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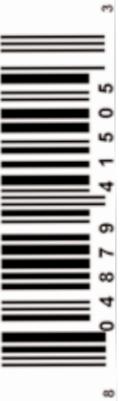
Elianna and Madge Chroniger read the *Alfred Sun* with Congressman Tom Reed after their father, Pastor Ken Chroniger, served as Guest Chaplain and gave the invocation at the opening of the afternoon session of the US House of Representatives on Thursday, May 17.



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## Fifty-one receive diplomas at Alfred-Almond C.S.

ALMOND—Fifty-one members of the Alfred-Almond Central School Class of 2012 were awarded diplomas during a 2

p.m. ceremony in the high school gymnasium Saturday, June 23. Thanks to the generosity of A-A alumni, spearheaded by A-A

Alumni Association President Lee A. Ryan, scholarships totaling more than \$40,000 were awarded during the ceremony.

awarded the J. Michael Brace Memorial Scholarship.

Sluyter-Beltrao, Michael Timbrook, Leanna Walsh and Lara Karaaslan. Mr. Ryan also presented the Jim McEvoy Memorial Awards to Hannah Holmok and Mitchell Porter.

## WNY Coalition gets almost a mil

ALBANY—A coalition of five counties in Western New York, towns and organizations has received an award for more than \$998,000 from the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (NY-SERDA) to create a comprehensive smart growth plan for regional sustainability. This plan is part of the Cleaner, Greener Communities program, a major environmental initiative announced by Governor Andrew M. Cuomo last year.

ment," said Francis J. Murray Jr., President and CEO of NY-SERDA. "Under Governor Cuomo's leadership, all New Yorkers will benefit, as the regional plans will examine each region's available resources and provide a specific vision to reduce carbon emissions and increase energy efficiency and renewable energy."

Members of the senior class processed into the gym to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the Senior High Symphonic Band directed by Todd Bialecki.

Ann Rossington presented the Andrew Rossington Memorial Scholarship to Kali Muhleisen. Mrs. Carol Prigmore presented the Bruce and Sue Greene Fine Arts Scholarships to Chelsey Pierce and Tori Erskine.

A-A Board of Education President Earl Pierce presented the Steuben Trust Company Scholarship to Nicolas Sluyter-Beltrao and the Maple City Savings and Loan Award to Gina Surita.

The coalition, comprised of representatives from Allegany, Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, Erie, and Niagara counties, will develop a smart growth plan that encompasses the Western Regional Economic Development Council (REDC) area. Allegany County will lead the planning process for the Western New York region.

Fred Sinclair, the Chairman of Allegany County's Planning and Economic Development Committee had this to say about the sustainability planning initiative. "Allegany County, as Sponsor of the Cleaner, Greener Communities Initiative in the Western New York Region, is well positioned and poised to join in the development of the sustainability strategy. The vision is that the identification and subsequent implementation of specific projects will integrate environmental improvement, energy sustainability and economic development into an industry. The well-established curriculums of SUNY Alfred which teach green technologies and are pioneering sustainable agriculture as well as the research capabilities of Alfred University developments in the energy sector, compliment a strong industrial base and multiple municipal electric authorities, all serving to fuel our keen interest in this initiative."

Valedictorian Lara Karaaslan and Shannon Schwarberg led the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and the Alma Mater.

Brian Marlatt presented the Andrew Marlatt Memorial Scholarships to Kali Muhleisen, Mitchell Porter and Brendan Robinson. Mrs. Katri Adams-Ormsby awarded the Almond Grand Award to Morgan Whaley.

Mr. Calkins presented the Alfred-Almond Scholarship to Robert Graves, while Secondary Principal Mrs. Susan Bain-Lucey presented the ServU Federal Credit Union Award to Lara Karaaslan and the Alfred Lions Club Awards to Leanna Walsh and Travis Harvey.

The development of a comprehensive regional sustainability plan is the first phase of the Cleaner, Greener Communities program and is intended to provide resources that each New York State region can use to develop its own vision, goals and objectives for a sustainable future, identify actions needed to achieve that future and outline metrics to measure success. Only one award was made in each region of the state.

Once the plan is developed, additional funding will be available from the Cleaner, Greener Communities program on a competitive basis to implement projects that support the goals of the plans. Projects must create opportunities for achieving carbon reductions, energy efficiency savings and/or renewable energy deployment while enhancing job creation, economic investment and development consistent with the region's sustainability and REDC strategic plan.

School District Superintendent Richard Calkins welcomed family, friends and staff, while Salutatorian Gina Surita followed with her own Salutatory. The Senior High Symphonic Band then played "The Last Ride of the Pony Express" by David Schaffer, followed by Karaaslan's valedictory address.

Alfred-Almond Alumni Scholarships were presented by Alumni President Lee A. Ryan, including the Gregory Norton Leadership Scholarship to Mitchell Porter; the Rachael Amato Baldo/Thomas Murphy Health Care Scholarship to Zachary Woughter; the Juanita Whitaker Pulos Fine Arts Scholarship to Robert Graves; and the Jean Hanks Palmier/Dale Lorow Alumni Scholarships to Tyler Baker, Patrick Greaney, Travis Harvey, Hannah Holmok, Stephen Johnson, Carley Johnston, Kali Muhleisen, Amanda Olix, Brendan Robinson, Shannon Schwarberg, Nicolas

Following presentation of awards, Mrs. Bain-Lucey presented the graduates, who were given their diplomas by School Board President Earl Pierce.

"The protection and improvement of our environment is not only key to quality of life in Western New York, it can also serve as a driving force for economic development," said Howard A. Zemsky, Western New York Regional Economic Development Council Co-Chair and Managing Partner at Larkin Development Group. "I applaud Governor Cuomo and the Cleaner, Green Communities program."

For further information on the Western New York sustainability planning process, please contact Richard Zink at Southern Tier West, 716-945-5301 or rzink@southerntierwest.org.

Guidance Counselor Matt McAneney awarded the Paul M. Sharrett Memorial Scholarship to Rebecca Jefferds.

Mrs. Amy Decker presented the Alfred-Almond Teacher's Association Scholarship to Robert Graves. Carley Johnston was

The Senior High Symphonic Band then played Beethoven's "Ode to Joy" for the recessional.



**NOT TO BE CONFUSED** with a prison work release program, the Alfred Lions Club "Road Crew" gathers for a photo just prior to picking up the trash on Route 244 in Alfred Saturday, June 23. The members shown are, from left, Robert Heineman, Rob Riber, Dan Acton, Rich Calkins, and Mark McFadden. (Photo provided)

**OBITUARIES**



**EMORY ALDEN JAMES CORWINE**

*An incredible young man*

ANDOVER—Emory Alden James Corwine, 24, passed away unexpectedly Friday (June 15, 2012) in Airway Heights, Wash. as a result of an accident.

Emory was born on June 22, 1987, in Alfred Station, to Mark H. and Sandra L. (Moore) Corwine. He was a 2005 graduate of Andover Central School. After graduation, he spent a year with Americorps; helping with the cleanup of Hurricane Katrina and worked with Habitat for Humanity. In 2007, he attended the National Outdoor Leadership School, a wilderness training course. In 2009, Emory put this training to a different use by volunteering to serve in the United States Air Force, where he graduated with honors in the SERE (Search, Evasion, Resistance and Escape) program and where he later actively trained others in the same program.

In addition to his parents, Emory is survived by three sisters, Cyan Y. Corwine and her husband, Stephen Wrigley of Greyllyn, Auckland, New Zealand; Lyla R. Corwine and Isabella C. Corwine, both of Andover; a grandfather, James G. Moore of Andover; a step-grandmother, Ruth Corwine of Starke, Fla.; 11 aunts and uncles, and several cousins.

He was predeceased by an infant brother, Noll Shepherd Corwine on Jan 22, 1995; three grandparents, John W. and Clara B. Corwine and Marion Moore; and his Aunt Kimberly Moore and Uncle John Walter "Cork" Corwine, Jr.

Emory loved music, swing dancing and playing guitar and flute. He had a passion for snowboarding, skydiving and rock climbing. Additionally, he earned a black belt in Karate from Alfred Martial Arts, achieving this honor on his twenty-first birthday. Also, he was active in Life Center Church in Spokane, Wash., where he served as a youth volunteer. Always mindful of those less fortunate, he donated his hair to Locks of Love, which make hair pieces for children suffering hair loss from disease or illness. But more than these, he was a loving son, faithful brother and friend to all who knew him.

A memorial service was held at Fairchild Air Force Base near Spokane, Wash., on Wednesday (June 20). Locally, visitation was held at Andover Central School on Tuesday (June 26, 2012) from

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at which time a funeral service with military honors was held immediately following the visitation at 1 p.m. with Rev. Frank Troutman of Andover First Baptist Church, officiating. A public reception on the lawn of the school followed the service. A private burial in Valley Brook Cemetery will be held at the convenience of the family.

Memorial contributions in Emory's name may be made to Locks of Love, 234 Southern Blvd., West Palm Beach, FL 33405 or the National Outdoor Leadership School, 284 Lincoln St., Lander, WY 82520.

Arrangements were under the direction of Baker-Swan Funeral Home in Andover. Online condolences may be offered at [www.baker-swan.com](http://www.baker-swan.com).

**ELIZABETH J. BIXBY**

*Loving devoted homemaker*

ANDOVER—Elizabeth J. Bixby, 86, passed away peacefully Saturday (June 23, 2012) at Highland Healthcare Center.

Mrs. Bixby was born on Sept. 7, 1925 in Andover, to Harold and Lena (Hower) Rice. On Jan. 25, 1947, in Wellsville, she married Clifford P. Bixby, who predeceased her on Sept. 14, 2006.

Elizabeth was a loving and devoted homemaker to her husband and family.

Betty is survived by a son, William (Toni) Bixby of Mansfield, Pa.; a daughter-in-law, Rosanne Bixby of Andover; six grandchildren, Dennis Bixby, Thomas Bixby, Heidi Bixby, Christina Bixby, James Bixby and Aaron Bixby; and five great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by a son, Gary Bixby; and a brother, Harold Rice, Jr.

Betty loved to hunt and fish alongside her husband. She was an avid BINGO enthusiast. She was a longtime member of Andover United Methodist Church. Additionally, she was a member of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary and was a charter member of the Andover Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary.

There was no prior visitation. A graveside service was held at 3 p.m. Monday, June 25 in Hillside Cemetery in Andover with Rev. Anita Youtzy of the Andover United Methodist Church, officiating. Online condolences may be offered at [www.baker-swan.com](http://www.baker-swan.com).

Memorial contributions in Betty's name may be made to the Andover Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 726, Andover, NY 14806.

Arrangements are under the direction of Baker-Swan Funeral Home in Andover.

**Couple celebrates 60th anniversary**

ALFRED STATION—Dr. George and Phyllis (Chickie) Herrick of Alfred Station recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

They were married in the Gothic Chapel in Alfred on June 10, 1952, the day after their graduation from Alfred University.

They taught in Barker, Portville and Hinsdale before returning to Alfred and buying a farm in Alfred Station where they still reside.

George retired as a full professor at Alfred State College and his wife taught in Hornell for more than 20 years.

They have two sons, John (Leena) in Florida and Lynn (Dorene) of Allegany, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



**PHYLLIS (CHICKIE) and GEORGE HERRICK**

**Congressman Reed to hold meetings**

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Congressman Tom Reed will hold four town hall meetings this Saturday, June 30, in Allegany, Cattaraugus, Schuylers and Steuben Counties.

"I hope people can join the conversation and share thoughts and ideas on what our priorities should be," Reed said. "I'm here to listen and welcome the conversation on whatever topics people choose."

**Alfred will host county firefighters for annual convention July 11-14**

ALFRED--A.E. Crandall Hook & Ladder Fire Company President Bob Pipal announced recently that Alfred will host the Allegany County Firemen's Convention Wednesday, July 11 through Saturday, July 14.

The convention business meet-

ing will be held on Wednesday evening, July 11.

Firematics competition will be held beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, July 12 and 13 on West University Street in Alfred, between Mill and Main Streets. The Firemen's Convention Grand Parade will be held along North Main Street from the traffic light to Saxon Drive beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, July 14.

the town hall meetings give people a chance to share their thoughts and ideas in person. It's about being accountable and transparent."

Town halls will be held Saturday as follows:

- 8:30-9:30AM--Orange Town Hall, 899 Hornby Road, Orange
- 11:00AM-noon--Jasper Town Hall, 3807 Preacher Road, Jasper
- 1:00-2:00PM--Andover Community Center, 22 E. Greenwood Street, Andover
- 4:00-5:00PM--Great Valley Town Hall, 4808 Route 219, Great Valley

Those unable to attend the town halls can share thoughts with Reed through his website ([www.Reed.house.gov](http://www.Reed.house.gov)) or on Facebook at [www.Facebook.com/RepTomReed](http://www.Facebook.com/RepTomReed).

Those in need of help with an issue regarding a federal agency can contact one of Reed's offices: Washington (202-225-3161); Corning (607-654-7566); Olean (716-379-8434) or Pittsford (585-218-0040).

**ALFRED**

**Weather for the Week**

June	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow
12	82	57	0.35"	
13	73	46	0.64"	
14	70	40	Trace	
15	76	42	0	
16	80	48	0	
17	80	51	0	
18	78	54	0.02"	
19	70	60	0.07"	
20	84	61	Trace	
21	91*	59	0	
22	87	59	0	
23	80	50	0	
24	77	49	0	
25	75	50	0.15"	

\*tied record high temperature set in 1995.

By **JOHN BUCKWALTER**  
*Alfred Area Weather Recorder*

**CAMPUS NOTES**



**PAUL LUFFEL**

ANNAPOLIS, MD—Paul Luffel, son of David Luffel of Alpharetta, GA and the late Carol Horton Luffel, was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, MD on May 29, 2012. He majored in Systems Engineering and will report to the Nuclear

Power School in Goose Creek, SC for further training. Luffel is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Horton of Roswell, GA, formerly of Alfred Station. He has twice bicycled solo from the Atlantic to the Pacific and last summer canoed, with two classmates from the academy, from central Ontario to Moosonee on James Bay.

**Duncan Maccree** of Alfred Station and **Andrew Platt** of Almond were among the 1,423 students who earned Dean's List honors for the spring 2012 semester at SUNY Oneonta. To qualify for the Dean's List, undergraduate students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher while carrying a course load of 12 semester hours or more.

**Emily Peters** of Alfred Station has been honored for academic achievement by being named to the spring 2012 Dean's List at Delaware Valley College in Doylestown, PA, an independent, multidisciplinary college.

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# Scene About Alfred

A weekly photo feature  
By **SHERRY VOLK**  
Alfred Sun Columnist



These three photos are a set. The first shows a bit of the extensive permanent snow fence along Interstate 90, which we followed from Minnesota, through all of Montana and Idaho, and across most of Washington on our trek west. The middle photo is one of the signs that warns motorists to exit. We saw some that instructed drivers to exit and return to the previous exit. The last photo is of the railroad-crossing-type gate that would be lowered if conditions on the interstate prohibited safe driving. It made me think of extensiver roads in our area, which are kept open in all kinds of weather by our diligent village, town, county, and state crews. Here in the west is a major artery which must sometimes simply be closed because of the weather.



# Austin-Snyder scholarships awarded

Two winners of the 2012 Austin Snyder Scholarship, available only to Allegany County residents, have been announced.

The most highly rated applicant, who will receive a monetary award of \$6,000 as a student loan repayment after the successful completion of a bachelor's degree program, was Jarrett Vosburg, a senior at Fillmore Central School. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Vosburg of Freedom, Vosburg will attend SUNY Geneseo and plans to become a teacher of high school physics.

The runner-up winner, who will receive \$5,000 as a student loan repayment after the successful completion of two years of college, was Shannon Schwarberg, a senior at Alfred-Almond Central School. She is being cared for by her grandparents, Lyle and Sharon Barron of Alfred Station, and will attend SUNY Fredonia, where she will

major in social work in preparation for graduate study in child and family social work.

Criteria used to select winners included financial need 50%, scholarship 25% and extracurricular activities and community

service 25%.

The scholarship program, created in 1998 in honor of Herman and Doris (Austin) Snyder of Alfred, now deceased, is supported and managed by the Austin-Snyder Family Foundation.



JARRETT VOSBURG



SHANNON SCHWARBERG



ALFRED LIONS CLUB Secretary Leo Lejeune (left) and inductee sponsor Brad Bowden (right), congratulate Kathy Benzaquin upon her induction into the Alfred Lions Club at the annual Steak Roast at Lake Lodge on June 7th.

# Legislators clam bake set

WELLSVILLE—The Allegany County Board of Legislators' Clambake will be held Friday, July 27 at Island Park, Wellsville, beginning at 1 p.m. Cost of the ticket is \$35 and checks may be made payable to Brenda Rigby Riehle, Clerk of the Board, and mailed to her at: County Office Building, 7 Court Street, Belmont, NY 14813.

Please note that tickets will NOT be available at the gate this year. All tickets MUST be prepaid and all requests must be postmarked by July 16, 2012.

During the Clambake, there will be 50/50 raffles to benefit the Allegany Senior Foundation, the Allegany Area Foundation, and the Allegany County Cancer Services.

# Attends alumni reunion

Barbara Bernstein of Alfred Station attended her 65th reunion of the Nunda Central School graduating class of 1947. There were 35 members in the class. Fifteen have died. Fourteen attended the reunion on Friday, June 15. The group met for lunch at what was the Lynn Barber farm that is now a golf course. The group meets almost yearly now.

# SUNNY SIDE UP

By **ELLEN SHULTZ**  
Alfred Sun Columnist



# A quick and easy picnic potato salad

Glancing through a magazine while waiting for a haircut, I came across this recipe in an advertisement for cream cheese. It seems like a good alternative for a mayonnaise salad and would probably travel well. It also is a quick and easy salad to make.

## Philadelphia Summer Potato Salad

3 lbs. baby red potatoes, quartered  
1/4 c. shredded Parmesan cheese  
1/4 c. water  
1 1/2 c. cherry tomatoes, halved  
1/4 c. zesty Italian salad dressing  
2 stalks celery, sliced  
1 tub (10oz.) Philadelphia Italian Cheese & Herb Cooking Crème  
Microwave the potatoes with water for 12-15 minutes. Drain and place in large bowl. Toss with Italian dressing and refrigerate for one hour. Add remaining ingredients and mix well.

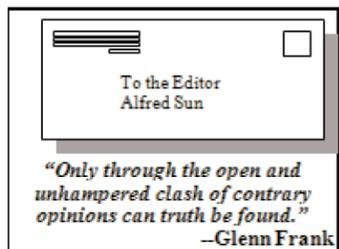
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## When Romney's lying

Dave Snyder, Editor  
Alfred Sun

In the current political debate Republican antics bring to mind that old saw about the boy who kills his parents and demands everyone feel sorry for him because he is an orphan. In control of the House, Republicans have to a man blocked almost every one of the numerous initiatives touching every aspect of American life put forward by President Obama. Now they send out the mendacious Mr. Mitt Romney to bemoan the fact that America has a president who won't do anything. Obviously getting rid of a black president is vastly more important to them than letting him pass bills to alleviate some of the economic and other hardships their recklessness imposed on the American people.

As for Mr. Romney, you can always tell when he's lying. That's when he opens his mouth. He's preparing to misrepresent something about the president, insantly repeating the same lies after the mainstream press has widely pointed out the inaccuracies.

Last week, for instance, before an audience of Latinos, Mr. R. criticized the president's "stop-gap" measures to avoid

deportation of young foreigners raised as Americans. Surely he knew Obama's Dream Act containing the same provisions passed the House and had a majority in the Senate. However, arcane Senate rules allowed the Republicans filibuster anonymously, blocking the legislation without individually taking responsibility for this toxic behavior.

Perhaps the flagship of Mr. Romney's inglorious campaign armada is his barbaric yawns of hatred for a health care system that is, in fact, his own baby, a political version of a demand for an abortion of his own brainchild.

Well, honesty may be the best policy, but insanity would be a better defense for these crazies.

Very truly yours,  
Edward McCamy

## His final judgment...

To the Editor:

I read with interest the statements referring to an article Mel McGinnis wrote concerning President Obama's stand on the marriage of Gays and Lesbians. (I did not read the McGinnis article).

Everyone seems to have an opinion as to what is right or wrong, but, in the end it all comes down to Judgment Day, when we will come before the Lord. We all will be accountable for the choices we have made in our lives.

God loves us, but, He hates sin and the final judgment is His. Choose this day who you will serve.

Sincerely,  
Mig Amato

## Sun Spots



### Second-Class Mouse

I'm only a mouse, so I fly second class,  
But don't let them tell you I suffer.  
Oh sure, it's less swanky with our kind of pass –  
And turbulence IS a bit rougher.

But really, those big shots in first class don't know  
How to really enjoy airline travel;  
So hearken – come down to our level so low –  
And that secret I now will unravel.

We get to be friends with our seatmates, and chummy –  
While yours is a distant unknown.  
We share if we've stories – or anything yummy –  
While you're eating "real food" alone.

And if that's not enough, I'll add just one more word –  
A secret we second-class count on:  
We like it back here, cuz we never have heard  
Of a plane backing into a mountain!

—A2nd A. Mouse

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# The Day I Became A Fiscal Conservative

By WARREN COLE SMITH

It was the fall of 1981. The United States was coming out of a recession. Ronald Reagan had been president since January. Among his first acts in the White House had been to dramatically cut spending for social programs.

And the woman sitting next to me on an airplane was not happy about it.

I was sitting on the aisle, and she had the window. She worked for an organization called Camp Fire Girls, now called Camp Fire USA, and she couldn't stand Ronald Reagan. I wanted to know why. She described an after-school program she ran that served hundreds of poor children. I remember thinking then that it sounded like a worthwhile endeavor. The program had received about \$100,000—almost its entire budget—from the federal government. Reagan had eliminated that funding.

In 1981 I was a young man whose thinking was in a state of transition. In 1976 I had voted for Jimmy Carter, but in 1980 I pulled the lever for Reagan, in part because I thought Carter had shown general incompetence regarding economic matters. I had graduated from college in 1980, in the midst of the Carter Recession. I then spent more than a year in a series of part-time and temporary jobs, all the while looking for full-time employment. I had voted for Reagan not so much because I was a conscious part of the "Reagan Revolution," but because—like many who voted for Barack Obama in 2008—I was hoping for change.

So when this Camp Fire Girl leader started railing against Reagan, I offered no defense. "That's terrible," I said. "Sorry that program got eliminated. What do you do now?"

"Oh," she said. "I still run the program."

I was confused. "I thought you said Reagan eliminated the program," I said.

"We weren't going to give him the satisfaction," she said defiantly. "So we started raising money."

She described how local corporations pitched in. Plus, lots of individuals. They held fund-raisers. They even asked the parents whose daughters participated in the program to pay a little, to give them a stake in what was being accomplished. As she told this story, I could hear the excitement and pride rising in her voice. She said the after-school program now had a budget of almost \$250,000, more twice what the federal government had cut. It was serving more girls than ever. In fact, she said she was on her way to speak at a conference to discuss the program's success.

"Well," I said, emboldened by her story to make a feeble defense, "it sounds like Ronald Reagan was the best thing that ever happened to that program."

She became indignant, pointing out how many more students they could be serving with the government money plus all this new money.

"Yes, but would you have gone after the new money if you didn't have to?" I asked. "Didn't those cuts provide the motiva-

tion?"

"We were planning to start raising money anyway," she affirmed. "Those cuts had nothing to do with it."

I was unconvinced. I was raised in the South, where rural wisdom teaches that "fixin' to do something" and actually doing it are two different things. In fact, there's an old riddle that goes like this: Q: There's five frogs on a log and one of them decides to jump. How many frogs are left? A: Five. Because deciding to jump ain't the same as actually jumping.

Today I am more convinced than ever that Reagan's cuts likely had everything to do with that woman and her colleagues finding the motivation to go out and find the money. But more than that, those cuts—and what happened next—gave all involved in the process a sense of dignity, empowerment, and self-determination. I could clearly hear it in this woman's story and in the very tone of her voice, though ironically she could not.

Over the years I have often thought about this chance en-

counter on an airplane, and today I consider that meeting as the day I became a fiscal conservative. It's the day I discovered that economics is not just about math; it's about motivation. Debits, credits, ledgers, and spreadsheets matter, but so do determination and leadership. Sound, moral economic policy must take the foibles and folly of a fallen human nature into account, and must have human dignity—an understanding that we are all made in the image of God—as its goal. It took me years to be able to describe that lesson in this way, but I am convinced that it was on that day in 1981 that I first learned it.

All these years later, I have no idea where that Camp Fire Girl is, but if I did I might ask her to sit around the campfire with me and eat a s'more (if they still do that sort of thing) so I could shake her hand and say "thank you."

*Warren is the associate publisher of WORLD Magazine, the nation's largest Christian news magazine.*



## FROM THE DESK OF DAVID PULLEN

By DAVID PULLEN  
Allegany County Legislator

### WHAT DOES THE "FISCAL CLIFF" MEAN FOR ALLEGANY COUNTY?

Last fall Congress and the President temporarily resolved their budget differences over spending, tax cuts and the federal deficit by establishing automatic spending cuts and tax increases that would occur unless a new plan was approved before January 1, 2013. The political parties are still deadlocked over these issues so it looks highly unlikely that a different plan will be approved. The anticipated automatic spending cuts and tax increases are being referred to as a "fiscal cliff" because of the enormous impact they will have on our economy. Those impacts will be triggered in just over six months. This seems like a good time to consider what the impact will be for Allegany County.

The budget compromise provided that there would be an automatic 9% cut in all federal programs (except Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid) unless a new plan is enacted. Almost every federal program will experience cutbacks. It is unclear how this will impact Allegany County. If all of the affected programs are reduced across-the-board by 9% this could trigger a 9% reduction in our matching funds contribution. However, if the County is forced to "make-up" the lost federal revenue this could trigger huge increases in the county's contributions. The 2% real property tax cap imposed by NYS in 2011 makes it financially impossible for the County to cover increases of that magnitude. That means that (logically) those programs will have to be cut back. However, NYS isn't known for being logical.

Economists have forecast that a federal spending cut of 9% that will reduce the size of the national gross domestic product by about 3.5%. They are also predicting that this will trigger a recession or depression. Without such spending cuts economists are predicting a moderate to strong economic recovery in 2013. Typically recessions result in increased County expenditures and decreased County tax revenue. The increased expenditures are the result of increased demand for State mandated programs when the economy is bad.

The other major impact of the "fiscal cliff" will result from the expiration of various tax cuts and stimulus programs. The "Bush era tax cuts" and "Obama era stimulus programs" increased the federal deficits by reducing the amount of tax money taken out of taxpayers' paychecks. If those programs are allowed to expire most taxpayers will see their take-home pay reduced. Unless something is done to avoid it, the annual fixes to the "Alternative Minimum Tax" will expire, and force millions of households to pay higher tax rates on their current ordinary income. Higher tax withholdings results in reduced consumer spending.

For 2012 Allegany County's budget is about \$113 million. About \$28 million of that comes from real property taxes. About \$18.5 million comes from sales taxes, while about \$10 million comes from other local revenue and fees. About \$13 million comes from State Aid and about \$17 million comes from federal aid. We are almost certainly going to experience a major reduction in direct federal funding. We are also likely to experience reductions in State funding, since the State itself is heavily dependent upon federal funding. Such reductions in federal and State funding will force the County to reduce services, layoff County personnel, and postpone road repairs and other capital projects. These are the likely impacts.

The 2011-12 federal budget is about \$3.5 trillion. About one-third of that comes from borrowing, not from collected tax revenue. That level of borrowing is not sustainable for us, anymore than it was for Greece. We need to make some major systemic changes. The problem is that we cannot agree on what changes are appropriate. However, it is clear that driving our economy off a "fiscal cliff" isn't a good idea. Unfortunately that is our current plan, unless something changes. I urge you to get informed about this important issue and to discuss it with your elected representatives.

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## Fifth annual 'From the Earth' set 10-5 July 7

By **DEBBIE MacCREA**

*Special to the Alfred Sun*

ALFRED—"But what do you DO all day?" said the city mouse to the country mouse. Why not join the crowds at the fifth annual FROM THE EARTH event, Saturday July 7, from 10 am to 5 pm, in Alfred to discover what sorts of wonderful passions, pastimes and professions occupy the lives and artistic hands of "country mice."

FROM THE EARTH (FTE) is the brainchild of Linda Huey (Alfred), a talented ceramic artist and avid gardener, whose vision immediately excited several fellow Alfredians, and the event continues to grow. With new ideas and attractions added to the FTE agenda each year, the mission statement remains the same: to share our connections to the earth, our delight in our country lifestyles, and to educate and inspire people of all ages, so that our way of life flourishes and grows into a promising future.

Issues of sustainability, living "green", leaving a gentle footprint on Mother Earth, and indeed leaving her improved by our presence rather than damaged for the next generation to heal...this is the premise of From The Earth, and of our day-to-day lives before and after the event!

Prior to the 10 a.m. opening of the other sites on the tour at 8 a.m., renowned local bird expert and Alfred Sun columnist, Betsy Brooks, will lead interested people on a guided bird walk around Foster Lake, 5471 Lake Road. You will see and hear birds that are breeding in this unique "Adirondack-like" habitat, which attracts a variety of species. There will be free handouts on building bird nesting boxes and bat boxes, what to plant in your yard to attract birds and butterflies, and much more. Meet in the parking lot for this one hour walk. Children with adults are especially welcome. NOTE: Foster Lake is only open to the public during this guided walk.

The remainder of the FTE tour may be followed in any order you wish, however, we've scheduled special presentations at several venues in a logical sequence of both timing and location for the convenience of our guests. The FTE flyer available at Kinfolk Grocery, Sunny Cove Farm, Quest Farm Produce or The Fiber Factory has a schedule to help you navigate from site to site.

We suggest you might start at 4981 McAndrews Road, the home and gardens of Mary Lu Wells, Cornell Cooperative Extension (CCE) Master Gardener, who specializes in "the right plant for the right place." MaryLu has created lovely woodland gardens, a prairie garden, rock gardens, and a picture perfect vegetable garden all surrounding her rustic self-built home. A 10 am tour of her gardens will feature a talk entitled "Fabulous Foliage Plants for Shadowy Places."

Also at this location, Sean Hyland of Hyland Timber Framing will be demonstrating the cutting and assembly of joinery and the manufacture of wooden pegs using centuries-old techniques and tools specific to this time-honored and unique mode of building. Photos of some of Sean's local timber frame building projects will be displayed. ([www.HylandTimberframing.com](http://www.HylandTimberframing.com))

While at Mary Lu's, you may also shop the tempting goodies made by local food-crafter Erica Torrey, whose jellies, jams and quick breads use locally grown ingredients. Sample her fresh homemade donuts and flavored coffees to set you up for a delicious day.

Next stop: Sunny Cove Organic Dairy at 1444 Randolph Road, where the family of Jerry and Dotty Snyder share their enthusiastic love of the farming life in everything they do. Join Jerry and family

for an informative tour of the organic dairy and maple syrup operation. (A \$5 fee will be charged for this worthwhile tour.) Shop in the family-run farm store selling organic beef, apples, walnuts, and maple products. Children will enjoy a maple syrup-related activity throughout the day. (See [www.sunnycovefarm.com](http://www.sunnycovefarm.com))

Also at Sunny Cove, you will find Michael Stevenson, the artistic creator of environmental-design-themed, spun bamboo T-shirts.

Just up the hill find the home, studio and gardens of Linda Huey at 1530 Randolph Road. Follow the path through her enchanting vegetable and flower gardens to a lovely destination: the sugar-shed-turned-display room where Linda's nature inspired pottery seems the natural culmination of the plants outside its walls. At noon, Linda will demonstrate how to build a tall (deer resistant!) rustic twig fence like the one surrounding her gardens. (See [www.lindahuey.com](http://www.lindahuey.com))

Over the hill at Locustbrae Farm and Locustbrae Perennial Gardens, 1664 Waterwells Road, the MacCrea family has built a reputation for old world charm and tradition-oriented talents. Debbie MacCrea, a CCE Master Gardener, shares her love of gardening with a landscape billowing with color. Raising vegetables and fruits to feed her family, and flowers for the soul, she will host a talk on "Garden Design - A Lifelong Process" at 1:00 pm.

Also at Locustbrae, members of the Southern Tier Fiberarts Guild (of which Debbie is a founding member) will be on hand with examples and demonstrations of spinning, knitting, felting, weaving, dyeing and embroidery throughout the day. A special teaching session from 1:30 to 2:30 pm will offer the opportunity to actually try your hand at spinning, knitting or other fiber crafts.

Debbie's daughter-in-law, Kim MacCrea, delighted guests last year with a hands-on Goat Milking presentation, followed by making and sampling simple goat cheese. Treat yourself to a repeat performance this year at 2:00 p.m. with "Cranny," Kim's docile and friendly Saanen doe. Cranny's three young kids will be happy to be petted a little as their Mom is milked! Kim and husband Fion market the MacCrea family's grass-fed Scottish Highland Beef and pasture-raised pork. Further information, pricing and order forms will be available. (See [www.locustbraefarm.com](http://www.locustbraefarm.com) and [ardachy-farm.blogspot.com](http://ardachy-farm.blogspot.com))

Since you'll likely be at Locustbrae over the lunch hour, enjoy the products of Hedgerow Farm Bakery. Peggy Eisenhardt's ovens are rarely cool, as she bakes



**SUNNY COVE FARM offers tours during From the Earth Saturday, July 7.**

a variety of artisan quality breads, rolls, cookies and bagels for several local farmers' markets, stores and many private customers. She uses the freshest possible ingredients, including whole grains and unbleached bread flour sourced from as close to Alfred as possible, to create wholesome foods for you and your family. Sample from several varieties and buy a loaf or two to take home for dinner. Each loaf is handcrafted and uses no softeners or preservatives. A light lunch will be available from Peg, highlighting many fresh, local ingredients.

Just a mile down the hill in the heart of Alfred village you will find Kinfolk Grocery at 14½ W. University Street, where local shoppers have, for nearly 3 decades, relied on owners Jessen and Elliot Case to stock the ingredients for satisfying, healthful meals and lifestyles. The knowledgeable staff at Kinfolk can help you choose from among fresh produce, dry goods, dairy and herbal products both familiar and exotic, to find just what you need. They will offer a free plant to their first 50 FTE visitors.

At Kinfolk, chef Pam Eastman of Paradise Catering and Café in nearby Andover will offer some "take-away" lunchables, a selection of her signature sweets, and the wealth of her knowledge and experience in the world of healthy foods.

Heading eastward on County Route 21 toward Almond, turn left at Clark Road to be welcomed by Wendy Dailey of East Valley Alpacas and the Fiber Factory at

493 Clark Road Extension. A few years ago, Wendy took the proverbial leap of faith from a desk job in the medical field into a self-motivated cottage industry way of making a living, when she purchased a full range of fiber processing equipment and entered the rewarding world of the fiber artisan.

Imagine a "job" where, day after day, the delightful tactile pleasures of handling luscious fleece of sheep, alpaca and other animals, providing cleaned fleece for spinners and felters, a range of yarns for knitters, crocheters and weavers is your stock and trade! Wendy will give insightful tours of the "factory" throughout the day and will host a Needle Felting Demonstration at 3:30 p.m. Shoppers will experience a touch of heaven among the many forms of fiber available for purchase, as well as finished garments created for her by local cottage industry crafters. Live alpacas will greet you with their gentle humming sounds of contentment. (See [www.east-valley-alpacas.com](http://www.east-valley-alpacas.com))

A little further eastward toward Almond on State Route 21, Quest Farm Produce, owned and operated by Bridget and Denis Reynolds, is a new venue on the FTE tour this year. The Reynolds are experienced organic market gardeners who will share how they produce bountiful and healthy crops right there at the market gardens. Among their highlights, see a traditional Native American "Three Sisters Garden" and a sample "Grain Garden" to complement the 4 p.m. presentation "Baking with Whole Grains" by Beth SymsLatini and her sister Jayne Hildreth of Sisters Kneading Dough. They will be grinding and transforming fresh, local, organic grains into delicious breads and other baked goods. Please enjoy baked samples during your visit. Seeing the entire process from grain to loaf will leave you with a whole new appreciation for this ancient art.

Also at Quest Farm Produce, from 3 to 5 p.m., local beekeeper Tom McDowell will be on hand to answer your beekeeping questions and demonstrate his honey extraction process. (See Quest Farm at [www.localharvest.org](http://www.localharvest.org))

We hope you will enjoy this day of rural adventure - a celebration of resourceful living, the ties of community and a deep respect for our Earth. Bring the family and friends, rain or shine, to Alfred's fifth annual From The Earth festival.

For further information, call Wendy Dailey at 607-382-7811, and check [www.Facebook.com/FromtheEarth](http://www.Facebook.com/FromtheEarth) (non-Facebook members can also view).



**PERENNIAL GARDENS at Locustbrae Farm are part of From the Earth.**

# Cultural Arts Calendar



## Music

**BANDS/DJs**  
**Alfred Village Band** offers summer concerts of popular music and marches at the Alfred Village Bandstand. 2012 Schedule: 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays, July 11, 18, 25 and August 1. For more information, please e-mail Nancy Luger at: lugerna@yahoo.com or call her at 607-587-9449.

**Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe** 22 West Main St., Angelica. Open every day for lunch; dinner and live acoustic music on week-ends; now serving breakfast – call for details. **Acoustic Open Mic Night** 1st Thursday of month 7-10 pm. Café opens early for dinner, espresso, wine & beer, Scrabble & chess. **Music Schedule:** Thursday, June 28–Angelica Cruise Night! Friday, June 29: Matt Borrello – Folk, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll; Saturday, June 30: Angie Atkinson – "Country-politain"; Thursday, July 5–Acoustic Open Mic Night; Friday, July 6–Alan Hopkins and Jim Clare – Old Folkies; Saturday, July 7–Chatham Street – New Americana. Café open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. for meals, espresso, beer, wine, desserts. **Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café**, 22 W. Main St., Angelica. 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 welcome. 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. Friday, June 29–Yvette Landry; Saturday, Sept. 15–Greg Trooper; Friday, Oct. 5–Drew Nelson; Saturday, Oct. 13–Prof Louie & The Crowmatix; Saturday, Nov. 17–Andrew & Noah Band. For tickets, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

**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. Saturday, Open Mic Night Wednesday 7 to 9:30 p.m. For more info, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

**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 Carillonner.

**Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series** at Davis Memorial Carillon, AU campus. Free con-

certs on the lawn 7-8 p.m. Tuesday evenings in July. July 10–Trevor Workman from England; July 17–Janet Tebbel from Philadelphia; July 24–The Groningen Duo (Auke de Boer and Adolph Rots) from the Netherlands; July 31–Koen Cosaert from Belgium.



## Theater & Dance

**COMEDY**  
**Friday Night Live.** AU student comedy troupe. 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**  
**"The Music Man"** by Meredith Willson, based on a story by Willson and Franklin Lacey, will be presented by Alfred Community Theatre in concert format at 7:30 pm Thursday-Saturday, July 19-20-21 in the 1890 Firemen's Hall Theater in Alfred Village Hall. Tickets will be available at the door.



## 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 W. Main in Angelica's Park Circle National Historic District. Open daily 8 am–5 pm Now through April 15: Sarah G. Phillips: Paintings and Drawings. For more info: 585-466-7070 or www.angelicasweetshop.com.

**Artist Knot.** 36 Main Street, Andover. Current Exhibit: "Wonderling." Free Admission. Gallery Hours: Tues., Wed. & Fri. 10 am -5 pm, Thurs. 10am - 7 pm & Sat. 10 am -3 pm Closed Sun., Mon. 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. Special Group Tour rates. \$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.the-fountainartscenter.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 Gallery.** Alfred State College Campus. Open during library hours, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Fridays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and 3-9 p.m. Sundays.

**Inamori Kyocera Museum of Fine Ceramics.** The newly constructed museum focuses on fine ceramics used in technical and bio-medical applications. Open 10-4 Wed.-Fri. Free admission.

**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 Wed. thru Fri. Free Admission. For 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 Room Lecture Hall of Science Center, AU campus, during fall semester when classes are in session.

# ALFRED SUN Dining Guide

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**Quest Farm to be part of 'From the Earth'**  
 Quest Farms sits beside Route 21 just south of Almond. Gardening had always been a hobby for Bridget and Denis Reynolds but as the years passed, both decided working at what you loved was more important than working for money. Their "farm" of about four acres is split between silty, often wet bottomland along Kanakadea Creek and well-drained soil (left behind in mounds by the glacier in Twin Valley).

They grow almost any kind of food you can imagine from rhubarb to pumpkins. Last year the high tunnel went up so lettuce and greens could be supplied to their customers from May to Christmas!

The store also provides a sales outlet for a variety of locally grown and produced goods: maple syrup, honey, apples and more.

Denis is out on the land most of the year. He is dedicated to organic food production and as you drive by you will often see him plowing, sowing, weeding, watering and harvesting. Bridget joins him in these endeavors until the store opens in May.

Quest Farms will be a part of "From the Earth" this year, to be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 7.

When you support local farmers, you not only get the freshest, best tasting food but you keep the money in Allegany County. It's like fertilizing next year's crop! Come see real food grown by real farmers growing community.

**Hyland Timberframing to demonstrate wood joinery**  
 The home that Sean and Rhebeke Hyland built from scratch, and I do mean scratch, sits on a south west slope, high on a hill under a bright red roof. Sean is self-taught, no formal training, not much book learning: he figures it out himself. A timber frame house is held together by traditional wood joinery—not a nail or screw to be had. The wood came from 70-year-old spruce growing up hill. Much of the felling, trimming, cutting the logs into boards was done with hand tools.

I teach art and believe in learning by doing but Sean's ongoing four-year "project" beats any of my five-week assignments!

Having learned well, he is now working at building other homes, barns: you name it, Sean can do it.

It was a sunny day and the home was surrounded by piles of supplies and tools, one jersey cow, a small flock of Icelandic sheep and one very big Anatolian Shepherd who keeps an eye on it all.

A gravity flow spring and solar panels keeps the homestead going and pretty much off the grid. That includes the road which is the reason why Sean will be at my place for "From the Earth" from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 7.

So if you want to learn about traditional timber frame and furniture joinery and see examples, stop by Mary Lu's Winter Hill Gardens, McAndrews Road in Alfred and see how local, natural materials can become a high quality affordable, energy-efficient and beautiful home or even a dog house!

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

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

**Bergren Forum.** 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus. Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee & tea available. Spring Semester 2012 Schedule enclosed.

**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: 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.

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Saddle up for the 168th Annual **ALLEGANY COUNTY FAIR** County Fairgrounds, Angelica July 16-21  
**Sunday, July 15**--Vesper Service & Fair Dedication, 7:30 p.m.  
**Monday, July 16**--WNY Pro Farm Pullers, 7 p.m.  
**Tuesday, July 17**--WNY Championship Light Weight Horse Pull 1 p.m.; Free-for-All 6 pm  
**Wednesday, July 18**--Tony Petersen's Hell Drivers, 8 p.m.  
**Thursday, July 19**--Kids' Rodeo 6:30 p.m., "Boys & Bulls" Rodeo 7:30 p.m.  
**Friday, July 20**--Country Music Concert featuring Craig Campbell & Casey James, 7:15 p.m. Tickets \$32.50 + \$3 handling fee per order (Reserved seating). Checks payable to Allegany County Fair. Mail to: Kelly Roberts, PO Box 125, Scio, NY 14880 or call 585-593-7453.  
**Saturday, July 21**--Demolition Derby, 4 p.m.  
 All NEW RIDES provided by Midway Rides of Utica. Pay ONE Price \$8.00 for all exhibits, rides & grandstand events except Friday night.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
**From the Earth**  
**10 am-5 pm Saturday, July 7**  
 Come and celebrate our connections to nature in the picturesque hills of Alfred -- Be inspired by flower gardens, learn about timber framing and twig fencing. Visit a fiber mill and tour an organic dairy farm, meet an alpaca. Learn how to milk a goat and make cheese, take a guided bird walk, hear garden talks! See and purchase beautiful pottery, plants, and artisan breads. Bond with the bees, enjoy kids' activities, and graze on local foods. Come and enjoy!

10 am - 5 pm (throughout the day)  
 - Timber Frame Building Demonstration by Sean Hyland at 4981 McAndrews Road, Alfred  
 - Garden Tours by Mary Lu Wells at 4981 McAndrews Road, Alfred  
 - Local Jams, Jellies, Homemade Donuts, and Coffees by Erica Torrey at 4981 McAndrews Road, Alfred  
 - Tours of Sunny Cove Farm\* (Snyder Family organic dairy farm) at 1444 Randolph Road, Alfred  
 - Children's Activity on Maple Production with Doty Snyder at 1444

Randolph Road, Alfred  
 - Environmental Design T-Shirt Sale by Michael Stevenson at 1444 Randolph Road, Alfred  
 - Pottery Sale and Garden Walk with Linda Huey at 1530 Randolph Road, Alfred  
 - Garden Tours and Perennial Plant Sale with Debbie MacCrea at 1664 Waterwells Road, Alfred  
 - Southern Tier Fiberarts Guild at 1664 Waterwells Road, Alfred  
 - Artisan Baked Breads by Peg Eisenhardt at 1664 Waterwells Road, Alfred  
 - Take Away Lunches and Signature Sweets by Pam Eastman at Kinfolk Grocery, 14 1/2 West University Street, Alfred  
 - Mill Tours at East Valley Alpacos/Fiber Factory with Wendy Dalley at 493 Clark Road Extension, Alfred  
 - Organic Garden Tours with Denny Reynolds at Quest, 7142 State Route 21, Almond  
**From the Earth**  
**Presentation Schedule:**  
 8:00 am--Guided Bird Walk with Betsy Brooks at Foster Lake, 5471 Lake Road, Alfred  
 10:00 am--Fabulous Foliage Plants for Shadowy Places with Mary Lu Wells at 4981 McAndrews Road, Alfred  
 12:00 noon--How to Build a Rustic Twig Fence with Linda Huey at 1530 Randolph Road, Alfred  
 1:00 pm--Garden Design -- A Life-long Process with Debbie MacCrea at 1664 Waterwells Road, Alfred  
 1:30 - 2:30 pm--Fiber Crafts Teaching Session at 1664 Waterwells Road, Alfred  
 2:00 pm--Goat Milking and Cheese Making Demonstration with Kim MacCrea at 1664 Waterwells Road, Alfred  
 3:30 pm--Needle Felting Demonstration with Wendy Dalley at The Fiber Factory, 493 Clark Road Extension, Alfred  
 3:00 - 5:00 pm--Honey Extraction Demonstration with Tom McDowell at Quest Farm, 7142 State Route 21, Almond  
 4:00 pm--Baking with Whole Grains with Sisters Kneading Dough at Quest, 7142 State Route 21, Almond.  
 \*One hour Sunny Cove Farm tours are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children, and under 5 free. All other events free.

## 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 Bijfeldt 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 bccormick@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. 2nd Monday 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.

## WHAT'S COOKIN'?

**Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu Monday, July 2**

Mandarin Orange Gelatin Salad, Cold Sliced Ham & Cheese, Macaroni Salad, Lettuce/Tomato, Mayo & Mustard, Rye Bread, Rice Crispy Treat, Diabetic - Pears.

**Tuesday, July 3**  
 Coleslaw, Goulash, Mexican Corn, Garlic Bread, Chocolate Pudding.

**Wednesday, July 4**  
 Happy 4th of July! No Congregate Centers or Meals on Wheels.

**Thursday, July 5**  
 Pineapple Tidbits, Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Peas, Wheat Bread, Brownie, Diabetic - Applesauce.

**Friday, July 6**  
 Cucumber Salad, Chicken ala King On Biscuit, Mixed Vegetables, Fresh Fruit, Diabetic-Fresh Fruit.

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. Lynn Oyer, Issues & Answers.

**Wednesday**--4th of July, Site Closed.  
**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. "Independence Day." Maxine Warner, PHN, "Sexual Health for Seniors."

**Thursday**--Exercises at 10 a.m., Lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Hot Dog Month," "Ice Cream Month," Lynn Oyer, Issues & Answers.

**BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE**  
 Fire Hall 12 noon  
 Call Carolyn Hackett at 585-928-2672

**Monday**--Exercises at 11 a.m., lunch at noon.  
**Wednesday**--4th of July, Site Closed.  
**Thursday**--Lunch at noon.

**CANASERAGA NUTRITION SITE**  
 Canaseraga Fire Hall, 12 noon  
 Call Barb Welch at 607-295-7301.

**Tuesday**--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. "Bingo." Exercises/Cards at 1 p.m.

**Thursday**--Exercises at 10:30 a.m.,

Lunch at noon. "Bikini Photo Contest." Exercises at 1 p.m. Blood Pressure Clinic.

**CUBA NUTRITION SITE**  
 AA Arnold 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 12 noon. "I Love A Parade!"

**Tuesday**--Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. "National Blueberry Month."

**Wednesday**--4th of July. Site Closed.  
**Thursday**--Exercises, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles, at 10:30 a.m. Lunch at noon. "Reminisce: Only Her Hairdresser Knows."

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

**Monday**--Exercises, Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre 10:30 a.m., lunch noon.

**Thursday**--Exercises at 10:30 a.m. Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre. Lunch at noon. Maxine Warner, PHN, "Sexual Health for Seniors."

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

**Wednesday**--4th of July. Site Closed.  
**Thursday**--Stretch at 9 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon, Bridge at 1 p.m., Exercise at 1:30 p.m.

**Friday**--Walking at 9:30 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Pinochle at 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., Jigsaw Puzzle, Lunch at noon. "Who's Who in Your Family?"

**Tuesday**--Lunch at noon. Jigsaw Puzzle, "A Bold Declaration."

**Wednesday**--4th of July. Site Closed.

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 Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. 7 p.m.

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 "Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter" (R) Daily 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00. "Rock of Ages" (PG-13) Daily 12:45, 3:00, 6:45, 9:00. "Prometheus" (R) Daily 12:45, 3:00, 6:45, 9:00 thru Tuesday. Opening Wednesday, July 3: "Amazing Spiderman" (PG-13) 12:30, 3:10, 8:00.

NEVINS THEATRE, AU campus...871-2175  
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 Daily 12:45, 3:00, 6:45, 9:00 thru Tues.  
 Opening Wednesday, July 3rd:

**Amazing Spiderman (PG-13)**  
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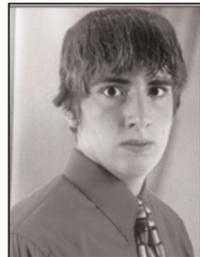
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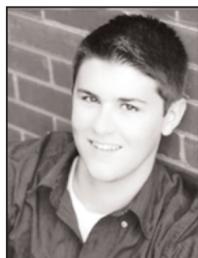
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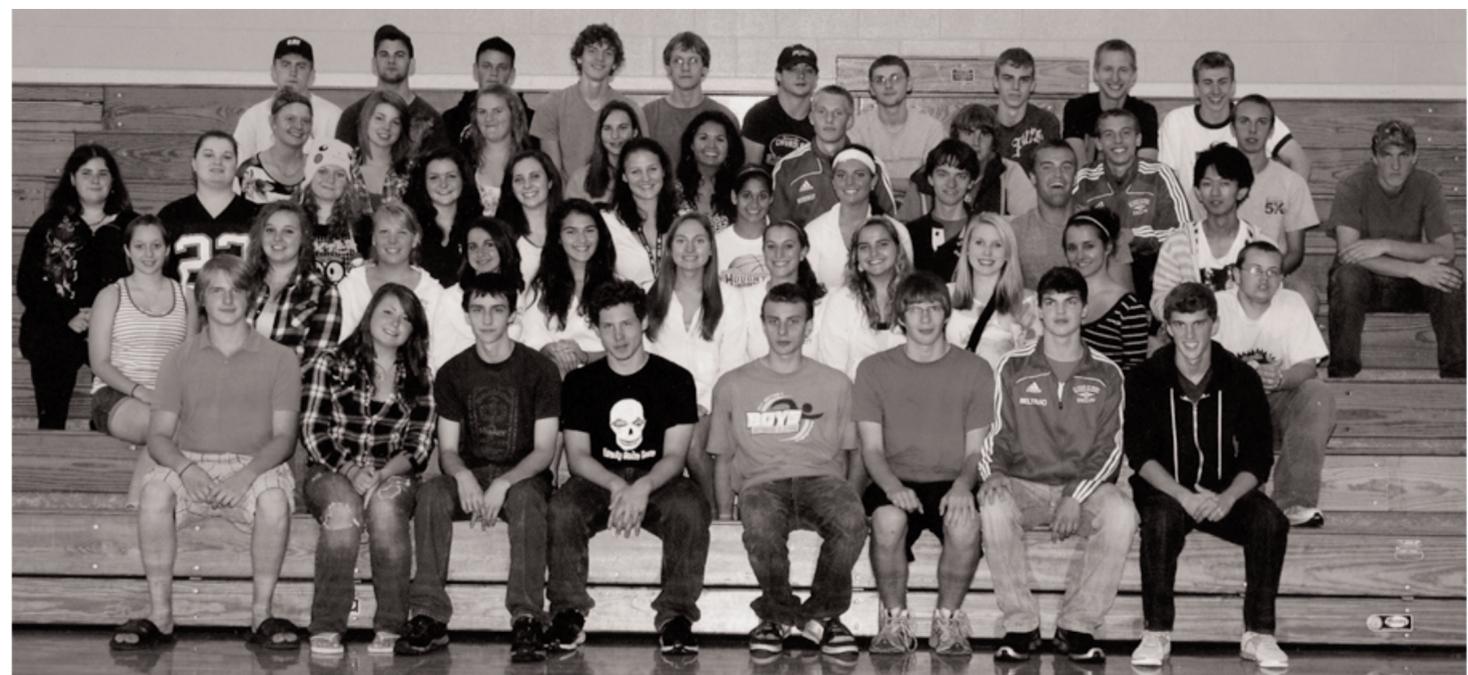
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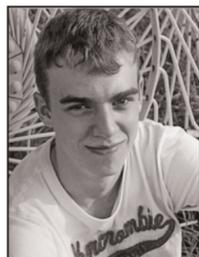
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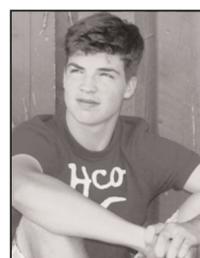
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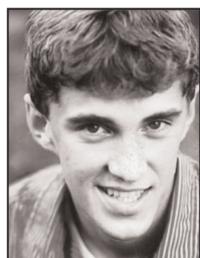
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# One Time, One Meeting

The Practice of Zen Meditation

By BEN HOWARD



## THE CLICHÉ MONSTER

For many years I taught courses in imaginative writing to college students, and when it came time to read their work, I kept three tools of the trade close at hand.

One was a fine-point pen, with which I corrected errors of grammar and usage. Another was a mechanical pencil, with which I made marginal comments. And the third was a small rubber stamp, which fit neatly into its circular ink pad. A relic of my son's childhood, the stamp produced a miniature image of a Tyrannosaurus Rex, complete with oversized head, up-raised tail, and greedy-looking paws. At once fierce and benign in aspect, this creature was known as the Cliché Monster, and whenever a cliché appeared in a student's essay, poem, or story, he too would appear, poised to devour the offending phrase. "Don't feed him," I warned the students, "or he'll come back for more."



As might be expected, a few students ignored my warning or took it as a dare, teasing or testing the Monster with intentional clichés. But most understood that this silly little figure had a serious role to play in their education. Broadly speaking, the Cliché Monster engendered awareness of the tendency, common to us all, to write, think, and even feel in clichés. More subtly, his presence made novice writers aware of the difference between a common English idiom, which might add a conversational flavor to a sentence, and an outright verbal cliché, which is to language and thought what dead cells are to the skin. To say, for example, that you're at your wit's end is to enlist an admissible, if rather tired, idiom. But to say that you're "at the end of [your] tether" is to emit the scent of cliché and invite a visit from the Monster. And to write (or say) that someone should "step up to the plate," or worse, that one or another political party is "kicking the can down the road," is to offer the Cliché Monster a meal of prime red meat, a verbal feast of clichéd perception.

As has often been noted, the practices of writing and Zen have much in common, and nowhere is their common ground more evident than in this issue of freshness. Many years ago, in a public interview, an unsuccessful candidate for the presidency of Alfred University observed that "we have to have a cushion in case there's a ripple in the admissions picture." I took note of that remark, not only because it was a masterpiece of mixed metaphor but also because it entirely befogged the candidate's meaning. What he meant to say, I eventually discerned, was that the university needed to have funds in reserve in the event that enrollment dropped. But his conceptual language, being a tissue of clichéd metaphors, stood between the listener and the import of the speaker's words.

As proponents of clarity and vivacity in the use of language, teachers of composition disdain clichés chiefly because they dull the student's work and tend to obscure its meaning. From the vantage point of Zen teachings, however, clichés are to be avoided because they exemplify, in extreme form, the tendency of conceptual language to mask the reality it purports to illuminate. Readers of this column may remember that its title refers to the Japanese motto *ichigo ichie*, which is closely associated with the tea ceremony and is usually translated as "one time, one meeting." As this motto asserts, each meeting of host and guests in the tea hut is unprecedented and unrepeatable. However governed by custom and tradition, each is a once-in-a-lifetime experience. And what is true of the tea ceremony, Zen teachings tell us, is also true of our experience generally. By relying upon clichéd language, we deny the "suchness" of each new experience. To call a landscape "breathtaking" is not only to be less than fresh in one's thought and expression. It is also to overlook the particulars of that particular landscape—or ignore its uniqueness altogether. Having placed the mountain or glacier or fjord in the category of Breathtaking Landscapes, we may cease to see it afresh.

At the same time, we may also cease to recognize its impermanence, its ever-changing nature. "Practitioners have always understood impermanence as the cornerstone of Buddhist teachings and practice," notes the Zen priest Norman Fischer. "[N]othing lasts. Therefore nothing can be grasped or held onto." At their most banal, clichés are the by-products of laziness or haste: we can't be bothered or don't have the time to see things as they are or describe them accordingly. But at their most pernicious, clichés are also gestures toward an illusory sense of permanence: efforts to grasp and make solid what is actually fluid and dynamic. Originally, the word cliché referred to a printer's stereotype: an oft-used phrase cast on a metal plate. A practical convenience, the cliché spared the printer time and energy. That was good for the printer—but not so good for those who might wish, in the words of the poet Patrick Kavanagh, to "snatch out of time the passionate transitory."

Nowadays most printing is done by computer, and the printer's cliché is no longer in service. But clichés themselves are *alive and well*, as a glance at a newspaper or an hour spent watching *Meet the Press* will readily verify. And though I have long since retired the Cliché Monster, I have thought it advisable to keep his mental counterpart in close proximity, especially when writing prose or verse. Like Hemingway's famous "BS detector," that little dinosaur has a job to do.

Ben Howard is Emeritus Professor of English at Alfred University and leader of the Falling Leaf Sangha ([www.fallingleafsangha.blogspot.com](http://www.fallingleafsangha.blogspot.com)), a Zen practice group in Alfred.



A freestyle jump show will take place upon completion of Saturday's motocross race at Swain.

## Swain to host motorcross racing, fireworks display Saturday, June 30

SWAIN--Swain will host a Fourth of July Celebration Saturday, June 30 during the two day Swain Mountain Motocross race weekend. The celebration begins at 4 pm with a pig roast followed by a freestyle jumping show featuring professional rider, Mad Mike Jones, live music, and at dusk the sky over Swain will explode with a fireworks display.

The two day Swain Mountain Motocross event, June 30-July 1, is expected to attract hundreds of racers and spectators from all over the region, many of whom will stay at Swain and in the surrounding area. "We are really looking forward to a fun-filled weekend with double day point's races. The pig roast, freestyle show, and fireworks will offer something new and exciting for everyone there and it should be an excellent weekend," stated Joe Ellington, Swain Mountain Motocross Promoter.

The freestyle jump show will take place upon completion of Saturday's motocross race and will provide onlookers with extreme, adrenaline-pumping entertainment as pro rider Mad Mike Jones, exhibits his skills as a freestyle rider. Mike is an X-Games gold and silver medalist, has claimed multiple international titles including FIM International World Supercross Champion, and has received the Motoworld Castrol's Rider of the Week award.

Each race is open to all riders for a fee of \$20-\$25, based on bike size. Ages range from 4 years old and up, with thirty different classes available. Spectators are encouraged to attend. The gate fee is \$10 while the pig roast is \$10 adults/\$8 kids.

For rider information call Joe Ellington at (607) 382-2223 and for spectator information call Swain Resort at (607) 545-6511. Check out Swain Mountain Motocross at [www.swain.com](http://www.swain.com) and [www.facebook.com/Swain](http://www.facebook.com/Swain)

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**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF CENTRAL SOLUTIONS STAFFING II LLC**  
Notice of Formation of Central Solutions Staffing II LLC. Arts of Org. filed with NY Secy of State (SSNY) on 5/25/12. Office location: Allegany County. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 160 Seneca St., Wellsville, NY 14895. Purpose: any lawful activity. 24-6b

**NOTICE OF FILING COMPLETED ASSESSMENT ROLL WITH CLERK**  
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completed by the undersigned assessor, and a certified copy thereof was filed in the office of the Town Clerk, on the first day of July, 2012, where the same will remain open to public inspection. Dated this 1st day of July, 2012 SUZANNE E. PUTT Assessor for the Town of Alfred 26-2b

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Board of Trustees of the Village of Alfred has scheduled a public hearing to be held on Tuesday, July 10, 2012 at 7:15 p.m. in the Village Hall at 7 West University St., Alfred, NY, regarding a proposed change to the fine structure in the Anti-Noise and Public Peace and Order Laws. The proposed law increases the fines from a minimum \$50 to \$150 and from a \$250 maximum to \$500 and/or 15 days in jail. Complete copies of the proposed law may be obtained from the Village Clerk. Dated: June 22, 2012 KATHRYN L. KOEGEL Village Clerk-Treasurer 26-1b

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# In The Alfred Sun 50, 25 and 10 Years Ago

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FIFTY YEARS AGO, JUNE 28, 1962

**Ground breaking** ceremonies for a new kind of research and development plant on Friday, June 22, joined this Southeastern New York area to the nation's network of industries engaged in space age projects. Designed to meet the special needs of Materiadyne Corporation in ceramic and electronic research and prototype production, the new facility is scheduled for September 1 completion. Materiadyne Vice President, Herbert M. Ellinwood, speaking at the ceremony, stated that the site was selected for its nearness to Alfred University. "Consultation with its scientists, especially those working in ceramic research," he said, "is a master key into the secrets of ceramics and the development of new materials for use on earth and going into space."

**Sixty-two members** of the Class of 1962 received their diplomas and outstanding students were commended for academic achievement at the twenty-third annual commencement exercises Saturday at Alfred-Almond Central School...

**More than 300 people** will be in Alfred Thursday, Friday and Saturday, to take part in the Bell Festival being held by Area II of the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers. The "Alfred Town Ringers" and the "Canacadeans" are both members of the organization, and will act as hostesses for the activities...

**Miss Luan Sutton**, daughter of Mrs. Harley Sutton of Alfred Station and the late Rev. Harley Sutton, became the bride of Ronald Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ellis of Wellsville, Saturday afternoon. The Rev. William Webster of the Sanborn Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Victor Skaggs of the local church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony in the Second Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church, Alfred Station. The altar was decorated with pastel garden flowers...Mrs. William Webster of Sanborn, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Frances Aldrich and Miss Barbara Cruzan of Westerly, R.I., sorority sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids...

**Alfredians**--Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Smith had as guests Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Palmiter and family, of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Doty and daughter, of Almond, Miss Jean Smith of Buffalo, and Mr. and Mrs. LaVern C. Kenyon...Mrs. Ralph F. Jacox and daughter Christine, of Rochester, were Friday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jacox. Christine remained for a longer visit with her grandparents...Mr. and Mrs. Philip Crayton, sons Mark and Lee, of Williamsville, were Saturday guests of Dr. and Mrs. H.O. Burdick...Mr. and Mrs. Lynn L. Langworthy celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary with dinner at the Cow Palace, in Whitesville, June 24...Mr. and Mrs. Lynn L. Langworthy left Tuesday for Montpelier, Ohio, and while there, will attend the National Threshers Association reunion and where, as "Lynn says," he expects to see forty traction engines under steam and may possibly run some of them...James Baker, a student at Brockport State, is spending the summer at his home. Philip Baker arrives today from Darien, Conn. to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker and brother until after July the fourth...William Parry, of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., was a weekend guest of Mrs. A.J.C. Bond, while here on a business trip...Miss Ann Dickens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dickens, is spending the summer vacation at her home...

**Alfred Station**--Rev. and Mrs. Albert Rogers attended the wedding of Miss Barbara Crandall and Herbert Saunders, at the Seventh Day Baptist Church at Verona, Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied by Mr. Wayne Crandall of Canisteo, Mrs. Alva Davis of East Aurora and Miss Barbara Cruzan of Willard...Mrs. John Palmer and children of Wellsville spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer...Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ellis of Wellsville, parents of Ronald Ellis, entertained at a rehearsal party for the wedding of Luan Sutton and Ronald Ellis at the home of Mrs. Leon Davis, Thursday evening. There were 22 guests present...Mrs. Calla Cook spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Cook and family in Wellsville...Mr. and Mrs. Burr Woodruff of Medina and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Woodruff, to celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Austin's 50th wedding anniversary...Mrs. Milton Emerson was entertained at a surprise picnic supper Sunday for her birthday. Guests were Mrs. E.V. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Petric and family of Almond, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Greene of Railroad Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker and family of Belmont...

**Almond**--Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

Barron and other relatives in the area were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stepanian of Sanborn and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Barron of Rochester. All attended Arlene's graduation from Alfred-Almond Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Barron were hosts Sunday at a chicken barbeque, attended by the Stepanians, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kellogg, Vernon Dodge, and Mrs. Julia Clark of Almond...Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stuart and Kathy attended the Haskins-Dickinson wedding in Elmira Saturday...

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, JULY 9, 1987**

**In the July 1 Alfred-Almond Central School Board of Education Reorganization meeting** Mrs. Carla Coch was elected president and Mr. Harry Hurd was elected Vice President of the Board of Education for the 1987-88 fiscal year. Mrs. Coch, Mrs. Joanne Droppers and Mr. Hurd each read and signed the Oath of Office. The following appointments were made for 1987-88: District Treasurer, Virginia Allen; Tax Collector, Barbara Hannan; District Clerk, Helen Spencer; School Attorney, William Argenti and Shults & Shults; Independent Auditors, Weinaug & Co.; Central Treasurer, Richard Nicol; Health Coordinator, Keith Holmok; and Board of Election Members, Paulene Wheeler, Emily Ormsby, Stella Patrick and Nancy Gesner. The following were approved as official newspapers for 1987-88: the Alfred Sun, Hornell Evening Tribune and the Olean Times Herald...

**Douglas J. Barber of Alfred**, a member of the Alfred State College faculty since 1967 and an alumnus of the college, has been appointed assistant vice president for academic affairs. Dr. John O. Hunter, college president, said the appointment is effective July 1. A 1966 graduate of Alfred's construction technology program, the new assistant vice president is presently an associate professor of civil engineering technology in the School of Engineering Technologies...

**The Almond Lions** held their 15th Charter Night recently at the Big Elms. Under the direction of President Charles Fox, the Lions had another fantastic year. The Lions gave out \$13,915 to worthy projects and programs through the year such as Little League, Cinderella League, Boy Scouts, Special Olympics, NYS School for the Blind, NYS Speech Clinic, L.C.I.F., Leader Dog, Guide Dog, hospital equipment, egg hunt, Santa Claus Day, Foster Children, fruit baskets, Lions Youth Band, blood bank, flowers, A-A Lions basketball, National Honor Society, Phonic ear glasses, Senior Citizens dinner, Fire Co. dinner, Guiding Eyes for the Blind, Care, Lions Park, Community Day, Leadership Fund, Scholarships, Sports Awards, Sports dinner and other programs. The 15-year total monies distributed is \$165,923. New officers were inducted as follows: President Doug Norton, VP Dave Henry, Randy Gillette, Richard Woodruff and Stephen Lorow. Tail Twisters Jack Harvey and Dale Lorow, Lion Tamer Don Kernan, Treasurer Lawrence Armstrong, Secretary Milt Leyman, Directors Robert Codispoti, Arthur Burdick, Richard Buckmaster, James Comes and Paul Cotton and Past President Charles Fox. Larry Fox was inducted as a new member. Alex Dahar, Deputy District Governor of Region 5, conducted the inductions...

**(Photo) Alfred area** awardees for 10 years of service pose with President Edward G. Coll Jr. at Alfred University's annual support staff picnic June 17...Mary Trouslot, library aide, Herrick Library; Joan Lawrence, library aide, Herrick Library; Georgia Roberts, custodian; President COLL; Brenda Marvin, custodian; and Richard Woodruff, custodian.

**A daughter, Bethany Kathryn**, was born Thursday, June 25, 1987 to Mr. and Mrs. Craig E. Mix (Diane Butler) of Chesapeake, VA. Paternal grandmother is Kay Chapman of Alfred Station. The infant weighed 7 lb. 4 1/2 oz. at birth.

**Genevieve Wilcox**, 57, of 63 Benton St., Rochester, formerly of Almond, died Wednesday, July 1, 1987 in Auburn. Born July 5, 1929 in Hornell, she was the daughter of Glenn and Florence Wilcox of Almond. Wilcox was a graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School, a former employee of the Rochester Association of the Blind and a member of the Knoll Seventh Day Adventist Church. Survivors include three brothers, Frederick and James, both of Almond, and Carroll, who she lived with in Rochester; a nephew and a niece...

**Alfredians**--Mrs. John Jacox of Columbus, Texas, has taken an apartment for the summer months in Alfred...It was moving day for many retirees when they took up residence in the new apartments on Glen St., last week...Donald Adam, son of Mrs. Diana Luellen of Alfred, was a May graduate of the Pennsylvania State University with a B.S. degree in finance. He will do graduate work this fall in international business...Kim

Rase spent the weekend at home with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Rase...Mrs. Sandy Weeks, her mother and children have returned from South Carolina where they visited Robert Struble for ten days...

**TEN YEARS AGO, JULY 4, 2002**

**(Photo) Members of the faculty and staff** at Alfred State College were honored recently for their years of service at the college. Those honored for 35 years included William Rennells, Hornell, professor, Automotive Trades, School of Applied Technology, Wellsville; Robert Albrecht of Alfred Station, SUNY Distinguished Teaching Professor, English and Humanities; and Richard (Jim) Neeley of Hornell, Physical Plant...

**(Photo) Linda and Ron Doerschug** catch up on the Alfred news somewhere in the South Pacific aboard the Crown Princess cruise ship. The former Alfred residents now reside in Columbus, Ohio but keep in touch with the Sun.

**Douglas F. Morgenfeld**, 50, Director of Parks in Pittsford, passed away Tuesday evening, June 25, 2002 at Highland Hospital in Rochester, after a long struggle with cancer. He was born Oct. 6, 1951 at Noyes Memorial Hospital in Dansville. Doug was graduated from Alfred-Almond Central School and was active on the tennis and swim teams. He graduated from the State University of New York at Oswego in 1973. He was active in scouting and achieved Eagle Scout when he was in high school. Later, he chaperoned scouting trips with his son's group and helped with group activities. He worked at the Almond Dam as a Lifeguard and on the waterfront at Camp Gorton. After graduation from college he worked for the Pittsford Department of Recreation as a Tennis Instructor. The town had no park in 1973. Doug was appointed Assistant Recreation Director in 1974 and later Director of Parks. In 1975, Pittsford's first park was built at the Port of Pittsford. By 2001, the total parkland inventory was 984 acres with 20 miles of trails...He is survived by his wife, Marlene; children, Bradley and Kelly; parents, Dr. George and Loois Morgenfeld of Almond; sister, Debbie (John) Morgenfeld Schmieding of Athens, Ohio; and nieces, Amy and Lindsay Schmieding...

**Dorothy (Stockweather) Benzoni**, 86, of 428 Seneca Road and Leesburg, FL, died Thursday evening, June 27, 2002 at McAuley Manor. Born Nov. 22, 1915 in Hornell, she was a daughter of the late John and Lula (Calhoun) Wescott. On Nov. 30, 1935, she was married to Gerald Stockweather in Dansville; he predeceased her in 1971. On April 14, 1975, she was married to Felix Benzoni in Catonsville, Md., who survives...She was employed as a teacher at Alfred-Almond Central School for 25 years, before her retirement in 1972...

**Adele Kimberly Chapin** of Fairfax, VA has been selected by Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, VA for "Honors Admission" for the fall of 2002. Adele is the granddaughter of Lewis and Paulena Wheeler of Almond and currently is a senior at James W. Robinson High School...

**Alfred Community Theatre**, now in its third year of bringing summer theatre back to Alfred, will stage its first musical, "Pump Boys & Dinettes" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 11, 12 and 13 in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall, on the Alfred University campus. The musical, conceived and written by John Foley, Mark Hardwick, Debra Monk, Cass Morgan, John Schimmel and Jim Wann, is being directed by Ellen Shultz. Vivian Hyde is serving as musical director. Starring in the musical are Kate Crandall, Beverly Snyder, Shaminda Amarakoon and Bob Volk. Accompanied is provided by pianist Peter O'Connor, Craig Mix on bass and Adam Jefferds on drums...Tickets are \$5 per person...

**Joseph Flynn, Alfred**, State University of New York (SUNY) distinguished service professor, English and Humanities, Alfred State College, was honored recently for his 40 years of service at the college...

**Daniel J. Neverett**, vice presidents for administrative and student affairs, Alfred State College, was honored recently for his 30 years of service at the college. Neverett, who joined the Alfred State College staff in 1971 as a residence hall director, has held the positions of assistant director of residential life, dean of students, and dean of student life. He then moved to the School of Applied Technology in Wellsville where he served as director of student services and associate dean of students there...

**The 2001 season** was one of growing pains for the Alfred University football team, which suffered huge losses on both sides of the ball from the previous year. As a result, a largely young and inexperienced squad struggled to a 4-5 record.

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# 'Earthly vs. Godly Wisdom'

**By LINDA STAIGER**  
**ALMOND**--"Who is wise and understanding among you? Let him show it by his good life, by deeds done in the humility that comes from wisdom. But if you harbor bitter envy and selfish ambition in your hearts, do not boast about it or deny the truth. Such 'wisdom' does not come down from heaven but is earthly, unspiritual, of the devil. For where you have envy and selfish ambition, there you find disorder and every evil practice. But the wisdom that comes from heaven is first of all pure; then peace-loving, considerate, submissive, full of mercy and good fruit, impartial and sincere. Peacemakers who sow in peace raise a harvest of righteousness. What causes fights and quarrels among you? don't they come from your desires that battle within you? You want something but don't get it. You kill and covet, but you cannot have what you want. You quarrel and fight. You do not have, because you do not ask God. When you ask, you do not receive because you ask with wrong motives, that you may spend what you get on your pleasures. Submit yourselves to God. resist the devil and he will flee from you. Come near to God and He will come near to you." Whoa, there. What more can we say after this?

Ask yourself the question: "who among you is wise?" Maybe, first we should ask ourselves what "wisdom" is. Is it the knowledge one gains through education? Is it the lessons learned at the place my Mom often mentioned: "The School of Hard Knocks"? Quick answer from Pastor Steve: James sees wisdom as the ability to discern God's principles for living. And understanding is being able to

apply those principles to everyday life. James saw earthly wisdom spilling out into the church and destroying he fellowship. Unfortunately, we can see this happening in churches today. James lists two most prevalent characteristics of worldly wisdom: bitter jealousy and selfish ambition. Where this wisdom goes, so does disorder and every vile practice.

This wisdom is all about power. Those who don't have it want it--those who have it don't want to give it away. (Writer Note: I learned early that a good boss was one who recognized the skills, talents of those who worked for him and gave them powers needed to do their jobs well. No micromanaging here. Too often those who have power are so weak that they refuse to give any away for fear of losing their own power.)

What is needed is God's wisdom. Pure: motives are open and above board. Peaceable: not to confront and make enemies, but simply to support the principles of Christian life. Gentle: the Greek word is also translated as tolerant and open-minded. Open to reason: open-minded, but will not be changed with every wind of doctrine. Must be examined in light of the Word of God. Kind & full of mercy: doesn't lift up oneself, takes care not to hurt others. Helpful: seeks to be of service to others. Genuine: what you see is what you get--authentic. Sincere: no hypocrisy or falseness.

Ever see the beautiful Chinese characters which make up their language? They have 3 different characters which stand for peace. None deal with war, or absence of war which seems to be our main definition. First deals with peace in the home.

Absence of trouble, people get along with each other. Second deals with equality among people, everyone is treated as equals. Third indicates that peace comes when everyone has enough to eat. The idea of having all you really need to survive, and then being content with what you have. Self-centered motives, full of quarreling and fighting do not let us act in wisdom. Motivated by things of God, we discover a wisdom that no amount of schooling could ever teach you.

Last, 'faith without works is like a screen door on a submarine.' Are you wise? Ask God to look at you--will He see Godly wisdom?

## Dr. Jimmy DeYoung to speak at AABC

**ALMOND**--Dr. Jimmy DeYoung, world renowned prophecy speaker and journalist from Jerusalem, will be the featured speaker at a prophecy conference at Alfred Almond Bible Church July 15-18.

Events begin on Sunday morning with a coffee hour at 9 a.m. A prophecy overview will be presented from 9:30 to 10:20 during the Adult Bible Fellowship Hour, and an overview of Revelation from 10:30 to 12 noon. He will return on Sunday evening at 7 p.m. to continue with a question and answer session. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Dr. DeYoung will present studies in Ezekiel and Daniel, beginning at 7 p.m. All events are open to the public.

Dr. DeYoung has resided in Jerusalem for the last 18 years, arriving there just three days prior to the Gulf Crisis in 1991. He reports nationwide on several networks, bringing the latest news from the Middle East. He is seen on the Day of Discovery TV program produced in the Middle East, and also the John Ankerberg TV program. He is a noted conference speaker in the US, Europe and South America. A graduate of Tennessee Temple University where he received his Doctorate in 1996, he also received a PhD from Louisiana Baptist University in 2000.

Further information is available on the Alfred Almond Bible Church website: [www.aabile.org/](http://www.aabile.org/), or by calling the church office, 607 276 6700.

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## Alfred Area Church Directory

### ALFRED-ALMOND AREA

**HORNELL ALFRED UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY**--Now meeting at 10:30 AM the second and fourth Sundays of each month at 198 Main Street across from Hornell Cinema. The Rev. George Smith leads the group the second Sunday. Call 607-698-4508 or 607-522-7803 for more information.

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**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@frontiernet.net](mailto:lookup@frontiernet.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](http://www.alfredfriends.org) or write: [info@AlfredFriends.com](mailto:info@AlfredFriends.com)

**ALFRED SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH**--5 Church St., Alfred. Adult Sabbath (Saturday) School, 10 a.m. in the SDB Parish House; Sabbath Worship Service at 11 a.m. Church Office: 607-587-9430.

**ALFRED STATION SEVENTH -DAY BAPTIST CHURCH** "A 3 C church: Connect-Care-Community" Affiliated with the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference USA and Canada INC. Sabbath (Sat.) 9:45 am Sabbath School (8 classes from Nursery-Adult) 11:00 am Sabbath Worship Hour **Youth Program**: Jr. Youth Fellowship (Grades 3-6) 2nd Sabbath of month 2 - 4 pm; Youth Fellowship (Grades 7-12) 3rd Sabbath of month 1pm Sat. - 10 am Sunday overnight at Camp Harley Sutton. **Music Program**: Sanctuary Choir (Grades 9 and up) 1st Sabbath (Sat.) 12:30 pm, 3rd Sabbath (Sat.) 9:00 am; Jr. Choir (Grades 1-8), Instrumentalist 4th Sabbath (Sat.) 9:00 am **Fellowship**: Monthly Dish to Pass Fellowship Meal 2nd Sabbath 12:30 pm; Men's Prayer Meeting 1st Tuesday of the month (Rm 15); Wellsville Bible Study 10 am Tuesday. **Hosting**: Alfred Area Food Pantry 5:30 pm Tuesday and Thursday; Woman, Infant, Children Clinic 1st Thursday of month, Red Cross Blood Drive Monday before Memorial Day, Monday before Labor Day Pastor: Rev. Dr. Kenneth Chroniger **Contact**: [pastorken@alfredstationsdb.org](mailto:pastorken@alfredstationsdb.org), P.O. Box 7777 Alfred Station NY 14803, 607-587-9176 Campus: 587 Route 244 Alfred Station, Remember the Live streaming of the 11:00am Worship Hour [www.alfredstationsdb.org](http://www.alfredstationsdb.org)

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**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.

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**ANDOVER UNITED METHODIST**--33 E. Greenwood St. Pastor Anita Youtzy. 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](mailto:alfredsun.news@gmail.com). Thank you!

## Two youth events planned

**ALFRED STATION**--This Sabbath, June 30 is special at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, "A 3 C church: Connect-Care-Community" as during the 11 a.m. Worship Hour we celebrate Vacation Bible School Sabbath. You and yours are invited to share in a Sabbath Worship program led by the young-uns from K to 6 grade who attended "Operation Overboard" VBS. They will be sharing Songs, Scripture and you will get a Sense of how their young have been encouraged this Vacation Bible School week.

When young people do good things they need to be encouraged your presence at this Community Event is a way of encouragement. So come and bring Grandma, Granddad, Aunts and Uncles Friends and neighbors. We look forward to greeting you as you too go Deep with God's love through "Operation Overboard".

The Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist church meetinghouse is the big white building located at 587 route 244 Alfred Station. It is located down from Robert Lawrence Trucking, Baker's Bridge Antiques, Canacadea Country Store, across from Hill Bottom Pottery, up from The Bicycleman, Hi-tech Ceramics, Way to Grow and the Alfred Knitting Studio. For further information you may call the church office at 607-587-9545

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# Wait A Minute

*A comprehensive look at hydrofracking*  
 By GRAHAM MARKS  
 Special to the Alfred Sun

### Current Events

On June 13 *The New York Times* published an article entitled "Cuomo Proposal Would Restrict Gas Drilling to a Struggling Area." Although not official policy at this time, many felt the Governor's office had floated the information to the *Times* to judge public opinion and reaction. The proposal was to allow limited, horizontal, high volume, slick water, hydrofracking in five counties of the Southern Tier: Broome, Chemung, Chenango, Tioga and Steuben. Drilling would be permitted only in towns that agreed to it. The Catskill Park and New York City watersheds would be protected. According to the *Times*, "since the announcement, the Cuomo administration has been deluged with tens of thousands of emails and letters mostly objecting to the process."

Reaction was quick and strong. A statement by biologist Sandra Steingraber of New Yorkers Against Fracking said in part, "The pregnant mother who drinks unfiltered water from a rural well in the Susquehanna River valley has the same right to environmental protection as the mother in Manhattan who drinks unfiltered water brought to her from the off-limits New York City watershed.... Partitioning our state into frack and no-frack zones based on economic desperation is a shameful idea, and we will actively oppose its implementation. Demonstration projects are another name for sacrifice zones. And there are no children and counties in our beloved state that we are willing to sacrifice."

CPNY (Coalition to Protect New York) stated, "CPNY adamantly opposes the governor's plan, which is undemocratic. Sectioning off parts of the state to use as sacrifice zones pits region against region and betrays a wonton disregard for the lives of people in more rural areas, as opposed to urban and suburban areas.... It gives all the power to town board members in the Southern Tier who, along with 'landowner coalitions' and industry lawyers, are pushing an agenda that benefits a few but will have far-reaching negative consequences for many," said CPNY cofounder and spokesperson Jack Ossont.

Kate Hudson of Riverkeeper, an environmental group, commented, "Just limiting the geographic scope of fracking does not make it safer."

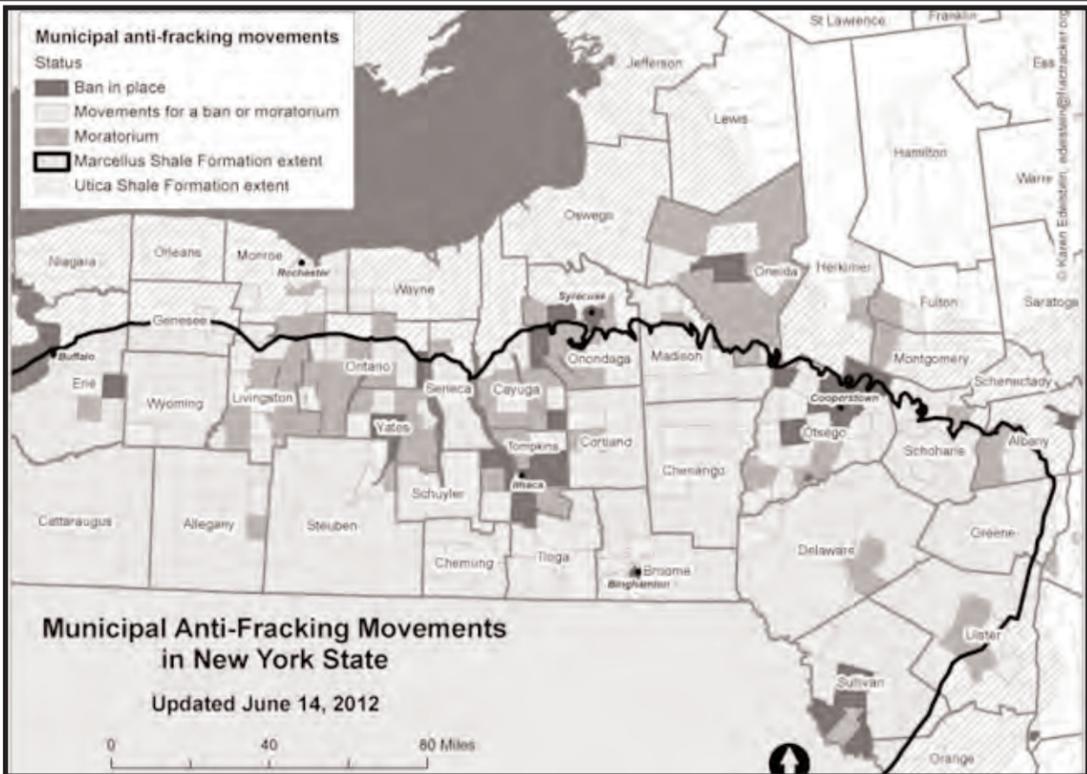
In the press release and map reproduced last week in this paper, some Town Supervisors issued an appeal for "responsi-

ble gas drilling." What disturbs me about this appeal is that there are many town board members across western New York that are also members of landowner coalitions looking to reap the financial benefits of hydrofracking. The above mentioned article in the *New York Times* featured one such supervisor from Sanford, NY. These dual roles strike this author as an unconscionable conflict of interest.

More than 100 New York State towns have passed bans and moratoria on hydrofracking and almost 100 more are in the process of discussion and consideration of protective laws. One might look at the attached map and ask—Why Buffalo? Why Rochester? Why is there so much ban activity north of the five aforementioned counties in the Southern Tier? This is because many concerned citizens across the State feel that drilling in the Southern Tier and the Marcellus shale is only a preliminary "foot in the door" for drilling in the Utica shale, a deeper layer that lies under all of western New York State—from the Pennsylvania border to the Great Lakes. The bans and moratoria are aimed at a much more far reaching protection than just the targeted locations over the Marcellus shale gas.

On June 18 Town Board members, Supervisors and other elected officials from across the State gathered in Albany to highlight the municipalities that have enacted home rule. Mayor Matt Ryan of Binghamton said his city used its police powers to enact a ban to protect its sole source aquifer after "determining that fracking, using current technology cannot be done safely." He called on the state legislature to pass legislation that will provide protection to all New Yorkers, and criticized the Cuomo administration for possible plans to permit drilling in a five county "sacrifice zone" in the Southern Tier. Town of Middlefield Supervisor, David Bliss, said his town was forced to enact a ban in order to protect vital economic sectors including tourism and agriculture. This theme was echoed by James Dean, Trustee of the village of Cooperstown, who said hydrofracking "would bring incalculable economic devastation to our historic village." Don Barber, Supervisor from the Town of Caroline, justified enacting a ban because "everyone experiences the effects of natural gas fracking, but only a few reap the benefits."

Adrian Kuzminski, moderator, opened the press conference



by noting that, "In a little more than a year, an unprecedented, astonishing, and largely unreported grassroots resistance to fracking for natural gas has developed across NYS. In municipality after municipality, citizens have organized to oppose fracking in their communities, and their elected representatives have responded by exercising their powers under home rule to pass moratoria and outright bans on fracking." Kuzminski also said that the movement "cut across party lines, bringing together Republicans, Democrats, and independents alike in defense of their communities"

Last week brought another interesting development regarding this movement towards home rule. Many readers will remember an earlier column in which I summarized the legal challenges brought against the towns of Dryden (Tompkins Co.) and Middlefield (Otsego Co.). Both towns used zoning to ban fracking within their jurisdictions and both towns were sued, each by different plaintiffs.

In two separate decisions, two State Supreme Court judges ruled in favor of the towns, strongly affirming home rule. Both decisions acknowledged that state law regulates *how* the gas industry operates, but that it is the right of municipalities to determine land use and *where* the gas industry may or may not operate. Tom West, an attorney representing gas interests, claimed that he had new legal information that showed in fact that New York State can indeed override home rule when it comes to the gas industry. He

petitioned Judge Cerio, who ruled in the original Middlefield case to reopen the case. Judge Cerio ruled against Mr. West's petition stating in the legal summary, "Upon a review of the submissions of plaintiff such do not serve to support a basis upon which this court may change its prior determination that local municipalities are vested with the authority to either permit or prohibit oil, gas, and solutions mining or drilling, within their geographical jurisdiction."

I have recently returned from a tour of communities in Pennsylvania where hydrofracking

has been occurring for a few years now. I saw many drilling sites for myself, experienced the high levels of truck traffic, and visited with a number of families whose water has been poisoned by nearby fracking activities. I will save the details for a future column, but one thing the trip made abundantly clear is that in light of the Governor's proposal that drilling would be permitted only in the towns that agreed to it, home rule is an essential measure of self defense if the gas corporations are allowed to cross the border.

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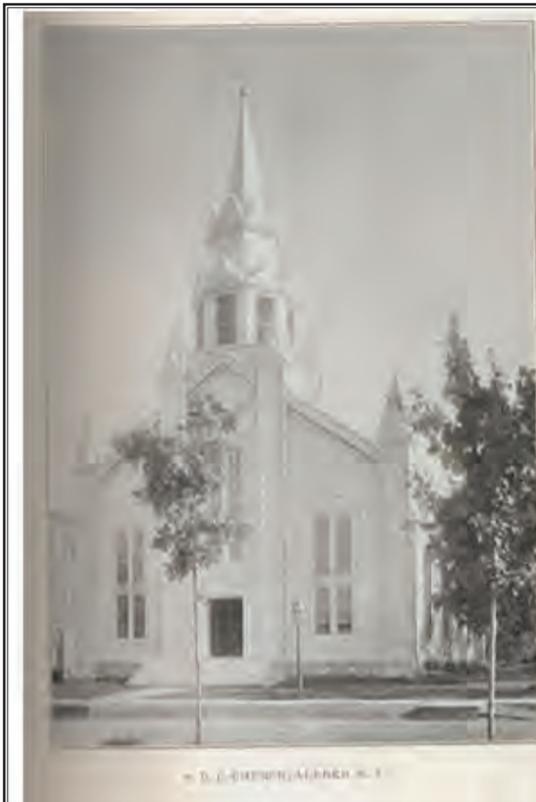
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# Alfred S.D.B. Church standing since 1854

By G. DOUGLAS CLARKE  
Special to the Alfred Sun

ALFRED—Have you heard a bell ringing thirteen times on Saturday morning and wondered why? Have you ever been to a memorial service, wedding, Christmas Eve service or University musical presentation in the big white church in the center of the Village of Alfred? Have you heard organ music while walking by it?

That church has been standing since 1854, when Maxson Stillman – the same man who designed and built Alumni Hall and The Brick Dormitory on Alfred University's campus – directed its construction. It is the First Seventh Day Baptist Church of Alfred who worship there on Saturdays, and it is used by the Union University Church, on Sundays. The members of the church first came together in 1812, when a dozen or so people met in one another's homes, so we're celebrating 200 years!

We're not just celebrating the longevity of our church building, but also a long history of working to promote the extension of rights to those who have not previously enjoyed them. Seventh Day Baptists have contributed uniquely to social justice in part because we have had to defend our positions at times when other denominations were not handicapped by this "peculiar" practice of Sabbath-keeping (going to church on Saturday, not Sunday) since, in many places in the 1800s, there were laws prohibiting working for a living on Sunday.

Seventh Day Baptists mixed with other Baptists at first, in Newport, Rhode Island, but after founding their first church there in the 1600s, they moved westward. Seventh Day Baptists often moved in groups of families, knowing that they, by doing so, might prevail in a new location and not suffer as much discrimination. Some arrived on foot in Alfred, New York about 1812, carrying with them a dogged dedication to religious and personal liberty.

There are now two Seventh Day Baptist churches in the Alfred community, but the two sprang from the same root. The first building, which stood approximately where the Steuben Trust Bank now stands, was constructed about 1824. A second church was founded in 1831 and built its building about a mile north of the original one, in Alfred Station. The First Seventh Day Baptist Church of Alfred began building a new structure about a mile south of the original building, in 1853.

Early settlers in Alfred quickly built schools, and this is how Alfred came to be the "mother of churches" among Seventh Day Baptists: By not only promoting but practicing the idea that education was important for men and women, including those of European descent but also Native Americans and Blacks, even in its earliest years. And Alfred's University educated young people for all vocations, not just for ministry, as was common in those days. Students who attended the Theological School at Alfred University during its century of existence were employed in churches throughout western New York and Pennsylvania especially, and the nation, in general. So there were as many as 21 Seventh Day Baptist churches within a day's drive of Alfred in 1910.

Until Alfred University's former provost, Dr. Susan Strong, re-discovered it, Alfred's unique, pioneering egalitarianism was not well known. In the process of writing her doctoral dissertation on co-education, she found that Alfred's was the earliest institution in these United States to conduct education in which men and women were all permitted to write papers and to speak in public. Even though the college at Oberlin, Ohio was founded three years earlier, women were not permitted this right for a number of years after that school's founding.

Alfred University was never officially Seventh Day Baptist, but its financial and other support was almost all from Seventh Day Baptist sources, from the time of its founding in 1836, until well into the Twentieth Century.

Frederick Douglass, a former slave who campaigned fervently for the abolition of slavery, came to Alfred more than

once, and reported the following in 1851: "My anti-slavery tour in this county is completed. I have visited during my absence from home, ten towns...To say that I am gratified by my visit to Alleghany [sic] County, is but a feeble expression of my feelings...On Wednesday afternoon, I held an excellent meeting (the largest of the series) at Alfred Centre. There is here a flourishing Seminary, under the direction of Prof. [Wm. C.] Kenyon. This Seminary has students to the number of two hundred, about all of whom attended my meeting in the afternoon, the school being adjourned for the purpose. At the close of my lecture, such was the desire to hear further on the subject that I yielded to the request to speak in the Chapel [Alumni Hall] connected with the Academy in the evening, where again I had a full house. In Alfred I was most kindly and hospitably entertained by the Rev. Mr. [Nathan Vars] Hull, a Seventh-day Baptist minister. I found the people of this denomination generally anti-slavery in sentiment, and disposed to cooperate with me in my efforts to promote that sentiment through the country."

The University's second leader, Jonathan Allen, was first a student who paid his tuition in firewood, but rose to the presidency of the University and served as such for many years. He was active in the life of the church and the community as well as the school, and was highly revered.

One of the professors who taught during Allen's time was Darwin Eldridge Maxson, who was described as follows:

[He was] An anti-slavery agitator, and reformer. In 1852, he became an instructor in Alfred University at Alfred, New York, where he soon made for himself a reputation as an anti-slavery propagandist. He was one of the most active agents of the so-called underground railroad, engaged in forwarding runaway slaves to Canada. His zeal as a reformer, and his superb qualities as a leader won for him his election, in 1859, to the Assembly of the Legislature of the State of New York, where he was conspicuous for his advocacy of personal liberty. In 1861, he enlisted in the Union Army, and became chaplain of his regiment. He was a prominent Seventh-day Baptist clergyman, and for the last sixteen years of his life he was a Professor in the Theological Seminary at Alfred University.

Maxson was the one who first proposed in 1858 that women be made voting members of the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist church. It took him and his supporters until 1874 to persuade enough of the men to gain a constitutional majority for the measure, but his persistence won the day.

Soon women were being ordained as deaconesses, and later the women would take it upon themselves to organize into a Society, raise money, and build a social hall for the church. This building (known as the Parish House, across from Village Hall) has housed dinners and receptions and Sabbath School classes and business meetings since 1906, and now the congregation worships there when the weather is cold (as a cost-saving measure), as does the Alfred Friends Meeting, and various civic groups. Since the 1970s the women's thrift store, called "The Opportunity Shop," has been housed upstairs, making used goods available at low cost, raising money for the benefit of the Women's Society and the congregation, and fostering many relationships.

The *Sabbath Recorder*, which is the denomination's mouthpiece even today, was published in Alfred for many years. In 1869 the following article appeared:

"On the 8th of February, the Assembly of Wisconsin passed, by a vote of 39 to 22, a bill submitting to a vote of the people of the State, at the November election of 1870, the question of extending the right of suffrage to females, with the same conditions as already prescribed for males. The bill was introduced by Mr. D. E. Maxson, who advocated it in a speech of an hour . . ."

By the 1880s, some of the women in the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church began to feel that women should have the right to vote in general elections, not just in the church. So they simply went and



voted. Here is a newspaper account of one of these incidents:

"The women at Alfred Centre asserted their rights yesterday and voted at the municipal election held at that place. Ten ballots were offered and received by the election officers who declared that the legal opinions gathered and published by counsel for the woman's suffrage party had convinced them of the legal right of women to vote."

A later account says:

"The grand jury which finished its work at Belmont on Monday, among the other work, presented indictments against the women who voted in Alfred Centre, for illegal voting . . . The first named lady [Lucy Barber] is the one who voted in the election two years ago and who after swimming the gauntlet of the U. S. Commissioner was discharged and then failed of indictment before the grand jury last June which had her case under consideration. Her apparent success in this escaping punishment encouraged several of her sisters in the cause to follow in her footsteps, so they offered and swore in their votes at the recent corporation election held in Alfred Centre, to the number of ten...It is but just to remark that the ladies indicted embrace representatives of the very best of Alfred citizenship, and that they have got into this position from the belief that they were fully entitled to the privilege . . ."

Lucy was described as follows:

"Lucy [Barber] was an ardent suffragette. Those of us today who take voting so casually often do not realize what moral stamina it required to espouse the cause in the early days. Women who worked for the vote were reviled, put in jail, and made to look ludicrous by the most insulting cartoons. Alfred contained an ardent group of suffragettes, composed of faculty wives and the like; and they decided they were going to vote in the impending presidential election...they marched in a body to the polls and before the astounded men knew what was happening, they had snatched ballots, marked them, and stuffed them into the ballot boxes. The women were arrested and put in jail for illegal voting and disturbing the peace. Their husbands promptly bailed them out, all but Lucy Sweet Barber, who spent a night in the Alfred jail, and thus became a martyr to the cause...the women were taken to Belmont [the county seat] to stand trial. The court was filled with excited spectators. Everyone in Alfred who could possibly arrange it took a day off to see what was going to happen to the leading ladies of the community. But as the proceedings began, the judge ruled that before they could proceed with the trial, they must first prove that they were women. This so horrified the good men of Alfred that the charges were immediately dropped. The martyrdom of Lucy Sweet Barber reached the ears of the suffragettes in New York City, who felt that this brave woman should be recognized. They invited her to a banquet at the Waldorf Astoria to be given in her honor, would pay train fare, etc. Now as I said before, Lucy kept a farm. Her husband was a small ineffectual man and Lucy did the farm work, or most of it...This was

considered an eccentricity or even worse in those days when it was immodest for a woman to show what she stood on, let alone what she sat on. But Lucy declined the invitation to New York saying that she had to stay home and do the chores. One can't help but wonder what impact Lucy would have had on the New York suffragettes, let alone on the Waldorf Astoria."

Apparently the writer of that sketch mixed details of the two incidents, because the court records I recently found indicate that Lucy was tried and sentenced to one day in the county jail in 1887, so probably the legendary dropping of charges was in 1885, when only Lucy voted.

One of the women who voted with Lucy was none other than the wife of University President Jonathan Allen. In her obituary, it is said of Abigail Allen, that:

"[she] was one of the pioneers in the state of New York for the advancement of the political rights of women, and counted among her intimate friends the leading spirits in this movement, Julia Ward Howe, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and others. At the reception given to Susan B. Anthony, at Washington, on her eightieth birthday, Mrs. Allen was by special invitation an honored guest...It is a striking fact that her old friend and fellow laborer in the cause of equal rights for women, Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, should have died on the same day with Mrs. Allen."

I checked the membership rolls of the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist church and found that probably eight of the ten women were members at the time of these voting incidents, and that the other two were from families having strong association with the church, at the very least.

Experience Fitz Randolph obtained a Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Alfred Theological Seminary and was ordained in 1885. A biographer wrote that, at the time of Burdick's unexpected death in 1906: "Records show that she has conducted fifty weddings, ninety funerals, and ten years ago had preached eight hundred and ninety sermons... At the time of her death she was pastor of the Seventh-day Baptist church at New Auburn, Wisconsin, where her work was very efficient and greatly appreciated by all who came under her influence."

For a time, Seventh Day Baptists in Alfred did prevail to the extent that not only most businesses, but even the two Post Offices in the town of Alfred were open on Sunday but not Saturday. They were apparently the only ones in the nation to do so, until the United States Postal Service demanded an end to the practice, about 1954.

During the 1960s and '70s, members of the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church and other congregations, including my father and mother, worked at lifting up migrant workers who lived in virtual prison camps run by the owners of the region's large produce farms. I recall my parents working with Quakers and others to raise funds and gather food, and set up a corporation which ran a center which offered services and shelter for migrant workers who were otherwise completely beholden to the farm owners.

This church once counted 600 members, but now approximates its original size. But this habit of working for the good of others continues even in these days, when the women of the church, all of retirement age (and a few good friends), continue to sort and sell used goods at minimal cost, for the benefit of Alfred's residents, and to raise money to support the continuing work of the church. Not that the men of the church aren't busy, too...

So we invite you to join us in celebrating! On July 21st, we will be holding an event which will include lunch for all pre-registered guests. We're providing Stearns' chicken and homemade side-dishes to all who pre-register. So please call Patty Curran at 587-8578 or Jeanette Clarke at 587-8358 by July 14th, to reserve your lunch. More information about the event will follow in the *Alfred Sun*.

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# The Dugout

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**HITS AND MISSES:**

**Starting off this week** with the recently concluded MLB schedule of inter-league action. Watched parts of all three New York Yanks-Mets games over the weekend, on the tube, from Citi Field. Really do not understand the inter-league slate this year, particularly when it comes to the final weekend of play. The final three game sets should include these teams being matched against each other: Cubs-White Sox, Orioles-Nationals, Angels-Dodgers, Royals-Cards, Giants-A's, Rangers-Astros, Marlins-Rays and Indians-Reds. Some of those took place but not all of them! Why? Those nine meetings should be a natural and set every year for the final weekend. Personally enjoy the inter-league action but some of the match-ups just aren't all that interesting.

**Headed to New York City** this weekend to see daughter, Lauren and take in a White Sox-Yanks game at Yankee Stadium on Old Timer's Day in the Bronx! Have not been to the new stadium and the last time I was at the old Yankee Stadium was in 1983 with Pat Atwell on our baseball trip. Yikes. Think this will be the 19th stadium I have ventured to see a game at and am hoping to head to some cities that have replaced stadiums that I previously went to. Particularly Pittsburgh and would like to get out to Detroit as well. Anyhow, those already visited: Cleveland (2), Cincinnati (2), old Three Rivers in Pittsburgh, the 'Vet in Philly, Baltimore (2) ... once minus Gids and Ox, Fenway Park, Montreal (2) ... one on our Senior Trip at A-A, Shea Stadium in NY, Exhibition Stadium in Toronto, Tiger Stadium, Washington (2) ... one being RFK, the old Busch Stadium with Atwell plus Yankee Stadium which included a World Series game with Joe Beckerman from Hornell. Looking forward to seeing Yanks, Old Timer's a great bonus and will be soaking up some rays in RF corner with 3L.

**Speaking of Atwell** (Andover), the athletic director at Drury in Missouri, received a UCLA shirt from him in the mail direct from the College World Series in Omaha, Neb. He and son, Eric out there for four-days taking in the games. Eric got to take in the ESPN-Zone experience and had pictures galore taken with various "celebs" of note. Arizona (46-17) and two-time defending champion South Carolina (49-18) were in the finals this week, Sunday-Tuesday in a best two-of-three. The Wildcats won the opener on Sunday.

**Former Boston Red Sox**, Toronto Bluejays, Houston Astros and NY Yankees pitcher, Roger Clemens was found "innocent" of his perjury charges last week and is now free to get back into baseball in some capacity. The winner of 354 games and a record 7-Cy Young Awards will most likely not get into Cooperstown anytime soon though. Amazing.

**Joe Torre is headed** back to the dugout to manage next spring as he will be in charge of Team USA in the World Classic. Just not a good time of the year for this event although not sure when a "good" time would be? Torre most recently managed the LA Dodgers after a stellar run with the NY Yankees.

**Former Canisteo resident** Mark Andrews gathered in another second-place finish as he was clocked in (15:08) at the Airport 5K over the weekend in Rochester. The winning time was 15:04. Went to one of those airport runs a few years back in Elmira when Torrey Painting Strider teammates, Big D and "Doc" Moore were in the field. Quite the event to watch because you can literally see the whole race.

**And the Miami Heat** are the new champions of the NBA. LeBron James was just a beast and a deserved MVP winner. James has a chance to grab the rare "4-bagger" this year, and pretty sure it has never been done. NBA regular season MVP, NBA champion, NBA playoff MVP and a gold medal winner later on in London with Team USA. Some impressive hardware!

**Will be a different** Team USA this summer in London for Coach K than the one he had four years back in China. Jason Kidd probably won't be around, Dwight Howard and Derrick Rose are out with injuries plus Dwayne Wade might be as well. The NBA is loaded with young, USA talent though and they shouldn't have a problem putting together a solid squad. Might be a little weak at center with no Howard but strong everywhere else. Names like: Paul, Griffin, Love, Kobe, Chandler, maybe Rondo after his great playoff run, Durant and Westbrook from OKC and the MVP.



**PATRICK GREANEY and his sister, Alyssa Greaney at the Open Water competition June 17 at Whitney Point Dam.**

# Greaneys compete at Whitney Pt.

**WHITNEY POINT**—Patrick and Alyssa Greaney competing for Mercury Swimming had two very impressive swims on Sunday, June 17. The twosome journeyed to Dorchester Park north of Binghamton to compete in the 4th annual contest.

This park encompasses the Whitney Point Dam that was completed in 1942 creating a 1200 acre reservoir which facilitates a great venue for Open Water competitions.

Patrick swam the 5 kilometer event taking home the first place trophy in the 17 & Over Men's division with a time of 1:13.07.79. Meanwhile sister Alyssa narrowly missed first place and brought home a second place award in the 11-12 one kilometer race with a time of 15:50.00.

Aaron Haase of Hornell also finished with a fine time of 1:22.05.00 to garner third place in the 15-16 5K category. The three athletes will join their teammates at the Sertoma Invitational during the first weekend in July for some great competition in an outdoor 25 meter pool.

# The Dugout continued...

**Spotted a couple of NY vanity plates** over the weekend: VID EE O and ZZPOPS w/Mets logo. Mets who lost 5-of-6 to Yanks this year! Also, in Kentucky, my mom spotted: R3BOYS ... me (obviously her favorite) plus Steve and Scott.

**Received a call** from The Mixer over the weekend as we had a chance to catch-up on a variety of things. His two oldest daughters, Kelsey and Jessica are currently in Italy taking in the sights. He knew that Lauren and Brooke "Red" Easton went there last year after college. We made tentative plans for 3L and I to come visit their place in Fairfax next summer as he was multi-tasking ... at the grille and lining up the front yard for a big wiffle-ball contest. Not sure where the "Cage Man" was but hoping to see him at the A-A alumni banquet in one month. Neighbor Tim ... PBA, was to referee the wiffle-ball outing!

**Morgan Keihl, daughter** of Sherry (Patrick) Keihl is headed to Alfred State College in the fall to play soccer for Coach Anne (Gaisser) Holmok. The Geneseo Central grad is taking the opposite route of her cousin Hannah Porter, from A-A to SUNY Geneseo (via Daeman) as she graduated this past May. Holmok will also have her daughter, Hannah (A-A) on the roster this fall.

**Jess Herbst** (Webster Schroeder) and her Rochester Ravens (0-7) summer soccer team have two home games left this year as the Vermont Catamount senior-to-be gears up for the fall college schedule. Team plays July 6th versus Quebec City and the 7th against London, both games at Aquinas. 3L and I definitely headed to the Saturday afternoon game. I might wander over to the 7/6 contest with Joe Herbst or Randy Beale. Haley Marks (Penfield) plays for the Ravens and will be a junior at UVM in the fall.

**Checking my fall "itinerary,"** long range and see Stephen Baker and his UPenn soccer teammates are at Cornell on September 29th. Took in that Ivy League game two years back when Baker was a frosh and will head there this year as well. Pretty sure Baker is spending his summer in Philly and probably playing soccer on some club team in that area. The son of A-A Hall of Famer, John and Colleen.

**The Alfred-Almond alumni banquet** is July 28th at Alfred State College. Get those (\$5) dues into: Kathy Snyder/A-A Alumni, Box 1134, Alfred, 14802. Smitty ... send that in yet? Save some for our golf outing the next morning ... you'll need it.

**Daughter Lauren** did not run in a NYC race this past weekend but did serve as a volunteer at one thru her work at KPMG. After that she was off to Long Island where she hooked up with former SUNY Geneseo soccer teammates, Bella Masotti and Alex Miller plus Stan from the men's squad. Meg Verdino ... MIA.

**Off to NYC this weekend** which begins a booked month of July as far as the weekends go. The following weekend ... 6-soccer, 7-soccer, 8-Beale cookout. On July 14th Johnny "Spock" Arena (0-36) in town for our annual golf game. Looking at Durand this year instead of Webster East. July 21-Lauren back in town and we are headed to the Ithaca Farmer's Market plus hiking Taughannock Falls and heading to Waterloo. July 22-3L and Herbst running in Matthews Memorial 5K in Orchard Park. July 23-27 ... ADK! 7/28 - Hornell Macker and alumni banquet. 7/29 - golf with Smitty. Whew. Probably have to do a little work in between so I can do all of the above!

**Have a Happy July 4th Holiday Everyone !!!**



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