Boar Hunting Nicholas Rossington (left) visited Dan Sass in Charlotte, NC, the weekend of July 20th. Here, they are checking out the Alfred Sun after a day of wild boar hunting. Both A-A grads, Nick is the son of longtime Alfredians Dr. David and Angela Rossington while Dan is the son of the late Dr. Dan and Mary Jane Sass, who lived on High Street in Alfred many years.

Class of 1973 presents gift of equipment to A-A

ALMOND—During the Alfred-Almond Alumni Association annual reunion weekend held July 26-27, 2013, it was announced that the Class of 1973 received a gift of equipment from the AACS Class of 1973. The class was celebrating their 40 year reunion. The gift will provide the elementary students with new experiences this fall, and give teachers new chances to educate their young students.

According to Mr. Todd Goho, AACS Elementary Principal, the school received three (3) Heavy Duty Yellow Bass Tricycles made of durable tubular steel, a pair of robots kits with thirty (30) applications each and a pair of Erector Set Multi-Model construction sets consisting of fifty (50) models each.

The gift from the Class of 1973 was celebrated with a catered dinner on Friday, July 26 at the Terra Cotta Coffeehouse owned by John Ninos. The celebration continued on Saturday with a Stearns Chicken Bar-B-Q at the historic Hagadorn House. Both John Ninos and Jud Stearns are members of the 1973 class and both generously donated their entire services for each event toward the gift made to the school by the class.

At the Hagadorn House, Mr. Goho met with class of 1973 representatives. The event was hosted by a committee of the Alfred Historical Society who gave all a tour of the house and the brand-new records building. Jessica Dwyer and Jessica Dunning, teachers in the elementary school, were also happily in attendance at the festivities and expressed their thoughts on the benefits of the gift items to the children. Both of the teachers and Mr. Goho enjoyed lunch with the 1973 classmates.

According to Mr. Goho, “This type of gift is unprecedented in my tenure at AACS. All of the items will be put to good use. The gifts give our faculty increased ability to teach our students while having fun. The turnout and participation of the Class of 1973 is really remarkable. On behalf of Ms. Calkins, the school board and our faculty, we thank you and we are very grateful for your thoughtful gift,” Mr. Goho said.

Celebrating their gift to the school and their time together at the 40th anniversary of their 1973 graduation were the following classmates, kneeling from left, Bill Pulos, AACS Elementary Principal Todd Goho with two of his teachers, Jessica Dwyer and Jessica Dunning; and, center from left, Rob Stuart, Terah Soulé, Kate Fasano Foster, Sue Dickinson McMullen, Kathy Boyd Costello, Nancy Wakefield Chapman, Susan Drummon Hoffman, Liz Galle Cole and, back from left, Jeff Vagell, Kim Lowrey Gayhurst, Tom Dobson, Mike Gorton, Tim Sharrett, B.G. Wightman Henry, and Jennie Hanks Wright (Photo provided) was raised and spent in support of national class funds donated directly to the annual Alfred-Almond Alumni Association’s scholarship fundraising efforts. During their presentation with the AACS faculty, it was noted that in 1964 the Class of 1973 began 4th grade in the “new” elementary school, almost fifty (50) years ago.

You say tomato, I say ‘tomahto’ Farmers Market plans first Tomato Festival Aug. 25

By ELLEN BAHR
Special to the Alfred Sun
alfredvillager.com

What to do with this year’s bumper crop of tomatoes? Join the Alfred Farmers Market for the first annual Tomato Festival on Sunday, August 25.

Enjoy demonstrations, contests, live music, games and crafts. The festival will take place from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Alfred Village bandstand on the corner of Main Street and Saxon Drive in Alfred.

12 noon — Salsa Dancing Lesson

The salsa is a lively Latin dance with simple steps that anyone can learn. No need for dance experience – just bring an open mind and your sense of adventure! Liz Ratzen, Director of Cultural Affairs at Alfred State College, will be leading the lesson.

1 p.m. Cooking Demonstration

Food blogger and Southern Tier native Rebecca Lindamood will feature market products. The theme will be tomatoes, of course! Rebecca is a freelance food writer, recipe developer, cooking teacher, mother of five perpetually hungry boys, and blogger at “Foodie With Family.” She has been featured on Pioneer Woman’s Tasty Kitchen, Tastepotting, Foodgawker, and in the Better Homes and Gardens 2013 special Canning edition.

2 p.m. Salsa Contest (the food this time!)

At 2 p.m. judging will begin to find the best salsa in Alfred. Residents of all ages are invited to submit their homemade salsas for the contest. The only requirement is that the salsa must contain tomatoes. Participants can drop off their submission between 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the Market Manager tent. The winner will be awarded a gift certificate to the market and bragging rights until next year’s contest.

2:30 Ugliest Tomato Pageant

Please bring us your homeliest homegrown tomatoes for this competition. All are welcome and the public will do the judging honors. The tomato earning the most ugly votes will win. Photos of the ugliest tomato and its proud owner will be featured on our website and Facebook page.

All Day Long

—Live music by local band, Sound Foundation. Sound Foundation features Jim and Mary Ruth of Almond, Bob and Gena Decker of Belmont, and George Johnson of Wellsville. The band plays an eclectic mix of music ranging from bluegrass to jazz to rock.

—Kids’ games and crafts organized by the Box of Books Library. Try your hand at the tomato toss, tomato decorating and more.

—Go shopping! Each week the market offers fresh fruits and vegetables, eggs, bread, pasture raised meats, baked goods, honey, maple syrup, locally-made crafts and more.

The Alfred Farmers Market, which is in its second season, is a growers-only market, meaning that vendors must grow or produce everything they sell. The market aims to support agriculture in a way of life by providing growers with an opportunity to sell directly to the public.

The market takes place between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. every Sunday through Nov. 17. The current location is the village bandstand at the corner of Main Street and Saxon Drive, with the market moving to the McLane Center on the Alfred University campus (North Main Street) beginning Oct. 20.

For more information, including schedules for educational programs, current participants and vendor opportunities see http://alfredfarmersmarket.com. For more information, email the market manager, Chris Romancheck at: manager@alfredfarmersmarket.com.
SAVO JEVREMOVIC
Professor, mentor; friend
A FRID-Ed-Savo Jevremovic, who as a 12-year-old fled from his Yugoslavia homeland at the outbreak of World War II, eventually emigrating to the United States in 1950 where, after earning bachelor’s and master’s degrees in economics, came to Alfred University and taught economics and business administration, was a cherished teacher whose caring, considerate, and compassionate teaching career that spanned five decades, died Saturday, August 10, 2013, at his home in Alfred Station following a short illness.

For many AU alumni, Jevremovic was a professor, a mentor, and a friend.

“For many years, I have heard our alumni recount their fondest memories of Savo,” said Alfred President Charles M. Edmondson. “It is obvious that he embodied the qualities that all of us who teach hope that our students will see in us. Alfred University has lost a legendary member of its community.”

Born in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, on Oct. 25, 1929, he was the son of Dragoljub Jevermovic, a doctor and congressman, and his wife Olgia, a homemaker whose father was a member of the National Assembly. Savo was 12 years old when World War II arrived at his family’s doorstep. They fled their country when Yugoslavia suffered a civil war within a large religious and ethnic disparity, and a new regime began incarcerating members of the pre-war government.

With one suitcase, the family made it to Trieste, Italy where Savo’s father provided medical care for other refugees. By 1946 the family moved to Paris, and in 1950, Savo finished high school and then entered the Sorbonne. In 1958 the family’s visas were finally approved and they emigrated to the United States. Savo graduated from Fordham University with a bachelor’s in economics and later received his masters in economics from NYU. He returned to the Sorbonne for graduate studies and earned a Doctorate in En Sciences Economiques with high honors in 1976.

In 1956, Jevremovic moved to Alfred to teach economics at Alfred University, and remained a member of the faculty for the next 46 years until his retirement on Dec. 31, 1995. Shortly after he arrived in Alfred, he met his wife, the former Beatrix Romero, who was a student in what is now the School of Art & Design at Alfred. They were married on Jan. 27, 1958 after she completed her studies. They made Alfred their permanent home, where they raised their children. Beatrix taught elementary school and hosted students in her home.

Jevremovic taught a variety of economics courses, which he and his students dubbed “Savonomics.” He was also advisor to Students In Free Enterprise. An expert on international economics, Jevremovic also developed expertise in regional economics, conducting for the College of Business the “Annual Review of Area Business” for a number of years and hosting the Alfred University Annual International Students’ Seminar. He was a frequently commentator in area media on international issues and had a regular bi-weekly program on radio station WELA in Hornell.

Jevremovic twice served as district director of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Agency in 1970 and again in 1982. He was the recipient of the Ruth Burger Rockefeller Award and the Joseph Kruson Trust Fund Award, both pre- sented to Alfred alumni for Excellence in Teaching.

He was a long-time member of Delta Mu Delta, a business honor society and served as president of the New York State Chapter from 1978-80.

Jevremovic was a frequent speaker at business conferences around the world, and was active in the Eastern Economic Association, the American Economic Association, the Eastern Economic Association, the Association for Economic Education, and the Community of Political Economists International, serving as a member of its program committee.

The Jevremovics were avid skiers, and Savo shared his passion with students at AU, establishing a scholarship in his name. He coached the team for 15 years, and in 1978, was named coach of the year by the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association.

He died surrounded by his family in his home of nearly 150 years, in what is now the School of Art & Design at Alfred. He was preceded in death by his son Charles, who passed away on February 13, 2013. He is survived by his wife, the former Beatriz Linyon; his sons, Charles and Andrew, his grandchildren, Nata, Matic, Raphael, and Broden Jevremovic; and his brother Ilja Jevremovic and his nephew George Jevremovic.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, August 10, 2013 at Baker-Swan Funeral Home in Alfred.

Memorial contributions in the name may be made to the HICH Sturgill Hospice Care, 12224 Center Blvd., Bridgeville, KY 40313, or to Hart Comfort House, 141 East State St., Wellsville, NY 14895.

Arrangements were under the direction of Baker-Swan Funeral Home in Alfred.
OBITUARIES

CLIFFORD A. GEORGE

Touched the hearts of everyone
ALMOND—Clifford A. “Cliffy” George, age 2, of 7492 Donnelly Road, Almond, died Wednesday afternoon (August 7, 2013) at St. James Hospital, where he was taken by ambulance after being ill at home.

Born in Hornell on April 8, 2011, he was the son of Andrew and Heather (Richards) George. Although he was only on this earth for a short time, Cliffy touched the hearts of everyone.

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandfather, John George.

Surviving are his parents, Andrew and Heather George, his sister, Stella George at home; paternal grandmother, Bonnie George of Almond; maternal grandmother, Myra Meunier of Ogdensburg; paternal grandfather, John (Brenda) Meunier of Ogdensburg; his aunts and uncles, John George, Elizabeth (Ed) Smith, Craig Meunier, Adam Meunier and Abbi Meunier; his cousins, Nixy Wing, Erin Smith, Lucas Cady and Travis Cady.

The family of Clifford A. “Cliffy” George received friends from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10 at the Dagon Funeral Home, 38 Church St., Hornell, NY. Private funeral services were held at the convenience of the family. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Almond.

Always remembered for his infectious smile and laugh, Cliffy was “easy going” and loved playing with his toy cars and drums. He will always be loved—he will never be forgotten—and he will be sadly missed by his family and friends.

The Alfred Police Department reports the following arrests: --Mark D. Green, 52, of Al- fred, was charged Wednesday, July 24 with 3rd degree criminal trespassing, 2nd degree harassment and 4th degree criminal trespassing following a complaint from a Shaw Road resi- dent who alleged that on July 23, Green entered their residence uninvited, subjected an occupant to physical contact and damaged the front door upon exiting. Green was arraigned in Alfred Town Court and released on his own recognition after a Tempo- rary Order of Protection was is- sued.

In an emergency, dial 911.

SCENE ABOUT ALFRED

A weekly photo feature
By SHERRY VOLK
Alfred Sun Columnist

We hear, “Only in Alfred,” so often. Here’s an “Only in Almond,” occurrence. Lauren Norris, homeschooled high school graduate daughter of Andy and Brooke Norris, took a disappointment and turned it into a triumph. When Jennie Decker, head of Alfred Ballet Academy, left that position, a saddened Lauren turned her love of ballet into love of teaching ballet, which she has been doing at the Norris home in Almond for the past three years.

We were delighted to attend the event, dedicated to the Lord, ad- vertised by this sign (photo by Craig Mix), where Lauren, in addition to teaching, also performed some gorgeous numbers. Forty-one stu- dents of both genders and many ages performed on the Norrises’ side porch on this beautiful Friday afternoon.

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July summary:
Avg high: 76
Avg low: 57
Highest: 91 (7/20)
Lowest: 60 (7/25)
Total precip: 3.79"*Tied record low for date

By JOHN BUCKWALTER

A peachy sorbet recipe to enjoy

Peaches are said to have originated in China and they were intro- duced into Europe through Persia more than 2,000 years ago. Peaches are said to have originated in China and they were intro- duced into Europe through Persia more than 2,000 years ago. Peaches are said to have originated in China and they were intro- duced into Europe through Persia more than 2,000 years ago. Peaches are said to have originated in China and they were intro- duced into Europe through Persia more than 2,000 years ago.

This is from the 2012 Taste of Home Healthy Cooking annual recipe book. Peach Sorbet

1 1/2 c. water
2 T. lemon juice
3 T. sugar

In a saucepan, combine the water, sugar and lemon juice. Cook and stir over medium heat until sugar is dissolved. Cool slightly; transfer to a blender. Add the peaches; cover and process until smooth. Transfer to a freezer container; Cover and freeze for 4 hours or until firm. (1/2 c. equals 104 calories, 0 fat, 0 cholesterol)

ALFRED VILLAGE GARBAGE SERVICE

PLEASE NOTE the following important information regarding your service:

Village Garbage Service will be running as usual the week of the Labor Day Holiday

The Village will have regular service on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

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SUNNY SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist

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Vote on Fair Tax Act!

Letter to the Editor

The Senate’s top tax writers have promised their colleagues 50 years worth of secrecy in exchange for concessions on what deductions and credits to preserve in tax reform.

This is the opening sentence in a piece published by THE HILL, a Washington DC on-line newspaper. Read that first sentence.

Our senate is so corrupt its members don’t want their name connected with the sordid “tax deals” they have made in the past. It can’t be because they would be embarrassed to be ashamed. They are incapable of such. They are afraid that we, their voting constituents, might find out just who the corrupt SOBs are and vote them out.

Many congressmen are intoxicated on the power that comes with the IRS and the tax code the congressmen don’t govern effectively.

This couldn’t happen if the FairTax Act were adopted. This proposed tax legislation has been before congress for over 10 years but never adopted. With the FairTax there are NO LOOP HOLES; absolutely no opportunity for “crooked deals” by elected congressmen. Its passage would annihilate the IRS too.

You educate yourself about the FairTax. Contact your congress- man, demand its passage.

The corrupt congress is bring- ing our nation to ruin.

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Kudos from novelist

Editor
The Alfred Sun Box 811
Alfred, New York 14802
Re: Your promotional efforts on behalf of a local novelist.
Dear Editor,

When it was suggested by the very able Director of the Twentv- century Club Library in Al- mond, Tammy Kokot, that I consider a signing of my new novel at her very own home- town, I wasn’t quite sure what sort of publicity could be arranged to promote this effort. I may not be an A-List writer, but I have lived and worked in New York City, Los Angeles, Chicago and Dallas, the latter where I was Director of Marketing for a film exhibition company, so I have some small idea of what it takes to promote in major markets.

Your paper and readers must be much more far-reaching than I expected. The publicity given my talk and book signing was as good as anything in the New York Times, Los Angeles Times, Dallas Morning News and Chicago Tribune. … in fact, it was probably better.

The turnout was great and I was able to con- tact with cousins whom I had never met, one of whom came up from New Rochelle in Westch est- er County to meet you. Your folks are amazing! This lady came in from medical leave using a cane to help her rise to see my ins- criptions, as I have an affliction called “essential tremor,” that causes my hands to tremble sometimes (look like a doctor’s prescription screw). Someone should do an article on all she has done for my little hometown library, in- cluding the installation of an ele- vator. They did all it alone more- or-less.

In short, this event was well at- tended and very enjoyable. I got to hold forth about the why and wherefore of some of my fictional accounts (but historically accu- rate) of American Indians in pre- Columbian North America.

I got to connect with a lot of people from my past and meet two cousins I didn’t even know about. Thank you very much for making this a very memorable and successful event.

Sincerely,

John David Fenner
P.S. I also placed a notice in the AACS annual Alumni Banquet and reconnect with a lot of schoolmates.

Sun welcomes letters

The Alfred Sun welcomes letters to the editor. For best re- sults, please keep your letter “brief and amusing.”

Letters can be e-mailed to: alfredsun.news@gmail.com or mailed to: PO Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802.

REPEALING THE NEW YORK “SAFE ACT” 

In April 2013 the State Legislature passed the “SECURE AMMUNITION AND FIREARMS ENFORCEMENT ACT OF 2013,” commonly known as the SAFE ACT. Governor Andrew Cuomo signed it the same day. It was a bad law in almost every way.

The SAFE ACT is an emergency session of the State Legislature called by Governor Cuomo. There was no actual emergency, other than Cuomo’s desire for a gun control law be- fore President Obama and Congress passed one.

The passage of the SAFE ACT had at least one un- intended beneficial side effect. The firearm opposition to this bad law guaranteed that Con- gress wouldn’t pass its own version of such a law. Unfortunately, New York’s attitude toward that law that clearly infringes upon their Second Amendment rights.

The SAFE ACT requires almost all sales of firearms and ammunitions be reported to the State. It prohibits the sale of various types of firearms, including semi-automatic assault weapons, to any person under 21. It imposes an arbitrary limit so that no ammunition magazine can contain more than 7 bullets. It turns out that almost no firearms now pay a price for supporting this law. They have been in effect in 1775 the Redcoats would have been in effect in 1775 the Redcoats would have

Freedom they took a stand and fired “the shot heard around the world.” We must take a stand now, before it is too late. REPEAL THE NEW YORK “SAFE ACT”!

My objective in writing this article is to ener- gize and motivate as many voters as possible over this issue. The SAFE ACT is unconstitutional and counter-productive. Ear-

lier this year the Allegany County Legislature passed a resolution opposing the New York SAFE ACT, and calling for its repeal. At least 51 other counties (out of a total of 58 counties) have passed similar resolutions calling for its repeal. Not sur-

prisingly, Governor Cuomo has denounced those counties and refuses to consider repealing it. At present he has the necessary votes in the State Legislature to prevent its repeal.

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Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

The Alfred Almond Board of Education is seeking to purchase the following items directly from farmers/producers/growers for the 2013-014 school year. These amounts are per month for 10 months (Sept 13 to June 14). The district will receive quotes on the follow-

Public Year Costs - item example

Apples (Empire) 3 cases
Broccoli 4 bags/20#
Tomatoes 1 cs/25#
Spinach 3 lbs
Carrots 25#-
Lettuce 5 cs
Onions 10#
Cucumbers 1cs
Peppers 1 lb/18#
Carrots 10 lbs
Potatoes 2 bags/50#
Peaches 1 cs

The district is required to obtain products from the farmers that submit the lowest price.

Payment from approved invoices shall be paid within 45 days following delivery.

For further information, contact Heather Wakeley, Food Service Manager, at 276-6550 or hwakeley@estobcs.org by August 26, 2013.

We encourage you to contact us by August 26, 2013, if you are interested in selling items to the district or if you have additional questions.

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Sun spots

Speaking to Them in the Language of their Gizzard

You patch the leaky roof
And fix that broken stair;
Is that the proof?
Of just how much you care?

You change the oil and filter,
Fill all the tires with air,
Adjust what’s out of kilter –
They still don’t know you care!

You barbecue the chicken –
Curry it and grill it –
And leave them finger-lickin’…
NOW they know you care!

—B. B. Q. Mouse

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By PETER McCLAIN
Special to the Alfred Sun

ALFRED—The first Str8 Eight Day in Alfred was celebrated Thursday evening, August 8 (8/8) at the Terra Cotta Coffeehouse.

The festivities included several activities for children: face painting, balloons and a coloring contest—won by Jennie Bensley.

Game inventor, Peter McClain, provided instruction and organized the inaugural Str8 Eight Day tournament. After four rounds of play, first place was earned by Gene Staiger with a grand total of 571 points, second place by Koleman Fritz with 495 points, and third place by Artemas Steere with 455 points.

The winners of the various age categories were Micah McClain, Koleman Fritz, Artemas Steere, Bradley Davis, Robert Greeley, Chelly Ninos, John Ninos, and Gene Staiger.

Gene received the grand prize of an $88.88 gift card to the Terra Cotta Coffeehouse while the other winners received $8.88 gift cards and each winner went home with a deck of Str8 Eight.

The Alfred Sports Center outfitted all participants with commemorative tee-shirts. A plaque listing the annual winner of the Str8 Eight Day Tournament will be displayed at the Terra Cotta for all to see.

To view additional photos from the event, go to www.facebook.com/Str8EightGame.

Phil Curran of Alfred Sports Center (pictured above), designed and donated tee-shirts to participants of the first annual affair. Above left, the inaugural Str8 Eight Day Tournament winner Gene Staiger (holding plaque) is flanked by Terra Cotta Coffeehouse proprietors Chelly and John Ninos who did a spectacular job hosting the event, and game inventor and tournament coordinator, Peter McClain.
There is nothing new under the sun, a revered text tells us. And while the latest inventions from Silicon Valley may seem to refute that, those devices are still in use today, both in the public arena and in the private lives of politicians, public officials, columnists, and others in positions of influence. Procatalepsis is a figure of speech in which the “Granted,” “To be sure,” “It may be argued,” or some such phrase, however, is to rebut or exclude the opposition, while strengthening one’s own line of argument.

Reporters?” (June 2, 2013), Bruni advances the argument that in the Enabled by the Internet, politicians are finding “route[s] around the reproducers. Practicing procatalepsis, nor as a rhetorical technique but as a habit of mind, we strengthen our convictions and bolster our established points of view. Having briefly opened our minds, we function, to expand, to contract, to move around, and to disappear without interference.” Those “objects” may well be our familiar notions, practices, and beliefs about the world. However, when we open ourselves to the world and consider that the world is open, the two sexes are interdependent and that a combination of male and female energies is necessary to form the legacy of noted author Philip Wylie at the annual Open House for journal readers and book collectors. Titled “Philip Wylie’s THE DISAPPEARANCE,” the article is a review and analysis of Wylie’s science-fiction novel THE DISAPPEARANCE (1931).

The author points out that THE DISAPPEARANCE is among Wylie’s finest achievements in science fiction. Wylie describes a new and frightening world order in which women and men are separated from each other and must live in parallel universes. He goes on to depict a monosexual existence as filled with sadness, loneliness, and despair. Wylie concludes that the two sexes are interdependent and that a combination of male and female energy is necessary to form the whole person.}

Husband-wife duo to perform in Angelica

Dr. Richard Kellogg, professor of feminist ethics and lucnics, is back!]

This Friday, August 16 we welcome husband-and-wife duo Nate and Kate Marshall to the stage of the famous cafe, in which she deliver a mix of heartfelt and punch lines, blues, Americana and jazz, with the added bonus of humor and juggling for a unique and dynamic show. On Saturday, August 17 we’re pleased to present Jeffrey Taylor, a pianist from Fredonia, who will perform a mix of standards and popular tunes, with a guest vocalist. Both shows begin at 7:30 p.m.

Nate and Kate Marshall de- scribe their CD “Fame by Name” as follows: “rooted in the great American folk vein, but dressed with heartfelt absurdity, crafty lyrics, and a classical acoustic sound. Lots of male-female harmony, cello, piano, blues harmonic, bells, choral, electric and acoustic, where her self-confidence is as sure as his”. “Well, no,” Bruni answers, rejecting this anticipated response. He then goes on to cite other examples of Bachman’s strategy, notably those of Anthony Weiner and Hillary Clinton, both of which illust rate “politicians’ ability, in this newly wired world of ours, to go around us and present themselves in packages that we can’t simulta
nuously unplug.”

Shortly thereafter, Bruni anticipates another objection: that “you journalists have brought this on yourselves.” And though he gives some ground to that argument, he soon returns to his main point, which is that politicians as otherwise diverse as Bachman, Weiner, and Clinton are using the Internet to “marginalize naysaying reporters” and “neutralize skeptical reporting.” For Bruni this is a dis
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ALFRED — The Kimball Art Center, Park City, Utah, selected Laura Mattick of Bear, DE, as one of five students to focus major at Alfred University, as one of five students to focus major at Alfred University, as one of five students to focus major at Alfred University, as one of five students to focus major at Alfred University, as one of five students to focus major at Alfred University as one of five students to focus major at Alfred University. Laura Mattick of Bear, DE, selected as one of five students to design major at Alfred University, as one of five students to participate in its RELEVANT 2013 program this summer. Poitier, who is concentrating on clay printing, is a graduate of Saint Mark’s High School and a daughter of Michael Poitier and Laura Maitland of Bear, DE. RELEVANT is an eight-day, artist-in-residence event focusing on sculpture, painting, mixed media, and photography running from July 27-Aug. 4, 2013. The program is designed to give five undergraduate or graduate-level students the knowledge and platform necessary to become a successful, full-time career artist. RELEVANT provides the participants with one-on-one, in-studio sessions with a commercially viable, working artist mentor, panel discussions, and networking events with art industry professionals and collectors. The program culminates with an exclusive exhibition in the Hudson Valley Institute and Center running from Aug. 2-6, 2013. Artists’ works will be displayed in the 3rd Park City Kimball Arts Festival, held Aug. 2-4. This event is considered one of the top-tier festivals in the countries in which attractions over 57,000 art enthusiasts. Scott Iwaski of The Park Record, Park City’s new newsprint, interviewed the five RELEVANT participants. Here is what Poitier said about her artistic interests and participation in the program. Why did you want to become an artist? “I loved making things. My mom would always have crafts and things for us to do. I felt a real satisfaction in that. When I was in third grade, I started doing ceramics and felt I had a natural affinity and talent for that. When I got into college, I started looking to find myself in art and how art tells me more about my perception in the world. With my clay printing, I met an artist named Mitch Lyons and invited me to take his workshop on clay printing.” How has art enhanced your life experiences? “Art has opened my eyes to parts of the people and the world in perceptions you don’t really think about. In ceramics, for example, you learn how people work. When you make a mug, you find that men and women hold them differently. It’s interesting to pick up things on like that and see what I’m attracted to and what other people are attracted to.” I also like figuring out what the role of the artist has in society. When you look at prehistoric art, you see that the artists had a specific role and were valued, as opposed to today, especially in America, where art isn’t necessarily valued by the average person. What are your thoughts about being accepted into the Relevant Program? “I was just completely elated and felt this is such a great opportunity for me to really put myself out there for the first time and expose myself to a broader audience and not just to the people in my school or local community. I liked that I would be working with a mentor. He’s been pushing me to expand my ideas. This has provided an opportunity for me to fully develop a piece and really give it deep attention and thought.” What do you hope to learn from your mentor? “He knows what the challenges of the art world are. We have been discussing how I can put words into images of whatever my medium is together to make your message available to be read and looked at by others. That’s something that is hard for me to conceive because I’m still in school and don’t have that breadth of audience, yet. So, this is an opportunity for him to guide me.” What is your project about? “It is about the role of women in today’s society. In my mind, I think you can put words into images of whatever your medium is together to make your message available to be read and looked at by others. That’s something that is hard for me to conceive because I’m still in school and don’t have that breadth of audience, yet. So, this is an opportunity for him to guide me.” THE ALFRED SUN, Thursday, August 15, 2013 7
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Lt. Col. Art Van Tyne of Wellsville was inducted into the New York State Senate Veterans’ Hall of Fame as Senator Catharine Young’s 2013 nominee.

Texas, where he excelled in the study of navigation and aircraft. In January 1945, he received his navigator’s wings and was promoted to second lieutenant.

Van Tyne was assigned to work with B-17 bombers, which were being heavily utilized in the war’s European theater. With the war in Europe drawing to a close, however, and focus shifting to the war in the Pacific, Van Tyne reported to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, for secret training in radar navigation in preparation for a potential invasion of Japan.

Van Tyne was soon deployed to the Pacific and assigned to the 5th Air Force Headquarters, where his high level of performance and training resulted in his designation as a navigator for twin engine bombers and various transport aircraft. Van Tyne flew missions over Okinawa, Eastern China, Japan, and Korea, logging 1,200 flying hours transporting freight, personnel, and high-ranking military officials. With the war’s end, Van Tyne continued to serve and occupation forces in Japan and Korea.

When being discharged from active duty in 1947, he was asked by the discharging officer if he would join the Air Force Reserve due to his expertise and experience in radar navigation. The discharging officer told Van Tyne that there was a need for people with his specialized training. Always willing to give of himself, Van Tyne joined the Air Force Reserve, where he served for another 27 years, until retiring in 1974.

After Van Tyne’s discharge from active duty, he continued to distinguish himself in civilian life, becoming a successful and respected geologist.

After earning his Bachelor’s degree in geology from Syracuse University in 1951, and his Masters Degree in 1958, Van Tyne moved to Wellsville to work as a petroleum geologist for the New York State Geological Survey and Oil Research Office.

“I fell in love with the place,” said Van Tyne, who worked for the Wellsville office for the next 22 years, a number of which were spent as an adjunct professor at Alfred State College teaching geology.

In 1981, Van Tyne started his own business as a geological consultant with an office on Main Street in Wellsville, an office which he continues to run to this day. Over the years, he has given numerous presentations and written hundreds of papers on the historical and technical aspects of oil and gas drilling, particularly related to the oil sands in the region. His work has earned Van Tyne a reputation as an esteemed expert in the field and numerous awards from his professional peers.

Among many other roles serving the community, Van Tyne spent 12 years as the Deputy Mayor for the Village of Wellsville, has been President of the local Rotary, was a longtime member and chair of the Jones Memorial Hospital Board of Directors, and served as president of the local United Way.

With his wife of 67 years, Pat, Art has been blessed with sons Mark, and Pete and daughters Cynthia and Judy. In addition to their four children, Art and Judy have six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

“As an official inductee in the New York State Senate Veterans’ Hall of Fame, Lt. Col. Van Tyne’s meritorious service to our nation and community will receive the special recognition that only a Hall of Fame can provide, as a fitting expression of our gratitude and admiration,” said Senator Young.

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ALYSSA GREANEY competes in breastroke.

Alyssa Greaney helps team to win

ITIACA – The 50 meter pool located at Ithaca College was the scene of the Niagara District’s summer 2013 Long Course Championship swim meet. Mercury Swimming competed and brought home the first place team trophy in the small club division (99 swimmers or less) for the Olympic distance contest.

Alyssa Greaney was one local swimmer who played a factor in that win. She competed in the 13-14 female division (99 swimmers or less) from all over upstate NY and brought home several personal best times that helped contribute points for her team.

In the 400 IM she dropped 15 seconds from the prelim contest in the morning to the final race at night bringing home a twelfth place finish time of 5:57.95. She also snapped up that same spot in the 100 breastroke with a time of 1:16.43; six seconds off her previous lifetime best and wrapped up a superlative time in the 200 IM with a new individual record of 2:55.14.

M Mercury Swimming will now begin training for the upcoming short course winter season.
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, AUGUST 4, 1988

Governor Mario M. Cuomo and Chairman of the New York State Society of Washington, D.C. Vincent Tese awarded $1 million to the Center for Advanced Technology at Alfred University. Statewide, a total of $6.3 million was awarded to projects in a continuing effort to general economic growth.

Alfred University’s 1987-88 Annual Fund cam- paign surpassed its goal of $825,000 says Mark O’Meara, Alfred University’s Vice President of De- velopment. O’Meara noted the Annual Fund has been marked by an increase in the number of individuals who donated $1,000 or more.

In the 1980s, Alfred University’s baseball team was a dominant force in the region, with standout players such as Shaun Micheel.

TEN YEARS AGO, AUGUST 21, 2003

The Benedict Society of Alfred University, D.C. has voted to establish a chapter at Alfred University. The decision was made this month at the Society’s 4th Tri-ennial Conference which was held on campus. Dr. Ka- pana is the nation’s oldest and largest academic honor society, with more than half a million members. The ad- dition of the Benedict Society at Alfred University’s Observatory will be open from 9:30 p.m. to midnight on Wednesday, August 27, to allow area resi- dents the opportunity to view the planets, stars, and Mars. Mars probably won’t really clear the hills until about 6pm on August 27.

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Alfred village clerk treasurer

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In the Alfred Sun 50, 25 and 10 Years Ago

Robert Granger and Medical Staff President Dr. John Coyne were two of the first to get the ground work for the new surgical and intensive care unit.

Ground was officially broken Friday, July 22, for the new Alfred-Almond School with the start of construction on the $23 million construction and renovation project.

Alfredians—Recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rough, the elder brother of Mrs. Rough, and their grandsons, Steven and Brandon, were guests at the home of Conner Stephens and Therese LeGro in the immediate currency, of the Sun.

The exception of one generation) by two genera- tions of descendants of A.B. and Mary Veola Kenyon…Scott Mearchaux, recently received certification at the U.S. School of Physical Education and Athletics in the land, VT. He has now established his painting-wallpaper decorating company, "Dirt Deed." (call 607-324-4369)

Scott is an Alfred University custodian…Lisa Bostwick, Heather Roffer and Zina Zweygardt, students of Karen Lawrence and family of Almond were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Polan in Battle Creek, Michigan...Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert of Hudson Falls, New York...Sherry from an extended vacation, during which they at- tended the 43rd annual banquet held July 26 in Central Dining Hall on the campus of Alfred State College. Master of ceremonies for the evening was Jim Palmer (‘60) and Karen Canne of Alfred State College, a most de- lightful evening was enjoyed by all. Alumni came dressed in western costum. Country music was played by the Olon Boys and the “Starlight Ramblers.”

The Dugout—The 15th edition of the PGA Cham- pionship golf for the men took place this past week at Oak Hill CC in Pittsford, just outside of Rochester and it was a Sunday finale of “no names” on the leader board at the elite of this sport with 800,000 fans on the way to the final day.

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Alfred native getting ‘anonymous notoriety’

By DAVID L. SNYDER
EUGENE, OR—Alfred native Virginia Sands (AU ‘81), whose father taught chemistry at Alfred University for many years, has been getting “anonymous notoriety” with her neon art work contribution to the University of Oregon’s new football complex.

Sands posted the following on the Alfred Sun’s Facebook page:

“...It was mostly business as usual last spring when Eugene Sign and Awning, the largest sign shop in the area and conveniently located just two miles from my tiny neon studio, called me in to discuss a new project. “The pattern was 38 feet long with a lot of yellow six inch tall double outline copy in a tedious stencil style font,” she continued. “Their client was billionaire Nike founder Phil Knight and the sign was for the team cafeteria in his then unfinished football complex on the University of Oregon campus.”

“...Above the copy was to be 12 metal discs each painted with a different PAC 12 team logo. Every disc was surrounded with a ruby red inner circle and a veep green outer circle...”

“...The idea was that the ruby circle would light around the disc of the team who was the opponent that day.”

Sands explained, “After delivering the glass, I asked the installation techs for a photo when they finished the sign and a few months passed. On August 5th the e-mails started coming in, first were photos on the local newspaper’s website, then the local TV news, then a photo in Sports Illustrated, the New York Times, USA Today, The Business Insider, the front page of the Eugene newspaper, a comedian commentary video, Etc. Etc. Sands admits, “I am about the farthest thing from a sports fan and had no idea the sign would be in the news. I don’t even know the rules of football,” she said, although growing up in Alfred at a time when legendary Coach Alex Yurevich (66 seasons from 1937-1976, 177-85-12) was at the helm of the hometown Saxons.

“I studied neon as part of my fine art degree from Alfred University in upstate NY (’81) and I am quite thrilled that, however anonymously, my work is getting national attention!!!” she said.

Getting control of the tree-damaging Gypsy Moth

By RICK MARTIN
Cornell Cooperative Extension Master Gardener

The Gypsy Moth was originally brought from Europe by Leopold Trouvelot to the United States in 1869 in an effort to prove the silkworm industry. Several cases of the larvae were overwintered in a windstorm near Boston and the larvae were released into the forests of Massachusetts.

Within 20 years the species caused serious harm to those forests. Since that time millions of acres of forest lands have been defoliated. Oak trees are their favorite food source and cannot survive two or more defoliations. The caterpillars disperse over long distances in various ways; the main two ways include hitchhiking a ride on cars and trucks in the egg stage, while the hairs on the caterpillar stage contain air pockets that allow them to be blown on the winds for many miles a day.

There are a number of ways you can control Gypsy moths around your home that do not require the use of pesticides or insecticides. Use a common garden hose with a spray attachment and spray your trees. Any vegetation is at risk. The caterpillars hide under the burlap and the bands if they become worn. The bands are coated with a sticky substance that traps the caterpillars when they try to cross over them, simply scrape them off when the trap is covered. You may have to replace the bands if they become worn. You can do the same thing with burlap strips. You just tie some of the best control methods is done in late September. Find the egg sacs where the adult moth has laid them on their favorite trees and scrape the sacs off and destroy them. If you don’t, in the spring the eggs will hatch and there will be around five hundred caterpillars in each egg sac, so destroying them this fall is much easier then dealing with them in their larval stage next year!


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It was another great vacation/trip to the Adirondacks the last week of July for daughter Lauren and myself as that was sandwiched in amongst a race in Orchard Park, some golf with Smitty, the A-A Alumni banquet and the Tough Mudder in Andover for 3L and a host of other things. Lauren and myself as that was sandwiched in amongst a race in Orchard Park, some golf with Smitty, the A-A Alumni banquet and the Tough Mudder in Andover for 3L and a host of other things.

July 24 - Laurel and I departed for Indian Lake via Whitesboro, left the house to go to Indian Lake and breakfast at the Boulevard Diner. Had just seen and stayed with Springer the week before with the Utica Boilermaker race but seeing as though we were heading this way anyhow, time for breakfast! After a great, morning drive up to Indian Lake, we were heading this way anyhow, time for breakfast! After a great, morning drive up to Indian Lake, we

July 27 - As it was time to depart. Cleaning up the cabin, had breakfast at new The Dugout continued...