From England to Alfred...

As we look to a new year and reflect on 2010, we remember our Alfred-Almond boys soccer team winning a Section V Class D1 title and also look back on 2010 when our friends of the Harmony Grammar School Football Team in England, shown here reading the SUN on Morningside Field, made a visit to Alfred in July.

ALFRED–Sunnycove Farm, an organic dairy farm located on Randolph Road in the Town of Alfred, is a finalist for a $10,000 grant in Stonyfield Organic Yogurt’s “Organic Stories Grants.”

Sunnycove Farm, operated by the Jerry and Dotty Snyder Family, received a phone call on Monday, Dec. 13 from Stonyfield Organic Yogurt, informing them that they were finalists for the Organic Stories Grants. In November CROP! Organic Valley Farmers had been invited to apply for a grant opportunity through Stonyfield.

Sunnyfield’s vision was for a 4 year long project sharing organic stories and supporting organic farming. “Grants will be awarded for projects that focus on helping to improve the long-term viability of organic farming and the organic farming practices on the environment,” stated the letter explaining the Stonyfield grant.

This was the way Jerry had chosen to farm, which paved the way for a simple transition to the organic milk market. The cows were grazing and there were no chemical fertilizers or sprays in use. Two years ago the Snyder family began clearing pole timber to reclaim an area for increased pasture for the dairy herd. In the process they became aware of the need to redirect water from the pasture land. The grant potential gave them opportunity to consider installing a hydro-electric generator as downstream neighbor Norm Grosse, has done.

The Snyder Family invites area residents to visit www.facebook.com/stonyfield and read their story. Voting begins January 1, and continues through mid February. Vote and invite a friend to vote as well.

Sen. Young denounces secret vote on wood boilers

ALBANY- Senator Catharine Young (R,C, I-Olean) today said new outdoor wood boiler regulations hurriedly forced by the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) without public scrutiny is a travesty that may be illegal.

“This is one of the most egregious and appalling regulatory action by a state agency that I have ever witnessed. DEC’s actions are another blow to the upstate economy that hits people and small businesses at a time when they cannot afford more expenses,” Senator Young added.

“It’s another example of big government gone wild, failing to follow through promises and showing another expensive mandate down the throats of our struggling taxpayers,” Senator Young added.

On Sunday December 19th, the New York State Environmental Board announced a last minute Board meeting on Wednesday to vote on regulations for outdoor wood boilers. Senator Young said the vote took place on a few days notice and just before the Christmas holiday so it would not attract much notice.

Senator Young delivered a letter to DEC Acting Commissioner Peter Jwanowicz on the day before the vote that highlighted the “potential illegal use” of this unusual rule making procedure.

“DEC’s arrogant disregard for the laws that govern rulemaking is astounding. Their actions were done in secret without additional public input and these new regulations clearly are discriminatory toward rural areas,” said Senator Young.

Senator Young added that at an October meeting of the Environmental Review Board, DEC had promised to hold a new public comment period before a set of revised regulations for both new and existing wood boilers would be enacted.

Senator Young said she is hopeful this ill-conceived policy will be reversed by the new Governor.

“Governor-elect Cuomo has stated that he will work to grow the economy and help Upstate. He is on record as saying ‘we must keep our agricultural industry competitive by ensuring it continues to generate income and grow.’ Today, DEC has hurt thousands of farms and other Upstate small businesses.”
OBITUARIES

LOUISE ORMSBY DOAN

A baker who loved to sing


She joins her husband, Lee Roy Ryan who passed away Christmas Day, 2000. They were married as teenagers in 1936, and celebrated 64 years of committed love for one another before his passing.

Born in Alfred Station, Dec. 5, 1920, the daughter of Arthur and Pamela Mildred (Ormbsy) Doan, she had resided in the Hornell area all her life. Louise worked as a baker for ACES in Alfred and was a member of the Alfred-Almond Bible Church as well as the Alfred-Almond Historical Society. She loved singing with the Sweet Adelines (Ladies Barbershop) Choir and was known to give great recitations.

Louise's grandchildren will always remember her love to cook and bake. The most important aspect of her life was her family and making memories with them.

She was predeceased by her parents as well as husband, one brother Robert Doan, one sister, Winifred Doan Mensinger, one grandson, Eric Lee Ryan as well as one great grandson, Caleb Todd Cornell.

She is survived by one daughter, Linda (Bruce) Cornell of Almond, three sons, Lee A. (Donna) Ryan of Almond, Lyle R. (Lori) Ryan of Batavia and David (Linda) Ryan of Odesa, grandchildren, Jeff (Lisa) Ryan of Canisteo, Jennifer (Bill) Baker of Almond, Heidi (David) Lindley of Andover, Michael (Sara) Ryan of Bath, Kelly (Greg) Stewart of Elmira, son-in-law, Robert Corliss of Hornell and two great grandchildren, Byrnley and Ethan Ryan.

She was predeceased by her parents and her first husband, Robert Doan, one sister, Winifred Doan Mensinger, one grandson, Eric Lee Ryan as well as one great grandson, Caleb Todd Cornell.

She is survived by her children; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 29 at the Alfred-Almond Bible Church. A funeral service will follow at 1 p.m. at the church with Rev. Charles Emerson officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Canisteo.

To send a remembrance visit www.brownandpowersfuneral-homes.com. The family is being assisted by Chester A. Gosper IV, director.

Friends may make memorial contributions to the American Diabetes Association.

Weather for the Week

December 6-12

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By DENNIS SMITH

Alfred Area Weather Recorder
A better green bean casserole

This recipe appeared in the Southern Living magazine for November. It was in a section of crock pot recipes. I have been looking down for the night.

As we were packing up the RV for our 2010-11 winter trip, I was reminded of Yogi Berra’s famous expression … “it’s like deja vu all over again”.

We came home from last year’s winter trip amidst Alfred’s worst storm of the winter. This year, we were getting ready to leave just as our route west and south was being hit with day after day of heavy snow squalls.

So we decided not to start trying to navigate through snowy Erie and Cleveland, and instead chose Route 15 south and then Interstate 81 all the way to Knoxville, TN. I worried about towling our blue Colt through the mountains, with the Blue Ridge Mountains to the left of us and the Appalachian Mountains to the right. But someone assured us that the road is always in the valley between the mountains and not to worry.

Then it started snowing as we entered Virginia and we had wind, cold, ice and snow showers and the RV was not happy pulling the Colt up over the 2,100’ hills around Wytheville and Marion. But we made it to Chattanooga, Birmingharn and finally Mandeville, Louisiana with no more trouble than a burned-out fan belt for our air conditioner which we never use anyway.

Fontainebleau State Park was as much fun as always, with Red-headed Woodpeckers everywhere in the campground, a pair of Pileated Woodpeckers calling back and forth, a pair of Great Horned Owls serenading us at night, Tree Swallows still hanging around, dozens of Yellow-rumped Warblers everywhere and a gorgeous Pine Warbler that sat still on the ground less than two feet from my boot. It was a very bright yellow male and I got a better view of it than the one or two I’ve had in my hand while banding them! I never saw the 3rd alligator that took up residence in the fancy fountain on the beach at the park last November.

One of the places I was anxious to check out after the BP spill was the Big Branch Wildlife Management Area on the north shore of Lake Pontchartrain. We were surprised and pleased to see that the impoundments that were put in place after the spill to protect the section containing the water that had done their job. The water looked relatively clean and the vegetation was lush. We saw no more egrets, kilddeer, gulls, and ducks of many species, than we have every seen there before.

There were plenty of gulf shrimp and oysters available at the Mandeville market. The oil spill called the greatest natural disaster ever to occur on our planet, yet life in the New Orleans area seems to back normal. As contrast, of the few page stories in the December 12 Times-Picayune Sunday paper, four of them were Katrina-related.

We stopped at the town dock in Lacombe and were told the area was closed because they were setting up to film a scene for an upcoming Hollywood film “The Lucky One” which was being made in New Orleans and Lacombe. That same day I was working on en- dering data from Ruthven Band- ing Station in Canada and saw that an American Goldfinch banded at Ruthven Park National Historic Site on the north shore of Ame Erie in June of 2007 had been found dead in La- combe, LA in March 2008. What an amazing record! Goldfinches aren’t considered long-distance migrants and this one traveled at least 1,700 miles in a SSW direction from the place it was banded!

Since we had planned to visit Ted and Laura in Austin before Christmas, we missed the third annual Christmas cookie party at Fontainebleau. I heard that the party was a big success again this year. But we had fewer out-of-state retirees camping at Fontainebleau this winter. Louisiana changes campground fee schedule, now only giving a half-price Golden Age discount to residents of states who also give the discount. Unfortunately, the only other state that gives the discount now is Maryland so everyone else has to pay full price. That means that most retired RVers now pay $525 for a 14-day electric & water hookup at the park instead of $126 as they did previously. As a result, the park is full of Louisiana campers on the weekends, but probably less than a quarter full on weekdays.

But the good news is that we have had many more sunny, dry days already this winter than we had during the entire trip last year. Stay tuned and we’ll keep you posted on our ad- ventures in Austin and Bay City, Texas. We send our wishes for a very Happy New Year!
**Spirited Service award**

Dear Fellow Alumni and Friends of Alfred,

In 2011, we will honor students, faculty, and staff at Alfred State College and Alfred University, as well as non-profit community organizations that have made the greater Alfred community who demonstrate a strong commitment to serving others. Please join us in this effort by submitting nominations for the Spirited Service Award.

To nominate someone who you believe actively lives out the principles that Martin Luther King, Jr. stood for—equality, so-called ‘traditional’ marriage so lowly? Liberals, educators to government and business, every aspect of society from education to government and business, and serve the community while celebrating the spirit of the Alfred community?

Please forward this opportunity to anyone in your social and professional circles who may be interested in submitting a nomination. Depending on any questions, we welcome them!

The Spirited Service Award is part of Dream Week—a week-long series of events coordinated by Alfred State College and Alfred University to celebrate the life, leadership, and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Stay tuned for information about other upcoming Dream Week activities.

For a nomination form, e-mail me at kehoxe@alfred.edu or call me at 607-878-4077.

Peace,

Ashley Kehoe
Alfred State College Director, Civic Engagement & Student Life Leadership Program

**Marriage is obsolete?**

To the Editor:

Did you notice what AP news reported last month? 40% of Americans view marriage to be obsolete. What sense is there in exchanging so much energy into the issue of solving our money crisis if the institution fundamental to the well-being of society collapses? Consider the perspective from a child: Is a father and mother wedded together obsolete for them? Our duty to them is not only to get our nation’s financial house in order, but to keep order in the home secured. There’s no getting around this cent figure than meets the eye. If marriage is obsolete, what about the moral absolutes of our society that define the sanctity of marriage so lowly? Liberals, progressives, and moderates push for redefining and destroying the institution of marriage. Haven’t they read the comment at the end of the account in a well-known book about “an anything-went” society? “Everyone did what was right in his own eyes.” Morality suffered. Chaos reigned. That society said, in effect, “God is obsolete.” Is it this today?

Michelle Obama said that “we are going to have to change our conversation; we’re going to have to change our traditions, our history; we’re going to have to move into a different place as a nation.”

Do you want to go in the direction that the Obama administration is pointing? The only direction worth taking is where God in His Word is leading. Let that be the direction our founders, like George Washington, told us to go.

John Marshall, Chief Justice of the US Supreme Court wrote a letter in 1833 to Jasper Adams. He stated, “The American population is entirely Christian, and with us Christianity and Religion are indenitified. It would be strange indeed, if with such people we suppose Christianity and often did not refer to it and exhibit re- spect for it.”

But who those object who will say, “America has changed.” Has God’s God hasn’t changed his mind on marriage: one man for one woman. God hasn’t changed his mind on divorce: He hates divorce. God hasn’t changed his mind on repentance: it’s imperative. God hasn’t changed his mind on homosexuality: it’s a sin. If you suppose Christianity and often did not refer to it and exhibit respect for it, then you would agree that they should not be forced back to the dealer for any automotive repair facilities, including quick lubes, remain competitive so that car owners can conveniently and affordably have their vehicles repaired at the shop of their choice.

The Right to Repair Act has bipartisan support in both chambers of Congress. Please send a letter urging your members of Congress to support the Right to Repair Act by visiting www.righttorepair.org.

Sincerely,

Leanne Stump, Exec. Director
Automotive Oil Change Assn.
Three Academy of Country Music Awards, and twelve Billboard Music Awards, will be performing at The Bradford Area High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, 2011.

The concert is part of the Bradford Performing Arts Center’s 40th-50th anniversary celebration. Zipper/Case is a BCAPAC Benefactor for the event, WPIG is a Presenting Sponsor, the Turner Bank and Edmond Chevrolet are Supporting Sponsors, and ASC alumni Eric Ferri (BS-AT ‘03) and Brad Humberstone (BS-AT ‘07). The faculty included The LaBella team, which won the Best Meal award for “Alienate Hunger” (3,220 cans) and employees of General Electric were also present.

The contest, held in Rochester. CANstruction is an international charity created by the Society of American City Planners for ALFRED—Alfred State College alumni continue to use their education, both for work, for fun, and for charity. Recently, several ASC grads competed in the CANstruction design and build competition, held in Rochester. CANstruction is an international charity created by the Society of American City Planners for ALFRED—Alfred State College alumni continue to use their education, both for work, for fun, and for charity. Recently, several ASC grads competed in the CANstruction design and build competition, held in Rochester. CANstruction is an international charity created by the Society of American City Planners for ALFRED—Alfred State College alumni continue to use their education, both for work, for fun, and for charity. Recently, several ASC grads competed in the CANstruction design and build competition, held in Rochester. CANstruction is an international charity created by the Society of American City Planners for ALFRED—Alfred State College alumni continue to use their education, both for work, for fun, and for charity. Recently, several ASC grads competed in the CANstruction design and build competition, held in Rochester. CANstruction is an international charity created by the Society of American City Planners for ALFRED—Alfred State College alumni continue to use their education, both for work, for fun, and for charity. Recently, several ASC grads competed in the CANstruction design and build competition, held in Rochester. CANstruction is an international charity created by the Society of American City Planners for ALFRED—Alfred State College alumni continue to use their education, both for work, for fun, and for charity. Recently, several ASC grads competed in the CANstruction design and build competition, held in Rochester. CANstruction is an international charity created by the Society of American City Planners for ALFRED—Alfred State College alumni continue to use their education, both for work, for fun, and for charity. Recently, several ASC grads competed in the CANstruction design and build competition, held in Rochester. CANstruction is an international charity created by the Society of American City Planners for ALFRED—Alfred State College alumni continue to use their education, both for work, for fun, and for charity. Recently, several ASC grads competed in the CANstruction design and build competition, held in Rochester. CANstruction is an international charity created by the Society of American City Planners for ALFRED—Alfred State College alumni continue to use their education, both for work, for fun, and for charity. Recently, several ASC grads competed in the CANstruction design and build competition, held in Rochester. CANstruction is an international charity created by the Society of American City Planners for ALFRED—Alfred State College alumni continue to use their education, both for work, for fun, and for charity. Recently, several ASC grads competed in the CANstruction design and build competition, held in Rochester. CANstruction is an international charity created by the Society of American City Planners for
**Music**

**Alfred Village Band** offers concerts on 1st Thursdays during July of the Alfred Village Bandstand. For any questions or concerns, please call Nancy Little or Kim Sellares at 585-486-3206 or visit the Alfred Village Bandshop.

**Angelica Sweet Spot** 64 West Main St, Angelica Angelica Sweet Spot open Mon.-Wed 11-2, Thurs-Fri 11-2, Sat. 9-3. Wine, beer, live music, specials.

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**Café Z** 18 Church Street ALFRED 587-9673

**The Alfred Sun, Thursday, December 30, 2010**

**Music**

**Spend an evening with this extraordinary guitarist and vocalist at 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 in Miller Theater, Harder Hall. Call 871-2175 for further info.**

**Go fishin’ in Alfred!**

Catch a FRESH Fish Fry on Friday! with dinner roll and choice of TWO sides: Homemade coleslaw, mac or potato salad, tossed salad, REAL mashed potatoes, apple sauce, French fries, cottage cheese Small $7.95 Large $8.95

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JMH Diabetes Support Group
Meets 6:30 p.m. in the St. James Mercy Hospital Visitors’ Center, 11th floor, Hornell. 866-268-9390.

Multiple Sclerosis Support Group
Meets 7:30 a.m. Thursdays, call Barbara Welch at 607-295-7301.

Alzheimer’s Support Group
Meets first Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at St. James Mercy Hospital. For info, call the Caregiver Help Desk at St. James Mercy Hospital 324-8753.

Cardiac Support Group
Meets third Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the St. James Mercy Hospital Visitor Center, 3rd floor. For info, call the Cardiac Rehab Help Desk at 324-8753.

Shawnee County Bird Club
Meets 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the Shawnee Community College Commons, 1854 Ford Street, AU campus, when classes are in session.

Allegany County Bird Club
Meets weekly (check the club’s website for more information), 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month. For info, call Carolyn Hackett at 585-928-2672.

Alfred University Art Galleries
SUITE 121A, ALFRED UNIVERSITY
Open throughout the academic year from 12:20-6:15 p.m. Thursdays and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Fridays. 716-662-4550.


CABINET: 7:00 pm 3rd Wed. of each month (Loving Education at Home) meets 8:30 pm Fridays at Union University Church Center, 12 noon, Euchre at 1 p.m. Thursday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon; Friday—Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. (585) 596-4114.

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Pulmonary Support Group of Jones Memorial Hospital meets from 1 to 3 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Jones Memorial Hospital, 102 State St., Hornell, for more information, call Sandy Miller at 585-658-4790.

Etcetera
On Saturday of each month March through October, Hornell Boro Fire will provide free tours of the fire station, which is located about 1.7 miles from the Business and Cultural Center, 2nd Street, Hornell. For further information, call Lois Almond at 585-638-2726 or 716-592-2324.
We'll miss Alfred our home for three decades. (Somewhere, the word “decade” seems longer than ten years, doesn’t it?) We’ll call Alfred our home. After all, two-thirds of our family was brought up here, and the remaining members can remember no other home for ten years of their early lives (or four years for the youngest of our household).

There are so many people, things and traditions to miss after leaving this town. First and foremost, there are all our friends, some we’ve known since grammar school, others we met as we entered Sabbath School at the Parish House. We’ve met many more who we ever entered school, who grew up with our parents, who heard us at our piano recitals, saw us in Dr. Whitaker’s medical office when we were present and who stood with us through the graduating class at Alfred High School.

Our church ties are strong, here; two of our family have joined here within recent years. The two girls were who heard us at our piano recitals, saw us in Dr. Whitaker’s medical office when we were present and who stood with us through the graduating class at Alfred High School. Our church ties are strong, here; two of our family have joined here within recent years. The two girls were.

We’ll miss the associations with Alfred-Almond School days. There are friends who remember us before we ever entered school, who grew up with our parents, and is expected to attract more than 75 teams...

There is no need to check with natives a bit older than we. Maybe several generations ago a couple from across the street just moved to Alfred and wondered what to do about a dog. I reckon the Lord gave us Congress to keep us from worrying and is expected to attract more than 75 teams...

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MARA'S FURNITURE
Camera Sale: For Sale - 2: 120 Film packs include assorted accessories (camera bag, tripod, 145 mm lens and more). Camera model 64Pro 35mm. $2000. Sale: 587-610-5215, leave message. 48-4b

2. Autos Wanted


3. Real Estate Sales

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ROSE APARTMENTS located on Main Street in beautiful downtown Alfred. Kitchen, bathroom, living room, two bedrooms, electric, gas heat, water, and snow plowing included. Asking $50. Call 324-5308 today!

5. Personal Services

STRENGTH TRAINING: 1-456-999-2222.

6. Business Opportunities

16. Business Opportunities

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7. Personals

In the Sun: Alfred

8. Music

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11. Appliance Sales

12. Classifieds

Airline Sales with the Secretary of State shall mail process against it may be served. A registered process against it can be served; a registered process against it may be served. A registered
Alfred Station—Your friends and neighbors at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, Connect—Care—Community” invite you to start your New Year through Worship and Celebration at the 11 a.m. Sabbath Worship Hour, Sabbath, Jan. 1.

This Sabbath is “Vision” Sabbath, during the 11 a.m. Sabbath Worship Hour the church officers for 2011 will be installed and blessing for wisdom in their leadership in 2011 will be asked from our Heavenly Father. During the Worship Hour each of the Chair persons of our church: Treasurer, Music, Worship, Diaconate, Christian Education, and the President of the church will cast a vision for the congregation’s ministry during 2011. The Worship Hour leads us to another kind of celebration the Sacrament of responsive-able believer’s Baptism. During the worship service of 11 a.m. Sabbath Worship Hour will follow the example of her Lord in this act of faith. Sabbath Worship Hour precedes the Sabbath Worship Hour at 9:45 a.m. with classes for every age group and with opportunity to understand the Bible. From the Nursery, the Primary Department, the three adult classes there is always a place open to one who wants to know more about the Bible and how it affects the way we live in the 21st Century.

Join us on Monday January 3rd at 1 p.m. in the common room of the Maple Chapel as we embark on a study for the congregation of Alfred Station. You will find the Church building located at 587 Route 244 in a thriving neighborhood of Alfred Station. We are blessed with being surrounded by neighbors who care about the community. If you like further information about the Sabbath, Salisbury or Seventh Day Baptists please call the church office at 607-587-9176.

HILLCREST FREE CHURCH—11 Maple Ave., Alfred. Pastor Charlie Williams. Sun. School 9:30 am, Worship 10:30 am. A joyful, welcoming and compassionate multi-denominational church seeking God’s truths for today. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11a.m. Prayer Group Wednesdays at 7 p.m. (Sat.) 9:45 am Sabbath School, 11 am Sabbath Worship Hour; Youth Programs: Youth Fellowship- 2nd Sabbath of month, 2 pm (Grades 7-12). Jr. Youth Fellowship- 3rd Sabbath of Month, 6 pm (Grades 7-12). Celebrate! Choir, Jr. Choir- 1st Sabbath 9 am, 2nd Thursday 7pm, 3rd Sabbath after Worship, 4th Thursday. Jr. Choir- 1st Sabbath 9 am, 2nd Thursday 7pm, 3rd Sabbath after Worship, 4th Thursday. Insturmentalist: 4th Sabbath of month, Food Pantry: 3rd Sunday 10:30 am. Pastor: Dr. Kenneth Crumrin; Contact: Church 607-587-9176, E-mail pastor@hlc13.org. Website: www.hlc13.org. Address: Mailing PO. Box 7777, Alfred Station NY 14803, Campus, 587 Route 244, Alfred Station.

AROUND MINISTRIES—Rt. 21, Alfred. Pastor Event Happen: Saturday 10 am to 12:30 pm. 587-349-4551.

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HARTVILLE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH—Peach Creek Road, Horntal. Pastor Charles Williams. Sun. School 9:30 am, Worship 10:30 am.

HILLES AT ALFRED—Friday night services 6:30 pm at Menorstein Helmet House, 16 S. Main St. when AU is in session. Call 607-587-9254 for services throughout the year. For more info, contact Larry Greil (871-2215 work or 587-8694 home) or Barbara Greil (871-4313 work). Contact: Church 607-587-9254 or write to P.O. Box 2238, Alfred Station NY 14803.

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$1800 raised for Toys for Tots

WELLSVILLE—Santa’s helpers at Alfred State College’s School of Applied Technology in Wellsville have been very busy. A campus campaign for Toys for Tots raised $1,800+ to make local children’s lives a little merrier this season. Thanks to the brainchild of culinary arts: baking, production and management senior Maggie Langan, Wells ville, president of the Top Hat Club (cultural honor society), a plump pink porcine pet wearing a lovely sparkling tiara was circulated around the campus with a tee shirt emblazoned with “Let’s raise some bacon for Toys for Tots.” Students, faculty, and staff then had to ransom the pig in reverse: for a minimum donation of $10, the pig could be evicted from one area to be passed on to another class, office, or curriculum. The generous results were staggering, according to Langan. “To tell the truth, I was hoping for $500,” she says. “The generosity of my fellow students, the faculty, and staff on campus is simply overwhelming.” But the generosity didn’t stop there. One of the College’s culinary graduates (Jannie Hetzelt Wells, Buffalo) offered her father Erwin’s 40% discount at Fisher-Price in East Aurora—which parlayed that original $1,800 into over $3,000 worth of toys! The presentation was made to Reggie Dal laire, the Southern Tier representative for the Marine Corp s Reserve “Toys for Tots” before students left for the semester break. Pictured here, front row, l-r: Josh Baker, Andover, culinary arts senior; Danielle Lawrence, Alfred, culinary arts: baking, production and management freshman; Allison Hadley, East Aurora, culinary arts freshman; Joe Zun, Flush ing, culinary arts freshman; Chris Cooper, Wells ville, culinary arts: baking, production and management freshman; and Ben Pragle, Wayland, electrical construction and maintenance technician freshman. Back row, l-r: Anthony Parker, Castle, culinary arts senior; Amanda McAlister, Rich mond, VA, culinary arts: baking production and management senior; Kathryn Hang, South Wales, culinary arts: baking, production and management senior; Langan, Wells ville; Danielle Lawrence, culinary arts: baking, production and management freshman; Megan Blount, Bergen, auto body repair, ’10, and heavy equipment: truck and diesel technology senior; and Rob Reinhart, Bergen, automotive service, ’10, and heavy equipment: truck and diesel techni cian senior.

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Jinghong Fan, professor of mechanical engineering in the Inamori School of Engineering at Alfred University, is the author of a new textbook, “Multiscale analysis on deformation and failure of materials,” just re leased by John Wiley and Sons. The textbook is part of a series, “Microsystems and Nanotechnology.” Along with the text book, Fan has developed a companion web site http://mul tiscale.alfred.edu

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HITS AND MISSES:

Starting out with a little NFL update this week as the playoffs loom. The Philadelphia Eagles are on the cusp of a division win and their field is wide open for "favorites" to head to the Super Bowl. Right now it would look like New England versus Atlanta as the best bet but wide open for "favorites" to head to the Super Bowl. Right now it would look like New England versus Atlanta as the best bet but wide open for "favorites" to head to the Super Bowl. Right now it would look like New England versus Atlanta as the best bet but wide open for "favorites" to head to the Super Bowl.

The NJ Jets, who train at SUNY Cortland, are in the playoffs despite their loss to the Chicago Bears. The NJ Jets, who train at SUNY Albany are still "alive" in the playoff hunt despite their blowout loss to the New York Giants Sunday.

The St. Bonaventure men's basketball team fell to OT in Virginia Tech, 76-68 in a game played last week at the BCA-War Memorial in Rochester. Bonas was coming off a 4 OT win just the game prior.

It was win #99 for the UConn women cagers last week ... strong. It was their last home game and the champs have yet to lose a game since the national semi-finals in 2008.

Former UConn star, Olympian and WNBA MVP Diana Taurasi, was named to the All-Time Legends of the WNBA team. She was a member of the UConn team that won the first NCAA title in 1995.

Alyssa D'Errico from last week as it is Gilbert Arenas of the Los Angeles Lakers, a major player in the league.

The history of the car is actually a lengthy one. In the early 1980s, Niagara Mohawk donated a 1981 Volkswagen Rabbit that the company had converted to electric power. It ran for a few years under the direction of Yogi Fuchte in the MET Department. The car was in and out of service until the 1990s. Since that time the car has been in storage. This year, the car was on the block to be sold for scrap. It was not sold for scrap and is now on display in a long time. In a long time. In a long time. In a long time. In a long time.

In December, the MET Department meeting in September, a last call was put out to the department regarding the car. Take it or scrap it.

Matthew Lawrence, assistant professor, MET, had just started teaching an energy systems course, a seventh-semester senior class on alternative energy technologies. He jumped at the chance to use the car as a project for the class labs.

The class researched the project and decided to get the car running with the state-of-the-art electric components, and estimated the project could take two semesters. The class then offered Tom Windus, director of Facilities Services at ASC, the keys to the car to add it to the State Fleet.

The car was donated to the ASC fleet and now it’s up and running with the ASC fleet.

MET students retool ASC electric car

Alfred State College President Dr. John M. Anderson, left, receives the keys to the newly retooled electric car Monday afternoon from ASC Mechanical Engineering Technology Department, chair, Electrical and Computer Engineering Technology Dr. John Williams. Goodwill Industries of the Southern Tier CEO Tony Schepisi, center, looks on. The ASC electric car is the first of its kind in the region.

"I am impressed with the work done by the ASC students," said Dr. Anderson. "They are the future of our workforce and it was important to me to support this project."