Pile driver pounds 160 bulkheads 56 feet into ground at AU

Bill Burger of Holdsworth Klimowski.
John Clifford Atwell

Welder for 38 years, ANGELA—John Clifford Atwell, 78, of Andover, passed away Monday (Jan. 7, 2013) at the Hart Comfort House, 141 East Spruce St., Canisteo, where funeral services will be held later this week. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, Burdette Irwin; and several nieces and nephews.

Ethel enjoyed painting and reading books. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Order of Eastern Star. She loved to stay in touch via the internet with her family and friends, separated by distance, but held close in her heart.

A memorial service will be held later this spring and will be announced by the family. Burial will follow in Hornell Rural Cemetery.

Memorial contributions in Ethel's name may be made to: Hornell Evening Tribune, 141 East State St., Wellsville, NY 14895; home and landowners should be aware of. There have been numerous questions and concerns of how gas leases might affect property values and whether they follow mortgage rules. The public is encouraged to attend.

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had been a bookkeeper at 4U, Anderson of Sheffield, and BROOKSVILLE, FL—Mrs. Ethel Mae Kelley, 89, formerly of Canisteo, entered into rest Monday (Jan. 7, 2013) at the Hart Comfort House, 141 East Spruce St., Canisteo, where funeral services will be held later this week. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, Canisteo.

To send a memorial to the family or light a candle in Judy's memory, please visit www.brownandpowersfuneral- homes.com. Gerald R. Brown, director is assisting the family.

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ANDOVER—The Cushing Family, Celtic musicians Mark, Kate and Elspeth, will entertain guests at the Fourth Annual Robert Burns Dinner at the Andover Presbyterian Church at 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25.

Mark Cushing began his career as a bagpiper locally with the Al- leged Highlanders bagpipe band in the 1970s. He is now a recog- nized expert teacher, bagpipe maker and competition judge. His wife Kate plays Celtic harp and accompaniment in addition to bag- pipes. Their daughter Elspeth sings with the ensemble and plays penny whistle.

Lads and lassies in Andover will join in a celebration of the memory of 18th century Scottish Poet Robert Burns. In Scotland, Burns dinners are an occasion to make a holiday of the birthday of their national bard, Jan. 25.

Local Scots will follow tradi- tion of beginning a “Burns Supper” with an appetizer of haggis and neeps (turnips), which will be ceremoniously processed into the dining room of the Andover Presbyterian Church by a kilted bagpiper.

The act of serving this sausage like delicacy of ground lamb parts, oatmeal and onions is ac- companied by Burns classic “Address to a Haggis” which praises the “Great chief-

of the pudding race.”

The dinner that follows will consist of such Scottish favorites as Cock-a-Leekie soup, locally raised Highland beef, colcannon and dessert of berry fool and shortbread.

Burns dinners are an occasion for toasts, jokes, music and fel- lowship. And will also include some readings and commentary about the “immortal bard” by Dr. John Hefner, our local Burns scholar. The evening will begin with a social hour at 6 p.m. with the piping of the baggs and meal to be served at 7 p.m. Reserva- tions for the Fourth Annual An- dover Robert Burns Night may be made at Walker Metalsmiths on Main Street in Andover, or by calling 607-467-8567. The cost is $20 per person.

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That could be done for a fraction of our current cost, and save all of us a lot of money. Some western states have completely eliminated this process, and have found it to be a successful way to implement it. If it has other more pressing needs (like for roads and bridges), then I would have a problem with it. If we spend money on this, it would be in addition to this expense.

By my calculation the minimum expense to the taxpayers of Allegany County to implement the proposed early voting procedures for each general election will exceed $135,000, or about 0.5% of our total tax levy. The additional costs for other elections and primaries would be in addition to this expense.

I think this is the real best use of our scarce tax resources? I don’t think so. This is a “one size fits all” solution from arrogant State legislators. We have celebrated lives, grieved losses, shared joy, and been there. It’s baffling, really, that well over half of the people I know are so dedicated to our staff and volunteers. They have celebrated the lives of those we’ve lost, and have contributed to the generosity and dedication of our staff and volunteers. To honor all the Hart Comfort House donors of time, heart, service and financial support, we will recognize your giving spirit in the second week of May, 2013, at our third Annual Meeting when we welcome and thank supporters from Allegany County and beyond.

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Hart House’s first year

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Taking Compliment of Our Mother Tongue

Who knew that comptroller was not said “comf” or “troller” instead? I just thought that the idiots saying “controller” must all have had rocks in their head.

I now admit, though, that I, like a numbskull, pronounced the first syllable “omp” without stopping to check Electoral Commission Procedures for hints – or a prompt.

The comptroller, you see, is derived from the ancient word “compt” (which, you know, ‘pronounced “count”). And strangely enough means “enumerate ciphers and tally a total amount”. That’s right; “count”.

The fancier spelling is a hypercorrection, as anyone smart enough to know, it’s baffling, really, that well over half of the people I know are so slow.

I could say the “idiots” won out this time, using simple majority-rule. But instead I’ll admit that I fell for this “con”, and resolve to be less of a fool.

With the first syllable “ompt” pronounced as “oomp”, and the second syllable “trall”, the word is pronounced as “omptroller”, but rather is pronounced as “omptroller”.

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Sally Barris to perform at Creative Arts Center

WELLSVILLE—Sally Barris will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25 at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. Advanced tickets are $14 or $16 at the door. Members save an additional $2. Tickets may be purchased online at www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or at the Art Center Coffee House. For more information visit the website or call (585) 593-3000.

Sally Barris is an A-list Nashville songwriter who has had songs covered by such top-level artists as Kathy Mattea, Martina McBride and Lee Ann Womack. Her song “Let The Wind Chase You,” recorded by Trisha Yearwood and Keith Urban, received a Grammy nomination for vocal collaboration in 2009. While her writing credits might impress, fans and peers are most captivated by her bright personality.

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Some Winter Gardening Tips

By LYN CHIMERA
CCE Master Gardener
And COLLEEN CAVAGNA
Community Educator

I’m sitting here writing this with the doors and windows open. It feels like spring, but I am sure we know better! This January thaw was perfect for getting some last minute chores done in the garden. I spent some time spreading the conifer dusting around my bushes. I put some time into the garden and I am happy with the results. I have a few other things that I want to check on now that the snow is not three feet deep:

• Check any deer or rabbit barriers you have up. We discovered a few places that needed some staple gun repair.
• If you have not gotten any seeds this year, you should get your order in soon so they arrive in plenty of time to start them early in your house.
• Don’t forget to get outside and just enjoy the beauty of our stark landscape. While gardeners love green growing plants, winter has its wonders too. If you miss seeing green during this time of year, take a walk near a stream and you may find mints and touch-me-nots as well as ferns still growing on the edges of the water or banks. It can be quite a contrast from the white and gray landscape.
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by the Alfred Volunteer Choir Company, directed and accompanied by Laurel Buckwalter. Finally, the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Chime Choir, directed by Luan Ellis, charmed the audience with two lovely numbers.

The ticket for admission was a contribution to the Alfred Station and Almond Food Pantries. Four totes of food were collected. There were also generous cash donations for the same cause.
THE ALFRED SUN, Thursday, January 17, 2013

**Dining Guide**

**Alfred Village Band**

Scrabble & chess. Music Schedule: Thursday, Jan. 24 at 4 pm; Bookworms continue Mythology; Friday, Feb. 8-15 -- orchestra; Saturday, Feb. 9 -- jazz; Saturday, Feb. 16 at 3 p.m. except months of July and August. Laurel Valley Art Center. The museum is located 2 miles south of Southern Tier Fiberarts Guild, founded in 1983, at Trinity Lutheran Church, 470 N. Main St., Wellsville. For information, call 585-1111.

**Angelica Sweet Shop**

11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday. Located at 20 Allegany Avenue, Angelica. Call 585-466-7070 or www.angelicasweet.com.

**Wingate Memorial Carillon Recitals**

At 4 p.m. except August. Laurel Lutheran Church, 470 N. Main St., Wellsville. Call 585-466-3399.

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(Photo) Legionnaires Gift Libraries—Copies of the United States Constitution in braille have been presented to three area libraries by American Legion Post No. 370. Here, Post Commander Karl Whitaker holds the copy presented to Meissner, university librarian and associate reference librarian at Alfred University; and Virginia Wightman, assistant librarian at Alfred College.

Installing officers were Worthy Gladys Woodruff and Phebe Evans, trustee 2 years. Janet Love, chaplin; Louise DeMeuse, president; Maureen Soule, warden; and Right Worthy Assistant Marshall; Edna Whitney, chaplain; Mae Mott, musician; Shirley DeGrandis, marshal; and son-in-law, Jean and Arthur (Fritz) Liebert of South Alfred.

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As we write this, we are in Mandeville, LA, on the north shore of Lake Pontchartrain. Dick and Betsy Brooks flank daughter Laura in Austin, Texas.

many birds were nesting near the east. The flooding caused tens of thousands of dollars in damages to homes and businesses in the area.

The Mandeville Post Office had not changed one bit. I went in and mailed a package on the day before Christmas. At first, there were only eight people ahead of me, with two clerks working. But by the time I was at the post office, there were only eight people in line, and only one clerks. The clerk was dead-end and I was there one complaining or talking. I turned to the woman behind me and said, "You know, I write a column for my hometown newspaper, and this Christmas post office has already made a column last month and the year before, and it will probably make the next issue!"

The woman laughed and said, "I don't have a lot of time to ponder what's going on. I'm trying to manage that situation because shortly after the storm, we had to clean up and work with the worst intestinal bug I've ever remembered having. I didn't want to spend the whole day getting work done."

The woman in front of me said to the clerk, "I don't want you to stop, do you see what you are doing? Are you the only clerk on duty?"

At this point, I realized I did have a mistake because the clerk patiently answered the woman's question in great detail, while completely handling her work for the customer at the desk. We had six people scheduled to work, but one was having his lunch (it was 2:30 in the afternoon) and in the back, two were out sick, and one was taking care of certified mail.

The clerk said, "I had a someone come rescue me because there's a reporter from the Alfred Sun out front emergency button to push, because just before it was my turn, a second clerk appeared like magic, wishing everyone a Merry Christmas.

We had a wonderful day watching and warning all Christmas Day! A waterpump 'touchdowned in' the Causeway between Mandeville and New Orleans. Our radio weather was on most of the day and in the early evening we had another tornado watch. I could watch the progress of the severe weather on my laptop (see photo).

When that watch turned into a warning, we saw several campers leave their RVs and head to the beach to watch the severe thunderstorms. The old bathroom would probably be safer because it is brick and has survived dozens of hurricanes including Katrina and Isaac. We read the information about lying face-down in any nearby ditch, but the one nearest us was filled with water. We considered it or not, we stayed put in our RV.

In the morning, the campground was empty and three large tents had blown off the sites they were supposed to be on. Just as we were leaving in tor- nado country! We celebrated our 57th wedding anniversary with a Mexican dinner at Peppe's in nearby Lacombe.

We left Mandeville on December 27, spent a night at Breaux Bridge, LA and another at Brem- ton, TX. We had only one wrong turn. At Laura's house, on the af- ternoon before New Year's Day, we did what apparently we should do in Austin. We headed to the downtown Whole Foods for lunch and shopped for our New Year's feast.

I don't know how many laws there are in the underground parking lot, but we checked just about every one be- fore we found a parking spot. But the home-made chamois cloth, brisket wraps, Texas potato salad and ribs. If I had a stove, I would've had an easy life. And then came dessert – lush cheesecake and tiramisu. We both had just lunch!

We had a week of very chilly weather here, but we had nice walks in some of the dog-friendly parks around Austin, lots of Scrabble games, and great fun being together with Ted, Laura, and Joss. Now it is time to head south to Bay City.

Baker's Bridge to meet the Baker's Bridge Association is scheduled to begin at 7:30 pm on Monday, January 13, at the Baker's Bridge Community House at 5917 Hamilton Hill Rd., Al- fred, NY.

Our speaker will be Thomas Kocalski who will share his views on the importance of local and sustainable vegetable production. Mr. Kocalski will also discus some of the initiatives that Alfred State College is in- volved in presently and in the fu- ture in the area of sustainability. If you are interested in this topic or in Alfred as a whole, please join us. For more in- formation contact the Baker's Bridge His- torical Society, visit www.bakersbridge.org.
JOHN AND CHARLES WESLEY’S hymns have greatly influenced the liturgies everywhere. Dr. John R. Tyson, “a man who knows these hymns inside and out” will preach for “Baptist Heritage Sabbath” at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church during the 11 a.m. worship hour Sabbath (Saturday, January 19).

**ALFRED STATION—** Your friends and neighbors at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church invites you to join them for 11 a.m. Sabbath Worship Service on Sabbath (Saturday) January 19 for a Bible-centered worship service, youth programs. Church Center at corner of Main and Church Streets, Rev. Laurie DeMott. 587-9288.

**ALFRED UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—** 1389 Mudland Road, Alfred. A Christ-centered community where people find acceptance and fulfillment, care about others, and learn about the truths for today’s world. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Prayer service, youth programs. Church Center at the corner of Main and Church Streets, Rev. Laurie DeMott. 587-9288.

**ALMOND UNION OF CHURCHES—** 11 Main Street, Almond. Rev. G. Stephen Dygert, Pastor. A joyful, welcoming and compassionate multi-denominational church seeking God’s presence in the lives of all people, where people find acceptance and fulfillment, care about others, and learn about the truths for today’s world. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Church Center at the corner of Main and Church Streets, Rev. Laurie DeMott. 587-9288.

**BRETHREN CHURCH—** 2500 Center Avenue, Alfred. Pastor, Norma L. Hritz. Sunday School 10:30 a.m; Morning Worship 11 a.m. Please call 607-691-1985 for service and church news.

**CATHOLIC CHURCH—** 26 Church Street, Alfred. Father Sean DiMaria, Pastor. St. Brendan Church, Missionaries of Charity, 26 Church Street, Alfred. Sunday Masses: Saturday, 5:00 p.m.; Sunday, 9:00 a.m. Call 607-587-9027 for more information.


**CHURCH OF THE NATIVE AMERICAN—** 45 Grand Street, Alfred. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Please call 607-755-3944 for service and church news.

**CONTEMPORARY CHURCH—** 420 Maple Avenue, Alfred. Pastor, Bill Atkinson. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Youth Programs 6:00 p.m. Please call 607-691-3590 for service and church news.

**DEATH CARE COMMUNITY—** 65 Maple Street, Alfred. Pastor, Bill Atkinson. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Youth Programs 6:00 p.m. Please call 607-691-3590 for service and church news.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—** 6 Greenwood Street, Alfred. Worship Service 10 a.m. Please call 607-691-4953 for service and church news.

**GOOD LIFE COMPARATIVE—** 61 Center Avenue, Alfred. Pastor, Bill Atkinson. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Youth Programs 6:00 p.m. Please call 607-691-3590 for service and church news.

**GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH—** 36 Center Avenue, Alfred. Pastor, Rev. Steve Anderson. Call 607-587-9176 or e-mail revsteve1914@verizon.net for more information.

**GREENWOOD PRESBYTERIAN—** 107 Greenwood Street, Alfred. Call 607-691-3590 for service and church news.

**HORNELL ALFRED UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY—** Now meeting at 10:30 a.m. Weekdays at 10:30 a.m. Please call 607-587-9454 for more information.

**MOSQUE—** 20 Main Street, Almond. Please call 607-587-9526 for more information.

**NEW BEGINNINGS—** 424 Main Street, Alfred. Call 607-691-3590 for service and church news.

**NEW LIFE BAPTIST CHURCH—** 416 Center Avenue, Alfred. Call 607-691-3590 or e-mail lookup@frontiernet.net for more information.

**RESURRECTION BAPTIST CHURCH—** 39 Main Street, Almond. Call 607-587-9526 to e-mail for more information.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL—** 55 Center Avenue, Alfred. Call 607-691-3590 for service and church news.
HITS AND MISSES:

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The Toronto Blue Jays have named HBO correspondent at Donor central and Stubbly Clapp as the hosting coach in that “A” league for rookies.

Coach Tom Sparhawk’s Cortland men’s cagers are at (10-3) after wins over Buffalo State and Fredonia this past week in SUNYAC action. The Red Dragons tangle with Geneseo and Brockport next weekend at home.

Coach Bob Matson’s men’s basketball program at Union College is Zepping along with a (12-2) mark after splitting Liberty and Liberty in the last two weeks. The Blue jackets are now at (10-5) on the season with six of their next seven games at home.

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Watched parts of all four NFL playoff games this past weekend. Great semi-final conference games galore. San Francisco and Atlanta will play in the NFC title game this Sunday while Baltimore and New England will meet in the second-to-consecutive AFC championship contest. As a “Monday Morning QB” am I still wondering what Rahim Moore (#26) of the Broncos was thinking late in their game? How does your kids’ behavior, late in the game? and why was Coach Fox so conservative late in regulation? Think Pete Carroll wishes he hadn’t of called that time-out to “see the Atlanta kids kick off.” Here, take a multigrain. Tom Brady ... wow! Colin Kaepnerick ... double wow! Same can be said of the Broncos in the NFC divisional round. The NFL announced the finalists for the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. The 12 players picked were: Michael Strahan, by the Giants, Drew Brees, New Orleans Saints, Lawrence Taylor, Buffalo, Peyton Manning, Denver, Brian Urlacher, Chicago Bears, Jerry Rice, San Francisco, Barry Sanders, Detroit Lions, and Kevin Mawae, New York Jets. The NFL Hall of Fame committee will announce its selections Saturday at the Super Bowl.

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