Among the ruins
Alfred University’s Business by Land and Sea class posses with the Alfred Sun in front of the Temple Pyramid at the Chaco Canyon ruins, about an hour inland from the Chaco River cruise port in Mexico. Class members are (front from left) Tommy Rash, Jon Sadlowski, Carin Reimer, Dr. Theresa Gunn (professor), Brittany Horton, Amber Gardner, and Sean Roberts, and (back from left) Jon Zascone, Tencmus Cesar, Kaley Christensen, Brian Herbert, Erand Saraci, Craig Eshenauer, and Shane Fraser. The course encompassed learning about cruise line operations, visiting businesses and tourist attractions in the ports of call to learn about business operations in foreign countries.

Both sides seek meaning to restart of ‘fracking’ study

(Cuomo being pressed for more details)

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  - The Alfred Saxons (2-1) host the undefeated Ithaca Bombers (4-0) in a key Empire 8 Conference clash with kick-off at 1 p.m. on Merrill Field. Tickets: $5 for adults, $2 for children under 12, free for AU Students (with ID), Faculty and Staff.

- **Laurel Buckwalter ‘89** beginning at 4 p.m.
  - A four-time All-Empire 8 Conference athlete and All-American in cross country and a member of the 1989 I-8 Women’s Indoor Track and Field Champion team, Laurel Buckwalter ‘89 will discuss her experience as a student-athlete at Alfred University. Buckwalter also served as one of the leaders of the first U.S. women’s cross country team to compete internationally when it placed 10th at the World Cross Country Championships in 1990.

- **Woven Wonders’ today’s Bergren Forum**
  - The lecture will take place at 12:10 p.m. today (Thursday, Oct. 4) in the Neerukonda House on the campus of Alfred University. Participants are encouraged to bring a lunch and a bagged lunch to enjoy during the event. Theforum is open to the public free of charge. Eager to explore the Middle Ages, Dimitrova will discuss the historical process of creating tapestries. She will then focus on her study of the ‘woven wonders’ from the 15th and 16th centuries. In the Middle Ages the tapestries were used as backdrops for the medieval church services. They were a form of visual art that was used to convey important religious and historical messages. The tapestries were also used as background for the church services and were considered to be an important part of the church service. The tapestries were created in a process called ‘woven’ which means that they were made by hand. The tapestries were made by weaving the threads of wool and linen together to create the images on the tapestry. The tapestries were then hung on the walls of the church and were considered to be an important part of the church service.

Both AU alumni and AU staff members are expected to attend the events and to show their support for the university and its programs. The events are free and open to the public. For more information, please visit the website at www.alfred.edu/alumni/register or contact the Office of Alumni Relations by phoning 607-771-2144 or emailing alumni@alfred.edu.

AU welcomes alums for Homecoming

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- **Carillon Recital at the Davis Memorial Carillon**
  - Enjoy a free afternoon carillon recital by University Carillonneur Laurel Buckwalter ’89 beginning at 4 p.m.

- **Be Inducted in Sports Hall of Fame**
  - Five alumni will be inducted into the Alfred University Sports Hall of Fame with a Hall of Fame Reception beginning at 6 p.m. in the Kenneth Allen ’80s of Powell Campus Center, followed by dinner served at 7 p.m. in the Knight Club, upstairs in Powell Campus Center. Tickets for the event are $30 per person.

Inductees include:
- Peter M. Colburn ’95  - Lacrosse
- Richard L. Hymes ’88  - Swimming
- Brian W. Quinlan ’99  - Basketball
- James L. Smith ’95  - Track & Field
- Jennifer L. Smith ’02  - Equestrian

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OBITUARIES

PHYLLIS B. WILSON
Highland director of nursing ANDOVER — Phyllis B. Wilson, 78, passed away peacefully Saturday (Sept. 29, 2012) at Highland Healthcare Center.

Mrs. Wilson was born on Nov. 16, 1933 in Andover to William and Florence (Buch) Wilson. She was a 1951 graduate of Andover Central School. On June 5, 1954, she married Edward T. Wilson, who survives.

Phyllis was the Director of Nursing at Highland Healthcare Center in Wellsville for 18 years until her retirement in 1993. Previously, she worked for Mary’s Nursing Home in Wellsville.

In addition to her husband of 55 years, she is survived by three sons, Edward (Nancy) Wilson, Jr. and Eric (Beatrice) Wilson, both of Wellsville and Scott (Deborah) Wilson of Honeoye Falls; daughters, Berneta (Richard) Bargar of Latham; a sister, Janet (James) Appier of Big Flats; a brother, Clayton Burger of Clarksville; two sisters-in-law, Kathleen Burger of Big Flats and Marjorie Hornell; a niece, Susan, a son-in-law, Rev. James Wilson, who survives.

Surviving, besides his wife, are a daughter, Norilyn (Donald) Patrick of Belmont; sons, Carl (Thelma) Cornell of Wellsville and Gene (Joan) Cornell of Lake City, FL; stepchildren, Linda (Gerald) Clark, Rodney (Hazel) Cornell, Gary (Launna) Cornell, Kathy (Tom) Walker and Jeffrey (Debbie) Cornell; grandchildren, Amy (Tom) Windsor, April (Paul) Kirk, Pamela Patrick, Michael Cornell, Philip (Laurel) Cornell, Kimberly (Terry) Cornell, Tammy Cornell, Stephanie Cornell, Scott (Misha) Clark, Stacy Remillard, Robbie (Rhandis) Cornell, Daniel (Erin) Cornell, Andrew (Kate) Cornell, Melissa (Jon) Nickerson, Kerrie (Jeff) Buchholz, Shannon (Denise) Walker, Paula (Terry) Crane, Krista (Kyle) Young, Cheryl Cornell, Mike Cornell and Craig Cornell; 41 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

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**Scene About Alfred**

A weekly photo feature

By SHERRY VOLK

Alfred Sun Columnist

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**Caramel apple dip to please the kids**

Last week, as I finished my work at the library with time to spare, one of our magazines caught my eye with a cover that said "APPLE dipping their apple slices in it."

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**SUNNY SIDE UP**

By ELLEN SHULTZ

Alfred Sun Columnist

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Michael J. McCormick receives gavel from Barbara Hetzel.

Michael McCormick leads Alley County Democrats to success.

**BELMONT—**The Alley County Democratic Committee held its 25th in Belmont, electing their Chairman and officers and voting to endorse three Democratic candidates for November's election. Michael J. McCormick of Bueloo, formerly Alley County legislator, was unanimously elected to serve as Chairman of the Democratic Committee. Members applauded previous County Chairman Barbara Hetzel as she handed over the gavel. Tim Aiken was elected Vice-Chair, Karen Tufly-Winieski was elected new Treasurer and Barbara Broughton will continue to serve as Secretary. Parliamentarian is Patricia Sweeney. Representatives from most of the towns in Alley County were elected or appointed.

Special guests included Erik Coler, Nate Shingwawa’s Campaign Manager; Chuck Criss of Bellmore (running for Alley County Supervisor) and Dan Brown of Great Valley (running for New York State new 148th District seat against Joe Giglio), who evaluated the ballot.

Coler said that the new 23rd Congressional District covers an area of New York State, including making campaigning in the new 23rd District, joining in the Southwestern New York area. It is now running for President of the county Supervisor. He and his wife own the family business, Criss Coney, and continue to work and continue to work to improve their community.

The Alley County Democratic Committee endorses all of Alley and Cattaraugus Counties and four towns in southern Steuben County. Brown operates an organic dairy farm with his wife and children. Registered Democrat in the 148th Assembly District.

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It’s the Middle of the 1st, and the Score Is

Tchaikovsky 1, Bartok Coming to Baton

So here we go – another concert season, When that rat Anon A. Mouse abandoned his reason. This occasion had four concerts, Which were written independently by men who were prodigies as children (I’m supposing), And no (strangely enough) by composing, The one of them devoutly Unitarian, And the other clearly not a Rastafarian. The concert that was up first is a dilly which

To the Editor:

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Non-frack proposal

Letter to the Editor of the Alfred Sun

Cuz the concert…it was way last month – September? – But I don’t recall much more – and that’s a fact. Which also serves to wake me from my slumbers. But there’s also two bassoons of whom it’s clear

Looking – the oboe’s more in tune now – what the hey?

Bartok; now, you might not like his mode,

As long as I’d more chance get me air.

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What's your favorite Halloween costume?

By LAUREN BUTLER

Special to the Alfred Sun ALFRED WE all have one. Just ask your friends and coworkers, “What was your favorite Halloween costume?” You'll get great answers.

Mine was when I was about 28 or 29 years old. I hosted a Halloween party. Since the house I was living in was, at the time, 120 years old, I dressed as the original owner who had been celibate for 20 years and was looking for some fun. I powdered my hair, put on an old velvet hat, an old gray housedress with a pillow belled around my waist, rolled down my stockings and staked on my tennis shoes. The best part was how I used my make-up to age my face. My friends couldn't look at me and some said it wasn't me, I was so ugly. I wore men's plaid boxers that I loved showing off while chasing my male friends around the party.

At my next job when someone discovered my other persona, a switchboard operator and every one knew me until I began to sing; at the time I was the switchboard operator and everyone knew my voice.

I had so much fun with my Dirty Old Lady maybe I should resurrect her.

I was introduced to the question of favorite costumes up on Facebook. My old high school buddy said her favorite costume was as an adult. She dressed as a witch and sat motionless in the front yard waiting to see who was coming for a younger to approach then she would most likely scare the daylights out of them. The kids loved it.

Whether homemade or store bought, our Halloween costumes were a thing of joy. Just the an- thony of innocents, or Treating dressed up in character kept us going on all day. To go at night with the stars, the ghosties and Roy Rogers, or a Storm Trooper was just best. Then we went to house to house begging for candy, followed by the sugar high I always had.

I always liked roasting pumpk- in seeds after the pumpkin was carved for a fun time of the year, the leaves turning color, the crisp air, gaining an hour, cider, pumpkins, leaves, hard candy, and all of the special things that bring back fond memories of the long hot summer days. Just the anxious wait for the Halloween party that was set at $37,210 for the office.

A representative from New York City (J. Elderly Pharma- ceutical Insurance Coverage) program will be offering a pres- entation on the 2013 changes to this program at the Allegany County Crossroads Con- ference Room in Alfred at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 11. This presentation is meant to help you understand how EPIC is chang- ing for 2013 and how it will im- pact your prescription coverage. To reserve a seat at this meet- ing, please call the Allegany County Office for the Aging at 585-268-9390 or 866-2689-9390.

The 2nd Annual Homecoming 5K Fun Run will be held on Sat- urday, Oct. 6, with check-in at 7 a.m. and the race starting at 8 a.m. on the Quad at Houghton College, and the meeting is meant to help you understand how EPIC is chang- ing for 2013 and how it will im- pact your prescription coverage.

Senator Catharine Young (R- Olean) received the backing of Unshackle Upstate, a coalition of business groups and trade or- ganizations that includes 70,000 companies which employ more than 1.5 million workers in New York state. This comes on the heels of a bill being endorsed by the National Federation of Inde- pendent Businesses of New York that would lower the 90% rating, the highest in the Senate, from the Business Council of New York State.

Multiple October meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of every month. On Thursday, Oct. 25, the meeting is at Friendly's in Hornell, and on the 3rd Wednesday, it is at McAuley Manor. The focus of the Hummingbird Lounge; both meetings begin at 10 a.m. The Tuesday meeting will be on Oct. 16, Wednesday, Oct. 17 in the 1st Floor Hummingbird Lounge at McAuley Manor. The focus of this support group is to help peo- ple manage on a day to day basis. MS is a neurological dis- ease that randomly attacks a per- son's nervous system, often marred by patches of hardened tissue in the brain or the spinal cord. People with MS have problems ranging from numb- ness to paralysis, from excessive daytime sleepiness to a variety of emotional problems. Causes are unknown, and there is no cure. For more informa- tion contact Roberta Staub at 607-545-6404 or Donna Boag at 607-295-9853.

Average retail gasoline prices in Rochester have fallen 0.6 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging $4.02 per gallon. This compares with the na- tional average that has fallen 2.4 cents per gallon in the last week to $3.79 per gallon, according to gasoline price website. Rochester- ers and drivers benefit from the change in gas prices in Rochester during the past week, prices yesterday were 5.4 cents per gallon higher than the same day one year ago and are 9.8 cents per gallon higher than a month ago. The national average price website Rochester- ers and drivers benefit from the change in gas prices in Rochester during the past week, prices yesterday were 5.4 cents per gallon higher than the same day one year ago and are 9.8 cents per gallon higher than a month ago. The national average price website.

Students in Alfred State’s Culinary Arts Program will be hosting their annual spaghetti dinner on Thursday, Oct. 4 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Culinary Arts Center in Alfred. Dine includes appetizers, soups, salads, main course, beverages, and an assortment of desserts. Tickets are $12 per person or $5 for ages 12 and under. Reservations are not nec- essary and proceeds benefit the Top Hat Club, a student organi- zation that provides scholarships to students.

A Harvest Dinner will be held Saturday, Oct. 27 at Congrega- tional Church, 289 N. Main St., Wellsville, 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Ham dinner, mashes, fresh vegetables, dessert, and coffee. Tickets are $10. Call 585-935-5015. Half of proceeds help local food banks.

** Drive set at $37,210

Dear Editor:
The Alfred-Alfred Station Community Chest has kicked off its 2012 drive the week of October 1. We have held our budget meeting and have set our goal for this year at $37,210 (almost three thousand dollars more than last year). This year we need for charitable donations around the world comes to be great. However many of the organizations we support here in Alfred and in Allegany County have experienced funding cuts from other sources. We want to be able to provide at least as much support for them this year as we have in the past. But only with your generosity will this be possible.

We hope that those who have been so generous in the past will continue to help the agencies that support for our young people, for our elderly citizens, and to the less fortunate of our community. We also encourage new members of the community, and those who have not donated recently, to step up and replace the gifts of those who have left the area recently.

When reached, our goal will be divided among the following organizations as indicated:

- Alfred Ambulance Operation ........... $ 9710
- Support for "LifeLine" .................. $  550
- Alfred Station Fire Company ....... $ 3500
- Alfred Box of Books Library ........ $ 3000
- Allegany Co. Assoc. for Blind and Visually Handicapped ..... $ 1000
- Baker’s Bridge Historical Association ........ $ 300
- Allegany ARC .................................. $ 550
- Allegany Co. Mental Health Assoc. .... $ 1800
- American Red Cross, Northwestern NY Chapter .... $ 3500
- Allegany Co. SCRA ........... $  1000
- Allegany Rehabilitation Associates, Inc. .... $  700
- Boy Scouts of America ............ $  750
- Camp Pack 26 .................. $ 750
- Scout Troop 19 ...................... $ 700
- Venture Crew 496 ......... $  590
- Five Rivers Scout Council ...... $ 2000
- Literacy West New York, Inc .......... $ 1000
- Sugar Land Fire Company ........ $  500
- Comfort House of Allegany County ...... $ 1000
- Campaign Expenses ...................... $ 300
- Allegany State College Fire De- partment, the Canacadea Country Store in Alfred Station, or may be mailed to Alfred-Alfred Station Community Chest, Box 603, Al- fred, NY , 14802-0603. With the generous support of the entire Community Chest Board Peter Finlay, Laurel Buckwalter, Anthony Graziano, Lia Bell, Joel Soule, Andy Call, Wes Bentz, William Carlson, Tricia Napolitano, Andy Ekland,

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ALFRED - Garden plots within the Alfred State Community Garden and heirloom seeds are available, without cost, to interested Alfred residents.

The one-acre Community Garden is located on Route 21 behind the Alfred State Vet Technology Building. It contains 103 plots and has a nearby greenhouse, apiary, and compost area. Created in 2010, the garden has 20 gardeners and more than 30 student volunteers who are currently working on full harvesting, planting, and planning.

“The purpose of the Alfred State Community Garden is to provide students and community members with hands-on experiences in sustainable agriculture techniques,” said Alfred State’s Chief Sustainability Officer Julian Dautremont-Smith. “The aim is to produce food locally and to reduce campus waste production by providing a site to compost food waste.”

Original plans for Alfred State’s Community Garden were designed by technical writing and surveying engineering technology students as part of a project-based learning assignment. These students plotted and mapped the area needed for the garden using state-of-the-art GPS systems then translated their plotting to a topology map and a garden plot sequence map. The project exemplifies Alfred State’s unique learning model which is based on sustainability, civic engagement, and project-based learning.

The Community Garden operates on donations from seed companies and generous donors and is the work of dedicated Alfred State faculty, staff, students including: Sandra Demnison, marketing director; Auxiliary Campus Enterprises and Services; Calista A. McBride, associate professor of social work; and Humanities; Barbara Pierce, keyboard specialist, Office of Student Activities; Constance E. Pennisi, assistant professor computer imaging and architectural technology; Dr. Terry Tucker, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences; and the executive director of the Center for Organic and Sustainable Agriculture; and community volunteer Buffy Turner.

To learn more about the Community Garden and volunteering, contact Sandra Demnison at demnison@alfredstate.edu or call (607) 587-4069.

Influenza clinics in October

BELMONT—The Allegany County Commissioners of Election scheduled the following Influenza Clinics from now through Oct. 25. They include:

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM, Alfred University, TBA.
Thursday, Oct. 4, 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM, Canaseraga Fire Hall, Route 70, Canaseraga.
Tuesday, Oct. 9, 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM, Belmont Legion, 29 Schuyler St., Belmont.
Wednesday, Oct. 10, 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM, Union University Church Center, Church Street, Alfred.
Wednesday, Oct. 10, 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM, Friendship Central School.
Thursday, Oct. 11, 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM, Fillmore Fire Hall, Route 19, Fillmore.
Friday, Oct. 12, 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM, Trinity Lutheran Church, 470 North Main Street, Wellsville.
Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM, Cuba A.A. Arnold Center, Main & Green Streets, Cuba.
Wednesday, Oct. 24, 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM, Wellsville Senior Center, 194 Main Street, Wellsville.
Tuesday, Oct. 23, 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM, Whitesville Fire Hall, Main St., Whitesville.
Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM, Bolivar Fire Hall, Main Street, Bolivar.
Thursday, Oct. 25, 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM, Friendship Senior Center, Island Park, Water Street, Friendship.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20 and our Election Day Soup lunch, basket auction, book sale and PartyLite sale.

Everyone is welcome to join us.

Voter registration days slated

BELMONT—The Allegany County Commissioners of Election announce that voter registration days will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3 and from 9 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13 at the Board of Elections Office ONLY.

The Allegany County Commissioners of Election announce the business hours of the Board of Elections will be extended to receive applications for absentee ballots for those eligible voters who intend to be out of county on Election Day. The office will be open until 7 p.m. Oct. 23, 25, Oct. 30 and Nov. 1. In addition, the office will be open on two Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Oct. 27 and Nov. 3.

The Board of Elections office is located at 6 Schuyler Street, Belmont.
25th Studio Tour features 48 Allegany Artisans

ALLEGANY COUNTY—The Allegany Artisans Studio Tour is pretty much a do-it-yourself event. It is presented by 48 different artists and creative workshops at 39 separate locations around Allegany County. Each is a small, privately owned business that designs and makes something wonderful from scratch. For the audience it is a do-it-yourself tour. Arrange your own transportation and head off for an adventure of discovery. Color directories with maps are available or you can have a look at AlleganyArtisans.com to decode where to get started. The times are 10-5 Saturday and Sunday October 13 & 14. It is difficult to be too general about what you might find, other than it is creative and local. Artists and artisans are very diverse in their materials, styles and backgrounds. Ceramics, metals, jewelry, wood, painting, even taxidermy come in styles from traditional to avant garde. The artisans themselves include homegrown natives of Allegany County as well as settlers who moved here from other states to take advantage of the opportunities that our community has for artistic endeavors. The level of training includes everything from self-taught through advanced degrees from prestigious arts schools.

While the tour is primarily offered as a do-it-yourself project by the artisans themselves, over the years it has had help from the Allegany County Tourism Bureau and the Allegany Artisans Association, but it remains an independent association created and self-funded by the Artisans to work together in promoting local fine arts and crafts.

Hyland assembling traditional timber framing. He will be demonstrating on Route 417, 2 miles East of Andover across from the Quigg Hollow Road.

Vase by Linda Huey, 1530 Randolph Road, Alfred.

Medallion Bracelet by Elaine Hardman 3180 Riverside Dr. Wellsville.

The diversity of the studios themselves range from Main Street commercial buildings such as Walker Metalsmiths in Andover or Hillbottom Pottery in Alfred Station, to many of the artisans who have studios in their homes or as outbuildings. Glenn Zweygardt could be said to have his home in his studio on Route 21 between Alfred Station and Andover. He has built a living area into one end of a large steel building, most of which serves as work-space for casting bronze, carving stone and assemblage sculpture.

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The annual cooperative has grown over the years to include artisans of diverse styles and traditions working with clay, wood, metal, fiber, paint, glass, paper and more. This year there are 39 studios open and 48 working artisans. Each new artisan is carefully juried by the board of directors and agrees to sell only work created in their studios. Every year the artisans design and produce a flyer which includes a map locating artisans' studios, driving directions, artisan's statement, and picture. Look for flyers at local merchants, US Post Offices, banks, medical offices and more. For more information log onto www.alleganyartisans.com.
Cultural Arts Calendar

Susan Howell Hall, AU campus. New members welcome. For information, call 607-871-1177.

Pirates Theatre. AU student composition group. 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. at AU Student Union, AU campus. For tickets, call 607-871-2175 for info.

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Mr. David Sidebottom will give an informal recital of works by Schumann and Beethoven on the piano. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at AU Student Union, AU campus. No tickets required.

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Allegany County Bird Club. Meet on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Comfort Inn in Hornell. Memberships are $10 per year. For info, call 587-8881.

Allegany County Historical Society. The Historic Mather Homestead, 116 South Main St., Wellsville. Monthly events are advertised in the Alfredian Sun. General membership meetings are at 7:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the Hornell Senior Center. For info, call 587-2782.

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A Tree for Hart Comfort House

The Wednesday Morning Ladies League from Waterways Golf course, voted to purchase a tree that was planted as part of the landscaping that recently took place on their fund for the Hart Comfort House for their Charity Day Event. Pictured with the tree is Major Jerry Johnson, Chaplain, United States Army stationed at Fort Drum. The Chaplain will speak on the subject “Living by Grace,” based on John 1:16-17.

Chaplain Johnson is married to his wife Carrie and has four sons, the oldest of which is now in college. The Major has been in United States Army for nine years. He has also served two tours of duty in Afghanistan and will soon be deployed for his third tour. Brother Jerry has shared on his past two visits to Alfred Ministry his experience from Afghanistan. At 1:30 p.m. on Sabbath, Oct. 6 he will be sharing his work as a garrison Chaplain.

We look forward to having you join us in Worship and Fellowship this Sabbath, Oct. 6. The Alfred Ministry church meeting-house is the big white building located at 587 Rt. 244 in Alfred Station. The meetinghouse is located down from Robert Lawrence Trucking, the Canacadea Country Store and Baker’s Bridge Antiques, across from the Hillbottom Pottery, and up from the Alfred Knitting Studio. Way to Go, Hi-Tech Ceramics and the Bicycle Man. For further information you may call the church office at 607-587-9176. See you Sabbath.
ANDOVER—In the 22 years that Rev. Dean Bembower has been serving his Lord in the pulpit at the Andover Presbyterian Church, many of his sermons have included the phrase, “keep on keeping on.” Now retiring for the second time, the congregation invites friends and the community to a farewell reception at the Church on East Greenwood Street at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21.

Dean learned in seminary, “A sermon is not a work of art, but a piece of bread” adding, “it is not something to be admired, but something to feed on.” But he does have an artistic side and has frequently written short poems, or lyrical prose pieces that encapsulate the message of his sermons and are printed in the Sunday bulletin.

“On Sept. 12, Dean Bembower submitted his resignation. An- dover Presbyterian Church, al- though small in numbers, remains the longest surviving congregation in Andover. Al- though small in numbers, it is this church that Dean, his beloved pastor, Dean’s faith in the value of small churches and his determination to do the tasks that God has called him to do, have inspired us.”

Patience—To keep a steady course whenever things are going wrong and to bring all our worries on a daily lot.

STRENGTH—To meet each God-given day with what it takes.

Fulfillment—To keep on keeping on, to keep on keeping on, to keep on keeping on.

O God, we pray
To keep our faith, strength and hope.
To keep on keeping on, and rise above our daily lot.

To faithfully do your will. Amen.

“Tristan’s Trot” nets $2000 for Birthright

SIDNEY—With support from community, family, friends, churches, and local businesses, the first annual Tristan’s Trot to ben- efit Birthright of Sidney was a great success. Over $2000 was raised to provide services and supplies for women experiencing preg- nancies.

About 50 people of all ages participated in the 5K, and many more stayed to enjoy a delicious chicken BBQ lunch prepared by the Sidney Center Fire Department and supplemented with home- made salads, beans, rolls and cupcakes.

The first male finisher was Kyle Davidson of Lawyers, NY with a time of 24:52. First female finisher was Sarah Poole of Oneonta with a time of 29:51, and the first child finisher was Evan Padak of Cary, NC with a time of 27:31.

The organizers of the event would like to thank their generous sponsors: Sidney Marine, Great Western Buick, Price Chopper, Super 8 Motel, Alfred Sports Center, and The Collegiate in Alfred.

Many volunteers helped with set-up and tear down, as well as working during the 5K, and many donated money, food or services. Tristan’s Trot can be found on Facebook at “Tristan’s Trot Family Fun 5K.” Plans are already underway for next year’s event—we hope you’ll join us!”
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AU to host unbeaten Bombers in Empire 8 clash

The volleyball team (1-14, 0-3 Empire 8) dropped three straight in a loss to SUNY Potsdam, Brockport, and Hilbert.

A look at the Saxons

Alfred is coming off a bye week. The Saxons (2-1, 1-0 Empire 8) last played on Oct. 6 when they handed a 40-17 loss to visiting Buffalo in both teams’ Empire 8 Conference opener.

A look at Geneseo

Ithaca, 2-1, on the road.

A look at the Saxons

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Alfred State College

Baseball: 6-1-3

The Pioneers saw their WNYAC portion of their fall season come to an end following a heartbreaking 7-6, 10-inning loss to Mercyhurst North East.

The Saints took an early 4-0 lead but the Pioneers clawed back and tied 6-3 heading into the 9th. In the 9th, Brett Rapan (Bolivar Richburg) drew a bases loaded walk, ran a scored on a wild pitch, porter (Anthony Garcia (Flashing Bayous) hit a sac fly to make it 7-3 and send it into extra frames. In the 10th, the Pioneers got a leadoff single by Eric Hicks (Hancock, PA) but stranded him on second as the Saints pitchers recorded two strikeouts to end the inning. In the bottom of the 10th, the Saints loaded the bases with two outs and scored the winning run on a wild pitch to move on to Saturday’s Final Four.

Daiiku Izuka (Ichiba, Japan) and Jordan Wheaton (Wayland Co-hocton) were each 2 for 3 with a double. Hicks finished 2 for 4 with a RBI, Steven Stapleton (Williamsville-sweet Home) had a RBI double in the 3rd, and Rapan had a RBI double in the 4th. Stephen Solomon (Harrisburg, PA) did not figure in the decision but pitched seven effective innings. He allowed ten hits, four earned runs, and walked two while striking out 12. Dylan Steen (Canisteo Green- wood) took the loss allowing just one hit in two innings of work while striking out 4.

Cross Country: Women ranked #2.

Men ranked #2 in National Poll

The cross-country teams did not compete this past weekend but did move up to the #2 spot in both the men’s and women’s poll. They travel to Hamilton College this weekend for a primarily NCAA DIII match.

Football: 2-1

The Pioneers had the weekend off but open up the home portion of their schedule on Sunday when they host St. John Fisher JV at Pioneer Stadium.

Men’s Soccer: 3-6-3.

3-5 RII DIII

The Pioneers split a pair of games this past week falling 4-0 to Erie CC and bouncing back for a convincing 6-0 win vs. Cayuga CC on Saturday.

Erie scored two late goals in each half to earn the victory on Thursday. Nick Scherf (Arkport) and Zachary Wood (Springfield) scored the two goals for the Pioneers.

On Saturday, Mitchell Porter (Alfred Almond) scored two goals and had two assists in the victory over Cayuga. Tyler Lehman (Herkimer CC (3-0)) scored the back of the net twice while Shane Joyce (Holl- dequit) had three assists. Dane Dechau (Ralphord) had a goal and an assist, Seyo Nakazawa (Shiga, Japan) had a goal, and Colby Cur- ran (Alfred Almond), Zachary Wood (Springfield) and Sheri Yoshimura (Sapporo, Japan) all picked up assists. Smith made six saves in net.

Women’s Soccer: 10-1-0, 9-0 RII DIII

(Ranked #4 in National Poll)

The Lady Pioneers had a dominating week in winning all three of their contests. They defeated Keuka and Erie CC 5-0 and Cayuga CC 8-0. On the week, Alfred State outshot their opponents 94 to 26.

Kali Muhleisen (Alfred Almond) registered a pair of hat tricks to lead the offense with six goals. Ally Vargason (Addison) scored twice and had four assists on the week while Hannah Holmok (Al- fred Almond) had two goals and two assists. Taylor Dezio (Marion) had two goals and an assist, Serri Bellavia (Greece Athena) had two goals and an assist, and Jordan Roswell (Canisteo Greenwood) and Courtney Bonadonna (York) all had a goal and an assist.

The trio of Krista DeCarlo (West Islip), Kayla Scharet (Warsaw), and Brittany Oyler (Franklinville) had 6, 3, and 2 goals, respectively, to lead the offense.

The Lady Spikers were 3-1 this past week. After dropping a 3-0 WNYAC match to Jamestown CC, Alfred swept the FLCC Pod by defeating Mohawk Valley CC (3-0), SUNY Delhi (3-1-1), and Herkimer CC (3-0).

Lera Braun (Waterloo) had a big week for the blue & gold. She passed out 106 assists and was credited with 42 digs, 27 kills, and 10 aces. Kay Pfleghardt (Tioga) added 46 kills and 40 digs over the weekend while Jessica Ramsey (Tioga) had 72 digs and seven aces. Mallory Eberhardt (Lyons) had 23 kills and 42 digs on the week while Rebecca Hanrahan (Greene) finished with 21 kills.

Braun and Porter Named Athletes of the Week

Volleyball player Lera Braun (Waterloo) and men’s soccer player Mitchell Porter (Alfred Almond) have been named the Alfred State athletes of the week. Braun led the Lady Pioneers to a 3-1 week while Porter and the Pioneers were 1-1.

Braun played in all 13 of the Lady Pioneers four matches this past week. She finished the week with 104 assists, 27 kills, and 10 service aces. Her .421 attack percentage was top on the team for the week.

Porter scored twice and passed out two assists in the Pioneers 6- 0 win over Cayuga CC on Saturday. Porter had missed the previous two games due to injury and leads the Pioneers with seven goals and four assists in eight matches.

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Last week I embarked on one of my most unique vacations ever - a trip to Cooperstown instead. After a filling lunch at the Cooperstown Inn, we went to the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Bath. Last year’s race attracted 2,000 runners and walkers, and combined, the museum is expecting participation to grow past 200 this year. HITS AND MISSES:

"We were really encouraged by last year’s race,” says Rick Snively, president of Family Life.

“Community involvement was what we were going for Cooperstown. Originally thought of going to Catskills and doing a golfing trip, we were able to make it happen.”

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