Tournament Week in Cooperstown

Pathfinder Village sponsors and donors are in Cooperstown this week to take part in two events that grow the Village’s Scholarship Fund: the 32nd annual Otesaga Hotel Seniors Open and Pro-Am, and the fifth annual Chobani Tennis Classic.

Growing at Pathfinder

Kristy Turner and Cori Donohue tend raised beds in the new 5210 Hoop House. The vegetables are used in Village homes and are sold in season at the Pathfinder Produce market.
Each Labor Day, it is our privilege to welcome golfers, tennis players, sponsors, and friends to the Otseaga Hotel Seniors Open & Pro-Am and the Chobani Tennis Classic, which support scholarships at Pathfinder Village in Edmeston, New York, a remarkable open-access residential community for people who have Down syndrome and other developmental disabilities. The Village, founded in 1980, is a vibrant place where people from all walks of life learn, work and play, creating lives of meaning and independence.

Our key sponsors have been steadfast partners and have insured the success of these events. We are honored to have the steadfast support of our Seniors Open Title Sponsor, The Otseaga Hotel, and our Presenting Sponsor, NBT Bank. Chobani, which has won world-wide acclaim and revitalized New York’s dairy industry, is Title Sponsor for our tennis tourney. We also extend our deep gratitude to our other major golf sponsors: Corporate Sponsor Coca-Cola Refreshments, and Platinum Sponsors NYCM Insurance and the Nicolais Family. Our friends at Strategic Financial Services and Manning & Napier are our Trophy Level Sponsors for the tennis tournament.

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Great memories of the biggest day in Cooperstown's history.

Correction: The 2013 Annual Report of Gifts for Pathfinder Village omitted donations from Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hayford and the Cooperstown Diner. We apologize for the error.
The National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum is celebrating its 75th anniversary in grand style in 2014. In July, it inducted six stand-outs, including three of the winningest managers in history. With the induction of Bobby Cox, Tony LaRusso and Joe Torre, the Class of 2014 demonstrates that team excellence is inextricably tied to superb strategists who can read the field, manage talent, and inspire greatness in others.

Bobby Cox will return to Cooperstown this September 2 to serve as the Hall of Fame Ambassador for the Pro-Am round of the 32nd annual Otesaga Hotel Seniors Open. This event at the Leatherstocking Golf Course raises over $50,000 annually to benefit the Pathfinder Village Scholarship Endowment, and is held concurrently with the Chobani Tennis Classic, now in its fifth year. Both events have raised over $2.5 million to benefit Pathfinder Village, a remarkable open-access community for people living with Down syndrome and other developmental disabilities.

With Presenting Sponsor NBT Bank and Corporate Sponsor Coca-Cola Refreshments, the Pro-Am also benefits the Education Programs at the Hall of Fame.

The Hall has just announced a touring exhibit to debut in 2016 with IMAX Films and MLB Advanced Media as an extension of the 75th anniversary celebration.

As the Pro Am’s celebrity host, Cox follows in the footsteps of Hall of Famers such as Rollie Fingers, Ferguson Jenkins, Johnny Bench, Mike Schmidt, Carlton Fisk, and Phil Niekro. The Skipper will visit Pathfinder’s residents on Labor Day to learn about the community’s innovative programs in education, vocational training, and aging. A highlight will be a Q&A session with Cox at Tuesday’s Awards Banquet, moderated by Brad Horn, the Hall’s Vice President of Communications and Education.
"Bobby Cox started his career in the late ’60s in New York, but his journey followed an unexpected path through injuries," said Pathfinder CEO Paul C. Landers. "Everyone can find parallels in his story about rebuilding from scratch, finding opportunities, and admire the passion he showed as a manager."

Cox managed the Atlanta and Toronto clubs for 29 seasons, leading them to 15 first-place finishes. He led the Braves to 14 straight seasons where they finished in playoff position (1991-2005). They won five National League pennants and the 1995 World Series under Cox, who finished his career with 2,504 victories. He won the BBWAA’s Manager of the Year Award four times, and is only the fourth manager to win more than 2,000 games with one team.

**The Seniors Open**

After the benefit events on Tuesday, the Leatherstocking Golf Course will host the Otesaga Hotel Seniors Open on September 3-5, a three-day contest that attracts senior golf pros from throughout the country. Over 90 club and teaching pros are expected to compete.

The Seniors Open offers a total purse of up to $100,000 in age-based flights, and is chaired by Daryl Forsythe of NBT Bank and Dan Spooner, host professional at Leatherstocking. It boasts an enviable past player list that includes former PGA-ranked pros Jim Albus, Tom Nieporte, and Pete Oakley. Last year’s open was won by Jim Chancey.

The Pro-Am will field 24 teams of four amateurs and a senior pro. In 2013, Cooperstown native Pro Scott Spence led the team of Andrew Vilacky, Jim Potts, Jim Bugonian and Peter Severud for the win.

The Chobani Tennis Classic, which is planned by the Pathfinder Village Foundation and a volunteer committee headed by Bob and Pat Hanft, is a double-flight round robin doubles tournament that offers up to 32 participants challenging play and the chance to enjoy the beautiful lakeside courts of the Cooperstown Country Club. Last year’s winners included Lionel Ventura of Montreal and Timothy Handy, Norwich (Flight A), and Louis Allstadt, Cooperstown, and Robert Holstead, Oneonta (Flight B).

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Pathfinder Village is always busy, but this summer it has been abuzz with new events, outreach initiatives, and the growth of new programs that will have a tremendous impact in years to come.

"On the surface, Pathfinder is this serene, idyllic community that is so easy to fall in love with," notes Chief Executive Officer Paul Landers. "But it's not until you are immersed in Village life that you see the energy that is here. Not since the initial phases of creating the Village have we had as many new programs, new ideas, and as much growth. All of this makes Pathfinder relevant and vibrant."

In mid-May, Pathfinder's Kennedy Willis Center and the National Down Syndrome Society co-hosted the 2014 Symposium on Aging, Dementia & Intellectual Disabilities, a landmark gathering of over 120 human service agency representatives, family members, and direct care staff. Four speakers from key research and support organizations – Matthew Janicki PhD, Seth Keller MD, Kathleen Bishop PhD, and Wayne Silverman PhD – shared the latest aging research and news from the National Task Group on Intellectual Disabilities and Dementia. The NTG, a committee of the American Academy of Developmental Medicine and Dentistry, is charged with addressing the needs of individuals living with dementia and intellectual/developmental disabilities (I/DD), to ensure that adequate support services are considered in new federal policies under the National Alzheimer’s Project Act.

The Aging Symposium and other national meetings have fostered the development of a direct care training curriculum that will be introduced at several pilot sites throughout the U.S. this fall. Pathfinder Village is one of these sites: The training will prepare staff to

Speakers Janicki, Bishop, Keller, and Silverman shared updates on the NTG’s latest research and progress in the areas of aging, dementia and intellectual disabilities at the 2014 Symposium at Pathfinder Village this past May.
identify changes related to normal aging and those associated with dementia. It will also outline strategies to enable staff to better support persons living with dementia and I/DD. Similar collaborations with other research and policy organizations are another path for growth in the years ahead.

Continuing its commitment to older individuals, the Village reopened Chenango House, its home for older residents, following a $200,000 renovation. In June, Lance Bendann of Baltimore spoke at the Village’s Family Weekend on his relationship with Pathfinder, and how his family came to support building the home’s new activity room, Anne’s Room, as a tribute to his wife, Anne Duffy Bendann.

"One of Anne’s inspirations was Sister Joan Chittister, who wrote, ‘Our role in life is to bring the light of our own souls to the dim places around us.’ This is how Anne tried to live her life, and, while Pathfinder is anything but a dim place, Anne found here a community that brings light, respect and meaning to many lives. In that role, Anne found an organization with a mission much like hers. It is truly fitting … that a part of Anne and what she believed will remain here at Chenango House in an Activities Room that will serve the artistic abilities of the residents, Anne’s friends, and we thank you for that honor."

**ON THE HEALTH FRONT**

For two years, Pathfinder has been part of a growing regional initiative, the 5210 Program through Bassett Healthcare Network’s Research Institute, to improve community health through better nutrition and healthy living. The Village’s successful weekly Pathfinder Produce vege-

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... that each life may find meaning.
The Pathfinder Village Board plans to build a new $1.2 million community healthcare center in Edmeston to honor the life’s work of William F. Streck, MD. Until July, Dr. Streck served as the CEO of the Bassett Healthcare Network, Cooperstown, and has been chair of the Pathfinder Village Board since 1995.

The new Dr. William F. Streck Community Health Clinic will be next to Grant’s Field at Pathfinder, and will accommodate two key care providers and staff. Fund-raising by the Pathfinder Village Foundation is ongoing; construction may start by late 2014.

"The larger clinic will better meet the needs of Village residents, but also will help local families seeking care. It will improve healthcare access for employees, and support employers at businesses big-and-small in our region," said Village CEO Paul Landers. "It is fitting to honor Dr. Streck’s 30 years of leadership in creating a modern healthcare regional network by naming our new clinic after him."

"Dr. Streck’s work is highly regarded throughout New York, and the strategies he devised for healthcare delivery are being integrated into national policies," said Mr. Landers. "His service and vision at Pathfinder have also blazed a trail for better care and outcomes for individuals living with disabilities."

"The Edmeston clinic was the first community facility that Bassett developed back in 1973, and its success was a springboard for all subsequent clinics," said Edmeston native William Cole, chair of the Pathfinder Village Foundation. "Since then, there’s been a growing need for practitioners in rural areas, an aging demographic, and greater demands for health services. Simply put, a larger, modern facility at Pathfinder will exponentially improve the quality of care. The new clinic will touch the lives of every family in the northern Unadilla Valley and encourage growth."

The new clinic will be operated by Bassett, and will replace the current clinic, also located at Pathfinder. To learn more, please contact Lori V. Grace, Assistant Director of Development & Public Affairs at lgrace@pathfindervillage.org.
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Three Otsego County residents recall the day the Baseball Hall of Fame was "born."

It was 75 years ago when Cooperstown would – for at least one day – be considered the baseball capital of the world. For a trio of local residents who were there, specifics of the grandest day in the small upstate New York village may have faded, but the enjoyable memories are still there.

Cooperstown, settled in 1786 by the father of American novelist James Fenimore Cooper, was deemed the “Birthplace of Baseball” in 1907 as the result of findings by the Mills Commission, which was appointed to determine the game’s origin. Some three decades later, plans were underway for the village to host a four-month celebration in the summer of 1939, honoring the game’s 100th anniversary.

This summer, the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum celebrates its 75th anniversary – and the quiet little town nestled between the Adirondack and Catskill mountains still echoes with the sounds of history.

From May through August in 1939, Cooperstown was abuzz with baseball, with the newly-christened Doubleday Field playing host to dozens of games but also the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum holding its dedication and first Induction Ceremony on Monday, June 12. When the day finally came, crowds, which included Homer Osterhoudt, Howard Talbot and Catherine Walker, flocked to the village to witness the events that forever made it part of our nation’s cultural landscape.

“My gosh, there were more people than cows. And this was a farming community,” marveled Walker, who was only eight years old at the time, and was later a longtime Hall of Fame visitor services specialist. “I remember my dad holding me up so that I could see, putting me on his shoulders, but other than that it was just a big sea of faces.”

Howard Talbot, who would later serve 25 years as the director of the Hall of Fame and would also serve as the chair of the Pathfinder Village Foundation Board of Trustees, came with his family from nearby Edmeston. “For a 14 year-old it was overwhelming, believe me. No question about it.”

The Cooperstown of 1939 had 2,500 residents, and featured a completely renovated Smalley’s Theatre, with all new furnishings, and ventilation, sound and projection installed. Danny’s Food Market, right next to the Hall of Fame, sold perch for 19 cents a pound, Rheingold beer for 10 cents a can, and home-grown spinach for five cents a pound (“free delivery – phone 33”). At the foot of Fair Street, a newly opened Otsego Lakefront Restaurant advertised, “For those who care to dance, a floor on the porch is provided and music is furnished by an automatic record playing machine of the latest type.”
When the big day arrived, about 12,000 fans, reporters from around the country, and three radio broadcasters were in place at noon on Main Street in front of the newly opened Hall of Fame, where the 25 electees from the first induction classes (1936-39) were to be honored with bronze plaques.

“IT was quite something that here in Cooperstown we could see some of the heroes of baseball and were able to say ‘hi’ to them,” said Osterhoudt, who as a 21-year-old documented the day’s activities with 50 photographs that are now part of the Museum’s collection. “It was quite a day.”

The living Hall of Fame members who attended, including Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Nap Lajoie, Connie Mack, Tris Speaker, Cy Young, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Eddie Collins and George Sisler, were considered a ‘Who’s Who’ of the game’s luminaries from the previous half-century.

“I think the biggest thing that I remember was that Ty Cobb was late getting there and had to climb up over the railing of the stage at the Induction Ceremony,” said Talbot.

For Walker, one particular player left a distinct impression.

“I was watching Babe Ruth walk up Main Street heading for the barber shop,” she said. “My eyes were as wide as saucers. The kids just gravitated to Babe Ruth – he just attracted kids. He went to the barbershop and had a shave. I remember my dad laughing because every time the barber would see anybody he’d remind them he had shaved Babe Ruth.

“I do remember that my brother had this old Brownie camera,” she continued. “He was mad because he had to carry Ruth’s suitcase so he didn’t get any photos.”

Talbot, Walker and Osterhoudt, members of a small group known as “the 39ers,” to this day are still amazed when recalling what they witnessed.

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“It was a pretty big day for a little burg like Cooperstown,” said Talbot, who, beginning in 1951, worked his way from accountant to treasurer, and eventually became the director of the Hall of Fame. “You have to remember there was no TV. It’s safe to say that at least 90 percent of the people there had never seen a major league game played. I know I hadn’t.”

The son of a local farmer, Osterhoudt had worked on the construction of the new museum building in 1937 and ’38. “I wasn’t too interested in baseball up to that point. I wasn’t really a fan until that day in 1939,” said Osterhoudt, who worked at the village’s Grand Union grocery at the time. “I took a lot of pictures because none of us could believe this was happening in our town. It’s really something to think of that small building and what it’s grown into.

“It was quite an event for Cooperstown. It was quite exciting to have all these notable people coming. And I just started following the thing.”

The day’s events also included a four-block parade down Main Street to Doubleday Field, where a pageant, the “Cavalcade of Baseball,” was held. It began with costumed demonstrators showing how the game evolved from its 1830s Town Ball beginnings to its first organized teams in the 1850s. The day concluded with a game featuring stars from the Major Leagues.

With the 16 big league parks closed that day and each club sending two players to Cooperstown, the crowd got to see future inductees Dizzy Dean, Mel Ott, Hank Greenberg, Lloyd Waner, Billy Herman, Arky Vaughan, Joe Medwick and Lefty Grove.

“That was the year I enjoyed the most,” Osterhoudt said. “Babe Ruth up there hitting and all of the great players – Dizzy Dean, Cy Young, Connie Mack, Tris Speaker – marching down Main Street on the way to the field.

“Over the public address system they told everyone to get off the field, but I just sat there and nobody said, ‘Hey, how come you’re sitting here? Get back.’ They never did, so I just sat there and took pictures.”

Opening Day of the Cooperstown Baseball Centennial celebration took place on May 6, and featured a game between two of New York’s military schools.

“I was in Cooperstown in May for the Manlius Military Academy and Albany Academy baseball game because I attended Manlius at the time and played in the band,” Talbot remembered. “They had a parade down Main Street.”

Looking back, Talbot considers events surrounding the June 12, 1939 celebration in Cooperstown the biggest event in Otsego County history to that date.

“I never thought,” Talbot added, “it was something that would become a yearly thing, recognized around the world.

“I just thought it was a nice day for Cooperstown.”

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