

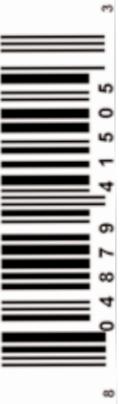
Sunshine State
Lee and Donna Ryan of Almond and Jan and Carl Leathersich of Canisteo are reading the *Alfred Sun* at the Clearwater, FL, aquarium – standing in front of the houseboat where the movie, “Dolphin Tale,” was filmed. They visited “Winter,” the dophin “star” of the movie at the aquarium last November.



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Town of Alfred reviewing draft of road law

By DAVID L. SNYDER
Editor, Publisher & Janitor
ALFRED STATION--The Al-

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

Town Planning Board, might affect local contractors.

At issue was the draft's definition of "High Frequency Truck Traffic" in general, and, specifically, its definitive "90 miles during five consecutive days."

The draft's definition of High Frequency Truck Traffic reads: "A vehicle or related vehicles that have three (3) or more axles which traverse/travels over ninety (90) miles or more on Town roads or other Town property during any five (5) consecutive days. When calculating whether a vehicle or related vehicles meet the definition of High Frequency Traffic, ninety (90) miles and five (5) consecutive days shall be used for both individual permits and blanket permits."

Councilmen Fion MacCrea, liaison to the Planning Board, led the discussion of the draft.

MacCrea inquired, "What does everyone think about the mileage figure?"

Town Clerk Jan Burdick said that most of the road preservation laws that she reviewed on the internet read "90 days."

Councilman Donn Lang inquired whether replacing the "five consecutive days" with "per job site" could accomplish the law's purpose of protecting town roads while not adversely affect-

ing local contractors.

That, however, one suggested, would limit the local contractor to just 90 miles for the job.

The town clerk asked about the law's reference to a permit form.

"There's no permit application form with the law. It should probably be included in Appendix A," she suggested. MacCrea and Lang agreed that a permit form should probably be part of the law.

As MacCrea had to leave the meeting at 8:30 p.m., discussion was limited. Town Supervisor Tom Mansfield inquired of the councilmen of a time to meet. A special meeting was scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, August 21 at the Town Hall to continue to review the draft.

David "Freddy" Fredrickson, a guest at the meeting, pointed out that "If you attach an application, it would be adopted as part of the law and you'd have to amend the law anytime you need to change the application."

Fredrickson added that the local contractors are all reasonable and suggested that perhaps the Town Board use one to advise them on adopting the law.

Jan Burdick said public input is certainly welcome on a proposed law.

Councilperson Mary Stearns suggested asking Roger McGraw

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

In other business, the Alfred Town Board...

...VOTED to replace a "noisy" light in the truck bay before the Primary Election in September.

...HEARD that Cornell University students who have resided in Alfred Station for the summer in order to monitor bear movement in the region, have returned to Ithaca. Supervisor Mansfield said they had counted 40 bears.

...DISCUSSED a letter from the Allegany County Election Commissioners inquiring of a contingency plan in response to a power failure during an election. The Town Hall does not have a generator and, in the event of a power failure, generators owned by the fire department would likely be in use. Stearns suggested telling the commissioners where the generators are, while Councilman Jerry Snyder suggested that an election could simply be rescheduled.

...WELCOMED Boy Scout Markus Ernest to the meeting, who said he was observing in order to attain a merit badge.

...HEARD that the hogweed found at the bottom of Kenyon Road had been removed. Kasey Klingensmith advised that a similarly toxic plant to watch for is wild parsnip, known to cause a rash that lasts for months and leaves scars.

...APPROVED payment of highway and general abstracts.

...HEARD that hunting licenses would be sold beginning Monday, August 13.

...NOTED a written report from Police Chief Tim O'Grady indicating that "things were pretty quiet" but that "next month he'll have more to report."



New students at AU will bond during teamwork activities such as tug-o-war during Orientation 2012.

AU welcomes 615 new students today

ALFRED--An estimated 615 new students--540 freshmen and 75 transfer students--will arrive on the Alfred University campus today (Thursday, Aug. 23) for four days of orientation before the start of fall semester classes on Monday, Aug. 27.

Alfred's Admissions Office received 3,330 applications during this past recruiting cycle, a record number and a 29.3 percent increase from the 2009 figures, said Corry D. Unis, director of Admissions.

"We are anticipating the second largest freshman class (in history)," said Unis. Last year's entering class was the largest to date.

In addition, "we saw a 17-point gain in SAT and GPA (grade point average) of deposited/enrolled students," said Unis. Other identifiers for the entering students: "The class of 2016 breaks down 50-50 between males and females with 21 percent identifying themselves as multicultural." Unis also noted that 25.5 percent of the new students are coming from outside New York State.

Unis also noted the five most popular majors in the Class of 2016 are art & design, biology, business administration, mechanical engineering, and psychology.

Orientation Guides and members of fall sports teams will help new students move in and become acclimated with campus.

Check-in for new students will take place from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. today at the McLane Center. An opening picnic for students and their families will be held from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., also at McLane. An Orientation session for parents will be held at 3 p.m. in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall.

On Friday at 9:15 a.m., the new students will take part in what has become the annual "Allen Walk" tradition from the Powell Campus Center to McLane Center for the Opening Convocation, where AU President Charles M. Edmondson and Student Senate President Ana Devlin-Gauthier will welcome them.

At 8:30 Friday night, former Syracuse University, NFL and CFL Quarterback Don McPherson will speak in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall, on vital and contemporary issues that impact the lives of every college student, using the power and appeal of sports.

Saturday's activities will include a series of sessions on various topics, from the history of Alfred University to how to do research, as well as presentations by various clubs and organizations.

Activities Sunday include the New Student Olympics at Merrill Field, a competition among teams from various residence halls.

Upperclassmen will return to campus throughout the weekend, Aug. 25 and 26.

Town of Almond conducts survey

Almond residents split on fracking

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

The Almond Town Board sought volunteers earlier in 2012 to assist them in matters related to hydrofracking. A Committee on Hydrofracking was formed and members began meeting in February 2012 on a regular basis. Committee members met frequently to discuss issues, ideas, share information and sent representatives to Almond Town Board meetings each month.

Together, the committee and the Almond Town Board developed and disseminated a survey intended to discover town residents' views on the topic of hydrofracking. The survey was mailed to about 950 registered voters of the Town of Almond in late April.

Survey results were carefully processed after the May 1 deadline. The committee appreciates all those who took the time to

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

In general, findings indicate a split on the issues, with 49% favoring a moratorium while the town studies issues, 39% against a moratorium, while 12% either were neutral or didn't know.

Some 49% were against a permanent ban on hydrofracking, with 35% favoring a ban, while 16% were neutral or didn't know.

Responses to specific issues varied. More than 57% of respondents expressed concern related to the impact hydrofracking could have on the area's water.

Although the Almond Town Board is currently working on a draft of a local law, the "Town of Almond Road Preservation Law," members of the board do not intend to take any specific actions as a direct result of the survey.

The Almond Town Board voted at its July 2012 monthly meeting to dismiss the Commit-

tee on Hydrofracking.

An independent group of area residents has since formed 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 schedule an informational forum on Wednesday, Sept. 19 at the Almond Municipal Building. CCAF will invite speakers from the gas industry as well as the science community. Focus of the forum will be technical information, overviews and updates and will specifically address issues related to water.

The CCAF plans to advertise the forum widely and will be open to all area residents. Anyone interested in helping to plan the forum or to become involved with CCAF are asked to e-mail Peg Jefferds at peg.jefferds@gmail.com.

OBITUARIES



WILLIAM W. "WWC" CLARK

Hornell native, avid fisherman
HORNELL—William W. "WWC" Clark, 68, of 190 Madison Ave., entered into rest in the presence of his loving family, Tuesday evening, Aug. 14 at Highland Hospital in Rochester. Born in Elmira on Sept. 29, 1943, he was a son of the late William and Ann Cowell Clark. Besides his parents, he was also predeceased by his brother, Tomas Clark and his sister Onolee Clark.

A resident of Hornell most of his life, WWC was employed for 35 years at Kraft Foods in Avon, retiring about two years ago.

He was a member of the Hornell Moose Lodge No. 210 and was an avid fisherman and also enjoyed playing cards, bingo and doing jigsaw puzzles.

His family includes his wife of 43 years, Jana Coogan Clark; his four children, Kelly Clark of Hornell, Matthew (Jammie) Clark of Hornell, Kathryn (Je-

remy) Hoad of Cameron and Jamie Clark of Hornell; his eight grandchildren, Zack (Melody) Clark, presently stationed with the U.S. Army in Afghanistan, Cassidy and Landon Gadson, Tayah and Camden Hoad, Michael, James and Andrew Clark; his great-grandson, Xavier Clark; his five brothers, Jimmy (Jessie) Clark of Ottawa, Kansas, Larry (Ruth) Clark of Conneaut, Ohio, John (Erion) Clark of Alfred, Richard Clark, Kenny and Eugenia Clark all of Hornell; his seven sisters, Anna (Ralph) Donnelley of Hornell, Dorothy Embrey of Lockhart, Texas, Beverly (Jerry) Olin of Hornell, Norma Hoyt of Greenville, Tenn., Connie Cobin of Hornell, Debbie (David) Butler 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 the Rev. Jerry Springston 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, 24 Maple St., Hornell. Online condolences or remembrances of WWC are welcomed at www.bishopandjohnsonfuneralhome.com.

Retired ASC prof published again

ALFRED--Dr. Richard Kellogg, professor emeritus of psychology at Alfred State, is the author of an article appearing in the most recent issue of PAPERBACK PARADE, a quarterly magazine published by Gryphon Books of New York City. Titled "Psychology and the Ackroyd Mystery," the article discusses the various psychological concepts embedded in the popular detective stories penned by

Dame Agatha Christie. The author points out that Sigmund Freud, the founder of psychoanalysis, enjoyed reading Agatha Christie's work and found her stories rich in psychological insights. In THE MURDER OF ROGER ACKROYD, for example, detective Hercule Poirot is able to identify the killer through his extensive knowledge of ego defense mechanisms, non-verbal communication patterns, and the role of unconscious motivation in human behavior. Christie created a number of fictional sleuths, among whom Miss Jane

Marple and Hercule Poirot are the most famous, who utilize psychological theories and concepts during their criminal investigations.

Dr. Kellogg writes frequently about mystery fiction for both popular magazines and professional journals. He is the author of three books dealing with Arthur Conan Doyle's legendary detective, Sherlock Holmes, and is a regular contributor to THE BAKER STREET JOURNAL.

Kellogg joined the Alfred State faculty in 1970 after completing doctoral studies at the University of Rochester.

Alfred State to perform safety drill

ALFRED--Alfred State College will perform a safety drill at 10:10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 31 on the Alfred State campus. Village of Alfred residents will hear a siren that will sound different than the Alfred Fire Department siren they are accustomed to.

Residents should know 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 also know to move indoors and seek information via the Alfred State website at www.alfredstate.edu.

This upcoming drill will last approximately 10 minutes and will involve testing all emergency systems including SUNY Emergency Alert, all sirens, and actively initiating emergency procedures to have faculty/staff shelter-in-place.

To hear what the siren will sound like in advance of the drill, residents can log onto <http://www.alfredstate.edu/student-services/outdoor-warning-siren>. Residents can also receive safety updates by registering with NY Alert at www.nyalert.com.

EPIC changes coming

BELMONT--On January 1, 2013, the Elderly Pharmaceutical Insurance 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 Aging will be hosting an EPIC representative at the Crossroads Conference Center at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 11 to explain the changes and how they will affect prescription coverage for elder New Yorkers. To register for this presentation, please call the Allegany County Office for the Aging at 585-268-9390 or toll free at 866-268-9390.

EPIC will provide secondary prescription coverage for EPIC and Medicare Part D covered drugs after the Part D deductible, if you have one, is met. EPIC will also cover many Medicare Part D excluded drugs (e.g. prescription vitamins and prescription cough and cold preparations).

You will be enrolled in either the EPIC Fee Plan or Deductible Plan, based on your income.

• Fee Plan members will pay an annual fee to EPIC. An EPIC bill will be mailed out in December. Members will pay EPIC co-payments ranging from \$3 - \$20 for prescriptions after the Medicare Part D deductible, if

you have one, is met. Those with full Extra Help from Medicare will have their EPIC fees waived.

• Deductible Plan members must meet an out-of-pocket deductible before paying EPIC co-payments ranging from \$3 - \$20 for prescriptions. The amount paid toward the Medicare Part D deductible, if you have one, cannot be applied to the EPIC deductible.

EPIC will continue to pay Medicare Part D plan premiums, up to the amount of a basic plan, for all members with annual income below \$23,000 if single or \$29,000 if married. EPIC members with higher incomes will be responsible for paying their own Medicare Part D premium. However, their EPIC deductible will be lowered by the annual cost of a basic Medicare Part D drug plan.

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AU senior awarded accounting scholarship

ALFRED--Christine Donivan, a senior accounting major at Alfred University (AU), has received an Excellence in Accounting Scholarship for the 2012-13 academic year from the New York State Society of CPAs and its Foundation for Accounting Education. The society awarded 48, \$2,500 scholarships to in-state students.

Recipients must be declared accounting majors, have achieved an overall cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher, and be eligible for financial aid.

A graduate of Livonia High School, Donivan is a daughter of Michael and Michelle Donivan of Livonia.

In addition, Donivan was inducted into the Pacioli Society last spring. Established in 1968, the Pacioli Society was initiated by Emeritus Professor R.J. Chambers, the foundation professor of accounting at the University of Sydney.

ALFRED Weather for the Week
 August 14-August 20

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AU professors earn promotions

ALFRED--Doreen D. Edwards, dean of the Inamori School of Engineering at Alfred University, has announced promotion to full professor for two faculty members: Jalal Baghdadchi, electrical engineering, and Olivia Graeve, materials science and engineering.

Baghdadchi holds three degrees in electrical engineering: a bachelor of science from the University 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 heating unit and energy storage systems for intermittent energy resources.

Graeve earned a Bachelor of Science degree and a doctorate from the University of California- San Diego and Davis, respectively.

Her research expertise connects fundamental principles of materials processing with specific engineering needs, with special emphasis on electromagnetic multifunctional materials for sensors and energy applications. In 2011, Graeve received the Jaime Oaxaca Award from the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers.

In a similar announcement, Leslie Bellavance, dean of the School of Art and Design at Alfred University, has announced tenure appointments and promotion to associate professor for two faculty members, M. Michelle Illuminato and Stephanie McMahon.

Illuminato, chair of the Foundation Division, is an artist who creates events, public exchanges, and artworks to help reveal the complicated and often contradictory relationship, among people, their culture, and the land they live on. In addition to social geography, Illuminato's recent work has explored cookery, collecting, and tourism.

She earned a master of fine arts degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and a bachelor of fine arts degree from Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh.

Her most recent activity includes exhibiting at the Wild Food Cook-Off and participating in a panel discussion, both at the Open Engagement Conference, Portland State University, Portland, OR in 2010; and in 2009 being featured on the cover and in an article in *Frontiers*, a Journal of Women's Studies.

Illuminato is a regional coordinator for F.A.T.E. Foundations in Art: Theory and Education and a member of the College Art Association.

McMahon, chair of the Division of Painting, uses the "unpredictable phenomena of nature as a structure for my investigation in painting and abstraction." She earned a bachelor of fine arts degree/Studio Art from College of Ceramics at Alfred University and a master of fine arts degree in painting from the University of Texas-Austin.

Recent exhibitions include 2010 displays in "Revisiting Beauty," Orange County Center for Contemporary Art, Santa Ana, CA; "Red Horse Press Print Show," Oxbow Gallery, Northampton, MA; and the "Knickerbocker Art Show 2010," Reverol & Co. Contemporary Art, New Rochelle, NY.

McMahon served as an honors thesis field examiner at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva, NY, in 2009. Also in 2009, she was awarded Best of Alternative and Mixed Media at the Southern Tier Biennial.

About Alfred University

Founded in 1836, Alfred University became the first coeducational institution in New York State and the second in the nation. About 2,000 full-time undergraduate and 400 graduate students work and live in 52 buildings on a scenic 232-acre hillside campus adjoining the village of Alfred.

The University is comprised of the privately endowed College of Professional Studies, housing the School of Business and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, as well as the state-sponsored College of Ceramics housing the Kazuo Inamori School of Engineering and the School of Art and Design. Bachelor, master and doctoral degrees are awarded.

Sunbeams



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

Save the date: Sunday, Sept. 16, Almond Historical Society will present Ken and Leah Corey in a dramatic reading of the Civil War letters of Steuben County residents John McIntosh Kelly and Maryett Babcock Kelly from Fremont. The AHS museum, the Hagadorn House, located at the corner of Main Street and Karrdale Avenue (at the stop light) will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. for tours. The Corey's program will be at 3 p.m. in the Hagadorn House meeting room. The new office/archives building will also be open to the public at that time.

Trash and Treasure Time is almost here! Baker's Bridge Historical Association will hold

Congressional hopeful to donate blood in Alfred Station Aug. 27

ALFRED STATION--On Monday August 27, Nate Shinagawa, the Democrat Party Candidate for the 23rd NY Congressional District, will attempt to give blood at the Red Cross Blood Drive being held at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, "A 3 C church" Connect-Care-Community".

At 3 p.m. in Room 15 of the church's Christian Education Building, Mr. Shinagawa will be available for a time of getting acquainted, conversation and coffee. Come ask the questions you have always wanted to ask.

The Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist church meeting-house is the big white building at Route 244 Alfred Station down from the Robert Lawrence Trucking Company, the Canacadea Country Store, Baker's Bridge Antiques, across from Hillbottom Pottery, up from Alfred Knitting Studio, Way to Gro, Hi-Tech Ceramics, and the Bicycle Man. For further information you may call the church office at 607-587-9176.

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

Almond Grange has been very busy and active of late. In May we held a Public Chicken Barbecue on May 26, which was a sell-out. We also held a yard sale on May 26 and it did well.

In June, we held our election of officers for the new Grange Year. We also worked on our fair booth for the Allegany County Fair in Angelica. Our booth was on "Our Favorite Time of Year: Winter." Some of us worked at the Pomona Grange Food Bar at the Fair.

Our Junior Grange has been active and going strong, working on projects for State Grange in October. We had our annual picnic at the Almond Dam on Saturday, August 4 with a dish-to-pass supper.

Our Installation of Officers was held at 7 p.m. Saturday, August 18 at the Grange Hall. Our Subordinate Grange and Junior Grange are looking for new members. Call any member ofr more information.

Scene About Alfred

A weekly photo feature
By SHERRY VOLK
Alfred Sun Columnist



Interestingly, we saw more road signs shot than not in Alaska. This was a favorite, in Hatcher Pass near Wasilla, AK. (Photo by Bob Volk)

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Sun Spots



I'm Not Old Enough for This Yet! Or, Expecting Twins Again – Of the Other Gender

When first they were born, my twin baby boys
Were my bundles of joy and delight;
Then they started to crawl and to fight over toys,
But still I thought, "This is all right."

But it gave me a start when they first learned to walk,
Because soon it turned into a run;
It was likewise a shock when they started to talk –
My own monologuing was done.

And then came the riding toys, tricycles, bikes...
A veritable boy-powered fleet;
Too soon comes the day unavoidable – yikes! –
That they think that can *drive* down the street.

Well, that wasn't so bad; they were under our roof,
So controls could be kept firm in place.
But then came a day that we blinked once and – poof! –
They vanished with nary a trace.

But now they are back, and with flow'ry preamble...
How their parents (so frazzled and harried)
Have set *such* an exempl'ry exemplar example...
That they *too* now each want to get married!

Well, I may *feel* old, and may look my age too –
'Bout as old as a young guy can get –
But as for two daughters-in-law, I'll tell you:
I'm not old enough for this just yet!

They'll be setting up homes of their own with their spouses,
Possessing addresses their own;
But hey...they might move their stuff out, to THEIR houses –
Containers with contents unknown.

But I'm confident still when they're married, in bliss,
They'll want to keep contact with us;
I can just hear them now...it goes something like this:
"Dad, there's \$ something I want to di\$eu\$S\$..."

—Old Moneymous



Snyde remarks

By DAVID L. SNYDER
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A real gem found in Belfast

You know that summer's winding down when football players are in town and youngsters are thinking about writing that essay on "How I Spent My Summer Vacation."

I thought this was going to be the summer when the entire family could vacation together for the first time in years. It didn't work out. Nevertheless there was time spent with everyone, a major accomplishment with offspring residing in Arlington, VA, Johnson City and Hornell.

My two-week vacation started with rollercoasters. I took three of our four grown children to Cedar Point where we enjoyed a day of thrills. We took a dinner break and once again enjoyed a meal at Diana's Deli, then back to the park until closing with their new light show.

Returning home just long enough to get caught up on sleep, I was then off to Hershey Park with my daughter and grandson (who were unable to go to Cedar Point) where we met up with

friend Paul Tulkis and enjoyed a ride through Chocolate World and an evening of kiddy rides, more rollercoasters, followed by a visit to the Mennonite Visitors Center to view the replica of the "Tabernacle of Moses."

After that whirlwind weekend of ups and downs and all-around, I settled back home for a some "staycation."

I had heard about the Bare-Knuckle Boxing Hall of Fame in nearby Belfast but had never seen the training barns where in 1889 Belfast native William Muldoon trained John L. Sullivan for his famous 75-round fight against Jake Kilrain for the world heavyweight bare-knuckle boxing championship.

Touring the training barns was like stepping back into history. The facility came to life with Scott Burt's stories, telling of Muldoon's training techniques and his dealings with the oft-intoxicated Sullivan.

Why, I was so inspired by the talks of Sullivan's victory, that I tried to pick a fight with the 6-5 Cruiserweight World Champion Pawel Kolodziej of Poland who was touring the facility. He declined. We shook hands instead.



Editor with Pawel Kolodziej



"Only through the open and unhampered clash of contrary opinions can truth be found."
—Glenn Frank

The Alfred Sun welcomes letters to the editor. For best results, please keep your letter "brief and amazing."

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Page stirs memories

To the Editor:

Like many Alfred area folks who read the Alfred Sun and turn to the page with the 50, 25 and 10 years ago, it can surely stir up some smiling memories. This happened to me recently while reading the July 19 issue, while out of a clear blue sky an article appeared regarding the life of the Reverend J. Henry Rood.

During my years as a sales rep for Tobin Packing Company, calling on a broad variety of accounts with their basic need for meats and food products, there was also the need to collect the money from past deliveries.

When my accumulation of monies added up into several thousand dollars, I would stop at a bank and send a money order to the home office. This meant giving the teller at a bank my company address and mine too for the safety of all involved.

After calling on several accounts one day with the aforementioned large amount of collections, one was quite near the Bank in the village of Groton, N.Y. right after finishing my money order paperwork with the lady teller, she shocked me quite adroitly when she said, "We don't like you people down where you're from!" She then finished her statement by asking if Almond was near where I was

from, in Hornell, to which I replied, "Yes."

When I asked the why's of her statement and question, she smiled broadly and then replied, "You are taking away our long-time beloved minister, Rev. Rood."

At this point, her statement and concern made sense, due to the fact that this has happened to many church-going Christians when they lose a well loved Pastor or Minister.

After several months, I made it a point to stop and chat with Rev. Rood and relay the fun dissertation with the Groton bank teller. It was also fun to learn that he was born in Penn Yan where many of my family were from and my siblings were also born. If he was missed in Almond as much as in Groton, there surely must be a star in the sky named for Reverend Rood!

"Old Navy" Bob Tripp
Arkport



FROM THE DESK OF DAVID PULLEN

By DAVID PULLEN
Allegany County Legislator

ALLEGANY COUNTY "ALL STARS"

Allegany County is a rural county with a relatively small population. However, that doesn't stop us from producing some outstanding people. Our citizens frequently achieve some amazing results. Several examples of that were recognized in recent weeks.

On August 9th Senator Cathy Young and Assemblyman Daniel Burling hosted a dedication ceremony at Brooks Hose Company Fire Hall in Fillmore to commemorate the heroism of Almond Fisher. He was born and spent his early years in the Town of Hume, before his family moved away. When World War II began he enlisted in the Army and was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant. On September 13, 1944 he led his platoon of soldiers in an attack on German positions near Grammont, France. When his unit came under heavy machine gun fire he advanced alone and destroyed the enemy position. According to the official account Almond Fisher demonstrated extraordinary heroism at least of five times that night. Ultimately his platoon had to repulse an enemy attack in bitter hand-to-hand combat after running out of ammunition. Almond Fisher was wounded in both feet early in the fighting but refused evacuation until his men were reinforced. In the morning he crawled 300 yards to an aid station from which he was evacuated. For his valor and courage he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. He stayed in the military after the war and then served as a Veterans Service Officer until he retired. He was a humble but honorable individual who spent his life serving others. The State Legislature recently dedicated a portion of State Route 19 to his memory, which was recognized at the Fillmore ceremony. The next time you drive that stretch of highway take a moment to remember Almond Fisher and the other brave soldiers who have defended our nation and preserved our freedom.

The regular session of the County Legislature held on August 13th recognized some other outstanding residents of our County. The session opened with the Pledge of Allegiance that was led by Army Second Lieutenant Tyler Shaw. Chairman Crandall then gave Privilege of the Floor to Coach John Anderson to honor this year's Allegany County All-Star Little League Team. That team is comprised of outstanding young men from throughout the County. Earlier this summer they competed in a series of tournaments for the opportunity to go to the State Little League Championship Tournament on Long Island. After winning the Southern Tier competition, they went on to win the Western Regional competition. They ultimately qualified for the State Championship, which meant incurring some significant expenses. Local donors raised \$10,000 within 48 hours to cover that cost. The team went to Long Island and won their first several games. Ultimately they came in "third" in the State competition. They were the recipients of the "Sportsmanship Award." Many of them are eligible to take another run at the championship again next year. We can be proud of our young people, their skill, and their good character.

Later in that session the Board of Legislators adopted a local law raising the salary of Sheriff Rick Whitney to \$67,000. It also approved a resolution setting the salary for County Personnel Officer Bobby Budinger at \$65,000. The Board amended the County Procurement and Acquisition Policy to reflect increased limits authorized by amendments to State statutes. Finally, the Board approved a contract with Otis Elevator Company for upgrading and modifying the elevator that formerly served the jail area. The modifications will allow that elevator to serve all four floors of the County Office Building. It will replace equipment that is more than 30 years old with new or refurbished equipment. The project will cost \$177,293, which will be paid from the Building Maintenance Capital Account.

The Budget Committee has been working on the draft 2013 Budget. Developing a budget that doesn't raise taxes will be our major challenge over the next several months. The Board will be faced with many "hard choices."

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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/Europe.

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 dis-

tinguished accomplishment."

Alfred University received \$10 million from New York State as a match to a \$25 million gift from Marlin Miller Jr., a 1954 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 ceramic 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."



McGee Pavilion at Alfred University.

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 Oslo, Norway, and 81 projects from 28 nations were chosen for the honors.

In October, the Chicago Athenaeum and the European

Centre for Architecture Art Design and Urban Studies will present a special exhibition of this year's award-winners during their annual symposium, "The City and the World," to be 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 con-

flict 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, prima-

rily using comic books and creating the group member's own superheroes as an educational and discussion tool.

Napolitano, also Alfred University's director of Student Activities, says the program has become more than a comic book club.

"We've really moved so far away from that," says Napolitano. "We've really embraced the power of creativity," 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 Wellsville chapter of American Red Cross to design window 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."



Dan Napolitano (far right), founder and director of Alfred University's Drawn to Diversity Program, talks over a project with a young participant and one of the Art Force Five "characters" (an AU student) who helps conduct an after-school outreach program for area youth.

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 cosmos, as in our circumscribed private lives, what is predictable and what is not? Between the expected and the unexpected, where does the balance lie?

Some fifty years ago, in an essay entitled "The Unexpected Universe," the distinguished anthropologist Loren Eiseley (1907-1977) eloquently addressed those questions. Recalling a remark by the nineteenth-century German scientist Heinrich Hertz, who believed that "knowledge of nature" would enable us to predict future events and arrange our present affairs accordingly, Eiseley contrasted Hertz's confident outlook with that of a previous era:

Hertz's remark seems to offer surcease from uncertainty, power contained, the universe understood, the future apprehended before its emergence. The previous Elizabethan age, by contrast, had often attached to its legal documents a humble obeisance to life's uncertainties expressed in the phrase "by the mutability of fortune and favor." The men of Shakespeare's century may have known less of science, but they knew only too well what unexpected overthrow was implied 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 diction is to contemporary English.

For millennia, the world's great spiritual traditions, Zen Buddhism included, have warned against pride and encouraged humility. Pride goeth before destruction. The meek shall inherit the earth. In Zen teachings, however, pride and humility are rarely discussed in terms of sin or virtue. Rather, they are understood to be the symptoms, respectively, 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. Like a wave on the ocean or a whirlpool in a stream, the self exists, but it is no more solid than it is immutable. 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 ignorance 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 embrace obeisance. The word obeisance, which derives from "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 deference to a human authority. In Zen practice, a kind of obeisance is expressed through the bow known as *gassho*, palms pressed together, and especially through prostrations, which constitute an integral part of Zen liturgy. For many people bows present no particular problem, but even committed Zen practitioners sometimes resist the formal prostration, forehead touching the floor, which the fourteenth-century Zen master Bassui Tokusho described as "a way of horizontalizing the mast of ego in order to realize the Buddha-nature." No less an adept than Philip Kapleau Roshi, founder of the Rochester Zen Center, described how much he resisted prostrating himself before his Japanese teacher during his first formal interview. "How that went against my grain," he recalled, "and how I resisted it? Why should I bow down before another human being?" Sometime later, having sensed his student's resistance, Kapleau's teacher explained that in making a prostration Kapleau was bowing not to his teacher but to his own "Buddha-nature." That "revelation," Kapleau reported, resolved his dilemma. And later, as a teacher himself, he fully endorsed the practice of prostrations. "When entered into sincerely," he contended, "they are a source of spiritual nourishment that everyone, awakened or not, can tap."

Perhaps so. But if, as denizens of a democratic, individualistic culture, we can manage to bow to our better natures, can we also bow to "life's uncertainties"? To borrow a phrase from Alan Watts, can we embody the wisdom of insecurity?

Toward that end Zen teachings offer a practice called "not-knowing," or, in its Korean formulation, "Don't-know mind." In this practice we sit still, become aware of our breathing, and repeatedly ask the question, "What is this?" followed by the statement "I don't know." By so doing, we cut through easy answers and habitual responses, becoming ever more intimate with the present reality. Simultaneously, we train ourselves to accept uncertainty and its attendant anxiety.

Not-knowing" is a difficult practice under any circumstances, but it is especially so when transported from the meditation hall into the uncertainties of everyday life. It is one thing to con-template the idea of "life's uncertainties" on the meditation cushion. It is quite another to do so while waiting for the results of a biopsy or a loved one's MRI. Yet over time, the practice of "not-knowing" can fortify us against such crises, in the same way that a muscle can be strengthened through physical training.

"This world uncertain is," wrote the Elizabethan poet Thomas Nashe in "A Litany in Time of Plague" (1600). For those who believe that everything happens for a reason, or that a wise and munificent deity governs the universe, the fact framed by Nashe's line may be easier to bear. Absent such consolations, however, the line itself can be a salutary mantra. Posted above one's desk or installed in a mobile device, it can remind us that uncertainty is an inescapable part of the human condition. In the words of the Vipassana teacher Jack Kornfield, it can prompt us to "bow to what is."

Ben Howard is Emeritus Professor of English at Alfred University and leader of the Falling Leaf Sangha, a Zen practice group in Alfred. For more information, please see www.fallingleafsangha.blogspot.com. To learn more about Zen meditation, visit www.practiceofzen.wordpress.com.



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? A surprisingly large percentage of burial fees and plot purchases goes directly to NYS leaving only donations in their entirety to help defray the rising cost of ground and headstone maintenance.

Almond Community Day set Sept. 8

By TRACY KOKOT

Special to the Alfred Sun

ALMOND--Small town events are falling by the wayside due to a multitude of reasons.

At the top of the list are: lack of funding, manpower and interest. Combine the three and the demise of a community tradition is almost certain.

No one is quite sure how long Almond Community Day has been existence, but over the years, it has been scaled down; mainly due to lack of manpower. However small it may now be, it still is something to look forward to, participate in and support.

The Almond Fire Department holds a Stearns Chicken BBQ and Boot Drive which helps support the all-volunteer organization, the Twentieth Century Club Library serves us sausage and peppers hot off the grill and the Almond Union of Churches lets you create your own ice cream sundae.

Jack Halsey will offer horse-drawn carriage rides and has chosen Almond Woodlawn Cemetery Association to be the recipient of donations for rides.

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Other organizations and clubs also count on this event to raise money and/or to provide information. Vendors are already signed up and they range from unique crafts, delicious foods, health awareness, funky t-shirts, woodworking, "odds-n-

ends" and business services.

Vendor applications may be requested by emailing kokott@stls.org (subject line: Almond Community Day Vendor Application) or by stopping

in at the Almond Library (Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. or Tuesday and Thursday from 1-7 p.m.). Deadline for application is Saturday, Sept. 1.

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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.

Alfred Farmers Market kicks off inaugural year

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 Oktoberfest 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.

Interested in playing music or vending at the market? Please contact Michael Stevenson, market manager, at # 301-641-8004.

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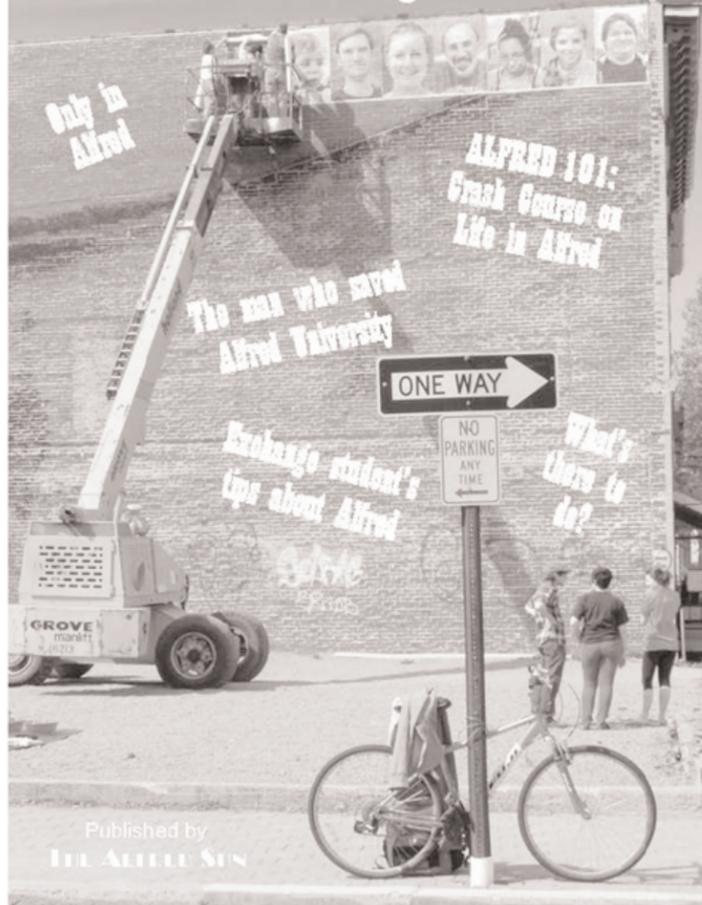
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Alfred University Performing Arts Division offers recitals by guest artists. 3 pm Sunday, Sept. 16--Soprano Alexandra Porter and pianist JJ Penna will perform works by Strauss, Debussy and Ricky Ian Gordon, free admission, Susan Howell Hall. 7 pm Friday, Sept. 28--Pianist Frank Mitchell Bush will perform music of Chopin, Schubert and Prokofiev, free admission, Miller Theater.

Alfred University Performing Arts Division presents Organ Spectacular III offers you Bach's amazing Toccata and Fugue in F major for organ and Widor's powerful "Salvum fac populum tuum" for organ and organ and Widor's powerful "Salvum fac populum tuum" for organ and organ. Laurel Buckwater, organist. This is a free event. 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21 at Alfred S.D.B. Church.

Alfred University Performing Arts Division presents "Songs and Treats" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27 at Susan Howell Hall, AU campus. Enjoy an evening of musical theater, drama and delicious desserts with the AU Chamber Singers. Reservations required. Please contact Luanne Crosby, fcclarke@alfred.edu or 871-2572.

Festfall with the AU Chorus and Jazz Ensemble 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2 at Susan Howell Hall, AU campus. AU Chorus will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the British Rock Invasion with greats from the 60's by the Beatles, Rolling Stones and the Kinks, and the AU Jazz Ensemble will present a wide variety of jazz styles. Free admission.

Alfred University Performing Arts Division presents Student Recital, 3 pm Sunday, Nov. 18 at Susan Howell Hall, AU campus. Free admission. Students studying voice and strings will perform for your listening pleasure.

Alfred Village Band offers summer concerts of popular music and marches at the Alfred Village Bandstand. The 2012 Schedule has concluded. 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:** 7:30 pm Friday, Aug. 17--Pat Kane; 7:30 pm Saturday, Aug. 18--John Schmitt; 7:30 pm Friday, Aug. 24--Zeb Gould; 7:30 pm Saturday, Aug. 25--Mike Strobel; 7:30 pm Friday, Aug. 31--Walking Willows (Stephen Cohen and Rich Hinrichsen); 7:30 pm Saturday, Sept. 1--Bill Ring and Stacy Farina; 7:30 pm Friday, Sept. 7--Chuck Williams; 7:30 pm Saturday, Sept. 8--John Sonntag; 7:30 pm Friday, Sept. 14--Bob Bunce; 7:30 pm Saturday, Sept. 15--Chris LaVancher; 7:30 pm Friday, Sept. 21--Allen Hopkins; 7:30 pm Saturday, Sept. 22--Sue Tennenbaum and Ray Baumler; 7:30 pm Friday, Sept. 28--Pat Kane; 7:30 pm Saturday, Sept. 29--Michael Lorow. 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 welcomed. For further information, call Nancy Luger at 587-9449 or call 545-8603.

Maple City Bowl, 7580 Seneca Road, Hornell. DJ/Karaoke every Friday Night 9 pm-1 a.m.; Saturday night bands from 9 pm-1 a.m. For updates, check www.maplecitybowl.net Or call 607-324-1011.

Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers live music most Saturday evenings with performances beginning at 8 p.m., doors opening at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15--

Greg Trooper; Saturday, Sept. 29--Marc Berger; 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 Wednesdays when colleges are in session.

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 Buckwater, AU Carillonist.

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



Theater & Dance

COMEDY
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
Alfred University Performing Arts Division presents "The Majestic Players Storm Kansas City," 8 pm Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Oct. 3-4-5-6, CD Smith III Theatre,

Miller Performing Arts Ctr. For tickets, email performs@alfred.edu or call the Box Office at 607-871-2828.

Alfred University Performing Arts Division presents "Songs and Treats" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27 at Susan Howell Hall, AU campus. Enjoy an evening of musical theater, drama and delicious desserts with the AU Chamber Singers. Reservations required. Please contact Luanne Crosby, fcclarke@alfred.edu or 871-2572.

Alfred University Performing Arts Division presents "Anton in Show" 8 p.m. Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Nov. 14-15-16-17 at CD Smith III Theatre, Miller Performing Arts Ctr, AU campus. This biting comedy looks at life on both sides of the footlights as three women with dreams deferred and obsessions obstructed pursue performing Chekhov's "The Three Sisters." Directed by Becky Prophet. Tickets required. Reservations may be made by visiting the online box office, emailing performs@alfred.edu, or calling 607-871-2828.

Alfred Community Theater. For information, call Dave Snyder, President, at 607-587-8110 and leave a message.

Allegany 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 Ink Letterpress hosts artist Courtney Clark now to Sept. 4. Ms. Clark's Two Views of Nature combines the realism of digital photography with the emo-

tionism of digitally altered drawings. Open Located at 20 Alleghany Avenue, Angelica, NY. 585.466.7040

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.thefountainartscenter.org

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CUBA--It will be a "Texas Hot Day" to benefit the Cuba Friends of Architecture on Saturday, August 25 at the Historic Palmer Opera House located at 12 Main Street in Cuba.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Cuba Friends of Architecture will be selling Texas Hots, Soda and Popcorn.

There will be Sidewalk Chess (knee high chess pieces played on sidewalk board). Winner against our expert will receive a free Texas Hot Dog.

There will also be a Chinese Auction. A Tour of Historic South Street will begin at 10:30 a.m. All are invited.

Angelica art exhibit

ANGELICA--Angelica Ink Letterpress hosts artist Courtney Clark from now through Tuesday, Sept. 4. Ms. Clark's Two Views of Nature combines the realism of digital photography with the emotionalism of digitally altered drawings.

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I have often thought we should name our years by significant events. This would become the year of the "Big Dry."

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 warm and dry so we started out on the low side. Then came incredible March with 80 degree temperatures, sun and wind! I planted early crops a month sooner along with the green-ing grass and noisy peepers.

Then: no rain to speak of. Time to water. This is the first in 27 years my 90 foot well began to get low!

There are two basic rules to follow: water less often but deeply and apply in such a way as to reduce evaporation. In place soaker hoses are best but costly. I have a circular sprinkler (corners left dry!) which runs 2 1/2 hours to provide one inch of water.

When my pump began to run constantly, warning of less water, I began to hand water on medium flow, just the crop rows. This took 45 minutes. I am glad I mulched most rows in June as it conserved moisture early on. Now with light rains the water doesn't get to the roots.

We recently watched the 1937 making of The Good Earth. I am glad I won't have to live on my crops this year. Even with the watering, they are half the usual. Perhaps I will consider installing rain barrels to catch the roof's run off and go find Burt Lancaster's Rain Maker.

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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 biomedical 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

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

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

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

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.



Films

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

AU Football Home Schedule
 Sat., Oct. 6--Ithaca, 1 pm
 Sat., Oct. 13--St. John Fisher, 1 pm
 Sat., Nov. 3--Frostburg State, 1 pm
AU JV Football Home Schedule
 Sat., Sept. 9--Hobart, 12 noon
 Sat., Sept. 16--St. John Fisher, 1 pm
 Sat., Sept. 23--Utica, 2 pm
 Sunday, Oct. 7--Brockport, 4 pm

ASC Home Football Schedule
 Monday, Sept. 3--Brockport JV, 5 pm
 Sunday, Oct. 7--St. John Fisher JV, 1 pm
 Saturday, Oct. 13--Globe Tech, 1 pm
 Saturday, Oct. 27--Southern Virginia, 1 pm
 Saturday, Nov. 3--Onondaga Ogres Football Club, 1 pm
 Saturday, Nov. 10--Hudson Valley CC, 12 noon

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

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

SPECIAL EVENTS
TEXAS HOT DAY TO BENEFIT CUBA FRIENDS OF ARCHITECTURE. 10 am-4 pm Saturday, August 25. 12 Main Street, Cuba at Historic Palmer Opera House. Selling Texas Hots, Soda, Popcorn. Sidewalk Chess (knee high chess pieces played on sidewalk board). Winner against our expert will receive a free Texas Hot Dog. Chinese Auction. Historic South Street Tour beginning at 10:30 AM

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 Bijefeldor 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 bmccormick@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.

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

Clinics--Blood Pressure Screening. No appointments needed. All ages welcome. Offered 11 a.m.-12 noon occasional Thursdays at Office for the Aging Nutrition Luncheon, Union University Church Center, Alfred.

Allegany County Department of Health Information. Visit health-info@alleganyco.com

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu Monday, August 27

Pickled Beets, Swedish Meatballs, Buttered Noodles, Zucchini & Tomatoes, Italian Bread, Chilled Pears, Diabetic - Pears.

Tuesday, August 28

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

Wednesday, August 29

Tossed Salad w/Dressing, Spanish Rice, Spinach, Garlic Bread, Peanut Butter Cookie, Diabetic - Applesauce.

Thursday, August 30

Cranberry Gelatin Salad, Cold Sliced Turkey, Potato Salad, Lettuce & Tomato, Bun & Mayo, Oatmeal Raisin Cookie, Diabetic-Fruit Cocktail.

Friday, August 31

Pineapple Tidbits, Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Peas, Rye Bread, Fruit Crisp, Diabetic - Apple. For reservations, call the site coordinator or 585-268-9390 or (toll free 1-866-268-9390) by 2 p.m. on previous day.

ALFRED NUTRITION SITE

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

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

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

Thursday—Lunch at noon.

BELMONT NUTRITION SITE

American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m.
 Call Lila Johnson at 585-268-5380.

Tuesday—Exercises at 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Families."

Thursday—Exercises at 10 a.m., Lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Words."

BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE

Fire Hall 12 noon
 Call Carolyn Hackett at 585-928-2672

Monday—Exercises 11 a.m., lunch at noon.

Wednesday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon. Cheryl Czworka, "7 Factors to Reduce Heart Disease by 76%."

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. "The Eyes Have It."

Exercises, cards at 1 p.m. Lynn Oyer, Issues & Answers.

Thursday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. "Bingo!" Exercises at 1 p.m.

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. "Common Phrases Puzzle."

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

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

Thursday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles, Euchre. Lunch at noon. "The Eyes Have It." Puzzle.

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 at noon.

Thursday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre. Lunch at noon. Lynn Oyer, Issues and Answers.

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 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 at 1:30 p.m.

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

Thursday—Stretch 9 a.m., Bingo 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon, Bridge at 1 p.m., Exercises at 1:30 p.m. Cheryl Czworka, "7 Factors to Reduce Heart Disease by 76%."

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. "Palindromes."

Tuesday—Lunch at noon. Coffee Hour. Jigsaw Puzzle. "The Eyes Have It."

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Probably, when you think about gardening, your thoughts go to seeds and transplants. The soil and especially compost are secondary considerations. But if you think about it logically, soil should be your first consideration. And, if soil is the most important element in gardening, then compost is the very best way to improve your soil.

So, what exactly is compost? Compost, simply stated, is organic matter that has decayed. Compost contains elements that will provide your soil with nutrients for optimum plant growth.

The easiest way to make compost is to gather fall leaves, shred them, add an equal amount of grass clippings, and put it all into a pile or a compost bin. To speed up the composting process, I recommend that you sieve a small amount of garden soil through a 1/2" screen and mix it with the shredded leaves and grass clippings. This adds the tiny soil microbes that are needed to break down your compost, they would colonize the compost bin over time, but adding a bit of existing garden soil just speeds the process up. You should also add some water to the mix. You need to do nothing more. It will take about a year for the ingredients to "cook" and become compost.

I enjoy the feel of compost in my hands. My little secret for giving compost a luxurious texture is to screen the "cooked" compost through a 1/2" screen. What goes through the screen I store in plastic buckets; what does not go through is returned to the compost bin. When the next growing season arrives, I can mix my sieved compost with top soil or peat moss and apply it as mulch. Or I can simply apply one or two inches of pure compost as a mulch.

When I first started making compost, I did so without a bin. Then I decided to build a 4' x 4' x 4' bin and soon I had two of them. The scientists tell us that, to be most effective, the pile needs to be at least 3' x 3' x 3', so that the pile will heat up and begin composting. I personally have one 4' x 4' x 4' bin and two 5' x 5' x 5' bins. In addition, I have three piles that can be used to fill the larger bins.

So, beside leaves and grass clippings, what organic materials can be used to make compost? Most everyone has access to kitchen scraps. Well, you can put these in your compost bin. They are organic. However, you should NOT put meat scraps into the compost bin if you don't want wild critters or your neighbor's pets to be attracted to your pile. Coffee grounds are super good for your bin because they add nitrogen to the mix. Broken-up egg shells add calcium. What else can you put into the bin? The clue is the word "organic." Banana skins, cantaloupe rinds, citrus skins, potato skins, weeds. The list goes on. Almost anything that decays and rots makes for good compost. When you do your fall clean-up, you can put the yard



Compost can be made with or without a bin.

waste into the bin. How about animal manure? That's great, except you should not use cat or dog manure due to concerns about parasites their waste may contain. Other than these, your bin 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 year, he sells it by the pick-up load. He's selling a truckload of pure "gold" plus hundreds and hundreds of earth worms for just \$20.00. Those earth worms will continue to make more compost.

The more organic matter you put into the compost bin, the more you keep out of landfills. Another thought: -- maybe your neighbors have organic matter they want to get rid of. They may be willing to bring it to your compost bin. Just make sure the materials added to your bin are free of pesticides; you don't want to kill the organisms that are breaking down your compost!

Keep it simple. You don't need to run to your compost bin with each batch of kitchen scraps. Just get a container with a lid. You can buy a small foot-pedal garbage can with a lid and a removable insert. But you don't have to buy a container. Any container with an appropriate lid will do. Get creative. For example, a gallon-sized ice cream container with a plastic plate as a lid will work just fine. Then, once a week you can make a trip to your compost bin. Empty the contents of the pail, and put some straw or garden soil on top of it which will discourage animals from raiding your bin. I know a lady who feeds the birds with the kitchen scraps and what is left she turns into compost.

How does all this organic matter get turned into compost? Why is it that you can make a pile of organic matter, add water, stand back, and soon have a quantity of excellent "food" for your soil? The work is done by microorganisms -- a whole army of bacteria, fungi, protozoa, nematodes, earthworms, microarthropods and arthropods.

They are the workers who do 99% of the work of reducing the organic matter into compost. It would take a whole book to describe how they do this (and there are many books available on the subject!). Just be thankful that this team is always there to work for you.

We said, back in the first paragraph, that soil plays the most important role in gardening. Let's

look at how compost benefits the soil. You may think of compost as a fertilizer, which is true, but it is much, much more. It allows the cycles of life to continue. Think of the forest. Leaves fall and "make" compost on the forest floor. The leaves are full of nutrients. In the forest are many insects and birds that provide organic matter to the forest floor. So, you see there has been a natural composting program on earth since the beginning of time. When you build a compost bin, you are doing what nature does, but in a much more concentrated way. You literally build soil. When compost is added to existing soil, it improves the texture of the soil. It helps the soil retain moisture and air. It also provides a home for beneficial bacteria.

As compost decomposes, the resulting product is called humus. Humus helps retain moisture and provide nutrients for plant growth. If you were to screen your finished compost through a one-eighth inch screen, the resulting product would be humus. Remember humus is the end product of composting organic materials minus any materials that hadn't composted completely. When you look at humus, you do not see the organic material it was made from. There will be no trace of plant fibers. Humus works on the nutrients in the soil, including minerals, making them soluble and, therefore, available to feed the plants. When you see soil that is rich and dark in color, you know it probably got that way because of humus. Your garden soil needs a fresh supply of both organic matter and humus in order to maintain continuous feeding of the plants. Organic matter before decomposition contains two percent nitrogen; humus contains five percent nitrogen. For optimum plant growth, you want 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 plants in your garden will benefit from your efforts, and you will reap healthful produce and beautiful flowers.

Happy gardening!

Dr. Kellogg's article on Philip Wylie published

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 York Review of Science Fiction*, a quarterly literary journal. Titled "Philip Wylie: The Crusader of Science Fiction," the article discusses how author Philip Gordon Wylie (1902-1971) incorporated important social issues into his novels of speculative fiction.

Wylie's first major crusade was to inform his readers about problems of mental health and the value of psychotherapy. He believed in the efficacy of psychoanalysis and underwent two long periods of analysis, both Freudian and Jungian, during his life. His books made it more socially acceptable to admit the presence of a mental disorder and to seek assistance from a psychologist or a psychiatrist.

His second crusade was to share his perceptions about the perils of a global atomic war. Wylie, the holder of a top-secret clearance, served as an advisor to the Senate Special Committee on Atomic Energy and as consultant to the Federal Civil Defense Administration. He wrote frequently about the horrific consequences of an atomic war and cautioned that no nation can really be victorious in such a conflict.

His third, and final, crusade was an attempt to inform his audience 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 human species to the brink of extinction. He even predicted that extensive pollution of the air, the water supply, and the soil would result in genetic mutations of plants, animals, and microorganisms. Wylie was a pioneer in the ecological movement of the '60s.

The author concludes that Philip Wylie was a gifted writer who incorporated serious messages into his novels of science fiction. Wylie's prophecies, his insights, and his wisdom are still worthy of our consideration in the twenty-first century.

Dr. Kellogg joined the Alfred State faculty in 1970 after completing graduate studies at Alfred University and the University of Rochester. He plays the role of Philip Wylie at the annual open house held at Wylie's former residence in Rushford over Labor Day weekend. His articles and essays have appeared frequently in a variety of popular magazines and professional journals.

Information session

ALFRED--The Alfred Unit of SUNY Empire State College will hold a free Information Session from 5:30-7 p.m. Monday, August 27 at the Unit Office. For directions to the Alfred Unit office, and to make a reservation for the Information Session, call Unit Secretary, Susan Havlovic, at 607-587-4140. Empire State College offers a flexible, individualized learning environment ideally suited to the lives of busy adults.



NOTES from the BOX OF BOOKS

By ELIZA ORDWAY

Box of Books Library Director

The can drive with the Alfred Pharmacy will be ending on August 31st so remember the Box of Books and the Alfred Pharmacy when taking our cans and plastic bottles back. Please ask at the library or at the pharmacy if you need more information.

The annual book sale is on the calendar for Saturday, Sept. 22 from 10-2 and will be held again this year on the bandstand lawn. For more details on donations call the library at 607.587.9290 or email Eliza at ordwaye@stls.org

The Friends of the Box of Books library's Tasting, Treasures and Tunes 4 is on the calendar for Saturday, Oct. 20. This year the treasures are going to be tiny treasures in the form of a 6 x 6 art sale. All items will be 6x6 in size and will be sold for \$20 apiece, the artist will be revealed to the purchaser at the time of sale. Tickets for the event will be available at the Box of Books starting late September or early October for \$15 per person. The event will again provide delicious bites and wine samples from around the region. Mark your calendars for this spectacular event. Canvases for art donations can be purchased for \$1 from at the Box of Books. For more information, contact Sharon Burdick.

Coming events here at the Box of Books:

Friday, August 24th at 11 am: Mother Goose on the Loose

Monday, August 27th at 4 pm: Pour Painting for all ages. Participants are invited to come explore colors and different ways to use paint to make art! Registration is required.

Tuesday, August 28th at 6 pm: ePLACE; Get Your Art/Craft on the Internet. Do you paint, knit, sew, collage, do bead work, fiber crafts, sculpt, work with clay or make other homemade goods? This class can help you get your work online for sale. Registration is required to ensure space.

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SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ALLEGANY INDEX NO.: 39948

MAPLE CITY SAVINGS BANK, FSB., Plaintiff

vs.

REFEREE'S NOTICE OF SALE IN FORECLOSURE

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"JOHN DOE" and/or "MARY DOE", the last names being fictitious and unknown to the plaintiff, the persons or names intended being the tenants, occupants, persons or corporations, if any, having or claiming an interest in or lien upon the premises described in the complaint 5228 Lake Road, Town of Alfred, Allegany County, NY, tax map number 163.-3-19.2 Defendants

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT

In Pursuance of a Judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled foreclosure action dated May 2, 2012, and entered in the office of the County Clerk of Allegany County, I, the undersigned Referee named in said judgment, will sell at public auction on September 10, 2012, at 9:30 a.m. at the front entrance of the Courthouse steps, Allegany County Courthouse in the Village of Belmont, County of Allegany and State of New York, the premises described in said judgment as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL, situate in the Town of Alfred, County of Allegany, and State of New York. Being a portion of Great Lot No. 20, Township No. 3, Range No. 7, of the Phelps and Gorham Purchase.

Bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING AT A POINT located in the center of the Foster Lake Road, (formerly known as the "Mud Road"), which is 744.48ft. as measured north along the center of the Foster Lake Road from its intersection with the center of the Randolph Road. Said point of beginning is also a southwestern corner of lands once deeded by Merrill C. Rice and Myra A. Rice to Eddy E. Foster by virtue of a deed recorded in the Allegany County Clerk's Office in Liber: 428 at Page: 218, on May 28, 1949.

THENCE along the centerline of the Foster Lake Road, (once known as the "Mud Road"), N 04°06'-50" E 295.20ft. to a point and corner. Said point being the northwestern corner of lands once deeded by Eddy E. Foster and Alice P. Foster to Richard Eugene Weeks and Sandra Eileen Weeks as per a Warranty Deed filed in the Allegany County Clerk's Office in Liber: 587 at Page: 535, on August 24, 1970.

THENCE along the north line of the lands deeded to Weeks as Per the deed mentioned above, S 86°51'-37" E passing over an iron rod set on or about the easterly right-of-way limits of the Township-Highway an overall measured distance of 1501.18ft. to an iron rod set on the common boundary between lands once deeded by Rice to Foster on the west and lands once deeded to Frank and Jean Snyder as per a deed recorded in the Allegany County Clerk's Office in Liber 538 at Page 655, on the east. Said last mentioned iron rod is also on the great-lot line between Lots #20 and #21 and the northeast corner of the parcel once deeded to Richard Eugene Weeks and Sandra Eileen Weeks.

THENCE along the common boundary between the lands once deeded to Foster and Snyder, which is the Great-Lot-Line and the east line of the lands deeded to Weeks, S 03°13'-24 W a measured distance of 295.16ft. to an iron rod set on the common corner between the lands once deeded by Rice to Foster on the north and lands once deeded to Frank L. and Jean Snyder as per a deed recorded in the Allegany County Clerk's Office in Liber 759 at Page 232, being lands once owned by Lillian Jacob, on the south.

THENCE along the common line between the land once deeded to Foster, being lands deeded to Weeks as per the deed mentioned above on the north and lands once deeded to Snyder and lands once deeded Carlos Camanga (Carl Caminga) as per a deed recorded in the Allegany County Clerk's Office in Liber 275 at Page 577, April 30, 1928, which are now lands reputedly owned by Jamie J. Mansfield as per a deed recorded in Liber 1191 at Page 71, August 02, 2000 and Henry Bauer as per deed recorded in Liber 1151 at Page 148, August 14, 1998, all on the south N 86°51'-37" W passing over an iron rod set on or about the easterly right-of-way limits of the Township-Highway an overall measured distance of 1505.77ft. to the point and/or place of beginning.

Containing: 10.187 Acres +/-.
 It is understood and agreed upon between the parties hereto that the above-described parcel of land is being conveyed for residential purposes only and that only one (1) single family residence shall be constructed or placed on the above-described parcel of land, together with a garage or other accessory buildings to be used in conjunction with the residence.

It is further agreed that no buildings shall be erected on the above described parcels of land closer that eighty-five (85) feet from the center of Lake Road or closer than twenty (20) feet from any lot line.

It is also agreed that the area between the Lake Road and the above-mentioned distance of eighty-five (85) feet to the center of Lake Road shall be kept and used as a lawn, together with ornamental shrubs and trees and flowers and/or grasses, and shall be kept free from the storage or deposit of all manufactured articles, other than the necessary driveways, walks, fences and lighting fixtures.

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BEING the same premises conveyed in Warranty Deed from Richard Eugene Weeks and Sandra Eileen Weeks to James L. Robinson dated February 1, 2003, and recorded in the Allegany County Clerk's Office March 20, 2003, in Liber 1244 at page 88.

Said premises are sold subject to any state of facts an accurate survey may show, to covenants, restrictions and easements, if any, violations, zoning regulations and ordinances of the City, town of village in which said premises lie.

DATED: May _____, 2012

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Compiled By DAVID L. SNYDER

Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

FIFTY YEARS AGO, AUGUST 16, 1962

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Leathersich of the Alfred-Almond Road will observe their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home with an open house Sunday, August 19...Glen Leathersich and Frances Church were married August 21, 1937, at the home of the bride's parents in Tunkhannock, Pa. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Rev. Fred W. Church. The Leathersiches have lived in Almond for the past fifteen years, where they have been active in church, school, and civic affairs. Leathersich is head of the Secretary Science Department at the Agricultural and Technical Institute at Alfred. They have four children, including Peter, who is a student at Union College, Barbourville, 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 Heers Farm in Almond, it has been announced by Lloyd Cory, owner and manager of the convention...

Alfredians--Mrs. Harold C. Moland Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Thomas and Susan and Sally were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V.G. Cornelius at Ontario, Sunday afternoon. 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 photograph, from General Dwight D. Eisenhower...Mary Rhodes and Joanne Tinklepaugh have returned from Camp Rathbun, where they spent a week. Linda Stearns has remained for another week...Fred W. Turck leaves tomorrow morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. Spicer Kenyon at Niagara Falls, and will join his son William and family Saturday to spend a week at Garndview, Canada. They will visit Mrs. Turck's sister, Muriel, at Keeseville in the Adirondacks for several days before their return to Alfred...

New Arrivals--Mr. and Mrs. L. Galen Stout (Betsey Burdett) of Wellsville are parents of a daughter, Linda Gale, born August 10 at Jones Memorial Hospital, Wellsville. Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Burdett of Pennsylvania Hill are the maternal grandparents... Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nesbit (Kay Snyder) of Alfred Station, are parents of a son, Mark Alan, born July 28 at Hornell...

Uncle Will From Wad Hill says: Dear Mister Editor: I see by the papers where the Democrats is claiming this has been a mighty successful session of the Congress. In the same papers I see where the Republicans has a few doubts about the matter. I reckon the facts is somewhere betwixt what the Democrats is claiming and the Republicans is doubting...

Alfred Station--Cynthia Rogers left last week with the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Bee of Richburg, for the S.D.B. Youth Retreat at Medicine Lake, Minn...Mr. and Mrs. Norman Payne and daughters, of Johnsonville, have returned home after spending some time with Mrs. Payne's family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pierce...Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer recently entertained thirty members of the Langworthy family at a reunion...Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jacox, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hunt and children, of Caledonia, and Linda Spaine, who was home from Cortland, for the weekend...Patty and Linda Stearns have returned home after spending a week at Camp Rathbun...Mrs. Bernice Pierce, Mig Pierce and Mrs. Margaret Perry, were in Alexandria Bay, recently to visit Audrey Pierce, who is working there this summer...Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ormsby and family have returned from Dover, N.J. where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones. They also vacationed at Sandy Pond, near Syracuse, with Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Bird of Almond...

Almond--Mrs. Elizabeth Greene, Miss Florence Lincoln, Mrs. Gladys Witter, Mrs. Ruth Sisson, Mrs. Hallie Grantier, Mrs. Sybil Gray, Mrs. Mary Baker of Hornell, and Mrs. Guinevere Ormsby of Alfred Station attended a dessert luncheon and card party at the home of Mrs. George Holbrook in Wellsville last Wednesday. The event sponsored by the Allegany County Ladies Republican Club...Thursday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Bordeaux were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Swering and sons, Eric and Michael, from Cincinnati, Ohio...Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker and Cindy of Belmont spent the weekend visiting his brother, Lt. Richard Baker and family at Glen Burnie, Md. While their parents were away, Billy and John stayed with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baker, and their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Petric...Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ryan Jr. have re-

turned to their home after spending some time in Cooperstown and Syracuse. Jeffrey stayed at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Burdett, on Pennsylvania Hill, while his parents were away...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, AUGUST 20, 1987

They flocked to Alfred State College from five states and the Virgin Islands to attend the 25th annual institutes staged Aug. 8-14 by the New York State Hairdresses & Cosmetologists Association, Inc. Spending a week on campus honing skills and learning latest techniques with top artists from "Hair America" and "Hair Designers Guild" were beauty care professionals from New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, South Carolina, Florida, and St. Martin, Virgin Islands. A record 265 licensed cosmetologists participated...

Summer vacation is coming to an abrupt end for students who are beginning or resuming their studies at Alfred State College. The student body of some 3,400 including 1,800 first-year students will start classes on Wednesday, Aug. 26. Freshmen will be the first to arrive getting here Saturday (Aug. 22) to begin an extensive orientation program designed to prepare them for college life...

Alfredians--Ellen Cartledge has moved to State College, PA where she will seek employment. She is a recent graduate of Alfred University College of Business and Administration...Mrs. Howard Jacox's birthday brought family members together to celebrate. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dlugozinia, Zielinople, PA, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Norwood, Canaseraga, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Metzger, Palmyra, PA, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Slack, Wilmington, DE, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jacox with Kelly and Jamie of West Palm Beach, FL...The Finlays--Peter and Terry--have done some playgoing. In Lewiston, at Art Park they attended a performance of "The Merry Widow," performed by the National Canadian Ballet. In Cooperstown, they were joined by their son, Tim Finlay, to see "The Pirates of Penzance," at the new Glimmerglass Auditorium. At Horseheads, they attended the musical, "Mark Twain." ...Jerry and Mary Lou Cartledge were in Bernardsville, NJ to attend the funeral of William Fox, Mary Lou's uncle...Two businesses have closed recently in Alfred--Aunt Mardi's Baker and The Spinning Wheel, which has moved to Hornell...Dr. Alastair Cormack, Dr. Anna McHale, both professors of ceramic engineering and Dr. Robert Snyder, professor of ceramic engineering at NYS College of Ceramics, presented papers at the 14th Congress of the International Union of Crystallography in Australia, Aug. 12-20...

Former Alfred resident Dr. Thomas Leamer, is serving as acting president at SUNY Morrisville. Vice president for academic affairs since coming to Morrisville in 1982, Dr. Leamer was dean of the School of Agricultural Technologies at the SUNY College of Technology at Alfred from 1976-1982...

A fiftieth wedding anniversary party was held for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burdick at the Masonic Temple dining hall, Andover, on Sunday, August 9...The party was given by their family, Gail and Rose Burdick, Julie, Amy and Jill. The granddaughters decorated the hall with balloons, streamers and banners done on their computer at home. The buffet was catered by Steve Small and the wedding cake was made by Michele Small. Howard Burdick and Cora White were united in marriage in Bolivar, August 14, 1937 and have lived in their present home on Elm Valley Road since 1937...

Barrett Potter Jr. (B.G.), a former Alfred resident, was awarded an M.S. degree in Materials Science and Engineering in ceremonies held Aug. 8 at the University of Florida in Gainesville...

Dr. Benjamin W. Howard, professor of English at Alfred University, has had a number of his works published recent. "Letters Mingle Souls," an article on the epistolary tradition, appears in the current issued of "The Syracuse Scholar," published by Syracuse University...

Jim Palmer, jeweler and owner of Crandall's Jewelers in Alfred, recently received his letter of completion for the One-Week Diamond Grading course presented by The Gemological Institute of America (GIA)...

Paul T. Culley, technical reference librarian at the Scholes Library of Ceramics, NYS College of Ceramics at Alfred University, has been appointed to serve a three-year term on the Materials Information Committee of ASM International, formerly American Society for Metals...Culley has been on the library faculty of the NYS College of Ceramics at Alfred University since 1972.

It's that time of year... the football players have arrived for pre-season workouts at Alfred University. Head Coach Jim Moretti's team hasn't been on the field more than a week and already are ranked 4th in the 14-team

Eastern College Athletic Conference Upstate New York Division III region. The Saxons, who will play six home games this season on the new omniturf at Merrill Field, will open their season at Canisius College on Sept. 5...

TEN YEARS AGO, AUGUST 29, 2002

Alfred University's incoming students--490 freshmen and 112 transfer students--already had their first homework assignment, due yesterday when they arrived on campus. They were asked to read an essay, "Peregrination to the Physical Periphery: A brief trip through space," written by Dr. Stephen Pilgrim, associate professor of materials science and engineering, in the School of Ceramic Engineering and Materials Science at Alfred University. Dr. Pilgrim delivered the opening convocation address, "The Future Space and the World Community," at 11 a.m. Wednesday in McLane Center on the AU campus; it was the first event in a five-day orientation for new students before the start of classes on Monday, Sept. 2...

(Photo) Members of the Alfred State College family, President Dr. William D. Rezak; Mary Huntington, wife of the late Dr. David H. Huntington, the seventh president of Alfred State College; and Dean of the School of Applied Technology in Wellsville, Craig R. Clark, post beside a new street sign which honors Dr. Huntington for his support in the establishment of the Wellsville campus. The development, located in Meservey Heights in Wellsville, is the site of new home construction by Alfred State College Building Trades students. To date, two have been completed and sold; a third will be completed in May 2003, and is also sold...

The Alfred-Almond Alumni Association celebrated its 42nd annual banquet July 27 at Ade Hall on the Alfred University campus, with more than 350 in attendance. The patriotic theme and table decorations of red, white and blue gave special recognition to AACs alumni and spouses that were in the armed forces, firemen, ambulance personnel and policemen. The honored classes were 1932, 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987 and 1992. Master of ceremonies for the evening was Bob Baker (1953) and the invocation was given by Don Mix (1980)...

The Seventh-day Baptist General Conference USA and Canada recently celebrated its 190th session and the anniversary of its beginning 200 years ago in 1802. The Conference sessions, which brought nearly 1,000 Seventh-day Baptists together for the week of August 4-10, were held at Houghton College. During that week, Allegany County District V Legislator Brent Reynolds presented a legislative proclamation declaring Friday, August 9, 2002 as Henry Clarke Day in Allegany County. Henry Clarke is known by Seventh-day Baptists as the Father of the General Conference.

Fifty Years Ago, August 28, 1952--The Alfred Sun extends the heartiest of greetings to the following people who are having or are about to have birthdays. If you know of anyone under 15 or over 80 who will soon be celebrating a birthday, drop a line to the birthday editor of the Alfred Sun. Gaynor Twins, Elbert and Alfred, 1 year, August 24th; Donald Lee Neeley, 8 years, August 25; Billy Nevins, 11 years, August 29; William Douglas Place, 1 year, September 1; Martha Diane Green, 2 years, September 4th. Special greetings to William T. Brown on his 78th birthday, Sept. 4; Frank Crumb, 90, Sept. 4th...New Teachers Joining Alfred-Almond--Four new teachers are joining the faculty of Alfred-Almond Central School as it opens Wednesday. Principal John E. Gilmore announced today that the faculty and staff of the school was completed Tuesday when Cosmo Culotta of Rochester was appointed senior high school mathematics teacher...Mrs. Josephine Rawe of Alfred will teach the third kindergarten session...Mrs. Augusta Seamon will teach the newly formed first grade...Alan Schmidt takes the music position formerly held by W. Phillip Austin...Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hanks (Jean Hart) identical twin boys at the St. James Hospital in Hornell, August 25. One son died at birth but arrangements for services are incomplete. The other son has been named William Joseph. He weighed 8 lbs...Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jefferds and family and Mrs. Jefferds' mother, Mrs. Fred Goodsell, who has been spending a few days here, attended a picnic reunion of the Goodsell family at Savona Sunday...

The Dugout--While on vacation in early August that took daughter Lauren and I from Webster to Alfred thru Gettysburg up to Hershey Park, down to DC and finally arriving in Norfolk, VA, I had the opportunity to sit down and chat with Alfred-Almond Hall of Famer, Mike B. Giedlin, from the upper deck at beautiful Harbor Park Stadium, home of the Norfolk Tides, "Gids" rambled on about what he is doing these days!...

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JARS OF CLAY will perform in concert at Houghton College at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12 in Wesley Chapel on campus.

Jars of Clay to perform at Houghton

HOUGHTON--Houghton College welcomes Grammy Award-winning, Multi-Platinum-selling band, Jars of Clay, to campus on Friday, October, 12, 2012, with special guests Sleeping at Last and Mariah McManus.

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 appearance 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 Bish, 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 Bish.

About Jars of Clay

Jars of Clay, made up of members Dan Haseltine (vocals), Charlie Lowell (keyboards), Steve Mason (guitars), and Matt Odmark (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 (from eight nominations), an American Music Award nod, three GMA Dove Awards (12 GMA Dove Award Nominations), and BMI honors for songwriting as well as performing.

The group also claims 17 No. 1 radio hits, numerous film credits, and has headlined thousands of sold-out shows and festivals. The band's GRAMMY-nominated tenth album, *The Long Fall Back to Earth*, was recently followed by its compelling, community-minded project, *Jars of Clay Presents, The Shelter*.

While celebrated for its music and writing, Jars of Clay is most concerned with the needs in Africa. Compelled to make a difference, the group successfully launched the Blood: Water Mission, a non-profit organization promoting clean blood and water in Africa. Since the band's debut, Jars of Clay has built an extraordinary career based on the uncompromising integrity of its music, worldview and humanitarianism.

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

THE GLORY OF AMERICA

Thursday, August 23

One of the most influential of the founding fathers, Roger Sherman made 138 speeches at the Constitutional Convention in 1789. In one sermon, he urged Christians to confess their sins and renew their surrender to Christ,

"admiring and thankfully acknowledging the riches of redeeming love, and earnestly imploring that divine assistance which may enable us to live no more to ourselves, but to him who loved us and gave himself to die for us."

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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.

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

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

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

ALFRED SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH--5 Church St., Alfred. 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, 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

ABUNDANT LIFE MINISTRIES--Rt. 21, Almond. Pastor Everett Hasper. Sunday 10 am & Wednesday at 7:30 pm. 276-6201. www.alcommunity.org

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

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

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

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

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

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP--Randolph Road, Alfred. Pastor Roger Gardner. Worship 10 am Sundays. Sunday Prayer 6 pm. Omega Course 7 pm Tuesdays at Powell CC, AU; Bible Study 7 pm Wednesdays at Alfred State College. 607-587-9257.

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

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

ANDOVER AREA

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

ANDOVER UNITED METHODIST--33 E. Greenwood St. Pastor 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. Bombower, Pastor.

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AU Rugby Club begins a new era in its 55th year

ALFRED--The Alfred University Rugby Club is getting ready to start its 55th consecutive season this month. Under the new leadership of Coach Cale Grimes, the club is looking forward to a competitive season in the newly formatted Empire Geographic Union Division III West of the United States Rugby Football Union.

Home games this fall are scheduled for Sept. 15 and Sept. 29. Here's a re-cap of the spring season:

The Alfred University Rugby Club capped its 54th consecutive season of play with a sensational victory over rival Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT) in Alfred, on Jericho Hill, Hot Dog Day, Saturday April 21, 2012.

Coming into the game, the showdown had been brewing since late October 2011 when the two teams met in Rochester for a New York Rugby Conference (NYRC) cross-division Division III quarter-final match. On that day, Alfred came into the game as the 4th seed in the NYRC West division and RIT came in as the # 1 seed in the NYRC East division. In an unforgiving, cold, driving rain, Alfred surprised RIT and the NYRC rugby nation by beating RIT 28-14.

On Saturday April 21st the scene was set for the rematch between the two clubs. The weather on this Hot Dog Day for the 2d consecutive year, as everyone will remember, was poor. The temperature on top of Jericho Hill was in the mid-40's, with a continuous rain, a down-pour at times. Nevertheless, both squads were on the field early to get it on with Round 2 of their 2011-2012 cross-division rivalry.

Following an extremely hard-fought game at home the previous week against SUNY Brockport on April 14th and another enthusiastic public service Village clean-up effort the following day in the pouring rain (Alfred Rugby makes the "600 club"), Alfred came into the RIT game with several players nursing the strains and sprains resulting from a season's worth of playing. Two of its front-line members were unable to play due to injury. Half of the team played their last game of rugby in Alfred on April 21, 2012.

On its own turf, in the club's last game of the spring season, and in the last career game for 11 of its players, Alfred gave a sensational performance in front of a cheering hometown crowd and again beat the visitors 12-7.

In a clean, hard fought match, Alfred's superior size once again was the difference. As was the case the previous fall, Alfred's "scrum-forwards" (the 8 guys up front) dominated the ball-in-play. Regardless of who controlled the "put-in" to start play after an infraction or out-of-bounds, Alfred time and time again controlled the ball, obtained possession and took it to RIT.

Alfred's Kevin Wright scored in the 1st half of the game on an exciting made-for-TV break-away run followed with points after by Alfred's newest kicking phenom, an ex-soccer player and national caliber soccer goal-kicking champ Dawson Peckham. Wright ran it down, Peckham put it through the uprights and Alfred was on its way.

Early in the 2d half, RIT was pushing for points down near the Alfred scoring zone. In a brutal series of exchanges, Alfred was penalized for over-aggressive play and RIT was awarded a "penalty-try" along with an enhanced point after placement; a first seen by Coach Bill Pulos in his 16 season Alfred coaching career.

Alfred came right back with its own brand of punishing rugby, pushing the ball down toward the RIT goal line. With the minutes in the game dwindling away, Alfred's Mike Robillard took the ball and with a phenomenal blast of power and strength, crashed RIT's goal line for the go-ahead and eventual winning score.

This game concluded a shortened spring season for Alfred, one in which it met teams from its traditional rivals St. John Fisher College, the University of Rochester, SUNY-Brockport, RIT and Buffalo State College. In all of those contests, the ruggers from Alfred went up against clubs from universities and colleges that were better funded with more resources, much better playing fields, well-established sports programs (some with phys. ed. majors) and student populations from which to recruit; some that exceed Alfred's by several multiples. To illustrate, RIT's enrollment is 18,000 and RIT does not have a football team.

Earlier last spring Alfred trav-

American Red Cross says, 'Have fun but not a fire'

ALLEGANY COUNTY--Going to college is an exciting yet scary time in the life of a young adult. Moving to a new place, making new friends, and learning a new area can be overwhelming for the new co-ed. Often, this is the first time the young adult has to cook their own meals, do their own laundry, and even clean their own homes.

According to the United States Fire Administration, cooking fires are the number one cause of fire injury on college campuses. To prevent cooking related fires, follow the dormitory rules regarding possession and use of cooking appliances. Use cooking appliances correctly. Do not overload electrical outlets or extension cords. Always pay attention when cooking. Do not get sidetracked or leave what you are cooking unattended. Move items such as potholders or dishtowels away from cooking surfaces.

Many higher education resident halls have policies in place regarding the use of some kitchen appliances and candles, but these do not apply to the approximately 66% of college students who live off-campus. Many students reside in one and two-family buildings which increases the chances for fires.

Candles have become a leading cause of residential fires and fires that lead to death. If allowed by dorm policies, be sure to extinguish all candles when leaving the room or going to sleep. More than a third of candle fires occur when they are left unattended. Keep the candle away from things that catch fire, such as clothing, books, papers, or curtains. Keep candles away from windows and windowsills due to the chance wind could knock the candle off or spread the flame to a nearby object. Place the candle on a stable surface that won't tip over and that is big enough to collect the melting wax. Place candles where they will not be knocked over by children or pets.

For more information on fire safety visit www.redcross.org.



THE ALFRED UNIVERSITY RUGBY CLUB shown in April 2012.

elled to Buffalo State and played their rugby club on their artificial turf. The Buffalo State rugby club played NYRC Division I level rugby 2010. Alfred plays Division III. Buffalo State is the largest comprehensive college in the SUNY system, designated a Carnegie "Master's L" institution, with a student population of 12,000 and a rugby club budget of \$ 19,000.00 annually.

On a cold day in Buffalo on March 31st, with 4 of its front-line starters unable to play, a courageous and prideful Alfred club battled Buff State to a 21-19 loss. Such is the type of almost insurmountable challenge the Alfred rugby club faced weekly this past spring.

In the end on Hot Dog Day, Alfred once again proved that when the whistle blows to start the rugby game, its opponent better be ready because the collective heart, spirit, enthusiasm and competitive play of the Alfred Rugby club is formidable. They bring it.

After the April 21 win against RIT, Coach Pulos said: "I'm extremely proud of the guys on this club. They play with unparalleled strength, pride, attitude, nerve and courage. No matter what conditions and no matter the odds, these guys show up and compete. But more than that, these guys will take the lessons they've learned into the real

world; of overcoming hardship, facing down insurmountable odds, competing against larger, better organized competitors, standing up for themselves and their teammates in hostile environments against bigger numbers, with superior results. They've done great, they've proven it can be done the right way and they've beaten the odds these last 6 semesters. They are a credit to their families and a credit to both institutions here in Alfred. There were many that said it couldn't be done. I can't give the players enough accolades."

Following the win, Coach Pulos announced his departure from his Alfred Rugby club coaching post May 1, 2012, after a 16 season career spanning two sessions over 27 years.

Pulos summarized his Alfred Rugby coaching career as follows:

**16 seasons, 100 wins,
1000 memories**

In making his announcement, Pulos said: "I'm grateful for the opportunity to coach this club all these seasons in my hometown of Alfred, New York. I've had the support of so many people over the years to help bring the world's second most popular sport of rugby here to Alfred for the enjoyment of so many. It would be difficult to list them all, but I thank them now, particularly the Student Affairs department of Alfred University.

"After 6 semesters, I've accomplished what I was brought in to do: resurrect the club and obtain objectively measured, positive results with good, clean, traditional Alfred power ball on the field. Over the years, rugby really has been a 'varsity sport in club clothing.' Now it is time for the new coaching staff to pick up the rugby ball and carry the program forward to the next level. With new sports administration at both institutions, it's possible the club might gain the essential support it deserves for medical and training facilities to help protect the athletes, which in

turn would benefit the entire community. In today's economy, college club sports are a bargain for both schools' bottom line, there's little reason not to promote them."

When asked how he'd like to be remembered, Pulos said: "In the end, I'd like to be remembered as having done my best; as an innovator, decent coach and good mentor to hundreds of graduated rugby players and as having enabled hundreds more rugby athletes that I didn't coach, all of whom succeeded on the field and are now succeeding in life. With Rugby as an Olympic sport in 2016, Alfred is in a good position to grow their program.

"Most importantly, I hope both of my parents would be proud of the way I've honored the Alfred University lineage and heritage that I share with my brother Robert. I dedicate my 4000 hours of donated time with Alfred University Rugby since 1985 to the memory of our parents and their time spent teaching at AU; our dad, Dr. William L. Pulos (1949-1985) and our mom Juanita Whitaker Pulos (1966-1986). Without them, none of this would have been possible."

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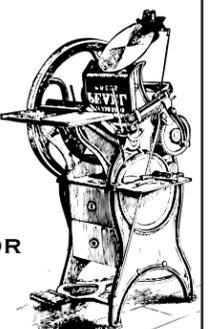
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Murray optimistic his Saxons 'have what it takes'

ALFRED—When the Alfred University football team opens its 2012 season on Sept. 8 at RPI, many new faces will be present on both sides of the ball, as a combined 13 starters from last year were lost to graduation.

While the production of those departed seniors will be missed, head coach Dave Murray welcomes back several solid first-stringers on offense and defense. Combined with a host of talented players making the transition from backup to starter, Murray is optimistic the 2012 Saxons have what it takes to improve on an 8-3 overall record (4-3 Empire 8) and compete for a conference crown.

"We have some talented kids coming back," said Murray, who begins his 14th season at the Saxons' helm. "We also have a lot of young kids, some inexperienced kids, who need to step in and fill some holes. But these are some really talented kids; they just need to mature and continue to get better for us to compete for that conference title."

AU will count on an experience lined, which includes a pair of four-year starters, to anchor the defense, and an outstanding running back tandem to pace the offense.

The Saxons took a big hit on defense with the loss of all four starting linebackers in the team's 3-4 base defensive set. The group included All-American outside linebacker Nick Clark, who left AU as the team's career leader in tackles, and Wes Smith, a Second Team All-Empire 8 selection and one of team's surest tacklers.

Still, there are some standouts on this year's defense, led by a quartet of returning senior starters who Murray will count on to continue their outstanding play while setting an example for the younger players.

The team will switch back to a 4-3 defense in 2012, with the line anchored by standout senior nose guard Mike Raplee (Dundee), a D3football.com All-American in 2010 and 2011 and a preseason pick heading into this season, and senior end Chris Steeves (Rochester/Gates-Chili), who enters his fourth season as a starter. Senior Reggie Pressley (Rochester/Gates-Chili), a starter the last two seasons at strong safety and an honorable mention all-E8 pick in 2011, moves to outside linebacker, and senior free safety Jon Jackson (East Amherst/Bishop Timon), who has developed into one of the team's best defenders since becoming a starter at the end of his sophomore season.

Raplee was third on the team in tackles in 2011, with 68 (8.5 for loss, team-best 4.5 sacks) en route to being named First Team all-conference. Steeves had 40 stops (five for loss, 2.5 sacks), with six pass breakups and a team-best three fumble recoveries.

"Raplee is an athletic freak as far as defensive linemen go. He's 6-1, 245, and runs in the 4.6 range so he presents all sorts of matchup problems. He's very explosive and has a terrific knack for finding a way to get to the football. Steeves is a big, rangy kid who's solid, just perfect in his assignments. He always makes plays."

"They (Raplee and Steeves) bring experience. Both are three-year starters who will help the young linebackers behind them. It really helps (the linebackers) knowing that experience is there, knowing those guys up front will make plays."

Candidates to join Raplee and Steeves as starters on the line include sophomore tackle Willie



All-American Mike Raplee (49), senior nose guard from Dundee, is a D3football.com pre-season All-American.

Parker (Livingston Manor), who saw action in four games as a freshman (six tackles), and junior end Justin Collen (Averill Park), who played in seven contests (one tackle).

Others competing for time on the defensive line include junior ends Cameron Apt (Rochester/Pittsford Mendon) and Fred Langenstein (Pittsford Mendon) and sophomore tackle Keith Carrington (Queens Village/St. Francis). All three saw time with the junior varsity in 2011. Carrington, in particular, could challenge for a starting spot.

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 McGinnis (Walworth/Gananda-East Rochester) and sophomore Zach Wiley (Marcellus).

Britton was a standout on special teams and saw time as a defensive back last year, finishing with 10 tackles and a blocked kick in 10 games played. Murray said the physical and athletic Britton "had a great spring" and could be the team's breakout player on defense this fall. McGinnis played in all 11 games last year and finished with 16 tackles while Wiley played on a pair of varsity games and had one tackle.

Also looking for time at linebacker will be sophomore Justin Liberta (Hamburg/Frontier), who as a freshman was Clark's backup and finished with 11 tackles in nine games; junior D.J. Welch (Avon), who had six tackles and a backup defensive back last fall; and sophomore Davis Turner (South Glens Falls), who had a solid freshman season on the junior varsity in 2011.

Murray is optimistic that the linebacking corps will grow as the season progresses and ultimately become a strength.

"There's a lot of potential in this group. It's very important for them to develop quickly in 25 practices and be ready to play in game one," he said.

Jackson is without a doubt the leader of a secondary that, with Pressley's move to linebacker, lost three of four starters. A Second Team all-conference selection in 2011, Jackson had 37 tackles and led the team in interceptions with four (one returned 63 yards for a TD). He also forced a fumble, recovered a fumble and blocked a kick.

"We'll count on him to make plays. He's an outstanding, physical player and a good leader," Murray said of Jackson.

Senior Andy Ruddock (Attica), a solid backup and special teams performer throughout his career, will get his chance to start at strong safety. "He's been a good utility player for us," Murray said of Ruddock, who had four tackles in six games last year. "Now he gets his shot."

Sophomore Michael Perkins (Rochester/East High), a nickelback in 2011, when he had three tackles in six games, will likely start at strongside corner. "He saw limited time last year, but he had a terrific spring. He's very athletic and intelligent and is good in coverage," Murray said. Competing for the weakside corner spot will be juniors Zach Kudla (Auburn/Port Byron), Seiji Hinton (Freeport), Mykel Ferguson (Rochester/Greece Olympia) and Evan Smith (Friendship/Cuba-Rushford).

"Our secondary has some inexperience, but we have some upperclass leadership in Jackson and Ruddock, that will help our younger players develop," Murray said.

On offense, AU will rely heavily on a talented pair of tailbacks in junior Austin Dwyer (Arkport/Hornell) and senior Tyler DeRosa (Miller Place), as the Saxons welcome a new quarterback in junior transfer Zach Sopak (Falconer/Southwestern).

Dwyer has led the team in rushing each of the last two years. A year after running for a school-record 1,412 yards as a freshman in 2010, he ran for a team-best 981 yards with nine TDs in 2011 and was named a First Team Empire 8 all-star last fall. DeRosa, who transferred from Western Connecticut State before the 2011 season, ran for 634 yards (team-best 5.6 per carry) in his first year in a Saxon uniform. Both are good receivers out of the backfield — Dwyer had 15 catches and DeRosa six — and are solid in pass blocking.

Murray said either could start when the season opens, but regardless of who is listed first on the depth chart, "both are going to play a lot of football." He said there will be times when both are in the lineup simultaneously.

"I'm completely comfortable with either," Murray said. "They'll keep each other fresh and healthy as the season wears on."

Competing for time at fullback will be junior Chuck Beckwith (Victor) and sophomore Dave Jennings (Attica). Beckwith played in seven games as a backup last year and ran for 56

yards.

Sopak, a transfer from Washington & Jefferson, is the frontrunner to take over starting QB duties. Sopak, who played sparingly his first two years at W&J, is a former two-time New York State Class C Player of the Year and First Team state all-star who twice led Southwestern High School (Jamestown area) to state Class C championships (208 and 2009). Murray said Sopak possesses more mobility than his predecessors, but can also throw the ball well.

"He has a strong arm, a very high football I.Q. and was able to pick up our system very easily in the spring," Murray commented. "He has an ability to make plays out of broken, unsettled situations, but he's also very capable of throwing the football effectively."

A host of underclassmen, including junior Joe Enslin (Bronx/Mt. St. Michael) and sophomore Ben Capeless (Cohoes/Shaker), will also compete for time at quarterback behind Sopak.

Alfred's receiving corps will be solid, led by junior wideout Josh Phillips (Syracuse/West Genesee). A starter since his freshman season, Phillips led the team in catches (42) and receiving yards (650) in 2011. His four TD catches were second to senior tight end Adam Schutz (Geneva), who returns after earning Second Team All-Empire 8 honors as a junior last fall, when he caught 38 passes for 437 yards and seven touchdowns.

"Phillips is our go-to guy, the veteran of our wide receiver group," Murray said. "He has great hands and runs terrific routes."

Schutz, who plays as much like a slot receiver as a traditional tight end, produces matchup problems for opposing defenses. "He's an awesome game player. He has outstanding hands and is tremendously competitive. The tight end is really a factor in our passing game, so (Schutz's production) is huge," Murray said.

Other wide receivers competing for time in 2012 will be senior Nick Spadaro (Clay/Cicero-North Syracuse), who throughout his career has played behind some talented wideouts or been hampered by injury. With one career catch in five games, he'll have an opportunity to step into a starter's role in this, his final year.

Other Saxons vying for time at wideout include junior Jonathan Ruffin (Copiague), a converted quarterback. Junior Alec Ladonis (Nescopeck, PA/Berwick) (two catches, 18 yards in 2011) returns as Schutz's backup at tight end.

The Saxons' offensive line returns three of five starters, including all-conference junior left Ryan DiFlavio (West Seneca West). Other returning first-stringers are senior right guard Harold Spetla (Tupper Lake) and junior left guard Pat Teta (Avon). The trio played on a line helped the Saxon offense produce 365 yards per game in 2011 while allowing only 13 sacks.

"The offensive line has improved and there is a great deal of potential there, some very good chemistry," Murray said. "We should be very solid with run blocking, because we have two very good tailbacks. Much of (the line's) success will depend on how they perform in pass protection."

Competing for the right tackle job are a pair of sophomores — Kyle Woodard (Dundee) and Dalton Maska (Lockport/Starpoint) — who saw time on the varsity as backups in 2011. Junior

Zach Harrington (Rochester/Greece Olympia) is the frontrunner to replace 2011 all-Empire 8 pick Tim Demersman at center. Sophomore Trey Beltrand (Central Islip) and junior Joel Rudnick (Rochester/Brighton) will compete for time on the line as well.

Special teams took a big hit with the graduation of place-kicker-punter Eric Rockwood. A four-year starter and three-time all-E8 pick as a kicker and a two-year starting punter, Rockwood left AU holding several single-season and career kicking record.

Juniors Cody Gustin (Wellsville) and Zach Tavolaro (Fayetteville-Manlius) are candidates to take over kicking duties. Senior Matt Girolmo (Livonia), a starting punter each of the last two seasons before being supplanted mid-season by Rockwood, will get his chance to start again in 2012.

The return game is solid, with Dwyer headlining the group. In addition to earning First Team all-conference honors as a tailback in 2010 and 2011, Dwyer was also a two-time all-conference pick as a return man. He averaged nearly 23 yards on kick returns in 2011, and had an 85-yard touchdown return against Utica. Jackson and freshman defensive back Mike Berardi (Wellsville) could see time returning kicks as well. Dwyer and Phillips enter the season as candidates to return punts.

Murray said special teams will need to improve for the Saxons to succeed. Protection on kicks was a problem in 2011, as four punts and three extra points were blocked. The team had a net punt return average of 6.8 yards, while opponents had a return clip of nearly 13 yards. The Saxons were strong in kickoff coverage, allowing just over 19 yards per return. "There will be an emphasis on improvement in special teams," Murray commented.

Overall, Murray is optimistic with his team's chances of reaching their primary goal. He pointed to improvements that must be made on both sides of the ball for that to happen.

He said the defense needs to create more takeaways, as opponents turned the ball over only 20 times last season, compared to 24 miscues by the Saxons. Murray said the Saxons must also improve a defense that allowed opponents to convert on 42 percent of their third down opportunity, while also doing a better job of limiting "big plays" of 25 yards or more.

Murray said much of the burden for the offense's success will fall on the running game, particularly in the early part of the year.

"Our tailbacks have to make plays for us. When it's third-and-1, they have to convert for us," he said. "They need to stay on schedule offensively and help our young quarterback develop. We need to find a way to be balanced and be able to throw the ball" so defenses can't key on the AU running game.

As much as the defense needs to create more turnovers, the offense needs to limit its miscues. "Turnovers were a problem for us last year; we had too many," Murray said.

Murray expects big things from his proven players, but added the team will need all players on both sides of the ball to be at their best if the Saxons are to compete for a conference crown.

"I think we have some really good key players returning on both sides of the ball," he said. "It's going to be critical for the supporting cast on offense and defense to step up their level of play."



The Dugout

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This past Saturday I had the opportunity to take in some Champions Tour golf action at the Dick's Sporting Goods Open in "nearby" Endicott, NY. Traveled down with noted area photographer and Binghamton native, Leo Nealon on a beautiful ... picture perfect ... summer afternoon in New York at the En-Joie golf course. Tickets waiting for us at the Will Call desk compliments of Steve Milkovich of Vestal. "Obviously" wasn't going to pay to get in! Nealon along to provide historical insights of the area but not on assignment (rare) 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 together (per normal) on my 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 Milkovich as my daughter told me she was in area for weekend on break from her school in Florida. Nope ... was, but back south. Then in Friday's Rochester paper I see Couples had pulled out of the tourney on Tuesday past. Guessing issues with his back but the paper didn't say. Plans are falling 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 old layouts, tree-lined, rolling hills, ponds, sand traps and absolutely beautiful 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 Tiger Woods play in the old B.C. Open when he was first out on the PGA Tour but first visit back since then. A "road trip" with Our Man Frank and Jake Taft.

Despite the fact that Couples wouldn't be here there were plenty of others I was interested in seeing. Names like: Joey Sindelar (Horseheads), Jeff Sluman (ex-Rochester), Tom Watson, Tom Lehman, Fred Funk, John Cook, Jay Haas, Kenny Perry, Corey Pavin and 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 Levi (Utica/Florida now) and many others. Everyone but Couples! Sindelar had the biggest gallery with a good crowd following Lehman-Watson-Langer as well. Solid crowds gathered at holes #9 and 18, sitting on the natural mounds and coves of the course.

D.A. Weibring was playing this day with Cook and Haas, and struggling, and wanted to get chance to talk to him but just didn't get the opportunity. Was pretty sure Pat Atwell had played in a pro-am or benefit tourney with him at the sweet Quincy Country Club course in Illinois. Found out later he indeed had but just couldn't connect with Weibring. Atwell had seen his son, Matt play on the Web.Com Tour the week prior in Missouri.

If you were going to pick a perfect summer afternoon to attend a golf tournament, or do many other things for that matter, this was the day for it. Temperatures in the 72-74 range with a slight breeze, not muggy, sunny and high, white, puffy clouds. Just wandering around the course, catching names here and there from past PGA glory on a very relaxing day.

While I certainly didn't see any "issues" on the course, would have to say the volunteer group at the LPGA in Rochester is way ahead of the crew at this tournament. In fairness to this event, Rochester has a much bigger population to draw from and this might have been a reason why the Dick's Open seemed to be lacking in volunteers. Again, very laid back event and saw no problems from the crowd but we actually came upon some fairway "cross-walks" with no volunteers on one side of the rope! This doesn't happen in Rochester. Some greens had maybe three volunteers with the "quiet signs" in hand. Rochester would have eight. Again, not a knock by any means on the Dick's tournament but just seemed odd to see less volunteers around than used to seeing at Locust Hill for the LPGA.

At the end of the day, Small World Time, as Nealon and I were at the practice putting green area. a couple of people called Sluman over, told him they knew someone he did and had brief conversation with him. They asked for a picture with him, Sluman agreed and Nealon stepped forward to get all three of them in together. "Ace" photographer had to take two shots using a camera-phone. Afterwards we talked to the married couple, from Rochester area but recently moved to Binghamton. Told them I was from Alfred (Almond) and he went to Alfred State! Then he asked me if "I knew an attorney in Alfred?" Bill Pulos? Yep! Pulos was in his brother's wedding, named Whiting. Not done yet. They had a son just graduate from Geneseo! Really nice couple. Know them, Bill Pulos?

Nealon and I soon departed but not before having a taste of my first Spiedie sandwich. Had never heard of such a thing! Originated in the Binghamton area at place called Lupo's (I believe). Nealon's mom riding home with us as she in Binghamton for week visiting

The Dugout continued...

daughter. Dinner in Owego, not at the John Barleycorn! Looked just like place in Canaseraga and wouldn't have believed that possible. Drove by The Links at Hiawatha on way out and hope to play that someday with Marzo. Solid afternoon.

Willie Wood beat Michael Allen in a one-hole playoff on Sunday to grab the trophy. Brad Faxon, Lehman, Sindelar and Perry all one-stroke out of playoff.

HITS AND MISSES:

Starting off this week with Melky Cabrera of the SF Giants receiving a 50-game suspension from MLB for violation of the drug policy. Here is an OF who was the MVP in the All-Star game, helping the NL secure homefield advantage in the upcoming World Series, with the opportunity to win the NL batting title and a free agent after this year. Booted out of baseball and who would sign him now? All-Star game MVP trophy ... remove!

On a better note from MLB, Josh Kinney earned his first save in the big leagues on Sunday as he pitched 2.1 innings for the Mariners in their win over the Twins. Kinney, of Port A (Pa.) and the Quincy Hawks didn't allow a hit in his stint on the mound.

One of the two hottest teams in MLB right now, as of Sunday past, the sizzling Tampa Bay Rays! The Florida team just swept the LA Angels of Anaheim/Orange County, on the road and blasted them to boot. As hot in the NL, the Cincy Reds. Just what I need to hear, more from Taft (Rays/ex-Reds fan) and nephew "Lefty" (Reds fan). Also both UK hoop fans. Yuk.

Former Yankee pitching great Tommy John was at Frontier Field in Rochester on Sunday past signing autographs prior to and during the Yanks-Red Wings "AAA" baseball game. John also pitched for the Dodgers and ChiSox while getting a very famous surgery named after him!

Daughter Lauren and college friend, Aileen took in the Yanks victory over the BoSox on Sunday nite past at Yankee Stadium. 3L's fourth outing (2-2) this season. Sitting two rows behind them in LF bleachers were the DeLap's, formerly of Webster and parents of two Schroeder soccer players 3L played with in high school. Sitting somewhere behind home plate was The King ... Joe Comfort, also of Webster and also the father of two Schroeder soccer/basketball teammates of Lauren's.

Not a good week past for ex-Dolphins WR, Chad Johnson.

The Frechette family recently participated in the Summer Great Race in Auburn which included a 5K run by Lou (Pulaski), a 10-Mile bike effort by Wes (Buffalo) and a 2-Mile canoe jaunt by Sam (Alfred) and dad, Chris of Rochester. Lou, Wes and Sam are the Frechette triplets and they took third-place in the family division! Chris is the brother of former Torrey Painting Strider, Big D.

A bunch of NYS vanity plates spotted: BE4TLES, ELK-PLACE, GOTROG ... hope not!, 2L8KEUKA ... spotted in Owego, PRPLGRMA, 4GENESIS ... Star Trek movie and HVAGR8DA.

Jess Herbst (Webster Schroeder) and her Vermont Catamounts soccer team are (0-2) after losses to Army and UConn.

Christy Kaznowski and her Western Carolina Catamounts soccer squad are (0-1) after an opening loss to ranked West Virginia.

The Web.Com Tour (formerly Nationwide) was in Kansas last week for the Midwest Classic. Matt Weibring finished T4, Luke Guthrie (Quincy, Ill) was T6, Duffy Waldorf T11 and Lee Janzen T20.

Had one of those relaxing, fun, summer evenings at the Baker residence in Penfield/Fairport last Thursday as Roger "Hilly" Moses and his son, "Marvin" were in town. Awesome meal (as always) by John & Colleen, then joined later on by the Ryan's ... Jeff, Lisa and daughter Raegan getting ready to head back to college. "Relaxing" for me as I wasn't chasing a dog back onto my property! Food on the grill, a few cold ones and good friends. Can't beat that. Rog and Max Moses were off to Almond the next day, then the LL World Series in Williamsport (Pa.) and perhaps a Philadelphia Phillies game before heading back home to MA. Good seeing them! The Baker children not around as Stephen already at UPenn preparing for soccer and Carlye was in the ADK's at a camp.

As Highlanders begin Empire 8 play

Houghton's new athletic facilities being built

HOUGHTON--As Houghton eagerly awaits the arrival of its fall athletes, many hands have begun hard work on new athletic facilities for the college.

Houghton has officially broken ground on a multi-million dollar athletic complex: a three-phase project catapulted by the \$12 million donation by Houghton alumna Kim (Kerr '91) Pegula and her husband, Terry Pegula. Phase one, construction of artificial turf on Burke Field, is now in progress.

A season of transitions is under way for the Houghton Highlanders, as the college will begin participating in the Empire 8 Conference of the NCAA Division III, ending over four decades of membership in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Perhaps most pertinent to this transition is the addition of new athletics facilities to accommodate the now 18 varsity sports offered at Houghton.

Houghton's new outdoor facilities will include lighted, regulation-size turf fields, as well as brand new baseball and softball stadiums. The field house will provide an indoor track and field arena capable of hosting large indoor meets; a competition-quality tennis facility; and space for athletic teams to train and practice during the winter months.

Phase one of the Kerr-Pegula updates includes a complete artificial turf makeover on Burke Field. While construction has already begun, the timely completion of this project is contingent upon favorable weather and external conditions. Weather permitting, the brand new turf field should be available for play by the first women's home soccer game against Hiram College on Friday, August 31.

The outdoor field will allow the college to host soccer, lacrosse and field hockey games and practices.



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