

Pirate Fest 2013

This group of youngsters enjoyed the *Alfred Sun* while camping at Lake George in mid-July. Their parents are all alumni of Alfred University and they gather each year at the lake for a week of catching up and PirateFest revelry.



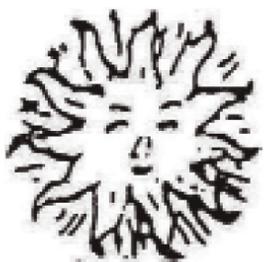
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Jessup wins District 5 Primary

ALLEGANY COUNTY--Newcomer Charles O. "Chuck" Jessup of Alfred Station outpolled the incumbents in the Allegany County Board of Legislators District 5 Republican Primary held Tuesday, Sept. 10.

Allegany County District 5 includes the Towns of Alfred, Almond, Allen, Almond, Birdsall, Burns, Grove and West Almond.

Jessup, who has served on the Allegany County Planning Board for many years, received 229 votes, edging incumbent Legislator Douglas D. Burdick of Alfred Station with 216 votes.

In unofficial results posted on the Allegany County Board of Elections' website, incumbent Phil Curran of Alfred Station garnered 189 votes to edge Aaron McGraw of Alfred Station, who received 186 votes.

With the untimely death of Legislator Douglas D. Burdick on Sunday, it was not clear to the Alfred Sun at press time whether McGraw's name would be placed on the Republican line on the November ballot.

A total of 969 votes were tallied in District 5 with 146 of those votes declared blank and void.

Winning places on the Republican line in the November election in District 3 were Root, Fanton and Burt.

The three winners of the Republican Primary in District 2 were Ungeremann, D. Healy and K. Kruger.

All 15 Allegany County Legislative seats will be filled in the Tuesday, Nov. 5 General Election.

Town of Alfred voters on Tuesday, Nov. 5 will also elect a Town Supervisor and two Councilmen to serve on the Alfred Town Board, in addition to a Town Justice.



Remembering victims of 9/11

A. E. Crandall Hook and Ladder took advantage of its current ownership of two ladder trucks to do a unique memorial to the victims of 9/11. The ladders and flags were raised at the times that the Twin Towers were struck and then lowered slightly at the times the towers fell. The memorial was arranged by Captain Lawrence McCormick with help from Lieutenant Sharie Willey and other members of the company. (Robert Pipal Photo)

Learning about food systems, food hubs Sunset Farm different than 1860 homestead

By ELAINE HARDMAN
Alfred Sun Reporter

WELLSVILLE--In 1860, a settler by the name of Shea signed on to homestead land on what is now South Hill Road. Likely there was time spent with a sharpened ax and a horse. Shea may have carved access through a stand of trees to build his stone house and dig a well. The well remains as does the house's foundation. The rest of the homestead is now more different than Mr. Shea could have imagined.

Turning into the driveway, the first thing that comes into view is the biosphere project of Sunset Farm, created by Andrew Harris. Sunset Farm will produce healthy, local food production.

Anyone who takes the time to look at food label in a grocery store has to be struck by the things we call food. Can you even pronounce the names of some of the ingredients? Part of the mission of Sunset Farm is to educate people about industrial food – starting with the egg and chicken system.



Andrew Harris

On an industrial chicken farm, it is possible for tens of thousands of birds to be crowded into tiny spaces. They are debeaked mercilessly and shoved into cages or, if "cage-free", into large barns where they spend their days in a cacophony of misery.

These chickens need pesticides because they can't dust their feathers to rid themselves of lice. They need antibiotics because they are stressed by noise, light and crowding. They are genetically modified to grow faster, lay more eggs and pump out profit. They are fed crude protein which often means parts of other chickens.

It's legal, Harris says, to smash a chicken or to starve a chicken. Doesn't matter. No laws protect chickens or rabbits. Anything that any one wants to do to a chicken is legal.

A farmer's chicken might lay eggs for 5 years but industrial chickens only last 18-22 months. If you think that an egg is an egg is an egg, you've not tasted eggs from chickens that run about pecking at insects or eating odd seeds in a pasture.

The yolks of such eggs bloom in yellow-orange and they stand proud of the whites when cracked open. Cracking these shells can be a challenge and, of course, they are impossible to peel when they are fresh.

Grocery store eggs aren't hard to peel because over the course of weeks, air seeps in and creates a space that separates egg from shell. Harris has 5 reasons why people should look toward small scale farmers for eggs. 1. It removes your support from a massive animal

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Alfred State moving up in U.S. News' college rankings

ALFRED--Alfred State is moving up in the U.S. News and World Report's annual Best Colleges rankings—now 17 (up from 23) among top regional colleges and universities in the North. The college has also earned a fifth place ranking among top public schools in the North. 2014 marks the seventh consecutive year Alfred State has made the prestigious list,

which includes 23 other SUNY campuses.

"Our focus on project-based learning and commitment to student leadership through civic engagement has clearly been acknowledged, as we have risen steadily in the rankings over the last five years," says Alfred State Interim President Valerie Nixon.

U.S. News and World Report's Best Colleges list is one of the most sought-after rankings among colleges and universities across the nation. This year, the criteria included things like graduation rate performance, academic reputation, faculty resources, and student SAT and ACT test scores.

"As we continue to work with Gover-

nor Cuomo to position SUNY and New York to lead in affordability, access, and quality, and President Obama puts these issues into focus nationally, we are proud to be recognized and ranked favorably by U.S. News & World Report," says SUNY Chancellor Nancy Zimpher. "Congratulations to Alfred State and the many campuses representing SUNY on this list."

OBITUARIES



DOUGLAS D. BURDICK
Lifelong Alfred Station resident, Allegany County Legislator

ALFRED STATION—Lifelong farmer Douglas D. Burdick, 74, of Pleasant Valley Road, Alfred Station, who served his community for six decades as a firefighter and whose common sense approach to issues was most useful in town and county government, passed away unexpectedly Sunday afternoon (Sept. 15, 2013) at the Highland Park Healthcare Center in Wellsville, with his loving family by his side.

Born in Alfred Station on Aug. 3, 1939, he was a son of the late Arthur and Gretchen Clare Burdick. On June 2, 1970, he was married at St. Brendan's Church in Almond to the former Mary Jane Silsby, who survives.

A lifelong resident of Alfred Station, Doug was a graduate of Alfred Almond Central School and received an associate's degree from Cornell University.

He was involved in farming his entire life and was also employed at one time at Alfred University and Crowley's Dairy in Arkport; and before his retirement in 2006 he was employed by the Town of Alfred as Highway Superintendent. Doug also served as the Town of Alfred Supervisor and was currently serving as an Allegany County Legislator.

"Doug played a key role in the progression of Allegany County, Allegany County Board of Legislators Chairman Curt Crandall said, "Since Doug took office in 2006, he has used his common sense approach to issues to influence the Board of Legislators in a positive way. We will miss Doug's quick sense of humor and ability to ask the proper questions for all of our benefit

even though many times Doug already knew the answer."

A member of the Alfred Station Fire Company for 56 years, he served as a past chief and in various other capacities; and for 55 years he was a member of the Almond Masonic Lodge. He also enjoyed spending time hunting.

Besides his parents, he was predeceased by two of his sisters, Norma Burdick and Joan Goff; and two brothers-in-law, Lyle Palmiter and Arthur Goff.

His loving family includes his wife of 43 years, Mary Jane; his eight children, John (Yvonne) Faughnan of Alfred Station, Lydia (Andy) Puleo of Wayland, Margery (Warren) Day of Baton Rouge, LA, Beth (Mark) Lay of Springville, Dawn Burdick of Dansville, Alan (Therese) Burdick of Lake Grove, William Burdick of Liege, Belgium, and Gretchen Burdick of Clifton Park; also a special family friend, Sherrie Reilly of Dansville; his 14 grandchildren, three great-granddaughters; his sister, Thelma Palmiter of Alfred Station; his brother, Charles (Jackie) Burdick of Alfred Station; also his many nieces and nephews; and last, but not least, his dog, Teddy.

Calling hours are from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20 and noon-1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21 at the Bishop & Johnson Funeral Home, Inc., 285 Main St., Hornell, where a funeral and committal service will be held at the conclusion of calling hours at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21 with the Rev. Sean DiMaria officiating. Interment will be in Alfred Rural Cemetery, Alfred Station.

In lieu of flowers those wishing may contribute in his memory to the Alfred Station Fire Co., 623 State Route 244, P.O. Box 282, Alfred Station, N.Y. 14803. Envelopes for memorial contributions will be available at the funeral home.

DORIS STAFFEL MALARKEY

Renowned painter, teacher
PHILADELPHIA, PA--Doris Staffel Malarkey died peacefully at her home in Philadelphia on Friday, Sept. 13, 2013 surrounded by her loving family, friends, and fellow Buddhist practitioners.

Doris was a renowned painter and important teacher. Born in 1921, she grew up in Brooklyn, NY and started drawing at age

three. Mark Rothko was her elementary school art teacher and remained a friend and mentor.

Doris studied from 1939 to 1944 at the Tyler School of Art and in 1946 went to graduate school at Iowa University to study with Philip Guston. She did post-graduate study with Hans Hoffman in New York City. From 1957-1990 she taught at the Philadelphia College of Art (University of the Arts) where she was an influential teacher who had a profound effect on generations of young painters.

From 1950 to the last few weeks of her life Doris was dedicated to maintaining a vital studio practice. Her work was exhibited widely in numerous solo and group exhibitions both nationally and in Philadelphia including at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, The Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, The Philadelphia Art Alliance, and The Woodmere Art Museum.

Her artistic legacy was the subject of a recent career retrospective in 2012 at the Woodmere Art Museum entitled "Doris Staffel: Painter, Teacher"

She recently was the subject of an on-line interview "Doris Staffel: Open to Openness" by John Thornton that can be seen on YouTube.

Doris was a long time practitioner of Tibetan Buddhism and a student of Losang Samten, spiritual director of the Chenrezig Tibetan Buddhist Center of Philadelphia.

She was married from 1944-1981 to Rudolf Staffel and from 1982-1992 to Neil Malarkey and is survived by her brother, Howard Blitman of Scarsdale; two daughters, Megan Staffel Marks, of Alfred and Brooklyn, and Abby Buchanan of Philadelphia, grandchildren Chris Anderson of Philadelphia, Heather Dixon of Millville, NJ, Annabeth Marks of Brooklyn, and Arley Marks of New York City.

Gifts in her memory can be given to the Chenrezig Tibetan Buddhist Center of Philadelphia.

There will be a memorial service planned for a later date in Philadelphia.

ALFRED POLICE

--Glenn Zweygardt is offering a \$1000 reward for anyone bringing forth evidence leading to a conviction regarding the act of vandalism that occurred at about 1:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 5 when an unknown person(s) pushed over the sculpture located at the kiosk at the corner of South Main and West University Streets in the Village of Alfred. The sculpture, which broke in half, was valued at \$5,000, and was on loan by sculptor Glenn Zweygardt. Anyone with evidence should contact the Alfred Police Department.

For an emergency, dial 911.



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KARIN THAYER and her four sons are homeless after fire destroyed their Almond home Sunday, Sept. 15. Karin is the daughter of Jeannie (Lorrow) Thayer.

Fire levels Almond home; family of five left homeless

ALMOND--An Almond woman and her four sons are homeless today after fire destroyed their home in Almond Sunday, Sept. 15.

Already, an appeal has been made through social networks to assist the family:

"Karin Thayer's house burned down Sept. 15 and now she and her four boys (Dylan, Zack, Blake, and Tanner) need YOUR help!

"Let me tell you about Karin. She's a single mom working hard to take care of her four little boys. She works at the Alfred Almond Central School in the cafeteria. She greets every single kid with a smile and remembers their names and says hello to all the parents.

"Well today after what we think to be an electrical shortage, her house burned down as she was outside doing laundry while watching her sons play. Right before their eyes, they watched their house burn down and in the process lost all of their belongings except for that laundry basket full of clothes and some of the boys' shoes.

"Now Karin and her four boys (Dylan, Zack, Blake, and Tanner) need YOUR help! They are left with a few pictures, a basket of clothes, and a few pairs of shoes - EVERYTHING else was ruined! Donations will be used to help them through this tough time and to purchase items that they need! We very much appreciate your support of this amazing woman and her family."

The sizes are 6/7 8/10 and 10/12 for the smaller boys and 30/32 pants and medium shirts for Dylan Thayer. Karin Ann could use women's size 14-16 pants...large shirt, 10-11 shoe.

Financial contributions may be made online at: www.giveforward.com/fundraiser/fs23/thayer-s-fire-fundraiser

In addition, members of the Southwestern NY American Red Cross Disaster Team responded to provide disaster relief following the fire in Almond on Sunday.

Disaster Team volunteers Bob Shook, Leah Vooyoys and Pauline Burnes responded to the scene to provide the initial disaster assistance for the family. Volunteer Mona Meagher was also on standby. Temporary housing, clothing, and meals are services typically offered to address emergency needs. The local Red Cross chapter will continue working with the families and their recovery process if additional services or referrals are necessary.

All disaster assistance offered by the American Red Cross is complimentary and made possible by generous contributions from the American people and residents of Allegany County. The United Way of Allegany County also provides financial support to the local Red Cross mission.

ALFRED Weather for the Week
Sept. 10-Sept. 16

Sept.	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow
10	76	35	0	
11	87	63	0.31"	
12	88	61	1.04"	
13	72	53	0.22"	
14	60	42	0.12"	
15	60	34	0	
16	61	34	0.02"	

By **GARTH GRANTIER** and **JOHN BUCKWALTER**
Alfred Area Weather Recorder

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Lions participate in Community Fair, award scholarships to two A-A grads

By **KATHLEEN BENZAQUIN**
of the Alfred Lions Club

ALFRED—The Alfred Lions Club started the year's programs and activities by recognizing the importance of students to the future of its work. On Wednesday, Sept. 11, Lions members participated in the Community Involvement Fair at the new campus center at Alfred State College.

Designed to inform students

from both ASC and Alfred University about volunteer opportunities in the local community, Lions provided information about its programs and encouraged students to get involved with the organization.

The following evening, the Lions recognized two outstanding local students by awarding scholarships to Cassandra Ingalls and Kelly Jo Sanford. Both

young women are recent graduates of Alfred-Almond Central School and had the highest GPAs for students enrolling in either ASC or AU.

Cassie is attending Alfred State College with a major in Liberal Arts while Kelly Jo is a freshman Communications major at Alfred University. Each student received a check for \$750 towards their college costs. This award is an annual award given by the Alfred Lions in support of our local youth.

What you flush is important to pipes

By **BRAD BOWDEN**
Alfred Village Trustee

The efficient functioning of the Alfred Village Waste Water Treatment Plant (WWTP) is being severely affected by the significant increase in inappropriate materials being flushed in toilets.

The labels on products such as disposable bathroom 'after-wipes, flushable diaper wipes, flush cloths and similarly named products tell you to 'just flush it.' No matter what a product label says, the only items you should flush in toilets are human body wastes and toilet paper.

These other supposedly 'toilet-disposable materials' do not disintegrate as fast as toilet paper and not only cause problems at the WWTP, but will also potentially clog much smaller residential and business sewer pipes. This will result in inconvenience and added expense for the colleges, businesses and home owners to have the blocks cleared.

Both college campuses have been asked to post flyers, and businesses and multiple rental properties should do the same. So, for all involved, remember that 'Wipes Clog Pipes'!



Lions Kathleen Benzaquin and Tim Piotrowski share information about the Lions Club with ASC student Lynette Lockwood from Woodhull. (Photo provided)



President Brad Bowden with Lion Club scholarship winners and their mothers. (from left) Brad Bowden, Terri Sanford, Kelly Jo Sanford, Cassie Ingalls and Sherri Ingalls. (Photo provided)

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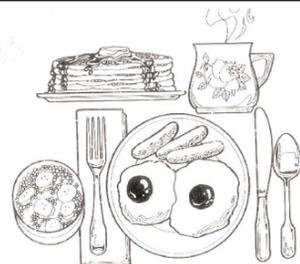
A weekly photo feature
By **SHERRY VOLK**
Alfred Sun Columnist



In Alfred University's McLane Center's parking lot, there is much construction equipment, huge piles of supplies, and this trailer, which I've watched for several months. Admittedly, the plants that have found a foothold here probably qualify as weeds, but for me it's an affirmation of LIFE, in a week where solemn memorials to 9-11-2001 were being observed all around us.

SUNNY SIDE UP

By **ELLEN SHULTZ**
Alfred Sun Columnist



Ellen gets her mind on zucchini

An old friend contacted me recently looking for a salad recipe that I had used in a column in the past. She lost the recipe and would like another copy. Unfortunately, I can't seem to locate it, but it got my mind off salsas and onto zucchini.

I love zucchini raw, sliced, with my favorite dip, but I also love it baked, fried, in soup or salad, or even pancakes. Of course, the plus side is that it is very good for you.

This is a side dish, full of flavor, and very easy to do. The recipe is from the *Taste of Home Comfort Food Cookbook* for 2012.

Zucchini Parmesan

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| 1/2 to 1 tsp. minced garlic | 1 tsp. seasoned salt |
| 4 med. zucchini in 1/4 inch slices | 1/4 tsp. pepper |
| 1 can (14 1/2 oz.) Italian diced tomatoes, undrained | 1/4 c. Parmesan cheese |
| | 1 T. olive oil |

In a large skillet, sauté garlic in oil. Add zucchini; cook and stir for 4-5 minutes or until crisp tender. Stir in the tomatoes, seasoned salt and pepper. Simmer, uncovered, for 9-10 minutes or until liquid is absorbed and mixture is heated through. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Serve with slotted spoon. (6 servings)

STORK REPORT

A daughter, Tamira Mae Palmer, was born Friday, Aug. 30, 2013 at Jones Memorial Hospital in Wellsville to Patrick and Ashly Palmer of Alfred Station. Tamira was 21 inches long and weighed 8 lb. 13 oz. at birth. Maternal grandparents are John and Sola Prince of Alfred Station. Paternal grandparents are Ben and Eileen Palmer of Alfred Station. In addition, Tamira has Great-great grandparents, Ray and Marie Prince; great-grandparents, John and Lucille Prince; and a great grandmother, Carol Corbett.

Lions offer Obamacare session

By **BRAD BOWDEN**
of the Alfred Lions Club

ALFRED—The Alfred Lions Club is pleased to host a community service presentation on the Affordable Care Act at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26 at the Union University Church Center at the corner of Church and Main Streets in Alfred.

The speaker, Cassie Hill, is a health reform specialist with S2AY Rural Health Network's Small Business Assistance Program. Her presentation, funded by a New York State Grant, will be of interest to both small businesses and individuals who would like to know more about the Affordable Care Act.

Ms. Hill will discuss the general outline of what the Affordable Care Act is, what the employer mandate is, how small businesses can receive tax cred-

its, and health insurance options for small businesses, sole proprietors and individuals.

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Pushing Obamacare

By Sally C. Pipes

Obamacare's state-level health insurance exchanges are set to sign people up in October. But with the federal government on the hook to run 27 of them by itself -- and another seven in partnership with states -- it's increasingly likely that they'll open for enrollment after the official October 1 start date.

The exchanges face more than technical difficulties. People won't even know what to do when the marketplaces open. Forty-three percent of the uninsured are unaware that they must get coverage under the law.

The Administration is trying to enlist celebrities including Alicia Keys, Oprah Winfrey, and Amy Poehler to promote the law. Meanwhile, states are branding everything from coffee cups to porta-potties to publicize the exchanges. But no amount of star power can spin the fact that Obamacare is driving insurance premiums up -- way up.

In Nebraska, for instance, a healthy 30-year-old man making \$35,000 could pay up to seven times more for coverage next year on the exchanges, according to data from the Government Accountability Office and calculations conducted by journalist Philip Klein.

A 30-year-old earning \$25,000 a year could pay \$1,142 for coverage next year -- even after taking into account subsidies he's eligible for under the law. That's pricier than the cheapest 2013 rate in 45 states -- and double in 19 states.

Another recent analysis found that rates for healthy, middle-aged consumers could double or even triple in the individual market.

The Ohio Department of Insurance forecasts premium hikes averaging 88 percent. Its counterpart in Indiana is estimating a 72-percent increase.

This "rate shock" shouldn't be shocking to anyone who has been paying attention. Obamacare is chock-full of provisions that make health insurance more expensive.

First, Obamacare forces individuals to buy costlier policies. It essentially eliminates the low-premium, high-deductible catastrophic-coverage plans popular with the young and healthy. Instead, people who don't have insurance through their employers will have to turn to the exchanges, which offer four tiers of coverage: platinum, gold, silver, and bronze, in descending order of generosity.

The problem is that even bronze plans have to offer comprehensive benefits. Obamacare requires all policies to cover a minimum set of "essential health benefits" -- including contraceptives, maternity care, counseling, physical therapy, and preventive services -- regardless of whether patients want or need them.

The more items deemed "essential," the higher the price tag. The Congressional Budget Office expects average premiums to rise 27 to 30 percent by 2016 because of these requirements.

Two additional regulations will drive premiums for most folks even higher. Guaranteed issue requires insurers to sell policies to all comers, regardless of their health status. Community rating, meanwhile, restricts insurers' ability to adjust premiums based on applicants' expected costs. Premiums for smokers can be no more than 1.5 times those non-smokers pay, and older people cannot pay more than three times what younger ones do. These regulations will lower costs for some people -- but at the expense of everyone else. If insurers can't charge older, sicker folks more, they'll have to make up their losses by increasing premiums for the young and healthy.

For some of Obamacare's supporters, this is a feature, not a bug. They believe it is okay to double or triple the insurance premiums of the healthy because the sick will benefit.

But they forget that convincing the young and healthy to buy insurance is crucial to the law's success. If insurance in the exchanges is too expensive, then young people may decide to remain uninsured and pay the far cheaper penalty the law prescribes.

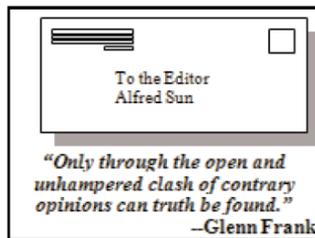
That will leave more costly, sicker, and older patients in the exchange pools, which will drive premiums up even more -- and ultimately undermine the fiscal stability of the entire system.

According to a report from Bloomberg News, that's just what will happen unless almost 40 percent of the seven million exchange customers the law envisions are young, healthy adults.

So nearly three million young, healthy Americans -- who already go without coverage thanks in no small part to its cost -- must choose next year to pay higher premiums than those currently available.

Obamacare's supporters have their work cut out for them. After all, it's not easy to market a law that will raise prices for most consumers. And no ad campaign can hide that fact.

Sally C. Pipes is President, CEO, and Taube Fellow in Health Care Studies at the Pacific Research Institute. Her latest book is *The Cure for Obamacare* (Encounter 2013).



Dialogue welcome

Editor,

I was unable to attend the forum in Cuba, on Sept 4 for the five District II candidates. Do you know of any plans for similar Q/A events for District I (where I live), or any other district where more than three individuals are seeking the three positions to be elected in November?

I can't be the only person in District I who is curious.

And all fifteen legislative positions represent not so much distinct districts, but the county as a whole. In that respect, public dialogue would be most welcome no matter the district boundaries.

Thank you,
Sandy Sheldon
Caneadea

Should get involved

Dear Editor,

On Wednesday, September 4, 2013 we attended the District II Candidates Night at the Cuba Library and to thank the Cuba Patriot, the Allegany Chamber of Commerce and the Library for hosting the event.

The turnout was not very good. There were 27 people that attended, and five of that total included the men running for the Legislature of Allegany County.

The Candidates were Mr. Decker, a first timer, along with Mr. Healy, Mr. Sinclair, Mr. Ungermann and Mr. Kruger.

There were many questions asked of the Candidates including the Audit of the IDA of Allegany County, the expense of the Allegany County bus system, and several others. If you didn't attend you missed a great opportunity to hear the Candidates responses to the questions.

Why are the citizens of our County not more involved with what has happened and what is happening with our Legislature? Residents should be more involved. We also wonder why District II is the only district that is having a Candidates Forum.

John and Arlene Hughes
Town of Clarksville



FROM THE DESK OF DAVID PULLEN

By DAVID PULLEN
Allegany County Legislator

MILESTONES AND MEMORIES

This past week we held the first legislative meeting of September. I typically share a summary of the events of that meeting in my next article. I will do so shortly. First, I want to honor and remember a wonderful colleague and friend who served on the legislature with me for almost eight years. County Legislator Douglas Burdick, of Alfred Station, died on Sunday, September 15th. I don't know the details regarding the cause of death, so I cannot share them. I do know that Doug recently underwent surgery, but had heard that he was making a good recovery. It was a shock to learn that he was gone. Doug was a gentleman who was a pleasure to deal with, even on those rare occasions when we disagreed. He had a great sense of humor, and worked hard at whatever he did. He served in many different capacities, including as a lifelong fireman, a public employee, a local official, and as a County Legislator. He made significant contributions and touched lives in many different ways. His family, friends and community have just suffered a major loss. He left some "big shoes" that others must now fill. It has been a blessing to know and work with Douglas Burdick.

Former Marine Corps Corporal John Moore, of Belfast, led the Legislature in the Pledge of Allegiance. Our County and nation are blessed to have such dedicated and qualified men and women serve in our military services. As has been often stated, "Freedom is not free." I am proud of all those who have served, and continue to serve our nation.

Privilege of the Floor was granted to three separate organizations. Meredith Chilson, Regent of the Catherine Schuyler Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, made a presentation about Constitution Week. We were reminded that this year is the 226th anniversary of the adoption of the U.S. Constitution. Our Constitution is the oldest surviving governmental constitution in the world. It has provided the foundation for the growth and development of our great coun-

try. We must remember what a privilege it is to live in America. Real Property Analyst Robert Wright of the NYS Department of Taxation and Finance made a presentation regarding changes in the STAR program. The State has adopted a registration requirement that must be complied with in order to continue to receive the STAR tax exemption. Every county resident must register with the State or lose their STAR exemption. Finally, Associate Director Helen Evans of the Allegany/Western Steuben Rural Health Network, Inc., gave a presentation about preventing falls. We learned that falls are a major cause of injuries and death for senior citizens. There are numerous programs available that improve the quality of life by helping people remain stronger and healthier longer.

The Board then considered 5 resolutions. They were mostly routine in nature, involved setting a date for a public hearing on the updated County Comprehensive Plan, reappointed Joseph Budinger as Director of the Real Property Services Office, and authorized the Planning and Development Committee to apply for a State Tourism Grant.

The Board then conducted two meetings as a Committee of the Whole. The first meeting consisted of the SEQRA (State Environmental Quality Review Act) Review of the proposed update of the County Comprehensive Plan. The Board completed and approved the "Full Environmental Assessment Form" which is now forwarded to the full Board for action following a public hearing. The second meeting of the Committee of the Whole was held in Executive Session to consider personnel matters.

County Government remains busy with numerous programs and responsibilities. The Budget process is well underway. We are doing everything possible to keep spending down and not raise taxes. I will miss Doug Burdick as we undertake this annual struggle. His wisdom and grace will be sorely missed.

Sun Spots



The Mouse

God in His wisdom made the mouse
And then we let it in the house.

~O:> Nonymous

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AU to host Peace Paper Project lectures, workshop

ALFRED—Drew Matott and Margaret Mahan of the Peace Paper Project will lecture on their work at Alfred University on Wednesday, Sept. 25 in Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, at both 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Following the morning lecture,

they will also conduct a pulping demonstration and workshop in the Powell Campus Center lobby at 11 a.m. The sessions are open to the public free of charge.

The Peace Paper Project is an international art venture that

uses papermaking as a form of community building and social action. Matott and other members of the project travel across the country inviting communities to participate in workshops and pulp meaningful fabric into works of art.

The Peace Paper Project website notes, "For two millennia, humankind has created paper by hand. Whatever the intention behind the paper, be it to represent wealth, to carry spirituality, or to convey messages, every fiber that goes into the making of paper has a story to tell."

"Today, Peace Paper works to empower healing arts communities by introducing collaborative art processes that foster positive forward thinking, enhanced communication, and peaceful reconciliation.

"Through hand papermaking, writing, book and printmaking activities, we work together to transform significant articles of clothing into works of art that broadcast personal stories, mutual understanding and healing."

Matott, headquartered in Gouverneur, holds a master of fine arts degree in book and paper arts from Columbia College-Chicago as well as a bachelor of fine arts degree in printmaking from Buffalo State College. In addition to co-founding and facilitating the Peace Paper Project, he has taught printmaking and papermaking courses at a number of colleges, including Massachusetts College of Art and Edgewood College, completed several art residencies, and exhibited his paper works internationally.

Mahan, who works out of Portsmouth, RI, earned a bachelor of arts degree in English literature from Saint Michael's College, Vermont. Her work is focused on community collaboration and social action, including designing and implementing Panty Pulping workshops for the Peace Paper Project, working with community members at shelters and on college campuses to make paper in solidarity against sexual and domestic violence.

Previously, she has traveled to India to work with the group Tibet Writes, taught creative writing and monoprinting at schools across the United States with the Combat Paper Project, and exhibited internationally as a resident artist in Paris, France and Bilbao, Spain.



Mueller Mullings

By **MATT MUELLER**
Alfred Sun Columnist

SLUG IT TO ME

For me there is an annual sign that college students have returned to Alfred for a new academic year. It is the reappearance of a vast number of mostly empty beverage bottles and cans on lawns, porches, porch steps, in shrubbery, and sometimes in or near trash or recycling bins.

This year, as usual in late August, I found myself picking up as many such containers in one week as I had retrieved during the students' entire summer recess. This quantity may continue until the snowflakes fall.

My act of retrieval began more years ago than I can recall with accuracy. There was a Giant Food Mart in Alfred Station, located where the Dollar General store is now. The Box of Books Alfred Public Library then, as now, was eager to receive any size of monetary donations.

The New York State Returnable Container Law came into effect in 1982. Beverage containers eligible for a nickel deposit refund were marked with the initials "NY." When presented with a clean, empty container bearing that mark for a brand which they sold, Giant would refund the deposit. The store helped out the Box of Books by placing a receptacle marked with the Library's name near the cash register. Customers could either put their nickel refunds into it or into their own pockets.

I had become appreciative of the Carnegie Public Library in my hometown of Joplin, Missouri, when I was very young and still illiterate. My mother would take me to its Children's Room and check out interesting books to read to me. I knew nothing of how it was financed.

Humorist and humanitarian Will Rogers is quoted as writing, "I never met a man I didn't like." Well, I have never met a public library I didn't like. I was excited by the idea of helping out the Box of Books a nickel at a time. However, there was a problem. I rarely swallow either soft drinks or beer, or the bottled water for which containers were later added to the 1982 Law.

Luckily, there has been one college student generation after another of apartment and house renters apparently oblivious to the Law. They unwittingly provide the monetary tidbits for "my" donations. From the beginning another library loving neighbor joined me with enthusiasm in picking up students' trash for cash. I continued the practice after she moved away.

As we live in a free country, I try to contain myself, and not to criticize the seemingly unbecoming behavior of these students. After all, they are providing a service by helping a retired librarian to help a library. But recently it was revealed to me that they are assisting many Alfred gardeners in another way.

When I wash a beer can before claiming the deposit, a slug or two may tumble out. I have now investigated the reason for this on the Internet. There I discovered that slugs can be quite damaging to a variety of garden plants. I also learned that baiting a slug trap with beer is a surefire way to kill them. Some recommended beer traps are quite elaborate. I know that a can with beer residue works just as well, however.

Unfortunately, I did not let my research on slugs end there. I have always been concerned about what beer does to the brains of college students. Now I wondered, "Does a slug have a brain?" Internet searches presented conflicting results. "Yes" and "No" both appeared on one computer screen! That left me in a quandary.

Now, I am having nightmares in which brain-gifted slugs are speaking and singing to me. Some who have sneaked into a library and read some books, have composed rhymes in the meter of famous poets.

James Russell Lowell inspired this: "And what is so rare as a slug drinking beer? Nothing I fear, at least not there and here!"

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow earned credit for this: "Listen my children, and you shall hear of my midnight slide in a can of beer. It was dark outside, and very late. Little did I expect my fate."

While rinsing a can with a singing slug in it, I hear: "I'm wishing for an open can of beer, can of beer. I'm wishing for an open can of beer. I'd go sippy, slippy, slidey - right down to its insidery. I'm wushy for a sloppy canna beeeer..."

And finally I hear a plea. "Go tell Aunt Rhody, go tell Aunt Rhody, go tell Aunt Rhody: 'The sluggish slug is dead. It died in a beer can, it died in a beer can, it died in a beer can, while standin' on its head.'"

Talk about a no-brainer!

Team Trivia event to raise funds for Allegany Area Foundation

By **TAMMY KOKOT**
Special to the Alfred Sun

CUBA—Come one, come all....it's time to play TRIVIA!

Join local Team Captains, Todd Goho of the "ABC, 123's", and his mad-cap cohorts of Alfred-Almond Central School faculty/staff, and Tammy Kokot of the "Dewey Decimals," and her crew of slightly off-the wall Allegany County Southern Tier Library System library staff, as they and their teams put their brains in action for a very worthwhile fundraiser for the Allegany Area Foundation.

These friendly foes will go head to head on Friday, Sept. 20 at the Cuba VFW vying for the Trivia Championship Prize! Todd and Tammy would like to issue a challenge to others to put together a team (of no more than six) to help raise funds for the Foundation.

A \$30/per person charge covers the entry fee and a buffet dinner (cash bar) AND an evening of entertainment.

Alfred-Almond Central School Elementary Principal Todd Goho is "throwing down the gauntlet" as a personal challenge to other Allegany County area school personnel. Tammy Kokot, Director of the Almond Library, knows that there are many more library folks out there that want to pit their skills against her team.

The Allegany County Area Foundation is a non-profit organization that manages donations and their earnings totaling more than \$7 million and uses the proceeds from those funds to encourage educational, social, cultural and civic projects, benefiting the residents of Allegany County. The Foundation awards scholarships to individuals and grants to community organizations. It also helps organizations secure their futures by managing endowment funds and ensures that individuals' desires for a legacy come to fruition by administering funds to benefit the areas or organizations they specify.

It provides a method for turn-

ing gifts or bequests into endowed funds, with favorable tax benefits. Some see the Foundation as a community savings account, leveraging the pooled resources of many in order to accomplish greater things for the

entire community.

To register, visit the website www.alleganyareafoundation.org to download the entry form. Questions may be directed to Donna Sweet, Executive Director at 585-610-0971.



Alfred University Ceramic Arts Division, Clay Collective welcome whimsical artists, 'Claydies'.

'Claydies' lecture set at Binns-Merrill Hall

ALFRED--The Division of Ceramic Arts within the Alfred University School of Art and Design and the Alfred Clay Collective will welcome Claydies, the design collaboration of Karen Kjældgård-Larsen and Tine Broskø, on Thursday, Oct. 3 for a lecture at 11:15 a.m. in Binns-Merrill Hall 106/ Room C. This event is open to the public free of charge.

Claydies was founded in 2000, the same year that both Kjældgård-Larsen and Broskø graduated from the Danish Design School.

Through collaboration and eclectic design processes, the Claydies create whimsical, unique pieces, each carrying its own story. According to the Claydies website, "It is a ping pong process, in which we [the artists] are always hunting good ideas. Sometimes we wear our bowls on a catwalk...and sometimes we work blindfolded. We strive always to renew ourselves and make ceramic design that matters. That is to have fun and give fun."

For more information on the Claydies, visit www.youtube.com/watch?v=6MfHaPms6E; www.normann-copenhagen.com/Designers/Claydies

Cultural Arts Calendar



Music

BANDS/DJs/RECITALS

Alfred Village Band offers summer concerts of popular music and marches at the Alfred Village Bandstand. Concerts are scheduled at 7:15 p.m. each Wednesday in July, starting July 3. For more information, call Nancy Luger at 607-587-9449 or email: lugerna@yahoo.com.

AU presents Hunting Stories in concert at 8 pm Friday, Aug. 30 in front of Steinheim, followed by Mac DeMarco at 9 pm

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe 22 West Main St., Angelica. Open every day for lunch, dinner and live acoustic music on weekends; 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, Aug. 30—Pat Kane; Sat., Aug. 31—Ernie Lawrence; Thurs., Sept. 5—Acoustic Open Mic with Bob & Gena Decker; Fri., Sept. 6—Tenzin Chopak; Sat., Sept. 7—Chris Squier with Larry Smith; Sept. 13—Dave Murphy; Sept. 14—Emma Tyme; Sept. 20—Ed Hart; Sept. 21—Chris Cernak; Sept. 27—Allen Hopkins; Oct. 4—Curtis Osgood and RJ Siegers; Oct. 5—Michael Lorow; Oct. 11—Ellen Oakes Kerr; Oct. 12—Nan Hoffman and Joe Tumino; Oct. 18—Mark Raborn; Oct. 19—Mike Clifford; Oct. 25—Bland and Vandemortel (Stephen Bland and Kathy Vandemortel); Oct. 26—The Bard Brothers (Damian DeMarco and Tim Beard); Nov. 1—Rob Falgiano; Nov. 2—Laura Joy. 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 Cafe**, 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, Sept. 28—Bill Kirchen; Saturday, Oct. 5—Professor Louie & The Crowmatix; Saturday, Oct. 12—Jony James Blues Band; Oct. 19—Della Mae; Oct. 26—Dan Bern; Nov. 2—Carolyn Kelly Blues Band; Friday, Nov. 8—Guy Davis; Nov. 16—The Djangoners. Nov. 23—Zoar. For tickets, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.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.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.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



Theater & Dance

COMEDY
ALFRED LAFDER Sketch Comedy Showcase. AU Sketch Comedy, monthly at 8 pm Saturdays, Nevins Theater, PCC, AU campus. Aug. 31 followed by The Lucas Brothers, 10 pm; Sept. 28 followed by Nore Davis; Oct. 19 followed at 10 pm by Derek Gaines; Nov. 9 followed at 10 pm by Andy Hendrickson; Dec. 7 followed at 10 pm by Adam Mawala.

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

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 Eisenheimer at (607) 295-7194, treasurers Charlie and Kathy Bill at (607) 295-7130, or band coordinators Doug and Melody Carner 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

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.

Angelica Ink Letterpress Located at 20 Allegany Avenue, Angelica, NY. 585.466.7040

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: "Karen Lang: Autumn Fireworks". Admission is always free. Gallery Hours: Wed. 12-4, Fri. 12-5 pm, & Sat. 12-4 or anytime by appointment. (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.thefountainartscenter.org

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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 Operated 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 Kyoocera 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.

Dr. Kate Dimitrova next Bergren Forum speaker

ALFRED—Dr. Kate Dimitrova, Alfred University (AU) professor of theater, will present "Everlasting Ornament: Visual Culture and the Medieval Islamic World" as a part of Alfred University's Bergren Forum Series. The presentation will take place on Thursday Sept. 19 at 12:10 p.m. in Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center. The event is open to the public free

of charge.

Dimitrova spent part of the past summer in Spain and Morocco attending an International Faculty Development Seminar presented by the Council on International Education Exchange (CIEE) focused on the migration of people, traditions, food, music, and art between the Islamic worlds in the west. Her presentation will focus on the

experiences from the seminar and will be tied together with the visual culture of the medieval Islamic world and the importance of migration impacting regional culture.

Dimitrova earned a bachelor of arts degree in visual arts from the University of California- San Diego. She continued her education and received a master's degree and a Ph.D. in the history of art and architecture from the University of Pittsburgh.

The Bergren Forum, sponsored by the AU Division of Human Studies in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, meets Thursdays during each academic semester. Participants are encouraged to bring a lunch; coffee and tea will be available.



e-PLACE offers 'sweetened' technology

By RIMA O'CONNOR

Box of Books ePLACE Coordinator

Just a spoonful of sugar makes the technology go down... in the most delightful way!

This autumn the ePLACE at the Box of Books Library presents Fortnightly Themes, featuring various apps or resources that are "sweetened" with an appropriate goodie. For two weeks we will focus on a topic, offering a class on it as well as individual help, plus books, web sites, and other information that will help students learn about it. The theory is that sugar helps a student stay alert and learn more! Right?!

September 16 -27, "eReading is for Dum Dums," explores the Library's collection of eBooks and Audiobooks, and how to access them. The class will take place on Monday Sept. 16, 4-6 p.m.

Oct. 7-18 is "Krafting an organized collection," with Kraft caramels. Using the Pinterest tool, students will learn how to organize and share the fun stuff they find on the Internet. The class is slated for Tuesday Oct 8, 6-8 p.m.

The Theme for Oct. 21- Nov. 1 is "Go to school with Smarties!" with an in-depth look at Live Text. This program is a collaborative online tool for Educators; use of LiveText is required by Alfred University's Education Department. AU students are welcome, in fact encouraged, to attend the free class, which will be held on Saturday Oct. 26, 2-4 p.m.

Nov. 4-15 is "Love those old photos," with Hershey's Hugs and Kisses, which involves scanning pictures and then making a book or calendar with them. The class date and time will be announced later. Then we'll wrap up November with "Upgrade that OS, Honey," which focuses on Windows 8.1 helped by Bit o' Honey. This class will also be announced at a later date.

For more information on any of these topics, classes, or individual training, call the library at 607.587.9290 or email oconnorr@stls.org. You may also wish to visit the library's web site at www.alfredboxofbookslibrary.org.

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AU Women's Studies Roundtable. Held on a Friday monthly during academic year from 12:20-1:10 p.m. at Women's Leadership Center, Commons, Ford Street, AU campus.

Allegheny County Bird Club. Meetings held at the First Congregational Church, 289 N. Main Street, Wellsville, unless otherwise stated, at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month; speakers begin at 7:15 p.m.

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. Programs are as follows: Sept. 16--Steven Jakobi, "History of the American Chestnut"; Oct. 21--Susan Wake, "Year with No Summer (1816)"; Nov. 18--John Babbitt, "One Room Schoolhouses"; Dec. 9--Ward Votava, "Barbershop History"; Jan. 20--Laurie McFadden/Thelma Palmiter, "Early Alfred Station in Photos"; Feb. 17--Brendan Heaney, "Visit With Moses VanCampen"; March 17--Craig Braack, "War of 1812"; April 21--Bob & Sherry Volk, "Tinkertown Hardware History." For more information, call President Laurie McFadden, 587-9493. To tour building and/or view exhibits, call Historian Susan Greene at 587-9488. Visit: www.bakersbridge.org

Bergren Forum. 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus. Sept. 12--Becky and Craig Prophet, "ASTEP in India"; Sept. 19--Kate Dimitrova, "Everlasting Ornament: Visual Culture and the Medieval Islamic World"; Sept. 26--Chris Churchill and Students, "Model U.N."; Oct. 3--Bob Myers, "James Joyce for Beginners"; Oct. 10--Vicki Eaklor, "The Most Famous Name in Drums: Who and Why"; Oct. 17--Stephanie Trick, "American Jazz Piano" (This forum will be in Susan Howell Hall.); Oct. 24--Wallace Leigh, "How to Build a Zero Energy House in 2 Weeks or Less"; Oct. 31--Athena Elafros, "Crowd Commander or Crowd Pleaser" The DJ and their Audience"; Nov. 7--Brian Arnold, "Modernism and Photography in Bali and Java"; Nov. 14--Wayne Higby, "Light Falling on Grass"; Nov. 21--Paul Dingman, "The Troubling Side of Trees"; Nov. 28--Thanksgiving. No forum. Dec. 5--L.Nathan Lamarre-Vincent, "DNA: The power and promise of DNA sequencing in the genomic age." Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee & tea available.

FALL GARDENING PROGRAM
The Master Gardeners of Cornell Cooperative Extension of Allegheny County will present a program of timely gardening topics from 5:15-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11 at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 470 N. Main Street, Wellsville. Free pH soil testing clinic for all registered attendees (limit of 2 samples per participant). *Pre-registration required. Topics: pH Soil Testing - All Master Gardeners; Putting Your Garden to Bed - MG's Carol Sitarski and Linda Swain; Planting Spring Bulbs In The Fall - MG Mary Lu Wells will teach about planting now for glorious spring blooms... learn the secrets for growing these lovely spring bulbs; Improving Your Soils - MG Mary Harris - Come and learn some solutions to growing in the rocks and clay indigenous to our flower and vegetable gardens in Allegheny County. Fee: Email cc746@cornell.edu or call for fee information. Pre-registration is required. Register by email or phone: cc746@cornell.edu or 585-268-7644 Ext. 12 (Colleen Cavagna)

Hornell Fortnightly Club. 7:30 pm second Thursday of each month during academic year, Hornell High School Library, Membership dues \$12/single, \$18/family. Mail to: Donald Doster, 191 Hornell St., Hornell, NY 14843.

Maple City Garden Club. Monthly potluck lunch second Wednesday at Sawyer St. Court, Hornell (unless otherwise noted) at 12 noon. Program follows: Oct. 9--Field trip TBA. Nov. 13--"Seed Savers' Exchange" with Chris Romancheck. Dec. 11--"Lighthouse Keepers at Rose Island" with John and Sue Babbitt. Jan. 8--"Blues in your Garden" with Mary Lu Wells. Feb. 12--"Plant Offerings and Colors for 2014" with Valerie Holler of Bennett's Greenhouse. March 12--TBA with Craig Braack. April 9--"Master Gardener Program" with Sara Dygert. May 14- Field Trip to Quest Farm to hear Tom McDowell's "Honey Extraction" after a noon lunch at Mulheissen's. June 11--Plant auction and program planning for 2014-2015. For info, call Zoë Coombs at 587-8031.

Poets Theatre. 7:30 pm second Thurs. each month, 20 Broadway, Hornell. Open reading of original works. Interested persons invited. For info, 716-466-8524.



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STAR GAZING
John Stull Observatory open to the public free of charge, clear Friday nights from 9-11 p.m. Sept.-Oct.-Nov. and Feb.-March, April. Open clear Thursday nights from 10 p.m.-12 midnight during May, June and July. For info, call the Observatory phone at Alfred University, 871-2270.

BRIDGE
Helen Bailey Bridge Club. Games at 2 p.m. Wednesdays and at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Hornell United Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Hornell. For further information, contact Pat LaCourse at 587-8570.

Special Events

CENTURY BIKE RIDE
8 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 15
Ride the century course that fifteen members of the Alfred Cycling Club completed in one day back in 1895. \$20 with proceeds going to AU Habitat for Humanity group and Genesee Valley Habitat for Humanity. Registration begins at 7 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 15 at Almond Municipal Building. Ride begins at 8 a.m.

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. Call 607-276-8588 for help or information.

Alzheimer's Support Group. Meets third Thursday of the month at noon in United Church, Belmont. Call Allegheny County Office for the Aging at 716-268-9390 for more info.

Cardiac Support Group. Meets second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the St. James Mercy Hospital Cardiac Rehab (2nd floor). For info, call the Cardiac Rehab Unit at 324-8735.

Caregivers Support Group. For info, call the Allegheny 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, ground floor just off the cafeteria at St. James Mercy Hospital. For more info, contact Bonnie at 607-324-8900.

JMH Diabetes Support Group meets monthly on the third Wednesday Sept.-May. 7 p.m. in Walchli Room, (unless otherwise noted), Jones Memorial Hospital, Wellsville. For more information, call the JMH Diabetes Nurse Educator Brenda Torrey 585-596-4035.

The Fibromyalgia Support Group meets on the second Thursday of each month 6-7 p.m. at JMH. For more information, please contact the group facilitators Iris Bahamonde (585-593-1910).

Gastric Bypass Support Group. Third Monday of each month 7-8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at St. James Mercy Hospital. For more info, call Faith Mills at 607-661-6265.

Afternoon Grief Support Group. Meets second Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m. in the McAuley Manor Chapel on the 2nd floor. For info, Chaplain Astuti Bijfeldt or Deacon Bob McCormick at St. James Mercy Hospital Spiritual Care Office at 607-324-8153.

Evening Grief Support Group. "Good Grief Group" meets second and fourth Monday of every month at 7 p.m. in the hospital Chapel, on the ground floor. For more info, contact Deacon Bob McCormick at bmcormick@sjmh.org or call the Spiritual Care Office at 607-324-8153.

Homeschool Support Group - Allegheny-Steuben County LEAH

(Loving Education at Home) meets at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at the Steere home in Almond. 276-6380.

LaLeche League. Mother-to-Mother Breastfeeding Support. Hornell group meets third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, corner of Main 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. For more info, contact Roberta Staub at 607-545-6404 or Donna Boag at 607-295-9852.

Pulmonary Support Group of Jones Memorial Hospital meets from 1 to 3 p.m. 2nd Monday each month at the Walchli Education Room at the hospital. For more information, call Group Facilitator Mona Carbone at (585) 596-4114.

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. For further information, call 585-593-0820 or 585-593-2324.

Allegheny County SPCA. Volunteers or those wishing to contribute are asked to call 585-593-2200. Send contributions to PO Box 381, Wellsville, NY 14895.

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 no later than 5 p.m. Friday.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegheny County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu Monday, Sept. 23
Coleslaw, Breaded Fish w/Tartar Sauce, Oven Browns, Succotash, Wheat Bread, Lemon Mousse, Diabetic-Lemon Mousse.

Tuesday, Sept. 24
Tossed Salad w/Dressing, Goulash, Spinach, Garlic Bread, Fresh Fruit, Diabetic - Fresh Fruit.

Wednesday, Sept. 25
Creamsicle Salad, Seasoned Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Squash, Dinner Roll, Sugar Cookie, Diabetic - Orange.

Thursday, Sept. 26
Sunshine Salad, Swedish Meatballs, Buttered Noodles, California Blend Vegetables, Wheat Bread, Rice Crispy Treat, Diabetic - Fresh Fruit.

Friday, Sept. 27
Three Bean Salad, Tuna Casserole, Peas, Bran Quick Bread, Spiced Peaches, Diabetic - Spiced Peaches. For reservations, call the site coordinator or 585-268-9390 or (toll free 1-866-268-9390) by 2 p.m. on previous day.

ALFRED NUTRITION SITE
Union University Church Center, 12 noon
Call Cindy Berry at 607-281-8794.

Monday—Exercises w/Mary Lou Maxon 10:30 a.m., lunch 12 noon.
Wednesday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m. with Mary Lou Maxon, lunch at noon.
Thursday—Lunch at 12 noon.

BELMONT NUTRITION SITE
American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m.
Call Lila Johnson at 585-268-5380.

Tuesday—Exercises at 9:30 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Being Late." "Show & Tell."
Thursday—Exercises at 9:30 a.m., Lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Day of Peace." "Good Neighbor Day."

BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE
Fire Hall 12 noon
Call Rita Morris at 585-928-2278

Monday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon.
Wednesday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon. Blood Pressure Clinic. Cheryl Czworka, "Cholesterol-How to Lower the Bad & Raise the Good."

Thursday—Lunch at 12 noon.
CANASERAGA NUTRITION SITE
Canaseraga Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Barb Welch at 607-295-7301.

Tuesday—Exercises at 10:15 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. "Autumn Days." Exercises, cards at 1 pm. Cheryl Czworka, "Cholesterol-How to Lower the Bad & Raise the Good."
Thursday—Exercises at 10:15 a.m., "Bingo." Lunch at 12 noon, Exercises at 1 p.m.

CUBA NUTRITION SITE

AA Arnold Community Center, 12 noon
Call Linda Nelson at 585-968-2397
Monday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles. Lunch at noon. "TV Variety Show." "Call in reservations for Evening Meal."
Tuesday—Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. "Gilligan's Island."
Wednesday—Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon. "Current Topics."

Thursday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m. Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles. Lunch at 12 noon. "Evening Meal w/music by DJ Fast Eddie." Lynn Oyer, Issues & Answers.
FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE
Fillmore Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Maggie Brown at 585-737-5609
Monday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre. Lunch 12 noon.
Thursday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre, Lunch at 12 noon. Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles. Cheryl Czworka, "Cholesterol-How to Lower the Bad & Raise the Good."

FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon
Call Vivian Howell 585-973-2650
Tuesday—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Cards at 1 p.m.
Thursday—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Crafts at 1 p.m. Blood Pressure Clinic.

WELLSVILLE NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon
Call Donna Fiegl at 585-593-7665.
Monday—Stretch at 9 am, Walking at 9:30 am, Bingo 10:30 am, Lunch 12 noon, Euchre 1 pm, Exercise 1:30 pm.
Wednesday—Walking at 9:30 a.m., Games at 10 a.m., Lunch at noon, Euchre at 1 p.m., Exercise at 1:30 p.m. Lynn Oyer, Issues & Answers.
Thursday—Stretch at 9 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Bridge at 1 p.m., Exercise at 1:30 p.m.
Friday—Walking at 9:30 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Pinochle at 12:30 p.m., Exercises at 1:30 p.m.

WHITESVILLE NUTRITION SITE
Whitesville Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Becky Mattison at 607-356-3571.
Monday—Exercises, Jigsaw Puzzle. 10:45 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. "Autumn Days."
Tuesday—Jigsaw Puzzle. Coffee Hour, Lunch at 12 noon. "TV Variety Shows." Blood Pressure Clinic. Lynn Oyer, Issues & Answers.
Wednesday—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Jigsaw Puzzle, "An Uncharted Desert Isle."

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2	St. Thomas (7)	2-0	600	2
3	Linfield (6)	1-0	576	3
4	Mary Hardin-Baylor (1)	2-0	570	4
5	Wesley	2-0	512	5
6	North Central (Ill.)	1-0	475	6
7	Bethel	1-0	435	8
8	Hobart	1-0	422	7
9	UW-Platteville	2-0	402	9
10	UW-Oshkosh	2-0	396	10
11	Pacific Lutheran	1-0	362	12
12	Heidelberg	1-0	342	11
13	Franklin	0-2	326	13
14	Wheaton (Ill.)	2-0	271	15
15	UW-Whitewater	1-0	259	14
16	Johns Hopkins	2-0	208	17
17	Wittenberg	0-1	190	16
18	St. John Fisher	2-0	172	19
19	Wabash	1-0	169	20
20	Coe	2-0	135	22
21	Delaware Valley	2-0	126	25
22	Cal Lutheran	0-1	98	18
23	Baldwin Wallace	1-0	95	23
24	Widener	1-1	78	24
25	Christopher Newport	2-0	62	--

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Doug's NFL Picks
 WEEKTHREE THURSDAY

PHILADELPHIA.....27	Kansas City.....20
NJ JETS.....24	Buffalo.....23
San Diego.....30	TENNESSEE.....20
NEW ORLEANS.....30	Arizona.....17
DALLAS.....17	St. Louis.....14
MINNESOTA.....24	Cleveland.....10
BALTIMORE.....30	Houston.....27
NJ Giants.....27	CAROLINA.....20
Detroit.....24	WASHINGTON.....20
NEW ENGLAND.....21	Tampa Bay.....20
Green Bay.....30	CINCINNATI.....24
Atlanta.....27	MIAMI.....17
SAN FRANCISCO.....30	Indianapolis.....27
SEATTLE.....27	Jacksonville.....3
PITTSBURGH.....20	Chicago.....17

MONDAY
 DENVER.....40 Oakland.....13

East Region Fan Poll-- Week 2 (9/16/13)

#	School (#1 votes)	Record	Pts.Prev.	Sept. 7 Game
1.	Hobart (4)	1-0	49	1 vs. #10 Utica
2.	St. John Fisher (1)	2-0	45	2 Open
3.	Delaware Valley	2-0	37	3 at Albright
4.	Buffalo State	2-0	33	4t vs. UW-Whitewater
5.	Widener	1-1	28	4t at Wilkes
6.	Salisbury	0-2	26	6 at NC Wesleyan
7t.	Brockport State	1-1	16	7 Open
7t.	Rowan	1-1	8	8 Open
9.	Cortland	0-1	10	9 vs. Wm Paterson
10.	Utica	2-0	8	10t at #1 Hobart

Dropped Out: Alfred, Framingham State. Also Receiving Votes: Springfield 5, Ithaca 2.

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Pigskin Picks Football Contest

CHRIS YARNAL WINS WEEK TWO!
 Christopher Yarnal of Almond edged Mark Jackson of Alfred on the tiebreaker to win Week Two of the Pigskin Picks Contest. Yarnal and Jackson each had four misses, but Yarnal picked the Bengals to defeat Pittsburgh 20-14 in MNF. The Bengals prevailed, 20-10. Jackson had gone with Pittsburgh, 26-20.

Bob Grogan of Canisteo and Bob Baker of Alfred each had 5 misses, while Jay Lawrence of Fulton and Doug Lorow of Webster had 6 misses.

All are invited to participate in *The Alfred Sun's* Pigskin Picks Football Contest. Each week during the football season, this newspaper awards

the best entrant a \$10 prize and bragging rights. All readers are invited to enter. It's easy. Enter your guesses of winners of 10 college and 10 pro football games (found in the ads of our sponsors on these pages) and predict the score of the Monday Night Football game as the tiebreaker in the form below. Enter today! Remember to guess the score for the tiebreaker, the NFL's Monday Night Football. The entry form below is due by **5 p.m. Friday, SEPT. 27**.

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FDA considering laws to restrict small farms, markets

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Andrew Harris, by virtue of being a reader and researcher, is becoming a farmer and learning about local food systems and food hubs.

My understanding is that a food hub is an area with a certified commercial kitchen where crops have value added through simple, non-industrial processes. Foods might be canned, frozen, made into jellies, pickled, baked, cooked or dried and then sold in a retail grocery store. Vegetables could be cleaned and packaged for resale in a food hub. Apparently it's okay to go from field to farmer's market but there has to be an intermediate step to go to a grocery store.

Foods grown locally and minimally processed in a food hub would be offered to people without the industrial chemical additives that so many processed foods have.

Sunset Farm will offer workshops on cooking, preserving and growing food. Farmers, at least this farmer, likes music and rest time so Sunset Farm will also offer drum circles and music in addition to educational lectures and demonstrations.

Harris hopes that people will subscribe to Sunset Farm to get a weekly package of vegetables (mainly lettuce) and 6 premium eggs.

Right now the Food and Drug Administration is considering laws called the Management Produce Rule (FDA-2011-0921) and the Facilities Rule (FDA-2011-N-0920) Essentially these rules would close small farms and end

our increasingly popular farmer's markets.

If you have any interest in your local farmer's market or your neighborhood small farmer, you might want to support the Cornucopia Institute and the National Sustainable Agriculture Coalition in their fight against these rules. You can write to the FDA on your own or read the statements at www.cornucopia.org/food-safety/.

In the meantime, plan to visit Sunset Farm on South Hill Road in Wellsville on October 5 with tours at 2 and 5 and local dignitaries attending at 2:30. Whether at Sunset Farm or elsewhere, support your local farmers.

Differences in genetically engineered, organic foods

Genetically Modified organisms or Genetically Engineered foods, the terms seem interchangeable, are plants or animals that have the genetic material (DNA) of other plants or animals in their cells.

A plant may have bacteria and/or virus genes forced into them or it may be engineered to resist chemical herbicides. These crops absorb the chemicals within their cells but do not succumb to them.

Organic foods are grown from seeds that hold

DNA developed naturally over time, not DNA that is modified in a lab. They do not have insecticides or herbicides applied. Organic foods may not look perfect but most feel they offer a richer flavor and tests indicate different nutritional values.

In 2012 the American Medical Association called for premarket testing of GE crops. In 2013, the American Academy of Environmental Medicine urged all doctors to prescribe non-GMO diets for their patients.

Alfred State added to ECAC

Alfred State was one of six institutions added to the Eastern College Athletic Conference beginning in the 2013-14 school year. The Pioneers will be eligible for all ECAC postseason play and awards effective immediately. With the addition of six institutions, the ECAC now has 311 member institutions competing in NCAA Divisions I, II, and III.

The ECAC provides the opportunity for a championship experience by conducting high-level championship tournaments and events. The conference enhances the student-athlete experience by administering nearly 100 preseason and postseason events in 32 men's and women's sports for more than 120,000 student-athletes each year.

The conference also publicizes the achievements of its member institutions' student-athletes through weekly and postseason awards. Annually, the media relations bureau recognizes more than 2,500 student-athletes. The ECAC publishes the weekly Lambert Football Poll, administers weekly honors, yearly All-Stars and other information highlight-

ing member institutions' student-athletes, coaches, and fans.

Alfred State, a dual member of the United States Collegiate Athletic Association and the NCAA, offers its student athletes 12 sports currently sponsored by the ECAC. With membership, the Pioneers can take part in ECAC championships for baseball, men's and women's basketball, men's and women's cross country, football, men's lacrosse, men's and women's soccer, softball, men's and women's swimming and diving, men's and women's track and field, and women's volleyball.

"Alfred State Athletics is thrilled to become a member of the Eastern College Athletic Conference," says Alfred State Director of Athletics, Physical Education, Recreation and Intramurals Dr. Daryl Arroyo. "This is a significant step for us as we begin the four-year transition from provisional to active NCAA Division III membership. Joining the ECAC will provide our student-athletes and teams important opportunities for postseason competition."

Alfred State is joined by Pennsylvania State University

Harrisburg, Marymount University, Hood College, Arcadia University, and SUNY-Maritime College as new ECAC members.

Free rabies clinic planned Oct. 26 at new location

WELLSVILLE--The Allegany County Department of Health will hold a FREE RABIES CLINIC from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday, October 26. The rabies clinic will be held at the NEW LOCATION- Dyke Hose Company, 89 Hanover Street, Wellsville.

Only dogs, ferrets, and cats three months and older will be immunized. Please leash your dog and bring your cat or ferret in a pet carrier and/or harness and leash.

Pet owners will need to bring their pet's previous rabies vaccination certificate to receive a three-year certificate. Those who do not have a previous certificate with them or their pet has not had a previous rabies vaccination, only a one-year vaccination certificate will be given.

Donations will be gratefully accepted. Please be prepared to clean up after your pets.

Those with any questions or who need more information are invited to contact the Allegany County Department of Health at 585-268-9250.



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FIFTY YEARS AGO, SEPT. 19, 1963

The Agricultural and Technical Institute here expects to enroll nearly 1440 students next Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 23 and 24 in what will be the largest class in the history of the two year State University college. President Walter C. Hinkle said that a freshman class of at least 818 students is expected to arrive Sunday between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. for a one-day orientation to campus life. The incoming freshmen, together with the 620 expected returning upper class students, will push the full time enrollment to a new high, according to Mr. Hinkle. Assistant Dean for Housing, Richard J. Giedlin, said that the additional women students would be housed in Champlin Hall which had previously been used as a men's dormitory. Two residence halls now under construction on the Tech west side campus will not be ready for use until the summer of 1964...

The marriage of Miss Carolyn Joan Vanderhoef to William Kenneth Irion, both of Columbus, Ohio, took place in the Maynard Avenue Methodist Church at Columbus, August 30, 1963. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Vanderhoef of Alfred...

(Photo) Baker's equipment excavates for the swimming pool to be constructed in conjunction with the school expansion program now in process at Alfred-Almond Central School.

Alfredians--With the exception of Stephen Alty Crafts, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Alty Crafts, who is a junior at the University of California at Berkeley, and Michael Minnick, in the Air Force and stationed in the Philippines, all of the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Jacox attended the wedding of Miss Susan Minnick, Saturday evening...Ground has been broken at the site of the former Bennehoff property for the construction of the new Citizens National Bank building...Miss Becky Jacox of Seneca Falls spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacox... Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Langworthy are attending a "steam engine reunion" at Burgettstown, Pa., today and tomorrow...Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Polan left yesterday for Clearfield, Pa., to visit the Karl Scheffer family...

(Adv.) Campus Theatre, Alumni Hall, Alfred, Friday, Sept. 20--Jan Fleming's Dr. No; Friday, Sept. 27--Bye Bye Birdie.

Almond--Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bey drove their son, Jim, to Delhi Saturday, where he enters his senior year at the Technical Institute there...Miss Judy Bordeaux and Jeff Seiler of Cleveland, Ohio, were weekend guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bordeaux. They attended the Minnick-Jones wedding at Alfred Saturday evening...Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ryan Sr. spent Saturday night and Sunday at Newark, visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Gatchell, and Mr. Gatchell...Attending the Ormsby-VanOrder wedding in Hornell Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Petric, Mrs. Elizabeth Greene, and Mrs. Milton Baker...

(Adv.) Thick Milkshakes. 6 flavors. 25 cents. Scott's Dairy Bar, Alfred, New York. Store Hours 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Daily.

Strictly ad lib--We are indebted to the Wellsville Reporter and its General Manager, John Waterbury, for this week's "Strictly Ad Lib" column. We thought it particularly appropriate regarding the errors which sometimes appear in newspapers (including our own). One of the plagues of newspapering, often embarrassing, occasionally amusing, and sometimes downright frightening, is the typographical error... In a report of village board discussion of recurrent power failures and their potential effect during a Civil Defense alert, readers of The Lake Placid News which the writer was producing at the time, were treated to the following gem: "What would happen if a Civil Defense were to be sounded in the middle of vice?" This one was given wide distribution in a national magazine which collects these blurbs. What we meant to say of course, was "What would happen if a Civil Defense alert were to be sounded in the middle of (an interruption of power ser-) vice?"

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, SEPT. 15, 1988

Area residents are invited to a weekend of free golfing on what may be developed into Alfred's first-ever golf course. To introduce the community to their development, the Phil Brown family is offering free golf Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17-18 on their "VanderView" course, on Waterwells Road near the Ward Town Line. "This was a hayfield last year," Brown told

the SUN in a recent visit to the farm. "We have put a lot of diesel fuel into this hill," he added, as we walked up the finely groomed hillside. While the course currently has no greens, Phil has contacted a landscaping company in Rochester that specializes in layout of golf courses. He said they were coming down to discuss the irrigation needs for a course on his 12-acre field. Ultimately, Phil would like to construct a 9-hole par 3 course on the site and construct a lodge on the hilltop...

The Alfred Village Board Sept. 6 voted to place a 16 ton limit on South Main Street in order to ban large trucks from the village street. Several residents discussed the issue with the board, which had originally considered a 10-ton limit. Local contractor Roger McGraw argued that a 10-ton limit was much too restrictive, pointing out that the village's dump trucks is over 10 tons. He said his truck, backhoe and trailer together are 18 tons and that the posting of South Main Street would restrict him from his livelihood during winter months. "You're one person," Mayor Carolyn Blankenship countered, "and I've got a whole village here to protect"...The posting does exempt trucks making deliveries in the village of Alfred.

Alfredians--Laura Brooks, daughter of Dick and Betsy Brooks, is spending the year in Panama where she is a freelance journalist for the Christian Science Monitor, NBC Radio News, Latin American News Service and McGraw-Hill Publications. Warren Brooks, their son, is a freshman at the University of Florida at Gainesville where he received a tennis scholarship... Stephen Smith has returned from a year spent in Wales, and is with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Smith...Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albrecht and family vacationed in the Adirondacks over the long weekend...Katherine Ellis of Williamsport, MD and her daughter, Mary Kay Earle of Scio, were greetings friends last Thursday...June and Jim Funk have returned from a month's trip to South Carolina and Illinois. Correction--In a recent column it was falsely reported that the Funks had moved...

Andover-The-Hill--Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jewett of East Detroit, MI were guests of Miss Margaret Wood on the weekend and called on other friends in the area...On Aug. 26, Mrs. Donald Kent went with her daughter, Jeanette Searle and children to their new home in Solon, OH. School began in Solon on Aug. 30. After spending two enjoyable weeks in a beautiful area of Ohio, Jeanette and children brought Elsie back home to Andover and spent the long weekend at Keuka Lake before returning to Ohio...Mr. and Mrs. William Geer (Leslie Kemp) of Kintnersville, PA are parents of a baby boy, born Sept. 2, 1988. Dillon Brady Geer weighed 8 lb. and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Geer. Barb and Milton Geer spent the weekend with the William Geers in Kintnersville, PA...

One of the two Peace Quilts made by more than 80 persons in the Alfred-Almond-Andover area will be given to Ukrainian people from the city of Lvov in the Soviet Union at the end of September. When the Alfred Peace Co-Op instigated the Peace Quilt concept last January, members indicated their desire to give one quilt to people in the Soviet Union as a gesture of friendship from our community and as a symbol of our hope for world peace...

Susie M. Champlin, 81, of Route 21, Alfred Station, died Friday, July 8, 1988 at St. James Mercy Hospital, Hornell, after a long illness. A native of Jasper, she had resided in Bath prior to moving to Alfred Station. Her husband, Ross Champlin, predeceased her in 1978. She was a faithful worker for the Union Industrial Society of the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church. Survivors include two sons, Wendell Taft of Scranton, PA and Howard (Clint) Taft of Hornell; a daughter, Joyce Champlin of Rochester; a step-son, Boyd Champlin of Ellensburg, WA; two step-daughters, Nina Prentice of Hornell and Beatrice Trowbridge of Franklinville...

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardy of Lawrenceville, NJ are parents of a daughter, Molly, born Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1988 at Princeton Medical Center. She weighed in at 11 lb. 5 oz. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hardy of Almond...A son, Shane Laurence, was born Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1988 to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Fraser (Cynthia Royston) of Alfred, at Noyes Memorial Hospital in Dansville. Maternal grandparents of the infant, who weighed 8 lb. 11 oz. at birth, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hitchcock of Alfred; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fraser of Hammondsport.

Alfred University's football team will travel to

Mansfield, PA this weekend to take on NCAA Division II Mansfield University at Van Norman Field. Kickoff is slated for 1:30 p.m. The Saxons opened the season last weekend with a 35-14 thrashing of Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, VA...

TEN YEARS AGO, SEPT. 18, 2003

Descendants of Henry Nuttall Allen and Flora Stillman Allen met at the Lions Park in Almond on July 27 for the 40th annual Allen Reunion. Some 94 family members and guests enjoyed a delicious dish-to-pass luncheon. President Amanda Snyder conducted the business meeting at which all present officers were elected for the following year: President Amanda Snyder, Vice-President Melissa Noel, and Secretary-Treasurer Russell Allen. A silent auction of crafts, baked goods, etc. made by family members was a great success and will be held again at the 41st reunion. New family members born during the year were Ethan Curran, son of Chris and Jennifer Allen Curran of Alfred Station; Allison Edwards, daughter of Casey and Pam Mulhollen Edwards of Rochester; Alexis Deichmann, daughter of Charles and Julia Schmidt Deichmann; Logan Dwyer, son of Andrew and Jessica Snyder Dwyer of Alfred Station; Abbey VanWey, daughter of Randy and Andrea Allen VanWey of Dunkirk; Sydney Changose, daughter of Tony and Auralie Jeffers Changose of Almond; and Joseph Askey, son of Andy and Karen Ormsby Askey of Madison, Alabama...

Sunbeams--Doug and Mary Jane Burdick entertained most of their children over the Fourth of July weekend. Bill and Aurore Burdick of Belgium were home for two weeks. Gretchen Burdick visited between her move from Arizona to Florida. Also visiting were Alan, Therese, Emma and Graham Burdick of Massachusetts, Dawn Burdick of Dansville, Lydia and Andy Puleo of Long Island, Beth, Mark, Alan, Kyle and Eric Lay of Springville, and John, Yvonne, Jessica, William, Joshua and Justin Faughnan of Alfred...Dale and Linda Butts of Waterwells Road celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary by touring the western states with highlights in Denver, San Francisco, Las Vegas and the Hoover Dam...Ron and Luan Ellis of Alfred Station, following S.D.B. General Conference in Portland, OR, enjoyed a trip down the Pacific coast with a stop in San Francisco to visit Wayne and Linda Cruzan in Monterey. They spent a week with Tom and Joy Ellis and family, arriving home August 25. Brian and Debi Barber and boys spent Aug. 25-28 with the Ellises...

Benjamin Cerio, son of John D. Cerio and Mrs. Wendy W. Cerio of Alfred, is among more than 700 students who entered Colgate University with the Class of 2007 in late August. He is a 2003 graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School.

25 Years Ago, Sept. 14, 1978--The U.S. Post Office is expected to soon study alternative locations for the Post Office as the Postal Service has determined Alfred's present quarters are "inadequate to serve the community"... The present facility with 2,000 square feet, is owned by James Palmer. The Postal Service is not permitted to own its own building, but must rent or lease. At the present location, there is no parking area for clients or employees...In her will, Miss [Hazel] Humphreys left "The Gothic," a non-denominational chapel, to the Village of Alfred with instructions that it be used as a museum, village hall or religious facility for all faiths. She also bequeathed "The Box of Books," a bookstore that she operated for 51 years, to Alfred University, which leased to her the property where the building stands...Craig Mix of Alfred Station left for Houghton College on Aug. 31 He will be majoring in pre-medical studies...Dr. and Mrs. Norman Payne with their daughter Cynthia and son Ross, of Longmeadow, Massachusetts, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pierce of Alfred Station. They were enroute to Rochester where Cynthia will enter Roberts Wesleyan College...Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luger and family from Jamestown have taken up residence at 117 North Main Street, Alfred. Mr. Luger is the new assistant administrator of Bethesda Community Hospital in Hornell...

On Friday, Sept. 26, pop punk band Simple Plan will perform in the McClane Center. The band is best known for their recent smash hits "Just a Kid," "I'd do Anything," and "Addicted" from their "NO PADS, NO HELMETS...JUST BALLS" album...

Wayne Higby is the speaker for the eighth biennial Sylvia L. Rosen Endowment Lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25 at the Burchfield-Penney Art Center at Buffalo

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'Blessed are the meek: what is meek?'

ALMOND—In Pastor Steve Dygert's continuing series on The Beatitudes, we looked at the third: "Blessed are the meek, for they will inherit the earth."

Most people today believe that you've got to be domineering, aggressive, even sometimes harsh to make it in this world. We try to build our own little kingdoms on earth.

It's been said several times that it's better to be a big fish in a small pond, than a small fish in a big pond. Big is better than small. Better to be on top of the food chain, in control...be people of influence. To be our own boss—in control almost to the point of setting ourselves up as our own god. Live on our own terms, have our own beatitudes—and whatever gods there may be, we'll make sure that we're our own god. Probably

many people who gathered on the mountainside when Jesus was talking had that same mindset.

But here is the paradox—"truth standing on its head, shouting for attention": on the one hand, we have Jesus' description of what a Christian ought to be, how they should live. If one is a Christian, these attributes of the beatitudes should be evident in our lives. But the paradox is that what the world seems to value is the opposite!

God needs to use 'the superstars', right? So what can we do if we're not anything special...we aren't the big stars of the athletic fields or in movies? Most definitely NOT true—God can use the Jim and Jill Kellys of the world, but He can do as much through each one of us when we decide to follow Him. To be-

come 'Meek'.

Ok, here we go—just what IS Meek, anyway? Once again we deal with semantics—one word can mean so many different things we get in trouble using them sometimes. "Meek" usually means 'weakness' to the world. Or 'wishy-washy', or indecisive, or timid. But it's NOT.

The Greek word for 'meek' means to be gentle—some translations say 'Blessed are the gentle.' It means to be HUMBLE, to be considerate and courteous. Doctors would use this term to describe a medicine that would soothe and take away the pain. Sailors would use this term to describe a cool breeze that brought a freshness to the air—"it was a meek breeze."

You could say that it's power under control. The drugs a doctor prescribes can be abused, the 'meek' breeze can get out of control and cause damage, a bucking bronco can cause trouble. These are examples of power OUT of control. "Meekness" is power UNDER control—it's God's power in you.

Paul writes (Romans 12:10), "Be devoted to one another in brotherly love. Honor one another above yourselves." This is not weakness—it's meekness. Being gentle with others. Being humble. Humility isn't thinking less of yourself, it's just thinking about yourself less. Honoring others above yourself and it's a quality of one who is meek.

Jesus, Himself, was mocked, spat on, stood before His accusers—He didn't argue, He didn't try to fight, even then He was the very picture of gentleness. He was betrayed by Judas, one of His own, and when they came to arrest Him, Jesus called Judas His friend. Know this: the meek inheriting the earth has nothing to do with being weak or with the survival of the fittest. Only with being humble, gentle.

How do you become 'meek'? "Everyone should be quick to listen, slow to speak and slow to become angry"—oh boy, now there's a challenge for you! Ever get the feeling that the Lord is telling you something about what you're doing and you start applying it to a neighbor, friend or someone else? "Wow, so and so needs to hear that!" Or do you reflect on it and apply it to yourself?

Meekness expects us to examine ourselves, reflecting on who we are before God. In other words, take the log out of your own eye before you take the toothpick out of someone else's eye. Are you self-controlled? Do you always obey the word of God? Do you seek to make peace with others without compromising your faith? How do you respond to criticism? Be humble before God. Be gentle with all. Be considerate, peaceful.

'Ride a motorcycle to church' for Sabbath Worship Sept. 21

ALFRED STATION--This Sabbath (Saturday) Sept. 21 "Ride your motorcycle" to Worship. 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 this special Sabbath Worship Hour.

The 11:00 am Sabbath Worship Hour will be led by Solid Rock, the local chapter of the Christian Motorcycle Association. The members of this group will share their testimonies in word and song. Others will share the ministry of Solid Rock and the Christian Motorcycle Association. The Chaplain of the local chapter Pastor Steve Dygert of the Almond Union of Churches will be bringing the morning message.

What does a Christian Biker look like? Why not join us and see for yourself? The Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church meetinghouse is the big white building located at 587 Route 244 Alfred Station. This building is down from Robert Lawrence Trucking, Baker's Bridge Antiques, Canacadea Country Store and the Alfred Station Professional Building. It is across from Hillbottom Pottery. The building is up from The Bicycle Man, Alfred Town Offices, Hi-Tech Ceramics, Way to Gro and Alfred Knitting Studio.

If you would like further information about Salvation, the Sabbath or Seventh Day Baptists please call the church office at 607-587-9176 or www.alfredstationsdb.org "Ride your motorcycle to Worship."

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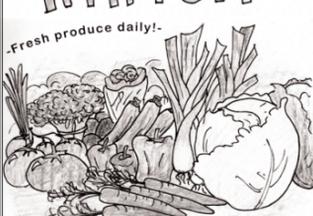
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Scout Sam Gorman helps Baker's Bridge Association

ALFRED STATION—Baker's Bridge Historical Association of Alfred Station is grateful for the continuing community support of its organization and would like to thank Boy Scout Sam Gorman from Troop 19 for choosing to do his Eagle Scout project with the group.

The organization's home is located on Hamilton Hill Road in the "Meeting House," which provides space for the historical collection as well as monthly program meetings. Built in 1831 as the Alfred Station Seventh

Day Baptist Church, the building received some much needed attention on Saturday, August 31 when 30 volunteers (scouts and their families) spent the day staining the sides, repairing the back ramp and scraping and painting the door and window trims.

A very big thank you goes to society member John Ninno who arranged for a lift to be on site, allowing for easy, and safe, access to the higher portions of the building.



SAM GORMAN'S Boy Scout Troop 19 crew stained the sides and made repairs to the "Old Meeting House" on Hamilton Hill Road, home of the Baker's Bridge Historical Association.



JANET VAN BRUNT with one of her paintings.

Retired Alfred University secretary loans paintings for hospital display

HORNELL—Local artist Janet Van Brunt of Hornell has loaned a collection of paintings to St. James Mercy Hospital for display in the lobby and emergency room hallway areas.

A retired secretary and assistant grant administrator from Alfred University, Van Brunt has displayed her artwork in a number of local venues including The Arts Council of Corning and Steuben Trust Company.

"We are delighted to share these lovely original paintings with our patients and visitors at the hospital," said Sylvia Bryant, VP Mission Integration and Community Outreach.

Van Brunt specializes in traditional subjects such as landscapes, barns, old mills, etc., working mostly in acrylics. "I love this area with its typical New England countryside and buildings and try to reflect that in my paintings," she said. The

paintings at the hospital are for sale, and the artist has generously offered to donate a portion of the proceeds to the St. James Mercy Foundation.

Van Brunt's interest in art started late in life when most of us have the time to develop our interests and hobbies. "You need time to devote to a hobby like painting and now that I'm retired I have that time," she said. Van Brunt has a business background with no formal training in art.

Her professional career included 22 years at Alfred University in the School Psychology Department and the Powell Institute, from which she retired in 2011.

She now spends her time traveling, painting, gardening and enjoying her family and friends. The paintings at the hospital will be on display through the fall.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Peter Okoniewski, a 2009 graduate of Alfred Almond Central School, graduated with honors in May 2013 with a Bachelors of Science Degree in Adolescent Chemistry Education from SUNY Oneonta. He is currently enrolled in the M.S. Ed. Program in Educational Technology at SUNY Oneonta, and is also employed by the college as a lab instructor in the Chemistry Department.

Eryn Cochran of Alfred graduated from Cornell's prestigious Summer College program this summer in Ithaca. Cornell University Summer College invites talented high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors to spend three or six weeks on the Cornell campus experiencing what it's like to live and learn at a great Ivy League university. Students take official university courses with leading Cornell faculty, earn college credits, get to know students from around the world, and explore majors and career options.

Michelle Okoniewski, a 2007 graduate of Alfred Almond Central School, received her Masters of Science Degree in Nuclear Engineering and Engineering Physics in May 2013 from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Michelle is employed by a research and development firm in the Albany, NY area.

Kali Muhleisen (Alfred Almond) was named the Alfred State athlete of the week Sept. 11 by the Sports Information office after a solid week for the Lady Pioneers soccer team. Muhleisen scored goals in all three of Alfred's games this week. She scored twice at Penn State Behrend, found the back of the net once at Jamestown CC, and then recorded a hat trick and added an assist vs. SUNY Canton. On the season, Muhleisen leads the Lady Pioneers with seven goals and an assist. Last season, she netted 31 goals and passed out eight assists.

SERVICE NOTES-

Shane Grandusky from Almond, N.Y. (postal code 14804) serving with the Company F, 1-169 General Support Aviation Battalion has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant. Army National Guard promotions are based on overall performance, attitude, leadership ability, and development potential. These promotions additionally recognize the best qualified Soldiers and attract and retain the highest caliber Citizen Soldiers for a career in the New York Army National Guard. The promotion was announced by Major General Patrick A. Murphy, The Adjutant General for the State of New York.

Sunbeams



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Bakers Bridge Association would love to receive your donation of a homemade pie on Saturday, Sept. 21, between 11 and 11:30 a.m. at the Union University Church, Church Street, Alfred.

Victory Media has named Houghton College to the coveted Military Friendly Schools list. The 2014 Military Friendly Schools list honors the top 20 percent of colleges, universities and trade schools in the country that are doing the most to embrace America's military service members, veterans, and spouses as students and ensure their success on campus.

The next Concerned Citizens of Allegany County will be held at the Angelica Public Library at

6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1.

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Dan Rase, Jeremy Rase, Kim Rase Sienkiewicz and family with John and Pam Voss celebrate Peg Rase's 94th birthday at the Glen Iris in Letchworth Park Sunday Sept. 15.



Jeremy Rase (front), Bud Sienkiewicz, daughter Jacey, Dan and Peggy Rase, Kim Sienkiewicz and John Voss pose for a photo taken by Pam Voss at Letchworth Park Sunday, Sept. 15, at a family celebration of Peg's 94th birthday. (Photo provided)

'Horse to Holler' Hike to be held set Saturday, Sept. 28

ALFRED—Alfred University's W.I.L.D. (Wilderness Immersion, Learning and Discovery) About Alfred committee is preparing to hold its third annual Horse to Holler trail hike on Saturday, Sept. 28th. All are welcome with pre-registration required.

The seven-mile hike is one of the WILD committee's most popular events, with the past two years drawing over one hundred participants for each hike.

The trail begins at AU's Bromeley-Daggett Equestrian Center, crosses Lake Road to wrap around Foster Lake, then meanders through Phillips Creek State Forest. The trail concludes at the Pollywogg Holler eco-resort, owned and operated by AU alumnus Bill Castle '88. The complete trail is open only on the day of the hike. A shuttle bus will escort participants back to

the start at the equestrian center with vans shuttling students back to AU's campus.

Two aid stations and a make-it-yourself s'more station are available along the trail with rustic restrooms. At the conclusion of the hike, participants can sample Pollywogg Holler's signature wood-fired pizza along with other options courtesy of AVI Foodsystems. All refreshments are included in the registration fee.

To register for the hike, visit www.alfred.edu/students/wild and follow the link for Horse to Holler. Registration for AU students is \$10; community members' fee is \$20. All event proceeds are split between further programming by WILD About Alfred and the Cure Childhood Cancer Association located in Rochester.

Saxon football team loses opener to RPI 'by a foot'

ALFRED--The Alfred University football team lost its 2013 opener by a foot.

It wasn't a measurement. It was the right foot of Andrew Franks, the RPI placekicker/punter who hit on two late field goals to lift the Engineers to a 24-21 win Saturday afternoon at Merrill Field before a near-capacity crowd. Franks, who averaged 65 yards on seven kickoffs, hit on field goals of 31, 50, 45, 40 and, the game-winner, of 37 yards.

AU led 21-18 with about five minutes remaining in regulation, but Franks booted two field goals to give the visiting Engineers the win. AU had rallied from an 18-7 halftime deficit, with senior tailback Austin Dwyer (Hornell) running for two third-quarter touchdowns to give the Saxons a three-point lead.

Alfred held RPI to 76 yards passing, but allowed the Engineers 221 yards rushing. AU ran for 102 yards, most coming in the second half, and threw for 139 more. Dwyer finished with 56 yards on nine carries and had rushing TDs of 32 and six yards. His second scoring run with 3:32 left in the third gave AU a 21-18 lead. AU had one last chance to drive for a tying score but the Saxons were intercepted near midfield with 39 seconds left.

Sophomore tackle Zach Brinkley (Brockway, PA) and sophomore linebacker Corry Wallace (Mastic Beach/Longwood) each had 16 tackles and senior linebacker D.J. Welch (Avon) had 12 to lead the Saxon defense. Wallace also had an interception and junior linebacker Justin Liberta (Hamburg/Frontier) had three tackles for loss and a sack. Junior

free safety Mike Perkins (Rochester/East) had an interception and six tackles.

AU freshman quarterback Dominic Scavo (Hornell) completed 14 of 25 passes for 139 yards and a five-yard touchdown pass to senior wideout Josh Phillips (Syracuse/West Genesee). Phillips finished with five catches for 50 yards and sophomore wide receiver Maleke Fuentes (Olean) had four catches for 47 yards.

The Saxons host New Jersey Athletic Conference power Montclair State (1-1), with kickoff at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21 at Merrill Field.

Men's soccer splits week, tops Hilbert

The AU men's soccer team (2-4-0, 0-0-0 Empire 8) split the week with a win over visiting Hilbert on Wednesday night, 3-1, and a 2-1 loss to Marywood on the road.

Controlling the tempo most of the game, the Saxons held a 15-11 shot advantage along with a five to three corner kick advantage in the win over Hilbert. Senior midfielder Zachary Kranefeld (Millville, NJ) struck first for AU at the 31st minute, netting a header served by freshman midfielder Richard Lander (Narrowsburg/South Sullivan). Sophomore midfielder Omar Mohamed (Rochester/Edison) scored off a penalty kick in the 43rd minute, giving the Saxons a 2-0 lead at the half.

Freshman defender James Piombino (Ballston Spa) connected with Lander for a goal at the 73rd minute to secure the Saxon win.

Senior goalie Samuel Guy (Binghamton) and senior Jacob



Alfred University's freshman #1 Dominic Scavo completed 14 of 25 of his passes for a total of 139 yards and one touchdown in debut as quarterback in the home opening game against non-league opponent RPI. (photosbyLAN.com)

Bird (Auburn/Skaneateles) each played a half in net for AU, making two and five saves, respectively.

In the loss to Marywood, the Saxons scored in the 31st minute when Mohamed assisted Kranefeld, giving AU a 1-0 lead at half. But Marywood scored twice in the second half to win. Bird went the distance in net for AU, making six saves.

Women's Soccer blanks Penn College, 2-0

The women's soccer team (2-3-0, 0-0-0 Empire 8) won a 2-0 decision Saturday evening at Merrill Field in the Saxons' season home opener.

Junior defender Nicole Lobur (Akron) led the Saxons, netting goals in the 16th and 89th minutes. Senior goalie Samijo Scheer (Corning/East) made one save to earn the shutout.

This Week: vs. Pitt-Bradford (9/18, 7 p.m.); vs. Nazareth (9/21, 5 p.m.)

Volleyball team drops three

The women's volleyball team (2-8, 0-1 Empire 8) opened Empire 8 play against St. John Fisher, losing 3-2. Later in the week at the Hilbert Tri-Match, AU fell to Houghton, 3-0, and Hilbert, 3-1.

On Wednesday evening, after the teams split the first four sets, Fisher shaded the Saxons in the fifth and deciding set, 17-15. AU won the opening frame, 25-18 and the Cardinals rebounded to take the second and third sets, 25-16 and 28-26. Alfred rallied to take the fourth set, 25-21.

Senior Chelsea Hall (Grand Island) led AU with 15 kills, 15 digs and four blocks. Senior Samantha Wood (Newfield) had seven kills and nine blocks and senior Core' Oppliger (Neuchatel, Switzerland/Lyce Jean-Piaget) added 10 kills and seven blocks. Junior Taylor Kiernan (Patchogue-Medford) had 21 digs; senior Tara Barone (Derby/Lake Shore) had 36 assists and eight digs; and freshman Mary Lou Patnaude (Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake) had six kills and eight digs.

Against Houghton, Hall had seven kills and 12 digs; Wood had three blocks and five digs; senior Paige Jensen (Weiser, ID) had seven kills and 12 digs; and Barone had nine assists. Against Hilbert, Hall had seven kills and 13 digs; Wood had a pair of blocks; Jensen had four kills and 18 digs; and Barone had 20 assists.

This Week: at Elmira (9/16, 7

ASC Sports Roundup

Cross Country: Men 8th, Women 13th at U of Rochester Invite

The Alfred State College men's cross country team finished 8th while the women finished 13th at the annual University of Rochester Invitational.

Joe Seitz (Williamsville) led Alfred State on the 8k men's course with a 63rd place finish. He crossed the finish line in 28:04.0. The Pioneers finished ahead of St. John Fisher, Nazareth, Hobart, Morrisville, Cazenovia, Wells, and Genesee. There were 163 runners in the competition.

Kelly Healy (Maple Hill) led the Lady Pioneer women in the 6k course with a 107th place finish (26:30.7).

Football: 0-2

The Pioneers fell behind 35-6 early in the 4th quarter before rallying to cut it to two scores but Concordia (MI) held off the rally for the 35-21 victory.

Greg Hampton (Uniondale) finished the day 11 for 26 for 212 yards. Khrist Greggs (Rochester/Aquinas) was the leading receiver with three catches for 97 yards and a score while Rasheed Williams (Swedesboro, NJ) rushed 22 times for 71 yards and a score.

John Garbowski (Lakeland) led the defense with 10 tackles while Phalen and Rory Spain (Tully) each chipped in eight. Brett Harrington (Rochester/Edison) picked off a 1st quarter pass while Keegan Phalen (East Aurora), Mike DeGroat (Vestal),

p.m.); at Medaille (9/21, 1 p.m.)

Women's tennis opens E8

The women's tennis team (1-5, 0-4 Empire 8) opened Empire 8 this past week, dropping four matches to St. John Fisher (3-6), Ithaca (0-9), Hartwick (0-9), and Stevens (0-9).

Against Fisher, AU got singles wins from junior Brennan Ferguson (Destrehan, LA/Ursuline), 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 in second singles, and junior Emily Eisenberg (Oyster Bay), 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (7-1) in fourth singles. Ferguson and Eisenberg teamed for Alfred's lone doubles victory, taking second doubles 8-6.

Cross country teams finish 7th at SUNY Oneonta Invite

The men's and women's cross country teams competed Saturday at the SUNY Oneonta Early Bird Invitational meet. Both AU teams placed seventh.

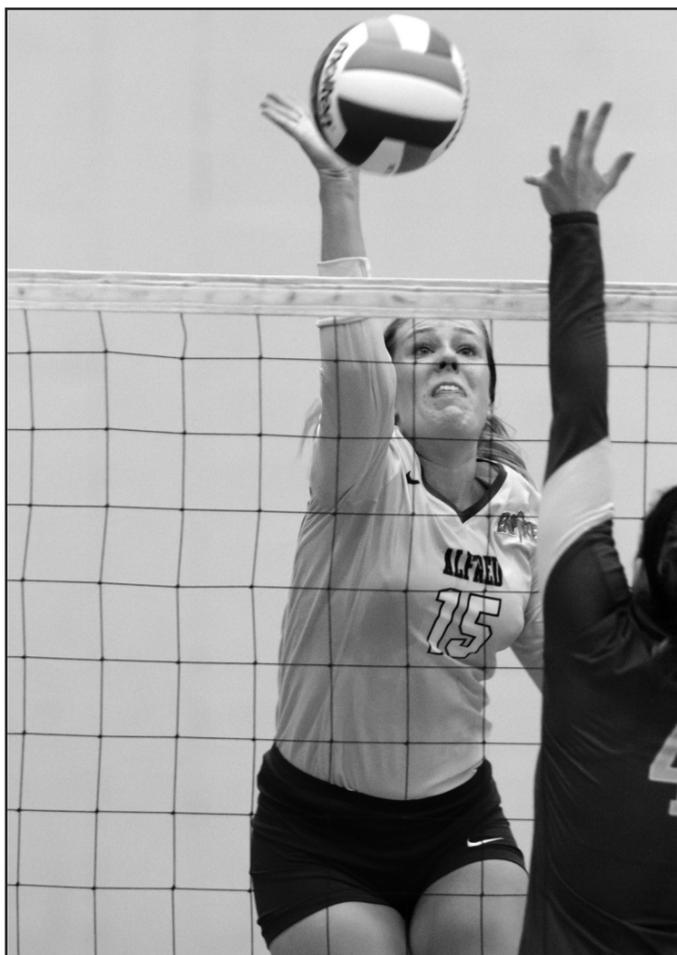
Freshman Kevin Dixon (Scheneectady/Monahasen) led the AU men, finishing 20th on the six-kilometer course in 20:10.50. Senior Nolan Rummel (Kings Park) was 42nd in 21:14.90 and freshman Luke Tesoriero (Homer) was 44th in 21:19.70.

Freshman Mary Baughman led the AU women on the four-kilometer course, placing 21st in 18:19.10. Junior Tracie Forrester (Gainesville/Letchworth) was 38th in 19:06.60 and freshman Abby Hampson (Canton/Williams).

Kranefeld, Lobur Named Saxon Athletes of the Week

Zachary Kranefeld: The senior midfielder from Millville, NJ, scored the opening goal in the men's soccer team's 3-1 victory over visiting Hilbert last week. He also scored the Saxons' lone goal in a 2-1 loss at Marywood.

Nicole Lobur: The junior defender from Akron, NY, scored both goals in the women's soccer team's 2-0 win Saturday over Penn College, in the Saxons' season home opener.



Alfred University's #15 Chelsea Hall led the Saxons with 15 kills, 15 digs and four blocks in their match against St. John Fisher College. (photosbyLAN.com)

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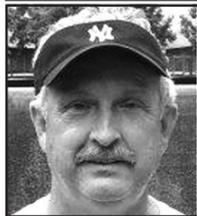
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The Dugout

By **DOUG LOROW**
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It was time for some NCAA Division III football this past Saturday in Alfred as the Saxons were opening up their 2013 campaign by hosting the RPI Engineers from the Liberty League. Traveled down to Merrill Field from Rochester with AU photographer, Leo Nealon, after a great breakfast at the Country Kitchen in Hornell. Coach Dave Murray's Alfred squad would have question marks to answer, as all teams do, as a new season was ready to begin on a beautiful early fall afternoon in the Southern Tier.

As I am apt to at most AU football games, and particularly the season opener, happened to run into a host of people to chat with. Some that I see here and there when in Alfred at a game and others that it has been a number of years between chats! First fan I run into is Kay Chapman and "fan" probably doesn't do her justice ... be it Alfred-Almond or Alfred University outings! A great supporter of the Eagles and Saxons. From there in somewhat order it was: Laredo, Cody ... up in the press box to "congratulate him" on his recent golf hole-in one, Pat Codispoti, Al Miller walking by, "Tree" Rollins walking by, a "catching up" chat with Paul & Penny McDonnell, sitting in the stands with Larry Walsh and some of his cronies, Jeff and Billy Johnson from Hornell, "Foolish" Farley and the Volleyball Official, Jay and Guppy Evans walking by, Bill and "Teddy" Ormsby (congrats!), Brent Reynolds afterwards as well as Woodie and Sue Lange. Reynolds an A-A classmate. Saw former AU athletic director Jim Moretti walk by but didn't get a chance to talk with him. Did touch base with current AD, Paul Vecchio. Whew. Excellent time catching up with all.

Oh yes, there was also a football game this day! Alfred played the first quarter like it was their first practice. Penalties, mix-ups, not exactly in sync. Perhaps some first-game jitters. The team needed to get the kinks out. RPI was sailing along and having played one game already, the Engineers perhaps already had those bugs sorted out. RPI was ahead at the end of the first period, 3-0 and at the half, 18-7. The Engineers were running the ball with success and Alfred was sputtering.

The second-half was a different story as the Saxons started finding the holes to run thru on offense, their "wildcat" formation was a challenge for the Engineers to stop and the second 60-minutes of action was quite enjoyable. A win was not to be tough for the home squad and that is largely due to Andrew Franks, the P/PK for RPI. Yes ... the kicker! He might very well be the best one I have ever seen at Merrill Field. Certainly one with the strongest leg. How he is at a D3 school is a mystery? Franks kicked FG's of: 31, 50, 45, 40 and the game-winner of 37 yards. All with ease and all with plenty to spare! RPI prevailed in this one, 24-21. Good game just not a Saxon win.

Nealon was still on assignment this day with a team photo shot of the AU women's soccer team slated for 5pm so it was off to The 'Jet for an early dinner. Hadn't been to the new place yet so was looking forward to that. Very well done over as they kept as much of the original restaurant intact. Saw John Ninos there and also Anne Holmok ... the Alfred State women's soccer coach from A-A. Good time, good meal.

It was back to Merrill Field for a photo shoot after that and I had the opportunity to meet Aileen Ascolese, the new women's soccer coach at AU. A Division I player at Rider College during her collegiate days and now in charge of the Saxons. Had a chance to chat with her, told her daughter Lauren went to Geneseo and played soccer there. Coach Ascolese knows Coach Wiley of Geneseo. A recruit on hand as well and she played club soccer for Peter Bralower in the NYC area. We then talked about mutual people we knew as Bralower's daughter, Molly played at Geneseo. Small world time of different soccer players we knew or she had heard of thru the club team.

It was back to Rochester/Webster after that with an excellent day in the books!

The Dugout continued...

HITS AND MISSES:

In other Division III football games of note: Montclair State edged Salve Regina, 17-16 as they head to Merrill Field this Saturday. Also, Buffalo State and Brockport hooked up in a thriller with the Bengals edging the Golden Eagles, 42-40. Alfred has to play both of them this year. Yikes. SJ Fisher demolished Washington & Jefferson, 42-21 and Salisbury fell to (0-2) after a tough loss at nationally-ranked Wesley, 30-27. Ithaca had a "bye" week.

After opening on the road against Ohio State and Baylor, the UB Bulls tangled with Stony Brook this past Saturday on the gridiron and it took them five OT's to stop the Seawolves, 26-23.

And Syracuse eased by "mighty" Wagner, 54-0 at the Carrier Dome on Saturday to push their record to (1-2). Wagner? Didn't Alfred University use to play them?

In local high school football action it was ... Dansville stopping Hornell, 20-0. What? Wellsville fell to Way-Co, 34-14 while Canisteo-Greenwood was stomped by Cuba-Rushford, 41-10. York stopped Bolivar-Richburg, 36-20. Guess they ran out of Codispoti's to run the ball over in Bolivar. And the Hornell Red Raiders (0-2)?

A-A grads Our Man Frank and Jake Taft took in the New Orleans Saints-Tampa Bay Bucs game on Sunday at Raymond James Stadium in Tampa. For the second-straight week the Bucs fell as time expired.

Former Alfred University football player, Bill Schuster (Livonia) was on the officiating crew, #129 for the "Manning Bowl" on Sunday at MetLife Stadium in NJ as the Broncos beat the Giants, 41-23.

In soccer action, the UPenn Quakers dropped both their weekend games in California as they fell to Cal Poly, 3-2 and UC-Santa Barbara, 2-1 in 2OT's. Stephen Baker recorded his second goal of the season in the 2-1 loss.

It was off to Oswego on Sunday to see the Alfred State women's soccer team in action as Coach Holmok's squad is now competing in the NCAA ranks. Wanted to see A-A grads Kali Muhleisen

and Hannah Holmok play, plus ASC. Oswego had too much overall team speed and depth for the Alfred team just out of junior college competition. Oswego won, 3-0. Had a chance to chat with Steve Bracken at game as he and Theresa there. Coach Holmok prior.

Kristy Sherman's (Arkport) high school girls soccer team at Brockport is (3-2) on the season after the Blue Devils beat Greece Athena, 3-2. Might just catch the Webster Schroeder-Brockport game later on in the year. Coach Brown's WS team is at 5-1 on year after a stunning loss to Penfield last week and a win over Fairport. Want to get out to game and see Megan Herbst play for Schroeder in the goal.

Christy Kaznowski and her Western Carolina Catamounts women's soccer team is (4-2-1) on the season after beating Western Kentucky and settling for a 1-1 tie with ETSU. Guessing ... Eastern Tennessee State University. Wonder if they know Coach Beyer there?

Some NYS vanity plates spotted of late: PLYNFIRE ... as Frank says when up against him on golf course, FLEWHUEY and MOVE PRO ... brother Scott.

Tim Mead (Andover) and his Walsh Cavs baseball program in Ohio does indeed play some "fall ball" games. Tough talking to the Boston Red Sox fan about that though ... or anything else.

No word back from Mark S. Gaisser from Florida on USSSA softball results.

In a surprising move (to me) Bob Montana will no longer be coaching the Union men's hoop team. But not retired either!

Coach Harbaugh and his SF 'Niners will go up against Andrew Luck and the Indy Colts this week in NFL play. Luck was the QB at Stanford for Harbaugh!

Might be headed to Alfred again this Saturday for football action ... unless raining!

Birthday Greetings out to soccer players Stephen Baker and Jess Herbst.

Finally this week ... a very Happy Birthday to my mom in Leesburg, FL !!!



MEMBERS of the Alfred State College baseball team pose for a picture during a three-hour work bee at the athletic fields at Almond Lions Park, operated and maintained by the Alfred-Almond Community Sports Association. (Photo provided)

ASC baseball team helps at Lions Park

ALMOND—The Alfred State baseball team spent a Saturday morning assisting the Alfred-Almond Community Sports Association. Thirty-five players and coaches spent the three hours working on various projects.

The Pioneers assisted in painting the concession stand, tilling both the softball and baseball fields, and picking rocks and debris out of the newly expanded soccer fields. A group of players also moved cement blocks and

roofing materials at the Alfred Station Fire House baseball field.

Jen Smith, A-ACSA baseball commissioner appreciated the time and effort of the players, saying, "These volunteers made a significant difference to the safety and quality of each field location. They represent the finest of student athletes led by a hardworking and generous head baseball coach."

The Alfred State baseball

team starts their 2014 season on March 1st when they take on the Apprentice School.

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