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Town of Alfred reviewing draft of road law

By DAVID L. SNYDER
Editor, Publisher & Janitor
ALFRED SUN

-HEARD that hunting licenses
-APPROVED payment of highway
-HEARD that Cornell University
-VOTED to replace a “noisy” light
-In other business, the Alfred

ALMOND–Town of Almond residents appear to be split on the issue of hydrofracking, a town survey has revealed.

In general, findings indicate a split on the issues, with 49% favoring a moratorium while 39% supported the practice.

Several residents expressed concern related to the impact of hydrofracking, how it could affect the area’s water supply, and the potential for increased regulations.

Results are available at the Town Clerk’s office at the Almond Municipal Building.

Town Planning Board, at its August 9 meeting, discussed how the road preservation law as drafted by the

To take a look at the draft to solicit his thoughts...

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Almond residents split on fracking

A significant group of resident area neighbors forested and is now working together as Citizens Concerned About Fracking (CCAF). Based on survey results, many area residents indicated a strong interest in learning more and attending informational meetings.

The CCAF plans to advertise

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Hornell, Matthew (Jammie) of 43 years, Jana Coogan Clark; and doing jigsaw puzzles. Enjoyed playing cards, bingo was an avid fisherman and also Tomas Clark and his sister Besides his parents, he was also Highland Hospital in Rochester. Son Ave., entered into rest in the "WWC" Clark, 68, of 190 Madison Clark, of Alfred, Richard Clark, Kenny and Eugenia Clark all of Hornell; his seven sisters, Anna (Ralph) Donnelly of Hornell, Dorothy Embrey of Lockhart, Texas, Beverly (Jerry) Olin of Hornell, Norma Hoyt of Greenville, Tenn., Connie Cabin of Hornell, Debbie (David) Lunn of Hornell and Patty Ann (Vernon) Hoyt of Frederick, S.D.; also his many nieces, nephews and cousins. Calling hours were from 5-7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17 at Bishop & Johnson Funeral Home, Inc., 285 Main St., Hornell, where a funeral service was held in his memory at 7 p.m. Friday, with Rev. Jerome K. Hegg officiating. Following the services family and friends were invited to a reception at the Hornell Moose Lodge. In lieu of flowers, those wishing may contribute in his memory to the American Red Cross, or any charitable organization of their choosing. All members of Alfred residents will hear a siren that will sound different than the Alfred Fire Department siren they are accustomed to. Related and participating agencies feel that this siren is intended for alerting the Alfred State community in the event of an emergency. Should this siren sound in an actual emergency, residents should be aware of it and seek information via the Alfred State University website at www.alfred.edu. This upcoming drill will last approximately 90 minutes and will involve testing all emergency systems including SUNY Emergency Alert, secondary systems and local police radio. To help you understand these changes and to answer any questions you may have, the Allegany County Office for the Aged will be hosting an EPIC presentation on Thursday, Oct. 11 to explain the changes, provide answers to any questions and help you understand your new EPIC plan. To help you understand the EPIC Fee Plan or Deductible Plan, based on your income. • Fee Plan members will pay an annual fee to EPIC. An EPIC member must be enrolled in either the EPIC Fee Plan or Deductible Plan, based on your income. ALFRED—On January 1, 2013, the Elderly Pharmaceutical Insurability Coverage (EPIC) program will be changing again. To help you understand these changes and to answer any questions you may have, the Allegany County Office for the Aged will be hosting an EPIC presentation on Thursday, Oct. 11 to explain the changes, provide answers to any questions and help you understand your new EPIC plan.
Interestingly, we saw more road signs shot than not in Alaska. This
AU professors earn promotions
resources.
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renewable energy, sources and
Ph.D. from the North Carolina
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ence and engineering.

Her most recent activity in-
include exhibiting at the Wild
and participate in a panel discuss-
Open Engagement Conference,
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Journ-
a regional co-
Art: Theory and Ed-
and a member of the College
She earned a bachelor of fine
Arts degree from the Alfred Uni-
McManoh, chair of the Divi-
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technology and applications
in painting and abstraction.
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degree in painting at the Uni-
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Scene About Alfred
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By SHERRY VOLK
Alfred Sun Columnist

ALFRED—Doreen D. Ed-
wards, dean of the Inamori
School of Engineering at Alfred
University, has announced pro-
motion to full professor for two
faculty members: Jalal Baghdad-
chi, electrical engineering, and
Olivia Greaves, materials sci-
ence and engineering.
Baghdachi holds three de-
grees in electrical engineering: a
bachelor of science from the Univer-
sity of Massachusetts, and a Master of Science and Ph.
D. from the North Carolina
Agricultural and Technical State
University. He currently concentrates on renewable energy, sources and systems and wind energy and is
researching the adaptive hybrid
energy-source home water heat-
ing unit and energy storage systems for intermittent energy
resources.

Grave earned a Bachelor of Science degree and a doctorate from the University of Californ-
ia—San Diego and Davis, re-
spectively.

Her research expertise con-
nects fundamental principles of
materials processing with spe-
cific engineering needs, with
special emphasis on electromagn-
etic multifunctional materials
for sensors and energy applica-
tions. In 2011, Grave received the
Jaime Oaxaca Award from the
Society of Hispanic Profes-

You know it's a small town when... It is normal to see
an old man riding through town on a riding lawn mower

their biannual Trash- and-
Treasures Sale from 9 a.m. to
3 p.m. Saturday, August 25 at
the Alfred Station Fire Hall. Stop
and you may discover just
that item you have been searching for!

Almond Grange busy
Almond Grange has been very
busy and active of late. In May
we held a Public Chicken Barbe-
que at the Grange Hall which
was a sell-out. We also held a yard
sale on May 26 and it did well.
We then selected our election of officers for the new Grange Year. We also worked our fair
booth for the Allegany County
Fair in Angeline. Our booth was
on “Our Favorite Time of Year:
Winter.” Some of us worked at
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This was a favorite, in Hatcher Pass near Wasilla, AK. (Photo by Bob
Volk)

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Well, that wasn’t so bad; they were under our roof, old, and may look my age too – feel that they now each want to get married!

I can just hear them now…it goes something like this:

They’ll want to keep contact with us;

But hey…they might move their stuff out, to THEIR houses –

They’ll be setting up homes of their own with their spouses,

I’m not old enough for this just yet!

But as for two daughters-in-law, I’ll tell you:

...
AU wins architecture award for McGee Pavilion

ALFRED—The McGee Pavilion, the newest facility for the School of Art and Design at Alfred University, received the International Architecture Award for 2102 from The Chicago Athenaeum/Enneufeild. The project was submitted for the award by Ikon.5 architects, Princeton, NJ, the firm that designed the addition to Harder Hall.

“We are thrilled that the McGee Pavilion was recognized with this award,” said Linda Jones, vice president for Statutory Affairs and head of the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University. “The McGee Pavilion is truly a wonderful addition to the educational facilities for our School of Art and Design.”

“The facilities of the new McGee Pavilion are providing unprecedented opportunities for the creative engagement of the students in the School of Art and Design,” said Leslie Bellavance, dean of the School of Art and Design. “I believe students and faculty are just beginning to plumb the potential presented by the unique studios and exhibition space. We are enjoying the process of discovery as we explore the new terrain and we congratulate Ikon 5 for their distinctive accomplishment.”

Alfred University received $1.08 million from New York State as a match to a $25 million gift from Marlin Miller Jr., a 1951 alumnus of Alfred University as well as a member of its board of trustees and a chairman emeritus.

The building was named for the late State Senator Patricia K. McGee, who died in 2005, in recognition of her assistance to the University. The State Senate leadership secured the award as a tribute to Senator McGee.

Work began in April 2010, and was completed in fall 2011. On the lower floor, the 20,000-square-foot building houses flexible classroom and studio spaces. The second level houses new sonic arts, video and interactive arts studios. The third and fourth floors are the Robert C. Turner Student Gallery and a “black box” exhibition space for electronic media.

According to The Chicago Athenaeum: Museum of Architecture and Design and the European Centre for Architecture Art Design and Urban Studies, the international architecture awards are “the highest and most prestigious distinguished building awards program [to] honor new and cutting-edge design.”

The program, organized by both institutions, also promotes international architecture and design to our public audience globally. The program has become the most significant and most comprehensive distinguished international awards program in the world.”

The Museum said this year it received a record number of submissions for the awards. The 2012 Jury for Awards was held in Istanbul, Turkey, in conjunction with the Istanbul Biennial. It will tour Europe afterward.

AU program expanding via ‘Art Force Five’

ALFRED—Alfred University’s Drawn to Diversity program brings together the artistic and creative talents of students and their desire to improve themselves and society. Aimed at combating America’s creativity gap, Drawn to Diversity teaches better solutions to conflict rather than fighting or fleeing through creative problem solving.

Established in 2006, Drawn to Diversity believes creativity is the ultimate superpower and it helps people make smart choices. Through art and creativity, the program encourages equality, teaches history, inspires artists, cultivates dialogue and fights ignorance, according to the program’s mission statement.

Dan Napolitano, Drawn to Diversity’s director, says the program began as a research class of the history of diversity, primarily using comic books and creating the group members’ own superheroes as an educational and discussion tool.

Napolitano hopes to increase the program’s membership and reach team, represents different media through platforms such as television, comic books, and the Internet.

He also foresees an increased interest in superheroes as an educational tool. Napolitano explains that the Art Force Five, Drawn to Diversity’s outreach team, represents different forms of creative art such as illustration painting, sculpting, photography, and fashion. Art Force Five students teach audiences ways to reduce bullying, build self-esteem, and develop non-violent resolution and communication skills.

During the 2011-2012 academic years, they presented workshops to over 600 students ranging from second graders to college residential assistant staff members.

Drawn to Diversity embraces the use of community art to help raise awareness of an issue, help cope with tragedy or embrace diversity. The group seeks to design a project while carefully considering all a community’s viewpoints, uses research to learn the history of a topic and determine the budget and funding sources of a project, plan and organize of a project, evaluate the success of a community project, learn about the level impact the project left and use lessons learned in planning and organize projects in the future.

Last spring, inspired by French artist JR, Drawn to Diversity designed a mural in downtown Alfred featuring photographs of University and community members. They also commemorated the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks by encouraging Alfred University staff and students to hang links of chains representing a person who died.

Other projects included a creating a walking path to spread information about poverty, partnering with the Wellesville chapter of American Red Cross to deliver Historical Displays and murals, and organizing a special art display with Cuba, NY students.

According to Napolitano, students can become involved in Drawn to Diversity by taking the two-credit Drawn to Diversity class, joining the Drawn to Diversity travel club or by living in a Drawn to Diversity living community, which includes weekly discussion groups.

Napolitano hopes to increase the Art Force Five presence beyond Alfred University.

“I would like us to have Art Force Five chapters outside of Alfred,” he says. Drawn to Diversity’s expansion vision, “Art Force 500,” contains plans to create 100 chapters across the United States, said Napolitano. He also foresees an increased presence of the Art Force Five in media through platforms such as television, comic books, and the Internet.

“It’s not just for art majors,” maintains Napolitano. “It’s about using Drawn to Diversity as a creative outlet in whatever a student’s major is.”
One Time, One Meeting
The Practice of Zen Meditation

By BEN HOWARD

This World Uncertain Is

Of what may we be certain? In the vast course, as in our circum-
scribed private lives, what is predictable and what is not? Between
the known and the unexpected, where does the balance lie?

Some fifty years ago, in an essay entitled “The Unexpected Uni-
verse,” the distinguished anthropologist Loren Eiseley (1907-1977)
disseminated the notion that uncertainty in life is a form of obeis-
tance expressed in the phrase “by the mutability of fortune and favor.”
The men of Shakespeare’s century may have known less of science, but
also, perhaps, they knew too well what uncertainty was. “The fear
in the frown of a monarch or a breath of the plague.”

Among the many resonant phrases in this passage, one in particular
stands out. In speaking of a “humble obeisance to life’s uncertainties,”
Eiseley evokes the courtly manners of Elizabethan England. Beyond that,
he invokes an outlook as foreign to our own time as Shakespeare’s is to
the courtly English.

For millennia, the world’s great spiritual traditions, Zen Bud-
dhism included, have warned against pride and encouraged humanity.

Pride goeth before destruction. The meek shall inherit the earth.
Zen teachings, however, pride and humility are rarely discussed in
terms of sin or virtue. Rather, they are understood to be the symp-
томы of ignorance and awakening. “Form is emptiness, emptiness
form,” the Heart Sutra tells us: the form we call the self is empty of a
separate, intrinsic existence. Just as a wave on the ocean or a whirlpool
in a stream, the self exists, but it is no more solid than it is
immutability. To be proud of that contingent self, to imagine its being
apart from and superior to the stream of life, is to harbor a foolish
notion and often to bring harm upon oneself and others. Yet the root
cause of suffering lies not in self-pride but in what Buddhism calls a
fundamental sense of reality. And contrariwise, the realization
(through the practice of meditation) of the emptiness of self fosters
a humbler view of one’s place in the world. Meditation engenders
wisdom, and wisdom engenders humility.

To cultivate the wisdom of humility, of course, is not necessarily to
take a bow as a gesture of subservience. The word obeisance, which derives
from “to obey” and refers to such gestures as bows and curtsies, has become
rare if not archaic. And so has the concept itself, insofar as it connotes
“obey” and refers to such gestures as bows and curtsies, has become
"obey" and refers to such gestures as bows and curtsies, has become
the bow in Zen. It is a gesture that stands for reverence toward the
unknown, the unanswering, the unattainable. It is a gesture
expressed through the bow known as

gassho.

Not-knowing” is a difficult practice under any circumstances,

Toward that end Zen teachings offer a practice called “not-know-
ning,” or, in its Korean formulation, “Don’t-know mind.” In this prac-
tice we sit still, become aware of our breathing, and repeatedly ask
the question, “What is this?” followed by the statement “I don’t know.” But, the
repetition of the bow through daily meditation practice, as with any
other practice, is a way of training the mind to accept uncertainty and its
accompanying anxiety.

Not-knowing” is a difficult practice under any circumstances, but
it is especially so when transported from the meditation hall into
the messy business of everyday life. It is one thing to accept the uncertainty
of life’s uncertainties” on the meditation cushion. It is quite an-
other to address those questions, “What is this?” and “What is that?”
when we encounter them in the courses of daily life. Does it	

Jack Halsey has chosen Almond Woodlawn Cemetery Association to be the recipient of donations
for rides. Did you know...cemeteries are among the most valuable of our historic resources as they
are reminders of various rural communities and reveal information about historic events, religion,
lifestyles, and genealogy? Would you like to contribute to these efforts? A surprise to your museum!

Almond Community Day set Sept. 8

By TRACY KOKOT
Special to the Alfred Sun

ALMOND—Small town events and big names in between. The Almond Fire Department holds a
Steers Chicken BBQ and Boat Drive which helps support the growth of our community. For
organizers, the Twenty Century Club Library serves us sausage and hot off the grill and the Almond
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By AMANDA KHODORKOVSKAYA
Alfred Farmers Market Board President

ALFRED—The Alfred Farmers Market (AFM) kicked off its season on July 29th and just carried out its fourth Sunday at the Alfred Village Bandstand. Defined by fresh local delicious food, quality handmade crafts, and a communal space to convene, the AFM is a great way to spend your Sunday afternoon. Operating every Sunday from 11-3 through Nov. 18, the AFM offers something for the entire family.

The AFM is a non-profit organization that aims to strengthen the local economy by increasing the amount of locally grown food and locally made products available for sale, thereby encouraging the pursuit of agriculture and cottage industry as a lifestyle and business. The AFM provides growers, artisans, and food producers the opportunity to sell their goods directly to customers. At the same time, it offers customers a festive opportunity to support local farmers, artisans and food producers.

Unique to Allegany County, the AFM is a growers-only market, meaning that everything offered for sale is either grown or produced by the vendor selling it. This helps ensure quality of product and allows customers access to a wealth of information regarding the product they are purchasing. You will find that the vendors that make up the AFM are happy and eager to talk to you about their products and the hard work that they have put into it.

There is a wide array of locally produced goods that you will find at the AFM including fresh baked breads and treats, sustainably grown vegetables, eggs, pastured meats, honey and maple syrup, jewelry, sustainably made T-shirts, hand-made bags, wood work, bird-houses and much more!

In the coming months the AFM will play host to some exciting activities. The majority of the markets will be accompanied by live music provided by area musicians. Engaging demonstrations and talks will be held on market days including such topics as heritage breeds and heirloom seeds, growing and baking with local grains, using local sweeteners, soil preparation for next growing season, among many others.

An Octoberfest will be held Sunday, Oct. 14 and will include scarecrow making, pumpkin decorating, bratwurst sandwiches and more! Come join us over the next couple of months in celebrating the hard work of local farmers and artisans and indulge in the company of your fellow community members.

For more information please visit our website at www.alfredfarmersmarket.com or like us on Facebook.

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THE ALFRED FARMERS MARKET, held from 10-3 Sundays on the Alfred Village Green (the Bandstand) includes sales of such items as fresh vegetables (pictured at right), flowers (pictured above), handicrafts (below right) and more. A growers-only market, all items sold are either grown or produced by the vendor.
I have often thought we should name our years by significant events. This would become their significant event.

Now we have had droughts before but never quite so bad. In the past winters buried us in snow which replenished the ground water. This past winter was very much like this, except it didn’t rain much on the low side. Then came incredible March with 80 degree temperatures, sun and lots of dryness.

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Clarion Hotel and Conference Center
Harding, celebrating 19th and early 20th century life in rural western New York, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Hinkle Memorial Library Gallery
Alfred State College Libraries
Open during library hours.

Isanti Myers Museum of Fine Ceramics
The newly opened Isanti Myers Museum of Fine Ceramics used in both technical and biomedical applications. Open 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Schein-Joseph International Fine Ceramics Museum of Ceramics at Art
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Allegany County Office for the Aging
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—Lunch at noon. Coffee Hour.

FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE
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—Lunch at noon. Coffee Hour.

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Compostable waste into the bin. How about animal manure? That’s great, except you might have to eat dog or cat manure due to concerns about parasites. Their waste may contain bacteria, fungi, protozoa, nematodes, and viruses. You will welcome all the manure you can give it. Cow, poultry and rabbit manure are especially good. I recently met a farmer who puts all his cow manure in a big pile. In a week, he sells it by the pick-up load. He’s selling a truckload of pure gold; plus hundreds and hundreds of earthworms for just $20.00. Those earthworms will provide your soil with nutrients for optimum plant growth.

As compost decomposes, the resulting product is called humus. Humus helps retain moisture and air, and provides nutrients for plant growth. If you were to screen a compost heap, you do not see the organic material it was made from. There will still be bits of leaves, stems, and roots. Humus works on the nutrients in the soil, including minerals, making your garden benefit from this natural process. It is much better to use humus than anything you can buy in a small store or big box store. Humus contains five percent nitrogen. For optimum growth of the forest, you only need both organic matter and humus in your soil.

Now that you have learned how to make compost and why you should use it, start now! The sooner you get started, the better. It will pay important dividends.

Happy gardening!

ALFRED—Dr. Richard Kellogg, professor emeritus of psychology at Alfred State, is the author of an article appearing in the most recent issue of The New New Yorker, an ongoing quarterly literary journal. Titled "Philip Wylie: The Cruiser of Science Fiction," the article discusses how author Philip Gordon Wylie contributed to such important social issues into his novels of speculative fiction. Wylie’s first novel was to inform his readers about problems of mental health and the value of psychotherapy. He believed in the efficacy of psychoanalytic treatment, especially transference, and in the potential of the creative arts to benefit society.

Wylie’s second crusade was to persuade his readers that we are on the brink of a global atomic war. He hoped to have the attention of his readers, especially those in the military, to prevent an atomic war and save the country. He was a pacifist, believing that no nation can really be victorious in such a conflict.

His third, and final, crusade was to warn his readers about the rapid destruction of our natural environment. Wylie feared that the combination of corporate greed and public indifference could cause environmental catastrophes and take the lives of millions. His prophecies are still relevant today.

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Brindley’s VP of Marketing and Communications, Susan Havlovic, at 607-587-9290 or email Eliza@ordwaye@stls.org

The Friends of the Box of Books will host a free Information Session on Wednesday, August 29 at 6 p.m. There are going to be tiny treasures in the form of a 6 x 6 art sale. All items are $15 per piece. The event will provide delicious bites and wine samples from around the region. Mark your calendars for the event and to make a reservation for the day. You can purchase a ticket at the Unit Office. For more information, contact Sharon Burdick.


Dr. Kellogg’s article on Philip Wylie published in The New New Yorker.

Wylie was a pioneer in the ecological movement of the ‘60s. He wrote extensively about the dangers of atomic war and the potential for a nuclear holocaust.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO, AUGUST 16, 1962
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Leathersich of the Alfred-Almond area were among the many attendees of the 50th anniversary at their home with an open house Sunday, August 19...Glen Leathersich and Frances Church were married July 21, 1912, at the home of the bride's parents in Tunkhannock, Pa. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John J. Horgan of St. Joseph's Church in the presence of many members of the Leathersich and Church families who have lived in Alfred for the past fifteen years, where they have been active in church, school, and civic affairs. The couple are members and attenders of the Agricultural and Technical Institute at Alfred. They have four children, including Peter, who is a student at Utica College, Chillicothe, Kentucky, Carl, who is serving with the Navy; and John and Ann at home.

The George Kame World's Original Horse Traders Convention will be held August 22-26 at the Don Hears Farm 16 miles west of Alfred. It was organized by Lloyd Cory, owner and manager of the convention.

Alfredians—Mrs. Harold C. Moland and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Sturtevant of South Amboy, N.J., and Mrs. and Mr. V.G. Cornelia at Ontario, Sunday after- noon. The Thomases also called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dudley and family at Ontario...Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dickens are en route to Denver Colorado where they will visit their son “Ricky” who has summer work there. In response to a letter written by young Alison Rawady, she received a note of thanks, and his photo- graph. Mrs. Ruth L. Birdsell, Jim, Mary, Brad, and Laura have returned from a visit in Moline, Illinois...Mrs. Mary Grantier, Mrs. Sybil Gray, Mrs. Mary Baker of Lincoln, Mrs. Gladys Witter, Mrs. Ruth Sisson, Mrs. Burdett) of Wellsville are parents of a daughter, Linda Rathbun, where they spent a week. Linda Stearns Rhodes and Joanne Tinklepaugh have returned from graph, from General Dwight D. Eisenhower...Mary Rawady, she received a note of thanks, and his photo-

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Alfred Station—Cynthia Rogers left last week with the news that the former Mrs. Elizabeth Green, Miss Florence Lincoln, Mrs. Gladys Witter, Mrs. Ruth Risson, Mrs. Hallie Grantier, Mrs. Sylvia Gray, Mrs. Mary Baker of Hornell, and Mrs. Jack Burwell of the Alfred Station attended a dessert luncheon and card party at the home of Mrs. George Holbrook in Wellsville last Wednesday. The evening was arranged by the Ladies Repub-

lican Club...Thursday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Benjamin of Hornell were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dickens and family at Gurne, M.D. While their parents were away, Billy and John stayed with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dudley, and family in Wellsville. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Pettit...Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ryan Jr. have re-
turned to their home after spending some time in Cooper-
nies & Sons and are members of the home country club. Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Burdett, on Penn-
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TWICE-FIVE YEARS AGO, AUGUST 20, 1987
They flocked to Alfred State College from five states and the Virginia Islands to attend the 25th annual homecoming which was held at the Alumni Reunion, 1802. The Conference sessions, which brought nearly 1,800 first-year students will start classes on Monday, Sept. 2...

Alfred University’s annual meeting Tuesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Norwood, Canaseraga, Mr. and Mrs. James McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer recently entertained thirty members of the Alumni Association for services are incomplete. The other son has turned home after spending some time with Mrs. and Mr. Gerald Hanks, Olean...Phillip Austin...Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hanks and family at Wellsville, the 1st child of the marriage of the couple, Gail and Rose Burdick, Julie, Darcy, and Keene. The couple have three children, John, Mary, and Ann. The couple have three children, John, Mary, and Ann. They have been active in church, school, and civic affairs. The couple are members and attenders of the Agricultural and Technical Institute at Alfred. They have four children, including Peter, who is a student at Utica College, Chillicothe, Kentucky, Carl, who is serving with the Navy; and John and Ann at home.
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HOUGHTON—Houghton College welcomes Grammy Award-winning, Multi-Platinum-selling band, Jars of Clay, to campus on Friday, October 12, 2012, with special guests Crossing Over from the Unison/Veritas awards program.

Jars of Clay will perform at 8 p.m. in Wesley Chapel; doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased online at www.houghton.edu/jarsofclay or in person at the Houghton College Welcome Center. For more information, please visit www.houghton.edu/jarsofclay. General admission is $15 in advance or $18 on the day of show. VIP tickets are also available for $30 and include reserved seating and a pre-event talk session with the band. Jars of Clay’s last performance in Houghton was a sell-out show in 2006.

“Jars of Clay brings an exciting and energetic performance that is at the level you would expect from a multi-platinum group,” said Greg Botti, associate dean for student involvement and leadership programs.

Houghton’s concert venue, Wesley Chapel, will have a state of the art lighting and sound system and seats about 1,000 people.

“The audience will see a big concert performance in an intimate venue, this is one of the reasons why many people will drive well over an hour just to see this show”, said Botti.

About Jars of Clay

Jars of Clay, made up of members Dan Haseltine (vocals), Charlie Lowell (keyboards), Steve Mason (guitars), and Matt Odomark (guitars), launched its breakout career with the multi-format hit “Flood” in 1995. Since then, it has amassed more than six million in career sales (five Gold, two Platinum and one Multi-Platinum certification), three GRAMMY Awards (five Gold, two Platinum and one Multi-Platinum certification), three GRAMMY Awards (from eight nominations), an American Music Award nod, (from eight nominations), an American Music Award nod, three GRAMMY Awards (five Gold, two Platinum and one Multi-Platinum certification), three GRAMMY Awards (five Gold, two Platinum and one Multi-Platinum certification), and has headlined thousands of sold-out shows and festivals. Their multi-reformat hit “Flood” in 1995. Since then, it has amassed more than six million in career sales (five Gold, two Platinum and one Multi-Platinum certification), three GRAMMY Awards (five Gold, two Platinum and one Multi-Platinum certification), three GRAMMY Awards (five Gold, two Platinum and one Multi-Platinum certification), and has headlined thousands of sold-out shows and festivals.

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For more information, go to www.jarsofclay.com.

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In a clean, hard fought match Alfred’s superior size once again was the difference. As in the case the previous fall, Alfred’s 7-man “mum” (the full-front) dominated the ball-in-play. Regardless of who controlled the ball, it was passed after an inflation or out-of-bounds, Alfred time and time again controlled the ball and possession and took it to the go-ahead and eventual winning score. Alfred’s superior size once again proved that Alfred Rugby club is formidable.

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Pressley, one of the team’s top tacklers each of the last two seasons (50 in 2011, including four for loss) and a solid defender against the run, is set to move from safety to outside linebacker. He’ll be teamed with sophomore J.R. Britton (Rochester/Greece Arcadia) at the other outside spot. Competing for the middle linebacker’s spot will be junior Brendan Walworth (Gananda-East Rochester) and sophomore ZACH WILEY (Marcellus). Britton was a standout on special teams last fall as a defensive back last year, finishing with 10 tackles and a blocked field goal in 10 games played. Murray said the physical and athletic Britton is "a little bit of a question mark" and could be the team’s breakout player on defense this fall.

Sophomore Will Magee (Avon), who had six tackles while Wiley played on a pair of varsity games and had one

"We’ll call on him to make plays. He’s an outstanding, physical player and a good leader," Murray said of Jackson.
This past Saturday I had the opportunity to take in some Champions Tour golf action at the Dick’s Sporting Goods Open in New York. I arrived on the grounds late at night following my home plate after a day of work in Binghamton. Leon Neal on a beautiful … picture perfect … summer afternoon in New York at the En-Joie golf course. Tickets were at a premium last Friday night with notoriety. I bought two for my friend, Bill Pulos of Vestal. “Obviously” wasn’t going to go to get it! Nealon along to provide historical insights of the area but not on assignment (rather) this afternoon.

Had made tentative plans awhile ago to attend this event. Main reason was I wanted to see Fred Couples play. While I was trying to fit some pieces into my schedule for this outing, first sent a text to former SUNY Geneseo soccer player, Rian Jock to see if she was going to be around for the day. Jock now attending SUNY Binghamton but on break and back home near Plattsburgh. Sent a text to former SUNY Geneseo field hockey All-American, Michelle Millikovich as my daughter told me she was in area for weekend on break from her school in Florida. Nope, wasn’t, but back soon. As seen in Friday’s Rochester paper I see Couples had pulled out of the tourney on Tuesday last. Guessing issues with his back but the paper didn’t say. Plans were falters into place “quite nicely” so far. Then Nealon called and said he wanted to go, so off we went.

En-Joie golf course is one of those older layouts, tree-lined, rolling hills, ponds, sand traps and all that. A beautiful night which is a testament to the grounds crew there because last summer it was underwater! Wouldn’t know it now. Came here about 15-years ago to see Fred Couples play in the Pelican Classic and still remember watching Mr. Peru. In29827246b764qk592hj;k, many others. Briefly saw Mark O’Meara (not of Alfred), Bobby Clampett (Raleigh, NC) … probably Kaz knows him! Lonnie Nielsen (Buffalo/Florida now), Andy Bean. Peter Jacobsen, Craig Stadler, Bernhard Langer, Mark Calcavecchia, Wayne Lewis (Usica/Florida now) and many others. Everyone but Couples! Sin- delar had the biggest gallery with a good crowd following. Nealon and I soon departed but not before having a taste of my home grill, a few cold ones and good friends. Can’t beat that. Rog and John & Colleen, then joined later on by the Ryan’s … Jeff, Lisa and John. Home to former SUNY Geneseo soccer player, Rian Jock to see if she was going to be around for the day. Jock now attending SUNY Binghamton but on break and back home near Plattsburgh. Sent a text to former SUNY Geneseo field hockey All-American, Michelle Millikovich as my daughter told me she was in area for weekend on break from her school in Florida. Nope, wasn’t, but back soon. As seen in Friday’s Rochester paper I see Couples had pulled out of the tourney on Tuesday last. Guessing issues with his back but the paper didn’t say. Plans were falters into place “quite nicely” so far. Then Nealon called and said he wanted to go, so off we went.

If you were going to pick a perfect summer afternoon to attend a great event in baseball … to do a couple of things for me better, this was the day for it. Temperatures in the 72-74 range with a slight breeze, not nuggy, sunny and high, white, puffy clouds. Just wandering around the course, catching names here and there from past PGA golfers … and absolutely remarkable! While I certainly didn’t see any “issues” on the course, would

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