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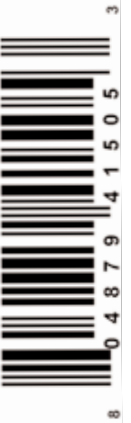
On June 30, Darshana Varshneya and daughter Kajal got up to Khardung La, a mountain pass 18,380 feet above the sea level in India's Karakoram ranges way up north near the town of Leh, Distt Ladakh. (The tallest mountain in North America is Mt. Rainier at 14,411 ft). And the *Alfred Sun* rose...the post was built for Indian soldiers to watch the border with China on the east and border with Pakistan on the west. It is claimed to be the world's highest motorable spot. Darshana and Kajal were visiting cousin Naresh Gupta in Leh. The temperature was a brisk 55 F (hey, the "Sun" was shining...) and they enjoyed the thrills of no-guardrail mountainside road and spectacular views of Mother Nature around them.



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Town's proposed Road Preservation Law stalls

By DAVID L. SNYDER
Editor, Publisher & Janitor

ALFRED STATION--With the Town of Alfred's one-year moratorium on hydrofracking nearing its end, the Alfred Town Board agreed at its Sept. 13 meeting to hold a public hearing to extend the moratorium.

A public hearing will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1 at the Alfred Station Fire Hall.

Road Use Agreement Stalls

While the Alfred Town Board was attempting to adopt a Road Use Agreement prior to the termination of the moratorium on hydrofracking, that plan has met some opposition.

At a special meeting held August 21, the Town Board met with local contractor Roger McGraw to seek his input on the proposed Town of Alfred Road Preservation Law.

Town Supervisor Tom Mansfield explained that he asked Roger McGraw to look over the draft of the law since it could affect his business.

McGraw told members of the Board that he believes it is a "terrible idea."

McGraw told the Town Board that the federal government regulates the size of vehicles and what is allowed on roads, with the goal of building roads that will uphold the weight of the trucks.

McGraw also questioned the 90 miles. He said that frequency would make more sense than mileage.

"The whole feeling of community gets broken when it makes locals feel unwanted," McGraw told the board, "It changes how you feel about working for people. It's one more thing to worry about. I'm totally against it."

Deputy Supervisor Jerry Snyder explained that the reason for the law is to deal with hydrofracking traffic and to make them responsible for any damage sustained by the roads. He said he is not personally in favor of more laws but "we need to look out for the Town," adding that the gas and oil industries are exempt from Clean Air and Water Laws.

Councilman Fion MacCrea said he couldn't disagree with

most of Roger McGraw's points.

"The last thing the Town wants is for people to think the Town is against the local businesses," MacCrea said, "We are trying to protect the area environmentally and economically. Home Rule allows the Town to be able to do this."

McGraw added that the Town receives state and federal funds for the roads, adding that he doesn't believe the gas companies will abide by the law and getting a permit or bonding won't affect them or stop them. Councilman Mary Stearns said that the lawyers believe this is necessary to get into place so that trucking companies are forced to come to the Town.

Following further discussion, Stearns said she wants to hear what the Town Attorney has to say.

At the Sept. 13 meeting, there was little discussion about the proposed Road Preservation Law as the Town Board did not have any response from the town attorney.

Town Clerk Jan Burdick said that the Town will need to have a public hearing to extend the moratorium if the road preservation law is not completed by the end of the year.

Initially, the Board agreed to hold a public hearing at 6:30

p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6 but, citing the fact that is Election Day, later changed it to 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, with the meeting to be held at the Alfred Station Fire Hall to accommodate an anticipated large crowd.

Other business

In other business at the Sept. 13 meeting, the Town Board...

...HEARD that the town clerk had received \$1,246.00 in payment for hunting licenses sold recently. The Town will keep \$56.27 of the sales.

...MET with Town Assessor Suzanne Putt and discussed assessments. Putt pointed out to the Town Board that she has nothing to do with Payments In Lieu Of Taxes (PILOTS) as they are negotiated by the Town Board. She pointed out that the PILOT for the Saxon Inn will expire soon.

...HEARD Police Chief Tim O'Grady report that most of his department's activities involved violations in the village and traffic infractions.

...HEARD that the humming light in the truck bay that serves as the polling place for the Town of Alfred has been disconnected.

...HEARD that the NYSEG Palmyer Substation had an outage on Thursday, Sept. 6, affecting thousands of customers in the Alfred-Almond area and be-

yond.

...HEARD that all voter registration will be done at the Board of Elections office in Belmont, not at polling places.

...HEARD that residents of Shaw Road are concerned about the amount of traffic and the speed of traffic on that road. The speed limit is posted at 45 mph. There was concern expressed because of the number of bicycles along the road that are not easily seen because of the shade of the trees. There's also concern for a daycare operated on Shaw Road with the daycare provider walking the children along the road.

...HEARD that the Village of Alfred and Alfred University are trying to determine who has what jurisdiction of streets within the village. It was reported that County Legislator Doug Burdick is going inquire of Allegany County whether ownership of the Pine Street bridge, which is a Town of Alfred bridge, could be turned over to Alfred University. Supervisor Mansfield said he had heard the University would be paving Pine Street in the near future and didn't want AU paving the town's bridge.

...SCHEDULED a budget work session for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4.

Hollie Hall appointed to direct health, wellness

ALFRED-- Alfred State announces the official appointment of Hollie Hall to the position of senior director of health and wellness services. In this position, Hall oversees health services, counseling services, and

the director of student affairs on the Wellsville Campus.

Hall joined Alfred State's Counseling Services staff in 2007 as a counselor, and has served as executive assistant to the president, interim director of student services on the Wellsville campus, and interim senior director of health and wellness services.

Prior to joining the College, Hall worked as a clinical counselor at the Counseling Center in Wellsville and as a psychotherapist at Crestwood Children's Center in Rochester. She has a master's degree in education from Alfred University and a bachelor's degree from SUNY Brockport.

Hall resides in Whitesville, with her husband Todd Nelson and sons, Jake and Sullivan Nelson.



HOLLIE HALL

AU alum to speak on urban environment

ALFRED--Mark McGovern, a member of the Alfred University (AU) Class of 2003 and project manager at the Buffalo Niagara Medical Campus, will discuss "Development and the Urban Environment, Impact and Issues on the Buffalo Niagara Medical Campus Phase II" as part of Alfred University's fall Environmental Studies Seminar Series.

The talk will take place on Friday, Sept. 28 at 12:20 p.m. in Roon Lecture Hall (Room 247) of the Science Center located on the Alfred University campus. Everyone is welcome to attend, admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

McGovern, who is responsible for contract administration and contractor oversight, has worked at the Medical Campus since June 2006. Currently, he is involved in the advancement of the Medical Campus' Green Initiative, including installing solar panels at the Innovation Center along with 21 electric vehicle charging stations campus-wide. Previously, he supervised projects such as the renovation of 73 High St. and the con-

struction of Ellicott Park.

Prior to his work in Buffalo, McGovern was responsible for the design and implementation of commercial landscape projects including corporate offices in Alpharetta, GA and the RiverWalk Plaza in Wellsville.

McGovern holds an associate in applied sciences degree in landscape development from Alfred State College, a bachelor of arts degree in environmental studies from AU, and a master of urban planning degree from the University at Buffalo's School of Architecture and Planning.

The Environmental Studies Seminar Series at Alfred University is held every Friday during the fall semester when the University is in session.

Sponsored by the Division of Environmental Studies within Alfred University's School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the series brings a range of speakers to the campus, including scientists, activists, and policy-makers, with the mission to better understand our environment and what we can do better to sustain our world.

Alfred As It Was

Remembering Alfred of Years Gone By

By DONALD POLAN

The last week in August 1931, the Polan family arrived in Alfred after staying the previous night in Little Genesee at the home of the Sanfords, H.O. Burdick's sister and her family.

Early in the morning the following day my father stopped the car at the top of Jericho Hill overlooking Alfred. As the trees were not then as tall as in years later, we could see easily the tops of the three towers in the village – the white Alumni Hall with its arrow at the peak, the white spire on the Seventh Day Baptist Church and red brick firemen's hall tower.

Because the trees were not as concealing in the valley as in later years, occasional roof tops could be seen, some red tile like the roof of the barn behind Theta Chi and several other houses and barns in the valley. It was a most impressive sight even for a five-year-old seen for the first time.

As we descended the hill, on the left (west side) of the big curve in the road was the Baker farm. More will be said about the Baker boys, Jerry and Don.

We entered the village and drove to the house where we were to rent an apartment on South Main Street. This was the E.P. Saunders house. They lived in the right side, first and second floors, and we rented the left side apartment first floor and an-

other tenant rented the second floor apartment above us. The moving van with the furniture from Salem, West Virginia, was waiting for us to arrive. They unloaded our goods. This was the house across the street from the Clarke house and next door to the "Beehive," an apartment house just south, up South Main Street above the Saunders house.

My mother registered my sister, Genevieve, in second grade, having completed her first year of schooling at the Salem grade school the previous year. Because we were new in town, my mother decided to enroll me (age five) in first grade for we knew no one in town except the H.O. Burdick family, H.O., Hannah, Kenneth and Carol and thought it better that I be in school rather than staying at home. The Burdicks had been our next door neighbors in Salem. As a result, I was the youngest in my grade school class as well as the youngest in my high school class.

First and second grades were together in the same room at the school, resulting in my being with my sister the first year in school. On the first floor of the school the 1st and 2nd grades were in the second room on the right, the 3rd and 4th grades were in the first room on the left and the 5th and 6th grades were in the first room on the right. The 7th, 8th and 9th grade boys were in the first room on the right upstairs and the 7th, 8th and 9th grade girls were in the first room on the left upstairs. Homeroom for the upper high grades were in a larger room toward the rear of the school building which was called the "study hall." Other rooms in between were the other classrooms for classes.

Alfred State ranking goes up again

ALFRED—Alfred State's ranking among top colleges increased again this year according to the latest *U.S. News and World Report's* 2013 Best Colleges report, published Sept. 13. Coming in at number 23 out of 370 schools, Alfred State's ranking increased from last year when it was ranked number 25 among top regional colleges in the North. This ranking marks the sixth consecutive year that Alfred State has been named to the prestigious list of top colleges and universities.

U.S. News and World Report's annual ranking studies more than 1,600 schools nationwide and is the most trusted and comprehensive research tool students and parents look to when considering higher education choices.

Dr. John M. Anderson, Alfred State president, attributes the top ranking and Alfred State's increased ranking on the list to the compelling relevancy Alfred's project-based learning has on students and employers alike.

"The way we approach project-based learning is unique to us in many ways which is why it has become a cornerstone of our culture," said Anderson. "Our focus is on teaching students how to think – not what to think – and that is something that resonates extremely well with employers. In fact, it is the reason why we are able to boast a 99% employment and transfer rate."

The category of 'regional colleges' on the Best Colleges report encompasses schools that focus almost exclusively on the undergraduate experience while offering a broad range of programs in the liberal arts (which account for fewer than half of all bachelor's degrees granted) and in fields such as business, nurs-

ing, and education. Most tend to draw heavily from nearby states for enrollment.

"We are delighted to see so many SUNY schools ranked among the nation's "Best Colleges" by U.S. News & World Report again this year," said SUNY Chancellor Nancy L. Zimpher. "In New York, Governor Cuomo and our public colleges have worked very hard to provide an education of the highest quality that is both af-

fordable and accessible. Today's rankings are a testament to our success and to the outstanding quality of our campuses throughout New York State."

Alfred State is a member of the technology college sector within the State University of New York (SUNY) system. The College offers 52 associate degree programs, 20 baccalaureate degree programs, and three certificate programs in addition to an array of online programs.

AU 'Horse to Holler' Trail Hike planned for Saturday, Sept. 29

ALFRED—Alfred University's W.I.L.D. (Wilderness Immersion Learning and Discovery) About Alfred Committee will hold the second annual "Horse to Holler" trail hike on Saturday, Sept. 29. All are welcome but pre-registration is required.

Registration, which includes admission to the Holler, is \$10 for Alfred University (AU) students and \$20 for community members. All proceeds from the event will be split between AU outdoor programming and the Cure Childhood Cancer Association.

Goodridges celebrate 50th anniversary

DURHAM, NH--Kay Chapman, Nelson and Amanda Snyder, Harold and Bev Snyder, Frank Snyder and Susan Meacham, all of the Alfred area, and Jane Goodridge of Wellsville and daughter Bonnie of Rushford attended the 50th anniversary party of Lyn and Dorothy Goodridge in Durham, NH, hosted by the "Goodridge Girls," Beth, Lisa and Jenny. Beth compiled a video that showed each state in which Dorothy and Lyn resided in the past 50 years that included Georgia, Indiana, Alabama, (Rochester and Alfred) New York and New Hampshire. In all, there were about 45 friends and relatives in attendance, all enjoying a sit-down dinner and lots of dancing at the Three Chimneys Inn in Durham. Everyone seemed to have a good time and are looking forward to the Goodridges' 75th anniversary so they can do it all over again.

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Blood drive set at Alfred State

ALFRED--The Alfred State College men's basketball team will host a blood drive on Friday, Sept. 28 in Braddon Hall. Partnering with the Community Blood Bank, donors will have the opportunity to win a pair of tickets to the Buffalo Bills game vs. the Miami Dolphins with their donation.

The blood drive will be held from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the lounge located inside Braddon Hall.

For more information or to sign-up for the blood drive contact Jerry Jusaniec at 587-4365 or jusianjm@alfredstate.edu. Walk-ins are always welcome.

ALFRED

Weather for the Week

Sept. 18-Sept. 24

Sept.	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow
18	71	43	0.18"	
19	68	43	0.67"	
20	59	33	0	
21	68	34	0	
22	72	52	0.02"	
23	65	39	0.23"	
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By JOHN BUCKWALTER

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Scene About Alfred

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



One place our Alaska by Day Hike group (first photo, Sherry and Bob Volk, left rear, in front of Holgate Glacier, a tributary of **huge** Harding Ice Field) stayed a couple of nights was Saltwater Lodge on Resurrection Bay near Seward, AK. The Lodge is owned by Kathleen and Jim Barkley, who, we were delighted to learn, is a former Alfred University student. We saw sea otters "rolling" in the surf there, and had a front-row seat to observe bald eagles snatching goodies (dead fish or entrails) from the beach.

From Seward we took sleek and comfortable *Stellar Sunrise* (second photo), also owned by the Barkleys, to whale, sea lion, puffin, and glacier watch. Holgate Glacier *calved* while we were there, so it really was wildlife watching.

Our captain on the craft was lovely, blonde Tanya, who made one of the most memorable remarks of the trip; holding aloft a sample life vest, she commented, "...and should the boat lose altitude..."



Alfred Lions Club members Keith Holmok (left) and Club President Brad Bowden (far right) stand with 2012 AACCS graduates Leanna Walsh and Travis Harvey after presenting each of them with a \$750 Lions Club College Scholarship. (Photo by Jon LeGro)

Lions present AACCS scholarships

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

ALFRED--Two 2012 Alfred-Almond Central School June graduates were each presented with a \$750 Alfred Lions Club College Scholarship by Scholarship Committee member Keith Holmok at the Sept. 13 Lions Dinner meeting.

The scholarships are awarded annually to the two seniors with the highest academic averages of AACCS 2012 graduates enrolling

at Alfred State College and Alfred University.

Travis Harvey, son of Pat (Hoss) Harvey and Tammy Hurd-Harvey of Almond, is in the Construction Technology Program at Alfred State College. In speaking with the Lions, he noted that even as a first year student, he and other students were working on-site at the construction of the ASC President's

new house high up to the right on Rte. 244 before the farm complex.

Leanna Walsh, daughter of Barry and Margaret Walsh of Hornell, is majoring in biology in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Alfred University with a career interest in medicine and is actively investigating opportunities for internships in health-related facilities.

Gas prices fall almost 3 cents in last week

ROCHESTER--Average retail gasoline prices in Rochester have fallen 2.7 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$4.03/g Sunday, Sept. 23.. This compares with the national average that has fallen 4.3 cents per gallon in the last week to \$3.81/g, according to gasoline price website RochesterGasPrices.com.

Prices Sunday were 28.9 cents per gallon higher than the same day one year ago; 16.5 cents per gallon higher than a month ago.

Amandine Club to view 1930s-1950s Alfred films

ALFRED--The First Amandine Club meeting for this season will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4 at the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Parish House.

This month's program will be given by Laurie McFadden, Archival Librarian for Alfred University. She will present historical films created by Varick Nevins: early 1930's-late 1950's, "Memories of Alfred" in DVD form. The program will include: The first Nevins films, The Brick (Women's Dorm) Fire of 1932, winter in Alfred, films of Alfred's St. Patrick's Day Celebrations, Fraternities and Sororities, the Centennial Celebration of 1936, Early Athletics and the Yunevich years, and Scenes of Alfred.

The Thought for the Day will be given by Barb Bernstein, and the hostesses for the afternoon will be Mary Huntington and Amanda Snyder.

The Club welcomes Alfred area ladies to be guests of the Amandine Club, and would gladly welcome new members. The Amandine Club was started as a Reading Club by Amanda Burdick (Mrs. W.C.) in 1893 and officially organized in February 1894. It is probably one of the longest continuing community groups in New York State. Please join us!

SUNNY SIDE UP

By **ELLEN SHULTZ**
Alfred Sun Columnist



A pickle recipe that features apples

This recipe appeared in the *Democrat and Chronicle* newspaper a while ago. It really intrigued me. I don't think I have ever seen a pickle recipe that included apples. It was created by Amy Traverso the editor of *Yankee* magazine. There is no fermenting, no processing in a canner, no cooking at all. The pickles can be stored in a covered container in the refrigerator for up to two weeks.

Bread and Butter Apple Pickles

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| 1 lg. seedless cucumber, unpeeled | ½ c. water |
| 1 T. kosher salt | ½ c. honey |
| 2 lg. firm apples, unpeeled | 1 T. sugar |
| & halved | 1 cinnamon stick |
| 2 med. shallots | 1 sprig tarragon, cut in 4 pieces |
| 1 c. rice vinegar | |

Cut cucumber ends off and slice on mandolin at 1/8 inch thickness. Put slices in colander and toss with the salt. Let them sit and drain for about 20 minutes. Whisk vinegar, water, honey and sugar together in a med. bowl. Cut out the core of the apples then quarter them and slice on the mandolin. Put them in the bowl with the vinegar mixture. Add the cinnamon and tarragon. Rinse cucumbers and dry gently with a paper towel. Add to the bowl with the apples and stir. Let the bowl sit at least 30 minutes before serving or store in an airtight container in the refrigerator. Makes about 4 cups.

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Alfred Sun

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—Glenn Frank

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Crying for a response

Dear Editor:

The writing of Edward McCamy is nearly always flawless and I rarely offer a comment. But in his letter entitled "Romney and Obama" in the *Sun* of September 13, he makes an assertion which cries out for a response.

He states "No, we don't need Romney's birth certificate." Indeed, we do have a document that tells us that Romney was born in the USA. But this is the presidential race of 2012, and that may not be enough.

Romney's own public words have told us that *he was conceived in Mexico*. But a large percentage of the Republican Party – whose candidate he is – has insisted that human life begins at conception while in utero and continues through gestation.

In fact, on the same GOP "ticket," vice-presidential candidate Rep. Paul Ryan has in his arguments against abortion insisted that fetuses in utero are living human beings!

Thus it can be argued that Romney cannot be considered as a candidate for the office of President inasmuch as his life began in a foreign nation.

I find it all quite ironic. And amusing.

Stan Harris, MD
Mars Hill, NC

Grateful for assistance

Dear Editor,

Two years ago, Mandy Burns who headed "Alfred Alive," a group of people looking for ways to revitalize our Village and especially the business community, wrote an application to New York State Main Street, which was accepted, and the Village was awarded a grant to restore and improve the Alfred business district.

I own two buildings on Main Street that for many years I had done only the necessary maintenance and upkeep and I knew that they needed to be restored and upgraded. So I submitted an application to do the work that I believed was needed to be done, aware of the risk associated with

such a financial and physical commitment on my part and at this stage of my life.

The Village immediately accepted my application and established the amount of reimbursement that I was to receive once the project was completed. The Planning Board approved the scope of the work and a couple of months before the deadline that the project had to be completed, I received the final approval to proceed with the work from the State Historical Preservation Organization.

Thanks to my contractors, PTC Contracting, Burdick Builders, Dansville Electric and Mullen Carpets, the work was done on time. Now, delighted with the finished product and energized by the end results, I am already involved, on my own, to do more work to increase the usefulness and efficiency of the two buildings.

I would like to express my deep appreciation to Mayor Clark and the Village Board for having all this done under their watch, to the Planning Board for approving my plans, to Mandy Burns for her successful grant application and her many other contributions, to Justin Grigg and all the members of the Advisory Committee for the endless hours they spent interpreting and translating SHPO's requirements and a special thanks to Kathy Koegel for taking me by the hand and guiding me through the unfamiliar and complicated path of paperwork.

I am very grateful to each one and hope that they have all experienced the full satisfaction for a job well done.

Sincerely,
John E. Ninos Sr.

Gov't gaining ground

To the Editor:

While Barack Obama promised to lower the sea level of oceans and to heal the planet, the price of gasoline has doubled since he took office. Prices for groceries escalate, as the value of the dollar deteriorates. Quantitative easing to prop up the stock market is standard fiscal policy

leaving us average Americans with a debased currency, higher costs, and paltry employment opportunities. Now that the national debt stacks up to 16 trillion with annual deficits ballooning and the rate of dependency on government rises, we are being told "We're better off under Obama." I don't buy it.

Neither do I buy President Obama's foreign policy of kowtowing to the Muslim Brotherhood but snubbing Benjamin Netanyahu while making time for Miami's "Pimp with a Limp" on 9/11 and a comedy stint with David Letterman. Couldn't he sacrifice one round of golf to attend just one of the 50% of the intelligence briefings he blew off?

I heard someone say, "Half of America would rather be equal in economic poverty than live unequally in economic liberty." As you listen to the subtle socialistic "fair-share" rhetoric of the president, he's leading the people of America to one of those two polarizing positions. His promise to unite, not divide, people rings hollow, but with record numbers receiving food stamps and one of six people now in poverty, he's fulfilling the Piven-Fox strategy to "overwhelm the system" through government dependency.

The prescient wisdom of the founders cannot be ignored. Thomas Jefferson wrote, "The natural progression of things is for liberty to yield and government to gain ground." If you haven't noticed, government is gaining. This election is coming down to a contest between entitlement versus personal responsibility, public welfare versus private compassion, bureaucratic control versus individual liberty and government dependency or entrepreneurial risk. The stakes are high. "A democracy will continue to exist up until the time that voters discover they can vote themselves generous gifts from the public treasury." Our free republic morphing into a demoralizing democracy of crony capitalism and phony compassion leads suckers into socialism.

"Socialism," Winston Churchill said, "is a philosophy of failure, the creed of ignorance, and the gospel of envy, its inherent virtue is the equal sharing of misery." For socialism to win, the strategy of penalizing success, subsidizing failure, exploiting ignorance and arousing envy must enter the voting booth to equalize the misery. Is that where you want to go?

Mel McGinnis

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Or,
DumbDumb TomTom**


Que pasa, Pasadena – where'd you go?
Cuz our GPS Adena doesn't know.
She says "Get off" at each and every exit;
When I skip it, she repeats herself the nex-it.

The freeway's quickest route, and also shortest;
That point, to her, is moot: we'd get the tortoisied.
She doesn't conoce the highway 10;
If we stay on, she'll say "Get off" again.

And too, the 110 highway she's ignoring;
I think she thinks that my way's much too boring.
"Can ya shut her up?!" I sweetly ask my wife;
At once I'm one-twelfth feet-ly from my life.

On, that faceless toad Adena whines;
We've two competing roadways: hers and mines.
We finally arrive in Pasadena –
Bit frazzled but alive – no thanks t' Adena.

—O. TomTomymous



FROM THE DESK OF DAVID PULLEN

By DAVID PULLEN
Allegany County Legislator

PAY RAISES AND OTHER TROUBLESOME ISSUES

Over recent weeks the County Board of Legislators has been considering how to fix raises for various County officials and department heads. This has been a contentious and difficult issue every year I have served on the Legislature. It generates strong feelings by both taxpayers and employees. Because it is a "hot button" issue most elected officials don't want to touch it. For better or worse, I believe this issue is too important to ignore. Here are my thoughts.

Over the years many voters have expressed opposition to any pay raises of any amount for any County employees or officials. This argument is simple. "We can't afford it." That sentiment is appealing, but is simplistic and unreasonable. It is unrealistic to expect people to work year after year for the same wages, when the cost of almost everything else is going up. At a minimum we need to keep up with the cost of living. However, I have a more basic reason to reject that viewpoint. We need people with vision and ability. Most people with energy and ambition want to do more than just "keep up." I want employees who want to "get ahead" and "do better" than they have in the past. However we must balance the needs of overburdened taxpayers against the needs of employees.

The wages and benefits paid to "rank and file" workers are set by Collective Bargaining Agreements ("CBAs") negotiated with Public Employment Unions. Over the past six years the County Legislature has taken those negotiations seriously and has negotiated some tough contracts. We have achieved some significant savings in a number of different areas that benefit every taxpayer. County officials and Department Heads are not covered by those CBAs. Their salaries are set annually by the County Legislature. Because the Board has discretion over these pay raises there is intense pressure to give top management little or nothing in raises. As a result our Department Heads are underpaid when compared with their counterparts in other counties or in private industry. This makes it hard to keep qualified leadership.

It is my belief that we should run government like a business, and make decisions that will increase productivity and efficiency. If you look at most businesses you will see that supervisors and managers make more than most subordinate employees. Why is that? It is because they have more experience or skill, and can perform critical tasks that benefit that business. The same is true in County government. Our skilled and experienced Department Heads, supervisors and managers are the ones who increase efficiency, introduce innovations, and anticipate changes that will impact operations and expenses. We are fortunate to have some highly skilled and dedicated people in key positions in County government. It is the Board's responsibility to make sure that we continue to improve the quality of our leadership, and those leaders are responsible to implement Board policies and decisions.

The Board has reduced staffing levels in virtually every department over the past six years. At the same time State and federal government keeps imposing new requirements and mandates on those departments. The Board expects our Department Heads to accomplish more work with fewer employees and less money. Generally speaking our Department Heads have achieved those objectives. With a skilled team providing leadership we have been able to build a fund balance and reduce the tax rate, while maintaining services. This requires both solid Board oversight and skilled leadership by our top management officials.

In my opinion, the best way to continue to achieve savings and improved results is to seek out and retain top quality leadership. We need to reward those who improve productivity and get results. This is how business operates, and it has a proven track record. Giving reasonable pay raises to our top managers will generate savings in the long run. It is a good investment. That is why I support it.

Notes from Alfred Village Hall Clerk-Treasurer honored

Clerk-Treasurer Honored at Village Board Meeting

The skilled and daily contributions of Clerk-Treasurer Kathy Koegel in the course of implementing the village's New York Main Street grant were noted and appreciated at the start of the trustees' Sept. 11 board meeting. Koegel received a Certificate of Appreciation and several green plants to brighten either the village office or her home. While the NYMS Advisory Committee and participating property owners gave generously of time and talent to this undertaking, it was Kathy Koegel who did most of the coordinating and communicating among many local and official actors associated with this \$325,000 project. The village's thanks go to all who helped brighten our main thoroughfares!

Mayor Craig Clark announced that State Senator Catherine Young will visit the village on Friday, October 5 at 2:30 p.m. to see this "new face of Alfred."

Polling Site Approved

Alfred's Board of Trustees continued the long process of certifying a village polling place in the A.E.Crandall Fire Station. Most recently plans for paving and marking the parking and entry areas were reviewed by County Election Commissioners and an American Disabilities Act inspector to ensure compliance. The work will be completed by September's end.

Congregate Housing Revisited

Ten Alfred State college students, members of Greek societies, were present to determine the status of the congregate housing proposal that first came to public hearing last March. The Alfred Village Planning Board is reconsidering some aspects of that initiative, including requiring a Special Use Permit renewed annually for all congregate houses. Planning board members are also exploring the possibility of minor changes in zoning district boundaries. The trustees requested the planning board to complete its work in time for a January public hearing on a revised proposal.

Campus Financial Support for Public Safety

The trustees reviewed the response of Alfred State College and Alfred University to the June invoices sent by the village to both institutions for public safety services provided by the municipality's police department. As reported earlier, each campus was asked to support three-quarters of the cost of one full-time police officer.

The village carries six full-time officers and seven part-time officers, largely for response to student activity on the streets and downtown area. Considering the small number of permanent residents and large percentage of village assessed valuation that is tax-exempt (90.4%) there is an undue and growing tax burden on property owners. The trustees stated that this situation eventually spills negatively onto all constituents of the village.

Alfred State College's Vice President for Administration and Enrollment responded that the college has no obligation to the village in this regard, stating that "we had not requested nor plan to pay for these services."

Alfred University's Vice President for Business and Finance replied that the University does not acknowledge the invoice, "given the university's tax-exempt status," and sent a contribution to public safety in the same amount as earlier years.

The trustees stated that "village residents recognize and value the many assets our campuses offer this community." They also pointed out that most of those contributions do not help pay bills or cover salaries.

Trustee Virginia Rasmussen pointed out that "municipalities in many states, including Rochester, New York, are making the case that the tax-exempt status of campus institutions can impose impossible costs on public jurisdictions, and increasing financial support from those institutions is fair and necessary. In response, college institutions are often raising their support of host municipalities.

"As aid to state and local governments dwindles the financial pinch on small communities grows. Alfred Village prepares a mighty lean budget for the services it provides its residents," Rasmussen said. "The board has always tried to tighten its budget before seeking new revenues."

Village Website on the Upgrade

The village's website will undergo an upgrade this month thanks to the work of Peter McClain, webmaster. Clerk-Treasurer Koegel, Planning Board Chair, Anne Wenslow and the trustees will contribute to this project. The complete village laws will be uploaded, along with summaries of the responsibilities of the village's various boards, a home-page section for important announcements, a lively calendar of meetings and events, information about the village's Historic District, and more.

The board heard that the A.E. Crandall Hook and Ladder Co. has seven students from our two campuses serving the company this academic year. Trustee Becky Prophet also reported that ambulance calls in July numbered 15, from August 1 through 22, under ten, and between August 23 and September 8, the figure exceeded twenty.

Other board actions included:

---authorized scofflaw action to collect \$5,492 in unpaid parking tickets;

---approved a \$1000 to \$1500 annual audit of the Village Court system;

---set Trick or Treat hours for knocking on doors from 6 to 8 pm on Wednesday, October 31;

---authorized a Village Capital Project bank account in Steuben Trust for a heat exchanger and other improvements at the Waste Water Treatment Plant;

---accepted the resignation of part-time Police Officer Tom Fanton and appointed Officer Charles Thompson as a replacement. Thompson previously served in the village;

---approved payment of the monthly funds abstract in the amount of \$90,719.23;

---noted that CEO Cagle has nearly completed inspections of all rental and commercial properties;

---acknowledged and appreciated the successful summer efforts of the Alfred Village Band, the new Sunday Alfred Farmers' Market, and the Alfred Community Theater's production of "The Music Man."



Library event kicks off anniversary celebrations

ALFRED—Scholes Library at the N.Y.S. College of Ceramics at Alfred University will hold a "kick-off" event from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3 to celebrate the 20th anniversary of their "new" building and the 65th year of service to the greater Art and Engineering research community.

Scholes Library has done extensive space redesign over the past two years. The staff is busy developing creative program-

ming and exhibitions to reintroduce the community to a modern, comfortable, functional redesign that help make connections to a rich and unique history.

Scholes Library is a special library serving the Schools of Art and Design and Engineering at Alfred University. The library enjoys an international reputation and embraces the crossroads between fine art and physical science.

The library's motto is "Scholes Library...where art and engineering meet."

Empire State College recognizing grads here

ALFRED--A Graduation Recognition Celebration will be held today (Thursday, Sept. 27) to honor five students who have recently completed their degrees at the Alfred Unit of SUNY Empire State College.

The Alfred Unit is one of four satellite units of the Genesee Valley Center located in Rochester. The celebration will take place from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Alfred Unit office in the Alumni House on the Alfred State College campus.

Graduates being honored are: **Michelle Eckhart** of Dansville - A.S. in Business Administration, and a B.S. in Human Resource Management; **Alisha Ost** of Hornell - B.S. in Psychology; **Deborah Persichilli** of Arkport - B.S. in Social Welfare; and **Susan Wellington**, also of Arkport - B.S. in International Business; and **Cindy Watson** of Belmont - A.S. in Human Services, and a B.S. in Studies in Childhood Development and Learning.

Joining the festivities from the Genesee Valley Center in Rochester will be Jonathan Franz, Dean, and Audrey Lynch, Coordinator of Student Services. Mentor Anne Cobb, also of the Genesee Valley Center, will be the main speaker. Her topic will be "Samurai and Geisha: Icons from a Bygone Day."

Retiring Alfred Unit Coordinator, Joyce Howland, will introduce the graduates and the new Unit Coordinator, Michael Wales. Refreshments will be provided by Chelsea's Catering.

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Three debates scheduled for 23rd District

Congressman Tom Reed will participate in three regional debates leading up to the Nov. 6th election for the 23rd Congressional District. The debates are scheduled for Oct. 26 at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Oct. 28 with the *Jamestown Post Journal* and Nov. 1 in Elmira. The debate in Elmira will be aired live on WETM television. WETM broadcasts into five counties in the 23rd district.

"President Obama is doing three debates while Senator Kirsten Gillibrand is debating her opponent once," said Reed. "We have accepted three regional debate requests in Elmira, Geneva and Jamestown - covering the entire district. "I am looking forward to discussing my record of fighting for a better environment for small business job creation, reduced spending and less government."

All of the debates will be available for replay online throughout the entire district for those who are unable to watch. Congressman Reed has also agreed to a series of Q&A's with his opponent which will appear in area newspapers. Reed will publish links to the debates and answers.

"I encourage everyone to view the debates and read the answers and decide which candidate best represents their views as we near Election Day," Reed said.

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AROUND THE CORNER

Alfred Twenty-First Century Group

By ANNE WENSLOW
A21CG Board Member

THANKS & NEWS FROM A21

The Alfred 21st Century Group Board of Directors thanks all those who have participated in our annual fundraising campaign. Thus far, 50 individuals & businesses have sent their contributions, including several first-time donors. Although individual 'thanks' have been mailed, we feel there should be public acknowledgement. The lovely, spring flower baskets and the winter wreaths are evidence of this support.

Here are a couple of news items.

A plaque, noting all the participants in the 'Take A Seat' campaign of several years ago, is on order. This will be installed next to the ticket booth at the theatre entrance. Because audience safety in the balcony is governed by fire code restrictions, no additional seating can be installed. Therefore, this wall format was chosen to give contributors' recognition for their support of the Firemen's Hall restoration.

As you drive through Alfred Station, you will notice that the three entry signs are missing. They are being refurbished by Sign Language of Perry and will be reinstalled in the coming weeks.another evidence of your support.

We appreciate all the volunteers who helped with landscaping at the entry signs and other areas. If you are looking for a way to help make Alfred a welcoming place, come join us.

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Alfred State welcomes new faculty, staff members

ALFRED--Several new faculty and staff members have joined Alfred State in Academic Affairs, Administration and Enrollment, Institutional Advancement, Marketing Communications, and Student Affairs.

Academic Affairs

New hires include: Jill Amati, Jason Beiler, John Burke, Sherine El Hag, Lisa Harmon, Scott Harmon, Heinrich Hermann, Kelly Sue Pettis, Christine Seidel, Amy Shaver, and Scott Waterman. New staff include: Jenny Hillenbrand, Krystal Perlman, Mechele Romanchok, and Christopher Travis.

Amati, of Dansville, joins Alfred State as assistant professor of social sciences in the Social and Behavioral Science Department. She holds several degrees including a bachelor's degree in interdisciplinary studies from University of Washington, a master's degree in applied medical anthropology from Oregon State University, a master's degree in public administration and a doctorate in cultural anthropology, both from Syracuse University. She was previously an adjunct professor at LeMoyne College.

Beiler, of Alfred Station, joins Alfred State as instructional support assistant and dairy herd manager for the College Farm. He holds a bachelor's degree in agriculture from Berea College in Kentucky.

Burke joins Alfred State as assistant professor in the Computer and Information Technology Department. He was a Peace Corps volunteer in Mongolia and served most recently as an instructor at Clark University's Computer Career Institute. Burke has a bachelor's degree in finance from Bentley College, a master's of business administration from Indiana University, and a doctorate degree in business administration from the University of Illinois at Urbana.

El Hag, of Alfred, joins Alfred State as assistant professor of economics. She has a bachelor's and master's degree in economics from The American University in Cairo as well as a master's degree in economics from Claremont Graduate University. Additionally, she holds a master's in business administration from the Drucker School of Management, and a doctorate degree in economics, both from Claremont Graduate University.

Lisa Harmon, of Wellsville, joins Alfred State as assistant professor of nursing. Prior to joining Alfred State, she was director of nursing at Salish Kootenai College in Montana. She holds a bachelor's degree from Penn State, a master's degree from St. Joseph's College of Maine, and a doctorate degree from Walden University.

Scott Harmon, of Wellsville, joins Alfred State as instructor, Building Trades. Most recently, he was instructor and department head for the highway construction training program at Salish Kootenai College in Montana.

Hermann joins Alfred State as department chair/associate professor in the Architecture and Design Department in the College's School of Architecture, Management and Engineering Technology. Hermann holds degrees from the University of Applied Arts in Vienna, Austria, Cornell University, and a doctorate degree in history and theory of architecture from Harvard University.

Pettis, of Andover, joins Alfred State as adjunct professor of English. Previously, she taught English at Cedar Heights. She has a bachelor's degree from University of Maryland and a master's degree from Grand Canyon University.

Seidel, of Henrietta, joins Alfred State as assistant professor, Agriculture and Veterinary Technology Department. She holds a bachelor's degree in zoology and a doctorate of veterinary medicine, both from Iowa State University.

Shaver, of Albany, joins Alfred State as associate professor of nursing. Previously, she was director of the nursing program at Maria College. She has a bachelor's and master's degree in nursing from SUNY IT and a doctorate in rural nursing from Binghamton University.

Waterman joins Alfred as instructor, Automotive Trades Department. Previously, he was a teacher at Erie 1 BOCES. He holds a master's degree in career and technical education from Buffalo State College. He has a bachelor's and master's degree in career and technical education, both from Buffalo State College.

Hillenbrand, of Alfred, joins Alfred State as instructional support assistant in the Hinkle Memorial Library. She holds a bachelor's degree in fine arts from Alfred University and served most recently as a student assistant at Alfred University.

Perlman joins Alfred State as a help desk technician. She is a graduate of Alfred State where she earned an associate's degree in applied science, a bachelor's degree in technology, and a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Romanchok, of Alfred Station, joins Alfred State as an instructional support assistant in the Hinkle Memorial Library. She was previously the school librarian at Andover Central School. She has a bachelor's degree from Alfred University and a master's degree from Clarion University.

Travis joins Alfred State as a computer technician. He holds a bachelor's degree in network administration from Alfred State and an associate's degree in computer information systems.

Administration and Enrollment

New hires include: Rachel Flint, Kevin Gemmel, Luann Griffin, Mark Jackson, Becky Sawdey, Libby Tsibulsky, James Whedon and Shawn Zajicek.

Flint joins Alfred State as a keyboard specialist in the Admissions Office.

Gemmel, of Hornell, joins Alfred State as a cleaner in the Physical & Health Sciences Building.

Griffin, of Arkport, joins Alfred State as keyboard specialist in the Student Records & Financial Services Office.

Jackson, of Cameron, joins Alfred State as a cleaner in Parish Hall and the MacKenzie Complex.

Sawdey, of Swain, joins Alfred State as a cleaner in the Physical & Health Sciences Building.

Tsibulsky, of Hornell, joins Alfred State as counselor. She was previously a resident director at Alfred University. She has a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in counseling, both from Alfred University.

Whedon, of Arkport, joins Alfred State as director of printing and mailing services in the College's Document Center. Whedon was most recently vice president of manufacturing at Macomb Printing, Inc. He has an associate's in applied science from Ferris State University and bachelor's degree in business administration from Central Michigan University.

Zajicek, of Belmont, joins Alfred State as plant utilities assistant. Previously, he was a carpenter with the Waskell Company.

Institutional Advancement

Cheryl Stanton, of Alfred, joins Alfred State as database services manager. She has a bachelor's degree in business administration from SUNY Regents College, a master's degree in math, science and technology education from St. John Fisher College, and is completing a doctorate degree in stem education and entrepreneurial skills.

Marketing Communications

Tami Bacon, of Hornell, joins Alfred State as communications specialist. Previously, she was public relations manager at Picotometry International Corp. in Rochester. She has a bachelor's degree in communications/journalism from St. John Fisher College.

Student Affairs

New hires include: Kristofer Bianchi, Clayton Brigham, Audery Cloum, Rebecca Coons, Ian Hodkin, Danielle Kincaid, Matt Trowbridge, and Alyshia Zurlick.

Bianchi joins Alfred State as a university police officer. He was previously with the Seneca County Sheriff's Office where he was a corrections officer. He has a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from SUNY Oneonta.

Brigham joins Alfred State as assistant baseball coach. He is a graduate of Erie Community College where he earned an associate's degree.

Cloum joins Alfred State as

residence director, Student Life. Most recently, she was with Indiana State University where she was assistant hall director. She has a bachelor's degree in behavior development and language arts from Eastern Michigan University and a master's degree in student affairs and higher education from Indiana State University.

Coons, of East Amherst, joins Alfred State as residence director, Student Life. Most recently, she was with Medaille College where she worked as a graduate assistant for leadership development. She holds a bachelor's degree in anthropology from SUNY Geneseo and a master's degree in college student personnel administration from Canisius College.

Hodkin, of Forestville, joins

Alfred State as a university police officer. He has a degree in criminal justice from Jamestown Community College and was most recently employed by the town of Eden Police Department.

Kincaid joins Alfred State as residence director, Student Life. She has a bachelor's degree in professional writing and a master's degree in student affairs and higher education, both from Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania.

Zurlick, of Alfred Station, joins Alfred State as assistant director for the College's new Student Leadership Center and new student orientation. Prior to joining the College, she was resident director at SUNY Brockport where she earned a bachelor's degree and a master's degree.

Allegany County schedules influenza clinics in October

BELMONT—The Allegany County Health Department has scheduled the following Influenza Clinics from now through Oct. 25. They include:

October 2012

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM, Alfred University, TBA

Thursday, Oct. 4, 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM, Canaseraga Fire Hall, Route 70, Canaseraga,.

Tuesday, Oct. 9, 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM, Belmont Legion, 29 Schuyler St., Belmont.

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM, Union University Church Center, Church Street, Alfred

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM, Friendship Central School

Thursday, Oct. 11, 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM, Fillmore Fire Hall, Route 19, Fillmore

Friday, Oct. 12, 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM, Trinity Lutheran Church, 470 North Main Street, Wellsville

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM, Cuba A.A. Arnold Center, Main & Green Streets, Cuba

Thursday, Oct. 18, 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM, Wellsville Senior Center, 194 Main Street, Wellsville

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM, Whitesville Fire Hall, Main St., Whitesville

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM, Bolivar Fire Hall, Main Street, Bolivar

Thursday, Oct. 25, 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM, Friendship Senior Center, Island Park, Water Street, Friendship

Flu vaccine is \$33.00. (Sliding scale available.) Ages 6 months and up welcome. All children younger than 18 years must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. Please bring ALL insurance cards. Please wear short sleeves. No appointment necessary.

Voter registration days slated

BELMONT--The Allegany County Commissioners of Election announce that local voter registration days will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3 and from 2 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13 at the Board of Elections Office ONLY.

Also, the Allegany County Commissioners of Election announce the business hours of the Board of Elections will be extended to receive applications for absentee ballots for those eligible voters who intend to be out of county on Election Day. The office will be open until 7 p.m. Oct. 23, Oct. 25, Oct. 30 and Nov. 1. In addition, the office will be open on two Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Oct. 27 and Nov. 3.

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'Majestic Players Storm K.C.' to be staged at AU

ALFRED—Award-winning New York City Director Abigail Zealey Bess brings Patrick Link's "The Majestic Players Storm Kansas City" to Alfred University's CD Smith III Theater stage Wednesday, Oct. 3 through Saturday, Oct. 6 for its world premiere. Performances begin at 8 each evening in the Miller Performing Arts Center facility.

The comedy, full of hilarity, adventure, and zeal, involves young actor Davie, who believes he has landed the opportunity of a lifetime: a lead role with a traveling group of theater players. He will soon find out, however, that his fellow players are in reality a rowdy group of robbers who are planning their grandest scheme yet.

Reservations are required. Tickets may be obtained by visiting the online Box Office (las.alfred.edu/performing-arts/events/), emailing performs@alfred.edu, or calling the Box Office at 607.871.2828.



STEPHEN CROSBY
*Professor of Theater and Chair,
AU Division of Performing Arts*

The production is sponsored by the Alfred University Division of Performing Arts in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The cast includes students and Division Chair and Professor of Theater Stephen Crosby, an Equity actor, director and writer who has worked professionally in New York, Los Angeles, and in regional theaters, most notably the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis.

Bess has worked in New York's film and theater community as both director and filmmaker with such legendary names as Sidney Lumet, John Leguizamo, Kevin Smith, Matt LeBlanc, and Frank Whaley. Under the auspices of her company Weird Sister, founded in 1997, she has collaborated with many established and new writers on the New York scene.

She both directed and pro-

duced her debut film, the critically acclaimed baseball trilogy, "Play Ball!" ("Fanfare for A Common Man," "Random Acts of Intimacy," "Caught in Time") screened at the Berlin Film Festival, Cannes Director Fortnight, and more than 40 U.S. film festivals including those in New York, Newport, Seattle, and Savannah.

Bess received "Best Film" at seven U.S. festivals and was awarded first prize for Best Short Film by a Woman Director at the LA Women in Film Competition.

She and Patrick are both members of the Ensemble Studio Theatre, where they first associated. "The Majestic Players Storm Kansas City" is his third collaboration with Bess.

Link is a member of the OBIE award-winning Youngblood Playwrights Group. Based at the Ensemble Studio Theater, the group helped to develop "The Majestic Players Storm Kansas City."

Link's most recent work, "Headstrong," which highlights the concussion crisis in the National Football League, played an extended off-Broadway run at the Ensemble Studio Theater in Spring 2012. He has received five commissions through the EST/Sloan project; his other work has been produced and developed by EST/Youngblood, Ars Nova, Three Graces Theatre Co., Southampton Writers Conference, and published by Original Works and soon Smith and Kraus.



This is one of Stephanie McMahon's entries in the "Recent Paintings Exhibition" to open Saturday, Sept. 29 at Houghton College.

AU professor to open exhibition at Houghton College's Center for Arts

HOUGHTON--An opening reception for Stephanie McMahon: Recent Paintings Exhibition will be held on Saturday, September 29, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The reception will be held in the Center for the Arts atrium and will include comments by the artist at 7:30 p.m., followed by live music and refreshments. All Houghton faculty, staff, students and community members are invited to attend.

McMahon, assistant professor of painting and drawing at Alfred University, works fluidly between dimensional works on paper, shaped panels and traditional formats. McMahon's paintings reflect the immediacy of the moment and expose the pensive act of creating an image that is simultaneously raw, refined and fresh.

In addition to exhibiting her work nationally,

McMahon received an individual artist grant from the Constance Saltonstall Foundation for the Arts and was an artist in residence at the Cite Internationale des Arts in Paris in 2008.

The Ortlip Art Gallery is an all-purpose exhibition space in the Center for the Arts at Houghton College. The exhibit program of the Ortlip Gallery presents a diverse range of innovative exhibitions and educational programs, offering insights into the work of established and emerging regional, national, and international artists and designers.

The Stephanie McMahon: Recent Paintings Exhibition is open daily from Friday, Sept. 28, until Thursday, Nov. 1. Visitors may browse the gallery from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For more information, visit www.houghton.edu/ortlipgallery.



FRANK MITCHELL BUSH
Concert Pianist

Guest pianist offers concert at AU's Miller Theater

ALFRED—The Alfred University Department of Music will present guest pianist Frank Mitchell Bush, at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28 in the Miller Theater at Alfred University. This recital is free and the public is cordially invited.

His program will include Schubert's Impromptus Opus 90, Chopin's Etudes (Selection), Scherzo's Opus 20, and Prokofiev's Toccata, Opus 11.

Described as "poignant and poetic, possessing a sensitive touch" by the American composer David Diamond, Frank Mitchell Bush has played in such venues as the International Museum of Photography and Film, Georgia State Convention Center, Citibank of New York, and Methuen Memorial Music Hall. He's a recipient of the New York Council on the Arts Performance Grant, and has been heard in recital on NPR and CBS television. Future performances are scheduled in the United States, France and the United Kingdom.

Mr. Bush studied at the Eastman School of Music where he was the recipient of the George Eastman Scholarship, and at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria on a full scholarship. He was awarded a scholarship by the Emily and Robert Woodruff Foundation for his studies with the legendary Julliard professor Adele Marcus.

He was awarded First Prize in the National Pro-Mozart Award Competition, the Atlanta Music Club Scholarship Competition and the Southeastern Music Festival Scholarship. At an early age, he won First Prize for five consecutive years at the National Kiwanis Music Competition, and was invited to perform at the International Convention in Anaheim, CA. He played for an audience of over 10,000 as guest artist at the Habitat for Humanity 20th Anniversary Celebration, and by special invitation for the family of then President Jimmy Carter for a performance honoring the President's mother, Lillian Carter.

Mr. Bush resides in Friendship, New York, and is active as a performer and teacher.

Cultural Arts Calendar



Music

BANDS/DJS/RECITALS
Alfred University offers recitals by guest artists. 3 pm Sunday, Sept. 16--Soprano Alexandra Porter and pianist JJ Penna will perform works by Strauss, Debussy and Ricky Ian Gordon, free admission, Susan Howell Hall. 7 pm Friday, Sept. 28--Pianist Frank Mitchell Bush will perform music of Chopin, Schubert and Prokofiev, free admission, Miller Theater.

Alfred University Performing Arts Division presents Organ Spectacular III offers you Bach's amazing Toccata and Fugue in F major for organ and Widor's powerful "Salvum fac populum tuum" for organ and brass. Laurel Buckwalter, organist. This is a free event. 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21 at Alfred S.D.B. Church.

Alfred University Performing Arts Division presents "Songs and Treats" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27 at Susan Howell Hall, AU campus. Enjoy an evening of musical theater, drama and delicious desserts with the AU Chamber Singers. Reservations required. Please contact Luanne Crosby, fcclarke@alfred.edu or 871-2572.

Festfall with the AU Chorus and Jazz Ensemble 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2 at Susan Howell Hall, AU campus. AU Chorus will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the British Rock Invasion with greats from the 60's by the Beatles, Rolling Stones and the Kinks, and the AU Jazz Ensemble will present a wide variety of jazz styles. Free admission.

Alfred University Performing Arts Division presents Student Recital, 3 pm Sunday, Nov. 18 at Susan Howell Hall, AU campus. Free admission. Students studying voice and strings will perform for your listening pleasure.

Alfred Village Band offers summer concerts of popular music and marches at the Alfred Village Bandstand. The 2012 Schedule has concluded. For more information, please e-mail Nancy Luger at: lugerna@yahoo.com or call her at 607-587-9449.

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe 22 West Main St., Angelica. Open every day for lunch; dinner and live acoustic music on week-ends; now serving breakfast -- call for details. **Acoustic Open Mic Night** 1st Thursday of month 7-10 pm. Café opens early for dinner, espresso, wine & beer, Scrabble & chess. **Music Schedule:** 7:30 pm Friday, Sept. 7--Chuck Williams; 7:30 pm Saturday, Sept. 8--John Sonntag; 7:30 pm Friday, Sept. 14--Bob Bunce; 7:30 pm Saturday, Sept. 15--Chris LaVancher; 7:30 pm Friday, Sept. 21--Allen Hopkins; 7:30 pm Saturday, Sept. 22--Sue Tennenbaum and Ray Baumlner; 7:30 pm Friday, Sept. 28--Pat Kane; 7:30 pm Saturday, Sept. 29--Michael Lorow. Café open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. for meals, espresso, beer, wine, desserts. **Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café**, 22 W. Main St., Angelica. Call 585-466-3399 or visit black-eyed-susan.com

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

Joywave in concert, 10 pm Saturday, Sept. 15, Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, AU.

The Life Band in concert, 8 pm Friday, Sept. 21 in Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, AU campus. All ages welcome.

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. 15--

Greg Trooper; Saturday, Sept. 29--Marc Berger; Friday, Oct. 5--Drew Nelson; Saturday, Oct. 13--Prof Louie & The Crowmatix; Saturday, Nov. 17--Andrew & Noah Band. 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 St. Ann's School, 27 Erie Ave., 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. Saturday, 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 Carillonneur.

Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series at Davis Memorial Carillon, AU campus. Free concerts on the lawn 7-8 p.m. Tuesday evenings in July.



Theater & Dance

COMEDY
Comedian Sean Patton 10 pm Friday, Sept. 7 at Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, AU.

Juggler & Comedian Mark Nizer will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22 in Holmes Auditorium Harder Hall, AU campus.

Comedian Gary Gulman 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6 in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall, AU campus.

Upright Citizens Brigade comedy troupe 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20 in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall, AU campus.

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

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

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

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

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

Let's Dance Club offers occasional dances. Five dances are

scheduled Sundays from 2-5 pm at Arkport American Legion: Sept. 30, Nov. 25, Jan. 27, Feb. 24 and March 24. For more information, contact presidents George and Carole Onoda at (607) 276-5475, vice-presidents John and Dee Cwynar at (607) 324-0373, secretaries Duffy and Barb Elsenheimer at (607) 295-7194, treasurers Charlie and Kathy Bill at (607) 295-7130, or band coordinators Doug and Melody Carrier 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
Alfred University Performing Arts Division presents "The Majestic Players Storm Kansas City," 8 pm Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Oct. 3-4-5-6, CD Smith III Theatre, Miller Performing Arts Ctr. For tickets, email performs@alfred.edu or call the Box Office at 607-871-2828.

Alfred University Performing Arts Division presents "Songs and Treats" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27 at Susan Howell Hall, AU campus. Enjoy an evening of musical theater, drama and delicious desserts with the AU Chamber Singers. Reservations required. Please contact Luanne Crosby, fcclarke@alfred.edu or 871-2572.

Alfred University Performing Arts Division presents "Anton in Show" 8 p.m. Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Nov. 14-15-16-17 at CD Smith III Theatre, Miller Performing Arts Ctr, AU campus. This biting comedy looks at life on both sides of the footlights as three women with dreams deferred and obsessions obstructed pursue performing Chekhov's "The Three Sisters." Directed by Becky Prophet. Tickets required. Reservations may be made by visiting the online box office, emailing performs@alfred.edu, or calling 607-871-2828.

Alfred Community Theater. For information, call Dave Snyder, President, at 607-587-8110 and leave a message. Next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9 at Alfred Station S.D.B. Church Christian Education Building, Main Street, Alfred Station. All are welcome.



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 judged. Studio must be in Allegany County. 585-593-6345 or www.alleganyartisans.com.

Allegany Arts Association Summer Arts Festival. Free to youth in Allegany County. To register for any of the following, call 585-808-0385.

Angelica Ink Letterpress hosts artist Courtney Clark now to Sept. 4. Ms. Clark's Two Views of Nature combines the realism of digital photography with the emotionalism of digitally altered drawings. Open 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: "Susie Mouroukas " Dreaming in Colour" Sept. 22-Nov. 2 with an Opening Reception Sept. 22 from 6-8 pm. Admission is always free. Gallery Hours: Tues., Wed. & Fri. 11 am -4 pm, Thurs. 11-5 & Sat. 11-3 or anytime by appointment. Closed Sun., Mon. and Holidays. (607) 478-5100.

Wellsville Art Association meets 7 pm on the last Friday of each month at Wellsville Community Center. For information on

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Tastings, Tiny Treasures, Tunes to be held Oct. 20 at Village Hall

ALFRED--Mark your calendars now for an exciting event sponsored by the Friends of the Alfred Box of Books Library. "Tastings, Tiny Treasures, and Tunes" will be held at the Alfred Village Hall on West University St. from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20.

This year, as in previous years, the wines will be varied and delicious, and delightful savory food will be offered again by local gourmet cooks. Music will be provided by Alfred's own Steve Crandall. However the treasures this time are very different. All artwork displayed and sold will be on 6x6 inch canvases, each one for the same price, \$20. The walls of the Village Hall theater will be hung with multicolored, multidimensional art. Until an individual piece is sold, the artist's identity will not be revealed. Jewelry, fiber art, sculpture, watercolor, oil or acrylic paintings and other media will be offered on 6x6 inch canvases.

Come to Alfred's Village Hall Theater on Saturday, October 20th, enjoy the music, and see what will surprise and delight you from the wonderful variety of art pieces for sale along with the great selection of wines for tasting along with scrumptious snacks. If you would like to contribute artwork to this convivial fundraising event, you may pick up a 6x6 canvas at the Box of Books library for a \$1 donation, or you may make your own. Completed canvases may be brought to the library or given to Sharon Burdick or Pat Edwards. Tickets to the event are \$15 each and can be purchased at the Box of Books.

Genesee Valley Chorus to stage concert Oct. 7 featuring tunes from 'Swing Era'

WELLSVILLE--The Genesee Valley Chorus, based in Wellsville, will present the first concert of the fall season at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7 in the auditorium of the David A. Howe Library in Wellsville.

The title of the concert is "Pennsylvania 6-5000" featuring music from the Swing Era within the setting of "Hernando's Hide-away."

There will be choral songs and several solos. Come, enjoy the music of yesteryear.



NOTES from the BOX OF BOOKS

The Box of Books was all a buzz last weekend with the Book Sale and Bake Sale on Saturday and the Painting of the Library on Sunday. The Sales on Saturday were a huge success in spite of the rainy start. I would like to issue a tremendous thank you to all the people who donated their time, their baked goods, and their books this year. A HUGE thank you goes to the young men from the Kappa Sigma Epsilon house, the young ladies from Delta Chi Omega both from Alfred State Campus, and the Intervarsity volunteers from Alfred University campus. These young people help us move tables, books and everything else at set up and break down of the book sale. Their help allowed both to be done with ease and quickly. We are already looking forward to next year's book sale. Thank you all for your hard work and dedication to the Box of Books.

The painting of the Box of Books has begun; Sawyer McFadden has taken on this task as his Eagle Scout project. He has rallied volunteers and organized the time along with John Hosford. My understanding is they will be continuing/finishing the painting at noon this Saturday, Sept. 29. If you would like more information or would like to volunteer please contact Eliza at ordwaye@stls.org and I will get you into contact with John or Sawyer.

Last weekend, although extremely busy and exhausting, has shown once again how blessed we all are to have such strong community support. This weekend is a major fundraiser that the Box of Books holds and its success is dependent on our community and every year we are supported by the community in so many different ways for this event. We thank you all again for supporting this little library with BIG dreams.

Coming Up at the Box of Books:

Thursday, Sept. 27 at 4:15 - Bookworms; Apple Stamping. The Bookworms is a group of children of all ages that get together bi-weekly to discuss books that they have read or are reading, participate in an activity and encourage each other to read! All ages welcome and registration is requested to help us plan for activities and attendance is not required for all class.

Friday, Sept. 28 - No Mother Goose on the Loose
Saturday, Sept. 29 - Painting of the Library -- Volunteers welcome, 12 noon.

Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 4:15 -- Fun with Seuss -- Class taught by the Education Fieldwork students. Registration is required.

Looking ahead:

Monday, Oct. 8 at 7 pm: Library Board Meeting here at the Box of Books.

Saturday, Oct. 13 at 12 pm: As Seen on Pinterest. This program is designed for adults to get together and share things they have found or done on Pinterest. We will be making one food item and one craft item at each session. The Box of Books has purchased a convection oven to make this cooking possible. The purchase of this oven has been made possible by the support of the Friends of the Box of Books library.

Saturday, Oct. 20 at 7 pm: Tasting, Treasures and Tunes 4 will be held at the Village Hall. This year's event is a 6x6 auction with all items marked at \$20 and tickets \$15 dollars apiece. Donations for the event should be submitted by Oct. 1. Tickets will be available at the Box of Books, Oct. 1.

munity Center. For information on meetings or classes, call 585-593-3579.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Hagadorn House Museum 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 Kyocera Museum of Fine Ceramics. The newly constructed museum focuses on fine ceramics used in technical and biomedical 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.

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.

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 byappointment, call 587-8358.



Lectures/Readings

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.

Allegany County Bird Club. Meetings held at the Allegany County Office Building in Belmont 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. Oct. 15--"And A White Vest For Sam!" Diary with Susan Greene; Nov. 19--History of the Genesee River with John Babbitt; Dec. 10--Dish-to-pass Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Alfred Station SDB Church with "History of the Alfred Sun" with David Snyder at 7:30 p.m.; Jan. 21--Sustainability Program at Alfred State College with Tom Kacalski; Feb. 18--Barns, Silos and Outhouses of Allegany County with Craig Braack; March 18--American Chestnut Trees with Steve Jakobi; April 15--Mary Jemison's Story with Kay Bennett & Bill Heaney; May--Field Trip. 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

Bergen Forum. 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus. Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee & tea available. Fall Semester 2012 Schedule: Sept. 20--Hope Childers "Art Old and New in Seoul, South Korea"; Sept. 27--Graham Marks

"Disaster Acupuncture"; Oct. 4--Kate Dimitrova "Woven Wonders: The World of Medieval Tapestries"; Oct. 11--Beth Johnson "The Social Psychology of Learning Styles and Its Implications for Pedagogy"; Oct. 18--Gary Ostrower "Searching for Auschwitz"; Oct. 25--Fred Beaudry "July in South Berwick, 1961 in Tanzania: Hot Moments in Conservation"; Nov. 1--Gary Ostrower "Election 2012"; Nov. 8--Luanne Crosby "The Arts and Literature of Senegal"; Nov. 15--James Rummel, DO "Do you D.O.?: Osteopathic Medicine?"; Nov. 22--Thanksgiving; Nov. 29--Chris Churchill "Fascist Influences in the History of Ideas" and Dec. 6--Emrys Westacott "The Philosophy of Frugality."

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. 10--Field trip to Healing Spirits Herb Farm in Wallace after a noon lunch at Country Kitchen. Nov. 14--TBA with Craig Braack. Dec. 12--Field trip to see "A Christmas Spectacular" at Doug's Flower Shop after a noon lunch at Country Kitchen. Jan. 9--"Shade Lovers, the Wild and the Tame" with Mary Lu Wells. Feb. 13--"Plant Offerings and Colors for 2013" with Valerie Holler of Bennett's Greenhouse. March 13--"The Use of Native Plants in Residential Landscapes" with Pauline Bourn, Regional Landscape Architect at DOT. April 10--"Saving Seeds" with Brigitte Reynolds of Quest Farm, and Sandy Dygert. May 8--Plant auction and planning the 2013-2014 program. June 12--Field Trip to Quest Farm to hear Tom McDowell's talk and display of his honey bees after a noon lunch at Mulheisen's. 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.



Films

Alfred Programming Board Movies held 5:30 & 8 p.m. at Pioneer Lounge, ASC campus.
AU Alternative Cinema—7 p.m. Thursdays when college is in session, Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. 7 p.m.
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Fun-n-Games

AU Football Home Schedule Sat., Oct. 6--Ithaca, 1 pm Sat., Oct. 13--St. John Fisher, 1 pm Sat., Nov. 3--Frostburg State, 1 pm
AU JV Football Home Schedule Sat., Sept. 9--Hobart, 12 noon Sat., Sept. 16--St. John Fisher, 1 pm Sat., Sept. 23--Utica, 2 pm Sunday, Oct. 7--Brockport, 4 pm

ASC Home Football Schedule Sun., Oct. 7--SJ Fisher JV, 1 pm Sat., Oct. 13--Globe Tech, 1 pm Sat., Oct. 27--So. Virginia, 1 pm Sat., Nov. 3--Onondaga Ogres Football Club, 1 pm Sat., Nov. 10--Hudson Valley CC, 12 noon

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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.

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

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

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

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

Mandarin Orange Gelatin Salad, Beef Stroganoff over Noodles, Carrots, Banana Bread, Pudding, Diabetic-Pudding.

Tuesday, October 2
Cabbage Pineapple Salad, Roast Pork w/Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green Peas, Wheat Bread, Peach Kuchen, Diabetic-Peaches.

Wednesday, October 3
Tossed Salad/Dressing, Lasagna, Broccoli, Garlic Bread, Applesauce Cake, Diabetic-Applesauce.

Thursday, October 4
Cranberry Gelatin Salad, Roast Turkey w/Gravy/Stuffing, Winter Squash, Dinner Roll, Frosted Pumpkin Bars, Diabetic-Pumpkin Pudding.

Friday, October 5
Applesauce, Macaroni & Cheese, Stewed Tomatoes, Green Beans, Rye Bread, Lemon Mousse, Diabetic-Lemon Mousse.

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 at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon. Cheryl Czworka, "Confusing Nutrition Messages."

Wednesday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon. Lynn Oyer, Issues & Answers.

Thursday—Lunch at noon.

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

Tuesday—Exercises at 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Fluffernutter Day."

Thursday—Exercises at 10 a.m., Lunch at 11:30 a.m. "National Cookie Month."

"World Teachers Month." Lynn Oyer, Issues & Answers.

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

Monday—Exercises at 11 a.m., lunch at noon.

Wednesday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon. Cheryl Czworka, "Confusing Nutrition Messages."

Thursday—Lunch at noon.

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2	Mary Hardin-Baylor (2)	3-0	599	2
3	Linfield	3-0	561	3
4	UW-Whitewater	2-1	538	4
5	St. Thomas	3-0	532	5
6	Wesley	3-1	503	6
7	Salisbury	2-1	451	8
8	Cal Lutheran	1-1	421	9
9	St. John Fisher	4-0	398	10
10	Bethel	3-0	387	11
11	North Central (Ill.)	2-1	334	12
12	Hobart	4-0	325	13
13	UW-Platteville	3-0	300	16
14	Illinois Wesleyan	3-0	254	15
15	Baldwin Wallace	3-0	242	14
16	Birmingham-Southern	4-0	241	18
17	Wabash	2-1	194	7
18	Widener	4-0	189	21
19	Johns Hopkins	4-0	155	24
20	Wheaton (Ill.)	2-1	141	20
21	UW-Oshkosh	3-0	122	---
22	Franklin	2-2	93	25
23	Louisiana College	2-1	66	---
24	Huntingdon	3-1	63	---
25	Rowan	3-1	49	---

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Others receiving votes: Heidelberg 46; Waynesburg 37; Coe 33; Wittenberg 27; Willamette 26; Hampden-Sydney 22; RPI 20; Illinois College 15; Carnegie Mellon 14; Centre 13; Brockport State 12; Elmhurst 11; Buffalo State 11; Concordia-Moorhead 10; Salve Regina 9; Amherst 9; Ithaca 7; Trinity (Texas) 7; Albion 5; Alfred 4; Allegheny 2; Kean 1; Washington and Jefferson 1; Pacific Lutheran 1; Lycoming 1.

Doug's NFL Picks
WEEKFOUR THURSDAY

RAVENS	30	Cleveland	13
New England	27	BILLS	17
TEXANS	27	Tennessee	20
CHIEFS	24	San Diego	23
RAMS	20	Seattle	17
LIONS	27	Minnesota	17
FALCONS	30	Carolina	17
San Francisco	24	JETS	16
CARDINALS	24	Miami	13
BRONCOS	28	Oakland	27 (sadly)
Cincinnati	27	JAGS	24
PACKERS	27	New Orleans	24
BUCS	20	Washington	17
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East Region Fan Poll-- Week Four (9/24/12)

#	School (#1 votes)	Record	Pts.	Prev.	This Week
1.	Salisbury (5)	2-1	50	1	at Buffalo State
2.	St. John Fisher	4-0	42	3	Open
3.	Hobart	4-0	41	2	at WPI
4.	Widener	4-0	37	6	at Lebanon Valley
5.	RPI	3-0	24	8	at Merchant Marin
6.	Brockport State	3-1	20	4	at #7 Rowan
7.	Rowan	3-1	17	7	vs. #6 Brockport
8.	Lycoming	3-1	15	10t	vs. Kings
9.	Cortland State	2-1	9	10t	vs. Montclair State
10t.	Ithaca	3-0	6	NR	vs. Utica
10t.	Salve Regina	4-0	6	NR	at Western NE

Also Receiving Votes: Buffalo State 4, Albright 2, Alfred 1, Delaware Valley 1. (Five East Region fans comprise the pollsters.)

Pigskin Picks Football Contest

BOB GROGAN wins Week 2 on Tiebreaker
Bob Grogan of Canisteo edged Jim Moretti of Alfred on the tiebreaker to win Week 2 of Pigskin Picks, thanks to a controversial call. Had NFL replacement officials ruled a Green Bay interception in the end zone, Moretti would have won the tiebreaker. Both had five misses. As it was, officials ruled it a catch and the Seahawks edged Green Bay, 14-12.

Bob Baker of Alfred had 6 misses along with Doug Lorow of Webster and Duane Green of Alfred. Floyd Farley of Hornell had 7 misses ; Jessica Johnson of Hornell had 8 misses while Roland Stephens II of Hornell, Betsy Brooks of Alfred

Pigskin Picks Entry Form

College Picks
Oct. 6 Games

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2. _____
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1. Entries must be postmarked by 5 p.m. Friday week of the games.
2. One entry per person on official entry form or facsimile of same.
3. Write team next to number corresponding with games in ads on this form.
4. The person who picks the most games correctly wins. Tiebreaker determined by 1) best point spread; 2) closest total points scored.
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NOTHING BUT THE FACTS

Ever since I first laid eyes on a copy of *The World Almanac* as a child, I have been fascinated by books of facts. Over the years I have accumulated many of them. Usually they have once belonged to and been discarded by someone else.

These rapidly outdated and updated volumes have kept their promise to provide me with two kinds of knowledge. The first is information on events or people which I never heard of before. The second is information for which I now need a memory refresher.

Today I realized that I had been neglecting to instruct my fingers to open these bound resources. Instead, I have fallen into the habit of letting them type on a keyboard, counting on the Internet to provide a sufficient number of facts to keep my brain occupied.

Deciding that I should be building up my manual strength by lifting some of these tomes for an hour, I opened the lightest weight one first. It is a paperback copy of the 1997, 40th anniversary edition of The Guinness Book of Records. As I did this, I was thinking that I should thumb these books with a common theme in mind. One cropped up as soon as I read the following paragraph in the section headed "Sailing Ships," on page 234.

"Largest sailing ship. The France II, weighing 5,806 gross registered tons, was launched at Bordeaux, France in 1911. The ship was a steel-hulled, 5-masted barque with a hull measuring 418 feet overall. It was wrecked in New Caledonia on July 12, 1922."

Aha! I proceeded to dig up further factoids associated with dates containing the numeral "2." I checked The New York Public Library Desk Reference, Second Edition. Listed among "Significant Inventions, Technological Advances and Discoveries" of 1912, on page 118, it included "Diesel locomotive." Credit for its existence is given to "North British Locomotive Co., England."

In the same volume, I struck another gold mine of "2's" on page 396. On it was listed the names of Supreme Court Justices and the years of the terms which they served. Until that moment the name Mahlon Pitney was unknown to me. He sat on the Court from 1912-1922. Now I shall be puzzling over how he pronounced his first name until my digits look it up on the Internet.

My copy of The Cambridge Factfinder, New Updated Edition had a section on "Revolutions." Its first subsection, on page 186, itemizes "Events of the French Revolution." On September, 2-6, 1792, there was the "Massacre of nobles and clergy in prisons." Following this was "Abolition of the monarchy" on the 21st, and "Proclamation of the Republic" on the 22nd.

The dates are given for forty-two events throughout the French Revolution beginning in March 1789 and ending on November 9, 1799. I wonder how thoroughly the textbooks French schoolchildren use today cover the Revolution's progress. Are they expected to memorize several dates and to still recall them late in life, or only that of Bastille Day?

This raises a related matter regarding the American Civil War which is currently being vividly brought to my mind through various venues. These frequently employ black and white battleground photographs. It has almost reached the point where I can say, "I've seen that dead body before, but I cannot remember whether it was at Antietam or Gettysburg."

I learned the sequence of the major Civil War events during a 1950's undergraduate college course on "The History of the South." Suffice it to say, excusing the pun, by now my memory of their dates is shot. Surely some of them involved the numeral "2."

The last book into which I forayed invited me to do so with its title, "2201 Fascinating Facts." Under the section "Art and Artists" on page 203, I found that, "The French painter Rosa Bonheur (1822-1899) kept lions, monkeys, gazelles, chamois, goats, and deer in her back yard. She maintained this menagerie so that she might study animal anatomy firsthand."

Perhaps I should alter my judgement of the deer in my own back yard, and think of them less as a nuisance. They may be trying to tell me, "We are here so that you can study our anatomy."

In any case, I have a vivid grade school classroom recollection of that woman's talent in depicting animals. Some of our art lessons did not involve messy efforts to create it. Instead, we were handed postcard sized photographs of famous artworks to look at during a brief discussion by the teacher. The most unforgettable one for me was "The Horse Fair" by Rosa Bonheur.

Not in your memory? Retrieve it from the Internet. Or, better yet, visit it at The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

[Editor's Note: I think Matt Mueller could be a "Most Valuable Player" at Team Trivia, set for 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29 at the Bookend in Herrick Library at Alfred University. Team Trivia is open to the public and includes prizes for winning teams.]

Drew Nelson to perform in Wellsville

WELLSVILLE--Drew Nelson will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5 at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. Advanced tickets are \$12, \$14 at door. Members save an additional \$2. Tickets may be purchased online at www.WellsvilleCreativeArts-Center.com or at the Art Center Coffee House. For more information visit the website or call (585) 593-3000.

Michigan-born Navy veteran Drew Nelson is a storytelling songwriter and multi-instrumentalist. A fly fisherman and world traveler, he writes as a witness to the lives and journeys of those he has met along the way, mixing Americana and roots-rock with traditional folk styles.

Drew has toured across North America and Europe, performing solo and opening for artists like Melissa Etheridge and Edwin McCain as well as esteemed folk singers like Josh White Jr. and John Gorka.

He first met John Gorka in 2006, when Drew performed as part of Falcon Ridge Folk Festival's prestigious songwriting contest. John found him backstage after his performance and told him how much his songs moved him. Since then, Drew has shared the stage with John several times, including at such big events as the Kerrville Folk Festival. Drew garnered further attention in 2009, when he released *Dusty Road to Beulah Land*, and it topped the folk radio charts.

Drew is currently touring in support of his latest release, *Tilt-A-Whirl*, showcasing at the 2012 International Folk Alliance and touring across North America and Europe. When he is not on the road, he enjoys working as an amateur luthier, building guitars and octave mandolins.

So. Tier Symphony offers first concert

HOUGHTON--The Southern Tier Symphony is pleased to present their first concert of the season at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29 at Houghton College in Wesley Chapel.

The theme of the concert is "Hail Britannia," and admission is free for students with valid ID and \$10 general admission. For more information, please visit <http://www.houghton.edu/calendar-events/southern-tier-symphony/62/>.



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In spite of Hamlet, the real question is "to dig or not to dig?" Why DO we dig in the garden?

Years ago, I would dig over the whole garden every October, every 2,000 square feet of it, to a depth of 10 inches or so. Now WHY did I do this? Well, in part it was tradition, part to loosen and aerate the soil (part to bring up the bad bugs to be done in by winter's frost).

As years went by, I began to question this fall ritual which involves a lot of work. Why dig the paths? I gave that up 10 or so years ago. A secondary question arose: why waste good top soil for a path?

That year I hoed the paths up onto the rows! This resulted in a 4 to 6 inch deep trench path which I filled with leaves in October-November. The raised rows are still spaded in October. This is one of my favorite garden chores. At this time I add any amendments: leaves, compost, manure, sand and adjust the pH if necessary. The rows stay put, crops are rotated.

I use a 4-pronged 12" long spading fork and leave the ground rough. The freeze and thaw cycles will break it up to a crumble all ready for sowing in April.

This by the way is for the veggie garden. After the young plants are up and going (June), I mulch most things to keep the moisture in and the plants clean.

If you are a new gardener with a "new" garden spot, don't let the poor, clayey, rocky "soil" get you down. Each year as you add your amendments and remove the rocks, your soil will get better and easier to work. The time will come when the big October dig will be a joy.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO, SEPTEMBER 27, 1962

Ten years of planning will move toward reality for the Agricultural and Technical Institute here when that college's new campus construction gets underway early next month. The 14-building campus will be constructed on a 250-acre site once known locally as the Saunders farm. The Hornell Construction Company was awarded a contract for \$150,828.00 in Albany last Wednesday for the construction of roadways, sanitary and storm sewers and water lines to service the campus. "It looks as though our campus construction program will finally get underway," President Walter C. Hinkle told a faculty audience last Thursday when he announced that the Hornell firm would begin work early in October. President Hinkle also indicated that work on two of the four new dormitories planned for the site is also expected to begin this fall. Bid letting for those buildings is expected in the next few weeks. Mr. Hinkle said that the new campus will cost nearly \$17,000,000 and will give Alfred Tech dormitory and classroom facilities enabling the college to meet the projected enrollment of 2300 by 1970, the figure proposed by the State University Master Plan of 1960. The college's enrollment is expected to be just over 1400 in 1962...

Alfredians—The Rev. and Mrs. Hurley S. Warren, the Rev. and Mrs. Albert N. Rogers, and the Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Nida attended the organization service of the Buffalo Seventh Day Baptist Church, last Saturday... Charles Smith has returned for his junior year at Oberlin College and his sister Jennifer has entered the freshman class at Hiram College, both in Ohio... Mr. and Mrs. James Tuzzee and Miss Susan Minnick of Rochester were weekend guests of Mrs. Marion Minnick and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jacox... Mrs. Stephen Pierce has begun her work at the Alfred University Infirmary as one of the registered nurses... Glidden Parker, who is presently consultant for the Craft Development Center in Puerto Rico, was in Alfred over the weekend... Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Foster returned last week after spending a few weeks with the Dr. Phillips Foster family at College Park, Md... Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker of Scio were Saturday visitors of Mrs. R.E. Ellis... Miss Vivian Dickinson has returned to her senior year at Brockport State Teachers College...

Alfred Station—Miss Victoria Quijano of the Republic of Panama is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Judson Stearns and family and is attending Alfred-Almond Central School... Don Jones of Morrisville called on Mrs. Mae Whitford, recently... Mrs. Carlton Greene and guest Mrs. Orville Musgrove of Alton, Ill., were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Emerson, Thursday evening... Gary Ellis of Wellsville spent a few days last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Nina Davis... Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Shaw and Johnny and David Kelleher attended the graduation of Gary Kelleher at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, held last Friday...

Mrs. Elmer Prew of Alfred was elected president of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Brendan's Church at a meeting held recently in the church. Other officers elected were Mrs. David Trautlein of Alfred, vice president; Mrs. John Milani of Alfred, secretary; and Mrs. Herman Sicker of Alfred, treasurer... Refreshments were served by Mrs. Donald Lindeman and Mrs. Paul Neville.

Four appointments to the faculty of State University of New York at the University have been announced by President M. Ellis Drake. Dr. Philip R. Whitney of Providence, R.I. has been named instructor in geology... Larry J. Junkins has been appointed an instructor in Painting and Drawing... William A. Earl has been named an instructor in ceramic engineering after serving for three years as a Research Technician and laboratory instructor... Wallace C. Higgins has been promoted to instructor in the ceramic design department. He was employed last year as a teaching assistant in the design department...

Osage Wimpy, two-year old stallion owned by Harry Hurd of Almond, was awarded several prizes at the Western New York Quarter Horse Show held Sunday at Fairport...

Thomas and Edward Nisbet were awarded the highest rank in Boy Scouts Sunday afternoon at a Court of Honor held in the Almond Union of Churches. Sons of Scoutmaster Elton Nisbet and Mrs. Nisbet of Almond, the boys were promoted to Eagle rank in a ceremony conducted by Robert Mason, Troop Advancement Chair-

man...

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Orr of Buffalo announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Larry Ryan of Almond. Ryan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ryan Sr. of Karr Valley. He is a graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School, and has completed four years in the U.S. Navy...

Nine new appointments have been made by President Walter C. Hinkle at the Agricultural and Technical Institute here... Frederick K. Harris... William J. Hall... George W. Herrick... Miss Sue Marshall, Bruce B. Clark and Joseph G. Flynn... William C. Smith has been appointed as assistant professor of animal husbandry and Herbert G. Ehrig, an instructor of construction technology.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, SEPT. 24, 1987

Up to \$1 million funding has been approved for establishment of a Center for Advanced Technology (CAT) at Alfred University by the N.Y.S. Science & Technology Foundation Board of Directors...

Four "awards of distinction" will be presented Wednesday, Sept. 30 during the fourth annual Founders Day program sponsored by Alfred State College's School of Engineering Technologies. Professor Gary T. Fraser, dean of the school, announced names of the recipients who will be honored at a luncheon in the college's central dining hall. Those to be cited are: Alfred H. Nudd... Marlin Potter... Richard Ash... Virgil Ross... Mr. Ross will be presented for the award by James R. Woughter, professor, Engineering Graphics and Computing Department. The master of ceremonies will be Dr. George R. Morgenfeld, vice-president for academic affairs emeritus...

An estimated 200 persons attended the open house sponsored by the Alfred Historical Society Sunday, Sept. 20 at the Alfred Village Hall. The observance celebrated the centennial anniversary of the incorporation of the Village of Alfred as "Alfred Centre" on Sept. 1, 1887. Mrs. Jean Lang and Mrs. Sandra Scofield arranged an exhibit of historical items which included maps, documents, photographs, and books. Of particular interest to visitors were the minutes of the first Board of Trustees and the original tax roll of the village. The Alfred Village Band, directed by Joseph Canale, performed a concert at 3 p.m. The program featured marches by John Philip Sousa. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ollene Smith, Mrs. Ellen Ehrig and Mrs. Clarence Klingensmith...

Alfredians—Mr. and Mrs. Allen and Vicki (Edwards) Moore and little Kaeli from Simla, Colo. have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards for a few days... Jerry and Mary Lou Cartledge vacationed at Buttermilk Falls State Park, Ithaca, NY in the company of her mother, brother and sister and their families. Then a few days were spent in Laurel, MD with their son and his wife. On the return trip they stopped off in State College, PA to see their daughter, who is a management trainer with Hardee's Restaurant... Linda Doerschug and Terry Finlay attended the Nurse Practitioners Convention in Albany last weekend... Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riber, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nye and Mrs. Sue Bergren attended the wedding of David and Amy Riber in Columbus, Ohio on Aug. 8, 1987. Alfred-Almond classmates of the groom, Jeff DeSain (best man), Bob Lange, Mike Strong and Dave Granger acted as groomsmen... David and Shaune (Burdick) Henry announce the birth of a daughter, Aubrie Anna Henry on Sept. 15, 1987. Paternal grandparent, Mrs. Maxine Henry; Maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Burdick, Alfred... Dr. and Mrs. Milton Tuttle of Randolph Road, Alfred, announce that their daughter, Amy, will be married to David Hoelzer of Gainesville, FL at 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26 at the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church, to which area friends are invited. An informal reception will follow the ceremony in the S.D.B. Parish House... Edith Simpson recently returned from a trip to Massachusetts. She visited her son, Allan Simpson in Andover, Mass, with Mrs. J.P. Miller in Wellesley, Mass. and attended the wedding of Paulal Perrini and Jay Miller (professional hockey player with Boston Bruins) at Falmouth, Mass...

Palms and ferns, a candelabra and the Family Bible with an arrangement of lilies and roses decorated the altar at the Alfred-Almond Bible Church in Almond for the Sept. 12, 1987 wedding of Heidi Marie Ryan of Almond and David A. Lindley of Anderson, IN. Pastor Tom Lutz of Anderson, IN and Pastor Daniel Kenyon of Almond performed the double ring ceremony... The

bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Ryan of Almond. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindley of Anderson, IN...

Miss Kristi K. Carpenter of Peasant Garden, NC was united in marriage to Francis Joseph Amend Jr. of Pleasant Garden, NC on August 15, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pleasant Garden United Methodist Church... The bride is the daughter of Rev. Gail and Carol Carpenter of Brockport and Brendan and Steve Johnson of Greensboro, NC...

(Photo) Displaying "Good Citizenship" posters are Aubrie-Anna Jones, Alix Lewandowski, Shaminda Amarakoon and Super Citizen and Bobbi Bebout, Jessica Watson and Lindsay Godown.

TEN YEARS AGO, OCTOBER 3, 2002

For the second consecutive year, Alfred State College is on the grow, up some 600 students from the 2000-01 academic year. This fall, faculty and staff welcomed some 3,300 students—1,370 new faces and 1,970 returning students. That's an additional 280 students over the 2001-02 enrollment, which was some 300 students above the previous year...

The strings of a vintage grand piano donated to the Village of Alfred will resound not only with music but with notes of Alfred's history. A circa 1903 Strich and Zeidler grand piano has been donated by William Brooks Crandall, Alfred resident for many years and a direct descendant of Alfred's first settler Clark Crandall, who walked into the Alfred Valley in 1806. The piano is a gift in memory of Alfred's founding father as well as Crandall's late wife Mary Burdick Crandall, also a descendant of a founding family, to whom the piano belonged. For many years, Mary Crandall served as secretary, organist and choir director of Union University Church. The 100-year-old piano will be used for concerts and events in the Alfred Village Hall auditorium-theater...

A Look at the Allegany Artisans—Alec MacCrea's wood carving shop sits to the east of the old family farm house at the edge of Alfred. Scottish Highland cattle graze the surrounding pastures and maple and cherry grow on the nearby hills. Having come from Scotland originally, the family has long treasured and nurtured its celtic heritage. The shop had originally been built by his grandfather, a respected art teacher who has inspired and influenced many in the area. When it burned to the ground in the '70s, it was rebuilt. Last summer it became Alec's. By the time Alec was 16, he knew he wanted to be an artisan and work in the celtic tradition. During high school he experimented in several media: stone, leather, wood, and it was with wood he found an affection and rapport. A quiet young man, the life of a wood carver in rural New York suits him. As he works alone in his hillside shop, working the intricate designs of animals, spirals and interlacings into the wood panels, he has plenty of time to think. "I realize that some of my work will last far longer than I will," he says, "That is a satisfying thought."

Sunbeams—The Baker's Bridge Historical Society's Trash and Treasures Sale, held Sept. 8, raised some \$230. Jim Palmer spoke about diamonds at the group's September meeting but did not offer free samples to the 22 in attendance... Recent visitors to the Oneida Mansion House in Oneida were Anne Wenslow of Alfred and Ginny Schon of Oneida Lake. The two learned that the community began in 1848 and the members made animal traps, valises and silver... George and Mae Bottoms of Phillips Creek spent the first week of September at a fishing camp near Terrace, British Columbia. They were joined there by four members of Mae's family including Mark Lewis of Ridgewood, NJ; Elyn Lewis and Dan Shehan of Hillsboro, OR; and Gary Lewis of Wellsville. All enjoyed fishing, breathtaking scenery and sightseeing...

On Sunday, Oct. 6, at 2 p.m. the Union University Church will hold a "Blessing of the Animals" service on the lawn of the Union University Church Center on Church Street in the village of Alfred. The brief service will include a blessing of individual pets and animals brought by church and community members and a collection of donations of pet food, kitty litter, leashes and towels for the Allegany County SPCA. October 6th is traditionally the weekend associated with Francis of Assisi who is said to have blessed the animals around him in recognition of his gratitude for the gifts he received everyday from the creatures with whom he shared his world...

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'Living in Wisdom,' Ephesians 5:15-20

By LINDA STAIGER

"Living in Wisdom," based on Ephesians 5:15-20, was Pastor Steve Dygert's focus in Part VI of our series "Our New Identity" at Almond Union of Churches.

Lots of birds live in the desert, but two are as opposite as can be: the hummingbird and the vulture. The vulture lives on rotting meat (which helps keep our environment clean, BTW). Hummingbirds ignore the smelly flesh and head for the colorful blossoms of desert plants. One could say that the vultures

live on 'what was-the past' while the hummingbirds live on 'what is--seeking new life'.

Isn't that what we all do--aim to find what we are looking for? Perhaps that's the essence of Paul's teaching: in life there are two birds: one looks for foolishness, the other for new life and wisdom--"The New You" which we talked about last week.

There are scavengers, often angry and ungrateful, taking whatever they can from others, and then there are those who live lives of grateful thanksgiving,

blessed by every one of life's experiences. This reporter knows people of both sides and those who live grateful lives IN SPITE OF some of their experiences are the most awesome people!

Consider this: be careful how we live. Be wise, be sober and be thankful. It's a short list, but orienting our daily lives around these three will transform not only our own lives, but also the lives of our family, friends. Wisdom is probably the key to the other two--in fact, the key to our life of faith. Make the most of every opportunity with an eye to the wisest course of action.

However, these days it seems that our society (made up by all of us, BTW) doesn't value wisdom much anymore. It takes too much time to acquire it, it costs too much, it's too hard with too many failures, etc. You cannot buy wisdom from some vendor however, it does seem that, when we look around, we see a lot of people getting by fairly well without it. Still, if we are careless we will miss opportunities. Everyday we are bombarded with choices and wisdom is required to make the most of them.

In the early 1900's Henry Ford asked Charlie Steinmetz to build generators for his factory. One day the generators just stopped working and nobody knew why. Ford's repairmen worked it for a long time but couldn't figure it out. Ford called Steinmetz who came out, tinkered for an hour or so, threw the switch and everything worked.

Later Ford got a bill for \$10,000 (?). Extremely irate at such a high bill, Ford asked why. Steinmetz's reply: For tinkering with the generators, \$10. For knowing WHERE to tinker, \$9,990! Ford paid! Story may not be true, but it speaks to the value of wisdom.

In our New Identity-our lives of faith this wisdom is available to us in Christ. Why do we need wisdom? "Because the days are evil". How can that be? We spend our days working, taking kids to sports, etc.

Life seems to be relatively pleasant for the most part. But this is what we need to know: put off your old self. Put off falsehood. Do not let the sun go down on your anger. No unwholesome talk. Get rid of bitterness, rage, anger, slander, malice. Everything we say should be for the purpose of building each other up. Acting wise means putting off all these things and, instead, understanding what the Lord's will is. Being filled with the Spirit, always giving thanks to God the Father for everything. Give up deceit--it's out there---you know it. Bernie Madoff is a perfect example of it.

So, just what is wisdom, anyway? It's not the accumulation of facts, experiences. That's simply growing in knowledge. Webster's magic book of words defines wisdom as "the ability to discern or judge what is true, right or lasting." (A little humor here: Sarah D. says knowledge is knowing that a tomato is a fruit. Wisdom is knowing how to put them in a fruit salad. LOL)

So, Listen. There is evil in the world. Be careful. Seek the will of God. That is wisdom. Speak truthfully to your neighbor. Share with those who are in need. Do something useful with your own hands. Build others up. Be kind, compassionate and forgiving. Be imitators of God. But above all, be wise, carefully discerning what is true and right. God's blessings be with you. Can I hear an "Amen"?

THE GLORY OF AMERICA

Thursday, September 27

The man whom many call America's greatest Patriot and statesman, Samuel Adams, was born on this day in 1722. Faith in God, and the virtue it alone produced, was to him the country's great bulwark:

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ALFRED-ALMOND AREA

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

ALFRED-ALMOND BIBLE CHURCH--Rt. 21, Almond. Pastor John Prince. Sunday School 9:30 am, Sunday Worship 10:30 am. Sunday Evening 6 pm. Midweek Home Groups 7:30 pm. Phone 607-276-6700. www.aabile.org.

ALFRED ASSEMBLY OF CHRISTIANS--Remembrance of the Lord in the Breaking of Bread, Sundays at 9:30 a.m., Family Bible Hour at 11; Gothic Chapel, corner of Ford & Sayles, Alfred. Bible Study 8 p.m. Fridays in Almond. Call 276-6380 or e-mail lookup@frontiernet.net for more information.

ALFRED RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)--6 W. University St., Alfred, (a sign will be present in front of the building during meetings). Worship 10:30 a.m. Classes for children during worship. Child-care available. For more information, phone 607-587-9454, visit our website: www.alfredfriends.org or write: info@AlfredFriends.com

ALFRED SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH--5 Church St., Alfred. Adult Sabbath (Saturday) School, 10 a.m. in the SDB Parish House; Sabbath Worship Service at 11 a.m. Church Office: 607-587-9430.

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

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

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

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HILLEL AT ALFRED--Friday night services 6:30 pm at Melvin Bernstein Hillel House, 18 S. Main St., when AU is in session. Add'l services & programs throughout the year. For more info, contact Larry Greil (871-2215 work or 587-8694 home) or Barbara Greil (587-4313 work).

INSTITUTE OF DIVINE METAPHYSICAL RESEARCH--Sundays 12 noon at Almond Grange, Almond. Choir starts 11:40 am. Meetings Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 to 9:30 pm at Almond Grange Hall.

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP--Randolph Road, Alfred. Pastor Roger Gardner. Worship 10 am Sundays. Sunday Prayer 6 pm. Omega Course 7 pm Tuesdays at Powell CC, AU; Bible Study 7 pm Wednesdays at Alfred State College. 607-587-9257.

SS. BRENDAN AND JUDE PARISH--Father Sean DiMaria, Pastor. St. Brendan Church, 11 S. Main St., Almond. Weekend Mass: Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Weekday Masses Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:00 a.m.; St. Jude Chapel, Lower College Dr., Alfred (on the Alfred State College campus). Weekend Masses Sunday 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. p.m. (6:30 p.m. when colleges in session) Office phone: 607-587-9411, Rectory phone: 607-276-5304.

UNION UNIVERSITY CHURCH--Alfred, 10:30 a.m. Sunday at 5 Church Street. A multi-denominational community church welcoming all faiths. Infants nursery, K-6 classes during service, youth programs. Church Center at corner of Main and Church Streets, Rev. Laurie DeMott, 587-9288

ANDOVER AREA

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE--Rochambeau Ave. Rev. Philip Barner, Sunday Morning Worship 9 a.m.; Sunday School for adults/teens 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:30 am. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

ANDOVER UNITED METHODIST--33 E. Greenwood St. Pastor Anita Youtzy. Worship service 11 am, Sunday School 9:45 am.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH--1 Church St., Andover. Father Sean DiMaria, Pastor. Weekend Mass Sunday 9:00 a.m. Weekday Mass Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. Office phone: 607-478-8885; Rectory phone 607-276-5304.

CHENUNDA CREEK FELLOWSHIP--Mennonite congregation of believers in the Town of Independence, five miles south of Andover. Sunday School 9:30, Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor Stephen Richard 585-610-0166. Church phone 478-5277.

CHRISTIAN TEMPLE--99 Maple Ave., Wellsville, Rev. Anna Shirey, Pastor. Worship 10:45 a.m., Sunday School Pre K-Adult 9:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH--Corner of Elm & Church Streets. Pastor Frank Troutman. Sunday School 9:45 am, Morning Worship 11 am.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN--E. Greenwood St., Andover. Worship Service 10 am. Rev. Dean R. Bombower, Pastor.

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



Union University Church youth and adults who in July participated in Group Week of Hope in Wilkesburg, PA pose for the photographer.

Union University Church joins in 'Week of Hope'

Eight youth and three adults from the Union University Church in Alfred departed July 8th for Wilkesburg, PA, a borough of Pittsburgh, to undertake a mission trip. The trip was the first of its kind for almost everyone in the group. It was organized by Group Week of Hope, a national organization that gathers youth from churches all over the country and sends them into areas of need to join in service projects. For the next five days, the youth from the Union University Church joined about 100 other youth working with inner-city organizations on a variety of volunteer experiences.

The youth stayed in a local Middle School in an economically depressed area of Wilkesburg. The school had bars on the windows and was surrounded by tenement housing and an old, abandoned apartment building, a very different experience from that of Alfred-Almond Central School. The first night, the Week of Hope staff sorted the kids into working crews and gave them their assignments for the week.

Every morning, the work crews went to different parts of the city to volunteer. One group folded shirts and packed 25,000 gloves for World Vision, a humanitarian organization. Another group cleaned a local shelter. One work crew spent their days cleaning a camp for disadvantaged children, while others helped repair the grounds of a service organization for international youth. Several groups spent time visiting the elderly in nursing homes or accompanying them on outings.

In the evenings, the 100 youth gathered back at the school for discussion and worship as one body, and then engaged in reflection time in their separate youth groups. The UUC youths' experiences during the day and their encounters with youth from other churches, some of whom had similar beliefs and some of whom had very different beliefs, led to many conversations about the nature of poverty, the meaning of faith, and the intersection between the world and religion.

In summarizing their experience, the youth all agreed that the primary thing they discovered was that helping others felt good.

The Union University Church will continue its theme of service to others throughout the Sunday School year for 2012-2013 as we try to incorporate many volunteer experiences in the curriculum for not only our youth, but for kids of all ages in the church.

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Almond 20th Century Club Library

By TAMMY KOKOT
Almond Library Director

A list of GREAT things about the library ~
WE are celebrating our 100th anniversary of the building and 111th of the Club this October.

WE are lucky to have such an amazing library building (I hear that all of the time).

WE are financially comfortable and able to keep the building in good repair.

WE are fortunate enough to be central to the community which enables a lot of foot traffic.

WE have a caring staff ~ of TWO Librarians.

WE are able to have an AU student at a cost of 1/4 of her hourly wage as AU picks up 3/4.

WE have consistent volunteers such that truly care about this library (Hazel Bracken, Carol Onoda, Sandy Hackett, Deb Pierce, Mary Jane Essex, Jean Pilgrim, Michelle Feenaughty, RJ Feenaughty, Dakota Feenaughty and Krystal Feenaughty).

WE have generous folks who contribute to our collections at no cost to us.

WE have generous folks who are glad to donate toward a special event when they aren't able to physically help (thank you, Sandy Hackett).

WE have given kids a purpose that otherwise would be roaming the streets with nothing to do.

Did you know that our strongest volunteer just turned 15? She can run the desk on her own ~ not only checking in and out books, but also finding books within the system, assist patrons in finding items, answer questions (and the phone), and more. In fact, she trained our AU student for the most part.

Did you know that we were able to aid in one of our teens in finding summer employment through OUR resources?

Did you know that we have wonderful Patrons who are willing to give of their time to assist the kids of the community? Be it homework or teach them how to tie their shoes?

Did you know that the library has been able to not only provide tutors for kids who are struggling, but that the staff also takes time out to do so as well? Sandi has spent a couple of evenings of her own time in helping after hours.

Did you know that we are able to provide employment to teens for small jobs around the library?

We don't have "gangs", we have teen volunteers that are friendly and willing to lend other Patrons a hand when needed.

WE have the lift that enables more Patrons to enjoy the library than ever before.

WE have been able to accomplish about \$90,000 of NECESSARY and NEEDED improvements to the library with a cost of LESS than half of that amount to us?

WE service our patrons above and beyond by delivering to them if they are unable to come to us or their hours do not coincide with ours.

WE assist patrons with employment searches, college/financial information, insurance forms, paperwork that is difficult for them for various reasons (visual/reading/understanding) and provide computer assistance to those that lack knowledge/ability.

WE assist a patron with writing challenges by typing his letters for him.

WE assist patrons who have difficulty communicating over the phone by being the intermediary.

WE are lucky to have Jean Pilgrim as Club President.

WE are lucky to have folks that genuinely care for the library and give from the heart (and pocketbook).

I could continue with the list, but I think that I've provided more than a few "good" things about our library....but feel free to contact me if you want more. I'd hate for anyone to have difficulty in finding something good to say about the Twentieth Century Club Library of Almond.

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Reflections on coordinating Almond's annual event

Community Day... 'Whew!'

By TAMMY KOKOT
Almond Community Day
Chairperson

ALMOND--Having returned from vacation on the Sunday before, I hit the ground running getting ready for Almond Community Day on Saturday.

The first thing was to check the weather forecast. "Darn, 30% chance of showers on Saturday." But, as we well know, in NYS one can wait a bit and the weather will change and forecasts can reverse in the blink of an eye. Like a hawk, I checked the weather several times a day for the next four days and watched that 30% climb higher.

By Thursday, it was not looking good and the pressure was on. Folks were asking me what I was going to do, and honestly, I didn't know. A gorgeous Friday gave me hope, but a look at the radar and seeing what the Ohio Valley was experiencing dashed that hope in seconds flat. This meant that there had to be a "Plan B" or cancel the event. Where was I going to put 24 vendors in a space about half the size of the park? My morning headache blossomed into a low-grade migraine and I started drinking caffeine as fast as I could. I didn't have time to crawl back into bed until it went away.

Creating "Plan B" meant coordinating with town and village officials, as well as Fire Chief Ken Almeter and Assistant Chief Andy Hurlburt, to use the Community Building and Fire hall as the back-up location. Once the "OK" was received from the folks in charge, I then sent out an initial email and made phone calls apprising the vendors of the possibility of a change in location. Only one opted to cancel all-together but a phone call from a new vendor filled that vacancy almost immediately. A second email and set of phone calls asking for understanding and cooperation as the final decision to be "up-in-the-air" until 7:30 AM on Saturday, found everyone willing to work with me on this. Several times I was carrying on two conversations at the same time using both my cell and home phones.

Having "Plan B" meant that two locations had to be set up. I grabbed my second diet cola for the day and headed down to scope things out at the Community bldg.. The first thing that I noted was how warm it was in there. Fans...I'd need lots of fans. OK, now which larger vendors could go out in the bays of the fire hall to free up space. Five needed electric with one having multiple freezers and two worked out of their trailers and would need power provided by extension cords. I kept staring at the space and thinking, "this is NOT going to be easy". A text from my husband as to dinner was returned with "I wish" and I was off to run the last of my errands.

Dennis George and I had arranged to meet at the park at 5:00 that evening to set up the vendor spaces. We had to take into consideration requests for: flat area, shaded area, clearance for a tent, electric and more; all of which required plotting out a map and making sure that similar vendors weren't too close to each other. A wheeled tape measured manned by Ron George, a sledge in my hand to drive the stakes, Ellen George with a sharpie and paper plates and Dennis with a driver to secure the paper plates to the

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--Tammy Kokot, Chairperson

stakes had us setting up the park up within a couple of hours with daylight to spare. Dennis took off to help put up flags on the poles in hopes that the parade would occur and Ellen and I headed down to the Community Building.

By that point, my brain was beyond overwhelmed and Ellen's clear thinking enabled us to set up 30 tables (having to run for more from the library) in a configuration that would hopefully satisfy everyone. A final discussion with Andy assured me that there was plenty of space in the bays and that electric would be readily available ~ just hopefully enough for those that needed 220 power and that cords had to be run for. Dennis and Ellen and I parted company and I staggered home, sweat-drenched, with a list of things still to be done.

I hate mornings...and 6:00 AM came around entirely too soon. My go-to person was Mike Baker and I knew that 6:30 AM wasn't too early to call him with some final concerns. At 7:00 AM, a group of us met under gray skies at the park to make the decision. Several vendors were there, and after about a 10 minute or so discussion, the consensus was to go with "Plan B" as well cancel the parade. A couple of quickly made-up signs affixed to trees stated the fact and Karl Grantier graciously agreed to remain at the park pulling stakes while directing vendors to the Community Building.

The guys from the fire company scrambled to get the bays cleared of equipment and the crew of friends that I had asked to help set up the tent, got to work with others that had been doing it for years. Vendors appeared in a steady stream, and volunteer (and friend/neighbor) Sandy Dennison, coordinated the setup and took care of things while I ran to pick up signs to move to the alternate location.

Then there were the phone calls to cancel the bounce houses, music, parade announcer and food concessions that we were going to rent. I double checked my list to make sure that I covered all bases so as to not have to pay for something that we couldn't utilize. Larry's Latrines had already delivered a unit but were kind enough to just charge us a nominal fee for delivery and pick-up (Thanks!!).

Then the rains came....in a torrential downpour. But most Vendors were in place and folks started showing up. The Fire Dept. sold out of chicken BBQ, the Almond Union of Churches did OK with their ice cream sundaes, and other than the Library's sausage stand, the other vendors were satisfied with the overall results of the day, considering the conditions.

We had a good variety of vendors; just about the exact number that we could accommodate comfortably ~ direct sales, home-baked goods, hand-crafted items, informational booths on wellness and health care, face painting, one-of-a-kind jewelry, paintings, pottery, knives, raffles and more. Visitors could eat a sausage sandwich on-site to benefit the Almond Library, munch on deep friend pickles, sweet potato chips, chicken tenders, po-

tato ribbons, mozzarella sticks, nachos and cheese and top it off with an ice cream sundae from the "church ladies".

For the serious sweet addicts, new this year we had just about every kind of cheesecake you could imagine, along with frozen, chocolate-dipped bananas, Italian ice and amazing cannoli's. Locally made maple products, including maple cotton candy, made for happy taste buds. You had to be quick to get a Stearn's Chicken BBQ for eat-in or take out (that was dinner for my family!) to benefit the Almond Volunteer Fire Department as "sold-out" soon became their response.

Cooperation is key when it comes to orchestrating an event such as this. No single person or organization could or should take on the entire responsibility. With this being said, I've been asked if I will continue as Chairperson and the answer is "yes". My reason for doing so isn't for any personal gain or accolades. I do it for the community ~ for the organizations such as the Almond Volunteer Fire Dept., the Almond Union of Churches, the Almond Library and the Almond Rod & Gun Club, as they count on this as a major fundraising opportunity.

In the four years that I've been Chairperson of this event, my goal has been to not make this a money maker for the Almond Community Association, but to be able to cover operational costs and to build up a "cushion". That "cushion" is decent enough that maybe next year, we can expand upon the day's events, and suggestions/ideas are definitely welcome. I understand that in the past that there were more events and activities and so maybe, with the help of the community, we can bring back some of what used to be so popular. It would be greatly appreciated if those that would like to see a "revival" of the old Almond Community Day, were to contact me as to their interest and willingness to expand the present committee of two.

Though it simply is not enough, **A HUGE THANK YOU** to Dennis and Ellen George for all of their help. I'm very grateful that they were willing to give up their Friday evening and bear with me as I had to think and re-think things through before and during the set-up of the two locations. They are a fine example of just two amongst the many amazing people within our community.

And on a final note, I would like to thank my husband ~ for his patience, skills, knowledge and love. He is my #1 go-to person and I know that I can count on him. I'm fairly sure that when he married me almost 21 years ago, he didn't realize all that he was getting into. He's fixed things at the library, helped out folks that are special to me, come to my rescue more times than I can count, is supportive (even though he's not happy with all that I've taken on) and comforts me when "I've had enough" and my emotions run high. His "you can't please everyone" has helped to minimize the upsets and frustrations even when they've seemed insurmountable and make me question my sanity.

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AU runs over Buffalo State in Empire 8 opener

BUFFALO--Jerry Boyes' Buffalo State Bengals had to figure after knocking off three-time defending national Division III champ Wisconsin-Whitewater the week before, that their Empire 8 debut would be a win over Alfred at Coyer Field.

The Saxons (2-1, 1-0 Empire 8) had other thoughts. With several hundred AU fans in attendance, Coach Dave Murray's squad, after trailing 10-7 at halftime, ran over the 24th-ranked Bengals, 40-17.

Alfred put up 553 yards of offense, including a whopping 401 on the ground, and limited the Bengals to 364, forced three turnovers and held them to 10 points below their scoring average.

AU junior fullback Chuck Beckwith (Victor) ran for a career-best 177 on just eight carries, with touchdown runs of 31, 52 and 80 yards. Each of Beckwith's long scoring runs came in the second half, when Alfred rallied from a 10-7 halftime deficit.

The Saxons opened the scoring on a big special teams play. Junior wideout Jonathan Ruffin (Copiague) blocked a punt at the Buff State 29-yard line and senior defensive back Andy Ruddock (Attica) scooped up the ball and returned it 18 yards for the score, staking AU to a 7-0 lead just 4:50 into the game.

Buff State scored a TD and field goal to take a three-point lead at intermission, but Alfred broke the game open in the third quarter, scoring touchdowns on three of its four possessions in the period and outscoring the host team 20-0 to take a 27-10 lead heading into the final frame. Alfred didn't let up in the fourth, scoring two TDs in three possessions and holding the Bengals to seven points.

AU took the lead for good (13-10) with 12:23 left in the third on a one-yard pass from junior quarterback Zach Sopak (Falconer/Southwestern) to senior tight end Adam Schutz (Geneva), which capped seven-play 60-yard drive to open the second half. AU punted on its next possession before Beckwith scored the first two of his three TD runs to boost Alfred's lead to 27-10 with 1:15 left in the third. A single play after the host Bengals pulled to within 10 (27-17) Beckwith broke through the line and raced 80 yards with 12:12 left to increase the Saxon lead to 34-17. AU finished the scoring with a 10-yard scoring pass from Sopak to freshman wideout Meleke Fuentes (Olean) with 1:15 remaining.

AU junior tailback Austin Dwyer (Hornell) had 92 yards rushing on 22 carries and senior tailback Tyler DeRosa (Miller Place) had with 77 yards on five carries, before leaving the game with a leg injury. Sopak completed 12 of 24 passes for 117 yards and two touchdowns and Schutz had five catches for 43 yards. Fuentes had a pair of catches for 51 yards and junior wide receiver Josh Phillips (Camillus/West Genesee) made a one-handed grab of Ruffin's

end-around 35-yard option pass.

Senior free safety Jon Jackson (East Amherst/Bishop Timon) led the AU defense with a game-high 11 tackles (two for loss) and an interception. Junior linebacker D.J. Welch (Avon) and senior strong safety Reggie Pressley (Rochester/Gates-Chili) each had 10 tackles; Ruddock had nine (1.5 for loss); and senior nose guard Mike Raplee (Dundee) and senior end Chris Steeves (Rochester/Gates-Chili) each had five tackles and a sack.

The Saxons are off this week. AU will host Ithaca in a key Empire 8 matchup at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6 at Merrill Field in both the Saxons' home opener and Homecoming.

AU men's soccer drops pair

The men's soccer team (2-6-0, 0-2-0 Empire 8) dropped a 1-0 decision against Wells College earlier in the week (Wednesday evening), and later (Saturday afternoon) fell in an Empire 8 contest to Stevens (5-0).

For the Wells game, AU held an advantage in shots (23-12) and corner kicks (five to two). Freshman goalies Matthew Unick (Warwick/Warwick Valley) and William Badger (Danemora/Saranac) each played a half, making three saves apiece.

At Stevens, senior goalie Jacob Bird (Auburn/Skaneateles) went the distance in net for the Saxons, making eight saves.

Last Week: L, 1-0 (OT), at Wells (9/19); L, 5-0, at Stevens (9/22)

This Week: vs. Geneseo (9/25, 7 p.m.); at Ithaca (9/29, 1 p.m.)

Women's soccer team splits week with OT win over Utica

The women's soccer team (5-3-0, 1-2-0 Empire 8) finished off the week with a big overtime win against Utica College (1-0), Saturday afternoon. Earlier in the week, AU fell to visiting Elmira College, 2-0.

In the win over Utica, the Lady Saxons and the Pioneers played an evenly matched game with each team taking four corner kicks and Utica holding a slight shot advantage (10-12).

Alfred was able to finish off the Pioneers in the 108th minute when sophomore midfielder Rachael Williams (Penfield) let a shot fly and freshman forward Mary Hendee (Almond/Alfred-Almond) netted the game winner off the rebound. Junior Samijo Scheer (Corning/East) played the full contest in net for the Saxons boasting an impressive nine saves.

Earlier in the week against Elmira, Scheer went the full 90 minutes in net, making five saves.

This Week: vs. St. John Fisher (9/27, 7 p.m.); at Wells (9/30, 1 p.m.)

Volleyball hosts E8 Tourney, prepares for Brockport Tourney

The volleyball team (1-11, 0-3 Empire 8) dropped three matches at the weekend's AU-hosted Empire 8 Conference Crossover Tournament. The Saxons fell by 3-0 scores to St. John Fisher, Utica and Nazareth. Earlier in the week, AU fell to



JUNIOR FULLBACK CHUCK BECKWITH (Victor) is pulled down by a Buffalo State defender in the Saxons' 40-17 win. It was one of only five times the Bengals tackled him Saturday as he raced to touchdown runs of 31, 52 and 80 yards on three of his eight carries. (Photo by Leo Nealon)

Hilbert by a 3-1 count.

In the E8 tournament against Fisher, junior Chelsea Hall (Grand Island) led Alfred with 16 kills and 10 digs. Junior Samantha Wood (Newfield) had five blocks and junior Janelle Gallipeau (Rochester/Greece Olympia) 16 assists.

In the second day of play, versus Nazareth, junior Paige Jensen (Weiser, ID) led AU with seven kills and 12 digs. Hall had nine kills and six digs; Wood had four kills and two blocks and Gallipeau had 15 assists.

AU closed out the tournament against Utica, and Wood had five kills and four blocks; junior Kelsey Brand (Elmira Free Academy) had five kills and three blocks; Hall had seven kills and 10 digs; and junior Tara Barone (Derby/Lake Shore) had 13 assists.

Earlier in the week against Hilbert, Jensen had nine kills, four service aces and two blocks and Hall had nine kills, eight digs and three blocks to lead Alfred. Wood had four kills and six blocks; and Gallipeau and Barone had 16 and 10 assists, respectively.

This Week: vs. TBA, at Brockport Tourney (9/28, TBA);

vs. TBA, at Brockport Tourney (9/29, TBA)

Women's tennis team falls to Oswego

The women's tennis team (4-5, 1-3 Empire 8) dropped a 4-5 decision against Oswego, Saturday afternoon. The Nazareth match was cancelled.

Against Oswego, winning singles matches for AU (4-5) were: sophomore Brennan Ferguson (Destrehan, LA/Ursuline), 7-6 (7-4), 7-5 in second singles; freshman Kaitlin Flaherty (Queensbury), 6-1, 6-1 in third singles; and senior Rebecca Switzer (Seneca Falls/Mynederse), 6-2, 7-6 (7-2) in sixth singles.

In doubles play, senior Melissa Boyer (Bloomfield, MI/Lahser) and Flaherty took third doubles, 8-5.

This Week: at Elmira (9/25, 4 p.m.); vs. Utica (9/29, 1 p.m.)

Men's tennis team splits week, tops Oswego

The men's tennis team (1-1, 0-0 Empire 8) split a pair of fall matches last week, following up a 7-2 loss at Roberts Wesleyan with a 7-2 victory over visiting SUNY Oswego.

AU (1-1) won five of six singles matches. Freshman Connor Doud (Ballston Spa) won first singles, 6-0, 6-0; sophomore Peter Benoit (Gasport/Barker) won second singles, 6-2, 6-0; sophomore Michael Graham (Elmira/Southside) won third singles, 6-1, 4-6, 10-7; senior Stefan Nonnenmann (New Providence, NJ) won fourth singles, 6-2, 6-1; and freshman Dan Baruch (East Meadow) won fifth singles, 6-1, 6-0.

Both AU points in the loss to Wesleyan (sixth singles and third doubles) came via forfeit.

The two matches wrap up the Saxons' fall slate; the team returns to action in February for the start of the Spring 2013 season.

Cross Country competes at Houghton Invitational

The AU cross country teams competed Saturday at the Highlander Invitational, hosted by Houghton College. The Saxon men's team placed 13th on an eight-kilometer course and the AU women's team was 11th on a five-kilometer track.

Sophomore Nolan Rummel (Kings Park) led the AU men, placing 52nd in 29:57.66. Freshman Ethan Foster (New Ipswich, NH/Dublin School) was 68th (31:01.49) and junior Arthur Gross (Hyde Park) was 71st (31:18.51).

Sophomore Tracie Forrester (Gainesville/Letchworth) paced the Saxon's women's team, finishing in 44th place in 21:31.11. Freshman Morgan Flick (Honeyoye) was 52nd (21:51.72) and sophomore Alyssa Goot (Cassadaga/Fredonia) was 61st (22:28.71).

Beckwith, Hendee Named Saxon Athletes of the Week

Chuck Beckwith: The junior fullback from Victor ran for a career-high 177 yards on just eight carries (22.1 yards per rushing attempt) with three touchdowns in the football team's 40-17 thrashing of then-24th-ranked Buff State. Beckwith scored on runs of 31, 52 and 80 yards.

Mary Hendee: The freshman forward from Almond (Alfred-Almond) scored the game-winning goal in the second overtime of a 1-0 victory over host Utica College, giving the women's soccer team its first Empire 8 Conference victory of the season.

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"We improved the manufacturing efficiency by machining [more products] in the wet state," Carty said. "This manufacturing efficiency leads to better yields."

"I am extremely proud of the fact that the ceramic engineering expertise of my Alfred University colleagues such as Dr. Carty can still make a significant impact in an industry that would generally be regarded as mature with little room for innovation," said Matthew Hall, associate professor of biomaterials and glass science, as well as director of the New York State Center for Advanced Ceramic Technology (CACT).

The ability to machine the clay part earlier leads to fewer manufacturing losses because of product defects. "When machining dry green bodies, there is a greater rate of failure," said Carty.

Victor Insulators makes a wide range of ceramic products. All are machined before being fired. Some are machined while still wet, while other products are machined dry.

Products machined in a dry green state (before being fired) are subject to greater cracking because of the materials' increased brittleness when dry. Products in the wet state retained greater elasticity and are less subject to cracking.

Carty was able to increase the number of products machinable in the wet state by helping Victor Insulators adjust its chemistry during the mixing process.

Financing for the project was made possible by a combination of support from the CACT, which is funded by NYSTAR, the New York State Division for Science, Technology and Innovation; the New York State Trade Adjustment Assistance Center (NYS TAAC), and Victor Insulators, according to Hall.

The mission of the NYSTAR-funded CACT is to facilitate collaboration between academia and industry with the goal of generating economic impact for New York State companies. NYSTAAC provides assistance to NYS companies by investing in projects intended to enhance

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ALFRED UNIVERSITY linebacker Corry Wallace, a freshman from Middle Island, intercepted a pass and returned it for a touchdown to give the AU junior varsity football team a 21-17 win over Utica JVs Sunday afternoon at Merrill Field. The Saxons held on for the win only after Utica drove to the AU red zone and on the final play of the game, an apparent Utica TD pass reception was ruled incomplete as the ball apparently bounced off the turf. AU rallied for the win after falling behind the Pioneers, 14-0 in the first half. (SUN Photo by Leo Nealon)

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Alfred State College Sports Round-up

Baseball: 0-10, 0-10 WNYAC, #7 seed in WNYAC Tournament

The baseball team will travel to Mercyhurst North East on Tuesday to take on the #2 seed Saints in the opening round of the WNYAC Tournament. MNE enters the tournament with a 5-3 record while the Pioneers are 0-10.

The Pioneers are coming off a doubleheader loss to Genesee CC on Sunday. The Pioneers fell 4-1 and 4-2. Steven Stapleton (Sweet Home) had the RBI in the first game while Greg Koller (Chesterland, OH) had the lone hit. Jordan Wheaton (Wayland Cohocton) and Rocco Christian (Hancock) each had RBI's in game two while Stapleton and Jordan Confer (Tioga, PA) collected singles.

Cross Country: Men 7th, Women 9th at Houghton Invitational (Women ranked #5, Men ranked #7 in National Poll)

The cross country teams had a strong showing at the Houghton College Highlander Invitational on Saturday. The men's team finished 7th out of 15 teams while the women were 9th out of 13 teams.

Jordan Rusek (Williamsville East) led the Pioneer men with a 27th place finish. He crossed the line of the 8k course in 28:02.7. Casey Hopkins (Hamburg) was 40th (28:42.1), Jedadiah Platt (Barker) was 46th (29:11.2), Zachary Hale (Greece Athena) was 51st (29:29.6). Logan Phillips (Genesee Valley) was the Pioneer 5th man finishing in 58th (30:08.8).

The Pioneers men scored 207 points on the day. Brockport won the competition with 19 points. Alfred was the top junior college team in the race and beat a handful of 4-year colleges.

Kim Lupo (Auburn) led the women in the 5k course. She finished 49th in 21:15.3. Megan Dillon (Lake Shore) was 62nd (21:36.4), Claire Holleran (Penfield) was 66th (21:43), Katy Monahan (Warsaw) was 83rd (22:13), and Anna Burkett (Frewsburg) was 91st (22:55.2).

RIT took home the women's crown with a score of 39. Alfred finished with a score of 262.

Football: 2-1

Special teams, especially the punting game, played a huge role as Alfred State defeated Stevens Tech 32-13 to improve to 2-1 on the year.

Stevens got on the board first on a 38-yard pass play to Austin Cseh from Zachary Guiles. Alfred answered on their next drive when Erik Simmons (Elmira Free) caught a 25-yard pass from Joey Frendo (Fremont, MI) to make it 7-6 (PAT blocked). Dileel Bartley (Rochester/Edison) gave the Pioneers the lead for good when he caught a 26-yard scoring pass from Colton Caldwell (Dublin, OH) (two-point conversion failed). Colin Frazer (Woodbridge, VA) added to the lead a few minutes later when he returned a punt 87-yards for the score. The punt return for a score was Frazer's second of the season. The Bulldogs scored in the final minute of the 1st half on a 30-yard pass play to Cseh from Guiles to make it 18-13 at half.

The Pioneers were the only team to dent the scoreboard in the 2nd half. All 14, 2nd half points were directly the result of punting miscues by Stevens. David Howell (Rochester/Greece Athena) recovered a botched punt attempt to make it 24-13 (two point conversion failed). Minutes later, Frendo dove in from one-yard out to make it 30-13 (two point conversion failed). Frendo's score came two-plays after another botched punt gave the Pioneers the ball on the one yard line. The Pioneers capped the scoring when another punt was mishandled and resulted in a safety.

Caldwell rushed for 39 yards on four carries and caught four pass for 47 yards. He also was 2 for 3 with a touchdown pass. Frendo was 7 for 14 for 88 yards and a score. Bartley finished with 41 yards rushing on eight carries while Simmons had 48 yards receiving.

Howell led the defense with ten tackles, a sack, and a fumble recovery. Michael Gibson (Capital Heights, MD) had nine tackles, Frazer had eight tackles and a sack, and Robert Howard (Syracuse/Nottingham) had eight tackles.

Men's Soccer: 2-5-3, 2-4-2 RIII DIII

The blue & gold was 0-2-1 this past week. They fell 6-1 to #2 ranked Genesee CC, 3-0 to Broome CC, and tied Niagara CCC 2-2.

Shane Lynch (Irondequoit) scored the lone goal vs. Genesee CC while Dane Dechau (Randolph) netted both goals vs. Niagara CCC. Nick Smith (Arkport) made 13 saves this week in net.

Women's Soccer: 7-1, 6-0 RIII DIII (Ranked #5 in National Poll)

The Lady Pioneers ran their winning streak to seven games with three victories this week. They defeated Genesee CC 3-1, Broome CC 2-0, and Niagara CCC 5-0.

Kali Muhleisen (Alfred Almond) had five goals, including a hat trick vs. GCC, and two assists for a team leading 12 points on the week. Taylor Dezio (Marion) had two goals and an assist while Keri Teufel (Holbrook/Sachem) and Hannah Gilray (Fredonia) both had a goal and an assist. Krista DeCarlo (Bayshore/West Islip) made six saves in 180 minutes in net.

Volleyball: 14-6, 9-3 RIII DIII (Honorable Mention in National Poll)

The Lady Spikers split four games this past week. They defeated Niagara CCC 3-2 in a WNYAC match and then went 1-2 at the Erie CC Pod on Saturday. At ECC, they fell 3-1 to Niagara CCC, defeated Erie 3-1, and lost a heartbreaking 3-2 decision to Jamestown CC.

Michelle Wesolowski (Attica) had a solid week with 33 kills and 21 digs while Rebecca Hanrahan (Greene) added 26 kills and 26 digs. Lera Braun (Waterloo) passed out 134 assists and had 48 digs, Jessica Ramsey (Tioga) had 68 digs, and Kay Pfleghardt (Tioga) chipped in 39 kills and 40 digs.

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HITS AND MISSES:

The Alfred Saxons (2-1) brought the Buffalo State Bengals back to earth as they thumped the home squad, 40-17 in the E8 football opener for the visitors. The Bengals were coming off a shocking, 7-6 win over the Wisconsin-Whitewater Warhawks the week prior ... on the road. Wisconsin-Whitewater usually only knows losses to Mount Union and not even of late to them. Alfred rallied from a low-scoring first half to roll behind the running of Chuck Beckwith from Victor who tallied 177-yards on just 8-carries and scored three TD's. E8 Player of the Week? The Saxons are "off" this week before the start of a grueling three-game stretch which has them at home versus Ithaca and SJ Fisher then hitting the road to take on Salisbury. The Sea Gulls crushed AU at Merrill Field last season. The contest versus the Bombers is Homecoming Weekend in Alfred.

In other Division III football action it was: Ithaca (3-0) pounding Frostburg State, SJ Fisher (4-0) drilling Hartwick, Hobart (4-0) topping the Merchant Marine, Brockport falling to Kean and Cortland "nipping" Morrisville, 56-14. Ouch. Alfred-Ithaca-Fisher-Salisbury will all be butting heads in October in E8 play.

Turning to some college soccer action as Stephen Baker had a "career weekend" past versus Fairleigh-Dickinson and Rider for his UPenn squad. The Quakers nipped F-D on Friday last week, 3-2 as the former McQuaid star tallied one goal in the victory. Sunday would be something else. UPenn blasted Rider, 7-2 with Baker netting 4-goals and 1-assist. Nine points in one game. He was scoreless prior to the weekend. For his efforts Baker hauled in Co-Player of the Week honors in the Ivy league and in the Philadelphia Soccer Six. Also, the junior was named to the TopDrawerSoccer.com National Team of the Week. Yikes. UPenn played Drexel on Wednesday and is at Ithaca this Saturday versus Cornell. UPenn now at (2-6) on the year.

The Western Carolina Catamounts women's soccer team (5-4-1) stunned UNC-Greensboro, 1-0 tied Elon last week, 1-1 ... double OT. Christy Kaznowski and her teammates play Davidson and Georgia Southern this week.

Jess Herbst (Webster Schroeder), Haley Marks (Penfield) and the Vermont Catamounts women's soccer program continues to struggle as they are at (1-9) now after dropping a decision to Maine, 3-2.

It is a tough start for the young SUNY Geneseo (0-6-2) women's soccer team as Coach Wiley's group lost in OT to Fredonia on a corner kick and tied Buffalo State ... obviously overtime as well, 0-0 in weekend SUNYAC action.

Coach Joe Q. French and his UMBC Retrievers softball team had three tournaments on the slate in fall ball action and a scrimmage at George Mason set for 10/12. Guessing The Mixer will attend that last game!

The Rochester Marathon and Half-Marathon were held this past weekend. Dave Cook of Hornell took third in the marathon! J Mac of hoops fame ran his first and recorded a time of 3:01. The ageless Dave Coyne of Avon ran and qualified once again for the Boston Marathon. A former running/training partner of Big D. Former Schroeder soccer player, Monica Cook ran her first marathon ever in 3:42:53. Daughter of Dan, not Cutter. Ex-Alfred State runner Jim Bathgate was 10th in the Half-Marathon out of 1725 finishers!

Daughter Lauren, who has ran the Rochester Half in the past, competed in a 6.2-Mile race in NYC on Sunday past and had a time of 47:57. 3L took a "break" along the way or she said it would've been in the 43:00 range. A beauty. She will be running in the 200-Mile/Ragnar Relay Race this weekend from Clifton Park to Lake Placid. She was most excited when later on that day, at another event, she saw Jay Williams (Duke). Got her picture with the former Player of the Year and gushed at how she was a huge Blue Devils fan.

On my recent trip to Vermont I passed thru Fort Ann on way home. Seems like they, Chazy and Hamilton are always in the Class "D" softball finals. On the outskirts of town there was a sign for state champs, what years, but raining and didn't see it clearly.

The "Traveling Sports Fan" from Almond is now into sponsorship of the Demolition Derby circuit! The ex-cager at A-A and local Gus Macker foul-shooting legend had a car that took 3rd at the Syracuse State Fair. "Hair" not in attendance at first Buffalo/Toronto home game though.

Received a call from The Mixer last week as we had an opportunity to catch-up on some things. He and his son, Josh took in a UPenn-Georgetown soccer game to see Stephen Baker play and chat with John & Colleen.

Bob W. Beyer (AU) not out of work that long. From the Orlando Magic to the Golden State Warriors in the NBA.

Luke Guthrie of Quincy (Ill) getting hot on the Web.com golf tour with back-to-back wins.

The Ryder Cup is this week in Chicago area. Go Team USA !!!

Writing this column in Florida and many of you will read this while I am in the Adirondacks this week. A trip to Leesburg to surprise my Mom for her 80th birthday! Steve, Robin and Scott all there



Snow Kite at Kanakadea

FRED BEAUDRY, a professor of environmental sciences at Alfred University, spent some time Sunday afternoon at Kanakadea Park near Almond, testing a new kite that he will use for Kite Snow Surfing this winter.

Above, Fred straightens out the lines of his new snow skiing kite. At right, he tests his new kite on a perfectly blustery day for the task at hand.

Originally from Montreal, Fred has resided in the Alfred area the past three years. He earned a bachelor of science degree at the Université du Québec à Rimouski, a master of science degree from Humboldt State in 2003 and a doctoral degree in wildlife ecology from the University of Maine in 2007. (Photos and story by Leo Nealon)



‘Tristan’s Trot’ 5k to benefit Birthright

SIDNEY--A Family Fun 5K called “Tristan's Trot” will be held Saturday, Sept. 29 at Keith Clark Park in Sidney to benefit Birthright of Sidney.

Supporters of all ages and sizes will come together to raise funds at the event being organized by the Bob and Taryn (Volk) Padiak Family in memory of their beloved son, Tristan John, who was born on Sept. 29, 2011 and lived just 23 days because of a rare genetic mutation known as Trisomy 18.

The walk/run will begin at 11 a.m. sharp, and will be entirely within beautiful Keith Clark Park at 70 River St, Sidney. The course is level, paved and/or gravel with partial shade. The first 100 registrants will receive

a BBQ chicken dinner with homemade roll, choice of salads, baked beans, cupcake and bottled water.

Additional dinners will also be available for \$8, while supplies last. Tshirts will be available for purchase by donation. All proceeds benefit Birthright of Sidney.

The entry fee is \$15 for entries postmarked by Sept. 21, and includes participation in the event and full dinner. Pre-event registrations for \$20 will also be taken the day of the walk/run,

starting at 9:30 am. Prizes will be awarded for the first 3 finishers in each of the following categories: male, female, and child under 13. Entry Forms and information may be found on Facebook under “Tristan's Trot Family Fun 5K.” For more information, contact Taryn Padiak at tvpadiak@hotmail.com.

Event sponsors include: Birthright of Sidney, Price Chopper of Sidney, the Village of Sidney, and Tristan's extended family, including Bob and Sherry Volk of Alfred.

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The Dugout continued...

as well. Dinner at Jeremiah's in Mount Dora, golf with Scott-Jake Taft at Sherman Hills in Brooksville, dinner with Big D and Janis but not a chance to see Milko. Very busy, long weekend. Off to Whitesboro on Wednesday for breakfast with Doris Springer. Up thru the ADK's on that day and Thursday. Meeting 3L Thursday nite in Clifton Park. Not sure about Friday plans yet. Saturday to Oneonta for Geneseo soccer and later to Ithaca for UPenn soccer. Pretty decent vacation!