

Early reader

“Annika has been all about reading lately...She thoroughly enjoyed the Oct. 10 issue of the *Alfred Sun*,” says her father. Annika is the daughter of Fion and Kim (Ringer) MacCrea of Sherman Road, Alfred Station, subscribers to the hometown newspaper, and will likely be a future subscriber herself when she grows up.



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NYPA "A pretty darn good newspaper serving Alfred since 1883"
Of the Community. By the Community. For the Community.
Official Newspaper of Town and Village of Alfred and Alfred-Almond Central School District

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\$1



Vol. 128, No. 41

Alfred, Allegany County, New York State, U.S.A. 14802

Thursday, October 24, 2013

Foundry Guild forging Alzheimers research funding

ALFRED—The Alfred University (AU) Foundry Guild, Glass Club, and Golden Years Club are teaming up to spearhead a multi-step project to benefit the Alzheimer’s Association.

The Alzheimer’s Glass and Iron Project, formerly the Alzheimer’s Iron Project, is a series of events combining the classic arts of metal casting and glassblowing with the need for more funding for research of Alzheimer’s, a disease which inhibits thinking, memory, and behavior and affects over five million Americans.

The events, part of the ongoing Alzheimer’s Glass and Iron Project, will kick off with the opening of the Alzheimer’s Glass and Iron POUR HARD Gallery Shows on Friday, Oct. 25 from 7-9 p.m. at the Turner Gallery, Harder Hall. This gallery will hold an exhibition of metal arts as well a sampling of works produced for the Alzheimer’s Glass and Iron project and will be on display until Sunday, Oct. 27. The gallery is open to the public free of charge.

The next activity will be the Alzheimer’s Glass and Iron Demo on Saturday, Oct. 26 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Harder Hall hot shop. Everyone is invited to come watch glass blowing artists create a sculpture based on a painting made by a local Alzheimer’s or dementia patient. This sculpture will later be auctioned off to benefit the Alzheimer’s Association.

Also on Oct. 26 will be the MELTDOWN! Alzheimer’s Glass and Iron Pour from 2 p.m.-dusk at the National Casting Center Foundry in Alfred, located just before the Tinkertown Hardware store on the left-hand side. The public is encouraged to attend this free event, which will feature the creation of iron and glass sculptures based on paintings by local Alzheimer’s and dementia patients. The iron pour will also include face painting, pumpkin carving, and music. Attendees will also be able to carve their own sculpture designs into scratch blocks, which will then be used for the creation of sculp-



The Alfred University Alzheimer’s Glass and Iron Project is a series of events, Oct. 25-26, combining the classic arts of metal casting and glassblowing with the need for more funding for research of Alzheimer’s Disease. The public is welcome to participate. Onlookers will see activity similar to this pour demonstration at last year’s event.

County Legislature on the ballot

ALLEGANY COUNTY—All fifteen Allegany County legislative seats will be decided in the General Election on Tuesday, Nov. 5. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

County Treasurer Terri Ross is unopposed in her bid for reelection.

In Allegany County Legislative District 1, four candidates are in a contest for three seats with Sharon S. Collins, Theodore L. Hopkins, David T. Pullen and Curtis W. Crandall seeking election.

Five candidates are seeking three seats in Allegany County Legislative District 2 with David A. Decker, Norman G. Ungermann Jr., Dwight Mike Healy, Frederick Sinclair and Karl D. Kruger on the ballot.

In Legislative District 3, there are five candidates seeking three seats with K. David Porter, Debra A. Root, Dwight R. Fanton, Scott R. Burt and William G. Dibble II all on the ballot.

Livewise, there are five candidates seeking three seats in Legislative District 4 with Galen Brooks, Joel Kassirer, Karl E. Graves, Timothy O’Grady and Kevin S. LaForge seeking election.

There is no contest in Legislative District 5 with Aaron M. McGraw, Philip B. Curran and Charles O. Jessup the three candidates seeking election.

In the Town of Alfred, Daniel D. Acton Jr. is unopposed in his bid for Town Supervisor, a two-year post. Wende Bush is unopposed in her bid for reelection to a four year term as Town Justice. Three candidates, Robert P. Ormsby, Mary L. Stearns and Sean Hyland, are vying election as Councilmen, with two seats to be filled, each a four-year term. Jamie J. Mansfield is unopposed in his bid for reelection as Superintendent of High-

ways, a two-year term.

In the Town of Almond, there are no contests as Richard Stuart is seeking reelection to a two-year term as Town Supervisor, while incumbent Town Clerk/Tax Collector Arlene McMahon is unopposed in seeking another two-year term. Dawn Wildrick-Cole and JoAnne Freeland are unopposed in seeking to fill two seats Councilmen, each a four-year term.

In the Town of Andover, Gus D. Weber is unopposed in his bid for a four-year term as Town Supervisor, as is James W. Ames for the Town Justice seat. Three candidates—Michael Hulse, Wayne W. Grant and Bernard Wieszczyk are seeking election to two Councilmen posts, each a four-year term.

In the Town of Ward, there are no contests, with James Lucey unopposed in his bid for a two-year term as Town Supervisor, Sue N. Wlasniewski unopposed in her bid for a two-year term as Town Clerk/Tax Collector, George Hrycun unopposed in his bid for a four-year term as Town Justice, Dean G. Watson unopposed in his bid for a two-year term as Highway Superintendent; and Joseph A. Decker and Sam Patello unopposed in their respective bids for four-year terms as Town Councilmen.

In the Town of West Almond, the only contest is for a two-year term as Highway Superintendent with John Suffoletta and Ryan Marble seeking election to the post. Brent Platt (Supervisor, 2 years); Patricia Maier (Town Clerk, 2 years); Roy H. Hanks (Justice, 4 years); Kurt Schmidt and Timothy Dobmeier (Councilmen, 4 years, two seats); and Teresa Claypool (Tax Collector, 2 years), are all unopposed.

tures which will be available to take home that day.

On Saturday mornings, members of the Golden Years Club, which is devoted to interacting with and assisting the elderly, have been working with local dementia and Alzheimer’s patients to create watercolor and iron-oxide artwork. Members of the Foundry Guild then work to create molds based on the elements within the artwork; the result is cast iron and glass sculptures inspired by the memories, visions, and interests of patients living with dementia and Alzheimer’s. These sculptures will be auctioned off in spring 2014.

AU student Rosemarie Oakman, founder and president of the Golden Years Club as well as co-president of the Foundry Guild, also founded the Alzheimer’s Iron Project as a capstone project for her involvement in the Gary Horowitz Leadership Development Program. An art major with an interest in gerontology, Oakman first interacted with Alzheimer’s and dementia patients through volunteering at local nursing homes with the Golden Years Club.

“There’s a huge lack of cross-generational interaction when elderly develop Alzheimer’s and dementia,” says Oakman. “It’s

difficult for grandchildren to go and visit their grandparents when their grandparents don’t remember their name anymore.”

Oakman says that the Alzheimer’s Glass and Iron Project developed as she fused her passion for metalworking with a passion for helping the elderly.

“I knew that the metal casting community would be really supportive of the project and help get the word out. I would be educating artists about how to cast iron as well as educating them about Alzheimer’s disease and how to volunteer with the elderly. It’s really about the concept of a fleeting memory made into an eternal artwork,” she explains. The Alzheimer’s Glass and Iron Project was established in February 2013 and has already hosted a number of events. This summer, Oakman worked to create paintings with the elderly and establish chapters of the Alzheimer’s Glass and Iron Project at Salem Art Works in Salem, NY, located in Washington County and at Sloss Furnaces in Birmingham, AL.

Creating collaborative artwork has had a positive effect on the patients and the students, notes Oakman. While working with students improves the de-

(Continued on next page)

OBITUARIES

**WAYNE H. CARTER***ASC Professor Emeritus*

ALFRED/ALMOND-Wayne H. Carter, Professor Emeritus of Floriculture at Alfred State College, died Friday (October 18, 2013) at the age of 91 at the Bath V.A. Medical Center.

Born August 5, 1922 in Industry, PA, he was the youngest son of Ray Josiah and Ada Vine Carter, and residing in Waterford, PA for most of his childhood. On June 16, 1945 he married his high school sweetheart, and the love of his life, the late D. Edna (Nye) Carter.

Wayne is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Douglas (Kathleen) Barber of Bradenton, FL, Mrs. Dean (Patricia) Humbert of Almond, one son, Ray E. (Christina) Carter of Williamsport, PA, seven grandchildren, Krista (James) Knowles of Round Hill, VA, Kevin Barber of Richmond, VA, Siri (David) Burin of Greer, SC, Cherity (Timothy) Allen of Almond, Brian, Lindsay and Michael Carter of Williamsport, PA; and six great-grandchildren, Ryan, Harrison, Elle, Renee, Eva and Austin Carter. Besides his parents and wife, he was also predeceased by his brother, Charles Carter of Erie, PA and his sister, Thelma Taylor of Waterford, PA.

Wayne attended Edinboro State College before entering the Army in 1943. Through the Army Specialized Training Program, he then attended Antioch College and Purdue University. He served as a Sergeant in the Infantry in the European Theater and was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge, the Expert Infantry Badge, the Good Conduct Ribbon, the World War II Victory Medal, the American Theatre Ribbon and the Purple Heart. After discharge from the Army he attended Pennsylvania State University, graduating *Magna Cum Laude* with a bachelor's degree in Horticulture. He attended the University of Buffalo and earned a master's degree in Floriculture at the University of Illinois. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, National Honor Society, Pi Alpha Xi, Floriculture Honor Society, Phi Eta Sigma, Freshmen Honor Society and Chi Gamma Iota, National Veterans Honorary.

In 1953 Wayne and Edna moved to "Diaper Hill" in Alfred where he began teaching at Alfred State College as Professor and later Chairperson of the floriculture department at Alfred State College. In 1966 he origi-

nated the first Floriculture Flower Show and Open House at Alfred State College which continued annually for several years. Retiring in 1978 from teaching, Wayne operated a small engine sales and repair business, Ariens of Alfred-Almond, from his home in Almond.

Always active in the community, Wayne was a member and past elder of the Union University Church of Alfred, a lifetime member of the Andover Lodge No. 558, F & AM, of which he was a Past Master and Past District Deputy Grand Master, a member and Past Patron of the Kanakadea Chapter No. 626, OES in Alfred. In 1998 he received the Daniel O'Keefe Memorial award for dedicating over 900 hours of service to the Comstock Hospice.

Through all his accomplishments Wayne will be remembered for his abiding faith, many lasting friendships, and the everlasting love he held for his wife and family.

There will be no calling hours. A memorial service may be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Union University Church, 29 N. Main St., Alfred, NY 14802 or to Comstock Hospice, 1225 W. State St., Olean, NY 14760.

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

SANDRA LAVELLE ADAMS*Daughter resides in Alfred*

ST. PETERSBURG, FL--Sandra Lavelle Adams of St. Petersburg, FL, passed away on Sunday, Oct. 6, 2013. She was married to Earl Leon Adams (deceased).

She is survived by her two brothers, Michael Lavelle and James Lavelle of Clearwater, FL; two daughters, Cheryl Rogers of Holden, MO and Theresa (Terri) Weaver of Alfred; three grandchildren, Rodger S. Conner Jr, Nichole G. Conner, and William P. Rogers; and one great-granddaughter, Lily M. Marshall.

A small memorial service will be held by family members on Wednesday, Nov. 13, 2013.

MARK THOMAS DOUGHERTY*1980 Andover C.S. graduate*

ANDOVER—Mark Thomas Dougherty, 51, of Andover, passed away peacefully on Sunday, Oct. 13, 2013 at home surrounded by family.

Mr. Dougherty was born on May 30, 1962, in Hornell, to Charles A. and Carolyn C. (Clarke) Dougherty, who survive. He graduated from Andover Central School in 1980.

Mark worked for Otis Eastern Services, Inc. in Wellsville. Previously he worked for KS LaForge in Wellsville and for many years, farmed the Hillview Farms in Andover with his parents.

In addition to his parents,

Mark is survived by a daughter, Alexis Ann Dougherty of Westfield, PA; five brothers, Charles P. Dougherty of Homestead, FL, Edward C. Dougherty of Hornell, Anthony J. (Laura) Dougherty of Richmond, TX, Patrick C. (Theresa) Dougherty of Wellsville, and John M. (Sherry) Dougherty of Andover; one sister, Susan (Chet) Dougherty-Norton of Whitesville; two uncles, William (Mary) Dougherty of Elmira, and Robert (Sally) Dougherty of Wellsville; 12 nieces and nephews; and several cousins.

Mark had a great sense of humor. He was a hard worker and had great faith. He loved his daughter and family very much.

Friends called from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16 at the Baker-Swan Funeral Home in Andover. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 12 noon Wednesday, Oct. 16 at Blessed Sacrament Church in Andover with Rev. Sean DiMaria as celebrant. Burial followed in Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Online condolences may be offered at www.baker-swan.com.

Memorial contributions in Mark's name may be made to Allegany County Cancer Services, Attn: Lori Ballengee, 100 South Highland Ave., Wellsville, NY 14895.

SUN OBITUARY POLICY

The *Alfred Sun* does NOT charge to publish obituaries. It never has; so long as the janitor has his say, it never will.

Alzheimer's fund-raiser

(Continued from front page) meanor and outlook of the Alzheimer's patients, the students are learning to connect and interact with very wise and valuable members of the community. The sessions are therapeutic for everyone involved, she says.

Although Oakman is graduating in spring 2014, she hopes that her involvement with the Alzheimer's Glass and Iron Project will extend well beyond her years at Alfred. In summer 2014, she will be attending the International Contemporary Cast Iron Art Conference in Latvia, where she will assist AU Professor of Sculpture Dr. Coral Lambert and present on a Community Arts panel about the Alzheimer's Glass and Iron Project. When she returns, she will be an Emerging Artist at Salem Art Works where she will continue administrating the Alzheimer's Glass and Iron Project.

Oakman hopes to eventually earn a master's degree in art therapy and to continue to be involved in the Alzheimer's Glass and Iron Project, either as part of her career or as a side activity.

For more information about the Alzheimer's Glass and Iron Project and to see examples of the artwork please visit <http://www.alzheimerglassandiron.blogspot.com/>

Sunbeams



You know it's a small town when...Directions are given using "the" traffic light as a reference.

Daylight Savings Time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 2. Be sure to set your clocks back one hour.

The Friendship Rod and Gun Club will hold a Chinese Auction from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. Drawings will take place at 4 p.m. You do not need to be present to win. Cost of tickets is \$5.00 for 60 tickets. For questions or to donate items, call Diane Foster at 585-973-7923.

Bob Love, former Alfredian who now lives in Canandaigua, took a bad fall last week, and is presently in rehab at the Canandaigua VA, according to neighbors Betsey and Galen Stout, formerly of Wellsville. Betsey said that cards can be sent to Bob in care of their address, and they will deliver them to Bob. Address: Bob Love, c/o Betsey and Galen Stout, 179 Kenney Street, Canandaigua, New York 14424.

Alfred State's Center for Community Education and Training is hosting a two-day community ServSafe Food Safety training and exam Dec. 16-17, from 2:30-7:30 p.m. each day at Alfred State's Pioneer Center. This course is an introduction to the basic aspects of culinary arts sanitation with emphasis on various types of food service operations, correct sanitation procedures, rules and regulations pertaining to the safe use and maintenance of small tools and heavy equipment, correct methods of customer service, and personal hygiene as related to foods and food service. To register, call the Center for Community Education and Training at 607-587-4015 or email

ccet@alfredstate.edu for more information. Pre-registration is required. Cost is \$200.

A cancelled flight, likely due to the government shutdown in Washington, DC, did not deter Alfred University alum Mark O'Meara of Fairfax, VA, from missing a Homecoming football game. O'Meara hopped in a car and drove to Alfred, arriving in time to lead a few cheers midway through the third quarter of the Saxons' thrilling 39-33 double overtime win over Empire 8 foe Buffalo State. O'Meara, since arriving as an AU student circa 1970, has never missed a Homecoming football game.

Houghton College has ranked number 76 on *Kiplinger's Personal Finance* list of the country's best values in private colleges. Kiplinger's ranks 100 private universities and 100 liberal arts colleges. Houghton College and other schools included in the 2014 lists represent the colleges that provide high-quality academics at a reasonable cost during these continued tough economic times.

ALFRED
Weather for the Week
Oct. 15-Oct. 21

Oct.	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow
15	57	48	0.02"	
16	67	49	0	
17	59	39	0.39"	
18	65	38	0.66"	
19	57	35	0.01"	
20	57	36	0.19"	
21	54	34	0.01"	

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'What the Nose Knows' topic of talk

ALFRED—Greg Cunningham, associate professor of biology at St. John Fisher College, Rochester, will present on "What the Nose Knows: Making 'Scents' of Avian Olfaction" as part of Alfred University's Environmental Studies Speaker Series Friday, Oct. 25 at 12:20 p.m. in the Science Center's Roon Lecture Hall (Room 247). Admission is free and open to the public, and refreshments will be served.

Cunningham's research is focused on the intersection of animal behavior, ecology, and physiology of a variety of bird species, with emphasis on avian olfaction or sense of smell. In the field, he is currently working with the Southern African Foundation for the Conservation of Coastal Birds to study the sense of smell of African penguins. Cunningham was among the first to successfully demonstrate that



GREG CUNNINGHAM

St. John Fisher College prof
penguins have a functioning sense of smell. He is also interested in how odors can be used to alter the stress physiology of a bird.

The Environmental Studies Speaker Series at Alfred University takes place every Friday of the fall semester while the University is in session.

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

Admission is free and open to the public, and refreshments will be served.

Almond Library plans Election Day events

ALMOND--The Almond Library Twentieth Century Club is planning a busy Election Day on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Twentieth Century club members will dish up lunch from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Come for lunch and have a bowl of our famous homemade beef vegetable soup. This year we are also serving up a vegetarian soup provided by Patty Amidon of Renewal Wellness. Sandwiches, home-baked pie, and beverages will be served. Take some home.

Tickets for our annual quilt raffle will be available. This year the quilt is a Log Cabin style pattern, extra-long queen size, in shades of jade, raspberry, plum and sage. The drawing for the quilt is at 4 p.m. The quilt is on display at the

Almond Library.

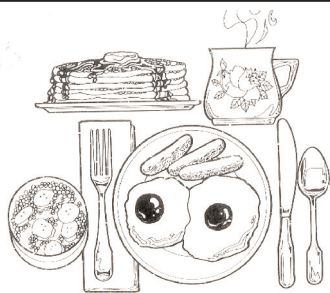
Our silent basket auction is from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Winning ticket holders will be announced at 6 p.m. You do not need to be present to win. During library hours (9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.) on Saturday, Nov. 2, basket tickets may be purchased.

The event also includes a book and plant sale and "gently worn" jewelry sale. New this year, the club will have a variety of gift mixes in a jar available to purchase.

This Election Day event is our fundraiser for library books and programs. The lift entryway makes the library accessible to all. For more information please call 276-6311.

SUNNY SIDE UP

By **ELLEN SHULTZ**
Alfred Sun Columnist



Simmering Chutney smells divine!

Each fall my mother would make tomato chutney that she served as an accompaniment to roast meat. I tried several years to reproduce her recipe, but it never tasted as good as hers.

I was intrigued therefore, when reading one of my favorite cookbooks, *Cooking Down East* by Marjorie Standish, to come across this recipe for apple chutney, since I have been writing about apples. The end note says this is especially good with roast pork.

Apple Chutney

5 lbs. apples, pared, cored & sliced
2 med. onions, peeled & sliced
1 c. chopped crystallized ginger
3 c. cider vinegar
2 oranges & 1 lemon, put through food chopper, rind and all

1 T. salt
1 T. chili powder
3 c. sugar
1½ c. seedless raisins
2 T. mustard seed

Mix all this together. Put into a big kettle and bring slowly to the boiling point. Simmer for 2 hours. Turn into hot, sterilized jars. Makes 14 jelly glasses. (Your house will also smell divine!)

Alfred Lions hold Cuba Cheese Sale

ALFRED—Now through Sunday, Nov. 10, members of the Alfred Lions Club are conducting a door-to-door fund-raising sale of Cuba Cheese and other quality products.

Alfred, Alfred Station, Almond, and adjacent locations residences and businesses supported the Lions' 1 2011 Cheese Sale and the Lions anticipate a similar outpouring of support this fall.

If you are not at home, an information form and order form with contact information will be left and the Lion member may stop by another day.

Participation in the cheese sale will benefit the Lions' continuing support of both Alfred and Alfred Station Fire Companies, the Alfred Ambulance Company, and the annual college scholarships for two Alfred-Almond Central School June graduates.

In addition, the Club responds to 'people in need' requests (often eye examinations and glasses), donates to 'Guiding Eye' Dog training programs, Allegany County Office for the Aging meals on wheels and on-site luncheons such as the one at the Union University Church Center. The Club also donates to Camp Badger (Alfred Lions have helped with its maintenance), the NYS Lions Camp in Spencer (near Ithaca) that provides camping experiences for people with disabilities and for returning veterans and their families.

Among the club's service projects are the 'Medical Equipment Loan Closet' from which people can borrow health assist equipment, the collection and recycling of glasses, hearing aids and other small electronic equipment and highway clean-up.

The club is also coordinating with a local community group to help in the renovation and reactivation of the Little League Field in Alfred Station.

The Lions will be knocking at your door.

Scene About Alfred

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



On a gorgeous Saturday morning, October 12, 2013, we headed to Olean for breakfast with my sister, Punkie Sinesiou, and her husband, Craig. As we topped the rise on Route 244, just past Phillips Creek, Bob and I both "WOWed" at this scene at the Deichman farm; hundreds of giant marshmallow hay bales, wrapped up for the bossies' dining pleasure over the winter. Note the stacks both near the highway (some are three high) and behind the barn. After I took the close-up, I got out my handy purse measuring tape; 46 or 47 inches high, and about 53 inches in diameter. That's a LOTTA' hay!



Union University Church will sponsor UNICEF drive

ALFRED--The Union University Church will again sponsor the Community UNICEF Drive.

All children, youth, and adults in the Alfred/Alfred Station area are invited to join in this year's UNICEF Drive starting at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27.

Children will be transported by volunteer adult drivers. Participants will depart from the Union University Church Center at the corner of Main and Church Streets in downtown Alfred. Orange UNICEF collection boxes will be provided and refreshments will be served upon completion of the event at about 4 p.m.

For more than 60 years, America's children, schools, parents, and partner organizations involved in Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF have raised millions of dollars for UNICEF's lifesaving programs worldwide. As one of the longest running youth volunteer initiatives in America, Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF is an excellent way in which to inspire

our young people to learn the benefits of giving to those in need.

Community members who are not at home at the time of the drive may make contributions by check made payable to: U.S. Fund for UNICEF in care of the Union University Church, 29 N. Main St., Alfred, N.Y. 14802.

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Community Chest goal set at \$38,275 Campaign at 38% of goal

Dear Editor:

The Alfred-Alfred Station Community Chest has completed its first week of its 2013 drive and, thus far, has received pledges of \$14586 or about 38.1% of our 2013 goal of \$38275. We encourage that you, the people of our community, consider pledging today. As Wes Bentz has always pointed out, our local organizations benefit immensely from your contributions. This week I am selecting the Senior Nutrition Site as our 'poster' organization.

The Senior Nutrition Site is an important organization that receives support from your Community Chest. Each week, lunch is served for our senior citizens at the Union University Church Center. Not only does this luncheon provide a nutritious meal for the seniors, it is also an opportunity for them to meet old and new friends and neighbors. Many of those who live alone enjoy the companionship that this gathering provides. In fact, seniors often come early to participate, and to assist others.

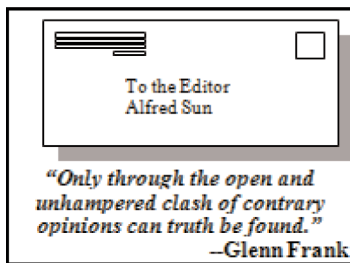
The Nutrition Site is sponsored by the Allegany County Office for the Aging and is regularly attended by our 'elderly' community people. Volunteer drivers are available to pick up those who need transportation. Diners are asked to make a payment for their meal, but this does not cover incidentals such as decorations and other items for festive meals and for birthday celebrations. Sugar substitutes are needed for those on low sugar diets, as well as other required modifications for specialized diets.

A gift to the Community Chest is an opportunity to provide the extras to our senior citizens who have given so much to us and our community over the years. Many of these individuals, although they are on relatively low, fixed incomes, continue to make generous contributions to our campaign. We hope that you will agree that support for the Senior Nutrition Site, as well as our other campaign organizations, provides services that are essential to our community. We ask those of you who have not yet made a donation or pledge to join your friends and neighbors who have made our drive a success again this year. Many thanks to those who have been so generous in this pledge year, as well as in past years.

If, for some reason, you did not receive a pledge card, your donation may still be left at the Alfred Pharmacy in Alfred, the Canacadea Country Store in Alfred Station, or may be mailed to Alfred-Alfred Station Community Chest, Box 603, Alfred, NY, 14802. We always look forward to any community support you can provide.

Sincerely,

Your Alfred-Alfred Station Community Chest Board
Peter Finlay, Laurel Buckwalter, Anthony Graziano,
Linell Soule, Andy Call, Wes Bentz, William Carlson,
Tricia Debertolis, Andy Eklund



Tony deserves front page

Dear Editor:

What a kick to see Tony Graziano get the kind of front page attention he so deserves.

We moved from Alfred to Rochester seven years ago, and into a nursing home a year and a half ago. We have yet to find the kind and quality of pharmaceutical service Tony always provided.

Even in this skilled nursing facility, mistakes are made or delays can occur. We could have been a challenge to a village drug store, but not so with The Alfred Pharmacy. Service was always prompt, accurate, and often at our door.

Tony and his great family are among our happy memories of Alfred.

Ann and Bruce Connolly
Rochester, NY

SUN welcomes letters

The SUN welcomes letters to the editor. E-mail letters to: alfredsun.news@gmail.com or mail to: PO Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802.

Sun Spots



The Last Thing We Knew, We the People Were Still the Government

(Key Phrase: "The Last Thing We Knew...")

Or,

Is It "Shove the People, Buy the People, Force the People"?
No, It's "Shaft the People, Bypass the People – Fork Over, People!"

They kicked the can on down the road –
Just because they can.
Can 'em! Tell 'em, "Hit the road!"
Can we? Yes, we can.

But will doing that bring better news?
(I know; I'm being cynical.)
With the sundry clutch of hacks we choose,
They'll always be inimical.

We're weary from our rants and venting,
Vying for an ear
From those we thought were representing
Tenets we hold dear.

In every gerrymandered acre,
Bar Harbor to L.A...
Can we tell a homie from a faker?
I wonder too...can they?

—Can On Downymous

They're A-Changin', All Right – In Degrees, If You Know What I Mean

The leaves, they are a-changin',
The colors rearrangin' –
From green to orange and yellow, red, and brown.
The chlorophyll departs,
But what really stirs our hearts...
Is that they steadily, relentlessly drift down.

—Go Downymous

THE ALFRED SUN

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THE ALFRED SUN



"A pretty darn good newspaper serving Alfred since 1883"

Of the Community. By the Community. For the Community.

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FROM THE DESK OF DAVID PULLEN

By DAVID PULLEN
Allegany County Legislator

DIFFERING VIEWPOINTS ON REAL PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTIONS

The October 15, 2013 session of the County Board of Legislators had several unusual elements. First, it occurred on October 15th, the last possible date for a meeting. The "second Monday" cannot be later than the 14th. However, because the 14th fell on a holiday our meeting was pushed to October 15th. Also, at this session the Board appointed Charles Jessup, of Alfred, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Legislator Doug Burdick.

The session opened with the Pledge of Allegiance, led by former Army Major Robert Thompson, of Scio. He recently moved to Allegany County where he is working as an engineer at Dresser-Rand. During Privilege of the Floor Chairman Crandall recognized the members of the team that produced the updated County Comprehensive Plan. Then Cancer Services Representative Madelyn Thornton, RN, gave a presentation regarding October being Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Finally, County Treasurer Terri Ross gave a presentation about the 26th annual Allegany County Artisans Studio Tour.

In other actions, Chairman Crandall appointed Steven Rennie to the Comprehensive Plan Implementation Group, and issued Proclamations regarding Fire Prevention Week (October 6-12), Breast Cancer Awareness Month (October), and Make a Difference Day (October 26). Legislator Ted Hopkins introduced Local Law No. 1 of 2013 to provide increases in compensation for certain county officers.

Five resolutions came before the Board for consideration. Resolution #156-13 appointed Charles Jessup as Legislator for the remainder of 2013. Resolution #157-13 set the date (October 28, 2013) for the public hearing on proposed Local Law #1. Resolution #158-13 set the public hearing on the 2014 County Tentative Budget for 7:00 p.m., November 7, 2013 in the Legislative Chambers. Resolution #159-13 approved the updated County Comprehensive Plan, a major accomplishment. Finally, the Board unanimously approved payment of the audited bills.

Before adjourning the session, Chairman Crandall asked if there was any further business. At that point Legislator Norman Ungermann spoke up regarding two different matters. He had passed

out a document purporting to show that the Board hasn't actually lowered taxes by reducing the tax rate for the past three (soon to be four) years. His position is that the total amount of taxes raised has increased, even though the rate charged for each individual parcel has decreased. He conveniently ignores the fact that total assessed valuation in the County has gone up significantly. Most taxpayers (including me) are primarily interested in whether their taxes went up or down. Individual taxes have gone down. Ironically, Legislator Ungermann has recommended reducing the county sales tax rate, using the argument that we would collect more sales tax dollars if the rate were lower. He apparently cannot see that these are contradictory positions.

Legislator Ungermann then made an even more troubling comment. He declared that there are more than 80 different property tax exemptions, and called upon the County Legislature to review and cancel most of them. He ignored the fact that the State Legislature granted and controls those exemptions, not the County Legislature. However, if possible, he apparently wants to cancel exemptions for organizations like our churches, colleges and universities, Not-For-Profit organizations like VFW and American Legion, our hospitals, our public schools, fire halls, museums, and libraries. These exemptions are important and serve valuable public purposes.

There are only a few exemptions our County Legislature could revoke. Foremost among them are the exemptions for our VETERANS and low-income SENIOR CITIZENS. Our Board has chosen to honor our deserving veterans by having them lead the Pledge of Allegiance at our meetings. In my opinion, revoking their exemptions would be an ungrateful slap in the face. Exemptions for our low-income senior citizens help those on fixed incomes stay in their own homes. Apparently Legislator Ungermann wants to eliminate those exemptions. Many senior citizens and veterans would likely lose their homes if they lose these exemptions. Legislator Ungermann (and every candidate for the Legislature) need to clarify where they stand on these exemptions. Let the record reflect that I support continuing our current exemptions for our veterans and senior citizens.

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Moonlighter



Alfred Sun's Second Section--Entertainment, Classified Advertising, Etc., Etc.

Week of Oct. 24-Oct. 30, 2013 ALFRED SUN, PO Box 811, 764 Route 244, Alfred, NY 14802 607-587-8110

Noted professor to discuss medieval art and stories

ALFRED--Professor Marc Michael Epstein of Vassar College will deliver the 2013 Leonard and Saradona Lefkowitz Lecture in Jewish Studies at Alfred University (AU) on Monday, Oct. 28, at 5:15 p.m. in Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center. The lecture is free and open to the public with a reception to follow.

One Time, One Meeting

The Practice of Zen Meditation

By BEN HOWARD



BEING RIGHT

"I would rather be right than president," declared Congressman William McKendree Springer, Democrat from Illinois, on the floor of the House.

"The gentleman needn't worry," replied Thomas Brackett Reed (1839-1902), Republican from Maine and Speaker of the House. "He will never be either."

That famous exchange took place in the late nineteenth century, but the sentiment expressed by Congressman Springer may well be timeless in human affairs. Whether the venue be public or domestic, the context political or personal, many of us attach inordinate value to being right. We would rather be right than president--or fair, reasonable, or humane.

In common parlance, "being right" often means having the right opinion. And because people tend to identify with their opinions and those of the groups to which they belong, opinions divide cultures, nations, and humanity generally, while reinforcing the sense of a separate self. "When you come rising strongly in me," writes the poet Jane Hirshfield, in a poem addressed to a personified Opinion, "I feel myself grow separate / and more lonely." The need to be right, and to advance one's opinion at any cost, can exact a heavy toll, not only on the body politic but also on marriages, families, and the solidest of friendships.

In English translations of classical Buddhist teachings, the word "right" also occupies a prominent place, but its context and meaning differ sharply from common Western usage. The Noble Eightfold Path, one of the cornerstones of Buddhist practice, consists of eight components: Right View, Right Intention, Right Speech, Right Action, Right Livelihood, Right Effort, Right Mindfulness, and Right Concentration. In its Buddhist context, however, the word right is best understood to mean "aligned with reality." Right View does not mean doctrinal conformity. Rather, it means a view of life rooted in wisdom and compassion and aligned with things as they actually are. To embody Right View is to be acutely aware of the universality of suffering and deeply in touch with the impermanent, interdependent, and selfless nature of reality. In linear representations of the Noble Eightfold Path, Right View heads the list of components, but it supports and is supported by the other seven.

Right View will not be acquired solely through book learning, though study of the sutras is essential. Nor will it be acquired primarily through conceptual thought. Right View is fostered by the practices of mindfulness, concentration, and the remaining components of the Noble Eightfold Path. The Venerable Thich Nhat Hanh explains the process in this way:

Our happiness and the happiness of those around us depend on our degree of Right View. Touching reality deeply--knowing what is going on inside and outside of ourselves--is the way to liberate ourselves from the suffering that is caused by wrong perceptions. Right View is not an ideology, a system, or even a path. It is the insight we have into the reality of life, a living insight that fills us with understanding, peace, and love.

As this explanation makes clear, Right View is a quality of insight, which can be cultivated over time. Through the practice of being continuously present for the present moment--the practice of mindfulness--we develop one-pointed concentration, which allows us to examine the causes of suffering within and around us. In this way we develop our innate capacity for compassionate understanding.

Right View, it might be said, is the polar opposite of "being right." To a degree rarely acknowledged by those who hold them, strong opinions often have little to do with reality. By their nature they are one-sided, and they are often colored, if not created, by such extraneous factors as political ideologies, party loyalties, religious affiliations, social prejudice, and the will to power. And as our recent national experience has shown, the conviction that one is in the right, however fortifying that conviction might be, can erect insuperable barriers and wreak havoc in one's own and others' lives.

By contrast, Right View is grounded in an intimate, moment-by-moment awareness of realities within and around us, and its fruit is a humane, intuitive wisdom. In Sean O'Faolain's short story "The Human Thing," an expatriate Irish priest departs from orthodox doctrine by granting Christian burial to an apostate, who had left his family and lived with another woman for five years. "Did I do right?" the priest asks the narrator. "You did the human thing, Father," the narrator replies. Such is the nature of Right View, whether embodied in a Buddhist practitioner or in a conflicted Irish priest.

Ben Howard leads the Falling Leaf Sangha (www.fallingleaf-sangha.blogspot.com), a Zen practice group in Alfred.

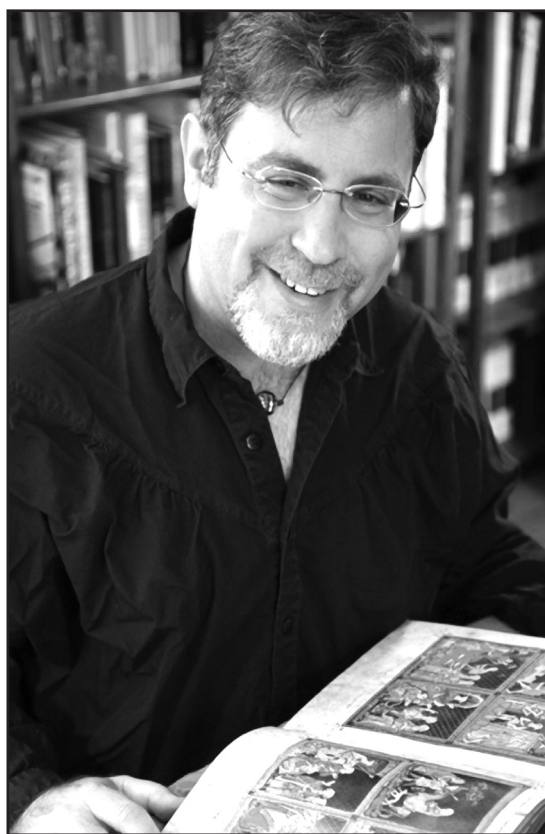
lic with a reception to follow.

Epstein's presentation, entitled "Old Haggadah for New Audiences: Art, Story-telling, and the Religious Imagination," will examine the art, stories, and religious imagination that contribute to illustrations in medieval Haggadahs, the ritual texts that guide participants during Passover Seder suppers and remind them about the events of the Exodus. Epstein will discuss how these deceptively quaint pictures found in illustrated Haggadahs address significant political and moral dilemmas for medieval as well as post-modern audiences.

Epstein, who has written on various topics in visual and material culture produced by, for, and about Jews, notes that "Jews over the centuries have invested huge amounts of time and money upon the creation of beautiful Haggadot, and have lavished much attention on their decoration."

In conjunction with this year's Lefkowitz Lecture, AU's Herick Library has on display an exhibition of Haggadahs from its collection.

Epstein's expertise as a scholar of religion, Jewish studies, and art history with a special focus on medieval times, as well as his experience as a curator, appraiser and consultant, uniquely qualify him to address this topic. Mary McGee, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences



Professor Marc Michael Epstein

at AU, has known him since they were faculty members together at Vassar, Poughkeepsie, and called him an eloquent and engaging scholar.

"He is a popular teacher at Vassar and, as a knowledgeable and entertaining interpreter of Jewish art and traditions, he is in great demand as a speaker," said McGee.

Epstein received his undergraduate degree from Oberlin (Ohio) College and completed his master's and doctoral degrees at Yale University, New Haven, CT.

Epstein's most recent book, "The Medieval Haggadah: Art, Narrative, and Religious Imagination" (Yale, 2011), which is available from the AU bookstore, was selected by the London Times Literary Supplement as one of the best books of the year.

The annual Lefkowitz Lecture in Jewish Studies at Alfred University began in 2010 as a result of a gift from Leonard and Saradona Lefkowitz. Dr. Leonard Lefkowitz is a 1957 graduate of the University. Following medical school, a residency in pediatrics, and service in the U.S. Air Force, he established a private practice in pediatrics in Montgomery County, Maryland. After 32 years, he retired from

his private practice, choosing to work part-time as a clinician at the George Washington University Student Health Clinic. Dr. and Mrs. Lefkowitz have had a lifelong devotion to Jewish heritage, culture, and study. Their shared devotion to Jewish heritage and to Alfred University led to the creation of the endowed Lefkowitz Lecture in Jewish Studies, which provides the opportunity for the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences to bring distinguished scholars and speakers to campus to deepen students' knowledge and understanding of Jewish cultural and historical experiences.

'Chinese Cultural Day' Friday, Oct. 25

'East Meets West' concert 7:30 p.m.

ALFRED--The Confucius Institute at Alfred University (AU) will promote Chinese Cultural Day with AU's Performing Arts Division by presenting a variety of performances/activities on campus Friday, Oct. 25. All are open to the public free of charge.

Starting at 1 p.m., the day's activities will kick off with a Dragon Dance by Chinese 101 and International Student and Scholar Organization students between Powell Campus Center and Howell Hall. The Dragon Dance is a form of traditional dance in Chinese culture. It is most often seen in festive celebrations. Dragons are believed to bring good luck to people, together with great power, dignity, fertility, wisdom, and auspiciousness. During the Dance, 12-14 performers will hold the dragon up by poles. They will raise and lower the Dragon making the movement as wind through the crowds to the sounds of horns, drums, and gongs.

This will be followed at 1:30 p.m., in the same location, with a Tai Chi performance by the Alfred Tai Chi Group. The Tai Chi Group of Alfred Community will practice different sets of Tai Chi: the 24-step sequence, the Five-Animal Exercises, and the You-long Quan. The slow, soft, and continuously flowing movements of Tai Chi is not only an ancient martial art, but also has been widely acknowledged as an effective health exercise, and the cultivation of one's internal energy. The number of Tai Chi learners in the Alfred area is over 60.

From 2 to 4 p.m. there will be a Chinese tea ceremony and tasting in the Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, and Chinese Calligraphy demonstration.

The day will conclude with an "East Meets West" concert in the Miller Theater at 7:30 p.m. followed by refreshments. The free concert will consist of music by the AU Orchestra, Symphonic Band, Chorus, and Daisy Wu of the Confucius Institute on guzheng.

The AU Orchestra is directed by Associate Pro-

fessor of Music and Strings Dr. Lisa E. Lantz. Within the community, Lantz is the music director of the Alfred University Youth Orchestra, Junior Strings, and heads the Beginning String program, all of which she founded upon her arrival at Alfred University. An experienced orchestral and chamber musician, Lantz has performed with many regional orchestras including the Southern Tier Symphony and The Orchestra of the Finger Lakes.

Lantz earned a doctoral degree in musical arts from The Ohio State University, a specialist certification in music performance and a master's degree in music from the University of Michigan, and a bachelor of music degree from the University of Toledo, Ohio.

The chorus is directed by Dr. Luanne Crosby, professor of voice and chorus. She holds a doctor of musical arts degree in vocal performance from the Cleveland Institute of Music/Case Western Reserve University and bachelors of music and masters of music degrees from the State University of New York at Fredonia. She has sung professionally with the Cleveland Opera, Aspen Opera Theater, the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra, Cleveland Chamber Orchestra, Orchestra of the Southern Finger Lakes, and Fredonia Chamber Players.

Daisy (Zhongbei) Wu is a music instructor for the Confucius Institute at AU. She is an associate professor of musicology at Hunan University of Commerce, Changsha, Human Province, China, a visiting professor and an award-winning guzheng player. Wu earned a master's degree in musicology from the Graduate School of the Chinese National Academy of the Arts and a bachelor's degree in music education from Hunan Normal University.

The Confucius Institute at AU was established in 2008 with the support of the Office of Chinese Language Council International. It is dedicated to promoting the study of Chinese language, culture, ethics, and philosophy.

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Cultural Arts Calendar



Music

BANDS/DJs/RECITALS
Internationally renowned pianist, **Andreas Klein** will perform a concert on Sunday, Nov. 3 at 3:00 p.m. in the Miller Theater on the Alfred University campus. The program entitled "Images" include works by Beethoven, Debussy, Schumann and Liszt. This free concert is sponsored by the Division of Performing Arts David and Elizabeth Miller Guest Artists Series.

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

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe 22 West Main St., Angelica. Open every day for lunch, dinner and live acoustic music on week-ends; now serving breakfast—call for details. **Acoustic Open Mic Night** 1st Thursday of month 7-10 p.m. Café opens early for dinner, espresso, wine & beer, Scrabble & chess. **Music Schedule:** Oct. 18—Mark Raborn; Oct. 19—Mike Clifford; Oct. 25—Bland and Vandemortel (Stephen Bland and Kathy Vandemortel); Oct. 26—The Bard Brothers (Damian DeMarco and Tim Berardi); Nov. 1—Rob Falgiano; Nov. 2—Laura Joy. Music begins at 7:30 p.m. Café open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. for meals, espresso, beer, wine, desserts. **Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe**, 22 W. Main St., Angelica. Call 585-466-3399 or visit black-eyed-susan.com

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

call 545-8603.

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

Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers live music most Saturday evenings with performances beginning at 8 p.m., doors opening at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 19—Della Mae; Oct. 26—Dan Bern; Nov. 2—Carolyn Kelly Blues Band; Friday, Nov. 8—Guy Davis; Nov. 16—The Djangoners. Nov. 23—Zoar. For tickets, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

CHORAL GROUPS
Andover Catholic Choir. Rehearsals 7 pm Mondays at Blessed Sacrament Church, Andover. New members welcome. Contact Director Marcy Bledsoe at 478-5238.

Genesee Valley Chorus. Weekly rehearsals 7 pm Tuesdays at Congregational Church, 289 N. Main St., Wellsville. New members welcome. For further information, call 716-593-3173.

Maple City (Barbershoppers) Chorus Meetings 7:30 p.m. Mondays at United Methodist Church of Hornell, 1525 North Main St. Ext., Hornell. New members welcome. Call 276-6835 for info.

Sanctuary Choir. Rehearsals Thursdays at 7 pm, The Seventh Day Baptist Church-Alfred Station. New members welcome. Instrumentalists practice 9 a.m. fourth Saturdays. Call 587-9545.

COFFEEHOUSES
Coffeehouse live entertainment periodically at Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, 34 N. Main St., Alfred. Open Mic Night Wednesdays when colleges are in session.

Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers Coffee Houses nightly Monday-Thursday 7:30-10:30 p.m. with Movies on Mondays, Acoustic Campfire on Tuesdays, Open Mic Night every Wednesday 7 to 9:30 p.m. For more info, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com

Center.com or call 585-593-3000.

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

Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series at Davis Memorial Carillon, AU campus. Free concerts on the lawn 7-8 p.m. Tuesday evenings in July. 2013



Theater & Dance

COMEDY
ALFRED LAFDER Sketch Comedy Showcase. AU Sketch Comedy, monthly at 8 pm Saturdays, Nevins Theater, PCC, AU campus. Oct. 19 followed at 10 pm by Derek Gaines; Nov. 9 followed at 10 pm by Andy Hendrickson; Dec. 7 followed at 10 pm by Adam Mamawala.

DANCE

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

Let's Dance Club offers occasional dances. For more information, contact presidents George and Carole Onoda at (607) 276-5475, vice-presidents John and Dee Cwynar at (607) 324-0373, secretaries Duffy and Barb Eisenheimer at (607) 295-7194, treasurers Charlie and Kathy Bill at (607) 295-7130, or band coordinators Doug and Melody Carrier at (607) 324-5821.

DRAMA GROUPS
Woe Playhouse meets monthly. Call Vice-President Martha Lash

at 587-8675 for more info.

Alfred Community Theatre (ACT). Organized to revive summer theater in Alfred and to help in the restoration of the 1890 Firemen's Hall Theater. For more info, call Dave Snyder at 587-8110.

PERFORMANCES
'Much Ado About Nothing' staged by AU Performing Arts Division with shows at 8 p.m. nightly Wednesday, Nov. 6 thru Saturday, Nov. 10 in the CD Smith III Theatre, Miller Performing Arts Center. Phone reservations will be accepted only during the week of the production. To make reservations, call the box office at 871-2828 or visit www.alfred.edu/performing_arts General Admission \$5, AU students with ID \$1; other students and senior citizens \$3. Children under 12 accompanied by adult, free.

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.

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

Angelica Sweet Shop 44 W. Main in Angelica's Park Circle National Historic District. Open daily 8 am-5 pm For more info: 585-466-7070 or www.angelicasweetshop.com.

Artist Knot. 36 Main Street, Andover. Current Exhibit: "Karen Lang: Autumn Fireworks". Admission is always free. Gallery Hours: Wed. 12-4, Fri. 12-5 pm, & Sat. 12-4 or anytime by appointment. (607) 478-5100.

Wellsville Art Association meets 7 pm on the last Friday of

each month at Wellsville Community Center. For information on meetings or classes, call 585-593-3579.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Hagadorn House Museum Operated by Almond Historical Soci-

ety. Genealogical research available Friday afternoons.

Call Homestead Museum. Hartsville, celebrating 19th and early 20th century life in rural western NY, is open from noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays from May to October, in Hartsville. The museum is located 2 miles south of Hartsville on the corner of Purdy Creek Road (County Rt. 28) and Post Road. Weekdays by appointment. For further information, call 607-698-4789.

Hinkle Memorial Library Gallery. Alfred State College Campus. Open during library hours, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Fridays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and 3-9 p.m. Sundays.

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

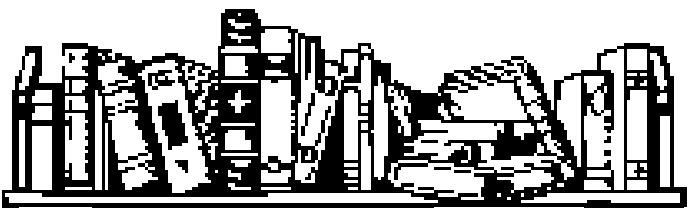
The Schein-Joseph International Museum of Ceramic Art at Alfred. Located on the top floor of Binns-Merrill Hall, AU campus, Alfred. Open 10-4 Wed. thru Fri. Free Admission. For information call the Museum at 607-871-2421; or visit the museum website: www.ceramicsmuseum.alfred.edu

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

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

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

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



NOTES from the BOX OF BOOKS

By ELIZA ORDWAY

Box of Books Library Director

December Snow Ball Silent Auction:

With the annual October event planned by the Friends of the Box of Books group on hold we have decided to host a family friendly Snowball in December. The exact date and location is still to be determined but we will continue to collect 6x6 pieces or any other pieces from community members. We are asking that you sign the back of your artwork not the front. This event will run in silent auction format. There are still 6x6 canvases available at the library with a suggested \$1.00 donation for the canvas even though we are not limiting items to the 6x6 size. Please contact Eliza at the library if you have any questions or would like to donate an item. If you would like to donate a food item for the evenings hor d'oeuvres they are welcome also!

Coming events:

Friday, October 25th - Storytime at 11 am for birth to 5 years. Stories, activities and music for the youngest family members.

Friday, October 25th - Halloween Party from 4-6 pm. Activities, stories, and snacks will be available for all ages. There will be stations of activities for participants, snacks and fun. All ages welcome.

Saturday, October 26th - LiveText Workshop at 2 pm presented by the ePLACE. This program is designed to help students learn and develop their own LiveText account and portfolio.

Tuesday, October 29th - Trip to Whoville at 4:30 with the Education Fieldwork Class. Open to ages 4 and up. Participants will explore the world of Dr. Suess.

Bergren Forum on 'Building House in Two Weeks'

ALFRED—Alfred University Professor of Electrical Engineering Wallace Leigh will present the Bergen Forum on "How to Build a Zero Energy House in Two Weeks or Less" on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 12:10 p.m. in Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center. Admission is free and open to the public.

Leigh will discuss his trip with four AU engineering students to Datong, China this summer to compete against 18 other university teams in the Solar Decathlon 2013. Second-year graduate student Steven Gruspier, junior Wanrui He, junior Avery Sandler, and senior Daniel Zaprzynski represented the Uni-

versity on Team Alfred-Guilin, a partnership between AU, Alfred State College, and Guilin University of Technology in China.

The three institutions worked together to construct a zero energy modular home in just two weeks, with each member contributing their skills in electrical and mechanical engineering, architectural design, and other trades. Team Alfred-Guilin earned first place in the competition's energy balance contest.

Leigh holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Utah and a Ph.D. in materials science and engineering from Northwestern University. His areas of concentration include

CMOS analog circuits, SOC integration and solar energy systems. Leigh's current research is focused on layout issues in analog design, an image sensor as an undergraduate VSLI project chip design of multi-ramp A/D, and a model of a thermal-solar energy system.

The Bergren Forum, sponsored by the Alfred University Division of Human Studies in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, meets every Thursday during the academic semester. Attendees are encouraged to bring a lunch, and complimentary coffee and tea will be provided.

Gas prices fall 2 cents in past week

Average retail gasoline prices in Rochester have fallen 2.0 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$3.62/g Sunday, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 319 gas outlets in Rochester. This compares with the national average that has fallen 0.8 cents per gallon in the last week to \$3.36/g, according to gasoline price website GasBuddy.com.

Including the change in gas prices in Rochester during the past week, prices yesterday were 39.2 cents per gallon lower than the same day one year ago and are 14.5 cents per gallon lower than a month ago. The national average has decreased 13.7 cents per gallon during the last month and stands 31.2 cents per gallon lower than this day one year ago.

"As the cooler temperatures continue to invade the U.S., gasoline prices continue to cool off as well, with the national average declining for yet another week," said GasBuddy.com Senior Petroleum Analyst Patrick DeHaan.

THE ALFRED SUN

Dining Guide



EVERYONE LOVES OUR *Friday Fish Fry!*
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Lectures/Readings

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

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

Baker's Bridge Historical Association. Meets 7:30 p.m. third Monday of each month, Sept.-April in the Meeting House, 5971 Hamilton Hill Road, Alfred Station. Programs are as follows: Oct. 21--Susan Wake, "Year with No Summer (1816)"; Nov. 18--John Babbitt, "One Room Schoolhouses"; Dec. 9--Ward Votava, "Barbershop History"; Jan. 20--Laurie McFadden/Thelma Palmer, "Early Alfred Station in Photos"; Feb. 17--Brendan Heaney, "Visit With Moses VanCampen"; March 17--Craig Braack, "War of 1812"; April 21--Bob & Sherry Volk, "Tinkertown Hardware History." For more information, call President Laurie McFadden, 587-9493. To tour building and/or view exhibits, call Historian Susan Greene at 587-9488. Visit: www.bakersbridge.org

Bergen Forum. 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus. Oct. 17--Stephanie Trick, "American Jazz Piano" (This forum will be in Susan Howell Hall.). Oct. 24--Wallace Leigh, "How to Build a Zero Energy House in 2 Weeks or Less";

Oct. 31--Athena Elafros, "Crowd Commander or Crowd Pleaser" The DJ and their Audience"; Nov. 7--Brian Arnold, "Modernism and Photography in Bali and Java"; Nov. 14--Wayne Higby, "Light Falling on Grass"; Nov. 21--Paul Dingman, "The Troubling Side of Trees"; Nov. 28--Thanksgiving. No forum. Dec. 5--L Nathan Lamarre-Vincent, "DNA: The power and promise of DNA sequencing in the genomic age." Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee & tea available.

The Act of Killing
The Alfred State New Horizons Forum, the Center for Civic Engagement, the Center for Diversity and Inclusion, and International Programs, together with Alfred University's Judson Leadership Center, will present a series of events surrounding *The Act of Killing*, an award-winning documentary by Joshua Oppenheimer. The film will be shown Monday, Oct. 21 at 6:30 p.m. on the Alfred State campus in the Engineering Technology Building room 215 and at Alfred University's Nevins Theater on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m. Discussion of the film with Hoover titled "Sociopolitical Consequences of Impunity" will be held Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the Judson Leadership Center at Alfred University. The week-long series will conclude Thursday, Oct. 24 at 6:30 p.m. with the New Horizons Forum's "How Ordinary People Make an Extraordinary Difference: Friends Peace Teams in Indonesia" with Hoover in the Alfred State Student Leadership Center room 310. The New Horizons Forum, sponsored by the School of Arts and Sciences at Alfred State, showcases current scholarly, creative, and public service work by faculty, students, professional staff, community members, and invited guests. It is guided by a campus-wide team of advisors whose goal is to enrich the intellectual life of the institution.

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

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

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



Films

AU Alternative Cinema—7 p.m. Thursdays when college is in session, Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. 7 p.m.
GRAND THEATRE 585-593-6899 Main Street, Wellsville. Now featuring certified 3D!
HORNELL CINEMA 324-4129 191 Main Street, Hornell
NEVINS THEATRE 871-2175 8 & 11 p.m. Fridays and 2 p.m. Sundays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus. Open to the public, Students \$2, children \$2, \$3 general public. Nov. 1, 3--The Wolverine. Nov. 15, 17--We're The Millers. Dec. 6, 8--The Butler.

Fun-n-Games

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

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

Special Events

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

Support Groups

Adult Survivors of Sexual Abuse. Meets at various times. Call 716-593-6300 for info.

Alcoholics Anonymous. 7 pm & 8:30 pm Fridays at Union University Church Center in Alfred. Call 607-276-8588 for help or information.

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

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

Caregivers Support Group. For info, call the Allegany Office for the Aging, 716-268-9390 or toll-free 1-866-268-9390.

Diabetes Support Group. Meets fourth Thursday of the month from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Memorial Conference Room, ground floor just off the cafeteria at St. James Mercy Hospital. For more info, contact Bonnie at 607-324-8900.

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

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

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

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

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

Homeschool Support Group - Allegany-Steuben County LEAH

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

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

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

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

Etcetera

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

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

Wellsville Lioness meets second Monday of the month upstairs at the Beef Haus.

Clinics--Blood Pressure Screening. No appointments needed. All ages welcome. Offered 11 a.m.-12 noon occasional Thursdays at Office for the Aging Nutrition Luncheon, Union University Church Center, Alfred.

Deadline

To include your event in this calendar, send information to: Calendar, ALFRED SUN, PO Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802 or e-mail: alfredsun.news@gmail.com no later than 5 p.m. Friday.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu Monday, Oct. 28

Sunshine Salad, Swedish Meatballs, Buttered Noodles, California Blend Vegetables, Rye Bread, Vanilla Pudding, Diabetic - Pudding.

Tuesday, Oct. 29
Juice, Baked Chicken, Mashed Potato w/Gravy, Mixed Vegetables, Wheat Bread, Sugar Cookie, Diabetic - Peaches.

Wednesday, Oct. 30
Creamsicle Salad, Scalloped Potatoes & Ham, Beets, Bran Quick Bread, Fresh Fruit, Diabetic - Fresh Fruit.

Thursday, Oct. 31
Cider & Donuts, Ghostly Coleslaw, Witches Brew Stew, Creepy Corn, Batty Biscuit, Jack O'Lantern Supreme. Diabetic - Jack O'Lantern Supreme.

Friday, Nov. 1
Tossed Salad w/Ranch Dressing, Goulash, Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Ice Cream, Diabetic - Ice Cream.
For reservations, call the site coordinator or 585-268-9390 or (toll free 1-866-268-9390) by 2 p.m. on previous day.

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

Monday—Exercises w/Mary Lou Maxon 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., lunch 12 noon.
Wednesday—Exercises w/Mary Lou Maxon 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., lunch 12 noon.

Thursday—Lunch at 12 noon.
BELMONT NUTRITION SITE
American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m.
Call Lila Johnson at 585-268-5380.

Tuesday—Exercises at 9:30 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Pace."
Thursday—Exercises at 9:30 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Halloween."

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

Monday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon.
Wednesday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon.

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

Tuesday—Exercises at 10:15 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. "Crazy Costumes." Exercises/ Cards at 1 p.m.
Thursday—Exercises at 10:15 a.m., "Halloween Alphabet." Lunch at 12 noon, Exercises at 1 p.m.

CUBA NUTRITION SITE

AA Arnold Community Center, 12 noon
Call Linda Nelson at 585-968-2397
Monday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Euchre, Cards. "Speaker Leah Vooy's, Director, Cuba Library." Lunch at noon.

Tuesday—Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon.
"Favorite Halloween Memories."
Wednesday—Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon.
"Current Topics."

Thursday—Exercises, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles, Euchre at 10:30 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. "Halloween."

FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE

Fillmore Fire Hall., 12 noon
Call Maggie Brown at 585-737-5609
Monday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre. Lunch 12 noon.

Thursday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre, Lunch at 12 noon.

FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE

Community Center, 12 noon
Call Vivian Howell 585-973-2650
Tuesday—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon.

Thursday—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Crafts at 1 p.m.

WELLSVILLE NUTRITION SITE

Community Center, 12 noon
Call Donna Fiegl at 585-593-7665.
Monday—Stretch at 9 am, Walking at 9:30 am, Bingo 10:30 am, Lunch 12 noon, Euchre 1 pm, Exercise 1:30 pm.

Wednesday—Walking at 9:30 a.m., Games at 10 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon, Euchre at 1 p.m., Exercise at 1:30 p.m.
Thursday—Stretch at 9 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Bridge at 1 p.m., Exercise at 1:30 p.m.

Friday—Walking at 9:30 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Pinochle at 12:30 p.m., Exercises at 1:30 p.m.
WHITESVILLE NUTRITION SITE
Whitesville Fire Hall, 12 noon

Call Becky Mattison at 607-356-3571.
Monday—Exercises, Jigsaw Puzzle. 10:45 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. "Current Events...Undercover!"
Tuesday—Lunch at 12 noon. Jigsaw Puzzle. "Halloween Word Seek."

Wednesday—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Jigsaw Puzzle. Lunch at noon. "Crazy Costumes."

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At the Movies

(Effective Friday, Oct. 25 through Thursday, Oct. 31)

Alfred State College APB Movies...
5:30 & 8 p.m. Fridays at Pioneer Lounge, ASC

Alternative Cinema, Alfred.....871-2175
Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. 7 p.m.

GRAND THEATRE, Wellsville...585-593-6899
"Bad Grandpa" (R) Nightly at 7 & 9 p.m., Sat.-Sun. Matinees 2 & 4 p.m.; "Carrie" (R) Nightly 7 & 9 pm, Sat.-Sun. Matinees 2 & 4 p.m.

HORNELL CINEMAS, Hornell.. 607-324-4129
"Captain Phillips" (PG-13), Daily 8:00 pm, Sat.-Sun. Matinees 12:30, 3:10; "Cloudy With A Chance of Meatballs 2" (PG) Daily 7:00, 9:00 pm, Sat.-Sun. Matinees 1:00, 3:00; "Machete Kills" (R) Daily 7:00 pm, 9:00 pm, Sat.-Sun. Matinees 1:00, 3:00.

NEVINS THEATRE, AU campus...871-2175
8&11 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Sundays when college is in session. Sept. 27, 29--White House Down; Oct. 4, 6--World War Z.

HORNELL CINEMAS

191 MAIN ST. HORNELL 324-4129

Movie Schedule Oct. 25-Oct. 31

Captain Phillips (PG-13)

Nightly 8:00

Sat.-Sun. Matinees 12:30, 3:10

Cloudy With A Chance of Meatballs 2 (PG)

Nightly 7:00, 9:00

Sat.-Sun. Matinees 1:00, 3:00

Machete Kills (R)

Nightly 7:00, 9:00

Sat.-Sun. Matinees 1:00, 3:00

Look for movie updates on:

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2. Mount Union at Heidelberg



D3football.com Top 25, 2013 Week 7

#	School (1st votes)	Rec	Pts	Prev.
1	Mount Union (16)	6-0	609	1
2	Linfield (6)	5-0	597	2
3	Mary Hardin-Baylor (3)	6-0	591	3
4	North Central (Ill.)	6-0	537	4
5	Bethel	6-0	516	5
6	Hobart	5-0	472	6
7	UW-Whitewater	6-0	451	10
8	UW-Platteville	6-0	437	7
9	UW-Oshkosh	6-0	422	8
10	Wheaton (Ill.)	6-0	399	13
11	Heidelberg	6-0	355	12
12	Franklin	4-2	316	14
13	Johns Hopkins	6-0	312	15
14	Wabash	6-0	280	16
15	St. Thomas	4-2	257	9
16	John Carroll	6-0	247	20
17	Pacific Lutheran	5-1	239	17
18	Wittenberg	5-1	213	18
19	Wesley	5-2	150	11
20	Illinois Wesleyan	6-0	127	23
21	Willamette	5-0	124	22
22	Concordia-Moorhead	5-1	82	24
23	St. John's	6-1	68	25
24	Salisbury	4-2	51	--
25	St. John Fisher	5-1	45	19

Dropped out: No. 21 Coe.

Others receiving votes: Illinois College 42; Millsaps 41; Trinity (Conn.) 23; Pacific 21; Hampden-Sydney 19; Dubuque 14; Coe 9; Rowan 8; Delaware Valley 8; Lebanon Valley 8; Thomas More 7; Adrian 6; Ithaca 5; Maryville 4; Augsburg 3; UW-Stevens Point 3; Redlands 2; Texas Lutheran 2; Wartburg 2; Louisiana College 1.

The D3football.com Top 25 is voted on by a panel of 25 coaches, Sports Information Directors and media members from across the country, and is published weekly

Doug's NFL Picks

WEEK SEVEN THURSDAY	
Carolina.....	24 BUCS.....23
SAINTS.....	34 Buffalo.....20
San Francisco.....	34 JAGS.....13
CHIEFS.....	20 Cleveland.....10
PATRIOTS.....	30 Miami.....17
Dallas.....	27 LIONS.....24
EAGLES.....	21 NJ Giants.....20
Pittsburgh.....	20 RAIDERS.....17
BENGALS.....	20 NJ Jets.....17
Atlanta.....	30 CARDINALS.....17
BRONCOS.....	34 Washington.....20
Green Bay.....	34 VIKINGS.....20
Seattle.....	27 RAMS.....17

(Byes: Chargers, Bears, Titans, Texans, Ravens, Colts)

East Region Fan Poll-- Week 6 (10/16/13)

#	School (#1 votes)	Record	Pts	Prev.	Sept. 7 Game
1.	Hobart (5)	5-0	50	1	Open
2.	St. John Fisher	5-0	45	2	at #3 Salisbury
3.	Salisbury	3-2	40	5	vs. #2 SJ Fisher
4.	Delaware Valley	4-1	32	7	at FDU-Florham
5.	Lebanon Valley	5-1	28NR		Open
6.	Widener	3-2	20	8	vs. Misericordia
7a.	Ithaca	4-1	15	10	at Utica
7b.	Lycoming	4-2	15	4	Open
9.	Hartwick	4-1	9	9	at Alfred
10.	St. Lawrence	5-1	8 NR		Open

Dropped Out: Alfred, Rowan. **Also Receiving Votes:** Utica 6, Cortland State 3, Alfred 2, Buffalo State 1, Framingham State 1.

(Week 7 poll was not available at press time.)

Pigskin Picks Football Contest

ROLAND STEPHENS II WINS WEEK SIX!
He did it again. Roland Stephens II of Hornell, in a difficult week of pigskin prognosticating, had only 6 misses in capturing Week 6 of the Pigskin Picks Contest. Rowan, a week after losing by 20 to Morrisville State, knocked off perennial power Wesley, 24-17...and Roland picked the Profs! Jessica Stephens of Hornell had 8 misses, Floyd Farley of Hornell, Bob Grogan of Canisteo and Betsy Brooks of Alfred Station each had 9 misses, while Jay Lawrence of Fulton was batting .500 with 10 misses of the 20 games.

All are invited to participate in *The Alfred Sun's Pigskin Picks Football Contest*. Each week

during the football season, this newspaper awards the best entrant a \$10 prize and bragging rights.

Enter your guesses of winners of 10 college and 10 pro football games (found in the ads of our sponsors on these pages) and predict the score of the Monday Night Football game as the tiebreaker in the form below. Enter today! Remember to guess the score for the tiebreaker, the NFL's Monday Night Football. The entry form below is due by **5 p.m. Friday, NOV. 1.**

Send entries to: Pigskin Picks, PO Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802 or take them to the ALFRED SUN mailbox on the porch of the home office located at 764 Route 244. Good luck, all!

Pigskin Picks Entry Form

College Picks Nov. 2 Games

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____

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.
5. Weekly winner will be awarded \$10 and bragging rights.
6. All entries included in \$50 cash drawing at season's end.
7. Contest is open to all.

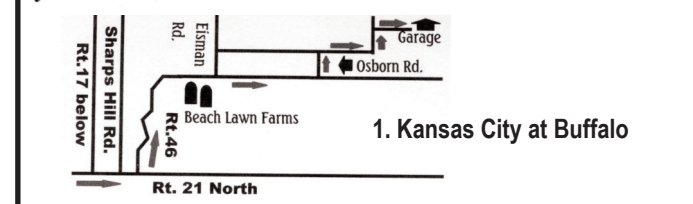
NAME _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
TIEBREAKER
Chicago _____ Green Bay _____
Mail to: Pigskin Picks, Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802.

Pro Picks Nov. 3 Games

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____



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Sept. 21--MONTCLAIR W 33-10
Sept. 28--at Brockport W 34-28
Oct. 5--BUFFALO STATE* W 39-33
Oct. 12--at Ithaca*, L 6-17
Oct. 19--HARTWICK*, 1 pm
Oct. 26--at Frostburg State*
Nov. 2--SALISBURY*, 12 noon
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Nov. 16--at St. John Fisher*, 1 pm (Courage Bowl)
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Alfred Station

AU president in Buffalo panel

ALFRED--Alfred University (AU) President Dr. Charles M. Edmondson will take part in a panel discussion on higher education and economic development on Friday, Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to noon at the University of Buffalo Clinical and Translational Research Center in Buffalo.

The Regional Summit on Higher Education and Economic Development will feature an interactive discussion on how academic institutions, through research-based innovation, technology transfer, and other means, can help create new jobs and encourage the growth of industry. Members of the business community are encouraged to attend. RSVP can be made at www.tinyurl.com/regionalsummit

Joining Edmondson on the panel will be Dr. Howard Cohen, interim president of Buffalo State College; Dottie Gallagher-Cohen, president and CEO of Buffalo Niagara Partnership; Dr. Virginia Schaefer Horvath, president of Fredonia State University; Jack Quinn, president of Erie Community College; Dr. Satish K. Tripathi, president of the University at Buffalo; and Howard Zemsky, co-chair of the WNY Regional Economic Development Council.

Remarks will be given by D. Bruce Johnstone, Distinguished



Service Professor emeritus and former State University of New York (SUNY) Chancellor, and Jason E. Lane, Senior Fellow at the Rockefeller Institute of Government. Johnstone and Lane recently co-wrote "Universities and Colleges as Economic Drivers" (SUNY Press, 2012), in which they explored many of the topics to be discussed by the panel.

Edmondson has recently completed his 12th year serving as the 13th president of Alfred University. Previously, he served as vice president for Academic Affairs and provost at Rollins College in Winter Park, FL for seven years. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees in history from the University of Missis-

sippi and obtained his Ph.D. in history from Florida State University, after which he continued his education at the Newberry Library Institute for Family and Community History and at the Harvard Institute for Educational Management.

Edmondson currently serves on the NCAA President's Council and the Empire 8 President's Council. He is also president of the Empire 8 Athletics Conference. The AU president is a member of the Technology Development Corp. (Southern Tier West), the Rochester Area Colleges group, and a Fellow of the Society for Values in Higher Education. He has been a trustee of the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities and treasurer of the Independent College Fund of New York.

The panel is made possible by the participating institutions noted and the WNY Consortium of Higher Education, with support from the Nelson A. Rockefeller Institute of Government. Similar events have been hosted across the state with the goal of encouraging new collaborations that can lead to innovation-based economic development.

County's students gather in 'Making a Difference'

ALLEGANY COUNTY--Hundreds of Houghton College, Alfred State and Alfred University students will join in the 2nd annual Celebrate Service Celebrate Allegany Day of Service by participating in the national Make a Difference Day on Saturday, Oct. 26.

"This is such an amazing opportunity for college students to have a real impact on our community, in which the majority of these students only live in for an average of four years," said Marshall Green, public and community relations specialist for Houghton College. "Furthermore, this is a great day built around relationships where college students and community members are coming together around a common cause: positive impact."

Make a Difference Day is the largest national service day in the U.S. during which hundreds of thousands of people work together to serve their local communities through a day of volunteerism. It is an opportunity for college students from all three institutions of higher learning in Allegany County to connect with local residents, learn more about their adopted community, and provide meaningful help to organizations, towns and individuals.

Last year, about 450 local students participated in Make a Difference Day in Allegany County, and there are currently about 500 people signed up for this year's service day.

This year, students will be taking on larger tasks, with the majority of projects requiring at least 20 and up to 100 students at each location. Some projects include assisting local communities with beautification projects such as at Letchworth State Park where there will be approximately 100 students working to clean and maintain trails. Other volunteers will help local non-profit organizations to paint facilities, assist local relief organizations with preparing supply boxes, along with many other tasks.

"In these tough times that are filled with economic hardship and political strife, it is good to see young adults who are eager to unite and engage with local communities in such a positive, unselfish way," said Green. To learn more, visit www.celebrateallegany.com or facebook.com/celebrateservice.

ASC prof publishing his poetry

ALFRED—When he isn't encouraging students at Alfred State to express themselves through writing, Richard Mitchell, professor of English, is contemplating his own creative endeavors—namely, poetry.

His latest book, *Before Every Other Fall* (Aldrich Press), hit the stands this July and is already receiving acclaim. "Mitchell's poetry is distinctive—it triggers emotion in the reader without the use of sentimentality, intellectual thought without the use of lecture, and above all, an appreciation of sensory opportunities that the reader instinctively feels she would have missed without Mitchell's poetry to serve as a prompt," says Dr. Daniel Barwick, president of Independence Community College in Independence, Kansas. "Some of the poems are tragic and some are lighter fare, but all prompt a feeling of immediacy, intimacy, and sensory richness."

The book is a collection of poems—each with its own voice and emotional quality—all sharing the same sense of poignancy.

"What happens to us when things are lost?" Mitchell asks. "The impetus came from me asking myself that question—how do people deal with different kinds of loss?"

Although the poems are intimately connected, each piece is written using a different persona. And while some of these voices stem from the writer's own experiences, many, Mitchell says, are simply tools he uses to peel away the layers of subjective experience in order to get at the heart of what it is, for anyone, to feel significant loss.

"As a poet, he asks us to use all of our senses, and he challenges us by creating complex metaphors about human nature and the natural world," says Calista McBride, interim chair of English and Humanities and professor of English at Alfred State. "As readers, we are compelled to move with him...from the vulnerability of innocence to the strength of graceful experience."

Mitchell grew up in Johnson City, New York, and developed a love of poetry from an early

age through his mother's encouragement. He received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in English from SUNY Oswego and his Ph.D. from the University of Nevada, Reno, concentrating in Renaissance drama and non-dramatic literature, American literature, and the eighteenth-century novel. Prior to taking a position at Alfred State, Mitchell taught at SUNY

Delhi and at North Country Community College.

Mitchell's work has appeared in the *Louisville Review*, *Sky-lark*, the *Cimarron Review*, the *Concho River Review*, and the *Wisconsin Review* among others. His first book, *Speaking of Seed and Night*, was published by Chiron Press. *Before Every Other Fall* is available for purchase from Amazon.com.

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Doing More With Less

By M.L. WELLS

Cornell Cooperative Extension Master Gardener

In the past two articles I went over soil health and depth as well as extending the growing season and interplanting. A very easy way to reduce the size of your garden, but continue to grow a lot of plants is to grow vertically. Some plants lend themselves, even demand, such support; think tomatoes, beans, or clematis. With a bit more help - pumpkin, squash and melons.

Let's start with tomatoes: they can sprawl over 4 square feet if left to grow naturally or they can be tied erect and take only 2 square feet. To grow tomatoes vertically you need to trim stems to one or two, remove suckers, thin the fruit to 3 per bunch and watch them go up instead of out. Many green beans and dry beans come as climbers as well as the more common bush variety. They twine up a 1/2" diameter pole in a counter clockwise direction here in the northern hemisphere! Clematis also twines, in this case it's the leaves which extend and wrap around a slimmer pole or 1/4" diameter lattice.

For all the winter squash, pumpkins or melons, a lattice 8' long and 4' high staked at a 45° angle will allow the runners to scramble up and over in half the space. As the fruits enlarge in August, you may want to tie the fruits up in slings attached to the frame to keep them from breaking off the vine.

Tomato stakes need to be of a sturdy material, 2" square is best by 5' high. Pole beans need a taller (8') and thinner stake. Since vertically grown vegetables will cast shade, place on the North side of the garden. I plant 3 beans per pole spaced 18" apart in a row 12" wide. Depending on the variety, 1-2 squash, pumpkin or melon can go on an 8' trellis. In late July, start trimming back those rambling vines. The weight in September will be substantial so make sure the trellis is not flimsy and has 3 - 4 supports.

Just for fun: a 5 pole tepee smothered in Heavenly Blue and Papa Ott Morning Glories is a treat for kids and oldsters alike. Try it next year; go up, not out!

21.Public Notices

NOTICE

TO: ALLEGANY COUNTY RESIDENTS

The Allegany County Board of Legislators will hold a public hearing on the Tentative Budget of Allegany County for its 2014 fiscal year, on Thursday, November 7, 2013, at 7:00 p.m. in the Legislative Chambers, Room 221, County Office Building, 7 Court Street, Belmont, New York.

A copy of the Tentative Budget is available to any person for inspection or procurement at the Clerk of the Board of Legislators' Office, Room 201, County Office Building, Belmont, New York, during normal business hours.

BRENDA RIGBY RIEHLE,

Clerk of the Board

Allegany County Board of Legislators
Belmont, New York 41-1b

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1c. Finds under \$50

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3b.Autos Wanted

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4a.Auctions/events

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6a. Vacation Rentals

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9. Lost/Found

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MISSING CAT: In Alfred area. Black & white tuxedo with four white feet. Last seen Oct. 11. If found, call Barrie Clark at 607-661-0543. 41-3f

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17. Personals

GREETINGS in the Alfred Sun! Birthday, holiday, anniversary, let the whole town know! Special: 2 x 4 inch ad w/photo ... \$20. Send photo, message to Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802 or: alfredsun.news@gmail.com 36-6b

In The Alfred Sun 50, 25 and 10 Years Ago

Compiled By DAVID L. SNYDER

Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

FIFTY YEARS AGO, OCTOBER 24, 1963

Edward K. Lebohner and the four other members of the Village Planning Commission which he heads, have passed the ball right back to the village board in two important recommendations. The Planning Commission, consisting of Chairman Lebohner, Edward Crandall, James Forman, Verlee O. Linderman and Lauren Soule, has recommended in two separate written reports to Mayor John Jacox and the village board, that the trustees consider a survey to determine the possible extension of the village limits in a southerly direction...

Dr. Melvin LeMon, chairman of the music department at Alfred University, will play an organ recital at the Seventh Day Baptist Church, Sunday, at 4:00 p.m. Assisting Dr. LeMon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giles, assistant professor of voice and special instructor of voice at Alfred University, will sing a scene from the opera "Thais" by Gounod. They will be accompanied by Ada Becker Seidlin...

Allegany County's 84th Annual W.C.T.U. Convention was held at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, Wednesday, October 16 with morning and afternoon sessions. Mrs. Gertrude Morris of Cuba, president, conducted both sessions, interspersing the program with information received while she attended the N.Y. State Convention at Utica, Oct. 11-14. A welcome was extended by Miss Rubie Clark, president of the Alfred Station union... The Rev. Glenn Bucher, pastor of the Wellsville Methodist Church was the afternoon speaker, explained that "what we need is a better spiritual and moral atmosphere..."

Former Alfredian, the Rev. S. Kenneth Davis, pastor of the Daytona Beach Seventh Day Baptist Church, explained in his church paper why his church's contribution toward rebuilding the 16th Street Baptist Church at Birmingham was never sent to the Negro friends there. He quotes from the "Orlando Sentinel": "Dr. John Buchanan (stated)... that the white citizens of Birmingham have... agreed that they would assume and pay the entire cost of rebuilding the 16th Street Baptist Church... the hospital expenses, funeral expenses, and other needs of the victims of the bombing... they felt that this was a local responsibility... therefore they had decided not to accept outside funds... (though) they were deeply appreciative of the generous offers... from all over the United States." Mr. Davis concludes: "The Good Samaritan would have been proud to have lived in a city like Birmingham. Of course, Birmingham has its thieves... every city has. But it also has its Good Samaritans." —The Sabbath Recorder

The view pictured above (cows crossing Route 244) will be a thing of the past when the Ag-Tech Institute's new dairy science center is completed. The center will be located 200 feet east of the existing animal center on Route 244 just west of the village... The final completion of the dairy center on the Belmont road will eliminate the twice daily milking herd crossings which have long been a part of the Alfred scene.

Andrew James Harris, second son of Dr. and Mrs. L. Stanley Harris of Cleveland, Ohio, was born October 14, 1963.

Alfredians—While in Alfred to attend the Western Association meeting at the Seventh Day Baptist Church, the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Polan of Battle Creek, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Philip Baber (Muriel Polan) of Ausable Chasm, Mr. and Mrs. William Turck (Lura Polan), Pam, Linda and Tommy enjoyed a family reunion at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Polan and the Rev. and Mrs. David Clarke (Frances Polan) and with Fred Turck... Mrs. Peter Finlay spent a few days last week at Syracuse with her mother, Mrs. Barbara Londrey, and her sister, Ms. Joseph Smith and family... Mrs. Kenneth H. Burdick returned to Cleveland, Ohio, Monday after spending several days assisting in the care of her mother, Mrs. J.W. Jacox... The ALFRED Girls' Track Team says "Thank You" to all who supported their bake sale. Members of the team are Nancy Dale, Mary Gorton, Linda McGraw, Anne Mills, Pat Ormsby, Debbie Soule and Sandy Young... Mr. and Mrs. Lee Darling of St. Marys, W.Va., who were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jacox and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pierce in Alfred Station were callers in Alfred...

Blue Bird Fly-Up—... The new Camp Fire Girls are: Sheryl Allen, Susan Beers, Alison Birkmeyer, Leslie Bloomquist, Nancy Cameron, Barbara Ide, Mary Milani, Karen Palmiter, Mamie Stull and Stephanie Tucker...

Almond—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stillman of Kingsport, Tenn., were weekend guests with their children at the

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Prentice Stillman... Lee A. Ryan Jr. was in Syracuse Wednesday through Friday to attend a health insurance workshop at the Sheraton Motor Inn... Mr. and Mrs. John Westlake and daughter Susan, were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor at Painted Post... Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockwood were honored Sunday on their 20th wedding anniversary at a family dinner held at the home of Mrs. Lockwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacMichael. Attending also were Mr. and Mrs. Philip MacMichael and sons of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Milard Wilson of Hornell...

The 3-0 score is rare in football. Alfred University's Saxons have been involved in three of them in 65 seasons. The first one was lost to Rochester in 1924. The second was a loss to St. Lawrence in 1939. And now 24 years later, the Saxons once more have been beaten 3-0—this time by Hobart...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, OCT. 20, 1988

"There's A Song in the Air" has been selected as the theme of the Alfred Business Association's annual Homespun Holidays, scheduled Dec. 1-4 in Alfred. Area residents will be pleased to know that the business association will once again offer a \$250 Alfred Shopping Spree as part of the festivities. Last year, Dave Schwert of Alfred won \$250 in "Alfred Bucks" and purchased a VCR from Sound Track of Alfred...

Village Hall Replica Clock—This 8-day clock, a replica of Alfred Village Hall (Old Firemen's Hall), complete to the weathervane, was made by clock maker Greg Schaubert, formerly of Crandall's Jewelers. The clock, valued at \$650, will be raffled by the Alfred Business Association as a fund-raiser to repair the tower clock. The clock can be viewed at Crandall's, where \$5 chances are being sold.

The Alfred Town Board, after dropping plans to enact a law prohibiting possession of alcohol by a minor, is now considering an open container law. Town Supervisor Robert W. Boyd offered councilmen a first reading of a law that prohibits possession of an open container of alcohol on town property and highways. Fines of not less than \$25 nor more than \$150 would be imposed for violations...

Alfredians—Rev. Gordon Shea, pastor of the Methodist Church in Alfred, was the speaker at the Oct. 5 weekly Alfred State College Forum. He spoke about Christian work with Soviet Counterparts... A delicious Southern Plantation Dinner, created by Kathryn Curl, preceded the Oct. 8 performance of "Dark of the Moon," a folk drama... Dr. Gary Ostrower is on leave from his duties at Alfred University. He will be authoring two books... Kenneth Edwards of Hillcrest Drive returned to his home Oct. 10 after spending a month going to art museums in England, France, Spain, and Portugal... A garden spot on the A.U. campus between Kanakadea Hall and Seidlin Hall is to be named Gary Horowitz's "Little Acre," complete with bench... Ellen Cartledge and Don Boldt were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mary-Lou and Jerry Cartledge last week... Nuttall Equipment Co., Inc. with J. Bruce Hitchcock as its president, will hold an open house Thursday, Nov. 3, noon to 9 p.m. at 190 Jefferson Rd. in Rochester at their new facility. All are invited... Greg Rice of Massachusetts was in Alfred to attend the memorial service for his grandmother, Mrs. Murray Rice, held Oct. 11 at the S.D.B. Church... Dr. David Rossington, dean of the School of Engineering at Alfred University, has been named secretary-treasurer of the Association of N.Y.S. Engineering Colleges...

Don Clare died Monday, Oct. 17, 1988 at the Veterans Hospital in Chicago, IL where he had been a patient for about two weeks. A memorial service will be held at the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church Saturday, Oct. 29 at 1:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family invites tributes to be given to the Heart Fund of the Alfred S.D.B. Church, of which Don was a member. Mary Clare, his widow, lives in Merrillville, IN.

Julia Schmidt, daughter of Conrad and Beverly Schmidt of Whitney Valley Heights, Almond, was named first runner-up in homecoming queen competition at Mansfield University, Saturday, Oct. 8. Schmidt, a senior elementary education major, represented the Sisters of Social Service (Tri-Sigs). As a candidate, Schmidt participated in the homecoming parade, "The Peanuts Gang," in downtown Mansfield. She competed with 38 other candidates for homecoming queen.

There's no place like home. That was the feeling Saturday as Alfred's football Saxons rejoiced at their "homecoming" with a 48-7 victory over hapless Hobart.

"Boy, did we need this," said AU Coach Jim Moretti, "the program needed it, the coaching staff needed it, the players needed it." And Moretti could have added that "the fans needed it." After starting out with a 1-2-1 four-game road trip, AU unleashed its potent offense at home, rolling up 565 yards total offense. Senior QB Paul McDonnell completed 12 of 22 passes for 194 yards with no interceptions and two TDs. He also rushed for 71 yards on 7 carries and had TD runs of 3 and 46 yards...

TEN YEARS AGO, OCTOBER 23, 2003

Several members of Boy Scouts of America Troop 19 attended the regular monthly meeting of the Alfred Village Board of Trustees of Tuesday, Oct. 14, in Village Hall. They were accompanied by Bob Myers, their instructor as they progress toward the "Citizenship in the Community" merit badge...

(Photo) Alfred Lions Club President Rich Nicol presents "Citizen of the Year" award to Anthony Graziano, owner of the Alfred Pharmacy, Main Street, Alfred.

John Larsen, 66, of 5535 Elm Valley Road, Alfred Station, died unexpectedly Monday, Oct. 20, 2003 at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Robertson Funeral Home, Inc., Hornell.

Adventures With Joan (Lindeman)—Wouldn't you know that the wettest adventure I ever had was last summer in Colorado. Beautiful Colorado seems to have everything, even hot springs for therapy, healing and just plain pleasure. And who wouldn't enjoy a large pool of water 405 feet long and 100 feet with width a temperature of 90 degrees F. Or if you really ache, try the small pool 100 feet long and at a temperature of 104 degrees F. Doesn't that sound comfy? As she had promised, daughter Katie took me to the Glenwood Hot Springs one sunny afternoon. My only regret was she waited until the end of my visit rather than the beginning so I could have gone more often...

For the Birds—The annual October bird census, held in conjunction with the Buffalo Ornithological Society and the Allegany County Bird Club, took place on Sunday, Oct. 12. Suzanne Wood phoned all the participants beforehand and I compiled the results. It's always interesting to talk to all the censusers to get their impression of the day. Those that counted birds in their yards and at their feeders were disappointed. But if you got out into the fields and woods, you were pleased. The truth is that there is so much wild food available to birds this fall, there isn't much need for them to come in to feeders yet. Mary Ormsby had most of the area's waterfowl on the beaver ponds along Railroad Valley near her home. She reported two Great Blue Herons, quite a few Canada Geese, a Wood Duck, two Mallards, and 16 Common Mergansers. She also had a pair of Great Horned Owls. Mary Lu Wells heard two Barred Owls up along the McAndrews Road. Kathy MacDonald had the only Killdeer seen and the Lash family the only Belted Kingfisher. Mary Lou Cartledge and I puzzled over a sparrow at her feeder. I suspect it was a Chipping Sparrow in winter plumage but the spizella sparrows, which include Chipping, Clay-colored, Field and Tree Sparrows, can be very confusing in fall. I found extremely good birding around Foster Lake and also at Jim Booker's marsh. There were at least 25 White-throated Sparrows and two White-crowned Sparrows near the camping area at the lake and a flock of at least 30 American Goldfinches flew in to a tree at the edge of the marsh. Red-breasted Nuthatches were everywhere and actually outnumbered White-breasted Nuthatches overall... Alfred participants included Betsy Brooks, Mary Lou Cartledge, Jim and Pauletta Copenheaver, Paul Culley, Ann, Jamie and Peg Eisenhardt, Pete and Terry Finlay, John and Peter Gradoni, Clarence Klingensmith, the Lash family, Kathy MacDonald, Mary Ormsby, Ann and Bob Pipal, Maureen Soule, Abbey and Tim Timbrook, Mary Lou Wells and Suzanne Wood... Almond participants included Don and Lorna Brink, Betty and Wayne Kellogg, Sean Phelan and Laurie Rygiel... Andover participants included Ellen Baker, Carol Behn, Wayne Brewster, Ken and Marian McClure, Jim Smith and Connor Stevens...

Senior tailback Jesse Raynor (Weedsport) ran for 110 yards and a pair of touchdowns as the Alfred University football team (4-3, 2-2 Empire 8) beat host Utica, 33-13. Raynor now has 3,518 career rushing yards, breaking the AU record of 3,506 previously held by Ray Rogers (1987-90)...

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'Blessed are the peacemakers'

By LINDA STAIGER

So, here we are—out in the middle of nowhere, Jesus is sitting on the side of a mountain. His disciples are sitting all around Him. Crowds of people, sitting, standing, in trees...anywhere they can see Him.

He says, "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called sons of God." Imagine them sitting there and hearing this...what's going through their minds. I mean, who doesn't want peace? At that time, Israel was occupied by the Roman Empire—they were not free. Before the Romans, it was the Greeks, Persians and the Babylonians—all at different times—so Israel had been occupied since at least 740 years before Jesus' time. Waiting for the Messiah to restore the kingdom.

Peace—an intriguing concept...in a little over 4000 years of recorded history, the world has only experienced peace for 300 of those years. We might be longing for peace like the Israelites did. With troops in war

zones we are at war now. But do we long for peace...really? In our own times we have WW I, WWII, Korea, Vietnam, Kuwait, Iraq, Afghanistan...probably missed a few, but you get the picture. But the difference may be that only one of these was on our shores...have to go back to the War of 1812 to find another time when a country actually invaded us. We would like peace, but has war inconvenienced us so much that we really long for peace?

The peace we do long for is peace in our relationships. Between spouses, friends, families. We want peace with the people we work with—not having to deal with co-workers who can't be depended on, etc. Peace with family members—one person dislikes something you said or did, but will not deal with you face to face—he prefers to live in his own little field of anger rather than trying to work it out. We just want peace at the dinner table. We want peace with people at church. Jesus is here, sitting, teaching us, "Blessed are

the peacemakers."

It's up to us to listen, learn to be at peace. Romans 12:18 says, "If it is possible, as far as it depends on you, live at peace with everyone." We try hard, but it's not us—it's them. They won't try to live at peace with us. And they say it's us. Truth is, we're both right. It's in our human condition, in our hearts. Both sides need to pay attention and look in our hearts.

Albert Einstein, lecturing on the threat of nuclear war said, "It's not a physical problem, but an ethical one. What terrifies us is not the explosive force of the atomic bomb, but the power of the wickedness of the human heart, and the heart's explosive power for evil." Well-said, Al! That's it in a nutshell.

James 4:1-2—"What causes fights and quarrels among you? Don't they come from your desires that battle within you?" The need is to get right with God. To be pure in heart. Get right with God...THEN we can be reconciled to someone else. Be at peace with God.

Professor Emeritus, AU Nursing School and Counseling Center

AU mourns death of Joella Rand

The Alfred University (AU) family was saddened to learn that Joella Rand E.D.D., professor emeritus of the AU Nursing School and Counseling Center, died Oct. 15, 2013, following a long illness. Rand served the AU community for nearly 40 years and was beloved by her many students and respected by her colleagues.

Upon hearing the news, longtime colleague Gary Horowitz, former alumni director and professor of history, said, "The words that describe Jo all need to be used in the superlative: a fantastic colleague who exemplified the best in teaching and administration; a fierce and articulate advocate for the nursing program; dedicated support to all of her students; a wonderful friend who always had a smile and good words to say. She was an incredible asset to the University and the community."

In 1989, the Alfred University Alumni Association honored Rand as a Faculty Friend. The citation for her award read, in part: "Jo maintains close ties with the graduates of her college, many of whom she knew



DR. JOELLA RAND

as students during her teaching years at Alfred.

"Jo and her husband Martin acted as surrogate parents to nursing students who spent two years away from campus. The Rand home was the place for students to come for conversation and dinner. Alumni relate stories of the wonderful hospitality with a sense of appreciation and warmth.

"Jo is always present at Alumni functions on campus out

of a sense of obligation but, perhaps even more importantly, because she genuinely likes the Alumni. Jo has an encyclopedic memory of every nursing graduate. She can recite career accomplishments, children's names and other family information of her Alumni."

Rand was a professor and administrator at the University for 38 years, retiring as professor of counselor education June 30, 2000.

Rand earned a master's degree in nursing from Akron (Ohio) University and a doctorate from Syracuse University. She was a member of the American Counseling Association and had volunteered at the Willard (NY) Drug Treatment Center.

She enjoyed time at the lake with her family and friends, travelling, and cooking, and she "loved" gardening. She was active her local community and served on the Town of Romulus Zoning Board of Appeals.

Rand is survived by two children, Craig (Marianne) Rand of Pittsford, and Debbi (Doug) Stark of Fairport; seven grandchildren, and a great grandson.

The family received friends from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at the Covert Funeral Home, 7199 S. Main St., Ovid. A memorial service to celebrate Rand's life was held immediately following calling hours in the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the Alfred University Fund, 1 Saxon Drive, Alfred 14802.

THE GLORY OF AMERICA

Thursday, October 24

On this day in 1852 died Daniel Webster. His epitaph: Philosophical argument, especially that drawn from the vastness of the Universe, in comparison with the apparent insignificance of this globe, has sometimes shaken my reason for the faith which is in me; but my heart has always assured and reassured me that the Gospel of Jesus Christ must be a Divine Reality. The Sermon on the Mount cannot be a merely human production. This belief enters into the very depths of my conscience. The whole history of man proves it.

TEFFT, WEBSTER, 453

Alfred Area Church Directory

ALFRED-ALMOND AREA

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

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

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

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

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

ALFRED STATION SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST CHURCH "A 3 C church: Connect-Care-Community" Affiliated with the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference USA and Canada INC. Sabbath (Sat.) 9:45 am Sabbath School (8 classes from Nursery-Adult) 11:00 am Sabbath Worship Hour **Youth Program:** Jr. Youth Fellowship (Grades 3-6) 2nd Sabbath of month 2 - 4 pm; Youth Fellowship (Grades 7-12) 3rd Sabbath of month 1pm Sat. - 10 am Sunday overnight at Camp Harley Sutton. **Music Program:** Sanctuary Choir (Grades 9 and up) 1st Sabbath (Sat.) 12:30 pm, 3rd Sabbath (Sat.) 9:00 am: Jr. Choir (Grades 1-8), Instrumentalist 4th Sabbath (Sat.) 9:00 am **Fellowship:** Monthly Dish to Pass Fellowship Meal 2nd Sabbath 12:30 pm; Men's Prayer Meeting 1st Tuesday of the month (Rm 15); Wellsville Bible Study 10 am Tuesday. **Hosting:** Alfred Area Food Pantry 5:30 pm Tuesday and Thursday; Woman, Infant, Children Clinic 1st Thursday of month, Red Cross Blood Drive Monday before Memorial Day, Monday before Labor Day Pastor: Rev. Dr. Kenneth Chroniger **Contact:** pastorken@alfredstationsdb.org, P.O. Box 7777 Alfred Station NY 14803, 607-587-9176 Campus: 587 Route 244 Alfred Station, Remember the Live streaming of the 11:00am Worship Hour www.alfredstationsdb.org

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

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

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

HARTSVILLE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH—Purdy Creek Road, Hornell. Pastor Charles Williams. Sun. School 9:30 am, Worship 10:30 am.

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

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

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Randolph Road, Alfred. Pastor Roger Gardner. Worship 10 am Sundays. Sunday Prayer/Home Groups 6 pm. Bible Study 7 pm Tuesdays; Bible Study 7 pm Wednesdays. 607-587-9257.

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

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

ANDOVER AREA

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE—Rochambeau Ave. Rev. Philip Barner, Sunday School for all ages 9 a.m.; Fellowship Time 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service 10 a.m.; Wednesday Mid-week Prayer/Bible Study 7 p.m.

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

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

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

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—E. Greenwood St., Andover. Coffee served at 10:30; Worship Service at 11 AM, Pastor Christian R. Mattison.

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



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Cornell Cooperative Extension offers 'quality beef' program

BELMONT--Cornell Cooperative Extension is hosting the program "Producing the Quality Beef Your Customers Seek" on Monday, Nov. 4 at Anastassia Events at 6440 Pike Street, Portageville. Registration will begin at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m. with the program to follow.

The last three bulls you used account for 75% of the genetic makeup of your beef cow herd. Good bulls are not cheap and bad bulls cost you money with every poor calf weaned out of an underperforming cow. You really can't afford to make a mistake in selecting a bull. The Expected Progeny Differences (EPD) is the accurate tool a farmer can use to reduce the risk of making the wrong decision in purchasing a bull.

Mike Baker, Cornell University Beef Cattle Extension Specialist, will provide the basics to understanding EPDs, which EPDs are relevant to your farm, and how to use them to reach your marketing objectives.

Chris Wilson from Wilson Beef Farms in Canaseraga will talk about what he looks for as a livestock finishing and processing business owner. The session will end with an exercise in which participants will choose the right bull for a given set of herd conditions. This is the first of a series of educational meetings covering factors that influence profitability culminating with a Hoof to Rail program in March 2014.

Registration is required by Tuesday, Oct. 29 and there is a cost for this program. For more information or to register contact Lynn Bliven, Agriculture & Natural Resources Issue Leader,

Cornell University Cooperative Extension Allegany/Cattaraugus County, 585-268-7644 ext. 18 or Nancy Glazier, Small Farms/Livestock Specialist, Northwest Dairy, Livestock, Field Crops Team, 585-315-7746.

Historical Society meets in Andover

ANDOVER--The Andover Historical Society held its October meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 23 in the Community Center on East Greenwood Street.

The evening began with a presentation on "Victrolas" by Chris Green, owner of "Nippers" Antiques and Collectibles located on Main Street here in Andover.

Following the unique presentation, members and guests attending the meeting enjoyed discussion and refreshments.

Board of Elections extends office hours

BELMONT--Allegany County Commissioners of Election announce the business hours of the Board of Elections will be extended to receive applications for absentee ballots for those eligible voters who intend to be out of the County on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 5.

The office, located at 6 Schuyler Street, Belmont, will be open until 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, Thursday, Oct. 24, Monday, Oct. 28 and Wednesday, Oct. 30. In addition, the office will be open for two Saturdays, on Oct. 26 and Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Notice of Special Meeting

A Special Board Meeting of the Village Board of Trustees will be held at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 1, 2013 in Alfred Village Hall. This will be a meeting with engineering firm Clark Patterson Lee to review the final engineering report and consider a NYSDEC water quality grant application due November 8, 2013, all related to Chesapeake Bay program compliance.

Kathryn L. Koegel,
Alfred Village Clerk-Treasurer
Dated: September 30, 2013

Allegany County Democrat, in 1883 wrote:

The Alfred Sun is as lively as the hind legs of a mule, and as sharp as the weapon of a hornet. Alfred ought to feel proud of her secular organ. Shine, and kick and sting to the end of time.

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MY TURN

By ALAN LITTELL
Alfred Sun Contributor

Turning the Page: End of a Newspaper Era

I was saddened to read a few weeks ago that a venerable name in American journalism, *The International Herald Tribune*, will be no more. As of Oct. 15, it disappeared from the flag—logo strip at the top of the front page—of that fine English-language broadsheet, published in Paris in one form or another for more than a century, to make way for the marque of its current proprietor, *The New York Times*. It will now be known as *The International New York Times*.

Half a century ago, I worked as a news editor for the Paris paper, then owned by *The New York Herald Tribune* and identified in those days by a universally recognized rubric, *The European Edition of The New York Herald Tribune*.

The Paris Herald of the 1960s occupied a dingy low-rise on the Rue de Berri, a block from the Champs-Élysées. The editorial office—we called it the city room—was a cramped, austere place of peeling wall paint and of dented desks and tables cluttered with manual typewriters, pastepots, pencil stubs, scrolls of teletype printouts, overflowing ashtrays. Adding to the litter were carafes of wine and the debris of takeout meals from the Berri Bar, next door.

"City room," of course, was a misnomer. We did hardly any local reporting. Wire service copy eked out by dispatches from New York Herald Tribune reporters and correspondents in the U.S. and based overseas made up the bulk of each day's paper.

In the center of the room, at right angles to the managing editor's desk, a pair of tables had been pushed together to form our news desk. There, three of us scribbled, cut and pasted. We worked in shirtsleeves, ties pulled loose, taking a paragraph or two, say, from the Associated Press newswire followed by a bit more from Agence France-Presse and whatever we could find from United Press to cobble together a pastiche that ran the next morning under the heading "From Cable Dispatches."

We had one added responsibility: editing our two resident columnists, Art Buchwald, a round-faced, cigar-chomping satirist and gadfly, and Robert Sage, a courtly, white-haired author and editor and translator of Stendhal.

Buchwald had turned up in Paris after the war and talked himself into a job at the Herald reviewing movies and reporting on restaurants. He knew no French, which wasn't much of a handicap. One of his editors described him as the "typical bumbling American boy in Paris, an innocent abroad with a sure touch for the irritations and surprises of the average foreign traveler."

Sage was cut from more literary cloth. He belonged to that so-called "lost generation" of writers and artists who had migrated to Paris after the First World War. He was known to have been part of a circle that included Kay Boyle, Gertrude Stein, F. Scott Fitzgerald. In 1940, as German armies closed in on the city, he and a few other Paris Herald editors managed to publish the paper's one-page final edition before the presses shut down for good until the Liberation.

In my time at the paper, Sage produced travel features and book reviews. Why we of the news desk should have been assigned to read his copy, I do not know. I for one did nothing more than pencil in paragraph markings, for he was a brilliant, elegant, disciplined writer: it would have been a desecration to alter his work. Buchwald, on the other hand, was idiosyncratic. Yet save for lapses in spelling, his copy rarely lent itself to editing and certainly not to rewriting.

Buchwald had a genius for wry understatement and deadpan humor. He composed his columns in a private office. Trailing cigar smoke, he had the sly habit of peering into the city room to see if his



Jean Seberg playing a Herald Tribune street vendor in "Breathless," the 1960 crime thriller filmed in Paris and co-starring Jean-Paul Belmondo. Alan Littell was there in the early 1960s. Offerings had brought out a guffaw or a smile. I rarely smiled. None us, I recall, laughed that much. It had nothing to do with Buchwald. We were too busy processing copy to laugh.

One other writer who wandered into our orbit from time to time was a tall, Swiss-born but thoroughly Americanized descendant of an ancient and noble house of France. Sanche de Gramont was a dashing figure, a Paris-based correspondent for the New York edition. In the States, he had won a Pulitzer Prize for deadline reporting. Later he would win wider acclaim for his biographies of Somerset Maugham and Franklin Roosevelt, written under the adopted name of Ted Morgan, anagram of de Gramont.

The news desk was flanked on one side by the horseshoe-shaped copy desk, presided over by a slim, middle-aged expatriate with a gleaming bald pate, Roy McMullen. Roy sat in what we called the "slot," dispensing our patchwork of cable dispatches and correspondent reports to his sub editors for final polishing and headline writing.

The financial desk guarded our opposite flank. "Desk" may be laying it on a bit thick. A ratty table presided over by an aging Frenchman made up the financial desk. I knew the financial editor only by his first name, Albert. He had the extraordinary knack of being able to spot transmission errors in the thousands of stock prices cabled daily from New York. How he did this was incomprehensible to me. Laboring like a clerk in a Dickensian bank, he would sort through clouds of paper, knowing intuitively if the share price for, say, AT&T or IBM had been misquoted.

Accordingly, he would eliminate the offending item. For many overseas readers, Albert's operation was the core of our newspaper, and each one of us on the news desk took it in turn to understudy the job. I could not fathom it. There were no computers; all of that tabular material had to be edited by hand. I, and no doubt my colleagues, frequently uttered a silent prayer to keep Albert from sickness or harm.

None of us made much money at the Paris Herald, but we had a grand time putting out that historic paper. I'm proud to have been part of it.

Alan Littell is a longtime Alfred resident and 1953 graduate of Alfred University. He is a former director of the university's office of public information and former travel editor of The Hornell Sunday Spectator.

New Technologies in Diabetes Management...

Another "Sharing the Health" Program

As a person with diabetes, have you wondered about new advancements in managing your disease?

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Tuesday, October 29th
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AU women's soccer team rallies to beat Maritime

Women's soccer team splits weekend matches

The women's soccer team (5-10-0, 0-6-0 Empire 8) edged SUNY Maritime, 3-2, Sunday afternoon, as the Saxons split a pair of weekend matches.

Maritime took an early 2-0 lead against AU, before junior defender Patricia Banahene (Brighton) netted a goal, assisted by freshman midfielder Keturah Gordon (Boston, MA/Boston Latin) at the 25 minute mark, to bring the score to 2-1 at half-time.

Freshman Hayley Hammer (Angola/Lake Shore) assisted Gordon's goal that tied the score early in the second half. Freshman midfielder Mariana Crevision (Scottsville/Wheatland-Chili) scored the game-winning goal for AU at the 60-minute mark.

For the game, Alfred held a 21-17 shot advantage over Maritime. Senior goalie Samijo Scheer (Corning East) split halves with junior Alicia Hanes (Vestal) in net, each grabbing two and three saves.

On Saturday, AU lost 5-0 at Stevens. In that game, Scheer made nine saves in 84 minutes of play. Hanes played in goal the final six minutes and was not called upon to make a save.

Men's Soccer drops two games

The men's soccer team (4-10-0, 0-4-0 Empire 8) fell 2-1 at

Buffalo State last Tuesday, and later fell to Houghton College, 3-0, Saturday evening.

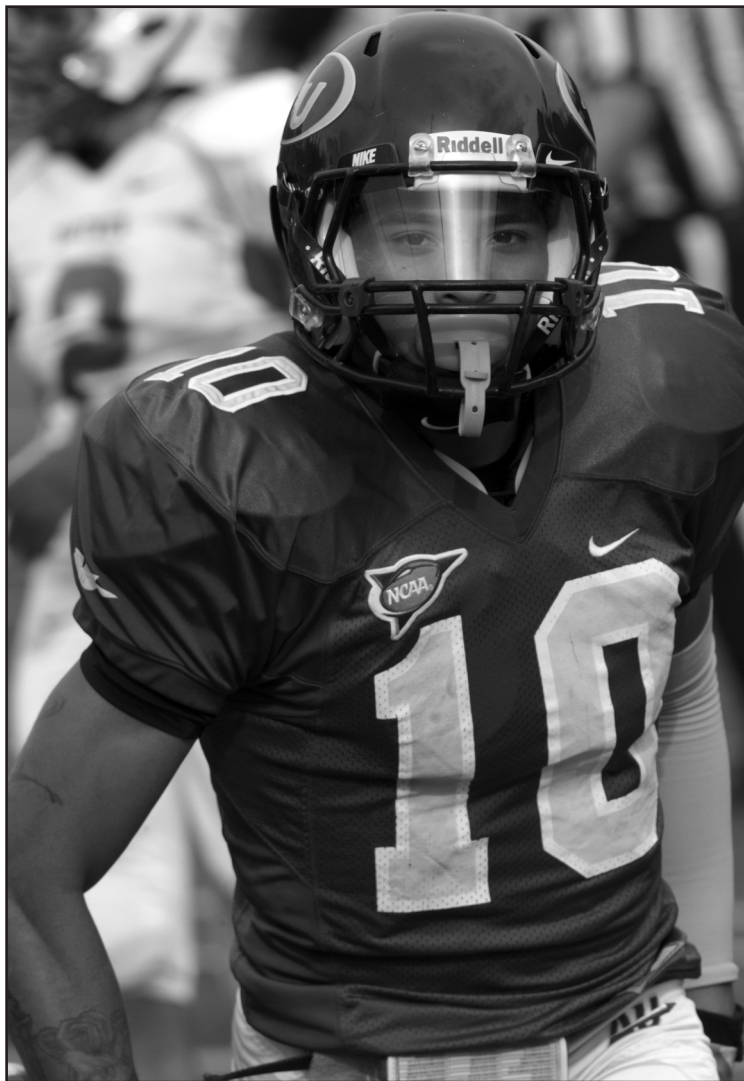
Buff State scored a goal in the first half, giving the Bengals a 1-0 advantage at the half. Freshman midfielder Richard Lander (Narrowburg/Sullivan West) scored at the 71st minute mark off a free kick goal, evening the score at 1-1, but Buffalo State scored at the 85th minute to get the win. AU freshman goalie Eric Witkowski (LeRoy) made a game-high nine saves in 90 minutes.

Against Houghton, senior goalie Samuel Guy (Binghamton) went the distance in net for Alfred, making nine saves.

This Week: vs. Ithaca (10/22, 7 p.m.); vs. Utica (10/26, 1 p.m.)
Volleyball falls to Hilbert, Sage at Oswego tri-match

The women's volleyball team (3-21, 0-5 Empire 8) dropped a 3-1 decision to visiting Hilbert College last Tuesday, and later fell to Sage (3-1) and Oswego State (3-0) at the Oswego tri-match.

Alfred lost the Hilbert match by scores of 25-17, 25-17 and 25-12. Senior Chelsea Hall (Grand Island) had five kills and eight digs to pace the Saxons. Junior Taylor Kiernan (Patchogue-Medford) had 13 digs; senior Janelle Gallipeau (Rochester/ Greece Olympia) had 17 assists and four digs; sen-



Jonathan Ruffin (#10), shown after catching a TD pass against Hartwick, was named Saxon Male Athlete of the Week. He had seven catches for 112 yards Saturday. (PhotosbyLAN.com)

ior Kelsey Brand (Elmira Free Academy) had four kills; and senior Samantha Wood (Newfield) had three kills and two solo blocks.

AU took the first set (25-23) in the loss to Sage before dropping the final three sets. Hall (11 digs) and senior Paige Jensen (Weiser, ID) (eight digs) led AU with 10 and eight kills, respectively. Gallipeau (34 assists) and Kiernan each posted a team-high 12 digs. Brand and senior Core' Oppliger (Neuchatel, Switzerland/Lyce Jean-Piaget) both had two blocks.

AU fell to Oswego State by scores of 25-14, 25-11, and 25-18. Jensen and Oppliger led the team with two blocks each. Wood and Kelly Bly (Waterford/Mechanicville) each had three kills.

This Week: vs. Utica (10/25, 4 p.m.) at E8 Tournament at Nazareth; vs. Ithaca, (10/26, 10 a.m.) and Nazareth (10/26, 12:30 p.m.), E8 Tournament at Nazareth.

Men's swimming and diving team opens season with win at Nazareth

The men's swimming and diving team (1-0, 1-0 Empire 8) opened the 2013-14 season with a 131-99 victory over host Nazareth Saturday afternoon.

The Saxons got two individual wins from juniors David Coombes (Dansville) and Zac Toth (Lockport /Starpoint).

Coombes took the 100-meter freestyle (54.28) and 200-meter freestyle (2:03.33) and Toth won the 100-meter butterfly (1:01.08) and 200-meter individual medley (2:15.49). Other AU winners were: junior Joe Rogers (Dublin, NH) in the 800-meter freestyle (9:22.75) and senior Pete Sowinski (Akron) in the 50-meter freestyle (24.27).

The Saxons won both relays. Coombes, junior Jeff Rowland (Rochester/Hilton), Toth and junior David Luke (Ocala, FL/West Port) took the 20-meter medley relay (1:52.76) and Luke, sophomore Sheldon Vosburgh (Canajoharie), Rogers and Sowinski won the 40-meter free relay (3:48.07).

Women's swimming and diving falls to Naz in opener

The women's swimming and diving team (0-1, 0-1 Empire 8) opened the 2013-14 season with a 128-106 loss at Nazareth Saturday afternoon.

The Saxons got two individual event wins from sophomore Carly Watson (Hyde Park/FDR), freshman Dylan Staniszewski (Oakton, VA) and senior Cassie Brown (Canisteo-Greenwood). Watson won the 200-meter individual medley (2:36.23) and 100-meter butterfly (1:10.66); Staniszewski took the 200-meter freestyle (2:18.13) and 400-meter freestyle (4:48.69); and Brown swept the diving events, scoring 211.19 on the 3-meter board and 197.55 on the 1-meter board.

Junior Chrissy Behr (Manahawkin, NJ/Southern Regional) was Alfred's other event winner, taking the 100-meter backstroke in 1:11.29.

The team of Behr, freshman Kylee Proudfit (St. Marys, PA/Elk County Catholic), Watson and sophomore Kelsey McRill (Solon, OH) won the 200-meter medley relay (2:08.82).

Cross Country Idle

The men's and women's cross country teams were idle this past week and returns to action on Saturday, Oct. 26, at the New York State championship meet host by Hamilton College.

Ruffin, Watson Named

Saxon Athletes of the Week
Jonathan Ruffin: The senior wide receiver from Copiague caught seven passes for 112 yards and a touchdown in the football team's 49-28 win over Hartwick. In his last two games, Ruffin has 13 catches for 258 yards.

Carly Watson: The sophomore from Hyde Park won the 200-meter individual medley (2:36.23) and 100-meter butterfly (1:10.66) in the women's swimming and diving team's season-opening dual meet at Nazareth. She also swam the butterfly leg in the Saxons' win in the 200-meter medley relay (2:08.82).

ASC Sports Roundup

ASC holds on for 35-34 win

Football: 3-4

The Pioneers held on to defeat Erie CC 35-34 Saturday afternoon. The Pioneers withstood a hard charging Kats rally in the 4th quarter to hold on for the victory.

Alfred State jumped out to a 14-0 lead and led 35-13 with 10 minutes left in the game before the Kats scored three times to get back in the game. Erie had a chance to tie the game but their extra point attempt was missed after back to back personal fouls moved the attempt back to the 33 yard line. ECC had one last chance after recovering the on-side kick but a 49-yard field goal attempt sailed wide.

Gregory Hampton (Uniondale) finished 9 for 24 for 162 yards and three scores while Dileel Bartley (Rochester/Edison) had three catches for 81 yards (2 scores) and 12 carries for 45 yards (1 score).

Keegan Phalen (East Aurora) was key for the Pioneer defense. He finished with nine tackles and two interceptions (one returned for a touchdown). John Garbowski (Lakeland) had 11

tackles and a fumble recovery while Rory Spain (Tully) had 11 tackles and an interception. Nick DePofi (Union Endicott) added nine tackles and a sack while David Howell (Greece Athena) and Russel Yerger-Moe (Iroquois) each picked up a sack. Derek Liner (Unatego) picked off a pass.

The Pioneers finished with 246 total yards while the Kats had 337. Erie was penalized 17 times for 197 yards while Alfred was hit with 11 penalties for 127 yards.

Men's Soccer: 4-10

The blue & gold split a pair of games this week. They fell 1-0 at Keuka and then defeated Mercyhurst North East 3-1.

Keuka scored the lone goal of the contest just 5:06 into the game and held on for the victory. The Storm held a 13 to 6 shot advantage with Nick Smith (Arkport) making eight saves.

Trailling 1-0 at Mercyhurst North East in the 2nd half, the Pioneers scored three unanswered goals. Kyle Jones (Wilson) scored twice and Mitchell Porter (Alfred Almond) had a

goal and an assist in the victory. Smith made five saves.

Women's Soccer: 9-3-1, #5 in the USCAA

The Lady Pioneers defeated St. John Fisher JV 3-0 in their lone game of the week. Kali Muhlesien (Alfred Almond) scored twice and Chelsea Dunn (Newfane) added an insurance goal. Krista DeCarlo (West Islip) made five saves in net.

Volleyball: 17-8, #12 in the USCAA

The Lady Spikers finished 3-0 this week with a 3-1 victory over Finger Lakes CC and a pair of 3-0 wins over Penn College.

Lera Braun (Waterloo) led the way this week with 102 assists, 16 digs, 11 aces, and 10 kills while Kay Pfleghardt (Tioga) finished with 35 kills and 19 digs. Jess Ramsey (Tioga) finished the week with 39 digs and Ashley Hulse (Hammondsport) had 21 kills.

Cross Country:

The cross country heads to Hamilton College on Saturday to compete in the New York State Championships. The Pioneers have been training for this race the past two weeks.

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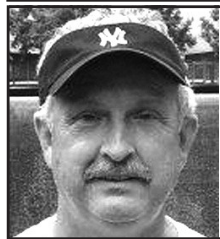
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The Dugout

By DOUG LOROW
Alfred Sun Sports Columnist
dugout2@gmail.com

HITS AND MISSES:

One week after a disappointing loss to the Bombers in Ithaca, the Alfred Saxons (4-2) football program bounced back to drill the Hartwick Hawks, 49-28 in an E8 contest on Merrill Field at Yunevich Stadium. Coach Dave Murray's squad is in a tightly bunched group of teams in second-place in the league as the Salisbury Gulls lead the way. Alfred hosts the Maryland school a week from Saturday in a "must win" situation if the Saxons have any hopes of grabbing the conference title. The Saxons are on the road this weekend in Maryland as they travel to Frostburg State.

In other Division III football games of note it was: Salisbury stopping SJ Fisher, 42-35 in a game of conference unbeaten ... Buffalo State overwhelming Frostburg, 60-28 ... Ithaca easing by Utica, 26-21 ... Brockport sailing past Cortland, 49-32 and Hobart (5-0) was "off" this past weekend. Alfred and SJ Fisher play in the regular season finale at Growney Stadium in the Courage Bowl.

It was a wild weekend of action in big-time college football as ranked teams galore fell by the wayside. Clemson was demolished at home by Florida State, LSU, Texas A&M, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida all fell in the SEC. Stanford toppled UCLA. Right now, if the two teams run the table, Alabama and Oregon will meet in the BCS Championship game. The Seminoles of Florida State are right there with a frosh QB in case 1-2 slip, Ohio State is still unbeaten but with a weak overall schedule ... sorry Chud, while Baylor and teams like Stanford hope the programs above them slip up. 'Bama and Oregon would be a fun title game to watch.

Syracuse was "nipped" in ACC action(?), at Georgia Tech, 56-0.

It is sectional soccer time in the high school ranks as the A-A girls (11-4-1) are seeded #5 in the "C" bracket and the Eagles play their opener at #4 Bolivar-Richburg (10-3-3). In the "AA" class, Coach Kristy Sherman's squad at Brockport (8-4-4) is the #4 seed while the Webster Schroeder Warriors (10-3-3) with Megan Herbst between the pipes landed the #2 seed for Coach Brown's team.

In boys soccer play it'll be Alfred-Almond as a #3 seed playing South Seneca/Romulus at Cohocton this week in "C2" action as the Eagles have moved up from last year. Geneseo was the top-seed while Marion was at #2. In "D1" play, Arkport was seeded first with Fillmore right behind. Two teams the Eagles have tangled with in sectional play many times over the years past.

Coach Anne (Gaiser) Holmok's women's soccer team at Alfred State College is 9-3-1 on the season, their first in NCAA Division III, but with a mixed schedule" as the regular season is about to close.

Stephen Baker and his UPenn men's soccer teammates drubbed Dartmouth, 3-0 on Saturday past and now stand at 5-6-1 overall, 2-0-1 in the Ivy League. The Quakers are tied for first in the Ancient Eight.

Senior Christy Kaznowski and her Western Carolina Cata-mounts women's soccer squad is at (7-8-1) on the year. Kaznowski, the daughter of the once-legendary ASC hoop coach (and Patti!) recently had senior day festivities with her teammates.

Former SUNY Geneseo soccer standout, Eileen Coyle was recently inducted into the Herkimer County Community College Hall of Fame. Coyle was the Mohawk Valley Conference Player of the Year in 2005 and 2006, was named first-team NJCAA All-American both years at Herkimer and later played for the Knights at Geneseo on a team that made the NCAA tournament. Coyle is now an assistant coach with the St. Lawrence women's soccer program. Daughter of the late Mike and Hazel Coyle of Oneonta. Couple of people I got to know when Lauren was at Geneseo.

Received an email from former Alfred QB, Paul McDonnell (Ballston Lake) as he was "chirping" at me for not asking him to golf with Drip and myself recently at the Saratoga Spa course! Always good hearing from him.

It'll be the St. Louis Cardinals (NL) and the Boston Red Sox (AL) in the World Series this year after they dispatched the Dodgers ... sorry "Foolish" and Big D, plus the Tigers ... TV intact Steve?, in their respective league championship tilts. Picked Detroit and Washington to be in the WS at the beginning of the MLB season and the Cards over the BoSox at the start of the actual playoffs. St. Louis in seven.

Alfred-Almond graduate, Erin Pollard ('04) ran in the Baltimore Marathon the weekend before last ... as did "Doc" Moore, posting a time of 3:54:19 in her first-ever marathon! Sweet.

Brian S. Granger (A-A) did indeed cross paths with author, Jim Pransky when both were in MLB. Pransky recently finished a book ... "Josh and Josh, Small Town, Big Leagues" about Quincy Hawks baseball players, Kinney and Rabe. Both played for Pat Atwell (Andover) when he was the D2 coach for the QU program. Kinney from "nearby" Port Allegany, who played high school baseball for Oswayo Valley and was spotted by umpire, Carl Atwell in a HS game. Kinney heads to Quincy, in part, because he is an avid deer hunter and the area is noted for that! Rabe played for the Rochester Red Wings, met him thru Pat and is now the baseball coach at QU. Granger met Pransky when he was working for the Reds organiza-

Offensive Outburst: AU scores TDs on 7 of 12 possessions

ALFRED—The Alfred University football team (4-2-0, 2-1-0 Empire 8) scored touchdowns on seven of its 12 drives and forced four turnovers en route to a 49-28 victory over Empire 8 foe Hartwick Saturday afternoon at Yunevich Stadium. Alfred rolled up 462 yards of offense (179 on the ground) and freshman quarterback Tyler Johnson (East Syracuse-Minoa) threw for 283 yards and three touchdowns.

AU jumped on Hartwick early, scoring a touchdown three plays after the Hawks fumbled at their own 35-yard line three plays into their opening possession. Senior tailback Austin Dwyer (Hornell) did all the work on the drive: after an incomplete pass he ran for 17 yards on second down, then ran the ball in from 18 yards out to give the Saxons the early 7-0 lead just a minute into the contest.

After a Hartwick punt, AU took a two-touchdown lead, driving 47 yards in four plays, with Dwyer punching the ball in from a yard out with 10:24 left in the first. The TD was set up by a 43-yard flea-flicker pass from Johnson to sophomore tight end Isiah Young (Groton) to the Hartwick 4-yard line.

The teams combined for five touchdowns in seven drives over the remainder of the first half and the Saxons led 28-21 at intermission. After Hartwick scored with 6:16 left in the first to cut its deficit in half, at 14-7, each team turned the ball over: Alfred on downs and the Hawks on an interception by AU sophomore cornerback Calvin Bain (Rochester/ East) near the AU goal line.

The Saxons marched 97 yards in 12 plays, with senior fullback Chuck Beckwith (Victor) scoring on a seven-yard run to give AU a 21-7 lead. Hartwick scored on its next possession, but AU answered, driving 75 yards in five plays, with Beckwith catching an eight-yard TD pass from Johnson midway through the second.

Hartwick scored with 4:14 left in the second to make it 28-21,

but that is as close as the Hawks made it, as AU outscored the visitors 21-7 after intermission. Johnson's 13-yard run 2:42 into the third put Alfred up 35-21, and Hartwick scored with 4:28 left in the frame to make it 35-28. The AU defense shut down the Hawks' attack after that, while AU tallied two fourth-quarter TDs—on Johnson passes to wide receivers Jonathan Ruffin (Copiague) (21 yards) and Josh Phillips (Syracuse/ West Genesee) (14 yards)—to close out the scoring. Johnson completed 18 of 24 passes and no interceptions, as the Saxons finished with no turnovers. Ruffin caught seven passes for 112 yards; Phillips had three catches for 76-yards; and Young caught three for 60 yards. Dwyer ran 17 times for 85 yards and two TDs

and Johnson ran 10 times for 44 yards.

Sophomore linebacker Corry Wallace (Mastic Beach/Longwood) had 10 tackles (two for loss) to lead the AU defense. Sophomore strong safety Michael Berardi (Wellsville) had five tackles and a fumble recovery; sophomore linebacker Peter Diak (Rush-Henrietta) had four tackles (one sack) and forced a fumble; senior end Justin Collen (Averill Park) had a sack; and sophomore safety Dave Bennett (Medford/Longwood) had an interception.

The Saxons (4-2, 2-1) continue Empire 8 Conference play Saturday when they face the Bobcats at Frostburg State (1-5) in Frostburg, MD. Kickoff is 1 p.m. for the Bobcats' Homecoming game at Bobcat Stadium.



#11 Austin Dwyer carried the ball 17 times for 85 yards and scored two TDs in a win over Hartwick College 49-28.

The Dugout continued...

tion and the new-author was doing some scouting for Houston. Small World time!

"Congrats" are in order for Alfred-Almond's Meghan DioGuardi as she won her sixth-straight girls sectional title, this time drilling Jessie Goricca of Naples, 0 and 0. Guessing she is the most decorated A-A sectional champ ... ever, for an athlete in a single event. Names like Tim and Cary Schaeberle in swimming and obviously John Tuttle in cross country/track pop up but they had multiple events in their respective sports. Still have no idea how DioGuardi wasn't the AGR Player of the Year last year! The doubles team of Keri Surita/Madeline Dewey fell in the "C/CC" playbacks to a duo from Prattsburgh.

In high school football play this week, Holley (0-7) is at Hornell (0-7). Yikes!

Spotted some NYS vanity plates here and there: EBONYWHO ... and Ivory, XAVIER U ... Fish, FLYNBY ... he did, NY ROBIN ... sis in Kentucky and DUKEHOOP ... yes !!!

Some leftover tidbits from recent ADK trip with McDrip to Lake George and Saratoga. Stopped at Crazy Otto's Empire Diner in Herkimer for breakfast Saturday am. Vanity plates all over the place on the walls from many states ... stayed at the Lake George Inn ... met guy in Duffy's whose son played for Syracuse/KC Chiefs (Rich Scanlon) ... breakfast in LG at the Prospect Mountain Diner with "Junior Jess" working ... and the Saratoga Spa State Park is quite the place!

How about this resume of WNBA cager Maya Moore ... at age 24! Moore won three state high school championships, two NCAA titles at UConn, has won two WNBA championships already with Minnesota, was on the 2012 Team USA

Olympic squad with a gold medal and has won a title in the Chinese Basketball Association with her Shanxi team. Wow. She was the #1 overall WNBA draft pick in 2011.

3L sends me a text last week ... rubbing it in, as she has tix for the December 19th, Duke and UCLA men's basketball game at Madison Square Garden in NYC. Ouch. A "lovely" Thursday nite outing. If a Saturday-Sunday, am joining her.

The Buffalo Bills win on a late FG over Miami, after a fumble recovery and the NJ Jets top the NE Patriots on a FG in overtime on a crazy (who knew?) penalty that gave the Jets a second chance.

A very special birthday greeting goes out this week to Audrey Connell of Almond, 10/26 ... 95-years young!

Off on a crazy weekend, even for my traveling standards, with a trip to Philadelphia and Washington DC and back ... all in about 36/37 hours or so. Headed to Philly with John Baker on Saturday morning to eventually see UPenn and Stephen Baker play soccer that nite versus Yale. Meeting daughter Lauren in Philly at 4:00pm at the bus station. After the soccer game it is off to DC as Carlye Baker is running the Marine Corps Marathon the next day, with her friend Abby and a few thousand others! Ken Lindahl (Webster) in the field too. After the race, hoping to hook-up with all the Baker's, Ken and Chels, Milko and Mixer. Will take some doing. Chels Lindahl ... Lauren's Schroeder classmate/teammate, Milko ... a SUNY Geneseo All-American in field hockey now working at the University of Maryland and perhaps some of the Mixer crew to join the Baker's, plus 3L and myself. Whew.

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