By DAVID L. SNYDER

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As we descended the hill, on the left (west side) of the big curve in the road was the Baked farm. More will be said about the Baker boys, Jerry and Don. We entered the village and drove to the house where we were to rent an apartment on South Main Street above the Saunders house. They lived in the top floor apartment and across the street from the Clarke house and next door to the “Beehive,” an apartment house just south, up South Main Street above the Saunders house.

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One place our Alaska by Day Hike group (first photo, Sherry and Bob Volk, left rear, in front of Holgate Glacier, a tributary of Harding Ice Field) stayed a couple of nights was Saltwater Lodge on resurrection Bay near Seward, AK. The Lodge is owned by Kathleen and Jim Barkley, who, we who delighted to learn, is a former Alfred University student. We saw sea otters "rolling" in the surf there, and had a front-row seat to observe bald eagles snatching goodies (dead fish or entrails) from the beach.

From Seward we took sleek and comfortable Stellar Sunrise (second photo), also owned by the Barkleys, to whale, sea lion, puffin and glacier watch. Holgate Glacier (second photo), also owned by the Barkleys, to whale, sea lion, puffin life vest, she commented, "... and should the boat lose altitude...

So it really was wildlife watching.

Our captain on the craft was lovely, blonde Tanya, who made one of the most memorable remarks of the trip; holding aloft a sampler, "... and should the boat lose altitude..."

By BRAD BOWDEN of the Alfred Lions Club

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Lions present AACS scholarships

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A pickle recipe that features apples

This recipe appeared in the Democrat and Chronicle newspaper a while ago. It really intrigued me. I don’t think I have ever seen a pickle recipe that included apples. It was created by Amy Traverso the editor of Yankee magazine. There is no fermenting, no processing in a canner, no cooking at all. The pickles can be stored in a covered container in the refrigerator for up to two weeks.

Bread and Butter Apple Pickles

1 lg. seedless cucumber, unpeeled 1/2 c. white vinegar
1 1/2 c. brown sugar
1 c. apple, peeled and sliced 1/4 c. honey
1 T. mustard seed 1/2 c. cider vinegar
1/2 T. salt 1 whole nutmeg
2 med. shallots 1 sprig tarragon, cut in 4 pieces
1 lg. seedless apple, sliced 1/4 c. salt
1 c. rice vinegar

The Thought for the Day will be given by Barb Bernstein, and the hostesses for the afternoon will be Mary Huntington and Amanda Snyder.

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Crying for a response

Dear Editor:
The writing of Edward Mc-
Cain has left me in such a state of despair and I rarely offer a comment. But in the letter I received on the 13th of October, 2012, I knew that it was the one I had to write. He states “No, we don’t owe Romney his birth certificate.” In-
deed, we all have a document that tells us that Romney was born in the USA. But this is the presidential race of 2012, and that may not be enough.

Romney’s own public words have told us that he was con-
ceived in Mexico. But a large percentage of the Republican Party – whose candidate he is – has insisted that human life be-
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Dear Editor:
Two years ago, Mandy Burns who led the group of people looking for ways to revitalize our Village and es-
alter and complicated path of pa-
ent. I am very grateful to each one of you for all the work that you have all experienced the full satisfaction for a job well done. Sincerely,

Gov’t gaining ground
To the Editor:

While Barack Obama prom-
ised more jobs and a sea level rise, oce-
ans and to heal the planet, the price of gasoline has doubled because of the high cost of

PAY RAISES AND OTHER TROUBLESOME ISSUES

Over recent weeks the County Board of Legislators has been considering how to fix raises for various County officials and de-
partment heads. This has been contentious and has come at an inaus-
ous time as I have served on the Legislature. It generates strong feelings by both taxpayers and employees. Because it is a “hot button” issue it is expected to touch a nerve. It is a tough issue. I believe this issue is too important to ignore. Here are my thoughts.

Over the years many voters have expressed opposition to any pay raises of any amount for public officials. With Public Employment Unions. Over the past six years the County Leg-
islature has taken those negotiations seriously and has negotiated some tough contracts. We have been able to achieve significant savings in a number of different areas that benefit every taxpayer. County officials and Department Heads are not covered by those CBAs. The county is an arm of government and as such the Board has discretion over these pay raises there is intense pres-
sure to give top management little or nothing in raises. As a result our Department Heads are underpaid when compared with other public counterparts in other counties or in private industry. This makes it hard to keep qualified leadership.

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The Board has reduced staffing levels in virtually every depart-
ment over the past six years. The County Board of Legislators, in an effort to reduce costs, and paltry employment op-
portunities, paid raises of any amount for any County employees or officials. This is not realistic.

I have voted against any pay raises for the last four years. I believe it is a necessary measure. It generates strong feelings by both taxpayers and employees. I am in favor of giving the most people with energy and ambition want to do more than just “keep up.” I want employees who want to “get ahead” and “do better” than they have in the past. However we must balance the needs of overburdened taxpayers against the needs of employees.

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Notes from Alfred Village Hall

Clerk-Treasurer honored

Clerk-Treasurer Honored at Village Board Meeting

The skilled and daily contributions of Clerk-Treasurer Kathy Koegel is the course of implementing the village's New York State grant were noted and appreciated at the start of the trustees’ Sept. 26 meeting. Koegel, a CPA, manages a large volume of documents and financial data for a wide range of activities and events, including the monthly financial reports and the annual budget. Her expertise and attention to detail are crucial for the proper functioning of the village's financial operations.

Other board actions included:

---acknowledged and appreciated the successful summer efforts of the Alfred Village Band, the new Alfred Community Treasurers' Koegel, and the Alfred Community Theater’s production of "The Music Man."
Alfred State welcomes new faculty, staff members

Alfred State--Several new faculty and staff members have joined Alfred State in Academic Affairs, Student Life, Physical Health & Science Building, Nursing, Computing, and Marketing Communications, in the fall semester.

Academic Affairs


New positions include: Jennifer A. Froning, assistant professor of English; Mechele Romanchok, and Christopher Travis.

Beiler, of Alfred State, joins Alfred State as academic support specialist. He is a manager for the College Farm. He holds a degree in agriculture from Berea College, in Kentucky.

Burke joins Alfred State as assistant professor of nursing. Prior to joining Alfred State, she was director of nursing at Salish Kootenai College. She holds a bachelor’s degree from Pace University, a master’s degree in emergency nursing, as well as a master’s degree in economics from the University of Vermont, and a master’s degree in business administration from the University of Kentucky.

Cluney, of Alfred State, joins Alfred State as assistant professor of sociology. Previously, he taught sociology at Inver Hills Community College. He has a bachelor’s degree from Grand Valley State University.

Seidel, of Henrietta, joins Alfred State as associate professor of Agriculture and Veterinary Technology Department. She holds a bachelor’s degree in zoology and a doctorate of veterinary medicine, both from Iowa State University.

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Allegany County schedules influenza clinics in October

BELMONT--The Allegany County Health Department has scheduled two Flu Clinics from now through Oct. 25. They include:

- October 3, 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM, Alfred University, TBA
- October 9, 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM, Allegany County Health Department, 470 North Main Street, Wellsville

The Health Department will be open on two Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Oct. 27 and Nov. 1. Influenza vaccine is $33.00. (Sliding scale available.) Ages 6 months and up welcome. All children younger than 18 years must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. Please bring ALL insurance cards. Please wear short sleeves. No appointment necessary.
‘Majestic Players Storm K.C.’ to be staged at AU

ALFRED—Award-winning New York City Director Abigail Zealley Bess brings Patrick Link’s “The Majestic Players Storm Kansas City” to Alfred University’s CD Smith III Theater stage Wednesday, Oct. 3 through Saturday, Oct. 6 for its world premiere. Performances begin at 8 each evening in the Miller Performing Arts Center facility.

The comedy, full of hilarity, adventure, and zeal, involves young actor Davie, who believes he has landed the opportunity of a lifetime: a lead role with a traveling group of theater players. He will soon find out, however, that his fellow players are in reality a rowdy group of robbers who are planning their grandest scheme yet.

Reservations are required. Tickets may be obtained by visiting the online Box Office (las.alfred.edu/performing-arts/events/), emailing perform@alfred.edu, or calling the Box Office at 607.871.2828.

STEPHEN CROSBY
Professor of Theater and Chair
AU Division of Performing Arts

The production is sponsored by the Alfred University Division of Performing Arts in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The cast includes students and Division Chair and Professor of Theater Stephen Crosby, an Equity actor, director and writer, who has worked professionally in New York, Los Angeles, and in regional theaters, most notably the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis.

Bess has worked in New York’s film and theater community as both director and filmmaker with such legendary names as Sidney Lumet, John Leguizamo, Kevin Smith, Matt LeBlanc, and Frank Whaley.

Under the auspices of her company, Sister, founded in 1997, she has collaborated with many established and new writers on the New York scene.

She both directed and produced her debut film, the critically acclaimed baseball trilogy, “Play Ball!” (“Fanfare for A Common Man,” “Random Acts of Intimacy,” “Caught in Time”) screened at the Berlin Film Festival, Cannes Director Fortnight, and more than 40 U.S. film festivals including those in New York, Newport, Seattle, and Savannah.

She was received “Best Film” at seven U.S. festivals and was awarded first prize for Best Short Film by a Woman Director at the LA Women in Film Competition.

She and Patrick are both members of the Ensemble Studio Theatre, where they first associated. “The Majestic Players Storm Kansas City” is their third collaboration with Bess.

Link is a member of the OBIE award-winning Youngblood Playwrights Group. Based at the Ensemble Studio Theatre, the group helped to develop “The Majestic Players Storm Kansas City.”

Link’s most recent work, “Rowdy Boys,” which highlights the concussion crisis in the National Football League, played an extended off-Broadway run at the Ensemble Studio Theatre in Spring 2012. He has received five commissions through the EST/Sloan project; his other work has been produced and developed by EST/Youngblood, Ars Nova, Three Graces Theatre Co., Southampton Writers Conference, and published by Original Works and soon Smith and Kraus.

AU professor to open exhibition at Houghton College’s Center for Arts

HOUGHTON—An opening reception for Stephanie McMahon: Recent Paintings Exhibition will be held on Saturday, September 29, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The reception will be held in the Center for the Arts atrium and will include comments by the artist at 7:30 p.m. followed by live music and refreshments. All Houghton faculty, staff, students and community members are invited to attend.

McMahon, assistant professor of painting and drawing at Alfred University, works fluidly between two- and three-dimensional works on paper, shaped panels and traditional formats. McMahon’s paintings reflect the immediacy of the moment and expose the pensive act of creating an image that is simultaneously raw, refined and fresh.

In addition to exhibiting her work nationally, In addition to exhibiting her work nationally, McMahon received an individual artist grant from the Constance Saltmanstall Foundation for the Arts and was an artist in residence at the Cite Internationale des Arts in Paris in 2008.

The Ortlip Art Gallery is an all-purpose exhibition space in the Center for the Arts at Houghton College. The exhibit program of the Ortlip Gallery presents a diverse range of innovative exhibitions and educational programs, offering insights into the work of established and emerging regional, national, and international artists and designers.

The Stephanie McMahon: Recent Paintings Exhibition is open daily from Thursday, Sept. 26, until Thursday, Nov. 1. Visitors may browse the gallery from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For more information, visit www.houghton.edu/ortlipgallery.

This is one of Stephanie McMahon’s entries in the “Recent Paintings Exhibition” to open Saturday, Sept. 29 at Houghton College.

FRANK MITCHELL BUSH
Concert Pianist

Guest pianist offers concert at AU’s Miller Theater

ALFRED—the Alfred University Department of Music will present guest pianist Frank Mitchell Bush, at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28 in the Miller Theater at Alfred University. This recital is free and the public is cordially invited.

His program will include Schubert’s Impromptus Opus 90, Chopin’s Etudes (Selection), Scherzo’s Opus 20, and Prokofiev’s Toccata, Opus 11.

Described as “poignant and poetic, possessing a sensitive touch” by the American composer David Diamond, Frank Mitchell Bush has played in such venues as the International Museum of Photography and Film, Georgia State Convention Center, CitiBank of New York, and Methuen Memorial Music Hall. He’s a recipient of the New York Council on the Arts Performance Grant, and has been heard in recital on NPR and CBS television. Future performances are scheduled in the United States, France and the United Kingdom.

Mr. Bush studied at the Eastman School of Music where he was the recipient of the George Eastman Scholarship and at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria on a full scholarship. He was awarded a scholarship by the Emily and Robert Woodruff Foundation for his studies with the legendary Julliard professor Adele Marcus.

He was awarded First Prize in the National Pro-Mozart Award Competition, the Atlanta Music Club Scholarship Competition and the Southeastern Music Festival Scholarship. At an early age, he won First Prize for five consecutive years at the National Kiwanis Music Competition, and was invited to perform at the International Convention in Anaheim, CA. He played for an audience of over 10,000 as guest artist at the Habitat for Humanity 20th Anniversary Celebration, and by special invitation for the family of then President Jimmy Carter for a performance honoring the President’s mother, Lillian Carter.

Mr. Bush resides in Friendship, New York, and is active as a performer and teacher.
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 live music, local baked goods and area desserts with the AU Chamber Singers. Reservations required. Please contact Luann Crosby, lcrosby@alfred.edu or 607-871-2072.

Looking ahead:
Thursday, Sept. 27 at 4:15 p.m.: Bookworms: Apple Stamping. The Bookworms is a group of children and families that meet bi-weekly to discuss books that they have read or are reading, participate in an activity and encourage each other to read! All ages and monatel registration is required. To sign up for the fall term, please contact Chris Dwyer at 607-871-2771. Teachers: required. Reservation required. Fee $10 per student. Class meets 4:15-4:45 Mon. & Fri. 11 am -4 pm, Thurs. 11:30 am - 12:30 pm. Family rate $25.

Friday, Oct. 5 at 4:15 – Fun with Seuss – Class taught by the Elemenary Education student. The class is designed to allow children to become familiar with Dr. Seuss books and everything else that is set up and break down of the book at the end of class. The class will allow students an opportunity to read their favorite book as well as experience how the book was created. There are already looking forward to next year’s book sale. Thank you for your hard work and dedication to the Book of Books.

Alfred Community Theater will present “The Rehearsal” in Alfred and to help raise money for the box office, the group will be presenting fundraising events, Saturday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. Contact Dave Sweeney at 607-875-7063 for more details.

Community Theater. For more information, call Dave Sweeney at 607-875-8110 or visit on Facebook. Next meeting scheduled for Oct. 23rd at 7:30 p.m.用于 the study of Christian education in the community, Alfred Community THEATRE, 115 N. Main St., Alfred, NY 14802.

Alfred University Performing Arts Division presents Organ Recital Series in the 1890 Firemen’s Hall Theater located at 44 W. Washington Ave., Hornell. New members welcome. For further information, call 585-466-3399 or visit black-eyed-pea.com.

Tastings, Tiny Treasures, and Tunes will be held at the Alfred Village Hall on West University St. from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20. This year, as in previous years, the wines will be varietal and delicious, and delightful savory food will be offered again by local goumet chefs. Music will be provided by Alfred Community Theater. For more information, contact Greg Louie or Louie performs@alfred.edu or call the Box Office at 607-871-2828.

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Just a reminder that the Book of Books will be opening Saturday, Sept. 29. If you would like more information or would like to volunteer please contact Eliza at ordwaye@sths.org and I will get you into contact with John or Sawyer.

Last weekend, although extremely busy and exhausting, has shown all items marked at $20 and tickets $15 dollars space, donations and community support. This weekend is a major fundraiser for the Box of Books and holds its success is dependent on our community and every year we work to have the best possible day for the box office. This weekend is a major fundraiser for the Box of Books and holds its success is dependent on our community and every year we work to have the best possible day.

Hotel and travel accommodations are scheduled. The event is scheduled to start at 8 a.m. and end at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 29. All proceeds will be donated to the Alfred Village Hall, Alfred, NY 14802. The event is scheduled to start at 8 a.m. and end at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 29. All proceeds will be donated to the Alfred Village Hall, Alfred, NY 14802.

The life of a New York City chef, and host of the hit television series "The Hills" for Food Network, will present the first concert of the fall season at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14 at Alfred University Performing Arts Division presents Organ Recital Series in the 1890 Firemen’s Hall Theater located at 44 W. Washington Ave., Hornell. New members welcome. For further information, call 585-466-3399 or visit black-eyed-pea.com.

Taste of the Buffalo Greek Festival will be held at the Greek Festival in Wellsville on Sept. 22-23. Free admission. Students study-
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*Allegany County Office Building, 75 Market St., Bath. For info, call 607-726-6014. Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.*

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Meetings are held at the Allegany County Historical Society, 420 Main St., Cumberland. For info, call 607-937-5370. First Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

**Eastern Shore VA. Home Sites**

For more information, call Bobbi Bennett 716-266-9032 or send an email to bwryh@yahoo.com

**Support Groups**

**Alzheimer’s Support Group**

Meets third Thursday of the month at the Old Hartsville Education Center, Hartsville. For info, call the Hartsville Methodist Church at 607-728-5485.

**Caregiver Support Group**

For info, call the Catholics Helping Catholics at 607-728-6030 or send an email to info@cahccnet.org

**Diabetes Support Group**

Meets fourth Thursday of the month from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. at the St. James Methodist Church, Hartsville. For info, call Sue Boisse at 607-724-8000.

**JIMMIE Diabetes Support Group**

Meet the first Thursday of each month at 5:00 p.m. at the Community Center, Whitesville. For more information, call Carrie Rhodes at 607-728-5649.

**Grand Theatre 14 M. N. Whiteville, NC**

The theatre will be closed starting Friday, September 28. Due to a Capital Improvement and digital projection conversion. Watch for reopening.

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**Pigskin Picks Football Contest**

Stephens II of Hornell, Betsy Brooks of Alfred, and John Johnson of Hornell had 8 misses while Roland Binsky of Alfred on the tiebreaker to win Week 2 of Pigskin Picks, thanks to a controversial call. Had NFL placement officials ruled a Green Bay interception a touchdown, the Packers would have lost to the Lions.

Alfred (4)

**Doug's NFL Picks**

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**Albany vs. Syracuse**

- **Last Five Games**
  - **Albany**
    - 8/30 vs. UMass: 24-17
    - 9/14 vs. Temple: 59-34
    - 9/21 vs. Boston College: 27-21
    - 10/5 vs. Duke: 39-30
    - 10/12 vs. Virginia Tech: 49-38

- **Syracuse**
  - 8/30 vs. University of Buffalo: 48-17
  - 9/14 vs. Rutgers: 24-23
  - 9/21 vs. Louisiana State: 17-14
  - 10/5 vs. Georgia Tech: 38-22
  - 10/12 vs. North Carolina: 24-20

**East Region Fan Poll**

**Week Four**

- **Albany**
  - 21-20 vs. Temple
  - 24-17 vs. UMass
- **Syracuse**
  - 49-38 vs. Virginia Tech
  - 27-21 vs. Boston College

**Bob Grogan wins Week 2 for Tailback**

Bob Grogan of Alfred State won Student's Choice Poll of Alfred on the tailback to win Week 2 of Pigskin Picks, thanks to a controversial call. Had NFL placement officials ruled a Green Bay interception in the end zone, Morten would have won the tailback. Both had five misses. As it was, officials ruled it a catch and the Seahawks edged Green Bay, 14-12.

Bob Baker of Alfred had six misses along with Doug Lorenz of Webster and Deane Green of Alfred. Baker finished second with seven misses. Deane finished tied for third with seven misses.

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**Pigskin Picks Entry Form**

- **Address**
- **Name**
- **Entry must be postmarked by 5 p.m. Friday week of the Monday Night Football game as the tiebreaker**

**Follow the Alfred Saxons**

- **Sept. 8 – at RPI (L, 6-2-4)**
- **Sept. 15 – at St. Lawrence (W, 28-7)**
- **Sept. 22 – at Buffalo State (W, 40-17)**
- **Oct. 6 – THCA**
- **Oct. 13 – ST. JOHN FISHER**
- **Nov. 3 – FROSTBURG**
- **Nov. 10 – at Hartwick**

**Buffalo at San Francisco**

**NYS Inspection Station**

**Pigskin Picks, Thursday, September 27, 2012**

- **Adrian, MI**
- **Grand Bend, ON**
- **Wells</p>
Drew Nelson to perform in Wellsville

WELLSVILLE—Drew Nelson will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5 at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. Advanced tickets are $12, $14 at door. Members save an additional $2. Tickets may be purchased online at wellsvillecreativeartscenter.com or at the Center Creative Coffee House. For more information, visit the website or call (585) 593-3000.

Michigan-born Navy veteran Drew Nelson is a storytelling songwriter and multi-instrumentalist. A fly fisherman and world traveler, he writes as a witness to the lives and journeys of those he has met along the way, mixing Americana and roots-rock with traditional folk styles.

Drew has toured across North America and Europe, performing solo and opening for artists such as Melissa Etheridge and Edwin McCain as well as esteemed folk singers like Josh White Jr. and John Gorka.

He first met John Gorka in 2004 when Drew performed as part of Falcon Ridge Folk Festival’s prestigious songwriting contest. John found him back stage after his performance and told him how much his songs moved him. Since then, Drew has shared the stage with John several times, including at such big events as the Kerrville Folk Festival. Drew garnered further attention in 2009 when he re-leased Dusty Road to Beulah Land, and it topped the folk radio charts.

Drew is currently touring in support of his latest release, Tilt-A-Whirl, showcasing at the 2012 International Folk Alliance and touring across North America and Europe. He’s not on the road, he enjoys working as an amateur hiker, building guitars and doing mandolins.

So, Tier Symphony offers first concert

HOUGHTON—The Southern Tier Symphony is pleased to present their first concert of the season at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29 at Houghton College in Waterbury.

The theme of the concert is “Hall Britannia,” and admission is free for students with ID and $10 general admission. For more information on which tickets are available to visit http://www.houghton.edu/calendar-events/southern-tier-symphony-62.

In spite of Hamlet, the real question is “to dig or not to dig?” Why DO we dig in the garden?

Years ago, I would dig over the whole garden every October, enough 2,000 square feet of it, to a depth of 10 inches or so. Now WHY did I do this? Well, in part it was tradition, part to loosen and aerate the soil (part to bring up the bad bugs to be done in by winter’s frost).

As years went by, I began to question this fall ritual which involves a lot of work. Why dig the paths? I gave up that 10 or so years ago. A secondary question arose: why waste good top soil for a path?

That year I hooded the paths up onto the rows! This resulted in a 4 to 6 inch deep trench path which I filled with leaves in October-November. The raised rows are still squads in October. This is one of my favorite garden chores. At this time I add any amendments: leaves, compost, manure, sand and adjust the pH if necessary. The rows put, crops are rotated.

I use a 4-pronged 12” long spading fork and leave the ground rough. The freeze and thaw cycles will break it up to a crumble all ready for sowing in April.

This way is for the veggie garden. After the young plants are up and going (June), I mulch most things to keep the moisture in and the plants clean.

The questions: how the gardener with a “new” garden spot, don’t let the poor, clayey, rocky “soil” get you down. Each year as you add your amendments and remove the rocks, your soil will get better and easier to work. The time will come when the big October dig will be a joy.

DREW NELSON, a story-telling songwriter and multi-instrumentalist, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5 at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center.

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By LINDA STAIGER "Living in Wisdom," based on Ephesians 5:15-20, was Pastor Steve Foote's message on July 22. He drew much of his sermon from our "New Identity" at Alfred Union of Churches. Lots of birds live in the desert, but two are as opposite as can be: the vulture and the hummingbird. Vultures generally ignore the smell and head for the colorful blossoms of desert plants. One could say that the vultures live on "what was the past" while the hummingbirds live on "what is seeking new life." The same is true of us. Well, that's what we all do—aim to find what we are looking for! Perhaps that's the essence of wisdom, according to the Bible—which is not"just knowing about how we live. Be wise, be sober and be God-fearing, "living our lives around these three will transform not only us...but two are as opposite as can be: the vulture and the hummingbird. One could say that the vultures live on "what was the past" while the hummingbirds live on "what is seeking new life." The same is true of us. Well, that's what we all do—aim to find what we are looking for! Perhaps that's the essence of wisdom, according to the Bible—which is not just knowing about how we live. Be wise, be sober and be God-fearing, "living our lives around these three will transform not only us..."

In the early 1900's Henry Ford asked Charlie Steinmetz to build generators for his factories. For years, the first night, the Week of Hope staff worked and nobody knew why. Ford's foremen worked it for a long time but couldn't figure it out. Out of the blue, a young man who had come out, tinkered for an hour or so, threw the switch and everything worked. Ford called, Ford asked what the bill was. For tinkering, $10. For knowing WHERE, $9,990! Ford paid! Story may not be true, but it speaks to the value of wisdom.

In our New Identity our lives of service must be available to us in Christ. Why do we need wisdom? "because the days are evil." We need to make sure we come out, tinkered for an hour or so, and turned the switch and everything turned on.

Life seems to be relatively pleasant for the most part. But, that's not true. Of course, every time you put your foot off your old self. Put off falsehood. Do not let the sun go down on your anger, evil, deceit, malice. Everything we do is a matter of the purpose of building each other up. Acting wise means putting aside these things, understanding what the Lord's will is. Being filled with the Spirit, always giving thanks to God the Father for everything. Give up your old self, there you know it. Bernie Maddoff is a perfect example of it.

So, how does one find wisdom, any way? It's not the accumulation of facts. It's not just a life time of simply growing in knowledge. Webster's magic book of words defines wisdom as an intelligent, clear or good judge, or the truth, right or just, lasting. "A little humor here! Sarah. He is quick to say that he is knowing that a tomato is a fruit. Wisdom is knowing how to put them in the pot to make the most of them.

So, there is evil in the world, but that's the will of God. That is wisdom. Speak truthfully to your neighbor. Share with them your truth, even when you need. Do something useful with your own hands. Build others up. Be kind, that's how we change the world. Be humble. Imbuing them with God's blessings. Is not good to be a "saint"? I hear an "Amen!"

Where's the Beef? Porter's Organic Farm now has Certified Organic Beef by the portion available at Stearns' Poultry Farm Store, Alfred

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Reflections on coordinating Almond’s annual event

Community Day... ‘Whew!’

By TAMMY KOKOT
Almond Community Day Chairperson

Almond—Having returned from vacation, I write this letter before I hit the ground running get ready for Almond Community Day space. My hope is to space... It is the first thing on the weather forecast. “Darn, 50%, gone be. But, as we well know, in NY one can never be sure. I gave geese made me hope, but a look at the radar seeing what the Ohio and cooperation as the to final that hope in seconds flat. This meant that there had to be a Plan B or cancel the event. Where was I going to put 24 vendors that used to do as well. Sandy has spent a couple of evenings of her own time in helping after hours. Did you know that even though the library has grown a lot in one of its teens in finding summer employment through OUR resources.

Did you know that we have wonderful Patrons who are willing to give of their time to assist the kids of the community? Be it home-work or teach them how to tie their shoes?

Did you know that the library has been able to provide employment to teens in small jobs around the library? Did you know that we are able to provide employment to teens through OUR resources? Did you know that we were able to aid in one of our teens in summer employment through OUR resources? Did you know that our strongest volunteer just turned 15? She trains our AU student for the most part.

The event when they aren’t able to physically help (thank you, Sandy Mary Jane Essex, Jean Pilgrim, Michelle Feenaughty, RJ Feenaughty, Dakota Feenaughty and Krystal Feenaughty).

We have generous folks who contribute to our collections at no cost to us.

We have generous folks who are glad to donate toward a special event when they aren’t able to physically help (thank you, Sandy Hacket).

We have given kids a purpose that otherwise would be roaming the streets with nothing to do. Did you know that you can join the staff on your own time in helping after hours. We train our AU student for the most part. Could you imagine, along with other Patrons a hand when needed.

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BUFFALO--Jerry Boyes' Buffalo State Bengals had to figure
after knocking off three-time defending national Division III
camp Wisconsin-Whitewater the week before, that their Empire
8 debut would be a win over Alfred at Coyer Field.

The Saxons (2-1, 1-0 Empire 8) had other thoughts. With sev-
eral hundred AU fans in attendance, Coach Dave Murray's
squad, after trailing 10-7 at halftime, ran over the 24-ranked
Bengals, 40-17.

Alfred put up 553 yards of off-
ensive, including a whopping 401 on
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AU helps improve efficiency at Victor

ALFRED—Alfred University has helped Victor Insulators to improve its manufacturing efficiency.

Because of AU’s work, Victor Insulators, a producer of electrical porcelain insulators in Victor, NY, can now manufacture a greater range of products in much less time, a factor that has led to efficiencies in the manufacturing process, according to William Carty, a professor of ceramic engineering at the Kazuo Inamori School of Engineering at Alfred University.

“We improved the manufacturing efficiency by machining [more products] in the wet state,” Carty said. “This manufacturing efficiency leads to better yields.”

“I am extremely proud of the fact that the ceramic engineering expertise of my Alfred University colleagues such as Dr. Carty can still make a significant impact in an industry that would generally be regarded as mature with little room for innovation,” said Matthew Hall, associate professor of biomaterials and glass science, as well as director of the New York State Center for Advanced Ceramic Technology (CACT).

The ability to machine the clay part earlier leads to fewer manufacturing losses because of product defects. “When machining green bodies, there is a greater rate of failure,” said Carty.

Victor Insulators makes a wide range of ceramic products. All are machined before being fired. Some are machined while still wet, while other products are machined dry.

Products machined in a dry green state (before being fired) are subject to greater cracking because of the greater amount of creased brittleness when dry. Products in the wet state retained greater strength or are and are less subject to cracking.

Carty was able to increase the number of products machining in the wet state by helping Victor Insulators adjust its chemistry during the machining process.

Financing for the project was made possible by a School of support from the CACT, which is funded by NYSSTAR, the New York State Division for Science, Technology and Innovation; the New York State Trade Adjustment Assistance Center (NYS TAAC), and Victor Insulators, according to Hall.

The mission of the NYSSTAR-funded CACT is to facilitate collaboration between academic and industry with the goal of generating economic impact for New York State companies. NYS TAAC provides assistance to NYCS by investing in projects intended to enhance their ability to compete with foreign engineers.

For more information about the Kazuo Inamori School of Engineering: http://engineering.alfred.edu

For more information about biomaterials and glass science and director of the CACT: http://engineering.alfred.edu/facultyandstaff/profile.cfm?username=carty

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Alfred State College Sports Round-up

Baseball: 0-10, 0-10 WNYAC, #7 seed in WNYAC Tournament

The baseball team will travel to Kenyon College this week to take on the #2 seed Saints in the opening round of the WNYAC Tournament. MNE enters the tournament with a 5-3 record while the Saints are 0-10.

The Pioneers are coming off a doubleheader loss to Genesee CC on Thursday as Ciseh (Rochester/Edison) gave the Pioneers the lead for good when he returned a punt 87-yards for the score. The punt return for a score was Fraser’s second of the season. The Bulldogs scored in the final minute of the first half as a 30-yard pass play to Cseh from Guiles to make it 18-13 at half. The Pioneers were the only team to dent the scoreboard in the 2nd half. All 14, 2nd half points were directly the result of punting miscues by Stevens. David Howell (Rochester/Greece Athena) recovered a botched punt attempt to make it 24-13 (two point conversion failed). Colin Frazer (Woodbridge, VA) added to the lead a few minutes later when he returned a punt 87-yards for the score. The punt return for a score was Fraser’s second of the season. The Bulldogs scored in the final minute of the first half as a 30-yard pass play to Cseh from Guiles to make it 18-13 at half.

Men’s Soccer: 2-5-3, 2-4-2 RII HDH

The blue & gold was 0-2-1 this past week. They fell 6-1 to #2 ranked Genesee CC, 3-0 to Broome CC, and tie Niagara CCC 2-2.

Shane Lynch (Irondale) scored the lone goal vs. Genesee CC while Dane Dechau (Randolph) had six tackles. Caldwell rushed for 39 yards on four carries and caught four passes for 47 yards. He also was 2 for 3 with a touchdown pass. Frendo was 7 for 14 for 88 yards and a score. Bartley finished with four catches and eight catches on eight carries while Simmons had 48 yards receiving.

Howell led the defense with tackles, a sack, and a fumble recovery. Mike Gillhans (Canaseraga, NY) had nine tackles, Frazer had eight tackles and a sack, and Robert Howard (Syracuse/Nottingham) had three tackles.

The Pioneers men scored 207 points on the day. Brockport won the MNE 19-24, defeated #3 seeded Jamestown CC, 3-0, and Niagara CCC 5-0.

Kal Mahl (Alfred) played all five games, including a hat trick vs. GCC, and two assists for a team leading 12 points on the week. Taylor Demir (Marion) had two goals and an assist while Kerri Teufel (Holtsville-Sachem) and Hannah Gilroy (Fremont) both had a goal and an assist. Krista DeCarlo (Bayside-West Islip) made six saves in 180 minutes in net.

Volleyball: 14-6, 9-3 RII HDH (Honorable Mention in National Poll)

The Lady Pioneers split four games this past week. They defeated Niagara CCC 3-2, and lost to Genesee CC 0-3. Grim 3-2 defeated Jamestown CC.

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**Snow Kite at Kanakadea**

FRED BEAUDRY, a professor of environmental sciences at Alfred University, spent some time Sunday afternoon at Kanakadea Park near Al- mond, testing a new kite that he will use for Kite Snow Surfing this winter.

Above, Fred straightens out the lines of his new snow kite. At right, he tests his new kite on a perfect leisurely day for the task at hand. Originally from Montreàl, Fred has resided in the Alfred area the past three years. He earned a bachelor of science degree at the Université du Québec à Rimouski, a master of science degree from Hum- boldt State in 2003 and a doc- toral degree in wildlife ecology from the University of Maine in 2007. (Photos and story by Leo Nealon)

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**'Tristan's Trot' 5k to benefit Birthright**

SIDNEY—A Family Fun 5K called “Tristan's Trot” will be held Saturday, Sept. 29 at Keith Clark Park in Sidney to benefit Birthright of Sidney.

Supporters of all ages and sizes will come together to raise funds at the event being organ- ized by the Bob and Taryn (Volk) Padiak Family in memo- ry of their beloved son, Tristan John, who was born on Sept. 29, 2011 and lived just 23 days be- cause of a rare genetic mutation known as Trisomy 18.

The walk/run will begin at 11 a.m. sharp, and will be entirely within beautiful Keith Clark Park at 70 River St, Sidney. The course is level, paved and/or gravel with partial shade. The first 100 registrants will receive a BBQ chicken dinner with homemade roll, choice of salads, baked beans, cucumber and bot- tled water.

Additional dinners will also be available for $8, while sup- ples last. T-shirts will be avail- able for purchase by donation. All proceeds benefit Birthright of Sidney.

The entry fee is $15 for entries postmarked by Sept. 21, and in- cludes participation in the event and full dinner. Pre-event regis- trations for $20 will also be taken the day of the walk/run, starting at 9:30 a.m. Prizes will be awarded for the first 3 finish- ers in each of the following cat- egories: male, female, and child under 13. Entry Forms and infor- mation may be found on Facebook under “Tristan’s Trot Family Fun 5K.” For more infor- mation, contact Taryn Padiak at tpadiak@hotmail.com.

Event sponsors include: Birthright of Sidney, Price Chopper of Sidney, the Village of Sidney, and Tristan's extended family, including Bob and Sherry Volk of Alfred.

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as well. Dinner at Jerrah’s in Mount Dora, golf with Scott-Jake Taft at Sherman Hills in Brooksville, dinner with Big D and Janis but not a chance to see Milko. Very busy, long weekend. Off to Whitesboro on Wednesday for breakfast with Doris Springer. Up thru the ADK’s on that day and Thursday. Meeting 3L Thursday nite in Clifton Park. Not sure about Friday plans yet. Saturday to Oneonta for Geneseo soccer and later to Ithaca for UPenn soccer. Pretty decent vacation!