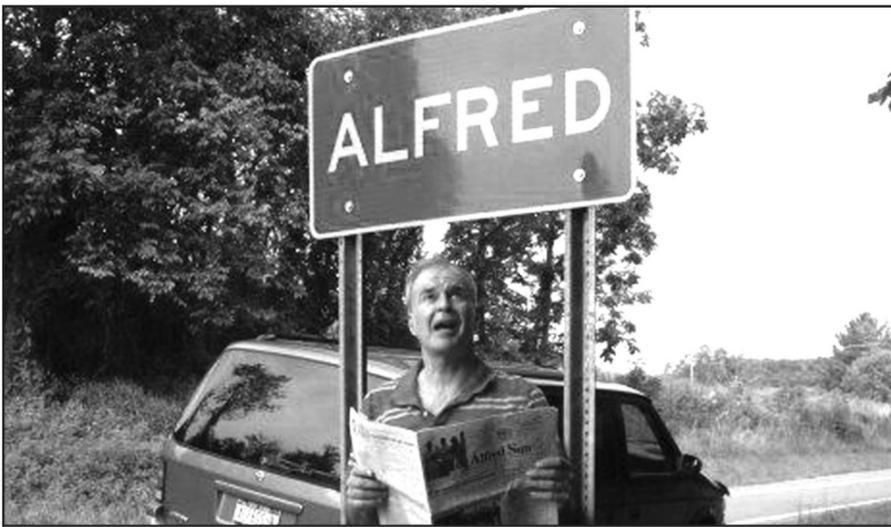


Editor lost... in Alfred?
With the *Alfred Sun* vacation just a month away, the editor is hoping to find his way...OUT of Alfred. His first vacation as editor of the SUN back in 1976, he visited...Alfred, Maine. Here, he is reading the *Sun* but "lost" in the little hamlet of Alfred, Ohio.



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Forty awarded diplomas at Alfred-Almond C.S.

ALMOND--Forty members of the Alfred-Almond Central School Class of 2013 were awarded diplomas at the school's 74th Annual Commencement Exercises, held on a warm Saturday afternoon, June 22 in the high school gymnasium.

The graduating class processed to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" (Elgar) performed by the Alfred-Almond Symphonic Band directed by Todd Bialecki.

Graduating senior Baiju Sharda led the singing of the Star-Spangled Banner and the school's Alma Mater, followed by a welcome by School Superintendent Richard Calkins.

Co-Salutatorians Christopher Cook and Kaleigh Kenney offered the Salutatory, and, following the Senior High Symphonic Band's performance of Claude T. Smith's "Declaration Overture," Namita Neerukonda and Pramod Rao shared their Valectictory address.

Nearly half of the graduates carried a grade point average of greater than 90%, with 13 of the graduates scoring 90 or better on all Regents examinations.

Award recipients during the ceremony included:

Award – Rachel Lehman.
Paul Sharrett Memorial Scholarship – Rachel Lehman.
Alfred Almond Teacher's Association- Kristen Williams.
J. Michael Brace Memorial Scholarship – Shelby Allen.
Andrew Rossington Memorial Scholarship – Cassandra Ingalls.
Bruce/Sue Greene Fine Arts Scholarships – Kaleigh Kenney, Madeline McConnell, and Kristen Williams.

Andrew Marlatt Memorial Scholarships – Allie Henry, Christopher Cook.
Almond Grange Award – Brit-tany Washburn.
Gregory Norton Leadership Scholarship – Shelby Allen.
Rachael Amato Baldo/Thomas Murphy Health Care Scholarship – Pooja Patel.
Juanita Whitaker Pulos Fine Arts Scholarship – Kristen Williams.

Jean Hanks Palmiter/Dale Lorow Alumni Scholarships: Jennifer Acker, Christopher Charles, Christopher Cook, Kaitlyn Flaitz, Allie Henry, Cas-sandra Ingalls, Kaleigh Kenney, Stacy Mayes, Pramod Rao, Brit-tany Washburn, Marah Watson, Julie Wilcox, Jessica Woughter, and Alexandra von Stackelberg.
Steuben Trust Company Scholarship – Kaitlyn Flaitz.
Maple City Savings and Loan

Award – Namita Neerukonda.
Alfred Almond Scholarship – Kristen Williams
ServU Federal Credit Union Award – Kristen Williams.
Alfred Lions Club Award – Cassandra Ingalls, Kelly Jo San-ford.
Individual photos of all the grads appear on Pages 8 and 9 of this issue, together with their plans for the future, and hearty congratulations from the *Sun*.



THE ALFRED-ALMOND CENTRAL SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS OF 2013.

'From the Earth' event in sixth year in Alfred area

By **FION MacCREA**
Special to the Alfred Sun

ALFRED—Summer in western New York is upon us and what better way to celebrate than at the sixth annual From The Earth event, Saturday June 29th, from 8 am to 5 pm, in and around Alfred, NY! Come discover the passions, pastimes and professions that occupy the lives and artistic hands of all involved in this exciting local tour.

From The Earth (FTE) is the brainchild of Linda Huey (Alfred), a talented ceramic artist and avid gardener, whose vision immediately infected several fellow Alfredians, and the event continues to grow.

With new ideas and attractions added to the FTE agenda each year, the mission statement remains the same: to share our connections to the Earth, our delight in our country lifestyles, to educate and inspire people of all ages, so that our way of life flourishes and grows into a promising future.

Topics of sustainability, living "green," leaving a gentle footprint on Mother Earth, and indeed leaving her improved by our presence rather than damaged for the next generation to heal...these are the premise of From The Earth, and of our day-to-day lives before and after the event!



Prior to the 9 a.m. opening of the other sites on the tour - At 8 a.m., renowned local bird expert, Betsy Brooks, will lead interested early risers on a guided bird walk around Foster Lake. You will see and hear birds that are breeding in this unique "Adirondack-like" habitat, which attracts a variety of species.
Handouts will be provided with informa-

tion on building nest boxes for various species (bluebirds, ducks, wrens, etc.) and roosting boxes for bats. Lists of plants and gardening strategies to attract birds and butterflies will also be available.

The walk will last no longer than an hour so that everyone can get to the next event scheduled for the day! Children are welcome!

The remainder of the FTE tour may be followed in any order you wish, however, we've scheduled special presentations at some venues in a logical sequence of both timing and location for the convenience of our guests. See the schedule and maps on the back of the FTE flyer.

We suggest you might start at 4981 McAndrews Rd., the home and gardens of MaryLu Wells, Cornell Cooperative Extension (CCE) Master Gardener, with a presentation entitled "Ground Covers, Show and Tell." MaryLu has created lovely woodland gardens, a prairie garden, rock gardens, and a picture perfect veggie garden all surrounding her rustic self-built home.

Also at this site, Sean Hyland of Hyland Timber Framing will hold an all-day demonstration on traditional post and beam craftsmanship. Each timber frame embodies

a balance of form and function. Come see Sean demonstrate the tools and techniques used in this centuries-old building method. On display will be photos of some of Sean's local projects. (www.HylandTimberframing.com)

While here, you may also shop the tempting goodies and fresh coffee from local baker Peg Eisenhardt, of Hedgerow Farm Bakery. The Bakery, located on Main Street in historic Alfred, will also be serving meals with locally sourced ingredients from 10:30 am to 4 pm.

Next stop: the home, studio and gardens of Linda Huey at 1530 Randolph Rd.

At 10:30 a.m. Linda will talk about how a "flower frog" (not a frog shape, but an object that holds flowers in place) and "tulpi-erres" can be used to arrange flowers, using her own work for examples. She will give a demonstration on how to make a simple flower frog out of clay, and then the first 15 participants can make their own. The table, clay, and tools as well as a "how to" handout will be available the rest of the day for those visitors who watched the demo and want to come back to try their hand.

For a minimum fee of \$2, participants
(Continued on Page 11)

Sunbeams



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

On Wednesday, June 19, Rick Robinson had a hole in one on the 105-yard Hole #9 at Vanderview Golf Course in Alfred. Rick used a Pitching Wedge, witnessed by Gary Porter.

Kay Chapman of Alfred Station attended the wedding of Jordan Snyder in Cary, NC on May 24. After the wedding and reception, she went with Mark and Diana Mix to Virginia to attend graduation of her granddaughter, Jessica Mix from Bishop O'Connell High School. The ceremony was held in the Basilica of the National Shrine in Washington D.C. Jessica's mother, who graduated from the same school, presented her diploma. A graduation party followed on June 9 at their home in Fairfax, VA. Craig and Diane Mix of Almond attended the graduation celebration and Kay accompanied them home on June 9 after being there for 14 wonderful days.

Twins were born Friday, June 21, 2013 to Josh and Jami Snyder of Corning, with a boy weighing in at 4 lb. 14.7 oz. and 18" long, and a girl weighing 5 lb. 8 oz. and 17.5 inches long. Paternal grandparents are Mike

and Susie Snyder of Alfred; great-grandparents are Ralph and Betty Allen of Alfred Station.

Duane Green of Alfred is now a resident of Hart Comfort House in Wellsville.

The Regular Board Meeting of the Alfred Village Board of Trustees will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 9 in the Village Hall to hold an Allegany County Chamber of Commerce/ Local Business owner discussion before regular village business. All area business owners are welcome to attend.

Average retail gasoline prices in Rochester have not moved in the past week, averaging \$3.68/g yesterday, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 319 gas outlets in Rochester. This compares with the national average that has fallen 3.8 cents per gallon in the last week to \$3.57/g, according to gasoline price website GasBuddy.com.

The Alfred Sun will take its annual summer vacation in early August. There will be no issues on August 1 and August 8, 2013.

OBITUARIES



LOIS A. STEPHENS

Retired from Maple Apartments CANASERAGA—Lois A. Stephens, 74, of Gas Springs Road, Canaseraga, passed away Sunday (June 23, 2013) at home surrounded by her family.

Born in Hornell, May 28, 1939, the daughter of Harold and Neva (Ebersol) Gavitt, she had resided in Canaseraga all her life. Lois retired as custodian from the Maple Apartments in Alfred and attended the Valley Wesleyan Church. She enjoyed knitting, crocheting, cooking, gardening and making bear mats, but most of all, she enjoyed time with her family.

In addition to her parents, Lois was predeceased by her son, Louis Stephens, in 2000.

She is survived by her husband, Richard, whom she married on Dec. 31, 1956; three sons, Fran (Sandy) Stephens, Raymond (Diane) Stephens and

Richard (Kathleen) Stephens, all of Canaseraga; two daughters, Joyce (Dave) Gates and Sue (John) Stephens, both of Canaseraga; a daughter-in-law, Michelle Stephens of Canaseraga; a brother, Charles (Janette) Gavitt of Canisteo; three sisters, Esther (Clair) Coyle of Stanards, Helen Thomas of California, and Margie (Mark) Taft of Campbell; seven grandchildren, Katie, Bradley, Holly, Brooke, Shelby, Tori and James; three great-grandchildren, Rachel, Mason and Harper; and several nieces and nephews.

To send a remembrance, please visit www.browncandpowersfuneralhomes.com. The family is being assisted by Adam E. DuBois, director.

The family received friends from 2-4 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday (June 25, 2013), at the Bender - Brown & Powers Funeral Home, 354 Canisteo St, Hornell. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 26 at the funeral home, with Rev. Jason Shambach officiating. Burial was in Canaseraga Cemetery.

Friends wishing may make memorial contributions to the Valley Wesleyan Church, 638 state Route 70, Canaseraga, NY 14822 or to the Wilmot Cancer Center, 601 Elmwood Ave., Box 704, Rochester, NY 14642, or to the charity of the donors choice.

OBITUARY POLICY

The Alfred Sun does NOT charge to publish obituaries. It never has; so long as the janitor has his say, it never will.

Heineman named Kruson Professor

ALFRED— Over four decades of teaching excellence and scholastic dedication was honored when Alfred University (AU) named Dr. Robert Heineman its latest Kruson Distinguished Professor.

Heineman, professor of political science and director of the criminal justice program in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, was recognized with the Joseph Kruson Faculty Award for Distinguished Service to AU during the University's spring Honors Convocation.

"He is a political philosopher whose scholarship exemplifies the bridging of the social sciences and humanities," said AU Provost William Hall in making the presentation.

The Kruson Award is given every two years to one faculty member who best exemplifies the diligence of AU faculty. In his 41st year at AU Heineman is completing a term as a Margaret and Barbara Hagar Professor in the Humanities.

Heineman is most revered by faculty, staff, and students as a mentor. In addition, he has forged time-tested connections



DR. ROBERT HEINEMAN ...named Kruson Distinguished Professor at Alfred University

with alumni, as well as strengthened bonds between the University and government agencies. He is a constant touchstone and source of support within the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences as he increases student internship opportunities and guides students, new faculty, and budding staff to find success in the AU community.

Not only is Heineman an amiable force within the Alfred community, he is a vibrant academic. He is the author of numerous books, articles, and book reviews. His academic works examine the ethical aspects of political discourse and systems, while his scholarship is characterized by an unyielding initiative to link grassroots political and community activity with broad policy issues in an effort to further explore political philosophy.

Outside of AU, Heineman serves on the Board of Trustees of the Philadelphia Society and on the College Council at the State University of New York at Geneseo. He is active in the Academy and Philosophy of Letters and the Rochester Area Conference for the Study of Political Thought.

Heineman earned a bachelor of arts degree from Bradley University, Peoria, IL, and a Ph.D. from the School of Government and Public Administration at American University, Washington, D.C., where he also earned a master of arts degree in government.

ALFRED Weather for the Week

June 18-June 24

June	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow
18	79	51	0	
19	65	37	0	
20	70	39	0	
21	81	40	0	
22	82	49	0	
23	84	55	0	
24	88	60	Trace	

By JOHN BUCKWALTER
Alfred Area Weather Recorder

STORK REPORT

Brian and Kristi (Giglio) Marlatt of Almond are the proud parents of a daughter, Reese Elizabeth, born Wednesday, June 5, 2013 at Olean General Hospital. Reese, who weighed 6 lb. 7 oz. at birth, joins Paige (7) and twin brothers Brooke and Bryce (2) at home. Grandparents are Cindy and John Flint of Almond, Jim and Terry Giglio of Hornell, and George and Judy Marlatt of Almond. Great grandmothers are Marion Giglio of Hornell and Hazel Bracken of Almond.

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AAUW holds annual awards dinner

HORNELL—The annual Alfred-Hornell AAUW awards dinner was held recently at The Main Place in Hornell. This event honors area fourth grade student winners of the essay contest "The Woman I Most Admire"; fifth grade winner of the essay "Honoring an Outstanding Woman in American History"; and graduating high school girls who have excelled in math and/or science.

Mary Jane Lloyd, branch president, opened the dinner by welcoming branch members, honorees, parents, families, and community members. For the third year, a \$100 scholarship was awarded to six graduating senior girls. In addition to being honored at dinner, they each received an engraved medal, a certificate, a rose, and had their names engraved on their high school Awards Plaque displayed

in their respective schools.

Following the welcome, president Lloyd explained the mission of the American Association of University Women: To advance equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy and research.

Penny Whitford, chair of the new fifth grade essay contest, explained that the idea for this contest originated from member Christine Thomas who felt it was wrong that there is no American national holiday to acknowledge the accomplishments of a woman. Area 5th grade students wrote about an outstanding woman they felt was deserving of this honor. The winner is Shannon Heinig from Alfred-Almond Central School who shared her writing about the important impact Rosa Parks had on the civil rights movement in our country. Shannon's family mem-

bers joined us for dinner and Shannon read her essay.

Essay Contest committee members Maryk Dwyer and Shirley Ferris presented each winner who enthusiastically read their essay "The Woman I Most Admire." Each winner and honoree were our dinner guests. The winners each received an engraved medal, a special certificate and a rose.

The winners and their honorees were: Mirra Robbers from Alfred-Almond Central School who honored her art teacher and neighbor Kristin Buchholz; Hornell Intermediate School's Andrew Charles Becker who honored his grandmother, Sally Graham; and Lexi Friends from Jasper-Troupsburg who honored her mom, Allison Friends.

Penny Whitford, Pat LaPiana, MaryK Dwyer and Shirley Ferris were acknowledged for serving as essay contest judges.

President Lloyd and Vice President for Program, Patty Soper-Oakes, introduced the six area high school seniors who were honored for their achievement in math and science. This annual event is the highlight of the AAUW program year and supports the mission of "breaking through barriers for women and girls" since these disciplines are still mainly underrepresented by women. This year's recipients certainly reflect that mission through their strong academics and outstanding participation in various school and community activities.

Honored were: Alfred-Almond Central School, Namita Neerukonda; Andover Central School, Emily Barner; Arkport Central School, Hannah Bradley; Canisteo-Greenwood, Morgan Steffey; Jasper-Troupsburg, Briannyn Payne; and Hornell High School, Morgan Tobin. Congratulations and best wishes to all these graduating girls.

A 50/50 drawing was held and winner, Joe Day, senior Morgan Tobin's grandfather, won. He graciously donated his winnings to our branch!

Another drawing for a free banquet dinner was held among branch members who paid their dues that night. The winner was member Mary Huntington.

Kelly Cardman brought a lovely decorated cake for dessert that followed the delicious buffet prepared by John Carbone.

Soper-Oakes reviewed the branch's program year, citing the Awards Dinner as a most joyous event. She said most of the year's activities centered around the NYS-AAUW initiative of "My Sister's Keeper". This included programs and donations to Wellsville's Hart Comfort House, which offers free comfort care for those in the last three months of a terminal illness; and Amani Beads in conjunction with the Amani's Children Foundation, which serves women and children orphaned by poverty and AIDS in Kenya.

Branch members also became more aware of the local activities of the Girl Scouts of America, and national/international conditions as described in Kristof and WuDunn's book Half the Sky. In addition, speaker Michelle Courtney Berry humorously outlined various approaches to manage stress and change. Also, last month we proudly celebrated the 75th anniversary of our branch.

The Alfred-Hornell branch welcomes new members. Please contact Membership Vice President Ada White at 607-478-8979 or President Mary Jane Lloyd at 607-587-8591 with any questions.

Scene About Alfred

A weekly photo feature
By **SHERRY VOLK**
Alfred Sun Columnist



On a recent sojourn "around the block" as I call a favorite run from Waterwells Road to West University to Randolph Road, to Lake Road and home on Waterwells, I heard the leguminous locusts humming. The snowy-white pendulous clusters of pea-shaped flowers were supplying a wonderful scent, which was also, obviously enticing to the bees.

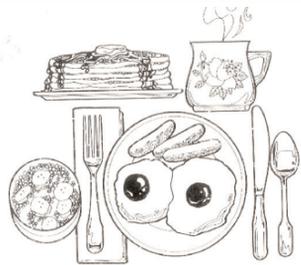
Did you guess the nature of the "graffiti" in last week's photo? I include one with more context, here. It's road writing from the tar dribblers who fill tiny cracks in I-86 and other roads with sticky tar to prevent further damage by freezing and thawing.



Math/Science Awards for senior girls: Hannah Bradley, Arkport C.S.; Namita Neerukonda, Alfred-Almond C.S.; Briannyn Payne, Jasper-Troupsburg C.S.; Morgan Tobin, Hornell High School; Morgan Steffey, Canisteo-Greenwood C.S.; unable to attend, Emily Barner, Andover C.S.

SUNNY SIDE UP

By **ELLEN SHULTZ**
Alfred Sun Columnist



Chocolate IS a Major Food Group!

June is National Candy month. To debunk a favorite myth that chocolate is not one of the Major Food Groups, I offer the following: It is derived from cacao beans and beans are classified as a vegetable, and sugar is derived from either sugar cane or sugar beets and as both are classified as plants...this would place them in the vegetable family.

To celebrate the month I offer this recipe that was given to my husband by Cindy Berry who runs the Alfred Nutritional Center. He tried one of these clusters and pronounced it "Terrific!"

Crock Pot Peanut Clusters

2 lbs. (36oz.) salted dry-roasted peanuts
4 oz. (4sq.) German sweet chocolate
1 (12oz.) pkg. semi-sweet chocolate chips (about 2 c.)
2½ lbs. white almond bark (cut along perforated squares; doesn't need to be small)

Put the peanuts in the bottom of a 4-quart slow-cooker. Layer the chocolate over the peanuts, beginning with the sweet chocolate, followed by the chocolate chips, and then the almond bark. Set the temperature on low and cook for 3 hours. Do not stir the mixture. After 3 hours, stir the mixture with a wooden spoon until smooth. Drop the candy into cupcake pan liners using about 2 tablespoons per liner. Allow the candy to cool completely before removing the cupcake liners. Makes 30-40 pieces.

Everything that we touch turns to SOLD!



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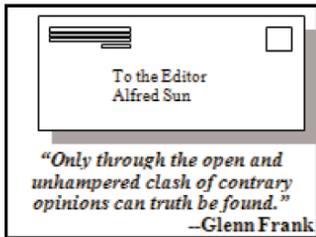
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The Village will have regular service on
Tuesday, July 2nd



Amused by mullings

To the editor:

I was amused to read Matt Mueller's mullings about her recent 1700-mile road trip to Wisconsin and one from Joplin to the Eastern Seaboard in 1947.

In the spring of 1995 when I lived in Fort Worth, I went on a 1700-mile road trip and my poor Isuzu pickup didn't get to leave the great state of Texas once. All Texas, all the time. I did go by bike from Del Rio, Texas, to Ciudad Acuña, Mexico, for a brief ride one morning but the pickup stayed behind in Texas. It was a great trip from Fort Worth to Houston to Big Bend and back.

Unlike Matt, I'll take the blue highways, the old "two lane cross country highways," any day, safer or no. You miss the great courthouse squares on the Interstate.

Sherman Clarke
Alfred

Planning a road trip?

Dear Editor,

If you are planning a road trip this summer, it's important to remember that you shouldn't just

put gas in your car and go. A pre-trip vehicle check is the best way to avoid the inconvenience and potential safety hazards of breaking down miles away from home.

By conducting a thorough vehicle inspection, you can determine how road-ready your vehicle is so you can have any problems fixed before hitting the road.

Check the brake system and make sure the battery connection is clean, tight and corrosion-free.

Check filters and fluids, including engine oil, anti-freeze/coolant, windshield washer and power steering, brake and transmission fluids. Dirty air filters can waste gas and cause the engine to lose power.

Check the hoses and belts and replace if they become cracked, brittle, frayed, loose or show signs of excessive wear. These are critical to the proper functioning of the electrical system, air conditioning, power steering and the cooling system.

Check the tires, including tire pressure and tread. Underinflated tires reduce a vehicle's fuel economy and uneven wear indicates a need for wheel alignment. Tires should also be checked for bulges and bald spots.

Schedule a tune-up to help the engine deliver the best balance of power and fuel economy.

Following a routine maintenance program, like the Car Care Council's free personalized

schedule and e-mail reminder service, can help you drive smart, save money and make informed decisions this summer and throughout the year.

Sincerely,
Rich White
Executive Director
Car Care Council
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Bethesda, MD 20814-3415

Tax code 72,000 pages

To The Editor:

The tax code is over 72,000 pages long. IRS employees correctly answer questions about 60% of the time. The IRS spends tax dollars on lavish meetings and hotel rooms. Why do we tolerate these things?

The solution is for Congress to pass HR 25, the Fair Tax. The Fair Tax abolishes the IRS and changes the way taxes are collected, not the amount. It also ends the Social Security and Medicare taxes without affecting benefits. The Fair tax is a national sales tax meaning you are only taxed if you make a purchase. There are no deductions and no forms to file. How can this be? Read the FAQ's at the Fair Tax website and make your own decision. If you are in favor of the Fair Tax call Congressman Tom Reed now at 202-225-3161 and ask him to vote in favor of HR 25.

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*Please plan accordingly.
Thank you!*

Sun Spots



Nikratēs, Corrupting the Youth

Or,

I Know Why He Talks to God
When He's Up on the Wire:

Nobody Else Dares to Go Out There with Him

Or,

Just Wait for the Stunt Where the Spectators
Will Be Kramden—er, Crammed In

It seems that Nik Wallenda
Is trying hard to send a
Mixed message to our kids—it makes me quiver
That wherever he may roam,
He says, "Don't try this at home..."
But it's okay above the Colorado River?!

I hear, next up in his capers
He'll waltz between skyscrapers —
But I'll tell ya what it's gonna come to soon:
First, some mountain-hopping antic,
And, doubtless, crossing the Atlantic...
Then...

<Drum Roll>

"Nik Wallenda... Follows Alice... to the MOON!"

—O. Nikymous

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Allegany County Legislator

THE IMPORTANCE OF LEADERSHIP

I want to offer some personal reflections regarding the importance of leadership. These thoughts were prompted by the realization that I just over a week we will commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg. I find it impossible to think about that battle without focusing on the difference made by certain pivotal leaders. What would America look like if someone other than Abraham Lincoln had been President. General Robert E. Lee almost won the Civil War for the Confederacy. Ulysses S. Grant turned the military tide for the Union. It is easy to forget that Lincoln was ridiculed and considered inept by many during the Civil War. When we study history we are forced to focus on individuals and events that they influenced.

Allegany County has been impacted and blessed by its own leaders and visionaries. Though they haven't become famous, they have served and "made a difference" in our home community. Over recent months we have lost several leaders who have guided our County for many decades. These leaders shared their visions, abilities, energies and talents with all of us. It is difficult, if not impossible, to imagine what our county and our community would look like if they had not shared their lives with us. Fortunately, we don't have to speculate on what that alternate reality would have looked like. We know what they did, and benefit daily from their service.

There is insufficient time and space to mention all of those who have served Allegany County, and who have retired in recent years. However, here are my observations about just a few of those who served our community:

- David Roeske worked in the County Department of Public Works for many years. His final position before retiring was DPW Superintendent. He was energetic, insightful and dedicated. We have some of the best county highways in Western New York. He also groomed capable successors to step up and take over when he retired.

SUN welcomes letters

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

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- John Margeson began his career with Allegany County in the Probation Department. He then moved to the County Legislature, where he served as a Legislative Assistant and then as County Administrator until his recent retirement. He has probably had the most extensive and profound impact upon County government of any single individual in recent memory. For many years he also served as County Budget Officer and contributed significantly to our recent fiscal progress.

- Steve Presutti has served in various capacities in both county and local governments. He has been the Director of the Office of Real Property Services for many years. He has been a resource for local assessors, attorneys, residents and Legislators. He has also served as a Town and Village Justice for many years. In that capacity he has served as a mentor to many newly elected Town Justices. We will lose a valuable contributor when he retires at the end of June.

- Kim Toot began work in the County Office for the Aging in the mid-1980s and moved up through the ranks to become the Director of that agency in the 1990s. She has enormous energy and compassion, especially for the elderly. Her passion and enthusiasm are refreshing and contagious. She has been creative in providing services and assistance to our senior population during a time of decreasing resources. Kim is retiring at the end of June to pursue other interests and to spend time with family.

There have been many transitions every year. However, we are currently experiencing an unusual number of transitions involving key leaders. This provides an opportunity to bring in "new blood." However, it also presents challenges. The Board of Legislators is primarily responsible for finding and selecting qualified replacements for those who are leaving. Our current leadership, along with the new leaders represent the key to our County's future. I am optimistic about that challenge. I am excited about the future of Allegany County.

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AU to offer Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series

ALFRED—Alfred village will be ringing to the tunes of yet another Wingate Memorial Summer Carillon Recital Series hosted by Alfred University (AU) and AU Carillonneur Laurel Buckwalter throughout the month of July.

Admission is free for each performance by a guest carillonneur, beginning Tuesday, July 9 and continuing each Tuesday thereafter from 7 to 8 p.m. The performances will be held rain or shine at the University's Davis Memorial Carillon, located on upper campus between the Steinhilf and Susan Howell Hall.

Guests may sit in the lawn adjacent to the carillon and can feel free to bring lawn chairs or blankets to ease their listening experience. If inclement weather persists, Howell Hall will be open to visitors.

This summer's featured carillonners and the dates of their programs are:

- Tuesday, July 9: Carol Jickling Lens, University of Denver carillonneur, will play old British folk songs, upbeat variations on classics such as "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star," and much more.
- Tuesday, July 16: Sally Harwood, assistant carillonneur, Michigan State University, will perform classics such as "Moonlight Serenade" and "Dancing



DAVIS MEMORIAL CARILLON at Alfred University.

Queen."

• Tuesday, July 23: Tim Sleep, City Carillonneur, Naperville, IL, will play renowned pieces such as Pachelbel's "Canon in D" and a medley from "Les Miserables."

• Tuesday, July 30: Philippe Beullens, assistant carillonneur, City of Leuven, Belgium, will offer pieces by Bach, Borodin, and Rachmaninov.

The first performer, Lens, began her carillon studies at Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, MI. In 1971, Lens continued her studies at the

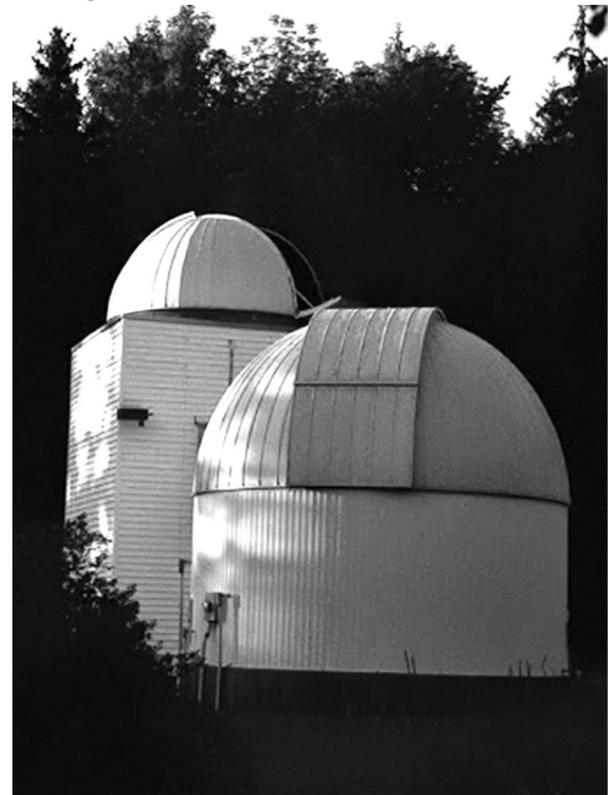
University of Michigan and then, from 1972 to 1974, attended the Netherlands Carillon School in Amersfort where she studied with Leen't Hart and played many recitals, including a series of five at the Palace in Amsterdam.

The Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series honors Dr. Ray Winthrop Wingate (1886-1968), who was a professor of music at Alfred University for 56 years. After the installation of the bells in 1937, he was appointed to the position of University carillonneur and held that title until his

death, having arranged more than 5,000 selections for the carillon and composed nine suites.

The Carillon at Alfred University is made of a double row of rounded oak levers, called batons, and a pedal board tuned in

the fifth octave. The carillon tower's ground floor display has information on its historic legacy. Guests are welcome to climb the tower's 69 steps to the top, enjoy the view, and watch the guest artists at work.



Stull Observatory at Alfred University

The sky's the limit for AU's astronomy camp

ALFRED—Alfred University is hosting an overnight astronomy camp for high school students this week (June 23-27), one of the more popular summer programs offered to young students on campus during July. (Also welcoming student this week: ceramics and glass, creative writing, and equestrian residential campus, and the theater day camp.)

Astronomy activity convenes at the University's Stull Observatory as the campus celebrates the 150th anniversary of its first observatory, opened in 1863.

During the co-ed, four-day, astronomy program, students entering grades 10-12 this fall attend classes taught by faculty whose many interests include variable stars, asteroid measurements, solar activity, computational physics, and fluid dynamics.

Camp Director and Professor of Physics David Toot says the camp explores concepts that range from basic topics such as learning how telescopes work and how to find things in the sky to sophisticated topics such as how to measure the brightness of objects, motions, relativity, and quantum mechanics.

"It's a good exposure to the range of things we do in physics and astronomy to excite them about the field in general and Alfred University specifically," says Toot.

"We've had the camp here since 1998," says Melody McLay, director of summer school, summer programs and parent programs. "It is one of our most popular camps. Thirty-one of our (previous) astronomy campers have come to AU as freshmen over the past 10 years."

McLay adds past students have also come from as far away as New Zealand and Korea.

"We normally have about 20-25 students in the camp each year," says McLay. "This year we are up to 32 and have added an additional faculty member to the camp staff to accommodate the increase."

That additional faculty member, Edgard Rivera-Valentin, a 2008 AU graduate and a postdoctoral research associate at Brown University, says AU exposed him to his first planetary science class with a mid-semester course titled Geology of Venus. He says he went on to take an honors course in planetary geology and worked with students and faculty members to construct a planetary science minor.

Rivera-Valentin, who received his Ph.D. in space and planetary science from the University of Arkansas in 2012, participated in the summer astronomy camp as an aide and instructor while at AU. He says he's looking forward to returning as an instructor this summer. His contributions will include courses on the geology and hydrological history of Mars, lunar science, and impact physics.

"These students are so excited to be here," says Rivera-Valentin, recalling his previous campus work. "They have an inspiring thirst for knowledge and awe of science that reminds me why I do what I do."



From the Earth

Saturday, June 29th, 2013 9:00am—5:00pm

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All day demonstration of timber frame construction technique.
9:00-11:00 am Peg Eisenhardt Coffee and Sweets.</p> | |
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1530 Randolph Rd.</p> | <p>Enchanting Gardens and Pottery www.lindahuey.com
A path through a garden leads to pottery and sculpture displayed in a sugar shed.
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Cultural Arts Calendar



Music BANDS/DJs/RECITALS

Alfred Village Band offers summer concerts of popular music and marches at the Alfred Village Bandstand. For more information, please e-mail Nancy Luger at: lugerna@yahoo.com or call her at 607-587-9449.

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe 22 West Main St., Angelica. Open every day for lunch; dinner and live acoustic music on week-ends; now serving breakfast - call for details. **Acoustic Open Mic Night** 1st Thursday of month 7-10 pm. Café opens early for dinner, espresso, wine & beer, Scrabble & chess. **Music Schedule:** Friday, June 21--Kira Leck, Bradford, PA; Saturday, June 22--John Sonntag, Lambertville, NJ; 5 p.m. Sunday, June 23--Acoustic Eidolon (Joe Scott and Hannah Alkire, Berthoud, CO) Reservations required, call 585-466-3399; Friday, June 28--Squirrel Hillbillies (Jenny Wolsk Bain and Gary Crouth), Pittsburgh, PA; Saturday, June 29--Chris Squier, Buffalo; Tuesday, July 2--Acoustic Open Mic (covers and originals equally welcome) Bob and Gena Decker start the Open Mic at 7 p.m.; Friday, July 5--Mike Clifford; Saturday, July 6--Kaydi Johnson; Friday, July 12--Max Garcia Conover; Saturday, July 13--The Buskers; Music begins at 7:30 p.m. Café open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. for meals, espresso, beer, wine, desserts. **Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café**, 22 W. Main St., Angelica. Call 585-466-3399 or visit black-eyed-susan.com

Hornell Area Wind Ensemble Rehearsals Tuesday evenings at Hornell Intermediate School. New members are always welcomed. For further information, call Nancy Luger at 587-9449 or call 545-8603.

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

Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers live music most Saturday evenings with performances beginning at 8 p.m., doors opening at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, June 22--C'est Bon Cajun Dance Band; Saturday, Oct. 5--Professor Louie & The Crowmatix; For tickets, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArts-Center.com or call 585-593-3000.

CHORAL GROUPS
Andover Catholic Choir. Rehearsals 7 pm Mondays at Blessed Sacrament Church, Andover. New members welcome. Contact Director Marcy Bledsoe at 478-5238.

Genesee Valley Chorus. Weekly rehearsals 7 pm Tuesdays at Congregational Church, 289 N. Main St., Wellsville. New members welcome. For further information, call 716-593-3173.

Maple City (Barbershoppers) Chorus Meetings 7:30 p.m. Mondays at United Methodist Church of Hornell, 7528 North Main St Ext., Hornell. New members welcome. Call 276-6835 for info.

Sanctuary Choir. Rehearsals Thursdays at 7 pm, The Seventh Day Baptist Church-Alfred Station. New members welcome. Instrumentalists practice 9 a.m. fourth Saturdays. Call 587-9545.

COFFEEHOUSES
Coffeehouse live entertainment periodically at Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, 34 N. Main St., Alfred. Open Mic Night Wednesdays when colleges are in session.

Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers Coffee Houses nightly Monday-Thursday 7:30-10:30 p.m. with Movies on Mondays, Acoustic Campfire on Tuesdays, Open Mic Night every Wednesday 7 to 9:30 p.m. For more info, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArts-Center.com or call 585-593-3000.

CONCERTS/RECITALS
Davis Memorial Carillon Recitals. AU campus. Saturdays

at 4 p.m. except August. Laurel Buckwalter, AU Carillonist.

Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series at Davis Memorial Carillon, AU campus. Free concerts on the lawn 7-8 p.m. Tuesday evenings in July. 2013 Series include: July 9--Carol Jickling Lens from Colorado; July 16--Sally Harwood from Michigan; July 23--Tim Sleep from Illinois; July 30--Philippe Beullens from Belgium.



Theater & Dance

COMEDY
Friday Night Live. AU student comedy troupe. Call 871-2175 for further info.

Pirate Theater. AU student comedy troupe. Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. Call 871-2175 for further info.

DANCE
Alfred Dance Academy. N. Main St., Alfred. Katherine Lang, artistic director. For further information, phone 607-661-0952.

Alfred Swing Dance Network holds dances periodically in the 1890 Firemen's Hall Theater located in Alfred Village Hall. For more information, contact Graham Marks/Megan Staffel at evalley@frontiernet.net or call 607-478-8178.

Alleluia School of Dance offers classes in Houghton and Wellsville. Classical ballet and liturgical dance. All ages and ability levels. For more information or to register for classes, contact Director Rebecca Moore at 585-567-2079.

Let's Dance Club offers occasional dances. For more information, contact presidents George and Carole Onoda at (607) 276-5475, vice-presidents John and

Dee Cwynar at (607) 324-0373, secretaries Duffy and Barb Elsenheimer at (607) 295-7194, treasurers Charlie and Kathy Bill at (607) 295-7130, or band coordinators Doug and Melody Carnier at (607) 324-5821.

DRAMA GROUPS
Wee Playhouse meets monthly. Call Vice-President Martha Lash at 587-8675 for more info.

Alfred Community Theatre (ACT). Organized to revive summer theater in Alfred and to help in the restoration of the 1890 Firemen's Hall Theater. For more info, call Dave Snyder at 587-8110.

PERFORMANCES
Oil City Symphony. Musical presented by Alfred Community Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 12-13 in the 1890 Firemen's Hall Theater in Alfred Village Hall. Tickets will be available at the door.

Art/Galleries

INSTRUCTION/GROUPS
Allegany Artisans. The Allegany Artisans, local artists and craftspeople working together to host an annual studio tour in October, invite artists to apply. Work is juried. Studio must be in Allegany County. 585-593-6345 or www.alleganyartisans.com.

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Angelica Sweet Shop 44 W. Main in Angelica's Park Circle National Historic District. Open daily 8 am-5 pm For more info: 585-466-7070 or www.angelicasweetshop.com.

Artist Knot. 36 Main Street, Andover. Current Exhibit: "Betsy Kent: Divergence". Admission is always free. Gallery Hours: Tues., Wed. & Fri. 11 am -4 pm, Thurs. 11-5 & Sat. 11-3 or anytime by appointment. Closed Sun., Mon. and Holidays. (607) 478-5100.

Wellsville Art Association meets 7 pm on the last Friday of each month at Wellsville Community Center. For information on meetings or classes, call 585-593-3579.

Steuben Trust Gallery. Steuben Square, Hornell. On-going exhibits of Artist of the Month. M-F 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Sponsored by the Hornell Area Arts Council.

Southern Tier Fiberarts Guild. founded in 1983, meets at Trinity Lutheran Church, 470 N. Main St., Wellsville, on the first Saturday of the month from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. except months of July and Sept. The group welcomes spinners (and wannabes), quilters, knitters, crocheters, embroiderers, weavers, dyers, basket makers, hookers (rug hookers, that is) and everyone with a creative mind and an interest in fibers. For more information, call Debbie MacCrea at 607-587-9270, Carol Wood at 607-587-9519 or T.C. Gary at 585-593-4799.

MUSEUMS/EXHIBITS
Americana Manse. Tours at the Americana Manse, Whitney-Halsey Mansion, Inc. in Belmont. Call 585-268-5130. Special Group Tour rates. \$4.00 adults.

Fountain Arts Center. 42 Schuyler Street, Belmont. Exhibit hours are Mon., Tues., Fri. from 10 a.m.-12 noon and 2-4 p.m. or by appointment. For info or group arrangements, call 585-268-5951 or visit our website at: www.the-fountainartscenter.org

The Corning Museum of Glass presents the most comprehensive glass collection in the world in "35 Centuries of Glassmaking." Including five new Art and History Galleries. For info, call 607-937-5371. Open daily 9-5.

Fosdick-Nelson Gallery at Alfred University. Fosdick-Nelson Gallery is located in Harder Hall, AU campus. Open 11-4 Mondays-Fridays. Info 871-2412.

Glenn H. Curtiss Museum 8419 Route 54, Hammondsport. Special exhibits, special events. Open daily 10-4. Admission. (607) 569-2160.

Hagadorn House Museum Op-

erated by Almond Historical Society. Genealogical research available Friday afternoons.

Call Homestead Museum. Hartsville, celebrating 19th and early 20th century life in rural western NY. Is open from noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays from May to October, in Hartsville. The museum is located 2 miles south of Hartsville on the corner of Purdy Creek Road (County Rt. 28) and Post Road. Weekdays by appointment. For further information, call 607-698-4789.

Hinkle Memorial Library Gallery. Alfred State College Campus. Open during library hours, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Fridays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and 3-9 p.m. Sundays.

Inamori Kyocera Museum of Fine Ceramics. The newly constructed museum focuses on fine ceramics used in technical and bio-medical applications. Open 10-4 Wed.-Fri. Free admission.

The Schein-Joseph International Museum of Ceramic Art at Alfred. Located on the top floor of Binns-Merrill Hall, AU campus, Alfred. Open 10-4 Wed. thru Fri. Free Admission. For information call the Museum at 607-871-2421; or visit the museum website: www.ceramicsmuseum.alfred.edu.

Mather Homestead Museum. 343 Main St., Wellsville. Open 2-5 pm Wed. & Sat. or by appt. (Free) Call 716-593-1636.

National Warplane Museum. Off I-86 in Big Flats. Call 607-739-8200 or stop by the museum for more information.

Rockwell Museum. 111 Cedar St., Corning. Largest American Western Art collection on view in the eastern United States, with paintings, sculpture, Native American artifacts, and firearms. Info 607-937-5386.

Terra Cotta Museum. Main St., Alfred. Open on special occasions or by appointment, call 587-8358.

NOTES from the BOX OF BOOKS

By ELIZA ORDWAY
Box of Books Library Director

Dig in to READING! Registration has begun and will continue. Did you know that when you register for the summer reading program here at the Box of Books you are not committing to anything other than reading? Hmm...if you are here already then I guess you are reading, so I say you should register.

We have self guided games like bingo you can do while you travel and there are always prizes for our top readers. There are great programs coming up this summer offered by our program staff, the Allegany Arts Association, the Master Gardeners and by local community members. Our website alfredboxofbookslibrary.org has our calendar on it and you can always find information at the library itself.

We look forward to see you and your families this summer. Don't miss our kick off Carnival Event from 11-3 Sunday, July 7 in conjunction with the Alfred Farmers Market.

The Box of Books will be closed July 4th and 5th in observance of the holiday; we will be open on July 7th from 12-4. Our program calendar is quiet the next week so our staff can prepare for all the amazing summer reading programs that are happening. Be sure to register for the event you are planning to attend to be sure you have a space.

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Lectures/Readings

AU Women's Studies Roundtable. Held on a Friday monthly during academic year from 12:20-1:10 p.m.

Allegany County Bird Club. Meetings held at the Allegany County Office Building in Belmont unless otherwise stated.

Baker's Bridge Historical Association. Meets 7:30 p.m. third Monday of each month, Sept.-April in the Meeting House, 5971 Hamilton Hill Road, Alfred Station.

Bergren Forum. 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus.

Hornell Fortnightly Club. 7:30 pm second Thursday of each month during academic year, Hornell High School Library.

Maple City Garden Club. Monthly potluck lunch second Wednesday at Sawyer St. Court, Hornell.

Mulheissen's. For info, call Zoë Coombs at 587-8031.

Poets Theatre. 7:30 pm second Thurs. each month, 20 Broadway, Hornell.



Films

AU Alternative Cinema—7 p.m. Thursdays when college is in session, Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall.

Fun-n-Games

STAR GAZING John Stull Observatory open to the public free of charge, clear Friday nights from 9-11 p.m.

BRIDGE Helen Bailey Bridge Club. Games at 2 p.m. Wednesdays and at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Hornell United Presbyterian Church.

Special

Events

ALLEGANY COUNTY FAIR Celebrating 169 continuous years of operation, July 15-20 at the Fairgrounds in Angelica.

Support Groups

Adult Survivors of Sexual Abuse. Meets at various times. Call 716-593-6300 for info.

Alcoholics Anonymous. 7 pm & 8:30 pm Fridays at Union University Church Center in Alfred.

Alzheimer's Support Group. Meets third Thursday of the month at noon in United Church, Belmont.

Cardiac Support Group. Meets second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the St. James Mercy Hospital Cardiac Rehab (2nd floor).

Caregivers Support Group. For

info, call the Allegany Office for the Aging, 716-268-9390 or toll-free 1-866-268-9390.

Diabetes Support Group. Meets fourth Thursday of the month from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Memorial Conference Room.

JMH Diabetes Support Group meets monthly on the third Wednesday Sept.-May, 7 p.m. in Walchli Room.

The Fibromyalgia Support Group meets on the second Thursday of each month 6-7 p.m. at JMH.

Gastric Bypass Support Group. Third Monday of each month 7-8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at St. James Mercy Hospital.

Afternoon Grief Support Group. Meets second Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m. in the McAuley Manor Chapel on the 2nd floor.

Evening Grief Support Group. "Good Grief Group" meets second and fourth Monday of every month at 7 p.m. in the hospital Chapel.

Homeschool Support Group - Allegany-Steuben County LEAH (Loving Education at Home) meets at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at the Steere home in Almond.

LaLeche League. Mother-to-Mother Breastfeeding Support. Hornell group meets third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church.

and Center Streets, Hornell. For more info, call 324-6266.

Multiple Sclerosis Support Group. Meets first Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. at Friendly's.

Pulmonary Support Group of Jones Memorial Hospital meets from 1 to 3 p.m. 2nd Monday each month at the Walchli Education Room.

Etcetera

Creative Writers of the Southern Tier. Meets 1:30-4 p.m. second Saturday of each month March through November at site to be determined.

Allegany County SPCA. Volunteers or those wishing to contribute are asked to call 585-593-2200.

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

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

Deadline

To include your event in this calendar, send information to: Calendar, ALFRED SUN, PO Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802 or e-mail: alfredsun.news@gmail.com

Event listings should be sent two weeks prior to ensure sufficient notice.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu Monday, July 1

Sunshine Salad, Cold Sliced Ham & Cheese, Macaroni Salad, Lettuce/Tomato, Mayo & Mustard, Rye Bread, Rice Crispy Treat, Diabetic - Pears.

Tuesday, July 2 Coleslaw, Goulash, Mexican Corn, Garlic Bread, Chocolate Pudding.

Wednesday, July 3 Pineapple Tidbits, Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Peas, Wheat Bread, Brownie, Diabetic - Applesauce.

Thursday, July 4 Happy 4th of July! No Congregate Centers or Meals on Wheels.

Friday, July 5 Creamsicle Salad, Chicken ala King On Biscuit, Mixed Vegetables, Fresh Fruit, Diabetic - Fresh Fruit.

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Thursday—Happy 4th of July! BELMONT NUTRITION SITE American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m. Call Lila Johnson at 585-268-5380.

Tuesday—Exercises at 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Canada Day," "Show & Tell," Lynn Oyer, Issues & Answers.

Thursday—Happy 4th of July! BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE Fire Hall 12 noon Call Rita Morris at 585-928-2278

Monday—Exercises at 11 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon.

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

Thursday—Happy 4th of July! CANASERAGA NUTRITION SITE Canaseraga Fire Hall, 12 noon Call Barb Welch at 607-295-7301.

Tuesday—Exercises at 10:15 a.m., Exercises/Cards at 11 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. "Fabulous Fourth." Exercises/Cards at 1 p.m.

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Monday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles, Euchre. "Flag Trivia."

Tuesday—Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. "Dave Thomas Biography."

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Thursday—Happy 4th of July! FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE Fillmore Fire Hall., 12 noon Call Maggie Brown at 585-737-5609

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Thursday—Happy 4th of July! FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE Community Center, 12 noon Call Vivian Howell 585-973-2650

Tuesday—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon.

Thursday—Happy 4th of July! WELLSVILLE NUTRITION SITE Community Center, 12 noon Call Donna Fiegl at 585-593-7665.

Monday—Stretch at 9 a.m., Walking at 9:30 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Euchre at 1 p.m. Exercise at 1:30 p.m.

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

Thursday—Happy 4th of July! Friday—Walking at 9:30 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Pinochle at 12:30 p.m., Exercise at 1:30 p.m.

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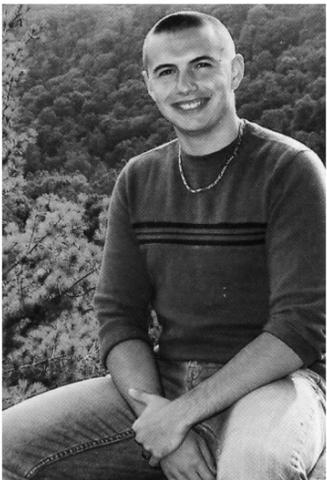
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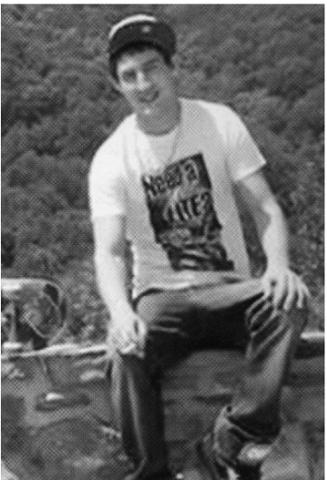
JENNIVER MAE ACKER
will attend Houghton College to study accounting/business administration



SHELBY RAE ALLEN
will attend College of St. Rose to study psychology



MONTANA M. AMES
will attend Alfred State College to study environmental technology

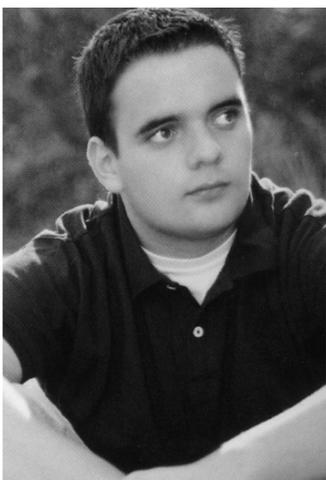


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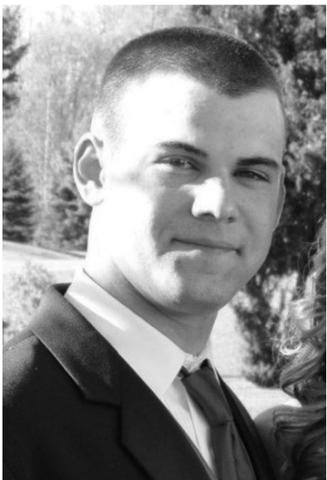


SARAH WANDA BIALECKI
will attend Brockport State to study business

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CHRISTOPHER M. CHARLES
will attend Alfred University to study engineering



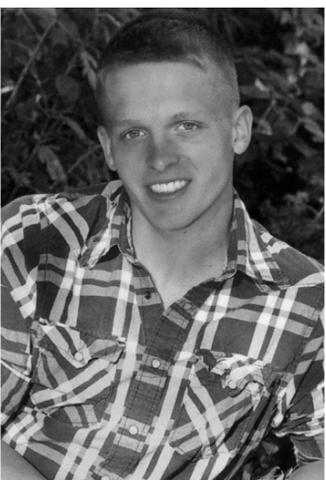
COVEY TAMEN CLANCY
will seek employment



CHRISTOPHER D. COOK
will attend LeMoyne College to study engineering



SIERRA LEE DRUM
will attend Alfred State College To study Human Services



MARKUS COLBY ERNEST
will attend Monroe C.C. to study liberal arts



KAITLYN NICOLE FLAITZ
will attend Brockport State to study biology



ERIC M. GREEN
will attend Alfred State College to study computer information systems



BREEANA J. HANN
will attend Finger Lakes School of Massage to study massage therapy



CHLOÉ E. HARRISS
will attend Alfred University to study liberal arts



ALLIE KATLYN HENRY
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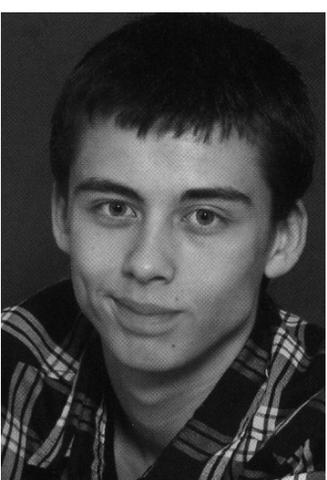
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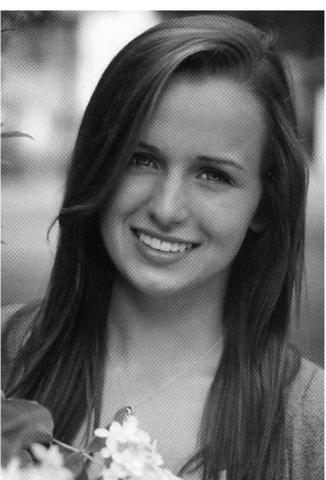
KALEIGH McLANE KENNEY
will attend Cedarville College to study music



RACHEL LEE LEHMAN
will attend Alfred State College to study liberal arts & social sciences

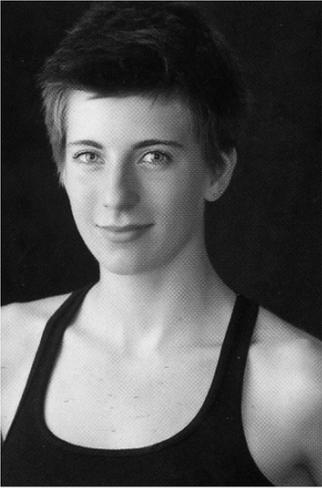


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will attend Alfred State College to study Human Services

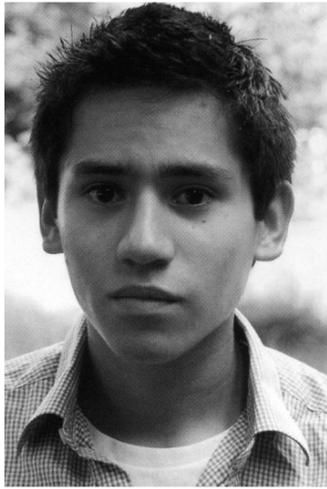


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will attend Hobart & William Smith Colleges (undeclared)

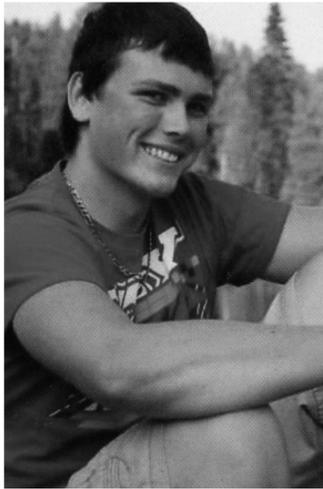




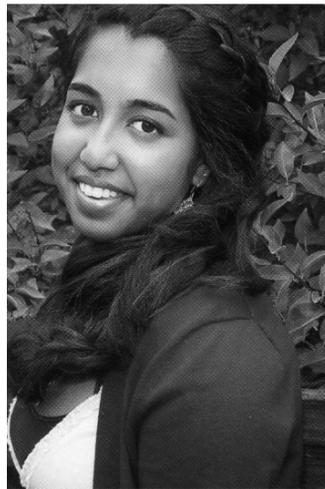
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will attend Maryland Institute
College of Art to study art



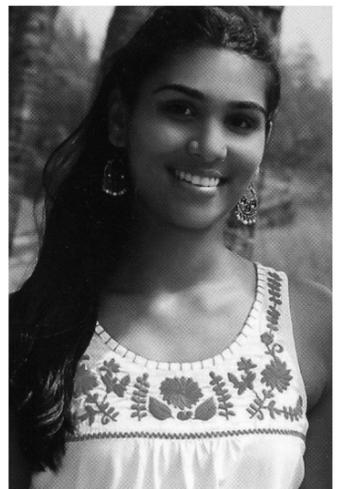
WILLIAM CARLOS McINNES
will attend Hobart & William
Smith Colleges to study
economics/ marketing



CODY A. MILLER
will seek employment



NAMITA D. NEERUKONDA
will attend Hobart & William
Smith Colleges to study biology



POOJA PATEL
will attend Geneseo State
to study biology

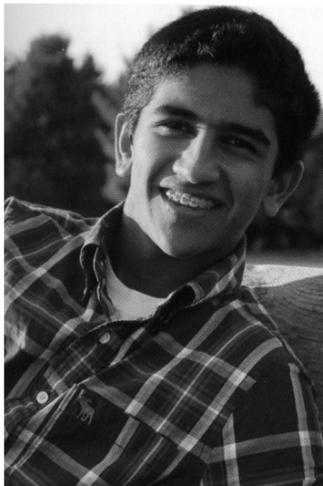
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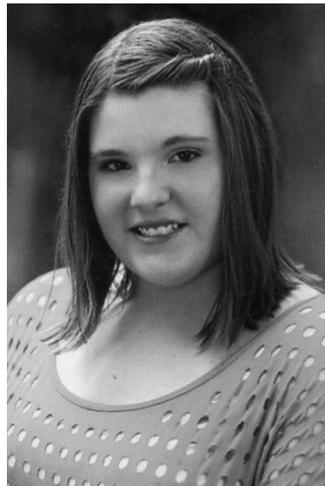
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will attend Brockport State
to study exercise science
or athletic training



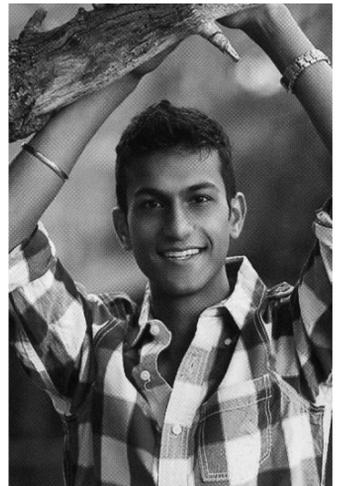
BRANDON JAMES QUANT
will attend Monroe C.C.
to study CNC machining



PRAMOD M. RAO
will attend the University of Buf-
falo to study biology



KELLY JO SANFORD
will attend Alfred University
(undeclared major)



BAIJU SHARDA
will attend the University of
Rochester to study biology



BRITTANY R. STARACE
will seek employment



**ALEXANDRA
VON STACKELBERG**
will attend College of St. Rose
to study forensic psychology



KIETH M. VOSBURG
will serve in the National Guard
and attend Brockport State
to study physical education



BRITTANY ANN WASHBURN
will attend SUNY College of Envi-
ronmental Science and Forestry to
study fisheries and aquaculture



MARAH JOAN WATSON
will attend the University of
Buffalo to study psychology



JULIE LYNN WILCOX
will attend Alfred State College
to study liberal arts



KRISTEN EILEEN WILLIAMS
will attend Mansfield University
to study music education
with a language minor



**RAFAEL JOSÉ
WILSON-CASTLE III**
will attend Alfred State College
to study culinary arts



JESSICA WOUGHTER
will attend Alfred State College
to study architecture



KATELYN YOUNG
will attend Alfred State College
to study liberal arts



One Time, One Meeting

The Practice of Zen Meditation

By BEN HOWARD



THIS PRECIOUS HUMAN BIRTH

On Friday, June 14, my granddaughter, Allegra Rose Howard, arrived in the world, weighing eight pounds and twelve ounces. As I reflect on that glad event, I am reminded of a phrase from Tibetan Buddhist teachings.

The phrase is *this precious human birth*. Its source is the *Chigala Sutra*, where the Buddha speaks of the chances of being born a human being. Those chances, he observes, are infinitesimally small. They are analogous to those of a blind tortoise swimming in an ocean as large as the planet, where an ox's yoke is afloat on the waves. Every one hundred years, the tortoise surfaces. The chances of being born human are no better than those of the tortoise surfacing with his head in the yoke. Human birth is extremely rare and therefore most precious.

In the *lojong* system of mind training practiced by Tibetan Buddhists, phrases such as this precious human birth are employed as "slogans." Contemplated and absorbed during sitting meditation, they are subsequently applied to everyday life. As the Zen teacher Norman Fischer explains, the best way to work with a lojong slogan is to develop "as an almost physical object, a feeling in your belly or heart." Once the slogan has embedded itself, you can work with it throughout the day, until it becomes "part of your mind—your own thought, a theme for daily living."

This precious birth is one of four "preliminaries," or cornerstones, of the lojong system, and in my experience, it is one of the most potent. Whether consciously invoked during the course of a day, or allowed to arise of its own accord, this phrase can provide three illuminating perspectives on whatever we might be doing, thinking, and feeling at the time.

To begin with, this resonant phrase broadens one's general outlook. It encourages the long view. When compared to the immense good fortune of being born human, the frustrations and setbacks of everyday life, however real or urgent, look smaller and less substantial. Likewise our petty complaints and hoarded grudges, our habitual gripes and deep-seated grievances. They too look minute when contrasted with the immense gift of living a human life, speaking a human tongue, and experiencing human love. By regularly reminding ourselves of that contrast, we can engender a reordering of our emotional priorities and a renewed appreciation of our everyday lives.

At the same time, *this precious human birth* can prompt us to re-examine the purpose and direction of our thoughts and actions. "Tell me," demands the poet Mary Oliver in her poem "The Summer Day," "what is it you plan to do / with your one wild and precious life?" In its own way, *this precious human birth* poses the same question. And to be confronted, periodically and sometimes unexpectedly, with that question can cause us to reconsider the motives and the deeper meaning of whatever activity we might be engaged in, be it pulling weeds or driving in heavy traffic or listening impatiently to a garrulous friend. In Abraham Lincoln's famous formulation, the phrase can summon us to inquire where we are and whither we are tending.

Beyond these personal benefits, this ancient slogan can awaken us to the mystery of birth itself. Those of us who have never given birth (and never will) can only imagine the pain of labor, which for the mother may temporarily banish any thought of the mystery of birth. But any one of us can honor that mystery, which transcends the boundaries of ordinary thought. Taking stock of the human condition, poets and dramatists from Aeschylus to the present have discerned in human existence an abiding sadness and a tragic coloration. With Virgil they have perceived the "tears of things." And as the anthropologist Loren Eiseley once remarked in conversation, ap-ropos of my son's impending birth, thoughtful people of every generation have questioned the wisdom and the morality of bringing a child into a troubled world. To all such grave reflections, however, the birth of a child offers a joyous, thundering rejoinder. For as the Tibetan slogan elo-quently reminds us, that event is as momentous as it is unlikely and as precious as it is rare.

Ben Howard leads the *Falling Leaf Sangha* (www.fallingleaf-sangha.blogspot.com), a Zen practice group in Alfred.

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**A-A seniors
earn BOCES
honors**

A-A seniors) received the following awards from BOCES: (from left) Kaitlyn Flaitz, Outstanding Student in New Visions-Medical; Logan Peck, Two Years Perfect Attendance, Digital Media Arts; Rachel Lehman, Outstanding Student, Leadership Award, Digital Media Arts; and Julie Wilcox, Most Dedicated Student Award, Cosmetology. (A-A Photo)

Allegany Area Foundation scholarship recipients honored Reception marks 30 years of giving

BELMONT—Recipients of scholarships, families and teachers began arriving the Amity Rescue Squad Building in Belmont at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 4. Some 270 people attended the Education Reception, funded by The Foundation's Education Recognition Fund. A buffet dinner, catered by the Black-Eyed Susan restaurant of Angelica, was served at no charge to scholarship recipients and their guests.

The main purpose of the evening is to award the high school graduates their scholarship. Seventy-four students received a minimum of \$500.00 while some received as much as \$5,000.00. The Foundation manages the funds which provided scholarships to area students.

Dignitaries included Judge Peter and Mary Lou Sprague. Judge Sprague, founder of the Foundation in 1983 served as the honorary chair of the reception. He and Mary Lou received an acrylic painting of the Angelica Bridge which was donated by Theresa Heinz of Cuba. Also recognized were Stephen V. Ambroselli and his wife Jean. Earlier this year, they established an annual scholarship of \$5,000.00 for Genesee Valley graduates who will attend St. Bonaventure University. Mr. Ambroselli was a 1960 graduate of Belmont High School.

Ms. Keren Rohe formerly of Centerville, and a former recipient of a scholarship was the keynote speaker. Karen is a Harvard graduate. She challenged the graduates to be prepared for failure at college and to understand that failure is a normal process which builds character and resiliency in individuals. Karen's personal college experiences contributed to her profound belief that setbacks are okay and will ultimately prove to be a benefit.

The Board of Directors, President Carolyn Miller and Warren Emerson, Chair of Development, recognized each award winner individually and named each teacher who was significant to the student. Group pictures of specific scholarships were taken by On Location Studio of Olean. Patricia Oliver, Scholarship Coordinator distributed award letters to each student and copies of student essays were given to each influential educator.

The mission of the Allegany County Area Foundation is to contribute to the educational, cultural, economic and social improvement of Allegany County for the betterment of all citizens. For the past 30 years this tradition has been upheld through various good works across the County. The Foundation belongs to the Allegany County area. Its asset base is now valued at \$7.5 million. Each year the Board of Directors is allowed to distribute approximately 4% of the individual funds to fulfill this mission. Funds are established through wills,

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General donations are categorized by group and listed in the annual report. The Founders' Circle recognizes donations over \$500. Friends of the Foundation contribute between \$200 and \$499 and Community Supporters range from \$1 to \$199. Donors may designate which fund to support. Amounts are not listed. Contributions may be memorials or recognitions to others. The Foundation sends an acknowledgement to families or friends as required.

Save the date for the 1st Annual Trivia Night on Friday, Sept. 20, at the Cuba VFW. Teams of six will compete for prizes. Registration begins July 8 on the website or regular mail. Team registration is \$180.00. Payments are possible through credit card, PayPal, or check. The Events committee is chaired by Jane Foster of Wellsville.

Contact the Foundation via email at director@alleganycountyareafoundation.org and like us on Face book.

Area students receive scholarships

BELMONT--Scholarships totaling \$168,900 were awarded to Allegany County students by the Allegany County Area Foundation. Area recipients included:

--Jennifer Acker, Alfred-Almond Central School, Belva Waite Scholarship, influenced by Steve Rech.

--Carly Perkins, Andover Central School, Belva Waite Scholarship, influenced by Aaron Brubaker.

--Colton Cunningham, Andover Central School, Belva Waite Scholarship, influenced by Devin Meehan.

--Linda Hyde, Andover Central School, General Fund Scholarship, influenced by Robert Wozniak.

--Alexandra VonStackelberg, Alfred-Almond Central School, Allegany General Fund Scholarship, influenced by Dave Brady.

--Pramod Rao, Alfred-Almond Central School, Mary A. Bishop Scholarship, influenced by Steve Donlon.

Applications are received annually by March 1. Students may find the application online at www.alleganycountyareafoundation.org. Students should submit a current FAFSA form, Most Influential Educator Essay, transcript that includes GPA, SAT or ACT and class ranking. An independent committee determines scholarship winners.

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21. Public Notices

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

A Special Board Meeting of the Alfred Village Board of Trustees will be held at 3:00 p.m. on Monday, July 1, 2013 in the Village Hall to hire a temporary summer employee at the Wastewater Treatment Plant. Dated: June 25, 2013
KATHRYN L. KOEGEL
Alfred Village Clerk-Treasurer 26-1b



From the Earth set June 29

(Continued from front page)

have the option of having their clay pieces fired, to be picked up at a later date." See www.lindahuey.com

Just down the hill find Sunny Cove Organic Dairy, 1444 Randolph Rd, where the family of Jerry and Dotty Snyder share their enthusiastic love of the farming life in everything they do. Join Jerry, Dotty and family in an informative tour of the organic dairy with a special focus on wheat production. The basis for this exploration will be the story of the Little Red Hen. Come learn all that the Little Red Hen had to do to enjoy her loaf of bread!

Meghan Snyder will also demonstrate the soap-making process, using the farm's own goat's milk and natural ingredients, from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Shop in the family-run farm store selling organic beef, apples, walnuts and maple products. Children will find activities to delight throughout the day. Visit their website at www.sunnycovefarm.com

The lunch hour presents FTE guests with a number of savory local options!

At Kinfolk Grocery at 14½ W. University Street, local shoppers have, for nearly three decades, relied on owners Jessen and Elliot Case to stock the ingredients for satisfying, healthful meals and lifestyles. The knowledgeable staff at Kinfolk can help you choose from among fresh produce, dry goods, dairy and herbal products both familiar and exotic. They offer a free plant to their first 20 FTE visitors.

Paradise Pick-up's Pam Eastman will be serving restaurant quality meals to go, using only the freshest local ingredients.

Hedgerow Farm Bakery will be outside, on the corner of Main and West University Streets, grilling local grass fed burgers for the hungry traveler. Also available will be Peg's fresh breads and sweets, delicious salads and locally sourced coffees.

Up the hill at Locustbrae Farm and Locustbrae Perennial Gardens (1664 Waterwells Rd.), the MacCrea family has built a reputation for old world charm and tradition-oriented talents.

Horse-drawn buckboard wagon rides with Alec MacCrea and "Dick & Dan" will run from 12 noon to 3 pm. Kim MacCrea will once again have her friendly and docile Saanan goats on display and will hold a demonstration on the making of chèvre from fresh goat's milk at 1 pm. A 1:45 pm Children's activity will delight the youngin's with photo prints using flowers and foliage.

Debbie MacCrea, also a CCE Master Gardener, shares her love of gardening with a landscape billowing with color. Raising veggies and fruits to feed her family, and flowers for the soul, she will host a talk on "Gardening Through Nature's Jabs" at 2 p.m.

Heading eastward on County Rte 21 toward Almond, turn left at Clark Rd, to be

welcomed by Wendy and Bill Dailey of East Valley Alpacas and the Fiber Factory at 493 Clark Rd. Extension. A few years ago, Wendy took the proverbial leap of faith from a desk job in the medical field into a self-motivated Cottage Industry living when she purchased a full range of fiber processing equipment and entered the rewarding world of the fiber artisan.

Imagine a "job" where, day after day, the delightful tactile pleasures of handling luscious fleece of sheep, alpaca and other animals, providing cleaned fleece for spinners, crocheters and weavers—is your stock and trade! Wendy and Bill will give insightful tours of the "factory" throughout the day and will host a demonstration at 2:45 pm on "Raising Alpacas and Processing Natural Fiber to Yarn, Roving, and Felt."

Shoppers will experience a touch of heaven among the many forms of fiber sold, as well as finished garments created for her by local cottage industry crafters. Live alpacas will greet you with their gentle humming sounds of contentment. (See www.east-valley-alpacas.com)

The final stop on the tour can be Quest Farm Produce, located on Route 21 in Almond. This will be the sixth year that Bridget and Denny Reynolds have operated their farm market, selling the certified organic produce they grow at Quest Farm. Currently they have about five acres in mixed vegetable and fruit production, including a small greenhouse used to start their transplants and an unheated high tunnel used for season extension.

In addition to featuring their certified organic produce, they also offer a wide selection of locally produced agricultural products including honey, maple syrup, whole grains, meats, eggs and cheeses. Especially for From the Earth, Susan Steere of Almond will have some of her "working" chickens at the Quest Farm store to discuss "Backyard Chickens for Fun and Health," beginning at 3:45 p.m. Bridget Reynolds will offer refreshing smoothies made with fresh veggies and fruits. Denny will lead a high tunnel tour and season extension discussion at 4:15 pm. (See www.questfarm-produce.com)

"We hope you'll enjoy this day of rural adventure- a celebration of resourceful living, the ties of community and a bone-deep respect for our Earth," a spokesman for the group said. Bring the family, bring friends - rain or shine to Alfred's 6th From The Earth festival!

For further information call Wendy Dailey @ 607-382-7811, and check us out at www.facebook.com/FromTheEarth (non-facebook members can also view)

Maps are available at: Kinfolk Grocery, Sunny Cove Farm, Quest Farm Produce or The Fiber Factory. For GPS users - the Alfred Station zip code is 14803.

In The Alfred Sun 50, 25 and 10 Years Ago

Compiled By DAVID L. SNYDER

Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

FIFTY YEARS AGO, JUNE 27, 1963

Class of '63 Graduates 37 At Annual Commencement—A large audience witnessed the graduation of 37 members of the Class of 1963 of Alfred-Almond Central School at the 24th annual commencement exercises held Saturday evening in the gymnasium. The seniors, gowned in white and royal blue gowns and mortarboard caps, processed to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar, arranged in the form of "Fanfare and Processional" by Ployhar. They were escorted to the stage by the Misses Mary Obuhanich and Donna Rossman, and Marc Rawady and Steven Ray of the Class of 1964. The Rev. Daniel A. Bennett of Alfred gave the invocation, followed by salutatory addresses by Charles Cameron, who welcomed the friends, parents and faculty, and by Susan Scholes, who gave a brief history of the class. A farewell to the school and faculty was given by Sue Montgomery, valedictorian. Miss Audrey Hardy, French horn soloist, performed the first movement of "Concerto No. 1" by Richard Strauss. She was accompanied by Mrs. Lee A. Ryan...

Dr. Lewis C. Butler, a member of the Alfred University faculty since 1957, has been appointed Dean of the Graduate School, President M. Ellis Drake announced today. Dr. Butler soon will return from Chile where he has served as the first Director of The Central Institute of Mathematics at the University of Concepcion while on leave of absence for two and one half years...

Miss Joyce Ann Clair, daughter of Mrs. Lorain Clair of Alfred and John Claude Pulver, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walton Palver of Prattsburg were united in marriage at the Union University Church here June 15, 1963. The Rev. Richard V. Bergren Jr., performed the double ring ceremony before the altar decorated with baskets of white gladioli. Mrs. Roland Hale of Alfred was the soloist and Mrs. Lee A. Ryan of Almond played traditional wedding music. The maid of honor was Miss Virginia Gillette of Lockport. Bridesmaids were Miss Mildred Pierce and Miss Mildred Carnes of Alfred Station, cousins of the bride...

Almond—T-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Sharrett and four children of Ankara, Turkey, are spending some time here, visiting Mrs. Nellie Sharrett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharrett, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Perry and families... In honor of the graduation from AACCS of Audrey Hardy, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hardy entertained at an informal party Saturday evening. Attending were Mrs. Howard Brasted of Hornell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hardy, Mrs. Arthur Carnes and daughter Rose of Garwoods; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hardy and three sons of Rochester, and Dale Champlin. The Wayne Brownell family, accompanied by Mrs. Florence Brownell and Peter Emerson, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Butler and family at Wellsboro, Pa. Sunday...

Alfredians—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Slack and sons camped at Cayuga Lake State Park over the weekend, where Miss Becky Jacox of Seneca Falls joined them for an overnight visit... Mrs. E.F. Hildebrand was in Hammondsport last weekend to attend the graduation of her granddaughter, Suzanne Gamsby, from Hammondsport Central... Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuttle of Medina spent Saturday with his brother, Dr. Milton Tuttle and family... Mrs. Roland Norwood, Miss Daisy Clark, and Miss Doris Simpson were guests of Mrs. Lydia Orcutt and Mrs. Gladys Beach at Batavia on Tuesday... Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell and Miss Annjeanette Mitchell are spending a week at Allegany State Park... "Peggy," daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Darling was married in a home wedding, Sunday, to William Auberle of St. Marys, W. Va. The ceremony was followed by a reception for relatives and friends. Attending from this area were Mrs. Ferne Snyder, Frank Snyder and daughter Susan, Nelson Snyder, Mrs. Kathryn Nesbit, Mrs. Richard Pierce and Miss Audrey Pierce...

Alfred Station—Alan Lobdell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lobdell, has returned home from Bethesda Hospital where he was a surgical patient... Mrs. Fred Goodsell of Savona is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Bruce Jefferds and family... Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis of Railroad Valley were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams at Oneida... Mrs. Vivian Marvin and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cornelius entertained Saturday evening, following graduation ceremonies at AACCS in honor of Karen Cornelius and Roger Marvin, members of the senior class. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ordway of Andover, Mr. and Mrs. Goerge Robbins of Wellsville, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodridge, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Vanderhoef, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cornelius, Mrs. Anna Reynolds, Leon Marvin and Mrs. Eva Wood-

house of Tyrone and Mr. and Mrs. Reid Bardeen... Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Higgins entertained Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Higgins of Kendall over the weekend...

Clarence William "Billy" Spaine, radioman second class, USN, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Jacox of Alfred Station, is serving aboard the auxiliary ocean tug USS Allegheny, an Atlantic Fleet unit, whose officers and men were recently commended for their part in the search for the submarine USS Thresher, lost 230 miles east of Cape Cod...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, JUNE 30, 1988

Alfred developer Gary M. Brown will construct a professional building on a vacant lot at 28 Church St. in Alfred, pending Alfred Village Zoning Board of Appeals approval of two variances. A public hearing will be held on Brown's appeal of denial of his application for a zoning permit to develop the property... Brown wants to construct a 2600 square foot single-story, wood frame structure on the west edge of the vacant lot where "West End Cleaners" was once located. Two Wellsville doctors. Dr. D.V. Tartaglia and Dr. F.C. Miller, have asked Brown to construct an office building on the property...

Joseph G. Flynn, Distinguished Service Professor at Alfred State College, has been appointed acting dean of the School of Liberal Studies. The appointment, effective July 1, was announced by Dr. John O. Hunter, college president...

Steuben Trust Company President and Chief Executive Officer Kenneth D. Philbrick has announced the appointment of Susan M. Kaminski as branch manager of the bank's new office located in Alfred Station...

(Photo) On Goes the Roof—Bruce Cornell works on the roof of his new home in Almond. More progress has been made since this photo was taken last week, as the family is rebuilding after fire destroyed their Main Street home early this year.

The Summer Chamber Music Institute faculty will be in performance Thursday evenings, beginning June 30... All performances will be held in Holmes Theater, Harder Hall. Admission is free. Featured selections for the June 30 concert include a von Dittersdorf quartet in E flat, Szymanowski's "Myths" and Beethoven's opus 70 no. 2 in E flat... Joseph Fuchs, artistic director of the Alfred University Summer Chamber Music Institute and professor of violin at the Juilliard School of Music, New York City, will perform on the violin...

Sixty-six Alfred-Almond Central School seniors were awarded diplomas in a 2 p.m. Saturday, June 25 ceremony in the school auditorium...

Alfredians—Margaret Klingensmith entertained at her country home for members of the Women's Guild of the Union University Church recently... Mrs. Frances Greenspan was in Weehawken, NJ to attend the wedding of her daughter, Naomi Greenspan (MFA '65) to Ayram Sherman on June 26... Roger Gardner officiated at the wedding of David Farokh and Mary Tymann at the Syracuse University Chapel June 25. Others attending the wedding from Alfred were Matt and MaryAnn Dubai, Dave and Bev Snyder and family, Harold and Bev Snyder, Sandra McGraw and Mark and Kelly Lawrence and family, and Penny Gardner... Mrs. Edward Crandall presented her piano students in a recital June 11 at the Union University Church Center. Participating were: John Mauro, Jessica Stearns, Sadie Guarglia, Nicole and Kelly Fertitta, Lisa del Campo, Brooke Harris, Kelly Potter, Danielle Cook, Mary, Amanda and Amy Burns, Coral Wheeler, Marcy Hartman, Kenn Stuart, Laura Condrate, Sam Palmer, Kristen Meissner, Mary Harris, Taryn Volk, Brigid Porter and Randall Cornell. Refreshments were served after the program... Eight members of the Village Book Club dined at the Glen Iris Inn on June 12... Bonnie Pruden and her trainees have been giving exercise lessons to the senior citizens at the Oak and Maple Apartments...

Andover-the-hill—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas York and Mrs. Irene Hann attended the graduation ceremonies at Pine Valley School Sunday, June 26. Bryan Hann, son of Warren Hann, was graduated with honors. Bryan received a N.Y.S. Regents Scholarship, the Pine Valley Faculty Association Mathematics Award as well as the American Legion Post No. 1593 Award for History and a \$4,000 scholarship to Alfred University... Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conner and son, Chad Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Perkins and son Trevor Daniel were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Perkins of Andover on Wednesday evening... Mrs. Irene Bruce and Mrs. Helen Persons of Brant Lake, NY and Mr. and Mrs. David Kuchman and children were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bruce and attended graduation for Peter Bruce... Mrs. Marie Alvord is recuperating from her automobile accident at her home in Andover...

Andover jewelry artist Stephen Walker will show at two New York City galleries this month... Walker is a graduate of Andover Central School who studied metal-smithing at Syracuse University and Southern Illinois University. Since 1983 his contemporary designs, combining patterns of various colored metals, have been made in Andover...

Two Alfred area residents won numerous medals at the 6th Annual New York State Senior Games, held June 17-18-19 at Cortland State. Berwyn Reid of Almond brought home medals in six of seven swimming events he entered in the recreational division and joined another senior to win a medal in men's tennis doubles. Conner Stephens of Andover brought home two tennis medals, won in the competitive division of the Games...

TEN YEARS AGO, JULY 3, 2003

Baker's Bridge Historical Association will hold their annual Antique Appraisal Day on Sunday, July 13, 2003 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Alfred Station Fire Hall on Route 244. Once again we will have three antique appraisers. Hans Tanner, from Geneseo, is a local specialist in ephemera, and will be placed to field inquiries about postcards, photos, diaries and related items dealing with paper. Sam Cotton, a well-known auctioneer from Mount Morris, will offer expertise on toys, advertising, and general items. Anne Serra, of Cuba, will share her extensive knowledge of early glass, ceramics, china, jewelry, and curiosities...

The Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series opened Tuesday night with a performance by Carillonneur Helen Hawley from Kansas. The remainder of the series includes: July 8—Tin Shi Tam from Iowa; July 15—Gijsberg Kok from the Netherlands; July 22—Ray Lee from Toronto; and July 29—George Gregory from Texas...

Sunbeams—It was a Palmer family reunion as nearly 40 descendants of the late Fred and Doris Palmer gathered for brunch Sunday, June 29 at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church social rooms. Among those in attendance were Ed and Sue Palmer of Avon Park, FL, Jack and Marilyn Palmer of Avon Park, FL, Jim and Faith Palmer of Alfred Station, Frank and Jean Snyder of Belmont, and most of their children and their families... Harold and Beverley Snyder of Alfred Station, together with granddaughters Noel Lawrence and Hannah Gardner, spent a week recently in Redlands, CA as guests of their daughter Jill and Justin Grigg... Lyn and Dorothy Goodridge of Dover, NH were weekend guests June 20-21 of Harold and Beverley Snyder... Norma Burdick, formerly of Alfred Station, now of Wellsville Manor, participated in the Golden Olympics at St. Bonaventure University in Olean on June 26. She won medals for target ball, spin the wheel and shuffleboard... Harriet Hoover, formerly of Andover, will celebrate her 101st birthday on Saturday, August 2, 2003. Send cards to her at: 26 Josephine St. Apt. 12, Kekalb Junction, NY 13630-4106...

The Village of Alfred has had parking meters for fifty years this past April. The *Sun* reported on April 23, 1953: "Mr. Burnish, serviceman for the Dual Parking Meter Company, has been in the village during the past week directing the installation and inspection of the new parking meters. "The meters will go into operation Monday morning, April 27. The majority of the meters are of the twin type, plainly marked so there can be no confusion as to which meter services a parking space. The meters are for 2 hours parking, one cent for each 12 minutes, five cents for each hour. To provide for parking for two hours, insert five pennies and a nickel or two nickels. No coin will provide parking for more than 60 minutes. So remember, do not insert a dime, you might get an hour on the meter, but never two hours. The purpose of the meters is to provide more parking spaces for shoppers and to eliminate all day parking. They are not being installed for a source of revenue according to village officials."

Alfred triathlete Bob Rees placed fifth out of 36 in his age group in the Tupper Lake Tinman Triathlon on Saturday, June 28, 2003 in a very competitive field...

The Alfred-Almond Youth Baseball League 11- and 12-year-old all-star team recently traveled to Angelica... Alfred-Almond defeated Belfast 6-4 and Canaseraga 10-4 to move into the finals where they lost to Arkport 1-3 to place second in the tournament. Members of the all-star team are Ryan Dixon, John Cormack, Jacob Bayus, Travis Bellows, Ben Gray, Ethan Mix, Tyler Bossard, Kalem Chambliss, Brandon Harrison, Justin Cornell, Jeremy Hyde, Tim Doherty, David Cooper and Coaches Dave Harrison, Andy Bayus and Bruce Cornell.

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TENTING IN KENYA: *The Primal Beauty of the African Wilds*

By ALAN LITTELL
Special to the Alfred Sun

I fly south at dawn above the basin of the Nile on a track from Cairo and Khartoum to Kenya's Great Rift Valley, a 40-mile-wide trough of grass and scrub. The dull gray glint of the valley floor soon gives way to a luminous wash of copper tan.

Every fold and hummock is picked out in shadow. Sunrise fills the sky. The empty and austere African veld pales to the color of a lion's skin.

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I have come to Kenya to take part in one of the last great travel adventures: a journey across an upland plain in search of lion, elephant and antelope, with nights under canvas in unfenced wilderness camps protected from game by perimeter fires and spear-carrying watchmen.

There are 10 in our party. Our guide is a tough young outdoorsman named Simon Zola. At an introductory briefing at a Nairobi hotel—safaris begin and end in the Kenyan capital—he covers the essentials.

"Don't take pictures of people without their permission. Don't walk barefoot. Don't under any circumstances wander away from camp unescorted."

He describes the amenities: a staff of 12 to look after us; spacious walk-in tents, each with a shaded veranda at one end and a discreetly partitioned latrine and bucket shower at the other.

"The toilet is a hole in the ground with a seat over it," he says matter-of-factly. "We call it a long drop."

There is a hint of a smile, nothing more. I like him instantly.

From Nairobi, our road south furrows the flat, grassy heartland of equatorial East Africa. We travel in a convoy of three four-wheel-drive Toyota Land Cruisers.

There are no more than four passengers to a vehicle. The drivers, all with long experience in rough terrain, double as mechanics and game spotters. Simon rides in the lead.

At Namanga, on Kenya's border with Tanzania, under the loom of Mt. Kilimanjaro, we strike off east to the western edge of a gritty and gullied game reserve, Amboseli National Park. The staff has preceded us and set up camp in a wood of umbrella acacias.

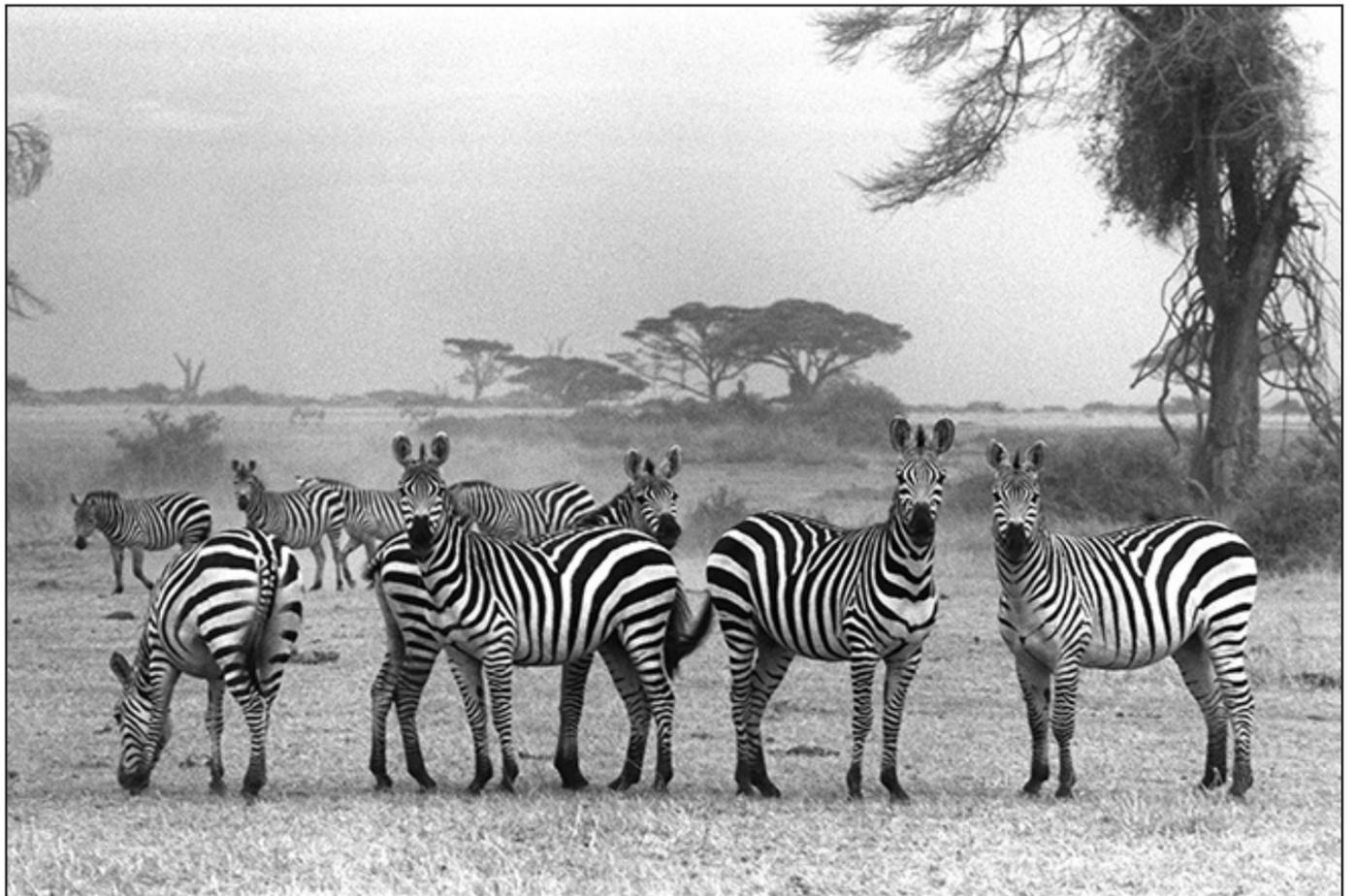
There are olive-green tents with zip flaps. They contain night tables, comfortable cots, director's chairs. Close by are a dining tent and a kitchen tent. From a propane burner and wood-fired iron box, Toto, the cook, will produce daily miracles: delicious soups, savory roasts, masterful puddings and pies.

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At 5:30 in the morning, it is still dark. Outside my tent a pressure lamp has been lit and a wash basin filled with hot water.

The air is cool. The dawn is an ashen smudge as we set off in the Land Cruisers, ceiling hatches open for game viewing. Soon the day brightens. Kilimanjaro rises clear and massive in the early light. Its frozen cap gleams.

We scatter shoals of zebra and wildebeest—ungainly bearded



Dawn on an African plain. (Photo by Caroline Littell)

antelope. Giraffe amble across our path with their queer hobby-horse gait.

We see a cheetah tear at the belly of a fresh kill, a once-graceful gazelle fawn. On the limb of a dead tree, two vultures hunch their dark shoulders. They wait, patiently, for the cheetah to feed and depart.

We push through juniper scrub and high elephant grass. We see glossy ibises and white-headed fish eagles. A huge bull elephant kicks a ponderous forefoot at tussocks of grass, loosening the soil.

We have become spectators in a diorama of prehistory. For hours, enthralled, we stand in the hatches of our vehicles and look out upon the unfolding tableau of morning on an African plain.

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Seroni, like all the camp watchmen, is a Maasai warrior, or *moran*. He belongs to a tribe with a legendary reputation for physical courage. He is tall and slender. The lobes of his ears have been stretched into mishapen loops. He wears garlands of beads around his neck and wrists. He wears a cloak of red plaid.

In one hand he carries a broad-bladed spear; in the other, a knobkerrie of carved hardwood. He calls it a *rungu*. I say "knobkerrie." He laughs, repeating the word very slowly.

In the afternoon, he beckons me to follow him. We leave camp and trek across the plain. We come across the tracks and spoor of animals.

"Swala," he says, pointing to a cloven hoofprint. This is the Swahili word for gazelle. "Tembo"—elephant. We do not see the splayed pad of *simba*, or lion.

For the first time, I notice the decorative scarring of Seroni's shoulder, a ladder of glazed skin. We round his mud-hut village, but do not enter, then retrace our steps to camp.

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Our group shakes down into safari routine. Days invariably begin with a long game drive, followed by breakfast, lunch and a siesta in camp. Then out again for a second, longer, ramble in the bush.

As light drains from the sky, we return for hot showers and for drinks in front of a roaring log blaze.

Supper is around eight. The dining tent, lit by candles and pressure lamps, shimmers with crystal and starched napery. Over mushroom soup or gooseberry pie we listen to the coughs and chuffs of nearby wildlife.

A zebra barks. A hyena screams. Wind sweeps across the plain, carrying with it the pungent odor of dung and hot dusk.

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With our camp gear trailing us by road, we fly 150 miles north in light aircraft to photograph the elusive bongo, largest and most handsome of woodland antelopes, in the Aberdare Forest, west of Mt. Kenya.

From there, we fly southwest on the last leg of the journey. We cross the Mau Escarpment and Loita Plain to a 600-square-mile grassland steppe, the Maasai Mara, one of Africa's richest repositories of wild animals.

Our tent has been pitched in an olive grove on the west bank of the Mara River, running brown with silt. It is February—height of the dry season—but the rains have come early. The track out of camp has washed away. Our vehicles splash overland through a morass of mud and grass.

The first flush of dawn shows a clearing sky. Dew glitters on the tips of grass stalks, bent by the wind. We climb a ridge to firmer ground and the great plain opens in front of us, gold and green, silver and straw. It stretches from a blunt escarpment in the west to a scribble of blue hills in the east.

I am awestruck by these immense distances. The only sounds are those of the wind and

birdsong. The high plateau is fragrant with the scent of herbs and grasses. The plain swarms with zebra, antelope and buffalo. At our approach, a gazelle leaps stiff-legged with fright. Crowned plovers dive on a jackal that has strayed too close to their nest.

Late in the day, the wind strengthens. In the east the sky is electric blue. It is a menacing sky. In this vast wilderness, we feel small and vulnerable. Simon tests the air. The east is full of storm; the west remains fair. He has promised us lion, and we push south to the river.

On a bluff above the Mara, we spot our quarry. A big mature lion with a full dark mane lies sleeping under a bit of scrub. A smooth-muscled female sprawls a few yards away. Sated with their morning meal, both beasts breathe rapidly, flanks heaving. The female catches our scent.

She rises onto her forelegs. A second female—half hidden in the grass—is up with four cubs.

The male now blinks, yawns, bares fangs like scimitars. He plays to the gallery. He rubs a yellow eye with his right forefoot. He licks his paw. Then tiring of our attention, he ambles off to join the pride.

The sky in the east turns blue-black. Rain gusts in sheets across the plain. Simon calls to the drivers in Swahili.

"Twende," he says. "Let's go." The drivers start their engines and we run for camp.

This is the first in a projected series of occasional articles by Alan Littell, Alfred resident and longtime newspaper and magazine travel journalist, on those encounters with places and people that have been the most memorable of his writing career.

Allegany County Democrat, in 1883 wrote:

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'Earthly wisdom vs. Godly wisdom'

By LINDA STAIGER

ALMOND—James 3:13-4:3, 7-8a says, "Who is wise and understanding among you? Let him show it by his good life, by deeds done in the humility that comes from wisdom. But if you harbor bitter envy and selfish ambition in your hearts, do not boast about it or deny the truth. Such 'wisdom' does not come down from heaven but is earthly, unspiritual, of the devil. For where you have envy and selfish ambition, there you find disorder and every evil practice."

"But the wisdom that comes from heaven is first of all pure; then peace-loving, considerate, submissive, full of mercy and good fruit, impartial and sincere. Peacemakers who sow in peace raise a harvest of righteousness. What causes fights and quarrels among you? don't they come from your desires that battle within you? You want something

but don't get it. You kill and covet, but you cannot have what you want. You quarrel and fight. You do not have, because you do not ask God. When you ask, you do not receive because you ask with wrong motives, that you may spend what you get on your pleasures. Submit yourselves to God, resist the devil and he will flee from you. Come near to God and He will come near to you."

Whoa, there. What more can we say after this?

Ask yourself the question: "who among you is wise?" Maybe, first we should ask ourselves what "wisdom" is. Is it the knowledge one gains through education? Is it the lessons learned at the place my Mom often mentioned: "The School of Hard Knocks"?

Quick answer from Pastor Steve: James sees wisdom as the ability to discern God's princi-

ples for living. And understanding is being able to apply those principles to everyday life. James saw earthly wisdom spilling out into the church and destroying he fellowship.

Unfortunately, we can see this happening in churches today. James lists two most prevalent characteristics of worldly wisdom: bitter jealousy and selfish ambition. Where this wisdom goes, so does disorder and every vile practice.

This wisdom is all about power. Those who don't have it want it--those who have it don't want to give it away. (Writer Note: I learned early that a good boss was one who recognized the skills, talents of those who worked for him and gave them powers needed to do their jobs well. No micromanaging here. Too often those who have power are so weak that they refuse to give any way for fear of losing their own power.)

What is needed is God's wisdom. Pure: motives are open and above board. Peaceable: not to confront and make enemies, but simply to support the principles of Christian life. Gentle: the Greek word is also translated as tolerant and open-minded. Open to reason: open-minded, but will not be changed with every wind of doctrine. Must be examined in light of the Word of God. Kind & full of mercy: doesn't lift up oneself, takes care not to hurt others. Helpful: seeks to be of service to others. Genuine: what you see is what you get--authentic. Sincere: no hypocrisy or falseness.

Ever see the beautiful Chinese characters which make up their language? They have three different characters which stand for peace. None deal with war, or absence of war which seems to be our main definition. First deals with peace in the home. Absence of trouble, people get along with each other. Second deals with equality among people, everyone is treated as equals. Third indicates that peace comes when everyone has enough to eat. The idea of having all you really need to survive, and then being content with what you have. Self-centered motives, full of quarreling and fighting do not let us act in wisdom. Motivated by things of God, we discover a wisdom that no amount of schooling could ever teach you.

Last, "faith without works is like a screen door on a submarine." Are you wise? Ask God to look at you--will He see Godly wisdom?

THE GLORY OF AMERICA

Thursday, June 27

Daniel Crane Roberts referred to himself as "a country parson," and for the last two decades of his life was vicar of St. Paul's Church in Concord, New Hampshire. He submitted his hymn anonymously for inclusion in the Episcopal hymnal and died before it achieved the popularity it now enjoys. It is called the "National Hymn"--an apt title, for it perfectly conveys what our national attitude should be:

Thy love divine hath led us in the past,
In this free land by Thee our lot is cast;
Be Thou our ruler, guardian, guide, and stay,
Thy word our law, Thy paths our chosen way.

PATRIOTIC ANTHOLOGY, 479.

Alfred Area Church Directory

ALFRED-ALMOND AREA

HORNELL ALFRED UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY--Now meeting at 10:30 AM the second and fourth Sundays of each month at 198 Main Street across from Hornell Cinema. The Rev. George Smith leads the group the second Sunday. Call 607-698-4508 or 607-522-7803 for more information.

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

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

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

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Churches are asked to please call 587-8110 with additions and updates of information or e-mail same to: alfredsun.news@gmail.com. Thank you!

VBS Sabbath at Alfred Station

ALFRED STATION--Your friends and neighbors at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist church, "A 3 C church: Connect-Care-Community" invite you to join them for Vacation Bible School Sabbath Saturday, June 29.

During the 11 a.m. Sabbath Worship Hour children in grades K-6 will present in song, spoken, word and scripture what they have learned this week at 'Everywhere Fun Fair Where God's World Comes Together'. These young people have spent nearly 25 hours in VBS this week and have learned a lot about their relationship with God and want to share with you.

When young people do something right it is time to support them through your love, care and presence. The Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church Campus is located at 587 State Route 244, Alfred Station.

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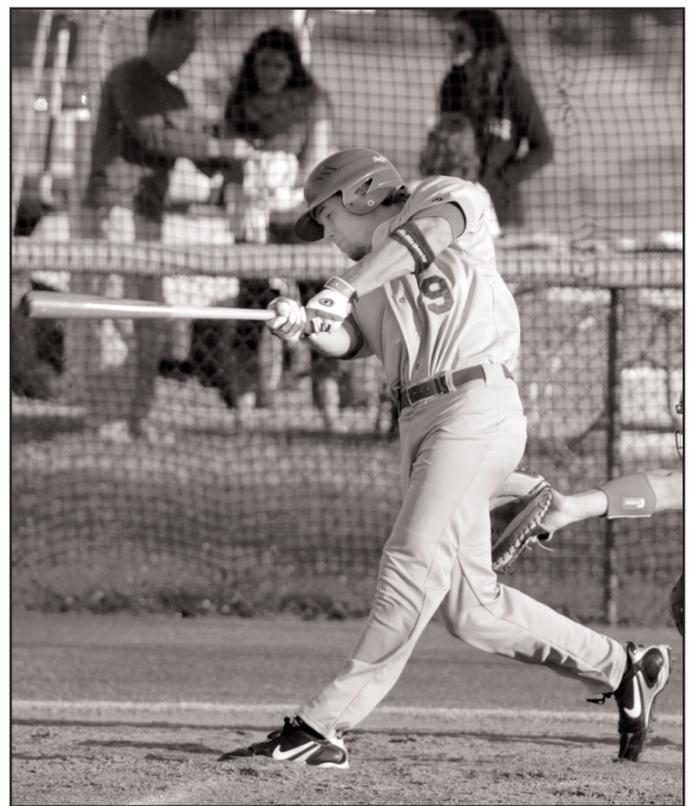


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Hornell Dodgers pitcher #8, Zach Melino delivers a pitch against the Rochester Ridgemen in a recent New York Collegiate Baseball League game in Webster. (PhotosbyLAN.com)

Hornell Dodgers #9 Sean McCracken sacrifice fly in the top of the 3rd inning gave the Dodgers 2-0 lead in the game played at Webster. McCracken finished the game 2 for 3 with 2 RBIs bringing his RBI total to a team eading 11. (PhotosbyLAN.com)

Arc cultivates community garden to offset budget cuts

WELLSVILLE—The Allegany Arc Leadership Program is finding ways to supplement budget cuts through innovative actions. Brad West, IT Manager; Christina Torrey, Medicaid Service Coordinator (MSC) Manager; Kim Crowner, Associate Director of Residential Alternatives; and Tracy Lehman, Day Habilitation Manager, researched available projects and decided on an agriculture-based project – a community garden.

According to Kim Crowner, “The community garden will feature potatoes and pumpkins. Four families and 14 Arc programs have adopted rows that they will be in charge of caring for. The harvested produce will assist with offsetting some of the Arc’s Residential and the Day Program costs.”

Tracy Lehman said, “The potatoes will be used at our programs and any remaining potatoes will be sold to Allegany Arc employees and the community. The group decided on pumpkins as everyone enjoys the festivities of Halloween and they decided it would be another cost savings measure for all Arc programs.”

All four members of the group are really enjoying participating in Allegany Arc’s Leadership Program. They find the program is bringing new insight to team building and congruency between services. They are also learning to utilize and build upon individual strengths, developing a better tomorrow for people Allegany Arc serves.

Christina Lewis added, “The group would like to thank Kevin Morseman, Rick Whitney, Randy Cole and Kevin Monroe from the Allegany County Sheriff’s Department for doing the planting through their Working Inmate Program. They have been an incredible resource for us and we look forward to continuing to use them as supports and mentors. It’s been eye-opening and heartwarming to see how many people within Allegany Arc and how many outside businesses/agencies are willing to help out.”

Kim Crowner agreed noting “Working with Kevin Monroe, Kevin Morseman and Randy Cole was a wonderful learning experience. The information they

shared about the Working Inmate Program and the things they do are phenomenal.” She said.

Brad West concluded, “If you would like more information on helping our garden grow, please feel free to call (585) 593-5700.”

Another one of Allegany Arc’s Leadership Program Groups is currently planning a “Rec Raiser.” Their event will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday, August 17 at the Wellsville VFW. Tickets cost \$10 and include a pulled pork dinner and Chinese Auction that will be available from 1 to 5 pm as well as live music from 4 pm to 9 pm. Bands scheduled to appear include The Rest of Us, Knight Ryder, Hellbound, and Phlatt Stanlee.

The group is made up of Angie Dieter, Recreation/Respite Program Manager; Michelynne Durgan, Safety Quality Leader/Voc Rehab Instructor; Margo Hills, Senior Residential Manager; and Steve Murray, Associate Director for Facilities.

The group is raising money to develop property located at the Richard S. Witkowski Vocational Training Center on Andover Road. The group is currently creating a five year plan that will include building grilling areas, pavilions, ball fields, and an area for camping.

This year’s money will be used towards creating nature trails that will be open to Arc Recreation Groups, Arc employees, and people that receive services through Allegany Arc and eventually community and civic groups. The eventual goal is to have a space that can be utilized by all community members for outdoor recreation activities.

Through their leadership program, the group is learning planning an event takes time and dedication. They are using their individual strengths to work together cohesively while learning to rely on each other to make sure all tasks are completed in a timely manner.

If you are interested in purchasing a ticket or donating a basket for the Chinese Auction, please contact Margo Hills at 585-610-7041 or Angie Dieter 585-593-6645 ext 340. For more information on Allegany Arc, visit www.AlleganyArc.org.



Kevin Monroe (left) Kevin Morseman (right) stand after helping plant Allegany Arc’s garden through the Sheriff’s Department working inmate Program.

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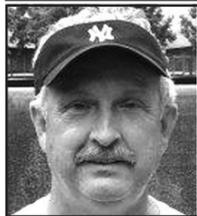
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The Dugout

By DOUG LOROW
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It was off to New York City this past weekend and along with it a two-day period of zaniness, fun times, excellent food, seeing an old friend, spotting an ex-ballplayer, visiting a great pub, walking forever, some worry and enjoying some time with 3L in the Big Apple. Whew, packed alot in during my all-day Saturday & Sunday excursion. Was second straight summer of making trip to NYC to see Lauren, exact same weekend as last year and a schedule loaded up all the way thru!

Arrived at Lauren's apartment on Friday evening about 8:30pm after a solid flight, everything on time, including a relatively quick cab ride over from Laguardia Airport. Dinner at her apartment, catching up on some things and just taking it easy as the next two days would be quite busy, to say the least. Lauren had moved from my last visit to NYC, still in Manhattan but now 15-blocks north of the apartment she first had in October of 2012. One roommate now instead of two. Much better arrangement.

Saturday morning dawned as beautiful an early start as one could ask for. Temps in the low 70's, a slight breeze and no humidity to speak of. That would change over the weekend. 3L had a morning run scheduled at Central Park, which would last about one-hour, so off we went. No problem. Dunkin Donuts coffee and a book in hand. Have been to many races over the years to see Big D, "Doc" Moore, Tuttle and most recently 3L. Central Park on this awesome Saturday had enough runners, bikers, joggers and walkers to fill the field on many of those races past. Amazing collection. Beautiful area, a reservoir smack in the middle 3L ran around and has run around many times past. After a shower by daughter and a breakfast along the way, it was off to Yankee Stadium in the Bronx to see the Tampa Bay Rays and New York play.

We took in a ChiSox-Yanks game last summer, same weekend and had virtually the same RF seats again this go around. Great time out there with that crowd. Stopped in at the Yankee Museum just prior to the game and headed back out there during the afternoon contest as well. Great place! Didn't get a chance to do this last summer and glad we took the time this go around. Very organized collection of some of the history and proud tradition of the New York Yankees. Just prior to the start of the game the NY bullpen coach was tossing baseballs up into the bleachers. The last toss hit the cement wall behind us, heading back our way and over the out-stretched arm of my "height challenged" daughter. Needed Pat Atwell there to run interference. Fan two rows below us calmly reached up and snagged the souvenir.

Great game with CC Sabathia on the hill as the Yanks were up early, lost the lead in a big way to a grand slam blast just below us off the bat of Will Myers and re-gained the lead thanks to some walks and a key hit by Vernon Wells. Had a chance to see Mariano Rivera pitch the ninth and the NYY fans depart happy. Warm day but luckily in the shade for most of it due to the upper deck overhang above and to our left.

Next stop we were off to Foley's Sports Bar but 3L wanted me to see Bryant Park along the way first. Quite pretty, lots of room and as we were headed out onto the street we walked by a guy on the bench along with a lady and a young boy. Turned to Lauren and said, "that is Darryl Strawberry." Went back, went up to him and said "Straw?" He smiled, stuck out his hand, we shook and off 3L and I went. Didn't want to bug the former Mets-Dodgers-Yanks OF/DH. He was pretty cool. After moving along block-after-block of "Hot Dog Day in Alfred" times ten with various booths of all sorts of things, we made it to Foley's. All of this after Lauren sees a girl on the subway she went to high school with at Schroeder. Yikes.

Foley's slogan is ... "An Irish Bar with a Baseball Attitude." Stopped in here last year after the game to see Big Mike, whom I had met in Florida, but he wasn't working and was actually in Florida. Yuk. Much better results this year. He came on duty at 6 pm, I jogged his memory as to who I was via Jake Taft and Our Man Frank, and then it fell into place. Spent the better part of the next hour chatting with Lauren and I. Awesome sports bar and the owner, Shaun Clancy came by. Introduced himself to Lauren and myself, asked where we were from and after telling him he goes ... my accountant lives in Webster. Crazy. And small world time, Mike lives two-blocks from Lauren. Mike gives us a couple of tips on restaurants in her area and off we go. Great time! Dinner at The District.



Doug at Shaun Clancy's Dugout during his recent trip to NYC.

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Paul Welker, (third from left, back row) the Alfred State College Sports Information Director is keeping busy over the summer as the Hornell Dodgers General Manager of the New York Collegiate Baseball League. Paul and his family met up with Paul's brother Andrew's family and their sister at the Hornell Dodgers game against the Rochester Ridgemen in Webster. (PhotosbyLAN.com)

The Dugout continued...

Sunday morning Lauren has to teach a class at the Exceed Physical Fitness place she works at so I am shuttled off to another park with Dunkin Donuts and my book for company. Another spectacular day although more humid. Sunday would be the "walking marathon" as we headed to the Brooklyn Bridge, walked over it and explored the area along the shore beneath the structure. Came across an old, abandoned warehouse with just the walls up and a huge "food court" inside. Anything you could imagine. Unfortunately we were still filled from breakfast at The Mansion. Fun trip but lots of walking on a muggy day. Heading back over the bridge we pass a girl going the opposite way and we both do a double-take. Thought it was Lyndsay Murphy!

Striking out in our efforts to find the Old Haunt Pub ... of Castle (ABC) fame, and after walking by courthouse steps where Law & Order scenes are shot, we head over to McSorley's Old Ale House ... established in 1854. The oldest pub in NYC! Quite the place to say the least. Draft beers, light or dark, tables you sit at where there is room and soon you become friends with the patrons there. Lauren there one-time prior. Sister Robin has made journey there as well. Looks like the original bar structure is still intact. Well worth the stop.

After this the trip takes a (temporary) dip downward as Lauren loses her phone and most likely left it in a cab we took from McSorley's to place we were going for dinner. Ouch. That was a "fun" experience. Calls here and there from my phone, a stop in at a Verizon store, a Facebook "help" posting and when all seemed lost a good Samaritan steps forward. Next rider in cab spotted phone, got in touch with us and 3L goes from frown to relief. Dinner at a restaurant called Genesis. Soon time to pack, hail a cab, head to LAG and get back to Rochester. All is well until the cabbie gets lost! How can a cabbie NOT know where Laguardia Airport is? End up directing him there, me from Webster via Almond in New York City. Crazy.

Late back to Webster, up early for work Monday but a great time in NYC with Lauren!

HITS AND MISSES:

Received a text during game from Taft as he and Scummer had just completed a round of golf in Florida. "Mr. 195" in with an all-time best of 103 and vows to break a 100 soon. Stubb "unavailable" to hit the links and according to Scummer ... afraid!

Received a text from John Baker during the game as well as he and Colleen were "nearby" at JFK Airport waiting for their flight overseas and their quest to climb Mt. Kilimanjaro!

Good to see the Miami Heat win the NBA championship just for Shane Battier (Duke).

Coach Bob W. Beyer (AU) is leaving the staff of the Golden State Warriors and will join the Charlotte Bobcats-Hornets. Received a text from the once-legendary Kaz filling me in on the breaking news from Sunday.

The Web.Com golf tour was in Raleigh, NC over the weekend. Not sure if Kaz went?

UCLA and Mississippi State are in the College World Series finals.

Though down 3-2 in games as this is compiled, Bruins to win NHL championship.

"Syracuse Dave" at Yankee Stadium on Sunday. A veteran of the Sumo Tour South outings.

Abby Wambach now the all-time leader in goals for a woman soccer player passing Mia Hamm.

Lauren and I spotted a car in NYC with stickers on it from ADK, the 46 climbs in the ADK and Mt. Kilimanjaro!

3L and I were stopped on one of our walks by a scene for a movie being filmed as cop cars raced by enmasse. Film: London Following ... in New York City, obviously!

Vanity plates galore spotted: PERROT04 ... didn't workout, DEBSELLS ... as she texts down the highway, FR BUTCH ... Uncle Butch in West Almond, AMPM1972, ADAMANDA, ALL N F8, ILUVNYC2 (NJ plates), LV2DANTZ, DR HILL(Y) ... Moses, and TIME4SUN ... in Alfred!

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