



Wedding-palooza While the sun at the beach at Dreams Riviera Cancun Resort and Spa would seem sufficient, nevertheless, Scott Miller and Lisa del Campo insisted on the Alfred Sun being part of their wedding in Cancun. Lisa is the daughter of Dr. John and Jo Ellen del Campo of Alfred.

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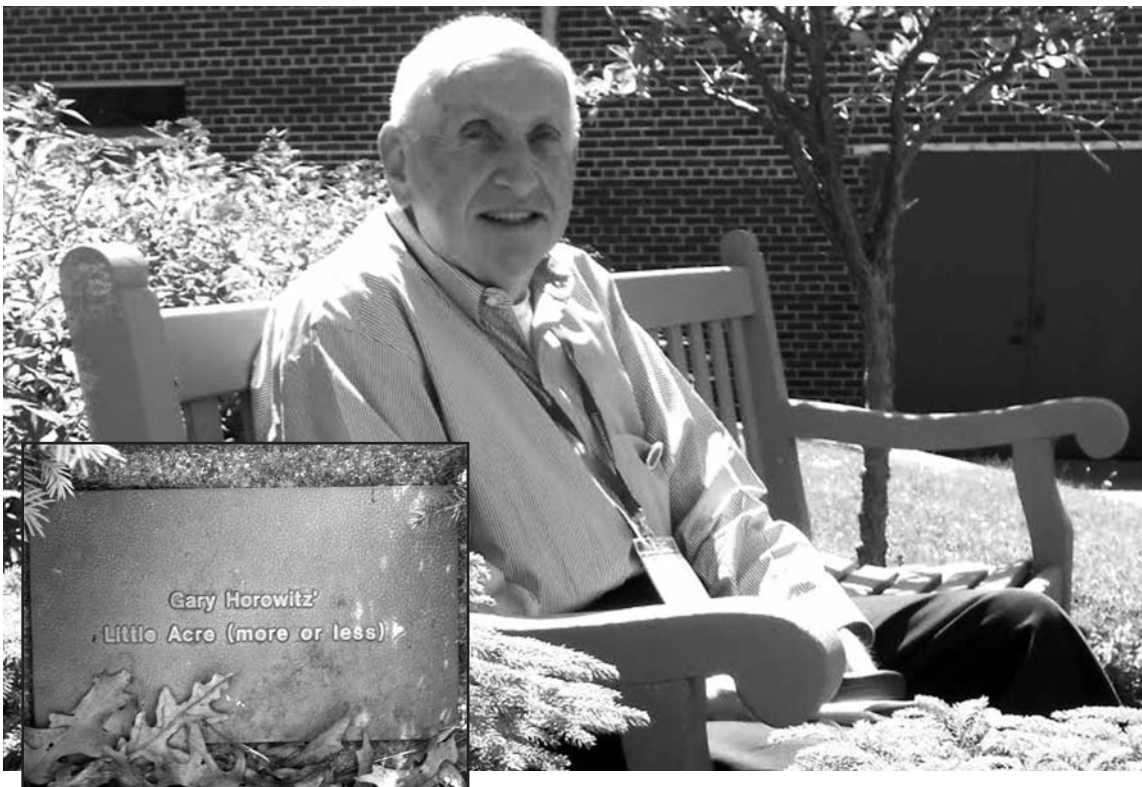


\$1.25

THE ALFRED SUN

"A pretty darn good newspaper serving Alfred since 1883"
Of the Community. By the Community. For the Community.
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF TOWN AND VILLAGE OF ALFRED AND ALFRED-ALMOND CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Vol. 129, No. 39 Alfred, Allegany County, New York State, U.S.A. 14802 Thursday, October 9, 2014



Horowitz' Little Acre GARY HOROWITZ, seated here in a park bench in his 'Little Acre' on the AU campus, left his mark on Alfred, resurrecting the *Alfred Sun* weekly newspaper in 1973 while serving as mayor. There may not be a "Horowitz Hall" at AU but his name is on a restroom in Alumni Hall. (Sherry Volk Photo)

LIVING HISTORY: Former Alfred mayor reminisces

By SHERRY VOLK
Alfred Sun Reporter

ALFRED—In town to celebrate Alfred's second Traffic Light Festival and to attend Alfred University's reunion back in June, former Alfred Village Mayor Gary Horowitz, agreed to chat for a bit about his time in Alfred.

While he was still a graduate student at Ohio State University (OSU), Alfred University was looking for someone to fill the redoubtable shoes of Willis Russell, who would soon retire. Horowitz remembers Dave Leach and Mel Bernstein visiting in late 1965. Harold Simpson, whose son, Allan, was at OSU, and Fred Gertz also attended the interview, asserting that Alfred is the type of place where you can kick a stone with your toe and it turns out to be a fossil.

Horowitz learned about the village newspaper, *Alfred Sun*, edited and published by Gene Van Horn, and subscribed. It came to OSU on a Saturday, rolled in a piece of paper, which doubled as a label. Taking it to the Graduate Student Library,

Horowitz would chuckle at features such as the Bird Count by Delsey Rice. He found it utterly charming.

In the fall of 1966, he came to Alfred, teaching full time for eighteen years before filling various administrative posts.

The former mayor remembers sitting on the steps of Sun Publishing, chatting with Van Horn, who stopped producing the paper in June 1970. A couple of attempts to have a local sheet included one by the Seventh Day Baptist Church Youth Group (with Mary Clare's supervision) publishing *The About Town* in the interim. David Snyder was editor and Steve Crandall was a staff member. Asking Van Horn, "Why not have an *Alfred Sun* again?" Horowitz agreed to pay \$2000 for the masthead which had been the identity of the defunct paper, with the proviso that Van Horn must approve any future sale, and that the "new" sheet would be printed by Sun Publishing.

Howard Zuses, a graduate of City College of
(Continued on Page 11)

Architecture students help enhance local buildings

ALFRED—Alfred State students in the Architecture and Design department are helping to improve the quality of the built environment in Allegany County and the surrounding region through a number of Southern Tier Architectural Resource (STAR) Center civic engagement projects.

The STAR Center is a collaboration of two organizations in the department: the Architecture Club and the Interior Design Club, which, through the promotion of sound design and planning principles, seek to enhance the local built environment.

Last semester, architectural technology majors Jeremy Dearing, of Allentown, PA, and Andrew Scott, of Arverne, NY, proposed designs for a project at Pioneer Park in Dansville. The project involved creating a place for a monument marking the park as Dansville's first cemetery - where many are still interred - as well as landscaping and lighting work.

"What the clients were proposing was fairly low impact and it was really meant to just formalize the park and create a place for a new monument that they had already made," said Bill Dean, chair of the department of Architecture and Design. "Most of the time you would create the plan first and then place the monument. They had the monument first and it was like, 'All right, where do we put it?'"

"Jeremy and Andrew worked on that and talked about two different possible locations for the monument and did renderings of what that might look like, just to kind of give them some guidance."

Dearing said, "I'm very glad that I was able to get some real hands-on experience with actual clients."

In the fall of 2013, Dean said, two students through the STAR Center also presented designs for a project that involved placing a welcome sign in downtown Bath. The clients ultimately chose architectural technology major and Syracuse, NY, native Katie Dussing's plan.

"We've done a lot of these conceptualizations but we're starting to see more activity with actually implementing them," Dean said, "which is nice because it's great to have the ideas on paper but you want to see them built at some point."

Since 2013, according to Dean, the STAR Center students have undertaken eight typically infrastructure-related civic engagement projects, mainly in the Southern Tier. Potential upcoming projects include conceptual planning for a pocket park in Scio, documenting existing conditions for a veterans' center in Rushford and for a building in downtown Buffalo, and a master plan for Lions Camp Badger in Spencer, NY.

Another project involves two students working with the Alfred State Sustainability Committee on converting an L-shaped area near the Central Dining Hall into a community garden.

"It's not a huge space, it's not a big project, but any place we can help, we're happy to give the students that type of experi-

(Continued on Page 14)

AU to host 'Sustainability Leading to Innovation' symposium

ALFRED—Alfred University (AU) will host "Sustainability Leading to Innovation," Friday, Nov. 7, a symposium focused on the facets of sustainability and how it relates to business, engineering, and the liberal arts. Business people, community members, engineers, environmentalists, and students are all invited to participate in the daylong program.

The symposium fee is \$25 for non-AU/Alfred State students, \$35 for AU Alumni, \$50 for the general public, and

\$100 for business groups; current AU and Alfred State students will be admitted free but must register. The registration deadline is at the close of business Friday, Oct. 31. Those who wish to attend may register online at: business.alfred.edu/sustainability. For more details/information on the event, please call 607.871.2691.

This first symposium, in what is planned as an annual series focused on sustainability, will begin with a continental breakfast in Miller Theater Lobby at

8:45 a.m. Following the breakfast, at 9:30, there will be welcome remarks by Dr. Rick Stevens, AU provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, and Bruce Rosenthal, director of the AU School of Business.

There will be three, 30-minute morning sessions with a break followed by lunch, included in the registration fee, in the University's Health and Wellness Center at McLane from 12:30-1:45 p.m.

The two afternoon sessions, including a

break following the second lecture, begin at 2 p.m. The programming will wind down with a panel discussion by all presenters from 3:25-4:15 p.m.

Dr. Nancy Evangelista, AU associate provost and dean, College of Professional Studies, will conclude the symposium with a final summary of the day's activities at 4:15 p.m.

"Sustainability Leading to Innovation" offers an opportunity to learn more for
(Continued on Page 11)

OBITUARIES

Chris Giedlin, A-A grad, was career naval aviator

CDR CHRISTOPHER GIEDLIN, USN (Ret)
1975 AACS graduate

CARLETON, MI—Commander Christopher Giedlin, USN (Ret), passed away in the presence of his family in Carleton MI on Thursday, Oct. 2, 2014 after a nine-month battle with pancreatic cancer. He was 57 years old.



Chris was born on June 23, 1957 in Alfred, and was the third of five sons of the late Richard J. Giedlin and Mary Ellen Giedlin. He graduated from Alfred Almond High School in 1975 and received a congressional appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy. An engineering major, he graduated in the Class of 1979 as a member of 24th Company.

A career naval aviator with the call sign "Buck", he completed Flight School at NAS Pensacola

FL and was selected as a Flight School Instructor for two years before joining the P-3 Orion submarine hunting community. His Patrol Squadron assignments included tours with VP 44 in Brunswick MA, VP 65 in Point Magu CA, Master Augment Unit (MAU) in Brunswick Maine, VP 60 in Glenview IL, and Base Operations Commander at NAS Willow Grove Joint Reserve Base in Philadelphia PA. He retired from the Navy following his tour at NAS Willow Grove.

Chris was an exceptional naval officer, father, brother and friend. He married Lori Buell from Bloomington, MI and settled into the local community of Carleton, MI following military retirement and worked for WH Canon. He enjoyed life with Lori and two daughters, 11-year old Brooke and 9-year old Kate and followed his passion of collecting and repairing vintage cars and tractors while retired. He loved riding his Harley-Davidson motorcycle and snow-

mobiles, and was always willing to give a helping hand to repair an engine of any kind.

He is survived by his wife, Lori; children Brooke and Kate; mother Mary Ellen; and brothers; Marty, Tom and Mike. His father, Richard, and brother, Tim, preceded Chris in death.

The family requests that remembrances of Chris be in the form of donations to the "The C.J. Giedlin Foundation" education fund for his two daughters c/o Tom Giedlin, 4858 Alcamo Lane, Cypress CA, 90630.

Friends gathered from 2 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8 at Merkle Funeral Service, North Monroe, MI (734)384-5185. A Celebration of His Life will be held at 1 p.m. today (Thursday, Oct. 9) also at Merkle's with Reverend Taek Kim of Carleton United Methodist Church officiating. Procession will follow to Roselawn Memorial Park where graveside services will be under the auspices of Monroe Post 1138, VFW.

Online guests may leave words of inspiration, share a photo, or make a donation by visiting www.merklefs.com; Online Tributes page.

Edward VanTreese served in US Navy



EDWARD E. VAN TREESE
Served in U.S. Navy

Edward E. VanTreese passed away Thursday, Sept. 25, 2014 at age 68.

Edward was a member of the United States Navy from 1966 to 1970. After serving 8 weeks in Submarine School, he was assigned to the USS Spadefish.

After his time in the service, Ed spent many years driving tractor trailer until retirement in 2008.

Ed is survived by his wife of 21 years, Michele VanTreese; children, Gerald (Ingrid) VanTreese, Eric (Laurie) VanTreese, Eric (Katherine) Myers and Rachel (Dan) Cornmire; 7 grandchildren, Ashley (Matt) Lorow, Brandon VanTreese, Kevin and Liana VanTreese, Kaila and Rachel Meador and Anna Kurtz; 1 sister; 5 brothers; and several friends.

A celebration of life in honor of Ed will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, 2014 at the Alfred Station Fire Hall (State Route 244) in Alfred Station.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society in Ed's name.

Community Chest goal set at \$40,125 Campaign kicked off Oct. 1

Dear Editor:

The Alfred-Alfred Station Community Chest kicked off its 2014 drive the week of October 1. We have held our budget meeting and have set our goal for this year at \$ 40,125 (our largest ever). Again this year the need for charitable donations around the world continues to be great. However many of the organizations we support here in Alfred and in Allegany County have experienced funding cuts from other sources. We want to be able to provide at least as much support for them this year as we have in the past. But only with your generosity will this be possible.

We hope that those who have been so generous in the past will continue to help the agencies that provide support for our young people, for our older citizens, and to the less fortunate of our community. We also encourage new members of the community, and those who have not donated recently, to step up and replace the gifts of those who have left the area recently.

When reached, our goal will be divided among the following organizations as indicated:

Alfred Ambulance Operation	\$ 9700
Support for "Lifeline"	\$ 4000
Alfred Station Fire Company	\$ 3500
Alfred Box of Books Library	\$ 3000
Allegany Co. Assoc. for Blind & Vis. Handicapped.....	\$ 1000
Baker's Bridge Historical Association	\$ 900
Allegany ARC	\$ 550
Allegany Co. Mental Health Assoc.	\$ 1800
American Red Cross, Southwestern NY Chapter	\$ 6500
Allegany Co. SPCA	\$ 2500
Allegany Rehabilitation Associates, Inc.	\$ 700
Boy Scouts -- Cub Pack 26	\$ 1000
Scout Troop 19	\$ 1000
Venture Crew 19	\$ 250
Girl Scouts of NYPENN Pathways	\$ 1000
Literacy West New York, Inc.	\$ 1000
Senior Nutrition Site	\$ 200
Comfort House of Allegany County	\$ 1200
Campaign Expenses	\$ 325

Area residents and those employed in our community will soon, if they have not already, receive pledge forms and an appeal letter. Donations may be left at the Alfred Pharmacy in Alfred, the Canacadea Country Store in Alfred Station, or may be mailed to Alfred-Alfred Station Community Chest, Box 603, Alfred, NY, 14802-0603. With the generous support of the entire community, our member organizations will be able to continue to serve us in the splendid way we have come to expect.

Sincerely,
Wes Bentz

For the Community Chest Board

Peter Finlay, Laurel Buckwalter, Anthony Graziano,
Linell Soule, Andy Call, Wes Bentz, William Carlson,
Tricia Napolitano, Andy Eklund

Lester Hess was farmer, businessman, Phillips Creek Mennonite Church pastor

LESTER H. HESS

Pastored Phillips Creek church, founded Hess Tire Service

INDEPENDENCE – Lester H. Hess, 82, entered into the presence of Jesus on Saturday (Oct. 4, 2014) at home, surrounded by family. Mr. Hess was born on March 7, 1932 in New Providence, Pa. to the late Henry R. and Mary E. (Herr) Hess. On Aug. 1, 1953, in New Danville, Pa., he married Ida M. Eshleman, who survives.

Lester owned and operated Green Acres Farm in Independence from 1957 until the present. He also founded Hess Tire Service in 1969.

In addition to his wife of 61 years, Lester is survived by three sons, Lester (Rachel) Hess, Jr. and Timothy (Rachel) Hess, both of Independence and Jay (Sandra) Hess of Andover; four daughters, Arlene (William) Eddy of Belmont, Kathy (Roy) Sommers and Lois (Eugene) King, both of Harrisonburg, Va. and Yvonne (Nathan) Reber of Independence; 28 grandchildren, 29 great grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was predeceased by two brothers, Harold Hess and Benjamin Hess; two sisters, Elsie Swartzentruber and Miriam Hess; and one grandson, Kendall Hess.

In addition to his farming duties, Lester loved maple syrup season in the spring. He pastored the Phillips Creek Mennonite Church for many years. Greatly respected in the community, Lester always had a kind word or helping hand for anyone he met. He was a loving and wise husband, father and grandfather and passed on to his family a deep love for the Lord.

Visitation was 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8 and from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. today (Thursday, Oct. 9) at the Gospel Fellowship Church, 4996 Hood Road in Belmont. A funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 10 also at the Gospel Fellowship Church with Bishop Jay Martin of the Phillips Creek Mennonite Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Forest Hills Cemetery in Belmont.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Lester's name may be made to Phillips Creek Mennonite School, C/O Lester Hess, Jr., 2360 CR 22, Andover, NY 14806.

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



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The Allegany County Area Foundation recently presented a \$547.16 check to the Scio Memorial Library. Pictured are (from left) Nancy Norton (Library Board Member), Carolyn Miller (Allegany County Area Foundation Board President), and Sue Moyer (Director of the Scio Memorial Library). This check comes from the current earnings of an ACAF endowment established by the Shear Family and the Hydramac Corporation of Scio back in 1989. Mrs. Moyer stated, "This money will be used to develop the side lot next to our library."

The library is open on Tuesday (3-7 pm), Wednesday (5-9 pm), Thursday (11am-3 pm), Friday (1-5pm), and Saturday (10 am-2 pm). For more information visit: <http://sciolibrary.org/>. If you would like more information on how you can provide a legacy of hope and good will in our community, please contact the Allegany County Area Foundation at 585-808-8444 or visit their web site at: www.alleganycountyareaafoundation.org.

SUNNY SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist



Box of Books has lots of cookbooks

The Box of Books Library has shelves and shelves of cookbooks for patrons to borrow. Almost any specialty in cooking and baking that you would like to find is in those books.

I was thinking about the end of peach season and many of the other fruit delights of summer that would soon be gone—at least from local production. The book *Great Pies and Tarts* caught my eye. The recipe Stew of Summer Fruits with Phyllo Rings seemed to be just what I had in mind for an end of summer fruit send-off.

Stew of Summer Fruits with Phyllo Rings

Phyllo Rings:

6 sheets of phyllo 1 T. canola or safflower oil
1 T. unsalted butter, melted

Fruit Stew:

6 c. mixed fruits and berries such as 2 peaches, 2 plums, 1 c. raspberries & 1 c. blueberries
6 T. sugar 2-3 tsp. cornstarch 1½ tsps. lemon juice
1 tsp. confectioners' sugar for garnish

Preheat oven to 375. Position rack in lower third of oven. Line large baking sheet with parchment. Combine melted butter and oil and warm for a few seconds in microwave. Layer 6 sheets of phyllo on cutting surface, brushing each with butter mixture. Using a 4 in. cookie cutter cut 6 phyllo circles with sharp knife. Place rings on cookie sheet. Bake for 6-8 minutes until golden brown. Set aside.

Peel peaches and dice in one inch cubes. Slice plums into ¼ in. wedges. Add enough washed berries to equal 6 c. fruit. Spray ramekins with cooking spray. Place them in shallow baking pan. Fill each with about 1 c. fruit. Combine sugar and cornstarch. Sprinkle over fruit, dividing equally. Sprinkle each with lemon juice. Cover each ramekin with a square of foil, molding it snugly around the dish. Pierce a steam vent in each cover. Place in oven and bake for 25-30 minutes. Let fruit settle for 30 min.

Dust tops of phyllo rings with confectioners' sugar. Carefully place a ring on top of each ramekin. Serve at once. Serves 6.

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Quest Farm story to be told Oct. 20

ALFRED STATION—Seven years ago Bridget and Denny Reynolds set out on a "quest" to bring healthy food to our area. Theirs is a commitment to local agriculture and local foods. Any one who visits QUEST FARM PRODUCE, located on Route 21 in Almond, receives a smiling welcome with their organic produce, honey, maple syrup, whole grains, meats, eggs and cheese.

All who are interested in the topic of organic growing are invited to a presentation by the Reynolds at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20. They will describe and define certified organic, and discuss the regulation, philosophy and goals of this type of food production.

Join us at the Bakers Bridge Association Meeting House on Hamilton Hill Road in Alfred Station and gain more insight into these words of Hippocrates: "Let food be thy medicine and medicine be thy food."

Area Food Pantry's shelves getting empty

ALFRED STATION—HELP!! The shelves at the Food Pantry are getting empty, the bank balance is getting low and the needy are still coming.

We thank those who have been giving and hope that more

can give. Items suggested for donations are: canned fruit, vegetables (no beans of any kind, please), spaghetti sauce, cereal, protein, peanut butter, canned meats, soups, milk, bread, pasta.

Checks should be made out to "Alfred Station SDB Church" PO Box 7777, Alfred Station, NY 14803.

The Pantry is open on Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to

7 p.m. Donations may be brought to the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church Christian Education Building at those times or Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. with entrance through the front door of the Christian Education Building.

For further information, you may contact Luan Ellis at 587-8411.

'Beyond buy local, invest local' Rural Affairs spokesman says

By BRIAN DEPEW

briand@cfra.org,
Center for Rural Affairs

Buy local. It's a well known strategy for small towns. Keeping your grocery money close to home keeps the grocery store close to home. Economists tell us that every dollar spent at a locally owned business generates two to four times the economic benefit. But what if we take it to the next level? What if we "invest local" too?

The concept is an extension of "buy local" campaigns that urge us to capture the multiplier effect of commerce by keeping our spending money close to home. You already see it all around you in small towns. Often it takes local citizens to see opportunity where an outsider would overlook it.

In our hometown of Lyons, Nebraska, a new hardware and feed store went up on Main Street this summer. The owner and his family have run independent businesses in Lyons for two generations. It's not a Menards, or a Bomgaars. Those companies would never build here.

My hometown of Laurens, Iowa, took it upon themselves to build a broadband network that delivers high-speed internet to every house and business in town. They didn't wait for Comcast or Verizon to build a network. If they had, they might still be waiting.

Local residents, rooted in place, are often willing to take a financial risk to make their small town a better place. Imagine if more of us joined them, investing locally. Creating a vibrant future for your small town really is in your hands.

Established in 1973, the Center for Rural Affairs is a private, non-profit organization working to strengthen small businesses, family farms and ranches, and rural communities through action oriented programs addressing social, economic, and environmental issues.

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ALFRED Weather for the Week

Sept. 30-Oct. 6				
Sept.	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow
30	76	44	0	
Oct. 1	74	45	0.13"	
2	66	47	0	
3	68	46	0	
4	62	53	0.25"	
5	56	32	Trace	
6	53	34	Trace	

September Summary:
Avg. high 69
Avg. low 47
Highest 84 (Sept. 6)
Lowest 35 (Sept. 23)
Total rainfall: 2.25"

By JOHN BUCKWALTER
Alfred Area Weather Recorder



Kelly's Forecast

By KELLY SNYDER
Alfred Sun Weather
Forecaster

*"Just before the death of flowers,
And before they are buried in snow,
There comes a festival season
When nature is all aglow."*

— Author Unknown

Thursday Oct. 9

MOSTLY SUNNY
(HIGH 60 – LOW 41)

Chance of precipitation.....10%

Friday Oct. 10

P.M. SHOWERS
(HIGH 63– LOW 42)

Chance of precipitation.....30%

Saturday Oct. 11

SHOWERS
(HIGH 60 – LOW 44)

Chance of precipitation.....40%

Sunday Oct. 12

PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 55 - LOW 41)

Chance of precipitation.....20%

For more up to date weather information add your Alfred Sun Weatherman Kelly Snyder on Facebook and as always if you don't like the weather in Alfred just wait five minutes!



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Scene About Alfred

A weekly photo feature
By SHERRY VOLK
Alfred Sun Columnist



Workmen, employed by Doug Gross Construction from Painted Post, at the new Museum of Ceramic Art on Pine Street, had lunch on the lawn behind Scholes Library. Thursday, October 2, 2014, was that beautiful and comfortable.

Sun Spots

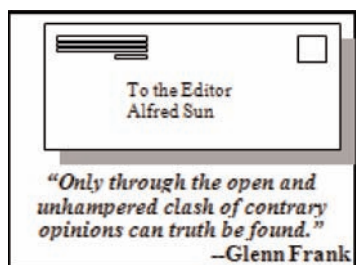


Sticking with Alfred's Sun
Even After Alfred's Sun Stuck it to Us

Attention all and everyone
Who opened last week's *Alfred Sun*
And after reading pages one
And two and three and wanting more
Commenced to try to turn to four
But found the pages only tore,
Then heard yourself shout, "What a rip!"
And felt perhaps your lid you'd flip –
Hold on there, people, get a grip:
It's not as though the world is ending;
The *Sun* just needs a little mending
Or maybe quite a bit, depending...

But still, don't let yourself be mad –
It isn't really quite as bad
As root canals you might've had
Or piercings, or the odd tattoo;
And don't think that it's just a new
Trick to get you to renew –
To "cement relations", so to speak –
And no, it's not a random tweak,
Nor new-brain-teaser-of-the-week.
Nope, this just means Dave Snyder's fishin'
To create a collectible edition –
Even at the risk of reader attrition...

—Too-Sticky Glue



Vote for Democrats!

To the Editor:

We in Allegany County so far are fortunate not to have suffered from the climate change disasters that have occurred all over USA this year alone: tornadoes, floods, droughts, forest fires, mudslides, hurricane Sandy with rising sea levels-- and more.

As we approach the midterm elections on Tuesday, Nov 4, 2014-- All Congressman positions are on the ballot across the nation. If you are one of the voters aware that climate change is real, if you care for your grandchildren and your children's future, you know you want to kick out the climate change deniers in Congress so meaningful legislation will be passed to create jobs building renewable energy and insulating housing, cleaning up our environment more than dirtying it that creates job too.

There is a difference between Democrats and Republicans. There are 163 out of the 400 plus Congressmen that vote as climate change deniers after accepting large lobby money for that. All 163 are Republicans

and there are zero Democrats that stand for that.

So on Tuesday, Nov 4 go out and vote and if there is a big turnout then the Democrats will win. Do not pay any attention to griping and grousing about Obama-- the Republicans are doing that on purpose to discourage Democrats from going to the poles-- please show up and tell your friends and kick out all climate change deniers-- your grandchildren will thank you for that.

If there is a large turnout of voters in the Midterm, then the Democrats will win and they will pass legislation such as cap and trade to tax the polluters of greenhouse gases and promote jobs researching and building renewable energy and not dunning down our children but promote knowledge and that includes admitting we have a climate change problem and we will address it.

So go out and tell your friends and neighbors to vote for protection of our beautiful planet.

Sincerely
Gudrun Scott RN
Andover, NY

We welcome letters!

The *Alfred Sun* welcomes letters to the editor. For best results, keep letters "brief and amazing." E-mail to: alfredsun.news@gmail.com or mail to: PO Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802.



THE ALFRED SUN



"A pretty darn good newspaper serving Alfred since 1883"

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

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David L. Snyder, Editor & Publisher

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Growing Up in Alfred

By JUDE FRECHETTE

Special to the *Alfred Sun*

"Alfred" Part 2

The business district (all two blocks of it) offered multiple attractions as well, many of its wonders being visible from the sidewalk through big plate-glass windows. We could watch Stacy Pierce or Mr. Corsaw barber the village heads, and I especially enjoyed watching a shave.

Glover's Grocery had a coffee grinder. There was a step-stool next to it where the Glovers would let me sit and breathe that rich aroma until I was giddy. It was also fun to go in the back and watch Bill Ide cutting meat. He had a giant wheel of cheddar cheese under a plastic dome, from which he cut little slices for kids.

In front of the Collegiate Restaurant and the Kampus Kave clothing store were railings which were natural gathering spots for people to sit or lean and chat. If we were quiet, they would sometimes forget we were there, and gossip in front of us. This was also the setting for one of my sister's favorite tricks - dropping her half-eaten ice-cream cone on the sidewalk, then crying until someone took pity and bought her another!

Peck's Pool Hall drew us like flies to cow-pies. Naturally, we weren't allowed to hang out there, but we could go in to buy candy and comic books. I recall reading them three or four times so I could absorb the dark, smoky atmosphere, listen to the billiard balls clicking together, and the satisfying thunk when they fell in the pockets.

Similarly, the bowling alley was permeated by its own world of sounds and smells, and we were permitted to go there. (In

very early days, before everything was automated, my brothers worked there as pin-setters.) If we didn't have enough money to play, we would split a Coke and watch others. Perry's Bakery was pastry heaven, and deserves a whole chapter of its own.

But the best of all was having free access to both of the university campuses. My siblings and I, being P.K.s (professor's kids) were on our honor to behave well and stay out of the way when visiting the various buildings, barns, studios, gardens, and laboratories. We took it seriously, and because of that, we were always welcome.

Alfred State had cows and horses - my brothers preferred the cows, my sister and I were horse-crazy. There were greenhouses and a fine botanical garden, complete with little signs giving the common and Latin names of the plants, and a small goldfish pool.

On the A.U. campus we could watch art students throwing pottery, blowing glass, painting and sculpting in wood, clay, glass, metal, stone, even paper. In the laboratories, students conducted mysterious experiments with gleaming equipment and wildly

expensive machinery straight out of a sci-fi movie. Both campuses had excellent libraries where we spent endless happy hours browsing through the stacks, examining historical exhibits, listening to music through headphones, and reading magazines.

Both schools also had good athletic facilities which we used extensively during off-hours and summers. There were movies in Alumni Hall for fifteen cents, forty-five cents for over age twelve. There were plays, sports events, concerts, lectures, recitals, workshops, and festivals. Or we could just hang out in the Campus Center, arguing politics and philosophy with the students, many of whom probably had younger siblings they missed.

All in all, it was nearly impossible to be bored growing up in Alfred. We had all the beauties and benefits of rural life, and the rest of the world came to our doorsteps, leaving behind the specters of violence, crime, war, and hunger. We were relatively poor, but we didn't know that, and it didn't matter. We were rich in the important things, and life was good.

THE ALFRED SUN WEEKLY DEADLINE:

We've got a deadline and we're stickin' to it.

12 noon Monday for Thursday publication

E-mail news, ads, to: alfredsun.news@gmail.com

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P.O. Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802

FROM THE DESK OF DAVID PULLEN

By DAVID PULLEN

Allegany County Legislator



UCA – THE "UNAFFORDABLE CARE ACT"

Last week my law firm received a quote from our health insurance broker for 2015 premiums. I expected an increase, but was shocked when the quoted premiums were more than 30% higher than 2014. For our basic Blue Cross/Blue Shield Plan, the cost for "family" coverage went from \$872/monthly (\$10,464 annually) to \$1,142/monthly (\$13,704 annually). That represents an increase of \$3,240 annually, or a 30.1% increase. Looked at another way, that amounts to an increase of more than \$1.55 per hour. How many workers are receiving that kind of wage increase? What that means is that workers are taking less pay home. For my employees that amounts to about \$62 less take home per week.

The "Affordable Care Act" ("ACA" or "Obamacare") was supposed to make insurance affordable for average citizens. It was supposed to protect workers. In reality the ACA has led to some of the largest increases in health insurance costs in a generation. Ironically, the ACA has actually caused most of these huge increases. The reasons aren't hard to find or understand once you analyze what Obamacare has actually done. Here are just a few of the factors that have led to these huge premium increases:

- "Insuring the uninsured." A major goal of Obamacare was to provide insurance for the uninsured. There were two official reasons for this. First, the young uninsured would supposedly contribute premiums while not needing much actual care. Unfortunately, not enough of those "young invulnerables" signed up. Secondly, those who did actually sign up for insurance have placed huge demands upon the health care system, driving up costs.

- Covering "pre-existing conditions." This sounded like a really great idea, but it has proved to be extremely expensive. In the past health insurance would exclude coverage for pre-existing conditions. Now anyone can sign up for coverage, and everyone pays the same amount for that cov-

erage. However, when individuals with major medical needs join your/my/our insurance plan everyone must contribute to cover the extra costs that their needs generate. Almost every insurance plan is claiming that costs are skyrocketing. It will be interesting to see if this is a permanent increase, or just a temporary blip. For now, we are all paying a lot more for our coverage.

- "You won't lose your existing coverage." This was big news last year, but the situation has not improved. In reality insurance companies are struggling to find workable actuarial models to predict what costs will be. That means that many existing plans weren't sustainable. Older plans got canceled, and newer plans (with fewer benefits and greater costs) were established. We will soon be longing for the "good old days" when decent coverage was somewhat affordable.

- State and Federal insurance "Exchanges" will offer affordable health insurance coverage. This is one of the most insidious lies advanced by Obamacare. For 2015 the cost of the "Bronze Plan" through the Exchange for a family is \$964.78/monthly, or \$11,577.36 annually. However, that plan comes with a \$3,500 individual, and \$7,000 family deductible. That means that a family that pays over \$11,500 for insurance, cannot collect on it until they spend more than an additional \$7,000. A family's total outlay for health care could cost more than \$18,500 if covered by the Exchange Bronze Plan. Is that affordable?

This topic is too big to cover in one article so I will conclude it next week. I will deal with the subsidy or "Premium Tax Credit" and the Medicaid connection. I will also describe how it is driving up our County and local property taxes, and the costs of many products.

It is clear to me that the so-called "Affordable Care Act" or "ACA" was utterly and intentionally mis-named. It should be re-named the "Unaffordable Care Act" or "UCA," because that is exactly what it is. Anyone analyzing its provisions could (and many did) predict that it would push costs higher, not lower.

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Moonlighter



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

Week of Oct. 9-Oct. 15, 2014 ALFRED SUN, PO Box 811, 764 Route 244, Alfred, NY 14802 607-587-8110

BRUCE'S HANDS: Open Studio Tour will miss them

By ELAINE HARDMAN
Alfred Sun Reporter

ALFRED STATION—The leaves are gold and red among pumpkins turning orange but inside some hearts the world is blue. As Allegany Artisans dust off their signs and clean their studios, many will pause to think of two long time members, Charley Orlando and Bruce Greene, who will not be adding their warmth and welcome to the 27th Annual Studio Tour on October 18 & 19.

Much has been written about both of these generous men. Both were treasured in their families. Both were teachers whose voices wove permanently into the lives of hundreds of students. Both created objects now found comfortably within thousands of homes across the country, working into family traditions as well as everyday life. Both helped to build their communities with a generosity that is less and less common.

Susan Greene spent some time with me in the home that she and Bruce filled with memories and history as she described to me the hero of her life, her husband, Bruce Greene.

When Elaine Hardman suffered a hip injury years ago, Bruce Greene taught her to throw standing up. Bruce stacked things on the floor for her to stand on and made measurements and sketches. Thus armed, Rick Hardman did a bit of welding and carpentry to change a foot operated wheel into a hand operated model. The modified machine has what Bruce called a "belly bar." His invention makes it possible to lean into the clay with steady pressure.

Bruce Robert Greene was born in 1939 and worked pretty much ceaselessly until September this year. During 40 of those years his were the hands that created Hillbottom Pottery in Alfred Station.

For 24 years he guided Alfred-Almond's high school students as they gained critical thinking proficiency, planning skills, social behaviors, self-expression methods and the myriad lessons of math and science needed to employ various mediums of art in their coursework.

Susan said that she and Bruce were in concert in their beliefs and attitudes. Both felt that much of the work they did was an act of worship. Bruce valued creating things with his hands and worked with gratitude and respect. This generous, gentle man and his wife found objects created by long-gone hands and brought them into their home to honor the lines, the designs, the craftsmanship, the color, the utility and the labor of their involved.

"These look like things but they're not. These are memories. They represent a place we saw or they stand for a conversation Bruce and I shared." Susan said

while showing the collection that she and Bruce gathered over decades.

How does she most remember Bruce? As many others, Susan remembers her husband as a

She worked with elementary students giving them background information and confidence to move toward creative works. When they met Bruce in junior and senior high school,

they felt secure in making creative leaps. Art was part of life for students of all grade levels at Alfred-Almond Central.

As a teacher, he was a gentle man but he had expectations and presented structure with lots of room for exploration. His interactions with students gave them room to find happiness and made them aware of their environment.

As a potter he was pragmatic. He spoke, at times, of his love/hate thing with clay. He'd get tired of a design or a process but he always

pressed forward because of the pride he knew with the making of attractive, appealing, appreciated objects.

He felt that he was given the role to bring beautiful, satisfying things into people's lives. He didn't want a lot of "ballyhoo" about it but he enjoyed that sense that so many potters have of being written into someone's life by virtue of the favorite mug or the morning cereal bowl.

In this way, Bruce Greene continues in many lives. A mug handle connects him with a person, a place, a time and his memory is honored by this.

Bruce felt that there is good and God in handmade things. Artisans know that there is beauty in a piece of wood, a silver wire, a ball of clay or an old can and as they pass that material through their hands they bring out this beauty. This creative act, the Greenes know, connects with the idea of creative people having been themselves created.

During his last months, Bruce's brain was under assault and his body suffered from it but he pushed himself to do things so that there would be greater room in Susan's life to finish the book she published in January. She didn't know how hard the struggle was for him until the spring because he didn't complain. He just helped. This she sees as heroic and typical. He was always ready to help anyone.

His studio still holds his clay tools and some of his last pots. The Allegany Artisans have agreed to an exception in their policy to allow Susan Greene to sell this pottery during the hours of the 2014 Studio Tour on October 18 & 19, from 10 am to 5 pm.

There will be 39 other studios open and hosted by 46 members of the Allegany Artisans ready to

show what their hands have created. You may want to establish a connection in your life with something handmade and humbly presented.

Call the Allegany County Office of Tourism at 1-800-836-1869 or request a brochure listing all participants at AlleganyArtisans@gmail.com.



One Time, One Meeting

By BEN HOWARD

PUT IT IN NEUTRAL

"Put it in neutral, Bud," my father said, quietly but firmly. It was the summer of 1958, and I was learning to drive. The car was a 1950 Chevrolet sedan with a three-speed transmission and the gearshift lever on the steering column. "Three on the Tree," it was called. Learning to put the lever and the Chevy itself into neutral was my first lesson.

It might also be the first lesson for the Zen practitioner. Wherever else it might lead, the practice of Zen meditation begins with finding, establishing, and maintaining a neutral center, both for the body and the mind. Neutrality may well be the body-mind's most natural condition, but for many people it is far from habitual. In a culture as competitive as ours, neutrality is often not an option, much less a state to be cultivated and explored. To do so requires training and sustained attention.

The posture of meditation is a good place to start. Generally speaking, that posture should be upright, aligned, and resilient, whether one is sitting on a cushion, bench, or chair. Even when we are sitting upright, however, the parts of our bodies may or may not be in a neutral state. That is why the standard instructions for Zen meditation direct us to rock in an arc from side to side and backward and forward until we find our neutral center. Once we have done so, we can then check the positions of the spine (upright, but following its natural curvature), wrists (gently curved, not angled), shoulders (neither slouched nor stiffly pulled back), head (chin tucked in; head not tilted up or down), eyes (neither closed nor wholly open), and other parts of our bodies. As the last step in this process, we can determine whether our general physical state, which in Zen teachings is likened to a lute string, is neither too tight nor too loose but at a neutral point in between.

As with the body, so with the mind. Here is how the Zen teacher Jan Chozen Bays describes the state of mental neutrality, as experienced in *zazen* (sitting meditation):

In zazen, the restless activity that separates us from everything-that-is settles. Boundaries dissolve and we become light and transparent, completely receptive. Heart and mind become clear and open. Then each breath is the sacred, original breath, moving across the face of the earth. Sound, light, and touch are the play of existence arising endlessly out of emptiness. There is nothing lacking, nothing to ask for--except that everyone else be able to experience this perfect ease. In this neutral, non-judgmental state, Bays goes on to say, we become aware of "the continual gift, of the outpouring of all that exists, from the bottomless font of the unknowable."

The state of mind which Jan Bays is describing (and which she likens to prayer) is that of an experienced Zen practitioner. A beginner's experience might be very different, as might that of even a seasoned practitioner on any given day. As anyone who undertakes this practice will soon discover, obstacles abound. From early childhood we are conditioned by our culture to be active and productive. Resting in awareness is easily perceived, even by ourselves, as laziness or a culpable passivity. As a result, both body and mind resist the neutral state. They want to be doing something. They want to accomplish something. And most of all, they want to be gaining something, whether it be immediate release from stress or eventual enlightenment. Merely to sit in a neutral, attentive state, aware of "everything-that-is" and open to it all, is a discipline to be acquired and a skill to be practiced. For many people, especially at the beginning, the state of neutrality can prove as elusive as it is beneficial.

All the same, anyone with the will to do so may experience a taste of this liberating and restorative practice. If you would like to explore it, may I suggest that you choose an habitual activity--something as routine as taking a shower or making breakfast or cleaning your kitchen counter. In the midst of that activity, stop. Return to your breath and your body, allowing your engines, as it were, to idle. Observe the immediate effect on your senses, your feelings, and your state of mind. After a minute or two, resume your normal activity, noting any changes in your attitude, your distance from or intimacy with your surroundings, and your performance of the task at hand. Continue this practice several times a day for at least a week, and observe its impact on your daily life.

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



teacher. Teaching was important to him. Students were important people and they knew it. It's why so many came to celebrate his life at the memorial service at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church. It's why several of them created a "Teacher Quilt" to warm him in his last days at the Hart Comfort House.

It's why his voice still guides them in their lives and careers. Though their careers are not art-centered, they are always Mr. Greene-assisted. One past student became a ceramic engineer who feels that Mr. Greene put art into his personal and high tech life. Another said that art is communication and so is useful in all fields.

Bruce and Susan both saw making art as a vulnerable act.



Bruce helped Susan complete her book

Wearable Prints, 1760-1860. History, Materials, and Mechanics was published by Susan W. Greene in January 2014. It's available on Amazon.



Lectures/Readings

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

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

Baker's Bridge Historical Association. Meets 7:30 p.m. third Monday of each month, Sept.-April in the Meeting House, 5971 Hamilton Hill Road, Alfred Station. 2014-15 Programs: Oct. 20—"Quest Farms & The Local Food Movement," presented by Denny Reynolds; Nov. 17—"Arlington Cemetery" presented by Allegany County Historian Craig Braack; Dec. 8—"Wee Playhouse History" & Dish-to-Pass Dinner at Alfred Station SDB Church; Jan. 19—"Timber Framing History & Practice" presented by Sean Hyland; Feb. 16—"Bolivar Oil History & Museum" presented by Kelly Lounsbury; March 16—"The Stories Fabrics & Textiles Tell" presented by Susan Greene; April 20—"History of the KKK in Alfred" presented by Laurie McFadden. For more information, call President Laurie McFadden, 587-9493. To tour building and/or view exhibits, call Collections Manager Amie Acton at 587-9119. Visit: www.bakersbridge.org

Bergren Forum. 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus. Sept. 11—Nancy Furlong, "My Life as an

Emergency Medical Technician"; Sept. 18—John Wear, "Using College Centers to Shift Communities and Educate Students"; Sept. 25—Susan Greene, "Calico and the Sturdy Pioneer"; Oct. 2—Laurel Jay Carpenter, "Performance To Go"; Oct. 9—Bill Dibrell, "Intoxications, Altered States, and Flow Experiences"; Oct. 16—Emily Tucker, "Alumni Connections: Emily Tucker '02 and Her Band 'After Jack'"; Oct. 23—Bruce Rosenthal, "Is It Safe To Come Out Yet? The Japanese Ministry of Health's Response to the Hikikomori Syndrome"; Oct. 30—Bob Stein, "Individualism and Race in Peter Matthiessen's *Shadow Country*"; Nov. 6—Ben Howard, "Firewood and Ashes: New and Selected Poems"; Nov. 13—To be announced; Nov. 20—S.K. Sundaram, "Multiphase Ceramics for Nuclear Energy"; Nov. 27—Thanksgiving, Dec. 4—Eva Scippa, "Saints Inside Dragons: The Bizarre World in the Margins of the Luttrell Psalter." Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee & tea available.

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

Maple City Garden Club. Monthly potluck lunch second Wednesday at Sawyer St. Court, Hornell (unless otherwise noted) at 12 noon. Program follows: Oct. 8—Field trip TBA. Nov. 12—TBA. Dec. 10—"Morris Arboretum in Philadelphia." with Craig Braack. No meetings in January or February. March 11—TBA. April 8—"May 13- Field Trip TBA. June 10—Plant auction and program planning for 2014-2015. For info, call Zoë Coombs at 587-8031.

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



Films

GRAND THEATRE 585-593-6899 Main Street, Wellsville. Now featuring certified 3D!

NEVINS THEATRE 871-2175 8 & 11 p.m. Fridays and 2 p.m. Sundays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus. Open to the public, Students \$2, children \$2, \$3 general public.

Fun-n-Games

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

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

Str8 Eight Card Game Tournament at 8 pm on the 8s at the Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, Main St., Alfred. Tournaments set for 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8 ... 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8...you get the idea. To learn more about the card game invented in Alfred, NY, visit: www.str8-eight.com



Special Events

Alfred University Drawn to Diversity Activist-Artist Series "Exploring Equality Through Art" Wednesday, Nov. 12—Dr. Ian Wilson (Radiologist and Activist); Jan. 28—Jeff Sheng (Photographer and Activist); March 18—Luana Genot (Fashion Designer and Activist). Schedule for each visit: 8:20 a.m. Foundations Talk; 12:20 p.m. Career Talk; 3:20 p.m. Art Takes Action; all held in Nevins Theater, PCC, AU campus.

Support Groups

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

Alcoholics Anonymous. 7 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 info.

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

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

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

JMH Diabetes Support Group meets monthly on the third Wednesday Sept.-May. 7 p.m. in Walchli Room, (unless

otherwise noted), Jones Memorial Hospital, Wellsville. For more information, call the JMH Diabetes Nurse Educator Brenda Torrey 585-596-4035.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

OLD SALTS BREAKFAST CLUB, a gathering of veterans, meets every 2nd Tuesday of the month at

8 a.m. at JC's Cafe at the corner of Canisteo and Crosby Streets, Hornell. ALI Navy vets and Marines are invited, plus any others who can tell stories about their services, from World War II until the present time. We have vets from all over the area. For more info, call "Old Navy" Bob Tripp at 607-295-7753.

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

Etcetera

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

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

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

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

Deadline

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

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

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

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

Columbus Day Holiday. No Meals-on-Wheels or Congregate Sites.

Tuesday, Oct. 14
Lemon-Lime Salad, Breaded Fish Fillet, Tartar Sauce, Baked Potato, Sour Cream, Brussel Sprouts, Roll, Sugar Cookie. Diabetic-Applesauce.

Wednesday, Oct. 15
Strawberry Yogurt Salad, Chicken ala King over Biscuit, Petite Peas, Gingerbread w/Lemon Sauce. Diabetic-Lemon Pudding. *Birthday Cake @ Whitesville Center.

Thursday, Oct. 16
Coleslaw, Baked Ham, Mashed Sweet Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Rye Bread, Chocolate Cake. Diabetic-Peaches. *Birthday Cake @ Centers.

Friday, Oct. 17
Tossed Salad w/Dressing, Lasagna, California Blend Vegetables, Garlic Bread, Canned Plums. Diabetic-Canned Plums.

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 Debbie Pierson at 607-793-0118.
Monday—Columbus Day. No congregations or home delivered meals.
Wednesday—Exercises w/Mary Lou Maxon 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., lunch 12 noon. "Pears & Pineapples."
Thursday—Lunch at 12 noon. "Pasta Day."

BELMONT NUTRITION SITE
American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m.
Call Lila Johnson at 585-268-5380.
Tuesday—Exercises at 9:30 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Frustration?" "Show & Tell." Blood Pressure Clinic & Flu Clinic 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Thursday—Exercises at 9:30 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Seventies Sayings."

BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE
Fire Hall 12 noon

Call Rita Morris at 585-928-2278
Monday—Columbus Day Holiday. No Meals-on-Wheels or Congregate Sites.
Wednesday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon. Lynn Oyer, Issues & Answers.

Thursday—Lunch at 12 noon.

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

Tuesday—Exercises at 10:15 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. "Bingo." Exercises at 1 p.m.

Thursday—Exercises at 10:15 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. "1970s Trivia." Exercises at 1 p.m.

CUBA NUTRITION SITE

AA Arnold Community Center, 12 noon

Call Linda Nelson at 585-968-2397
Monday—Columbus Day Holiday. No Meals-on-Wheels or Congregate Sites.

Tuesday—Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. "Roger Moore's Birthday."

Wednesday—Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. "Current Topics." Blood Pressure Clinic & Flu Clinic 1-5 p.m.

Thursday—10:30 "Growing Stronger" Exercises, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles, Euchre. Lunch at 12 noon. "Henry Winkler's Birthday."

FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE

Fillmore Fire Hall, 12 noon

Call Maggie Brown at 585-737-5609

Monday—Columbus Day Holiday. No Meals-on-Wheels or Congregate Sites.

Thursday—10:30 "Growing Stronger" Exercises, Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre. Lynn Oyer, Issues & Answers.

FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE

Community Center, 12 noon

Call Vivian Howell 585-973-2650
Tuesday—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Cards at 1 p.m.

Madeleine Gasdik, Issues & Answers.
Thursday—10:45 "Growing Stronger" Exercises. Lunch at 12 noon. Crafts at 1 p.m.

WELLSVILLE NUTRITION SITE

Community Center, 12 noon

Call Donna Fiegl at 585-593-7665.

Monday—Columbus Day Holiday. No Meals-on-Wheels or Congregate Sites.

Wednesday—Games at 10 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon, Euchre at 1 p.m.

Thursday—Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon, Canasta at 1 p.m. Blood Pressure Clinic & Flu Clinic 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Friday—Wii Bowling at 10:30, Lunch at 12 noon, Pinochle, Euchre at 1 p.m.

WHITESVILLE NUTRITION SITE

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Call Becky Mattison at 607-356-3571.

Monday—Columbus Day Holiday. No Meals-on-Wheels or Congregate Sites.

Tuesday—Jigsaw Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. 11:15 a.m.-Connie McGraw Presentation on "The Honey Pot Candy."

Wednesday—10:45 "Growing Stronger" Exercises. Jigsaw Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. "Biographies." "Birthday Math."



At the Movies

(Effective Friday, Oct. 10 through Thursday, Oct. 16)

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Pigskin Picks

A weekly fall feature in which Alfred Sun readers attempt to pick the winners of ten small college (Division III) games and ten NFL games each week for 13 weeks during football season.

Also featuring the D3football.com weekly Top 25, the D3 Football East Region Fan Poll and Alfred Sun sports columnist (and sports authority) Doug Lorow's weekly NFL "almost perfect" prognostications.

Doug's NFL Picks

WEEK FIVE THURSDAY	
Indianapolis.....	30 TEXANS.....17
SUNDAY	
New England.....	24 BILLS.....20
TITANS.....	20 Jacksonville.....17
Detroit.....	27 VIKINGS.....13
Baltimore.....	20 BUCS.....17
Denver.....	27 JETS.....13
BENGALS.....	24 Carolina.....20
Pittsburgh.....	21 BROWNS.....17
Green Bay.....	30 DOLPHINS.....17
San Diego.....	33 RAIDERS.....13
SEAHAWKS.....	30 Dallas.....20
CARDINALS.....	24 Washington.....21
FALCONS.....	27 Chicago.....24
EAGLES.....	30 NJ Giants.....27
MONDAY	
San Francisco.....	27 RAMS.....13

(byes: Kansas City and New Orleans)

D3football.com Top 25, 2014 Week 5

Through games of Saturday, Oct. 4:

#	School (1st votes)	Rec	Pts	Prev.
1	UW-Whitewater (25)	4-0	625	1
2	Mary Hardin-Baylor	4-0	592	2
3	Mount Union	4-0	579	3
4	Wesley	5-0	547	4
5	Linfield	3-0	506	5
6	John Carroll	4-0	484	6
7	Wartburg	4-0	479	8
8	Hobart	5-0	427	9
9	Johns Hopkins	5-0	408	10
10	Wabash	4-0	384	11
11	Bethel	3-1	338	12
12	North Central (Ill.)	3-1	315	13
13	Ithaca	4-0	305	15
14	Wittenberg	3-1	240	16
15	St. John Fisher	3-1	222	7
16	UW-Stevens Point	4-0	218	17
17	UW-Platteville	3-1	203	18
18	Wheaton (Ill.)	4-0	201	19
19	Widener	5-0	170	21
20	Lycorning	5-0	141	25
21	Pacific Lutheran	2-1	118	14
22	Washington and Jefferson	4-0	110	--
23	Concordia-Moorhead	4-1	97	22
24	St. John's	4-1	83	23
25	St. Thomas	3-1	60	24

Dropped out: No. 20 Thomas More.

Others receiving votes: Hampden-Sydney 51; Texas Lutheran 44; Chapman 40; Guilford 26; Willamette 25; Heidelberg 21; Rowan 14; Gustavus Adolphus 11; Thomas More 11; Delaware Valley 8; Salisbury 6; Chicago 6; Wesleyan 3; Rose-Hulman 3; Ohio Northern 2; East Texas Baptist 1.

Pigskin Picks Football Contest

ALAN CLANCY wins Week Five

Alan Clancy of Rochester correctly called the score of Monday Night Football as he predicted the Seahawks would defeat the Redskins, 27-17. That gave Alan the win over Barb Welch of Arkport. Each had just three misses last week.

Right behind them were Mark Jackson of Virginia Beach, VA, Bill Pulos of Alfred Station and Bob Baker of Alfred, each with four misses. After that, it was Floyd Patrick Farley of Hornell, Roland Stephens II of Hornell with 6 misses each, Doug Lorow of Webster, Nelson Snyder of Alfred Station, Robert Grogan of Canisteo, Chris Yarnal of Almond and Jay Lawrence of Fulton with 7 misses each.

It's easy to participate! Enter your guesses of winners of the 20 football games (found in the ads on these pages) and predict the score of the MNF game as the tiebreaker in the form below. Enter today! Winners are announced each week right here on this page. Don't forget to guess the score for the tiebreaker, the NFL's Monday Night Football game as it many times takes the tiebreaker to declare a champion. The entry form below is due by **5 p.m. Friday, OCT. 17.**

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



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College Picks Oct. 18 Games

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

5. _____

6. _____

7. _____

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9. _____

10. _____

Pro Picks Oct. 19 Games

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College Picks Oct. 18 Games

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Pro Picks Oct. 19 Games

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10. _____



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10. Wittenberg at Wooster

Sunbeams



You know it's a small town when...It is normal to see an old man riding through town on a riding lawn mower.

Calling it a "wonderful caring investment," Congressman Tom Reed helped dedicate the new Kerr-Pegula Athletic complex at Houghton College, during the college's Homecoming and Family Weekend. "This is a great addition to Houghton College," Reed said. "This caring investment will allow the college to host year-round athletic events and competitions, enhance student life and bring revenue into our communities." The project includes a new baseball and softball stadium, resurfacing of Burke Field, and a new field house. The \$23 million Kerr-Pegula Athletic Complex, was funded partly with a \$12 million gift by Houghton alumna Kim (Kerr) Pegula and her husband Terry Pegula.

The annual Harvest Dinner will be held Saturday, Oct. 25 at the First Congregational/Christian Temple Church, 289 N. Main Street, Wellsville, featuring a ham dinner, music, bazaar and raffles with servings at 5 and 7 p.m. For tickets (\$10), call 585-593-5015.

The 11th annual "Friends Fore Mercy golf tournament to benefit St. James Mercy Foundation raised \$33,646 at the event held Friday, September 26, at Twin Hickory Golf Club in Hornell. Twenty-six teams and forty-eight sponsors participated in this year's tournament, as well

as twenty-two volunteers from the hospital and community. The Foundation provides resources to benefit St. James Mercy Hospital, and all proceeds from the golf tournament will directly benefit the transformation of healthcare services in Hornell.

On the heels of the coldest Western New York winter in more than 70 years, and increased consumption which translated to higher winter heating season bills for customers for the first time in recent years, National Fuel has good news for its customers. Based on the current forecast, customer bills are likely to decrease this winter by approximately 20 percent from last winter's heating season, provided we have a more normal "Buffalo" winter.

Average retail gasoline prices in Rochester have risen 0.5 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$3.55/g on Monday, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 319 gas outlets in Rochester. This compares with the national average that has fallen 2.5 cents per gallon in the last week to \$3.30/g, according to gasoline price website GasBuddy.com. Including the change in gas prices in Rochester during the past week, prices yesterday were 15.9 cents per gallon lower than the same day one year ago and are 7.4

cents per gallon lower than a month ago. The national average has decreased 13.8 cents per gallon during the last month and stands 5.8 cents per gallon lower than this day one year ago.

Alfred State athletic director Dr. Kelly Higgins is pleased to announce the hiring of Paul Reid as the college's new wrestling coach. Reid brings a wealth of experience and knowledge to the Pioneer wrestling program. Most recently Reid served as the head assistant wrestling coach at Iowa Western Community College (Council Bluffs, IA).

The American Red Cross reminds eligible donors that it's never too late – or too early – to make blood donation a lifelong habit. Many blood donors report making their first blood donation while in high school. High school and college students account for about 20 percent of all blood donations to the Red Cross. Individuals can begin donating at 17 years old, or 16 in some states, and continue to donate as long as they meet eligibility requirements. A blood drive will be held from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28 at Alfred State College.

The Acoustic-Electric band "Off the Wagon" will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11 at the Hornell Association. Off the Wagon plays a wide variety of musical styles including country, southern rock, classic rock and Irish tinged music. Utilizing acoustic guitars, bass, banjo, harmonica, mandolin and drums the band sings with multi-part harmonies as all five bandmates sing also. Among its members is drummer Kier Dirlam of Almond.

St. James Mercy Hospital (SJM) announced last week that it is pursuing the sale of its Dialysis Center, located at the Mercycare facility, as part of its transformation to a financially viable, sustainable, outpatient-focused healthcare delivery system. The sale of the Dialysis Center is being pursued separately from the sale of McAuley Manor (announced in May 2014).

George Bilgere, a frequent guest on Garrison Keillor's radio show, will read from his work at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, at the Olean Public Library. Bilgere grew up in Riverside, California and earned his BA at the University of California, Riverside. He received his MA in English Literature from Washington University in St. Louis and earned a Ph.D. in contemporary British and American Poetry from the University of Denver in 1988.

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Paths take you from one point to another

Paths take you from point A to point B. Paths are for wandering. They are functional. They can also be a part of a garden making it more beautiful. When making paths in your gardens, remember, they should fit your style. A formal garden is made up of straight paths and right angles. Concrete, bricks and slate pavers look very well in this type of setting. A Japanese garden calls for meandering paths covered in bark or gravel. Even paths between the veggie rows can look good covered with hay or leaf mulch.

Some paths are relatively permanent, others need yearly renewal. A grass path will need steady maintenance, others a sweeping now and then. Permanent paths made of concrete, brick or slate requires a good foundation:

1. 4" of gravel and 2" of sand.

2. Then an edging to keep it in place.

When constructing gravel or bark paths:

1. Outline your path on the existing sod.

2. Remove the topsoil.

3. Then install an edger to help the gravel or bark from migrating into your yard.

4. Removing the sod will keep the weeds down, but for a more permanent solution to weeds, you can install an underlayment fabric that allows water to infiltrate, but stops weeds.

5. Add the top layer of your choice (bark, or gravel).

If you install a bark or mulch, realize that these will decompose and need to be replaced periodically.

When making any type of path, how wide should you make it? For working paths (equipment friendly) make them at least 3' wide. Single file paths can manage with a foot but two is better. If you like the look of stepping stones, make sure they are well seated and match your stride, so you can stroll freely.

Paths will keep your feet off the crumbly, air filled earth. That is good for the soil and good for the plants. Fall is a great time to make a path – so – happy trails!

Allegany County Democrat, in 1883 wrote:

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Fraternal Association to hold pan steak dinner October 10

ALMOND--The Alfred Fraternal Association of Kanakadea-McArthur Chapter #242, OES and University Lodge #230, F&AM will serve a public Pan Steak dinner on Friday, Oct. 10 at the Lodge building, Karr Valley Road, Almond.

Dinners consist of pan steak and gravy, real mashed potatoes, choice of vegetable, roll, dessert and beverage. Prices for adults are \$9 while children under 12 are \$4. Serving starts at 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. or all is gone, so come early. Proceeds go towards upkeep of Fraternities Hall. There is plenty of parking in the rear of the building. For directions or more information, call Mary-Lou Cartledge, 587-8071.

There will be no meeting of Kana-Mac Chapter in October so members can attend the Grand Chapter Convention in Binghamton, NY. The next regular meeting will be on November 12th, which will be our Annual meeting.

Cornell Cooperative Extension to sponsor workshop on managing vineyard pests

BELMONT-Cornell University Cooperative Extension of Allegany County in conjunction with Cornell University Regional Grape Program staff is hosting an Introduction to IPM and Managing Vineyard Pests Workshop for existing and potential commercial grape growers. This half day program will be held Nov. 6th (Thursday) from 8:30-12:30. Luke Haggarty, Cornell Viticulture Extension Specialist and Tim Viegler, Cornell Statewide Grape IPM Specialist, will be presenting at the workshop. This is a regional workshop and interested parties from surrounding areas are encouraged to attend.

Growers are encouraged to ask questions and actively participate in the course. NYSDEC pesticide credits have been applied for in categories 1a, 10, and 22.

Cost of the program is \$15.00 per person or \$25.00 for two people from the same farm/household. Pre-registration is required. If you are interested in signing up for this program, please contact Colleen Cavagna at 585-268-7644 ext. 12 or cc746@cornell.edu.

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AU to host sustainability symposium

(Continued from front page) those who wish to understand how a business can reduce costs, increase profit margins, and promote competitiveness through sustainable innovation and efficiency. Key note-presenters include: Phyllis Barber, sustainability director, Highmark Healthcare, Inc., Pittsburgh; Traci Browne and Susan Westrup, corporate vice president of sustainability and corporate sustainability specialist, respectively, for Balfour Beatty-U.S., commercial construction industry; Dan Fogel, director of the master of arts program in sustainability at Wake Forest Uni-

versity and graduate school research professor of sustainability on that campus; Roy Green, director of sustainability for Hickory Business Furniture and Gunlocke (office furniture manufacturing firm); Jason Wadsworth, Wegmans sustainability manager; and PJ Newcomb, sustainability program manager for Coca-Cola North America. All of the presenters have experience in promoting sustainability within the business world.

Barber oversees the company's environmental responsibility. Notable projects she has led include the implementation

of a 22,000-square-foot green roof at the Highmark Healthcare, Inc. headquarters in Pittsburgh; recognition for the firm as a bike friendly employer; and the education of employees regarding internal and external resources related to eco-friendly practices.

Browne leads Balfour Beatty's global sustainability efforts for all U.S. construction services. In addition, she works with sustainability action partners in divisions and regions across the country. Westrup serves Balfour throughout its national markets and is a resource to all regional offices. In her role, she helps embed sustainability in every aspect of the business and on project sites across the nation.

Fogel's teachings focus on environmental sustainability and global sustainable business and strategy, including strategic change management and innovation for medium and large organizations.

Green is a multi-talented environmental professional with 18 years of diverse experience in the environmental, energy, and sustainability fields.

Wadsworth has been with Wegmans for 25 years. His responsibilities consist of developing and implementing sustainability programs by partnering with leadership and key functional areas while focusing on outcomes that are beneficial for the environment, community, and Wegmans.

Newcomb works for Coca-Cola on policy, governance, and the tactical integration of all the environmental and sustainability work streams in North America, including water stewardship, energy efficiency and climate protection, sustainable packing, and sustainable agriculture.

Former mayor reminisces

(Continued from front page)

New York, husband of local woman, Posey Turner, agreed to be the editor, and served from 1973 to 1975. He had a property in Wellsville with two streams, and thus, "Twin Creek Publishing" was born. (This was a surprise to me, as I assumed that because two creeks join right beside the property Horowitz owned, at the juncture of Moland Road and West University, that was the origin of its identity.)

After a three-year hiatus, the *Alfred Sun* was re-launched, with Horowitz as owner/publisher. The reason for purchasing it was to see it come back, which it has done, vigorously, for forty-one years, and counting. From the start, it has been a community product, with Horowitz and others meeting at the office (I remember one office housed in the Gamma Theta Gamma fraternity on N. Main Street) to lick and stick mailing labels. Horowitz used to borrow the bound old copies of the paper from Herrick Library for me to use for "50 Years Ago" and "25 Years Ago" columns.

When Howard and Posey moved on, having sold their Alfred Station home to Peter and Linda Stull, David Snyder, local Sun, ...er, son, a journalism major, who graduated Morrisville State College in 1976, stepped in to continue the new Sun, which has robustly entertained and enlightened the Alfred community and beyond for four decades.

Having enjoyed the history lesson, I continued the chat with Horowitz, learning that he receives the *Alfred Sun* in Frostburg, Maryland, (just two stop signs and two traffic lights, one in Almond and one in Alfred, away from Alfred University) on Saturday or Monday.

He grew up in the Bronx and remembers Dr. Dan Sass saying that Alfred is so remote that even the dinosaurs never came here. He also remembers a man who didn't like the Post Office building, buying a stamp every week or so, sticking it to the building, thinking that when there were enough to pay for it, it would mail itself away.

He loved going into Alfred Savings and Loan, and chatting with Mrs. Victor Cornelius. He told of totaling his Ford car in his first year in Alfred, and when there was a question about a loan to acquire a new car (I remember an original model Volkswagen beetle), Wayne LeMoyné, Assistant Treasurer at AU, made certain that he got it. He spoke of seeing Erle Myers, who lived in what is now Hillel House on South Main, driving his horse on village streets.

When asked what advice he would give to the community, he beamed and exclaimed, "Embrace it!" People who live in the area including the Village of Alfred live here because there are things more important than dollars.

As we concluded nearly two hours of pleasant conversation at Powell Campus Center, we wandered across the street for photos at the bench, labeled by a plaque, "Horowitz' Little Acre (more or less)" in a pocket park on the AU campus, designed by Phil Prigmore, and echoing the name of a popular movie at the time, God's Little Acre.

A quick Google check turned up the following information about Gary Horowitz' post-retirement activities. This from the site entitled, Center for Creative Writing: *Gary Horowitz, chair of the Board of Advisors, spends his retirement years as a community volunteer serving currently as president of the Cumberland YMCA, the United Way of Allegany County and HRDC (Human Resources Development Commission). He is also a member of Potomac State College's Board of Visitors. For many years he was a professor of history at Alfred University before joining the administrative ranks in fundraising. He joined Frostburg State University in 1994 as vice president of university advancement. He is a graduate of City College of New York and holds graduate degrees from The Ohio State University.*



MANLEY GRANT AWARDED--Ron Sutton (left), Senior Vice President & Trust Officer at Key Bank, was in Wellsville recently to deliver a check from the F.T. and Anna C. Manley Memorial Trust. The \$6,350 was awarded to Jones Memorial Hospital for the purchase of two fetal monitors and carts for the maternity suite. The proposal was submitted by Donna Bliven (right), Vice President of Patient Care Services at JMH, who accepted the grant on behalf of the hospital. "Thank you to the Manley Trust for this granting our request," said Mrs. Bliven. "Mothers and newborns at JMH will benefit from this gift for years to come." This is not the first time the Manley Trust has made a gift to JMH, she added. "Last year, they approved a grant for a pediatric glidescope, which is used to intubate infants," she explained. Of the 30 requests for funding the Manley Trust received in 2014, the trust awarded a total of \$150,000 to 19 groups.

Classifieds

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Great knives while they last: Kana-Mac Chapter OES, Almond has RADA Cutlery - slicers, grapefruit, carving set, pie server, granny fork from \$4.00-15.00 each. each. Call 587-8071 for more info.

FREE ADS: Items selling for less than \$50 are FREE in the Sun! One item/ad. Must list price. Private parties only. Turn "trash" to cash! E-mail alfredsun.news@gmail.com!

3b.Autos Wanted

Donate your car to Wheels For Wishes, benefiting Make-A-Wish. We offer free towing and your donation is 100% tax deductible. Call 917-336-1254 Today!

4a.Auctions/events

Buy or sell at AARauctions.com. Contents of homes, businesses, vehicles and real estate. Bid NOW! AARauctions.com Lights, Camera, Auction. No longer the best kept secret.

City of Tonawanda - Tax Foreclosure Auction Saturday, October 18, 2014. Registration: 8:00AM Bring ID Auction Start: 10:00AM City Hall, Court Chambers 200 Niagara St Tonawanda, NY 14150 Visit www.auctionsinternational.com for more info Or call 800-536-1401

5.Real Estate Sales

FOR SALE or LEASE: Art studio on Main Street in beautiful downtown Alfred Station. Call 607-587-8835. 23-tfb

Catskills 9 Acres \$29,900 2 hrs Tappansee Bridge The best deal in Greene county, beautiful woodland, long road frontage, surveyed, easy access thruway, Windham Ski Area and Albany, bank financing available 413 743 0741

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6. Real Estate Rentals

FOR RENT: In Village of Andover. Two-bedroom upper apartment. Off-street parking. References, deposit and lease required. \$500/month plus utilities. Call 607-478-8457. 34-4x

FOR RENT: In Almond..Mobile home on private acreage. Two BRs, 1.5 baths, sunroom on the front, large deck on back. All new appliances. Furnishing provided upon request. \$575/month. Deposit required. Contact Shaune at 607-382-3617 or Judy at 607-329-3955. 37-4x

6a. Vacation Rentals

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8.Financial Services

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10. Help Wanted

Professional Front Desk Receptionist Needed for a busy healthcare office. Responsibilities in a computer-based office include, but are not limited to, answering phones, scheduling appointments, filing, record keeping, data entry, billing, etc. Full-time applicant must be willing to travel between offices located in Hornell, Dansville, and Wellsville. Applicant must be able to multi-task, exude a courteous and professional demeanor, be a self-starter. Reception and/or professional billing experience preferred; computer skills necessary. Competitive wages based on experience and skill level. If interested, please contact Krista at 607-324-0467. 38-2b

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10a. Career Training

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12. Business Oppty

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14. Services

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17. Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Samantha Mix, Abigail Mix, Lisa Blake, Mia McGraw, Bethany Gardner, Dotty Snyder, Jordan Snyder, Aaron McGraw, Matt Remchuk, Jessica Dwyer, Josh McGraw, Masoud Torkaman, Kelby Snyder, Joseph Torkaman, Heather Welch, Jayden Frungillo and Emma Crone. **Happy Anniversary** to Donnie & Lydia, and Andrew & Kelly! Love, Aunt Kay

20. Adoptions

ADOPT: We are a happily married couple ready to devote our life and love to your newborn. Expenses paid. Please call Rob and Susan 1-844-615-5374.

21.Public Notices

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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, OCTOBER 8, 1964

The late John J. Merrill, former New York State Tax Commissioner and a man who influenced both academic and athletic programs at Alfred University for half a century, will be honored by the University Oct. 8 at the annual Charter Day-Opening College Convocation marking its 107th year. Alfred University will place the name of its revered former trustee on the roll of "Alfred's Great." Binns-Merrill Hall, a main classroom and laboratory building, and Merrill Field, the football stadium, have long borne his name—attesting to the value and variety of his leadership. He played a significant part in the establishment of State University of New York College of Ceramics which is now housed mainly in the building bearing his name, and that of the school's first director. Through the years he supported development of the University's athletic program and facilities...

State says 'No' to signal light on North Main—The New York State Traffic Commission has vetoed a request from the village board to establish a traffic signal on North Main Street, it was revealed at the monthly board meeting last night. The board requested of the state that a traffic signal be installed at the intersection of either Pine, Church or University Streets and Main Street, which is a state highway...

To the typical big city student who comes to Alfred, his first thought might well be "it's for the birds." However had he been at the Village Board meeting Monday night, he would have discovered this is not true—it's for the animals—skunks, raccoons and a pony. In a report to the Board, Police Chief Wilbur Rounds pointed out that in the last month there have been 13 skunk, 5 raccoon and one pony complaints. The board discussed the seeming overabundance of skunks in the area and agreed that the best action they could take was to keep their distance.

The famine ended for the Alfred Saxons. After going scoreless for 26 quarters and losing seven straight games, the Saxons found time to celebrate today after their 20-0 victory over Brockport. It was a display of power by the Saxons...Bob Codispoti headed the Saxon attack with 64 yards, but others also figured. Bob Podeswa gained 62, Billy Stone, 74; Robin Elder, 43 and Billy Baker 42...Alfred, now 1-1 on the season, plays Union Saturday at Schenectady.

Alfred Station—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin were guests one day last week of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Drake at Shinglehouse, Pa...Stephen Conderman is on a ten-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conderman...Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pierce spent the weekend at Raquette Lake with Dr. and Mrs. J.C. LaFrance...

Almond—Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Burdett drove their daughter, Jan, back to school at Oneonta Monday after she spent the long weekend at her home. They went on to Albany, returning home Wednesday...Mrs. L. Galen Stout and children of Wellsville were Thursday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ryan Jr. and family...

Alfredians—John Ogden has entered the junior class in the Liberal Arts College at Alfred University...Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Stillman were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Prentice Stillman at Almond Sunday...Charles Smith, son of Prof. and Mrs. C. Duryea Smith, arrived in Ethiopia Tuesday where he will start teaching in the Peace Corps Volunteer Program. Charles left Rochester Sunday...Lt. Richard Dickens of Aberdeen, Md., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dickens...Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Greene and two children of Wellsville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder...Mrs. William Parry spent the weekend at Bound Brook, N.J., with her daughter, Mrs. David Marash and Mr. Marash, while Mr. Parry was in Philadelphia...Mrs. Eugene T. Van Horn, Christy, Eric and Amanda Parry spent Saturday afternoon sightseeing at Watkins Glen...Among artists showing their paintings at the third annual Seven-County Art Show which opened to the public Tuesday in the David A. Howe Library, Wellsville, are Miss Clara K. Nelson, Mrs. Robert Campbell and Linn Phelan and Andrew Phelan of Almond. Andrew Phelan, now studying art in New York City, was judged one of the four winners with the painting "Still Life" and Miss Nelson received honorable mention with her "River in the Snow"...Mrs. William Parry leaves tomorrow to join her sisters, Mrs. John Reed Spicer, Mrs. Donald E. Lewis, Mrs. Dwight Wilson and Mrs. Kenyon Clarke in a visit with their sister, Mrs. Evert Percy at Clarksburg, W. Va. The sisters plan to make a tour in and around Salem where their parents lived for many years and where they, as young girls,

grew up...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, OCTOBER 12, 1989

(Photo) Ray Rogers, senior tailback on the Alfred Saxon football team, is nearing a milestone in Alfred football history. The speedy little tailback, who played quarterback in high school, has dipped and darted his way for 610 yards in just four games this year and is only 202 yards away from breaking Henry Bzdak's career mark of 3,031 yards gained rushing (1970-73).

What is guaranteed to bring more people to Village Hall than the infamous proposed dog leash law? The proposed property maintenance law, according to Mayor Carolyn Blankenship. The maintenance proposal is an attempt to address residents' complaints about the aesthetic quality of the village. It sets minimum standards for property upkeep, from a building's exterior to landscaping and pest control...

Professional turfgrass maintenance equipment valued at \$31,000 has been made available for use in training students in the Landscape Development curriculum at Alfred State College. The equipment loan program is sponsored by the S.V. Moffett Co. of West Henrietta, said Raymond P. Yelle Jr., associate professor of Ornamental Horticulture Department and coordinator of the landscape curriculum at the two-year polytechnic college...

Dr. Barrett Potter, professor in the Social and Behavioral Sciences Department, Alfred State College, is the author of articles on bandleader Paul Whiteman and trumpeter Ziggy Elman which appear in the recently published Supplement Eight of the "Dictionary of American Biography"...Dr. Robert A. Condrate Sr., professor of spectroscopy, NYS College of Ceramics at Alfred University, has been invited to lecture on "The Application of Raman and FTIR Spectroscopy to the Investigation of Structural Species Present on Solid-State Surfaces," at the Symposium on In Situ Electrode Studies organized by the Electrochemical Society at its 176th meeting in Hollywood, FL...Richard A. Hoffman Jr., associate professor in the Plant & Animal Science Department of Alfred State College, was honored by the executive board of the Association of Teachers of Agriculture of New York (ATANY) at the association's 79th Annual State Convention this summer in Morrisville, for his public relations efforts on behalf of agriculture...Wayne Higby, professor of ceramics and chairman of the ceramics division, School of Art and Design, NYS College of Ceramics at Alfred University, has been named to the Visual Arts Overview Panel for the National Endowment for the Arts...

A third super-insulated building is being constructed in Alfred as the two-story, five-unit townhouse on Elm Street is taking shape. Developer Gary Brown, together with builder Pat Curran are constructing their third structure in Alfred using R-control structural building panels manufactured by Thermal Foams, Inc. of Buffalo. The Doctor's Office, located on Church Street, was constructed using the R-Control panels, as was the home of Pat and Lois Curran on Waterwells Road...

Jean A. Collin, 91, of Lacy Lane, Loudonville, died Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1989 at Memorial Hospital in Albany. Born in Mechanicville, daughter of Robert and Mary Baxter, she was married in May 1923 to Louis Collin. A graduate of Mechanicville High School and Alfred University, she daughter for two years in West New York-New Jersey High School in New Jersey. She and her husband lived in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada for 15 years. She returned to the United States after her husband's death in 1939 and took up residence in Alfred. She served as secretary to the principal of Alfred-Almond Central School and later was secretary in the Alumni office of Alfred University. When she retired in 1967, she was assistant director of the alumni program. She was a member of the Union University Church in Alfred and the Forcethe Willson Club in Alfred...

(Photo) Scoreboard Dedication—Dr. John O. Hunter, Alfred State College President, thanks Pete and Connie Manikus, owners of McDonald's Restaurant of Hornell for their donation of the new scoreboard at the College athletic complex. With them is Bob Panter of P & C Lighting Inc. of Hornell, which did the electrical installation as a gift, and, Steve Babcock, Director of Athletics. The scoreboard, which was donated to the Alfred State College Booster Club, will be used for soccer and track.

The Allegany Arts Association has just received grant money from the New York State Council on the Arts. The Association was awarded \$5,500 for administrative salaries, \$2,000 for printing a newsletter and \$1,000 for help in artist fees for the Summer 1990 Festival of the Arts...

TEN YEARS AGO, OCTOBER 7, 2004

This Saturday, Oct. 9, U.S. Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton (D-NY) will be campaigning for Samara Barend, Democratic Party candidate for U.S. Congress in the 29th District, in Alfred. The event is sponsored by the Allegany County Democratic Party Committee...

Every year on Hot Dog Day, Robyn Flesher makes her way to Alfred. She doesn't come to eat hot dogs, check out unusual outfits or even to buy pottery. Flesher comes to have her photo taken under a tree at Alfred University's Honors House. Flesher planted that tree as a tribute to her donor family, the people who gave her a new kidney and the chance to graduate and live as an adult. Flesher is one of the lucky ones. On Hot Dog Day 1992, there were 18,000 people registered with the United Network for Organ Sharing. Fisher moved off the list that day when an anonymous person passed life forward by giving her their kidney. Ever since then, every twenty minutes a new name has been added to the list, now packed with 86,000 desperate registrants waiting for news that a match has been found for them. Every day 17 of them will run out of luck and time...Dr. Gail Walker, psychology professor at Alfred University, invited a panel of three, including Flesher, to PSY 395, otherwise known as Death Class...

Willis "Burr" Woodruff, 82, of 57 West Main St., Canisteo, passed away early Friday morning, Oct. 1, 2004 at his home. Born in Alfred Station, Oct. 14, 1921, the son of Charles E. and Agnes Muszynski Woodruff, he was a graduate of the former Alfred High School as well as Alfred State College. He resided his early life in Alfred Station and in Canisteo since 1990. He served his country proudly in the U.S. Army from 1942-45 as a member of the 88th Infantry Division, 313th Engineer Combat Battalion, serving in North Africa and Italy. Following his discharge, he was employed by Agway Corporation until his retirement in 1979. Burr was a member since 1980 of the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, where he was a trustee and had served on several church committees. He was also a member of University Lodge No. 944, F&AM of Alfred, the Alfred American Legion Post #370, the Alfred Rod and Gun Club, the Baker's Bridge Historical Society in Alfred Station and the Almond Senior Citizens. Burr enjoyed hunting, fishing and especially playing cards. He is survived by his wife, Louise Austin Woodruff, whom he married in 1946; one daughter, Kathryn Woeruff of Oakfield; three sons, Paul (Mary) Woodruff of Medina, David (Carol) Woodruff of Hemlock and Roger (Sharon) Woodruff of Alfred Station; one sister, Helen Mullen of Almond; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews...

Centenarian chess player D.L. Fisher, 101, formerly of 9 Florence Street, Hornell, passed away peacefully Tuesday evening, Oct. 5, 2004 at the home of his daughter, June Hitchcock, at 15 South Main Street, Alfred. Born in Canisteo on Dec. 22, 1902, he was a son of the late Clinton and Lanah Hammer Fisher. He was married to the former Katherine Smith, who predeceased him in 1970 after 44 years marriage. He attended the former Hornell Business School and managed the former Grand Union Store in Hornell...

Some 140 Alfred State College students and staff clad in white and yellow ASC shirts invaded the village of Alfred on Saturday, Sept. 11 to make a difference in their community during the sixth annual community service event sponsored by Campus Life...This year, projects were set up to help the downtown merchants by washing windows; clearing the streets of debris; washing fire trucks and sweeping out their bays; raking Kenyon Children's Park; dismantling storage sheds at the Montessori School; painting and cleaning up at the local day care center, the Alfred United Methodist Church, and the Terra Cotta Museum; sorting and moving books for Box of Books, working at the new house site for Habitat for Humanity, Belmont; preparing the next newsletter for Habitat for Humanity; and raising \$86 at the car wash for Habitat...

When Len Curran and her husband, Phil, bought Ted Randall's old house and studio, they didn't care that the kiln was in disrepair. What would they do with a kiln? Neither of them worked with clay. Len joked that they could have square dances in the huge studio. It was just extra space, good for storage and a home workshop but that studio is in Alfred, a place alive with pots and potters so, eventually, Len decided to make a few pots. She took a class from Linda Huey and it was love at first firing. Len juggled around her clients' haircuts and colors at Alfred Hair and Tanning for the past three Julys so that she could participate in the Alfred summer clay class with John Gill...

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Couple wed in poruwa ceremony

AUBURN—Carole Jean Estabrook and Shaminda R.W. Amarakoon, both of New York City, were united in marriage on Saturday, July 19, 2014 at the Springside Inn in Auburn.

Carole is the daughter of William and Kathleen Estabrook of Union Springs. Shaminda is the son of Vasantha and Savithri Amarakoon of Fredericksburg, VA, formerly of Alfred.

The evening poruwa ceremony was performed by Sen-erath Panditaratne, uncle of the groom.

Sara M. Condie, friend of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Elizabeth Estabrook, Kathryn Estabrook, Emily Seneca, Shanika Amarakoon, Jessica Cantu, Jen Holmes, Mary Manning and Lisa Myers. Ellie Manning was a junior bridesmaid and Livi Seneca was flower girl.

Joe Stoltman, friend of the groom, was best man. Grooms-men included William Estabrook, Jack Estabrook, Michael Broughton, James



SHAMINDA and CAROLE AMARAKOON

A Project for Area Women and Girls

Sewing Simple Dresses for Operation Christmas Child

Saturday, October 18th
9 am - 3 pm

At Alfred Almond Bible Church

Come for an hour or come for the day

Child-care provided

This is an easy sewing project- if you are not a sewer you can still participate

Bring:

- As many pillowcases as you can, as the dresses are made from these. They do not need to be new -just clean
- Sewing machine if you have one
- Fabric scissors, thread, small ruler, small safety pin or bodkin to thread elastic, pins
- ¼ inch elastic
- Double fold bias tape (extra wide) to coordinate with the pillowcases
- Each dress takes 2 yds. of bias tape and 12" of elastic
- Any embellishments you might want to use ie: rick rack, lace, ribbon, fabric flowers, fabric for pockets, decorative buttons (all optional)



Cantu, Tehan Dassanayaka, Tim Fox, Travis Lope and Omar Perez. Chetana, Chayana and Chilana Amaratunga served as ushers.

Kevin Condie was ring bearer. Yohan and Amar Panditaratne were page boys.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Springside Inn in Auburn. A rehearsal dinner was given at Hilton Garden Inn in Auburn.

The bride, a 1998 graduate of Southern Cayuga Central School, earned an associate's degree from Cayuga Community College in 2000 and a bachelor's degree from SUNY Oswego in 2003. She is employed by The Trout Group located at 740 Broadway in New York City.

The bridegroom, a 1996 graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School, earned a bachelor's degree from Alfred University in 2004 and a master's degree in fine arts from Yale University in 2012. He is employed at the Lincoln Center Theater located at 150 West 65th Street in New York City.

Following a wedding trip to Paris, France and Rome, Italy, the couple is making their home at 222 East 8th Street 3B in Brooklyn.

Pediatrician Dr. Melissa Perrin Joins JMH Medical Practices!

Dr. Cliff Miller welcomes Pediatrician Dr. Melissa Perrin to his practice at 127 North Main Street in Wellsville.

Dr. Perrin will see patients from birth through age 18.

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THE GLORY OF AMERICA

Thursday, October 9

On this day in 1782, Lewis Cass was born in Exeter, New Hampshire. The Democratic nominee for President in 1848, he served as Secretary of State before the Civil War. In a letter written in 1846, he said:

"God, in His providence, has given us a Book of His revealed will to be with us at the commencement of our career in this life and at its termination; and to accompany us during all chances and charges of this trying and fitful progress, to control the passions, to enlighten the judgment, to guide the conscience, to teach us what we ought to do here, and what we shall be hereafter."

NORTHROP, WITNESSES, 76.

Alfred Area Church Directory

ALFRED-ALMOND AREA

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Randolph Road, Alfred. Pastor Roger Gardner. Worship 10 am Sundays. Bible Study 7 pm Tuesdays on AU campus; Bible Study 7 pm Wednesdays on ASC campus. Prayer Meeting 9 a.m. Saturdays. 607-587-9257.

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

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

ANDOVER AREA

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE—5 Rochambeau Ave. andoveralliance.com Rev. Philip Barner, Sunday School 9:00 AM, Worship Service 10:00 AM - Worship Team Coffee Fellowship time before and after Worship Service. Wednesday - Bible Study / Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM.

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

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

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

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AU's Art Force Five team 'colorful heroes' in NYC

ALFRED—As the Javits Center welcomes thousands of fiction fans to New York Comic Con 2014 this fall, five real superheroes will be deployed from the conference to connect with local NYC school students.

The Alfred University (AU) Art Force Five team, which promotes that creativity, is more valuable than super strength or spider senses, will provide non-violence workshops for Manhattan's Cascades High School and Henry Street School for International Studies on Thursday, Oct. 9 and the Bronx's Grand Concourse Academy on Friday, Oct. 10.

The AU program is being included as part of ReedPOP's inaugural New York Super Week as an initiative to expand the program's positive impact throughout the city.

The Art Force Five is the outreach branch of AU's Drawn to Diversity program which fuses social justice education with creativity development. The five colorful heroes each wear an

apron (referred to as a "cape in reverse") and each represent an artistic medium - Graphite the Illustrator, Brushstroke the Painter, Zoom the Photographer, 3-D the Sculptor, and Runway the Fashion Designer. Their workshops feature highly interactive activities, magic tricks, creativity challenges, and relatable examples of conflict resolution. Participants realize that the power of creativity reaches far beyond the fine arts and impacts their relationships, perspectives, and problem-solving skills.

"Our college students truly are heroes to the kids in the audience," shares Drawn to Diversity Program Director Dan Napolitano, who also serves as the University's student activities director. "Many of the college students hail from New York City and provide relatable role models, overcoming similar challenges."

In conjunction with the three school visits, the team will be offering craft stations daily at New York Comic Con and presenting



Alfred University's Art Force Five – Graphite the Illustrator, Brushstroke the Painter, Zoom the Photographer, 3-D the Sculptor, and Runway the Fashion Designer – will meet with NYC-area school children and present a workshop at the New York Comic Con 2014. The group promotes creativity through its non-violence workshops.

their workshop at 10:45 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11 in the Family HQ section of the event.

The team has presented over 100 interactive workshops to audiences ranging from kindergartners to professional educators. Additionally, the team specializes in leading "community-based art projects" where most needed. As their visit grows closer, the team may develop a site-specific topic and engage a community directly where they live.

"Community-based art is not about the Art Force Five demonstrating their power," adds Napolitano. "It is an art therapy approach to helping a community find its own voice and giving everyone an opportunity to express their viewpoint on a chosen topic." Examples of past projects can be found at www.drawntodiversity.com.

Questions about the program can be directed to Napolitano, at D2D@alfred.edu, or by calling 607-871-2671.



Pictured are, from top, counter-clockwise, Alfred State architectural technology majors Jeremy Dearing and Andrew Scott, and members of the Pioneer Park Committee Patricia Kreiley, Paul Hoffman, and Jane Schryver. The students worked with the committee members on a civic engagement project at Pioneer Park in Dansville last semester through the college's Southern Tier Architectural Resource (STAR) Center.

ASC architecture students engaged

(Continued from front page)

ence," Dean said. "We don't know if the garden is going to be edibles or perennials. That hasn't been decided yet."

Libby Dussault, an architecture and interior design student, from Horseheads, said the STAR Center provides an awesome opportunity for students.

"It's a good way to meet and work with other people and form relationships and learn how to work on a project with someone else because we do a couple of partner projects in the studio but nothing that has follow-through and you don't see the end result and I think working with clients, that's a good opportunity, too," she said.

Dean noted, "These students are actually getting that experience of talking to people about their problems and helping them develop solutions to the extent that they can do that through an academic exercise, so I think it really provides a tremendous experience for the students that they're not going to get in every architecture program."

About Alfred State--Project-based learning is a cornerstone of our Alfred State culture. When students work on real-world problems, they learn how to think, not what to think. As a result, Alfred State has a 99 percent employment and transfer rate.

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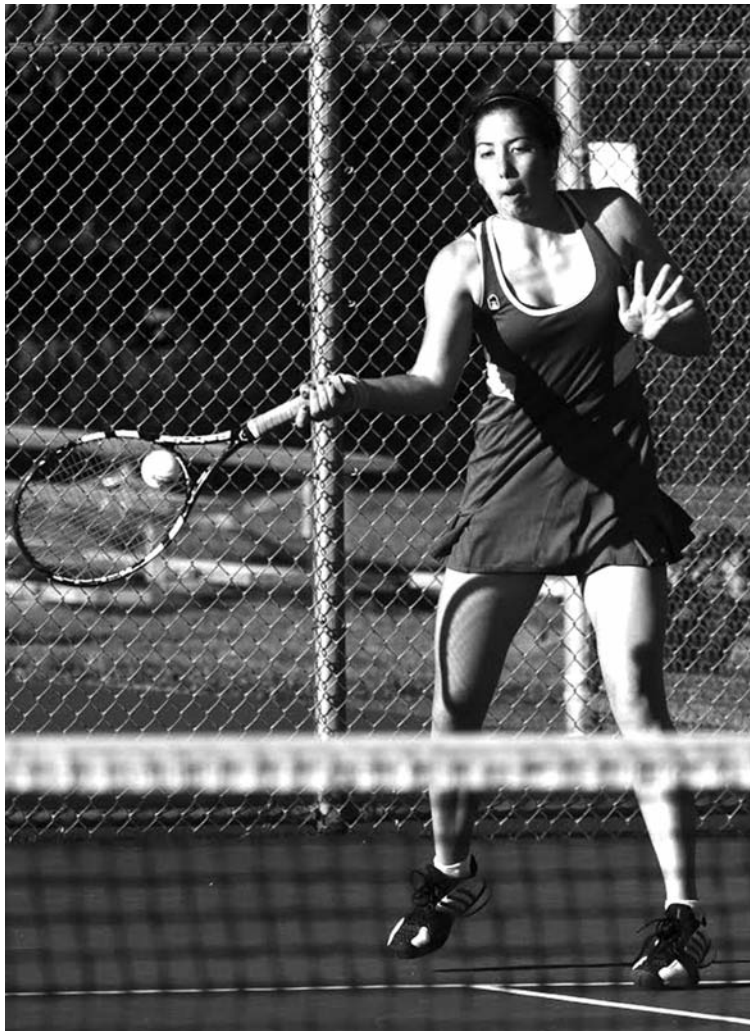
Saxon women's tennis team in E8 tourney

ALFRED—The Alfred University women's tennis team shut out visiting Utica, 9-0, in Empire 8 Conference action Saturday afternoon. With the win, the Saxons secured the school's first-ever berth in the four-team Empire 8 championship tournament.

AU improved to 6-5 overall and finished its Empire 8 slate with a 5-3 league mark. The top four teams make the tournament, with the winner earning the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA championships. AU, which can finish no worse than fourth in the conference, has competed in the past in the E8 championships, when all league schools made the field. This marks the first time AU has qualified since the league made it a four-team championship.

Against Utica, swept the doubles matches. Sophomore Rachel Cook (Youngstown, OH/Laurel Springs) and junior Emma Jackson (Wellsville) won first doubles, 8-0; seniors Brennan Ferguson (Destrehan, LA/Ursuline) and Emily Eisenberg (Oyster Bay) took second doubles, 8-0; and senior Betsy Clark (Webster/Bishop Kearney) and freshman Danielle Hickin (Endicott/Maine-Endwell) won third doubles, 8-4.

The Saxons also swept the singles matches. Ferguson won first singles, 6-1, 6-1; Cook won second singles, 6-0, 6-0; Jackson won took third singles, 6-0, 6-0; Eisenberg won fourth singles, 6-1, 6-0; Clark won fifth singles,



The Alfred University women's tennis team shut out visiting Utica, 9-0, in Empire 8 Conference action over the weekend. With this win, the Saxons secured the school's first-ever berth in the four-team Empire 8 championship tournament. Brennan Ferguson won her first singles match, 6-1, 6-1 and with her partner Emily Eisenberg they took the second doubles match, 8-0. (PhotosbyLAN.com)

6-1, 6-0; and junior Kallie Clapper (Conklin/Susquehanna Valley) won sixth singles, 6-2, 6-3.

The Saxons wrapped up their regular season at noon Sunday (Oct. 5) at Oswego.

Hartwick scores late touchdown to upend Saxons

Host Hartwick converted a key fourth down late in the fourth quarter before going on to score the winning touchdown in a 34-30 win over Alfred University Saturday afternoon.

With the loss, Alfred falls to 3-2 on the season, 1-2 in Empire 8 Conference play. Hartwick improves to 2-2 overall and 1-1 in league play.

After Hartwick took an early 3-0 lead on a 35-yard field goal 1:42 into the game, Alfred scored three straight touchdowns. The first, with 11:36 left in the first, came on a 19-yard TD run by freshman tailback Sammy Davis Jr. (Union-Endicott). Sophomore tailback Casey Bright (Pulaski) scored on an eight-yard run with 4:32 left in the opening frame to give Alfred a 14-3 advantage.

Alfred's third TD of the first quarter proved pivotal for the host team. After freshman tailback Willie McFadden (Amityville/Copiague) scored on an 18-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Tyler Johnson (East Syracuse-Minoa), AU led 20-3. The ensuing PAT try resulted in a fumble, and Hartwick's Cantave Midnet returned the ball for a two-point defensive conversion, making the score 20-5.

Hartwick scored the next nine points of the second — on a 21-yard TD pass from John Garcia to Tanner Williams (the PAT failed) 1:16 into the period and a field goal with 10:04 left in the quarter — and Alfred led 20-14. The Saxons boosted their lead to 27-14 with 8:55 left on a 70-yard TD pass from Johnson to sophomore wideout Rodney Etienne (Spring Valley/Ramapo).

Hartwick took a one-point lead in the third, courtesy of two straight TDs. The first, 3:15 into the third, came on a 12-yard Greg Bell run; the second, with 29 seconds left in the quarter, came on a 14-yard Garcia-to-Williams pass that put the Hawks up, 28-27.

Alfred freshman placekicker Trevor Monk (Liverpool) gave the Saxons a 30-28 lead with a 39-yard field goal with just under four minutes remaining in regulation. But Hartwick answered on the Hawks' ensuing drive, going 71 yards on six plays, with Garcia connecting with Williams on a 21-yard TD pass that provided the winning points. Garcia hit Williams with a four-yard completion on fourth-and-four from the AU 40-yard line that kept the drive

alive.

On their ensuing possession, the Saxons turned the ball over on downs at their own 36 and the Hawks ran out the clock.

The game was evenly matched, with AU racking up 340 yards of offense and Hartwick 358. The Saxons had four turnovers and the Hawks had three.

Johnson threw for 133 yards and a pair of scores with one interception. Following an injury to Johnson, sophomore backup Dom Scavo (Hornell) entered the game in the third and threw for 53 yards and an INT.

Davis ran for 79 yards and a TD on 17 carries and Etienne finished with five catches for 90 yards and a score. Senior tight end Isiah Young caught three passes for 25 yards.

Sophomore end Zack Bacon (Hornell) led the Saxon defense with six tackles (three for loss, one sack), while junior middle linebacker Corry Wallace (Mastic Beach/Longwood) had seven stops. Freshman cornerback Jared Watkins (Buffalo/Cleveland Hill) had an interception.

Alfred is idle this weekend. The Saxons will host Brockport at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18 for Homecoming.

AU volleyball team loses pair of E8 matches at Fisher

The AU women's volleyball team dropped a pair of Empire 8 Conference matches Saturday. AU, Stevens and St. John Fisher played in the round-robin tri-match hosted by Fisher; Alfred lost 3-0 to Stevens and 3-0 to Fisher.

AU men's cross country team competes at Geneseo

The Alfred University men's cross country team competed at the SUNY Geneseo Invitational at Letchworth State Park Saturday afternoon.

The Saxons placed 19th on the eight-kilometer course. Sophomore Kevin Dixon (Schenectady/Mohonasen) was the Saxons' top runner, completing the race in 27:11.00, good for 79th place. Freshman Matthew Roder (Orchard Park) was 96th in 27:35.10 and frosh Alexander Kenney (Trumansburg/Charles O. Dickerson) was 122nd in 29:20.00.

In women's results at the SUNY Geneseo Invitational the AU women did not turn in a team score in the six-kilometer meet. The Saxons' top runner was freshman Lindsay Piraino (Nunda/Keshequa), 128th in 24:30.00. Junior Morgan Flick (Honeoye) was 261st and freshman Teresa Fallon (New Hyde Park) was 262nd, both in 28:15.00.

Both Alfred teams will compete on Saturday, Oct. 11, at Hamilton.

ASC defeats Newport News

ALFRED-Rasheed Williams (Swedesboro, NJ) scored four 2nd half touchdowns as the Alfred State football team rallied from a 17-point deficit, 30-13, and scored 31 unanswered points to defeat the Apprentice School 44-30. Williams finished the day with five rushing scores.

After Austin Wall hit a 19-yard field goal with 9:35 remaining in the 3rd quarter to give Apprentice a 30-13 lead the Pioneers turned the game around. The defense held the Builders to under 100 yards the rest of the way and forced two turnovers while the offense racked up 269 yards.

Williams took the 3rd play of the Pioneers next drive 69-yards for a score to cut the lead to 10, 30-20. After a defensive stop, Alfred State drove down deep into Builders territory but had to settle for a 29-yard field goal by Keegan Phalen (East Aurora) to make it a one possession game.

In the Pioneers first possession of the 4th quarter after the defense forced back to back three and outs, Williams capped a two-play drive with a three-yard run to knot the game up.

The defense stood tall again forcing their third straight three and out and the Pioneers got the ball on their own 41. Four plays later, Williams scored from 48-yards out.

Gerald Bailey (Buffalo/MST Prep) forced a Builder fumble on their next possession to give the Pioneers the ball. On a critical 4th and 1 play, Williams alluded tacklers again and scored from 19-yards out to increase the lead.

Apprentice drove all the way into the red zone but their comeback hopes were dashed when Tyler Siddle (Pioneer) intercepted his second pass of the day in the end zone in the final minute of the contest.

Michael Roberts gave Apprentice a 7-0 lead on their first possession when he dove in from

1-yard out. Williams scored his first TD of the game three minutes later when he raced in from 68-yards.

The Builders scored on three of their next four possessions to grab a 27-6 lead with 6:32 remaining in the half. Roberts connected with Trevon Johnson on a nine-yard pass play, Joseph Hodge rushed in from 58 yards, and Roderick Staton lined up in the wildcat formation and raced in 66-yards to score.

In the closing minutes of the half, Alfred State answered with a 14-yard touchdown pass from Jake Bahantka (Elmira/Thomas Edison) to Erik Simmons (Elmira Free) to make it 27-13.

Williams finished the day with 313 yards rushing and five scores on 27 carries. He eclipsed the 1,000 yard mark on the season (1,092 yards through five games) and broke the school record for rushing yards in a career 2,109 (previous record was 1,880 yards by LeRoy Collins).

Bahantka, making his first collegiate start at QB, finished 11 for 25 for 148 yards. Simmons caught six passes for 78 yards and a score.

Danny Napolionello (Valley Stream) led the Pioneer defense with six tackles while Edward Harrell (Syracuse/West Genesee), Carl Williams (Rochester/Greece Olympia), and Nick DePofi (Union Endicott) all had five stops. Siddle picked off two passes while Williams and Bailey forced fumbles. The Pioneers were a +2 in the turnover battle.

The Builders outgained the Pioneers 481 to 467 but Alfred State held a 269 to 146 advantage in the 2nd half. Both teams were effective on the ground, Alfred State rushed for 319 yards while Apprentice rushed for 309.

Cross Country:

The Pioneers had the weekend off but return to action this weekend when they travel to the De-

Sales University Invitational

Men's Soccer: 5-6-1

The Pioneers were 1-0-1 this past week, tying Elmira 1-1 and then defeated SUNY ESF 2-1.

Brandon Holley (Livonia) scored the lone goal in the tie vs. Elmira. Nickolas Weir made four saves in the contest. Nathan Serio (Silver Creek) and CJ Reynolds (East Rochester) netted their first goals of the season in the victory. Mitchell Porter (Alfred Almond) and Nick Peraino (Geneseo) were credited with assists while Weir made four saves to earn the win.

Women's Soccer: 8-4-1, #4 in USCAA Poll

The Lady Pioneers saw their nine match unbeaten streak come to an end this week. Alfred St. fell 8-0 to Buffalo State and 5-3 in a back and forth match vs. SUNY ESF. The Pioneers fell behind early vs. Buff State and could never recover. After falling behind 2-0 vs. ESF, Alfred State scored picked up goals by Kali Muhleisen (Alfred Almond), Kaitlyn Huyler (Jasper Troupsburg), and Haley Vosburg (Fillmore) to take the lead but the Mighty Oaks rallied for three 2nd half goals to earn the victory.

Volleyball: 17-3, #3 in USCAA Poll

The Lady Pioneers were 2-1 this past week. They won a thrilling 3-2 match over Houghton and beat Mt. Aloysius 3-0 but saw their 14-match winning streak end with a 3-1 loss to Shenandoah University.

Jess Ramsey (Tioga) had a big week finishing with 61 digs including 31 vs. Houghton. Kay Pfleghardt (Tioga) recorded 35 kills, 36 digs and five blocks. Lera Braun (Waterloo) had 93 assists, 30 digs, and 17 kills, and Janae Hamilton (Ellicottville) had 20 kills and 15 blocks. Jess Padley (Sweet Home) added 33 digs and 12 kills and Madison Szpaicher (Ellicottville) chipped in 31 digs and 17 kills.

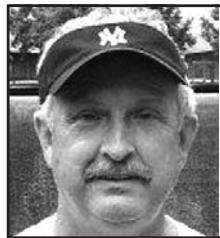
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The Dugout

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

HITS AND MISSES:

It was a bad loss for the Alfred Saxons (3-2) football squad this past weekend in Oneonta as they fell to the Hartwick Hawks in E8 action, 34-30. "Bad" because SJ Fisher was being upended in conference play by the Sea Gulls of Salisbury and Ithaca was drubbing Utica. AU could've been in a nice second-place mix in league play with others but instead are floundering at (1-2) in the rugged Empire Eight. Still on the slate are games with SJ Fisher and Salisbury. Best case scenario right now for the Saxons would be a 6-4 campaign and maybe an ECAC Bowl berth. Maybe. Tough loss to the Hawks as Alfred was up 20-3 at one point in the game. Ouch.

In Division III football action of note it was: Salisbury beating Fisher (again) in OT, 37-34. Since joining the E8 Salisbury has never lost to SJF. Pretty amazing. Ithaca stopped Utica, 27-10 and Buffalo State clobbered hapless Frostburg, 31-14. Hobart continued to roll in the weal Liberty League as they topped WPI, 28-14. Rowan blitzed Cortland, 38-14. Former E8 member Springfield had their ground attack going again as they nipped Union, 42-35 in what was probably a fun game to watch. And, Coach Dave Murray's Hamilton team remains winless at (0-3) with losses this year to Tufts, Wesleyan and Trinity. Brockport was off this week in E8 play and will be Alfred's opponent on Homecoming Weekend, 10/18 as the Saxons are "off" this week.

It was one of those "crazy" weekends that happen seemingly once a year in big-time college football as top-ranked teams galore fell by the wayside. Starting out with Oregon falling to Arizona in Oregon on a Thursday nite. Yikes. Followed on Saturday by Alabama dropping a game to 'Ole Miss, TCU stopping Oklahoma, Mississippi State beating Texas A&M and UCLA losing to Utah. Utah? Oregon and Oklahoma drop a game every season that hurts their title chances and this year is no exception. There will be plenty more defeats coming along as the SEC schools collide all over the place. Other than Florida State (weak schedule) there might not be another undefeated program this college season. Think Auburn might be as good as anybody but with a brutal slate of games.

Even with all the upsets, if picking a "Final Four" right now for the championship tourney, would go with Florida State, Auburn, Alabama and someone like Oregon or Michigan State. Like Georgia too but not going to have three SEC schools in there! The Mississippi schools will get beat and probably shortly.

Louisville clobbered a weak Syracuse team in the 'Dome on Friday nite, 28-6 as the Orange are one missed, chip shot of a FG by mediocre Villanova, away from being (1-4) on the year.

Some tough high school football results for a few "local" teams this past weekend. Cal-Mum drilled Bolivar-Richburg, 65-0. Livonia smashed Wellsville, 49-8 and Leroy stormed past Canisteo-Greenwood, 53-13.

But the Buffalo Bills pulled out a win at Detroit as Kyle Orton directed the Buffalo attacks and their defense was relentless. Tied at 14-14, after yet another missed FG by Detroit, Orton marched the Bills down the field and got them in position for the game-winning kick of their own. If EJ Manuel was still at the helm, Buffalo sits on that ball and it goes into overtime. Next up a date with the NE Pats and Tom Brady this Sunday at The 'Ralph! Assume Stu, Waffle and "The Traveling Sports Fan" all will be there.

Brother Scott O. Lorow, his daughter Perrin and granddaughter Zoey took in the Marshall-Old Dominion football game this past Saturday in Virginia. Marshall ran rough shod over the Monarchs, 56-14.

The Alfred-Almond boys soccer team continues their undefeated ways at (12-0-1) on the season as they are in first-place in the Steuben D1 league. Arkport/Canaseraga is in first-place in the Steuben D2 league at the moment.

The Andover boys soccer squad has an unblemished record (10-0-0) as the Panthers lead the way in the Allegany D2 league. Fillmore (10-2) leads the way in the Allegany D1 circuit. Figure Eagles of Fillmore and A-A will meet in the sectional finals as they seem to collide quite often.

Coach Anne Gaisser Holmok's (A-A) women's soccer team at Alfred State College had a rough week last week as they dropped two outings. The Pioneers were blasted by Buffalo State, 8-0 and fell to SUNY ESF, 5-3. Team is now 8-4-1 on the year with four straight road games left to play in the regular season. ASC is at Cazenovia, Elmira, Keuka and Houghton. Elmira and Houghton are E8 members. The "joys" of a non-conference affiliate for ASC.

Coach Wiley's women's soccer team at SUNY Geneseo had quite the impressive weekend on the road as they beat conference foes New Paltz, 5-0 and Oneonta, 2-0. The Knights sit in first-place in the SUNYAC's with five league games left plus a game with Elmira. Geneseo is (9-2-1) overall.

The Major League Baseball playoffs will be wrapped up this week in divisional action as the AL is already set after sweeps by Kansas City and Baltimore. The Royals pushed aside the high-priced LA Angels of Anaheim in three while the O's (ugh) said "good-bye" to Cy-Cy-Cy! San Fran could've joined the "broom crowd" on Mon-

The Dugout continued...

day past as they took on the Washington Nats in the Giants home park. Think the classic Dodgers-Cards series will go five. The Dodgers and Cardinals played game #1 last week with the top two pitchers in the league facing each other, in Clayton Kershaw and Adam Wainwright, who will go 1-2 in the NL Cy Young voting and the game ends up 10-9 Cards! Go figure. The Giants won the WS in 2010 and 2012 and it wouldn't be too far fetched to see them add the 2014 trophy to their case. Back to the AL, "nice" bullpen in Detroit and what was up with the Angels? KC and Baltimore will now sit all week before starting action Friday in the ALCS. Will "Big Game" James Shields be on the hill for the Royals after pitching the clincher on Sunday past?

Was a regular riot trying to figure out what channel some of the MLB playoffs games were on.

Spotted a few vanity plates in my travels of late: KENNELUP ... in Hornell, GLD DGR ... on a Ford in Painted Post, DARK ONE ... Batman and SU5EGRAD ... waiting for hoops to start.

Had a very busy (and fun) weekend past with a good portion spent in the Southern Tier. Daughter Lauren flew into Rochester on Saturday morning from NYC and we headed to the Chili Wegmans for lunch where we met Ellen and Chels Lindahl. Great catching up with them. 3L and Chels were teammates on virtually every team from fifth-grade on thru their senior year at Webster Schroeder, as well as best friends along the way! Travels to hoop and soccer games all over the place, many times car-pooling with the Lindahl's, which included Gus Macker tournaments. Now Chels is off to South America on an adventure as a solid lunch was enjoyed. All too soon it was time for 3L and I to head to Corning after saying our "good-byes" and remembering to take some phone pix!

Lauren was entered in the Wineglass Marathon on Sunday, Bath to Corning and we had to get her bib plus other items at the Corning Glass Museum. "Tad" hectic there as registration area was just too small. Stayed in Hornell at the Days

Inn after an obligatory stop at the Hornell Wegmans. Dinner that nite, later on, at the Sunset Restaurant. Last time 3L and I there was at a Hornell Macker tourney although she didn't remember that. Joined at dinner by Jason, in from a "Mud Run" on Staten Island. The SEAL making good time to Hornell. Up bright and early Sunday for 3L and I, me scraping off the car windshield. Just love doing that the first weekend of October! Have to be in Bath at 7:00 am so 3L can catch a bus. We hook back up with Jason, he and I off to breakfast in town. We actually got to see 3L five times along the route, which was great. That doesn't usually happen in a marathon. Spotted twice in Bath, Savona, Painted Post and in Corning on Market Street.

Was a good second marathon run for 3L as she was timed in 3:37:19, which put her 319th out of 1962 runners and she was 20th in her age group (25-29) out of 166. Saw Dave Coyne (Avon) on Market Street ... friends with "Doc" Moore and Derck Frechette. He cheered Lauren on at the end! Saw J-Mac go by a couple of times in the race. Did not hook-up with former Geneseo soccer player, Bethany Kwarta who ran the Half-Marathon instead nor with former AU women's hoopster, Lynsay Murphy Kieffer. She was there but just didn't see her. Good time going from point to point in the race with Jason. Time to wrap the excellent weekend up as Jason & Lauren headed to NYC, me to Webster.

Off to Saratoga, Lake George, the town of Adirondack and other parts of the ADK this coming Columbus Day weekend with 3L. Druthers in Saratoga!

Finishing off with a sad note on the passing of former A-A athlete, Chris Giedlin. Great guy! Last saw him when in Virginia Beach visiting Scott, went over to see Mike Giedlin and Chris was there getting ready to move items to Michigan where he was going to live. Has been a tough stretch for the athletic Giedlin family the past 2-3 years and my thoughts are with them.

A-A boys soccer team rolls to wins

ALMOND—Coach Burt Turner's Alfred-Almond boys soccer team continued unbeaten, rolling to 5-0 wins over Canisteo-Greenwood and Avoca, and defeating rival Arkport/Canaseraga, 2-0, in recent games.

The Eagles, now 12-0-1, have outscored the opposition 47-3 and are atop the Section V Class D1 Tournament seedings.

New fitness center opens tomorrow at ASC Pioneer Center

ALFRED—The Alfred State athletic department will be opening a new fitness center located in the Pioneer Center. The old book store location has been converted into the new fitness center and is slated to open on Friday, Oct. 10.

The Pioneer Fitness Center will feature cardio machines, circuit training, and free weights. The facility will have a similar look to the current fitness center in the Orvis Activities Center. Members will have access to changing rooms and a multi-purpose room.

The current fitness center in the basement of the Orvis Activities Center will be converted into the Orvis Strength and Conditioning Center. The addition of a strength/ weight room will allow student-athletes to work out with their teams during designated hours.

Fitness center members will have access to both facilities with their memberships. The new Pioneer Fitness Center will be open from 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, from 6 a.m.-6 p.m. on Friday, and from 1 p.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday and Sundays. Hours for the Orvis Strength and Conditioning Center have not been determined but the facility will be open to the public weekdays.

An official grand opening of the Pioneer Fitness Center is being planned for Monday, Oct. 13.

A-A still has three Steuben County League games as A-A hosted Addison last night (Oct. 8), travels to Campbell-Savona Tuesday, Oct. 14 for a 6:30 p.m. game and then hosts Steuben League rival Jasper-Troupsburg at 5:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16 before entering Section V Tournament play.

Jake Johnston had the two goals, assisted both times by Colin Johnson, in the 2-0 win over Arkport/Canaseraga. A-A outshot the Blue Jays 12-7, while each team had five corner kicks.

In the 5-0 win over Avoca, Jaesuk Lee opened the scoring for A-A, assisted by Hunter Clark. Clark followed up with an unassisted goal. Noah Holmok, who leads the Eagles in scoring with 13 goals and 3 assists,

scored on an assist from Johnson to give A-A a 3-0 halftime lead. Johnson and Parker Bryant-Carty had unassisted goals in the second half.

In the win over Canisteo-Greenwood, Levi Bayus had a hat trick, opening the scoring with a goal assisted by Hunter Clark. Colin Johnson scored an unassisted goal to make it 2-0. Holmok added a goal, assisted by James Steere, then Bayus' second goal gave A-A a 4-0 halftime lead. Bayus added another second half unassisted goal for the hat trick. A-A outshot the Redskins, 29-2.

A-A senior goalkeeper Lucas Cornell has been stellar between the pipes for the Eagles, when called upon. He has recorded 27 saves in 13 games.



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