

SUN in Alaska...
NANCY FURLONG of Alfred traveled to Alaska in June, and stopped to read the *Alfred Sun* in a couple of places. This photo was taken in Homer, Alaska, overlooking Katchemak Bay, with the Grewingk Glacier behind her. Another photo was taken from the deck of the MS Stantendam as we cruised through Glacier Bay.



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Alfred remembering 9/11 a decade later

ALFRED—A community-based art project at Alfred University entitled “LINKED, Our Connection Over Time,” will explore how today’s students can feel connected to the decade-old 9/11 attacks as direct memories of that tragic event wane with each generation entering college.

Students and others in the University community will symbolically illustrate their connection to the tragedy through an exercise of hanging varying lengths of small linked chains on a replica of the twin towers the week before Sept. 11. The “twin towers” will be moved daily to different locations on campus. The number of links for each chain chosen will depend on the

degrees of separation between the individual and a victim of the attacks. The project will culminate with a public reading of “9/10,” a play written by Richard Willet, on the evening of Sept. 10.

The activities are a collaborative project between Alfred University’s Drawn to Diversity (D2D) program, coordinated by Dan Napolitano, AU director of student affairs, and the Division of Performing Arts Theater Department, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, chaired by Stephen Crosby.

D2D frequently uses art therapy to allow communities to acknowledge tragedy, triumph, or other current events while the Theater Department is dedicated

to its role of serving as a direct reflection of society, responding to the human condition through performance.

“An important role theater plays in any society is how it responds to life around us,” said Crosby. “What makes it really powerful is when it strikes a universal chord with something particularly profound. Such is the case with this play presented at this time. When you can expand the impact of a play beyond the theatre walls, such as with this collaboration with D2D, it becomes all that much more meaningful.”

“When we created a 9/11 memorial last year, using school desks and composition books, the students were asked to write down their thoughts from Sept. 11, 2001,” said Napolitano. “It struck me how young these students were, even though their memories were powerful,” he added. But it also “dawned on me members of this next generation will soon be too young to

truly remember the day. Our project attempts to connect that day to those who may be too young to (really) remember.” During the week preceding the 10th anniversary of the tragedy, students and community members will hang their linked chains on two stark black pillars that represent the fallen towers and write the names of the victims they are most linked to on

one of the walls. The art project and the downward hanging chains will represent the links that transcend from one generation to the next.

At the end of the week, performed the night before the anniversary date of the Sept. 11 attacks, there will be a public reading of Willet’s play “9/10,” presented by the Division of Performing Arts Theater Department. Performers will be drawn from the AU student body and the community, demonstrating the unity we all share as we reflect on this somber event that so strongly impacted our nation and the world.

“Developed from a play-writing workshop Willet taught at Alfred University in 2003, America had just gone to war with Iraq. He drew upon some of his experiences, particularly one of the characters in the play, while in Alfred, in his writing of the play,” said Crosby. “9/10” interweaves four stories, each set in the World Trade Center on the night before Sept. 11, 2001.” A reception and talk-back session with NYC director and AU alumna Eliza Beckwith, AU class of 1978, who will co-direct with Professor Steve Crosby and his Directing I class, will be held after the free performance, scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. in CD Smith III Theatre, Miller Performing Arts Center.



Victor Osorio, a new AU student from the Bronx, hangs a chain signifying that he did not know anyone lost in the towers. “Being from the Bronx, it is amazing that I did not know anyone,” he commented “but I still feel the loss, as if a huge piece of my city was taken away that day.”

Alfred State College to remember 9-11 attack

ALFRED—Alfred State College will remember those who lost their lives and those who risked their lives as a result of the attack on the World Trade Center 10 years ago with three days of activities which are open to the public.

On Friday, Sept. 9, the College will host a remembrance ceremony and balloon release at noon in the quad outside of EJ Brown Hall where speakers and music will honor 9/11 victims, their families, and the responders. Helium-filled (biodegradable latex) balloons will be released in tribute.

On Saturday, Sept. 10, the 2006 major motion picture United 93 which depicts the actions of the passengers of United Flight 93 will be shown outside in the MacKenzie Quad at 8 p.m. (weather-permitting) or in the Orvis Auditorium. Watch the trailer at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=P8GuDddtJg4>

On Sunday, Sept. 11, at noon, the college will sponsor a “2 Towers, 2 Miles, 2 Remember” race/run/walk. This memorial run/walk will use a modified course for a two-mile race. Registration is set at \$10 for students and \$15 for non-students. Proceeds will offset observance expenses and any remaining proceeds and/or free-will offerings will benefit the Shanksville Memorial (crash site of United 93) www.honorflight93.org.

For additional information, visit www.alfredstate.edu.

OBITUARIES



ROBERT L. SNYDER
Long-time AU professor
ATLANTA, GA--Robert L. Snyder, a member of the Alfred University faculty for 26 years, died Thursday, Sept. 1, 2011, in Atlanta, GA, after a long battle with cancer. Snyder was 70 and at the time of his death was a professor and co-chair of the School of Materials Science and Engineering at Georgia Tech.

While he left Alfred University in 1996, Snyder never truly "left" Alfred; he retained his ties to the faculty, to his former students, and to the University itself. "Bob Snyder was truly a legendary figure whose sense of humor was exceeded only by his scientific prowess," said AU President Charles M. Edmondson. "I often asked Bob for guidance, and he never failed to offer it in terms that were clear, humane, and wise. Alfred has lost a dear friend."

One of the final doctoral students at Alfred University mentored by Snyder was Scott Mixture '90, who received his Ph.D. in 1994. "Bob was really a unique person and impossible to distill to a few words," said Mixture, who is now an Inamori Professor of Materials Science in the Inamori School of Engineering. "What made Bob special? He was truly a visionary, and he had a gift for engaging people in that vision, building excitement and creating landscapes of support and success - all while making close friends and enjoying life at every turn. He was everyone's friend, and we'll all miss him."

"Although Bob had left AU, the year before I got here, he was a powerful force in shaping my relationships with Alfred," said Doreen Edwards, dean of the Inamori School of Engineering. "His contribution at AU was visible years after he left. Over the past five years, as I got to know Bob through the American Ceramic Society, I have considered him an influential mentor. I will miss him greatly."

In October 2007, Snyder made his last official appearance on the Alfred University campus, delivering the McMahon Lecture. His topic that day was "The New World of Materials Science Engineering: Nano and Bio Technology," capturing the essence of where his research interests were focusing in recent years.

He was perhaps best known in the international materials sci-

ence community for his work on the characterization of advanced materials by x-ray diffraction. He created Alfred's first x-ray diffraction facility.

His colleagues in the International Centre Diffraction Data paid tribute to Snyder was well, posting: "... he was chairman of the Board for the ICDD from 1996-2000, as well as a board member in consecutive terms from 1986-2004. He also served as a member of the Denver X-ray Conference organizing committee and was the current chairman of that group. During his tenure in these positions Bob formed many lasting relationships with both former and current ICDD employees, ICDD members, and the international scientific community that we serve."

Snyder had "a huge number of friends, both professional and personal around the globe. He was truly a global ambassador for material science and all types of x-ray analysis. He was known around the world for his passion for life and the intensity and excellence of his science. His technical accomplishments were vast and numerous. His impact on others as a professor, administrator, teacher, mentor and friend will continue during their lives. ... He will be sorely missed."

After leaving Alfred, Snyder was chair of the Materials Science and Engineering Department at Ohio State until 2002.

At Georgia Tech, where he had been a professor and administrator since 2003, Snyder "was known for building bridges between nanotechnology, biology, medicine, chemistry, materials science and engineering throughout his career."

Snyder arrived in Alfred in 1970, shortly after completing his Ph.D. degree from Fordham University in 1968 in physical chemistry and crystallography, and a postdoctoral fellowship at the University of Pittsburgh and the National Aeronautical and Space Administration. He had earned his B.S. in chemistry, mathematics and philosophy from Marist College in 1963.

Snyder was the author of two textbooks, edited nine technical books and contributed chapters to nine books and encyclopedias. He held eight patents and had published nearly 300 papers on materials and materials characterization. He had delivered more than 1,000 talks at conferences around the world, including more than 40 plenary and keynote addresses.

He was a Fellow of the American Society of Metals and the American Ceramic Society, and a Distinguished Fellow of the International Centre for Diffraction Data. He received the American Ceramic Society Outstanding Educator Award and the State University of New York Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching. The Materials Society recognized him for his leadership in the field and as an educator.

He and Sheila, whom he married 48 years ago, raised their

two children, Robert N. Snyder, who is a 1993 alumnus of AU, and Kristina Snyder Gardner, who graduated from AU in 1995, in Alfred. Snyder is also survived by two grandchildren.

The family is planning a memorial service in October.

DAVID A. DAVIS
1982 Alfred-Almond grad
WINSTED, CT—David A. Davis, 47, of Winsted, CT and formerly of Almond, died on Saturday, Aug. 27, 2011.

He was the loving husband of Cheryl (DiNicola) Davis for 20 years. He was born May 3, 1964 in Troy, the son of the late David and Harriet (Andrews) Davis.

David grew up in Almond. He graduated from Alfred-Almond Central School, Class of 1982. In the past, he worked on a large dairy farm in Montana and locally for Miller Foods. David loved the outdoors his entire life; fishing, grilling, gardening and walking with his beagles in the woods. He will be sorely missed for his wit and conversation, loyal friendships and great love of his family.

In addition to his devoted wife, Cheryl; he leaves his mom, Margaret Davis; a brother, Brantley (Diane) Davis of Almond; two sisters, Jodi Davis of Washington, and Rachel (Andrew Hipp) Davis of Illinois; a beloved aunt, Judy Bouchez and family; and many nephews and cousins.

The family has planned a private gathering. Montano-Shea Funeral Home, 922 Main St., Winsted, CT., has care of the arrangements. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: The American Diabetes Association, 1701 N. Beauregard St., Alexandria, VA. 22311 or Winsted Volunteer Ambulance, P.O. Box 56, Winsted, CT 06098. Visit an online guestbook at www.montanoshea.com.

MIRIAM A. MORTON
Bumped the Dump, Saved Bridge
CANEADEA—Miriam A. Morton of East River Road, Caneadea, died Thursday (Sept. 1, 2011) after a lengthy illness.

She was born on Feb. 26, 1923, in Alfred, a daughter of the late Elmer and Bertha Bice Foster. On Jan. 28, 1939, she married Howard D. Morton, who predeceased her.

Miriam's passion was teaching and she was employed as a remedial reading teacher's aide at Belfast Central School for 21 years. Miriam was a member of the Caneadea United Methodist Church, a 4H leader for several years and was very involved in the Allegany County Fair.

She was an active participant in the Concerned Citizens of Allegany County organization and the "Bump the Dump" campaign. In her later years, Miriam was well-known for organizing and leading the mission to save the Caneadea Bridge.

Surviving are her children, Gene (Jacqueline) Morton of Caneadea, Evelynne (Richard) Reynolds of Angelica, James (Sandy) Morton of Belfast, Sharron O'Neil of Williamsville,

Michael (Kathy) Morton of Caneadea, and Melanie (Randy) Miller of Caneadea; 24 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Frances Manroe and Rebecca Schweigart, both of Andover; three sisters-in-law, Rose Foster of Middleport, Kathy Foster of Andover, and Ruth Hurd of Richburg; and several nieces and nephews. In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by a sister, Mildred Rose; two brothers, Theodore and Harry Foster; and a grandson, Thomas Biamente.

Family and friends may gather from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday (Sept. 9, 2011) at the Kopler-Williams Funeral Home, 21 N. Genesee St., Fillmore. Funeral services will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday (Sept. 10, 2011) in the Caneadea United Methodist Church. The Rev. David Cooke, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Caneadea Cemetery.

Memorials, if desired, may be made to the Miriam Morton Scholarship Fund, c/o Community Bank of Belfast, 50 Main St., Belfast, or to the Caneadea United Methodist Church., 4 Chapel St., Belfast, NY.

LUCILLE M. POTTER
Alfred High School graduate
WELLSVILLE—Lucille M. Potter, 94, passed away on Friday (Sept. 2, 2011), at the Wellsville Manor Care Center. She was born on April 29, 1917, in the Town of Ward to John C. and Catherine (Reynolds) Baker.

On Aug. 9, 1952, she married Arden E. Potter at the Blessed Sacrament Church in Andover. He predeceased her on Nov. 3, 1983.

Lucille graduated from Alfred High School, moved to Wellsville and over the years worked at several local businesses including Cretekos's Candy Store, Sandborn Drugstore, Cameo Restaurant and Loblaws. Lucille was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church in Wellsville. She also was a member of the Community Center, where she enjoyed playing bingo and cards. Lucille loved to bowl, but one of her greatest joys was music and dancing, especially at Breezy Point Campground. She will always be remembered for her liveliness.

Survivors include a son, John (Gwen) Potter of Wellsville;

three grandchildren, Heather K. (Kevin) Hoffman of Chantilly, Va., Erik J. Potter and Ridge C. Potter, both of Wellsville; two great-grandchildren, Isabella Potter and Xavier Potter; as well as several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her husband, Arden, Lucille was predeceased by a brother, Walter Baker; and three sisters Florence Baker, Ruth Baker and Loretta (Robert) Baker.

Friends called from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6, at the J.W. Embser Sons Funeral Home, Inc. in Wellsville. A prayer service was held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7 at the funeral home followed by a Mass of Christian Burial celebrated at 11 a.m. at the Immaculate Conception Church. Father Thomas Roman was the celebrant and burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Memorials in Lucille's name may be made to the charity of the donor's choice. To leave online condolences please visit www.embserfuneral-home.com.

LOIS MURDOUGH SMITH
Long-time Alfredian, librarian
A memorial service for longtime Alfred resident Lois Murdough Smith, 100, who died on July 11, 2011 at Wellsville Manor, will be held at the Union University (Seventh Day Baptist) Church, 5 Church Street (near Main Street), Alfred, at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10. A reception will be held after the service at the Church Center across the street.

DAVID BARRY LASH
ALFRED--David Barry Lash, of Alfred, died on Thursday, Sept. 1, 2011. He leaves behind his wife Martha; two sons, Roland of Geneseo and Robert (Amy) of Gardiner, ME; and two daughters, Rachel (Dipankar) Maitra of Ann Arbor, MI, and Hannah Lash (Steve Routman) of New York City. A gathering was held in his memory on Saturday, Sept. 3.

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'Pet Sitter's World' program topic

ALMOND--"Labor of Love: Entering a Pet Sitter's World" will be the topic presented by Chrystal Dodge at the Sunday afternoon, Sept. 18 meeting of the Almond Historical Society at Hagadorn House on Main Street, Almond.

The 1830s house/museum will be open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. for visitors, with the program held in the meeting room (back door handicap access) at 3 p.m. Chrystal will be available after the program to autograph her book, Faith of a Spider, which she wrote after her 17-year career as a pet-sitter.

"I've always been an animal lover," the Troupsburg native explained. "After my husband, Bob, died, I needed to go back to work and couldn't find a job, so I decided to start my own business. For seventeen years, I went to people's homes and took care of their animals. I enjoyed teaching dog obedience for 34 years. These are the stories of my experiences," she said.

For the past twenty years, Chrystal has taken care of the book kiosk in the Village of Alfred, with the funds going toward animal care.

"I stock the kiosk with books,

magazines, toys and other donated items, and people leave money for what they take," she said. It has been a labor of love for the Andover resident, with funds used for medical care for animals.

Refreshments will be served following the program, provided by AHS board members Helen Spencer and Kim Costello. There will also be a report by the building committee on the current construction of the office/archives building adjacent to Hagadorn House, for which ground was broken recently.

Baker's Bridge Historical Assn. to meet Sept. 19

ALFRED STATION--The first fall meeting of the Baker's Bridge Historical Society will commence at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 19 at the "Meeting House" which is located at 5971 Hamilton Hill Road in Alfred Station.

At this meeting, Laurie McFadden and Susan Greene will give a brief review of Association history, highlighted by a visual presentation of the amazing transformation of the Meeting House since it was given to the Association.

At this meeting there will also be a dedication of the newly renovated Evelyn Thomas Memorial Office. We welcome attendance by any person interested in the history of the area.

We encourage our members to remember our pie sale which, along with the Alfred Lions Club chicken barbeque, will take place on Saturday, September 17th. Thank you in advance for bringing your pies to the Alfred Fire Hall between 11 and 11:30. If you wish to assist with the sale between 11:30 and 2, contact Laurie McFadden at mcfadden@alfred.edu.

Sunbeams



You know it's a small town when... The closest McDonald's is 15 miles away; the closest mall is 50 miles away.

St. James Mercy Foundation invites all to its 2nd annual "Diamonds and Denim" charity event on Saturday, Oct. 8 at Hornell Golf Club from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. This casual evening features tapas dining, live music by Nik Lite, dancing, charity raffle, and a chance to win a diamond necklace! Tickets are \$75 per person and are available at St. James Mercy Foundation office (411 Canisteo St., Hornell) and Hornell Golf Club, or by calling 607-324-8240 or contacting lgardner@sjmf.org. All proceeds benefit St. James Mercy Foundation to fund Hospital equipment and program needs.

October 2-8 is National 4-H Week, and Allegany County is celebrating the 4-H youth who have made an impact on the community, and are stepping up to the challenges of a complex and changing world. 4-H youth will have window displays set up at local businesses throughout Allegany County. Also during National 4-H Week, hundreds of thousands of youth from all around the nation will complete a single, innovative experiment on

4-H National Youth Science Day, which will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2011. For more information on 4-H, contact Michelle Sloat, at Cornell University Cooperative Extension, Allegany County at 585-268-7644 ext. 11 or mds40@cornell.edu.

There will be an artist's reception for Joe Mooney, AU class of 1980, on Sunday, Sept. 18, from 2-4 p.m. in the Main Gallery of the Philip and Muriel Berman Museum at Ursinus College, Collegeville, PA. Joe's work is featured in an exhibition, "Make a Statue of my friend: Presenting Enkidu Re-Presenting the Gilgamesh Epic Sculpture by Joe Mooney." The exhibit is open now through Sunday, Dec. 11, 2011.

Average retail gasoline prices in New York have risen 2.2 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$3.86/g yesterday. This compares with the national average that has increased 5.9 cents per gallon in the last week to \$3.67/g, according to gasoline price website NewYorkState-GasPrices.com.

Constitution Day talk set

ALFRED--"A Jury of Your Comrades? Reflections on Russian and U.S. Jury Trials" is the topic for this year's Constitution Day speaker at Alfred University.

Mark W. Bennett, deputy chief Appellate Country attorney, Appellate Division, Fourth Department, Rochester, will speak at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19, in Kenyon-Allen Rooms, Powell Campus Center on the Alfred University campus.

His talk is open to the public,

free of charge. A door prize will be awarded.

He will be looking at the jury trial experience in Russia since 2003, and the United States under the respective constitutions, and comparing the process and results.

Bennett, 42, is a native of Ogdensburg, and a graduate of St. Lawrence University in 1991 with a degree in economics. As an undergraduate, he studied in Moscow at the Plehanov Institute of the National Economy in 1990-91. He received his master's degree in international relations and his law degree from Georgetown University in 1997.

After working as a commercial litigator for the law firm Clifford Chance Rogers & Wells, LLP, in Washington, DC and New York City from 1996-2000, Bennett joined Nixon Peabody, LLP, in Rochester, NY, from 2000-2003.

Since 2001, Bennett has been involved with the Russian American Rule of Law Consortium (RAROLC), which describes itself as a "group of legal communities working together to develop legal institutions and the rule of law in both the United States and Russia."

He travelled to Russia annually between 2002 and 2007 to participate in seminars on jury trials, commercial law, civil litigation, trial tactics, attorney and judicial ethics, and alternative dispute resolution.

Blood drive Sept. 13 at Alfred University

ALFRED—Alfred University is teaming up with the American Red Cross to hold a blood drive on Tuesday, Sept. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Knight Club on the third floor of Alfred University's Powell Campus Center. Help save lives donating blood; it is always needed! Every donor receives a free bottle of hand sanitizer with a book bag clip.

Sign up today for a donation time at: www.alfred.gives-blood.org

Scene About Alfred

By SHERRY VOLK

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



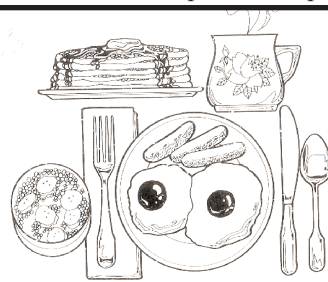
I don't think I've ever sent a photo of myself to this column before, but this was so much fun that I had to do it. Last week, SUN editor, David Snyder, delivered the bright yellow shirt you see me wearing here, left. Bob and I ran a delightful 5 kilometer race at Crosswinds Wesleyan Church just outside Canandaigua on Saturday, September 3, 2011.

At least six people spoke to me to tell me how much they love Alfred too, as the shirt was quite a banner. The first several were former students at one of our colleges. The last person was Susan Drake, right in the photo, who is a former co-worker of mine at Alfred State. I had her daughter-in-law in class several years ago and we've had many pleasant conversations over the years, as she was the secretary at Culinary Arts at Alfred State's Wellsville campus, home of some of the finest dining in Allegany County (good taste in education!).

As it turns out, we both recently retired. Susan has lost thirty pounds through Weight Watchers and was encouraged by the program to get active. She began by walking and is now running. She spotted my shirt; we hugged, then learned that we'd each won a second place in our category in the race. So here we are, wearing our second place medals, in front of the church after the race. (Bob Volk photo)

SUNNY SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist



Cole's word origin is from cabbage

Mary Ellen Westlake tracked down the origin of the word cole in cole slaw in one of her favorite books- the Arcade Dictionary of Word Origins by John Ayto. It said, "Cole is an ancient and now little used English word for plants of the cabbage family... The earliest record of the word we have, from America in the 1790's... is in the form of cole slaw." Take whatever origin you prefer, cabbage has something to do with it.

This recipe from Mildred Baker was given to us when we put together the Alfred Community Theatre's cookbook. The note says she chopped the cabbage in her blender.

Cole Slaw

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| 1 med. head cabbage | 1 carrot |
| ½ c. sugar | scant 1/3 c. vinegar |
| 1 tsp. salt | 1 c. oil |
| celery salt | 1 tsp. dry mustard |

Chop or shred finely the cabbage and carrot. Combine all else and mix with the vegetables. This dressing keeps well. (I tried Muhleisen's cole slaw this week-it is terrific!!-slightly sweet and slightly tart with just the right amount of juiciness.)

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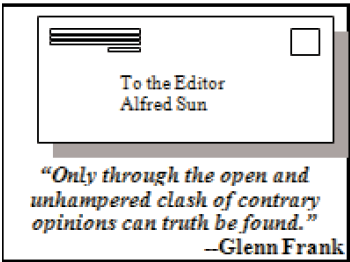
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Growing up in Alfred

Dear Editor,

I've read of the passing of Lois Smith at 100 years old. Mrs. Smith lived for many years on Sayles Street. This was before there was a Sayles extension, where I grew up, and later a second Sayles extension where people now live who I have never met. I'm thinking of the part of town that starts at the intersection of Park and Ford Streets, heads up Ford, and then takes the first right up Sayles as far as the top of Terrace. Almost forty years ago, I delivered the *Hornell Tribune* door to door in this part of town. With the passing of Mrs. Smith, to me, much is gone.

Standing at the corner of Ford

and Park there was a phone booth. Heading up the hill were three tennis courts and beyond that was a field where religiously, boys would gather to play baseball after school. No adult supervision, yet we somehow figured out how to keep score and count to three outs on our own. This space is now known as the Saxon Inn.

The first house heading up Ford was the Currans. Playing ball behind their home, we children never thought of how or why we always had balls and bats to play with, it just happened. Of course, then as now, there was a Curran's Sports Center. Periodically, you hear of one of the schools naming a building after some benevolent alumnus. For those of my generation who grew up in the village, someone should put up a statue for Emmy Curran.

Above that lived Hazel Humphreys. I believe she had a big hand in the founding of the Box of Books. Regardless, her efforts pertaining to the SPCA and the preservation of the

Gothic Chapel are well documented. That old building would have been gone long ago except for the strong will of Miss Humphreys.

Turning right up Sayles probably 4 and 6 Sayles, were Miss Elsie Binns and next door the Smiths. (Dr. & Mrs. C.D. Smith III, said the plaque on the front door). These were some of the folks who treated a young lad well. They paid for their newspaper by the month. \$3.80 all at once and in advance! Yet, they never complained that they didn't get their paper early enough, even though they knew I stopped to play ball before I got to their house.

A few yards up the street and across were John and Mae McMahon. Only later did I learn of the amazing life Mr. McMahon lived, but I knew as a kid that Mrs. McMahon was a super person. As a youngster, I never cared much for being called "Jimmy," but it seemed just fine coming from Mae. Not long ago

I read in "THE SUN" that Mrs. McMahon was the first woman voted to the village board. I imagine she was a Democrat, but given the chance I would have voted for her too. The McMahons were all class.

Next was Carol Hudson living in an apartment in the back of a house maintained by her mother, Hannah Burdick (of course I never called any of these people by anything other than Mr., Mrs., or Miss, and hopefully I got that right). Many reading this knew Carol as CB Burdick. A character is putting it mildly, and my guess is Mrs. Burdick led the way.

Lil Nevins, what a great lady. Hers was the house at the top of Terrace on which John Ninos has worked so hard to bring back. Frankly, it never was much, but I respect the effort. Lil never noticed us sneaking in the theater, would remind me when I cut corners short when mowing the lawn, and pretended to be upset when I scratched my name

in the wet concrete sidewalk the town put in. That sidewalk was ripped out and replaced a few years ago. Oh well, so much for my place in history.

There were others in this stretch, Littell (before Al built the new house thirty years ago), Strong, Goodridge...people my parents' age. All good people, but it was the older families of whom I have written that left a lasting impression. They knew me as a trick or treater, paper-boy, kid that mowed the lawn, and eventually someone that they would make excuses for when I got into too much mischief. They were all an important part of the Alfred community and now they're gone. It's good that they are remembered, and not just by a middle aged man that left long ago. I enjoyed writing this, I hope it makes others with a memory from the not-too-distant past smile. And remember.

Jim Gaisser
Sandwich, NH

Sun Spots



Revenge
Or,

They Didn't Say It Was Better, Just "New"

Those in the know, know this is true:

"Those who can, do,"

And that when the "do" is out of reach,

"Those who can't, teach;"

And if they be non-teaching creatures:

"Those who can't teach, teach teachers;"

And if teacher-teaching results in perplexed looks,

"Those who can't teach teachers, write textbooks."

So because they can't, and can't teach, nor teach teachers
(Being blessed with none of those practical features),
These envious, devious, text-writing creatures

These would-be sponge-er-leech-ers,
Turn to a life of write-collar crime
Getting away with it time after time,
Shifting the fiscal paradigm.

By subterfuge sublime.
And here is the means of their sedition
By which their revenge is brought to fruition:
Each year, they publish a new edition –
Add THAT to your kid's tuition!

—O. Nontextbookwritrymous



FROM THE DESK
OF DAVID PULLEN

By DAVID PULLEN
Allegany County Legislator

POLITICAL AND FISCAL ALCHEMY

During the "Dark Ages" practitioners of the pseudo-science of Alchemy sought the secret that would permit them to convert lead into gold. Obviously anyone who could achieve this would become fabulously wealthy. Today we know this is physically impossible. Unfortunately, New York State's Governor and State Legislature believe they can accomplish the political equivalent of alchemy. They are spending money without having to generate revenue. Their laws would impress alchemists with their ability to transcend and alter physical reality. Their secret process works like this:

1. Identify a "need" and proclaim that State government must address that "need."
2. Establish a program that throws large sums of money and resources at that identified "need" and take credit for creative and compassionate leadership.
3. Declare that these new programs must be funded primarily by local governments, such as counties and cities, but give them no say over whether they want to participate in, or control over how these programs will work.
4. Over the next several years further reduce State contributions towards the programs while increasing the scope and expense of the programs and making local governments pick up the shifted costs.
5. Take credit for cutting the State budget without cutting funding for any of these important "State" programs.
6. Express dismay and astonishment that local governments are increasing their taxes and spending. To address this new problem the State enacts a new law that prohibits local governments from raising taxes more than 2% annually.
7. Compare the "responsible" actions of State government that has cut spending and taxes, with the "irresponsible" actions of local governments that are increasing spending and raising taxes.

New York State has been able to achieve magical results by utilizing the procedure outlined above. State politicians take credit for meeting needs without raising taxes. They can appear compassionate and sensitive towards the "needy." They don't have to say "no" to special interest groups. They can impose new programs and requirements without having to pay for them. They get to scold local officials for being extravagant. They can blame local officials for raising taxes. Then they get to "solve" the problem by forbidding local governments from raising taxes without enacting special laws.

In reality, State politicians know that local governments will be forced to raise taxes in order to pay for State mandated expenses. This result is inevitable since the State has not cut any spending, and will not give local governments any discretion over spending for mandated programs. Instead, the new State law requires that local governments exceeding the 2% tax cap must enact a local law authorizing that "excessive" increase.

In my mind I have an image of our State politicians washing their hands in a Pontius Pilate-like ritual, while local officials are crucified for raising taxes to pay for State imposed programs. I understand and sympathize with the anger of taxpayers over the excessive tax burden that has been imposed upon them. But the problem comes primarily from Albany, not from County government. Statewide the 2% tax cap will allow all 57 counties to raise a total of \$90 million for 2012. Those same 57 counties must pay increased contributions to the State Pension System of \$279 million. That one State mandate creates a \$189 million deficit. Medicaid increases add another \$142 million deficit. How are counties supposed to pay for increased fuel costs, health care costs, road repairs, etc? Albany offers no solutions.

Alchemy doesn't work. It never did, and it never will. The State was able to avoid cutting its programs only by shifting the cost to local governments. Albany may be able to divert taxpayer anger for a few years by passing their idiotic tax cap. Ultimately the only way to cap or cut taxes is to cut spending. When are State Legislators going to show some guts and wisdom? When are they going to cut spending?

Another appeal
for more blood

The American Red Cross has issued an appeal for blood donors of all types due to a critical blood shortage across our nation. Blood donations to the Red Cross this summer are the lowest in over a decade. Many donors are busy or traveling, school is out of session and donations have dropped dramatically.

Eligible blood donors are urged to help reverse this trend by giving blood to help recover from the shortage. Now more than ever your help is needed--please roll up your sleeve and give blood to help save lives. All blood types are needed but especially O-Negative which can be used to treat any patient.

There are a number of blood drives in the Allegany District during the months of September and October. The schedule is as follows:

Thursday, Sept. 8--First Congregational Church, Wellsville, 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 10--River Walk Plaza, Wellsville, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 13--Powell Campus Center, Alfred University, Alfred, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 15--First Baptist Church, Cuba, 1 to 6 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 17--First Baptist Church, Angelica, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 20--Alfred State College, Alfred, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 30--Bolivar Fire Department, Bolivar, 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 4--Houghton College, Houghton, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 5--St. Patrick's Church, Belfast, 2 to 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 6--BOCES, Belmont, 8:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 7--BOCES, Belmont, 8:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 11--Fillmore Central School, Fillmore, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 18--Scio Central School, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 19--Canaseraga Central School, Canaseraga, 1 to 6 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 24--Almond Municipal Building, Almond, 2 to 7 p.m.

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From left, Curt Crandall, chair of the Allegany County Board of Legislators, Tom Reed, United States Congressman and Catharine Young, New York State Senator, participated in a panel discussion addressing opportunities and challenges facing Allegany County residents, at the Chamber of Commerce Legislators Breakfast Sept. 1 at Houghton. (Photo provided)

County Chamber hosts legislators at annual breakfast

HOUGHTON—The Greater Allegany County Chamber of Commerce held its 2011 Legislative Breakfast on Friday, Sept. 2 at Houghton College.

Elected officials from county and state-level governments were invited to participate in a moderated panel discussion to address opportunities and challenges facing Allegany County residents and businesses.

The panelists included Tom Reed, United States Congressman, Catharine Young, New York State Senator, Melissa Fratello, Western New York District Director representing United States Senator Kirstin Gillibrand, Joe Giglio, New York State Assemblyman, Daniel Burling, New York State

Assemblyman, and Curt Crandall, Chair of the Allegany County Board of Legislators.

Brian Loucks, president of the Greater Allegany County Chamber of Commerce, welcomed guests. Following breakfast, those in attendance were invited to listen to panelists discuss current issues. Topics of interest included views on the biggest obstacle to economic development in Allegany County, hydrofracking in Allegany County, ideas and initiatives being implemented to create jobs and small business tax credits, and how the citizens of Allegany County can assist representatives as they advocate for the county.

"Don't let the frustration and cynicism permeating the United States dissuade you to get involved," Tom Reed encouraged. "Today is a first step," said Catharine Young.

The Greater Allegany County Chamber of Commerce seeks to preserve the competitive enterprise system of business and promote business and community growth and development in Allegany County. For More information about the county chamber call 585-268-5500.

Stork Report

Sean and Andrea Crandall DeRubba of Virginia Beach, VA are the proud parents of a daughter, born Saturday, July 30, 2011 at Virginia Beach General Hospital. Kennedy Leigh DeRubba weighed 6 lbs. 12oz. at birth. Maternal grandparents are Mike and Ervillla Dungan Crandall of Almond; paternal grandparents are Brad and Carol DeRubba of Niles, Ohio.



ALFRED — Alfred University students are seeing pink: The residence life staff has chosen to wear pink shirts, designed by 2011 alumnus Akeem Caballero, to promote breast cancer awareness. The initiative is part of the "Passionately Pink" campaign the University began three years ago. Breast Cancer Awareness month is October, said Brenda Porter, director of Residence Life for the University and advisor to the Passionately Pink committee on campus. Events are in the works.

Several join Alfred State staff

ALFRED—Several new faculty and staff members have joined the Alfred State College community. Among the several appointments made in the ranks of the professional staff are Kathryn Boccia, Glenn Brubaker, Rhonda DiPronio, Nichole France, Joseph Greenthal, and Patrick Smith.

Boccia, of Canisteo, has been hired as a personnel assistant in the Human Resources Department where she will assist employees with benefits, coordinating enrollments and option changes. Prior to joining the ASC staff, Boccia served as a human resource generalist at Anchor Glass, a council representative at Empire State Carpenters, and the owner/president of Aloette Cosmetics of Rochester. She holds a bachelor's and an associate's degree, both from Empire State College. The Canisteo Central School graduate is the mother of four grown children.

Brubaker, of Andover, has been hired to serve as interim director of Facilities Services at the College. Prior to his recent appointment, Brubaker served as an assistant professor in the Electrician and Computer Technician Department. He holds a bachelor of professional studies degree from Empire State College and an associate's degree from Alfred State. The Whitesville Central School graduate is the son of Glenn E. and Josie Brubaker, Whitesville. He is married to the former Donna Morgan; they are the parents of two children.

DiPronio, of Hornell, has been hired as a university police officer. Her duties include keeping the peace, protecting the college community, and enforcing the law. Prior to joining the ASC staff, DiPronio served as a security officer at the Seneca Niagara Casino and as a police officer for the Orchard Park Police Department. She holds an associate's degree from Erie Community College. The Orchard Park High School graduate is the daughter of Jean and Richard DiPronio, Colden.

France, of Canisteo, has been hired as the help desk technician in the Technology Services Department, where she supervises help desk student technicians. Prior to joining the ASC staff, France served as a quality analyst at St. James Mercy Hospital, Hornell. She holds an associate's degree from Alfred State College. The Canisteo Central School graduate is the daughter of Robert and Valerie Nixon, Canisteo; she and her husband Lenny are the parents of four children, all at home.

Greenthal, of Hornell, has been hired as a payment services assistant in the Business Affairs Department, where he administers the campus procurement card, and certifies travel requests and vendor payments. Prior to joining the ASC staff, Greenthal served as a financial planning analyst for Nixon

Peabody/Seneca Financial Advisors, LLC, and served in the US Army, attaining the rank of sergeant. He holds a BBA in financial planning and an AAS in business administration, both from Alfred State College. The Hornell High School graduate is the son of Lisa Dye and Fred Greenthal; he is the father of four children, all at home.

Smith, of North Tonawanda, has been hired as a residence director at Main Gate B at the college, where he supervises his staff of resident assistants and oversees the daily operations of the building. He holds dual bachelor degrees from Alfred State: business administration and architectural technology.

Among new classified hires in the Department of Facilities Services:

Gregory Cole, of Caneadea, who, prior to joining the ASC staff, worked at Letchworth State Park. The Belfast High School graduate is the son of Donna Cole. He is married to the former Melissa Morton; they are the parents of two daughters.

Michael Waters, of Hornell, a Greenwood Central School graduate, holds an associate's degree from Finger Lakes Community College.

Additional hires include Anwar Abubakr, Joseph Burke, Peter Hendrickson, Brian Quinn, Michael Smith, and Jaime White.

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Alfred native in panel presentation

MEADVILLE, PA—Allegheny College junior Emma Dosch, from Alfred, will participate in a panel presentation at the American Anthropological Association's annual meeting in mid-November in Montreal.

An Environmental Studies major with a minor in Values, Ethics and Social Action, Dosch will present "Himalayan Transitions: Community Responses to Shifting Landscapes of Exchange" with five other college students who participated in a study abroad program in Nepal sponsored by SIT, formerly the School for International Training. The presentation is an outgrowth of their independent study projects.

The presentation by Dosch and her peers will be one of the few presentations at the conference given by undergraduate students.

The title of Dosch's research is "The Culture of Agriculture: Farmers' Groups and Organic Agriculture Mitigating Rural to Urban Migration in Bhutan." Each of the six students will have 15 minutes for a presentation, followed by a question and answer period.

"Presenting at the AAA conference this fall will allow me to revisit my research, making a stronger, more cohesive presentation and stronger conclusions," Dosch said. "It will also present another opportunity to reflect and receive feedback on my

work and method of presentation. The multi-day conference offers innumerable opportunities to glimpse the research of others in the anthropological field and network with potential resources and contacts."

Dosch received financial support to attend the conference from a student-learning fund established by Allegheny graduate Carol Darnell Freund and her husband, William Freund Jr.

The 32nd oldest college in the nation, Allegheny will celebrate its bicentennial in 2015. Allegheny is included among the 100 "best values" in national liberal arts colleges by Kiplinger's, a private financial advising company.

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2	Mount Union (6)	1-0	606	2
3	Mary Hardin-Baylor	1-0	548	5
4	St. Thomas	2-0	532	4
5	Bethel	2-0	525	6
6	Linfield	1-0	493	7
7	Wheaton (Ill.)	1-0	449	8
8	Hardin-Simmons	2-0	439	9
9	Thomas More	1-0	371	10
10	Montclair State	1-0	342	11
11	Cortland State	1-0	313	12
12	Ohio Northern	1-0	289	13
13	Wartburg	2-0	287	14
14	North Central (Ill.)	1-1	282	15
15	Wesley	1-1	272	3
16	Alfred	1-0	227	17
17	Redlands	1-0	218	20
18	Kean	1-0	200	--
19	Cal Lutheran	0-1	168	16
20	Wabash	1-0	165	18
21	Wittenberg	2-0	145	19
22	Trine	2-0	121	22
23	Hampden-Sydney	2-0	118	--
24	Salisbury	2-0	58	--
25	Delaware Valley	2-0	55	--

Dropped out: No. 21 Franklin, No. 23 UW-Stevens Point, No. 24 Coe, No. 25 St. John's.

Others receiving votes: Johns Hopkins 41; Pacific Lutheran 36; Baldwin-Wallace 32; Monmouth 24; Franklin 23; Lycoming 19; Washington and Lee 19; Louisiana College 16; UW-Platteville 12; Springfield 12; UW-Eau Claire 8; Rowan 7; St. John's 5; Williams 5; UW-La Crosse 5; UW-Oshkosh 5; Concordia-Moorhead 4; Lebanon Valley 4; Adrian 3; St. John Fisher 2; UW-Stout 1.

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

Doug's NFL Picks WEEK TWO SUNDAY

East Region Fan Poll-- After Week One (9/5/11)

#	School (#1 votes)	Record	Pts.	Prev.	This Week
1.	Alfred (2)	0-0	72	1	vs. RPI
2.	Cortland State (4)	1-0	71	2	Open Date
3.	Montclair State (1)	0-0	63	3	vs. Salve Regina
4.	Salisbury (1)	1-0	59	6	vs. Ithaca
5.	St. John Fisher	0-0	40	7	vs. Buffalo State
6.	Springfield	0-0	35	8	vs. Frostburg State
7.	Delaware Valley	1-0	33	5	at Wash&Jefferson
8.	Hobart	1-0	23	9	Open Date
9.	Lycoming	1-0	17	NR	at Westminster (PA)
10.	Rowan	0-1	11	4	Open Date

Dropped Out: #10 Williams

Also Receiving Votes: Ithaca 6, Williams 4, Lebanon Valley 2, RPI 2, Rochester 1, Utica 1.

Pigskin Picks Football Contest

It's that time again! FOOTBALL SEASON! And with it comes the pigskin prognosticators' favorite contest. Our very own *Alfred Sun* Sports Columnist Doug Lorow, who didn't care for last week's factual comment about his being shut out of any 2010 season winnings, says it will spur him on to greater heights this year! Time will tell...and so will your entries!

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Send entries to: Pigskin Picks, PO Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802 or take them to the ALFRED SUN mailbox on the porch of the home office located at 764 Route 244 (home office of David Snyder in Tinkertown).

Good luck, all, and get those entries in!

Pigskin Picks Entry Form

College Picks Sept. 24 Games

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3. Write team next to number corresponding with games in ads on this form.
4. The person who picks the most games correctly wins. Tiebreaker determined by 1) best point spread; 2) closest total points scored.
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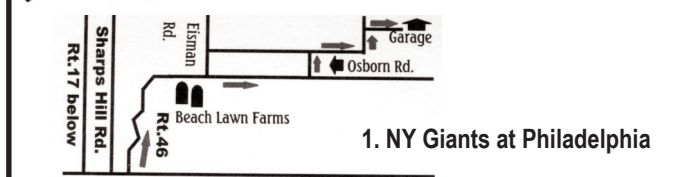
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AU has hand in creating iconic film

ALFRED — In 1973, as a undergraduate at Harpur College at Binghamton University, Peer Bode — now a professor of video art in the School of Art & Design at Alfred University -- was among the students who enrolled in a class on collaborative film-making, taught by Nicholas Ray, a legendary director whose credits include *Rebel without a Cause*, *Johnny Guitar*, *They Live by Night* and *55 Days at Peking*.

As a class, the students collaborated on what turned out to be Ray's last film, *We Can't Go Home*, "an experimental, multi-narrative film bordering on cinema and visual arts" that is also described as "Ray's posthumous masterpiece."

It was an experience that had a profound effect on Bode, as an artist and as a teacher. "Working with cinema auteur Nicholas Ray for two years was remarkable," Bode said. "I was fortunate to have had the opportunity. As a student, I saw a very large project being built up piece by piece. We learned filmmaking, moving image making, by making the film. I experienced being active in camera work, lighting, and editing. Learning was embedded in doing."

"I know that discovery has entered into my own teaching. Learning the richness of ideas and the richness of one's medium by engaging in it, is an immersive material making and thinking. The ideas have agency.

The materials have agency. This practice is empowering and rewarding. We were making a multi image, multi narrative using 35 mm, 16 mm and 8 mm film and also ½" video using the Paik-Abe video synthesizer. The project was an adventure. Art can be that," he said.

To mark the centennial of Ray's birth in 1911, the Nicholas Ray Foundation worked with the EYE Film Institute Netherlands and the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science's Film Archive, with the support of Gucci, Martin Scorsese's The Film Foundation, the Gulbenikian Foundation, Cinemathèque Française, Rai Cinema and Museo Nazionale del Cinema to restore and reconstruct the film;

the world premiere of the new version will be Sept. 4 at the Venice Film Festival.

The film will also be screened during the 2011 New York Film Festival, Masterworks, at 9 pm. Sunday, Oct. 2, in Alice Tully Hall, 1941 Broadway, New York, NY.

Earlier this year, Bode and other students in the Harpur College class were interviewed and filmed by Susan Ray, Nicholas Ray's widow, for a documentary about the making of *We Can't Go Home*. The documentary, *Don't Expect Too Much*, will be shown at 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, at Francesca Beale Theater, 144 W. 65th St., New York, NY.

Susan Ray writes: "Nicholas Ray's last film, *We Can't Go Home Again*, is the result of three experiments undertaken simultaneously by the director: 1) that of teaching collaborative filmmaking to a class of college students by making a full-length feature film; 2) that of using multiple images to integrate multiple, contemporaneous narratives into one larger story; 3) that of using a new form of journalistic film that would document the political events and culture of its time through their impact on the daily lives, emotions, and spirits of individuals and their communities."

"The guiding intention of the film's restoration, achieved in collaboration with the EYE Film Institute Netherlands and the Academy of Motion Pictures Film Archive, with the support of the Venice Mostra, Gucci, The Film Foundation, and the Cinémathèque Française and Rai Cinema, was to repair the damage of time to both sound and picture; to clarify the soundtrack by returning to the original recordings and augmenting it with Ray's narration; while tampering as little as possible with the 'home-made' and expressive spontaneity of the multiple imagery."

"The restoration is based on the picture of the version of *We Can't Go Home Again* first shown at the Cannes Film Festival

in 1973, the most complete version of the film screened publicly. We have integrated the 1973 picture with a narration created by Ray and recorded in his own voice as he continued to work on the film after the Cannes '73 screening until his death in 1979."

On *We Can't Go Home Again* Victor Erice writes: "The passage of time has done nothing but confirm the value of *We Can't Go Home Again*, in spite of the fact that nobody seems to remember it, and in spite, too, of its unfinished condition."

"Time has confirmed this film as an exceptional cinematographic experience, one that disregards every rule and risks the extreme limit."

"It stands as a testament to the social conflicts that afflicted America in the early 1970s. It is a portrait both of that particular time, and, as few films can claim, it is simultaneously a portrait of the filmmaker's soul."

Bode graduated with a B.A. in cinema from Binghamton University in 1974, and earned a master's degree from the Center for Media Study at the University of Buffalo in 1978.

A professor of video arts in the School of Art & Design at Alfred University, Bode has been a member of the faculty since 1987. He was a co-founder and continues to be a co-director of the Institute for Electronic Arts, which was formally established in the School of Art & Design in 1997.

Since 1974, he has been researching, producing, exhibiting, lecturing, writing and conducting workshops on video and new media art, bodies, cultures and tools.

He has been an artist-in-residence at the Experimental Television Center at Binghamton and Owego since 1972, and has been a part of the Jitter Software Working Group, a joint venture between the Institute for Electronic Arts at Alfred and the Experimental Television Center in Owego.



ALFRED UNIVERSITY Professor Peer Bode had a part in "We Can't Go Home."

Honey Dewdrops to perform Sept. 16

WELLSVILLE-The Honey Dewdrops will be performing on Friday, Sept. 16, at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. Show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14. Member tickets are \$12. Tickets may be purchased online at www.WellsvilleCreativeArts-Center.com or at the Art Center Coffee House. For more information visit the website or call (585) 593-3000.

Laura Wortman and Kagey Parrish are the Honey Dewdrops: an award-winning, nationally touring husband and wife folk duo who perform fresh, original songs focusing on vocal harmonies and tight instrumentation. Influenced by traditional Appalachian music as well as contemporary singer-songwriters, the Honey Dewdrops blend old styles with new... creating music that is powerful and heartfelt.

Based in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Charlottesville, VA, the couple has been playing music in some capacity for over 15 years, but honed in on their natural duet abilities 7 years ago when they met for the first time in college. It was their love of folk music that brought them together and

has since taken them out on the road to tour full time as the award-winning duo they are today.

After their appearance and first place win on a 2008 talent show broadcast of NPR's "A Prairie Home Companion," the Dewdrops began their careers as

songwriters and have since released two critically acclaimed albums, "If the Sun Will Shine" (2009) and "These Old Roots" (2010), both of which have charted at the #1 and #2 positions on the Folk DJ-L Charts for 2010.



THE HONEY DEWDROPS will be in Wellsville Sept. 16.

Alfred University Visiting Prof opens Syracuse Reading Series

ALFRED—Rahul Mehta, visiting assistant professor of English at Alfred University, will open the Fall 2011 Raymond Carver Reading Series at Syracuse University with readings from his new short story collection, "Quarantine," on Wednesday, September 14 at 5:30 p.m. at SU's Huntington Beard Crouse Gifford Auditorium. The reading will be preceded by a question-and-answer session from 3:45-4:30 p.m. The event is open to the public free of charge.

Rahul Mehta received a master of fine arts degree in fiction writing from Syracuse University, where he was the Cornelia Carhart Ward Fellow, and a bachelor of arts degree in public policy analysis from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. His work has appeared in several literary journals such as *Noon*, *Fourteen Hills* and *The Kenyon Review*. Mehta was recently named one of *Out Magazine's* Out 100 honorees for 2011. He is currently working on a novel.

"Quarantine" (Harper Perennial, 2011) is a collection of fictional stories about gay Indian-American men and their struggles to maintain their cultural traditions and relationships with their families. Portions of "Quarantine" have been published in *New Stories* from the South 2009: The Year's Best, *The Kenyon Review*, *The Sun* magazine and other literary journals.

Syracuse University's Raymond Carver Reading Series brings several prominent authors to campus each year to read their works and answer questions. Please call for further information on the series at (315) 443-2174.

Fosdick-Nelson Gallery features Wingate Studio Collection prints

ALFRED— “The Art of Intaglio: Contemporary Prints from the Wingate Studio Collection” will open Friday, Sept. 9, in the Fosdick-Nelson Gallery, Harder Hall, on the Alfred University (AU) campus. The opening reception will be 7-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, at the gallery. There will be a gallery talk at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 28.

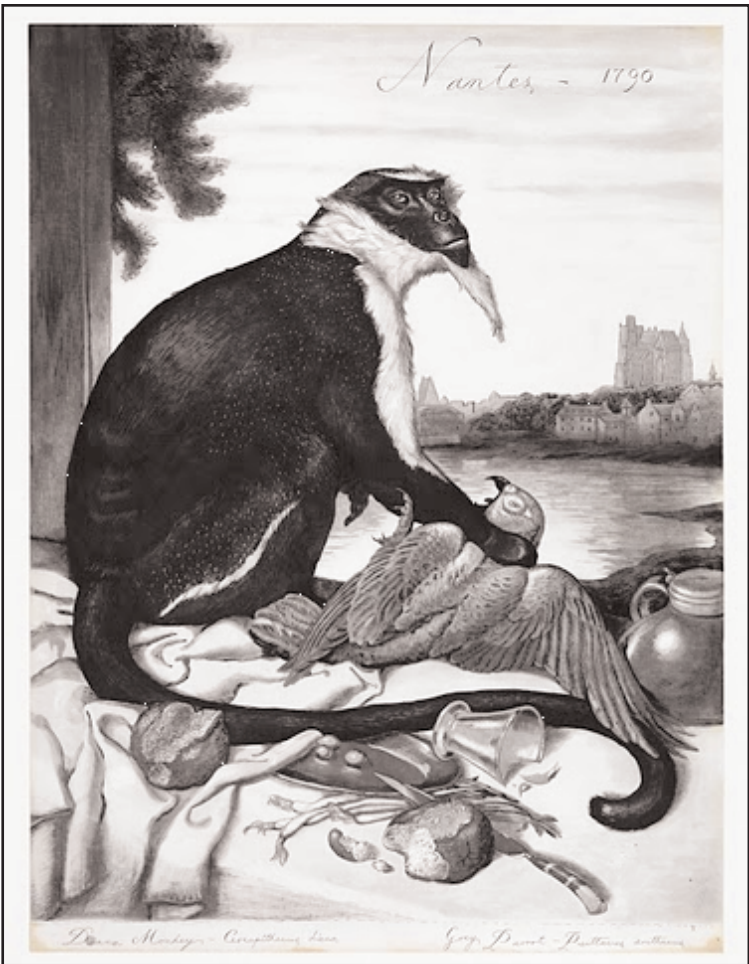
The exhibition runs through Oct. 7 and is co-curated by School of Art & Design Professors William Contino and Lise Lemeland.

Wingate Studio is a professional intaglio print workshop and publisher. Founded in 1985 by Peter Pettengill, Wingate publishes and produces original etchings, monotypes, and relief prints, in collaboration with contemporary artists and print publishers. Located on farmland in the Connecticut River valley of southwestern New Hampshire, the studio is equipped to produce large-scale color images using traditional intaglio and relief printing techniques.

At Wingate, artists work closely with printers in direct collaboration to create original prints and multiples. Wingate concentrates on building relationships through careful and thoughtful attention to each artist's ideas and practice, encouraging open ended and long-term collaboration.

Artists whose work is included in the exhibition are: Laylah Ali, Ahmed Alsoudani, Louise Bourgeois, Meghan Brady, Lesley Dill, Walton Ford, Karen Gelardi, John Gibson, Lemeland, Sol LeWitt, Jiha Moon, Aaron Noble, Richard Ryan, Neil Welliver and Joel Werring.

Lemeland, a painting professor, was first introduced to Wingate in 2007 when she collaborated with Pettengill and his staff to produce a series of six multi-colored aquatints. Although primarily a painter, Leme-



WALTON FORD

land had some previous experience with printmaking and has collaborated with Contino in special topics courses that combine painting and printmaking. Contino, also a painter, has been involved in teaching all types of printmaking at Alfred from woodcut to etching, to silkscreen and digital printing.

“This exhibition is not just a beautiful collection of prints... it will also provide a unusual window into the process of making a colored etching through evidence of six different state proofs of an amazing print by Walton Ford. Notations on the prints in addition to development of the print

can be witnessed first-hand,” says Lemeland, “We are incredibly lucky that Wingate is willing to lend Alfred University such a beautiful and rare collection of prints. Now we can show our students not only how they are made, but what contemporary painters can accomplish when they collaborate with a master printer such as Peter Pettengill.”

For more on the School of Art & Design at Alfred University: <http://art.alfred.edu>

For more on the Fosdick-Nelson Gallery: <http://fosdicknelson.alfred.edu/index.cfm>

For more on Wingate Studio: <http://www.wingatestudio.com/>

Student sculpture selected for juried art exhibition

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The Practice of Zen Meditation

By BEN HOWARD



When Ernest Hemingway was a cub reporter for the Kansas City Star, he learned four simple rules for writing well:

1. Use short sentences.
2. Use short first paragraphs.
3. Use vigorous language.
4. Be positive, not negative.

“Those were the best rules I ever learned for the business of writing,” Hemingway later declared. “I’ve never forgotten them. No man with any talent, who feels and writes truly about the thing he is trying to say, can fail to write well if he abides with them.”

To anyone familiar with Hemingway’s prose, the first three rules will come as no surprise. However, the fourth might give the reader pause, insofar as it connotes an intentionally optimistic outlook. Was the author of *A Farewell to Arms* promoting the power of positive thinking? Was Papa urging us to put on a happy face?

Probably not. What Hemingway was advising us to do, at least as writers, was rather more technical than that. He was admonishing the writer to pay attention to what is present, not what is absent, and to render the present reality in the most direct way. Don’t say that a stomach cramp is less than pleasant. Say that it hurts.

Ernest Hemingway was not a Zen practitioner, but by and large, Zen teachings accord with his rules. Zen is famously a practice of few words—or none at all. And the heart of the practice is mindfulness, which Zen master Thich Nhat Hanh defines as being present for the present moment. Practicing seated meditation, we do not focus on what is missing in our immediate experience. We attend to what is present, be it a physical sensation, a transitory feeling, a passing thought, or a state of mind. And time and again we return to our breathing, which is unmistakably present and brings us back to the present moment. For some practitioners, the use of minimal language (“in/out,” “deep/slow”) serves to support the practice of conscious breathing.

Yet, as Hemingway well knew, the English language runs athwart the purpose of being positive, abounding as it does in negative nouns and verbs, prefixes and suffixes, adjectives and adverbs. Most words ending in “-less” (*homeless, speechless, clueless*) describe an absence, as do words beginning with “in” or “un” (*inarticulate, insubstantial, unwholesome, unprepossessing*). Beyond that, rhetorical devices such as *litotes*, a form of understatement that indicates what is not there (“I’m not partial to Brussels sprouts”) and *antithesis* (“I had a wonderful evening,” quipped Groucho Marx, “but this wasn’t it”), call attention to what is missing. Most conspicuously, the subjunctive mood (“had we but world enough, and time”), tempts us at every turn to state what might have been, or might yet be, rather than what is.

As with human language, so with the human mind. “Is it just that we are wired,” asks Roshi John Sutherland, “to yearn for the thing that isn’t there?” The answer is almost certainly yes, whether the object of attention be our selves or the world at large. Who among us hasn’t looked in the mirror and noted a shortfall or two? And given the present state of the world economy, the unending violence in unstable foreign nations, and our own dysfunctional government here at home, who can be blamed for focusing on what is lacking rather than what is present? If we are indeed to be positive, both in Hemingway’s sense and in the more conventional sense of being optimistic, how should we go about it? Where should we look for enabling models?

One place might be James Joyce’s *Dubliners* (1914), a pivotal work in Hemingway’s development and the primary model for his debut collection of stories, *In Our Time* (1925). In his pioneering work Joyce set out to portray the moral, emotional, and spiritual “paralysis” of Great Britain’s second city. To that end he employed what he called a “scrupulous meanness” of style, void of verbal excess. Focusing, respectively, on childhood, adolescence, maturity, and public life, Joyce depicted repressed, lower-middle-class lives, straitened by economic hardship, constrained by a narrow nationalism, and oppressed by a culpable religious hierarchy. Yet if Joyce’s style and content are largely negative, his stories’ impact is quite the opposite. Their extraordinary concentration and economy of means have a bracing effect, leaving the reader feeling more exhilarated than depressed. Their realism is life-affirming.

Much the same might be said of Zen meditation, which also brings a concentrated mind to bear on realities, some of them unpleasant. Sitting still for forty minutes or more, we become intimate with our memories, fears, fantasies, and expectations, our habitual judgments of ourselves and others. We may also meet what Carl Jung called our “shadow” self, the one we hide from the world. Such encounters may be disturbing, but if we are paying close attention, we may also notice that what we are encountering is, in the language of Zen, empty of a separate self. It arises, abides, and dissipates, like contrails in the sky. And if we sit for days on end, as happens in a meditative retreat, we may also discover that facing realities feels better than the alternative. It tests our moral strength, and it reminds us, concretely and irrefutably, that we are alive, in flux, and inextricably connected to other living beings. I know of no surer way of being positive.

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

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NOTES from the BOX OF BOOKS

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Reminder our Book Sale is September 17 from 10-4 with various activities including a bake sale, yard sale, face painting and children’s activities throughout the day. See our Ad in this week’s SUN.

Upcoming events

- Tuesday, September 13th at 4 pm, Corrie Burdick’s Art Education Class will begin offering classes at the Box of Books. Each class will have a different theme and will run about 1 hour. Registration is required and will be limited to 8 participants, call 587-9290 to register. More details will be available next week.
- September 14th, ePlace Training: eBay for Beginners, 4 pm – 6pm. Registration is required for this event, e-mail burnsa@stls.org or call 587-9290 to register.
- September 16th, Story Time 11 am

Please excuse our mess; we are beginning a long process of re-designing our garden. The bushes that have been out front have been destroyed over the years by the deer. We are hoping by next spring to have a new and improved front entry garden, that won’t be so appetizing to our four legged friends. There may be a call for help with the removal of the bushes and the planting of new items when the time arises, but for the time being we ask for your patience through our construction or deconstruction as it may seem at times.

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Leslie Kraus and Kate Weare in "Garden," one of the works that will be performed by the Kate Weare Company at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, in the Miller Theater on the Alfred University campus. The performance opens the 2011-12 Marlin and Ginger Miller Dance Residency Program. Photo by Keira Hen-Jwyn Chang

Dance Residency will feature Kate Weare Co.

ALFRED—The 2011-12 Marlin and Ginger Miller Dance Residency Program at Alfred University will open its season with a performance by the Kate Weare Company at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Miller Theater on the Alfred University campus.

Tickets are \$5 for general admission; \$1 for Alfred University students; and \$3 for non-AU students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased by emailing the Alfred University box office at performs@alfred.edu or by calling 607.871.2828.

Weare will also be teaching a master dance class at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16, in Room 300 of the Miller Performing Arts Center. The class is open to the public.

The Kate Weare Company is a New York-based contemporary dance group characterized by

“fierce physicality, thoughtfulness and authenticity,” according to one reviewer, “Weare’s dances explore a contemporary view of intimacy — both stark and tender — by drawing on our most basic urge to move and decode movement.”

Weare, who is known for work that is “physically charged and emotionally unguarded,” won first prize in New York’s The AWARD Show in 2007; received a Princess Grace Award for Choreography in 2009; and was awarded a 2010 Joyce Theater Foundation Fellowship.

The dance company just completed a successful season at the Joyce Theater in New York City, and has been invited back for another Joyce season in 2012.

For more about the Division of Performing Arts at Alfred University: <http://las.alfred.edu/performing-arts/>

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The 64 Arts National Juried Art Exhibition highlights quality

visual artworks from artists across the country. 64 artists were selected from the entries to have their work exhibited at the Buchanan Center.



“IRON ROLL”

Ceramic Art Museum to hold closing reception for “Twenty” exhibition

ALFRED—The Schein-Joseph International Museum of Ceramic Art at Alfred University will host a closing reception for its anniversary exhibition, “Twenty,” on Thursday, Sept. 22 from 4:30-6 p.m. The reception will be open to the public free of charge.

“Twenty,” a celebration of the Schein-Joseph Museum’s 20th anniversary, is on display through Friday, Sept. 30, 2011. The museum, located on the top floor of Binns-Merrill Hall, is open Wednesdays-Fridays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; the museum is closed some holidays.

“The basic premise for the exhibition was Leslie’s (Bellavance, the dean of the School of Art & Design) choosing pieces from the collection that the museum acquired between 1991 through 2011 — two from each year that we have officially been a museum,” says Susan Kowalczyk, museum director. “She looked at more than 2,000 pieces. It was a great opportunity for a new dean to familiarize herself with the museum collection and in the process develop an exhibition from her aesthetic.”

The exhibit features a spherical vase by English ceramics scholar Charles Binns, stacking vases by German porcelain and glass artist Eva Zeisel, a glazed stoneware sculpture by Satoru Hoshino, and a nearly 5,000-year-old earthenware storage jar from the Yangshao Neolithic Culture, among other treasures.

“Exploring the collection has been a great pleasure and a unique opportunity that I cherish,” says Bellavance. “I understand that my travels through the collection of the Schein-Joseph Museum serve as an analogy for any and all museum visitors whose experience in viewing works of art reflects their own potential for learning, understanding and pleasure in the object.”

Please call for exhibition information and announcements at 607.871.2421, or visit the museum Web site at www.ceramicsmuseum.alfred.edu.

Rochester band will perform in Wellsville

WELLSVILLE--Mosaic Foundation will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10 at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. Tickets are \$14. Member tickets are \$12. Tickets may be purchased online at www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or at the Art Center Coffee House. For more information visit the website or call (585) 593-3000.

Mosaic Foundation is a six-piece roots reggae band hailing from Rochester. The group formed in early 2009, focusing on creating sweet horn harmonies and the tightest rhythm section in town.

With their original tunes, Mosaic Foundation sweetly rocks the house and the body. Alternating between songs like “Eye for



MOSAIC Foundation will play in Wellsville Saturday, Sept. 10. an Eye” that send political messages and easy love songs like “Long Way Home,” the band provides a range of material in a

single set. They have shared the stage with The Skatalites, Toots and the Maytals, The Itals, John Brown’s Body, The Buddhahood and many, many more.

Mosaic Foundation is original Rochester Roots Reggae! This is music for dancing, music for loving, music for the soul, and music to remember we are alive and thankful to be so!

This is music created out of a passion for the deep meditative grooves found in reggae that are both grounding and uplifting.

Influenced by a positive vibration, Mosaic Foundation is on a mission to bring you authentic Roots Reggae.

Beverly’s Corner

By **BEVERLY SNYDER**
Alfred Sun Columnist



It was definitely going to have to be chosen from the catalogue. The blazer, the shoes and grey, wool knee socks, along with a plaid, pleated skirt that I had been secretly coveting, were all in the Sears and Roebuck Wish Book, which held a very special attraction for me especially during this time of year.

This colorful, enticing book enabled me to purchase an entire ensemble for my first day of Junior High School, without my ever needing to leave home as well!

This was an incredibly exciting, yet somewhat frightful time of my life as I recall the anticipation of entering into that stage of my adolescence where I would be challenged to learn much more about life from only a slightly more mature, perspective.

Adversely, this phase of my life also offered me the opportunity to build new friendships, and discover that being a teenager could be a marvelous, intriguing adventure worth remembering and experiencing!

The stories are too many to record at present, and some have also faded into the background of my mind, but the joys and triumphs that accompanied those promising, yet somewhat turbulent adolescent years, linger on as being some of the best that I will ever possess.

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Alfred University SAB Bands. 10 pm Saturday nights at Knight Club, Powell Campus Center. Sept. 17--Brown Bird; Oct. 1--Senryu; Oct. 29--Project Jenny; Nov. 5--We Are Trees. More TBA.

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Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe 22 West Main St., Angelica. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11-2 for lunch, parties, espresso, desserts; Fridays-Saturdays 11-4:30 for lunch, 4:30-11 pm with music, dinner, espresso, legal beverages & desserts. **Acoustic Open Mic Night** 1st Thursday of every month from 7-10 pm; Cafe opens for light meals at 6 pm. **Music Schedule:** Sept. 9--Carmel Mikol; Sept. 10--Chris Cernak; Sept. 16--Leslie Lee and Steve Gretz; Sept. 17--Dallas Lucore; Sept. 23--Allen Hopkins (Civil War Weekend Music); Sept. 24--Sue Tennenbaum and Ray Baumer; Sept. 30--George Collichio; Oct. 1--Marium Bria; Oct. 7--Andrea Paquin; Oct. 8--Nan Hoffman and Joe Tumino; Oct. 14--J.K. Hodge; Oct. 15--Davey O. and Jeffrey Mikulski; Oct. 21--Dan Vogan; Oct. 22--Gordon Mund-ing; Oct. 28--Jessica Smucker; Oct. 29--Dave Murphy. Café is

open from 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. for meals, espresso, beer and wine and desserts. **Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café**, 22 W. Main St., Angelica. Free admission. For more info, call 585-466-3399 or visit black-eyed-susan.com

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

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

Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers live music most Saturday evenings with performances beginning at 8 p.m., doors opening at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10--Mosaic Foundation; Friday, Sept. 16--The Honey Dewdrops. Saturday, Sept. 24--Gurf Morlix; Saturday, Oct. 1--Canal Street String Band; Saturday, Oct. 8--Professor Louie & The Crowmatix; Friday, Oct. 28--Big Leg Emma (Tickets \$16, \$18). Tickets, unless otherwise noted, Members - \$12, Non-Member - \$14. For tickets, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

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

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

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

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

COFFEEHOUSES
Coffeehouse live entertainment periodically at Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, 34 N. Main St., Alfred. Open Mic Night Wednesdays.

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

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

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



Theater & Dance

COMEDY
Alfred University SAB Comedians. Drew Thomas, 10 pm Saturday, Sept. 10, Knight Club, PCC; Inside Joke Films, 10 pm Friday, Sept. 23, Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall; Eric Rivera, Dec. 10.

Friday Night Live. AU student comedy troupe. 9 pm Friday, Oct. 7, Holmes Auditorium, Harder

Hall. Call 871-2175 for further info.

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

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

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

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

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

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

PERFORMANCES
Alfred University Slam Poetry Series. Jon Goode, 9 pm Friday, Sept. 9, Knight Club, PCC; Gabriela Garcia Medina, 9 pm Friday, Sept. 30, Knight Club, PCC; Katie Wirsing, 9 pm Friday, Oct. 21, Knight Club, PCC; Poets to be announced Nov. 11, Dec. 2.

Death to the Book Club will be staged by Alfred University at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5 thru Saturday, Oct. 8 in the CD Smith Theatre, Miller Performing Arts Center. Eliza Beckwith directs the premiere production of "Death to the Book Club" by Olga Humphrey.

Ventriloquist Lynn Trefzger will perform at 8:30 p.m. Friday,

Sept. 16 in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall, AU campus.

Psychic Madman Jim Karol will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall, AU campus.



Art/ Galleries

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

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

Angelica Sweet Shop 44 West Main St., Angelica. Angelica Sweet Shop open Mon.-Wed. 10-2, Thurs-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 pm; Sat.-Sun. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Scrabble played Thurs. evenings 6-9 p.m. For more info, call 585-466-7070 or e-mail info@angelicasweetshop.com

Artist Knot. 36 Main Street, Andover. Current Exhibit: "Rs Lang, Inside Out." Free Admission. Gallery Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 10 am -5 pm, Thursday 10am - 7 pm & Saturday 10 am -3 pm Closed Sundays, Mondays 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. Tours for groups at special rate. \$4.00 adults.

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

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

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

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

Hagadorn House Museum Operated by Almond Historical Society. Genealogical research available Friday afternoons.

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

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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 Wednesdays thru Fridays. *Twenty* will be on display through Sept. 30. **The Inamori Kyocera Museum of Fine Ceramics.** The newly constructed museum focuses on fine ceramics used in technical and biomedical applications. Open 10-4 Wed.-Fri. For more information, call the Museum at 607-871-2421; or visit the museum website: www.ceramicsmuseum.alfred.edu

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

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

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

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



Lectures/Readings

Alfred Lions Club Monthly Programs. 8 to 8:45 p.m. 2nd and 4th Thursdays at Terra Cotta Coffee-

house. No reservations needed. Public invited to attend, free of charge.

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

AU Women's Leadership Center Lectures. May 5--Learn 2 Lead Workshop, "Salary Negotiation," 5 p.m. at the WLC.

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

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

Baker's Bridge Historical Association. Meets 7:30 p.m. third Monday of each month, Sept.-April in the Meeting House, 5971 Hamilton Hill Road, Alfred Station. 2011-12 Programs: Sept. 12--Baker's Bridge History, Dedication of Evelyn Thomas Office; Oct. 17--"Clark Sherman Diary," Thelma and Lyle Palmer; Nov. 14--Civil War Program, Spencer Annabel; Dec. 12--S.D.B. History and Migration (7:30 p.m.) and dish to pass dinner (6:30 p.m.) at Alfred Station SDB Church; Jan. 16--GIS Systems Telling History, Justin Grigg; Feb. 20--The Tuskegee Airmen in WWII, Wally Higgins; March 19-Allegany County History, Craig Braack; April 16--History of Chicken Hatcheries, Ron Putnam; May--TBA Field Trip to Belmont Hotel. For more information, call President Laurie McFadden, 587-9493. To tour building and/or view exhibits, call Historian Susan Greene at 587-9488. Visit: www.bakersbridge.org

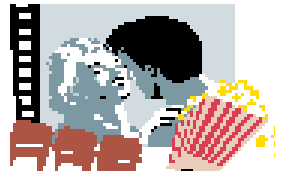
Bergren Forum. 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus. Sept. 8--Kasey Klingensmith, "New York's Marcellus Shale"; Sept. 15--Justin Grigg, "Mapping Alfred: Chasing the Geospatial Revolution"; Sept. 22--Laurie McFadden,

"Three Cheers for Union & Lincoln: AU during the Civil War"; Sept. 29--Darwyn Cook, "The Motorcycling Culture"; Oct. 6--Angus Powers, "Work Play: A visual tour of my glass design sculpture and the AU Glass Program." Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee & tea available.

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

Maple City Garden Club. Monthly potluck lunch second Wednesday at Sawyer St. Court, Hornell (unless otherwise noted) at 12 noon. Program follows: Sept. 14--"Longwood Gardens" with Craig Braack. Oct. 12--Field Trip to Living Acres Farm after noon lunch at Mulheisen's. Nov. 9--"Maine-ly Maine" with John and Sue Babbitt. Dec. 14--TBA; Jan. 11--"Coloring Your Garden" with Mary Lu Wells. Feb. 8--TBA; March 14--TBA. April 14--TBA. May 9--Field Trip to Mossey Bank Park with lunch at Chat-A-Wyle in Bath. 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.



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Fun-n-Games

ALFRED STATE COLLEGE FOOTBALL 2011 Schedule: Sept. 5--at Brockport JV, 3 pm Sept. 12--BUFFALO STATE JV, 6 pm Sept. 17--ERIE CC Sept. 24--STEVENS TECH, 4 pm Oct. 1--at Globe Institute (Brooklyn) Oct. 8--at Locoming JV Oct. 15--LOUISBURG (NC) Oct. 22--at Wright State (OH) Club Oct. 29--at Allegheny JV Nov. 5--at Hudson Valley CC

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

Support Groups

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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 Baha-monde (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'sl. 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. on the second Monday of 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.

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Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu Monday, Sept. 12

Cinnamon Applesauce, BBQ Pork on a Bun, Sour Cream & Chive Potatoes, California Blend, Angel Food Cake, Diabetic-Angel Food Cake.

Tuesday, Sept. 13
Cranberry Gelatin Salad, Roast Turkey, Stuffing, Squash, Dinner Roll, Frosted Pumpkin Bars, Diabetic-Pumpkin Pudding.

Wednesday, Sept. 14
Tossed Salad w/Dressing, Spaghetti & Meatballs, Parmesan Cheese, Spinach, Garlic Bread, Tropical Fruit Cup, Diabetic-Tropical Fruit Cup.

Thursday, Sept. 15
Orange Juice, Scalloped Potatoes and Ham, Peas, Bran Quick Bread, Tapioca Pudding, Diabetic - Tapioca Pudding.

Friday, Sept. 16
Coleslaw, Chicken Fillet, Baked Potato w/Sour Cream, Mixed Vegetables, Wheat Bread, Fresh Fruit, Diabetic - Fresh Fruit.

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. Blood Pressure Clinic. Lisa Brulotte, Issues & Answers.

Thursday--Lunch at noon.

BELMONT NUTRITION SITE
American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m.

Call Lila Johnson at 585-268-5380.

Tuesday--Exercises at 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Grandparents Day," "Assisted Living Day," Blood Pressure Clinic.

Thursday--Exercises at 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Class Reunion Day," "Sharing."

BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE
Fire Hall 12 noon

Call Carolyn Hackett at 585-928-2672

Monday--Exercises at 11 a.m., lunch at 12 noon.

Wednesday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. Kim Toot, Office For the Aging.

Thursday--Lunch at noon.

CANASERAGA NUTRITION SITE
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Call Barb Welch at 607-295-7301.

Tuesday--Exercises 10:30 a.m., lunch

at 12 noon. Cards 1 p.m., "Bingo." **Thursday**--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon. "Anne Bancroft Day." Lisa Brulotte, Issues & Answers.

CUBA NUTRITION SITE

AAArnold 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. "Popcorn Festival."

Tuesday--Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. "Little House on the Prairie" Trivia.

Wednesday--Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon. "Current Topics."

Thursday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. "Who Shares Your September Birthday?"

FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE

Fillmore Fire Hall, 12 noon

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Monday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre.

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.

Thursday--Exercises at 10:45 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. Crafts at 1 p.m.

WELLSVILLE NUTRITION SITE

Community Center, 12 noon

Call Donna Fiegl at 585-593-7665.

Monday--Stretch at 9 a.m., Walking at 9:30 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Euchre at 1 p.m., Exercise at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday--Walking at 9:30 a.m., Games 10 a.m., Lunch at noon, Euchre 1 p.m. Exercise at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday--Stretch at 9 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Bridge at 1 p.m., Exercise at 1:30 p.m.

Friday--Walking at 9:30 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch noon, Pinochle 12:30 p.m. Exercise at 1:30 p.m.

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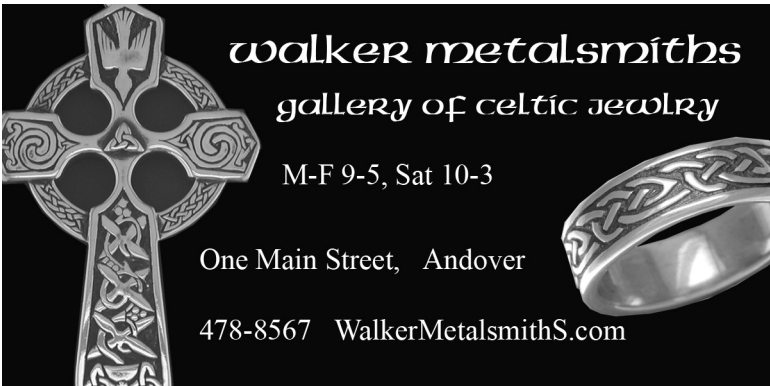
Whitesville Fire Hall, 12 noon

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Monday--Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. "Little House on the Prairie."

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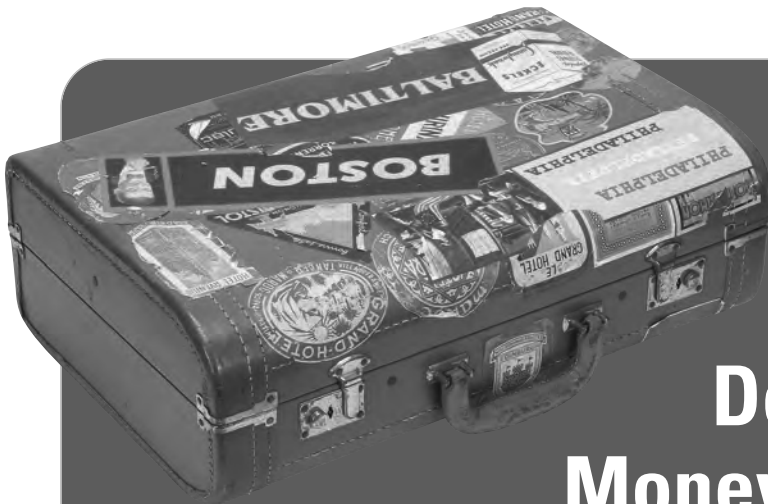
Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café serves lunch seven days a week, and dinner with live music every Friday and Saturday evening. Located at 22 West Main Street in Angelica's Park Circle National Historic District,

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CARMEL MIKOL (above) will perform from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9 at the Black Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe in Angelica. At left, Chris Cernak will perform Saturday, Sept. 10.



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16a. Child Care

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17. Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Kelly Snyder, Laurie Pazdernik, Sandy McGraw, Ronnie Snyder, Curtis Snyder, Harold Snyder, Heidi Burdick, Heather Grace, Josiah Gardner, Meghan Snyder, Nathan Torkaman, Jonathan Mix, Haley Lawrence, Abigail Noel, Ellie Grace Burdick, Ashley Crowe, Gavin Dwyer and Zadok McGraw! **Happy Anniversary** to Mark & Kelly Lawrence, Chris & Joe Ingalls, Pam & Dan Washburn, Soudy & Lucinda Torkaman, Justin & Jill Grigg, Dorothy & Lyn Goodridge, and a special Happy 60th Anniversary to Harold and Bev Snyder! Love, Aunt Kay 34-1b

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21.Public Notices

NOTICE OF REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ELECTION - ALLEGANY COUNTY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Art 4 Sec 120 of the New York State Election Law that there is a Republican Primary election to be held on September 13, 2011 between the hours of 12:00 noon and 9 p.m. in the **Towns of Amity, Friendship, Genesee, Ward and Wellsville.** The Offices to vote on are as follows:

TOWN OF AMITY
Supervisor (Vote for one)
Wanda A. Perry
John W. Francisco
Councilman (Vote for two)
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TOWN OF FRIENDSHIP
Superintendent of Highway (Vote for one)
Karl D. Kruger
Robert Clark
TOWN OF GENESSEE
Councilman (Vote for two)
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Richard A. Wilson
TOWN OF WARD
Superintendent of Highway (Vote for one)
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TOWN OF WELLSVILLE
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All remaining towns "Polls Not Open - All Primaries Are Uncontested." 33-2b

JUNEBUG 3090 HOLDINGS LLC
UNEBUG 3090 HOLDINGS LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 8/15/2011. Office in Allegany Co. SSNY design. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to PO Box 425, Wellsville, NY 14895. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Principal business location: 3090 Trapping Brook Rd., Wellsville, NY 14895. 33-6b

HRNC One, LLC
HRNC One, LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 6/16/2011. Office in Allegany Co. SSNY design. Agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process Up-

state Services Group Suite 225 1 Hillcrest Center Drive Spring Valley, NY 10977. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 30-6b

SDAA OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY SOLUTIONS
SDAA OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY SOLUTIONS, PLLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 6/20/11. Office in Allegany Co. SSNY design. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 82 East Greenwood St., Andover, NY 14806, which is also the principal business location. Purpose: To practice occupational therapy. 30-6b

South Main 60 LLC
Notice of formation of limited liability company: South Main 60 LLC (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with NY Secretary of State (NYSS) on 7/26/11. Office location: Allegany Co. Street address of principal business location: 62 S. Main St., Alfred, NY 14802. NYSS designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. NYSS shall mail copy of process against LLC to Alan L. Griffin, 62 S. Main St., Alfred, NY 14802. Purpose: any lawful purpose. 30-6b

Liberty Seamless Gutter LLC

NOTICE OF Formation of: Liberty Seamless Gutter LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 7/18/2011. Office location: Allegany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to principal business location: 2202 Roeske Road, Andover, NY 14806. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 30-6b

RIVERSIDE VILLAGE, LLC
NOTICE OF Formation of a New York Limited Liability Company Pursuant to New York Limited Liability Company Law Section 203. The name of the limited liability company is RIVERSIDE VILLAGE, LLC. The date of filing of the Articles of Organization with the Department of State was July 1, 2011. The county in New York in which the office of the company is located is Allegany. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the company upon whom process may be served, and the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the company served upon him or her to: Riverside Village, LLC, 37 Hillcrest Drive, PO Box 1212, Alfred, New York, 14802. The business purpose of the company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLCCL. 30-6b

NOTICE TAX COLLECTION

I, Becky Graves, Collector of Taxes for the Alfred-Almond Central School District, have duly received the tax roll and warrant for the collection of taxes. Such taxes may be paid in person at the Alfred-Almond Business Office located at 6795 State Route 21, Almond NY 14804, between 8 AM and 3:30 PM, or by mail to Tax Collector, Alfred-Almond Central School District, 6795 State Route 21, Almond NY 14804. Taxes may be paid on or before September 30, 2011 without penalty. On all taxes received from October 1 through October 31, 2011 there will be added a 2% penalty. No taxes will be received after October 31, 2011 for parcels in our district located in Steuben County. Allegany County Treasurer will receive taxes from November 1 through November 15, 2011 with a 3% penalty added for the parcels in our district located in Allegany County. Unpaid school taxes will be relieved with your Town and County taxes in January 2012 with an additional 7% relevy penalty. Dated: August 26, 2011

BECKY GRAVES
School Tax Collector
33, 35

NOTICE OF COMPLIANCE

Alfred-Almond Central School has met all applicable requirements under the Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act of 1987 which requires all school districts to re-inspect facilities for asbestos containing building material.

The Alfred-Almond facilities have been inspected and response actions are planned to ensure continued safe environment for our students and employees. Activities include training of maintenance staff to prevent disturbance of asbestos and periodic re-inspection and surveillance activities by trained personnel.

Details of such activities are described in the District AHERA Management Plan which is available for review in the District Office during normal working hours. 34-1b

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Alfred-Almond Central School District has been inspected by an independent Fire Safety Inspector per 8 NYCRR 155.8(b), and the NYSED Fire and Building Safety Inspection Report has been completed, submitted and filed in the District Office where it is available as a public record for inspection by all interested persons. This report is on file in the Alfred-Almond Central School District Office for inspection by all interested persons not later than December 21, 2011. 34-1b

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In The Alfred Sun 50, 25 and 10 Years Ago

Compiled By DAVID L. SNYDER

Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

FIFTY YEARS AGO, SEPTEMBER 7, 1961

The Alfred Village Board has granted a rare exception to the village zoning code regulations regarding frontage for building lots. The board granted the exemption Monday night to Mr. and Mrs. W. Varick Nevins in consideration for a 40-foot right of way for village street construction in the Sayles Street Extension area. The board passed the resolution that the Nevins property by exempting it from "present or future village frontage requirements." The board put the finishing touches on plans to open up the upper Sayles Street area to building lots by approving the transfer of \$8,481 from the sewer and water fund to the general fund and by allowing the Hornell Construction Company to begin work without the customary performance bond...

Alfredians--Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Campbell, were called from their summer home at Quonachontaug, R.I. by the death of Mrs. Campbell's aunt, Miss Gertrude Burdick. Also returning were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rase and Jere...Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jacox were guests last week of their son, Dr. Ralph F. Jacox and family at their summer home at North Lake...The eighty-third birthday of Fred Eisenhardt, of Hornell, was celebrated at the home of his son, Dr. Robert G. Eisenhardt, Aug. 30... Among those attending the 25th anniversary convention of the American Educational Theatre Association at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York, from August 24 through the 30, was C. Duryea Smith III of Alfred. Mr. Smith is chairman of the department of Speech and Drama at Alfred University...Dr. and Mrs. Winfield Randolph and children who enjoyed a camping trip in Canada and Nova Scotia before going to their summer cottage at Augur Lakee, returned to their home Monday...Summer travelers returning last week were Mr. and Mrs. William Crandall and family who spent five weeks in the West. En route they visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowley in Homewood, Ill., and friends in Rockville, Ill., and were guests of the Dr. and Mrs. David Johnson family at Northfield, Minn. Among interesting places visited were Mt. Rushmore and the Yellowstone National Park, and camping in the San Joaquin Valley, from which point, Mr. Crandall commuted to the University of California for a two week course of study. A trip to Disneyland, and a short time visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sinclair in Inglewood, and with Mr. (AU '33) and Mrs. Van Ostrander in Pasadena completed their California tour. En route home they visited the Grand Canyon, Painted Desert and Petrified Forest, and were guests of friends in Phoenix before leaving Arizona...Mr. and Mrs. Jon LeGro and daughter spent the weekend with their parents at Penn Yan...

The type of light weight ceramic building block developed here at Alfred University holds promise as a structural material for use in India's \$6 billion, five-year construction program. That appraisal has been made by Rabindar Singh, Joint Director of the National Buildings Organization of the Government of India...

Alfred Station--Douglas Burdick has purchased the Lewis Ells farm in East Valley. He took possession as of September 1...Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snyder and Mrs. Sadie Austin of Alfred were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Bessie Graham...Mrs. Charles Burdick and son Bradley were Wednesday through Friday guests of Mrs. Arthur Burdick and Norma at Lake Demmon...Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Austin and family returned home Sunday after camping a week in the Adirondack Mountains...Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perry of Almond were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arling Perry...Mrs. Bruce Jefferds returned home Sunday after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Fred Goodsell at Savona...Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ells and family have moved to North Main Street, Hornell, where they have purchased a new home...

Almond--Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Dexter were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Austin of Long Island. Mr. Austin was a former instrumental music teacher at the Alfred-Almond Central School...Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crossett were weekend guests at the home of their son, Francis Crossett, and family of Bath...The Nathan Hardys were hosts of the Williams family reunion at their home on Karr Valley Sunday. Over forty members were present at the gathering...Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Leatherwich and family have returned to their home from a trip to Mexico City where they visited Mrs. Leathersich's sister, Mrs. Moises Zarkin and family...Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wheeler have returned to their home on Main Street after spending the summer at their cottage on Lake Demmon...In observance of Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Burdett's anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Stout entertained at a picnic at their farm on the Stannards-Hallsport Road. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ryan Sr. and David and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ryan Jr., and Jeffrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Burdett and Janice attended the picnic...Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Braack were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Liotto and family of Clifton, New Jersey. Mrs. Liotto is Mr. Braack's niece...Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Studley, Sr. spent the Labor Day weekend in Pittsburgh, Pa., visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Long and family...Miss Hazel Stewart spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Myrtle Crandall, a former resident of Almond, now residing in Meadville, Pa...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, SEPT. 4, 1986

Adieu Travel Service and Doug's Flower Shop, two new businesses in Alfred, are planning an Open House on Wednesday and Thursday...Adieu Travel, located at 7 1/2 N. Main Street, will be operated by travel consultant, Linda Castroville, as an outside sales office of Adieu Travel Service of Dansville...Doug's Flower Shop, located at 56 N. Main St., Alfred, is owned by Doug Gilbert and managed by Mary Vance...

Alfredians--President and Mrs. Edward G. Coll Jr. held a reception honoring the new faculty and staff on Aug. 30 at their home on Pine Hill Drive...Mary Lou and Jerry Cartledge toured Sonnenberg Gardens in Canandigua and the Arnot Art Gallery in Elmira recently...The Patton Landfill will close Sept. 30. After that, all waste and garbage will be sent to Chaffee, NY landfill until the Allegany County Landfield in Angelica opens...Mrs. Dorothy Tinklepaugh unfortunately broke her arm...Elliott and Jessen Case, owners of Kinfolk, spent ten days recently visiting relatives in Albuquerque and Las Vegas, NV...Bruce E. Connolly, director of the Scholes Library, has been named president elect of the Upstate NY Chapter of the Special Libraries Association...Mildred Baker, Lucille Baker, Doris Simpson, Olene Smith and Mildred Zimmerman returned from Nashville, TN on Aug. 27...Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCamy were in Washington, D.C. to visit their daughter, Julia. They attended a Dance Theater production by the Source Theater Company, in which Julia had five other dancers performed...

Estimated enrollment at Alfred-Almond Central School, which opened Tuesday, Sept. 2, was 840 students, according to Gary Minns, school district superintendent. He said the school expected 441 students to arrive for first day classes in grades K-6, while 399 arrived for grades 7-12...

Probably the fastest growing segment of education in the United States today is the Christian schools. But, the fastest growing segment of Christian education is home schooling. The Alfred-Almond Central School District is not exempt from this nationwide trend. Last year, about 8 students in the district were home-schooled. This year, the number is 16 or 17, according to Gary Minns, school district superintendent. He said 12 families in the district are involved in home education...

Alfred University opens its 151st academic year with a full freshman class, added facilities for new academic majors, a distinguished list of new faculty and administrators, and a rearing-to-win football team. President Edward G. Coll Jr. opened the 1986-87 year at the annual breakfast August 27 with an update of university activity: ...New construction across campus reflects new academic programs, expanded sports activities and campus improvements. An extension to the back of historic Crandall Hall was added over the summer to create a television studio for the communications major approved by the NYS Board of Regents only last spring. Construction began on a major facility for the private engineering program that has been expanded to include mechanical and electrical engineering. The new building will occupy the Seidlin annex area and is scheduled for completion during the academic year. Harder Hall has been rearranged to remove Scholes Library of Ceramics from the top floor to repair and renovate the building to accommodate the museum collection of the NYS College of Ceramics. Two new tennis courts have been added to expand the facility for use of varsity teams. Four existing courts were resurfaced...

"There are jobs out there for students majoring in agriculture," Ag & Markets Commissioner Joseph Gerace told an audience at Alfred State College back in April. Yet, while jobs are abundant and agriculture remains New York State's Number One industry, agricultural enrollments are down and admissions counselors at New York's six Agricultural and Technical Colleges

are having difficulty convincing prospective students that their future lies in agriculture...

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Rearson of Fairport have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah J. Rearson to Richard C. Earl. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Earl of Alfred...

A son, Casey Garrett, was born August 12, 1986 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Funk (Gay) of Stuart, FL. He weighed 10 lb., 7 1/2 oz. at birth. Dr. and Mrs. James Funk of Alfred are paternal grandparents.

The 1986 Alfred-Almond boys varsity soccer team has a hard act to follow. The 1985 squad went undefeated during the regular season, then went on to capture the Section V Class C title before dropping a 1-0 heart-breaker to eventual New York State "D" finalist Angelica in a state qualifier. But Coach Dick Cuykendall, forever optimistic, said, "We'll give it a try."

TEN YEARS AGO, SEPT. 6, 2001

According to a new report tracking their performance through the end of last year, the Ceramics Corridor Innovation Centers have created a total of 2,430 jobs over the last decade. The job creation totals are for current tenants at CCIC's business incubators in Alfred and in Painted Post and those firms that have "graduated" from the two facilities within the last three years. Including indirect jobs, as determined by the standard economic development multiplier, CCIC's total current impact on the Southern Tier region of New York State is more than 3,650...

"Glidden Pottery," an exhibition featuring the unique stoneware bodied dinnerware and Artware that was produced in Alfred from 1940 to 1957, will remain on display through Sept. 27 at the Schein-Joseph Museum of International Ceramic Art at Alfred. Glidden Pottery, the exhibition, uses an accompanying catalogue to present a detailed history of Gliddenware and its founder Glidden Parker...

A new book by Louis K. Greiff, professor of English and chair of the Alfred University English Department, examines the movies engendered by D.H. Lawrence's novels and stories since 1950. In D.H. Lawrence: Fifty Years on Film (297 pages, \$39.95), released in June 2001 by Southern Illinois University Press, Greiff examines the nine feature films based on Lawrence's works and the one based on his life...

Dr. Robyn Goodman, assistant professor of communication studies at Alfred University, knew she was among the panelists addressing the annual meeting of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communications on the issues of gays and lesbians in the media. What she didn't know in advance, however, was that C-SPAN was going to be there taping the panel discussion for viewing. It aired Monday, Aug. 13 and again Tuesday morning (at 2 a.m.), but was expected to be shown at more palatable hours during the remainder of last week, Goodman said...

Adv. Happy 50th Anniversary...Harold & Bev... September 9, 2001.

The Hinkle Memorial Library Gallery at Alfred State College opens its 2001-02 season with an exhibit of "Architectural Studio Work." This set of 20 illustrated posters recognizes the exceptional outcomes of a third-year Architectural Studio II class during the last academic year. Professor Terry Palmiter notes that the students researched and documented the structure and terra cotta tile work of the Celadon Terra Cotta Company office building currently located on Main Street. The project included a presentation to the Alfred Historical Society last spring. In addition, the Gallery contains a model showing a proposed expansion of the Alfred Village Hall, also known as the 1890 Firemen's Hall. This model, designed by Anthony Aquilina, Webster, a senior in the baccalaureate architectural technology program, was developed as part of another Studio II project that is linked with a community initiative for the restoration of the Hall being led by the Alfred Twenty-First Century Group...

SUN Spots--Opposites Attract. My wife and I were married on the same day, the same hour; / We had the same attendants, the same each and every flower; / We married in the same church, even under the same steeple, / Were hitched by the same Rev.--but to completely different people! Anon A. Mouse

(Photo) ALFRED SUN/NAVAJO TIMES--What do you get when you exchange your hometown papers? While in Aneth, Utah, on the Navajo Reservation, Alfred resident John del Campo's adopted native elder, Evelyn Merritt, holds the Alfred Sun in front of her Hogan while John holds the Navajo Times. To answer that question, you get good Times in the Sun.

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'Living in a Paved World,' Romans 13:8-14

By LINDA STAIGER

Let no debt remain outstanding except the continuing debt to love one another. Honoring this debt is the fulfillment of law.

The debt to love one another is probably not the typical way we use the word 'debt'. However, if you let the word roll around in the back of your mind you might come to see that to love one another is a continuous responsibility given to us. It is not the type of debt, though, which can be paid completely.

We really like our paved streets--whether in cities or not. It seems that people are moving back to cities from the suburbs and from rural areas as well. There more things to do, more people to see...just more!

Developing countries are looking a lot like America in the 1880's--moving from rural to city because that's where the jobs were. One person's view is that cities are our species' greatest invention--we become more inventive with good thinking inspired by others. In fact it could just be that cities are 'greener' than other areas because more people walk, ride bikes or take public transportation whereas we drive every place. The thing is, to live in a city one must be able to withstand the faster pace and the demands for space.

Paul knew the problems of city life--as you can see in Romans, New Testament. Simple,

maybe--the more people there are the more chance of trouble. For instance, drunkenness, drug use, etc. can be even more of a problem with so many people in a rather confined space--most of us know that there are areas where we will get into trouble if we go there--city or town.

City folks can be 'tough' just as a natural outgrowth of living where your personal space is limited.

So how do we honor our debt to love one another? Just what did Paul expect when he wrote to the Romans? It's been said that nature abhors a vacuum--when one thing is missing something else will fill it in.

Attempting to break the habit of not honoring this debt cannot just happen. The deal is: replace the sinful habit with something righteous. The generation before mine was working towards the American Dream--owning your own home, etc. That could be considered materialistic, but our parents approached the dream with a strong work ethic and a belief that debts of all types must be honored.

It seems to me that, today, the American Dream has lost that sense of honor and is now simply a route to getting all the 'things' we ever wanted without that honor. Look at it this way, consider trading the 'American Dream' for a Christ-centered righteousness. This means al-

ways choosing the more difficult path. That path makes one work harder, paying attention to our debts.

Paul was intoxicated with Christ. He loved Him with all his might. He wrote to the Romans...and to us... to push us to honor the debt of loving one another. Respect one another. Let no debt remain outstanding except the continuing debt to love one another.

Rally Day to kick off another new year of Sabbath School in Alfred Station

ALFRED STATION--This Sabbath (Saturday), Sept. 10 is Sabbath School Day at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, "A 3 C church: Connect--Care--Community. We call it Sabbath School Rally Day because summer vacations are over, students have returned to school, and yes it even is even beginning to feel like autumn.

All of us need a reminder that the Bible says believers are called to 'Study to show ourselves approved unto God a workman who needs not to be ashamed rightly dividing the word of truth' and are called to a practice of discipleship. This is what Sabbath School Rally Day is a reminder.

Sabbath School Rally Day begins at 9:45 am with Sabbath School. There are three departments in our Sabbath School.

The Adult Department has three classes: The Bible for Blockheads, The Bible from the Backside, and the Food for Thought class.

The Youth Department has one class for those in grades seven through twelve.

The Primary Department has a Nursery Class, PreK, 1st-2nd and 3rd-6 grade. There is class for you and yours to learn about the Bible and how it affects living in the 21st Century.

Sabbath School Rally Day continues with the 11 a.m. Sabbath Worship Hour. Teachers and Officers for the New Sabbath School year will be installed during the Worship Hour. Those who successfully completed the General Conference's Bible Memorization Program will be recognized. Pastor Ken will be preaching on the subject "Hey Teacher" from Deuteronomy 6:4-9.

Sabbath School Day continues in the afternoon. You are invited to join in the monthly Dish to Pass Fellowship Meal from the Sabbath Worship Hour. At 1:15 pm the Jr. Choir for those in grades K-8 begins its new season. In closing the day out from 2 to 4 p.m. will be the first meeting of the year for the Jr. Youth Fellowship for those youngsters in grades 3-6.

The Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist church Meeting-house is the big white building at 587 Route 244, down from the Robert Lawrence Trucking, Baker's Bridge Antiques, Canacadea Country Store across from Hillbottom Pottery, up from Alfred Knitting Studio, Way to Gro Florist, High Tech Ceramics and the Bicycle Man. We look forward to seeing you at Sabbath School Rally Day. If you would like further information at 607-587-9176.

THE GLORY OF AMERICA

Thursday, September 8

About this time, children of all ages--and all centuries--head back to school. In the early 18th century, lexicographer Noah Webster, wrote of the teaching profession:

"The education of youth [is] an employment of more consequence than making laws and preaching the gospel, because it lays the foundation on which both law and Gospel rest for success."

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

Quakers affirm statement of conscientious objection

ALFRED--The Committee on Conscientious Objection to Paying for War of New York Yearly Meeting (Quakers), of which local resident Nadine Hoover of Alfred is a member, affirmed the promise of peace in our faith and acknowledgement that paying for war violates our religious conviction by approving this statement on July 21, 2011:

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Alfred State health program granted accreditation

ALFRED—The health information technology program at Alfred State College has been granted continuing accreditation by CAHIM (Commission on Accreditation for Health Informatics and Information Management Education).

The institution received notification for its health information technology program for 2009-10 APAR. (The 2009-10 APAR was submitted in March 2011, allowing lag time for graduates to take the national credentialing RHIT exam after graduation).

Based on an annual self-evaluation by Alfred State, and a site visit/review by the accrediting organization, Alfred State's program easily met re-accreditation criteria. Among the most important were the program profile which includes the goals and curriculum content of the program as well as the continuing professional development of program faculty. The Alfred State program met or exceeded all criteria.

Another major consideration in the re-accreditation was based on program evaluation. This included graduate performance measures, employer and graduate satisfaction, job placement, yearly attrition, national certification scores, and program completion rates. Again, ASC met or exceeded all criteria.

Educational resources and a curriculum that meets or exceeds the professional course content as published in the AHIMA (American Health Information Management Association) Model Curriculum for Associate Degree Programs that includes the HIM (health information management) Entry-Level Com-

petencies and Knowledge Clusters were deemed satisfactory with no changes necessary.

Health information management (HIM) professionals have skills and competencies in health data management, information policy, information systems, administrative and clinical work flow. HIM is focused on operations management – essential to ensuring an accurate and complete medical record and cost-effective information processing. In acute care hospitals, HIM is often part of the team including the Information Technology (IT) staff and clinical informatics professionals that oversee electronic health records (EHRs).

HIM skills are critical to continuous quality improvement, regulatory requirements, and revenue cycle processes, ensuring the availability of accurate health data. The role of HIM in helping medical practices adopt electronic health records is growing and is an ideal skill set for EHR technical assistance. HIM is a value-added "bridge" between clinicians, payors, regulators, patients, consumers and technology (EHRs, personal health records), with critical skills and competencies essential to building the nationwide health information network (NHIN) and health information exchanges (HIEs).

Alfred State College offers an online associate of applied science in health information technology/medical records. In addition to course work, students complete non-paid professional practice experiences (PPEs) in the Health Information Department of an acute care facility (200 hours). Graduates are eligible to take the national cer-

tification examination to become a Registered Health Information Technician (RHIT). Since 1968, when the program was created, Alfred State HIT graduates have traditionally achieved a passing rate above the national average. Graduates are also eligible to take the Certified Coding Spe-

cialist (CCA, CCS and CCS-P) and Certified Professional Coder (CPC, CPC-A, CPC-H-A, CPC-H, and CPC-P) exams.

Alfred State offers outstanding educational opportunities in its 19 bachelor degree and 52 associate degree program options, and more than 56 online courses.

ASC is particularly known for its learning-by-doing philosophy and hands-on education. Of course, the College's technology-rich programs also teach students the critical thinking skills that help them succeed throughout their lives.



WILLIAM COCH, MD



DANIEL GUINEY



KIMBERLY TOOT

Jones adds three directors to board

WELLSVILLE—Jones Memorial Hospital is pleased to announce three new members of the board of directors: Daniel Guiney, Kimberly Toot, and William Coch, MD.

Dan Guiney is a native of central New York, but has lived in Allegany County for over 35 years. In 2008, Dan retired after 30 years as an Allegany County Attorney. A member and past president of the Allegany County Bar Association, Dan is also on the Independent Judicial Election Qualification Commission for the 8th Judicial District. He serves on the Immaculate Conception Church and Parish Council, the Stannards Water Board and is a former member of the Board of Directors of the Educational Foundation of Alfred, Inc. Dan's hobbies include fishing, reading and spending time with his family. He and his wife, Joan, have two grown children, Katie and Dan, and one grandson, Sean Guiney. Dan accepted the position on the JMH Board because the hospital is "one of the most important assets of our community."

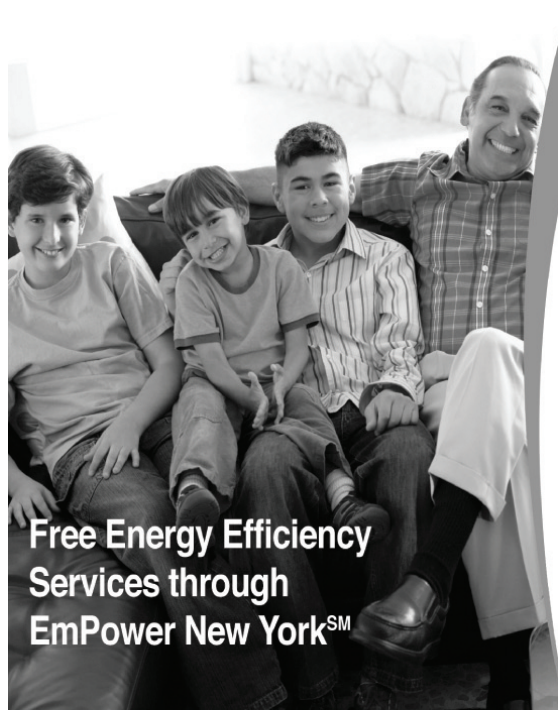
Bill Coch is a familiar face at the hospital, having been a part of the medical staff for 30 years. He came to Andover as part of the National Health Service Corps in 1975 and opened his private practice in 1979. In 2006, JMH acquired his practice and he remains an employed physician until his retirement later this year. He and his wife, Carla, have two grown sons, Julian and Reilly. Music and farming are two of his outside interests. Dr. Coch agrees with Dan Guiney on the importance of Jones Memorial. "The hospital is an essential part of this community," he said. "My experience and perspective can make a positive contribution to furthering the mission of JMH."

Kim Toot came to Wellsville in 1985 from Boulder, Colorado. Her life-long interest in geriatric and end-of-life care issues has

served her well in her position as director of the Allegany County Office for the Aging. The founder and secretary of the Allegany Senior Foundation, Kim is also chair of the ACCORD board of directors and a member of the Allegany Western Steuben Rural Health Network. She is a diaconate at First Congregational Church and is in the choir. Her other interests include pottery. "It is vital to the health and wellness of our community to have access to the services provided by Jones

Memorial and its medical practices," she said. "I bring with me a community services/elder perspective to the board."

In addition to the new members, the Jones Memorial Hospital Board of Directors includes Chairman Gary Balcom, Vice-Chairman Rich Shear, Secretary Mark Hunter, Treasurer Samantha Gilkey, Dr. Joseph Felsen, Rev. Marian Schneider, Dr. Willard Simons, Dr. Robert L. Gilfert, Mike Berardi and Barry Kulp.



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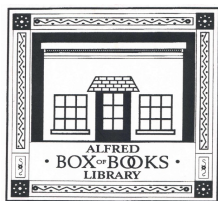
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SAXON CAPTAINS--The Alfred University football season gets underway Saturday, Sept. 10 when the Saxons host RPI at Merrill Field. Kickoff is 1 p.m. The Saxons, led by senior co-captains (from left) back-up quarterback T.J. Kilcarr, linebacker Nick Clark, quarterback Tom Secky and linebacker Wes Smith, are coming off an outstanding 10-3 campaign during which they advanced in the NCAA Championships to the East Region Finals.

AU men’s soccer team falls in tourney final

The Alfred University men’s soccer team (1-1-0, 0-0-0 Empire 8) opened its 2011 season over the weekend at the Oswego Tournament. The Saxons won their first-round matchup, 1-0, over Old Westbury, before falling to Oswego, 3-2, in the tournament championship.

Against Old Westbury, junior forward Frankie Mannino (Elmira Free Academy) netted the lone goal of the contest. AU held a commanding 11-1 advantage in shots, including a 4-1 edge in shots on goal. Senior goalie Elliot Thorpe (Highlands Ranch, CO/Thunder Ridge) went the distance in net for the Saxons and made one save.

In the championship game, Oswego took a 1-0 lead 19:37 into the contest. AU responded scoring two goals—by freshman defender Connor Petrauskas (Flemington, NJ/Hunterdon) and freshman forward Brendan Collins (Tompkins Cove/St. Thomas More)—to take a 2-1 lead with 37 minutes remaining. Oswego pulled even on a goal with 7:32 left in regulation before scoring the gamewinner with 4:37 left. Mannino and junior midfielder’s Tony Gai (Burke, VA/Lake Braddock) each had an assist for AU. Thorpe made one save in net for the Saxons.

This Week: vs. Pitt-Bradford (9/7, 7 p.m.); at Marywood (9/10, 4 p.m.)

Lady Saxons drop two

The women’s soccer team (0-2-0, 0-0-0 Empire 8) opened the season over the weekend at the AU Tournament. The Saxons lost both games played in the tournament, falling to Potsdam, 2-0, Saturday afternoon, and 2-0 against Oswego Sunday afternoon.

In the game against Potsdam, AU junior goalie Ashley Frazell (Newton, NJ) played the full game in net and made three

saves. Oswego outshot AU, 27-1, and had 14 shots on goal to the Saxons’ one. Frazell made 10 saves in goal for AU.

This Week: vs. Pitt-Bradford (9/7, 4:30 p.m.); at D’Youville (9/10, 7:30 p.m.)

Volleyball team idle

The volleyball team was idle last week and opens its 2011 season at D’Youville Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 7 p.m.

This Week: at D’Youville (9/7, 7 p.m.); vs. Morrisville (9/11, 3 p.m.) vs. Penn College (9/11; 7 p.m.)

Women’s tennis team loses

The women’s tennis team dropped an 8-1 decision at Brockport State in the Saxons’ 2011 season opener. Senior Griffin Currie (Erie, PA/Mercyhurst Prep) earned the Lady Saxons’ lone win, taking her first singles match, 7-6, 7-6.

This Week: at St. John Fisher (9/6, 3:30 p.m.); vs. Pitt-Bradford (9/8, 4 p.m.); vs. D’Youville (9/9, 4 p.m.)

Cross Country open season at Tour de Alfred

The men’s and women’s cross country teams will open their seasons at the Tour de Alfred meet Tuesday, Sept. 6, with Alfred State College. AU is at Brockport State on Saturday, Sept. 10.

Mannino, Currie and Named Saxons’ Athletes of the Week

Frankie Mannino: The junior forward from Elmira netted the lone goal in the men’s soccer team’s first-round victory over Old Westbury at the Oswego Tournament. He added an assist in the Saxons’ loss to Oswego in the championship contest.

Griffin Currie: The senior from Erie, PA, scored the Saxons’ lone match win in the women’s tennis team’s season-opening loss at Brockport. Currie netted a 7-6, 7-6 first singles win in the loss.

Alfred State Sports Roundup

Pioneer football opens with win

BROCKPORT--The Alfred State College football team capitalized on mistakes as they defeated Brockport JV 21-10 in their 2011 season opener. The Pioneers now have won four straight season openers.

The Pioneers got on the board in the 1st quarter when Greg Hampton (Uniondale) connected with Devin Simmons (Elmira Free) on a 25-yard scoring play. The drive was set up after Brockport botched a punt due to a high snap.

Brockport made it 6-2 a few minutes later when the Pioneers had a punting miscue. The 4th down snap sailed into the end-zone and ASC was forced to take the safety.

Neither team could get on the board until the 3rd quarter when a blocked punt by Anthony Turner (Syracuse/Corcoran) set up another touchdown pass from Hampton to Devin Simmons. Their second scoring connection of the day covered 15-yards.

After stopping Brockport on their next possession, Hampton connected with Erik Simmons (Elmira Free) on a 62-yard scoring play that made it 19-2 with 2:16 remaining in the 3rd quarter.

ASC capped their scoring with 8:42 remaining when LeVaunte Dortch (Niagara Falls) broke through the line and recorded a safety.

The Eagles put together a scoring drive along with a two-point conversion in the final minutes of the game to close within 21-10.

Hampton finished 9 for 19 for 154 yards and three scores while Devin Simmons had three catches for 47 yards and Erik Simmons had two catches for 72 yards. Desmond Goode (Johnston Mountain, VA) rushed for 59 yards on 14 carries.

Rory Spain (Tully) and Carl Williams (Greece Olympia) each recorded eight tackles for the Pioneers. Pat McCormick (Hornell) chipped in five while Jaylin Jeffries (Riverhead) was credited with two sacks. Dortch, Thomas Daniels (Bronx/Institute for Collaborative Education), and Antonio Williams (New Haven, CT) each recorded a sack.

Punter Colter Johnson (Warren, PA) also played a key role in the field position game finishing the day with a 43.7 yard average in seven punts. He had a long of 66 yards.

Baseball: 0-2

The Alfred State College baseball team could not get the offense and dropped a pair to Mercyhurst North East, 2-1 and 3-0, in their 2011 fall season opener. The Pioneers were a combined 2-20 in the double-header with runners on base.

Mercyhurst North East scored single runs in the 1st and 3rd innings and held off the Pioneers lone rally in the 5th. Trailing 2-0, Brett Rapan (Bolivar Richburg) tripled home Eric Hicks (Equinunk, PA) to cut the lead in half. MNE was able to record the next three outs and strand Rapan at third.

Ruben Mizrahi (Weston, FL) took the tough luck loss. He tossed seven innings and allowed eight hits and one earned run. He walked one and struck out four.

The Saints once again got on the board early with two unearned runs in the 1st inning. The Pioneers threatened to tie the game in the 6th and had runners on 2nd and 3rd with one out but was unable to score. MNE

added an insurance run in the 7th.

Garrett Hoag (Dansville) allowed just one hit and two unearned runs in four innings of work. Stephen Golembiewski (Cattaraugus Little Valley) tossed two scoreless innings to keep the game close. Jake Kenney (Alfred Almond) collected a double, one of the Pioneers’ five hits in the contest.

Cross Country:

The Pioneers hosted over a dozen alumni as they ran the annual Alumni Race. The team will run a scrimmage "Tour de Alfred" on Tuesday before beginning their regular season on Saturday by hosting the ASC Invitational.

Men's Soccer: 0-1-1

The Pioneers tied SUNY Delhi 1-1 and fell 5-1 to Mohawk Valley CC in the annual East-West Showdown held at Delhi over the weekend. Michael Gee (Arkport) and Nick Peraino (Geneseo) were named to the All-Tournament team.

After over 60 minutes of scoreless action on Saturday, Delhi got on the board with 27 minutes left in the game when a ball took a bad bounce into the Pioneer net. Keita Suzuki (Yokohama, Japan) found Dawson Peckham (Webster Schroeder) 13 minutes later to tie the game up at 1-1. Neither team could score in the final 14 minutes or in the 20 minutes of overtime. ASC was outshot 40 to 29 in the contest. Nick Smith (Arkport) made 15 saves for Alfred.

On Sunday vs. MVCC, ASC was outshot 28 to 13 on the day. The lone Pioneer came with 13 minutes left in the game when Peter Dezio (East Rochester) scored after getting a throw in pass from Tim Randall (Churchville Chili). Smith made eight saves in net for the blue & gold.

Women's Soccer: 1-0

The women's soccer team scored four goals in each half as they opened up their 2011 campaign with a 8-0 victory over SUNY Delhi. Five different Lady Pioneers scored and ten recorded points.

Jenna Lynn (York) and Amanda Graves (Prattsburgh) each netted a pair of goals while Tiffany Fox (Canisteo Greenwood) passed out three assists to

pace the offense. Lynn scored the first two goals of the game while Graves found the back of the net twice in the second on picture perfect plays.

Lacey Pearl (Olean) scored a goal and passed out an assist while Taylor Dezio (Marion) and Maura Tuffey (Albany/Academy of the Holy Names), and Kerry Bellavia (Greece Athena) all scored once. Tara Scholla (Genesee Valley), Emily English (Livonia), and Kaya Sick (Wayland Cohocton) all passed out an assist.

ASC held a 26 to 2 shot advantage. Simone Delaney (Canisteo Greenwood) made one save in the shutout.

Volleyball: 3-2

The volleyball team finished 2nd as they opened their 2011 season at the ASC Tournament. The Lady Pioneers finished 3-2 on the day and fell in a tight match to Butler (PA) CCC in the finals 2-1.

ASC opened pool play with a 25-15, 25-19 win over Mohawk Valley CC. They led Butler CCC early in set one but fell 22-25, 19-25. In their final match of pool play, ASC downed defending Region III champion Herkimer CC 25-16, 25-8 to advance to the semifinals.

In the semifinals, ASC played a solid match vs. Nassau CC and advanced to the finals 25-23, 25-15. In the finals in a rematch with Butler, ASC took set one 25-17 and held a big lead in set two but BCCC rallied and took set two 23-25 and won the deciding game 8-15.

Ashley Hulse (Hammond-sport) led the Lady Pioneers with 26 kills on the day and 12 blocks. Mandy Bush (Altoona, PA) passed out 76 assists and had 20 digs. Kara Anderson (Wayne) led ASC with 41 digs, Meghan Kraus (Trumansburg) had 25 digs, 23 kills, and nine aces, Kay Pflughardt (Tioga) chipped in 36 digs and 21 kills, and Mishaya Tuttle (Campbell Savona) finished with 36 digs and seven aces.

Bush and Anderson were named to the All-Tournament team along with Nassau's Taylor Garrett, Mercyhurst North East's Shelby Glenn, and Butler's Samantha Sharpless, Christine Farmer, and Danielle Lloyd. Lloyd was named the MVP.

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THE DUGOUT continued



POULTRY GRAND CHAMPION--From left, Robert Lewis purchased the Grand Champion Market Bird from Kaleb Lewis. (Photo provided)

4-H Rabbit, Poultry Shows held at Allegany Co. Fair

ANGELICA--Allegany County's 4-H Rabbit Show and Contests were held on Thursday, July 21 at the Fair Grounds in Angelica. The results were:

Rabbit Show Results

Best of Breed Californian - Ryan Mascho
Best of Breed Polish - Clifton Erway, Furry Friends
Res. Best of Breed Polish - Clifton Erway, Furry Friends
Best of Breed Dwarf Hotot - Amanda Talbott, Furry Friends
Res. Best of Breed Dwarf Hotot - Amanda Talbott, Furry Friends
Best of Breed Tan - Clifton Erway, Furry Friends
Res. Best of Breed Tan - David Ermer
Best of Breed Holland Lop - Mary Joy Cady-Fagan, Furry Friends
Best of Breed Jersey Wooly - Mary Joy Cady-Fagan, Furry Friends
Best of Breed Mini Lop - Nathaniel Sage, Furry Friends
Res. Best of Breed Mini Lop - Justine Smith, Furry Friends
Best of Breed Netherland Dwarf - Joseph Sherlock, Furry Friends
Best of Breed Mini Rex - Erik Roulo, Furry Friends
Res. Best of Breed Mini Rex - David Ermer
Best of Breed Satin - Christian Lewis
Res. Best of Breed Satin - Marissa Thurst, Furry Friends
Best of Breed Mini Satin - Mary Joy Cady-Fagan
Best Pet - Mary Joy Cady-Fagan
Res. Best of Pet - Alex Faulkner
Best Cavy - David Ermer

Best of Show - Clifton Erway, Tan Res. Best of Show - Christian Lewis, Satin

Rabbit Showmanship

Novice Division: 1st Joseph Sherlock, Furry Friends; 2nd Johanna Hint
Intermediate - Basic - Division: 1st Clifton Erway, Furry Friends; 2nd Nathaniel Sage, Furry Friends
Advanced Division: 1st Marissa Thurst, Furry Friends; 2nd Amanda Talbott, Furry Friends

Rabbit Knowledge

Novice Division: 1st Joseph Sherlock, Furry Friends; 2nd Johanna Hint
Intermediate - Basic - Division: 1st Jillian Foster, Furry Friends; 2nd Nathaniel Sage, Furry Friends
Advanced Division: 1st Marissa Thurst, Furry Friends; 2nd Amanda Talbott, Furry Friends

4-H Poultry Show Results

The 4-H Jr. Department Poultry show took place at the Allegany County Fair on Tuesday, July 19 and the results are:
Grand Champion Market Bird - Kaleb Lewis, Horse Whisperers
Res. Grand Champion Market Bird - Hannah Lewis, Horse Whisperers
Grand Champion Show Bird - Suzanne Lewis
Res. Grand Champion Show Bird - Tyler Cline, Cuba Gold Diggers
Sr. Champion Showmanship - Teven Cline, Cuba Gold Diggers
Res. Sr. Champion Showmanship - Clifton Erway, Elm Valley Harvesters
Jr. Champion Showmanship - Christian Lewis, 4-Hers/4 Life
Sr. Champion Showmanship - Tyler Cline, Cuba Gold Diggers



RABBIT GRAND CHAMPION--From left, Grand Champion Ryan Mascho and Travis Armison, who purchased the rabbit in the market sale. (Photo provided)

(DUGOUT continued from back page)

tom, I love the challenge, my dad coached basketball and I saw how much he loved it. The strategy he had and I fell in love with basketball, too. Wouldn't do it if we didn't have the support in our family to take this on.

TD: Skip, you just had your 25th-year reunion at Alfred-Almond. Your thoughts on classmate Greg Norton if you can keep it within a paragraph!

SS: Greg was like a brother to me. I still get emotional about it when thinking about him. Being able to play sports with ... pause ... I was voted top athlete in my class but I was around alot of good athletes. Greg was an outstanding athlete and a great kid. Didn't drink, didn't smoke, great personality. If anybody could pick a definition of a best friend, it would be Greg Norton.

TD: At a two-year college, how do you help athletes that want to move on?

SS: A couple of things that I am most proud of would be, in the last six years we have had about 40 players from GCC move on and get a baseball scholarship. So that is about 6-7 per year that are moving onto the next level. Moving onto schools and getting a bachelors degree! We've also had a few players drafted or that have signed professional contracts. Pro baseball is fortunate but as an educational person, seeing players get scholarship money to move on is what is more rewarding for me. Virtually all of our players do move on to the next level. All over the place. I market the kids.

TD: In soccer at the high school level, what help do you give your players when it comes to college or dealing with college coaches?

KS: There are some players you have that just don't need your help. They are playing travel soccer, have been to the showcase tournaments and the coaches know them. Others who might want to go to junior college or the D3 level, I have contacted coaches but they tell me ... have the player get in touch with them. I used to be very involved in it, asking them where they would like to go, sending out emails to coaches and they would all send back a reply to have the players get in touch with them. College coaches go to the showcase events and they know the players.

TD: Each year going into a new soccer season do you pretty much know how you are going to do with what talent you have on hand that particular fall?

KS: Yes. I know all the kids in the program, from 7th-grade on up, I've seen the kids and I know what is coming up. I can tell you this year we are going to be very good.

TD: Has to be quite different in NJCAA baseball with the turnover you have.

SS: Not really sure but you project the players to do certain things and if they do that, you know you'll have a good year. You recruit a player and you think they will be good for your program, but sometimes you just never know. Last year we won the conference in the fall but didn't have a good spring. Expecting big things this year ... but you never know!

TD: Kristy, is Brockport HS going to be able to survive the retirement of Jim Simboli?

KS: (real serious) ... I think so ... (laughing).

TD: Coaching-wise, five years down the road, where will you be?

SS: Right here. Five years from now I hopefully will have my 400th win in college baseball.

KS: I will be coaching both sports unless it is too crazy with the kids. If it is too crazy I will pick one at that time. I plan on coaching until it is just too much. I want to coach my daughter!

SS: Would love to coach Miles and Ty before I retire!

Many thanks to the Sherman's for this interview in their "crazy" household on a Sunday past!

HITS AND MISSES:
Division III football begins this weekend for Alfred University which is hosting RPI from the Liberty League in their season and home opener at Merrill Field. The Saxons under Dave Murray are coming off an outstanding season that saw them make it to the NCAA tournament, topping Cortland along the way and advancing to play Mount Union in the "elite 8" of the playoffs. High hopes but a tougher schedule awaits this season. Salisbury, SJ Fisher, Springfield and Ithaca dot the slate and all are E8 opponents! The Saxons do have 6-of-8 at home, two are in "nearby" Rochester plus a visit to Maryland and Frostburg State plus a journey to take on the Bombers at Ithaca. Overall, a favorable schedule but a tough

one. Taking AU to go (8-2) and head to the post-season once more.

Division I football: South Florida - 23, Notre Dame - 20. Our Man Frank and Jake Taft took in this game at The Courtside Grille in St. Pete's, Saturday evening past, but no word from Obie!

Stephen Baker and his UPenn men's soccer team opened up their season with a 2-0 win over "city rival," La Salle on Friday evening past. Baker (McQuaid) recorded his first tally of the year in front of a crowd that included his parents and sister, Carly.

Christy Kaznowski and her Western Carolina Catamounts women's soccer squad are now (2-1-1) on the year after a tie on the road at Cincinnati. The Division I programs settled in at 1-1. Not sure if my sister and niece, "The Grump" attended contest?

Haley Marks (Penfield) recored the lone goal of the game as the UVM Catamounts women's soccer program upped their slate to (2-1-1) on the year with a 1-0 win over Iona. Jess Herbst (Webster Schroeder) and the rest of the Vermont squad are now in midst of a six-game road journey. Ouch.

The Brockport girls soccer team took game one of their season with a 3-0 victory over Orchard Park in a "homecoming" contest for Coach Sherman at Wayland-Cohocton. Orchard Park is from Section Six. Brockport and Schroeder tangle on September 19th.

The two-time defending "B" state champion football team at Hornell High is off and running with a 55-8 victory over Bishop Kearney of Rochester. Yikes! The Red Raiders were the pre-season pick as #1 in the small schools poll in the Rochester *Democrat and Chronicle*.

Alfred-Almond grad Mark S. Gaisser (Brockport) is still going strong on the slow pitch softball circuit as his team recently took second-place in a Utica tournament and second in another at Forks Park in Hilton. This weekend they are in Toronto and the following weekend he is off to Panama City. Amazing.

Alfred-Almond grad John Tuttle took 4th-place in a recent 5K in Batavia despite lack of training in the Alfred area due to a foot injury. The Olympian is headed back to Georgia now (to work!) according to his former agent, Robert H. Torrey.

A bunch of NYS vanity plates spotted: LILRED23, HERMON ... Munster, JUMP4JOY ... Frank got a par in golf, WARRIORX ... 3L at dash w/soccer teammates, UNCLE LU and LINZI LU plus 4ASH ... Keogh from Geneseo soccer squad.

Tiger Woods will be playing in a PGA Fall Series event ... sometime in October. Play more!

A most enjoyable week past with three events on the agenda. On Wednesday 3L and I joined brother-in-law, "Fish" at The Distillery in Greece for a relaxing dinner as he in town on business. Thursday nite Lauren and I over to the Baker residence in Penfield/Fairport for an awesome meal and conversation. Beautiful evening both. Then Saturday I took in the Geneseo-Medaille women's soccer game in the UR tournament. 3L in North Carolina. Knights blasted a weak Medaille squad, 9-0 after dropping a tough decision the day before to Skidmore, 2-1. Talked to Lindsey Grana (Schroeder/Medaille) after game. After that it was off to Jeremiah's restaurant with Randy Beale and his daughter, Melissa ... a former Geneseo player. Excellent. A few cold ones at the Beale house in Penfield afterwards to critique Coach Wiley's moves on this day ... our normal weekend strategy!

The NFL starts this week and here are my playoff predictions: NFC - Atlanta, New Orleans, Green Bay, Arizona, Philly and Dallas. Tampa Bay perhaps to spoil. The AFC - New England, NJ Jets, Baltimore, Pitt, Houston and San Diego. Indy slides in if Manning healthy. Super Bowl - think Green Bay is best team but doubt back-to-back. Going with Atlanta over the Pats. Packers (on paper) should win again but in NFL, that doesn't usually happen.

This week: the Geneseo women host St. Lawrence on Tuesday in soccer action. Headed there and hoping to see Mike & Hazel Coyle from Oneonta. Daughter, Eileen on SLU staff now after two-year stint on Geneseo team. Saw bunch of Geneseo parents and ex-players at UR, always a good following. Off to Almond Community Day on Saturday and the AU football game in afternoon. Perhaps with noted area photographer, Leo Nealon.

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Alfred area track club finishes 2nd

CANISTEO--The Southern Tier Summer Track Championship Meet was hosted by Canisteo and special thanks to all of the parents that helped out when Coach Moore could not be there. The Alfred area team was second overall with the team's results:

- 8 and under boys
- 50 hurdles--7th Ben Lloyd, 11.19
- 4 x 50 relay--2nd (Nolan Tormey, Demetrius Madampoulos, Lucian Fioretto, Gabe Fioretto, 43.13.
- 50m--6th Aquilla Cushing, 9.63.

- Long Jump--4th Ben Lloyd, 7' 10"; 5th Demetrius Madampoulos, 6'1; 6th Lucian Fioretto 5'11; 8th Jaimen Caba 3'4.
- 4 x 100 relay--3rd (Jaimen Caba, Ben Lloyd, Aquilla Cushing, Nolan Tormey) 1:28.42.
- 100m--2nd Aquilla Cushing, 20.58; 3rd Nolan Tormey, 24.48.
- 8 and under girls
- 50 hurdles--6th Marissa Palmiter 11.09
- 200--1st Morgan Caba, 38.71; 2nd Emily Agnello, 39.63.
- 4 x 50 relay--3rd (Athena Cushing, Grace Hildreth, Marissa Palmiter, Lauren Kelly) 49.02.

- 50m--1st Zoe Balinsky, 8.98; 6th Grace Hildreth, 10.35; 7th Marissa Palmiter 10.75.
- Long jump--2nd Morgan Caba 8'3; 4th Zoe Balinsky 7'10; 6th Lauren Kelly; 7th Emily Agnello.
- 4 x 100 relay--1st (Zoe Balinsky, Lauren Kelly, Emily Agnello, Morgan Caba) 1:13.12.
- 100m--2nd Morgan Caba, 19.89; 5th Lauren Kelly, 22.46; 6th Athena Kelly.
- 9 and 10 boys
- 50--2nd John Snyder, 8.79.
- Long Jump--1st Max Jusaniec 11'7; 4th John Snyder; 5th Will Tormey; 6th Christos Madampoulos.
- 100m--2nd Max Jusaniec, 19.03.
- Shot--4th Will Tormey, 11'1.
- 9 and 10 girls
- 55 hurdles--6th Bailey Palmiter, 13.41.
- 200--2nd Erin Geibel, 37.12; 6th Hanna Tormey, 41.31.
- 50m--1st Erin Geibel 8.82; 5th Bailey Palmiter 9.75.
- Long Jump--6th Hanna Tormey.
- 100m--3rd Hanna Tormey 21.33.
- 800m--2nd Faith Agnello, 3:13.46.
- 4 x 200 relay--2nd (Hanna Tormey, Annabel Hildreth, Bailey Palmiter, Erin Geibel) 2:45.77.
- Discus--1st Abby Kelly, 32'2; 2nd Faith Agnello, 20'4.
- Shot put--1st Abby Kelly 13'3; 2nd Faith Agnello, 10'7.
- 11 and 12 boys
- Long jump--2nd Attilo Cushing 10'3.
- 100m--1st Attilo Cushing, 16.58.
- 11 and 12 girls
- Discus--1st Maddie Hill, 50'
- Shot Put--1st Maddie Hill, 18'4.
- 13 and 14 boys
- 100m--1st Dan Hoelzer, 15.43.
- 800m--1st Dan Helzer, 2:36.69.
- 35-49 women
- High jump--1st Karen Kelly, 4'.
- Long jump--1st Karen Kelly, 12'4.
- Discus--1st Karen Kelly, 71'11.
- 50 and up women
- Discus--1st Amy Hoelzer, 34'8.
- Shot--1st Amy Hoelzer, 16'1.



The Dugout

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The following is the second part of an interview with coaches Sherman and Sherman, Kristy and Skip who reside in Brockport. This, after an exquisite cookout at their place that daughter Lauren and I enjoyed along with them and their three kids!

TD: Kristy, what would be the biggest difference from the time you were playing high school sports at Arkport to now when you are coaching at Brockport?

KS: I'm not sure if it is coming from a small town to a large town up here but the days of the three-sport player are gone! If you aren't playing your sport year around, unless you are an outstanding athlete, you won't be playing on your varsity team in your sport. Unless it is an individual sport like track, golf or swimming, something like that. Team sports, forget it. Taking soccer, for an example, you can be on the team but if you aren't playing year around you aren't going to be a star for that team.

TD: Skip, you recruit high school kids, obviously. What changes have you seen?

SS: I do alot more recruiting now in tournaments and with club teams rather than going to high school games. In those "showcase tournaments" everyone on the team is good as opposed to maybe seeing one good player on a particular high school team. So I can see more players and perhaps have a better chance of getting more than one to come to GCC. The biggest change I have seen is in summer programs and travel teams. Something we just didn't have growing up in Almond.

TD: In college coaching, whether you read about it or hear about, there seems to be ones that want to move up or into a better job. Football coaches would be a good example of that. Is that something you (Skip) think about doing, and guessing proximity would play a big part in that, somewhere down the road?

SS: Kristy loves this area so obviously I wouldn't go anywhere that is too far away. I would like to move up (from NJCAA) but I have no desire to be a Division I coach. Hypothetically ... smiling, and emphasizing, hypothetically ... the best position would be Monroe Community College or starting up the program at Roberts Wesleyan College, which is moving up to Division II. Both still in this area. Ideal for me! (Kristy chiming in ... or Alfred!)

TD: Kristy speaking of the Alfred area, did your dad (Roger Graham) coach you at Arkport?

KS: Yes, my whole basketball career in high school.

TD: How was that?

KS: Loved it! That is why I do what I am doing now and maybe someday down-the-road I can coach Ally (smiling).

TD: I have had the opportunity to watch Bre Glynn the past three years on the SUNY Geneseo women's soccer team and remember her from the high school days, Schroeder-Brockport. How was she to coach in high school?

KS: Awesome! She was what I would politely call my "problem child" with her Ipod or whatever it was back then, in her ears and I would have to tell her ... take it out, Bre. Awesome player, great kid. She pushed my buttons but I loved her to death.

TD: Kristy, you have been coaching soccer at Brockport HS for 8-9 years now. Why add on basketball as well as you will be the varsity coach this winter?

KS: I have been in the program for nine years, missing one, but I got back into it. Modiified level, freshman and JV. The varsity job opened up two years ago, the AD asked me if I was interested but it came during a time when we were adopting Ty. Just couldn't do it. I was offered the job again for this year, the program is on the bot-

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PEP TALK

By DAVE "Pep" SNYDER
Adviser, AU Pep Band



It's a rare thing when a second string college football player is voted by his peers to be a team captain.

Alfred University quarterback Timothy "T.J." Kilcarr, a 5-11, 170-lb. senior from Nanuet (Clarkstown South), who has seen little playing time behind veteran starter Tom Secky (Bemus Point/Maple Grove) the past three seasons, nevertheless is a proven team leader.

Secky, a fellow team captain along with senior linebackers Nick Clark (Canisteo-Greenwood) and Wes Smith (Turbotville, PA/Muncy), was not surprised when Kilcarr was voted a team captain following the Saxons' 2010 campaign.

"It's natural as a quarterback to be a leader," said the 6-5 Secky, a senior from Bemus Point (Maple Grove) who starts the 2011 campaign Saturday, Sept. 10 needing just 35 yards and a TD pass to set the Alfred career passing yardage and TD pass records, respectively.

"T.J. knows this offense inside and out," Secky said, "He makes it easy on me when I get on the sidelines after each series because we both are seeing the same things. He has always been outspoken and a hard worker, which is key to being a captain."

Coach Dave Murray agreed, "He's very intelligent and plays a great role helping Tom from the sidelines. He's just an outstanding team leader."

What makes him invaluable to the team, however, is that, according to Secky, he's always prepared.

"He prepares each and every day as if he is the starter," Secky said, "He is one of the best teammates I have ever had."

The affable ginger-haired quarterback that AU Assistant Coach Bob Rankl recruited from a neighborhood sandwiched between the Palisades Parkway and the New York State Thruway, proved his prowess in a critical Empire 8 clash with St. John Fisher at Growney Stadium in Pittsford on Oct. 24, 2009.

Secky had run for a TD to give the Saxons a 14-7 lead midway through the second quarter but suffered a leg injury on the play and spent the rest of the game on crutches. When Fisher answered Secky's score with a TD drive to even the score, it appeared the Cardinals would then cruise to victory.

But not so fast. Enter T.J. Kilcarr. His first play under center, the then-sophomore business major got off to a slow start—literally. AU was flagged for a delay of game penalty.

Kilcarr was all business after that. He drove the Saxons 74 yards in 7 plays for the go-ahead score, a 36-yard TD pass to Ryan Thon for a 21-14 halftime lead.

Later, after Fisher had tied the game at 28-28 with just 2:13 remaining, Kilcarr marched the Saxons 47 yards, including a scramble for a 17 yard gain, to set up the game-winning score. And it was Kilcarr who took the snap and set the ball for the 31-yard field goal by AU placekicker Eric Rockwood. (Allegany-Limestone).

With Secky still sidelined, in less dramatic fashion, Kilcarr in his only career start at AU, had a solid effort the next week in AU's 51-14 win over Rochester. He completed 14 of 22 passes for 173 yards and two TDs.

While he hasn't started at quarterback for the Saxons since, as a special teams member and now as a captain, he's been a key contributor to the team's success.

"T.J. is the ultimate team player, Murray said, "There's a level of comfort knowing if he goes into the game, we'll continue to run our offense effectively."

EXTRA POINTS: AU opens the season Saturday by hosting RPI. Kickoff is 1 p.m. at Merrill Field. RPI, which competes in the Liberty League, is coming off a 6-4 season, including a 27-24 win over AU. The game will mark the debut of RPI Coach Tim Landis, who replaces long-time RPI mentor Joe King, who retired after 23 seasons. A former head coach at Davidson, St. Mary's of California, and Bucknell, Landis most recently served as offensive coordinator at San Jose State University (FBS)...AU leads the series with RPI 12-4. ...Saxons moved up a notch in the D3football.com Top 25 poll from #18 to #17 despite not playing a game in Week One...Wittenberg University of Springfield, OH over the weekend became the first non-Division 1 school to reach 700 football wins with a 45-28 victory over Capital. The Tigers are 700-347-32 since 1892, including national titles in 1973 and 1975. Alfred's all-time record since 1895 is 467-342-45. Saxons are 86-50 under Coach Murray.

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