Home games played at Alfred State College field.) Summer season has concluded. ALFRED THUNDER competes in the Western Division of the New York State Collegiate Baseball League with Allegany County Nitros, Hornell Dodgers, Webster Yankees, Niagara Power and Geneva Red Wings.

Support Groups

Adult Survivors of Sexual Abuse. Meets at various times.

Call 716-593-6300 for info.

Alcoholics Anonymous. 7 pm & 8:30 pm Fridays at Union University Church Center in Alfred. Call 607-276-8588 for help or information.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Evening Grief Support group, "Good Grief Group" meets second and fourth Monday of every month at 7 p.m. in the hospital Chapel, on the ground floor. For more info, contact Deacon Bob McCormick at bmcormick@sjmh.org or call the Spiritual Care Office at 607-324-8153.

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

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

Etcetera

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

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

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

Clinics--Blood Pressure Screening. No appointments needed. All ages welcome. Offered 11 a.m.-12 noon occasional Thursdays at Office for the Aging Nutrition Lunch-

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu Monday, August 29

Applesauce, Scalloped Potatoes & Ham, Harvard Beets, Carrot Raisin Bread, Pudding, Diabetic-Pudding.

Tuesday, August 30
Spinach Mandarin Salad, Breaded Fish/Tartar Sauce, Ranch Potatoes, California Blend Vegetables, Wheat Bread, Spiced Peaches, Diabetic-Spiced Peaches.

Wednesday, August 31
Tossed Salad w/Dressing, Spanish Rice, Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Peanut Butter Cookie, Diabetic-Pears.

Thursday, Sept. 1
Chicken Caesar Salad w/Caesar Dressing, Parmesan Cheese, Crostons, Italian Pasta Salad, Bran Quick Bread, Tropical Fruit Cup, Diabetic-Tropical Fruit Cup.

Friday, Sept. 2
Pineapple Tidbits, Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Peas, Rye Bread, Fruit Crisp, Diabetic-Apple.

For reservations, call the site coordinator or 585-268-9390 or (toll free 1-866-268-9390) by 2 p.m. on previous day.

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

Monday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon.
Wednesday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon.
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. "Poems" Cheryl Czworka, "Food Additives 101."
Thursday—Exercises at 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m.

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 12 noon.
Thursday—Lunch at noon.

CANASERAGA NUTRITION SITE
Canaseraga Fire Hall, 12 noon Call Barb Welch at 607-295-7301.
Tuesday—Exercises 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. Cards 1 p.m., "Bingo."
Thursday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m.,

lunch at noon.

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. "Do You Know Jack Puzzle?"

Tuesday—Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. "Right and Left Puzzle."

Wednesday—Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon. "Current Topics."

Thursday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon.

FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE
Fillmore Fire Hall., 12 noon Call Maggie Brown at 585-737-5609

Monday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m. Lunch at noon. Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre.

Thursday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre. Lunch at noon.

FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon Call Office for the Aging 585-268-9390

Tuesday—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon.

Thursday—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. Crafts at 1 p.m.

WELLSVILLE NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon Call Donna Fiegl at 585-593-7665.

Monday—Stretch at 9 a.m., Walking at 9:30 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon. Euchre at 1 p.m., Exercise at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Walking at 9:30 a.m., Games 10 a.m., Lunch at noon, Euchre 1 p.m. Exercise at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday—Stretch at 9 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Bridge at 1 p.m., Exercise at 1:30 p.m.

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

WHITESVILLE NUTRITION SITE
Whitesville Fire Hall, 12 noon Call Becky Mattison at 607-356-3571.

Monday—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at noon. "Watermelon Words." Cheryl Czworka. "Food Additives 101."

Tuesday—Lunch at noon. "Coffee Hour," "Reminisce About School Days."

Wednesday—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. "Mad Libs."

Grand Theater

144 N. Main St. Wellsville

August 26-Sept. 1
Spy Kids 4 (PG)
Showtimes 7 & 9 pm nightly
Matinees Sat.-Sun. 2 & 4 pm

Don't Be Afraid of the Dark (R)
Showtimes 7 & 9 pm nightly
Matinees Sat.-Sun. 2 & 4 pm

585-593-6899
Adults \$8 Under 12 \$6
College Student ID \$6 Sr. Citiz \$6
Matinees \$6, Wed. Bargain Nite \$6



At the Movies

(Effective Friday, August 26-Sept. 1)

Alfred State College APB Movies... 5:30 & 8 p.m. Fridays at Pioneer Lounge, ASC

Alternative Cinema, Alfred.....871-2175 Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. 7 p.m.

GRAND THEATER, Wellsville...585-593-6899
Spy Kids 4 (PG) Nightly 7 & 9 pm Sat.-Sun. Matinees 2 & 4 pm. Don't Be Afraid of the Dark (R) Nightly 7 & 9 pm, Sat.-Sun. Matinees 2 & 4 p.m.

HORNELL CINEMAS, Hornell... 607-324-4129
"Conan the Barbarian" (R) Daily 12:45, 3:00, 6:45, 9:00, "Fright Night" (R) Daily 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00; "Winnie the Pooh" (g) Daily 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00.

NEVINS THEATRE, AU campus...871-2175
8&11 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Sundays when college is in session. Sept. 2&4--X-Men: First Class; Sept. 9&11--Bridesmaids; Sept. 16&18--Cars 2; Sept. 23&25--The Hangover 2; Sept. 30 & Oct. 2--Bad Teacher; Oct. 7&9--Horrible Bosses.

HORNELL CINEMAS

191 MAIN ST. HORNELL 324-4129
Movie Schedule August 26-Sept. 1

Conan the Barbarian (R)
Daily 12:45, 3:00, 6:45, 9:00

Winnie the Pooh (G)
Daily 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00

Fright Night (R)
Daily 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00

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AU engineers 'the best day ever'

ALFRED — Marlene Wightman recalls seeing young students playing in Oobleck, a cornstarch substance, during a Kazuo Inamori School of Engineering elementary school program at Alfred University.

"I had a little guy look up at me and he said, 'You know, this is the best day of my whole life,'" says Wightman, director of Continuing Education/Outreach.

The Inamori School conducts several outreach programs for students, all highlighting the fun in science. Hands-on Science works with AU's Children's Learning Initiative to organize groups of up to 30 elementary/middle school students in after-school programs.

Engineering and Materials Science Day attracts 75-120 high school juniors each year and offers \$6,000, \$8,000 and \$10,000 scholarship opportunities. The residential Engineering Summer Institute brings 65-100 high school students to campus each summer. Participants experience a college campus and take part in hands-on lab experiments focusing on polymers and electronic ceramics.

In addition, the school often hosts community demonstrations such as a recent presentation at the USA Science and Engineering Festival at the Corning Museum of Glass, noted Wightman.

She says the engaging hands-on programs encourage science outside the classroom.

"It's all the 'wow' stuff to get kids excited about science," says Wightman. "It shows them that science is fun. They can go home and show mom and dad some of the neat stuff that they've learned with things that you have right in the kitchen cupboard."

"It gives them the ability to make experiments they couldn't possibly do at high school and sometimes see more sophisticated equipment," says Alexis Clare, glass science professor. "Those I have heard from have really enjoyed it."

Clare believes the programs stimulate engineering interest.

"It's good to get more people interested in science and engineering. I think that's where most of the jobs are going to be in the future," she maintains.

Gerald Wynick, scanning electron microscopist, says he shows students that ordinary objects aren't so mundane under a microscope.

"Some of the kids are really amazed," he says. "They usually come out more wide-eyed than when they went in."

Wynick explains the objective is to show children of varying ages that the sciences aren't burdensome.

"It's a way for these students to become interested in these

things by enjoying it," he says. "You don't have to be an Einstein."

He adds that some of the participants come back as enrolled AU students, deciding to attend because of their exposure to how the programs present the sciences. The programs have "provided us with some of our best (University) students."

The Inamori School also works with area teachers to show them fun and inexpensive methods of teaching science.

"Once teachers find out we have these programs, they want to be part of it too," says Wightman.

Clare suggests: "We've got to get more in tune with the teachers so that we know what level the (their) students are so we know when we speak to them about something or tell them how something works that we're not going right over their heads. Good interaction with the local teachers is really the way to go

so that they know what's here and they know they can bring the kids over."

Wightman believes the programs' successes come from enthusiasm.

"I love working with the kids. If you enjoy what you're doing and show your enthusiasm to the students, it's contagious," she maintains.

Clare agrees that the students' "seeing" that science is fun makes the programs successful.

"It's like giving kids big toys to play with," says Clare. "The kids are usually pretty excited about it and that's good to see."

Wynick praises Wightman and Pamela Winterhalter's efforts. Winterhalter is the Continuing Education/Outreach secretary.

"If they were not organizing it and making it operate smoothly, I don't think the programs would be as successful as they are," says Wynick. "Their enthusiasm comes across in a big way to the recipients."



Marlene Wightman, director of Continuing Education/Outreach, Alfred University's Kazuo Inamori School of Engineering, shows students the fun way to make ice cream during one of the School's student outreach programs. (AU Photo by Rick McLay)



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In The Alfred Sun 50, 25 and 10 Years Ago

Compiled By DAVID L. SNYDER

Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

FIFTY YEARS AGO, AUGUST 24, 1961

The Rev. Melvin Nida, Professor in the Alfred School of Theology, Alfred, New York, was elected president of the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference in its final session Friday. The six day session closed Saturday night when the new president was installed to succeed Loren G. Osborn, Westerly, Rhode Island, who has been president for the past year...

Park Methodist Church, Hornell, N.Y. was the scene of the wedding of Miss Shirley Ann Wheaton of Almond and Charles Raymond Fox of Greenwood Saturday, August 12...The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edwin Wheaton of Almond and the late Mr. Wheaton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Fox of Greenwood...

Alfredians—Miss Elsie Binns was in Madrid recently, assisting the Richard Adams family in moving to their new home near Adams Center...The Robert Love family returned to their home here Saturday. The family had been camping in their trailer at Skerkston Beach in Canada for seven weeks while Mr. Love was doing research work at Roswell Park, Buffalo...Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Kenyon spent Thursday and Friday with Dr. and Mrs. Richard Palmiter at Rochester and attended a musical...Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Kenyon were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allen of Purdy Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Harlo Clark of Hornell...Dr. and Mrs. S.R. Scholes, Dr. and Mrs. Sam Scholes Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hinkle were co-hosts at dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Harrison last night at the Harrison home, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Athens, GA...Eugene T. Van Horn was at Camp Gorton Sunday to help with closing up the camp for the summer. He was accompanied by Roger Van Horn and Borden Mills III...

The homerun twins of the New York Yankees are threatening to break the famous Babe Ruth record of the twenties. That year the Babe swatted 60 homers in a regular 150-game season and this is the mark that is being shot at. The homerun twins of the Yankees are Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, both of whom have slugged over 45 homers as this is written. They are considerably ahead of the pace achieved by Ruth in his record season, and if they continue at this pace, one or both will break Ruth's record...

Casual Comments—Shortly before we left for our vacation, we had the privilege of being invited to join a group one evening who were enjoying the opportunity to observe some of the celestial bodies through several telescopes which were set up on the front lawn of Alfred-Almond Central School. Primary instigators of the two evenings of enjoyment and education were Dr. John Stull of the University faculty and Hal Metzger of Alfred Station. The primary purpose of the sessions was to permit some forty high school science teachers who were studying here this summer at the University, an opportunity to acquaint themselves with a little astronomy and see different instruments, locally owned as well as some brought in from Rochester...Dr. Stull certainly warrants a vote of thanks from all those who have been privileged to use it, for his perseverance and patience in its re-assembly. Thanks, John.

Alfred Station—Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Rogers and Cynthia returned home Sunday evening from Amherst, Mass. Where they attended the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference...John Woodruff has returned home after spending five days with Larry Crossett at Bath...Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pierce and two daughters spent the weekend touring the Catskill Mountains...Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gowdy of Allentown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burdick at Lake Demmon...Mr. and Mrs. Milton Emerson and Phyllis and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews and Becky were in Rochester Saturday afternoon to call on James Pickering, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson, who is seriously ill at the Northside Hospital in Rochester. They also visited Mrs. Pickering and daughter Laurie Ann...Jim Palmer returned home Sunday afternoon after two weeks attending the S.D.B. Conference in Amherst, Mass., and visiting friends in Albany, White Plains and Philadelphia, Pa...Mr. and Mrs. Dale Perry and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Woods of Buffalo were dinner guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Perry...

Almond—Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Ryan and son, Jeffrey, visited Mrs. Ryan's brother and family, Robert D. Burdett of West Seneca Sunday, August 20. The Burdetts and Ryans took a short trip to St. Catherines, Ontario, Canada, to see the locks at the Welland Canal. While in Canada, they saw the Alan Schmidt family, who were

also visiting the locks...Mr. and Mrs. David Bordeaux and daughter Jane went to Cleveland, Ohio Saturday, August 19 to attend the graduation of their daughter, Judy, from Carnegie Institute in Cleveland...Miss Jane Gillette and Miss Bonnie Remchuk of Hornell spent the weekend with Virginia Gillette at Bolton Landing on Lake Goerge...Spending the week with her granddaughter and family, Mrs. Betty Schwartz, is Mrs. Fidelia Hicks of Warsaw...Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mensinger have returned to their home from a camping trip to Fish Pond in the Adirondack Mountains. While in the Adirondacks, the Mensingers took a trip to the St. Lawrence Seaway project...

George E. Patton of 110 Main St., Almond, died Saturday evening at Bethesda Hospital where he had been a patient since Aug. 11. He was 88 years old. Born in the Town of Hornellsville, he was a former resident of Hornell. He had lived in Almond for the past 35 years where he had been employed by the Town of Almond. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Leo Fisher of North Hornell and Mrs. Margaret Smith of Almond; one son, John Patton of Big Creek Road, Hornell...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, AUGUST 21, 1986
"What's going on downtown?" "What's behind the big curtain downtown?" "What's behind Curtain No. 2?" These questions and more were probably part of the discussion at many dinner tables in the Alfred area during the past week. The answer? John W. Ninos has come to town, ready to use his skills in contributing to a visual revitalization of the downtown business district. He is not to be confused with the other two men in town of the same name. He is the son of John and Angie Ninos who operate the Collegiate Restaurant. He is also the cousin of one of our physicians, Dr. John Ninos. This John Ninos specializes in historic restoration and renovation, including repointing, cleaning and repair of brick and other masonry work; stripping, refinishing and painting of woodwork; and general restorative-related work. He and his wife Shelly, who recently purchased a home on Pine Hill Drive (John Rusinko's home), operate Southern Tier Coatings. The 1973 Alfred-Almond graduate chose to return to his hometown with his family and to carry on his business, which was based in Jamestown. During the past three years, he has done restoration work on several buildings at Chautauqua Institute including such magnificent structures as the Athenaeum, Norton Hall and Congressman Charles Goodell's home. His arrival in Alfred is timely. There's been a design plan for downtown revitalization for several years. The plan included restoration work on all buildings in the main block on North Main Street...

(Photo) The activity on Main Street in Alfred has folks looking up to see what will happen next. At press time, John W. Ninos had completed the "sliming" of the woodwork and begun work on replacing damaged bricks. (Photo by Bonnie Murray).

Melvin A. Westlake, 89, of Hornell RD 2, died Monday, August 11, 1986 at the Wellsville Highland Nursing Home in Wellsville, where he had resided the past six years. A native of Warsaw and former Hornell resident, he had lived in the Town of Hornellsville for the past 60 years. He was a parts manager for P.A. McIntosh of Almond for 25 years before retiring in 1963. He was a parts salesman for Bell Aircraft Corp. in Buffalo during World War II...Survivors include a son, John Westlake of Hornell RD2, a granddaughter, a great-granddaughter nieces and nephews...

LAMENT FOR A RODENT'S RETREAT. There was a day, a time, and place/When strangers sought to rest./A local pointed, with straight face./"Down there's the Squirrel's Nest."/The strangers, puzzled, drove away;/A motel sign quelled their dismay--/They'd found it was no jest./There was a day, a place, and hour/When worldliness was stressed,/And humor lost its former power--/Advisors thought it best./The name was changed to College Inn./Which could be heard without a grin./We'll miss the Squirrel's Nest. Martha Ann Mueller.

For the first time in 11 years the championship series in the Alfred-Almond Slo Pitch Softball League will not have Almond Farm & Home as one of the participants. Torrey Painting stormed back after losing the first game of the semi-finals 12-5 to win the next two games in the best-of-three format. Torrey's won game two by the score of 9-6 and the decider by the tally of 7-6...

(Photo) In a project separate from Ninos' work, this building at 56 North Main Street was restored this summer by Gary Brown. Once a sub shop, consignment store, book and music store, it now is the second home of Doug's Flower Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Washburn (Pam Chapman) of Almond are parents of a daughter, Bailey Shea, born Monday, August 18, 1986 at Jones Memorial Hospital, Wellsville. Maternal grandfather is Ralph Chapman of Alfred Station; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Washburn of Almond.

The annual Harvest Sale of the Alfred Historical Society will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 4 on the Church Center Lawn, corner of Main and Church Streets...

Cadet Pamela S. Bergren, daughter of Sue H. Bergren of 25 High Street, Alfred, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, NC. The six-week camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training...

TEN YEARS AGO, AUGUST 23, 2001

Eleven new faculty members will greet students when the fall semester begins at Alfred University. Classes are scheduled to begin Aug. 27...

Classes for academic year 2001-2001 at Alfred State College are slated to begin Monday, Aug. 27...

Jane M. Troxell, 68, of Elm Valley Road, Andover, died Wednesday, Aug. 15, 2001 at Highland Hospital in Rochester. She was born May 6, 1933 in Wilkes Barre, PA, daughter of Blair and Ruth Slivinske Troxell...she spent 23 years at Andover Central School, retiring in 1988. She had served as Dean of Women at Alfred University from 1968-1970. An avid story teller, Jane had the capacity to liven up a room when she entered and to make people feel better when she was a round...

Scott Hooker, an Alfred University alumnus who has been director of admission sat SUNY Geneseo for the past five years, returns to his alma mater Sept. 1 as director of admissions. Hooker succeeds Katherine McCarthy, a 1980 alumna of Alfred University, who was named assistant vice-chancellor for the State University of New York at its central office in Albany earlier this summer...

Colin FitzRandolph, a Canton, NY native, was the 201st pick in the 7th round of the National Hockey League Entry Draft in June. FitzRandolph, the grandson of Winfield and Claire Randolph of Alfred, was selected by the Atlanta Thrashers...He will be headed to St. Lawrence University in the Fall. Colin, 19, is the son of SLU Professor and County legislator Peter FitzRandolph...

It was a successful week of basketball for Alfred-Almond senior Jordan Snyder July 28 through August 2. Snyder's 3-on-3 team, The Dynasty, placed third in the higher division of the 17-18-year-old age group in Hornell's Gus Macker Tournament. He was joined on the team by Luke Harvye, Jarett Stuart and Mark Young, who together defeated the Campbell-Savona Seniors by a 15-13 score and battled Great Eight MVP Eric Fleischmann's team before falling, 15-10. The Dynasty also collected the Sportsmanship Award for their court, adding another trophy and tee-shirt to their third place trophy. Competition concluded Sunday afternoon, July 29, the same day that the Jan Van Breda Koff Basketball Camp opened at St. Bonaventure University. Thanks to the Jim Baker Camp Scholarship awarded by the Alfred-Almond Alumni Association, the 6-5 Snyder joined about 100 campers at St. Bonaventure for his first-ever basketball camp. At Bonas, Snyder's team went undefeated in round robin play and held off a challenge in the tourney finals to capture the championship. Snyder, who averaged 23 points per game for the week, scored the winning basket with less than five seconds remaining in the title game. At the camp that attracted Division I prospects from Rice Academy in Brooklyn and St. Anthony's of New Jersey, Snyder earned the "best rebounder" trophy, symbolic of the camp's best "big man."

Facing an upgraded schedule in 2000 that included Division III powers Union and Ithaca, in addition to holdovers Hobart, Hartwick and Carnegie Mellon, the Alfred University football team lost more than its share of close games. This season, with an equally challenging schedule, head coach Dave Murray won't be satisfied to simply compete. He wants the close games to go in the win column. "We know that our program can play with the better teams in the country," Murray said, noting close losses to NCAA tournament participant Hobart and perennial power Ithaca. "Rather than being competitive, we want to win our share of those games..." The Saxons have a solid running game, led by junior tailback Jesse Raynor (Weedsport), plus some promising freshmen recruits. Senior QB Todd Zandrowicz is a four-year starter.

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Emmy Award-winning trumpeter in Sept. 4 concert

ALMOND---Emmy award-winning trumpeter Chiz Rider will bring a blend of traditional and contemporary Christian music to the Alfred Almond Bible Church at a free concert



CHIZ RIDER, Emmy-award winning trumpeter, will perform a free concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4 at the Alfred-Almond Bible Church.

open to the public on Sunday, September 4, at 7 p.m.

A resident of State College, PA, Chiz performs over 250 concerts annually throughout North America as well as several international tours. He has performed with such popular Christian artists as Carman, Margaret Becker, DC Talk, Newsboys, Cindy Morgan, Larnell Harris, and Michael W. Smith. He has also performed at a Billy Graham Crusade and numerous times at the Crystal Cathedral. He played for President Bush's Central Pennsylvania presidential campaign and for the Pennsylvania and West Virginia Special Olympics opening ceremonies.

Chiz is 90% self-taught. Since the age of 4, he has been refining his contemporary "pop-jazz" style to present the great music of the church that is still beautifully traditional. From "Amazing Grace" to the "Old Time Religion" and vibrant patriotic arrangements, his music moves his audience.

He began by imitating songs on the radio, and later studying with Penn State's band director, Don Smith. His first major concert was at the age of 7, and he became the youngest artist to be signed by Myrrh Records since Amy Grant.

Chiz and his crew maintain an active national touring schedule, including performances of the national anthem prior to major league sports event. In addition, his video, "Fast Forward", has shown worldwide on the Christian broadcast, "Light music", as well as the video channel, VH1.

Three 30-minute television programs on Chiz currently air nationally. The first, 'CHIZ' features him playing traditional hymns and patriotic songs in church and nature settings. The second, "CHIZ RIDER FAST FORWARD", reflects the contemporary flavor of his newer music. Both have won public television awards for performance including a regional Emmy for "CHIZ RIDER FAST FORWARD" in the category of Outstanding Entertainment Broadcast.

There is no charge for the concert at AABC, which is located just south of the Alfred-Almond Central School at 6751 State Rt 21. An ice cream social will follow the concert.

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Thursday, August 25

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"It is essential, my son, in order that you may go through life with comfort to yourself, and usefulness to your fellow-creatures, that you should form and adopt certain rules or principles, for the government of your own conduct and temper.... It is in the Bible, you must learn them, and from the Bible how to practice them. Those duties are to God, to your fellow-creatures, and to your self."

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Alfred Area Church Directory

ALFRED-ALMOND AREA

HORNELL ALFRED UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY--Meets twice monthly on Saturday afternoons. For more information, call 478-8676 or 698-4508.

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

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

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

ALFRED SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH--5 Church St., Alfred. A Christ-centered community of faith, focused on caring and compassion, and on the exploration of God's presence and truths being revealed in and for today's world. Friday Evening Prayer & Meditation Service, 5:15-6 p.m.; Sabbath (Sat.) School for children and adults, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. Pastor Patricia A. Bancroft. Office hours: Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and by appointment. Phone: 607-587-9430.

ALFRED STATION SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST CHURCH "Traditional in Style- Contemporary in Impact" Affiliated with SDB General Conference USA and Canada, INC. Sabbath (Sat.) 9:45 am Sabbath School, 11 am Sabbath Worship Hour; Youth Programs: Youth Fellowship- 2nd Sabbath of month, 2 pm (Grades 7-12). Jr. Youth Fellowship 3rd Sabbath of Month, 2 pm (Grades 3-6); Bible Studies: Wed. 9 am Maple Apartments Bible Study; Sanctuary Choir: 1st Sabbath 9 am, 2nd Thursday 7pm, 3rd Sabbath after Worship, 4th Thursday 7pm. Junior Choir- 2nd Sabbath 1:15pm (1st-8th Grade) Instrumentalist: 4th Sabbath of month, 9 am; Monthly Dish to Pass Meal: 2nd Sabbath after Worship Hour, Womans Infant Children Clinic: 9 am 1st Thursday of month, Food Panty: 5:30 pm Tuesday and Thursday; Pastor: Dr. Kenneth Chroniger; Contact: Church 607-587-9176, Study 607-587-9545, E-Mail pastorken@frontier.net, Church Web. Site www.alfredstationsdb.org. Address: Mailing P.O.Box 7777, Alfred Station NY 14803, Campus, 587 Route 244, Alfred Station

ABUNDANT LIFE MINISTRIES--Rt. 21, Almond. Pastor Everett Hasper. Sunday 10 am & 6:30 pm. 324-4850.

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

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

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

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

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

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP--Randolph Road, Alfred. Pastor Roger Gardner. Sunday Prayer 9 am, Worship 10 am Sundays. Fire on the Altar 7 pm Sundays at Nevins Campus Center, PCC, AU campus when college is in session. 607-587-9257.

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

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

ANDOVER AREA

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

ANDOVER UNITED METHODIST--33 E. Greenwood St. Pastor Peggy Knopf. Worship service 11 am, Sunday School 9:45 am.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH--1 Church St., Andover. Father Sean DiMaria, Pastor. Weekend Mass Sunday 9:00 a.m. Weekday Mass Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. Office phone: 607-478-8885; Rectory phone 607-276-5304.

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

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

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

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

Churches are asked to please call 587-8110 with additions and updates of information or e-mail same to: alfredsun.news@gmail.com. Thank you!

Not too late to donate to Jones Memorial Hospital

WELLSVILLE -- This year's Jones Memorial Hospital Annual Hometown Heroes Fund Drive has been a great success, but it isn't too late to give. The campaign runs through the end of September.

"I want to thank those who have so generously responded to our annual fund drive," said Eva Heaney, CEO at Jones. "This community has always been very supportive of the hospital and it is gratifying to know that, despite the difficult economic times, that support continues."

Each year, the annual fund drive targets a specific project. This year, the funds raised will be used to replace the leaky roofs over the pediatric and the maternity areas on the second floor of the hospital.

"The new roofing will meet the JMH Go Green initiative," said Jeff Ely, Director of Facilities Services. "With a white reflective coating and additional insulation the new roof will reduce our carbon footprint."

You can give on line using a secure donor form or by mailing your gift to Judy Burt, Jones Memorial Hospital, attention Judy Burt, 191 N. Main Street, NY 14895. If you have any questions about the annual fund or the levels of giving, please contact Judy Burt at (585) 596-4050.

A-A schedules registration

ALMOND--Alfred-Almond Central School will be holding registration for all new and/or transfer students on:

--Thursday, August 25 and Friday, August 26 for Elementary and Monday, August 29 and Tuesday, August 30 for Jr/Sr High.

Registration hours will be from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Parents registering elementary students entering grades Pre-K-6 should report to the Elementary Office. Parents registering students grades 7-12 should report to the High School Counselors' Office.

Parents wishing to register their child (ren) should bring the following information for each child:

- Birth certificate
- Health and immunization records
- Recent report cards/and or standardized test results, if possible

Parents with any questions should contact the Elementary Office at 607/276-6525 or the High School Counselors' Office at 607/276-6562.

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Bills wrap up pre-season camp at St. John Fisher

Story and Photos
By LEO A. NEALON
Alfred Sun Photographer

PITTSFORD--With the summer winding down and fall approaching that means only one thing, football is back.

The Buffalo Bills hold their preseason training camp at St. John Fisher College in Pittsford, New York. The team's practice sessions are open to the public free of charge with a few selected night practices requiring a "FREE" ticket for admittance.

Thousands of Bills fans come from all over to get what is arguably the closest look at an NFL player that the average fan

will get. After each practice there are organized autograph sessions where fans can get up close to the players to take photos and get autographs their favorite players.

Buffalo is revving up for their second season under Head Coach Chan Gailey. The Bills used their top draft picks to bolster their defense. They chose Marcell Dareus, a defensive tackle from Alabama, Aaron Williams, a defensive back from Texas and a Kelvin Sheppard a linebacker from LSU. With a stiffer defense there will be less pressure on the offense to have to put big numbers to secure a

victory.

Coach Gailey let it be known early that there would be no quarterback controversy this year with the Bills announcing that Ryan Fitzpatrick will be the starting quarterback.

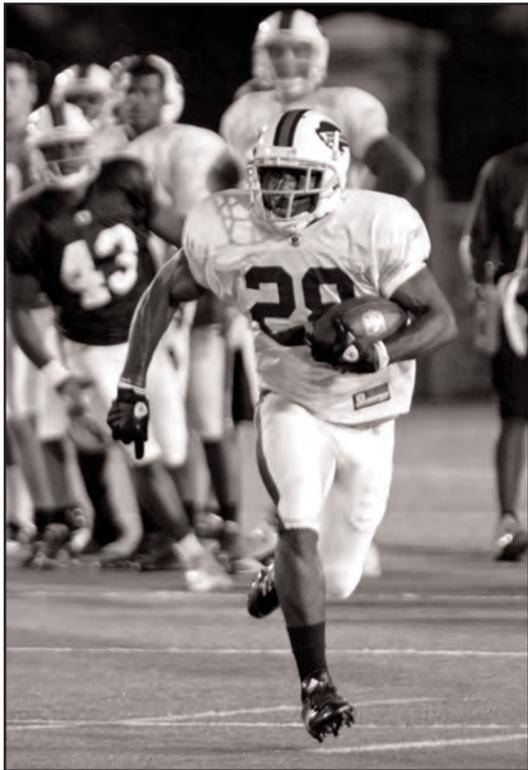
With the new rules chances in the NFL the third string quarterback can now be substituted freely during the game. The Bills acquired Brad Smith, a 6'2" quarterback / wide receiver to run the wildcat offensive formation. Smith played his college football at Missouri and was drafted in the fourth round by the New York Jets in 2006.

Two games down into a four

game preseason schedule and the Bills are 0-2. But remember that preseason is just that, it doesn't count, it is a time for the coaches to evaluate players and for players to compete for starting jobs.

How the season will eventual

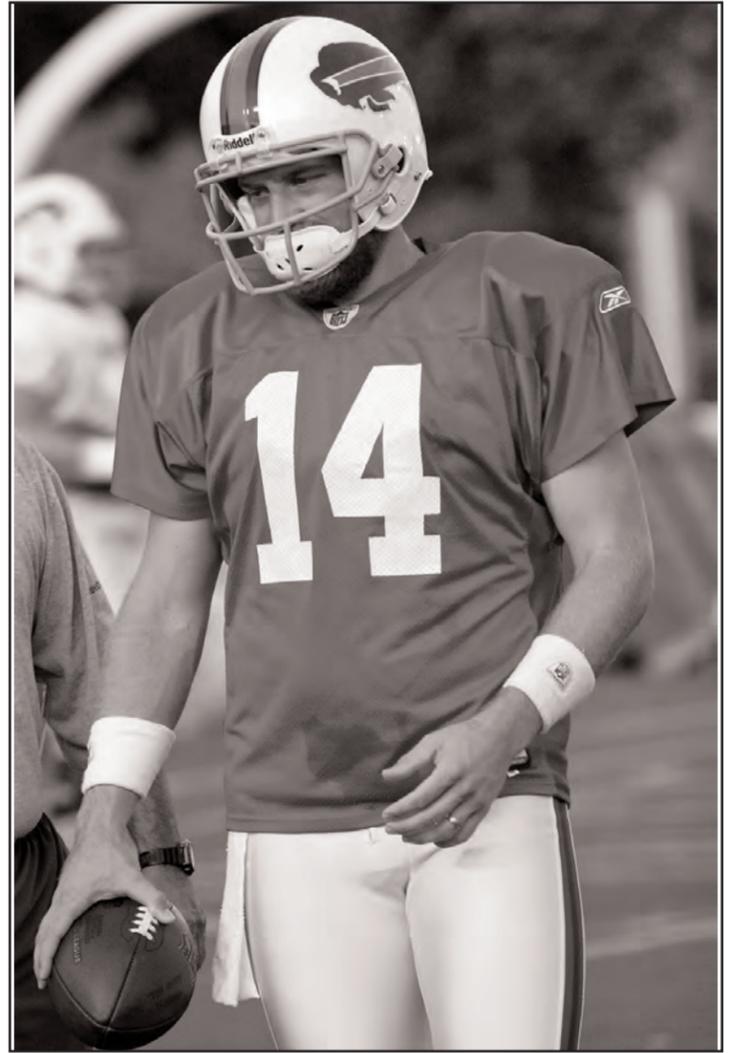
play out is yet to be seen, but the preseason is just preparation. The regular season for the Bills begins in Kansas City on Sunday, Sept. 11. Home opener is against the Oakland Raiders the following week, Sunday, Sept. 18 in Orchard Park.



BUFFALO BILLS running back #28 C.J. Spiller turns it up field for a big gain.



BUFFALO BILLS reserve QB and WR #16 Brad Smith will run the Wildcat.



Ryan Fitzpatrick #14 will be the starting quarterback for the Bills this season.

More than 320 attend Alfred-Almond Alumni Association events

ALMOND--One of the highlights of the 51st annual AACS Alumni Banquet held July 30 at Alfred State College Central Dining Hall was the recognition of 21 AACS alumni who were the recipients of personal medals for bravery, valor and meritorious service during their US military service.

Special guest was Senator Cathy Young, 57th Senate District, NYS, who personally greeted each attendee, presenting them with a handsome certificate embossed with the US Senate gold seal. Preceding her presentation, a powerpoint, created by Lindsay Baker Palmer, 2006, was shown, with pictures of each veteran, class year, branch of service, and personal medal(s). A recording of "Here's To The Heroes," sung by the Ten Tenors, provided a moving accompaniment to the recognition. Assisting in the ceremony was Mike Hennessy, Veterans Service Director for Allegany County, and Karl Grantier, '55, AAAA veterans project chairman.

Nine AACS heroes were in attendance, and three more, now deceased, were represented by a family member. They are: Frank Lobaugh, Jr. '43, US Army, Silver Star, deceased, represented by his sister, Nancy Double; Mark D. Lewis, '72, US AF, Airman's Medal; Jim Ninos, '69, US Army, Bronze Star and Purple Heart; Andrew Phelan, '61, US Army, Bronze Star and Purple Heart; James Habern, '60, US Marines, Two Purple Hearts; John "Pat" Wasson, '60, US Navy, Purple Heart; Richard Smith, '66, US Army, Purple Heart; Ernest Woodworth, '49, US Army, Purple Heart, de-

ceased, represented by his widow, Joyce Woodworth; Brent Cline, 2001, US Army, Purple Heart; Frank Cartledge, '80, US Marines, Defense Meritorious Service Medal; Evan Love, '75, US Navy, Defense Meritorious Service Medal; Richard Baker, '49, US AF, Air Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, deceased, represented by his widow, Kitty Baker.

Unable to attend, but also recognized were: Gary Kellogg, '67, US Army, Three Bronze Stars and Three Air Medals; Bob Perry, '66, US Army, Bronze Star and Purple Heart; Ron Rawleigh, '43, US Army, Bronze Star; Earl Briggs, '62, US Army, Bronze Star; J. Paul Weaver, '86, US Army, Bronze Star; Billy Price, '2001, US Army, Purple Heart; Dwight Gertz, '69, US Navy, Navy Meritorious Service Medal; Richard Wirt, '51, US AF, Air Medal with Four Oak Leaf Clusters; Alan Mason, '64, US Army, Air Medal.

Kay Chapman, '57, introduced the 2011 Sports Hall of Fame inductees, preceded by another powerpoint presentation created by Lindsay Palmer. Honored were: Sara Jayne Evans Johannes, '87; Angela Osborn Maynard, '84; and John Ninos, '73. Sara and Angela both were key members of the AACS girls track and field team for five years, collecting individual sectional titles as well as setting AACS school records. John's contributions over the past decades to the AACS wrestling program were recognized, both as a player and coach, as well as his establishing the A-A Youth Soccer program and Fall Cup.

More than 320 alumni and



ALFRED-ALMOND alumni veterans gather with State Senator Cathy Young (57th District).

guests attended the event which featured a Beach Party theme, complete with surf shack, palm trees, and beach décor created by Carl Leathersich, '60. Among special guests were sixteen members of the AACS Class of 2011 and their parents, recipients of the \$2500 scholarships (\$40,000 total) given by the Alumni Association. Receiving the Juanita Whitaker Pulos Fine Arts Scholarship was Jonathan Mix, son of Craig, '78, and Diane Mix. The Rachael Amato/Tom Murphy Memorial Scholarship recipient was Irena Henry, daughter of David, '76, and Shaune Burdick Henry, '80. Fourteen seniors received the Jean Hanks Palmeter/Dale Lorow Alumni Scholarship: Lucas Bayus, son of Andrew and Kathy Bayus; Piper Chester, son of Robert Myers and Cathie Chester; Courtney Cook, daughter of Dan, '79, and Ann Cook; Seth Cornell, son of Bruce, '81, and Tina Cornell; Leah Crosby, daughter of Steve and Luanne Crosby; Colby Curran, son of Pat, '78, and Lois McKnight Curran, '79; Ashley Emo, daughter of John, '88, and Michelle Zimmerman Emo, '86; Alyssa Fuller, daughter of Bruce and Marett Fuller; Brandon

Gray, son of Brian Gray and Teresa Deninger; Alexis Holmok, daughter of Keith and Anne Gaisser Holmok, '86; Renee Karr, daughter of David and Terri Weiner; Matthew Lehman, son of Jonathan and Kathy Hawes Gallant, '80; Cody Lippincott, son of Leo Lippincott and Tara Brooks Foster, '91; and McKenzie Mills, daughter of Jeff Mills and Faith Mills.

Master of ceremonies was Brent Reynolds, '70, assisted by his sister, Vicki Reynolds Marvel, '66. He introduced Lee A. Ryan, '55, who welcomed the crowd. The pledge of allegiance was led by Karl Grantier, '55, and the invocation given by Becky Jacox Metzger, '61. Bob Baker, '53, directed the roll call of honored classes. Raffle drawings for the more than 20 gift baskets created by Kathy Snyder, '68, and filled with items from over 45 local merchants, artisans and businesses, were conducted by AA AA board members.

The 25-year class presentation, given by Scott Yelle, '86, featured the class' intention to begin the Gregory M. Norton Leadership Award, a \$2500 scholarship to be given to a graduating senior, starting in

2012, who displays strong leadership skills. "We are excited to have this award in the name of our fallen classmate - a classmate that was a leader at a young age and who made the halls of AACS so special while we were there," Yelle explained. Further details will be worked out with the AA AA board and will be announced in the 2012 AA AA Blue and Gold, the annual newsletter.

The 50-year class was represented by George Porter, '61, who spoke of their honoring eleven deceased members during their weekend events.

The evening closed with the singing of the AACS Alma Mater and announcement of July 28, 2012 as next year's banquet.

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Saxons have high expectations for 2011

(Continued from back page)

Senior Darrick Mason (Driftwood, PA/Cameron County), a solid backup in 2010 (21 tackles, one for loss), is a candidate to take Pieri's spot in the starting lineup. Also competing for time at linebacker will be senior Dan Haasis (Rochester/Greece Olympia), junior Brendan McGinnis (Walworth/Gananda-East Rochester), and sophomores Dustyn Power (Farmington/Victor) and Jalen Gayle (Niagara Falls).

All three starters return on the defensive line, including Raplee, a Second Team D3football.com pre-season All-American. He was an Empire 8 First Team all-star and a D3football.com honorable mention All-American in 2010, when he had 87 tackles (team-best 18 for loss) and six sacks.

"(Raplee) really came on last season and had a great year. He's extremely fast and can create some problems with his quickness," Murray said of the 6-2, 255-pound nose guard. "He's one of the strongest players on the team. He offers speed and strength, which is unique for an interior lineman. We need him to consistently have outstanding games for us."

Flanking Raplee will be a pair of veteran ends in senior Marcellus Jones (Lancaster) and junior Chris Steeves (Rochester/Gates-Chili). A three-year starter, Jones had 58 tackles and led the team in sacks (eight) and fumble recoveries (three). Steeves, a starter since his freshman year, had 39 tackles (65 for loss, 4.5 sacks) and returned an interception 65 yards for a score.

"Those two are absolutely solid performers," Murray said of Jones and Steeves. "They're excellent with their assignments and techniques. They (and Raplee) give us an extremely fast line, like having a defensive line with linebacker speed."

Junior Joe Dentino (Rochester/Gates-Chili) and senior Tracy Margarum (/Port Jervis) will back up Raplee or play tackle when the Saxons are in a 4-3 alignment. Senior Charlie Engleka (Buffalo/Bishop Timon-St. Jude) will be the primary backup at end.

The defensive backfield returns all four starters, including a pair of three-year first-stringers in senior cornerback Roland O'Brien (Hoosick Falls) and senior free safety Alec Currier (Peru). O'Brien, a First Team Empire 8 all-star and D3football.com Second Team East Region pick, had 36 tackles and led the team and conference in interceptions (eight, one returned for a TD) pass breakups (13). Currier, who can also play corner, had 38 tackles and a pair of interceptions.

"(O'Brien) has an excellent nose for the football, and he's a terrific return kid so when he does get a pick, he can make some exciting things happen," Murray said.

"(Currier) is our strongest defensive back and acts as the quarterback of the secondary."

Junior Reggie Pressley (Rochester/Gates-Chili) returns at strong safety. Always a solid run-stopper, Pressley developed solid pass coverage skills last season and finished the year with 75 tackles (6.5 for loss), an interception and six pass breakups to go with two forced fumbles and two recoveries. Junior cornerback Jon Jackson (East Amherst/ Bishop Timon-St. Jude) took on a starting role late last season when O'Brien was briefly injured and never relinquished the spot, finishing with 22

tackles, two interceptions and five pass breakups.

"Reggie is a terrific run-support defender and an outstanding open field tackler who has greatly improved his coverage skills," Murray said. "(Jackson's) opportunity came in the Utica game (four tackles, interception, two pass breakups) and he took full advantage of it. We couldn't get him off the field after that and he had a great playoff run. He really gives us terrific speed at the corner spot."

"This will be the fastest secondary we've had in a long time," Murray commented. "This gives us some pretty good options as far as being able to play multiple coverages. Having a seasoned group like this allows us to adjust to different formations more effectively."

Key backups in the defensive backfield will include senior Ryan Quinliven (Union-Endicott), and sophomores Andy Ruddock (Attica), David Lee Tack (Newark) and D.J. Welch (AAvon). Each of the four is capable of playing corner or safety, Murray said.

Murray is excited about the role his defense will play in the team's success in 2011, particularly because of the depth and experience, but also due to the veteran leadership the unit brings.

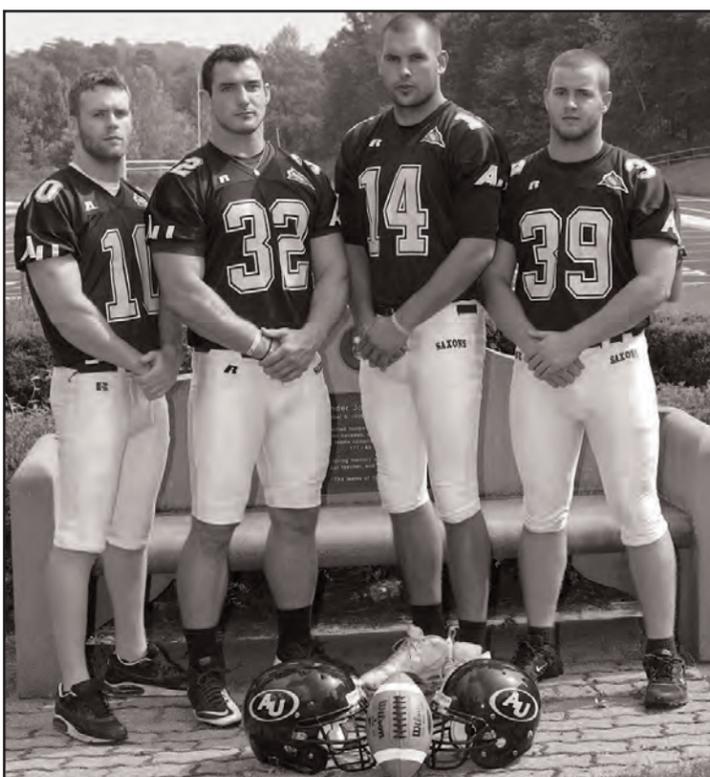
"I think this group of players feel they're capable of being dominating," Murray said. "I could safely say it has the potential to be the best overall defensive unit in the last 15 years. When you have this type of experience returning, you can get ahead of the game as far as X's and O's are concerned. Our schemes can be more complex because they have such a strong grasp of the basics. The experience of this unit is invaluable. We'll go into game one with fewer question marks than normal. We won't go in wondering, 'can we play his defense?' We'll have those questions answered already."

Defense will need to be a strength early on, as the offense rounds into form. Having Secky and Dwyer in the lineup will certainly help an offense that returns only four starters.

Secky, a four-year starter at quarterback, gives the offense a veteran presence that can't be understated. The 2008 Empire 8 Rookie of the Year, Secky is a three-time conference all-star who is approaching many of the school passing records held by former standout signal-caller Paul Keeley. Secky, a Second Team All-E8 pick in 2010, passed for 2,762 yards, with 27 touchdowns and 15 interceptions last season. For his career, he has 7,572 passing yards (35 yards off Keeley's mark) with 80 TD passes (tied with Keeley for the school mark). As important as Secky's passing abilities are, Murray points also to the intangibles he brings to the table.

"With Tommy, it's like having a coach on the field," he said. "Because of his football intellect, we can count on him to get us into a good football play on every down. He has such an understanding or protections and has great timing on his throws."

Backing up Secky will be senior T.J. Kilcarr (Nanuet/Clarkstown South). One of four team captains - Smith, Clark and Secky are the other three - Kilcarr has played sparingly as Secky's backup, but has performed well when given the opportunity. In a key 2009 road game at St. John Fisher, Kilcarr came off the bench to replace an injured Secky and led the Saxons



SAXON CAPTAINS--Team captains of the Alfred University football team include (fromleft) T.J. Kilcarr, Nick Clark, Tommy Secky and Wes Smith.

on two late scoring drives to secure the win that gave AU a share of its first-ever conference title.

"T.J. is the ultimate team player. There's a level of comfort knowing if he goes into the game, we'll continue to run our offense effectively," Murray said. "He's very intelligent and plays a great role helping Tom from the sidelines. He's just an outstanding team leader."

Dwyer returns at tailback after an outstanding freshman campaign that saw him set a school single-season record with 1,412 yards rushing (eight TDs), while catching 33 passes for 241 yards. He was particularly effective in Empire 8 games, running for 731 yards in five conference contests, including a career-high 273 against Ithaca. In a second-round NCAA playoff game at Cortland, he ran for 187.

"Austin had a great year in 2010 and has worked very hard in the offseason to get bigger and stronger," Murray said. Indeed, Dwyer, who was 160 pounds as a freshman, will come into camp this pre-season at 180 pounds, better able to handle the physical pounding he took in 2010. "He has great hands as a pass-catcher and with his quickness can make exciting plays in the open field. He's a great competitor, and has worked hard on his weaknesses (pass blocking in particular)."

Dwyer will have competition for the starting tailback spot. A pair of juniors - Jonathan Clemo (Salem, VA) and Tyler DeRosa (Miller Place) - will be vying for playing time after transferring to AU from Washington & Lee and Western Connecticut State, respectively.

Clema played two seasons (2008, 2009) at Washington & Lee, starting as a sophomore in 2009. That year, he was a Second Team Old Dominion Athletic Conference all-star after rushing for 923 yards (third in the conference) and 11 touchdowns. In two seasons at W&L, he ran for 1,017 yards and 12 TDs and caught 13 passes for 104 yards. DeRosa played the 2009 and 2010 seasons at Western Connecticut. He was the New Jersey Athletic Conference JAC Rookie of the Year as a freshman in 2009, when he went for 305 yards and three TDs, caught 24 passes for 132 yards and averaged 24 yards on 19 kickoff returns. He was an honorable mention conference all-star last season, his first as a starter at Western Connecticut, when he rushed for 739 yards and four scores and caught 17 passes for 183 yards.

"(Clema and DeRosa) are outstanding backs," Murray said. "They'll give us tremendous depth."

Also adding depth will be a pair of returning juniors who will compete for playing time: Chris Lopez (Rochester/Pittsford Sutherland) and Chuck Beckwith (Victor). Lopez was the starter at the beginning of the 2010 season before being supplanted by Dwyer in the fourth game. He finished with 470 yards and five TDs on 99 carries. Beckwith, hampered by injury each of his first two years, will look to increase his workload in 2011. Also competing for time at tailback, while also contributing to the return game, are senior Derek Echevarria (New York/Cardinal Hayes) and sophomore Derek O'Dell (Nelsonville/Haldane). Sophomore Brandon Yarnes (Cuba/Portville) is the leading candidate to take over fullback duties; he'll get competition from junior Jake Butler (Rock Tavern/ Washingtonville).

When the Saxons need to pound the ball on short down situations, they can turn to Clark, who in 2010 as the short yardage back led the team with 15 rushing touchdowns.

At receiver, AU will look to overcome the loss of record-setting standout wideout Ryan Thon. The team returns sophomore Josh Phillips (Syracuse/ West Genesee), a starter as a freshman in 2010, when he caught 46 passes for 566 yards and two TDs (including one in the NCAA loss to Mount Union).

Competing for time at wide receiver will be senior Frank Delia (East Meadow), who returns after missing the 2010 season to injury; junior Andre McCloud (Bath/Haverling), who as the third wideout last season had 27 catches for 456 yards and one TD (83 yarder against Ithaca); junior Nick Spadaro (Clay/Cicero-North Syracuse); and sophomore E.J. Beauford (Syracuse/Bishop Ludden) (nine catches, 90 yards, one TD in 2010).

Senior Adam Schutz (Geneva) is a leading candidate for the tight end job. Inserted mostly in passing downs last year, the speedy Schutz caught 18 passes for 303 yards and three scores. Others competing for time at tight end are sophomore Alec Ladonis (Nescopeck, PA/Berwick) and sophomore Justin Collen (Averill Park, PA) a converted defensive end.

The biggest holes to fill on offense will be along the line, which lost four starters from a season ago, including three all-Empire 8 selections (one being All-American left tackle Zach Morgan).

The lone returning starter, sophomore Ryan DiFlavio (West Seneca West), played right tackle as a freshman and moves over to left tackle this season.

"Ryan will be the cornerstone of the line," Murray said of DiFlavio, recruited to AU as a linebacker out of high school. "As a former linebacker, he has really good feet and is very tough. He's going to be a really good player for us."

Going into the pre-season, the following are penciled in to replace the departed starters: senior right guard Vito Sinisgalli (New Hartford), senior right tackle Harold Spetla (Tupper Lake), and senior center Tim Demersman (Rochester/Rush-Henrietta). Sophomore Patrick Teta (Avon), a defensive lineman as a freshman, and sophomore Zach Harrington (Rochester/Greece Olympia) will be among those competing for time at left guard.

Murray is counting on a relatively inexperienced line to develop quickly as the early part of the season progresses. He's confident the talent and ability is there.

"We have a good mix of size and speed. We are going to have to be great technicians and our assignments have to be perfect. We have the potential to put together a pretty good line. The negatives of having a very inexperienced offensive line, fortunately, will be helped by our seasoned group of skill players."

Special teams, as always will be emphasized as a key component to team success and Murray has some outstanding players in the kicking and return game.

Senior placekicker Eric Rockwood (Allegany-Limestone) is a four-year starter and two-time Empire 8 all-star (First Team pick in 2010). He made 56 extra points (school single-season record) in 59 tries and converted five of six field goals. Rockwood will also compete for the punter's job with junior Matt Girolmo (Livonia). Girolmo started the season and averaged 32.1 yards on 31 punts and wound up earning Second Team Empire 8 honors. Rockwood took over for him after eight games and averaged 37 yards on 26 kicks.

Dwyer is a leading candidate to return punts and kicks. One of the nation's leaders in all-purpose yards in 2010, he averaged 21.6 yards on kickoff returns and 9.1 yards on punts returns (including a 78-yarder for a TD). Echevarria (kicks) and O'Dell (punts) will play a role in the return game, as could Lopez, Clema and DeRosa. "We really expect our depth at tailback to help our return game," Murray said.

Murray said the team's success will depend on solid performances on offense, defense and special teams. How the offense progresses, in particular, will determine how far the team goes in reaching its goals.

"Offensively, I think we have great playmakers and we'll rely heavily on them to make plays at critical times. Our offensive line needs to develop and progress quickly in order for our skill kids to make things happen," Murray said. "Defensively, we hope to have the capability to keep us in every game we play this year. It will be particularly important early on for them to be dominant."

Murray outlined some keys to help the Saxons reach their goals of winning the Empire 8 crown and making a deep run into the NCAA playoffs.

"We need to have a great pre-season. The good thing for our offense is it will be going up against a very good defense in practices. As they (offense) gain success, it will give them confidence. We'll need to be consistent every Saturday. We had some glitches last year (non-conference losses to RPI and Rochester). We have to eliminate that. We want to win the Empire 8 and see how far we can go (in the playoffs). We know it won't be easy. You throw Salisbury (Empire 8 newcomer, home game in Week 6) into the conference, and add some tough Empire 8 road games (at Fisher and Ithaca) and our schedule is very challenging."

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As this hot-hot-hot summer, and wet one of late, finds its way nearing the end of August it was off to Watkins Glen this past Saturday for a final hike this season for 3L and I. Neither one of us had been to the State Park there, had heard nothing but great things about it and were looking forward to another climb up gorges. Watkins Glen didn't disappoint.

Departed from Webster about 7 a.m. sharp on our latest adventure. Route 14 can be reached off from route 104 and it is a straight shot all the way to Watkins Glen on that road. Didn't need "ace navigator" on this morning which was a good thing as she was sound asleep five-miles down the highway. With good reason for a change as Lauren worked an overnite on her part-time summer job at Eastview Mall. This after a full day as a camp counselor at the Bayview YMCA.

Beautiful day! Sunny, scattered clouds overhead and temps were supposed to reach the mid-80's in the afternoon. Had been on this road before but just to Geneva. Off to see an AU-Hobart football game or perhaps a Union-Hobart men's hoop game. Pushed onward past the town that will soon be booming with college kids and traveled on the west side of Seneca Lake all the way to Watkins Glen. A road I had not been on. Passing by ... Geneva on the Lake, the Geneva CC golf course with the early morning mist rising and the fairways being watered, onward with wineries galore and even thru the Town of Torrey. Yikes! Finally stopped in Dundee at a restaurant called Crossings Diner. When traveling I always look for a diner first, have had great luck almost all the time, with the lone exception being in Liverpool (Pa.) July 4th weekend of last summer. The Crossings was excellent.

Original plans were for us to hook-up with Katie Wood (Liverpool) and Sophie Fitzsimmons-Peters (Homer), ex-teammates of 3L's at SUNY Geneseo and "Penn Yan" from the bungalow. Didn't work out. Oh well, their loss. Arrived in the quaint town of Watkins Glen, a mere five days after the big race and entered the park which is right off the main street in the village. Very easy access! At \$8 per car, for the privilege of being in the park, the turnstiles were moving steady this day.

We have been to three state parks in the Ithaca area the past two summers, grabbing a brochure and heading out on what hike we thought was best if there was more than one option. This time we waited by the start of the Gorge Trail and went with a guide. Good choice! Brett Smith was his name, from Corning and a graduate of Cortland. Very knowledgeable, thorough and with the enthusiasm needed for a position like he has. He had colored photos in a binder showing different "key" areas along the way, how they were formed and what they looked like at different stages in time. Very informative. While stopped at Mile Point Bridge, Lauren spots Kayleigh Corrigan who was a high school soccer teammate of hers at Webster Schroeder and a Cortland grad. Small world time as she and friend had also traveled down from Webster for the day.

Mile Point Bridge was where the "official" tour ended with three options to get back to the starting point. 3L and I stayed there for awhile chatting with Smith. Was interested in hearing about his Adirondack two-week excursion that Cortland students take, one I first heard about when we ran into "Spanny" at Buttermilk Falls a few years back. Buttermilk near Long Lake in the ADK's. Smith was telling us about the hikes they went on, canoe trips and various places they went. Was relatively familiar with all of them. He also knew a girl from Geneseo that 3L knew. Ironically, another Lauren with the last name of Schaffer.

We decided to head back along the same path we came up which would give us time to stop and spend more time at the various waterfalls scattered on the route. A couple that you actually walk under! Refreshing. The path was decidedly more crowded now as families and many others were taking in the beauty of Watkins Glen State Park. Many thanks to Brett Smith.

After that 3L and I wandered around the village, checking out some shops and spotting a car that had a decal in the back window ... Port Allegany Gators. The hometown of Lauren's mom, Barb (Nelson) Lorow. Was then time to head back to Webster, via the exact same route, past five golf courses (no one at GCC ... odd) as Lauren was off to a birthday party for Steph Bergin ... another former SUNY Geneseo soccer teammate. Fun day!

HITS AND MISSES:

Received a text last week from Pat Atwell as he was just mentioning that only one stadium still exists (for MLB) from our 1985 "baseball trip" that took us around to nine different sites. Wow. We started out in Toronto ... Exhibition Stadium, went to Tiger Stadium in Detroit, Riverfront in Cincy, Three Rivers in Pittsburgh, the 'Vet in Philly, Memorial Stadium in Baltimore, the old Yankee Stadium, Fenway Park in Boston and Shea Stadium in New York. Games rained out in Cincy and Pitt but still went to park.

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Expectations high for 2011 Saxons

ALFRED--Expectations are high for the 2011 Alfred University football team, which is led by a punishing defense that returns 10 of 11 starters, including a pair or preseason All-Americans. The Saxons are ranked in a national preseason Top 25 poll and are picked to win the Empire 8 Conference title.

AU is coming off one of the most successful seasons in program history, in which the Sax-

ons finished with a school record-tying 10 wins and went unbeaten (5-0) in conference play to secure the program's first-ever outright Empire 8 crown. AU notched a pair of upsets in the NCAA Division III playoffs before falling to eventual tournament runner-up Mount Union in the national quarterfinals.

Now, AU will seek a third straight conference title and a deeper foray into the NCAA tour-

namment. The Saxons are ranked 18th in the D3football.com national preseason poll and received six of eight first place votes in the Empire 8 preseason coaches poll. Alfred may struggle early on offense, despite the return of a pair of record-setting skill players in four-year starting quarterback, senior Tom Secky (Bemus Point, NY/Maple Grove), and sophomore tailback Austin Dwyer (Hornell, NY/Hornell), last year's Empire 8 Rookie of the Year. Dave Murray, in his 14th year as head coach at AU, is counting on his defense to lead the team early, as the offense adjusts to the loss of seven starters from last year's, including four of five first-string linemen.

"Just with the number of returning players and starters coming in, defense will be our strength," Murray said. "You have to remember, this is a veteran group that was pretty good last year."

Indeed, Alfred's defense was stout last year, allowing only 277 yards per game (115 rushing, 162 passing), and was particularly strong against the run at season's end and during the first two games of the NCAA's. In last two regular season games (against Ithaca and Utica) and in the first two NCAA contests (against Maritime and Cortland), the Saxons allowed an average of 209 yards per game, including a mere 56 per contest on the ground.

Led by senior linebacker Nick Clark (Canisteo-Greenwood) and junior nose guard Mike Raplee (Dundee) - both Second Team D3football.com preseason All-Americans - the Saxons are poised to build on last year's success and be even better in 2011.

Clark had an outstanding season in 2010 en route to being named Empire 8 Defensive Player of the Year and a Second Team D3football.com All-American. He led the Saxons in tackles with 112 and had 12.5 tackles for loss and four sacks to go with three interceptions, five pass breakups and a fumble recovery. His 269 tackles are 90 off the school record held by former star linebacker Wil Green.

"Nick had a great year last season and I think most people would consider him one of the best defensive players in the country," Murray said. "He forces other offenses to adjust to him, and he's an outstanding leader who makes everyone around him better."

Clark is part of a talented linebacking corps that anchored the Saxons' 3-4 scheme last season. While AU lost four-year starter Chad Pieri - who Murray credited with instilling toughness and physicality in the Saxon defense - the team returns starting back-ers, seniors Wes Smith (Turbotville, PA/Muncy) and Brady Bonacquisti (LeRoy). Smith, a Second Team Empire 8 all-star in 2009, had 57 tackles (four for loss) and a pair of interceptions last year, while Bonacquisti had a pair of forced fumbles among his 57 stops.

"(Smith) is an outstanding, physical run-stop linebacker, and (Bonacquisti) is extremely intelligent player, always in the right place at the right time," Murray commented. "Both are great complements to Nick."

(Continued on Page 15)

THE DUGOUT con't

Josh Kinney of Port Allegany (Pa.) and the Quincy Hawks was finally called up to the Chicago White Sox from AAA Charlotte in the International League and put in their pen. An excellent first outing for the former ace hurler for Atwell at QU.

Ran into former Alfred State College cager, Bob Caulkins last week in Webster. A teacher at Gananda, a former boys JV hoops coach there and enjoying his summer which includes numerous trips to Star Lake in the ADK's. Katie Norton used to keep score for him at the b-ball games.

Todd Montana is the new Sports Information Director (SID) at Green Mountain College after a six-year stint as the men's basketball coach of the Eagles. Montana is the son of Linell Soule of Alfred and Union College men's cage coach, Bob Montana.

The Tampa Bay Rays were mired in third-place in the rugged AL East, eight games back and with a better record than the Detroit Tigers ... who were leading the AL Central. A better record and with numerous games against better competition in the Yanks and Red Sox in their division! Yet, the Tigers will be in the playoffs and the Rays won't.

Fred Couples won his first "major" on the Champions Tour of golf over the weekend past as he eased by John Cook in a playoff. Mark O'Meara (not of Alfred) was fifth, Jeff Sluman T6 with Joey Sindelar and Lonnie Nielsen back in the pack.

Webb Simpson won the Wyndham Championship in North Carolina for his first win on the PGA Tour in the last event before the FedEx playoffs. Why didn't Tiger Woods play in this event?

With Alfred University the pre-season pick to win the E8 football title ... no big surprise, but how about Ithaca in fifth?! AU-Salisbury-SJ Fisher and Springfield were all named above the Bombers. Should be quite a battle for the conference championship as those five programs will have four games against the rest of the upper echelon. The Saxons will have a four-week stretch where they'll play newcomer Salisbury, the Cardinals at SJF and Springfield. A demanding slate for Coach Dave Murray's team, coming off perhaps the greatest campaign in AU history, a solid run in the NCAA's and what should be an exciting 2011 season for the fans. Will take the Saxons to go (8-2). Springfield will depart the E8 in football after this season and play in the Liberty League with the likes of Union, Hobart and RPI.

The Scranton/W-B Yanks to play in Rochester next year in "AAA" baseball?

Some NYS vanity plates: BEEMINE, CLSOF 87 ... "Sleepy" and Ras, MICHIGAN ... topping ND in football again, POOR-DOUG ... must have daughter like mine (spotted by 3L), BUCK DOE, FROSTBYT ... ouch and I HEAL U ... and tailgate me!

Mike Schmitt carded a hole-in-one at Shadow Pines in Rochester, #14-166 yards-6-iron. Guessing not the Hall of Famer from the Phils!

An awesome cookout this past Sunday at the Sherman household in Brockport! Coach Kristy Sherman (Brockport HS), Coach Skip Sherman (Genesee CC) and their three kids. An "adventure" for 3L and I. Excellent time. An interview will appear here next week from our visit. Anxiously awaited by at least one person (in Lake George)!

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