Young says GOP control of Senate good for Upstate

ALBANY—“The Republicans’ victory in winning back the state Senate majority is great news for the upstate economy and will bring much-needed relief for taxpayers,” said Senator Catharine Young (R,C,I-Olean).

“Balance has been restored and New York City’s monopoly on state government has been broken. We will stop the unprecedented out-of-control taxes and spending that unfortunately have marked their reign over the past two years, and we will fight for sound policies that will grow jobs and the economy. Upstate especially needs this.”

“There’s no doubt it will be a rocky year because of the harsh economic climate and the enormous state budget deficit. Difficult decisions will have to be made. But I believe that with the right policies put into place, we can turn the state around. There’s hope again for returning a brighter future. It’s phenomenon,” Senator Young said.

Alfred University’s equestrian program receives an unplanned holiday gift

ALFRED – A passion for riding that spans the generations turned into an unexpected holiday gift for the Alfred University Inter-scholastic Equestrian Association (IEA) program.

Maria Hurd, director of Retirement Plan Audit Services for the Wilmington, DE-based accounting firm of Belfint, Lyons & Shuman, P.A., nominated the Alfred University IEA program to share in the firm’s holiday gift. Each year, the CPA firm invites members to submit their favorite causes/chartities to the partners, who select five to each receive $1,000 checks.

Maria Hurd cited the Alfred University IEA program for its efforts to “further children’s competitive spirit, goal-setting, team work and healthy lifestyles.”

The AU IEA program is for high school and middle school students surrounding school districts, including Dansville, Canisteo-Greenwood, Wellsville, Genesee Valley, Alfred-Almond, Avoca, Arkport, Cuba-Rushford, Scio, Hornell and Camasera school districts. Riders train at the Bromley-Daggett Equestrian Center, home to the AU Equestrian Program.

“We want to thank Belfint, Lyons and Shuman for this unexpected gift to support our IEA program,” said Nancy Kohler, director of the University’s Equestrian Program. “And we particularly want to thank Maria Hurd for nominating our program for this gift.”

Maria Hurd is the daughter-in-law of Harry Hurd of West Almond, who in 2006 became the first head coach of the Alfred University Western equestrian team, and who has a life-long love of horses that he shared with his family. Amanda Hurd — Mark and Marie Hurd’s daughter and the head coach of the AU Equestrian Program — received the gift.

Harry Hurd has owned and operated a trained stable and Quarter Horse and Thoroughbred breeding farm for 42 years. He has ridden, shown, raced and competed in rodeo events with Quarter horses since 1964. He is a lifetime member of the American Quarter Horse Association (AQHA) and the Empire State Quarter Horse Association.

Harry Hurd has been an AQHA judge for 42 years, and an American Paint Horse Association judge for 36 years. He currently serves as the director of horses for the Allegany County Fair Board. Harry Hurd is a former member of the Alfred-Almond Central School Board of Education, and a former supervisor for the town of West Almond.
OBITUARIES

Mrs. Wallace was born on Feb. 19, 1925, in Hornell, to Fred and Renda Andrus. She was a 1946 graduate of Northampton Central School. On Jan. 24, 1947, she married Leo E. Wallace, who pre-deceased her Sept. 29, 1983.

In addition to raising a family, Vivian worked as a seamstress for Marion Rodman in Hornell until 1966 when she retired in 1970. Vivian is survived by her son, David (Sharon) Wallace; a daughter, Susan (Martin) Meehan; three grandchildren, Andrew Wallace, Bridgette Carter, Jennifer Wallace; and three great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by three sons, Larry Wallace, Leo James "Wally" Wallace and Richard E. Wallace; and three brothers, Harold Andrus, Richard Andrus and William Andrus.

Vivian was a long-time member of Greenwood American Legion Auxiliary.

There was a time of visitation from noon-2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7 at Baker-Swan Funeral Home in Alfred. Burial was held at 2 p.m. immediately following the visitation with Rev. Ronald Rader officiating. Burial followed in Greenwood Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be expressed online at www.baker-swan.com. Memorial contributions in Vivian's name were made to Aro- dovre Rescue Squad, PO Box 726, Andover, NY 14806.

SUSAN I. STILLMAN
Avid NASCAR fan
HORNELL/CANISTEO—Susan Stillman’s name may be that of Rexville. Mary’s Churchyard Cemetery in Rexville. Burial was in the St. Joseph Cemetery.

Decker of Middletown; numerous nieces and nephews. The family received friends from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 and 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 at the H.P. Smith & Son, Inc. Funeral Home, 29 East Street, Hornell, formerly of Canisteo.

Susan was a lifelong resident of Canisteo, graduating from Canisteo Central School in 1972 and a graduate of BOCES with an LPN degree. She had worked 30 years at St. James Mercy Hospital as a pediatric nurse. She was a member of the Canisteo American Legion Women’s Auxiliary and an active member of the Hornell Rescue Squad, PO Box 212, Hornell, NY 14840.

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Glass/Potter Manufacturers give scholarships to AU students

ALFRED—Two Alfred University students—an engineering major and an art major—will receive scholarships from the Associated Glass and Pottery Manufacturers, an organization that promotes the industries in the United States. This year’s recipients are: Brandi Jessup, a senior in the School of Art & Design. She is the daughter of Vickie Jessup of Greybull, WY, and is a graduate of Greybull High School. Colby Charpentier, a junior ceramic engineering major in the Inamori School of Engineering. He is the son of Sharon Charpentier of Smithfield, RI, and Raymond Charpentier of Windsor, CT. He is a graduate of Smithfield High School.

The decision to award two scholarships, one of an art major and one to an engineering major, reflects the organization’s interest in both fields as critical to the future of the industry. Founded in 1923, the AGPM promotes the glass and pottery-manufacturing industries through public exhibitions and education, including scholarships to encourage recruitment at the college level.

The AGPM and its members have had a long relationship with Alfred University and the two schools that are part of the New York State College of Ceramics: the School of Art & Design, which its top-ranked programs in ceramics and glass, and the School of Engineering, which its materials-based engineering programs, including biomedical materials engineering science, glass science engineering and materials science.

Current members of the AGPM include: Blenko Glass Company, Inc.; Burley Clay Products, Inc.; CMS USA, Inc.; Custom Deco, Inc.; Fenton Art Glass Co.; Glassautomatic/Rolf Glass; The Homer Loughlin China Co.; Lenox, Inc.; McCoy Limited; Saint-Gobain Container Co.; Simon Pearce Glass; Steuben Glass; Susquehanna Glass Co.; and Youghiogheny Glass Co.

ALFRED—Five students at Alfred State College were recently inducted as charter members into the ASC Chapter of Mu Alpha Theta, a national mathematics honor society for high schools and two-year colleges. They were presented with certificates and membership cards during the induction ceremony. Mu Alpha Theta boasts more than 75,000 student members in more than 1,500 schools. It is dedicated to inspiring keen interest in mathematics and promoting the enjoyment of mathematics in high school and two-year college students. Simon Whitehouse, lecturer, ASC Mathematics and Physics Department, serves as the adviser of this newly formed group. Pictured here, from left: James Sheflin, president; Genesee, surveying engineering technology; Whitehouse; Leah Fry, vice president, Greenwood, liberal arts and sciences: math and science; and Adam Lesh, Treasurer, Baldwinville, liberal arts and sciences: math and science. Not pictured, Melissa Sokolinski, secretary, Walden, construction management engineering technology; and Zachary Towner, Hamlin, construction management engineering technology.

The purpose of Mu Alpha Theta is to promote the enjoyment of mathematics and the development of students in the field. Mu Alpha Theta sponsors student activities in mathematics, such as math circles and math clubs, and organizes regional and national mathematics competitions for high school and two-year college students.

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Information session

The Alfred Unit of Empire State College will offer a free Information Session on Thursday, Dec. 16, from 5:30 until 7:00 p.m. at the Unit Office. For directions to the location of the Alfred Unit office, and to make a reservation for the Information Session, call Unit Secretary, Sherry Price, at 607-587-4140.

As part of the State University of New York system, Empire State College is a fully accredited, non-traditional college. It offers degrees in Community and Human Services; Liberal Arts; Business, Management and Economics; and Science, Mathematics and Technology.

STORK REPORT

A daughter, London Bailey Moretti, was born August 26, 2010 to Jimmy and Kami Moretti of Seattle, WA. Maternal grandparents are Randy and Cindy VanKooten of Lynnville, IA; paternal grandparents are Jim and Sue Moretti of Alfred.

Scene About Alfred

Back in 1884, a simple item appeared in the Alfred Sun that said, “Wanted, one thousand subscribers to the Sun.”

That goal suggested by Sun co-founder and legendary Editor and Publisher Frank A. Crumb, was met before the new millennium. But now we’d like to keep the dream alive. So we’ve set a goal of 125 new subscribers to mark the SUN’s 125th anniversary.

During Frank Crumb’s Dream Campaign, we offer new subscribers 13 months for the year’s subscription price of $27 ($30 outside of Allegany County). That’s $25 off the newsstand price. And you’ll read hometown news and interesting stories found nowhere else!

If you would like to help keep Frank Crumb’s Dream alive, send your name and address or that of a loved one with check payable to “Alfred Sun” to: Frank Crumb’s Dream, c/o Alfred Sun, P.O. Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802. We thank you and Frank thanks you!

White Chili

3 (15 oz.) cans Great Northern beans, drained 2 jalapeno chili peppers, minced
8 oz. cooked & shredded chicken 2 garlic cloves, minced 1 c. chopped onions 2 tbsp. ground cumin 8 oz. chicken broth ½ tsp. oregano ½ c. chopped cilantro 2 jalapeno chili peppers, stemmed, seeded & chopped

Sour Cream

Shredded cheddar cheese Tortilla chips

Combine all ingredients except sour cream, cheddar cheese, and chips in slow cooker. Cover. Cook on Low 8-10 hours or High 4-5 hours. Ladle into bowls and top with sour cream, cheddar cheese, and chips. Serves 8. (Don’t forget to use your crockpot liner.)

Another crockpot recipe to enjoy

Another crock pot recipe that is full of flavor to warm your “in-\ndards” on a chilly day. This one is spicy and delicious and, of course, a snap to put together. It is from the Fix It And Forget It cookbook, and I call this “Strawberries in Snow,” and I wish you could see the brilli-
Perturbing, disturbing
Dear Editor,

Perturbing, that Mr. Pullen is following in the footsteps of a former reporter on Legislative meetings..... defensive and petty comments singled out a certain member of the board. Disturbing, that a dissenting vote on the budget would rise to a personal attack by a fellow legislator.

Quite probably, the Court-house would claim they have over $20 million if not for the questioning and battle against it by Mr. Ungermann and mem-

bers of the ACCFRG.

Nay-sayers are imperative on legislative boards, when it comes to budgets and initiatives like building projects and public salary increases.

Many thanks to Mr. Ungern-
mann and others (who aren’t so apt to rate vitriole), who worry about the welfare of the tax-payers of Allegany County, which are wearing mighty thin in the disastrous economic climate of NY.

Kathy and Ron Snyder-

Remember Pearl Harbor
Dear Editor,

This week marks the 69th an-
iversary of the surprise Japanese military attack on U.S. armed forces at Pearl Harbor. A dawn raid on the fortress pro-
tecting the famed U.S. “Pacific Fleet” killed 2,403 Americans and wounded 1,178 others—nearly all military personnel. Each passing decade pushes the reality of Dec. 7, 1941 deeper into the national memory.

Yet the lessons to be drawn from that monumental event are as clear as ever: the consistent American themes of sacrifice and triumph.

The forces defending Pearl Harbor were the first casualties in a Second World War that would claim the lives of 291,557 heroic American soldiers. The attack drew the nation into a total war on four continents throughout the Atlantic and Pa-

tific. The nation rallied in a huge outpouring of loyalty and support, with an armada of new war industries and a new generation in uniform.

The attack across nearly 5,500 miles of ocean lies a poignant reminder of the events that moved our nation to an appropri-
ate tribute to those lost. The USS Arizona Memorial sits over the wreckage of what was once among the proudest vessels of the Pacific Fleet. The battleship was sunk during the Pearl Har-
bor attack. The structure of the memorial reflects the size and shape of the ship that rises at each end, representing the initial tragedy and eventual victory represented by Pearl Harbor.

In observance of Pearl Harbor Day, please recognize the in-
credible sacrifice embodied by what many consider the “greatest generation” and especially the ultimate sacrifice paid by so many. As we enjoy the holiday season with our loved ones, let’s remember the brave men and women of our military defending lives and val-
ues away from their families and friends. What began as a war has evolved into a testament of American resolve and greatness as we “Remember Pearl Harbor.”

Daniel J. Burling

Vietnam Vet, NYS Assemblyman

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Once upon a time she wore a tutu; Never in her dreams that she would rise to the 2 2. Mouse

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CENSUS, SENSE and NONSENSE
Every ten years America conducts a census. This is authorized by Article I, Section 2 of the Constitution. The original purpose was to allocate Congressmen in the House of Representatives. Many ad-
ditional functions have been added over the years as the role of gov-
ernment has grown. Now there are at least 16 different questions on the Census, many of which the Census bureau doesn’t need to ask. Neither Inuk Jordin Kudluk Tootoo; Never prob’ly’d heard of Desmond Tutu; Frank’s dream alive. The late Eugene T. Van Horn, the Alfred Primer and the Alfred-Almond Central School District. The negative consequences don’t stop with loss of Congressional representation. The State Legislature is apportioned based upon the 1930 Census results which are likely to lose an additional one or two Congressional representatives. It is projected that those seats will be vacated by the non-legal residents and concentrated in major cities like Manhattan. 764 ROUTE 244 ALFRED (TINKERTOWN) 700. It’s now over 2 2. In January 1999. But we want to keep the 1,000 subscribers when

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By SHERRY VOLK
Alfred Sun Reporter

ALFRED—A few weeks ago, an article appeared in this paper (How Sweet It Is!) offering community members the opportunity to help celebrate the centennial anniversary of The Honey Pot. Connie McGraw, who has taken over the business from her aunt, Ginny Bassett, was in the Alfred Fire Hall with samples of this delicious, unique, home-made candy, popular in Alfred, and actually around the world for the last 100 years. If you missed it, there is another opportunity. Connie will be presenting at Bakers Bridge Historical Association on Dec. 13, 2010.

I interviewed Connie right after her celebration in Alfred. She took over the business in 2006, after beginning to work with Aunt Virginia in 1988. She learned the processes from the bottom up, beginning with packing and learning how to heat the honey very carefully, since the delicious secret of The Honey Pot is that the fillings of the chocolates are sweetened with the product of “nature’s confectioner, the bee” as founder of the business, Olive Watson advertised it.

Mrs. Watson developed all of the recipes right in her own kitchen and for years was the sole producer of the chocolates. In 1954 Ginny Bassett joined her to help out. How well I remember Ginny walking up through the driveway at 72 South Main, where we lived, heading to the ceramic-roofed former barn that had been gorgeously turned into a dwelling.

Connie’s new name, Honey Pot Chocolates, more clearly identifies her product, which is produced seasonally, from October through June, but is available for purchase all year. Humidity, temperature, and atmospheric pressure affect the quality of the product.

Connie commented that she loves the business for its history alone and she and I chatted about some of the things I remember about Mrs. Watson. Her heart is attached to more recent history, however.

She showed me her mother’s chair, the one Francine McGraw sat in while she was dipping, and she was the primary dipper. Connie says she asks her mom for help all the time.

In the packing room were the varied and colorful metal tins that Mrs. Watson used to store the individual flavors until they were needed by the packers. Ginny continued Mrs. Watson’s habit of offering a purchaser of a pound or half-pound box a sweet sample from one of those tins.

Wrapped in a white paper map of Alfred drawn by Grace Nease which has been run through a wringer-like press to emboss a honey comb pattern on it, the package is a handsome and charming gift. We always took a box to Bob’s parents and I have even given them as prizes to my students at Alfred State College. In addition to the larger boxes, Connie has recently added another great offering; she will do favors for weddings. I attended a McGraw wedding years ago, where these were contributed by Ginny Bassett. Wonderful!

You may order directly from Connie by e-mailing her at: honeypotcandy@gmail.com, OR come to the Bakers Bridge meeting and experience this delightful locally produced treat.

The hand-drawn, by Mrs. Watson, chart showing the flourish with which the dipper should finish the dip so that each flavor is identifiable. (Sherry Volk Photo)

Connie McGraw sitting in "Mom’s chair" in the dipping room. (Sherry Volk Photo)
Houghton College professor shares lifetime of stories in book of memoirs

HOUGHTON—It was 1946, and Jon Arensen arrived on the African continent with his parents. Growing up in the African bush, he was fluent in the Kiswahili language before he spoke English. He, along with his brother, found adventure in the bush and watched the wild animals – lions, leopards, hippos, baboons and monkeys – in their natural habitat. He even helped feed his family with his hunting skills.

After attending college in the United States, he returned to Africa to teach, learn more and raise his own family. Since then, he has introduced hundreds of college students to the rich culture Africa offers through his captivating story-telling and semester-long trips to Tanzania. Now, Jon Arensen invites you to live the adventure through his memoir, Drinking the Wind: Memoirs of an African Odyssey.

Arensen’s book, to be released in early December, tells the tales of his experiences in Africa—growing up, dating his wife, raising his children, surveying languages, learning the culture and translating the Bible into the Murle language. Arensen then attended Oxford University where he did his doctoral work on the Murle people—an ethnic group that resides in Southern Sudan. For the last 15 years, Arensen has taught in the Inter-Cultural Studies department at Houghton College and directs the off-campus program in Tanzania. In his instruction to students, he teaches concepts and principles through stories.

While I had already heard some of Dr. Arensen’s stories in Swahili class, it was around the campfire under perfect stars, sitting on the grass with the fire glowing illuminating our intent faces that Dr. Arensen’s stories became vivid and exciting,” stated Sally Amthor ’06 (Morris Plains, N.J.), who traveled to Tanzania with the Houghton program. “...Sitting on African soil hearing true stories of Africa made us forget—or perhaps disdain—all the documentaries, reality TV shows and thrillers we had ever watched.”

The book came about after years of his students begging him to write down the stories he told in his classes and around the campfire in Tanzania. While on sabbatical recently, he was stranded in the South Pacific. “There’s only so much snorkeling you can do,” Arensen commented. “So, I went to the general store and bought a notebook.” It was there, on the beaches of Fiji and the island of Samoa, that he filled three notebooks full of his life stories.

“Dr. A had a way with words that would captivate,” remembered Kyle Horton ’07 (Laurel, Del.), also an alumnus of the Houghton in Tanzania Program. “Not only is his memoir complete, Arensen is working on two other books that tell of Africa in the mid-1900s and influential characters in that part of the world.”

Arensen collaborated on parts of the book with his students. He has included pencil drawings by Kendra Inglis ’11 (Edmonton, Alberta), and color photos retrieved from his family’s collection. Other alumni of the Tanzania program have also contributed to the book including Paul Chris- tenon ’06 (Houghton, N.Y.), Linda Harker ’02 (North Carolina College, Pa.), and Sarah Jarvis ’09 (Rochester, N.Y.), who took the photo on the book’s cover. The book is published by Old Africa Books and will be available at the Houghton College Campus Store and Amazon.com. Arensen is also the author of “Mice are Men: Language and Society among the Murle of Sudan,” a book published in 1993.

His love for Africa is very evident in his memoir, and his adventures come to life in his storytelling. “From physical sickness, car accidents, dangerous animals on hunting trips to building relationships, earning trust, and translating God’s word whatever the events of the story, Dr. A acknowledged God’s steadfast ability to provide for, protect, and shower love on him and his family,” Shaffer recalled. “Because of the way that God used Dr. A throughout his life as he traveled from country to country performing a variety of tasks, I’m hopeful that God will use me as well. This hope is all the more secure because of those stories I heard as I sat near the blazing fire looking up at the Tanzanian stars and hearing the testimony of a man who spent his life ‘drinking the wind.’”
Deb Forkey and Katie Chaddock to perform at Black-Eyed Susan

ANGELICA—On Saturday Dec. 11, Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café will present folk and holiday tunes by sisters for whom music has been a part of daily life since they were small. DEB FORKEY lives in Cen-

The Honeycutters will perform Saturday, Dec. 18 at Wellsville Creative Arts Center.

Elaine Hardman

Alfred Sun Reporter

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Several artists offer show, sale in St. Philip's Church

By ELAINE HARDMAN

seven of this family of seven girls, all of whom are musical. She remarks, “I would say that

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Like so many of country music’s great duos, Platt and James have a musical chemistry that can be felt throughout the songs they play, from the sounds of their guitars to their vocal harmonies. Perhaps this is why they are frequently mentioned along with the movement to “Take country music back to its roots.” The Honeycutters are just doing what they know how to do: making music that feels as good to hear as it does to play. Their original brand of Americana has proven equally appealing to both the musician and the music lover, the country and the city, and the old and the young.

Twenty of 2009, Fret Knot Radio Hour’s “Nine you need to know from ‘09,” and #32 in WNCW’s listener-voted Top 100. “Amanda Anne Platt is easily one of the best songwriters coming out of WNCW these days, and she really needs to be discovered by the national Americana world. Her moving delivery, accompanied by Pete James’ tasteful guitar work and harmonies make The Honeycutters an act that really should not be missed. We can’t stop playing their CD “Irene” here at WNCW!”

Martin Anderson

Music Director WNCW

“Amanda’s voice sings like Carolina farmlands after a rain-

storm.”

Harvey Robinson

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Enjoy a pleasant evening of folk and Christmas music with DEB FORKEY & KATIE CHADDOCK on Saturday, Dec. 11 at Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café in Angelica.

For more information call 585-593-3000 or visit www.black-eyed-susan.com.
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A happy tree is a watered tree

WELLSVILLE—If you are one of the 33 million Americans that decorate their homes with a bated and French fry, then you're probably a member of a happy tree is a watered tree. Not only will it keep the tree looking fresh and smelling good, it will also keep the tree safe.

A dry tree can easily be sparked by a short in lights, an open candle, or a match. A dry tree can ignite completely engulfed with flame in a matter of three seconds, and in less than 40 have an

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Musical Calendar

Alfred Village Band offers concerts of 7:30-10:30 p.m. and during July at Alfred Village Bandstand. For any questions or concerns, please call Nancy Luby or Lilibeth Nelson at 585-466-6390.

Angelica Street Salsa 4 West Main St. Angelica Salsa Open Mon.-Wed. 10-10, Thurs.-Sun. 8-11. pm. Scramble played Thurs. evening 8-9 p.m. For more info, call 585-466-1070 or visit angelicastreetalsa.com/RSS shop.

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Alfred State College Sports Roundup

Men’s Basketball: 2-9
The Pioneers fell in all three of their contests this week. They fell 77-62 to Finger Lakes CC at home before dropping a pair in Ohio, 80-68 at Cayuga CC and 88-73 at Lockland CC.

FLCC started the game on a 25-6 in the contest on Tuesday. Melvin Jenkins (Brooklyn/Susan McKinney) led ASC with 12 points off the bench while Sr Aaron Taylor (Westchester/Lincoln Hall) added 11 points and 11 rebounds. Yousant Gobeazi (Bertheda, MD) and Tommy Hutson (Brooklyn/Susan McKinney) each finished with 10.

ASC and Cayuhoga were tied 34-34 at half but the Challengers offense was too much en route to the victory. Hutson nailed seven 3-pointers to lead the blue & gold with 25 points. Patrick Parker (Jamaica/Hillcrest) and Calvin Williams (Queens/Franklin Hall) each finished with 10.

ASC basketball team battled tough but fell at Lakeland. Parker led the way for the Pioneers with 25 points and six rebounds. Josh Griffin (Brooklyn/Buffalo) was 25-6 in the contest on Tuesday. They downed Finger Lakes CC 62-57 and Cayugah CC 53-47 but lost a heartbreaker at Lockland CC 99-66.

ASC went on an 11-0 run late in the second half en route to the victory over FLCC. Shadendra Campbell (Brooklyn/William Grady) led ASC with 13 points and 17 boards while Carriola Chambers (New York/Facing History) added 12 points and seven boards. Jenna Harrington (Gasport) finished with 11 points, six rebounds, and five assists while Khaylah Moss (Chenango Valley) chipped in four points and 10 rebounds.

Keyed by a late run, ASC won their 4th straight over Cayugahh. Amie Brooks (Pavilion) and Harrington each finished with 13 points to lead the way. Campbell finished with nine points, 10 rebounds, and six blocks while Moss chipped in six points and 10 rebounds.

The blue & gold trailed by nine at half vs. Lockland but rallied and were within one point in the final minute but never could take the lead. Brooks led the way with 21 points, three steals, and two assists while Campbell had a double-double with 10 points and 11 boards. Harrington finished with 17 points and Moss finished with seven points and nine boards.

Swimming: Men 1-1, Women 7-1

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The men scored 154 points on the day while the women scored 114.

The swimming team had a solid outing at the SUNY Delhi Invitational. The men finished 3rd out of 13 teams while the women were 7th out of 14 teams.

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An度过Ecumenical Choir–Christmas/Holiday Concert
Monday, December 13th at 7:00 pm

Nancy Howe Auditorium at the David A. Howe Public Library, 155 N. Main St., Wellsville. Tickets are $8.00 and are available at the door.

Enjoy on Monday, December 13th the Christmas Concert of this talented regional vocal group with instrumental accompaniment of trumpet, flute, and piano. The group of thirty vocalists, led by Musical Director Nancy Bledsoe, will perform a variety of seasonal works including “A Celtic Silent Night”, “Come Blessed Promised One” to the music of Schubert’s Ave Maria, a solo on “Seeking the King”, and a very dynamic “Angels We Have Heard On High”. This 7:00 pm concert is free and open to everyone at the Nancy Howe Auditorium at the David A. Howe Public Library, 155 N. Main St. in Wellsville.

Saturday, December 18th at 1:30 pm

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This story of a teenager of the ‘80s who travels back to the ‘50s to help his parents meet is celebrating its 25th anniversary. This time-travel comedy classic will be shown on Tuesday, December 28th at 1:30 pm at the Nancy Howe Auditorium in Wellsville. Stars include Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd, Lea Thompson, and Crispin Glover. This library-sponsored film is free and open to the general public.

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Programs at the Nancy Howe Auditorium at the David A. Howe Public Library
December 10 – December 31, 2010

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This two-person drama by Victor L. Cahn is written as a charming series of letters between a retired author and a young alumni office representative. In this play of letters, the young official in a college alumni office invites a celebrated but reclusive author to the thirty-fifth reunion of his class. When he declines, she charmingly prods him, and thereby begins a witty and revelatory correspondence that becomes part mystery, part memory, and part romance. The play is produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc. Join us on Friday, December 10th or Saturday, December 11th at 7:00 pm at the Nancy Howe Auditorium at the David A. Howe Public Library, 155 North Main St. in Wellsville. Tickets for the production are $8.00 and are available at the door.

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TEN YEARS AGO, DECEMBER 7, 2000

Perhaps Alfred University should award a “degree of relativity.” After all, a long family tradition will con- tinue when Kelley Clark Butler is awarded her master’s degree in community service administration at Alfred University’s Mid-Year Commencement Sunday, Dec. 10. The granddaughter of Dr. Lewis Clark Butler and Margaret Kelley Butler, Kelley is the sixth generation of the Butler family to have matriculated at Alfred. She is the daughter of Andrew Manitok Butler and Elizabeth (Tamar) Rostron, the granddaughter of E. Frank Bryce of Hornell, and the great-great-granddaughter of Lewis Humphrey Clark, Jr., in 1975. It is with great sorrow, the Berliner family an- nounces the passing of Hedy Berliner on Sunday, Dec. 3, 2000 after a long battle with cancer. A beloved wife and devoted mother, she will be sadly missed. She was born in Czechoslovakia on Dec. 4, 1927. During World War II, Hedy was taken to several German concentration camps. As a Holocaust survivor she came to the United States in 1949. Her initial work was in the garment in- dustry in New York City. In 1951, she was married to her husband Otto and in 1965 she moved with her family to Alfred. Alfred University received a bequest from Hedy, her devotion to her family was extraordinary… Hedy devoted great time in writing and educating the public about the Holocaust. She taught Sunday school classes at the high schools and churches about her personal experi- ences of the Holocaust. In April 1993, a German Televi- sion network interviewed Hedy about her experiences that was then widely broadcast throughout Germany… Hedy is sur- vived by her husband, Otto; daughter, Karen; son, Steven; and brother, Edward Kantner.

Douglas J. Barber of Alfred has been named dean of the College of Management and Engineering Technol- ogy at Alfred State College. Annika Black, 13, of Alfred State, drew the winning picture for the Girl Scouts of Seven Lakes Council’s 2000 Holiday Card Contest. The drawing was chosen from submissions that came from all over the council’s 13-county jurisdiction. Gretchen Schulze, 13, of Alfred and Joan Schulze of Alfred Sta- tion is a freshman at Alfred-Almond Central School. She has produced winning teams year after year… Sharon Higgins of Union City, PA was at the home of her par- ents, Wallace and Wanda Higgins, celebrating the Thanksgiving vacation. Mr. and Mrs. David Snyder and family were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Dey and were guests of Mrs. Reva (Nancy) King of Alfred. Mrs. Paul Gignac of Alfred Station… Frank Car- lidge spent the holiday with his parents, Jerry and Mary Lou Carlidge. He is now stationed at Ft. Meade, MD.

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Alfred Station S.D.B. Church to celebrate Third Sabbath in Advent

ALFRED STATION The Season continues this Sabbath, Dec. 11, at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, “A 3 C church; Connect – Care Community”. As we celebrate Advent on its 3rd Sabbath, focus our Joy, your friends and neighbors invite you to “Come Home for Christmas”.

“Come Home for Christmas” and join us for the 11 am Sabbath Worship Hour. As we Worship together we will sing the great Carols of the Faith. As a gathered congregation Worship will be led by the Chime and Sanctuary Choir. As part of the Service we will test the hearths of a Pastor who 37 years ago came to know Christ Jesus as our Lord and Savior. Pastor Ken’s Homily this Sabbath will be the “The Promise of the Covenant” from Luke 2:67-69.

Preceding the Sabbath Worship Hour is Sabbath School at 10 a.m. A 歌手 worship service to study the place to Bible and to see how the message of scripture impacts our lives. There are 3 adult classes from which to choose plus classes for children. Following the Sabbath Worship Hour is the monthly dinner to pass fellowship meal. Especially during the Christmas Season it gives a chance to share in the life of the church, to make friends, and neighbors through conversation and fellowship.

This Sabbath afternoon at 2:40 pm the Jr. Youth Fellowship (Grades 3-6) and starting at 2 for Bishop90 the afternoontime of the Youth Fellowship (Grades 7-12) meet. All are invited to join them at 2 pm to go Christmas Caroling around the meetinghouse neighborhood. If you will be attending and not able to make the evening but if okay to be a part of our group of friends and neighbors please bring your own socks Christmas wrapped for our annual “sock exchange”.

If you are unable to join us for the worship hour we invite you to go to our website: www.alfredstationsdb.org where you will see how you can join us live for the Worship Hour via the Internet.

The meetinghouse is the big white building at 587 route 244, Alfred Station. This is an active area and you will see many small businesses The Bicycle Man, High Tech Ceramics, Way to Grow, the Alfred Station Hill Bottom Pottery, Canadicea Country Store, Baker’s Bridge Antique and Robert Lawrence Trucking. If you would like further information please call the church office at 607-587-9176.

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Mount Union defense too much for AU

ALLIANCE, OH – The Alfred University football team lost to second-ranked Mount Union, 37-7, Saturday afternoon in an NCAA Division III championship tournament quarterfinal game.

Alfred (10-3), seeded sixth in the tournament’s East Region couldn’t advance the ball against a smothering Mount Union defense – ranked second in the nation (115.4 yards per game) – producing only 149 yards of offense on the day. The Saxons came into the game averaging 173 yards rushing, but were held to 27 yards Saturday. Turnovers hurt Alfred, as Mount Union converted four misues into 17 points.

The Saxons took opening kickoff but after gaining a first down to their own 44-yard line, AU junior quarterback Tom Scsek (Hemus Point/Maple Grove) was intercepted by Mount Union’s Alex Ferras at the Raider 37-yard line. Mount Union was forced to punt and AU took over at their own 26 with 12:39 left in the first, but turned the ball back over to the Raiders on a fumble at the Saxon 22-yard line 2:29 into the opening period. On fourth-and-goal from the one-yard line, tailback Jeremy Murray scammed around the right end for the touchdown to give the host Raiders a 7-0 lead with 6:37 left in the first.

Two AU possessions later, Mount Union linebacker Arthur Smith intercepted Scsek at the Raider 32 and returned the ball to the Alfred 6-yard line. The Saxon defense held and Mount Union had to settle for a 25-yard Tyler Almeida field goal that gave the Raiders a 10-0 lead with 6:14 left in the first.

After an Alfred punt gave Mount Union the ball at their own 42-yard line, the Raiders drove to the AU 23-yard line, but on a fourth-and-one play, sophomore cornerback Jon Jackson (East Amherst/Bishop Timon) broke up Neal Seaman’s pass to wide receiver Cecil Shorts at the Saxon goal line. Alfred went four-and-out and Mount Union took over at their own 37 with 26 seconds left in the first. After a punt pinned AU inside its own five about a minute into the second, the Saxons went three and out and Shorts returned the AU punt to the Saxon 10-yard line. The AU defense stiffened and on third-and-goal, Seaman was intercepted in the endzone by junior cornerback Roland O’Brien (Hoosick Falls). The Saxons drove 80 yards in nine plays, getting on the board with a 34-yard touchdown pass from Seaman to freshman wide receiver Josh Phillips (Syracuse/West Genesee) to make the score 10-7 with 7:45 left in the half.

Mount Union answered, taking the ensuing kickoff and driving 61 yards in nine plays, with Seaman connecting with Shorts on a 15-yard scoring pass with 3:15 left in the second. Alfred went three-and-out and the punt gave Mount Union possession at its own 31-yard line with 2:26 left. The Raiders marched down the field and Almeida’s second field goal of the game, a 25-yarder with 26 seconds left in the half, gave Mount Union a 20-7 lead at intermission.

Mount Union, the top seed in the tournament’s East Region, produced 196 yards of offense in the first half to 109 for Alfred and the Saxons had three first-half turnovers and Mount Union two. The host Raiders held a decided advantage in first downs, 20-7.

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Each team exchanged punts, with Alfred sophmore defensive end Chris Steeves (Rochester/Gates-Chili) blocking Brandon Mathie’s kick at the Mount Union 43-yard line with seven minutes left in the third. The Saxons couldn’t take advantage of the field possession, however, punting the ball back to the Raiders. Mount Union drove 86 yards in 14 plays — converting a key fourth-and-five play on the drive — with Almeida converting a 22-yard field goal try to give the Raiders a 30-7 lead. On Mount Union’s next possession, tailback Wes Ryder capped a five-play, 55-yard drive with a 20-yard TD run four minutes into the fourth, and the Raiders led 37-7.

For the game, AU had 149 yards of offense, well off its 399-yard per game average coming in. Freshman tailback Austin Dwyer (Howell), who came into the game averaging 116 rushing yards per game, was held to 23 on 15 carries. He finished the season with 1,412 yards rushing, good for a new school single-season record (eclipsing the 1,406 yards Vin Sen Hendrix had in 2007). Secky completed eight of 33 passes for 122 yards with a touchdown and two interceptions. Sophomore wide receiver Andre McCloud (Bath/Haverling) caught two passes for 36 yards and Loughlin-Pope caught two for 22 yards.

Murray finished with 23 yards rushing on 33 carries and Seeman completed 20 of 42 passes for 241 yards and a score. Shorts caught nine passes for 115 yards and a touchdown and tight end Kyle Miller caught five passes for 59 yards.

Junior linebacker Nick Clark (Greece-Groovedwood) led the Alfred defense with a game-high 16 tackles (two for loss, one sack). Sophomore strong safety Reggie Pressley (Rochester/Gates-Chili) had nine tackles (1.5 for loss) and forced fumble; senior linebacker Chad Pieri (LeRoy/Caledonia-Mumford) had nine tackles; and Steeves had eight tackles (one for loss). Junior Eric Rockwood (Allegheny-Limestone) averaged 37.4 yards on nine punts.

End Lambard Budzinski a team-high five tackles for Mount Union. Diesed had four tackles (two for loss, 1.5 for loss) and linebacker Landon Herrick had four tackles and a forced fumble.
A-A swimmers setting marks already

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It was off to Alliance, Ohio this past weekend for NCAA Division III field hockey and coach Tim Keesey would be proud of for the Alfred University Saxons. A great season! They were No. 18 in the nation, and No. 15 in the state.

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While it would be unfair to say the Mount Union Stadium and overall football facilities are as good as that at the DI level, I would guess they are better than some schools that play in the lowest level of the NCAA. A double-decked, enclosed press box area. Plenty of room for radio, print, television, and whatever else is needed when a game is being contested. And a pretty "decent" area for food.

Heading out to the game my first thought was I hope that the MU team isn't so big that they just crush Alfred. I knew they had played SJ Fisher a number of times in recent years and beat them handily each outing. Average score about 49-14 for four meetings. The Saxons beat Fisher, Ithaca and Cortland this year and were the best team in NYS but this was another level of play along a journey to the NCAA's. The experience alone can only help the program and it also shows them what they are up against this coming season. The Saxons turn the ball over three times in the first period yet only found themselves down, 10-0. Alfred's defense was holding.

For Coach Murray and the Saxons, a great season! They were solid win over a tough Cortland State squad but now they would be on to the "mecca" of D3 football, Mount Union. Alfred was coming off a lopsided playoff win over SUNY Maritime and a solid win over a tough Cortland State squad but now they would be up against the vaunted Purple Raiders program at Mount Union.

This past week we met the modified team to Addison and on Thursday, Dec. 9 they will host Campbell-Savona for their first home meet of the sea- son.

Saturday I will find them swimming in the bath pool. Come watch us and see some fine swimming!

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HITS AND MISSES:
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Yikes. Coach Dave Murray's program would be in for their toughest contest. He in his role as the noted area photographer and me doing the radio broadcast alongside Cody on WLEA out of Hornell. De- served.

Our Man Frank were at the Atlanta-Tampa Bay NFL game on Sunday past. No sure if former Mayor, Jamie Bennett started?

Dinner last week in Geneseo with daughter Lauren and the PG after we were unable to connect with Jess Herbst (UVM) the week prior over Thanksgiving break for a dinner. Off to Geneseo Tuesday past to watch some b-ball with 3B. Bridgeport in town. Kristen Ab- bitt (Webster Thomas) plays for the Golden Eagles, after a two-year stint at Alfred State and is a former Gus Macker teammate of Cass Beasley-Chels Lindahl-3L.

It'll be Auburn and Oregon in the BCS college football title game in one month. Next week my annual predictions for all the bowl games.

Jake Taft and Our Man Frank were at the Atlanta-Tampa Bay NFL game on Sunday past. No sure if former Mayor, Jamie Bennett joined them?

While a great time in Ohio, was sorry to have missed the an- nual Baker Christmas party at the airport. Vuk.

Duke men's hoops, #1 and still undefeated ("Lefty").

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