ServU holds ribbon cutting at new Alfred branch

ALFRED—A Ribbon Cutting Ceremony was held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17 at the ServU Credit Union building at 180 N. Main Street, Alfred. The 3,600 square foot building features a drive thru teller lane, a night depository and 24-hour ATM. The office, located at 180 N. Main Street, is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday. The local office currently has four employees with room for future expansion. A credit union differs from a bank in that a credit union is a member owned, not-for-profit financial institution, overseen by an elected volunteer board of directors. The purpose of the Credit Union is to promote thrift among its members by offering an opportunity to accumulate savings and create a source of credit. ServU Credit Union is a full service financial institution offering:

• Savings and Checking Accounts
• Consumer Loans: Auto, Personal, Home Improvement, Collateral
• Real Estate Loans: Mortgages and Home Equity
• Visa Debit/ATM Card
• Visa Credit Card
• Visa Gift Cards
• Direct Deposit
• Share Certificates
• Club Accounts
• Individual Retirement Accounts
• 24 Hour Telephone Teller
• 24 Hour Online Banking and Free Billpay Service
• Web site www.servucu.com

ServU also has offices located in Hornell, Painted Post, Corn ing, Bath, and Dundee. Doors opened at the new office on Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Representatives from Health Families of Allegany County stopped by Jones Memorial Hospital recently to pick up the items collected in the Employee Activities Committee’s Helping Hands for Healthy Families effort. Accepting the gift from JMH Facilities Services Director Jeff Els, right, left, HFAC Family Support Worker Polly Kiblin, HFAC Program Director Susan Padden, and HFAC Program Supervisor Shane Lehman.

Jones helps Healthy Families

WELLSVILLE—The thoughtful generosity of staff members at Jones Memorial Hospital will make the holidays a little brighter for the families enrolled in Healthy Families of Allegany County. Since Oct. 18, hospital employees have been bringing in non-perishable food items, new toys and clothing for kids, and new blankets, towels, and bedding. Sponsored by the JMH Employee Activities Committee, the effort was successful beyond all expectations!

The idea for the Helping Hands for Healthy Families event came from EAC committee member Jeff Els, Facilities Services Director at Jones.

The EAC organized the effort and supplied a prize as an added incentive: $150 in Wellsville Chamber Gift Certificates. Everyone who brought something in for the Healthy Families received a ticket in the drawing. The winning name was drawn by Susan Padden, Program Director of Healthy Families of Allegany County. The winner was Bath Cooke, RN.

Healthy Families of Allegany County is a voluntary home visiting program for expectant and new parents that promotes parent/child interaction, self-sufficiency and encourages families to access community resources. Families can enter the program prenatally and up until the baby reaches the age of three months. There are four levels of home visit intensity provided until the child reaches the age of five, or attends preschool or Head Start. The program office is located at 234 North Union Street in Olean. For more information, contact the Healthy Families of Allegany County at 716-372-5987.

A-A Student Government conducts food drive

ALFRED-ALMOND CENTRAL SCHOOL Student Government Reps and several 7th graders worked hard gathering canned goods and non-perishable items from the 2010 Student Government Food Drive. Students in grades PK-6 and 7-12 participated. The grades with the most food items collected won doughnut parties-congratulations to the 4th and 9th graders who collected the most food! Over 860 items were collected school wide. Congratulations and thank you to all the students who participated. Food items will be donated to both the Almond and Alfred food pantries. Pictured from left are Cameron Perry, Gary Clark, Levi Bayus, Jarid Barron, Mathew Mayes, Elizabeth Allen and Brayanna Ormsby.
ROBERTA MAE GLOVER KUKUVKA
Grew up in Alfred
NEWARK--Roberta Mae Glover Kukuvka, widow of Paul F. Kukuvka, of Palmyra, and re-
cently of Wellsville, died on Tues-
day, Nov. 9, 2010 due to complications related to pan-
creatic cancer.
She is survived by her greatest joys-- her six children: Deborah Moore (Bruce), Cynthia Kuku-
va, Mark Kukuvka (Sandra), Michael Kukuvka (Elizabeth), Mary King (James), and Pamela Silvethorn (Joel); and 16 grand-
children: Luke and Cory Kuku-
va, Jessica and Philip Dalton, Josh, Jacob, Hannah, Paul, Emilie, Michelle, Benjamin, Henry, Greg, Allison, Roberta, and Gabrie-
Bobbie” grew up in Alfred with her parents Ruth and Robert Glover, owners of Glover’s Gro-
cery in downtown Alfred, and her brother Jack. She graduated from Alfred-Almond High School in 1951 and graduated from Alfred State College School of Horticul-
ture in 1953. It was at Alfred State College that she met and later married Paul F. Kukuvka (1935-2009), her hus-
band of nearly 54 years. While raising her family, the couple moved around New York and parts of Pennsylvania until settling in Palmyra, New York in 1977. It is in Palmyra that Bobbie worked at the then Setter’s Post on Main Street in Palmyra. Known for her magnificent designs, Bobbie worked at Set-
ter’s Post until about 2008. In ad-
tion to her floral work, she was known to many in Palmyra as “Mrs. K,” partner with husband Paul, of Mr. K’s Sundae Shoppe in the 1980s and ’90s.
Many will also remember Bob-
ie as the “chief cook” for Olde Slo-
vakia, a food booth serving up Slovak delights for the Phelps Center Festival since 1980 and the Wayne County Fair for the past 10 years. A devout Catholic she was a member of Our Lady of the Lake, Ontario, St. Anne’s, Palmyra, and St. Michael’s, Newark. Bobbie embodied the beauty and strength of Blessed Mother and shared these values with her family and friends. She often sang at funeral masses for St. Michaels and was a member of the Angels of Grief.
She is best to be remembered first for the love of her family. Her greatest joy was sitting at the head of a very long holiday table watching the many conversations and family interactions. She also loved visiting with friends, singing, playing piano, creating holiday floral arrangements, gar-
dening, ceramics, and fine arts. There are no calling hours. A memorial mass will be held at St. Michael’s Roman Catholic Church, Newark, held on Sunday, Nov. 12, 2010 at 11 a.m. with a luncheon following. Donations can be made to the Rochester Fin-
ger Lakes Eye and Tissue Bank, 524 White Spruce Blvd, Rochester, NY 14621.

Police Report

The Alfred Police Department made the following arrests re-
cently:

- Holly M. Walter, 18, of Aveva, was charged Saturday, Nov. 20 with failure to keep right, driving while intoxicated and speeding. She was released on her own recognizance.

- Mervin D. Lehman, 45, of Wellsville, was charged Monday, Nov. 22 with attempted as-
sault in the third degree and endangering the welfare of a child following an incident that occurred on Rt. 244. He was ar-
raigned in Wellsville Village Court and was released on his own recognizance.

For an emergency, dial 911.

Weather for the Week

Nov. 8-Nov. 14

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>High</th>
<th>Low</th>
<th>Precip.</th>
<th>Snow</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>36</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>24</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>66</td>
<td>25</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>Trace</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

By DENNIS SMITH
Alfred Area Weather Recorder

Santa and Mrs. Claus to arrive--but how?

By SHIRLEY GALLE
Special to the Alfred Sun

ALFRED CENTRE--More details are now available on the holi-
day celebration to take place on Saturday, Dec. 18, in Alfred Station, and the village of Alfred, once known as ‘Alfred Centre.’ The cele-
boration is called “The Stations and the Centre: Holidays in Alfred.”

One of the most exciting events to take place in ‘Alfred Centre’ will be the arrival of Santa and Mrs. Claus at 2 p.m. Satur-
day, Dec. 18.

After their arrival, Santa will be at Uncle Alfred’s Sub Shop to hear chil-
dren’s Christmas wishes, and Mrs. Claus will be reading Christmas stories at the Box of Books library. BUT, we don’t know how Santa and Mrs. Claus will arrive in ‘Alfred Centre.’

Brad Rowden, with assistance from his wife Joan, offers the following poem, with apologies to Dr. Seuss:

Do You Know How?

Do you know how?
Do you think they will arrive on a cow or perhaps a plow?
Do you know the way?
Could they be arriving on a pile of hay or in a sleigh?
And, of course, it could be a horse.
But since they are coming from afar, maybe they’ll be in a car.
Would they parachute from a plane? That would be insane!
Or maybe they will arrive in a ‘Alfred Station’ on a train.
But wait, might they hop down Randolph Road on a Toad?
But that would be silly since the Road is so hilly.
But then again, they might arrive in a truck with the AFLAC duck!

Do you know how they will arrive?
Do you know how Santa and Mrs. Claus are coming to Alfred?
(alfred.alive@gmail.com)
(Apologies to Dr. Seuss)

“Do you know how?”

“When folks inquire about our reception, I give a sly smile and say, ‘Do you know how?’”

617-322-8525

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café
Distinctive meals. Outstanding music.

11-27: Sarah Haggerty & Kris Riley
Acoustic Folk / Pop
Due from Wellsville influenced by Regina Spektor, Red Molly, Ingrid Michaelson and Ryan Adams.

22 w main, angelica
Mon-Fri 11-2; Sat 11-11
black-eyed-susan.com

2011 OBITUARIES

A daughter, Fiona Dorothy was born to Fergus and The Celebration of Her life was at the funeral mass at St. Michaels and was a member of the Angels of Grief.

Known for her magnificent floral arrangements, gardening, ceramics, and fine arts. There are no calling hours. A memorial mass will be held at St. Michael’s Roman Catholic Church, Newark, held on Sunday, Nov. 12, 2010 at 11 a.m. with a luncheon following. Donations can be made to the Rochester Finger Lakes Eye and Tissue Bank, 524 White Spruce Blvd, Rochester, NY 14621.

Do not hallucinate.

THE ALFRED SUN, Thursday, November 25, 2010

FAST DRILL--On Saturday, Nov. 13, over 40 people volunteered at a Fire and Safety Training (FAST) drill at Allegany Arc’s Day Habilitation Program Site including Arc employees, family members, parents, and an eight-member Girl Scout Troop. Allegany Arc’s Safety Committee headed up the FAST drill to learn what their agency’s strengths and weaknesses would be during a crisis situation. Allegany Arc had ten employees volunteer to role-play victims including three critically injured and seven showing a variety of signs of smoke inhalation. Eight of the ten victims required assistance or rescue from the building. The alarm sounded signaling building occupants to evacuate just after 4 p.m. Building occupants began evacuating out any of the five facility exits. Rooms where the occupants awaited the signal to evacuate were clear, no smoke could be detected. Upon opening the doors to find their route to safety, occupants found all corridors were filled with white smoke and visibility was limited to mere inches.

Do You Know How?

Do you know how?
Do you think they will arrive on a cow or perhaps a plow?
Do you know the way?
Could they be arriving on a pile of hay or in a sleigh?
And, of course, it could be a horse.
But since they are coming from afar, maybe they’ll be in a car.
Would they parachute from a plane? That would be insane!
Or maybe they will arrive in a ‘Alfred Station’ on a train.
But wait, might they hop down Randolph Road on a Toad?
But that would be silly since the Road is so hilly.
But then again, they might arrive in a truck with the AFLAC duck!

Do you know how they will arrive?
Do you know how Santa and Mrs. Claus are coming to Alfred?
(alfred.alive@gmail.com)
(Apologies to Dr. Seuss)

“Do you know how?”

“When folks inquire about our reception, I give a sly smile and say, ‘Do you know how?’”

617-322-8525

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café
Distinctive meals. Outstanding music.

11-27: Sarah Haggerty & Kris Riley
Acoustic Folk / Pop
Due from Wellsville influenced by Regina Spektor, Red Molly, Ingrid Michaelson and Ryan Adams.

22 w main, angelica
Mon-Fri 11-2; Sat 11-11
black-eyed-susan.com
**Scene About Alfred**

By SHERRY VOLK

Alfred—Alfred-Almond Central School has announced the names of students who achieved the highest grades in the first quarter marking period. They are:

**TWELFTH GRADE**
- First Honors: Lucas Bayus, Brittany Behling, Piper Chestnut, Courtney Cook, Leah Crosby, Colby Curran, Ashley Eno, Alyssa Fuller, Irena Henry, Alexis Holmok, Renee Karr, Jacob Kenney, Cody Lippincott, McKenzie Mills, Jordan Miller, Emily Westcott and Zachary Wilcox.

**ELEVENTH GRADE**

**TENTH GRADE**
- First Honors: Jennifer Acker, Shelby Allen, Christopher Cook, Kaitlyn Flaitz, Cassandra Ingalls, Kaleigh Kenney, Stacy Mayes, Namita Neerukonda, Pooja Patel, Pranav Rao, Bijyu Sharda, Alexandra VonStackelberg, Brittny Washburn, Kristen Williams and Jessica Winton.
- Second Honors: Sarah Biallecki, Sadie Devlin, Chloe Falley, Allie Henry, Melina McConnell, Carlos McNees, Logan Peck and Julie Wildeck.

**NINTH GRADE**
- First Honors: Maya Booman-Amico, Elora Calkins, Madeleine Dewey, Catherine Dietrich, Meghan DiQuaglia, Sarah Elliott, Kevin Fraser, Corigan Herbert, Anup Jonchhe, Sawyer McFadden, Alexandra Morrison, Megan Murray, Meiling Norfolk, Keri Suirata and Sarah Torkman.
- Second Honors: Alexis Boarder, Jake Chamberlain, Aidan Curtin, Reiner Mazon, John Morrowino, Nicole Thompson, Sadie VanDyke, Kelly Walsh and Daniel Woughter.

**EIGHTH GRADE**
- Second Honors: Laura Davis, Alix Amidon, Parker Bryant-Carty, Hunter Chamberlain, Lucas Cornell, Clara Cuesta, Gregory DeGraft, Kiersten Foster, Sarah Green, Brandon Johnson-Lantz, Katherine McClure, Courtney Peters, Tonia Tinker and Brielle Wood.

**SEVENTH GRADE**

**Scene About Alfred**

By ELLEN SHULTZ

Alfred Sun Columnist

Great soup from leftover turkey carcass

Linda Greenlaw is an author who lives on our favorite corner of Maine. She grew up on Isle au Haut and started out captaining a lobster boat. She has also been a swordfish boat captain and for a time was a captain of a crab boat in the northwest. She was written about in the book The Perfect Storm and was in the subsequent film. She and her mother wrote the book Recipes From A Very Small Island. This is one of the recipes which Linda makes once a year—after Thanksgiving.

**Linda’s Turkey Soup**
carcass of a roasted 10-12 lb. turkey

1. turkey or chicken stock, at least 10-12 c.
2. turkey or chicken stock, carcass of a roasted 10-12 lb. turkey
3. 2-3 c. cooked & cubed turkey
4. 1/2 c. lentils
5. 2 med. onions, chopped
6. 4 lg. celery ribs, chopped
7. 6 med. carrots, peeled, cut in ½” slices
8. 1½ lbs. turnips, peeled, cut in ½” cubes
9. 2 T. finely chopped thyme
10. 2 T. finely chopped rosemary
11. turkey or chicken stock, at least 10-12 c.
12. carcass of a roasted 10-12 lb. turkey

**Instructions**
1. Bring to a simmer over medium heat, and cook for about 15 minutes, to the pot so you have about 12 c. of liquid. Add the turnips and discard the bones. Return stock to the pot. Add the canned stock water to cover. Bring to a boil over high heat and immediately reduce the heat. Cover and simmer for about 2 hours. Strain the stock and discard the solids. Return stock to the pot. Add the canned stock to the pot so you have about 12 c. of liquid. Add the turnips and bring to a simmer over medium heat, and cook for about 15 minutes, or until the turnips begin to soften. Add the carrots, celery, onions, and lentils and simmer 20 minutes longer, or until the lentils are partially cooked. Stir in the rosemary, thyme, mace, and cumin. Taste and season with salt and pepper. Simmer gently over medium-low heat for about 30 minutes longer, or until the vegetables are tender and the lentils cooked through. Add the sugar snap peas and the cooked turkey meat about 5 minutes before serving so the peas can cook and the meat heat up. Serve hot. Serves 8.
BARBARA BUCKLEY – Barry Watkins, who has an extensive background in developing and growing businesses on a national and international scale, has joined the Center for Advanced Ceramic Technology (CACT) at Alfred University as its deputy director.

In his new position, Watkins will be building partnerships among Alfred University researchers, New York State companies, and governmental officials to promote technology transfer and economic development in the state. He sees his initial role as “increasing the visibility of the CACT” and what it can do to assist the materials-based companies in New York State. A native of Plymouth, England, Watkins studied mechanical engineering and Electronics at De Montfort Technical College. After five years’ service in the Royal Navy, he pursued a career in technical sales. Prior to immigrating to the United States in 1966, he was a founder of Industrial and Marine Acoustics, a leading designer of noise control and monitoring equipment manufactured in the United States and Europe.

From 1966 to 2002, Watkins worked in industrial sales and sales management for a number of technology-related firms. In 2002, he joined the Center for Electronic Imaging Systems at the University of Rochester as associate director for business development.

Prior to heading the Center for Electronic Imaging Systems (CEIS) to take his new position with Alfred University’s CACT, Watkins is credited with helping to generate over $6 million in sponsored research. He did extensive market research to identify needs of corporations with interests that matched the expertise of faculty researchers at the university, resulting in over 10 companies building a database of more than 200 potential partners.

He co-founded the CEIS team that secured $2 million in funding from the New York State Foundation for Science, Technology and Research (NYS-TAR) to expand programs and commercialize biomedical innovations in the surgical and medical laboratory fields. He was also a key contributor to the effort to secure $1 million in NYS-TAR funding for CEIS projects focused on the design of computer circuits in the nano-electronics field.

While with the University of Rochester, he worked closely within Electronic Imaging Systems at the School of Technology to place student’s utilized in Fortune 500 companies for internships. Watkins continues to serve in a volunteer capacity as the acting director of the New York State Smart Grid Consortium, which is a public-private partnership that promotes the development of a “smart” electrical distribution grid. Members include electric utilities including the Broome National Grid, as well as research institutions such as University of Rochester, Rochester Institute of Technology, Stony Brook University and Alfred University.

The kind of fowl we’re having at Thanksgiving this year, I’m afraid, will not be a turkey. The kind of fowl we’re having should be manifestly clear… Cuz all that’s on the menu is lame duck.

―Turkey Saved ‘Gain

THE ALFRED SUN, Thursday, November 25, 2010

Barry Watkins joins Center for Advanced Ceramic Technology staff

From the Desk of David Pullen

Allegany County Legislator

UNFUND MANDATES OR VS. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Last Wednesday evening, the Allegany County Legislature held a Committee of the Whole meeting just prior to the annual Budget Hearing. The focus of that special meeting was on the County mandates imposed from the State government.

Chairman Curt Crandall showed a presentation from NYSAC that addressed budget related issues. Here are some of the facts:

• In 2010, New York has the highest local tax burden in America as measured by the percentage of personal income – 79% above the national average.

• When property taxes are measured as a percentage of home value, the top 16 counties are in the nation.

• The local tax burden in New York has been the highest in the nation for 17 of the last 20 years.

• Exempt property winners: tax properties will not reduce the cost of State Government and its programs and services imposed on property tax-payers.

• Ironically, the proposed tax cap would maintain the status quo allowing New Yorkers pay the highest property taxes in the nation.

According to the NYSAC Report the county budget situation changed dramatically, starting in the 1960s. Over the past 50 years State mandated public services have exploded. Unfortunately, much of the cost has been imposed upon local property taxpayers. In 1966 the State imposed 5% county mandates, in 1968 the cost upon counties, amounting to $115 million statewide. By 1980 the county share had increased to $1.2 billion. By 2000 that share was $5 billion. Today the county share has risen to $7 billion. The largest State mandates consume over 90% of all county real property tax states. Those nine programs are Medicaid, Public Assistance/Temporary Assistance for Needy Families, Child Support Enforcement, Medicaid Pre-K, Indigent Defense, Probation Services, Early Intervention, Employee Pension Contributions, and Youth Detention. Other State programs that impact local budgets include the Research and Employment Promotion (Taylor Law), Wick’s Law, and Community College Contributions. In most counties local leaders have control over less than 20% of their total budget. Local control is an illusion, not reality. The Legislature reviewed several charts provided by Chairman Crandall showing how State Mandates impact our 2011 County Budget. The nine programs have a net local cost of just over $1 million, or over 62% of our real property tax levy. The total for all mandated programs comes to $2.4 billion or 97% of all property tax revenue. If you subtract the $780,000 of our property tax revenue to spend on non-mandated programs. Those include programs like road and bridge repair, Office For the Aging, Child Care, Youth Services, etc.

It would be easy to blame everything on Albany, and just whine about how unfair things are. However, that is not the way to change things. There are things that can be done, and we are doing them. We have cut costs and reduced spending wherever possible. The County eliminated the Certified Home Health Agency. This saved approximately $500,000 per year. We have developed a new Health Care Plan that has reduced employee health care costs by nearly $1 million annually. We are currently reducing employment through retirement incentives. These efforts have enabled us to develop a 2011 Budget with no property tax rate increase.

Cutting expenses is important, but there are practical limits to how much can be cut, especially given the State mandates. The long term solution requires promoting significant economic growth. Allegany County collects less sales tax than most adjacent counties. We do not have any major commercial hubs where people can shop and spend their money. Economic development will be important if we are to contain and reduce property taxes. To achieve this the County Legislature is focusing on economic development. Every $1 million of additional sales tax revenue could offset an equal amount of real property taxes, generating a tax rate reduction of almost $0.62 thousand. Mandates are the problem. Economic development is the solution.
By DONNA B. RYAN
Special to the Alfred Sun
ALMOND—“Christmas Songs and Carols” is the theme for the Almond Historical Society annual Christmas Open House set for Sunday, Dec. 5. The 1830s Hagadorn House, located at 7 Main Street, Almond, will be open to the public from 1 to 4:30 p.m., with the children’s musical program set for 2 p.m. next door at the Almond Union Church.

Extensive decorations will be placed throughout Hagadorn House, created by Mary Ellen Westlake, who has been decorating the house for Christmas for more than twenty years. “I only use natural elements in my arrangements, pruning the evergreens, and my friend’s holly bushes to gather items for the arrangements,” she explained.

HOLIDAY BUFFET SET FOR DEC. 2

WELLSVILLE—Students enrolled in the culinary arts program at the School of Applied Technology of Alfred State College will prepare a holiday buffet on Thursday, Dec. 2, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the student dining hall of the Culinary Arts Building on the Wellsville campus. Cost is $15 (all inclusive) per person. Children under 10 can eat for $7. Proceeds will benefit the Top Hat Scholarship Fund.

The menu, prepared by culinary arts students, will feature appetizers, soups, salads, vegetables, roasted turkey with all the trimmings, baked ham, and beef stew with biscuits. Culinary arts: baking, production and management students will provide assorted breads to accompany the dinner as well as a full dessert bar. A choice of beverages will round out the menu.

Student general manager for the event is Student General Manager Kristylee Hill, Moravia; back-of-the-house intern is Mary Ellen Westlake, who has been decorating the house for Christmas for more than twenty years. “I only use natural elements in my arrangements, pruning the evergreens, and my friend’s holly bushes to gather items for the arrangements,” she explained.

‘Christmas Songs and Carols’ theme at Almond’s Hagadorn House event

Visitors will be greeted at the door with the wonderful aroma of hot cider/wassail, made by Kitty Baker, which will be served, in the fireplace room. Christmas cookies made by Mary Jane Reid will be served by hostesses Helen Spencer and Anna Morford.

The front parlor will feature a large Christmas tree; donated by Ron and Lucy George, laden with hand-made decorations created by the home-schoolers under the direction of Dotty Snyder. A display of carolers will feature the German carol, “O Tannenbaum O Christmas Tree.”

In the Victorian parlor, nativities created from around the world and borrowed from the extensive collection of Alice Aultman of Homell, will feature several South and Central American items. Among the songs featured in the nativity display will be “Silent Night” and “Adeste Fidelis.”

In the Linn Phelan Gallery, a display will be “Silent Night” and “Adeste Fidelis.”

Upstairs in the children’s room, “O Tannenbaum O Christmas Tree” is the theme. Sandy McGraw and Ollene Lester will sing along with the carols. “Make Believe Christmas” will be presented by the Almond Union Church, next door to the Hagadorn House. It is expected that around 30 children will be in the choir, directed by Randy Corkey. This event is always a favorite, with a capacity crowd filling the church.

The public is encouraged to attend this annual event, and enjoy the ‘treasure’ that the Hagadorn House is for the Almond community,” President Lee A. Ryan stated.

See all our properties at:
www.langagencyinc.com

- Residential • Commercial • Building Lots
- Multi-Family • Acreage • Investment
- Farmland • Recreational

LANG AGENCY REAL ESTATE
“The Results People”
Barbara Hess, Broker/Owner

27 Main St., Hornell (607) 324-4022 Fax: 324-4075
11 W. University St., Alfred (607) 887-9001 Fax: 887-9002
Pigskin Picks Football Contest

Support the Alfred Saxons!

Home Schedule at “new” Merrill Field:

• Sept. 4 -- Widener, 12 noon
• Sept. 11 -- Chesterton, 1 pm
• Oct. 2 -- Frostburg State, 1 pm
• Oct. 16 -- John Fisher, 1 pm
• Oct. 30 -- Rochester, 1 pm

Follow the Alfred Saxons on social media for important travel updates!

2. Rutger at West Virginia

Quality Automotive Service While You Wait

K & K AUTO CENTER

Across from Alidi’s
Ken or Keith 324-3362
1200 Webb Crossing Rd. Hornell

3. Pittsburg at Cincinnati

• MTD
• D.R. Power Equipment
• Stihl
• Jacobsen
• Homelite
• Tecumseh

B&B REPAIR SERVICE

For expert service, call 276-5311 today!

• Lumber Planing Service Available
• Heating
• Electrical
• Plumbing

6. Nevada at Louisiana Tech

Rt 21 (North – just off Rt 36)

While You Wait

Across from Aldi’s

Wellsville, NY 14895

4430 ST. RTE. 417
Hornell, NY 14843

607-324-6373

Doug’s NFL Picks

West Region Week Eleven (11/15/10)

#1 Cincinnati
#2 Pittsburgh
#3 San Francisco
#4 Baltimore
#5 Denver
#6 Cleveland
#7 Buffalo
#8 NY Giants
#9 Washington
#10 Pittsburgh

Pro Picks

• Nov. 6--Ithaca, 1 pm
• Oct. 23--St. John Fisher, 1 pm
• Sept. 4--Widener, 12 noon

Home Schedule at “new” Merrill Field:

5. Alfred 8-2 42 5 vs. SUNY -Maritime

2. Rutgers at West Virginia

1. Connecticut at South Florida

5. Utah State at Boise State

3. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

607-587-9130

Doug Baker wins Week 11 on tiebreaker

Doug Baker of Alfred edged Barb Welch of Arkansas on a tiebreaker to garner bragging rights for Week 11 of the Pigskin Picks Contest. Each had 4 misses.

Tiebreaker determined by 1) best point spread; 2) closest score prediction; 3) intangibles (e.g., team depth, head coaching ability, aerial dominance, etc.)

Each participant was awarded $10 and bragging rights.

Weekly winner will be awarded $10 and bragging rights.

5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3.

Mail to: Pigskin Picks, Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802 or take to the SUN dropbox on 4th Street.

1. Entries must be postmarked by 5 p.m. Friday, week of the games to count.

2. One entry per person on official entry form or facsimile of entry form:

   - Name
   - Address

3. Write team next to number corresponding with games in.

4. Entries open to US residents only.

5. Weekly winner will be awarded $10 and bragging rights.

6. All entries included in $50 cash drawing at season’s end.

7. Contest is open to all.

8. Entries must be legible.

9. Entries must be original and not photocopies.

10. Support the Alfred Saxons!

We are NOW OPEN!!

Come visit us at our new location:

43 N. Main St., Alfred 587-9838
(former Crandall’s Jewelry Store)

11. Pro Picks are in bold.

12. King of the Hill picks the college game.

13. Pigskin Picks Pro Picks are from an expert in the sport.

14. Weekly winner will be awarded $10 and bragging rights.

15. All readers are invited to enter. It’s easy.

16. Turn the page to see Pro Picks.

17. Entries must be postmarked by 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3.

18. Entries open to US residents only.

19. Entries must be legible.

20. Entries must be original and not photocopies.

21. Weekly winner will be awarded $10 and bragging rights.

22. All entries included in $50 cash drawing at season’s end.

B&B REPAIR SERVICE

For expert service, call 276-5311 today!

• Lumber Planing Service Available
• Heating
• Electrical
• Plumbing

5. Alfred 8-2 42 5 vs. SUNY -Maritime

2. Rutgers at West Virginia

1. Connecticut at South Florida

5. Utah State at Boise State

3. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

607-587-9130
ANGELICA—Musicians SARAH & KRIS of Wellsville will bring their blend of contemporary folk and pop music to Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café on Saturday, Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Sarah Haggerty and Kris Riley have been playing together for more than two years. Each plays acoustic guitar and sings. They credit such performers as Ingrid Michaelson, Red Molly, Ryan Adams and Regina Spektor as having influenced their musical style.

Recently, SARAH and KRIS have performed as part of the Angelica Sweet Shop’s summer concerts series; Gala Fest in Gaito, PA; at the Wellsville Country Club; the Wellsville Creative Art Center; and at private events.

According to the duo, “We’ve spent the past two years developing a sound that reflects folk music of the past as well as popular music today. Using the simple beauty of the acoustic guitar and time-crafted harmonies, we desire to touch our audiences with a memorable and enjoyable experience.”

Performers of Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café re-marks, “I’m impressed by how many musicians are excited to hear Sarah and Kris perform together again. The respect of other artists is a strong endorsement for these young women.”

The doors at Black-Eyed Susan open for lunch at 11 a.m. every Saturday, with dinner, specialty coffees and desserts starting at 4:30 p.m. Enjoy the mellow sounds of Jim Schwartz on guitar at 6 p.m. with SARAH & KRIS beginning at 7:30 p.m. There is no cover charge, but guests are expected to contribute to the musician’s tip jar. The kitchen remains open until 10 p.m. and the café closes at 11 p.m. Reservations are recommended. No cover charge — strongly encouraged.

SARAH (acoustic guitar and singing) and KRIS (acoustic guitar and singing) play their own songs and covers, with an occasional couple of new songs to be premiered. Their acoustic music in a casual, welcoming atmosphere.

On the menu:light hors d’oeuvres, dinner, espresso, specialty coffees and desserts. Open Mic from 7:00-10:00 p.m. All are welcome. Free admission. Come out to hear some of the region’s finest acoustic music in a casual, welcoming atmosphere.

Houghton to present Christmas Prism

HOUGHTON—Houghton College is hosting the fourth annual Christmas Prism on Friday, Dec. 3 and Saturday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in Welsey Chapel. This year’s Prism celebrates the canticle known as the Magnificat—the Song of Mary, uttered in the Gospel accounts when Mary arrives at the home of her kinswoman Elizabeth, mother of John the Baptist. Houghton College’s Wesley Chapel is located at One Willard Avenue, Houghton.

The Christmas Prism presentation flows seamlessly and instantaneously from one performance to another, developing and unfolding a single theme from varying facets. A myriad of musical expressions, creative visual images and dramatic reinterpretations flows from one to another propelling the audience into a deeper appreciation and experience of pilgrimage, yearning, incarnation, and joyful yearning.

The Prism performance approach combines varied, wide-ranging choral, instrumental, open, solo and chamber music, also with masterworks from the visual arts—unified into a single tapestry of great power, through Saturday and dinner with live music every Saturday at the home of 22 West Main Street in Angelica’s Park Circle National Historic District, the café serves coffee, tea, soda and thoughtfully selected desserts, also helping to support the local economy.

SATURDAY, Dec. 4, 2010:
Folk harpist LARIAE SMALE-LEY of Houghton, NY lends off a month of music inspired by the holiday season—including sacred, classical and Christmas songs. Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café serves lunch Monday through Saturday and dinner with live music every Saturday at the home of 22 West Main Street in Angelica’s Park Circle National Historic District, the café serves coffee, tea, soda and thoughtfully selected desserts, also helping to support the local economy.

The Saturday performance will be preceded by a dinner that requires tickets to be purchased in advance. For both performances, doors will open at 7:40 p.m. For more information call 585-466-3399 or visit www.black-eyed-susan.com.
Over the past year we have heard a great deal about collective anger. During the run-up to the midterm elections, the media provided daily reports on the anger of the American electorate, and it would appear that many took their anger to the polls. However, amidst all the expressions of anger, political and otherwise, words of gratitude have been in short supply. Now that the season of thanksgiving is upon us, where shall we find those words?

The world’s great spiritual traditions abound in expressions of gratitude. If you are affiliated with one of those traditions, you may already have all the words you need. If you are not, however, or if you would like to refresh your sense of gratitude, you may wish to explore three practices from the Zen and Vipassana traditions.

The first practice concerns the body, which many of us take for granted. If our organs and limbs are functioning normally and causing us no discomfort, we often give them scant attention, sometimes at the expense of our well-being. To counter that tendency, Zen master Thich Nhat Hanh recommends that we sit still, follow our breathing, and silently recite verses such as these:

**Breathing in,** I know that I have two good eyes.
**Breathing out,** I feel joy.

**Breathing in,** I am aware of my heart.
**Breathing out,** I am grateful for my heart.

Proceeding through the various parts of our bodies, as a doctor might, we acknowledge the normal functioning of our lungs, stomach, liver, and so on. We express our gratitude that each is serving us well. The purpose of this exercise is not to cheer ourselves up or convince ourselves that we feel something we don’t. Rather, it is to put us in touch with our latent capacity for gratitude, which may have yet to manifest in conscious feeling. In Vipassana meditation, such practices are known as bhavana, or mind/body cultivation, and they are an essential component of meditative discipline.

A second practice is the meal chant. Comparable to grace-before-meals in the Judeo-Christian tradition, this practice raises our awareness of the nature and origin of the food we are about to eat. Here is Thich Nhat Hanh’s translation of one traditional text, known in Zen as the Five Contemplations:

This food is the gift of the whole universe: the earth, the sky, and much hard work.

May we live in mindfulness so as to be worthy to receive it.

May we transform our unskillful states of mind and learn to eat with moderation.

May we take only foods that nourish us and prevent illness.

We accept this food so that we may realize the path of understanding and love.

In Zen centers and monasteries around the world, these lines and others like them are chanted or recited in unison before each of the meals. For secular Westerners, group recitation may be impractical, but anyone can silently recite the Five Contemplations before tucking into a meal, whether the food is omelette or red lentil curry or turkey with all the trimmings. Practiced wholeheartedly, meal chants can change our relationship, gradually but radically, with the food we consume.

The third practice is the most general of the three. Formulated by the Vipassana teacher Jack Kornfield, it is a field of litany, which expresses gratitude not only for our bodies and food but for our very presence in the cosmos:

**With gratitude I remember the people, animals, plants, insects, creatures of the sky and sea, air, and water, fire and earth, all those joyful exertions that bless my life every day.**

With gratitude I remember the care and labor of a thousand generations of elders and ancestors who came before me.

I offer my gratitude for the safety and well-being I have been given.

I offer my gratitude for the blessings of this earth I have been given. I offer my gratitude for the measure of health I have been given.

I offer my gratitude for the family and friends I have been given.

I offer my gratitude for the community I have been given.

I offer my gratitude for the teachings and lessons I have been given.

I offer my gratitude for the life I have been given.

Although this text is particularly apt for the Thanksgiving holiday, it really knows no season. It can be recited, singly or collectively, at any time or place, and its cumulative effect can be transformative.

The late John Daido Loori Roshi once remarked that when we voiced our gratitude rather than our complaints every morning, in a year’s time we would become grateful people. That is a lot to ask, especially when anger is pervasive, and when there is so much to fear and complain about. But as a succinct reminder, here is a poem by the twelfth-century Japanese poet Saigyo:

**GRATITUDE**

Whatever it is,
I cannot understand it,
although gratitude
stubbornly overcomes me
until I’m reduced to tears.

If this poem speaks to you, you might post it on your fridge. Or perhaps above your TV.

Ben Howard is Emeritus Professor of English at Alfred University and leader of the Falling Leaf Sangha, a Zen practice group in Alfred. For more information, see www.fallingleafsangha.blogspot.com. The translation of Saigyo’s poem is by Sam Hamill and may be found in his book Gratitude (Boa Editions, 1998).
Lessons learned from Pilgrims’ Thanksgiving

By CHIP WOOD
Special to the Alfred Sun

By Doug Casey, None Dare

England, where it was decided the ships put in at Plymouth, "bear up or sink at sea." This time at mouth, where the boat was dry- reported. They returned to Dart- leakie as a sieve," as its captain Speedwell, became "open and ship, badly misnamed the abandoned in England.

waters off the coast, had to be short of supplies. As a result, they many of their own possessions, to pay for the trip. As a result, they landed in the New World badly

The Pilgrim leaders decided to on a bold course. The first decision made under the covenant was to abandon the land that would have been to their

The first explorers landed at Ply- mouth Rock in 1620 were in-

The experience that was had in this commons course and condition, tried sundry times, and that amongst godly and sober men, may well evince the vanity of that conceit of Plato & other ancients, applauded by some of later times;—that ye taking away of properties, and bringing it in community into a commonwealth, would make them happy and flourishing; as if they were wiser than God.

For this community (so far as it was) was found to breed much confusion & discontent, and retard much employment that would have to their benefit and Comfort. For yet young men that were most able and fitte for labor & service did repine that they should spend their time & strieff to work for other men’s wives and chil- dren with out any remcompense. Once they replaced communal efforts with individual responsi- bility the differences were dra- matic—and life-saving. Men went into the fields earlier and stayed later. In many cases, their wives and even their children (some barely past the toddler stage) worked right alongside them. More acres were planted, more trees were felled, more houses were built, and more game was slaughtered because of one simple change: People were allowed to keep the fruits of their own labors.

The Pilgrims arrived deeply in debt to the London merchants who sponsored them. They worked for more than 20 years, as individuals and as a commu- nity, to pay off the crushing bur- den. In 1627, they borrowed money to pay off the Merchants Adventurers. By 1645, they had paid off the entire debt to the company which had advanced them the sums to pay off the Merchants. When their debt had been paid in full (at the astronomical inter- est rate of 45 percent per year), the company that had advanced the sums wrote the Pilgrims: It let not be grieved to you, that you have been instruments to break the ice for others who come after with less difficulty. The honour shall be yours to the world’s end.

As we celebrate this coming Thanksgiving Day, some 390 years after the Pilgrims celebrated the first of this uniquely American holiday, let us remember the sacrifices they made… the devotion they showed… and the lessons they learned. Until next time, keep some powder dry.

—Chip Wood
[Editor's Note: Chip Wood is the geopolitical editor of PersonalLiberty.com. He is the founder of Soundview Publica- tions, in Atlanta, where he was also the host of an award- winning radio talk show for many years. He was the pub- lisher of several bestselling books, including Crisis Invest- ing by Doug Casey, None Dare Call It Conspiracy by Gary Allen and Larry Abraham and The War on Gold by Anthony Sutton.]

### DONATE YOUR CAR to the Outreach Center “Care for Kids” Program

**Free Pick-up and Tow**

- Any Model or Condition
- IRS Tax Deductible

1-800-580-1244

### CANACDEA

Special Gifts, Antiques & Foods

Mon-Sat 12am-5:30pm Sun 125
599 Rt. 344 Allendale
607-587-8654

### Celebrate Chocolatole

- Lorna Whitfill
- Cretese Chocolates
- Honey Pot Chocolates
Alfred Village Band offers concerts of classical and popular music during July at the Alfred Village Bandstand. For any questions or concerns, please call Nancy Luther or check out the website at www.AlfredVillageBandstand.com.

**Uncle Alfred Sub Shop**

Open now Open Sun.-Thurs. 11 am-10 pm, Fri.-Sat. 8-11 pm

**SUBS**
- Salads
- Soup
- Chips
- Cookies

Try our delicious toasted roll sub
Half $4.75 Whole $7.50

**Where's the Beef?**

Porter's Organic Farm now has Certified Organic Beef by the portion available at Stears' Poultry Farm Store, Alfred.

Brown eggs
- Honey
- Jams & Jellies
- Pork by the portion, Certified Organic Beef

**Contact**: 6265 Co. Rt. 68 (Crosby Creek Rd) Homer 607-324-4080

**Everyone Loves Our Home Barbecue**
- Battered, breaded or baked Idahoan Haddock with choice of baked potato or French fries, cole slaw, applesauce, cottage cheese, roll...all for only $8.75

**Rocky Mountain Oysters**
- Take Co. Rt. 12 to Elm Valley, left on Rt. 417 East...it's on your right

- 3511 Ray Hill Rd 607-478-8815 Elm Valley

**Uncle Alfred Sub Shop**

Open now Sun.-Thurs. 11 am-10 pm, Fri.-Sat. 8-11 pm

**SUSBS**
- Salads
- Soup
- Chips
- Cookies

Try our delicious toasted roll sub
Half $4.75 Whole $7.50

**Where’s the Beef?**

Porter’s Organic Farm now has Certified Organic Beef by the portion available at Stears’ Poultry Farm Store, Alfred.

Brown eggs
- Honey
- Jams & Jellies
- Pork by the portion, Certified Organic Beef

**Contact**: 6265 Co. Rt. 68 (Crosby Creek Rd) Homer 607-324-4080

**Everyone Loves Our Home Barbecue**
- Battered, breaded or baked Idahoan Haddock with choice of baked potato or French fries, cole slaw, applesauce, cottage cheese, roll...all for only $8.75

**Rocky Mountain Oysters**
- Take Co. Rt. 12 to Elm Valley, left on Rt. 417 East...it’s on your right

- 3511 Ray Hill Rd 607-478-8815 Elm Valley

**Uncle Alfred Sub Shop**

Open now Sun.-Thurs. 11 am-10 pm, Fri.-Sat. 8-11 pm

**SUSBS**
- Salads
- Soup
- Chips
- Cookies

Try our delicious toasted roll sub
Half $4.75 Whole $7.50

**Where’s the Beef?**

Porter’s Organic Farm now has Certified Organic Beef by the portion available at Stears’ Poultry Farm Store, Alfred.

Brown eggs
- Honey
- Jams & Jellies
- Pork by the portion, Certified Organic Beef

**Contact**: 6265 Co. Rt. 68 (Crosby Creek Rd) Homer 607-324-4080

**Everyone Loves Our Home Barbecue**
- Battered, breaded or baked Idahoan Haddock with choice of baked potato or French fries, cole slaw, applesauce, cottage cheese, roll...all for only $8.75

**Rocky Mountain Oysters**
- Take Co. Rt. 12 to Elm Valley, left on Rt. 417 East...it’s on your right

- 3511 Ray Hill Rd 607-478-8815 Elm Valley

**Uncle Alfred Sub Shop**

Open now Sun.-Thurs. 11 am-10 pm, Fri.-Sat. 8-11 pm

**SUSBS**
- Salads
- Soup
- Chips
- Cookies

Try our delicious toasted roll sub
Half $4.75 Whole $7.50

**Where’s the Beef?**

Porter’s Organic Farm now has Certified Organic Beef by the portion available at Stears’ Poultry Farm Store, Alfred.

Brown eggs
- Honey
- Jams & Jellies
- Pork by the portion, Certified Organic Beef

**Contact**: 6265 Co. Rt. 68 (Crosby Creek Rd) Homer 607-324-4080

**Everyone Loves Our Home Barbecue**
- Battered, breaded or baked Idahoan Haddock with choice of baked potato or French fries, cole slaw, applesauce, cottage cheese, roll...all for only $8.75

**Rocky Mountain Oysters**
- Take Co. Rt. 12 to Elm Valley, left on Rt. 417 East...it’s on your right

- 3511 Ray Hill Rd 607-478-8815 Elm Valley

**Uncle Alfred Sub Shop**

Open now Sun.-Thurs. 11 am-10 pm, Fri.-Sat. 8-11 pm

**SUSBS**
- Salads
- Soup
- Chips
- Cookies

Try our delicious toasted roll sub
Half $4.75 Whole $7.50

**Where’s the Beef?**

Porter’s Organic Farm now has Certified Organic Beef by the portion available at Stears’ Poultry Farm Store, Alfred.

Brown eggs
- Honey
- Jams & Jellies
- Pork by the portion, Certified Organic Beef

**Contact**: 6265 Co. Rt. 68 (Crosby Creek Rd) Homer 607-324-4080

**Everyone Loves Our Home Barbecue**
- Battered, breaded or baked Idahoan Haddock with choice of baked potato or French fries, cole slaw, applesauce, cottage cheese, roll...all for only $8.75

**Rocky Mountain Oysters**
- Take Co. Rt. 12 to Elm Valley, left on Rt. 417 East...it’s on your right

- 3511 Ray Hill Rd 607-478-8815 Elm Valley

**Uncle Alfred Sub Shop**

Open now Sun.-Thurs. 11 am-10 pm, Fri.-Sat. 8-11 pm

**SUSBS**
- Salads
- Soup
- Chips
- Cookies

Try our delicious toasted roll sub
Half $4.75 Whole $7.50

**Where’s the Beef?**

Porter’s Organic Farm now has Certified Organic Beef by the portion available at Stears’ Poultry Farm Store, Alfred.

Brown eggs
- Honey
- Jams & Jellies
- Pork by the portion, Certified Organic Beef

**Contact**: 6265 Co. Rt. 68 (Crosby Creek Rd) Homer 607-324-4080

**Everyone Loves Our Home Barbecue**
- Battered, breaded or baked Idahoan Haddock with choice of baked potato or French fries, cole slaw, applesauce, cottage cheese, roll...all for only $8.75

**Rocky Mountain Oysters**
- Take Co. Rt. 12 to Elm Valley, left on Rt. 417 East...it’s on your right

- 3511 Ray Hill Rd 607-478-8815 Elm Valley
At the Movies
(Effective Friday, Nov. 26-Dec. 12)

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

Alternative Cinema, Alfred...
711-2175

Fillmore Marquee, PCC
4:00 & 7:00 p.m.

HORRIBLE BOSSES

HORRIBLE BOSSES

---

How to Survive a Axe Murder
790 BROADWAY • NEW YORK, NY 10003
1.888.LAWS.COM - WEBSITE

We are also investigating the following

GOVERNMENT INDORES LIABILITIES

---

Nice to have you with us. Venue to come.

The Alfred SUN, Thursday, November 25, 2010

---

FRIENDSHIP NURITON SITE
Community Center, 12 noon, 4th Tuesday of each month.

BETLON NURITON SITE
New York State Home, 12 noon, 2nd Tuesday of each month.

BELMONI NURITON SITE
NYC Agency of the Aging, 12 noon, 2nd Tuesday of each month.

PULMONARY SUPPORT GROUP
12 noon, 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month. Hornell Memorial Hospital, 510 West Main Street. For more info, call St. James Mercy Hospital, 716-268-9300.

---

MOTHER RITE POSTPARTUM SUPPORT GROUP
Meets third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.-12 midnight during May, June, July and August. Open to all mothers. Call 716-466-8524 for info.

---

HOMESCHOOL SUPPORT GROUP
Meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.-12 midnight during May, June, July and August. Open to all homeschoolers. Call 716-466-8524 for info.

---

FAMOSA® VICTIMS

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.

---

WEITZ LUXENBERG, P.C.
Jonathan Byrd to perform in Wellsville coffeehouse

WELLSVILLE—Jonathan Byrd will be performing on Sat-
cday, Nov. 27, at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. Show
starts at 8 pm. Come early for dinner (served 5:00pm-9:00pm).
Tickets are $12 advance purchase/$14 at door. Member tick-
et $10 advance purchase/$12 at door. Tickets may be purchased online at www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or at the Art Center Coffee House. For more infor-
mation visit the website or call 585-593-3000.

Folk legend Tom Paxton dis-
covered Jonathan Byrd's music and sent him a quick email, say-
ing, "What a treat to hear some-
one so deeply rooted in tradition,
yet growing in his own beautiful
style. He had just released "Wildflowers" in late 2001, sim-
ple tales of love and death that
seemed to be a hundred years
old or more. In 2003 Byrd re-
leased his second album, "The
Waitress" and won the presti-
gious New Folk competition in
Kerrville, TX. That year, he set
sales records at the festival.
A native of Chapel Hill, North
Carolina, Jonathan grew up
singing in the Southern Baptist
Church, where his father
preached and his mother played
piano. After four years in the
Army, he returned to Chapel Hill
to play in rock bands in that leg-
endary underground music scene. A friend of Jonathan's in-
vited him to an old-time fiddle
festival in the mountains of
southwest Virginia, where his
writing began to change. Assim-
ilating the sounds of southern
traditional music, Byrd wrote
new songs in an ancient style.
One of those first songs was
"Velma," a murder ballad based
on the true story of Velma Barfield, the last woman to be
executed in North Carolina (in
1984) and the murderer of
Jonathan's own grandfather. This
was the track that prompted Tom
Paxton to respond so eloquently
to Byrd's music.

As Jonathan grows into a
contemporary artist of increasing in-
fluence, his traditional roots are
always evident in his simple, po-
etic storytelling and classic flat-
pick guitar style. "This rootty North Carolina
may be the most buzzed-about
new songwriter in folkdom. He
depicts the craziness and his
lean melodicism, Lyle Lovett's
complex stories, Guy Clark's
etic storytelling and classic flat-
and fennec fox. He presents the craziest and
most educational wildlife show ever seen! Join us at the Nancy Howe Audi-
torium at the David A. Howe Public Library, 155 N.
Main St., Wellsville. This library-sponsored film is free and open
to the general public.

Family Program: Bwana Jim’s Wildlife Show
Saturday, December 4th at 10:30 am
Nancy Howe Auditorium at the David A. Howe Public Library, 155 N.
Main St., Wellsville, 585-593-3410
A community favorite, meet some of Bwana Jim’s animals and learn about their habits
and environment on Saturday, December 4th at 10:30 am. Bwana Jim specializes in reptiles
such as snakes, alligators, and turtles. He will bring these as well as an armadillo, owl, hawk,
and fennec fox. He presents the craziest and

Classic Movie: Bye Bye Birdie (1963)
Tuesday, December 7th at 6:45 pm
Nancy Howe Auditorium at the David A. Howe Public Library, 155 N.
Main St., Wellsville, 585-593-3410
This entertaining version of the Broadway musical of a drafted rock star who comes to a small town to give one last kiss to an adoring fan before entering the military will be shown on Tuesday, De-
ember 7th at 6:45 pm. Stars include Ann-Margaret, Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke, Paul Lynde, and Bobby Rydell. The library-supported film is free and open to the general public.

Classic Movie Matinee: Miracle on 34th Street (1947) Thursday, December 9th at 1:30 pm
Nancy Howe Auditorium at the David A. Howe Public Library, 155 N.
Main St., Wellsville, 585-593-3410
This classic fable of Kris Kringle working in Macy’s during the hol-
day season and an unbelieving child will be shown on Thursday,
December 9th at 1:30 pm. Stars in this Valentine Davies tale include Maureen O’Hara, John Payne, Edmund Gwenn, and Natalie Wood. The library-supported film is free and open to the general public.
Corrections and updates needed for various sections of the Alfred Sun classifieds.
Reflections of Christmas’ theme of coffeehouse

ALMOND—“Reflections of Christmas,” is the theme of the Christmas Coffee House hosted by the Alfred Almond Bible Church at 6751 State Route 21, Almond, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 10, 11 and 12.

Mrs. John Prince is directing the event, which is open to the public. Performances will be at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, and at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday. Doors will open a half hour prior to the performances. Special deserts and coffees will be served.

“This will be a memorable musical experience,” Mrs. Prince said. “We would like to offer people the unique opportunity of engaging in the Christmas theme in a setting that will bring people together to celebrate the season. The theme of the event is ‘Reflections of Christmas,’ which means we will be sharing stories, memories and songs that reflect the joy of Christmas. Our goal is to create an atmosphere of warmth and fellowship, where people can come together to celebrate the Christmas season in a unique and memorable way. We have a diverse group of performers, including soloists, small ensembles, children’s choir and little fairy ballerinas, and a men’s choir singing an African Carol. Don’t miss it!” For more information, call the church office: 627-0630.

‘Greetings in the name of the Lord’ Interim Pastor refers to Ephesians 4:11


After several weeks of wonder ful Guest Preachers we have our interim pastor in place. Now we must get to know him—this stranger.

Change is normal—we cer tainly have had our share of change in the past many years. What we do with that ‘change’ is the thing—the way we approach it varies across roads where we must look at who we are today.

Who or what do you want to be? To that end the Interim Min istries organization has five de velopmental tasks common to almost every pastoral transition. They are: (1) Dealing actively with the church’s history and heritage to ensure faithfulness to the past while preparing for the future. (2) Helping the congrega tion to discover and claim our identity now. (3) Guiding the church through these necessary ad justments springing from leader ship changes. (4) Renewing and strengthening authentic relationships with American Baptists and their ministries. (Almond Union of Churches is a part of the network of American Baptist and Presbyte rian denominations) and (5) Preparing the congregation with strong hopes and a clear vision for welcoming a new pastor.

“Church is not the building…nor the congregation….it is the challenge. It requires us, if we are truly growing as a church, to look—again—at our history, our mission and who we want to go. In other words, what is God’s plan for us? Good ques tion. Just how does one know what God’s plan is, anyway? Sometimes it comes to us like a quiet whisper, but more often than not, it comes in quiet ways. Recently I saw a plaque that said: ‘Silence is the voice of the whisper of God.’ Seems appropriate here, right? That’s where we want to be. To help us be better Christians. To help us have a better relationship with God. To be more like Christ. As individuals, more fulfilled in God. As we grow personally, the church will grow and flourish.

We’re here to be God’s people. We are continually on a journey to be God’s people. Our history, our heritage, our traditions are three church bodies in Almond—Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian—came together because of the need to grow. Each one needed the other in order to continue on the journey. Although the Methodists left, we are still here and still on that journey. Not everything is intended to be a trip to a destination where we stop. One journey is the kind of journey that will continue—journey to growth doesn’t end.

So, at the Almond Union of Churches we begin a new link in our journey. We are Union members who are continuing our walk along the path working together, all the while listening for God’s word, so we can recognize the new path/plan God’s put for us. We welcome you to join us on a Sunday...come be part of a caravan, a journey that will continue—journey to growth doesn’t end.

Bradford, OF PLYMOUTH PLANTATION, 236

ALLEGRO COUNTY Area Foundation Executive Director Robert P. Christian, (left), presents check to Comfort House Board Members Jeanne Moe, Moe and Joe Fasano. (Photo provided)
Achieve Career Consultants holds annual business recognition lunch

WELLSVILLE—Achieve Career Consultants, a division of Allegany Arc, recently held their Annual Business Recognition Luncheon at L’Italia. The luncheon was held to honor businesses that employ people with special needs.

Since 1989, Allegany Arc has worked with area employers to assist individuals with disabilities in finding employment. Achieve Career Consultants has successfully assisted over 200 individuals in finding and maintaining employment. The Achieve Employment Specialists work hard to identify new employment opportunities, create “job carve out” opportunities and most recently have worked with area employers on “job customization.”

Six awards were handed out at this year’s luncheon. The first one was given to Houghton College as “Community Partner of the Year.” Houghton College Transition Mentor, presented this year’s award to Dr. Cathy Freytag, representing the hire of a Filmore young man who now works as a part-time data entry clerk at the college.

K-mart was presented the “Employer of the Year” Award by Randy Leif, Employment Specialist. Miss Ellingson praised K-mart saying, “Over the last several years, K-mart has partnered with the Achieve program in hiring people with special needs and several departments. K-mart has been flexible in the creation of positions to meet the needs of the individual hired and the store. Staff and the Human Resources Manager at K-mart have made a positive impact on people working there by providing a positive team.”

Megan McClellan, Employment Specialist II, presented Applebee’s, a national chain, the “Corporate Community Leader of the Year” Award to Arbor Development with the acknowledgment of his outstanding performance and personal success.

A special recognition award was given to Gary Hoemig, Wellsville Redemption Center Manager, who employs many individuals with a variety of identified disabilities. The William B. Joslin Award, presented annually by the New York State Industries for the Disabled, Inc. (NYSID), was presented to William Cole, acknowledging his outstanding performance and personal success.

For more information, please visit our website at www.Alle- gayArc.org/Achieve

Community Chest Drive

Drive reaches 78% of goal

Dear Editor,

The Alfred-Alfred Station Community Chest drive is now proceeding very slowly, dollar by dollar, toward its 2010 goal for the support of our local charities. As of last week, we have received only $24,777 in donations and pledges totaling about $27,772 or 78% of our $35,500 goal. We will need everyone’s help to complete the 2010 campaign. Please do not forget the community where you work or live. Now is the time to act. Without YOUR help, we simply will not reach that goal.

The Allegany County Chapter of the American Red Cross is an important organization benefiting from our campaign. If we are successful, our local Red Cross chapter will receive much needed support from this year’s campaign. As we are all aware, natural disasters do not stop. The Red Cross provides help to more people than ever before. The Red Cross provides emergency communication, shelters, give out food and clothing, and provided health assistance to victims of ‘natural’ events. They replace essentials not available in the community when rebuilding begins. In addition they provided counseling for families and assistance while coping with disasters. What the Red Cross does not expect, or accept, is repayment for any assistance they give during a disaster.

It is essential that we be generous after costly emergencies. Only then can they ‘last’ in the Red Cross mission and help to replenish its services. At the time of fires in Alfred, the Red Cross provides for those who have lost possessions. They are at the scene of fires and emergencies providing much needed assistance and counseling. The blood collection and our blood supply rely on the most well known of Red Cross services. In addition, the Red Cross hosts educational programs dealing with transmitted diseases, water safety procedures, and many other programs.

The Red Cross also provides a wide range of services and programs to make our community stronger. A major service they provide is blood donors and their families at no cost to the parties served. Red Cross volunteers at military installations and in our local communities provide counseling and are makers of the difference to help solve personal crises and deal with stress during periods of family separation. Local chapters also prepare and ship “good will” packages for service members. Please consider all that the Red Cross accomplishes, as you make your pledge to our campaign.

We hope that you will agree that support for the Red Cross, as well as our other campaign organizations, provides services that are essential to our community as well as the greater whole and helps to make Alfred a special place to live and work. We ask those of you who have yet not made a donation or pledge to join your friends and neighbors in making our drive a successful one. Thank you for those who have been so generously given to our campaign. If, for some reason, you did not receive a pledge card, donations may be left at the Alfred Pharmacy in Alfred, the Canaseraga Country Store, Alfred Station Market or may be mailed to Alfred-Alfred Station Community Chest, Box 603, Alfred, NY, 14802. We look forward to your support.

Sincerely,

Your Alfred-Alfred Station Community Chest Board

Cones, Shakes, Sundae

Open 12 noon-6 p.m.

Open daily at the college

Wed/W & Hard Ice Cream

Closed Monday-Friday

Cone, shake, sundae

21 South Main St. Almond

2 South Main St. Almond

bbq & Hard Ice Cream

Wendy Bailey

607-382-7811

Winter Hours:

Mon-Sat, 10-5

THE ALFRED SUN, Thursday, November 25, 2010 17
**Saxons advance to 2nd round in NCAAs**

**FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP**

**National Champion**

Stagg Bowl XXVIII
3:00 p.m., Salem, Va.

**First Round**

No. 10 Washington (29-0) vs. No. 5 Alfred State (29-0)
No. 18 Alfred State (29-0) vs. No. 1 Cortland State (29-0)

**Second Round**

No. 9 Ohio Northern (37-14) vs. No. 2 Ohio Northern (37-14)
No. 7 North Central (21-0) vs. No. 2 North Central (21-0)

**Quarterfinals**

No. 13 Trine (45-35) vs. No. 4 Trine (45-35)
No. 154 Autumn Pass (10-2) vs. No. 154 Autumn Pass (10-2)

**Semiinals**

No. 1 North Central (21-0) vs. No. 2 North Central (21-0)
No. 4 Trine (45-35) vs. No. 2 North Central (21-0)

**Final**

No. 1 North Central (21-0) vs. No. 2 North Central (21-0)

**2010 NCAA DIVISION III**

**Saxons prepare to renew dormant series at Cortland State**

ALFRED—The Alfred University football team, fresh off the program’s first-ever NCAA tournament win, will look to extend its season when the Saxons travel to SUNY Cortland to take on the Red Dragons in a second-round matchup.

Kickoff for the Saturday, Nov. 27 game between sixth-seeded Alfred (7-2) and second-seeded Cortland is at noon. Alfred is coming off a 60-0 victory Saturday against third-seeded Maritime College; Cortland beat seventh-seeded Endicott, 49-35. The AU victory was the Saxons’ first in three NCAA playoff games; Alfred lost in the first round of the NCAA playoffs last year and in 1981.

The outcome of the Saxons’ game with Maritime was never in doubt. AU scored touchdowns on four of its first five possessions and added a safety to take a 29-0 lead after one quarter. The Saxons outscored the Privateers 21-0 in the second quarter and took a 50-0 halftime lead and after a scoreless third, tallied 10 points on a field goal and an interception return.

Cortland’s win over Endicott was not as close as the score indicated. The Red Dragons led 42-14 with just under 10 minutes remaining and was playing its reserves when Endicott scored a pair of defensive touchdowns, then added a final score with 30 seconds remaining in regulation. For the game, Cortland produced 429 yards of offense while holding Endicott to 234 yards, including a mere 59 on the ground.

Cortland senior quarterback Dan Pitcher (Cortland) completed 20 of 26 passes for 232 yards and three TDs and also ran for a score. Sophomore wide receiver Mike Humphrey (LeRoy) caught five passes for 99 yards and a score, while starting tailback, sophomore Justin Auera (Mahopac) ran for 92 yards on 24 carries and a touchdown. Senior strong safety Chris Hanlon (Patchogue) led the Red Dragon defense with seven tackles and sophomore reserve linebacker Chris Bright (East Meadow) had six.

Alfred and Cortland have played one common opponent this season: Ithaca College. The Saxons beat Ithaca 31-17 on Nov. 6 and Cortland edged the visiting Bombers 20-17 in the annual Cortaca Jug game the following weekend. The teams match up well: Alfred produces 296 yards of offense (169 rushing, 227 passing) per game and has outscored its opponents, on average, 35-18. Cortland produces 348 yards of offense (191 rushing, 157 passing) and has outscored its opponents by an average of 32-10. The AU defense allows 266 yards of offense per contest (112 rushing, 154 passing); Cortland’s defense allows 226 yards of offense per contest (79 rushing, 147 passing).

Clark, the 2010 Empire 8 Defensive Player of the Year, leads the Saxons with 86 tackles (9.5 for loss, two sacks), with two interceptions. Ralphie has 80 stops (including a team-best 16.5 for loss) and six sacks; senior linebacker Chad Pierri (LeRoy-Caledonia-Mumford) has 63 tackles (eight for loss) and six pass breakups; sophomore strong safety Reggee Presley (Rochester/Gates-Chili) has 57 tackles; junior end Marcellus Jones (Geneseo) has 53 tackles (11 for loss) and a team-leading eight sacks; and junior corner- back Roland O’Brien (Hossock Falls) leads the team with seven interceptions and 12 pass breakups.

Secky has thrown for 2,429 yards (third most in a season at AU), completing 197 of 319 attempts with 25 touchdowns and 13 interceptions. Thon has been his main target, catching 66 passes for 871 yards and 15 touchdowns. Phillips has 41 catches for 494 yards and one score, and sophomore wideout Andre McCloud (Bath/Haverford) has made eight of 12 goal attempts and 51 of 53 extra point attempts.

Cortland’s senior tailback Louis Crisp (Eastchester) has 54 tackles (five for loss), with a forced fumble and four blocked kicks; and senior cornerback Joe Lopez (Port Jefferson Station) has 53 tackles and two fumble recoveries and leads the team with eight interceptions and seven pass breakups.

AU freshman tailback Derek O’Dell (Nelsonville-Hudson) averages 20.4 yards on kick returns and 6.2 yards on punt returns. Junior placekicker Eric Rockwood (Allegany-Lima) has also handled punting duties the last three games, has made five of six field goal attempts and 51 of 53 extra point tries. His 51 PATs made ranks as a new school single-season record. Rockwood has averaged 38 yards on 14 punts, with nine landing inside the opponent 20. Against Maritime, he averaged 42.5 yards on four punts, landing one at the Maritime 8-yard line and two more at the Privaterider 1-yard line.

Austera averages 26 yards on kick returns and 13.5 yards on punt returns for Cortland. Junior kicker Marc Corrado (Newburgh) has made eight of 12 field goal tries and 44 of 46 PATs. Sophomore punter Peter Furey (Niskayuna) averages 35.6 yards per punt.

Saturday’s contest will be a homecoming of sorts for AU head coach Dave Murray. Now in his third season at Cortland, Murray began his collegiate head coaching career at Cortland in 1990, after serving three seasons as the Red Dragons’ defensive coordinator. He took Cortland to the NCAA playoffs in his first season as head coach and in seven years leading the team posted a 44-39-1 mark.

This weekend’s game will be the 39th meeting between Alfred and Cortland, with AU holding a 27-10-1 edge in the all-time series. The Saxons have won the last nine games in the series, including a 31-0 win the last time the two teams met, in 1985. The last time the two teams played in Cortland, in 1984, the Saxons came away with a 43-10 victory. The last Cortland win came at Alfred in 1976 and the last Red Dragon home victory over ALF in 1966.
AU gets first NCAA playoff win, to play at Cortland Sat.

**Alfred University Football Team**

Congratulations to the **Alfred-Almond Boys Soccer Team** (Empire 8 Champions and Section V Class DD Champs) and the **Alfred-Almond Girls Soccer Team** (Section V Class D Second Finalists) from "The Super Fan" and also to the **Alfred University Football Team** (Empire 8 Champs and NCAA Tournament participant).

Let's Go, Saxons!!

---

**Alfred Sports Round-up**

**Current Records:**
**Men's Basketball:** 2-6

The Pioneers continued to struggle as they fell in a close game to the host Marauders at 70-60 to CC of Beaver County and were defeated 83-55 by Fulton Montgomery Community College and 73-55 by Rockland Community College.

Melvin Jenkins (Brooklyn/Susan McKinney) led the Pioneers with 16 points, while Patrick Parker (Empire 8) and Younant Gobezai (Bethesda, MD/Bethesda) chipped in with 14 points each.

The Lady Pioneers continued with a solid effort, as Younant Gobezai (Bethesda, MD/Bethesda) finished with 10 boards.

**ASC Tournament Champions**

The Lady Pioneers rebounded from a 76-62 loss to Tiogasville on Saturday, March 21, by winning the ASC Tournament with a 70-44 victory over Jefferson CC and a 50-45 victory over Fulton Montgomery Community College.

**ASC Opened**:

ASC opened up the WNYAC action with a road dual match 25-22 over Jamestown CC. The Pioneers are now 1-2 on the season in 1-1 in WNYAC action.

Shawn Hanrahan (Unatego) earned a pin in the second period at 157 pounds. Ernie Rockwood (Alliance) boosted a 33-yard field goal 10 seconds into the fourth quarter to give Alfred State the win.

Ricky Thon (15) makes one of his two touchdown passes from junior quarterback Tom Secky (Pavilion) to tight end Jon Jacks (East Amherst) in the second quarter. Thon finished with seven passes for 118 yards and a touchdown, going 3-7-0 in the endzone. AU outgained Maritime 436-272 in total offense and held the ball for 37:27 minutes.

**Alfred State College Men’s Swimming Team**

Chambliss (Alfred Almond) was 2nd in the 200 fly with a time of 19:19.45 and the 500 free (5:17.30). Ethan Giglio (Hornell) was 2nd in the 200 fly (2:24.18) and was 2nd in the 200 free (1:56.54). Jake Giglio (Hornell) was 2nd in the 200 free (23.37) and 3rd in the 100 free (54.41). Kalen Chambell (Alfred Almond) was 2nd in the 200 fly (2:39.40), and Tim Guarino (Cornwall) was 2nd in the 200 breast (2:32.65).

**Women’s Basketball**:

- **ASC downed FMCC**: Romero came off the bench and had a double-double with 10 points and 13 rebounds as Alfred State College downed Fulton Montgomery Community College (Unatego) 73-55.
- **ASC Tournament MVP Brooks (Pavilion) led the Lady Pioneers with 17 points and 16 rebounds in the quarter. Following another Pioneer touchdown, Thon caught a 31-yard scoring pass from Secky off a flea-flicker to put AU up 21-0 with 5:36 left.
- **Rockland CC at the annual ASC Tournament**: 83-55 by Fulton Montgomery CC and 73-55 by Rockland Community College.
- **ASC Opened up the WNYAC action with a road dual match 25-22 over Jamestown CC. The Pioneers are now 1-2 on the season in 1-1 in WNYAC action.**
- **Shawn Hanrahan (Unatego) earned a pin in the second period at 157 pounds. Ernie Rockwood (Alliance) boosted a 33-yard field goal 10 seconds into the fourth quarter to give Alfred State the win.**

**ASC Opened up the WNYAC action with a road dual match 25-22 over Jamestown CC. The Pioneers are now 1-2 on the season in 1-1 in WNYAC action.**

Shawn Hanrahan (Unatego) earned a pin in the second period at 157 pounds. Ernie Rockwood (Alliance) boosted a 33-yard field goal 10 seconds into the fourth quarter to give Alfred State the win.
It was off to Alfred on Saturday past for NCAA Division III football playoff action as the Alfred Saxons (8-2) were hosting the SUNY Maritime Mavericks (1-10). It would be the third ever apperance for AU and second straight season for the program to compete in the NCAA's after many ECAC Bowls. Coach Dave Murray's squad won the Empire Eight conference with a perfect league slate and were hosting the undefeated Maritime school despite having a higher 1-0 record in the Mount Union bracket. While it would've been a pain for AU to travel to NYC for this contest, it could've been played anywhere and the winner would be the same!

Pretty sure I was providing expert commentary on the first Alfred adventure into the NCAA tournament a few years ago, beside Cody! Went to the Maritime website when I found out who Alfred would be playing, was blown away to see the 10-0 scoreboard. Coach Murray used to be Penn State-USFL-NFL player Bill Dugan, said "you are on." The other end of the line, which I found out later was former Hornell-Rochester player and ex-AU manager, was unavailable. Cody, as prepared as they come, had all the equipment organized, ready to roll and he was checking out the "visiting" Maritime school as they were warming up in a beautiful, late fall afternoon. The sun was shining on the spectacular new carpet at Merrill Field and the stands were beginning to fill early. Cody told me he saw a tape of Maritime that Coach Murray gave him and they liked to run-run-run. Pretty much knew right then AU would be touting and only five passes. Yikes! All of this against group #2 and Maritime was still attempting to run the ball. "Attempting" and getting nowhere. At halftime, the visiting club had rushed 27-times for 40 yards with seven attempts over the goal line. "On" end was(inner) who was former Hornell-Rochester player and ex-AU manager. Cody, watching AU win, enjoying the beautiful day. Had a chance to chat with Holly Seidewand (Webster) in the pressbox, between the game and the Webster Schroeder volleyball team fell in the finals of the "B" football semi-finals. The Empire Eight conference includes the likes of Buffalo State and SUNY Brockport. Should be a good, even Alfred-Cortland contest. The winner gets ... Mount Union (most likely).

An enjoyable day for me at Merrill Field, doing the radio with Cody, watching AU win, enjoying the beautiful day. Had a chance to chat with Holly Seidewand (Webster) in the pressbox, between the game and the Webster Schroeder volleyball team fell in the finals of the "B" football semi-finals. The Empire Eight conference includes the likes of Buffalo State and SUNY Brockport. Should be a good, even Alfred-Cortland contest. The winner gets ... Mount Union (most likely).

KANAKADEA Valley Aquatic Club swimmers pose for a photo (including in front) Katherine Cook and (center from left) Nolan Rosell, Silas Cochran, Ondrej Fanta, Lindsey Allen, Vivi Spitznall, Alyssa Greaney and Maya Rachor, and (from back left) Coach Brett Irwin, Bridget Cochran, Jessica Flitz and Coach Jessie Cacace. (Photo provided)

KVAC swimmers start with a splash

Union (most likely)"

Kankakea Valley Aquatic Club (KVAC) travelled to Lansing (near Ithaca) for their first competition of the season on Saturday, Nov. 20.

Alyssa Greaney (age 10) led the team with a first place finish in the 50 Fly (10 & Under bracket) with a time of 38.34 shaving 4.60 seconds off her previous personal best. She also captured second place in the 50 Freestyle (32.42) and 50 Backstroke (39.47).

Team mate Silas Cochran (age 8) swam to a 4th place finish in the Male 50 Fly 10 & under bracket with a time of 48.33. For the rest of the 10 & Under group Lian Mortgage's Alyssa and Eryn Flaitz swam to personal best times in the 50 Back with a time of 1:05.30. Eryn Flaitz took the top spot in a personal best time of 1:00.33 in the 50 Fly and Nolan Rosell took 3:17 seconds of his previous best time to finish in 39.51 seconds in the 50 Freestyle.

Newcomers finished in first style also. Ondrej Fanta swam the 50 Fly in 46.42 seconds and teammates Vivi Spitznall and Maya Rachor completed the same distance in 49.90 and 50.30 seconds respectively.

The KVAC team's next competition is Sunday December 12th when they will travel to Cortland to participate in a Southern Tier Swim League competition.

More information regarding the KVAC swim club can be found at www.kvacswim.org.

LANSING—The local USA swim club Kankakea Valley Aquatic Club (KVAC) travelled to Lansing (near Ithaca) for their first competition of the season on Saturday, Nov. 20.

Alyssa Greaney (age 10) led the team with a first place finish in the 50 Fly (10 & Under bracket) with a time of 38.34 shaving 4.60 seconds off her previous personal best. She also captured second place in the 50 Freestyle (32.42) and 50 Backstroke (39.47).

Team mate Silas Cochran (age 8) swam to a 4th place finish in the Male 50 Fly 10 & under bracket with a time of 48.33. For the rest of the 10 & Under group Lian Mortgage's Alyssa and Eryn Flaitz swam to personal best times in the 50 Back with a time of 1:05.30. Eryn Flaitz took the top spot in a personal best time of 1:00.33 in the 50 Fly and Nolan Rosell took 3:17 seconds of his previous best time to finish in 39.51 seconds in the 50 Freestyle.

Newcomers finished in first style also. Ondrej Fanta swam the 50 Fly in 46.42 seconds and teammates Vivi Spitznall and Maya Rachor completed the same distance in 49.90 and 50.30 seconds respectively.

The KVAC team's next competition is Sunday December 12th when they will travel to Cortland to participate in a Southern Tier Swim League competition.

More information regarding the KVAC swim club can be found at www.kvacswim.org.

The Dugout continued

Union (most likely)"

An enjoyable day for me at Merrill Field, doing the radio with Cody, watching AU win, enjoying the beautiful day. Had a chance to chat with Holly Seidewand (Webster) in the pressbox, between the game and the Webster Schroeder volleyball team fell in the finals of the "B" football semi-finals. The Empire Eight conference includes the likes of Buffalo State and SUNY Brockport. Should be a good, even Alfred-Cortland contest. The winner gets ... Mount Union (most likely).

An enjoyable day for me at Merrill Field, doing the radio with Cody, watching AU win, enjoying the beautiful day. Had a chance to chat with Holly Seidewand (Webster) in the pressbox, between the game and the Webster Schroeder volleyball team fell in the finals of the "B" football semi-finals. The Empire Eight conference includes the likes of Buffalo State and SUNY Brockport. Should be a good, even Alfred-Cortland contest. The winner gets ... Mount Union (most likely).

An enjoyable day for me at Merrill Field, doing the radio with Cody, watching AU win, enjoying the beautiful day. Had a chance to chat with Holly Seidewand (Webster) in the pressbox, between the game and the Webster Schroeder volleyball team fell in the finals of the "B" football semi-finals. The Empire Eight conference includes the likes of Buffalo State and SUNY Brockport. Should be a good, even Alfred-Cortland contest. The winner gets ... Mount Union (most likely).

An enjoyable day for me at Merrill Field, doing the radio with Cody, watching AU win, enjoying the beautiful day. Had a chance to chat with Holly Seidewand (Webster) in the pressbox, between the game and the Webster Schroeder volleyball team fell in the finals of the "B" football semi-finals. The Empire Eight conference includes the likes of Buffalo State and SUNY Brockport. Should be a good, even Alfred-Cortland contest. The winner gets ... Mount Union (most likely).

An enjoyable day for me at Merrill Field, doing the radio with Cody, watching AU win, enjoying the beautiful day. Had a chance to chat with Holly Seidewand (Webster) in the pressbox, between the game and the Webster Schroeder volleyball team fell in the finals of the "B" football semi-finals. The Empire Eight conference includes the likes of Buffalo State and SUNY Brockport. Should be a good, even Alfred-Cortland contest. The winner gets ... Mount Union (most likely).