ALFRED—An estimated 590 new students -440 freshmen and 50 transfers - will arrive on the Alfred University (AU) campus Thursday, Aug. 22, for four days of orientation before the start of fall semester classes Monday, Aug. 26.

AU welcomes another big freshman class

The new class consists of 55 percent male students and 45 percent females. The most popular majors selected by the incoming students include art and design, mechanical engineering, athletic training, biology, psychology, and business administration. The class’s SAT scores are up slightly and grade point averages remain stable.

Today, (Thursday, Aug. 22), check-in for new students will take place from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at the McLane Center. Campus Orientation sessions will be held during the morning. The upperclassmen will return to campus Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 24 and 25.

ALFRED – Alfred University’s “Green Monster,” a metal staircase that goes from Merrill Field to Pine Street, near the Miller Performing Arts Center and Ade Hall, is the training grounds for a local firefighter who will be participating in a 9-11 Memorial stair-climb event in Lancaster, PA, on Sept. 8.

Blake Mayo, a member of the Alfred Station Fire Department, has been climbing the “Green Monster” all 98 stairs, which is the equivalent of seven and a half stories. He’s been doing it in full turn-out gear that weighs 100 pounds, including an air pack, to prepare for the event.

For the event itself Mayo will climb 110 stories the height of the World Trade Center twin towers that were destroyed on Sept. 11, 2001 when terrorists high-jacked planes and flew them into the towers – to raise funds for the National Fallen Firefighters Foundation (NFFF).

Of the 2,753 people who died that day, 343 were New York City firefighters or paramedics. Mayo, who has been a volunteer firefighter for 31 years in six different companies in three states, knew some of those who lost their lives. Firefighters across the country will be participating in stair-climbing events on the same day.

Participants will be given a photo and biographical information about a fallen firefighter to carry as they make their climb. The event has been held annually since 2005.
LOUISE S. GIGLIO
Alfred-Almond C.S. graduate
HORNELL—Louise S. Giglio, 86, an Alfred-Almond School grad who enjoyed a career in nursing and who sang with Sweet Adelines and was a Red Hat Society member, former Edgell Estate Gardens, Hornell, passed away Saturday (Aug. 10, 2013) at the Hornell Red Hat Society member, for —

In lieu of flowers, friends may make memorial contributions to the Hornell United Methodist Church, Box 308, Hornell NY 14843 or to the American Heart Assoc. PO Box 417005, Boston, MA 02241-7005.

The family wishes a sincere thanks to the staff at the Hornell Gardens.

WILLIAM L. WHALEY, JR.
Resided in Town of Ward
WARD — William L. Whaley, Jr., 80, passed away Friday (Aug. 16, 2013) at home following a lengthy illness, surrounded by family.

Mr. Whaley was born on July 19, 1933 in Hornell to William L. and Clineb (Jewell) Whaley. Sr. He was a 1951 grad-


William was a construction worker for many years. He re-

tired from Harrington Industries in Aiken, S.C., where he worked in accounting and operating.

In addition to his wife of 46 years, Bill is survived by three sons, Bill Whaley, of North Tonawanda, James (Renice) Whaley of Aiken, SC., John Whaley of Wadsworth, two daughters, Mary (David) Stone and Marjorie (Don-

ald) Ward of Norwalk, one brother, Richard (Kat) Colley of Franklinville; 7 great-grandchildren; several aunts; one uncle; and several cousins.

He was predeceased by a sister, Bobbe Ruth White.

Bill will be remembered for his kind and fun loving nature.

Bill was a devoted husband and father to his family.

There will be no prior visitation.

A memorial service will be held at the Robertson Funeral Home, 354 Main St., Hornell, NY 14843.

Louise will be remembered for her service during the regular church services there.

MAXINE BEWICK
1988 Alfred State Graduate
ALFRED—Maxine Bewick, 87, of Alfred, passed away Friday (Aug. 16, 2013) at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, surrounded in love by her family.

Born in West Alfred, March 13, 1926, the daughter of Clifford W. and Alice R. Thornton Magee. In 1948, she graduated 5th Grade at Daltion School, in 1954 from Alfred State College, and in 1988 from Alfred State College, graduating in English.

In addition to her parents, Louise was predeceased by her husband, Francis “Fritz” Giglio; brothers and three sisters.

She is survived by her son, Francis (Charlotte) Giglio Jr. of Hornell; two daughters, Sharon (Tim) Haley of Hornell, and Janet (Roger) Dusinberre of Ithaca; nine grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Robertson Funeral Home, 354 Main St., Hornell, NY 14843.

The family was present from 5-7 p.m. on Friday (Aug. 23, 2013) at 10 a.m. at the Hornell United Methodist Church, 5th St., Hornell.

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**Scene About Alfred**

A weekly photo feature

By SHERRY VOLK

Alfred Sun Columnist

**“Only in Alfred.”** We were enjoying dinner on the Collegiate patio with Corey Fecteau, our daughter-in-law, when we were approached by two smiling college students, who asked us to serve as judges of their bird drawings on “Jet” placemats. As they turned them around so we could examine them, we all (including the two young men) burst into laughter. Emmanuel Marte, on the right had done a credible drawing of an attractive, mostly yellow, parrot-family bird. Jefrey Nunoz, on the left had produced one that was of the “stick figure” genre. As we laughed, enjoying the encounter, Corey, an art major, commented to Jeffrey that she hoped a drawing class was in his future. The reason you can’t make out Jeffrey’s drawing is that by the time I had remembered to grab this photo op, he had wadded up his drawing. I will leave it to your imagination.

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**'Team Alfred’ builds house in China**

(Continued from front page) and heating technology program. graduate of the air conditioning and heat- ing technology program. "Stepping out of our comfort zones and traveling half way across the world to do this competition is unreal. We’re learning new cultures and seeing the world from a different perspective.

Team Alfred designed the building to go beyond what previous decathlon homes had done, combining cutting-edge engineering with traditional Chinese architecture, and they succeeded, walking away with a first place award in energy balance and an incredible hands-on work experience.

"This project was a big step in the right direction," Jacob says. "I hope that it will inspire people to integrate renewable energy sources into their everyday lives.”

More than 20 other teams representing colleges and universities in 13 countries gathered for the competition in Datong, striving to create the most energy-efficient, aesthetic, affordable solar-powered homes imaginable. The competition, co-hosted by the China National Energy Administration and the U.S. Department of Energy was designed to create tangible, fully functioning demonstration homes in an effort to show the world the power of solar-driven energy efficiency. Students had to design, construct, and oversee operation of a concept solar-powered home utilizing current technologies, and they had to do it all while working as a team.

"I’m very thankful for this amazing opportunity that Alfred State has given me," Jacob says. "They have invested in me as a person and I feel honored having been a part of it.”

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Marriage discrimination

Letter to the Editor:
I agree with Mrs. Butler 7/18 when she says that there is a greater power at work, but what exactly is that power? Isn’t it the God of the Bible?
I politely beg to differ with her when she says that marriage came about centuries ago in a matriarchal society for a pragmatic purpose. Marriage was instituted at the beginning during the time of creation when God himself ordained it as a union between a man and a woman in Genesis 2:24.

Mr. Jakobi, I agree with you that “God is loving and benevolent,” but is He holy? Since He sanctified and defined marriage in the beginning and through His Son (Matthew 19:5-6), isn’t man being dangerously cavalier in the face of His holiness by conceptually insisting on his own definition?
Both Mr. Jakobi and Ms. Butler say that my marriage discrimination is wrong. They’re right. Marriage discriminates. If it doesn’t, it’s dishonest and hypocritical. Marriage discriminates. If it doesn’t, what’s the alternative? Being inexact?

When she says that marriage equality is logically inconsistent, intellectually dishonest and hypocritical, marriage discriminates. If it doesn’t, what’s the alternative? Being inexact?

Mel McGrillis

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THE LIMITS OF GOVERNMENT
There are a few things that government can and should do, and should do well. There is far more that government cannot do, and should not even attempt to do. Contrary to the mindset that seems so dominant in Albany and Washington, most of the things that are truly important to us as individuals really have almost nothing to do with government. The challenge for local governments is to find the proper balance, especially when “BIG GOVERNMENT” is the dominant philosophy being pushed upon us by the State and federal government.

One of the things that government has historically been expected to do, is provide for public safety. Keeping its citizens safe is a prerequisite for a civilized society. That function is performed by members of law enforcement agencies, such as police and officers from the Sheriff’s Department. To protect the rest of us they put themselves in harm’s way. Government cannot prevent unsafe circumstances from arising but it can provide for appropriate responses to those circumstances. This is exactly what happened a few years ago when Sheriff’s Deputy Derek Ward responded to a call. Unfortunately he became involved in an accident and lost his life. That tragic incident reveals one of the clearest limits of government. It cannot protect us from grief and heartache. We were reminded of that reality at the August 12th Board of Legislators meeting when Derek’s parents joined us. His father, Daniel Ward, a former Army First Lieutenant, led the Pledge of Allegiance. The Ward family clearly demonstrates that they understand that serving is more important than receiving benefits. That demonstrates another clear limit of government. We are limited by the values of those who comprise our society. The Words how much we can receive and be blessed by those who are willing to sacrifice their personal gain for the good of society. We are deeply indebted to them. I came to public office with a firm belief that government should leave most areas of life and business alone. Private individuals should make most decisions based upon the myriad factors that they know and understand. In most cases they will come up with far better solutions than government and bureaucrats. However, there are some functions that need to be performed by government because of special circumstances. Law enforcement is one of those areas. Other examples include building roads and similar infrastructure, such as water, sewer, and other utilities. Some of those functions are performed by local governments, while other functions such as electricity and communication services, have been provided by regulated monopolies. On August 12th the Legislature approved a resolution to participate in a State Grant program to build the infrastructure that will bring Broadband services to un-served and under-served areas of Allegany County. Private business has chosen not to meet this need. A majority of the Legislature reluctantly agreed to help meet this need. Our goal is to build the “middle mile” infrastructure for Internet service, and leave the “last mile” service for private businesses. This represents a reasonable approach to a great need, and recognizes the limits of government involvement.

The Legislature also considered and approved a resolution to provide additional funding for the Allegany/Western Steuben Rural Health Network so that it can continue providing mobility management services to county residents. If this resolution were considered in a vacuum I would have voted against it. However, the State mandates that the County provide transportation services to Medicaid recipients. If we don’t provide for it ourselves, the State will do it, and send us the bill. That happened several years ago, and was exorbitantly expensive. We have cut our cost from over $500,000, to less than $50,000.

Government needs to do less, not more. What it does do, it needs to do as inexpensively as possible, but well. I believe that private citizens know best how to live their own lives.
**Raised bed workshop planned Sept. 21**

By CHESTER GALLE
Cornell Cooperative Extension
Master Gardener

Have you been thinking about building a raised bed for your garden? When people come to visit our garden, they often ask if we would share some tips on our first hand, the advantages of growing flowers and vegetables in raised beds. Because several people have asked me to do so, I’ve decided to offer a basic workshop on how to build a raised bed.

The workshop will take place from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, at my property at 1516 Ran-dolph Road, Alfred Station. This will be a hands-on work-shop during which participants will assist in building a raised bed of larch wood. They will also have the opportunity to build their own raised bed. The raised bed workshop is limited to eight participants. If you wish to build your own raised bed, you should register for the workshop before Sept. 7, to give me time to order the appropriate amount of lumber. All other participants may register anytime up to Sept. 16.

A basic raised bed, 2’ x 8’, will cost $30 which includes the lumber and the lag bolts used to fas -ten the pieces together. Now is the time to build your raised beds and get them ready for next year’s growing season. This is a way to start your 2014 gardening before the end of 2013!

Pre-registration: $5.00 per person (if you want to build a raised bed of your own, the cost is $5 plus $30 for lumber and lag bolts. You must register before Sept. 7th to make your own raised bed).

To pre-register, email or call Colleen Cavagna at sc746@corn -eal.edu or 585-266-7644 ext. 12.

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**The Upland Gardener**

By M.L. WELLS

High summer and the garden keeps this writer busy, hence the dearth of columns! However, it is well past time to pinch, deadhead and shear. So keep this article to reread next June-July but it’s never too late to get to work—better late than never.

Pinching comes first usually in June, maybe twice, early and late in that month. This is mostly for your fall bloomers: asters, chrysanth -ememas. These flower at the end of stems. If you trim back each to a pair of leaves, the plant grows two more. If you trim back each to a pair of leaves, the plant grows two more. Finch (thumbtail and forefinger) two times and you quadruple your flowers. The plant will also be bushier, less in need of stakers.

Deadheading refers to both annuals and perennials. Annuals live for one growing season; their purpose is to flower, produce seed and die. If you remove the spent flowers, they will keep on making more. Perennials live many years and most reproduce by expanding their root system — the clump grows larger every year. Their bloom time lasts two to four weeks. Once again, deadheading can prolong that period.

Some plots have many small flowers — think sweet alyssum, lobelia, aubriata, candytuft. These we shear at the end of bloom. With sharp scissors take off several inches all over. This will tidy up the plant and some will re-bloom into the fall. All the trimmings go into the compost heap. Re-sow with an inch or so to retard weed growth, water. All done. Enjoy.

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**NOTES FROM THE BOX OF BOOKS**

By ELIZA ORDYWAY

Box of Books Library Director

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Dear Alfred State Student:

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Alfred Village Band offers summer concerts at the Hagadorn House Museum.

Off I-86 in Big Flats. Call 607-871-2421; or visit the museum website: www.ceramicsmuseum.org. The Rockwell Museum celebrates 19th-century life in rural America and has an annual studio tour in October, sponsored by the Allegany Artisans. The studio tour travels from town to town, on the first full weekend of each month.

The Allegany Artisans (ACTI), Organized to receive summer proceeds from the sale of artwork in the restoration of the 1890

Rmono of July and August. The Seventh Day Adventists hold services periodically in the Restoration Hall of the Hartsville Homestead, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays. Call Homestead Museum at 585-593-4799.

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Support Groups

Alcoholics Anonymous—Meets third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at Christ United Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Hornell. For more information, call Deacon Bob McCormick at St. James’ Ecumenical Center, Hornell, at 607-324-2324.

ALLERGIES Support Group

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ALFRED SUN, Thursday, August 22, 2013

FIFTY YEARS AGO, AUGUST 22, 1963
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Vanderhoof announce the en-
agement of their daughter, Miss Carol Linda Burdett, of Buffalo, to Robert D. Burdett, of Alb-
right. They were met there by their daughter, Miss
Rochester...Miss Carol Linda Burdett of Buffalo is
featured on Radio Station KDNK in Carbondale, CO. I'm sorry I'm not a cowboy like my son-
law Cowboy Randy. I can't even start my big broad-
cast as follows. ‘Hi! This is Joan Lindeman sending a
big howdy to my folks back East from KDNK in Car-
bondale, CO. I'm sorry I'm not a cowboy like my son-
law Cowboy Randy. ’

TEN YEARS AGO, AUGUST 28, 2003
Ronald A. Cushman, 66, of Third Street, Canisteo,
yes. Born November 20, 1933 in Greece, New York, and was last seen living at 96 Main St. The home was formerly owned by Kate Ellis...The home was once occupied by Robert D. Buff, a former resident of the village...She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Buffett, of Alfred, and married to the late Horace H. and Sarah Small Powell, she was a member of the Women's Guild and active in the Episcopal Church, a member of Ahepa in Myrtle Beach and the Masonic lodge in Alfred.

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ALBANY—An Almond couple was recognized at the state capital on Saturday by this year’s celebration of the State Office For the Aging during a conference that carried the theme, “Unleash the Power of Age: Recognizing Older New Yorkers, Building an Economy of Making A Difference Through Civic Engagement.”

Chuck grew up in the booming metropolises of Turtle Creek, Pennsylvania. He attended Alfred University and has raised over $240,000 for services in Allegany County. He also volunteers for the Alfred Area Food Pantry once a month, is a board member at the University Church and is on the board of the Alumni Golf Tournament at Alfred University.

Ellen is a life-long New Yorker. She was a high school teacher for 20 years at Alfred-Almond Central School. She taught English and Theater.

Ellen volunteers at the Alfred Box of Books once a month. She co-founded Alfred Community Theatres and has served on the board of directors for the Community Foundation of Allegheny County. She is the volunteer director of the Chamber of Commerce and she volunteers at the pantry once a month with Chuck.

Chuck and Ellen have two children and two grandchildren who they love to visit whenever they have their busy schedules allow.

They are both great examples of the adage “to be re-tired” doesn’t mean you’re retiring. We are so grateful for all of you, and for the time they’ve invested in community.

Frank Cartledge visits parents

ALFRED STATION—Frank Cartledge of Goodyear, AZ visited his parents, Mary-Lou and Jerry Cartledge of Alfred, on Saturday, 9/14/13. Together, they celebrated the 30th anniversary of his marriage to Rebecca Cartledge. Mr. Cartledge is a member of AACS Alumni Banquet with his sister, Ellen C. Boldt. He also attended the Cooper-Lyon Reunion with his parents (Jerry’s side of the family) near Horseheads. Ellen, Aaron and Ben Boldt of Orchard Park also attended the reunion.

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‘What do you boast about?’

The mission to ‘share the Gospel’

By LINDA STAIGER
This is Part 7 of a series called “What On Earth Am I Here For?” The purpose of life is to prepare for eternity. Here on earth God put you here not just to do your thing but to reach people. People want to know who God is, and they come to worship. Two, you’re going to do in heaven.

One, you’re going to grow in character to become more like Jesus—that’s called discipleship. One of the things you’re going to learn about when you look at how you’re going to serve God with gifts and abilities is He’s given you—called ministry. Once you know these four things, then you come to the fifth purpose: God wants you to equip yourself for your walk on the earth and help other people. Your ministry. There is a difference between mission and ministry. A ministry is to believe—believers. A mission is to unbelievers. If you’re going to be a balanced person you need both.

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AU, Fisher football teams visiting Camp Good Days

MENDON—The Alfred University and St. John Fisher College football teams will be visiting the Camp Good Days and Special Times’ Recreational Facility this week, in preparation for the Camp Good Days Courage Bowl.

Courage Bowl IX, between Alfred University and St. John Fisher, will be played on Saturday, Nov. 16, at Grotona Stadium on the campus of St. John Fisher, with kick-off slated for 1 p.m. All proceeds benefit the children and families at Camp Good Days.

Founded in 1979 by Gary Mervis following the diagnosis of his daughter, Teddy, with a malignant brain tumor, Camp Good Days today provides residential camping programs and year-round recreational and support activities and events. Since its founding, Camp Good Days has served more than 44,000 campers from 22 states and 28 foreign countries.

The Camp Good Days Courage Bowl was established in 2005 as the annual football game between St. John Fisher and the University of Rochester, to benefit the children and families served by Camp Good Days.

Last year’s game was the final contest in the series between the Cardinals and the Yellowjackets. The Cardinals will face Empire 8 Conference rival Alfred University in this year’s game, and will then play SUNY Brockport on Saturday, Aug. 24, arriving around 5:30 p.m. Members of the AU team will be on campus on Tuesday, Aug. 20, arriving around 2:30 p.m. As has been done with all previous Courage Bowl games, Camp Good Days will select six boys, all of whom are campers in Camp Good Days’ programs and are dealing with cancer, to serve as honorary coaches, three with each team. The honorary coaches meet their team; will be in the locker room with their team; lead their team on to the field; be at midfield for the coin toss; and coach from the sideline during the game.

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It was off to the Binghamton area on (8/17) to take in some Championship golf at the En-Joie course in Endicott. Headed there with Binghamton native and noted area photographer, Leo Nealon for the second-straight year on a picture perfect day in the Southern Tier. Binghamton native, Todd Milton gave us a two-lined layout of plenty of bunkers and water that I would be sure to find in a regular course. Fortunately for the spectators gathered I would not be playing this day but taking in the action.

With tickets in hand compliments of Steve Milkovich, Nealon and I departed from Webster about Sam with an 11am ETA at the picturesque course by the Susquehanna River. Had a great time here last summer but for the second year running, no Fred Couples in the field. Couples was enterred in 2012 but pulled out the week of with back issues. His name won't be on the list for those “in the field” this year so I knew ahead of time that he wouldn't be there. My all-time favorite golfer...

After heading thru the corporate tent filled with all sorts of goodies, that Nealon loaded his bag up with, we took off to find Joe Sindelar (Illinois) were at En-Joie on Saturday as well. Seemingly 1/3-1/2 of the total crowd watching golf this day was following Sindelar around the course. Hard to put an exact number or percentage on this but he certainly had the most fans moving up the leader board as well. Had a chance to meet and talk to Sindelar (briefly) at The Ale House in Orlando while on one of our Florida trips. He was watching the PGA tournament and was “in” after a round of golf in Apopka. Our Man Frank met us there as he “wasn’t up” for golf this day.

While wandering around from hole to hole in the Sindelar group I happened to notice a young lady with an Iphone taking photos of Sindelar... my favorite photojournalist! Came up to David Frost (retired) for Sindelar on his golf swing and had the video on for one time that he swung the club. Her name was Amanda and she works at Seseca Physical Therapy (Binghamton). Very nice person! Just a little more lax with phones at this event than they were the week prior at the PGA Championship at Oak Hill in Rochester. And, the Champions Tour is way more laid back than the regular tour. Sindelar would talk to fans while waiting on the tee box as would playing partner, David Frost. Very well run event and the crowds were probably comparable to the one at En-Joie. A field hockey All-American and running partner of 3L. Now working in the athletic department at the University of Maryland.

Andrew Zimorso is from Owego, a former soccer player at SUNY Geneseo, a good friend of Lauren’s and a player I knew from Geneseo who was a classmate/athlete at SUNY Geneseo when daughter Lauren was there. He was at Godfrey’s Pub in Binghamton area and we had to have a spiedie sandwich! Very good, which it should be as they originate in the Binghamton area. Hooked up with Steve and Cindy Milkovich (Vestal) after that to thank them for the tickets. Parents of Michelle who was a classmate/athlete at SUNY Geneseo when daughter Lauren then played soccer. Very nice people! Just a little more lax with phones at this event than they were the week prior at the PGA Championship at Oak Hill in Rochester. And, the Champions Tour is way more laid back than the regular tour. Sindelar would talk to fans while waiting on the tee box as would playing partner, David Frost. Very well run event and the crowds were probably comparable to the one at En-Joie. A field hockey All-American and running partner of 3L. Now working in the athletic department at the University of Maryland.

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The Dugout continued...

and his son did not attend a MLB game last week nor go to Williamsport for AAFAAAA or spend a day in NYC.

Small World Time: for my brother Steve and his wife, Dee this past summer at a college reunion in Florida. We were sitting next to a guy named Luke Wrenn who was either a scout or player. We had a great conversation and he knew Brian S. Granger. The former Bona DH went onto become a scout for the Astros and Reds in this his.

Jon Kinsey is pitching these days for “AAAA” Tacoma in the Seattle Mariners farm system. Kindly played his college ball at Quinnicy for Coach Atwell and the Hawks.

The LA Dodgers... wow! Armstrong Atlantic... wherever that is, has named Evans Davis their men’s soccer coach. No relation to Chuck Davis.

A-A grads Stu and Waffle were at Watkins Glen last weekend. Waffle off a second-place finish in the Marlatt Memorial golf tourney.

The Coach Boyer won a ton of cash at the Saratoga Race Track.

The NY Flash (10-4-8) are in the NWSL soccer playoffs but our day wasn’t done just yet. Our next stop ... John Barleycorn’s for my birthday!}

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If you have a good deal, you can mail it to me. I will try to honor all the members of their Wall of Fame this season at a dinner on Saturday. It’s quite impressive! Wonder if OJ Simpson will get a prison "leave" to be there?.....and Aileen Sweeney was also going to have to go to Florida trips. He was watching the NCAA tournament and we came back to Arizona and we had to have a spiedie sandwich! Very good, which it should be as they originate in the Binghamton area. Hooked up with Steve and Cindy Milkovich (Vestal) after that to thank them for the tickets. Parents of Michelle who was a classmate/athlete at SUNY Geneseo when daughter Lauren then played soccer. Very nice people! Just a little more lax with phones at this event than they were the week prior at the PGA Championship at Oak Hill in Rochester. And, the Champions Tour is way more laid back than the regular tour. Sindelar would talk to fans while waiting on the tee box as would playing partner, David Frost. Very well run event and the crowds were probably comparable to the one at En-Joie. A field hockey All-American and running partner of 3L. Now working in the athletic department at the University of Maryland.

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