

The Alfred Sun on Alaskan Cruise

Ron and Luan (Sutton) Ellis of Alfred Station celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an Alaskan Cruise. Ron and Luan were married on Saturday, June 23, 1962 at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church. Reading the *Alfred Sun* was part of their anniversary celebration!



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Over 100 residents approach Talisman Energy offices

By ELAINE HARDMAN
Alfred Sun Reporter

BIG FLATS—The more complicated the issue, it seems, the more varied and complicated the reasons for lining up for or against it.

With fracking, some people see buckets of money. Period. No further discussion needed.

Others see fouled water; whimpering grandchildren with headaches and nosebleeds from volatile chemicals pouring out of vents; dead horses next to streams, 24/7 belching noise and blaring light from industrial sites a stone's throw from houses or schools; short term jobs that disrupt housing; industrial traffic and ruined roads; stolen freedom that shreds their land rights and makes them beggars in what they thought were their own drive-ways.

Whatever their reasons, for fracking one might simplify the two sides as Frack, Baby, Frack versus No Fracking Way. On Wednesday, June 25, 133 private citizens approached the offices of Talisman Energy to demonstrate their support for criminalizing fracking in New York State.

In the crowd was Martha Ferger, a 55 year resident of Dryden.



One hundred thirty-three private citizens demonstrated before the offices of Talisman Energy in Big Flats June 25.

She'd like to see New York be a hero by looking long terms and not blindly following the fracking path. Like many she's read about

the plan to liquefy natural gas and send it overseas where higher prices entice the industry.

The group gathered in an Elmira parking lot but steadily grew with all ages including a child in a stroller to a senior with her walker. They then caravanned to Talisman Energy's offices in Big Flats.

Talisman neither sent a representative outside to listen to the presentation nor allowed any present in the group to enter the offices but speeches, songs and poetry were used to present the science and experiences that have led to the formation of so many civic groups such as the organizer, Shaleshock Direct Action Alliance.

SDAA stated that Talisman was the target of the day because the company is drilling over 200 wells in Pennsylvania but has over 300 Notices of Violations including the spilling of an estimated 5,000 gallons of fracking fluid and attendant chemicals into the Tioga River.

SDAA was joined by members of a plethora of groups with the same goal. Many of these groups successfully passed fracking bans in 79 towns in New York with another 71 towns in the process of following suit. The groups are organized by or include in their membership businesses dependent on clean water, businesses whose clients have put them on

notice that if fracking starts, their orders will end.

The demonstration included speeches listing facts and concerns and demanding a full investigation of the environmental effects that fracking would have on any area. There were also several songs including the Fracking Blues by Colleen Kattau. While the words of her song illustrate fracking the addition of the musical performance demonstrated the passion that many people have to stop this practice.

Joseph Flynn, SUNY Distinguished Service Professor of English Emeritus, read his poem entitled The New We Need To Know.

After the speeches and performances, the group marched around the building and stopped at the rear entrance to sing what felt as an emotional performance of We Shall Overcome, both in the original form and an anti-fracking version.

After about 35 minutes, the group left and a reporter from YNN attempted to enter the building seeking a response but she was not admitted.

I returned to the building about an hour later also to seek a comment and while nobody came to the door to see me I did eventually get a follow up call from Scott Thompson, spokesperson for Talisman Energy.

He said that the demonstration

was peaceful and polite and that Talisman Energy encourages dialogue with the community. Asked about the 300+ safety violations Thompson said that some of those would be for ordinary garbage left at a work site.

He said that people are concerned about spills at work sites but that, in his opinion, Talisman is the most responsible of those involved in conventional drilling or hydraulic fracking. He didn't have any exact information about any of the violations in Pennsylvania.

He wasn't sure about jobs but thought that once wells are established that a well pad required less than one full time, long term employee.

He understood that people are concerned about the preservation of clean air and water but that risk is present in every business and that's just part of using energy. He also assured me that his company works closely with the DEC.

Returning home after the demonstration I learned that The Environmental Working Group released documents that showed that DEC General Counsel Steven Russo sent drafts of New York's fracking legislation to industry lobbyists in order to solicit feedback. None of the environmental groups were given such an opportunity. That did seem to verify that Talisman Energy and the DEC are working closely.



ONE OF many signs displayed during the citizens' visit to the Talisman Energy offices in Big Flats. (Elaine Hardman Photos)

OBITUARIES



J. DAVID "SCROD" BRODERICK

Tribune sales executive
HORNELL—J. David "Scrod" Broderick, 58, of 6989 Lain Road, Hornell, died unexpectedly early Monday morning, July 2, at his home, while working in his garden.

Born in Hornell on February 10, 1954, he was the son of James and Dolores (Rouscher) Broderick.

Dave, affectionately known as "Scrod," grew up in Hornell and was a graduate of Hornell High School (class of 1972).

For nearly 40 years he was employed in the sales department of The Hornell Evening Tribune, most recently as a Multi Media Sales Executive. For about four years in the early 1990s he worked both sales and service for Paul DeLima Coffee.

Scrod was a true outdoorsman who loved everything about Mother Nature. He also was an avid hunter, both rifle and archery, and a passionate gardener. He was an honorary member of the Straight Arrow Hunting Camp. His happiest times were spent enjoying the outdoors and he especially cherished all activities with his family. Dave loved watching football and golf on television and was an avid Buffalo Bills and Tiger Woods fan. For many years he was a member of the Hornell Knights of Columbus.

He was married on September 8, 1978 to the former Peggy Klann who survives. Also surviving are one son, Dustin (Brittany) Broderick of Rochester; two daughters, Sarah Broderick of Wilmington, N.C. and Kalyn (Kaleb Vonberg) Broderick of Hornell; one brother, Thomas (Pat) Broderick of Hornell; three sisters, Debbie (Larry) Petrelli of Webster, Tracey (Kevin) Ashton of Geneva and Pam (Todd) Cummings of Canandaigua; many nieces, nephews and cousins.

This wonderful man was loved by all and will be truly missed!!

The family of J. David "Scrod" Broderick will receive friends today (Thursday, July 5) from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Dagon Funeral Home, 38 Church St., Hornell, where funeral and committal services will be held at the conclusion of calling hours at 7 p.m.

Dave's family request that memorial contributions in his name be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

To leave an online condolence or share a memory, visit www.dagonfuneralhome.com.

WISNER H. COOK

1933 Andover C.S. graduate
ANDOVER—Wisner H. Cook, 97, passed away peacefully on Monday (June 25, 2012) at Manor Hills in Wellsville.

Mr. Cook was born on Sept. 19, 1914 in Andover to Raphael J. and Addie Mae (Hall) Cook. He was a 1933 graduate of Andover Central School and attended the NYS College of Ceramics for three years. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II in the Pacific theater from 1943 to 1945.

Wisner worked for Worthington Corporation in Wellsville as a draftsman for many years. He later worked for the Veteran's Administration in Sampson, Bath and Canandaigua until his retirement in 1964.

Wisner is survived by two nephews, William David (Evelyn) Alderson of Massena and Jon Cook of Florida; a niece, Jane (John) Sincerebeaux of Aurora; a close friend, Bob Ormsby of Alfred Station; and several cousins.

He was predeceased by two sisters, Marion Louise Guilford and Charlotte Alderson; and a brother, Raphael Kenneth Cook.

Wisner was an avid gardener and enjoyed reading on many topics. In 2009, he was recognized as a 50 year member of the Almond Grange.

Per his request, there was a private graveside committal service in Hillside Cemetery in Andover with Brendan Clancy, officiating. Military honors will be rendered at a later date.

Arrangements are under the direction of Baker-Swan Funeral Home in Andover. Online condolences may be offered at www.baker-swan.com.

JESSAMINE E. BRUTSMAN

1935 Andover C.S. graduate
ARKPORT—Jessamine E. Brutsman, 95, formerly of Arkport, passed away Wednesday, June 27, 2012 at Monroe Community Hospital in Rochester.

Born in West Union, Sept. 2, 1916, the daughter of John and Flossie Harding Briggs, she had resided in the Hornell/Arkport area all her life. Jessamine was a graduate of the Andover Central School, Class of 1935 and worked for many years as a cook at SUNY Alfred.

During WWII she worked at a defense plant in Elmira. She was a member of the Arkport United Methodist Church and enjoyed crocheting, knitting, and was a great cook and baker.

She was predeceased by her beloved son, Daryl; sister, Gertrude; and brothers Milton, Raymond, Everett and Clyde.

She is survived by her loving husband Donald and children, Dennis (Linda) Brutsman and James (Pat) Brutsman; grandchildren, Sherrie (Larry) Nacke, Carrie Ann Brutsman, Joseph (Shannon) Brutsman, Andrew (Cassandra) Brutsman; great-grandchildren, Summer Nacke, Finn and Annalee Brutsman; and

sister Bernadine Casse.

To send a remembrance visit www.brownandpowersfuneralhomes.com. The family is being assisted by Adam E. DuBois, Director.

The family received friends from 10 a.m. until noon Saturday, June 30, at the Robertson Funeral Home, 354 Canisteo St, Hornell. Funeral services followed calling hours at noon Saturday, June 30 with Rev. Donald Maynard officiating. Burial was in Maplewood Cemetery, Alfred Station.

Friends may make memorial contributions to the Monroe Community Hospital who took such wonderful care of her these past months at 436 E. Henrietta Rd., Rochester, 14620.

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Weather for the Week

June 26-July 2

June	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow
26	67	46	0	
27	73	51	0	
28	74	52	0	
29	86	56	0	
30	89	56	0	
July 1	86	57	0	
2	82	50	0	

June Summary
Total Rain 3.52"
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By JOHN BUCKWALTER
Alfred Area Weather Recorder

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Alfred will host county firefighters for annual convention July 11-14

ALFRED--A.E. Crandall Hook & Ladder Fire Company President Bob Pipal announced recently that Alfred will host the Allegany County Firemen's Convention Wednesday, July 11 through Saturday, July 14.

The convention business meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, July 11.

Andover seniors presented awards

ANDOVER--Andover Central School's Class of 2012 received the following awards:

Colby Allen--US Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award, Bobby Goodridge Memorial Award

Kaleb Brown--Class of 75 Award

Joseph Bryan--Kevin Gavin Memorial Award, Merton L. Preston Memorial Scholarship, Bobby Goodridge Memorial Award, Andover Haunted House Committee Award

Brittany Button--Ed Sackett Memorial Award

Zachary Carter--Music Booster Award, Scott Hancock Memorial Award

Christine Cyphert--Scott Hancock Memorial Award

Ryan Dougherty--Dick Rifenburg Memorial Scholarship, Alfred University Dean's Scholarship, Bartz-Conde-Reil Scholarship - Winner, Allegany County Athletic Association Scholar Athlete Award - Winter

Mitchell Gavin--Murlyn Conde Award, Music Booster Award, Andover Alumni Scholarship, Andover Youth Baseball Award, American Legion Lynch-Burgett Post #397 Scholarship

Emily Goldsmith--AAUW Science and Math Award, US Marine Corps Scholastic Excellence Award, Rosemary Burger Scholarship - Alternate, American Legion Lynch-Burgett Post #397 Scholarship, Ed Sackett Memorial Award, Andover Class of 72 Follow Your Dream Scholarship, Allegany County Athletic Association Scholar Athlete Award - Spring

Cierra Green--Class of 75 Award

Dallas Greene--Class of 75 Award

Award

Warren Johannes--Merton L. Preston Memorial Scholarship, Mel Mickle Scholarship

Aaron Joyce--Class of 75 Award

Danielle Kurtz--Class of 75 Award

Tessa McArdle--NYS Scholarship for Academic Excellence 2nd Place, Rosemary Burger Scholarship - 2nd Place, Robert J. McClure Memorial Scholarship - 1st Place, Ed Sackett Memorial Award, Helen Babcock Memorial Scholarship, Madeline Short Woodruff Memorial Scholarship, Kathryn Gorsuch Dodge Scholarship

Alex Nelson--Class of 75 Award

Brandy O'Dell--Allegany County Pomona Grange #45 Perseverance Award

Jaylyn Thacher--Red & Jean Allen Scholarship, Ed Sackett Memorial Award

William Walker--James H. and Reba Kessler Memorial Award, Semper Fidelis Award, Doug Vars Award, John Phillip Sousa Band Award, All County Music Band Award, Music Booster Band Award, Bartz-Conde-Reil Scholarship 1st Alternate, Robert J. McClure Memorial Scholarship - 2nd Place, Andover Lions Club Scholarship, Clarence L. Davis Memorial Scholarship, Pat Perone Athletic/Science Award, Allegany County Athletic Association Scholar Athlete Award - Fall, Lisa Brown Wampole Award

Timothy Whitesell--Allegany County Pomona Grange #45 Inspiration Award

Tyler Whitesell--DAR Good Citizen Certificate, Allegany County Area Foundation Belva Waite Scholarship, NYS Scholarship for Academic Excellence 1st Place, Rosemary Burge Scholarship 1st Place, US Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete Award, Alfred State College Educational Foundation Academic Distinction Scholarship, Gregory Smith Memorial Award, All County Music Band Award, Beril Bartz-Conde-Reil Scholarship 2nd Alternate, Andover Alumni Scholarship, William Brown II Memorial Award, New York State Comptroller Award, Andover Lions Club Scholarship, Richard York Memorial Award, Andover Youth Baseball Award, Allegany County Athletic Association Scholar Athlete Award - Spring, Beryl Histed Memorial Scholarship.

Nathan Wieszczyk--Allegany County Area Foundation Dresser Rand Scholarship, Dick & Mary Stimson Neighborhood Scholarship, Doris Church Award, Merton L. Preston Memorial Scholarship, Steuben Trust Company Scholarship, Andover Rod & Gun Club - Bob Goodridge & Ed Sackett Award, Charles H. Joyce Scholarship, Andover Haunted House Committee Award - Alternate

Dylon Witter--Class of 75 Award.

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Scene About Alfred

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



According to the information at Totem Bight State Park, a Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) project near Ketchikan, Alaska, the carvers of totem poles chose red cedar for its straight, clear-grained wood. The tree faller addressed the spirit of the tree, asking it to fall, without splitting, to the right place, and for the carver to put his best work into the production of the totem. A combination of controlled fire and chopping brought it down.

The owner of the pole told the artist what was wanted on the pole in terms of symbols and crests, but the art and placement of the work was up to the artist. After drawing a design on the pole with charcoal, the artist went to work using bone-pointed drills, wooden wedges, stone hammers, adzes, chisels, and knives. Tools' cutting edges could be made of stone, antler, beaver teeth, shells, or iron. The paints were made of natural pigments. Favorite, and common symbols, include ravens, beavers, eagles, bears, people, fish, frogs, and many more.

A totem pole was hidden from view until the time came to raise it. A pre-dug hole received the pole, which was raised by people pulling on it with cedar bark ropes. Once the pole was placed, facing the sea, the owner held a potlatch, a feast and celebration, sometimes days long, to introduce and explain the symbols on the pole.

The lodge in the photo has many totem symbols, inside and out, including four inside poles, which support two enormous roof beams.

The lodge, which would be occupied by as many as fifty members of a matrilineal extended family, is a miracle of carefully measured and locked-in-place post and beam construction.

SUNNY SIDE UP

By **ELLEN SHULTZ**
Alfred Sun Columnist



Get kids to try this crunchy pea salad

I was looking for a new salad recipe to use with fresh peas, since they are plentiful now. I came across this one in a cookbook entitled *One Bite Won't Kill You* by Ann Hodgman, published by Houghton Mifflin Co. The premise of the cookbook is to get your kids to try things.

This calls for frozen peas, but I think it would work with fresh, lightly blanched peas as well.

Crunchy Pea Salad

½ c. mayonnaise	1 (10oz.) pkg. tiny frozen peas,
2 T. vegetable oil	thawed & drained
4 tsp. vinegar	½ c. salted peanuts
1 tsp. sugar	6 bacon strips, cooked crisp &
¼ c. minced red onion	crumbled

pepper to taste
Combine first 4 ingredients and pepper in a bowl. Whisk till well combined. Gently stir in everything else. Chill one hour before serving. Serves 4.

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ALFRED STATE UNIVERSITY POLICE members, college administration, and members of the **NYS Division of Criminal Justice Services Accreditation** team gathered for a photo. Pictured are (l-r): Lt. Matt Heller, Alfred State University Police; Dr. Steve Tyrell, former vice president for student affairs; Retired Chief Fran Broski, Sherrill City Police; Accreditation team leader Chief Deputy Thomas Beatty, Niagara County Sheriff's Office; Investigator Christa Heckathorn, Cattaraugus County Sheriff's Office; Valerie Nixon, vice president for administration and enrollment; Dr. Stephen Havlovic, vice president, academic affairs; and Chief Gregory Sammons, University Police and interim vice president for student affairs.

University Police get accreditation

ALFRED--The New York State University Police Department at Alfred State was recently awarded official status as an Accredited Law Enforcement Agency by the New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services' Law Enforcement Accreditation Program.

Alfred State University Police joins the Wellsville and Hornell police forces as the area's only accredited agencies, and is the fifth State University of New York (SUNY) Police Department to receive this designation.

Chief Gregory Sammons and Lt. Matt Heller attended the recent vote and ceremony, where the accreditation council voted unanimously to award the Alfred State University Police this

honor, achieved by less than 20 percent of all police departments in the state.

In his remarks at the ceremony, Sammons said that accreditation "is a tremendous honor for our agency," and the entire process served to affirm the existing policies and procedures of the department. Having served as the department's accreditation manager, Heller noted that "although the process is extensive and tedious at times, it is well worth the investment."

He specifically thanked Alfred State President John M. Anderson and former Vice President for Student Affairs Steven Tyrell for being "very supportive of the

department's efforts."

Accreditation serves to improve the effectiveness and efficiency of the department, including through increased cooperation and coordination among law enforcement agencies, ensure consistent and appropriate training of personnel, and promote public confidence in the work of the agency. It also reduces the likelihood of liability litigation, enables the agency to correct procedural deficiencies and create proactive systems, and develops support at the community, state, and local government levels. Accredited departments are re-assessed every five years.



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To the Editor
Alfred Sun

"Only through the open and unhampered clash of contrary opinions can truth be found."

—Glenn Frank

Just makes one think

To The Editor, *The Alfred Sun*:

Governor Andrew Cuomo appears to be spreading the “green” around Western New York for a purpose, don’t you think. The ‘first phase’ seems to be to buy off our county legislatures with a measly, insulting, “... almost a mil”, supposedly for a “cleaner, greener community program” (see ‘WNY Coalition gets almost a mil’, June 28, 2012, *The Alfred Sun*). We really must be truly desperate in Allegany County and the Southern Tier to keep our mouths shut about the “fxxcking” we are about to receive from the Governor for such a paltry sum of money. How can we continue to be proud of our elected representatives who are willing to sell-out their own families, their citizens, their neighbors, their communities, our health and the tranquil way of life we have here, for next to nothing?

If the Governor really wants a cleaner, greener community on the Southern Tier, all he has to do is permanently **ban hydrofracking** of the Marcellus and Utica shale deposits in New York State. This alone would save our tax payers, at least, “... almost a mil”, and we get to keep our respect for our elected representatives.

Douglass Turner
Alfred, NY

Supreme Court activism

To the Editor:

On the heels of celebrating our remarkable and exceptional blessing of freedom and independence on July 4, there’s hardly been anything that has bashed liberty more than the ruling by John Roberts and the Supreme Court on Obamacare.

Chief Justice Roberts in one ruling has become one of the most activist judges in history by saying in effect, “I had to find whatever way I could to get it through. President Obama didn’t get it right, so I had to make it right for him, no matter how tortured, illogical and convoluted my reasons were. I can’t be activist judge by rejecting it so I will actively rewrite it to make what is unconstitutional constitutional and in that way avoid activism in the court. Though it was unconstitutional, I had to make it constitutional.” What’s the point of even having a court that just rubber stamps legislation?

Roberts rewrote the meaning of activism. Unable to be plain spoken, logical, and clear, he resorted to judicial spin. Refusing the judicial wisdom of our founding justices like John Jay, he fell back on one of America’s early instigators of judicial activism, Oliver Wendell Holmes, who said, “As between two possible interpretations of a statute, by one of which it would be unconstitutional and by the other valid, our plain duty is to adopt that which will save the act.”

Is Obamacare really that hard to constitutionally interpret? Couldn’t Roberts see that forcing Americans to buy a product is not a delegated power granted to



the Congress in the Constitution? The Constitution limits the power of government to preserve the freedom of the people. With an anticipated minimum of 1.7 trillion dollars in new taxes from Obamacare for the next 10 years, how consistent is that with restraining government’s power and respecting our liberty?

After this ruling, is Congress prohibited from taxing anything it wants, like your weight? Are there limits on the taxing power of Congress? If so, what are they?

More importantly, does this decision reflect “we, the people,” as citizens or subjects? Does Obamacare protect the rights of citizens or control the lives of subjects? Does this legislation look more like liberty-loving American exceptionalism or freedom-eroding European socialism? Is Obamacare closer to the spirit of July 4 or the spirit of Marxism? Everyone wants change, but what kind of change does everyone want: freedom or more government control?

Mel McGinnis


Nik Wallenda’s walk

Editor:

Thank you so much Nora L. Wilson Wheeler of our local paper *Cuba Patriot* for your excellent report on Nik Wallenda’s walk across the Niagara Falls. I watched every minute of it on ABC TV the evening he walked and it was totally inspiring to see-- and to hear. Rick Wallenda was at peace with himself and with his own family and with the audience. He urged people to follow their dreams. He urged people to believe in God--and he “walked the walk.” He did not sell out - example: no commercial T shirt to advertise a beverage or a soap or any product. He did not use machine power but his own two feet on a wonderfully balanced body. But the family used physics and ingenuity to design the cable and communication and balance. The natural miracle of the water falls was visible to all.

The photo report done by ABC involved the son of our recently passed reporter Bob Wygand. His son Rob was briefly seen at ABC-TV behind the camera working to bring this outstanding event to the viewers around the globe. I am glad that Nora could bring her young son and make some real memories and I am so glad that ABC-TV insisted that the walker wear that safety belt to stop him from falling into the abyss. Rick Wallenda himself has practicing without a safety-belt but ABC insisted on using it for good ethical reasons. Nobody wanted to see him fall. We all got to see him walk steadily across and make history and inspire us.

Gudrun Scott



FROM THE DESK OF DAVID PULLEN

By DAVID PULLEN
Allegany County Legislator

SUMMER KICK-OFF

The June 25th session of the County Legislature kicked off our summer season. Thirteen Legislators were present for the session, which included some interesting debates. Former Navy Aviation Boatswain’s Mate Cyril “Skip” Merrick led the Pledge of Allegiance. We learned of the many veterans’ programs that Skip is involved with. He and his colleagues give generously of their time and compassion to meet the needs of our veterans.

Privilege of the Floor was granted to Jones Memorial Hospital CEO Eva Benedict who reported on some recent developments at the hospital. It recently signed an agreement with the University of Rochester Medical Center to be an affiliate of that hospital group. This relationship will allow for enhanced services and interaction with other hospitals and physicians. She also reported on the \$1 million “tele-medicine” grant that Jones Memorial Hospital received. This should provide improved medical service in our rural area.

The Board also honored Personnel Officer Ellen Ruckle who is retiring after 39 years of service to Allegany County. Ellen has served Allegany County with dedication and grace in different positions. I have known her for many of those years, and have noted her conscientious work that touches virtually every government employee (not just County employees) in Allegany County. She has helped implement new programs that have helped cut costs and improve efficiency. She has made our community a better place to live. I wish her well in her retirement.

The Board considered a total of five resolutions. Resolution 85-12 established “standard work days” for various elected and appointed officials that impacts participation in the State Retirement System. Resolution 86-12 approved the 2012 Resource Allocation Plan for children and family services. This Plan will govern payments to organizations providing required services. Resolution 87-12 approved the sale of approximately 80 parcels through the tax sale procedures. All three resolutions were approved unanimously.


Resolution 88-12 granted salary increment increases to three employees in the Sheriff’s Department, one employee in the Department of Social Services and one employee in the County Clerk’s Office. The raises were approved by the Department Heads based upon job performance, and are consistent with the Collective Bargaining Agreements. The increments appear to be earned and well-deserved. This resolution was approved by a vote of 12 to 1, with 2 Legislators absent. The final resolution, number 89-12 was the most controversial. It involved setting a public hearing on a \$750,000 Block Grant Application that would provide housing rehabilitation assistance to low or moderate income homeowners in Allegany County. The grants would be used primarily for improvements to water and waste water systems. Legislator Ungermann opposed the grant program on the basis that some past applicants could afford to pay for their own well and septic system repairs. Ironically, Legislator Ungermann had previously lamented the number of properties sold at “tax sale,” presumably because the owners could not afford to pay their taxes. I suspect that some property-owners could not afford repairs, or both repairs and taxes. The funding is going to be awarded to some community in the State. I supported this resolution because I would like to see it benefit local residents, and help improve the overall quality of housing in our County. This resolution was approved by a vote of 11 to 2, with 2 absent.

Following the regular session there was a special “Committee of the Whole” meeting to address several issues. After a lengthy Executive Session the Board forwarded a resolution to the Ways and Means Committee recommending adoption of a local law to increase the salaries for the Sheriff and Undersheriff. Both officials are doing an outstanding job and have saved the County hundreds of thousands of dollars. I supported this resolution and believe that it represents a prudent investment. In the near future I hope to report on some of the positive financial developments in the Sheriff’s Department.

THE ALFRED SUN

will NOT be published on Thursdays, July 26 and Aug. 2.
Please plan accordingly.

Sun Spots



Twisted Tail

Hi, it’s me – A. A. Mouse, he who flies second class,
And proud of his spot back there, too.
But something’s transpired and – alack and alas! –
I’ve a sad, twisted tale to tell you.


I was innocently flying from point A to B,
Minding my own p’s and q’s,
When suddenly someone – my good ol’ VP –
Came by with some very bad news.

“You’ll upgrade your ticket to first class, and pronto –
It’s all on the company’s dime.
Now don’t be pig-headed and say you don’t want to;
Just do it, and have a good time.”

So reluctantly upgrade I did – to my shame;
A bitter pill, almost not swallerable.
First class soiled my good reputation...my name...
But it sure made that redeye more tolerable!

—A2nd A. Mouse

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Bird Walk kicks it off at 8 a.m.

5th annual 'From the Earth' to be held Saturday, July 7

ALFRED--The Fifth Annual 'From the Earth' event will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 7 in and around the Town of Alfred.

"Join us as we celebrate our connections to nature in the picturesque hills of Alfred," said a spokesperson for the event.

Like a garden, From the Earth grows each year with new participants and attractions. Be inspired and educated by flower and vegetable gardens, tour an organic dairy farm, a complete fiber processing facility, learn how to craft that fiber in countless ways, experience timber-frame building, learn about goat milking and care, raising and grinding grains for incomparable breads, beekeeping skills, food crafting skills using farm fresh ingredients, how clay becomes a useful, beautiful vessel or elegant sculpture. Join a guided bird walk, feast on fresh foods created or grown only hours earlier. It's truly a rewarding and memorable day!

Locations:

*Foster Lake, 5471 Lake Road - Bird walk (*only open to public for this 8 a.m. tour)

4981 McAndrews Road - gardens, timber-framing, locally crafted foods with producer on site

1444 Randolph Road - tours of organic dairy and maple syrup production, farm store, children's activity, environmental design t-shirts

1530 Randolph Road - gardens, pottery/sculpture studio

1664 Waterwells Rd - gar-

dens, goat milking, cheese-making, fiber craft demonstrations, locally crafted foods with expert bread-maker on site

14 1/2 West University Street - Kinfolk Natural Grocery, locally crafted foods, with chef on site

493 Clark Road Extension - fiber factory, alpacas, craft demonstrations

7142 State Rte 21- Quest Farm Produce- organic vegetable and fruit gardens, beekeeping, grain growing, processing and bread-making with bread experts on site

Many tours and informal teaching opportunities will be ongoing throughout the day. The following are featured talks which have more specific and limited times:

8 am - Guided bird walk with Betsy Brooks at Foster Lake, 5471 Lake Road, Alfred

10 am - "Fabulous Foliage Plants for Shadowy Places" with Mary Lu Wells at 4981 McAndrews Road, Alfred

12 noon - "How to Build a Rustic Twig Fence" with Linda Huey at 1530 Randolph Road, Alfred

1 pm - "Garden Design- A Lifelong Process" with Debbie MacCrea at 1664 Waterwells Road, Alfred

1:30 - 2:30 pm - Learn to spin, knit, etc. with the Southern Tier Fiber Arts Guild at 1664 Waterwells Road, Alfred

2 pm - Goat Milking and cheese making with Kim MacCrea at 1664 Waterwells Road, Alfred

3:30 pm - Needle felting

demonstration with Wendy Dailey at 493 Clark Road Extension, Alfred

3:00 - 5:00 pm - Beekeeping Questions/Answers and honey extraction demonstration with Tom McDowell at Quest Farm Produce, 7142 State Route 21, Almond

4:00 pm - Homestyle grain growing and processing/bread-making - Beth Syms Latini and Jayne Hildreth of "Sisters Kneading Dough" at Quest Farm Produce, 7142 State Route 21, Almond

Fresh foods - for dining on site or to take away will be featured throughout the day by:

(All in Alfred)

- Erica Torrey of Torrey family produce at 4981 McAndrews Road

- Peggy Eisenhardt of Hedgerow Farm Bakery at 1664 Waterwells Road

- Pam Eastman of Paradise Catering and Café at Kinfolk Grocery, 14 1/2 West University Street

Brochures/maps are available at the following locations: Kinfolk Grocery, East Valley Alpacas/The Fiber Factory, Sunny Cove Farm, and Quest Farm Produce.

Feel free to call Wendy Dailey at 607-382-7811 for additional information.

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HOT AIR BALLOONS of all colors, sizes and designs can be spotted around Wellsville during the annual Great Wellsville Balloon Rally, with launches scheduled 6 p.m. Friday, July 20, 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday, July 21 and 6 a.m. Sunday, July 22.

Parade to kick off 37th Balloon Rally

WELLSVILLE--The 37th Annual Great Wellsville Balloon Rally kicks off with the Balloon Rally Parade at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 14. One of the largest parades in the area, it's the official opening of "Balloon Rally Week."

On July 20th, 21st and 22nd make your way to Island Park in Wellsville and enjoy four mass balloon launches with over thirty balloons heading for the clouds, one after the other in a rainbow of color. Launch times are 6 p.m. Friday, 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday, and 6 a.m. Sunday.

While waiting for the Friday night launch, visit our many food and merchandise vendors while being entertained by DJ Jazzy Jeff. After the lift-off, hang around until dusk to watch the Afterglow, as several pilots "light up" their balloons after dark.

Following the Saturday morning launch, head up to the Main Street Festival, where over one-hundred food and merchandise vendors will line the street. While you're shopping, enjoy live music, wine tasting and more. On Saturday evening make your way back to the park for another mass lift-off. From 6-10 p.m., rock to the live music of "Zoar" and at 9:30, be prepared to ooh and ahh during the spectacular fireworks display.

Bounce houses will be set up in the park all weekend for the kids and there will be a "Meet and Greet" with several of the balloon pilots on Saturday afternoon.

A double elimination Bean Bag Tournament, sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will begin at noon in Lagoon #1 for those who enjoy a little competitive fun. Registration starts at 11 a.m. or pre-register by picking up and dropping off a registration form at the Elks Club, the Moose or the Legion. Registration is \$20 per two-man team, with a maximum of thirty teams. Prizes will be awarded to the winning teams.

Mercy Flight and LifeNet helicopters will fly into the park at 1 p.m. for peeks inside their aircrafts and to present information about the life-saving service they provide to the area.

Admission to the rally is absolutely FREE, so pack up the kids and the lawn chairs and set your GPS for Wellsville on Balloon Rally weekend. And don't forget your cameras. Take that perfect picture and enter it in our Photo Contest. Entry forms and rules can be picked up at the Wellsville Daily Reporter office or at the Balloon Rally Tent in Island Park during the rally. The winner will receive a stained glass balloon award, which will be presented to them at next year's rally.

Balloon rides, at pilot's availability and discretion, can be purchased (cash only) at the Balloon Rally tent, prior to each launch. Prices range from \$170 - \$220 per passenger.

Only limited handicapped parking is available at the site, but, for those who can't find parking elsewhere, shuttles will run every twenty minutes from three shopping plazas in Wellsville.

For directions, shuttle sites, or for more information on the rally, go to our website: www.wellsvilleballoonrally.com.



MICHAEL STEVENSON will be selling environmentally aware t-shirts at Sunny Cove Farm, 1444 Randolph Road, Alfred, during the fifth annual 'From the Earth.'

Cultural Arts Calendar



Music

BANDS/DJs
Alfred Village Band offers summer concerts of popular music and marches at the Alfred Village Bandstand. **2012 Schedule:** 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays, July 11, 18, 25 and August 1. 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:** Thursday, June 28–Angelica Cruise Night! Friday, June 29: Matt Borrello – Folk, Blues and Rock ‘n’ Roll; Saturday, June 30: Angie Atkinson – “Country-politan”; Thursday, July 5–Acoustic Open Mic Night; Friday, July 6–Alan Hopkins and Jim Clare – Old Folkies; Saturday, July 7–Chatham Street – New Americana. Café open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. for meals, espresso, beer, wine, desserts. **Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café**, 22 W. Main St., Angelica. Call 585-466-3399 or visit black-eyed-susan.com

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

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

Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers live music most Saturday

evenings with performances beginning at 8 p.m., doors opening at 5:30 p.m. Friday, June 29–Yvette Landry; Saturday, Sept. 15–Greg Trooper; 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 Shepherd of the Valley Church on Fassett Lane, 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 con-

certs on the lawn 7-8 p.m. Tuesday evenings in July. July 10–Trevor Workman from England; July 17–Janet Tebbel from Philadelphia; July 24–The Groningen Duo (Auke de Boer and Adolph Rots) from the Netherlands; July 31–Koen Cosaert from Belgium.



Theater & Dance

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

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

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

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

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

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
“The Music Man” by Meredith Willson, based on a story by Willson and Franklin Lacey, will be presented by Alfred Community Theatre in concert format at 7:30 pm Thursday-Saturday, July 19-20-21 in the 1890 Firemen’s Hall Theater in Alfred Village Hall. Tickets will be available at the door.



Art/ Galleries

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

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

Angelica Sweet Shop 44 W. Main in Angelica’s Park Circle National Historic District. Open daily 8 am–5 pm now through April 15: Sarah G. Phillips: Paintings and Drawings. For more info: 585-466-7070 or www.angelicasweetshop.com.

Artist Knot. 36 Main Street, Andover. Current Exhibit: “Wonderling.” Free Admission. Gallery Hours: Tues., Wed. & Fri. 10 am -5 pm, Thurs. 10am - 7 pm & Sat. 10 am -3 pm Closed Sun.,Mon. and Holidays. (607) 478-5100.

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

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 Ward at 607-587-9519 or T.C. Gory 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. Mondays-Thursday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Fridays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and 3-9 p.m. Sundays.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Lectures/ Readings

Alfred Lions Club Monthly Programs. 8 to 8:45 p.m. 2nd and 4th Thursdays at Terra Cotta Coffeehouse. No reservations needed. Public invited to attend, free of charge.

AU Environmental Studies Speakers Series. Held at 12:10 p.m. Fridays in Roon Lecture Hall of Science Center, AU campus, during fall semester when classes are in session.

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One of the wonderful things about gardening is every year is something new! “From the Earth” happens from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, July 7 rain or shine. At 10 a.m. I will present a talk on foliage plants, which grow in the shade, plants we mainly grow for their wonderful green leaves. We will walk around the north and east sides of the house and into the woods on a hike of exploration.

Betsy has moved her bird walk at Foster Lake to 8 a.m. If you wish, you may come early at 9 a.m. or so to my place on McAndrews Road for Erica’s fine coffee cake and flavored coffees. When she is not busy with the oven, she is creating her sweetly good jams and jellies.

Hanging out under the pines, Sean will be demonstrating his timber framing techniques. I will also have some Winter Hill Pottery available. All proceeds will go to purchasing some bunnies and chicks for Heiffer International.

So start the day with Betsy then come on over. Let’s hope for sunshine!

Mary-Lu Wells
Master Gardener
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Lectures/Readings

AU Women's Studies Round-table. 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. 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.bakers-bridge.org

Bergren Forum. 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus. Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee & tea available. Spring Semester 2012 Schedule concluded.

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: June 13--Plant Auction and planning the 2012-2013 program. 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



STAR GAZING

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

BRIDGE

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

Saddle up for the 168th Annual **ALLEGANY COUNTY FAIR** County Fairgrounds, Angelica July 16-21
Sunday, July 15--Vesper Service & Fair Dedication, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, July 16--WNY Pro Farm Pullers, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, July 17--WNY Championship Light Weight Horse Pull 1 p.m.; Free-for-All 6 pm
Wednesday, July 18--Tonny Petersen's Hell Drivers, 8 p.m.
Thursday, July 19--Kids' Rodeo 6:30 p.m., "Boys & Bulls" Rodeo 7:30 p.m.
Friday, July 20--Country Music Concert featuring Craig Campbell & Casey James, 7:15 p.m. Tickets \$32.50 + \$3 handling fee per order (Reserved seating). Checks payable to Allegany County Fair. Mail to: Kelly Roberts, PO Box 125, Scio, NY 14880 or call 585-593-7453.
Saturday, July 21--Demolition Derby, 4 p.m.
All NEW RIDES provided by Mid-way Rides of Utica. Pay ONE Price \$8.00 for all exhibits, rides & grandstand events except Friday night.

SPECIAL EVENTS

From the Earth

10 am-5 pm Saturday, July 7 Come and celebrate our connections to nature in the picturesque hills of Alfred -- Be inspired by flower gardens, learn about timber framing and twig fencing. Visit a fiber mill and tour an organic dairy farm, meet an alpaca. Learn how to milk a goat and make cheese, take a guided bird walk, hear garden talks! See and purchase beautiful pottery, plants, and artisan breads. Bond with the bees, enjoy kids' activities, and graze on local foods. Come and enjoy!

10 am -- 5 pm (throughout the day)
-- Timber Frame Building Demonstration by Sean Hyland at 4981 McAndrews Road, Alfred
-- Garden Tours by Mary Lu Wells at 4981 McAndrews Road, Alfred
-- Local Jams, Jellies, Homemade Donuts, and Coffees by Erica Torrey at 4981 McAndrews Road, Alfred
-- Tours of Sunny Cove Farm* (Snyder Family organic dairy farm) at 1444 Randolph Road, Alfred
-- Children's Activity on Maple Production with Dotty Snyder at 1444

Randolph Road, Alfred
-- Environmental Design T-Shirt Sale by Michael Stevenson at 1444 Randolph Road, Alfred
-- Pottery Sale and Garden Walk with Linda Huey at 1530 Randolph Road, Alfred
-- Garden Tours and Perennial Plant Sale with Debbie MacCrea at 1664 Waterwells Road, Alfred
-- Southern Tier Fiberarts Guild at 1664 Waterwells Road, Alfred
-- Artisan Baked Breads by Peg Eisenhardt at 1664 Waterwells Road, Alfred
-- Take Away Lunches and Signature Sweets by Pam Eastman at Kinfolk Grocery, 14 1/2 West University Street, Alfred
-- Mill Tours at East Valley Alpacas/Fiber Factory with Wendy Dailey at 493 Clark Road Extension, Alfred
-- Organic Garden Tours with Denny Reynolds at Quest, 7142 State Route 21, Almond
From the Earth Presentation Schedule:
8:00 am--Guided Bird Walk with Betsy Brooks at Foster Lake, 5471 Lake Road, Alfred
10:00 am--Fabulous Foliage Plants for Shadowy Places with Mary Lu Wells at 4981 McAndrews Road, Alfred
12:00 noon--How to Build a Rustic Twig Fence with Linda Huey at 1530 Randolph Road, Alfred
1:00 pm--Garden Design -- A Life-long Process with Debbie MacCrea at 1664 Waterwells Road, Alfred
1:30 -- 2:30 pm--Fiber Crafts Teaching Session at 1664 Waterwells Road, Alfred
2:00 pm--Goat Milking and Cheese Making Demonstration with Kim MacCrea at 1664 Waterwells Road, Alfred
3:30 pm--Needle Felting Demonstration with Wendy Dailey at The Fiber Factory, 493 Clark Road Extension, Alfred
3:00 -- 5:00 pm--Honey Extraction Demonstration with Tom McDowell at Quest Farm, 7142 State Route 21, Almond
4:00 pm--Baking with Whole Grains with Sisters Kneading Dough at Quest, 7142 State Route 21, Almond.
*One hour Sunny Cove Farm tours are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children, and under 5 free. All other events free.

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.

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

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

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

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

Homeschool Support Group -- Allegany-Steuken County LEAH (Loving Education at Home) meets at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at the Steere home in Almond. 276-6380.

LaLeche League. Mother-to-Mother Breastfeeding Support. Hornell group meets third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, corner of Main and Center Streets, Hornell. For more info, call 324-6266.

Multiple Sclerosis Support Group. Meets first Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. at Friendly's. For more info, contact Robert Staub at 607-545-6404 or Donna Boag at 607-295-9852.

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

Etcetera

Creative Writers of the Southern Tier. Meets 1:30-4 p.m. second Saturday of each month March through November at site to be determined. For further information, call 585-593-0820 or 585-593-2324.

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

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu Monday, July 9
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Tuesday, July 10
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Wednesday, July 11
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Thursday, July 12
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Friday, July 13
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Wednesday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon. Blood Pressure Clinic.

Thursday--Lunch at noon.

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American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m.
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Thursday--Exercises at 10 a.m., Lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Cow Appreciation Day." "Farms."

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p.m.

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Wednesday--Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon. "Current Topics." Maxine Warner, PHN, "Sexual Health for Seniors."

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THE ROAR of countless motorcycles coming down Main Street in Andover paid tribute to the memory of 58,235 brothers and sisters who never returned from Vietnam from 1955-1975. The long line of cycles exceeded the parade staging area and, therefore, joined the parade route from Route 417 rather than Greenwood Street. It looks like Floyd Guthrie of Wellsville, formerly of Almond, hauling the sign (above).

Andover does it best...over Andover again!

Parade, fireworks set off another July 4th celebration

By DAVID L. SNYDER
Editor, Publisher & Janitor

ANDOVER—For decades, the little town of Andover, over the hill from Alfred, has been throw-

ing an unrivaled Independence Day celebration that always makes Allegany County residents proud.

The 2012 celebration, marking the 236th birthday of the United

States of America, featured carnival rides and a variety of vendors on the Andover Central School grounds, the 10 a.m. parade, and the spectacular evening fireworks.

Every food imaginable was available with food booths offering from beef on week to cheese-cake, from curly fries to Stearns barbecue chicken, not to mention taffy, candy apples and cotton candy—for starters.

The 90-minute parade featured fire departments, fire trucks, ambulances, politicians, marching bands, motorcycles and weaving go-carts.

Always a big hit with the huge Andover crowd that lines both sides of Main Street from Greenwood Street to School Street, are the "Hitmen" Brass Band from Rochester. As always, the ten-piece ensemble roamed around the crowd, entertaining, prior to the start of the parade. Their humorous antics and terrific sound did not disappoint.

Neither did Andover Central School's Marching Band, which recently returned from Sherburne's Pageant of Bands as cham-

pions of their division. Director Michael Shoales' Panthers were on the prowl, adding some choreography to their fine musical performance.

While the shooting off of a cannon certainly grabbed everyone's attention, it was no louder than the sustained roar of countless motorcycles riding in memory of those Americans who did not return from their service in Vietnam from 1955-1975. The vast number of bikers was impressive—among them Almond native Floyd Farley and 1970 A-A grad Don "Zeke" Higgins.

Among the fire departments, the Andover and Alfred Station Volunteer Fire Departments were both impressive. While results were not available at press time, the perennially winning Alfred Station unit was certainly challenged by the host company for this year's awards.

Two bagpipe bands and the

All photos by David L. Snyder,
Editor, Publisher and Janitor of
THE ALFRED SUN



THE HITMEN, a brass band from Rochester, were a "hit" with the crowd, roaming around performing prior to the start of the parade, later joining in the parade.



OPPORTUNISTIC CHILDREN came prepared with shopping bags to use in gathering all of the candy being tossed their way by those in the parade.



THE ALFRED STATION Volunteer Fire Department always makes a great showing in the parade.



A STILTED UNCLE SAM bounced along the tail end of the parade, waving an American flag and occasionally pausing to greet people in the crowd.



Wellsville Marching Lions Band rounded out the parade's musical performers.

All in all, it was another typical Andover Fourth of July celebration...the best!



ANDOVER CENTRAL SCHOOL'S Marching Band, pictured above and at right, which recently took top honors in their division at the Sherburne Festival of Bands in Sherburne, NY, wowed the crowd with solid musical performance and creative choreography. The band is directed by Michael Schoales (above).



THE ISMAILIA SHRINERS' Kart Corps, a regular in Andover, entertain the huge crowd.



ALLEGANY HIGHLANDERS bagpipe band.



Mueller Mullings

By MATT MUELLER
Alfred Sun Columnist

THE LEARNING SWERVE

Recently I drove from Alfred, NY, to Missouri via Arkansas on a visit to childhood home turf. During my round trip I had three brief encounters with working young people. Seemingly, for some their job learning was filled with more swerves than curves, just like many Ozark Mountain highways.

A man greeted me from behind a desk in the glass enclosed lobby of one museum as I entered. He immediately leapt up to retrieve a distinguished looking cat who had rushed past me as I opened the door. It was chasing the birds fluttering on the ground outside the window, hoping for a kill.

On a later walk through the lobby, the greeter was finishing a conversation with a teen-age female. Afterwards he told me she was a summer intern at the museum. I next saw her in a display room with another girl. I gathered that the latter was a friend, permitted to hang around and keep the intern company. Maybe both were unpaid?

Going through the lobby to exit the building, I noticed a striking painting of the cat on the wall, labeled "Percy." The young ladies were relaxing behind the reception desk. I did not turn to see if Percy, the pussy, pursued me outdoors. But I did hope that if so, one of the immobile girls had made a move to save the birds.

I do not remember who first told me, "Don't believe everything you read in the newspapers." I do recall figuring out for myself not to trust every recommendation provided by *Consumer Reports*. However, a belated one has given added value to another episode involving young helpers.

During a free evening on the road, instead of rushing in and out of a fast-food place, I went to a table-service chain restaurant. Fortunately, as is my habit, I carried along a paperbound book in a stain resistant cloth cover to read while awaiting service and eating.

I noted the youthfulness of the waitress who guided me to a table and took my order. Unbeknownst to me, I was invisible to her. Almost half an hour and a few chapters later, a busier, chipper, girl appeared at my side. She said that my original server had forgotten that I was there.

Upon my asking for it, she readily brought me water. Then she said that my order had not reached the kitchen yet. I snagged her long enough to ask her to adjust a window blind. Sun in my eyes had made reading difficult ever since I had been seated. She quickly took care of that request.

Finally, the original waitress arrived. Saying that she had lost my order, she asked what it was. Fifty-eight minutes after my arrival, I had eaten dinner at last. I debated the necessity of leaving a tip. My change purse contained only five pennies and a nickel. I left them as a statement, although doubting that the girl could interpret its meaning.

A man and a woman stood behind the check out counter. He asked if I had had a good dinner. A slight chuckle emerged from me as I said, "Not exactly." Pressing me for details, the two exchanged meaningful glances as they listened. When he pushed my bill aside, I discovered that there IS such as thing as a free supper.

Back home I came across a *Consumer Reports* article on the Internet. That meal had been eaten in one of the nine chains which "earned especially high marks across the board for the seven attributes in our ratings." One of these was "value." Do all of their diners pay only ten cents?

My last encounter with teen-age workers occurred in a fast food restaurant where much of the service was at a standstill. An improperly balanced, freshly filled, iced tea urn had fallen from its counter onto the floor. The entire contents now swamped an area including that beneath all of the other drink taps on the counter. Customers could not reach them to fill cups without soaking their shoes, and likely slipping.

The five youngsters assigned to clean up had an inadequate string mop, and one bucket into which it could be wrung only by hand. None thought to pick up the ice cubes and throw them into the pail. Instead, these were melting and widening the flooding.

As the gabbing cleaners stood on the lake's edge, perhaps discussing strategy, distracted counter workers watched from afar. Finally supplied, I sat down to eat a slice of pie and read my book. I departed with a still empty paper cup, ironically meant for self-service ice water, as a souvenir.

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Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series

Recitals to start July 10

ALFRED—Alfred University will once again offer a summer series of carillon performances for four weeks during the month of July. The 2012 Wingate Memorial Summer Carillon Recital Series will run on Tuesdays from 7-8 p.m. at the Davis Memorial Carillon on campus.

Admission is free and the performances go on rain or shine. Guests may sit on the lawn adjacent to the carillon. Feel free to bring along chairs and blankets to enhance your listening pleasure. This summer's featured carillonneurs and the dates of their programs are:

- Trevor Workman, Bournville (England) Village Trust carillonneur, July 10.
- Janet Tebbel, carillonneur of the First United Methodist Church of Germantown, Philadelphia, PA., July 17.
- Groningen Duo, carillonneurs of the Hemony carillon and the Martini tower in Groningen, Netherlands, July 24.
- Koen Cosaert, director of the Royal Carillon School, Mechelen, Belgium, July 31

The first performer, Trevor Workman, Bournville (England) Village Trust carillonneur, is a recognized carillonneur on the world stage having represented Great Britain in numerous European and World Carillon events. He also has completed extensive recital tours of Europe and the United States and regularly plays in Holland, Belgium, and France.

His recital will include works by Haydn, Mozart, Sousa, and others. Workman was appointed carillonneur by the Bournville Village Trust in 1965. He is a former president of the British Carillon Society and is active in promoting the carillon and carillon art in England.

Bournville Carillon celebrated its Centenary in 2006 and is now engaged in developing the "George Cadbury Carillon School." Opened in October 2006, the school is the first of its kind in the United Kingdom.

The Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series honors Dr. Ray Winthrop Wingate (1886-1968), who was a professor of music at Alfred University for 56 years. After the installation of the bells in 1937, he was appointed the University carillonneur and continued in the position until his death in 1968. He arranged more than 5,000 selections for the carillon and composed nine suites. Joanne Dropers was carillonneur from 1974 to 1994. Present University Carillonneur Laurel Buckwalter is a member of the Guild of Carillonneurs of North America, one of a select group of 153 of which only 43 are women. The Margaret Merrill and Ray W. Wingate Memorial Carillon Foundation funds the series.

The carillon at Alfred University is made of a double row of rounded oak levers, called batons (which are stuck with loosely clenched fists), with a pedal board (octave and a fifth). When classes are in session, the carillon is played four times a week, and during the summer months at least once a week. The ground-floor display by the carillon has information on its history. Guests are welcome to climb the 69 steps to the top to enjoy the view and watch the guest artists at work.

Jones Memorial Hospital's 2012 Annual Fund Drive

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For the
Birds...
By BETSY BROOKS
Alfred Sun Columnist



During our annual Mid-summer's Eve Bird Walk at Foster Lake on June 20, we had a congenial group of people and some interesting birds. For most of the walk, the local birds were com-

peting for attention with three very vocal Common Ravens. We had good looks at them as they flew directly overhead several times.

We had at least 8 White-throated Sparrows singing at different locations, as well as Ovenbirds, Common Yellowthroats, Yellow-rumped, Mourning, and Chestnut-sided Warblers. A pair of Eastern Kingbirds were hawking insects from the trees on one of the islands.

We spotted two Green Herons, and either saw or heard a Red-shouldered Hawk, Barred Owl, Yellow-bellied Sapsucker, Eastern Wood Pewee, Barn and Tree Swallows, Blue Jay, House Wren, robin, catbird, Cedar Waxwings, Chipping and Song Sparrows, junco, Red-winged Blackbirds, Common Grackle, and American Goldfinch.

But the highlight came right as dusk approached, when a Veery began singing, making a beautiful ending to our walk.

This Saturday, July 7, is the date for the Fifth Annual 'From the Earth' event. We'll start the day off with a guided walk around Foster Lake.

In former years, we have done this walk in late afternoon. Unfortunately late summer afternoons are not very good for locating birds by song or sight. Birds are most active 2 hours after sunrise and 2 hours before sunset.

Last year, we were lucky enough to have Ralph Peterson with us, who used his iPod to play the territorial songs of several birds that I knew were hiding away in the area, and, like a charm, a handsome Indigo Bunting and a Golden-crowned Kinglet were among the birds who responded to the song and made it easier for us to see them. But this year we are going to start the walk at 8 a.m. which should mean we'll see and hear more birds.

I'll have handouts on plantings for birds, web addresses for instructions on how to make bat boxes, bluebird boxes, and duck nest boxes. But the walk will be over by at least 9:30 a.m., so anyone can attend any of the events on the fantastic 'From the Earth' schedule that will run from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. that day. Note however that Foster Lake is only open to the public during the two hours of this guided walk.

So come start 'From the Earth' day with me at Foster Lake at 8 a.m. on Saturday. Meet in the parking lot. Children with adults are especially welcome.

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21. Public Notices

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LLC

Jericho Solar Hot Water LLC articles of Organization filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 5/21/12. Office in Allegany County. SSNY designated agent upon whom processes may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 93 West University Alfred, NY 14802, which is also the principal business location. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 23-6b

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF CENTRAL SOLUTIONS STAFFING II LLC

Notice of Formation of Central Solutions Staffing II LLC. Arts of Org. filed with NY Secy of State (SSNY) on 5/25/12. Office location: Allegany County. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 160 Seneca St., Wellsville, NY 14895. Purpose: any lawful activity. 24-6b

NOTICE OF FILING COMPLETED ASSESSMENT ROLL WITH CLERK

(Pursuant to Section 516 of the Real Property Tax Law) AFTER GRIEVANCE DAY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Final Assessment Roll for the Town of Alfred, in the County of Allegany for the year 2012, has been completed by the undersigned assessor, and a certified copy thereof was filed in the office of the Town Clerk, on the first day of July, 2012, where the same will remain open to public inspection.

Dated this 1st day of July, 2012
SUZANNE E. PUTT
Assessor for the
Town of Alfred 26-2b

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

That the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Alfred has scheduled a public hearing to be held on Thursday, July 19, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in the Village Hall at 7 West University St., Alfred, NY regarding an application for a use variance for property located at 61 South Main Street, relative to Sect. 302.H.2.c; 302.D.2.b; 302.D.4.i; 302.D.8.c,d,e,g; and 302.F of the Zoning Ordinance (Home Occupation, Tourist Home and Bed and Breakfast, and Large Dwelling Re-use requirements.)

Dated: June 29, 2012
Kathryn L. Koegel
Village Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Board of Trustees of the Village of Alfred has scheduled a public hearing to be held on Tuesday, July 10, 2012 at 7:15 p.m. in the Village Hall at 7 West University St., Alfred,

NY, regarding a proposed change to the fine structure in the Anti-Noise and Public Peace and Order Laws. The proposed law increases the fines from a minimum \$50 to \$150 and from a \$250 maximum to \$500 and/or 15 days in jail. Complete copies of the proposed law may be obtained from the Village Clerk.

Dated: June 22, 2012
KATHRYN L. KOEGEL
Village Clerk-Treasurer
26-1b


NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF BOND RESOLUTION SUBJECT TO PERMISSIVE REFERENDUM AUTHORIZING THE RECONSTRUCTION OF AND CONSTRUCTION OF IMPROVEMENTS TO THE VILLAGE SEWER SYSTEM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at its June 19, 2012 meeting the Village Board of Trustees of the Village of Alfred adopted a bond resolution authorizing the reconstruction of and construction of sewer system improvements including, but not limited to, the replacement of a heat exchanger, waste gas igniter, and a sludge recirculation pump and including all preliminary work and necessary equipment, materials and site work and all preliminary costs and costs incidental thereto, at an estimated maximum cost of \$250,000, such amount to be offset by any federal, state, county and/or local funds received. Such resolution is subject to permissive referendum pursuant to New York law.



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Compiled By DAVID L. SNYDER
Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher
FIFTY YEARS AGO, JULY 5, 1962

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a large poultry house at Stearns Poultry Farm on the Alfred Station road, Monday night. Tuesday morning, Judson Stearns, owner of the farm, said that the house contained some 12,000 chickens, ranging in age from three weeks to the finishing stage at 12 weeks, all of which were destroyed. The fire started in the center section of the building and rapidly spread toward the ends which contained the stock. Stearns said that he couldn't understand how a fire started where it did, for at the time there was no equipment in operation at that point, gas fires were all turned off and there were no lights on in that section. Stearns reported that he had been out and inspected the premises at 10 p.m., and at that time smelled no smoke, even though the ventilators were in operation on the building. He returned to the house and was listening to news on the TV at 11 p.m., when he went to the rear door of the house and heard the automatic fire alarm in the building sounding. Garden hose from the packing plant some fifty feet from the rearing house was not quite long enough to reach the flame and broke in an attempt to reach the fire. By the time additional house could be coupled up the fire was out of control. Alfred Station and Alfred fire fighting equipment was called and firemen worked for some 3 hours to subdue the stubborn blaze. Almond firemen were called to stand by at Alfred Station by Central Fire Control at Belmont. "Jud" Stearns estimated the loss in poultry, equipment and building at about \$15,000. In addition to this is the loss in man hours of time in cleanup and rebuilding, and the loss due to business interruption. "We're still in business, and will import poultry to be processed in our plant by our personnel," Stearns said. The loss, he added, was only partly covered by insurance.

Alfredians—Dr. and Mrs. Ray W. Wingate and Mrs. Dan Rase and two children left Monday morning for their summer home at Quonochontaug, R.I....Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Van Horn and three children spent the weekend camping at Golden Beach on Raquette Lake in the Adirondacks...The Frank Snyder family and the Kenneth Snyder family spent the weekend on a camping trip at Keuka Lake...Dr. and Mrs. Winfield F. Randolph and family are taking a six week western trip which will include a visit to the Seattle Fair...Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jacox were hosts to their entire family at a picnic Saturday at the H.O. Burdick farm. From Alfred were Mrs. Marion Minnick and Michael, and guest Linda Pierce of Alfred Station; Dr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Jacox, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoneham and families and Miss Susan Minnick of Rochester; the Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Alty Crafts and family of Snyder, and Mrs. Kenneth Burdick and children of Cleveland, Ohio. Gene Burdick and family, Norma Stoneham and family and Jeffrey Alty Crafts remained for a longer visit. Dr. and Mrs. H.O. Burdick joined the family for the picnic...Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Slack are spending this week at Niagara Falls. Their two young sons are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacox...

Barbara Louise Crandall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Burton Crandall, formerly of Fayetteville, presently residing in Milton, Wis., was married to Herbert Eugene Saunders, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Francis Saunders of Los Angeles, Calif., on Sunday, June 24, 1962 at the Verona Seventh Day Baptist Church, Verona, N.Y. The ceremony was performed by the groom's father, the Rev. Francis Saunders, before an altar decorated with white glads and peonies. Attending the couple were Miss Joyce Schultz and Glenn Warner, both of Verona. Bridesmaids were Miss Elsa Holmes of Durhamville and Miss Henrietta Ebeling of Fayetteville. Ushers were David and Brandon Crandall, brothers of the bride, and Stephan and Daniel Saunders, brothers of the bridegroom. The ringbearer was Stephen Crandall...

Alfred Station—Mrs. Nina Davis, Mrs. Glenn Shaw and Mrs. Marguerite Palmiter were in Newark Saturday afternoon to view the rose gardens...Mrs. Neva Darling and children of St. Mary's W.Va., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jacox...Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Perry were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Frank and son of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Nettie Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Perry and family of Mills, Pa...Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ellis of Pine Valley spent Monday with Mrs. Madge Sutton...Miss Janice Stearns has arrived in Nedellin, Colombia, S.A., where she will spend three months. She left Buffalo by plane Monday evening...A family picnic was held at Letchworth State Park June 24 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin who were celebrating their 50th wedding an-

niversary. In attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Simon Aldrich and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Woodruff and family of Medina, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Austin and children, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Aldrich Jr. and daughter of Almond...

Almond—Mr. and Mrs. David Bordeaux and family and Miss Betsy Phelan spent Wednesday at Keuka Lake...Miss Janice Burdett and Miss Linda Brownell left Tuesday for Camp Rathbun on Lake Demmon, where they will spend the summer as counselors...Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bracken and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crossett of Almond, and Mrs. Phyllis Griswold of Hornell were Saturday evening picnic guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Crossett and family at Bath. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cotton and two children of Horseheads also joined the group for the picnic...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, JULY 9, 1987

Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Ernest Bucher of Alfred attended the Western New York Conference, New York West Area, the United Methodist Church, at Houghton College recently...

Alfredians—Mr. and Mrs. Richard West recently returned from a ten-day trip to Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and South Dakota. They were especially impressed with Mt. Rushmore...Mrs. Edward Crandall presented her piano students in two recitals June 12 and 13 at the Union University Church Center. Participating were: Taryn Volk, Brigid Porter, Janet Sootheran, Danielle Cook, Kelly and Nicole Fertitta, Brooke Harris, Lisa and JoEllen del Campo, Mary, Amanda and Amy Burns, John Sootheran, Mary Ellen Hoffman, Elizabeth and Tim Ormsby, Mark Andrews, Cheryl Heineman, Corrie Burdick, Amy Joyce, Jeff Rausch, Jennifer Haymes and Randy Cornell. Also, Jennifer Owlett, Aida Robana, Sadie Guarglia, Jessica Stearns, Coral and Jon Wheeler, Marcy Hartman, Kevin Stuart, Laura Condrate, Kim Gruen, Kristen Meissner, and Jennifer Goodridge. Refreshments were served after each program...Pamela H. Bucher has been promoted by CBS Radio, in the News Division. She will work with the Director of one of the two CBS Radio News Networks, who oversees the radio news reporters, radio crew and special events broadcasting. Her work will be located at the CBS Broadcasting Center in New York...Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Sherman, Elmira and Mrs. Eloise Straight, all of Elmira, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cartledge on June 25. Mrs. Straight remained in order to spend two weeks attending Elderhostel. On June 27 the Cartledges held a birthday dinner for Daniel Boldt (AU '87) West Seneca. Over the July 5th weekend, Frank and Jennie Cartledge, Laurel, Maryland, were with the family...

Pat MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace "Pete" MacDonald of Scio has recently returned from a trip to Cornell where she was trained for being a 4-H Teen Ambassador...

Alfred State athletic trainer and mens soccer coach Richard Rygiel of Alfred found himself in a race at the Fifth Annual New York Senior Games, which was all-important to win. An 82-year-old athlete suffered a cardiac arrest while running a leg in a relay race. Rygiel, one of two trainers along with a doctor, were the only medical personnel available, and able to respond to the emergency. Coincidentally, the ambulance, along with the skilled emergency technicians, was in the process of delivering another senior athlete to the hospital. But Rygiel reacted quickly, and though the other trainer did not have CPR experience, the Alfred State trainer/coach had the background required to assist the fallen athlete until the ambulance with the advanced EMTs arrived. Rygiel said, "I was just glad I had the actual, active experience of treating cases involving CPR. I felt confident having had nursing background at Jones Memorial Hospital in Wellsville. Once the EMTs got there, they did a nice job," he added...

Craig E. Mix of Alfred Station, received the Master of Arts degree in education from CBN University in graduation ceremonies held on Saturday, May 18. The university featured 240 graduates in its eighth and largest annual commencement ceremony. Mix is a 1985 graduate (B.S., Christian Education) of Houghton College, Houghton, and is a graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School...

Head basketball coach Will Renken has announced that Mike Rasmussen of Alfred will attend Albright College, Reading, PA in the fall. The 6-3 Alfred-Almond High School graduate played both guard and forward. He averaged 17.3 ppg and 13.2 rpg. Rasmussen was named the Big 30 Independent MVP and he was selected to the Steuben All-Star first team. In addition, he received All-Greater Rochester honorable mention and the Marine Outstanding Athlete award.

Three area residents have been named to the Dean's List at Alfred University for earning a 3.30 (out of a possible 4.00) or above grade point average as a full-time student during the 1987 spring semester. They include: Angeline L. Butts...Nikolas J. Ninos...Richard K. Stephan...

Alfred University's Summer Theatre will present Paul Zindel's award-winning play, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," in Holmes Theatre, Harder Hall, at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, July 14...Cast members include Kathryn Kerns, Wendy Stevens, and Heather Potter of Alfred, and Danielle and Heather Roffe of Canisteo...The Summer Theatre will present Brandon Thomas's comedy, "Charley's Aunt," in Holmes Theatre, Harder Hall, at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, July 15...Cast members from Alfred include David Gignac as Brassett; Teri Schlosser as Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez; Kimberly K. Taylor as Amy Spettigue; and Liza Stone as Ela Delahay...

Matthew Dubai Jr., associate dean for student affairs at Alfred University, has been reappointed to the New York State Council on the Arts Presenting Organizations Program Panel...

TEN YEARS AGO, JULY 11, 2002

During the USA's annual week of fireworks and declarations of independence, the Alfred Village Board of Trustees held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, July 2, in Village Hall. Preceding the meeting, two residents present at a five minute public hearing on a proposed change to the Village of Alfred Zoning Ordinance neither commented nor shot off fireworks. A declaration justifying independent thinking by the American people did figure in the evening's proceedings, however. Mayor Gary Ostrower opened the Board meeting with a salvo once delivered by former US President Theodore Roosevelt...

Consultants who specialize in helping colleges merge for what they call "mutual growth" will make their first visit to Alfred this week to initiate possible merger discussions between Alfred University and Alfred State College. Dr. James Martin, Dr. James E. Samuels and their associates from the Education Alliance, a Boston-based consulting firm specializing in educational mergers and consolidations, will be conducting initial planning meetings Wednesday and Thursday involving the presidents and top administrators from both campuses, Alfred State College William D. Rezak and Alfred University President Charles M. Edmondson announced recently...

Harder Hall, one of the best-known buildings on the Alfred University campus, is getting a lift on its public face. Jeffery Johnson, director of facilities for the College of Ceramics, the state-supported unit of Alfred University, said work began in late May on renovations to Harder Hall lobby and the adjoining Fosdick-Nelson Gallery...During the first phase of the \$1.2 million project, asbestos-containing ceiling materials installed when Harder Hall was built in the late 1960s and located in the lobby, the gallery and in some second floor offices and hallways will be removed...

(Photo) Alfred Sun Goes to Hollywood—Cathy and Earl Johnson of Almond took along their Alfred Sun on their recent trip to Hollywood, shown here posing on a Los Angeles sidewalk along with star Billy Crystal...

(Photo) All Pumped Up for opening night of the Alfred Community Theatre's production of the hit musical "Pump Boys and Dinettes" are Katie Crandall, Shaminda Amarakoon, Bob Volk and Beverly Snyder. Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 11, 12 and 13 in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall on the Alfred University campus. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the door...

The Alfred-Almond Central School Alumni Association has recently presented awards totaling \$16,500 in the form of college and sports camp scholarships, Lee A. Ryan, president, has announced. Five AACS seniors were each given \$2000 from the Jean Hanks Palmiter Memorial Scholarship funds at the June commencement exercises: Aaron Allen, Natalie Elzinga, Luke Harvey, John Montana, and Sawyer VanHorn. President, Ryan, in making the announcement, noted that it was through the generosity of alumni that the scholarships were possible. He praised the alumni, noting that last year's awards totaled only \$3,000, compared to \$10,000 this year...

Karen M. Lichtman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis J. Lichtman, both of Alfred, received a B.A. from Williams College at the college's 213th Commencement exercises on Sunday, June 2. The commencement address was delivered by civil rights lawyer Morris Dees. Lichtman majored in Spanish and psychology...

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‘Amazing Grace’: Matthew 20:1-16

By LINDA STAIGER
ALMOND--"Oooohh, how sweet the sound." Attributed to John Newton in 1779, but here's how he came to write this song: He served on a ship with his father as a child then he served on a warship which he hated so he deserted. Very quickly he was captured, flogged and demoted. He thought it would be better to serve on a slave ship so he struck a deal. Not such a good idea since conditions were much worse! A few years into this he was rescued by a friend of his father, a captain of a ship and over time became a captain of his own slave ship. At some point he came through a very violent storm. He wrote that all was lost and the ship would probably sink. Although he was not living a life of faith, in his journal he wrote "Lord, have mercy on us." He had a feeling that God was speaking to him through that storm and God's grace was surely with him. As a result of reflection

on the storm, its aftermath and the fact that the ship came through undamaged he became a Christian. In time he became a pastor with weekly prayer meetings for which he and William Cowper set the goal to write a new hymn each week. The Olney Hymns were published in 1779 including "Faith's Review and Expectation"--now known as "Amazing Grace." The melody has been credited as an American folk melody, but Newton was born in London and lived in England most of his life so when did he hear that melody? The speculation is that he heard the tune in the holds of the slave ships--if you listen you get the flavor of Negro Spiritual. Grace changed Newton's life---a storm in his life came along and shook him to the core. We face storms on a regular basis. Too often for some of us. In each storm we have the opportunity to see God's grace as the

gift that it is--the opportunity to have our lives transformed in amazing ways as a result. God's grace doesn't show favoritism--there are two things to remember here. First, your value as a person does NOT come from the kind of job you do, the amount of money you have, etc. God affirms your worth as a person simply on the basis of His creative caring love for you. Second, God's grace is not something you earn. It is His free gift to you, to be accepted by you. However, there is a risk involved: it could be easy to think, "If the gift is free, I'll accept it and use it as I please." Well, if you're honest with yourself, you know it doesn't work that way. Those who really open themselves to the freely-given grace of God realize full well that He will remake and transform their lives. John Newton is an example of a life changed when it met God's grace. God is ready to change your life, too!

DeYoung featured in prophecy conference

ALMOND—Do you want to know what’s going on in the Middle East – and how it connects to God’s prophetic scriptures? Dr. Jimmy DeYoung, world renowned prophecy scholar and journalist will be the featured speaker at a prophecy conference at Alfred Almond Bible Church Sunday, July 15– Wednesday, July 18. Open to the public, Sunday morning’s events will begin on Sunday morning with a coffee hour at 9 a.m., and will continue during the Adult Bible Fellowship Hours at 10:30 and will conclude with an overview of the book of Revelation during the morning worship. Dr. De Young will continue the conference with a question and answer session on Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Studies in Ezekiel and Daniel will be presented on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening beginning at 7 p.m. Dr. Jimmy DeYoung has

resided in Jerusalem for the last 18 years where he held full credentials as a journalist in the second most populated journalistic city in the world. Arriving there just 3 days prior to the Gulf Crisis in 1991, he weathered 39 Scud attacks. Jimmy gave reports nationwide on several networks during the Gulf Crisis. He has his finger on the pulse of what is considered the media “hot spot” of our time, the Middle East. On his travels throughout the US and around the world, Jimmy brings with him the latest news from out of the Middle East with a unique blend of political, biblical, and prophetic insight that can not be found in the media today. Upon first arriving in Israel, moved by the plight of the Israeli people and by the spirit of God, Dr. DeYoung founded the Assembly at Jerusalem, a bible preaching church that meets in the Jerusalem. Today, Jimmy travels the world proclaiming the good news of Christ’s gift of eternal life and soon coming return

for His Church, using the means of media, radio, television, books, and the internet, as well as by preaching in Churches and assemblies around the world. Jimmy has met and interviewed many international leaders. Jimmy is a noted conference speaker in the United States, Europe, and South America, and he devotes several months out of each year to this conference schedule. He has authored the best selling book, “Sound The Trumpets,” produced a number of audio and video materials, including his best seller, “Ready To Rebuild,” a documentary on the building of the Third Temple. Jimmy continues to monitor the most current events as they unfold in the Middle East and compares these current events to the prophetic truth of God’s Word. For more information, call Alfred Almond Bible Church (607) 276 6760 or check the website: www.aabible.org/

THE GLORY OF AMERICA

Thursday, July 5

Bn this day in 1775, the first General Order of George Washington, the new commanding officer who had arrived three days before, was common knowledge in the Continental Army. “The General most earnestly requires and expects a due observance of those articles of war established for the government of the army, which forbid profane cursing, swearing and drunkenness. And in like manner, he requires and expects of all officers and soldiers not engaged in actual duty, a punctual attendance of Divine services, to implore the blessing of Heaven upon the means used for our safety and defense.”

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Mauro gets int'l award

MAASTRICHT, The Netherlands--Corning Incorporated scientist Dr. John C. Mauro has received the inaugural Sir Alastair Pilkington Award from the Society of Glass Technology.

This new award was created in memory of Sir Alastair Pilkington, inventor of the float process by which all modern window glass is manufactured. The Pilkington Award is "to be offered biennially to workers who have achieved important results within seven years of entering the field of glass research."

The award "spans all dimensions of glass studies, creativity, and research: the arts as well as the science, conservation, and museum studies, as well as engineering, history, and design."

John delivered his award lecture, entitled "Future of Industrial Glass Research," at the European Society of Glass meeting in Maastricht, The Netherlands. The award was presented by Mrs. Rosalind Christian, daughter of Sir Alastair Pilkington, and will be on display at the Pilkington Glass Museum in St. Helens, United Kingdom.

John is a graduate of Alfred University, where he earned undergraduate degrees in computer science and glass engineering science (2001) and a doctorate degree in glass science (2006) working with Prof. Arun K. Varshneya. John has been with Corning Incorporated since 1999, where he currently holds the position of Research Associate-Glass Fundamentals at the company's Sullivan Park research laboratory. John is the inventor or co-inventor of three highly successful commercial glass compositions, enabling the continued industry-leading performance of Corning's Specialty Materials division.

Last year John was named as the youngest ever recipient of the Vittorio Gottardi Prize from the International Commission on Glass (ICG), which is "awarded annually to young people with outstanding achievements in the field of glass in research and development, teaching, writing, management, or commerce."

John is also winner of the prestigious Woldemar A. Weyl Award from the Pennsylvania State University and the ICG. The Weyl Award is "presented every three years to recognize a young scientist whose work in



DR. JOHN C. MAURO

glass has shown ingenuity, initiative, and, above all, innovative thinking." John is a previous recipient of the Norbert J. Kreidl Award from the American Ceramic Society, Glass and Optical Materials Division. He is also a two-time winner of the Corning Outstanding Publication Award for his papers on "Topological Principles of Borosilicate Glass Chemistry" (2011) and "Nonequilibrium Viscosity of Glass" (2009).

John is recognized worldwide as an expert in the areas of glass transition and relaxation behavior, the statistical mechanics and thermodynamics of nonequilibrium systems, and the modeling and characterization of glass and glass-forming liquids. He is noted for the development of new models for describing the viscosity of glass and supercooled liquids, replacing traditional models that have been in use for nearly 90 years.

He is also well known for his groundbreaking work on topological constraint theory of glass and the development of a series of computational techniques for accessing experimental time scales from atomistic simulations of glass. John is also the inventor of new fundamental theories of glass in terms of "continuously broken ergodicity," which reconciles the glassy state with the Second and Third Laws of thermodynamics.

John is the author of 93 publications in international peer-reviewed journals, including such prestigious journals as the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences and Physical Review Letters. His papers have been cited over 1000 times in the scientific literature. John is also a frequent contributor at international conferences, giving over 100 presentations invited and contributed presentations and seminars across four continents. John has been granted five patents and has over twenty additional patents pending. He serves on the Editorial Board of the *Journal of Non-Crystalline Solids*, the top ranked journal in the field of glass science. He is also an Associate Editor of the *Journal of the American Ceramic Society*.

John lives in Corning together with his wife, Yihong, and daughter, Sofia. He is the son of Ronald and Susie Mauro of Almond.



Sondra Perry, a soon-to-be art & design graduate from AU, poses with a sample of her work.

AU art major reflects on her life

ALFRED--As she completes her bachelor of fine arts degree requirements this summer at Alfred University, Sondra Perry reflects on how she first became interested in art, how the University shaped her views of art, and her internship experiences.

Perry, an art & design major from Perth Amboy, NJ, says while living homeless with her family in Texas, taking up art during high school helped her overcome hardship.

"School was a great escape," says Perry. "Art was this amazing thing."

After her family moved to New Jersey, a teacher at Matawan Regional High School, from which she graduated, told her AU was one of the country's best ceramics colleges.

Perry says she remembers being enthusiastic about coming to Alfred, even though she didn't know much about the University.

She says the Freshman Foundations art program made her interpret art differently and feel excited to go class and learn every day.

"Freshman year was probably the hardest year with the amount of work we had to do and getting acclimated to being in college life," says Perry.

She says her favorite Alfred memories include the community aspect of late nights in the studio working with classmates to finish projects and accomplish goals.

Perry won the School of Art & Design Senior Art Show in 2010.

"It was awesome," said Perry

"It was fantastic to know the faculty were really interested in the work."

Other honors Perry has earned during her college career include the 2011 Civil Society Institute Fellowship from the Vermont Studio Center, the 2011 Residency at the Experimental Television Center of Owego, the 2010 Daniel Joseph Murphy II Memorial Award for Creativity, and the 2007-10 Marlin Miller Tuition Portfolio Scholarship.

Perry says Alfred taught her to learn quickly and she applied that advice to her internships.

"Internships nowadays are jobs," Perry explains. "You need to learn really fast."

Some of her several internships include assisting New York artist Kalup Linzy, editing

and distribution at Electronic Arts Intermix, being a public art fellow in the Times Square Alliance Public Art Program, and working as a curatorial intern at the Studio Museum in Harlem where she learned project responsibilities, video editing, research, cataloguing, and curating.

Perry says she's interested in a career in video, digital, or performance art. When she completes her studies at Alfred later this summer, she'll begin a full-time position as a program assistant at the Times Square Alliance Public Art Program.

"I would love to teach," says Perry, thinking about the future. "I want to try to do what my professors have done in my life."

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Almond 20th Century Club Library

Summer Reading Program begins July 12

ALMOND—Calling All Dreamers! The Almond Library launches its annual Summer Reading Program on Thursday, July 12. It runs through Thursday, August 9.

Readers of all ages will explore the night this summer as Almond Library presents "Dream Big—READ" during their summer reading program. Activities include stories, crafts, snacks and prizes. The 2012 Summer Reading Program is open to young people, preschool through young adult.

On Tuesdays children will be divided into two different groups, Pre K and K through 3rd graders. Fourth to six graders will meet on Thursdays. Sessions are held from 3 to 4 p.m. Teens in junior and high school will have their own events with competition and prizes.

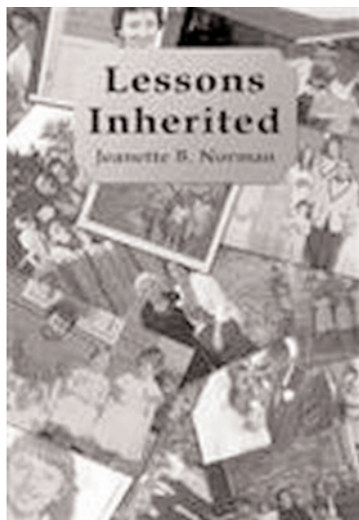
Stop in the Almond Library to register for "Dream Big-READ!" For more information, call the library at 276-6311.

Area author to tell about her book

ALMOND—Area residents are invited to visit the Almond Library at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 7 to meet local author, Jeannette Norman, and hear the story behind her recently published book, *Lessons Inherited*.

Her faith carried the author's mother through immensely trying times and that faith is what has helped Jeannette with her own difficulties.

Copies will be available for sale and Jeanette will gladly autograph her book for those purchasing books.



A-A announces Honor Roll

ALMOND—Alfred-Almond Central School has announced the names of students who achieved the Honor Roll for the fourth quarter marking period. They include:

TWELFTH GRADE

First Honors: Derrick Clark, Kevin Cook, Benjamin Dewey, Tori Erskine, Robert Graves, Patrick Greaney, Travis Harvey, Hannah Holmök, Stephen Johnson, Lara Karaaslan, Trevor McDonough, Mitchell Porter, Shannon Schwarberg, Nicolas Sluyter-Beltrao, Gina Suirta, Michael Timbrook and Zachary Woughter.

Second Honors: Tyler Baker, Matthew Boardman, Patrick Chamberlain, Jaclyn Cheney, Cody Clark, Joshua Ewald, Rachael Hamilton, Mary Hendee, Carley Johnston, Amanda Olix, James Postilli, Brendan Robinson, Grace Scherzer, Lindsay Shilling and Nikolas von Stackelberg.

ELEVENTH GRADE

First Honors: Jennifer Acker, Shelby Allen, Christopher Cook, Kaitlyn Flaitz, Cassandra Ingalls, Kaleigh Kenney, Stacy Mayes, Carlos McInnes, Namita Neerukonda, Pooja Patel, Pramod Rao, Kelly Sanford, Baiju Sharda, Alexandra von Stackelberg, Brittany Washburn, Marah Watson, Kristen Williams, Jessica Woughter and Katelyn Young.

Second Honors: Sarah Bialecki, Christopher Charles, Chloe Harris, Allie Henry, Logan Peck and Julie Wilcox.

TENTH GRADE

First Honors: Maya Booman-Amico, Aidan Curtin, Madeleine Dewey, Catherine Dietrich, Meghan DioGuardi, Sarah Elliott, Kevin Fraser, Corrigan Herbert, Anup Jonchhe, Sawyer McFadden, Megan Murray, MeiLing Norfolk, Amy Patel, Keri Surita and Sarah Torkaman.

Second Honors: Tiara Brown, David LaPierre II, Rein Mason, John Mormino, Alexandra Morsman, Nicole Thompson, Kelly Walsh and Daniel Woughter.

NINTH GRADE

First Honors: Carolyn Anderson, Elianna Chroniger, Kiersten Foster, Maria House, Natasha Jackson, Matthew Johnson, Kyra Kress, Sydney McDonough, Rachel McMahon, Victoria Robshaw, Emma Tyrell and Abby Williams.

Second Honors: Anna Burdick, Lucas Cornell, Ciara Cuesta, Gregory DeGraff, Morgan Emo, Nicholas Graves, Jason Latham, Jaesuk Lee, Samantha St. George, Tonia Tinker and Samantha Woughter.

EIGHTH GRADE

First Honors: Elizabeth Allen, Levi Bayus, Kelsey Cline, Caitlin Cook, Lily Cook, Jesse Crosby, Erica Gillish, Alec Gray, Helena Havlovic, Noah Holmök, Brooke Jefferds, Levi Lawrence, Savannah Lee, Noah Logan, J. Mathew Mayes, Priya Rao, Paige Schmidt and Laura Sweezy.

Second Honors: Logan



Award winners pictured: Clayton Sweeney, SWNY Chapter Chair; Dr. Virginia Horvath, SUNY Fredonia; Pam Witter and Phyllis Gaerte, Houghton College; Richard Trietley, St. Bonaventure University; Bill Tucker, SWNY Chapter Executive Director.

Red Cross holds annual meeting

ALLEGANY—The Southwestern New York Chapter of the American Red Cross conducted its Annual Meeting Wednesday, June 27 with Chapter members from throughout the area convening at the Allegany Community Center here to receive reports on the services the Chapter has delivered over the past year.

Executive Director Bill Tucker highlighted the excellent work of the Chapter's many volunteers. Through their efforts, the Red Cross was able to deliver immediate disaster relief to over 290 people, complete nearly 200 activities in support of military

families, collect over 13,000 units of blood, and deliver lifesaving training to over 5000 residents.

Chairman Clayton Sweeney also thanked the many area residents, businesses, foundations, and United Way agencies for their tremendous financial support, without which the Red Cross could not deliver its essential services.

Three new directors were elected to the Board; Tim O'Keefe of CUTCO, Dr. Todd Palmer of St. Bonaventure University, and Dorothy Button of the Seneca Nation Department of Emergency Management. In addition, eight board members were re-elected to a second term and two were re-elected to a third term. The following officers were elected for the FY 2012-2013 Fiscal Year: Clayton Sweeney, Board Chair; John Plumb, Board Vice Chair; and Dorothy Button, Secretary.

Community Partnership Awards were given to Houghton College, St. Bonaventure University, and SUNY Fredonia. Community Partnership Awards are in recognition of the superior support that these institutions provided to the Red Cross through community service programs, fund-raising events, blood drives,

and health and safety certification courses. Their tremendous dedication enabled the Red Cross to bring together volunteers and donors from throughout Allegany, Cattaraugus, and Chautauqua County communities to improve the disaster preparedness of area residents, and to ensure that they receive prompt support in the wake of any emergency or disaster event.

The American Red Cross of Southwestern New York relies upon over 400 local volunteers to prevent and alleviate human suffering in the face of emergencies throughout Chautauqua, Cattaraugus and Allegany Counties. The Southwestern New York Chapter is a United Way Agency.

Blood Drives in Allegany County during July include:

Friday, July 6--Absolut Care of Houghton, 12 noon-5 p.m.

Monday, July 9--St. Patrick's Church, Belfast, 1-6 p.m.

Thursday, July 12--American Legion Post 702, Wellsville, 12 noon-5 p.m.

Friday, July 13--Allegany County ARC PWI, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Thursday, July 19--First Baptist Church, Cuba, 1-6 p.m.

Friday, July 27--American Legion, Canaseraga, 1:30-6:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 28--St. Jude Chapel, Alfred, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Friends of Box of Books plans 6x6 art, craft sale

SAVE THIS DATE: Saturday, October 20th the Friends of the Alfred Box of Books will be holding a 6 x 6 art and craft sale in the theater of the Alfred Village Hall to benefit the library. The walls that evening will be hung with multi-colored, multi-dimensional works all contained within a 6 x 6 frame: photography, watercolors, oils, etchings, or knitting, weaving, quilting, jewelry-- in short, whatever the artist decides to fit in the prescribed frame. Each piece will be the same price.

The event will feature fantastic artwork for sale, but you will also be treated to wine, hors d'oeuvres, and live music as you make your purchases.

Local artists, artisans, and crafters are encouraged to submit work for this worthy benefit. (This story is surrounded by a 6 x 6 frame to give readers a view of the size.) To pick up a frame and get more information, please stop in at the library. All proceeds will go directly to the Alfred Box of Books Library.

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The Dugout

By **DOUG LOROW**
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In a belated, but pre-planned Father's Day present from 3L, it was off to Yankee Stadium in the Bronx this past Saturday as I was spending the weekend in New York City visiting Lauren. The new Yankee Stadium on a sweltering weekend in late June/early July. The "shrine" in MLB and what a place for a Yankee fan to visit. Had been to the original Yankee Stadium twice but this was my first trip to the new ballpark. Quite impressive.

After arriving at LaGuardia Airport on Friday evening after work in Rochester, Lauren and I had a quick dinner at her apartment that she shares with two other former SUNY Geneseo students and then we went to the nearby Banshee Pub for a cold one. The air conditioning was cranking in this small, but pleasant establishment. Had a chance to catch up on some things with Lauren's work-running-volunteer work-apartment and more. Solid start to a busy weekend ahead.

After breakfast on Saturday morning at a nearby diner ... with prices nowhere near that of the Collegiate Restaurant!, we headed to the stadium taking the "6 train" of the subway system. 3L has this down pretty well and we used the transportation system all weekend. Our seats were in the rightfield bleacher section and they were perfect on this hot afternoon. In the shade! Otherwise we would've been hurting as temps were in the mid-90's range. NJ Giants head coach Tom Coughlin (Waterloo) threw out the first pitch on "Syracuse Day" at the stadium. A mini-sea of Orange was one section over to our left.

The White Sox were in town for a four-game series, taking the first two contests from the suddenly, pitching-injured NY team. On Friday Chicago banged out 19-hits on their way to victory as it was basically batting practice for them. Today would be different for both teams as starting pitchers Jake Peavy for the visitors and Hiroki Kuroda of NYY were posting K's on the board. Each would finish with 11-strikeouts and Peavy would hurl a complete game in a losing cause. The Yanks won with the long ball as Robinson Cano ... on a tear, Curtis Granderson and Dwayne Wise ... all lefties at the plate, deposited a HR ball into the RF section near The Orange. David Robertson of the Yanks would post two, K's as well as there would be 24-total in the game.

As well as Cano is playing, the vastly overpriced A-Rod was just terrible this day at the plate. Two strikeouts, one looking. Bouncing into a double play and another would've been except there were two outs. Nothing out of the infield, no power at all. And, thanks to GM Brian Cashman, five years of this remain on his deal. Ex-Oakland 3B Eric Chavez would be a better fit as the starting third sacker with the Yanks but tough having \$30 million sitting on the pine and doing nothing.

Anyhow, a Yanks win. First for Lauren this year as two previous visits were in loss column. Good time chatting with three guys in front of us. One an Ohio State fan, another from Kentucky (yuk) and local guy who owns a couple of sports bars in the city. A birthday present for one of them and visit trip to Yankee Stadium for Ohio State/UK fans.

After the game Lauren and I headed to Foley's Sports Bar on 34th and 6th (I think). Wow ... what a place! Memorabilia galore, including seats from Camden Yards ... Fenway Park ... the old Yankee Stadium and much, much more. Emily Scaringi (Amherst/SUNY Geneseo) who works with 3L met up with us as she was on the "shopping circuit" for the day. Did not get to see Big Mike, the bar manager, a guy I met on numerous occasions in Florida at The Ale House with Frank, Jake and others. He back in Florida for week or weekend. The trip to Foley's was well worth it though.

Another hot day dawned on Sunday as this would be a "walking marathon" outing around NYC. Guess 3L figured I don't walk enough during the week on my job and needed some exercise. Yikes! We headed out to Seaport with a farmer's market in that area. While tasting this and that we come across a table with sign above ... Finger Lakes Wines. Amazing. Think it was Fox Run Vineyards from Seneca Lake. Anyhow, after some chatting, we find out the girl manning the post is from Webster. Couple years older than Lauren but with people they both knew. Small World time, again. A great breakfast again on a side street across from this market as we just picked

Houghton man completes ultramarathon

HOUGHTON--Glen Avery, technology librarian and alum of Houghton College (1976), is known to many as the "marathon man" for his completion of marathons on all seven continents. Avery achieved yet

another feat on June 3, 2012: the 56-mile Comrades Ultramarathon in South Africa. Avery accomplished the brutal endurance event in 11:55:27. The finish cut-off for the event is 11:59:59.

Approximately 14,500 people started the race and about 11,800 finished, according to Avery. The event was 89 kilometers (56 miles) long, progressing from Pietermaritzburg in the mountains to Durban on the Indian Ocean. Avery first attempted this event in 2007, but withdrew at the 47-mile mark.

"89 kilometers (56 miles) is a very long way. Running and powerwalking that distance is an energy allocation problem that required my mind to monitor my body almost constantly and to calculate when and how much to eat and drink, and how much effort to exert at any one moment," shared Avery. "I said often to myself during the event, 'I am running with my mind; the legs are just along for the ride.'"

The thoughts and prayers of many friends and supporters also kept Avery going. "I chose to make this 'our race' rather than 'my race.' I did not want to fail them."

The Comrades Ultramarathon is deemed one of the most challenging endurance events in the world, due primarily to the strict time cutoffs at various points in the race and the 12-hour limit at the finish. The hilly terrain and the wide fluctuation in temperature and humidity add both physical and mental difficulty.

Avery ran a conservative and smart pace, passing about 920 people after the 17-mile mark.

"I love this event that is so historically important to its people. I now have a bond with South Africans that will endure forever."

The Dugout continued...

one of many available.

After a solid late breakfast we were on our walking jaunt. Down by the Hudson River, the Brooklyn Bridge nearby, past the Statue of Liberty, Battery Park and on our way to the World Trade Center Memorial. Wow. Walking these grounds, taking in the sites and reading the names on the memorials ... chilling. Beautiful area, not anywhere near complete as to what it will be in the future and glad we made this hike here, this day. Was time for a cold one but good luck finding a place this day to grab a seat as the Euro Soccer finals were on the tube. O'Hara's Pub by the WTC ... nope. Flynn's Pub down another road ... nope. Finally, The Beer Authority near The New York Times building. Great spot!

Back to Lauren's apartment, pretty well spent between heat and walking all day. But, a most enjoyable time walking around with 3L. We settled into watch Tiger Woods win the PGA tourney and watch some Olympic Trials. A late flight out of NYC soon would get much later. Saying good-bye to 3L, her roommate Alison, Nic and his roommate, it was off to LaGuardia. Unfortunately not out of NYC as my flight was delayed twice and finally cancelled. Delta put us up in the LaGuardia Airport Hotel and Rochester arrival was Monday morning. Ouch. In same boat as many including girl who went to school at Nazareth, couple years older than 3L, that I sat with on way to NYC and later got hotel vouchers plus flight switch with her help. Lizzy Walsh from the Albany area originally.

Good seeing 3L. Don't know how she does it there but she likes it.

HITS AND MISSES:

Alfred-Almond grads Our Man Frank, Jake Taft and Bob Brown took in a Tampa Bay Rays baseball game last week in St. Pete's as Brownie in town on business. Think he lives in the Atlanta area these days. Taft was scheduled to attend the Yanks-Rays game on Monday nite past ... minus Stub.

The MLB All-Star Game is set for Tuesday with three teams ... Yanks, Rangers, Giants ... having three starters in the contest from Kansas City. Enjoy the baseball all-star contest but think too many are on each roster and the managers are more concerned about getting all the players in rather than having starters get more at-bats. Remember growing up and watching this game(s), the NL would have Mays-Aaron-Matthews-others in there in the 7-8-9th innings! This rarely happens anymore and all too often the game is decided by subs who are borderline to begin with. Other than the host team, do we really need one player from every MLB team?

In some baseball moves, Jim Thome was traded from the Phils to the Orioles where he can become a full-time DH, again. Makes more sense than being on a NL team for him. The Yanks picked up Chad Qualls from the Phillies and Atlanta inked Ben Sheets to a minor league deal. Wow, talk about a blast from the past! Olympic hurler, Ben Sheets and former #1-draft pick.

Turning to the NBA, does Dwight Howard (Magic) have a clue? First he wants out of Orlando, then he re-signs for one year, next up he gets Coach Stan Van Gundy fired and now he wants a trade to the Brooklyn Nets! Obviously money must be more important than titles to this center. The Nets?

Team USA in men's hoops is getting depleted by the week as Chris Bosh and Dwayne Wade (Miami) are both out due to injuries. Coach K's squad now has 16-players on the roster and they will trim that to 12 for the London Olympics. Still solid.

Andrew Nicholson of St. Bonaventure was taken 19th by the coach-less Magic in the NBA draft last week. He paced Bonas to an NCAA berth this past season. Other late picks that I liked: Jared Sullinger from Ohio State to Boston (21), Miles Plumlee of Duke to Indiana (26), Perry Jones from Baylor to OK City at (28) and Draymond Green from Michigan State at (35) to Golden State. Kentucky and North Carolina dominated the early portion of the draft.

Mark S. Gaisser (A-A) still on the slow pitch softball tournament circuit as his team was recently in Vermont (Burlington?), Maryland and at Wadsworth in NYS. Tourney squad took 2-2-1 in three weekends and are rolling along as one of top teams in NYS in their age-group which I am guessing is a 40+ team. Gaisser who played tournament ball in a different lifetime with the Bandits (A-A) and the Joker's Wild (Brockport) squads.

Tiger Woods wins the AT&T National on the PGA Tour, moves to #1 in the FedEx Cup rankings, becomes the only 3-time winner on tour this year to date, is playing again this weekend and is moving in on #1 in the world ... again. "Guess" he is back! A rarity at the PGA Tour stop in Maryland as no spectators on the course in round three due to vicious storms the nite before that knocked down trees all over the layout.

July 28/29 weekend ... the Hornell Macker hoops tourney and the Alfred-Almond alumni banquet at Alfred State College. A-A alum ... get dues into Kathy Snyder!

Semi-busy weekend upcoming with 3L in Webster for some of it. We are going to watch Jess Herbst (Webster Schroeder) and her Rochester Ravens women's soccer team play on Saturday at Aquinas in an afternoon game. Herbst a senior-to-be at the University of Vermont this fall. Think the three of us might do some hiking on the Webster Trail circuit on Sunday as we gear up for the ADK's in late July.

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