Dr. Anderson continues ‘Imagine’ theme

ALFRED—Continuing the theme of “Imagine,” Alfred State College President Dr. John M. Anderson recently welcomed faculty and students to a spring convocation for the spring academic semester.

Using “imagine” as the springboard for his vision for the future of the College, Anderson reported on the progress that has been made since the spring convocation. Included among his annual report was the establishment of grants garnered by faculty and staff.

One of the strategies to bring that goal to fruition is being spearheaded by Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Stephen Havlovic. A baccalaureate Teacher/Scholar program is being established whereby faculty teaching baccalaureate courses who have an active research program can earn an equivalent credit hour teaching load for semesters when they are teaching at least one baccalaureate course.

Other actions launched to achieve Anderson’s vision of hosting national and international symposia on campus, particularly during the summer months, include planning means to create timelines, policies, and faculty incentives; seeking partnerships and sponsors; and marketing the results.

Additionally, Anderson sees an increasingly robust program of student participation in national competitions through reallocation of resources, fund-raising, sponsorships, grants, as well as having ASC host competitions when feasible.

Finally, among Anderson’s dreams, expansion of our study abroad programs to include not only Alfred State’s successful partnership with Sorrento Lingue International Language Institute in Sorrento, Italy, but pending articulation agreements with several institutions in China.

Other “business” conducted at the event included the introduction of new faculty and staff as well as the presentation of the President’s “Innovation Award” to Dr. Edward Tezak, SUNY Distinguished Service Professor, Mechanical Engineering Technology Department, for his unyielding support and enthusiasm for mentoring students in the national BUV (battery electric utility vehicle) competition, held annually in Indianapolis.

Alfred State students have captured first place on two occasions, edging out such powerhouse universities as Purdue, University of Cincinnati, University of Missouri-Columbia, and Northern Illinois University. (A BUV is, according to the Institute for Affordable Transportation (IAT) which sponsors the competition, a vehicle to help meet peoples’ everyday needs at the ends of the earth, promote trade, and reduce poverty at a grassroots level.)

Also recognized with an “Innovation Award” was Matthew Lawrence, assistant professor, Mechanical Engineering Technology Department, for inspiring his students to transform a 1981 VW Rabbit, donated to the college two decades ago by Niagaran Mohawk, which had converted the car to electric power. The car had not been used, either for transportation or for instruction, for half that time. Its days on campus were numbered.

Lawrence, who was teaching an energy systems course on alternative energy technologies, jumped at the chance to use the car as a project for the class labs. The class researched the process of completely upgrading the car with state-of-the-art electric components, and estimated the price of a full upgrade. The class of 17 students was broken into five teams: (1) charger and battery, (2) high-voltage system, (3) low-voltage system, (4) instrumentation, and (5) motor and motor mounting. They replaced everything on the car from the power outlet put in place of the gas filler neck to the motor directly coupled to the transmission input shaft. The newly retrofitted car can travel 50 miles per charge, dependent on terrain and driving habits; can reach a top speed of 81 mph; can achieve 0-60 mph in 28 seconds. The car can be charged in four hours to charge on 220volts, and eight hours on 115volts.

AACS interviewing candidates for elementary principal position

ALMOND—Eight candidates for the elementary principal position at Alfred-Almond Central School were being interviewed this week, with the search expected to be narrowed to two to four candidates by week’s end, according to A-A School Superintendent Rich Calkins.

Calkins said a 12-person interview committee with representation from the school board, teachers and community, will narrow the field after this week’s interviews. Second interviews will be conducted during the first week of February.

A Elementary Principal Tracie Preston recently resigned after being named the school superintendent at Scio Central School.

In other business at the Jan. 12 meeting of the A-A Board of Education, the school board:

--ACCEPTED the donation of a spirit banner for the A-A swim team, given by William and Robert Pulos, who both were swimmers at A-A in the 1970s.
--VOTED to accept, with great pride and appreciation, a Flag Citation presented to Alfred-Almond Central School. The U.S. Flag was flown in the face of the enemy by the men and women of Joint Task Force South in Baghdad, Iraq on September 11, 2010. It represents the honor, courage and commitment of Joint Task Force South during Operation New Dawn. The flag citation was presented by A-A grad SO2 Eric C randall, Seal Team 8.
--APPROVED Alyssa Raykovitz, Claudia Burr and Andrea Norton as substitute teachers for 2010-2011 school year.
--GRANTED tenure to Kate Baker in elementary, effective Feb. 4. She is certified for Birth-Grade 2 and Grades 1-6.

DREAM GALLERY--The Art Force Five (back row) welcome Alfred-Almond Central School third-graders to the Dream Gallery at Alfred University, celebrating dreams past and present. From left are Lucy Lee, Casey Racho, Faith Agnello, Noah Napolitano, and Julian Harriss...
OBITUARIES

BERNARD F. SMITH SR.
Decorated Airmen, flew 35 missions in World War II
A decorated Airmen, Bernard grew up in the Way-land-Cohocton area and was a graduate of Cohocton High School. A veteran of WWII, he entered into the service of his country May 17, 1943, and was stationed in England. He was decorated Airmen and was honorably discharged Oct. 4, 1945, after the completion of 35 successful missions. He moved to the Village of Aroport in 1949, was a communicant of St. Ann's Church, and a life-long member of the American Legion. He operated in partnership with his son, Bernie Jr., for many years. Bernard grew up in the Wayland-Cohocton area and was a graduate of Cohocton High School. A veteran of WWII, he entered into the service of his country May 17, 1943, and was stationed in England. He was decorated Airmen and was honorably discharged Oct. 4, 1945, after the completion of 35 successful missions. He moved to the Village of Aroport in 1949, was a communicant of St. Ann's Church, and a life-long member of the American Legion. He operated in partnership with his son, Bernie Jr., for many years.

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The Alfred Police Department have the following arrests recently:

--Erick R. Seymour, 21, of Aurora, was charged with assault in the third degree and disorderly conduct in connection with an incident which occurred Oct. 10, 2010 in an Alfred restaurant. Seymour was arrested after witnesses came forward who were in the restaurant who saw the incident and were able to identify who the suspect was.

--Michael N. Nuttle, 21, of Aurora, was charged Jan. 22 with driving while intoxicated and driving while impaired following a traffic stop on West University Street. Nettle was released to a third party and is to return to answer charges at Alfred Village Court at a later date.

--Lester L. Brandon, 29, of Rochester, was charged Jan. 22 with no headlights and driving while intoxicated. Brandon was charged with drinking his blood alcohol content over 0.08% following a traffic stop on North Main Street. Brandon was released to a third party and is to return to answer charges at Alfred Village Court at a later date.

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had a big smile, sense of humor, and great abilities to get along with others. Born in Homer, NY, June 1, 1939, Jeff was the youngest son of James and Lynne (Tumser) Gardner. He was a 1978 graduate of Canisteo Central School where he excelled as a wrestler and football player. On July 23, 1983 he married his high school sweetheart and best friend, Kim (Thomas) Gardner who survives Jeff. Jeff worked as a construction worker in the area for 30 years and spent the last four years at the NYSDOT out of Hornell. Jeff dedicated some of his time to the Canisteo Midget Football program as a defensive coach. He was a member of the Canis- teo School Board for 3 years and was an alternate on the Board of the Horns Town Board. Jeff enjoyed swimming in his pond, spending time with his family, and was an avid hunter. He was known for his big smile, sense of humor, and great abilities to get along with others. He was a member of the Gospel Tabernacle in Hornell, the NRA, and former member of the Alfred Rotary Club and the Canisteo Grange.

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Besides his wife Kim, Jeff is survived by his four children, Becca of Belmont, John of Orlando, FL, latin! of Hornell, and Jacob of Rochester. Jeff was predeceased by both of his parents and his first nephew, Jimmy and John, and his mother-in-law, Louise Thomas.

Friends who wish to come to the Brown & Powers Funeral Home 6 Spruce St Canisteo from 2-4 & 7-9 on Friday, January 28, 2011. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, January 29 with Pastor Tim Hammond officiating. Burial will be in Free- mont Cemetery.

To send a remembrance to the family, please visit www.brown- andpowersfuneralhomes.com. The family is being assisted by Gerald R. Brown, Director.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Jeffrey Gardner Memorial Scholarship, Avoca Central School, 17-29 Oliver Street, Avoca, NY 14829.
BELMONT—Cornell University Cooperative Extension of Allegany/Cattaraugus Counties in conjunction with local Master Gardener Volunteers will present a series of programs designed to instruct residents interested in growing their own vegetables. The topics covered in this series will teach the novice and re- fresh the skills of more experienced gardeners.

The workshops run from February to March. These workshops will provide participants with valuable information that they can use to begin their own gardens or improve their existing gardens. The cost of the series is $5.00 per person/person class; sign up for one or all of them. Pre-registra tion is required. For more information contact Colleen Cavagna at (585)268-7644 Ext.12 or cc746@cornell.edu.

Feb. 15 (Tues.) - 7:00 pm
SOIL PREPARATION - Master Gardener Robin Stewart at Cuba Library
Feb. 16 (Wed.) - 1-30 pm
GROW A TEENY TINY VEG ETABLE GARDEN – Master Gardener Mary Lu Wells, at Anderson Library
Feb. 23 (Wed.) - 7:00 pm
GETTING YOUR PLANTS READY TO MOVE OUT DOORS - Master Gardener Debra MacCrea at Wellsville David Howe Library
March 12 (Sat) - 10:00 am
TIPS ON MAINTAINING YOUR GARDEN – Master Gardener Joyce Fisher, at Belfast Library.

Sunbeams

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Every writer knows that words have power, and words expressing hatred or violence give the impression that this behavior is acceptable. The shootings in Arizona, Arizona and Columbine may all relate to the impasse in this era in which we have been troubled. We have the legal right to express our feelings, but I wonder if we should consider our moral responsibility to do so.

Barbara Crumb Branchport New York

January 11, 2011

To the Editor:

Farmers in this area have been very lucky to have Sen. Catherine Young serving in Albany, serving on the Senate Agriculture Committee. We appreciate her continued support of the farm industry, particularly during a hotly debated issue of tax extension over the years has been evidence of her ongoing support for our industry as a continuing member of the New York Farm Bureau. Her story brought back so many memories for me. I wondered if she knew of Al- ford Math Professor James Mar- vin, one of the early supporters of the fledging Alfred Univer- sity, who dressed in a student at KEI, as did I, and is now memorialized there in the Engineering School’s Lobby. If she did, I would like to cel- ebrate that the timidly humorous Al- fal hawk character was inspired by KEI’s famous “Papa” Jay- hawk.

I sent the Lil Alf sketch to him in 1949 or ’50, before which it escaped to decals, T-shirts, bumper stickers, and, if you like, and was popular for 40 years. My personal ties to both Alfred and the former M. C. Young, Martha’s reminiscence helps bring it all together.

Always looking forward to the next Mueller Mullings,

George Tappan [Editor's Note: I am fasci- nated by the AU-KU mascot connection. (Lil Alf above left, Fighting Jayhawk at right) As an alum at Morrisville State College, I was taught editing by Dan Reeder, who dou- bled as sports editor and publisher of the KU journalism school, soon thereafter returned to serve as Alpha- sumer’s alumni newspaper. Upon entering college, I was chosen by the editor from the same Martha Mueller who hailed from Al- fred and likely had a common reader. I will be sending my mentor a copy of this newspa- per to, in a way, complete the circle.]
‘Holidays in Alfred’ Wreath Contest results announced

By SHIRLEY GALLE

ALFRED—Amanda Burns and the members of the Alfred Alive Programming Committee want to express their appreciation to all the local businesses and professionals who participated in the wreath-decorating contest during “The Station and the Centre: Holidays in Alfred” festivities on Dec. 18.

“All of the wreaths were wonderfully creative and really made Alfred And Alfred Station festive!” said Burns.

Tinkertown Hardware, Tintertown Hardware, and Southside Spirits tied with two others for “Most Festive” Wreath.

Three categories were used to judge the wreaths: Most Creative, Best Theme, and Most Festive.

HAIR CARE—voted the “Most Creative” Wreath.

WEST SIDE WINE & SPIRITS—tied with two others for “Most Festive” Wreath.

TERRA COTTA COFFEE HOUSE—tied with two others for “Most Festive” Wreath.

LANG AGENCY—tied with two others for “Most Festive” Wreath.

Three winners were awarded for each category.

For Most Creative, the winner was Hair Care; for Best Theme, the top choice was Tinkertown Hardware; and for Most Festive, the votes resulted in a three-way tie among Terra Cotta Coffee House, Lang Agency, and West Side Wine & Spirits.

Congratulations to all the winners!

The members of the Programming Committee were gratified by the response not only to the wreath-decorating challenge but also to the “Holidays in Alfred” event as a whole. Their thanks go out to all who provided the activities and the entertainment and to all who attended.

The Committee members now feel much more confident in asserting what they hesitated to assert before the event took place – that “Holidays in Alfred - 2010” really was a first annual event which now stands a good chance of becoming a winter tradition in Alfred and Alfred Station.

New Civil War book published

ITHACA—A new Civil War book featuring 48 letters from Private John Eliza Tidd, Jr. to Amelia Haskell, his girl back home in Rowson Hollow (near present-day Speedsville, New York), has been issued in commemoration of the war’s 150th anniversary.


Private Tidd enlisted July 31, 1862 for a three-year period in Company B of the 109th New York Volunteers. The 109th ini-

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brose Burnside. For the next year John and his comrades ex-

perienced grisly war in many battles, including The Wilder- 

dess, Spotsylvania Court House, and Cold Harbor, followed by 

constant trench warfare during the Siege of Petersburg and the 

Battle of the Crater.

Private Tidd’s letters and pho-

tographic likenesses of John and 

Amelia were discovered in 1972, hidden in a secret room 

within a Slaterville Springs, New York, house built in 1828. 

They are in author Mary Jor-

dan’s collection.

The book’s text places John’s 

experiences in the context of the larger Civil War. It is lavishly il-

lustrated with black-and-white, sepia, and color drawings and il-
nustrations from the era, as well as regional and national histori-
cal photographs (among them Mathew Brady Studio images from the Tioga County Histori-
cal Society’s collection in Owego). There also are photo-
graphs of 109th New York Vol-
tunteers’ Civil War artifacts from a local collection, and several contemporary landscapes and architectural photographs.

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sions of storytelling, the authors do not reveal the suspenseful outcome of John’s wartime serv-

ice and his relationship with Amelia until his final letters are reprinted. Readers are urged to avoid the temptation to page ahead to preview the outcome.

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views and signed books, e-mail janemariebooks@yahoo.com.

Harry Littell, son of Alan and Caroline Littell of Alfred, de-
signed and published the book. Harry is a 1981 graduate of Al-
fred-Almond Central School and earned his MFA from Alfred University in 1988.

An overview of the book ap-
pears on the next page (Page 6).

Cover of new book published by Harry Littell, now of Ithaca.
Dear Friend Amelia:

The Civil War Letters of Private John Tidd (1843-1865) [most of the letters were written by John Tidd to his sister Amelia Jordan], 2nd edition, by Mary Jordan and Joyce Hatch, with Ronald E. Ostman and Harry Littell. Six Mile Creek Press, Ithaca, 2011. 607-277-4512

The original form of the reader will find spelling, punctuation, and grammatical errors, as well as occasional slang expressions and archaic language that enhance the authenticity of his missives.

John’s earliest letters to Amelia described his train ride from Binghamton to Annapolice Junction, Maryland and his participation in euphoric public parades. Those gaiety and noisy celebrations were quickly followed by his lamentations concerning the tedium and misery of guarding railroads, bridges, and telegraph lines between Baltimore and Washington. By mid-January, 1864, John described his duties escorting newly drafted soldiers to their units. Later that spring, after 19 months of routine infantry service, John’s “band railroad regiment,” (as the 109th was derisively known), was assimilated into the 9th Corps under General Ambrose Burnside.

Frontline war experience, for which he had longed, had a remarkable effect on John’s outlook, politics, and hopes for the future. For the next year John and his comrades experienced grisly war in many battles, including The Wilderness, Spotylvania, Cold Harbor, and Petersburg, followed by the Battle of the Crater and constant trench warfare during the Siege of Petersburg.

He wrote to Amelia on August 31, 1864: “I’d do just go into the battle nor did’int tend to; it has played out, this fighting. I never want to shoot and act on it as my own life. I consider it nothing but murder.” On September 21, 1864 he answered Amelia’s question concerning how he got out of the last fight by writing, “Just as easy as could be. When the Brigade advanced, I just stoped & let them go on; I was theIon’t in it.” He did not see his behavior as cowardice. He had witnessed his friends being killed or nearly being killed and he doubted the war’s purpose.

Similarly, his views on abstraction, slavery, religion, leadership, and the meaning of life changing during the war. His epistles also reveal his training, ill-equipped, and maimed soldiers and who were and helps explain why Civil War fighting continued four years. The first Confederate cannon ball was shot at the Union garrison within Fort Sumter on April 12, 1861. It wasn’t until April 9, 1865 that Confederate General Robert E. Lee surrendered to Union General Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Court House, Virginia.

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Michael Scott Smith will perform in Angelica

ANGELICA—For an evening of great songs and story-telling from one of the area’s best singer/songwriters, plan to visit Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café on Saturday, Jan. 29. Michael Scott Smith will perform original and traditional folk music on guitar, mandolin, banjo and harmonica from 7:30–9:30 p.m.

A native of Rochester, Michael Scott Smith performed as a solo artist and member of several western New York groups before moving to Dansville and joining up with local folk ensemble “The Band of Brothers.” He has composed dozens of songs, including “Draper The Pirate,” “Walking Home From Virginia,” “Clayton And Harlow,” “Sam Patch,” and “We Used To Ride The Freight Trains.” His banjo composition “The Rogue Rag” was recently featured on ESPN Radio. Michael has worked most of his life as an ad- ductions counselor. He is his family’s historian and genealogist -- hobbies that also get expressed in his songwriting. With “The Band of Brothers” he has released two CDs that include 20 of his songs.

He has performed at several folk festivals (Clearwater, Turtle Hill) and community festivals (Corn Hill; Angelica Heritage Days; William Apple Blossom Festival; Dansville Dogwood Festival) as well as at colleges and universities.

He has shared the stage with acclaimed singer/songwriter Michael Peter Smith (composer of “The Dutchman”), and counts as one of his greatest thrills an afternoon spent learning a song with the legendary Pete Seeger at the Clearwater Folk Festival. Black-Eyed Susan proprietor Don Ash remarks, “I have en-

Michael Scott Smith

GARCIA GRASS will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5 at the Welsville Creative Arts Center.

Garcia Grass will play at Creative Arts Center

WELLSVILLE—Garcia Grass will be performing on Saturday, Feb. 5 at the Welsville Creative Arts Center. Show starts at 8 p.m. Come early for dinner (served 5–9 p.m.). Tickets are $14. Members tickets are $12. Tickets may be purchased online at www.WellsvilleCreativeArts-Center.com or at the Art Center Coffee House. For more information visit the website or call 585-593-3000.

Garcia Grass is a musical odyssey celebrating Jerry Garcia’s acoustic musical footprints and country roads he often walked. Verbose in the language of bluegrass, the members of Garcia Grass perform many of the bluegrass gems made famous by Jerry’s bluegrass side-project, the original Old & In the Way. Garcia Grass lives and thrives, mining the giant cycle of folk music that ‘running with it’ and all part of the genre. It is in this spirit that Garcia Grass will play at Welsville Creative Arts Center.

The band is comprised of five Pennsylvania musicians highly visible on that scene yet well traveled on the road: guitarist Mike “Miz” Mizwinski (Miz/Jan Stanford, Geogzilla), mandolinist Kris Kehr (Miz, formerly of Stone Poets & Recipe), fiddler Anthony Hannigan (Hickory Project), banjoist Patrick “Pappy” Biondo (Cabinet) and bassist Dylan Skarsky (Cabinet). These members have, at one time or another in their careers, performed on stage with: Bill Monroe, Bela Fleck, Tony Trischka, Mac Wiseman, Doc Watson, Peter Rowan, Tony Rice, Dan Tyminski, Vassar Clements, Mike Gordon, Tom Constanten, Vince Welniak, Merle Saunders, Gordon Stone, Melvin Seals, Jesse Knopp, John Preston, Marc Ford and Keller Williams.

Playing with these giants of America’s greatest folk tradition, Garcia Grass shares with the audience the language and about 1 degree from everybody that influences them and matters to their audience. The attitude is part ‘getting it right’ and part ‘running with it’ and all part of the giant cycle of folk music that is reborn with every generation, being told through a new set of eyes and ears, finding new perspective on an age-old vista, and a gorgeous one at that. It is in this spirit that Garcia Grass lives and thrives, mining the original Old & In The Way catalog and spicing it with poignant yet combustible improvisations. Segues from original takes on songs familiar to the scene and of the genre.
Music

Alfred Village Band offers concerts at 7:30 p.m. Saturday during July at the Alfred Village Bandstand. For information or comments, please call Candy Bitterman at 607-587-6931 or CandyBitterman@optonline.net.

Angelica Sweet Shop 44 West Main St. Angelica Sweet Shop open Mon.-Wed. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-8 p.m. Thurs.-Fri. and 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday. 607-587-6931 or visit www.angelicasweet.com. Piano by the pork, the certified Organic Beef www.porterorganicfarm.com or call 607-545-5132.

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ATTENDANCE was held at 11:30 a.m., lunch at noon. “Remembering Zane Grey.”

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Meets on the second Tuesday of each month 6-7 p.m. at JMH. For info, call 324-6266.

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Valerie Small Memorial Library, Alfred State College. Open during open hours 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. For more info, call the Library at 585-894-2144.
SCULPTURE by Vincent Shannon at Hinkle Memorial Library Gallery at Alfred State College.

KATHIE STEDINA, Jeff Campana and Sandy Cameron at the workshop in Wellsville. (Elaine Hardman Photo)

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**ALFRED**–The Alfred State College Hinkle Memorial Library Gallery is currently displaying an exhibit by artist Vincent Shannon, which began Monday, Jan. 17, 2011 and will run through the end of February, 2011.

Shannon’s journey began in the 1990s when he began displaying his sculptures in his lawn in Hornell, NY. He exhibits sculptures made of mixed materials – car parts, plastic, and wood. He also exhibits modern abstract art paintings. He is currently painting guitars and paintings canvas modern art similar to Jackson Pollack’s style.

Shannon is a Christian songwriter and sometimes plays guitar and sings in coffee-houses in New York and New Jersey.

The exhibit can be viewed during the Library’s regular hours: Monday – Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday from 1 to 7 p.m.; and Sunday from 1 to 11 p.m.

**KATHIE STEBINA, Jeff Campana and Sandy Cameron at the workshop in Wellsville. (Elaine Hardman Photo)**

**Campana a potter on the move**

By ELAINE HARDMAN

WELLSVILLE—A potter is one who makes pottery but the word also means “to move about aimlessly” -to “potter about.” Jeff Campana is a potter who moves precisely about his pottery with blade in hand and patterns in mind. He creates sculpted pottery, pottery enriched by glaze-filled seams, pottery that causes one to lift it, turn it and wonder how it was made while marveling in the beauty.

Sculptors, handbuilders, tile makers and potters came to the Wellsville Creative Arts Center to watch Jeff Campana turn slender, wheel thrown forms into his signature pottery – work that is sliced and reassembled.

He has, “through careful negotiation with the clay,” developed various ways of cutting the pieces, ways that he calls patterns. The pieces are cut and reassembled with proud seam lines announcing where the blade once traveled and the slip reattached.

It’s astounding work.

Campana has learned to value failure, seeming to consider it not a road block or a pot hole but a bend that alters his direction. He has “lost” hundreds of pots over his life in clay but each failed piece has taught him something about the dynamics of clay, something about the engineering.

Campana talked about his clay but he also talked about economics. He has considered his “hobby time” to be that time working as promoter and salesmen. He does not sell at craft shows but through galleries and on etsy.com. His kitchen table is given up to a constant photo shoot. His closets hold packing peanuts and bubble wrap. His studio is a constant. It’s not easy.

It’s important, he said, to be in the studio every day. If he needs time off he might work only 4 hours instead of 8 or 10 but if he takes an entire day off he feels that he loses something. Better, he says, to have work be a constant and have other parts of life flow around that, an attitude that has sometimes caused him to be termed a “studio troll”.

Sandy Cameron watched him work. “I don’t throw,” she said. “I make sculptures but I like hearing about the way Jeff puts things together. It gives me a whole new way to consider and it’s fun to see how other people work with clay.”

Another participant, Marcia VanVlack said, “It’s a great opportunity to have a nationally known artist come to Wellsville and intimately share his knowledge with us.”

Terry Ross agreed stating, “We’re seeing him at his cutting edge. We’re seeing ceramic history.”

Jeff Campana is also a ceramic art technician at Bennington College in Vermont. His website, JeffCampana.com, offers an instructional blog, a link to his etsy store and a photo archive.
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In The Alfred Sun, 50, 25 and 10 Years Ago

Compiled by D. A. SNYDER
Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher
FIFTY YEARS AGO, JANUARY 26, 1961
Mayor John Jacobi has proclaimed the week of January 22-28 as “Camp Fire Girls Golden Jubilee Week” to mark the 50th anniversary of the Camp Fire Girls. Since the Camp Fire Girls were organized nationally, Miss Ella Croft, now Mrs. Donald Wilson, and Miss Nora Binns, now Mrs. A.D. Fraser of Charlotteville, Va., started a group in the Alfredian section. Miss Croft’s daughter Helen A. Bardeen, now Mrs. P. Conderman of Alfred Station; Elizabeth Burdick, now Mrs. Chester Taylor of Victor, was the first leader. Olive H. Conover, who first lived in Bath… Mrs. Norman Eyster attended the weekly campfire meetings to satisfy the recipients’ curiosity. It seems that some person or persons using the words of the song, “The Twelve Days of Christmas,” regaled the Peckhams with a symbolic gift and gratitude. However, there is one thing that has captured their curiosity. It seems that some person or persons using the words of the song, “The Twelve Days of Christmas,” regaled the Peckhams with a symbolic gift and gratitude. However, there is one thing that has captured their curiosity. It seems that some person or persons using the words of the song, “The Twelve Days of Christmas,” regaled the Peckhams with a symbolic gift and gratitude. However, there is one thing that has captured their curiosity.

CHARLES SAMUEL PRIGMORE, 81, of 923 Overlook Road North, Tuscaloosa, AL, Professor Emeritus of the University of Alabama, died Thursday, Jan. 25, 2001. Services were held at the University Chapel on Sunday, Jan. 28, 2001. Survivors include his wife, Philip Prigmore (Carol) of Alfred; three daughters, Susan, Carol, and Brenda; and five grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, the family requests gifts be made to Associated Press Foundation Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802.
By LINDA STAIGER

ALMOND—Have you ever heard the “Stockdale Paradox”? It was written and lived out by a long-lived Vietnam Vet named Dan. He has much to tell us. “Retain faith that you will prevail in the end, regardless of how many obstacles you encounter.” And at the same time, confront the most brutal facts of your current reality, whatever they might be.

In two sentences we have a mantra for our most difficult times. So what next? Just what do you do after confronting these facts? In the case of the church, it has the challenge to see the reality that culture is changing. Does the church keep up and “kneel down” and wait it out—until things “get back to normal”? Is it “back to normal” or is it holding you back?

My thought is we have so much pain, difficulty in the outside world that it’s welcoming to come to church where things are the same as they were. This is our home for us. Come to think of it, isn’t that the feeling we would like others to experience when they come to our church? Where do they feel welcomed? Then feel that somehow they feel safe and cared for if we don’t have anything in place for their spiritual growth?

As part of the effort to grow, we need to look closely at the hearts of others. It can’t be seen. But you can pick it up on it through what they may say. For instance, someone may say, “I’m driving a car much more metal than the airport security can handle and loaded down with tattoos, would you hear the plea for compassion in his voice if he asked for prayers because of a troubled soul? Could you listen to the pastas and LISTEN? To listen is what it’s all about—all that is there. Why do we only hear what we want to hear?

You’ve heard the story about the homeless man who comes into a church and is first received? And find out later that it was Jesus who came to see you. We all need to do that most mercy and an odor, right? Remember, they don’t answer to you, they answer to Jesus! Jesus guards them and He guards us too. We’re all in this together.

So when He asks, “Do you know what Jesus meant when He asked, ‘How did you do with that home- less guy?’ Did you try to help him? Did you just try to shape him to your church culture—to look “just like you?” We need to look at the culture study the Bible and apply the Bible to the culture in a way that fits. This is a battle for some, but if you remember, Paul had a battle with the Corinthians. This is not our ‘party’ spirit and their sense of moral- ity. They needed to be reconciled to their spiritual family because they would be ‘new creations’.

This reconciliation with Christ is not something we bring: it’s done, we just have to receive it. A Pastor Jim said, “Play nice and in playing nice, discern the mind of Christ.” It’s in front of us. What we do with it is up to us. Consider this: Re- move the language of整天...gardens...with...Best Regards.

How Long Will God? from Hosea 11:4

ALFRED-STATION—Your church friends at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church are inviting you to join them this Sabbath, Jan. 29 for the 11 a.m. Sabbath Worship Hour. The Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church Department has 3 classes The Bible for Blockheads Class, The Bible from the Backside Class, and The Food for Thought Class. You see at the Alfred Sta- tion Seventh Day Baptist Church that we believe salvation is for children. Adults need to come forward in their faith and one element of this is the adult baptism. And we’re going to join the Bible and applying it into the way we live in the 21st cen- tury.

We look forward to seeing you this Sabbath for the 11 a.m. Service. The Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist church meeting house is the white building at 587 Route 244, Alfred Station. The building is located in an active business area of the county including eight small businesses – The Bi- cycle Man, High Tech Ceramics, and Way to Gro Florists, Alfred Flats, Alfred Food Mart, Atlantic Pot- tery, Canadice Country Store, Baker’s Bridge Antiques and Lawrence Plumbing.

Please call the church office any Monday—Friday, for more information at 587-9176, or check our website at www.alfredstationisd.org. You will also find a way to join us in the Worship should not be able to be present in person. You can also visit our website for more information in streaming the Sabbath Worship Hour.

Winter Soup Lunch set Sunday, Jan. 30

ALFRED-STATION—Does anyone doubt that winter is re- ally here? Yes it’s time to get warm again with bowls of nice hot soups and a piece of home- made pie. Your friends and neighbors at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church “Soup Bowl” invites you to the Annual Winter Soup and Pie Lunch. The Winter Soup Lunch will be Sunday, Jan. 30, beginning at 11:30 am and lasting throughout the afternoon. There will be at least 12 Kinds of Soup to start at 11:30 am. The Lunch will be all be able to eat soup, (try every variety) and a piece of pie. You ask, “What is the Soup?” We will have neighbors simply ask that you come to the Alfred Station for more information at 587-8110.

Fat Tuesday and Ash Wednesday

The Fat Tuesday and Ash Wednesday service, will be Feb. 15 and will begin at 5 p.m. at the Alfred Station UMC. Ash Wednesday is a day of confession and repentance. Ash Wednesday is a day of penitence and fasting. Ash Wednesday is a day of alms giving and charity. Ash Wednesday is a day of prayer and fasting. Ash Wednesday is a day of meditation and reflection. Ash Wednesday is a day of spiritual renewal. Ash Wednesday is a day of spiritual growth. Ash Wednesday is a day of spiritual transformation. Ash Wednesday is a day of spiritual healing. Ash Wednesday is a day of spiritual renewal.

We also have a Bible study on the General Conference at 6:30 p.m. on Jan. 23 for the 11 a.m. Sabbath Worship Hour. The Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church Department has 3 classes The Bible for Blockheads Class, The Bible from the Backside Class, and The Food for Thought Class. You see at the Alfred Sta- tion Seventh Day Baptist Church that we believe salvation is for children. Adults need to come forward in their faith and one element of this is the adult baptism. And we’re going to join the Bible and applying it into the way we live in the 21st cen- tury.
ASC Sports Roundup

Men's Basketball: 3-12, 0-3 NACC

The Pioneers fell twice this past week, 77-67 on the road at Mercyhurst North East on Saturday and 64-49 versus Monroe CC. The team is now 13-11 overall in their lone action of the week. ASC battled all night and had three shots that didn’t fall that would have sent the game into overtime. Camille Romero (Queens Village, NY) led ASC with 18 points while Amie Brooks (Pavilion) finished with 14. Shatara Wright (Williamsport, PA) and Shane Strumwerser (Columbia) added 10 points each. Brooks (Williamsport, PA) added 13.

Women's Basketball: 10-7, 0-2 Region III Division I

The Lady Pioneers lost a tough one 69-66 at Mercyhurst North East, shooting just 39.1% from the field and 77-67 on the road at Mercyhurst. The Lady Pioneers lost a tough one 69-66 to Mercyhurst North East, 18 points while Amie Brooks (Pavilion) led ASC with 10. The Lady Pioneers lost a tough one 69-66 to Mercyhurst North East, 18 points while Amie Brooks (Pavilion) led ASC with 10.

Swimming: Men 1-2, Women 1-2, Men 3rd & Women 6th at the CW Invitational

In their first competition in next headach, the swimming and diving team dove into 2011 at the Erie CC Invitational. The men’s team finished 1-2, while the women finished 1-2. The men’s team finished 1-2, while the women finished 1-2.

Brett Harrington (Rochester/Canisius) was 6th in the 200 breast (2:13.25), Jon Miltich (Victor) and sophomore tackle Shane Strumwerser (Columbia) added 10 points each. Brooks (Williamsport, PA) added 13.

Raplee, an honorable mention all-Empire 8 pick as a freshman in 2009, was a First Team selection this season. He was second on the team with 87 tackles. His 18 tackles for loss led the Saxons and his six sacks ranked second.

Saxons second in Lambert

The Alfred University football team finished the 2010 season ranked second in the final East-Central Athletic Conference (ECAC) Lambert Meadows Poll. The Lambert Meadows Poll recognizes football supervision among teams in the East. Polls are conducted for NCAA Bowl Subdivision, NCAA Division II, NCAA Division III and Division IV. Alfred finished behind only WPI in the final poll, released Monday. It is the highest ranking AU has had in the poll since the Alex Yunevich-led 1971 Saxton season went 8-0 and captured the Lambert Bowl for small schools.

2011 Schedule Announced

The Saxons, with a lot of talent returning from its record-breaking 2010 squad, will have six home games this fall. AU will play seven Empire 8 games in 2011, including four Empire 8 games as a member of the Empire 8 Conference. AU is moving from NCAA Division III to NCAA Division II for the 2011-12 season, and will be a full member of the Empire 8 Conference starting in 2011-12. AU will play seven Empire 8 games in 2011, including four Empire 8 games as a member of the Empire 8 Conference.

Winter's here...are you ready?

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• Twelve styles of manually operated snow removal equipment
AU swimmers sweep Brockport State

AU senior from Irwin (Wayland-Cohocton) took the 1,000-yard free (10:58.01); sophomore Matthew Mayes from Canandaigua (7.32 seconds) and long jumper freshman Isaiah Cassin (Canandaigua) were third in the 60-meter dash (8.47 seconds). Sophomore Chris Di Paola (Clifton Park) was 21st. The Alfred men’s track and field team will host SUNY Brockport Saturday, Jan. 28 in an E8 contest.

The Alfred University men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams earned sweep wins over SUNY Brockport, 136-98, Saturday afternoon. The AU men took second in the 1,000-yard free (10:58.01); sophomore Jeremy Weaver (Lancaster, PA), 7th in the 400 meters (3:51.31). women’s 200-yard freestyle (2:08.69); and sophomore Jordyn Larkins (Robbinsville) was 21st. The Alfred women’s track and field team will host RIT Sunday, Feb. 12-13.

The varsity girls are pretty even, with the starting lineup varying each week, but Porter had the faster performance. The varsity girls lost the first race, but Porter had the faster time of the day. The girls raced in three events, but Porter had the fastest time in all three.

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HITS AND MISSES:

It’ll be the Green Bay Packers and the Pittsburgh Steelers in Super Bowl 45 after they toppled Chicago and the NJ Jets, respec-
tively, in their conference title games. Defense was the theme of
the day in each contest as the offenses were held in check for the
most part. The raw weather probably didn’t help matters that much.
The Pro Bowl this weekend in Hawaii and then SB45 will be the
following Sunday at the home of the Dallas Cowboys. Sticking with
the Packers all the way but don’t exactly like going against the
Steelers in any big games.

The Pro Football Hall of Fame inductions for 2011 will be an-
ounced on Tuesday. I’ll send a note about that to punter Ray Guy
of the (then-vaunted) Oakland Raiders gets to Canton!

Former Buffalo/Toronto Bills head coach, Dick Jauron is the
day-marked for head coach at the Florida Marlins. I was recently
announced head coach, head coach. The Raiders used to have a
slogan: Commitment to Excellence. Probably still do but the closest
that is now to have owned Al Davis, committed! Realize that’s not polit-ic-ally
correct and I apologize to those reading this who have “lost their
marbles.”

It was a big OT win in pro lax action for the Rochester
Knighthawks as they cased by Boston, 11-10 on the road in NLL
play. The K-Hawks are (2-1) on the year with both wins
both in overtime and the lone loss at the BCA-War Memorial.

The St. Bonaventure men’s basketball program upward their
slate to (10-8) on the year with a 62-49 win over George Wash-
ton (DC). Bonas previously fell to Xavier in action at the
Reilly Center.

Casually follow the NBA these days. Still like the Celtics, al-
though don’t know John Paul Pierce. Watch the Magic to see coach
“Wiggins” now and then, plus J.J. Redick (Duke) but that is about
it. Happened to see score last week where the Atlanta Hawks lost
and they scored 59-points! An NBA team scoring 59-points in
a game? Yikes.

There will apparently be no Empire State Games this summer
in NYS and thus lost revenue for the host area, Rochester. Not
enough funds in the state budget to support the Olympic-style event
Alfred-Almond grad, my brother, Scott O. Lawor now in the Old
Dominion coaching staff as head coach for the NOV basketball,
Rollie Fin-

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The Alfred-Almond graduation is May 27th. Coach Rob Kornaker’s
(ASC/AU) now working in South Bend at the University of

The Alfred University men and women basketball squads are
both (7-6) as they were victorious over Nazareth on Tuesday evening.
The golden Flyers pumping it up in the last game. For one week
while the women fell to the Pioneers in OT, Brittany Wilson (Fair-
port) had 26 points in the overtime loss by NAAC.

The Cardinal were the pre-season pick to win the conference.
Todd Montana’s Green Mountain College Eagles (8-0) men’s
basketball team is still stellar searching for win #1 on the year. PMC’s
play Paul Smith College (4-10) this coming Sunday with Patrick Wight-
man of Prattsburgh in the PL lineup.

The Union Dutchmen are in a slide on the b-hall coach as court
Bob Montana’s team has dropped seven-straight to fall to 8-8 on the
season. Montana’s crew fell to St. Lawrence and Clarkson in Liberty
League play over the weekend.

Tiger Woods is back in action this week on the PGA Tour!

John Cook won the season opening event on the Champions
Tour of golf in Hawaii. Absolutely no relation to Cutter.

Manny Ramirez and Johnny Damon are now members of the
Tampa Bay Rays in MLB. Odd signing for both ace pitchers. No,
basically both ace pitchers. Bye.

HIT’s and MISSES:

ALMOND—The Alfred

Almond swimming Eagles ended their regular season undefeated for the 2010-11 season. What an accomplish-
ment!

Over the past week the team broke records, participated in a spirit of AA swimming cere-
mony and celebrated the three senior day. For the team: Piper Chester, Alyssa Fuller and Leah

Crosby. Piper is a 6 year veteran who has played a key role in gar-
passing goals for the team with his spectacular diving skill and
flying in on key relays. Alyssa is also a 6-year vet who really
stepped up to the plate last year when she qualified for the
divisions in the 200 IM(2:48.84) during her debut swim in that event at
the home senior meet on Thurs-
day, Jan. 20. She also took third
place in the 500 free (5:15.31)
while swimming her fastest time
of the season on Saturday, Jan.

The DUGOUT

continued

A-A Senior Threesome, from left: Alyssa Fuller, Piper
Chester and Leah Crosby.

22. Leah, who joined the team this season utilized her amaz-
ing agility and will represent A-

A when she competes in the counties sectional meet on Tuesday,
Jan. 25 and Class D

Diving Sectionals Feb. 5.

Pool record broken for the third time of the week for the team for A-A. It all started on Tuesday,
Jan. 18 when the team travelled to Campbell -

town. Maddie McClelland fin-
tished the 200 IM not only in first
place but her time of 2:21.14 set

A-C Girls pool record. She was
not done for the night though.In the

100 freestyle she set another
C-C Girls record when she hit

the touch pads in a time of 57.7.

Nik von Stackelberg snagged first place in the 500 free (5:02.02) for a new Boys C-

record at the same time.

Exciting continued on Thursday when the 200 Medley

Relay team of Nik (back), Patrick Greaney (breast), Kevin

Cook (fly) and Taylor Godshalk

(front) set a pool record with a time of 1:48.96 in

front of a full house. Other no-
table swims that night included

Chloe Harris (hastroke-

1:17.43) and Shelby Allen

(200 IM) and轭工程

two pool records in
global for their sectional

swims. In addition, Patrick Gre-

aney broke the 200 back in the

100 fly with a time of 57.88, the

third fastest time ever recorded for the team. For that

event.

Another special feature

taking II

A-A finishes unbeaten (again)
in fine style when they beat the Class B
team, 110-76. Taylor Godshalk put

pi
together a pair of best times for the season when he took second place in the

50 free (24.32) and first in the

100 free (53.04). Other second place

spots were captured by Kevin Cook in the 100 fly (1:08.32), Maddie McC-

enell 100 back (1:04.24), the

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