

Under the Moustier Sun...

Under the Moustier sun, friends gather to view another Sun! In the Provence area of France, famous for ceramics, Bob and Kim Donius of Alfred peruse their hometown newspaper with their friends Athena and Jean Francois Godet Calogeras.



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ASC prof, students go 'the extra mile' for Haiti relief

By **DOUG PIERSON, DVM**
Alfred State College professor

ALFRED--The pictures on television following the Jan. 12, 2010, earthquake in Haiti were stunning. The news cycle for the next week was dominated by images of agony and destruction from this impoverished Caribbean nation.

Students and faculty at Alfred State College were touched by this tragedy and joined in the worldwide outpouring of support for Haiti. Over the course of the spring 2010 semester, almost \$10,000 was raised for humanitarian relief in Haiti. However, the response of Alfred State to the disaster went far beyond financial donations given from a distance. A group of 21 select Alfred State students spent their spring semester preparing to visit Haiti to offer their assistance in a very tangible "hands-on" fashion. This article tells their story.

Alfred State College prides itself on preparing students to "hit the ground running." A wide variety of technical skills is taught at the college and students leave Alfred State with a strong foundation for employment in diverse industries. These same skills that are valuable to employers in upstate New York and beyond are also invaluable in places like Haiti. Even prior to the earthquake, Haiti suffered from deteriorating or absent infrastructure, a paucity of social services, and abysmal living conditions for most citizens. The earthquake added additional stress to the reality of life in Haiti.

In February 2010, just as spring semester courses were hitting their stride, a group of students and faculty coordinating the response to the disaster in Haiti decided that Alfred State was equipped to do more than just raise funds for Haiti. Christianville, a site near the epicenter of the earthquake, was identified as an area that would be ready for assistance in May 2010, the anticipated time period for a trip to Haiti.

Christianville lost about 80% of its school and medical buildings and suffered extensive damage to its housing units as well. Christianville was in the midst of relief efforts -- providing food,

shelter, and medical care to thousands of Haitians in the immediate area--when initial contacts were established with them. Christianville anticipated that by May 2010 it would begin the rebuilding process and Alfred State would be the first to help them in that process.

A call for volunteers to travel to Haiti after the May 2010 Alfred State College graduation resulted in an overwhelming student response. Despite a desire to take all interested students, a difficult selection process resulted in formation of two teams comprised of a total of 21 students which would travel "back to back" to Haiti in May and June of 2010.

These teams would be involved primarily in construction, but would also help with some feeding programs and provide some veterinary care to Haitian livestock.

Three short months (March-



Merrill Bryonna Albrecht, Dryden, veterinary technology major, and Brandi Sprout, Portville, agricultural technology major, jump rope with the Haitian schoolchildren.

May) would require an intense fund-raising effort to help offset the cost of travel and provide construction funds for the projects in Haiti. The volunteer students each invested \$500 of their

own funds and worked as a team to raise an additional \$20,000 to support this effort. May 17 arrived and the first team boarded an Alfred State van to begin the journey to Reagan National Airport in Washington, DC, for the trip to Haiti.

As the plane descended into Port au Prince on the morning of May 18, the earthquake devastation and tent cities were obvious. The team worked its way through the crowds surrounding the airport and boarded trucks for the 13-mile trip to Christianville. A tour through Port au Prince on the way showed the damage to the National Palace, and numerous three- or four-story buildings tilted precariously on unstable foundations. Piles of rubble pushed their way onto the streets and tent cities sprang up everywhere, even on the median strips of some busy roads. We tried not to think about the fact that there were still bodies buried beneath some of that rubble.

Our first team arrived at Christianville and found accommodations that were better than what we had prepared for. Men slept in a plywood bunkhouse and used an improvised outdoor shower. Women lived in the guesthouse which survived the earthquake and provided comfortable accommodations with plumbing intact. Meals were provided by the Haitian kitchen crew. Weather in May in Haiti is hot and humid, but fans in the guesthouse helped a little bit. Earthquake aftershocks were

continuing at the rate of about one aftershock per week. These aftershocks were magnitude 4.0-4.5 on the Richter scale, but it was a new sensation for our students to hear and feel the ground move beneath their feet.

Structural engineers from the United States had already assessed the damage at Christianville and a demolition crew with heavy equipment had removed the buildings that were unusable. Our team arrived to bare ground and a pile of rubble that was to be recycled as fill material for new construction. Christianville had hired a Canadian building contractor to oversee the project and a Haitian crew of about 12 men had been assembled to help with the continuity of the project. Volunteer work teams would provide the additional manpower needed for the construction.

Our work day began at 7 a.m. and the heat and humidity were already uncomfortable by that time. After a day or two on the job, our students knew exactly what to do at the worksite. The Alfred State students from the Building Trades area were responsible for building forms and preparing foundations for concrete pours. They then continued on to lay block and build the new facilities. We were working on the very first building in the reconstruction plan -- a cement block building with a metal roof to house a large generator and also provide storage space for construction equipment.

The work was labor intensive -- even the cement blocks were made two at a time by hand with the aid of a manually operated machine to press the cement mix into forms to create the blocks. Our students helped to operate the press and carry the blocks to an area where they were dried and cured. About 700 blocks could be produced in one work day.

Alfred State students also spent many hours bending rebar and sorting the pile of rubble into usable fractions -- concrete debris, stones, and soil. The end of the day found our teams of students filthy, sweaty, tired, and happy. The sense of accomplishment and the experience of being able to help a desperately


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Brandi Sprout, Portville, agricultural technology; Kalem Chambliss, Alfred Station, digital media and animation; Jenna Sonne, E. Bethany, veterinary technology; Jill Elston, Elmira, veterinary technology; Shannon Slocum, Warsaw, veterinary technology; and Meghan Snyder, Alfred Station, veterinary technology, work on separating concrete rubble from rocks and dirt.



ALFRED—Alfred State College welcomed US Senator Charles Schumer (D-NY) last week as he visited the College’s School of Applied Technology campus in Wellsville that will establish a new clean energy program with the help of \$500,000 in funding that Schumer has worked to include in the fiscal year 2011 budget. The new program will help ASC become a leader in clean energy technology and better prepare students for an increasingly competitive job market by giving them skills they need to compete in this emerging field. Pictured here admiring a photovoltaic array, installed by ASC students, l-r: Schumer, Dr. John M. Anderson, president, Alfred State College, and Patricia K. Fogarty, chair, Alfred State College Council.



Notes from the Allegany County Dairy Princess

By **TARA CLINE**
Allegany County Dairy Princess

Hello everyone! I hope you are having a wonderful summer. It’s going by so quickly, so enjoy it with this awesome recipe:

Strawberry Cheese Cake
Ingredients:
1 cup of fat free plain yogurt
1 8oz. package of fat free cream cheese
3 tbs. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 cup strawberries, diced
1 9” graham cracker crust
Directions: In a medium-sized mixing bowl, cream together cream cheese and sugar. Blend yogurt and vanilla extract into this mixture. Fold in strawberries, and pour filling into graham cracker crust. Freeze for 2-3 hours or until set. Top with

whipped cream if you like, and allow pie to warm slightly before digging in this delightful treat!

Weather for the Week

August 9-August 22

August	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow
9	85	64	.01”	
10	87	63	Trace	
11	86	64	--	
12	77	57	--	
13	73	57	--	
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15	77	52	.02”	
16	82	52	--	
17	80	57	--	
18	81	59	--	
19	85	60	.10”	
20	79	55	--	
21	78	65	2.0”	
22	71	60	.42”	

By **DENNIS SMITH**
Alfred Area Weather Recorder

POLICE REPORT

The Alfred Police Department on Thursday, August 26 charged Joel A. Downey, 19, of Fairport, with felony 4th degree grand larceny and malicious mischief following a brief investigation into the theft of a fixed bench on the Alfred University campus. The bench had been uprooted, removed and was recovered inside a downtown residence. Downey was to appear in Alfred Village Court on Wednesday, Sept. 1.

OBITUARIES



FLOSSIE E. “FLOS” WAGNER
Former Almond resident
CANISTEO—Flossie E. “Flos” Wagner, 73, of 13 Maple St., Canisteo, entered into rest early Wednesday morning (Aug. 25, 2010) at McAuley Manor in North Hornell.

Born in Hornell on Feb. 5, 1937, she was a daughter of the late Lynn and Flossie Saxton McDaniels. On March 3, 1956 she was married at the Almond Union of Churches to Larry R. Wagner, who survives.

A former resident of Almond, Flos had resided in Canisteo for the past 13 years.

She was employed by the former Marion Rohr Co. in Hornell as a seamstress and was most recently employed by the Whistle Stop Laundry in Hornell as an attendant.

Flossie loved animals, especially cats. She also enjoyed family get-togethers, playing bingo, going to yard sales, traveling to the casinos and watching TV game shows.

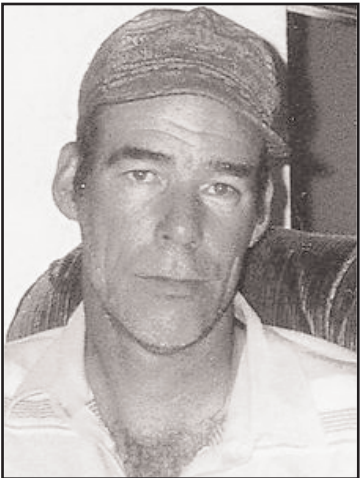
Her family includes her husband of 54 years, Larry; her five children, Colleen (Steve) Cornell of Alfred, Cynthia (James) Herbert of Hornell, Scott Wagner (Debra Jackson) of Arkport, Jennifer (Bradford) Hager of Almond, and Lisa Gaskin of West Sparta; her 12 grandchildren, James Herbert III, Douglas (Miranda) Herbert, Jacob (Katie) Herbert, Andrew Cornell, Bradley Cornell, Amanda McRae, Curtis Wagner, Christopher (Meghann) Kendall, Matthew Kendall, Justin Carbone, Nickalus Carbone and Kristin Carbone; her 10 great-grandchildren, Allison, Calista, Emma, Natalie, Rachel, Gavin, Rebecca, Courtney, Nathan and Ava; her sister, Kathleen (Clayton) Tuttle of Corning; also her nieces and nephews.

Besides her parents she was also predeceased by her six brothers, Milo, William, Irving, Lynn, Kenneth and Asa McDaniels.

Calling hours were from 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29 at the Bishop & Johnson Funeral Home, Inc., 285 Main St., Hornell, where a funeral and committal service followed calling hours at 3 p.m. Sunday, with the Rev. Steven Jewell officiating. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Almond.

Those wishing may contribute in her memory to the Hornell Area

Humane Society, 7649 Industrial Parkway, Hornell, N.Y. 14843. Online condolences or remembrances of Flos are welcomed at www.bishopandjohnsonfuneral-home.com



RICHARD L. RAWLEIGH
Alfred-Almond C.S. graduate, U.S. Air Force Vietnam veteran
CORNING—Richard Lawrence Rawleigh, aka “Spider” and “Ranger Rick,” 63, of Corning, died Thursday (Aug. 12, 2010) at the Bath V.A.M.C.

Richard was born Dec. 22, 1946. He was a four-year U.S.A.F. veteran, Vietnam veteran and very involved in the Vietnam Veterans Affairs. He graduated from Alfred Almond Central School and attended the School of Forestry in Syracuse. He loved jamborees, traveling, camping, hunting, fishing and any outdoor activity.

Survived by loving father, Ron Rawleigh of Longwood, FL; four sisters, Linda Johnson of Florida, Sue (Larry) Puglisi of Florida, Lorraine (Dick) LaBar of New York and Teresa Rawleigh of Florida; one niece, three nephews, one great-nephew, one great-niece; and his best buddies, Don Washburn of Almond, and Joe Owens of Buffalo.

His companion, Carol predeceased him in June. He was also predeceased by his loving mother, Ruby Rawleigh.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 19 at Fagan’s Funeral Home in Bath, with Reverend Jeff McDowell officiating. Burial with Military Honors was in Bath National Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, send checks to any wildlife organization and condolences to Ron Rawleigh, 274 Lakeview Ave., Longwood, Fla. 32750.

STELLA A. DeGAETANO
Lifelong Hornell resident
HORNELL—Stella A. (Spiwak) DeGaetano, 79, passed away Saturday morning (Aug. 14, 2010) at her home at 206 Greeley Ave., Hornell.

Born in Hornell on June 10, 1931, she was a daughter of the late John and Anna Spiwak. On May 30, 1953, she was married at St. Ann’s Church in Hornell to Vincent “Doty” DeGaetano, who survives.

A native and life long resident of Hornell, Stella was a graduate of St. Ann’s School and Hornell High School, class of 1949.



STELLA A. DeGAETANO
She had been employed by the former Koskie Music Store and the Cameo Shop in Hornell and also baked wedding cakes for about 10 years at her home.

Since 1976 she has been in partnership in business with her husband operating DeGaetano Family Shoe Store & Repair on Main Street in Hornell.

Stella was a long time member of Our Lady of the Valley Parish and was a communicant of St. Ann’s Church in Hornell where she served as principal of the CCD Religious Education program for several years. She was also a member of the AZB Sorority.

Her family includes her loving and devoted husband of 57 years, Doty; her daughter, Debra (John) Jaun of Rochester; her son, Michael (Sherry) DeGaetano of Hornell; her five grandchildren, Christopher and Sara Jaun, Zachary, Colby and Nikolas DeGaetano; her sister, Helen (Paul) Spencer of Almond; her brother, Walter Spiwak of St. Augustine, Fla.; also her many nieces and nephews.

Besides her parents, she was predeceased by several siblings, including her brother, John Spiwak of Columbus, Ohio.

To honor her wishes there were no calling hours. Friends gathered with her family at St. Ann’s Church where a Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18.

In lieu of flowers, those wishing may contribute in her memory to either St. Ann’s School Memorial Fund, 27 Erie Ave., Hornell or to the Hornell High School Alumni Assoc., P.O. Box 135, Hornell, N.Y. 14843.

Arrangements were with the Bishop & Johnson Funeral Home, Inc., 285 Main St., Hornell. Online condolences or remembrances of Stella are welcomed at www.bishopandjohnsonfuneralhome.com

TIMOTHY GIEDLIN
1974 Alfred-Almond graduate
ORLANDO, FL--Word has been received of the death of Timothy Giedlin on Friday, August 27, 2010. Recently inducted into the Alfred-Almond Sports Hall of Fame, he was one of five sons of former Alfredians Richard and Mary Ellen Giedlin, now of Virginia Beach, VA. A complete obituary will follow when available.

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Scene About Alfred

By SHERRY VOLK

An occasional column inviting readers to identify the scene and appear at Tinkertown Hardware with the correct answer, the first of whom will receive a monster cookie. The identity of the event or scene will appear in the next edition of the ALFRED SUN.

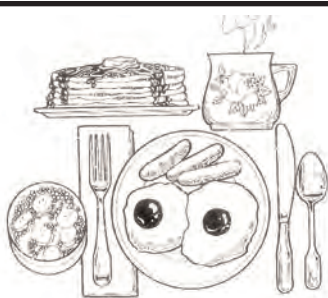


Wandering about Allegany County this spring, we found this alongside the road. Where is it? The skull with the antlers has something wrong with it too.



SUNNY SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist



Whether fruit or vegetable, the tomato's ripe

The tomato--botanically a fruit but legally in America a vegetable. It has survived multiple names, transformations, disingenuous descriptions, and a long migration from the New World to the rest of the world and back to become one of the most popular foods in American cuisine. And...it is peak season right now.

I love fried green tomatoes so I was intrigued by this recipe that I found in a book entitled You Say Tomato by Joanne Weir. The Box of Books Library has a copy.

Green Tomato Sauce

2 T. extra virgin olive oil 5 med. green tomatoes, chopped
1 lg. yellow onion, minced 2 bay leaves
2 garlic cloves, minced coarse salt & freshly ground pepper

Heat the olive oil in a large skillet over med.-high heat. Add the onion and cook, stirring occasionally, until soft, about 7 min. Add the garlic and stir until fragrant, about 1 min. Add the tomatoes, bay leaves, and salt and pepper to taste and simmer until the tomatoes are soft, 10-15 min. Toss with strips of grilled chicken and hot linguine or fettucine. Sauce can be refrigerated for up to 3 days or stored in the freezer for up to 2 months.

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Home energy workshop Sept. 20

By SHERMAN CLARKE
Sustainability Working Group
ALFRED--A Home Energy Workshop is planned for 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20 in Alfred Village Hall. This is part of a series of workshops sponsored by the Alfred Alive Sustainability Working Group.

Our first workshop on organic gardening was held July 19 and featured Kasey Klingensmith, professor of biology and environmental science at Keuka College and Five Corners resident. She spoke about the new state law that prohibits pesticides on school grounds and athletic fields, and brought along equipment to test soil samples for acidity or alkalinity. Followup articles in the *Sun* about organic gardening and lawn care are planned.

In August, we joined with others involved in Alfred Alive in organizing the Dessert Social and Ping Pong Regatta, held August 16. Dozens of people visited tables sponsored by Alfred organizations and visited with neighbors and friends.

Speakers at the Sept. 20 workshop will include experts on making your home more efficient and weather-tight, on incandescent, CFL and LED bulbs and their relative efficiency, and on vampire loads of electricity. Vampire loads are the result of those electronic devices that stay on even when they're not being used and which can represent up to 20% of your electric use. We plan on having plenty of time for discussion and some hands-on materials for you to look at.

In October, we are planning presentations on Small Scale Alternative Energy Awareness by

Alfred State Wellsville Campus faculty. The date has not been finalized but will probably be Oct. 18 or 25.

If you are interested in joining the Sustainability Working Group, we are part of the Alfred Alive initiative formed after last October's Main Street fire. We meet every two or three weeks to talk about sustainability and co-operative measures. There are also working groups for programming and economic development. To get on the mailing list or to join a group, e-mail: alfred.ny.alive@gmail.com.

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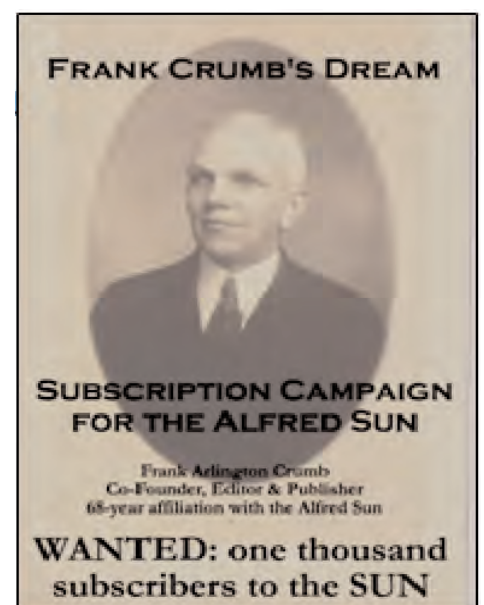
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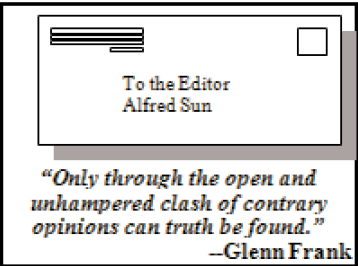
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To the Good People of NY-29,
As many of you may know by now, my name is Janice Volk and I am running to represent you in Congress this November. I wish to take this opportunity to thank all of you who have encouraged and supported me in my fight to give NY-29 residents a true choice in representation. It has been very heartwarming to know that so many people support the inspirational beliefs of limited government and personal liberty. In spite of the many obstacles I have faced, I have always been about one thing - the people. Not the party, not the apparatus that deliberately works against the underdog - the people. I honestly believe that I am the only true Conservative candidate who can represent NY-29.

My ideals are the same as most of yours: protect the Constitution, reject Cap and Tax, combat illegal immigration, demand a balanced federal budget, tax reform, fiscal responsibility, repeal and replace “ObamaCare,” stop any increase in taxes (personal and corporate), and end the pork. Most importantly, I believe that the only true road to prosperity is the one that gets government off your backs and out of your wallet. A representative of the people should first and foremost be trustworthy. As a representative, I need to mean what I say and say what I mean. For example, if I believe in a fiscal responsibility, then I do not accept stimulus monies for my personal benefit. I will stay consistent with my message and my actions. Hypocrisy is unacceptable. Thomas Jefferson said, “All tyranny needs to gain a foothold is for people of good conscience to remain silent.” There are a small number of people who have indeed tried very hard to silence me, but I’m not giving up on you just because the political elite with money and power have gotten vocal. If you want someone who is

not bought and paid for, someone who has worked and raised a family in this area with integrity and honesty, and someone who believes in you and your voice, please “Write Me In, Don’t Write Me Off.” It’s very simple to vote for a write-in candidate. Simply go to the bottom row (labeled “Write-In”) of the ballot. Then, use the pen given to you and write my name in the Congressional column. I sincerely hope you will follow your conscience and join me as we all face a very crucial time in American history. Warm Regards Janice A. Volk Congressional Candidate for NY-29 www.JaniceForCongress.com





FROM THE DESK OF DAVID PULLEN

By DAVID PULLEN
Allegany County Legislator

COUNTY PROGRESS – SHERIFF’S DEPT. ACCREDITATION

On August 23rd, 2010 the Board of Legislators held its last regular session of the summer. Former Navy Petty Officer Third Class Gerald E. Kirk led the Board in the Pledge of Allegiance, and then given a certificate of recognition by Chairman Curt Crandall. Following the invocation the Board approved the minutes for the past three meetings. The Board then held a public hearing on a proposed local law for which no one appeared or spoke. Privilege of the Floor was then granted to the NYS Sheriffs’ Association Executive Director Peter Kehoe. He presented Allegany County Sheriff William Tompkins with a Corrections Accreditation Certificate for the County Jail. He explained that only 22 of the 62 counties in the State have qualified for this accreditation. The Association’s Board of Assessors considered 166 different criteria and found that our Jail met or exceeded all criteria. Having this accreditation demonstrates that our Sheriff’s Department is operating at a high level. This accreditation typically results in reduced claims and decreased liability. Sheriff Tompkins and the deputies and corrections officers of the Sheriff’s Department should be commended for this outstanding accomplishment. Public Health Director Lori Ballengee was also given Privilege of the Floor to report on the operations of the Allegany County Cancer Services Program for the past year. Over the past 11 months this program has assisted over 120 different individuals suffering from cancer. Volunteers have raised and distributed over \$13,100. It has no paid staff. This is an outstanding program. It will be holding its major annual fund-raiser at the Wellsville American Legion on September 25th. I urge county residents to attend that celebration and support this important program. Privilege of the Floor was also granted to Youth Court Coordinator Jessica Jennings. She explained how Youth Court works and shared some of the successes of that program. Later in the meeting Chairman Crandall issued a proclamation declaring September 2010 to be National Youth Court Month in Allegany County. In other actions, Chairman Crandall appointed Lisa Graham to the Cattaraugus-Allegany Workforce Investment Board. He also appointed Benjamin Lipscomb of Fillmore to the County Planning Board. There are other vacancies on the Planning Board. I encourage any interested citizens to contact one of their Legislators if they are interested in serving on this important Board. The Board then unanimously approved 10 different resolutions. The first resolution authorized the County to offer a retirement incentive to employees with at least 10 years of service who are at least 55 years of age. Other resolutions adjusted staffing positions in various departments, approved contracts, accepted grants and insurance reimbursement payments, transferred funds between accounts, approved additional funding to finish the hazard mitigation plan, and approved an Inter-Municipal Agreement with Steuben and Schuyler Counties for exploration of shared services. The Board then approved payment of current bills by a vote of 11 to 1. Following adjournment the Board conducted a special Committee of the Whole meeting to consider personnel matters. This is probably a good place to report on some other issues facing the County. During a recent Budget Committee meeting County Treasurer Terri Ross reported that we are on pace to collect slightly more sales tax revenue than was budgeted. We are currently running about \$164,000 ahead of budget. That is encouraging, but there is no guarantee the surpluses will continue. The recently adopted State budget is shifting various costs from Albany to the counties. The State is also changing rules regarding eligibility for costs we have already incurred. It is bad enough for the State to mandate programs and services. It is unconscionable for the State to establish new criteria on a retroactive basis. It appears this was done simply to deny reimbursement payments to the counties. This is certainly unethical. I believe it is also illegal. I hope other counties bring suit to challenge this practice. If so, we should join in that suit.

Sun Spots



Gone But Not Forgotten

They hurried out with joyous shout
Now free from all oppression;
Their mother, she with squeals of glee,
Made much the same expression.
The father, though, felt sad they go
With slim chance of returning,
So when they went, voiced this lament:
“I’ll keep a candle burning.”

But by and by things caught his eye
That took away the blinders –
Like, little things a postman brings –
Regular reminders
Of cosigned loans and cell-u-phones
And sundry paraphernalia –
It’s what they needed (or so they pleaded) –
For their “scholarly regalia”.

Thus, credit cards with yards and yards
Of charges, small but numerous
Came pouring in – all thick, not thin;
He found them less than humorous.
Left small amounts in bank accounts,
These progeni-klepto-maniacs;
You’d think “once burned” would be “thrice learned”
For pater-pyro-maniacs.

And so the man rethought his plan
Of leaving candles lighted;
The ones for whom such flames illumine
Oft have other targets sighted.
And though they be, his children three,
So much more “good” than “rotten”,
They’re just the same ’s the extinguished flame:
Gone, but not forgotten.

—PyrO Nonymous

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
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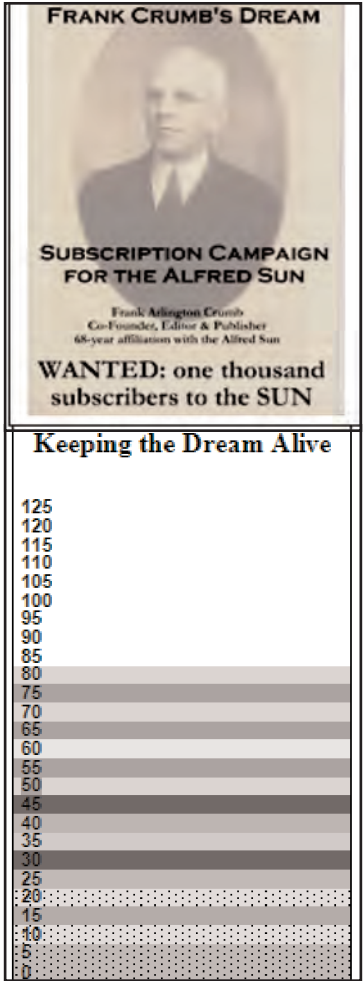
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Average retail gasoline prices in New York have fallen 2.8 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$2.80/g Monday. This compares with the national average that has fallen 1.2 cents per gallon in the last week to \$2.69/g, according to gasoline price website NewYorkState-GasPrices.com. In-cluding the change in gas prices in New York during the past week, prices yesterday were 0.5 cents per gallon higher than the same day one year ago and are 3.7 cents per gallon lower than a month ago. The national average has decreased 5.8 cents per gallon during the last month and stands 9.4 cents per gallon higher than this day one year ago.

The Stull Observatory at Alfred University is open to the public, free of charge, from 9-11 p.m. on clear Friday evenings (with the exception of Nov. 26, the Friday after Thanksgiving), September through November 2010. Dr. David Toot, professor of physics and director of the Stull Observatory said, "If the evenings are clear, visitors will be able to view the moon, planets, clusters, and more astral bodies through one of the eight telescopes at the Observatory." Reservations are not required, however larger groups are asked to call 607.871.2208 between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. weekdays to coordinate the timing for visits. The Stull Observatory is located on the southeast corner of the AU campus.

Nearly 1,500 motorcyclists—on about 1,000 bikes—could be seen in downtown Alfred early Sunday afternoon as part of Olean's "Rally in the Valley" Dice Run. The new Collegiate Restaurant was listed as a stop on the Dice Run. Motorcycles

filled the Main Street business block parking spots; most parked in the parking lot behind Carnegie Hall.

The Allegany County Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce that a new and improved website will be up and ready within a few days! It has been a long time coming, but finally businesses will be able to use this website as a great resource for business information, research, demographics, and of course as a resource for Chamber benefits. A calendar of events is already up and running and linked to both the County Chamber website and the County Tourism website (www.discoveralleganycounty.com). It is a great resource for the county, tourists, and businesses. It has many categories, so whether you are looking for festival dates, business events, sporting, or cultural events, this calendar should have it! AND, if you have anything at all you'd

like listed, please contact tourism@alleganyco.com. We can only list what we know about!

Geoffrey Bowers, assistant professor in the Chemistry Department at Alfred University, will present "Greatest Achievement of the Greatest Generation? Reflections on the Manhattan Project" on Thursday, Sept. 2, during AU's Bergren Forum at 12:10 p.m., in

Powell Campus Center's Nevins Theatre. This event is free of charge and open to the public. The Bergren Forum, sponsored by the Alfred University Division of Human Studies, meets Thursdays during each academic semester at the University. Participants are encouraged to bring a lunch; coffee and tea will be available.

At the last meeting of the Catherine Schuyler Chapter of

the Daughters of the American Revolution, held August 19 at the Whitney Cafe in the Belmont Hotel, Debbie MacCrea, costumer for Alfred University's Performing Arts, was the guest speaker. She presented a program on "18th Century Dress and Dress Making." Hostesses were Ona Reynolds and Mary Kula.

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LOCAL Eagle Scout Billy Ernest (pictured above in the middle) from Troop 19 in Alfred, visited members of the New York Army National Guard's Military Police who served as members of the security task force on duty at the 2010 Boy Scout Jamboree in Ft. AP Hill, Virginia this summer.

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1	UW-Whitewater (20)	15-0	620	1	N/A	vs. Adrian
2	Mount Union (5)	14-1	604	2	N/A	Open Date
3	Wesley	13-1	541	4	N/A	at Christopher Newport
4	Linfield	12-1	512	3	N/A	Open Date
5	St. Thomas	11-2	496	5	N/A	at St. Norbert
6	Mary Hardin-Baylor	10-2	488	7	N/A	Open Date
7	Central	10-1	457	8	N/A	vs. UW-Oshkosh
8	Wittenberg	12-1	450	6	N/A	vs. Olivet
9	St. John's	10-1	353	12	N/A	vs. Northwestern (Minn.)
10	Delaware Valley	10-2	311	16	N/A	at Muhlenberg
11	Ohio Northern	8-2	295	13	N/A	vs. UW-River Falls
12	Coe	10-2	268	10	N/A	at Iowa Wesleyan
13	Thomas More	11-1	253	14	N/A	Open Date
14	North Central (Ill.)	8-2	252	21	N/A	at Cornell
15	Hardin-Simmons	6-4	216	--	N/A	at Whitworth
16	UW-Stevens Point	7-3	170	--	N/A	vs. Willamette
17	Monmouth	10-1	164	18	N/A	at Wartburg
18	Willamette	8-2	162	24	N/A	at UW-Stevens Point
19	Trine	10-2	159	17	N/A	vs. Manchester
20	Otterbein	8-2	130	--	N/A	at Husson
21	Washington and Jefferson	9-2	114	--	N/A	Open Date
22	Mississippi College	9-3	107	20	N/A	at Millsaps
23	Johns Hopkins	10-3	104	11	N/A	Open Date
24	Wabash	9-2	97	19	N/A	Open Date
25	Montclair State	10-2	93	22	N/A	Open Date

Others receiving votes: Illinois Wesleyan 91, Hampden-Sydney 84, Wheaton (Ill.) 80, Albright 66, Cal Lutheran 59, DePauw 56, Lebanon Valley 49, Alfred 39, Occidental 33, St. John Fisher 21, Rowan 20, UW-Stout 16, Trinity (Texas) 14, Case Western Reserve 14, Capital 14, Union 12, North Carolina Wesleyan 9, Curry 6, Christopher Newport 6, Ithaca 5, Huntington 4, Franklin and Marshall 4, Hobart 3, Mount St. Joseph 2, Carnegie Mellon 2, Bethel 1

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Doug's NFL Picks

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East Region Fan Poll – Pre-Season (8/30/10)

#	School (#1 votes)	Record	Pts	Prev.	This Week
1	Delaware Val(6)	0-0	75	-	at Muhlenberg
2	St JohnFisher(1)	0-0	68	-	vs. Brockport
3	Montclair State	0-0	64	-	vs. Westfield State
4	Union (1)	0-0	67	-	Open Date
5	Alfred	0-0	36	-	vs. Widener
6	Cortland State	0-0	33	-	at Kean
6	Lebanon Valley	0-0	33	-	vs. Gettysburg
8	Ithaca	0-0	18	-	vs. St. Lawrence
8	Hobart	0-0	18	-	vs. Dickinson
8	Rowan	0-0	18	-	vs. Lycoming

Others Receiving votes: Albright 12, Springfield 10, Kean 9, RPI 6, Curry 1.

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Pigskin Picks Contest Rules

1. Entries must be postmarked by 5 p.m. Friday week of the games.
2. One entry per person on official entry form or facsimile of same.
3. Write team next to number corresponding with games in ads on this form.
4. The person who picks the most games correctly wins. Tiebreaker determined by 1) best point spread; 2) closest total points scored.
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Allison Midgley working on 'Scribble Drawing'

By ELAINE HARDMAN
Alfred Sun Reporter

BUFFALO--Early in my life there was an incident with a bobby pin as a scribble-device. Looking back through 55 years of cobwebbed time, I faintly see varnish dust fly from the broken tip of a black bobby pin. The scribble grew, intertwined and danced movement and intricacy.

Unfortunately my creativity involved a treasured parlor end table. I remember my mother's crestfallen face as she rubbed the table top in disbelief and despair.

Many of us likely have early life scribble experiences ranging from achievement to disaster. At the Albright-Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo scribble lives as noun, verb and art as a team of artists, printmakers and architects scribble over walls bridging the 1905 gallery with the 1962 wing with the installation of the last, the largest and possibly the most intricate of the world's Sol LeWitt drawings.

Sol LeWitt (1928-2007) created structures, drew, made prints and painted, showing his work at hundreds of solo exhibitions around the world from 1965 onward. He was interested in music, mathematics, architecture, line, process, communication and ideas. Over 1200 of his works were huge, architectural drawings executed by crews as is this Scribble Drawing at the Albright-Knox.

The team working now in Buffalo includes head draftsman Takeshi Arita and 4 assistants from the Sol LeWitt Studio in New York, 2 Albright-Knox Art Handlers and 9 apprentices including librarian/ printmaker/ mixed media artist Allison Midgley of Wellsville. For 8 weeks the crew will draw millions of layered, chaotic scribbles that will, over time and from a distance, become an ordered, precise drawing covering 2200 square feet.

Now, in week three, the artists enter a scaffold area covered in



AT THE ALBRIGHT KNOX GALLERY, artists Aviva Grossman and Darren Adair near the supply table of the "Scribble Drawing" project honoring Sol LeWitt. (Elaine Hardman Photo)

taped plastic sheets housing ladders. The air, filled with graphite motes – escapees from the process - is forced through a filtration system that drones during work periods. Zippers in the plastic allow entry and exit. Disposable booties over shoes trap some dirt and on either side of entry points sticky floor mats are tattooed with graphite footprints.

The plastic walls defining the work area were constructed weeks ago and the scaffolding held painters who covered the walls with 2 coats of oil based paint and then 5 more of latex – sanding between coats - giving the walls the look and feel of paper.

On the uniform surface, the artists measured out the drawing, masking areas with craft paper and labeling it in white chalk numbers from 1 through 11 with each number indicating a level of density of line. They

had a short lesson in basic scribble technique and started turning graphite into the first of millions of lines. They created flowing curves, sharpening the lead by pulling it against the surface of the wall, bending and turning their hands over the lines, becoming ever more graceful as they worked and received individual coaching.

Like many huge undertakings this is not work for the faint of heart - or arm. They work 6 days a week/ 7 hours a day with lunch and an afternoon break. While at the wall, they are asked to be in the moment with intense concentration. "Be present," Arita tells them. "Don't be automatic. Each person is an artist. What you do makes the whole thing work."

Could they cut the number of

drawing hours from the estimated 5,000 if they used brushes? Sprayers? Chalk? Not if they want to accomplish the goal. To give the effect required, the drawing must be of many lines, layered and focused.

The apprentices and draftsmen draw crisp, even, whispers of graphite that build on each other to create the visual roar of millions of butterfly wings. The many lines give the drawing depth so that now, 3 weeks into the project, the densely filled areas look luminous. From one side, they are rich velvet and from another point of view they become huge pipes of burnished steel. The surfaces reflect light as if mirrors. All from a simple pencil.

Sol LeWitt began his drawing career in the 60s with pencil on

walls – radical for the time and, according to Ilana Chlebowski, Curatorial Assistant at the Albright-Knox, still radical.

LeWitt explored paints and colors, shapes and shadows, lines and angles over the decades. To give an idea of his stature, the Massachusetts Museum of Contemporary Art (with Williams College Museum of Art) opened an exhibition of LeWitt's work that will be on view for 25 years and offers 105 drawings covering nearly an acre of wall space.

Pieces for that exhibit were among the last works LeWitt created before his death in 2007. They were created with the materials he used in 1960 and returned to – the pencil on a wall. Now, this crew of artists is bringing his last huge graphite, wall project to the world.

Allison Midgley saw the notice of Scribble Wall Line Drawing while surfing the internet. She mulled it over reading through the criteria and applied for the position after learning that she could take a leave of absence from her job at the David A. Howe Library. She put forth her art with her willingness to commit to the 8 week task and after time was thrilled to be accepted.

More about the project next week and at www.Albright-knox.org.

The Albright-Knox Art Gallery

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Diverse program planned at Howell Hall Sept. 19

ALFRED—Dez Cordas, a musical group including guitarist Matthew Slotkin and bassist Craig Butterfield, will present a diverse program with unique interpretations of J.S. Bach, Astor Piazzola, Chick Corea, and Bela Bartok Sunday, Sept. 19 at 3 p.m. in Howell Hall, Alfred University. The performance is open to the public free of charge.

Both musicians are classically trained yet show their diverse musical roots in pieces by South American composer Piazzola, jazz pianist Corea, Hungarian composer Bartok, and their own original works.

The musical experience of a Dez Cordas concert is a melting pot of the individual musical influences of both Butterfield and Slotkin. Audiences are treated to unique interpretations of works by favorite composers such as J.S. Bach, as well as a new perspective on contemporary works, such as Piazzola's "History of the Tango."

Dez Cordas has performed in concert halls and at universities throughout the United States, most recently touring through Pennsylvania and New York. Individually, both Slotkin and Butterfield have appeared in concert in some of the most prestigious venues throughout the world.

This event is hosted by Alfred University Performing Arts. For more information contact Nancy Frelove at frelove@alfred.edu or by calling 607.871.2568.



AT THE ALBRIGHT KNOX GALLERY, Allison Midgley, on leave from the David A. Howe Library in Wellsville, works on the installation of the last, the largest and possibly the most intricate of the world's Sol LeWitt drawings. (Elaine Hardman Photo)

One Time,
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The Practice of Zen Meditation

By BEN HOWARD

This is the season when students go back to school. Here in Alfred, New York, the college students have already returned, and the yellow buses will soon be rolling again. There is a youthful freshness in the air.

Zen students also go back to school, but that action occurs with each new sitting, each fresh encounter with things as they are. Shun-ryu Suzuki Roshi describes the process in this way:

Once in a while you should stop all your activities and make your screen white. That is zazen. That is the foundation of our everyday life and our meditation practice. Without this kind of foundation your practice will not work. All the instructions you receive are about how to have a clean white screen, even though it is never pure white because of various attachments and previous stains.

The clean white screen to which Suzuki Roshi refers is a mind without prejudice or expectations, judgments or rigid notions. In the Zen practice of shikantaza, or “just sitting,” the mind of the practitioner becomes the mental counterpart of a clean new notebook—or what, in grade school, we used to call our tablets. Open and unmarked, such a mind is ready to receive whatever comes its way.

Yet, as Suzuki observes, the screen is not pure white. Attachments and stains prevent our minds from being immaculate or entirely open. Prominent among those attachments is our fear of the unknown and our expectation, conscious or otherwise, that whatever we encounter should fit our preconceptions. And prominent among the stains is our previous knowledge, which ought to help us interpret experience but often has the opposite effect.

Commenting on what Zen calls “the barrier built of knowledge,” Zen master Thich Nhat Hanh distinguishes between mere knowledge and true understanding:

Old knowledge is the obstacle to new understanding. . . . Like those who are awakened, great scientists have undergone great internal changes. If they are able to achieve profound realization, it is because their powers of observation, concentration, and awareness are deeply developed.

Understanding is not an accumulation of knowledge. To the contrary, it is the result of the struggle to become free of knowledge. Understanding shatters old knowledge to make room for that new that accords better with reality. When Copernicus discovered that the Earth goes around the sun, most of the astronomical knowledge of the time had to be discarded, including the ideas of above and below. Today, physics is struggling valiantly to free itself from the ideas of identity and cause/effect that underlie classical science. Science, like the Tao (Way), urges us to get rid of all preconceived notions.

Whether the preconceived notion is that of the pre-Copernican universe or the assumption of cause and effect, conventional wisdom quickly grows obsolete, and it can bar the way to a deeper understanding. Elsewhere, Thich Nhat Hanh defines that understanding as “direct and immediate perception,” “an intuition rather than the culmination of reasoning.”

To cultivate direct, intuitive perception is the real work of the Zen practitioner. That work may be aided by the acquisition of conceptual knowledge, including intimate knowledge of Zen teachings and traditions. But unless that knowledge is integrated with direct experience, it can indeed become a positive hindrance. For the work of the Zen practitioner is to enter this present moment, becoming fully and sometimes fiercely aware of whatever is occurring. And as Roko Shinge Roshi has observed, to enter the present moment we “have to let go of everything extraneous—what we think regarding this moment, what we add to it, or try to take away from it.” Practicing Zen is not a process of acquisition, nor is its aim the mastery of a body of knowledge. On the contrary, it is in large part a process of unlearning, of becoming aware of our layers of conditioning rather than adding yet another layer.

To those of us who grew up in the competitive world of Western education, such a practice runs against the grain, and it may seem formidably foreign. But insofar as the aim of Zen practice is to help us navigate a complex, rapidly changing world, it shares common cause with our universities, colleges, and schools. And insofar as the practice engenders, as it often does, a passion for inquiry and a heightened sense of discovery, its spirit is congruent with that of Western education. In each new moment, we are going back to school.

Ben Howard is Emeritus Professor of English at Alfred University and leader of the Falling Leaf Sangha, a Zen practice group in Alfred. The Falling Leaf Sangha meets every Sunday from 7:30-8:45 pm in room 301 of the Miller Performing Arts Center on the Alfred University campus. Newcomers are welcome. For more information, see www.fallingleafsangha.blogspot.com.

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OUTREACH CENTER

Open Mic in Angelica tonight

ANGELICA--Don and Karen Ash of Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café welcome musicians of all ages and experience levels to a monthly “Acoustic Open Mic” night hosted by Bob and Gena Decker of Belmont.

The monthly event is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 2 and takes place on the “first Thursday” of every month. The café doors open at 6 p.m. for light meals, desserts and espresso drinks. Music will begin at 7 p.m. as Bob and Gena kick off the evening playing a few songs. They’ll then introduce other performers in the order in which they signed in. These players will be invited to perform up to three songs of their own. There is no fee to participate and no cover charge. The café will close at 10 p.m.

According to the Deckers, “We have been absolutely blown away every month by the variety of talents that are displayed at the Black-Eyed Susan Open Mic Nights. Not only are the performers diverse in what they bring, the people that come just to listen are extremely polite and responsive, making the performers feel like they’re in their own living room. We hope that more and more varieties of acts continue to show up and make Black Eyed Susan the place to be on the first Thursday of each month. AND, there is no place that serves such a fantastic menu...Black-Eyed Susan brings the best in music, comfort and fine cuisine.”

Hosts Bob and Gena Decker met in 1999 doing musical theater in Wellsville and have been singing together ever since. As



Bob and Gena Decker host the popular Acoustic Open Mic Night every ‘first Thursday’ at Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café.

part of the constantly evolving band “Sound Foundation” they have developed an eclectic style that includes blues, bluegrass, folk, rock and roots music and with tight harmonies. They love to include the history and meaning behind songs, creating a more personal listening experience.

Gena says, “We want open mic night to feel like you’re performing in your own living room. With a warm and welcoming atmosphere, we look forward to folks coming to experience each other’s creativity at Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe.”

Black-Eyed Susan is open for

lunch Monday through Saturday beginning at 11 a.m. Guests can dine inside with a beautiful view of Angelica’s Park Circle, or on one of the porches. Every Saturday evening the café serves up live music, dinner, desserts and espresso drinks from 4:30 p.m. – 11 p.m. Lunch and dinner menus and music schedule are posted on-line.

The café seats 70 inside and 20 on the porches, and is fully handicap-accessible, making it a perfect place for business meetings, showers, private dinners and other events. For more information, please visit www.black-eyed-susan.com or phone 585-466-3399.

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Folk artist 'has an amazing way with words'

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Ronald Wilburne of Riverbend, and a former New Christy Minstrel

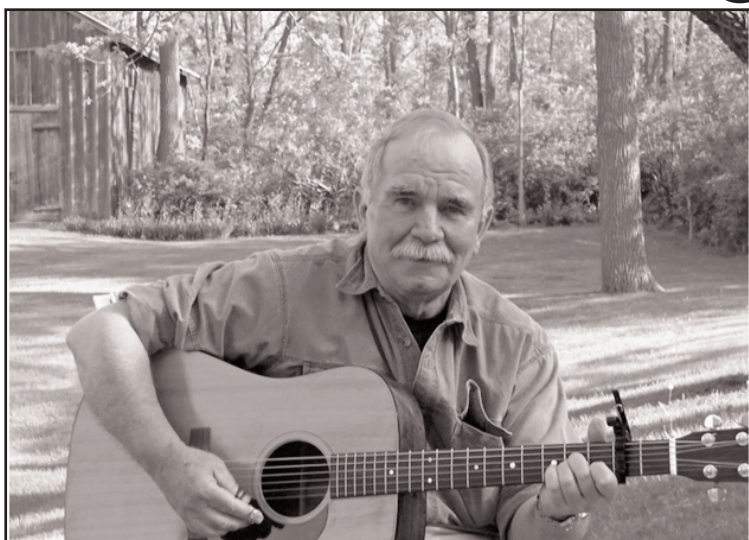
"Jim has an amazing way with words. I have listened to these songs over and over the past few weeks, and each time I do I discover a new detail, a new piece of lyrical magic. The songs make me feel like I am wrapped in a soft, warm blanket... each of the characters in his stories as real to me as if I had written about them myself. It takes a truly gifted songwriter to inspire that kind of comfort."

Brooke Pevear of Birds-on-a-Wire

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café is proud to present guitarist-songwriter Jim Clare on Saturday, Sept. 4, from 7:30-9:30 pm.

Jim has been playing and writing songs for more than 40 years. The Kingston Trio, Peter, Paul & Mary, and a road trip to the 1963 Newport Folk Festival were the catalysts that irretrievably hooked him on folk music. Of his own work he says, "I try to write simple songs about life, that listeners will want to sing and play themselves."

Jim has performed at such venues as Tunes By the Tracks in Clifton Springs, NY; Ten West Espresso, Mansfield, PA; Kenan Auditorium, UNC Wilmington, NC; Museum of Transportation and Industry, Seneca Falls, NY; The Mez, Rochester, NY; and



AAUW Academic Achievement honorees include (from left) Emily Congdon, Hannah Eggleston, Lauren Powell and Rebecca Dennis. Unable to attend the dinner were honorees Kelly Vars and Hannah Mikolajczyk. (Photo provided)

Songwriters in the Round, Rochester, NY. He recently released a CD titled "Old Empty Hall" featuring 12 original tunes.

Don Ash of Black-Eyed Susan remarks, "His playing, singing and songwriting reflect the influence of those folk musicians who inspired him many years ago. It's easy to connect to the songs Jim sings. Come to listen."

Black-Eyed Susan is open all day Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. for lunch, dinner, specialty coffees and desserts, with music beginning at 6 p.m. There is no cover charge, but guests are expected to contribute to the musician's tip jar. Reservations for dinner -- while never necessary -- are strongly encouraged.

Coming Events at Black-Eyed Susan:
SATURDAY, Sept 11

Contemporary folk and blues music with JOANN VACCARO 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. JoAnn is an entertainer with something to say,

and the goods with which to say it. She blends humor with depth in her original music. Balladeer

Jim Schwartz opens at 6:00. No cover. Café is open from 11:00-11:00 for lunch, dinner, espresso and desserts.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY Sept. 17-18:

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SATURDAY, Sept 18: RAY BAUMLER & SUE TENNENBAUM bring us beautiful melodies of the 19th century on guitar, flute & penny whistle, plus fine vocal harmonies. www.web.me.com/rayandsue

Balladeer Jim Schwartz opens at 6:00. No cover. Café is open Saturday, Sept. 18 from 11-11 for lunch, dinner, espresso and desserts.

Black-Eyed Susan is located at 22 West Main Street in Angelica's Park Circle National Historic District. The café is open for lunch Monday through Friday beginning at 11:00 a.m. and all day Saturdays: 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Guests can dine in with a beautiful view of Park Circle, a fresco on one of the porches, or have a meal delivered to their home or workplace. Menus are posted on-line.

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café seats 90 and is fully handicap-accessible, making it a perfect place for business meetings, showers, private dinners and other events. For more information call 585-466-3399 or visit www.black-eyed-susan.com.

Country Club hosts 'Exposed' art

WELLSVILLE -- The Wellsville Country Club, in conjunction with The Fountain Arts Center, is hosting art by local emerging artists in an effort to introduce art to the public in a new venue. The program, titled "Exposed," is funded in part by the New York State Council for the Arts, and offers exhibition opportunities for artists in non-traditional venues.

Mark Smith, Food and Beverage Director and Executive Chef at the Wellsville Country Club, said that the WCC Clubhouse sees the revolving exhibit as a welcome addition, and a fantastic opportunity for local artists. "It has generated a lot of excitement among members and guests at the club; there has been a lot of positive feedback, and inquiries about the artists," he added. The exhibition opportunity for the artists through the Wellsville Country Club has opened up exposure for them that is "bigger than our town," said Smith, with people from many different locales coming through the clubhouse.

The Ladies Golf Association

Orpheus Chorale to hold auditions

HORNELL—The Orpheus Chorale will hold auditions from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12 at the United Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Hornell.

The Chorale is a group of dedicated singers who wish to sing challenging and entertaining choral music. It is a marvelous ensemble including some music teachers, but the majority are singers from all walks of life. Rehearsals are held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sundays from Sept. 12 through Oct. 10, then resume again for one week to prepare for a December concert with the Hornell Area Wind Ensemble.

The group resumes rehearsals in January to prepare for an all-Bernstein concert in April.

If you are interested in singing with the group, come to the United Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Hornell at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12 for a short, simple audition.

For more information, contact Linda Staiger at 276-2068.



Local photographer Patricia Childs stands with Wellsville Country Club Executive Chef and Food and Beverage Director, Mark Smith, at the installation of her photography exhibit "Reflections," at the WCC clubhouse. WCC is a sponsor of the "Exposed" exhibition program offered by The Fountain Arts Center. (Photo provided)

at the WCC is also enthused about the exhibit, noting that it is a plus for the Wellsville Country Club. Patricia Childs, a member of the LGA, and the current featured artist there, said "This is a great program for the clubhouse, which has so much wall space, but, like many places, can't afford to buy a large quantity of original art. This allows us to have original art on the walls, inexpensively, while giving opportunities to the artists." The exhibit was organized by Wendy Skinner, president of The Fountain Arts Center, with the assistance of Patricia Childs, who brought the concept for the "Exposed" program to the WCC board of directors.

Patricia Childs, as the featured artist at WCC, is delighted to have this venue for her work. A Wellsville resident and golf enthusiast, she is pleased to hear the positive feedback about her work—even the comments made to her husband about her work, have been gratifying. It encourages her to continue to pursue the artistic and therapeutic side of photography.

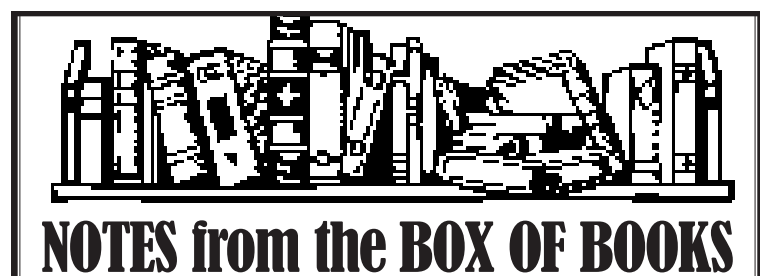
As her opening sentence on her artist statements says, "Follow me on a journey of reflection, to a calming of your spirit that these images bring. Forget your stress and relax....." The journey of reflection is the impetus for this collection of photography, called "Reflections," which consists mostly of reflec-

tions in various scenes. They convey a sense of tranquility and majesty.

In talking about her work, Childs says that being a part of the "Exposed" program has taught her a lot about presentation of the art piece. "It has made me think of photography more as an art form." It is not uncommon when shooting, to take one to three dozen shots of the subject, trying to get the right angle, the right lighting, the right composition. Although Childs enjoyed taking pictures, and chronicling her family as it grew, it was when her 4-H Club participated in a Photography Project that she really began to look at the medium differently.

"Those lessons taught me about composition, exposure, and the elements needed to tell a story or evoke an emotion. I started looking for those moments, 'that take your breath away' -- places where God is drawing you into the scene to relax, reflect, and refocus."

With a BS in Biology from SUNY Geneseo, and an MS in Education from Alfred University, and a career teaching science behind her, Childs says she has been "privileged in the last few years to travel to some really beautiful areas of our own New York State, and the United States, to perfect my photography." Her work can be viewed at the Wellsville Country Club through September 15, 2010.



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Cultural Arts Calendar



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Angelica Sweet Shop 44 West Main St., Angelica. Angelica Sweet Shop open Mon.-Wed. 10-2, Thurs-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 pm; Sat.-Sun. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Scrabble played Thurs. evenings 6-9 p.m. Live music out front 4-6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29 featuring Dark Road Duo (Blues, bluegrass, folk and old-time country) For more info, call 585-466-7070 or e-mail info@angelicasweetshop.com

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe 22 West Main St., Angelica. Open Mon.-Fri. 11-2 for lunch, parties, espresso, desserts; Saturdays 4:30-11 pm with music, dinner, espresso & desserts. Aug. 28--Talia Segal; Sept. 4--Jim Clare. **Acoustic Open Mic Night** Thursday, Sept. 2 (1st Thursday of every month from 7-10 pm; Cafe opens for light meals at 6 pm). For more info, 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. Aug. 28--Lucky #. For updates, check www.maplecity-bowl.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. Sept. 25--Gurf Morlix; Oct. 2--Jim Page; Oct. 22--Guy Davis; Nov. 6--Bill Kirchen Band Hammer of the Honkey-Tonk Gods For tickets, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

Wellsville Performing Arts Orchestra. Musicians and music lovers who want to be patrons are invited to call Judith Belin at 585-593-0118 or Elsie Swarts at 607-478-8319 for more information.

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 Fasset 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. Open Mic Night Wednesdays.

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 on Thursdays. For more info, visit:

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CONCERTS/RECITALS
The Cool Kids in concert 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3 at Davis Gym. \$5 admission. Sponsored by AU SAC.

Dez Cordas will be in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19 in Howell Hall on the AU campus.

Joe Driscoll will be in concert at 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1 at the Knight Club, PCC, AU campus.

Three Sopranos and a Pianist. Sopranos Christine McMasters, Luanne Crosby, Laurie Tramuta and pianist Adam Potter offer an evening of trios, duets, solo vocal works from opera to musical theater at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27 in Howell Hall, AU campus.

The Underscore Orkestra will be in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4 in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall, AU campus. Free.

Zeus will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 in the Knight Club, Powell Campus Center.

Davis Memorial Carillon Recitals, AU campus. Saturdays at 4 p.m. except August. Laurel Buckwalter, AU Carillonneur.

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



Theater & Dance

COMEDY
Comedian Andrew Kennedy will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday, August 28 at Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall.

Comedian Hasan Minhaj will

perform at 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17 in Knight Club, PCC, AU campus.

Comedian Nore Davis will perform Friday, Nov. 5 on the AU campus. Time and place to be announced.

Friday Night Live. AU student comedy troupe. Performances scheduled Friday, Sept. 24 and Friday, Nov. 12. Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. Call 871-2175 for further info.

Pirate Theater. AU student comedy troupe. Performances scheduled Sept. 11 and Oct. 23. 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.

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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. ACT is now preparing for its annual Pantomime to be performed in January. For more info, call Dave Snyder at 587-8110.

PERFORMANCES
Knight Owls: Dance Club 12 a.m.-3 a.m. Friday night, Sept. 3 at Knight Club, PCC, AU campus. \$2 admission. Must present AU ID for admission. No entry or

re-entry after 1 a.m.

Betty's Summer Vacation will be staged by AU Performing Arts students 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29 thru Saturday, Oct. 2 in the CD Smith Theatre, Miller Performing Arts Center.

Alfred Community Theatre will present its annual British pantomime at a date to be determined in January 2011. Read the SUN for updates.



Art/Galleries

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

Allegany Arts Association Summer Arts Festival. Free to youth in Allegany County. To register for any of the following, call 585-808-0385. ages 8&up.

Artist Knot. 36 Main Street, Andover. Current Exhibit: "Mini" small sculptures from around the world (now-Sept. 4). Coming Exhibition: "As I See It" with new works by A. Thomas O'Grady. Opening reception 6-8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10. Tuesday - Saturday 10am-5pm and until 8pm on Thursdays. Closed Sundays & Mondays FREE ADMISSION. (607) 478-5100.

Fountain Arts Center, 48 Schuyler St., Belmont.

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 Satur-

day of the month from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. except months of July and Sept. The group welcomes spinners (and wannabes), quilters, knitters, crocheters, embroiderers, weavers, dyers, basket makers, hookers (rug hookers, that is) and everyone with a creative mind and an interest in fibers. For more information, call Debbie MacCrea at 607-587-9270, Carol Wood at 607-587-9519 or T.C. Gary at 585-593-4799.

MUSEUMS/EXHIBITS
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The Schein-Joseph International Museum of Ceramic Art at Alfred. Due to nearby construction, the SJIMCA gallery space is currently closed. For information about scheduling a small group tour, please visit our website or call. For more information, call the Museum at 607-871-2421; or visit the museum website: www.ceramicsmuseum.alfred.edu

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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

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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.

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

Allegany County Bird Club. Meetings held at the Allegany County Office Building in Belmont unless otherwise stated, at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month; speakers begin at 7:15 p.m.

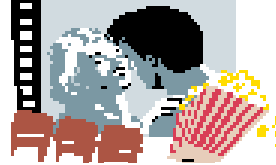
Baker's Bridge Historical Association. Meets 7:30 p.m. third Monday of each month, Sept.-April in the Meeting House, 5971 Hamilton Hill Road, Alfred Station. For more information, call President Laurie McFadden, 587-9493. To tour building and/or view exhibits, call Historian Susan Greene at 587-9488. Visit: www.bakers-bridge.org

Bergren Forum. 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus, when classes in session. Sept. 9--Gary Ostrower, "The UN Mess." Sept. 16--Nadine Shardlow, "What is H/EOP and Why is It Important?" Sept. 23--Heather Zimble-DeLorenzo, "Botswana as a model for a short-term study." Sept. 30--Heather Yanda, "Because Everyone Has A Story to Tell." Oct. 7--Scott Moerschbacher, TBA. Oct. 14--Robert Kruckeberg, "The French Royal Lottery (1776-1793) and the French Revolution: The Rise of Financial Capitalism and Modern Political Culture." Oct. 21--Erin Redmond, "1930s Hollywood and Argentine Literature: Melodrama in Manuel Puig's *Betrayed* by Rita Hayworth." Oct. 28--Brian Arnold, "Lempad, Gamelan, and the West: A Study of Modernism and Indonesian Art." Nov. 4--Melissa Ryan, "Enskymment, Enwidment, Emplacement: In Search of an Authentic Relationship to the Natural World." Nov. 11--Mary McGee, "The Changing American Religions Landscape: Hindu Com-

munities and Temples in the U.S." Nov. 18--Steve Crosby, "A Costa Rica Sabbatical: A Journey of Discoveries." Nov. 25--Thanksgiving. Dec. 2--Stephanie McMahon, "Contemporary Abstract Painting." Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee and tea available.

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: Sept. 8--"Trip to Alaska" with Craig Braack. Oct. 13--Fall field trip including noon lunch at a restaurant TBA. Nov. 10--"Welcome bats and toads to your garden" with Mary Lu Wells. Dec. 8--"Florida Birds" with John and Sue Babbitt. Jan. 12--"Care of



House Plants" with Patsy Flaitz. Feb. 9--TBA with Rick Martin, master gardener. March 9--TBA. April 13--Field trip to Hornell with noon lunch at Country Kitchen and a "behind-the-scenes" visit to Bennett's Greenhouse. May 11--Field trip to Almond with noon lunch at Muhleisen's followed by a visit to Living Acre Farm (CSA). June 8--Plant auction and planning the 2011-2012 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.

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Ultimate Frisbee Tournament 9 a.m. Saturday, August 28, Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, Wellsville. Register with teams of 6-8 players for \$10. E-mail sotvyouth@live.com for details and directions.

Walk-a-Thon 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 in Downtown Hornell as part of Hornell's "Walk-a-Mile-in-Their-Shoes." For more info, call 871-2175.

Alfred Century Bicycle Tour. Saturday, Oct. 2. Registration begins at 7 a.m., ride starts at 8 a.m. at Al-

mond Municipal Building. Historic reenactment of 1895 Bicycle Ride of 100 miles. \$20 to participate. All proceeds benefit Genesee Valley Habitat for Humanity and AU Habitat. For more info, call Dave Snyder at 607-871-2823.

Roller Skating & Mini Golf. 7-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24 in Davis Gym, AU campus. Skates provided. (No outside skates, please). AU student organizations will create golf holes that reflect their mission and purpose.

Team Trivia. 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 at Herrick Memorial Library, AU campus. Bring your smartest friends to the library for an evening of brain boxing.

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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 Tuesday of the month. Meetings from 3-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m. in the meeting room at Mercy-care, Bethesda Drive, North Hornell. For more info, call Judy Griffith at 324-8139.

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 Wed. of each month 7-8:30 p.m. in Memorial Conference Room, St. James Mercy Hospital. For more info, call Kim Gardner at 776-1146.

Grief Support Group. Meets second Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m. in the St. James Mercy Hospital Cafeteria Annex. For info, call Brian Dffenbacher at 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 third Tuesday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Adult Day Care room at Mercy-care, Bethesda Drive, Hornell. For more info, call St. James Mercy Health at 324-8147.

Pulmonary Support Group of Jones Memorial Hospital meets from 1 to 3 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Walchli Education Room at the hospital. For more information, call

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu Monday, Sept. 6

Closed for Labor Day. No congregate meals or home-delivered meals.

Tuesday, Sept. 7
Chilled pears, chicken breast supreme w/sauce, brown rice, zucchini & tomatoes, dinner roll, oatmeal cookies, diabetic fruit cocktail.

Wednesday, Sept. 8
Coleslaw, breaded fish w/tartar sauce, oven browns, succotash, wheat bread, lemon mousse, diabetic lemon mousse.

Thursday, Sept. 9
Chilled juice, Hearty Beef Barley Soup, Brussel Sprouts, banana bread, chocolate pudding, diabetic pudding.

Friday, Sept. 10
Italian vegetable salad, lasagna, Italian green beans, Italian bread, applesauce cake, diabetic applesauce.
For reservations, call the site coordinator or 585-268-9390 or (toll free 1-866-268-9390) by 2 p.m. on previous day.

ALFRED NUTRITION SITE
Union University Church Center, 12 noon
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Monday--Site closed.
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Thursday--Lunch at noon.

BELMONT NUTRITION SITE
American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m.
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Tuesday--Exercises at 10 a.m., lunch

at 11:30 a.m. "Labor Day" and "MUD." **Thursday**--Exercises at 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Grandparents Day" and "Patriots Day."

BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE
Fire Hall 12 noon
Call Carolyn Hackett at 585-928-2672
Monday--Site closed.
Wednesday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon.
Thursday--Lunch at noon. Kim Toot, Office for the Aging.

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Call Barb Welch at 607-295-7301.
Tuesday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. "Laborers" Information & Assistance--Lisa Brulotte.
Thursday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m. Lunch at noon. "Gunsmoke Premiere."

CUBA NUTRITION SITE
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Call Linda Nelson at 585-968-2397
Monday--Site closed.
Tuesday--Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon.
Wednesday--Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzle at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon. "Current Topics."
Thursday--Exercises at 9:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Meeting at 11 a.m., Lunch at noon.

FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE
Fillmore Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Maggie Brown at 585-737-5609
Monday--Site closed.
Thursday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre. Lunch at noon. Blood pressure clinic. Information & Assistance--Lisa Brulotte.

FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon
Call Office for the Aging 585-268-9390
Tuesday--Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at noon. Crafts at 1:00.
Thursday--Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at noon, Crafts at 1:00.

WELLSVILLE NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon
Call Donna Fiegl at 585-593-7665.
Monday--Site closed.
Wednesday--Games 10 a.m., Lunch at noon, Euchre 1 p.m.
Thursday--Stretch at 9 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon, Bridge at 1 p.m.
Friday--Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon, Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

WHITESVILLE NUTRITION SITE
Whitesville Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Voni Mattison at 315-878-2507.
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AU alum to return to perform with Underscore Orkestra

ALFRED--The eclectic Underscore Orkestra, including Alfred University alumna Danielle Smith, will perform at AU on Saturday Sept. 4, at 8 p.m. in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Underscore Orkestra, from Portland, OR, brings to the stage a romping mix of Balkan, Klezmer, Gypsy Jazz and Swing, with a repertoire consisting of both original and traditional material. Smith, AU Class of 2007 and a leader in the Middle Eastern Dance Organization during her time at the University, is one of the six members of the group; she dances and plays percussion.

During the past six-plus years, Underscore Orkestra has toured extensively worldwide including the East and West Coast of the United States, Eastern and West-

ern Europe, Canada, and Mexico, wowing audiences with its high-energy eclecticism, in intimate coffee shops and large outdoor festivals.

Smith has been dancing and performing for more than 15 years. A student of many styles from Balkan to Butoh, her love affair with belly dance in particular has been her gateway into live music, both the playing of and dancing to. With both The Underscore Orkestra and RevelMe she offers a dynamic performance.

The Underscore Orkestra visit to Alfred University is co-sponsored by the Alfred University Student Activities Board, the Division of Performing Arts, and the Middle Eastern Dance Organization.

For more information on the performance contact Nancy Freeloove at freeloove@alfred.edu or by calling 607.871.2568.



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Fosdick-Nelson Gallery presents faculty exhibition

ALFRED—The Fosdick-Nelson Gallery at Alfred University is hosting a new exhibition titled, "Faculty Work from the Division of Drawing, Painting and Photography" beginning Friday Sept. 3 and running through Wednesday, Oct. 13. There will be an artists' reception from 7-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3.

The exhibit features recent artwork created by the Drawing, Painting and Photography faculty in the Alfred University School of Art and Design, including Brian Arnold, associate professor of photography; Roger Freeman, professor of photography; Lise Lemeland; assistant professor of drawing, painting, and photography; Stephanie McMahon, assistant professor of painting; Kevin Wixted, professor of painting; and Hope Zaccagni, 2D technician.

This exhibition reveals the

broad range of studio practices and interests that comprise this division.

Arnold received a master of fine art degree in Photography from the Massachusetts College of Art. His past exhibits include "Familiar Windows: Photographs by Brian Arnold: in Baker Gallery, Boston, MA, and "Sixth Floor Kennedy Exhibition," Photographic Resource Center, Boston.

Freeman received a master of science degree from the Institute of Design, Illinois Institute of Technology. His past exhibits include "Working with Tradition" at the Burchfield Art Center, SUNY Buffalo; the NYS Museum, Albany; and Rochester Finger Lakes Exhibition, Rochester, NY. His work had been published in PhotoGraphis.

Lemeland received a master of fine arts degree in painting from Hunter College, NY. She has exhibited at the Anderson-Soule Gallery, Concord, NH, and the Sherman Gallery, Boston University. She received the Strategic Opportunity Stipend Grant from the New York Foundation for the Arts in 2009.

McMahon received her master of fine arts degree in painting from the University of Texas-Austin. Her past exhibits include "Solo Exhibition" in Houghton House Gallery, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva, NY, and "Stephanie McMahon, Recent Paintings" in the Pooke Gallery, Walnut Hill School for Visual Arts, Natick, MA. She was the recipient of the

Artist Grant in Painting from the Constance Saltonstall Foundation for the Arts and nominee for the Joan Mitchell Foundation Award in Painting.

Wixted received his master of art degree from Bloomsburg University. His past exhibits include "City States" in Lohin Geduld Gallery, New York, NY, and "Semaphore" in the R.B. Stevenson Gallery, San Diego, CA. He was also the recipient of the MacDowell Colony September 11 Grant.

Zaccagni is the 2D technician for the Division of Drawing, Painting, and Photography and the Division of Expanded Media in the School of Art and Design. Her work has been represented in individual, group, and juried shows throughout the northeast.

The Fosdick-Nelson Gallery is a learning center for the visual arts. Rotating exhibitions highlight work by established and emerging artists working in New York, the United States and abroad. Located in rural New York, the Gallery is the only established contemporary art venue within a sixty-mile radius for the community to experience a diverse mix of art first hand and participate in forum of contemporary art and culture. Extended programming, including gallery lectures and special projects, gives students and members of the community an opportunity to engage with artists, curators and scholars.

The Fosdick-Nelson Gallery's hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 1 to 3 p.m. weekends; the gallery is closed University holidays. For more information contact Sharon McConnell, di-

rector of the Fosdick-Nelson Gallery at 607.871.2149 or at mconnells@alfred.edu.



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21. Public Notices

Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company

1. Name of the Limited Liability Company is Long Dog Farm, LLC.
2. Articles of Organization were filed by Department of State of New York on June 16, 2010.
3. County of office: Allegany
4. The Company does not have a specific date of dissolution.
5. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process against the Company may be served. The address to which process shall be mailed: 7 Shone Circle, Mendon, NY 14506.
6. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO, SEPTEMBER 1, 1960

Miss Frances G. Hepinstall, who retired recently as Head Librarian at State University College of Education at Buffalo, has accepted an appointment as Assistant Librarian at Alfred University effective September 1, President M. Ellis Drake announced today...

The Cuba Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Allegany County 4-H clubs, will sponsor the first annual Cuba 4-H Club Horse Show at Valley View Stables, Cuba, Saturday, October 1, 1960. Plans for the horse show were developed at a meeting last Wednesday with County 4-H Club Agent Lawrence Dedrick, and 4-H Horse Club Leader Bruce Green of Black Creek, Norbert Sylor of Fillmore and Joseph Herdman of Angelica...

Alfredians—Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Foster were among the 650 members registered for the conference of the National Christmas Tree Growers Association at Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind. Before returning to Alfred, the Fosters will visit the Rev. and Mrs. John H. Clements at Milwaukee, Wis., and Dr. and Mrs. Phillips Foster at East Lansing, Mich...Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudson and children have returned from a vacation at Smoke Lake and were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. H.O. Burdick...Mrs. Carrie Burdick of Battle Creek, Mich., and Dr. Richard Burdick of Waukesha, Wis. Were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turck during the weekend. Mrs. Burdick is Mrs. Turck's sister...Mr. and Mrs. Dana Peck left Tuesday for a vacation, part of which will be spent with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Place at Briad Hill, and along the St. Lawrence River...Mrs. Dighton Burdick has sold her home on Park St., and will move with her family, to a new home in Addison...Mr. and Mrs. Robert Love and family were guests of Mrs. Glendina Magee at Stevensville, Pa., for a few days last week...Mrs. Marian Minnick, Michael and Sue, returned Monday night from Memphis, Tenn., where they had been guests of Miss Jean Hargrove. En route they spent a day with Mrs. Minnick's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Burdick, and family, at Cleveland, Ohio...Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dale and children, formerly of Hornell, are now living at 11 W. University St.

Mrs. Florence G. Ayars, widow of the late Dr. Emerson W. Ayars who was a practicing physician at Alfred from 1904-1918 died August 22nd at Miami, Florida. She had resided in Miami since 1919 when she and Captain Ayars, late of the U.S. Army Medical Corps, established their home at Coconut Grove...While a resident of Alfred Mrs. Ayars was a member of the Amandine Club. The Ayars family home at 9 Church Street serves today as an Alfred Community Center...

Almond News—Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds and Mrs. Mervin Clark and family attended the Hill family reunion at the Canisteo Rod and Gun Club, Sunday...Sandy and Judy Patton are staying with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Dale Patton while their parents are on vacation...Mrs. Jean Schlick enjoyed a few days last week spent in Corning with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Studley and family...Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fritz called on Mr. and Mrs. George Fritz at Oil City, Penna., last week...Sue and Kathie Burnside of South Canaseraga were guests of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Allen Witter for several days last week...Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Dexter were weekend guests of Miss Edith Weaver and her mother at Falconer...Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hadsell spent the weekend in Ithaca as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Hadsell...Truman Wheeler has been confined to his home by illness...Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen Witter entertained last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen of Palm Beach, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allen of Purdy Creek, Miss J. Etta Witter and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wilcox of Alfred and Mrs. Frank Stillman of the Harris Nursing Home in Hornell...

Alfred Station—Cynthia Rogers returned home last Wednesday after spending the past month visiting relatives at Westerly, R.I. Mrs. E.F. Loofboro of Westerly returned with her to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Albert N. Rogers and Dean Rogers...Miss June Palmer of Inlet was a Monday over-night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tucker...Nancy Palmer accompanied her father on a flight to Buffalo Monday and remained to visit relatives there for a few days...Mrs. E.V. Greene of Almond and Mrs. A.D. Wilcox of Hornell were supper guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tucker...

Mrs. Glenn Shaw, accompanied by Connie and Carolyn Shaw, spent several days last week visiting relatives and friends at Lime Lake and Franklinville...Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis were hosts Sunday for the Knox family reunion. Thirty guests attended...Stephanie Tucker spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Palmer, and aunt, Miss Joan Palmer, at Scio...Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ormsby of Buffalo were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ormsby. Their children who had been spending the past week with their grandparents, returned home with them.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, AUGUST 29, 1985
Donald Washburn, a member of the Alfred-Almond Central School FFA and son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Washburn Sr. of Almond, received as an award a free week at FFA Camp Oswegatchie for 1986. Donald received the Senior Leadership Award while at camp this year...John Emo, Barry Walsh and Scott Briggs accompanied Donald to FFA camp...

The Bob Harmon Football Forecast, one of the country's most popular sports features, will appear in THE ALFRED SUN together with the Fearless Football Forecasters Contest each week during the 1985 football season starting Sept. 5...Now in his 29th year of football forecasting, Bob Harmon's prognostications are published in more than 400 newspapers...dailies, weeklies and college publications...in 45 states. Harmon uses a formula to arrive at the rating for each of the more than 640 football teams that he follows each fall...Harmon has a proven accuracy over the past 28 years of between 73.6% and 77.9%.

The new director of instrumental music at Alfred State College is Michael J. Lester who starts his new duties with the opening of the fall semester. Lester comes from Honeoye Falls-Lima Central School where he served 10 years as instrumental music director...

(Photo) Newcomers Reception—Officers of the Alfred State College Association of Women finalize plans for their annual newcomers reception Aug. 29. Marie Babcock, Mary Huntington, Theresa Rucker, Beulah Fisher, and Carol Woughter.

50 Years Ago, August 29, 1935—A live alligator, a foot in length, was captured by a group of children playing at Crystal Beach, Lake Keuka, Sunday of last week. It is believe the amphibious reptile was swept from an outdoor aquarium by the high water of the July floods...Theta Kappa Nu fraternity house has received a coat of white paint and it now stands out like a statue on the campus. Many interior repairs are also being made...

Nuts About Almond—Lyle and Sharon Barron and daughter Shaney of Escondido, CA were recent visitors of their parents, Mrs. Louis Barron and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mason...Mrs. Ruth Kellogg was recently visited by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silsby of Burbank, CA and Mrs. Flossie Bryan of Canisteo...The Fred Bayless family has returned from a visit to the Adirondack-Lake Champlain area, where they attended a reunion of the descendants of William and Florence Augusta Karr Bayless, longtime Almond residents...

Andover-the-hill—Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Lynch were honored by their children and grandchildren in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary. The occasion was held Saturday, Aug. 17 at Long Vue Restaurant...Mr. and Mrs. Neil Storms and children of Cope, SC spent several days visiting his mother, Mrs. Letha Monahan of Andover, and her mother, Mrs. Doris Burrows of Wellsville...

When Alfred-Almond Central School students arrive Wednesday, Sept. 4 for their first day of classes, they won't notice too many changes, according to School District Superintendent Gary Minns...There will be six new faces among the faculty and staff at A-A...Nicholas Basiliko will replace Bob Beyer as a secondary social studies teacher. Beyer went to Albany State to serve as assistant basketball coach...A new position created to comply with the new Regents Acition Plan will be filled by Teresa Mauro of Hornell. The Alfred University graduate will teach secondary math and computer...Replacing Cathy Mertz as a secondary resource room teacher will be Karen Norton of Dansville...Kristen Katz of Hornell will fill the one-year maternity leave of Elizabeth Folz in the elementary resource room...An elementary teacher will be appointed to fill the one-year maternity leave of Mrs. Margaret Mauro...Replacing Jane Sozanski as a part-time clerk in the high school

main office will be Angela Markel of Hornell...

(Photo) Alfred University employees construct a new sidewalk to the Class of 1985's patio that was recently completed in front of Rogers Campus Center.

New York Governor Mario M. Cuomo culminated a two-year campaign to reduce highway fatalities and alcohol-related accidents among young people by signing into law June 27 an increase in New York State's minimum purchase age for alcohol from 19 to 21 years o age, to become effective Dec. 1, 1985...

Adv. Your Guide to Good Food! Ads appeared from Alfred Pizzeria, Coachlight Steakhouse, Pizza Hut, Red Barn, Dill Pickle, People's Deli, Dagwood's Eating House, Alfred Sub & Burger Shop, Muhleisen's Restaurant, The Collegiate, Coslos Restaurant, Ponce DeLeon, New York Pizzeria, One Ten, and Gentleman Jim's.

TEN YEARS AGO, AUGUST 31, 2000
(Photo) SUN ON MT. MARCY—Andy Timbrook, David More, Jesse Harvey, Tracy More and Tim Timbrook catch up on the Alfred Sun on top of Mt. Marcy, the highest mountain in New York (elevation 5,344 ft) during a three-day backpack trip in the Adirondacks. The temperature was in the low forties with high wind and it was in August!

Thirteen people will join the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Alfred University this semester...Dr. Darwyn Charles Cook...Dr. Aaron T. Ekstrom...Dr. Eric C. Gaze...Dr. Dabra J. Waugh...Dr. Beth Bader-Paetschow...Dr. Patricia Goodspeed...Brian C. Ludlow...Dr. Laura Greyson...Dr. Robert Stein...Jill D'Angelo...Dr. Jean Anne Cardinale...Kerry Kautzman...Dr. Leslie R. Taylor...

Alfred University announces the appointment of five faculty members in the College of Engineering and Professional Studies and College of Business...Dr. J. Steven Mayes...Dr. Carlson Pian...Dr. Jingjong Fan...Dr. James Derullo...Dr. Onur Ozsoy.

Rev. Albert N. Rogers died Monday, August 28, at his home in Alfred Station. He had recently celebrated his 90th birthday. He was born August 2, 1910, in Brookfield, N.Y, the first of six sons of Albert L. and Reba (Nash) Rogers. He grew up on the family farm and graduated in 1926 from the Brookfield School. After attending the Utica School of Commerce he went to Milton College in Wisconsin where he earned a bachelor's degree in 1932. Following graduation he attended seminary at Alfred University for one year. On June 26, 1934, he married Janette Loofboro in Lost Creek, WV with the father of the bride, Rev. Eli F. Loofboro, officiating...

Florence E. Lewis, 77, of Avon, formerly an Alfred Station resident, died Monday, Aug. 21, 2000 at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. She was born Jan. 2, 1923 in Geneseo, the daughter of John and Florence (Lyddon) Carney...She was preceded in death by her husband Robert Lewis on May 31, 1999, and her father, John Carney...

(Photo) Jeannie Hyland of Hair Care in Alfred holds the 16+ inch ponytail that is being donated to Locks of Love by Gretchen Schulze, after Jeannie gaver her a free style and cut.

Sunbeams—Evelyn Thomas was in Rochester August 10 to celebrate the birthdays of Susan Shaffer and Lew Mayes. They enjoyed dinner at Newport House on Irondequoit Bay...Kay Chapman went to New York on the weekend of her birthday, to a New York Yankees baseball game. Her son and daughter-in-law, Craig and Diane Mix and family, accompanied her. They stayed at the Centereach home of Diane's sister. Included in their visit was a trip to the Statue of Liberty...Jane Lewis and Paul Barlow of Keelung, Taiwan, visited with her parents, George and Mae Bottoms of Phillips Creek during the first week of August...Drs. Pamela (Palmiter) and Randy Thomas together with twin sons were guests of her parents, Lyle and Thelma Palmiter, for two weeks in July...Jud and Margaret Stearns spent two weeks visiting their daughters, Linsa and Sam Conner of Lafayette, IN and Pat and Steve Cole of Bedford, IN this summer. They attended the graduation of their granddaughter, Rachel Cole, from Indiana Academy. She will attend Smith College this fall...Adell Jefferds was a recent visitor of her sister, Julia Stocking of Savona.

(Photo) Alfred State College recently unveiled the first of what it hopes will evolve into a fleet of vans featuring bigger-than-life-size pictures of Alfred State College students in a variety of pursuits on campus...



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Hillel at Alfred announces schedule of Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur services

ALFRED—Hillel at Alfred will sponsor 2010 High Holy Days services on the Alfred University campus and at the Temple Beth El in Hornell. Additionally, Hillel will hold an erev Rosh Hashanah dinner, an erev Yom Kippur dinner, and a Break Fast meal. All dinners will be held at Susan Howell Hall on the Alfred University Campus. The schedule is as follows:

Rosh Hashanah
Wednesday, Sept. 8 - 5 p.m., dinner at Susan Howell Hall; 7:15 p.m., services at Temple Beth El. (Those needing transportation should meet at Howell Hall at 6:45 p.m.)

Thursday, Sept. 9 - 8 a.m., morning services, and 7:45 p.m. evening services, both at Temple Beth El. (Those needing transportation should meet at Hillel House, Main Street, at 7:15 a.m. and 6:45 p.m., respectively.)

Friday, Sept. 10 - 8:30 a.m., morning services at Temple Beth El. (Those needing transportation should meet at the Hillel House at 8:15 a.m.)

Yom Kippur
Friday Sept. 17 - 5 p.m., dinner at Howell Hall, and Kol Nidre Services at Temple Beth El at 7 p.m. (Those needing transportation should meet at Howell Hall

at 6:30 p.m.)
Saturday Sept. 18 - 8:30 a.m. morning services at Temple Beth El. (Those needing transportation should meet at the Hillel House at 8:15 a.m.) Concluding services are scheduled for 5 p.m., Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, followed by a Break Fast meal at approximately 5:30 p.m. in the Kenyon-Allen Room, Powell Campus Center.

The Break Fast meal is free to members of Hillel and is \$10 for non-members. The other dinners are \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members. Reservations for the Rosh Hashanah dinner must be made by Monday Sept. 7, and reservations for the Yom Kippur dinner must be made by Wednesday, Sept. 16.

For more information about High Holy Days services, or to make reservations, contact Larry Greil (home: 607.587.8694, campus: 607.871.2885, or e-mail fgreil@alfred.edu); or Barbara Greil (campus: 607.587.4313, or e-mail greilbj@alfredstate.edu.)

Checks for the cost of the dinners should be made payable to Hillel at Alfred and sent to Larry Greil, Olin Building, Alfred University, Alfred, NY, 14802, or Barbara Greil, Hinkle Library, Alfred State College, Alfred, NY

Alfred Station church to hold Sabbath School Rally Day

ALFRED STATION--“Good Sabbath!” This is the way your friends and neighbors at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, “A 3 C church- Connect- Care- Community” begin the 11 a.m. Sabbath Worship Hour.

This Sabbath Sept. 4, we have the privilege of having in our pulpit Captain Jerry Johnson, Chaplain United States Army, 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum. Brother Jerry has already served one tour in Afghanistan and will be soon leaving for a second tour. Besides being an Army Chaplain, Reverend Johnson is an ordained Seventh Day Baptist Pastor having served the Pine Street Chapel, in Connecticut and the New Auburn Seventh Day Baptist Church in Wisconsin. Pastor Jerry with his wife Carrie have four sons. It is our hope that Carrie and the four young men will join us at the 11 a.m. Worship Hour.

This Sabbath is also Sabbath School Rally Day. During the Worship Hour we will celebrate Christian Education through Sabbath School as the New Sabbath School 2010-2011 year begins hoping to help each of us draw closer to our Heavenly Father through the Lord Jesus Christ. During the Sabbath Worship Hour: the Sabbath School

Officers and Teachers will be installed, those who completed the 2009-2010 Conference Bible Memorization Program will be recognized and those children who are entering Kindergarten, who have been regular attendees at Sabbath School, will be receiving a New American Standard Bible. Sabbath School Rally Day reminds us that we are a people who believe that the study of Scripture is important to living a full and complete life.

Before the Worship Hour is Sabbath School at 9:45 a.m. This is a form of Christian Education that we celebrate on Sabbath School Rally Day. Our Sabbath School program has three Adult classes, three Primary classes and one Youth class. Each provides an opportunity to know the Bible and to know the “God of the Bible”.

Don’t miss Sabbath School Rally Day with your friends and neighbors. The Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church meeting house is the big white building at 587 Route 244. It is located down from the Robert Lawrence Trucking, Canacadea Country Store, and Baker’s Bridge Antiques, across from Hillbottom Pottery, up from Way to Gro, and Alfred Knitting Studio. For further information you may call 607-587-9176.

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Membership in Hillel at Alfred is open to Alfred University and Alfred State students. Benefits include reduced rates at Sunday brunches, as well as for the Passover Seder and other Hillel activities, including dinners. Cost of memberships is \$25 per person. Checks may be made payable to Hillel at Alfred and sent to either Larry or Barbara Greil at the addresses listed above.

Alfred Area Church Directory

ALFRED-ALMOND AREA

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ALFRED-ALMOND BIBLE CHURCH--Rt. 21, Almond. Pastor John Prince, Pastor Charlie Emerson. Sunday School 9:30 am, Sunday Worship 10:30 am. Sunday Evening 6 pm. Mid-week Home Groups 7:30 pm. Phone 607-533-2500. www.aabible.org.

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

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‘Healed from your infirmities’

By LINDA STAIGER

ALMOND--The Hunchback of Notre Dame--a story dealing with infirmities, for sure, is Victor Hugo's marvelously written book about Quasimodo, the hunchback. Hugo did a remarkable job of bringing out the basic decency and humanity of Q., while making it very clear that the crowds saw him as a monstrous freak. (So, perhaps we could say that Q. was not the only one with infirmities here?)

Readers can see the humanity and caring of this character but the other characters don't. It's a tragic story; yet because of the

humanity and decency portrayed by Hugo, there is hope.

In Luke 13 we see a woman whose life must have been similar to that of Q. Jesus saw her right away as a decent person, he saw her hut, he saw her humanity and He felt compassion toward her. She had been afflicted with this for 18 years. We don't know anything about her, but commentary suggests she may have suffered from calcium deficiency or a spinal injury.

Physical crippling can lead to crippling of the spirit too. Can you imagine this woman--after so many years of this she may have given up being healed long ago. The question is: could spiritual issues be behind many of our physical issues? If this describes your condition, if you're caught in sin, there is good news for you. Jesus sees you hobbling along, just as He saw that woman so long ago. He loves you and He is filled with compassion for you. He is reaching out to you right now. He wants to free you.

Interesting that faith was not mentioned in this story--simply that Jesus saw her and healed her. Could He see her faith? If so, then He can see your faith. When you read this story you see a very uncaring synagogue ruler--how dare anyone be healed on the Sabbath? He was heavy into the rules, but they were allowed to care for their farm animals on Sabbath...why not people? The ruler was humiliated but the people were joyful! The woman was healed--Jesus touched her life in a way that freed her. And He still does that today. We gather in church on Sunday because we know of His love and are delighted when we see His hand at work.

Unitarians plan to meet 3-5 pm Saturday, Sept.11

HORNELL--The Hornell Alfred Unitarian Universalist Society (HAUUS) will resume its bi-monthly open meetings beginning with an ingathering and discussion on Sept. 11, followed by a program presented by founding member Walter Brown on Sept. 25.

Meeting dates will be 3-5 p.m. on the second Saturday at Marion's Restaurant, 110 Loder Street, Hornell; and fourth Saturdays of the month at 198 Main Street in Hornell.

Unitarian Universalist congregations are a diverse group of religious liberals who together celebrate life, and search for its meaning through both traditional and non-traditional sources. All are welcome. For more info, visit:hauus.org, or call: (607) 698-4508 or (585) 335-2623.

THE GLORY OF AMERICA

Thursday, September 2

In the late 19th century, Captain Alfred Thayer Mahan, United States Navy, responsible for developing the doctrine of the projection of U.S. Naval sea power, wrote books that were studied by every class in Annapolis. This is what he said about another Book:

“Upon the Bible my life rests for whatsoever is good and strong... [Christ] is to me one who speaks with authority no less than Divine, to whom I submit where I do not understand.”

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Alfred man to autograph copies of his first book Friday, Sept. 3

By KAITLIN COOK

Alfred Sun Junior Reporter

ALFRED — Adam Gayhart has always dreamed of having a book published. Now he is selling his newly published book, "Poetic License."

"My favorite poem from the book is Maya the Cat," he said.

Gayhart's earliest poem was Falcon. That and other pieces of writing were published in the Alfred Almond literary magazine when he was in 9th grade. While attending Alfred State College, some of his works were pub-

lished in the student magazine, *Ergo*.

Gayhart suffers from Muscular Dystrophy, a degenerative muscle disease, but he has never let that get in the way of his writing.

"Most of my poems were inspired by God, things in nature and whatever else was on my mind," he said.

Gayhart is doing a book signing at Hair Care, 15 North Main Street, Alfred, from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today (Thursday, Sept. 2) and tomorrow, Friday, Sept. 3.



ADAM GAYHART has published his first book, a selection of poems titled Poetic License. He will be autographing copies today and tomorrow at Hair Care. (Photo By Kaitlin Cook)



ARTWORK by Henry Ingraham.

Work by Allegany Arc artisan showcased at Oneonta gallery

WELLSVILLE--Henry Ingraham is a person of varied interests. He enjoys cooking, singing, dancing and being with his friends. Along with these many hobbies, Henry is also an artist. Henry first showcased his art work at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. Allegany Arc Artists were the featured artists there in October of 2008 and 2009. In 2009, Henry's art work "Floral Collage" won best in show.

"We've been lucky to partner with the Wellsville Creative Arts Center to promote disability awareness, and to encourage individuals with disabilities to explore new activities and discover their inner artist," says Carrie Redman, Allegany Arc's Marketing Director. "Arc Art honors individuals with disabilities throughout Allegany County and celebrates their accomplishments by spotlighting the talents of artists with a wide range of physical, cognitive and mental health disabilities."

Arc Art is an Allegany Arc sponsored outlet for artists with disabilities to express themselves through art and to raise community awareness of the diversity and value of artistic expression. Arc Art will again be featured at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center in March 2011.

This year, Henry's artwork was submitted to The Arc Otsego, Voice 6! Voice is a juried art exhibition which celebrates the creative voices of artists with intellectual and other developmental disabilities. By giving voice to the artist's innermost thoughts and dreams, Voice reminds us of the power of art to transcend disability and stereo-

types to reveal our common ground and celebrate our unique abilities. This was their sixth year and Voice continues to serve as an inspiration to all.

Not only was Henry's artwork submitted, but it was accepted to be showcased at the sixth annual juried art exhibition of work by artists with developmental disabilities from across New York State, July 16-July 31 at The Martin-Mullen Art Gallery, Fine Arts Bldg., State University College of New York at Oneonta.

Lynne A. Sessions, Director of Community Relations of The Arc Otsego noted, "This year's exhibit featured 72 works by 61 artists representing 19 counties in New York State. Voice opened with a reception on July 16 from 5-7 pm. The reception featured refreshments, art for sale, voting for the People's Choice award and announcement of the winners." The exhibit ran through July 31st.

Henry and the other artists invited to the opening reception enjoyed seeing all of their artwork on display. Following the reception, a dance was held in their honor at the nearby Holiday Inn where the band "Flame" provided the music. Henry was proud to see his collage in such a beautiful setting and was honored to be part of such a magnificent event.

Founded in 1961, Allegany Arc (The Arc) promotes understanding of the abilities of people with intellectual and developmental disabilities. Awareness, education and treatment are the core of what they do. For more information on Allegany Arc, visit their website at: www.AlleganyArc.org.

A-A Chiropractic marks second year

By LAUREN BUTLER

Special to the Alfred Sun

ALFRED--Not many of us understand the pressures of beginning a new Chiropractic practice in a small town. For Dr. Daniel P. Lee, D.C. it was his first attempt. Prior to Alfred Dr. Lee worked for Meridian Chiropractic in Liverpool, outside of Syracuse with a group of other practicing Chiropractors.

When Dr. Lee's wife and Alfred native, Corrie Burdick, accepted a teaching position at Alfred University Dr. Lee saw an opportunity to begin his first practice as a sole practitioner. Thus Alfred acquired its' first Chiropractor in Dr. Daniel P. Lee of Alfred Almond Chiropractic.

Within the first few months of

opening his practice word spread rapidly, as it does in a small town, that a good Chiropractic practitioner had arrived in Alfred. As we all know if you do a good job word of that spreads fast and your business will flourish.

Well, flourish it has. One year after Dr. Lee opened his practice he had to move to a larger office space at 49 Hillcrest Dr., Lower and hire an Administrative Assistant, (me), Lauren Butler. That was in August 2009. Then in September he hired Milli Haight from Dansville. Milli and I keep things running smoothly for Dr. Dan, as he's otherwise known, as his practice is growing rapidly. As you know Alfred Almond Chiropractic is your

"Best Alternative".

Having started with Dr. Lee as a patient before I came to work for him I can honestly say I know why the practice is growing so rapidly. He is very good at what he does.

We are fortunate to count him amongst our great care givers here in the Alfred area. Remember Chiropractors assist with preventive care as well as palliative care. Stop and say hello or give us a call.

Besides being a real good Chiropractor Dr. Dan Lee is a real nice guy and a real asset to our community. Come help us begin our third year her in Alfred. Happy Anniversary Dr. Dan. I hope you have many more with us.

A-A 9th grader AU engineering summer camp

ALFRED—Trevor M. Kokot of Almond attended the Alfred University Computer Engineering Camp, July 5-9.

College professors and graduate students with experience in all realms of computer programming taught the classes in this institute. Students experienced "hands-on" learning in small classes through regular practice, seminars and demonstration. They also learned advanced languages such as BASIC, C or C++ and experimented with new graphics languages. Each student programmed his/her own video games to take home on CD as well as a Web page including graphics and text.

Kokot is a freshman at Alfred-Almond High School. He is a son of Michael and Tammy Kokot of Almond.

CAMPUS NOTES

BROCKPORT--Caitlin Pollard of Alfred Station, was named to the Dean's List with Honors at The College at Brockport for spring semester 2010. She is a 2007 graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School and the daughter of Norm and Regina Pollard. Caitlin received the "Exceptional Junior in Communications" award at Honors Day. She is currently studying abroad in Australia.

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Stacy Lord, Livonia, and Jill Elston, Elmira, and Sydney Kraus-Malet, Rochester, all veterinary technology majors, prepare medications at the veterinary clinic.



Kyle Covert, Wayland, and Phil Murphy, Wayland, both building trades: building construction majors, make progress on the generator building with their Haitian co-workers.

(Continued from front page)

needy people were “good liniment” for achy muscles and sore backs.

Alfred State students with expertise in veterinary technology were able to provide some care for the local Haitian livestock. These students took a little time away from the construction work to vaccinate and deworm some local goat herds. They also conducted a day-long veterinary clinic for the local Haitian farmers. Livestock would be brought to the clinic site and tied to a tree for our students to examine and treat.

This work provided exposure to diseases and vaccines that are foreign to upstate New York.

Our students may never administer another dose of hog cholera vaccine, but their efforts in Haiti provided much needed and hard to access veterinary care for the Haitian farmers. The veterinary technology students were even able to provide anesthesia and assist in the spaying of a cat for a local missionary.

Beyond all of the work, the highlight of the trip was interacting and building relationships with the Haitian people. Language barriers fell as the students worked side-by-side with their Haitian co-workers. They quickly mastered innovative nonverbal communication skills, developing their own brand of sign and body language. The

students also made a valiant effort to learn Haitian Creole and were quite good at learning vocabulary. The Haitians really appreciated the enthusiasm that our students brought to their experience in Haiti. It was heart-warming to see the hugs and tears as the Haitians and the Alfred State students said their good-byes at the end of the trip.

This was a transformative experience for the Alfred State students. Most had never been immersed in another culture and certainly most had never experienced poverty at the level that it exists in Haiti. This trip changed perspectives and brought new appreciation we all should have as Americans for the quality of life we enjoy. These Alfred State students also left Haiti with a new compassion and a desire to share their time and talent when possible to improve the lot of others around them, whether in their own community or across borders around the globe. The excitement of the students who participated in this Haiti project is expected to be a spark for additional teams that will continue the work in Haiti in 2011. Rebuilding Haiti may take a generation and Alfred State is proud to play a role in that process.

[Written by Douglas Pierson, DVM, assistant professor, Agriculture and Veterinary Technology Department, Alfred State College.]



WELLSVILLE QUILT FEST--Preparations are being made for the Wellsville Quilt Fest that will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 at 4229 Fassett Lane, Wellsville. Quilted items for exhibit are needed and may be registered at 585-593-7042. Vendors may also reserve space. A \$3 donation is requested at the door, and all proceeds will benefit the Allegany County SPCA and service dogs in Iraq and Afghanistan. This quilt made by Ruby Young (from left), will be raffled at the Wellsville Quilt Fest. Helping Ruby display the quilt are Bonnie Enke and Olive Mayo.



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Beverly's Corner

By BEVERLY SNYDER
Alfred Sun Columnist

I remember Mr. Stevens well. He was tall, with a sturdy frame that reflected confidence and authority and always wore a navy blue hat with a visor that reflected the sun light and sheltered his graying hair.

I was intrigued by the way he stood in the center of School Street each morning, defying traffic and waving his arms, while simultaneously blowing a whistle that pierced the air and demanded attention from the line of bright orange school busses, looking more like golden yellow caterpillars than a mass transit system.

I recall being particularly distracted one day, by his eyeglasses that possessed thick, cloudy white lenses, neighboring rectangular, thin gold rims. I wondered how he could possibly see through them adequately, as he tackled his daily routine, but his broad, cheerful, smile that proudly displayed his teeth, or the age spots that were sprinkled around his face and moved gently with each facial expression, always gave me a feeling, that I was more than welcome to this, new world of learning that I was about to encounter, during those warm, early days of September.

There's no doubt many people have influenced me profoundly throughout my life, but Mr. Stevens stands out as being an exceptionally fond memory. He served as a caring role model to those who were placed under his guidance and direction. Even through adverse weather conditions, or days that were more inviting, it seemed that he always made sure, that we got just where we needed to be!

Master Gardeners to host series of Fall pH clinics

BELMONT--Cornell University Cooperative Extension of Allegany and Cattaraugus Counties Master Gardeners are hosting fall pH clinics throughout the region. Why should you test your soils in the fall instead of the spring? Well let's talk pH!

When you are measuring the pH of soil you are determining the acidity or alkalinity of the soil. The pH scale ranges from 0 – 14; 7 is neutral with 0 being highly acidic and 14 high in alkalinity (or sometimes called base). Because pH affects plant growth; most garden crops need a soil pH in the range of 6.0-7.0.

If your garden soils fall above or below this range than you will need to add either lime (to raise your pH) or aluminum sulfate/sulfate (to lower your pH). Testing your garden soils in the fall allows time for either the lime or sulfur to work toward neutralizing your acid or alkaline (base) soils. This can take up to two to three months, so fall application is a great way to get a jumpstart on soils ready to be planted in the spring. Fall pH Clinics are being planned throughout the month of September.

Instructions on how to take a soil sample: In your home grounds or garden start by scraping away any debris, or mulch and ½ to 1" of the surface layer of soil. Select 8 to 10 spots in the garden and take a slice (core) of soil to the depth of 6 – 8 inches. Try not to handle the soil sample with your hands, use a clean tool or gloved hand. Mix the soil cores together in a clean bucket. If the soil is wet allow it to air dry. Remove debris, roots, stones, or plant residue. Save about one cup of this mixture in a plastic bag or jar and label it with your name and phone number. Bring the sample to the pH Clinic for analysis!

September 2nd (Thursday) – Wellsville's Farmers Market – 3:00 PM – 5:00 PM – Master Gardeners Terry Haas and Mary Harris

Baker's Bridge Historical Assn. to meet Sept. 20

ALFRED STATION--The first fall meeting of the Baker's Bridge Historical Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20. The guest speaker will be John Babbit. His topic will be Steuben County postcards. The program will take place at "The Meeting House" at 5971 Hamilton Hill Rd., Alfred Station. This is the original church building built by the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptists.

Other topics for the coming months relate to Bird Watching in Allegany County, The Letter Box Project, The History of Alfred's Kinfolk Natural Foods, Petsitting Adventures, Life During World War II, The Underground Railroad in Allegany County and the Life and Times of Ethan Lanphear.

Meetings are usually held on the third Monday of the month and are open to the public. Anyone who is interested in area history is invited to become a member of BBHA. For more information refer to www.bakers-bridge.org.

September 11th (Saturday) – Angelica's Farmers Market – 10:00 AM – 2:00 PM – Master Gardeners Rick Martin and many more!

September 13th (Monday) – Belmont Lumber & Hardware – 9:00 AM – 12:00 PM – Master Gardeners Brenda Starr and Susan Duke

Every Saturday–Olean Farmers Market – 9:00 AM – 12:00 PM – Master Gardeners Charlie Jurenko and/or Lucia Scotty

September 18th (Saturday) – Our Common Grounds – 9:00 AM – 12:00 PM – Master Gardeners Joyce Fisher and Rex Spencer

September 25th (Saturday) – Tinkertown Hardware – 11:00 AM – 1:00 PM – Master Gardeners Mary Lu Wells and Terry Haas

October 2nd (Saturday) – Cuba Feed Mill – 10:00 AM – 1:00 PM – Master Gardeners Robin Stewart-Woodford and Rick Martin

To check for updates go to: <http://www.ccealleganycattaraugus.org/index.php/registration-and-events> or for more information, contact Colleen Cavagna at cc746@cornell.edu or 585-268-7644 ext. 12.



Kasey Klingenmith with more than 30 years of organic growig experience and certified in Organic Land Care by the Northeast Organic Farming Association lead a workshop entitled, Pesticide-Free Lawns and Gardens for Alfred community members. Kasey presented information on soil and later discussed various pests and the means to contol them without the use of noxious pesticides. 35 people attended the Alfred Alive Sustainabilty Group's workshop held mid-July and brought soil samples to examine pH levels present in the soil--a first step to great lawns and gardens. Plants were available for attendees. The Alfred Alive Sustainability Group will hold additional workshops in an effort to address interests and needs of the community. Others who have joined Kasey and the Sustainability Group are part of an initiative to revitalize the Alfred Community. Three working groups include: Economic Development, Programming and Sustainability. (Photo by Kim Donius)



BIG CHECK--In front, Mary Rhodes and Bob Dorsey of the Allegany County Historical Society are joined by (back from left) Leonard Watson of Historical Society, Robert P. Christian, Executive Director of the Allegany County Area Foundation, and Ron Taylor of Historical Society.

Allegany Co. Historical Society gets start-up Foundation funds

BELMONT--Allegany County Area Foundation, a not-for-profit organization which seeks to encourage educational, social, cultural and civic projects benefiting the residents of Allegany County, New York, is pleased to announce the presentation of a \$750 grant to the new Allegany County Historical Society.

The grant will help provide funding for start-up costs including fees and office supplies. The new organization plans to establish a museum where historical artifacts from every part of the county will be collected and displayed and where historical research can be done.

The museum will facilitate the collection and storage of data and make it available to the pub-

lic, helping to encourage and promote greater knowledge of Allegany County and to bring together those people interested in learning more about the county's past.

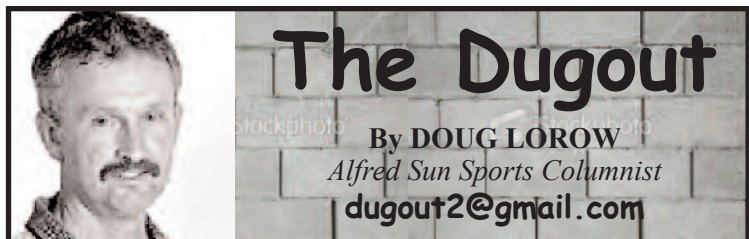
The Allegany County Area Foundation welcomes tax-deductible gifts in any amount, including memorials to friends and loved ones. County residents are encouraged to remember the Foundation in their wills by making a specific bequest, thus using their resources to benefit Allegany County residents for years to come. In the 2009 fiscal year the Foundation awarded over \$260,000 in scholarships to more than 100 county students, and grants to local not-for-profit agencies that benefit all residents of Allegany County.



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**HITS AND MISSES:**

With MLB heading down the stretch a most interesting race continues in the NL as Joey Votto of the Cincinnati Reds and Albert Pujols of the fading Cards from St. Louis are locked in a dual for MVP honors and the ever-elusive Triple Crown. Votto and Pujols are 1-2-3 in batting average, dingers and rbi in the latest National League stats. In some cases they are running 1-2. Pujols is the best player in all of baseball, has won the MVP award three times and might grab another if Votto doesn't beat him out instead. Co-MVP's? Pujols should have another one or two MVP's in his personal trophy case as he was 2nd in the balloting too often behind Barry Bonds. Hmmm. The Triple Crown is so rare to begin with and to have two gunning for it, same league, same division, playing the same position, is remarkable.

As Labor Day weekend looms the four teams in each league of MLB are virtually set for the post-season playoffs. Atlanta, Philadelphia, San Diego and the Reds in the NL with the Yanks, Rays, Rangers and Twins looking pretty solid in the AL. Seedings need to be determined as New York and Tampa (for example) were tied for the best record in all of baseball at the conclusion of play Sunday, 80-50. The Yanks will not win another title with that current starting staff, Philly looks to be making another run for a WS berth, Texas has bats galore and the Rays are young, fast and exciting. My pre-season pick was New York over the Cards in the WS. St. Louis is not headed to the post-season, much to the chagrin of Pat Atwell in Missouri and Fred Schwartz in Almond! A Labor Day "guess" would be Tampa and Philly in the World Series.

How about this for a manager/merry-go-round come the off season in MLB. With ex-Yankee player Lou Piniella retired as skipper of the Cubs, ex-Yankee/Cub and current NY manager Joe Girardi goes back home to Chicago and current LA Dodger bench coach, all-time Yankee great, Don Mattingly returns to the Bronx as the new manager of the NY Yankees!

The Washington Nats can't catch a break as prized pitching prospect Stephen Strasburg appears to be headed for Tommy John surgery and will miss the entire 2011 season. "Good Luck" selling tix in DC!

Johnny Damon said "no" to the Boston Red Sox and stated he wanted to remain with the Detroit Tigers. The BoSox claimed the OF/DH off waivers but with his no-trade clause Damon vetoed that move. Blame that one on the fans of Boston, at Fenway, who booed him every time he returned to play there. Probably the most arrogant fans in all of baseball.

A-A grad Freddie "The Hammer" Taft took in game two of the Boston-Tampa Bay series this past weekend at Tropicana Field in St. Pete's. Frank Sumo was not in attendance.

Had a chance meeting last week with former Alfred State College cager, Bobby Caulkins in Webster. Just back from vacation and heading to the ADK's this weekend at Star Lake.

Former Alfred State College hoop assistant, Bob W. Beyer was at Saratoga Springs this past weekend taking in the Travers Stakes horse race ... amongst other adventures, I'm sure. Now an assistant with the Orlando Magic in the NBA. "Hilly" Moses was not in attendance at Saratoga.

Section Five is going to start a Baseball Hall of Fame. How about Fran-Fred-Don Schwartz from Alfred-Almond making it in?

Japan beat Hawaii to win the LLWS of baseball at Williamsport, Pa.

The Chesapeake Bayhawks beat the Long Island Lizards to grab the MLL pro lax title, 13-9. League that the Rochester Knighthawks once played in, now a Toronto franchise.

Sue Bird and the Seattle Storm will square off against Diana Taurasi and the Phoenix Mercury for the WNBA West title this week. Former UConn teammates, current Team USA members. The Storm had the best regular season record in the women's cage league this year. Phoenix is the defending champ.

The Team USA men are doing quite well in the World Basketball Championships as they were undefeated as of Monday with no one on the roster from the gold medal winning squad in the China Olympics of 2008. Some on this team will move others off from that team come the Olympics in 2012. Coach K (Duke) could be headed for the rarest "triple crown" of victories ... Olympic gold, NCAA title (right Kyle!) and a WC trophy if Team USA pulls it off ... in a row!

Indiana Pacers draft pick, Lance Stephenson was arrested last week for pushing his girlfriend down a flight of stairs. Smooth. Surprised GM Larry Bird hasn't cut him already.

A batch of NYS vanity plates: 86 SNAKE ... not Stabler, HOCKEY13, LOVETOB, AU PL8D ... Saxons?, GOODBOY, DAYSPA2, FAT SAMS ... in Avon where "Ungawa" used to hang out, HAPPY 29, NO HOYAS ... must be SU fan, NJOYGOLF ... do when breaking 90 and THEFIRST ... "once is once, twice is the second time" by Our Man Frank.



ALFRED RUGBY Club members pictured with the trash collected include (front from left) Nate Nichols (Hornell HS), Jason Cady, Nick Cantafio, Ian Davis, Trey Sweet, Tyler Peguero, Lester Binion, and (back from left) Coach Bill Pulos, Luke Ketchum, Captain Zack Becker, Jason Peterson, Tim Casper, Mike Robillard, Kyle Lombardo, Henry Glavine, Adam Backer, Jesse Della Penna (Hornell HS) and President Zach Darrow.

Alfred Rugby 'walks the line' on Jericho Hill

ALFRED--On Saturday, August 28, 2010, the Alfred Rugby Club participated in the 1st ever Alfred State College Community Action Day. In its 4th public service event within the last 12 months, the rugby club members undertook a project dubbed "Alfred Rugby Club Walks the Line."

As another first in the club history, club members volunteered to pick up trash on both sides of Allegany County Route 12 beginning on the Alfred Village south line at the foot of Jericho Hill all the way to the Andover Town Line in Elm Valley. The club picked up trash, garbage, iron, wood, plastic, buckets and the like.

Nineteen club members (17 of whom were not with the club last fall) participated with 40 man hours in the project.

According to Ashley Kehoe of Alfred State College- Director, Civic Engagement and Student Leadership Programs, the Alfred Rugby Club was the first to respond to Alfred State's call for action and the first to volunteer for Alfred State's initial Community Action Day.

In addition to being very competitive in a very tough game, The Alfred Rugby Club is proud to be a community friendly and community oriented club.

Speaking for the club, President Zach Darrow said: "Since we spend all our time on Jericho Hill, it seemed a natural for us to clean up the road leading to the field from both directions. We appreciate being able to help Alfred State, Alfred University, the Town of Alfred and Allegany County in this effort. Congratulations to Ashley Kehoe and her staff on this community project. We were pleased to help."

The club trains and plays its games on Alfred University's Jericho Hill Field Complex at 2200 feet above sea level. The Alfred Rugby Club's website is : <http://home.rr.com/willampulos>. The club welcomes new members at all times, no previous experience necessary.

THE DUGOUT continued

Who is the "genius" that signed WR Antonio Bryant to a 4-year/\$28-million dollar NFL deal with the Cincy Bengals, with \$7-8 million guaranteed and the club cut him Sunday? Signed this off-season!

The NFL begins next week and here are my six playoff teams, per conference. In the NFC: Packers-Vikes-49ers-Falcons-Saints-Eagles. In the AFC: New England, Cincinnati, Baltimore, Indianapolis, San Diego and Houston. No NJ Jets. No Dallas Cowboys but would not surprise me to see them in instead of Minny. Taking Packers over the Colts in the SB. "Almost" in the playoffs - the once proud Raiders. Settling in at (4-12) ... the Buffalo/Toronto Bills.

Christy Kaznowski is off to a great start with the Western Carolina Catamounts women's soccer team as they are 2-0 and she has recorded a goal in each win. The daughter of the once-legendary Kaz at ASC/Oneonta "Little Big Man" and Patti.

Stephen Baker off UPenn played about 35-minutes in a scrimmage game for his Quakers soccer squad as they took on Temple this past Saturday, 0-0. Parents John and Colleen (Geneseo grads) made the trip to settle the 2009 AGR Player of the Year into his dorm and watch the scrimmage, obviously.

The Vermont Catamounts women's soccer team is 1-1 on the year after beating Rider and losing to LaSalle in the TD Bank Classic. Frosh Haley Marks (Penfield) had a goal in the win and an assist in the loss as she is now teamed with Jess Herbst of Webster Schroeder. Former travel soccer teammates. Marks made the all-tourney squad. Think UVM only won one game last year!

Took in some Geneseo women's soccer scrimmages last week as the Blue Knights fell to William Smith, 1-0 on a PK and tied SJ Fisher and RIT, 0-0. SUNY Geneseo has depth galore this year. Coach Wiley's troops are at St. Lawrence this weekend as they open against SLU and Clarkson. Was hoping Alfred might be the fourth team in event but not the case. Heading up there with Beale from Penfield and looking forward to the start of another season. 3L had chance to chat with ex-Schroeder teammates Vicky Alfieri (SJF) and Monica Cook (RIT) on Friday past at RIT. Great meal afterwards for team and parents at the Matejick household Wheatland-Chili. Whew. Team has five games in opening nine-day stretch. Not sure what coach was thinking on that one? Yikes.

Tiger Woods still alive in FedEx Cup after top-15 finish at Barclay's event. Definitely belongs on the USA Ryder Cup team.

Michelle Wie won the Canadian Open on the LPGA Tour.

Was planning on heading to the Almond Community Day festivities last Saturday but just too busy getting ready to depart for SLU this weekend.

Backing up to our ADK trip this past July and on Crane Mountain we found one of the "Geo Caching" boxes. Never heard of it prior but quite interesting.

Also from Indian Lake outing: a new desert moves into my "top five" with chocolate chip cookies by Julie Jock! Wow.

Syracuse football this season ... (4-8).

A sad note from last week with the passing of A-A Hall of Famer, Tim Giedlin.

Finally this week, no word of late from Big D as he is busy playing PickleBall in Florida with wife, Janis.

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