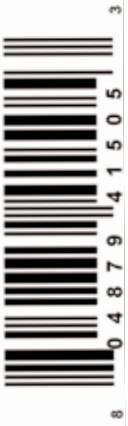


Sun in 'Tai Chi'
Some members of the large group who practice T'ai Chi every morning on the Village Green in Alfred surround their teacher, Master Fang, as she reads the *Alfred Sun* with avid interest, savouring every letter and number. See story on Page 5.



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Earl Pierce re-elected A-A school board president

ALMOND--Earl Pierce was re-elected president of the Alfred-Almond Central School Board of Education at its reorganization meeting held July 3 in the school board room.

Nadine Shardlow was elected vice-president of the school board, with both Shardlow and Pierce reading and signing their oath of office.

Brooke Harris of Alfred, who was elected to the Board of Education in balloting in May, also read and signed an oath of office.

The Board of Education then proceeded to make their annual appointments as follows:

- Todd Bialecki, athletic director
- Nadine Shardlow, Gary Acker, Earl Johnson, Sashi Racho with Earl Pierce as ex officio member of the Audit Committee.
- Arlene McMahon and Elva Owlett, Board of Election members, with Joy Cleveland serving as an alternate.
- Crystal Drumm and Kay Chapman, election inspectors.
- Craig Mix, extracurricular central treasurer.
- Richard Calkins, chief faculty counselor.
- Joanne Demetreu, district clerk (She also signed an oath of office.)
- Sally Dieter, district treasurer (She also signed an oath of office.)

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- Lewis Snyder, Emergency Disaster Director.
- Keith Holmok, Health Coordinator.
- Brock, Schechter & Polakoff, independent auditors.
- TST BOCES, internal auditor.
- Kim Dykes, claims auditor, with GST BOCES C.B.O. as alternate.
- O'Hara, O'Connell & Ciotoli, school attorney.
- Virginia Shephard, MD, school physician.
- Bryan Burdick, census taker.
- Rebecca Graves, tax collector.
- Joanne Demetreu, Records Access/Management Officer.
- Richard Calkins, Title IX/Section 504/ADA Compliance Officer.
- Matt McAneney, liaison for homeless children and youth.
- Peter Bryant, chief information officer.
- Lewis Snyder, LEA Asbestos Designee.
- Joe Butler, Medicaid Compliance Officer.

The Board of Education voted to authorize that school district funds be deposited in either a bank or trust company located and authorized to do business in New York State.

The Board of Education voted

to designate *The Alfred Sun* and *The Evening Tribune* as the school's official newspapers for the 2012-13 fiscal year.

The school board voted to continue a Petty Cash Fund in the amount of \$50 in the business office, \$100 for cafeteria start-up, and \$50 for sport ticket sales.

In other business, the school board...

...VOTED that school district funds be deposited in the following depositories not to exceed the associated maximum balance: Steuben Trust Company - \$4,000,000; Community Bank - \$500,000; and JP Morgan Chase - \$12,000,000.

...VOTED to continue participation in federal programs for the 2012-13 fiscal year with monies anticipated to be received of Title I - \$73,561; Section 611 - \$134,316; and Section 619 - \$4,492.

...APPOINTED Todd Goho K-6 Chairperson and Susan Bain-Lucey 7-12 Chairperson of the Committee on Special Education that will include as members Mrs. Sheryl Dougherty (school psychologist), Mrs. Virginia Shephard, MD as school physician, Mrs. Shawne Carstens, Mrs. Maria McMahon, Mrs. Marlene Ermer and Mrs. Jeanette Norman as parent members.

...APPOINTED Mrs. Sheryl

Dougherty as chairperson of the Pre-School Special Education Committee that will include Mrs. Anne Walsh (speech therapist) and Mrs. Jeanette Norman as a

parent member.

...APPOINTED Robert Baker and Mrs. Barbara Baker to act as surrogate parents for pupils with handicapping conditions.



Rob Riber, Ellie Riber, Greg Olsen, Acting Director, NY State Office for the Aging.

For volunteer work *Ribers cited in Albany*

ALBANY--The New York State Office for the Aging hosted an event at the state Capitol to honor older volunteers. Rob and Ellie Riber of Alfred represented Allegany County's outstanding volunteers.

Sixteen years ago Ellie Riber began her volunteer career at the Office for the Aging as a long term care ombudsman. She has been assigned to the two largest facilities in our county. Her compassion, wit, and sense of justice has made her an effective advocate for the residents she visits. She has handled some of the most difficult cases with skill and wisdom. She also assisted the office in recruiting her husband Rob as a volunteer.

Rob has been volunteering for the Office for the Aging for 12 years. He is a member of the Advisory Council and provides rides for older adults to their medical appointments. Rob served on the volunteer handyman crew that assembled all the desks in the new Office for Aging building. Two years ago Rob was part of the group that formed the TRIAD in Allegany County. He currently serves as its president. Rob also is active in Habitat for Humanity, and is on the board of trustees of Union University Church.

NY State Office for the Aging Acting Director Greg Olsen presented the honorees with certificates, recognizing them for their efforts to make communities across New York State desirable places to live and age in. "These individuals being honored here today have made significant contributions, impacting the lives of many people, young and old," said Olsen. "They do not seek or ask for recognition. They instead have made a commitment to improve their neighborhoods and help their neighbors. We honor them on this day for what they do all year."

Research has shown that volunteering benefits volunteers by keeping them active, healthy, and engaged. It also helps our communities by solving local problems, helping to save taxpayer dollars, reducing healthcare costs, and strengthening our democracy.

The Office for the Aging is always looking for help in their mission to keep older adults independent. Volunteers drive people to their medical appointments, deliver meals-on-wheels, help prepare income taxes, serve as ombudsmen in nursing homes, call people on the telephone, visit them in their homes, serve as handymen, help lead exercise classes, help with office work, and help out at the luncheon centers. If one of these areas sound interesting to you, call the Office for the Aging at 866-268-9390 and ask for Lynn.

DOT, Senecas agree to I-86 work

SALAMANCA—Seneca Nation President Robert Odawi Porter and New York State Department of Transportation Commissioner Joan McDonald Monday, August 6 released the following statement:

"The New York State Department of Transportation and the Seneca Nation of Indians agreed today to a framework to allow the start of much-needed rehabilitation work on the Southern Tier Expressway and other New York roads that pass through Seneca territory. The agreement, approved by the Seneca Council, means the contractor will deploy to the site as soon as feasible."

Hearing the news of the NYS DOT agreeing to begin work on I-86, Congressman Tom Reed said, "The announcement that the state will move forward with necessary repairs is very good news for those who use and rely on I-86. Addressing the public safety issues by repairing I-86 has been a top priority in our office and I sensed some progress in the conversations I had with Transportation

Commissioner Joan McDonald and Seneca Nation President Robert Odawi Porter over the last several days. Through working directly with Governor Cuomo, Commissioner McDonald and President Porter, the goal of providing a safe roadway for I-86 travelers will be achieved. This is very welcome news for all of us in the Southern Tier."

"People across the Southern Tier and the traveling public are jumping for joy at this news," said Senator Catharine Young (R,C,I-Olean).

"Fixing I-86 is a public safety and economic priority, and I commend Governor Cuomo and the Seneca Nation for working together to find a solution. Getting construction underway immediately will put people to work and alleviate increasingly dangerous roadway conditions. The highway literally was breaking into pieces. We couldn't be more thrilled that an agreement was reached," said Senator Young.

"This year, the State Seneca successfully worked hard to correct

a funding inequity that occurred when New York City representatives controlled the State Legislature in 2009-2010. At that time, those in the majority diverted \$167 million of our region's road and bridge funding downstate. Now that we are back in charge, my Senate Majority changed the state budget this year to recoup our transportation dollars. It was disheartening to see the I-86 repaving languish because the funding was in place. Now those dollars will be put to great use as part of our region's transportation plan," said Young.

Assemblyman Joe Giglio (R,I,C-Gowanda) had similar sentiments: "I am very pleased that an agreement has been reached by the Seneca Nation of Indians and the New York State Department of Transportation (DOT) so that the desperately needed re-construction of an 11.5 mile stretch of Interstate 86 may begin. The Seneca Nation leadership and the DOT are to be commended for bridging their differences."

OBITUARIES



ROBERT CARTER KELLEY
Long-time AU administrator
ALFRED—Robert Carter Kelley, 84, of Alfred, passed away peacefully late Tuesday evening, July 24 at his home in Alfred.

Born in Lewistown, Pa. on Oct. 2, 1928, he was the son of the late James Arthur and Mary Bair Kelley. On March 27, 1970, he was married in Richmond, Va. to the former Dolores Catherine Congelli, who survives. A graduate of Reedsville Pa. High School in 1946, Bob also graduated from Mercersburg Academy in 1947 and Pennsylvania State University in 1951 with a bachelor's degree in hotel management.

He has resided in Alfred for most of his life and began his employment with Alfred University in 1951 as manager of Dormitories and Dining Halls; he retired as Business Manager at Alfred University on Dec. 31, 1985. After retirement his avocation became his vocation as a full-time antiques dealer. He loved to research, buy and sell antiques especially pre-1940s German and American tin toys and holiday items.

Bob was an avid Penn State football fan and a loyal member of the Nittany Lion Club of Penn State University and a sustaining member of the Alumni Association.

His family includes his wife of 42 years, Dolores; his sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Rosemary and D. Thomas McCormick of Hornell, and several nieces and nephews.

To honor his wishes there will be no calling hours. A private funeral service will be held at the convenience of his family at the Bishop & Johnson Funeral Home, Inc., 285 Main St., Hornell, with Deacon Robert McCormick officiating. Committal services and interment will follow at Alfred Rural Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, those wishing may contribute in his memory to the Levi Lamb Fund - Athletics Office of University Development, Penn State University, University Park, Pa 16802.

Online condolences or remembrances of Bob are welcomed at www.bishopandjohnsonfuneralhome.com.

VICTORIA A. IDE
Life-long area resident
CANISTEO—Victoria A. Ide, 75, of County Rd. 29, Canisteo, passed away Friday (July 20, 2012) at St. James Hospital in Hornell.

Born in Almond, Oct. 29, 1936, the daughter of George and Marcella Burdick Allen, she had resided in the Almond/Canisteo area all her life. Vicky was retired as a Diet Aide at St. James Mercy Hospital and was a member of the Adrian Baptist Church. She was a member of a Ladies Fellowship Group at her church. Vicky was a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother. She was also a very giving person who always put others before herself and will be greatly missed by all her family and friends.

She was predeceased by her parents as well as two brothers, Robert Allen and Jerry Burdick.

She is survived by her husband, William Ide, whom she married in 1953, two sons, Eric (Tammy) Ide of Burns, and Jason (Kari) Ide of Sinking Spring Pa.; two daughters, Barbara (Bill) Hurd of Canisteo, and Laurie (David) Hurd of Cameron; one brother, Russell (Virginia) Allen of Almond; one sister, Bonnie Allen of Texas; grandchildren, Bethany, Gregory, Erin, Justin, Matthew, Jackson, Zander, Anna, Dylan, Mindi and Dakota, great-grandchildren, Kelcy, Mercedes, Trey, Jacob, Claire and Aja; several nieces and nephews, many friends.

To send a remembrance, please visit www.brownpowersfuneralhomes.com. The family is being assisted by Adam E. DuBois, director.

The family received friends from 1-3 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Monday (July 23, 2012), at the Brown & Powers Funeral Home, 6 Spruce St., Canisteo. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 24 at the funeral home, with Pastor Frankie Garcia officiating. Burial was in Almond Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends wishing may make memorial contributions to the Adrian Baptist Church Mission Fund.



JOHN CHENEY WOOD
Long-time AU artist, teacher
ITHACA--John Cheney Wood, 90, passed away on July 20, 2012 in Ithaca, NY. He spent his last weeks enjoying his family, the birds, moonlight and fireflies, music and art in his beautiful studio.

John Wood was born on July 10, 1922 in Turlock, CA to the late Norman Shattuck Wood and Louise Cheney Wood. He was

raised in Concord, MA, with part of his childhood spent in North Carolina and Western New York. He served as a pilot in the Army Air Corps from 1943-45. He earned a degree in Visual Design at the Illinois Institute of Technology in 1954.

John taught at the School of Art and Design at Alfred University from 1954 to 1987, where he was instrumental in establishing the photography, printmaking and foundations programs. He was also a founding faculty of the Visual Studies Workshop in Rochester, NY. In 2009, John had a major retrospective of his photographs, drawings, collages and whirligigs in Rochester, with exhibits at the Memorial Art Gallery, Eastman House, and Visual Studies Workshop. This exhibition was also shown in New York at Grey Art Gallery and the International Center for Photography. A monograph of his work: John Wood On the Edge of Clear Meaning, edited by Nathan Lyons, was published by Steidl in 2009. John Wood is represented by the Bruce Silverstein Gallery, in NYC.

In 1993, he and his wife Laurie Snyder moved to Baltimore, MD so that Laurie could teach photography at the Maryland Institute College of Art. They continued to spend summers in their beloved home and studio in Ithaca.

He is survived by his wife, Laurie Sieverts Snyder; his children, Michael Cheney Wood (Marjory Johnson), of Aurora, MN; Carol Watson Wood (Ken Maracek) of Alfred; his grandchildren, Galen Wood (Jessica Moline) and Ranier Wood (Willie James Wood), Casey Maracek and Avery Maracek; his stepsons, Noah Snyder (Lydia Bergen) of Boston, MA and Ben Snyder (Rachel Projansky) of Seattle, WA; nieces, a nephew and several great grand children. His younger brother, James Albert Wood (Ethel Borden) lives in Carmel Valley, CA. His former wife, Suzanne Watson Wood lives in Alfred. He was predeceased by his older brother and his sister-in-law, Norman Shattuck Wood II (Martha Sue Inman).

Gifts in his honor may be made to the John C. Wood, Emeritus

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SHARON M. COLE
1963 Andover C.S. graduate
ANDOVER—Sharon M. Cole, 67, passed away Wednesday (Aug. 1, 2012) at Highland Hospital in Rochester after a courageous battle with cancer.

Mrs. Cole was born on April 16, 1945, in Hornell, to Donald G., Sr. and Dorothea (Moore) Thorp. She was a 1963 graduate of Andover Central School.

On July 10, 1963, she married William F. Cole, who predeceased her on Nov. 15, 1998.

Sharon worked for K-Mart in Wellsville as a POS Manager for 29 years until her retirement in 2005.

Sharon is survived by a son, Guy (Christine) Cole of Richburg; a daughter, Lisa Gilbert of Virginia Beach, Va.; three brothers, Donald (Shirley) Thorp, Jr., Glenn (Sharon) Thorp and David (Mel) Thorp, all of Andover; five sisters, Diana (Steve) Burton and Carolyn (Larry) Rogers, both of Andover, Sandra (Everette) Hayworth of Kansas, Maureen (Gary) Swan of Pennsylvania, and Noreen Scroggin of Wyoming; eight grandchildren, Camron Seamon, Brandi Cole, Stephanie (Matt) Smallheer, Corinna Cole, Keighle Cole, Holden Cole, Cassidy Cole and Matthew Gilbert; two great-grandchildren, Landyn Smallheer and Stella Smallheer; a loving partner, Pat Carson; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by a sister and brother-in-law, Wanda (Thomas) Lynch.

Sharon had many loves, including camping, the beach and travelling. Gardening, cooking, and entertaining friends and family were all favorite pastimes of hers. She never passed up a garage sale; often picking up furniture which she then refinished. She was a member of the Wellsville American Legion Post 702 Ladies Auxiliary. But more than these, she was a super homemaker, wonderful mom and terrific grandmother, who cherished her time with her family and friends.

Friends called from 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Sunday, August 5 at Baker-Swan Funeral Home in Andover. The funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Monday, August 6 at the Andover United Methodist Church with Rev.

Anita Youtzy, officiating. Online condolences may be offered at www.baker-swan.com.

Memorial contributions in Sharon's name may be made to American Heart Association, PO Box 417005, Boston, MA 02241-7005 or American Cancer Society, 1400 Winton Road North, Rochester, NY 14609-5896.



MARIAN GANOE CAMERON
Active church leader

CELINA, TX--Marian Ganoë Cameron, 93, died peacefully on July 21, 2012, with family at her side at Settlers' Ridge Care Center in Celina, TX, where she had moved 2 years ago, to be near her daughter Marilyn.

Prior to moving to TX, she and her husband Charles had lived in Pittsboro, NC since his retirement in 1981. Charles passed away in July, 2008.

Born November 26, 1918 in Turtle Creek PA to parents Josephine (Rhule) Ganoë and Rex George Ganoë, she grew up in Johnstown, PA. A brother Rex preceded her in death in Nov 1981. Marian and Charles and their children lived for many years in Alfred Station, NY. Charles' work then took her to Ghana, West Africa for seven years and Ethiopia for two years, then several years in Norwich and Delhi, NY. The retirement years were in Pittsboro, NC with time out for two years in Taiwan and several service trips back to Ghana the last when she was 83 years old.

Wherever she lived, Marian was an active leader in her church and in service projects.

Surviving are a son Charles, Jr; a daughter Marianne; a daughter Marilyn (Maritt); a daughter Nancy; a son David; 4 grandsons, 9 great-grandchildren, and 1 great-great granddaughter.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cameron Gift Trust at Pittsboro Presbyterian Church (PO Box 713 Pittsboro, NC 27312) to support Marian's favorite ministries, or to a charity of your choice.

Plans are incomplete for a simple family service with disposition of ashes.

Stork Report

A daughter, Laura June, was born Friday, June 22, 2012 to Robert and Monica Reginio of Hillcrest Court, Alfred. Laura, who weighed 8 lb. 14 oz. at birth, joins a brother, Luca, 3, at home.

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A-A Alumni Association rounds up capacity crowd

By **DONNA B. RYAN**
Special to the Alfred Sun
ALFRED—A capacity crowd of nearly 350 alumni, spouses and friends celebrated excellence and renewed friendships as they attended the 52nd annual Alfred-Almond Central School Alumni banquet at Central Dining Hall, Alfred State College, Saturday July 28.

A Western theme was created by Carl Leathersich, '60, with his livery stable scenery, complete with hitching post, saddle, hay bales, and other cowboy

props. Centerpieces of jugs covered with red and black bandanas contained shafts of wheat and horseshoe table signs designating class seating. Many alumni dressed in Western garb for the occasion, adding to the festivities.

Brent Reynolds, '70, was master of ceremonies, and introduced Lee A. Ryan, '55, who gave the welcome. He introduced Rich Calkins, AACS superintendent, who praised the alumni for their generosity in helping AACS students attend



A-A Alumni scholarship recipients on hand at the banquet included (front from left) Kali Muhleisen, Hannah Holmok, Amanda Olix, Leanna Walsh, Shannon Schwarberg and, (back from left) Brendan Robinson, Travis Harvey, Tyler Baker, Mitchell Porter, Nico Sluyter-Beltrao, Stephen Johnson and Robert Graves. (Photo provided)

campus and receive scholarships. Major Earl Briggs, '62, US Army Retired, recipient of a Bronze Star and Meritorious Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters, was recognized for his heroic deeds and escorted to the podium by Karl Grantier, '55, AAAA veterans wall chairman. Briggs, who now lives in Dallastown, PA, led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by Retta Richmond Smith, '62, invocator.

Following a delicious buffet dinner, Bob Baker, '53, called the roll for the honored classes, from 1942 to 2002. Special recognition was given to Bernadine Davis Williams, AACS Class of 1942, who attended from Toledo, OH, and William B. Crandall, residing in FL and Swain, Class of 1938, a 74-year graduate from Alfred High School.

Joel Deichmann, '87, from Nashua, NH, spoke for the 25-year class, and Nick Obuhanich, '62, of Grandville, MI, brought greetings from the 50-year class. Video presentations, created by Lindsay Baker Palmer, 2006, featured the Sports Hall of Fame inductees: Dawn Wasson Erskine, '89; Mike Coughlin, '75; and Doug Norton, '78, contributor. A special Jim McEvoy Remembrance video was also shown, created and narrated by Palmer, giving tribute to McEvoy, who died in January, 2012, and who served for more than 30 years as coach/physical education teacher at AACS. This was followed by comments from Dave Snyder, '74, who also sang a funny tune he and Steve

Wheeler, '74, had once written, demonstrating their coach's famous "McEvoyisms." Hannah Holmok and Michael Porter, members of AACS Class of 2012 who plan to enter the sports field in college, received the Jim McEvoy memorial awards in the amounts of \$750.

Twelve of the seventeen 2012 AACS Alumni scholarship winners attended the dinner with their parents, and were given checks for the first half of their \$2500 scholarship award by President Lee A. Ryan, '55, and Kathy Snyder, '68: Recipients are: Juanita Whitaker Pulos Fine Arts Scholarship: Robert Graves, son of Bernard and Becky Graves; Rachael Amato/Tom Murphy Memorial Scholarship: Zachary Woughter, son of Robert, '88, and Kathy Woughter; Greg Norton Memorial Scholarship: Mitchell Porter, son of Gary, '79, and Lisa Patrick Porter, '78; Jean Hanks Palmiter/Dale Lorow Alumni Scholarships: Tyler Baker, son of Bill, '80, and Jenny Ryan Baker, '81; Travis Harvey, son of Patrick Harvey, '77, and Tammy Hurd-Harvey, '80; Hannah Holmok, daughter of Keith and Annie Gaisser Holmok, '86; Stephen Johnson, son of Earl and Cathy Johnson; Kali Muhleisen, daughter of James Muhleisen and Jodie Bracken Emo, '93; Amanda Olix, daughter of Chris and Tammy Drum Olix, '84; Brendan Robinson, son of James, '75, and Sandra Robinson; Shannon Schwarberg, daughter of Sherry Barron, granddaughter of Lyle and Sharon Mason Barron, '57; Nico

Sluyter-Beltrao, son of Jeffrey and Marilia Sluyter-Beltrao; and Leanna Walsh, daughter of Barry and Margaret Walsh.

Unable to attend the event were: Patrick Greaney, son of Douglas and Rosetta Brown-Greaney; Carley Johnston, daughter of Jerry and Tamara Johnston; Lara Karaaslan, daughter of Mehmet Karaaslan and Selda Odabasi; and Michael Timbrook, son of Timothy and Barbara Timbrook, and Zach Woughter.

Nico Sluyter-Beltrao responded with a message from the 2012 scholarship recipients, thanking the alumni for "all the tremendous support you've given", hoping that "one day we can do the same for those who follow us." (Full text of Nico's remarks can be found elsewhere in this issue of the Sun).

More than twenty gift baskets filled with handcrafted items, gift certificates, and merchandise donated by area merchants and alumni were put together by Kathy Snyder in an attractive display, netting the AAAA more than \$1100 during the raffle sales. Thanks was extended to more than fifty donors for their support of the AAAA fundraising.

The event closed with all singing the "Alma Mater" and the announcement of next year's alumni banquet: July 27, 2013 at Alfred State's Central Dining Hall. Many other alumni were also in the area that weekend, attending class reunions at various places throughout the communities.

ACCORD offers business training camp

BELMONT--ACCORD Corporation's Allegany Business Center is inviting small businesses and prospective business owners to take the next step in their business planning with a Fall Business Training Camp.

Entrepreneurs will learn: how to develop a business/strategy plan, tax issues, location, marketing, finding financing, insurance, legal issues, financial projections, competition, and record keeping. Computer in-

struction is also included at no additional cost.

Classes will be presented by a variety of instructors including: local business owners and professionals in specialized fields of expertise. Classes will be held from August 29 through Nov. 14, on Monday and Wednesday evenings (5:30 to 8:30 pm) at the Crossroads & Commerce Center in Belvidere.

Course participants may take

part in a Business Plan contest, with the winner receiving memberships to local Chambers of Commerce and a cash prize.

Upon completion participants may be eligible to apply for a low interest business loan. Seating for the course is limited. For more information, visit the Business Center's website at: www.alleganybusinesscenter.com, or call 585-268-7605 Ext. 1709 or Ext. 1711.

Scene About Alfred

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



Imagine. We've driven 4000+ miles and find ourselves just a left turn away from a familiar Alfred, NY, landmark! (The street sign indicates one of Anchorage, Alaska's airports.)

SUNNY SIDE UP

By **ELLEN SHULTZ**
Alfred Sun Columnist



Stacey Hyde's sweet pickle recipe

Dear friend and fellow cooking "afficianado" Stacey Hyde brought me a jar of pickles recently. Usually I do not eat sweet pickles, preferring the sour ones, but I am willing to try anything Stacey makes. These were not overly sweet and had a lovely bite to them.

She readily shared the recipe with me, though she had made a few changes. She didn't happen to have on hand the turmeric, mustard seeds, or celery seeds, so she used pickling spice, ground mustard, and celery salt in the amounts called for in the recipe.

I'd say she should stick to the modifications she made. The pickles are delicious!

Sweet Pickles

3 c. thinly sliced pickling cukes ½ tsp. mustard seeds
2 c. thinly sliced onion ½ tsp. celery seeds
1½ c. white vinegar ½ tsp. ground turmeric
¾ c. sugar ½ tsp. crushed red pepper
¾ tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. freshly ground black pepper

Place 3c. cucumbers in a med. glass bowl; top with 1c. onions. Repeat procedure with the remaining cucumbers and onions. Combine vinegar and remaining ingredients in a small saucepan; stir well. Bring to a boil; cook one minute. Pour over cucumber mixture; let cool. Cover and chill at least 4 days. Yield: 7 cups.

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To the Editor
Alfred Sun

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—Glenn Frank

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New math of fossil fuel

Dear Editor,

Peter Stull wrote last week about reasons for promoting gas drilling might be that it will make us energy independent from our enemies.

I wish to recommend to the intelligent readership of the college town of Alfred to read this article which contains the new math of fossil fuel use with respect to climate change. Just put in the search engine "climate change" and "Rolling Stone" .

<http://www.rollingstone.com/politics/news/global-warmings-terrifying-new-math-20120719#>

It states there that 565 gigatons of CO2 would be allowed into our atmosphere to avoid global warming disaster and the oil and gas industry has identified fossil fuels that produce five times that much CO2 or 2,795 gigatons of it . Problem is that the amount of profit for all the fossil reserves is 27 trillion dollars. Does anybody think that the oil and gas giants and their stockholders are going to give up their profit - even for the sake of a life for their own grandchildren? Maybe- hope so- may greed stop someplace.

As for the idea of energy independence, wholesale natural gas has hit an all time low price this year and that did not translate into lower consumer prices. Natural gas is imported from Canada not from the Middle East. It is hard to export gas over the ocean but the plan is to export the Marcellus shale gas to China and find a market for it there by liquifying and carting it over on a freighter- all of that of course requires energy to transport- but this drilling in Marcellus gas has very little to do with energy independence.

What this does mean is that we will have plenty of very cheap wholesale gas locally and the petrochemical industry will want to set up shop were the gas is cheap. They manufacture herbicides and pesticides and plastics. The petrochemical industry near the Gulf oil in Louisiana has a nickname " cancer alley" look it up in Wiki. Despite creating jobs, Louisiana has one of the lowest incomes in the

USA.

Are we selfish if we want to defend ourselves from that? Some of us think that the country has enough plastics, herbicides and pesticides ...Some of us think we should keep the fossil fuel in the ground-- even the tar sands and they are not in our backyard- You can call us NIMBY and we will say that our backyard is the only backyard we will ever have - our planet.

Thank you Peter for being the bicycle man who sets an example of how we should transport ourselves whenever possible.

Gudrun Scott
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Post Office conspiracy?

Letter To The Editor
The Alfred Sun

It looks like the 1% are conspiring with the U.S. Congress, both Republicans and Democrats, to take away another one of those government services we, the people, have grown to appreciate over our lifetimes.

And at the same time, they will be cheating, yes, cheating our postal workers out of the money for their pension fund by defaulting on the routine payments of the government's portion. Seems that this is quietly happening while the U.S. Post Office is sitting on a \$XX billion fund Congress forced them to set aside for future equipment upgrades. Now that's great planning ... cheat the workers, no real need for upgrades now and sit on the "rainy day" fund until the Post Office finally goes out of business, and what do you have? There will be a huge pot of money left for more giveaways to Corporate America; and a national collection of abandoned, prime, postal real estate to sell off to their "friends" at bargain-basement-prices. Nice racket, wouldn't you say?

Now, some people will say, "So what? I don't use the Post Office that much; I do all my mailing the 'e' way, over the Internet; it's faster." Sure, we all have become more dependent upon the Internet but we tend to forget that our carefully selected and perfectly wrapped holiday

and special event gift packages don't ship too easily over the Internet. "Well, we always have UPS, Fed-X, and that other guy." Yes we do and they do a great job. But what do you think is going to happen to those shipping and handling prices when the Post Office goes out of business? The impact on every business doing business in the U.S. will certainly be felt by their customers. That is how capitalism works.

I think it is time for our elected representatives in Congress and the White House to hear from us about protecting our postal system. But, please be smart on this one. Everyone in the family should write and mail them a few letters before they shut your Post Office down. You know what is coming. This will be your chance to let them know as well. When they are gone, they're gone.

Douglass Turner
Alfred, NY

Community Chest mtg.

Dear Editor,

On Monday evening, August 13, 2012 at 6:30 p.m., the Alfred-Alfred Station Community Chest Board will meet to hear requests and adopt a budget for our 2012 campaign. This meeting will be held at the Union University Church Center, corner of Main and Church Streets, Alfred. Please enter by the door on Church Street.

Charities that have not been part of the campaign recently are invited to participate if your organization provides services for members of the Alfred-Alfred Station community. We ask that a representative of your organization be present to make your request for inclusion in the 2012 fund drive. Please provide the following information (enough copies for 8 board members) to acquaint the members of the board with your group:

- the amount of funding you are seeking
- facts about your organization, how it serves our community
- a copy of your latest budget and/or annual report
- a copy of the form which establishes your organization as a "not-for-profit" charity
- write a brief statement which can be used in the newspaper to familiarize our donors with the way(s) your organization serves the Alfred-Alfred Station community. Your words will be better than ours.

If you are unable to send a representative to our budget meeting on August 13, please send your request, with the information indicated above, to

Alfred-Alfred Station
Community Chest
P.O. Box 603
Alfred, NY 14802-0603

so that it will be received before the August 13 meeting. The board looks forward to receiving a request from your organization. If we do not hear from organizations that have participated in the past by August 13, we will assume that they do not wish to take part this year.

Sincerely,

The Alfred-Alfred Station
Community Chest Board

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—Usainymous



FROM THE DESK
OF DAVID PULLEN
By DAVID PULLEN
Allegany County Legislator

THE "FAIR" LEGISLATIVE SESSION

For the past 5 or 6 years the County Legislature has conducted one of its summer meetings at the County Fair. Our meetings at the Fair differ from our other meetings in several ways. The pavilion is large enough to permit more people to attend. Our State and federal representatives usually attend if their schedules permit. Finally, these meetings tend to be somewhat more informal. This year's "Fair Session" reflected all of those traits. The weather was beautiful, and the turnout was excellent. Senator Cathy Young and Assemblyman Joe Giglio joined us. Congressman Tom Reed sent Lee James, his local representative.

Former Army Special ist Douglas Gath began the session with the Pledge of Allegiance. Later in the program Chairman Crandall presented him with a Proclamation declaring July 19, 2012 as Oliver Wilcox Norton Day in Allegany County. Mr. Norton, a native of Allegany County, served in the Army of the Potomac during the Civil War. Most accounts of the origins of "Taps" identify him as the composer or as being closely involved in the composition of that renowned bugle call. Senator Young also presented a resolution from the State Senate.

Four representatives from Boy Scout Troop 736 of Angelica were present and served as the color guard for the flag for the meeting. They were Curtis Warner, Nicholas Cobin, Conner Cockle and Gunther Krohn. Their service was greatly appreciated.

Special recognition was given to Allegany County Agricultural Society (County Fair) President Martha Roberts. It was noted that 2012 is the 168th year that the Allegany County Fair has been held. We also recognized Lee Gridley as the person to whom this year's Fair Book was dedicated. We also recognized Abby Luzier as the 4-H Honoree for her many years of participation and leadership in the County 4-H Program.

The Board then conducted its regular business, including introduction of a local law and consideration of 10 resolutions. Resolution 102-12 set a public hearing for August 13, 2012 at 2:00 p.m., on a local law to increase the salary of County Sheriff Rick Whitney. Resolution 103-12 amended the County Non-Unit Salary Plan to remove the title of Undersheriff from the "graded section" and place it in the "salary plan." Resolution 104 amended an earlier resolution requiring annual financial disclosure by various county officers and employees. Resolution 105-12 designated the Wellsville Daily Reporter as the sole official newspaper for the week of August 5, 2012. Resolution 105-12 increased solid waste user fees for contaminated soils, wastewater treatment plant sludge and disposal of white goods at the County Landfill. (There was no increase in rates for disposal of household wastes.)

Resolutions 107-12 and 108-12 approved transfers of funds between accounts in the Office For the Aging. Resolution 109-12 granted temporary and permanent easements to the State Department of Transportation for a highway detour on Route 417. Resolution 110-12 appointed Richard Hollis as Election Commissioner to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Elaine Herdman. Resolution 111-12 urged Governor Cuomo to disapprove the Uniform Notice of Claim Act. This bill would make it easier for litigants to commence suits against local governments, which will undoubtedly increase costs for local governments, including Allegany County.

On Thursday, July 19th, Lufkin-RMT, a division of Lufkin Industries, Inc., announced that it was expanding its local operations in Wellsville. It is moving from its present location on Route 417 to a new facility near Wellsville Airport. The new facility will be nearly twice as large as its current facility, and could potentially double the number of employees from 60 to as many as 120. The Allegany County Industrial Development Agency and Empire State Development provided critical assistance to make this expansion possible. This should provide a major boost to the local economy. This is one of several initiatives our economic development team is working on. I expect to see more economic growth in the near future.

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Alfred's Tai Chi summer class now on YouTube

By ZHONGBEI (DAISY) WU
Special to the Alfred Sun

ALFRED—Alfred summer Tai Chi class came to an end on Friday, August 3. Every member of the Alfred Tai Chi group practiced wearing Tai Chi outfits in front of the Alfred Village bandstand on a recent Wednesday while being videotaped. The film of their stylish movements will be uploaded onto YouTube later.

Confucius Institute at Alfred University has been offering several Tai Chi classes for two years: two every semester and one in the summer session. The instructor is Guifang Liu who is a Tai Chi master from the Tai Chi Association in Hunan Province of China. The class is open and free to the community. More than 30 people have joined this summer.

Tai Chi is a part of China's tra-

ditional culture. It is a kind of Chinese Wushu (which means martial art) but more importantly it is a tradition to improve one's health and physique.

In Chinese philosophy and medicine there exists the concept of 'chi,' a vital force that animates the body. One of the avowed aims of Tai Chi is to foster the circulation of this 'chi' within the body, the belief being that by doing so the health and vitality of the person are enhanced.

Another aim of Tai Chi is to foster a calm and tranquil mind, focused on the precise execution of these exercises.

Alfred tai Chi group will not stop their practice after the summer class. Practicing Tai Chi along with music has become their habit for relaxing and enjoyment. It is becoming a "new tradition" of Alfred.



ALFRED'S SUMMER Tai Chi class recently donned Tai Chi outfits in front of the Alfred Village bandstand and were videotaped and uploaded to YouTube. (Photo by Zhongbei (Daisy) Wu)



Alfred's summer class of Tai Chi strikes a pose for the photographer at the Alfred Village Bandstand. (Photo by Zhongbei (Daisy) Wu)

Musical weekend at Angelica café

ANGELICA—Every Friday and Saturday evening, Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café hosts

fine touring musicians in the Music Room at 22 W. Main St., Angelica.

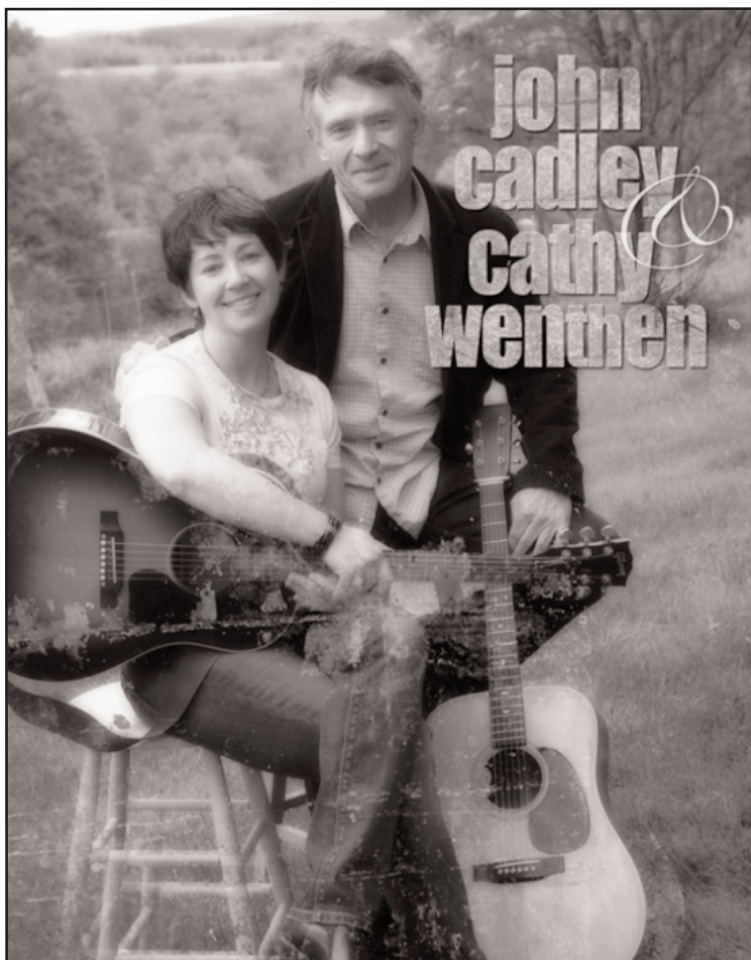


On a custom-made 11-string harp guitar, modern-day troubadour William Nicholson will perform post-modern folk music on Friday, August 10 at Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café.

The café's musical guests this week include modern-day troubadour and harp guitarist William Nicholson on Friday, August 10 and the bluegrass duo of John Cadley and Cathy Wenthon on Saturday, August 11. Each show begins at 7:30 p.m. There is no cover, but guests are expected to contribute to the musician's tip jar.

William Nicholson of Syracuse, set for 7:30 p.m. Friday, August 10, studied guitar with Windham Hill Records founding artist Alex de Grassi, and has shared stages with contemporary folk luminaries such as Langhorne Slim, Gerald Harscher, Pamela Means and Davis & Dow. In William, the audience gets literary song writing coupled with virtuoso guitar playing. With his custom 11-string harp guitar he performs post-industrial folk songs from coast to coast. Learn more at www.williamsongs.com

Influenced by traditional bluegrass and new acoustic music, John Cadley and Cathy Wenthon of Fayetteville, set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, August 11, perform everything from classic folk songs like "The Water Is Wide," to the new acoustic sounds of Alison Krauss, Nancy Griffith, Leonard Cohen, Emmylou Harris... all the way to fresh, original versions of Beatles tunes like



Bluegrass is on deck for Saturday, August 11 at Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café, presented by the talented duo of John Cadley and Cathy Wenthon.

"Yesterday" and "I Will." John's lead guitar and mandolin is supported by Cathy's rhythm guitar and clawhammer banjo. Together, they present a highly enjoyable listening experience for audiences of all ages. Hear them at www.cadleyandwenthon.com

Coming Up:

Friday, August 17—Pat Kane, "Balladeer of the Southern Tier." Traditional and modern Irish and American folk music on fiddle, guitar and bodhran. Mr. Kane plays jigs, reels, square dances, and hundreds of ballads from Ireland and America. Learn more at www.westoclare.com

Saturday August 18—John Schmitt—"Paul Simon meets Motown." Originally from Buffalo, John now lives in New York and has been called one of that city's best young storytellers. He has opened for Ingrid Michaelson, Allison Kraus and

the Dave Matthews Band. John looks to find beauty in "the pots and pans" of life, and to tell stories that are real and true. www.johnschmittmusic.com Jim Schwartz opens at 6 p.m.

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café serves breakfast Wednesday through Sunday mornings, lunch seven days a week, and dinner with live music every Friday and Saturday evening. Located at 22 West Main Street in Angelica's Park Circle National Historic District, the café seats 65 and is fully handicap-accessible, making it a perfect place for luncheons, showers, private dinners and other events. Food and beverage menus, wine lists and music schedules are posted on-line. For more information call 585-466-3399 or visit www.black-eyed-susan.com.

One Time,
One Meeting

The Practice of Zen Meditation

By BEN HOWARD

NOBLE SILENCE

In Philip Larkin’s celebrated poem “Church Going,” a secular Englishman, out for a ride on his bicycle, stops at a local parish church. After making sure that “there’s nothing going on,” he steps inside, casting a cool but observant eye on what he encounters:

*Another church: matting, seats, and stone,
And little books; sprawlings of flowers, cut
For Sunday, brownish now; some brass and stuff
Up at the holy end; the small neat organ;
And a tense, musty, unignorable silence,
Brewed God knows how long. Hatless, I take off
My cycle-clips in awkward reverence . . .*

As can be seen from these perceptions, Larkin’s narrator is ill at ease in his surroundings. They are musty and make him tense. Yet, as he will inform us later on, he was drawn to this “cross of ground” and its “unignorable” silence. And though he summons an ironic phrase (“up at the holy end”) to bolster his resistance, he attempts a gesture of respect.

“Church Going” was written in 1954. Since that time, the personal and cultural ambivalence the poem embodies has grown ever more acute. On the one hand, there is our culture’s collective yearning, widely felt and frequently expressed, for silence and silent spaces. On the other, there is our seemingly inexhaustible will, enabled by cell phones, mobile devices, and other components of advanced technology, to resist, avoid, or destroy whatever silence remains. We want to be silent, it would seem, but we no longer know how.

In his book *In Pursuit of Silence* the physicist George Prochnik examines this ambivalence, giving a fair hearing to either side. His wide-ranging exploration leads him to a Trappist monastery in north-eastern Iowa, where he experiences the soundlessness of an underground chapel, and on to the Portland Japanese Garden, whose raked white gravel represents emptiness and silence. But Prochnik also investigates the engineered “soundscapes” of restaurants and stores, the “harmonic relations in infant cries,” and, at the furthest extreme, a boom-car “boom-off” in Tampa, Florida, where enthusiasts of loudness compete with their woofers to shatter the windshields of their cars. Throughout his auditory journey, Prochnik maintains his objectivity, balancing his love of silence with his interest in all things acoustic. But in the end he is led to conclude that as a culture we are experiencing an “epidemic of excessive acoustical stimulation,” whose impact on our health and sanity may be far more damaging than we’ve realized. Noise is “defiantly on the rise.” If we truly want silence, we must build spaces that create and protect it.

For centuries Zen monasteries, like their Trappist counterparts, have endeavored to do just that. Josh Swiller, a former Buddhist monk, has described Buddhist meditation as “the study of silence,” and for the most part the daily life of a Zen monastery is tailored to that purpose. Idle chat is discouraged. Talk is kept to a functional minimum. And during the extended retreats known as sesshin, a code of silence is strictly enforced. Among the benefits of this “noble silence,” as it is called, are the conservation of energy, the replenishment of the senses, and the realization that speech, when not overtly harmful, is often redundant. And, as I learned from my own experience at Dai Bosatsu Zendo, a Rinzaï monastery in the Catskills, the noble silence of monastic life can also provide insights into the nature of sound, whether its source be external or internal.

Silence and sound are sometimes thought of as polarities, but they might better be seen as points on a continuum. Silence is a matter of degree. And within the relative silence of the monastery, such sounds as do occur are often starkly amplified. Like black dots on a vast white canvas, they take on an unwonted magnitude.

So it was one morning at Dai Bosatsu, when a few of us were sitting in our robes in the dimly-lit *zendo*. Streams of early light shimmered on the dark oak floor. All was quiet and still. And then, abruptly, the *jikijitsu* (the zendo officer entrusted with maintaining discipline) broke the prevailing silence. “Breathe silently!” he barked. “If I can hear you breathing, it’s too loud!” Duly admonished, we resumed our *zazen*. But not long afterward, we learned that our vigilant jikijitsu had missed the mark. What he’d heard as audible breathing was in fact a porcupine, rustling in the bushes outside the open door.

Beyond such external sounds, there is also the noise our minds are making, whether its specific content be memories or fantasies, judgments or speculations. That egocentric racket can be heard at any time, but it becomes especially pronounced in the silence of the zendo. In a teaching entitled “This Silence is Called Great Joy,” Thich Nhat Hanh quotes a classic Buddhist verse:

*All formations are impermanent.
They are subject to birth and death.
But remove the notions of birth and death
And this silence is called great joy.*

As Thich Nhat Hanh explains, the first two lines of this verse remind us that all things come and go. They are born and die. But the last two lines make a counter-assertion, which is that dualistic notions—impermanence and permanence, birth and death, sound and silence—may be removed. Through the diligent practice of *zazen* they can be released, leaving us in the silence of absolute reality. In Buddhist teachings, silence of this kind is known as *nirvana*, which means, among other things, “the extinction of all notions,” especially notions of self and other. Should we be fortunate enough to experience this deeper silence, Zen teachings promise, and should we manage to maintain it in our daily round, it will bring great joy, whether we happen to be sitting *zazen*, or visiting an empty parish church, or enduring the ignoble noise of contemporary life.

Almond Library to celebrate centennial

By TAMMY KOKOT
Almond Library Director
ALMOND—Almond Library will celebrate the centennial of construction of the library building in October 2012. Excerpts from the written Bicentennial History of the Twentieth Century Club Library of Almond explains how it came to be.

In the spring of 1901, Mrs. Carrie Gibbs Stillman returned to Almond to help to care for her ailing father. Having lived in Belmont for some time and being involved with the literary club, she felt that she would miss her club work with its literary and social uplift. She conceived the idea of forming such a club in Almond, and with her progressive ideas and unusual enthusiasm, Mrs. Stillman set out to accomplish her objective. On October 30th, 1901, nine ladies gathered at her home to form what they called “The Ladies Reading Circle”.

The following week, the Club was officially launched with twenty members ~ Mrs. Stillman as President and other officers being Mrs. Lockhart, Mrs. Charles Sisson and Mrs. E. P. Karr. They decided to study Shakespeare and Roman History. Scripture reading and music were a part of every meeting and the response to roll call consisted of quotations from Shakespeare, news items, conundrums, old and wise sayings, or Mother Goose Rhymes.

At the beginning of the second year, \$3.00 was budgeted to purchase books. The idea developed of having an actual library with donations from others folks as well as “sister” libraries and the collection of books grew. By the beginning of 1904, there was a sizeable collection of books and it became obvious that more space was needed. With each club member donating a chair, two rooms over Taylor’s (Kellogg’s) store were rented on January 14 at the monthly sum of \$3.00. Additional chairs were purchased as well as a Larkin table. Rag rugs were made by members, bookshelves were added and the library was open for business. Later that same month, a resolution was passed that the Club be henceforth known as the Twentieth Century Club Library of Almond.

It was decided that membership would remain at 20, with approved applicants having to wait for a vacancy. Potential member names were submitted by at least two members with not less than two years standing. Election was done by ballot with five black balls meaning that the applicant was rejected. Charter members were: Mrs. R.C. Bowen, Mrs. Stillman, Mrs. Nellie Bullard, Mrs. Eva Carter, Mrs. George Crandall, Miss Idez DeBow, Mrs. D.C. Hopkins, Mrs. Cornelia Hagadorn, Mrs. W.H. Hagadorn, Mrs. Charles Hamlin, Mrs. Anna Karr, Mrs. E.P. Karr, Mrs. I.D. Karr, Miss Gertrude Karr, Mrs. Miranda Lockhart, Mrs. Dudley Perry, Mrs. W.A. Rose, Mrs. D.A. Stebbins, Mrs. Alice Sabins, Mrs. Niles Stedman, Mrs. Freeman Stoddard, Mrs. Charles Sisson, and Mrs. Frank Taylor.

The Twentieth Century Club became a member of the County Federation of Women’s Clubs and on April 26, 1904, the library received a provisional charter (which became permanent in October of 1907). The library was then opened to the public and staffed consisted of all volunteers. Club meetings continued in the new library and

protocol was always followed. One would wear their Sunday, best complete with hat and gloves and to miss a meeting meant illness or being out of town.

Lack of space soon became an issue once again and it was decided that a real library was necessary. So, in January of 1906, a building fund was established. Chicken pie suppers, handkerchief and apron sales, magazine subscription drives, tag days, ice cream socials, fairs, food sales and plays added to the ever-increasing fund. A paper contest was decided upon and the Club was divided into two teams. Mr. Charles Hamlin and Mr. Burr Carter drove over hill and dale to collect paper for their respective teams. The contest netted \$231.77 and was declared a success. The losing team treated the winning team to a supper.

By October 1911, generous contributors, numerous fundraisers and estate bequeaths brought the construction fund to a monetary level that allowed a site to be purchased at a cost of \$750.00. Mr. Stillman drew up plans and a construction bid of \$6,218.00 was accepted. The building was completed and opened its doors in October of 1912.

Since that historic day, many changes have occurred over the years. In 1934, a full kitchen was added by Mr. Ben Palmer, Contractor using WPA grant money. It was remodeled to be “modern” in 1955. The Flood of 1972 caused damage in the basement and it took months of work and patience to save and refurbish items that had been under four feet of water. Fortunately, no books sustained damage, but a massive cleanup was necessary to remove the debris left behind by the flood.

Other than maintenance, no changes were made to the building until the 1990’s, when vinyl

windows were installed. The last five-and-a-half years have seen the most significant improvements: a lift was installed to make the building handicap accessible, both bathrooms were remodeled with the upstairs bathroom now being completely ADA compliant and the downstairs one being more accessible. The electric was updated, and as of the preparation of this article, approval has been given to proceed with the installation of heating/cooling units, specifically to combat the 90 degree temperatures but to also be a backup to the aging boiler system. Successfully-written grants have fortunately covered 50% of all of the projects. By all signs, the the heating/cooling installation will have 75% of its cost covered by a grant.

On Saturday, Oct. 20, the library will celebrate its 100th anniversary (the Club’s 111th), with an open house starting at 11 a.m. Senator Catharine Young has graciously accepted our invitation and Craig Braack will be our Guest Speaker.

“Mrs. Stillman” will start off the event with a bit of history, and other Club members and families will present various sketches, music and stories. Families are encouraged to attend and a child-friendly refreshment table will keep the younger ones happy while the adults indulge in what we hope to be our d’oeuvres that are similar to those that were served in the early 1900’s.

So mark your calendars and plan to attend to help us celebrate Almond’s pride and joy, it’s crown jewel, the hub of the community: The Twentieth Century Club Library of Almond.

RSVP’s/questions/comments/requests/ may be made by contacting: kokott@stls.org / 607-276-6311. Please put “100th Anniversary” in the subject line.

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Wait A Minute

A comprehensive look at hydrofracking

By GRAHAM MARKS

Special to the Alfred Sun

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All previous columns can be read at www.waitaminuteny.blogspot.com.

Earlier this summer Freddy Fredrickson and I traveled through Pennsylvania. We drove through Tioga County (where there are currently 1,076 fracked gas wells), through Bradford County (1,749 wells) to Susquehanna County (592 wells).

Outside of Mansfield, PA we stopped and took a look at our first fracking site. It looked like many of the photos I had seen, drilling rigs, tanker trucks, condensate tanks, all on a large leveled area where there once was a rolling meadow, directly across a small road from an occupied farmhouse. Across the valley from this installation was a long mountainous ridge and spanning the horizon were at least 30 windmills. This poignant image of fracking in the foreground and windmills in the background seemed to encapsulate our choices in the 21st century – but that is for another column. We proceeded east along Rt. 6, experiencing even on a weekend, a large volume of truck traffic that made for slow going. Additionally traffic was often at a standstill because practically every bridge we came to was under repair. Many license plates were from Texas, Alaska, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Virginia, Arkansas, and Tennessee.

We arrived in the Montrose area of Susquehanna County and met our host Vera Scroggins who gave us a tour of the area's fracking sites, and compressor stations, and introduced us to families who have had their water poisoned by nearby fracking operations. We saw the ubiquitous "water buffalos"; these are large plastic tanks stationed outside affected houses. They hold the water that is delivered regularly, and the large chimney like extensions on water wells are there to siphon off methane so it doesn't accumulate and explode.

We met the Manning family, a young couple with small children, who had saved to buy their first home and 15 months after moving into it, had their water turn grey and their well cap start hissing. Testing revealed high concentrations of methane as well as Barium, Iron, and Strontium. There are fracking sites nearby the Manninghome, both cited for defective well casings. The Mannings don't drink the water from the water buffalos and there is a constant stream of bottled water deliveries to their front porch, dropped off by friends and neighbors and visitors like ourselves. People with "water buffalos" have the added monthly expense of \$150 in the winter to prevent the tanks from freezing.

We then traveled to Dimock, PA and saw a fracking site that has been plugged and aban-



Matt and Tammy Manning, Franklin Forks, Pa. standing next to "water buffalo" encased in plywood and chimney extension to siphon off methane from water well (Photo provided)

doned. The well casings had failed and polluted wells in homes downhill from the site. We drove through a community downhill from the closed well—where there was water buffalo after water buffalo—about 30 to my count. The people we spoke with were traumatized, worried, angry and frustrated. Many are involved in ongoing lawsuits and seem lost in a legal maze of denied responsibility and official abbreviations.... DEP, EPA, PEMA.

One tragic aspect evident were the tensions between people harmed by fracking and people benefitting financially from it. Vera described it as "a civil war between the pros and cons" and added dryly, "It hasn't enhanced community relations." When people heard we were from New York State they gave us the same advice over and over, "don't let them over the border, you have no idea what you are in for."

Recently, as reported by the Associated Press, National Casualty Company, part of the Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company, said it wouldn't cover damage related to hydraulic fracturing — or fracking — for natural gas and oil. Nationwide spokeswoman Nancy Smeltzer said that the company's personal and commercial insurance policies "were not designed to cover any kind of fracking risk."

Columbus, Ohio-based Nationwide says risks involved in fracking operations "are too great to ignore" and apply to policies of commercial contractors and landowners who lease property to gas companies, General Liability, Commercial Auto, Motor Truck Cargo, Auto Physical Damage and Public Auto (insurance) coverage. The company said any policies currently written with the exposure would be non-renewed (following state requirements).

Among the prohibited risks involved in fracking operations listed by the company are contractors involved in fracking operations, landowners whose land has been leased to lessees with fracking operations, frack sand and frack liquid haulers and site prep (dump trucks, bulldozers) or leasing of tanks.

Nationwide issued the following statement "Gas and oil drilling has been going on in this country for many years in the west and southwest. Fracking is another variation of the gas and oil business. Fracking-related losses have never been a covered loss under personal or commercial lines policies. Nationwide's personal and commercial lines insurance policies were not designed to provide coverage for any fracking-related risks."

From an underwriting standpoint, we do not have a comfort level with the unique risks associated with the fracking process to provide coverage at a reasonable price.

We encourage consumers to be knowledgeable about any risks to their property and assets. For advice, seek the help of financial and legal specialists who can discuss the unique nature of the risks associated with oil and gas exploration. We also advise consumers to talk to their insurance agent to understand what coverage is provided in their personal or commercial lines policies."

What struck me when reading the statements about Nationwide's policy was the abstract and couched language, the calculations of risk versus profitability that an insurance underwriter makes. I thought of what we saw in Pennsylvania. The people we met there were the real faces of risk, caught in the gap between theory and practice, between propaganda and marketing and the daily effects on their families and property values.

It is clear to me, and apparently also to Nationwide, that high volume, slickwater, horizontal hydrofracking will always demand a sacrifice. That sacrifice might be the loss of someone's water well, or liberty through compulsory integration, or peace of mind as the countryside is transformed into an industrial zone, or perhaps it will be an entire town's aquifer system.

ePLACE offers August classes

By RIMA O'CONNOR

of the Box of Books ePLACE Staff

FREE ePLACE Instruction for August 2012 includes: Tablet Tuesday, Tuesday August 14, 2-4 and 4-6 p.m.

Bring your iPad, Nook Tablet, Kindle Fire, or any other tablet device, along with your questions about them, for a hands-on session that will enable you to get the most out of it! Format is casual and attendees are encouraged to share information with each other. No pre-registration required!

Introduction to Spreadsheet Program (Microsoft Excel 2010), Tuesday August 21, 4-6 p.m.

Learn the basic elements of this popular spreadsheet program, including: how to create, edit, and format a simple spreadsheet, creating and using basic formulae, and how to save and print your worksheet.

Use the Internet to Get Your Art/Craft Out There, Tuesday August 28, 6-8 p.m.

If you are an artist or crafter who would like to use the Internet to get more exposure for your work, this class is for you! We'll focus on three different web sites that offer various tools for the creator, including a free site to show your portfolio and a site that enables you to sell your work. Bring 8-10 images of your work on a flash drive, in jpeg format.



NOTES from the BOX OF BOOKS

By ELIZA ORDWAY

Box of Books Library Director

The garden in front of the library is now full of beautiful flowers and grasses thanks to the hard work of Amanda Burns, Barb and Larry Griel, Liz VanHouter, Alex Haase, and Rima O'Connor. The flowers have been donated by New Country Flowers (formerly Zook's) of Andover. The flowers are beautiful and greatly add to our entry way here at the library.

The unexpected donation of such beautiful flowers really got me to thinking about how lucky we are here at the Box of Books. Our patrons have got to be some of the best around. We are still receiving annual appeal donations from our appeal drive in April, book sale donations are already starting to come in, and there is the constant flow of people just stopping by to say hello.

I don't know if you all are aware of how we as staff look forward to the visits from our regulars and how we miss those who go on vacation, move or pass away. The library is a small family and we definitely grow to love each other. We are so very grateful for all of you whether you are a daily, weekly, monthly patron. Without you we would have no reason to be here. Thank you again for your continued support of the library and the ePLACE.

Coming up here at the Box of Books:

Friday, August 10 at 11 am – Mother Goose on the Loose

Tuesday, August 14 from 2 - 6 ePLACE tablet Training. Drop in anytime during this time!

Tuesday, August 14 Reading Logs are DUE!!

Thursday, August 16 at 4 pm Summer Reading Program End Party – Lorax themed!

Friday, August 17 at 8:30 pm The Lorax on the lawn



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Vendors for Almond Community Day on Saturday, September 8th. Crafters, artisans, direct sales, food, activities, etc. A 10'x10' spot is \$20 and a 10'x20' is \$35. For more info, please contact: Tammy Kokot @ 607-382-8370 (by call or text) or tmkcandles@aol.com (put Almond Community Day in the subject line).

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Cultural Arts Calendar



Music

BANDS/DJs
Alfred Village Band offers summer concerts of popular music and marches at the Alfred Village Bandstand. 2012 Schedule: 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays, July 11, 18, 25 and August 1. For more information, please e-mail Nancy Luger at: lugerna@yahoo.com or call her at 607-587-9449.

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe 22 West Main St., Angelica. Open every day for lunch; dinner and live acoustic music on week-ends; now serving breakfast – call for details. **Acoustic Open Mic Night** 1st Thursday of month 7-10 pm. Café opens early for dinner, espresso, wine & beer, Scrabble & chess. **Music Schedule:** Thursday, June 28–Angelica Cruise Night! Friday, June 29: Matt Borrello – Folk, Blues and Rock ‘n’ Roll; Saturday, June 30: Angie Atkinson – “Country-politan”; Thursday, July 5–Acoustic Open Mic Night; Friday, July 6–Alan Hopkins and Jim Clare – Old Folkies; Saturday, July 7–Chatham Street – New Americana. Café open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. for meals, espresso, beer, wine, desserts. **Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café**, 22 W. Main St., Angelica. Call 585-466-3399 or visit black-eyed-susan.com

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

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

Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers live music most Saturday

evenings with performances beginning at 8 p.m., doors opening at 5:30 p.m. Friday, June 29–Yvette Landry; Saturday, Sept. 15–Greg Trooper; Friday, Oct. 5–Drew Nelson; Saturday, Oct. 13–Prof Louie & The Crowmatix; Saturday, Nov. 17–Andrew & Noah Band. For tickets, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

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

Genesee Valley Chorus. Weekly rehearsals 7 pm Tuesdays at Shepherd of the Valley Church on Fassett Lane, Wellsville. New members welcome. For further information, call 716-593-3173.

Maple City (Barbershoppers) Chorus Meetings 7:30 p.m. Mondays at St. Ann’s School, 27 Erie Ave., Hornell. New members welcome. Call 276-6835 for info.

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

COFFEEHOUSES
Coffeehouse live entertainment periodically at Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, 34 N. Main St., Alfred. Saturday, Open Mic Night Wednesday 7 to 9:30 p.m. For more info, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers Coffee Houses nightly Monday-Thursday 7:30-10:30 p.m. with Movies on Mondays, Acoustic Campfire on Tuesdays, Open Mic Night every Wednesday 7 to 9:30 p.m. For more info, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

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

Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series at Davis Memorial Carillon, AU campus. Free con-

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



Theater & Dance

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

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

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

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

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

DRAMA GROUPS
Wee Playhouse meets monthly. Call Vice-President Martha Lash at 587-8675 for more info.

Alfred Community Theatre (ACT). Organized to revive summer theater in Alfred and to help in the restoration of the 1890 Firemen’s Hall Theater. For more

info, call Dave Snyder at 587-8110.

PERFORMANCES
“**The Music Man**” by Meredith Willson, based on a story by Willson and Franklin Lacey, will be presented by Alfred Community Theatre at 7:30 pm Friday, July 20, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 21 and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 22 in the 1890 Firemen’s Hall Theater in Alfred Village Hall. Tickets are \$5 per person and will be available at the door. Alfred Community Theatre was founded in February 2000 with the two-fold purpose of helping to restore the 1890 Firemen’s Hall Theater in Alfred Village Hall and to “get summer theatre going again” in Alfred. During the past decade, the amateur theatre group has staged numerous readings and musicals including “Pump Boys and Dinettes,” “The Music of Irving Berlin,” “Forever Plaid,” “The Taffetas” and more! ACT welcomes new members. For information, call Dave Snyder, President, at 607-587-8110 and leave a message.

Art/ Galleries

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

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

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

Artist Knot. 36 Main Street, Andover. Current Exhibit: “Wonder-

ling.” Free Admission. Gallery Hours: Tues., Wed. & Fri. 10 am -5 pm, Thurs. 10am - 7 pm & Sat. 10 am -3 pm Closed Sun., Mon. and Holidays. (607) 478-5100.

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

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

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

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

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 Op-

erated by Almond Historical Society. Genealogical research available Friday afternoons.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Lectures/Readings

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

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

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

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

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

Maple City Garden Club. Monthly potluck lunch second Wednesday at Sawyer St. Court, Hornell (unless otherwise noted) at 12 noon. Program follows: June 13--Plant Auction and planning the 2012-2013 program. For info, call Zoë Coombs at 587-8031.

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

Films

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



STAR GAZING

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

BRIDGE

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

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

Angelica's Heritage Days Saturday & Sunday, August 4th & 5th
Park Circle, Angelica
Dave Ruch: "War of 1812: Songs & Stories" / Roque (croquet) Tournament / Craig Braack: "War of 1812" & "Origin of WNY Counties" Presentations / Chinese Auction / Art -- Craft -- Antique Market / Live Music / Antique Cars & Machinery / Displays--Exhibits--Demos / Wagon Rides through Historic District / Chicken BBQ -- Sunday / More
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Support Groups

Adult Survivors of Sexual

Abuse. Meets at various times. Call 716-593-6300 for info.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Care Office at 607-324-8153.

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

Homeschool Support Group -- Allegany-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/I. For more info, contact Robert Staub at 607-545-6404 or Donna Boag at 607-295-9852.

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

Etcetera

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

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

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 Lunch-eon, Union University Church Center, Alfred.

Allegany County Department of Health Information. Visit health-info@alleganyco.com

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. Event listings should be sent two weeks prior to ensure sufficient notice.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu Monday, August 13

Juice, Lasagna, Broccoli, Garlic Bread, Applesauce Cake, Diabetic-Applesauce.

Tuesday, August 14
Mandarin Orange Gelatin Salad, Cold Sliced Ham & Cheese, Macaroni Salad, Lettuce & Tomato, Mayo, Mustard, Rye Bread, Rice Crispy Treat, Diabetic-Fresh Fruit.

Wednesday, August 15
Cucumber Salad, Beef Stroganoff over Noodles, Green Beans, Banana Bread, Butterscotch Pudding, Diabetic-Pudding. Birthday Cake @ Centers.

Thursday, August 16
Cinnamon Applesauce, BBQ Pork on a Bun, Sour Cream & Chive Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Angel Food Cake. Diabetic-Angel Food Cake. Birthday Cake @ Centers.

Friday, August 17
Coleslaw, Herb Baked Fish w/Tarter Sauce, Oven Brown Potato, Mixed Vegetables, Dinner Roll, Lemon Mousse, Diabetic-Lemon Mousse.
For reservations, call the site coordinator or 585-268-9390 or (toll free 1-866-268-9390) by 2 p.m. on previous day.

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

Monday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon.

Wednesday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon. Cheryl Czworka, "7 Factors to Reduce Heart Disease by 76%."

Thursday--Lunch at noon.

BELMONT NUTRITION SITE
American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m.
Call Lila Johnson at 585-268-5380.
Tuesday--Exercises at 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Foods on a Stick." "Love Story." Blood Pressure Clinic. Cheryl Czworka, "7 Factors to Reduce Heart Disease by 76%."

Thursday--Exercises at 10 a.m., Lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Outdoors."

BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE
Fire Hall 12 noon
Call Carolyn Hackett at 585-928-2672

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

Wednesday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon.

Thursday--Lunch at noon.

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

Tuesday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. "Stuck" Foods. Exercises/ Cards at 1 p.m.

Thursday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m.,

lunch at 12 noon. "1960s Logo." Exercises at 1 p.m.

CUBA NUTRITION SITE
AA Arnold Community Center, 12 noon
Call Linda Nelson at 585-968-2397
Monday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 11 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. "Palindromes."
Tuesday--Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. "Words from the 1960s."
Wednesday--Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon. "Current Topics." Blood Pressure Clinic.

Thursday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles, Euchre. Lunch at noon. "Remembering Maureen O'Hara."

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

FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon
Call Office for the Aging 585-268-9390
Tuesday--Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Cards at 1 p.m. Cheryl Czworka, "7 Factors to Reduce Heart Disease by 76%"
Thursday--Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at noon. Crafts at 1 p.m.

WELLSVILLE NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon
Call Donna Fiegl at 585-593-7665.
Monday--Stretch 9 a.m., Walking 9:30 a.m., Bingo 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon, Euchre 1 p.m., Exercise at 1:30 p.m. Madeleine Gasdik, Issues & Answers.
Wednesday--Walking at 9:30 a.m., Games at 10 a.m., lunch at noon, Euchre at 1 p.m., Exercise at 1:30 p.m.
Thursday--Stretch 9 a.m., Bingo 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon, Bridge at 1 p.m., Exercises at 1:30 p.m. Blood Pressure Clinic.
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Eleven members of Alfred University’s faculty/staff were honored for 15 years of service to the University earlier this summer. On hand at a recognition luncheon were (seated, from left) Hope Zaccagni, Drawing, Painting, Photography Department, College of Ceramics; Gary Roberts, director, Internet Technology Services; Diane Mulkin, associate director, Financial Aid; Peggy Broderick, secretary, Career Development Center; (standing, from left) Judith Green, executive assistant to the vice president for Business and Finance; Patricia Debertolis, assistant dean, New Student Programs; Michele Doorley, Higher Education Opportunity Program senior counselor; and Susan Kowalczyk, collections manager, Schein-Joseph International Museum of Ceramic Art. Missing from photo are: John Cleveland, mechanic/driver, Physical Plant Division; Richard Remchuk, multi-trades, College of Ceramics; and Francis Williams, electronics specialist, Kazuo Inamori School of Engineering.

AU honors 40 employees for service

ALFRED—Alfred University honored more than 40 employees for years of service during a campus luncheon earlier this summer.

Elizabeth Cartella, administrative assistant in the Environmental Health and Safety Department, was recognized for 40 years of service.

Carpenter Craig Reynolds, Physical Plant Division, was cited for 35 years at the University.

Cathy Allen, secretary, Education Division; Daniel Brown, plumber, Heating Plant; Kathy Harkenrider, Financial Aid loan clerk; William Norton, maintenance mechanic, Physical Plant Division;; Orville Perkins, plumber, Maintenance/ College of Ceramics; Teeka Sherman, custodian, Physical Plant Division; and Kim Wyant, Human Resources assistant/benefits administrator, were acknowledged for 30 years of service to the campus.

Mary Lou Coleman, secretary/bookkeeper, Internet Technology

Services (ITS); Kevin Dodge, mechanic/driver, Physical Plant Division; Jean Poplawski, executive assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs; Mary Schaumberg, printing/mail clerk, Office and Procurement Services; Dennis Smith, custodian, Physical Plant Division; Linda Sootheran, technical processes manager, Herrick Memorial Library; Eleanor Stewart, janitor, College of Ceramics; and Rodney Warner, groundskeeper/landscaper, Physical Plant Division, were honored for 25 years of campus service.

Jay Cerio, director of Downstate Programs, and Norman Pollard, dean of students, were cited for 20 years of employment at AU.

Peggy Broderick, secretary, Career Development Center; Patricia Debertolis, assistant dean, New Student Programs; John Cleveland, mechanic/driver, Physical Plant Division; Michele Doorley, Higher Education Op-

portunity Program senior counselor; Susan Kowalczyk, collections manager, Schein-Joseph International Museum of Ceramic Art; Judith Green, executive assistant to the vice president for Business and Finance; Diane Mulkin, associate director, Financial Aid; Gary Roberts, director ITS; Richard Remchuk, multi-trades, College of Ceramics; Francis Williams, electronics specialist, Kazuo Inamori School of Engineering; and Hope Zaccagni, Drawing, Painting, Photography Department, were all congratulated for 15 years of AU service.

Cori Burton, research account specialist, Sponsored Research Administration; Aaron Connolly, regional associate director, Admissions; Richard Dray, supervisor, Heating Plant; Victoria Lorraine, accountant, Business Office, College of Ceramics; Brenda Porter, director, Residence Life; and Terri Sills, assistant Registrar, were cited for 10 years of campus work.

Vicky Cox, receptionist, Admissions; Matthew Dodge, Public Safety officer; James Eveland, boiler tender, Physical Plant Division; Karen Fry, office and barn assistant, Equestrian Center; Harry Hurd, Western program director, Equestrian Center; Teresa James, custodian, Physical Plant Division; Joshua McGraw, network systems administrator, ITS; Jeffry Porter, director, Sponsored Research Administration; Thomas Vogt, multi-trades, College of Ceramics; Mariann Walsh, recruiting coordinator, Career Development Center; Kimberly Ward, custodian, Physical Plant Division; Jeremiah Watson, barn assistant, Equestrian Center; and Antonio Williams, freshmen counselor, Opportunity Programs, were honored for five years of service.



Earlier this summer, Alfred University recognized faculty/staff for years of service to the institution. Cited for 10 years on campus were (from left) Cori Burton, research account specialist, Sponsored Research Administration; Terri Sills, assistant registrar; and Victoria Lorraine, accountant, Business Office, College of Ceramics. Missing from photo are Aaron Connolly, regional associate director, Admissions; Richard Dray, supervisor, Heating Plant; and Brenda Porter, director, Residence Life.

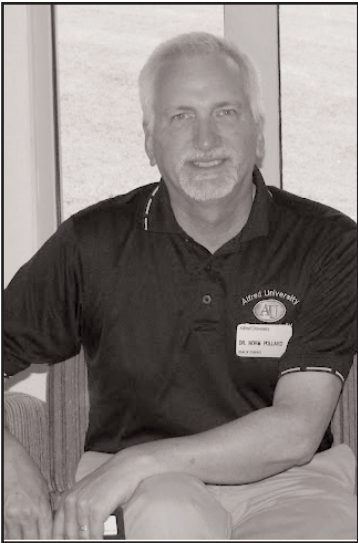


Kathy Harkenrider, Financial Aid loan clerk (left), and Kim Wyant, Human Resources assistant/benefits administrator, were recognized earlier this summer for serving Alfred University for 30 years. Missing from photo are: Cathy Allen, secretary, Education Division; Daniel Brown, plumber, Heating Plant; William Norton, maintenance mechanic, Physical Plant Division; Orville Perkins, plumber, Maintenance/College of Ceramics; and Teeka Sherman, custodian, Physical Plant Division. (Alfred University Photo by Jen Guarasci)

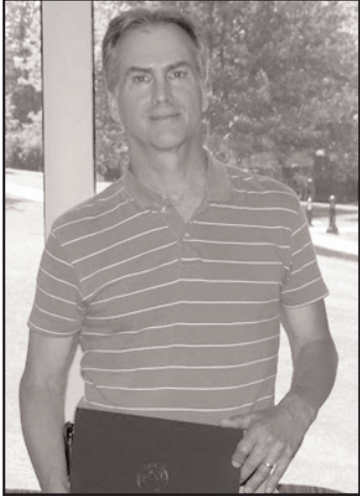


Alfred University honored faculty and staff for milestone years of service earlier this summer. Marking 25 years of service were Dennis Smith, custodian, Physical Plant Division; Jean Poplawski, executive assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs; Linda Sootheran, technical processes manager, Herrick Memorial Library; and Rodney Warner, groundsman/landscaper, Physical Plant Division. Missing from photo are: Mary Lou Coleman, secretary/bookkeeper, Internet Technology Services; Kevin Dodge, mechanic/driver, Physical Plant Division; Mary Schaumberg, print/mail clerk, Office and Procurement Services; Eleanor Stewart, janitor, College of Ceramics.

Watch for the ad in next week’s SUN for an **Estate Tag Sale** at the home of the late **Samuel Scholes Jr.** in Alfred Mark your calendars: 8-4 Sat., Aug. 18 (Sale by Suzanne Monaghan)



Norman Pollard, dean of students at Alfred University (AU), was honored earlier this summer for 20 years of service to AU. Missing from photo is Jay Cerio, director of Downstate Programs, who was also recognized. (Alfred University Photo by Jen Guarasci)



Craig Reynolds, a carpenter in Alfred University’s Physical Plant Division, was honored earlier this summer for 35 years of service to the institution. (Alfred University Photo by Jen Guarasci)

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FIFTY YEARS AGO, JULY 26, 1962

Hubert Wightman was re-elected president of the Alfred-Almond Central School Board of Education at the reorganizational meeting held Wednesday night at the school. Dr. W.C. Russell was elected vice president of the Board...

Five Boy Scouts of Troop 19, Alfred-Alfred Station, and their Assistant Scoutmaster William Clark, climbed Mt. Marcy in the Adirondacks last weekend, July 21-22. Scouts Lynn Bouck, Dennis Brutsman, John Kenyon, Roger Van Horn and John Woodruff, reached the summit of the 5,344 foot mountain Sunday morning after spending Saturday night in an Adirondack lean-to at Lake-Tear-of-the-Clouds, elevation of which is about 4,000 feet above sea level, and locate don the slope of Mt. Marcy...

Alfredians--Linda Lawrence, Patty Palmer and Deborah Norton of the Kez-hi-Kone Camp Fire Group are spending two weeks at Camp Rathbun on Lake Demmon...Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Saunders and family of Springville and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Saunders of Scottsville were Saturday over-night guests of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Saunders...Mrs. Barbara Palmiter, Loraine, Norma and Wayne Palmiter of Rochester spent from Wednesday until Sunday with Mrs. Palmiter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Kenyon. Dr. Richard Palmiter and daughter Gail drove down Saturday for an over-night visit...

Final plans are being made by the Class of 1963 of the Alfred-Almond Central School for the sponsoring of the eating booth at the Angelica Fair August 7-11, it has been announced by the committee chairmen. General chairman of the annual event is Beverly Clancy. She is assisted by Mrs. Gilbert Butler of Alfred as adult general chairman, and Principal and Mrs. Kenneth Clicquenoi...

Alfred Station--Mrs. Leona Fanton, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Shaw, Miss Amanda Stevens and Miss Jane Kelleher were in Rochester over the weekend to attend the Kelleher-Keyes wedding...Mrs. Kay Nesbit and children were Monday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Ferne Snyder to celebrate Mrs. Nesbit's birthday...Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stimson of Andover were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Mae Whitford...

The first reunion of the descendants of Merton Burdick and Maybelle Collins Burdick was held Sunday, July 22, at the home of Burdette Burdick. Officers elected for the coming year are: President, Burdette Burdick; vice-president, Clair Corey of Dedham, Mass.; secretary, Joanne Burdick. The oldest member present was Miss Flora Burdick, 84 years of age, of Wellsville and the youngest was four-month-old Linda Gaynor of Almond. Forty-three members attended.

FIFTY YEARS AGO, AUGUST 2, 1962

A story of 150 years of progress in the growth of the present Almond Union of Churches from the beginnings as a church of 21 members in 1812 to the present organization of over 200 members was told by Almond historian John Reynolds at a dinner celebrating the sesquicentennial of the church. Reynolds said that the first settlers in this area were people migrating from Luzerne County, Pa. Anxious to have the gospel established among them, the settlers brought with them their own minister, the Rev. Andrew Gray. The others included Moses Van Campen, Henry and Matthew McHenry, Joseph A. Rathbun and probably a few others. According to Reynolds, the first church service to be held in Almond, and also in Allegany County, was held in Rev. Gray's log cabin in Karr Valley, May 1, 1797. A short time later, a church in the order of the Dutch Reformed Church, was organized the first in the town and in the county...

William McAlee has been appointed head coach of freshman football at Alfred University. He has been a member of the coaching staff for the past two years since receiving his degree at Alfred in 1959. A native of Johnsbury, Pa., McAlee played on championship teams in high school. He was a guard for four years at Alfred and captained the Saxons in his senior year. McAlee is a member of the teaching faculty at Alfred-Almond Central School and coaches on a part-time basis.

This year marks the sixty-fifth year of the operation of a volunteer fire company in the Town of Almond. The original fire company was organized in 1897 by a group of ten men, one of whom, Emmett Palmer, is still living in Almond today. At first, the only equipment available for fighting fires was a borrowed ladder and loaned buckets and pails. A large well was located at the corner of Park and Main Streets, equipped with a pump which

was to supply water in time of fire. The well, which was about ten feet across and twelve feet deep, has since been covered up and is no longer used. Before the firemen owned a truck, all of the men in the community would rush to the fire, and form a bucket brigade at the scene...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, JULY 30, 1987

Alfred University officials have narrowed the field to two sites in their efforts to locate a place for its "incubator" in the "ceramic corridor" industrial development project. ...Harrie Stevens, executive director of the project, told two members of the Alfred Village Board Monday night that two potential sites had been "equally rated" by the Campbell Design Group of Horseheads, which conducted a site study. The two sites under consideration are the Jericho Hill athletic field complex, south of the village of Alfred, and the Alfred State College bus garage location on Rt. 244 to the north, within the village limits...

Dr. William W. Pulos, adjunct assistant professor of law at Alfred University and practicing attorney, was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court May 4, enabling him to represent clients before the nine justices in Washington, D.C. The honor was necessary for a case he is presently working on...

Mario Prisco, dean of the School of Art and Design, NYS College of Ceramics at Alfred University, has been appointed as Acting Dean of the College of Ceramics for the period Sept. 1 through Dec. 31, 1987, while Dean W. Richard Ott is on leave. Ott will be doing research in association with the Center for Advanced Ceramic Technology, of which he is director...

(Adv.) Edification Ministries invites you to attend its Summer Conference at Alfred University August 2-8. Evening Meetings will be held at the Davis Gym, 7:30 p.m. Ray Ciervo, Robert Parkinson, Mark McGrath and noted author, Don Basham, will be speaking.

Alfredians--Dr. Peter L. Finlay spent ten days in Carlinville, IL for training in microscope care and repair...Dr. Edward and Sally Mueller have just returned from six weeks spent in Australia, New Zealand and Tahiti. They stopped off in Denver, CO to visit Pat, Mark and Karen Lamprey. While in Christ Church, New Zealand, they met Dr. David and Mary Huntington and had a chance to compare notes...Recent house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Lyndon Goodridge have been Douglas and Donna Kellogg and children from Ft. Lauderdale, FL, Beth Goodridge, Washington, D.C., Michael Mennelle, Manhattan, Kansas and Amber Straus, Cherry Hill, NJ... Recent callers at the home of Mrs. Ferne Snyder have been Richard and Bernice Pierce, and Neva and Lee Darling, all Florida residents...Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riber of the Belmont Road spent a few days with family members in Plattsburgh...

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Overfield of Trion, GA are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lydia, to Donny Mix, son of Mrs. Kay Chapman of Alfred Station. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Jacksonville State University (AL) where she majored in voice. She is currently a full-time staff member at Partner's Lodge, a family resort beach ministry in Virginia Beach, VA...The couple is planning an Oct. 17, 1987 wedding to be held in Virginia Beach, VA.

(Full page ad) Happy Birthday, Grandma! 80 Years in the Life of Ferne Jacox Snyder, with ten photos of her and her family.

Megan Louise Palmiter, 5, of Alfred Station RD 1, was dead on arrival Monday, July 27, 1987, at St. James Mercy Hospital in Hornell where she was taken after being stricken at home of Reyes Syndrome. She was born in North Hornell and was a life resident of Alfred Station. She attended the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church. Survivors include her parents, Kevin and Patricia McCormick Palmiter; two brothers, Curtis and Timothy at home; maternal grandmother, Anna Marie McCormick of Almond RD 1; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Palmiter of Alfred Station; aunts, uncles and cousins...

Well-known retired businessman E. Allen Witter, 93, of 14 Chapel St., Almond, died Tuesday, July 21, 1987 at home following a long illness. He owned and operated the E. Allen Witter Insurance Agency prior to his retirement in 1977. He was born July 21, 1894, in Alfred, the son of H. Emmett and Eola Allen Witter, and had resided in Almond since 1921...

TEN YEARS AGO, AUGUST 15, 2002

A consolidation between Alfred State College and Alfred University, is both "feasible and desirable," concluded consultants who have spent the last several weeks studying the issue. State University of New York administrators met in Binghamton last week with the leadership

of both campuses to review a number of options put forth by Educational Alliance, based in Framingham, MA, as well as some additional models brought forth during the meeting. "As a group, we determined there was such an enormous potential to be created by a consolidation that it merits a thorough evaluation," said Dr. Charles M. Edmondson, president of Alfred University. "We all agreed that consolidation between the two institutions is not only feasible, but desirable." The concept that garnered the most interest was the creation of a statutory contract college, similar to the New York State College of Ceramics that already exists on the Alfred University campus, to contain the programs offered by Alfred State College. "This concept preserves the integrity and mission of both institutions," said Dr. William D. Rezak, president of Alfred State College. Additionally, he noted, it preserves the integrity of the bargaining units that represent Alfred State College employees...

(Photo) Governor Visits Allegany County Fair--Governor George E. Pataki and his family recently spent a fun-filled week vacationing in the Finger Lakes region, visiting seven local fairs in five days, including the Allegany County Fair in Angelica. Here, the Governor and his daughter Emily, enjoy an ice cream cone. He is believed to be the first governor to attend the Allegany County Fair.

Highlights of the 42nd annual Alfred-Almond Central School alumni banquet held recently included the induction of Michelle (Micki) McKnight Lambert in the Sports Hall of Fame and recognition of the five alumni scholarship winners. Dale Lorow and Floyd Farley introduced Lambert, a graduate with the Class of 1986, who participated in cheerleading for three years, soccer for five years, softball four years, and track six years...Special guests at the event were the five AACs seniors who each won a \$2000 Jean Hanks Palmiter Memorial Scholarship. Attending with their parents were Aaron Allen, son of Cathy Allen and the late Dennis Allen; Natalie Elzinga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elzinga; Natalie Elzinga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elzinga; Luke Harvey, son of Ms. Colleen Harvey and Michael Harvey; Sawyer VanHorn, son of Elizabeth and the late Roger VanHorn, and John Montana, son of Ms. Linelle Soule and Robert Montana...

Life has not always been rosy for Rose Properties, LLP, since it recently ventured onto the real estate scene in the Village of Alfred. The firm's major partner is Louis J. Proto, of the Olean accounting firm, Proto & Loskey, LLP. As various media reports have detailed, the firm bought the former Oak Apartments at 34 Glen Street at a public auction for a price below fair market value and renamed it Rose Apartments. Due to under preparation, the firm's proposals to two Village of Alfred Boards have not been processed smoothly. Recently, the firm's intent has appeared to some members of the public to involve either legally changing a deed restriction on the use of the property, or ignoring the restriction if the attempt to change it fails. This perception has led to the circulation of a petition throughout the Alfred area. It is addressed to New York State Attorney General Eliot Spitzer. As explained in the petition, "The apartments, funded by HUD in the late 1980's, carry a New York State deed restriction that they be used to provide subsidized housing for senior citizens and qualified disabled and handicapped persons." The petition also states, "According to officials at both the Allegany County Office for the Aging and Alfred Housing Committee...there is still a need for subsidized housing in the Alfred area, which serves senior citizens, and disabled and handicapped persons from the entire State of New York."

Navy Seaman Jessica M. Watson, daughter of Zelda M. and Lawrence A. Watson of 2163 Baker Road, Andover, recently visited Marmaris, Turkey while assigned to the guided missile destroyer USS Laboon, home ported in Norfolk, VA. ...

(Photo) Joan Lindeman riding a snowmobile with Diane Davison. The 79-year-old retiree is at it again.

The Andover Community celebrated 100 years of living as Harriet Williams Hoover turned 100 years old this month. Born in Andover August 2, 1902, Harriet birth record is on the first page of the Village's Vital Statistics Birth Records, and most of her years were spent in Andover...

An Alfred-Almond team captured the 17- and 18-year-old division of Hornell's Gus Macker 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament July 27-28. Patrick Palmer, Aaron Rawady, Jordan Snyder and Jarett Stuart comprised the Alfred Sun squad that went a perfect 5-0 in the double elimination tournament...

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O'Neil, Burch to recite vows

ALFRED STATION--Lindsay O'Neil and Jeffrey Burch are happy to announce their plans to marry Sept 22, 2012 at Chapel Hill in Rochester.

O'Neil is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark O'Neil of Williamson. She is a 2001 graduate of Williamson Central School and a 2005 graduate of SUNY Geneseo with a Bachelors degree in Business Administration. She is currently employed with Pittsburg Hearing & Balance.

Burch is the son of Andrea Burch of Alfred Station and Gregory Burch of Covington, GA. He is a 2005 graduate of Arkport Central School and a 2007 graduate of Monroe Community College with a degree in Business Administration. He is currently owner of Innovative Insurance Brokers in Rochester.



JEFFREY BURCH and LINDSAY O'NEIL

'Our new identity: Chosen for God's Glory'

By LINDA STAIGER

"Our New Identity: Chosen for God's Glory," Ephesians 1:3-14

If you study Ephesians you will see that the overriding theme in this book is our new identity in Jesus Christ. This series of messages from Pastor Dygert looks at this new identity: how it should look and it should affect us as we follow the God that loves us and called us to follow Him.

Paul spent much time in Ephesus and wrote this letter because they were becoming stagnant in their faith. They were going through the motions, but they had only a vague idea of their real identity and their spiritual wealth. Consequence: they lived like spiritual paupers, rarely using the resources that God made available to them when they believed.

Seems like this is a common problem today, too. The spiritual things in life aren't nearly as important to most people as the physical. So many people today work really hard at getting all the physical stuff. You know you can spend all you have on your physical body, taking care of all

that yet you can wind up spiritually bankrupt. BUT, you can't work hard on spiritual stuff and end up physically bankrupt. It can't happen that way. God will see to it that we are in good shape. In the end the spiritual need is far greater than the physical need. Got questions on this? Call Almond Union of Churches.

Let's look at this new identity: how did it start, how did you get here? As with the Ephesians, it was God who drew us here. We responded, but He drew us. POINT: He Chose Us! Cool! In our weakness, in our spiritual poverty and hunger, God knew us. Before we even started on our walk, He knew us. And yet, think about it. In spite of everything we have done to mess up our lives, God knew us and kept after us to bring us "home". He never gave up although many of us have.

This should really tell us something: we are not worthless--we are worth everything to Him. He has poured spiritual blessings on us. HOWEVER, it does NOT mean we are perfect. We have failings but

He doesn't give up on us. Problem with the idea of Christian Perfection is the expectation of the average person that all in a church should be perfect at all times. (Whoa, Mama, what a thought!)

I have heard many stories about people 'looking for trouble' when viewing Christians. For instance, there was one person (X) from a church who, walking into the grocery store saw another person (Y) from same church. The (Y) Gal did not say hello so the the (X) Gal felt that was such an unChristian thing to do she said she would never go to that church again.

How sad. Number One: perhaps (Y) Gal had her mind on something and just didn't see (X) Gal. Ever done that? YUUUP! Number Two: Why didn't (X) Gal go up to (Y) Gal to say hello herself? Perhaps (X) Gal's behavior could be considered un-Christian too?

So, back to Perfection: nobody here is perfect--ask any of us. We are here because we see that we are not perfect but we are in need of a Savior. We seek God's forgiveness. He is faithful and just and will forgive. NOTE WELL: this does NOT mean that we can do whatever we want--your sin will find you out. Sin has consequence, but God forgives. Our past is past. We have a fresh start in God. He adopted us. He chose us. And not like the 'captains' of our playtime teams as kids either--where there is always someone who is chosen last only because everyone had to play. (Been there, been that!). He CHOSE us with pleasure--ALL of us.

He shared the 'mystery' with us. In Greek 'mystery' really means something that is just too magnificent for us to know--so incredible that no one can perceive it. And He gave us a deposit. "We were marked in Him with a seal, the promised Holy Spirit who is a deposit guaranteeing our inheritance until the redemption of those who are God's possession." What a wonderful thing this new identity. Heartlifting, blessing all of us.

These words are from Pastor Steve Dygert's message: each Sunday this reporter attempts to condense Pastor's message for your reading pleasure. Hopefully they are thought-provoking enough to get you to visit us on Sundays at 10:30 at Almond Union of Churches. Or at least contact Pastor for more information. Our doors are open to all who wish to enter.

THE GLORY OF AMERICA

Thursday, August 9

Robert E. Lee felt strongly about the values of the Bible as a guide and a source of strength and reassurance in daily life. He once remarked to Chaplain J. William Jones:

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Dave Porter, President, Hart Comfort House presents Karla Waite, from Whitesville, the Kindle Fire that she won at our recent Fund Raiser. More than 1200 tickets were sold throughout Allegany County. Become part of our next fund raiser by purchasing a chance to win a 2004 Ford Taurus with 26,000 original miles. To purchase, go to our website; www.comforthouseofalleganycounty.com, go to make a donation, submit a payment to Pay Pal \$20, and a ticket will be mailed to you. Drawing for this event will be Sept. 3rd at the Comfort House.



Mark Bokman presents a check to Ken Canfield of the Hart Comfort House in Wellsville for \$500 from the proceeds of the Car Show held on July 21st., at Wellsville Bokman, Inc. The Comfort House Board of Directors thanks Mark for this generous donation.

A-A grad thanks alumni association

ALFRED—Text of a speech given by Alfred-Almond Alumni Association scholarship recipient Nico Sluyter-Beltrao follows:

Hi everyone! My name is Nico Sluyter-Beltrao, and I've been asked to give a short speech tonight to thank you all for the tremendous support you've given me and some of my classmates here, to prepare us for this next big stage in our lives. Now, to me, and maybe some of you feel the same way, Alfred-Almond is more than just a place of learning. Alfred-Almond brought about growth in all of us, quietly ushering us along into the people we have become. I like to think of it and our wonderful community of people, as soil around a seed — a seed that will one day extend its own roots and seek surface. At Alfred-Almond, friendships were made, politeness and respect were learned, character was developed, and time was both well-spent, and well-

wasted. That seedling — us — had begun to grow.

It's easy to overlook how truly lucky we all are. In talking to people, it's shocking to learn how many did not have such an experience — my clearest examples of this being my parents. My father, who would never dream of going to a high school reunion, is always amazed, and overjoyed with how well students at Alfred-Almond treat each other. As for my mother, tales of her private school in Brazil are often recounted in the same way as one would tell a campfire ghost story.

We are incredibly lucky. Alfred-Almond may not be the richest or most influential school around — hey, our senior area consisted of a table and chairs near a dumpster — but we are extraordinarily wealthy — because our wealth is in our strength of character, and in the strength of our connections to one another. And for that, we have our community to thank — you guys.

Thank you for encouraging us to succeed in the way that you do: By being great parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins, neighbors, role models.

So, the spirit of our community is passed on, from generation to generation, never weakening, and always revealing itself in the ethic of Alfred-Almond students. And yet, you did not stop there. Collectively giving what money you could, even in these tough economic times, you have even made it possible to give us financial aid — in the form of the Alumni scholarship. The cost of a college education is, as you surely know, formidable, and rising, so this helping hand that you're giving us is a tremendous gesture. We appreciate it more than words can describe, and hope that one day we can do the same for those who follow us. So . . . thank you. Thank you for the aid, and thank you, for helping us become the people we are today. Thank you.



Alfred University Head Football Coach Dave Murray and his staff hosted 15th Gridiron Champions Football Camp for high school teams this July on campus. "It's like our second home" said Raritan (High School, NJ) Head Coach Anthony Petruzzi. "As long as I'm the head coach, this will be the place where we spend our summers. Here Petruzzi works with his team on AU's Merrill Field.

Football camp a great 'recruiting tool'

ALFRED—Alfred University Head Football Coach Dave Murray and his staff hosted the 15th Gridiron Champions Football Camp for high school teams this July on campus.

Murray and his staff developed friendships with the players and coaches and assisted in coaching on the field. Additionally, the camp introduced high school football players to the Alfred campus community.

"The camp is a great recruiting tool," Murray said, estimating some 400 high students football player came to campus. "It's something we look forward to every summer."

Eight teams participated in two, five-day camp sessions over two weeks. Central Square,

Chautauqua Lake Central, Corning, Victor, and Webster-Thomas high schools attended the July 8-12 camp session, while Maple Grove and Raritan (NJ) high schools participated July 15-19. Last season, these teams combined for a 47-25 record.

The teams stayed in the University's residence halls under the supervision of camp counselors. Team members spent their days at camp practicing, in classroom meetings, exercising in the University pool and weight room, listening to guest speakers, and watching film.

Murray, who has run a football camp for 22 years, said it gives teams an opportunity to prepare for the upcoming fall football season.

"It can be considered similar to preseason practice," said Murray. "It gives coaches a chance to evaluate their talent, try out new schemes on offense or defense and go into a situation where the team is on its own. Hopefully, when they leave, they are a better football program with very fond memories of Alfred University."

Murray's hope that the players and coaches enjoy the camp seems to be a reality.

"The entire focus is football," said Victor Head Coach Geoff Mandile. "It's a great experience for our kids."

"It gives teams a great opportunity to build team chemistry, install their schemes and compete against other teams," said Cornwall Head Coach Marcus Hughes. "Every year we go, we get better as a team."

"They (the players) enjoy how intense it is," said Corning Head Coach Timothy Hughes. "It's a nice opportunity for kids to see what a college campus is like."

"I wouldn't recommend it to anyone in our division because I don't want them to come here," quipped Maple Grove Head Coach Curt Fischer. "I love Alfred University."

"It's like our second home" said Raritan Head Coach Anthony Petruzzi. "As long as I'm the head coach, this will be the place where we spend our summers."

ALFRED Weather for the Week

July 17-August 4				
July	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow
17	84	62	Trace	
18	91	63	Trace	
19	82	61	0	
20	82	57	0.38"	
21	64	55	0.30"	
22	78	54	0	
23	80	55	0.18"	
24	86	65	0.10"	
25	80	49	0	
26	81	50	0.29"	
27	78	65	0.70"	
28	76	61	0	
29	74	52	0.06"	
30	78	51	0	
31	81	51	0.11"	
Aug. 1	78	58	0.62"	
2	78	55	0	
3	81	56	0	
4	87	58	0	

July summary:
Avg high: 82
Avg low: 55
Highest: 92 (7/7)
Lowest: 46 (7/11)
Total rain: 2.56"
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90 recruits to join AU football program next week

ALFRED—The Alfred University football team will welcome 90 new recruits when preseason camp opens next week. The new players include 11 high school all-state selections from New York.

Among the all-state recruits is junior quarterback Zach Sopak (Falconer), a two-time New York State Class C all-star and two-time New York State Class C Player of the Year (2008 and 2009). Sopak is transferring to AU after two seasons (2010 and 2011) at Washington and Jefferson College.

Other New York all-state recruits are Jeremy Sosa, defensive back from Chestnut Ridge; David Couch, linebacker from Hoosick Falls; Alex Hildebrand, wide receiver from Schenectady; Kevin Cox, quarterback from Binghamton; Tylor Hubbert, defensive end from Endicott; Michael Berardi, defensive back from Wellsville; Peter Paola-Diak, linebacker from West Henrietta; Michael Steffan, defensive end from Alden; Ryan St. Claire, tight end from Cadyville; and Ben Weightman, quarterback from Cadyville.

Sopak (5-10, 190) starred at Southwestern High School near Jamestown, where he helped lead his team to consecutive state Class C titles as a junior and senior in 2008 and 2009. He will look to replace the Saxons' two departed senior signal-callers from a season ago, Tom

Secky and T.J. Kilcarr.

Sosa (6-1, 200) was a Second Team Class C state all-star as a senior at Albertus Magnus High School (Section I) in 2011, when he was also named a Section I all-star and was an all-league selection.

Couch (5-10, 195) was a Third Team Class C state all-star as a senior at Hoosick Falls High School (Section II). The school's career leader in tackles, he was a three-time Section II all-star at Hoosick Falls.

Hildenbrand (6-0, 180) was a Second Team state Class B all-star defensive back as a senior at Schalmont High School in Schenectady last fall.

Cox (5-11, 175) was a Second Team Class B all-state selection as a senior at Chenango Valley High School (Section IV).

Hubbert (5-10, 215) was a Fourth Team Class A state all-star as a senior at Union-Endicott High School (Section IV) in 2011.

Berardi (5-10, 180) was a First Team Class C state all-star as a defensive back at Wellsville High School (Section V) last fall. A star tailback and defensive back at Wellsville, he helped lead Wellsville to the Section V Class C title in 2011, and was named the Section V Class C Defensive Player of the Year.

Paola-Diak (6-0, 185) was a Sixth Team Class AA all-state

pick as a senior at Rush-Henrietta High School (Section V) in 2011. He was a three-time First Team Monroe County (Rochester area) all-star at Rush-Henrietta.

Steffan (6-2, 225) was a Third Team Class B state all-star as a senior at Alden High School (Section VI) last fall, when he also earned First Team Section VI Class B East and all-league honors.

St. Clair (6-2, 210) was a Third Team Class B all-star as a senior at Saranac High School (Section VII) last fall, when he also took First Team Section VII honors.

Weightman (6-0, 200), St. Clair's teammate at Saranac, was also a Third Team Class B state all-star. He was also a First Team all-league selection.

Other top recruits to the Saxons include:

--Josh Daggs (6-5, 280), offensive/defensive lineman from Greece Athena High School in Rochester (New York State, Section V). Daggs was a First Team

Monroe County and Second Team All-Greater Rochester selection in 2011.

--Kirby DarDar Jr. (6-2, 175), wide receiver from Christian Brothers Academy in Syracuse (New York State, Section III). DarDar, son of former Syracuse University running back and Miami Dolphins wide receiver Kirby DarDar, was a Section III Class AA and league all-star as a senior last fall.

--Desmond Davis (5-11, 230), linebacker/defensive end from Monessen (PA) High School near Pittsburgh. Davis was a Tri-County all-star in 2011.

--Thomas Blake (6-2, 200), linebacker/fullback from Lansingburgh High School near Albany (NYS, Section II). Blake was a First Team All-Area (Capital District) selection and Section II all-star as a senior.

--Malek Fuentes (5-6, 160), running back/defensive back from Olean High School (New York State, Section VI). Fuentes

was named a Section VI Class B South First Team all-star and a Big 30 all-star as a senior in 2011.

--Thomas Cani (6-2, 220), quarterback from St. Francis Prep in Fresh Meadows, (Long Island, NYS, Section XII). Cani was a New York Catholic High School Football League (NY-CHSFL) all-star last fall.

--Phillip "Sonny" Caruso (6-2, 320) offensive/defensive lineman from Rome Free Academy (NYS, Section III). Caruso was a Section III Class AA and league all-star as an offensive lineman last fall.

--Zachary Brinkley (6-1, 220), linebacker/offensive lineman from Brockway (PA) Area High School. Brinkley was an Allegheny Mountain League all-star as a senior in 2011.

--Chris Lawton (6-3, 250), offensive/defensive lineman from Westhill High School in Syracuse (New York State, Section III). Lawton was a First Team league all-star last fall.

As part of Freshman Orientation

McPherson to speak at AU

ALFRED—Alfred University (AU) will welcome former Syracuse University, National Football League (NFL), and Canadian Football League (CFL) Quarterback Don McPherson to campus Friday, Aug. 24 as part of Freshman Orientation activities. He will address the Class of 2016 at 8:30 p.m. in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall with a presentation titled "Maximize the Experience."

McPherson, making his third visit to AU, estimates he's spoken at 220-230 colleges and universities during 25 years on the speaking circuit. AU will be the first campus he'll visit this academic year. Ironically, he says he didn't attend his own college orientation.

"It's one of the sad things about being a student-athlete," he says. "I did very little with the student body."

McPherson, elected to the College Football Hall of Fame in 2008, says his college experiences influenced his speaking career as he had opportunities to take in cross-cultural influences and receive a first-hand experience of the impact of sports and media. He says other people told him he'd make a good speaker.

I didn't choose this profession," says McPherson, "it chose me. You get a chance to really understand what people are dealing with. That's the best and one of the most important parts of the work."

He says he hopes the students understand and recognize that the dialogue around social



DON MCPHERSON

former SU, NFL quarterback

issues, dating, and sexual violence needs to take place.

"When you start a new academic year, you start to hear the conversation that's going on with students and what has their interest as the year begins," says McPherson. "It's a conversation that they need to be engaged in. It's about them."

McPherson attended Syracuse University from 1983-87. He passed for 5,812 yards and 46 touchdowns, setting 22 school records during his career. In 1987, he won the Maxwell and Davey O'Brien National Quarterback awards, finished second in the Heisman Trophy voting, and guided Syracuse to an undefeated regular season and a tie in the 1988 Sugar Bowl.

After retiring from professional football in 1994 (he played for the NFL Philadelphia Eagles and Houston Oilers and the Hamilton (Ontario) Tiger-Cats and Ottawa (Ontario) Rough-Riders in the CFL), he became national director of Athletes in Service to America at Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sport in Society in Boston, MA. He later became director of sports in the Society's Mentors in Violence Prevention Program.

From 2002-07, McPherson served as executive director of the Sports Leadership Institute at Adelphi University in Garden City, NY, on Long Island. He has conducted workshops, created Public Service Announcements, and given lectures on issues such as violence against women, violence prevention, and gender equality and understanding.

McPherson remains active in college football, serving as an analyst for Sportsnet New York and XMSirius Satellite Radio previously working for networks such as BET, ESPN, and NBC.

He has received several honors in recognition of his service, including the Frederick Douglas Men of Strength Award, given by Men Can Stop Rape, Champions for Change, presented by Lifetime Television, The Creative Vision for Women's Justice, presented by the Pace University Women's Justice Center, and a Leadership Award from the National Center for Victims of Crime.

Recently, he joined the board of directors of the U.S. National Committee for UN Women.

'Body centering' course offered

ALFRED--Alfred Martial Arts Fitness and Wellness Program will offer "Body Centering and Alignment," an eleven-week course based on the Feldenkrais Method of Awareness Through Movement.

The class is offered from 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays from August 15 through October 24. Instructor is Nadine Hoover, LMT.

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The Dugout

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A "relaxing" vacation it certainly was not. A most enjoyable vacation it was though and an overall great experience in the books. With a variety of items on the agenda I picked up daughter Lauren from the Rochester Airport on July 21st and we began a journey that would take us/me from there to Ithaca-Waterloo-Orchard Park-Liverpool-the ADK's-Indian Lake-Hornell/Alfred-Angelica and back to Webster! Whew. Miles galore and fun times all around.

July 21 - our first stop was the Ithaca Farmers Market, a stop 3L and I have ventured to on three different occasions now. Great place to just walk around, sample some things (wine) here and there while making a purchase of jam. Drive two-hours for jam. Makes sense here! After that it was a hike up Taughannock Falls nearby as it would be on our way to Waterloo and home. We had a great time here in the summer of 2010, walking up the creek bed instead of the trail, splashing away on a hot afternoon. That would not be the case this go around in the dry summer of 2012. Low water, walking up the creek-bed was fine but no "challenge" and when we got to the falls, it was more like a trickle. Yuk. Reminded us of a taller version of some ADK waterfalls we attempted to find last summer. No rain, no waterfalls. We departed there, still dry and headed to the Waterloo Outlets. One of Lauren's favorite stops! Me, along for the walk. Passed by the Upper Deck Bar and Grille in Waterloo on way home. Kaz was not there.

July 22 - bright and early Sunday we departed for Orchard Park as Lauren and Jess Herbst would run in the 2nd annual Lindsay Matthews Scholarship Race 5K. Matthews played soccer at Orchard Park, later at SUNY Geneseo, where she died in an accident during her sophomore year. A big turnout for this event, which 3L and I also attended last year, on a sunny morning. Roughly 200-runners took off from a soccer park that Matthews played in as a youth and Lauren had quite the race. She finished 29th overall, third in her age group for women (20-24) and was the fourth overall female across the line in a time of 24:02. The first-place finisher for the women was Mary Aldridge who ran for Geneseo and Coach Woods. Herbst was right behind 3L in 34th place. Michelle Barnum (44th), Lindsey Fuez (54th) and Alison Lewis (141) all are Geneseo soccer players, current-past. A very well organized race and outing for a good cause.

July 23 - the Adirondack's loomed! 3L, Herbst, Brooke "Red" Easton and I left from Webster with our first stop in Liverpool ... former "Home of Frank" as it was time for breakfast. We usually wait until Utica where we meet up with Doris Springer of Whitesboro but she was on a family vacation in South Carolina this week. After that it was off to the ADK's and a stop along the way for our first hike. Pillsbury Mountain outside of Speculator, past Mason Lake, would replace Sawyer Mtn. for day one this summer. Ouch. Easily our toughest first-day climb, ever! Not the easiest place to get to on quest to begin with and a rugged climb. Four beat-up individuals at end of this jaunt. Dinner out that nite at Swifty's which used to be called Mountainview Grille.

July 24 - Crane Mountain was our destination today. A hike I had vowed never to make again. Ugh. Great view at the top as this is further east of Indian Lake and the Lone Birch Motel where we stay. Tough climb, with ladders along the way and all worth it at the summit. Spectacular sites. A pond on the return trip down as this is a loop hike. Pond is clear and clean but climb down might even be harder than journey up. Vacation? After this hike was completed (drained) we stopped in at the North Creek Rafting Company to fill out our paperwork for our Thursday trip in the water. Also, a Grand Union in town for groceries as the Indian Lake Market has been closed for years. Mission accomplished on both and girls have two great meals planned for nites in to cook. Daughter Lauren, now on the running circuit, has all sorts of meals she does with meat a "no no." Excellent dinner.

July 25 - it was off to Chimney Mountain today. A climb that is all uphill and never seems to end. There are a couple of stops, peaks along the way, one we had been to prior years and this summer we found the other one. Different views of the area were there to take in. Reached the top of Chimney, rested in the sun on a stunningly gorgeous afternoon and took it all in. The girls went cave exploring and found one. Some fellow hikers a few summers back told us about this climb and we have done it every year since. Another great view at the top. Dinner in town tonite at the Indian Lake Inn ... an excellent meal with corn on the cob available. 3L digging in like she had never had it before.

July 26 - time for some white water rafting. Whew. Had always wanted to do this, never got around to it, so this was the year. An experience. Fun-scary-crazy-wet-exciting, all rolled into one package. We drove to North Creek, got our gear on and headed back almost all the way to Indian Lake, past a swimming hole we'd been to previously at Lake Abanakee. There, about nine or ten other outfitters were assembled, all departing from same spot into the Indian/Hudson Rivers. Organized chaos. We had a great guide in Frank (not that Frank!) which made the trip all the better, all the way around. Almost went out of the raft once, had daughter yelling at me when I grabbed her for balance, we jumped off a 10-12' rock in the middle of the river, got drenched, "surfed the waves" in 2-3 different places and survived. A couple from Canada in our raft as well. Really good people. Many thanks to Frank and all at the North Creek Rafting Company! A home-made meal at nite for an exhausted foursome.

July 27 - all too soon it was Friday and time to depart. A rough week in cards at UTRDTR, only one win, but pretty much dominated in euchre. Herbst and I practically unbeatable at that game. Had to separate us for fairness, competition reasons. Always great hosts at the Lone Birch and good seeing Bob again after a 5-6 year stint. Excellent zucchini from daughter, Amanda. Breakfast in town and then we set out for Castle Rock on a foggy, overcast morning. Decided not to make this climb for weather reasons and headed for Inlet. While touring around that quaint town, stopped in at Visitor's Center and got hiking map for that area. Found a good hike to tackle! Headed to Mary's Gift Shop for some fudge first. Runner 3L and yoga nut Brooke ... nope. Soccer player Jess and me ... oh, yes! Unfortunately



The Dugout continued...

they were making the fudge this day and none available. Sadness. We climbed Rocky Mountain just out of town towards Old Forge and were treated to an awesome view of Fourth Lake at the summit. We'll make this climb again. A stop in Old Forge for lunch, a visit to the Farmers Market there and back to Webster. A great week in the books.

July 28 - while daughter Lauren made plans to hook-up with as many friends from high school as possible, I was off to the Gus Macker basketball tournament in Hornell. 3L had played in this a number of years ago and still enjoy going to watch. Figured I'd see Lyndsay Murphy (AU) there, hoping to see Raegan Ryan (Canisteo-Greenwood/Cedarville) and others as well. Ran into "Foolish" Farley first, Betsy. Farley not on his Harley this day but apparently the honorary starter of the tourney with the first shot! Saw Murphy and had chance to catch-up with her as she'll be GA for the women's cage team at AU this year, coached by her dad! Great competition. Saw Chris Sullivan (Avoca/SJF) play but not a chance to talk to him. Mark Mix and the "cage man" from JMU in attendance. Cutter and Ann, Jim Norton, but did not see Ryan play nor Robert H. Torrey in the crowd.

July 28 - after the Hornell Macker it was time for the A-A Alumni banquet in Alfred after a stop at my Uncle Butch & Aunt Cass' place to change and ride up with them. Would be staying overnite at their house. Much appreciated! An excellent banquet. Always see people I know there and this year would be no exception. Too many people, not enough time to talk to all ... sadly. Classmates there: Bruce "The Bookworm" Tuttle, Jim Funk, Ron Cornell, Brent Reynolds, Smitty and Hugh Young. But no Hi-hi-higgins. John North, Nick Obuhanich and Tom Harwood from the 50-year class. Older brothers of ones I know. The Class of '72 where I have a bunch of friends and good seeing Cos again. Others I hate to leave out. Brother Steve and wife, Dee up from Florida. Leenie (Atwell) Palmer and Nancy (Palmer)Brandston who wanted to know, "if the Alfred Sun was my only job?" Told her the pay wasn't all that great! She wondered how I had time to do all the things I do? Great meal. Fun table I sat at. Well-run banquet. Sorry if I forgot anyone.

July 29 - met Smitty bright and early for some golf in Angelica at the former Six-S course. Think it is called Waterways now. Not in great shape. Sure hot, dry summer has not helped matters. A devastating 9-hole loss to Smitty, 44-51 as he almost carded an ace. That would've been "great" to see. After that a quick lunch at My Place in Angelica and off to Webster. Picked up Lauren and we headed to the Baker's for a cookout in Penfield-Fairport. Stephen was indeed there prior to his departure for UPenn and another soccer season. Aspiring actress, Carlye as well, who just might be in the ADK's this week. Fun afternoon ... as always! After that it was over to the Herbst house to say good-bye to Jess as she was leaving for UVM and early soccer practice the next day. Solid day (except loss to Smitty).

July 30 - back to work to rest up (just kidding). Back to grind of Frito Lay!

HITS AND MISSES:

Mark Andrews (ex-Canisteo) took second-place in the Karnocker 5K race recently in the Rochester area with a time of 15:34. Winner was in at 15:16. Heather (Swarts) Webster, a Dansville native, was 7th in the women's portion of the race.

Friday evening past I ventured over to Webster Park to see Gary "Doc" Moore run a 5K race there after former Torrey Painting Strider teammate, Big D called me during day (he doesn't work) to inform me of race. Not sure of name of race but the ASC coach placed 9th overall. Had chance to chat with Moore afterwards. One week after seeing him at A-A banquet.

Jacque Vaughn is the new coach of the Orlando Magic in the NBA? They fire Stan Van Gundy to get Jacque Vaughn? Guessing a clueless Dwight Howard is, at least, Assistant Coach/Player now.

Bill and Tyler Baker took in a game at Yankee Stadium a week ago Monday as the Baltimore Orioles stunned the home team. Think "Wild Bill" said it was their first trip to new stadium.

The Atwell family took a Colorado trip last week where they took in three Cards-Rockies baseball games and some did the White Water Rafting excursion at Royal Gorge in Canon City. Lisa, Melissa and Eric ... yes. Pat and Carl ... no! Eric and one of guides on their raft were knocked into water but recovered for great trip. Pat Atwell and dad off to Prison Museum instead. Awesome train ride for all five thru the mountains.

Rather "odd" AU football schedule this year. The Saxons start out with two, non-league, away games versus SLU and RPI. Then they have seven-straight E8 contests, a "bye" week and only nine total games! Had hoped AU at Utica on September 29th, as in area, but not to be. That is their off week actually. Yuk.

Robert H. Torrey...still foul shooting champ at Hornell Macker. **Think I am going** to take August "off" to rest up on my Adventure List. Although, would like to head to Dick's Open in Binghamton area to see Champions Tour golf if Fred Couples was going to be there.

PATRICK GREANEY competes in the 1500 free. (Photo provided)

Greaneys help MERC squad finish 4th of 36

ITHACA—Four local athletes contributed to a historical result of the Mercury (MERC) team swims at the Niagara District Long Course Championship held over the weekend of July 27-29 in the Ithaca College pool. The quartet helped bring home a fourth place out of the 36 teams competing in the 50 meter Olympic distance venue by furnishing 231 points to the squad's overall total.

Twelve year old Alyssa Greaney participating in the 11-12 Female division delivered 80 points to help her team by finishing in the top ten with personal best times in the following events; 50 breast (41.84), 200 breast (3:18.22), 200 back (2:55.76), 100 breast (1:32.94), 200 IM (2:55.26) and 400 freestyle (5:25.90).

Her brother Patrick also hit the touch pad in the top 10 in the 200 breast (2:44.85), 100 breast (1:16.00), 1500 free (18:16.21), 400 IM (5:09.13), 100 fly (1:04.30) and 200 fly (2:31.83).

Maddie McConnell played a role in MERC's success with her results in the 200 free (2:16.02), 100 free (1:01.47) and 50 free (28.55).

Aaron Haase of Hornell had several personal best times in these events; 200 free (2:07.66), 100 fly (1:06.08), 50 free (26.82) and 100 free (57.39) and played a factor in the USA swim team's accomplishment.

Mercury finishes up the long course season over the next couple of weeks when several members compete at the Eastern Zone competition in Richmond Virginia and the Niagara District Open Water Championship in Cayuga Lake – Lansing NY.



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