Weaver presented the cost of a paid professional ambulance service. She estimated, with barebones staffing, it would cost close to $400,000 a year to provide an ambulance service staffed with four basic EMTs and four EMT-Paramedics.

If you are looking for an ‘intimate environment’ for your MBA experience, Alfred University is well worth a look,” according to The Princeton Review. One student told reviewers, “The greatest strength of Alfred University is its size.” Classes are small, and “the interaction is incredible.”

Professors, students said, “Work hard to make sure you understand what they are teaching, but they also expect you to do your share of the work.” Students also appreciate the diversity of the faculty, who “have a lot of experience in the business world.”

Another strength of Alfred University’s MBA program is its 100 percent placement rate for graduates. The Best 254 Business Schools: 2012 Edition” features two-page profiles of each school, focusing on academics, student life, and admissions, plus ratings for academics, selectivity, and career placement services.
ALFRED--This summer, Alfred University junior biology major Corissa Fanning volunteered to raise a puppy for Guiding Eyes for the Blind, a local guide dog training organization. Fanning will keep Darrow, a five-month-old black Labrador puppy, for several months while she works extensively with him in preparation for the service dog training program that he will enter after leaving her care.

"He takes up a lot of my time. It's a big responsibility. It's been challenging, but I really enjoy doing this," Fanning said. This is her first time working with a service dog. The training process is more intense than raising a puppy as a pet, although Fanning and her family have done very intensive training with their dogs in the past, many of which have been rescue animals.

Fanning discovered Guiding Eyes for the Blind last year, when a resident assistant in the Upper Pine Hill Suites hosted an event for the organization. Fanning had been looking for a way to get involved, and after investigating several options she decided to become a puppy raiser.

"Everyone has been very accommodating," said Fanning of the campus administration and staff. Darrow lives with Fanning in Openhym Hall, where she is a resident assistant. She plans to bring him to her classes regularly once he is slightly calmer in public places.

Prior to taking Darrow, Fanning participated in a pre-placement training course, where she learned to handle and train puppies and younger dogs for the program. She and Darrow attend group classes in Hornell every other week for basic obedience training as well as specific commands and skills that Darrow will need as a Guiding Eye dog, such as learning to ignore distractions.

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Fitting the Darrow's education to the campus living environment is very intensive training process before being paired user to assist him or her in daily activities.

Darrow will leave Fanning's care at 14 to within-a-play, playing the muleteers that ridicule the old knight, an innkeeper and his wife the knight believes to be the lord of a castle, the family members embarrassed by Quixote's actions, and a serving maid and prostitute that Quixote sees as his lady.

As he begins the story, he transforms himself into Alonso Quijana. This country gentlemen spent so much time thinking about the injustices of the world and reading of the knights of old that his mind cracks and he comes to believe he is a knight errant called Don Quixote de la Mancha. The aging gentleman takes his manservant as his squire and goes traveling to "right all wrongs." One of his most famous quests is fighting a windmill he believes to be an evil ogre.

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ALFRED—The Alfred State College Drama Club will present Man of La Mancha as its fall musical. Performances are scheduled for Thursday and Friday, Oct. 27 and 28 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 29, at 2 p.m., in the Orvis Auditorium on the Alfred campus. Ticket prices are $5 for general admission and $2 for ASC/AU college students.

Man of La Mancha is based on Don Quixote by Miguel de Cervantes, written in the early 1600s and considered by some to be one of the greatest works of fiction of all time. The musical tells the story of a tax collector/actor and his manservant who are imprisoned during the Spanish Inquisition. In an attempt to save his belongings from being divided among the other prisoners, the writer, Miguel de Cervantes, offers to present a play about his own story, Cervantes finds courage and strength to face the horror of the Spanish Inquisition and passes on the hope of the "impossible dream" to his fellow prisoners.

Man of La Mancha was written by Dale Wasserman, with lyrics by Joe Darion and music by Mitch Leigh. The original Broadway production won five Tony Awards in 1965 and 1966, including Best Musical and Best Composer and Lyricist, and it returned to Broadway four times since its original opening. The latest Broadway production opened in 2003. The musical was also turned into a movie, featuring Peter O'Toole as Cervantes and Quixote and Sophia Loren as the serving maid and Quixote's lady, Aldonza. Many viewers will likely recognize its most popular song, "The Impossible Dream," as a solo standard of many recordings and commercials.

Alfred State's production is directed by Janna Buckwalter, with Sean Dolan, Geneva, liberal arts and science: adolescent education/English, as assistant director. Linda Staiger, director of the vocal music at Alfred State, is music director for the show. Jerry Ives, director of instrumental music groups, will direct the pit. Kristyn Cranna, Clifton Park, forensic science technician, is assistant stage manager, and Jeremy Mieczkowski, Durhamville, marketing, is assistant stage manager.

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Fanning is a graduate of Morrisville Eaton Middle High School and a daughter of Tina Hankins of Bouckville and Terry Fanning of Morrisville.

Guiding Eyes for the Blind is an internationally accredited, non-profit guide dog school based in New York State that provides the blind and visually impaired with Guiding Eye dogs, training, and support services. The organization breeds over 300 dogs each year for use in the Guiding Eye program or in other service dog industries.

For more information about Guiding Eyes for the Blind and ways to get involved with the organization, visit www.guidingeyes.org or call (800) 942-0149.
Empire State info session Oct. 29

ALFRED—The Alfred Unit of Empire State College will offer a free Information Session on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 10:30 a.m. until noon at the Unit Office. For directions to the location of the Alfred Unit office, and to make a reservation for the Information Session, call Staff Assistant, Shirley Galle, at 607-587-4140.

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An apple bread recipe from Maine

Recently a friend of mine asked if I had any recipes for apple bread. I don’t remember ever making this, but thought I’d look in my older cookbooks since it seemed like it would be an older recipe rather than a recent one.

The first one I tried was from 1969. It’s called Cooking Down East by Marjorie Standish who was a longtime food columnist for The Maine Sunday Telegram. A quote from her at the beginning of the book says, “An old Maine recipe is just as much of an heirloom as a lovely antique.”

Diced Apple Bread

1 stick margarine 2 c. flour
2 c. sugar 1 tsp. baking powder
2 eggs 1 tsp. soda
1 c. apple, peeled & ground ½ tsp. salt
or chopped (including juice) ¼ c. chopped nuts
Cream margarine. Add sugar, gradually. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat until mixture is light and creamy. Add the chopped apple. Stir flour, measure and sift together with the baking powder, soda, and salt. Add to mixture. Add chopped nuts. Turn into loaf pan 5½ X 9; bake at 350 degrees for one hour. (Like all quick breads, this slices and tastes even better if allowed to mellow for a day or so.)

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Safe Bus Skills

ELEMENTARY students from UPK through 4th grade at Alfred-Almond Central School recently visited the “Safety Bus” to practice safe bus skills and emergency procedures. Students were told of the 10 foot “Danger Zone” that surrounded the bus and were reminded to stay far enough away to be seen by the bus driver. They practiced safe road crossings and learned to look for signals from their bus driver. Finally, the students learned how to exit the bus in an emergency, including the emergency windows and roof hatch. All students will be participating in bus drills with their regular drivers several times throughout the year.

PICTURED ABOVE, Mrs. Winters checks out the Emergency Exit.

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## Sun Spots

### Extinction Level Event? Nibiru It’s Not

ELENIN, that dreaded doomsday comet, swung around the sun toward Earth, to bomb it; But a solar storm it came through seemed to calm it; They came, they saw, they squatted, Like plants that had been potted; And in Zuccotti Park was spotted poor hygiene; So after weeks of spill, the city’d had its fill. th: “Pick up your tarps and quilts and let us clean.”

So eviction was avoided, And their movement not destroyed – But a soul was even moided (banks aside). But where can you go potty While you’re squatting at Zuccotti? That quest keeps every-body Occupied.

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### MOVING FORWARD

The October 11th session of the Allegany County Legislature was important for several reasons. It began, as usual, with the Pledge of Allegiance. Former Navy Petty Officer Mark Brulotte of Belfast led the pledge. Privilege of the Floor was granted to several organizations. Executive Director Douglas Roobarch reported the Allegany County Area Foundation is doing well; and now manages more than $7 million in assets. Its annual meeting will be held on October 24th at the Crossroads Center. Allegany ARC/PWI is celebrating its 50th Anniversary. Its Executive Director, Michael Damiano reported on its dynamic growth and progress. Chairman Crandall issued a proclamation commemorating that milestone. RN Madelyn Thornton of the Cancer Services Program spoke to the Board about October being Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Chairman Crandall proclaimed October 2011 as Breast Cancer Awareness Month in Allegany County. County Treasurer Terri Ross, who also is a local artisan, urged legislators and citizens to visit the numerous local artisans who are hosting studio tours over the weekend of October 15-16.

Legislator Ted Hopkins introduced a proposed local law that would limit protest activities before, during, and after funeral services. Legislator Ted Hopkins also introduced a local law to provide increases in the compensation of certain county officials.

The Board of Legislators then considered 11 resolutions. The first eight resolutions were pre-filed. Resolution 142-11 set October 24, 2011 at 2:00 pm as the time for a public hearing on Introductory Local Law No. 3 of 2011 that would raise the compensation of certain county officers. (Note: there will once again be no increase for Legislators.) Resolution 143-11 would have set a public hearing on Introductory Local Law No. 2 of 2011 limiting protests before, during or after funerals. It was referred back to Committee for reconsideration because the State has enacted a similar law. The County Attorney will analyze the State law and advise whether the County still needs to adopt such a law.

Resolution 144-11 set November 10th at 7:00 pm as the time for the public hearing on the proposed 2012 County Budget. Resolution 145-11 increased the per diem rate paid to election inspectors. Inspectors will now be paid $92.50/day for primary elections and $148.00/day for general elections. Resolution 146-11 approved corrections of certain errors in various 2010 and 2011 tax rolls. Resolutions 147-11 and 148-11 approved the sale of 60 parcels that went through the tax foreclosure process conducted by County Treasurer Terri Ross. Resolution 148-11 accepted two insurance settlement checks totaling $5,033.90 for damage to county vehicles. Resolution 149-11 approved the transfer of $1,567.35 within the Homeland Security and Bio-Terrorism Preparedness accounts.

The last three resolutions had not been pre-filed and “came off the floor.” Resolution 150-11 urged the State to take over the local share of Medicaid over many years. This law has broad support in the State Legislature but Governor Cuomo has already expressed opposition. Although he promised mandate relief in exchange for enactment of the 2% real property tax cap, he is now opposing the first significant mandate relief proposal. This is very discouraging. Resolution 151-11 urged the continuation of the current oil and gas production tax. We fear that the State will cancel this tax and try to seize all tax revenue related to oil and gas production. This would destroy our industry. Resolution 152-11 approved the issuance of certain tax-exempt bonds by the Allegany County Capital Resource Corporation on behalf of Cuba Memorial Hospital.

Most of the details related to the proposed 2012 County Budget have been set. Total projected appropriations are $113,265,688. Estimated sales tax revenue is $18,572,000. The projected real property tax levy will be $28,219,857. If approved, tax rates would actually decrease by $0.02 per thousand. Our proposed tax levy will be within the 2% real property tax cap limits. However, this result was obtained only by using approximately $2 million of our hard-earned fund balance. This situation is not sustainable on a long-term basis.
Braack to present ‘Legacy of Lincoln’ at Almond Historical Society annual meeting

ALMOND—Craig Braack, Allegany County Historian and Almond native, will present his recently discovered that the material had properties of both a liquid and a solid. To quote several students...

tour.

Mary Ellen Westlake, AHS exhibit chairman, is planning appropriate Civil War displays in Almond Historical Society’s annual meeting Sunday afternoon, Nov. 13 at 3 p.m.

The Hagadorn House, located at 7 Main Street, Almond, will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. for tours.

Community Chest Drive

Dear Editor:

So far, after about four weeks of the the 2011 Alfred-Almond Fireman’s Ball Community Chest drive, we have received donations and pledges totaling $12,003 which is just under 35% of our goal of $34,360. We thank the many contributors who are helping with this year’s drive. We must persevere in order to help to replenish our local charities. Please join us in this very important community service.

Among the many organization to whom we continue to pledge funds is the Alfred Ambulance and the Alfred Station Firemen. The Alfred Station Fire Company Association has been on our list of beneficiaries since the 1991 drive. They respond, with the Albert Fire Company, to all fires in the township of Alfred. Only with the equipment and manpower of both companies can proper fire protection be provided to our township, village and colleges. The Alfred Station Firemen, by contract, also provide fire protection to towns of Ward and Hartselle. In addition they own and maintain the Little League baseball field in Alfred Station and maintain the sheltered picnic area near the ball park, which is available for use by area residents and organizations.

The firemen conduct fund raising activities during the year, in addition to giving.

We ask those of you who have not yet made a donation, or pledge, to join your friends and neighbors in making our drive a success.

Sincerely,

Your Community Chest Board

Peter Finlay, Laurel Buckwalter, Anthony Graziano, Linell Soule, Andy Call, Wes Bentz, William Carson, Ticia Napolitano, Andy Eklund

SLIME—Liquid or Solid? Mr. Statt’s fifth grade science classes at Alfred-Almond Central School recently pondered the states of matter. After carefully following directions to make “slime” they discovered that the material had properties of both a liquid and a solid. To quote several students...

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HOUGHTON--This fall Houghton College presents a classic of the American theater: Tennessee Williams’ The Glass Menagerie.

Tom Wingfield’s (Ben Layman) memories of his past are far from sunny. Looking back he recalls a palpable tension between himself and his demanding mother (Carly Trask) mingled with a sense of concern and guilt regarding his meek sister Laura (Amber Payne). Life for the family went from bad to worse when the Wingfield patriarch set off to find greener pastures, leaving those he pledged to love and care for behind him.

In the wake of his father’s departure the role of provider fell behind him. Just as Tom begins to accept the futility of Laura’s state, hope blooms in the form of a kindly gentleman caller (Dan Buckley). Can he be the one to rescue Laura from her sadness, thereby giving Tom the freedom to move on and start his life?

Find out in the Tysinger Auditorium of Houghton Academy (9790 Thayer Street, Houghton) on October 20, 21 or 22. Showtimes are at 7 p.m. each night, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Tickets cost $5 and will be available at the door. With questions or ticket reservations contact director Nic Gunning at nic@alfred.edu or by phone at (585) 567-9613.

GLASS MENAGERIE--Above from left, cast members Dan Buckley and Ben Layman pause to read the Alfred Sun, which will make still another appearance in a Nic Gunning-directed play. At right are cast members Buckley, Amber Payne as Laura, Layman and Carly Trask. Four performances are set in Houghton Oct. 20-22.

Museum opens ‘Echo Chamber’

ALFRED—“Echo Chamber,” an exhibition of work by Anders Ruhwald and Marie Torbensen-Hermann, opens Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Schein-Joseph International Museum of Ceramic Art at Alfred University.

The opening reception is 4:30-6:30 p.m. today, (Thursday, Oct. 20) at the museum, located on the second floor of Binns-Merrill Hall on the Alfred campus. “Echo Chamber” will remain up until Dec. 2.

“Echo Chamber” is a tandem solo exhibition by two young Danish-born ceramic artists of note,” explains Ezra Shales, associate professor of art history in the School of Art & Design and author of the catalog that will document the exhibition.

“A commonality of their work is that both artists allude to the broad expanse of everyday furnishings and yet are committed to ceramic as a medium in which to explore the interval between refinement and anti-form. We half-recognize the bowl that Marie Torbensen-Hermann throws on the wheel and the hand-modelled pylon Anders Ruhwald builds, but these objects disrupt the traditional categories of ceramic ‘vessels’ and ‘sculpture.’ The artists craft specific objects that allude to a functional form or social habit but one deformed or gone astray.”

Shales notes the exhibition title “can be read a few ways.” One is in the commonality of their backgrounds; both have MFA degrees from London’s Royal College of Art. Ruhwald received his in 2005 and Hermann in 2009. Ruhwald, however, is a hand-builder who rarely uses the wheel, and Hermann primarily creates by throwing porcelain. They currently live and work in the Detroit area. Ruhwald is an artist-in-residence and head of the ceramics department at the Cranbrook Academy of Art.

“For Ruhwald, this exhibition is a reverberation of sorts,” Shales says. Ruhwald was an artist-in-residence during the summer session at Alfred University in 2009, and made the work that will be exhibited in “Echo Chamber” during that time.

Another way in which “Echo Chamber” is an appropriate title prompts Shales to reflect on the way in which “hard material delivers sound, and so ceramic is acutely relevant to the simile of acoustic amplification and distortion.”

Hermann and Ruhwald “work in terms of variation and repetition, call and response,” says Shales. “Their work can be considered both avant-garde and also historically inclined.”

For more about the Schein-Joseph Museum of Ceramic Art: http://ceramicsmuseum.alfred.edu

For more about Ezra Shales: http://art.alfred.edu/faculty/art-history/ezra-shales/

Photo: Anders Ruhwald, Lamp 1, glazed earthenware and lamp components, 2010

AU to host 2nd annual Women’s Conference Oct. 29

By COURTNEY BROWN

ALFRED—Alfred University Women’s Leadership Center will host the second annual Women’s Conference on Saturday, Oct. 29. This day-long event will educate participants on important health and wellness issues as they pertain to women.

Interactive workshops, speakers, and panel discussions will highlight women’s medical and psychological concerns, physical fitness, and nutrition.

The Conference will bring awareness of women’s health and wellness, educate the public on medical practices and research, build unity among college students and community members, and provide an avenue to medical advocacy for participants. Those who attend will leave with a new understanding of paths to personal wellbeing and knowledge of women’s unique perspective on health care.

Wellness is a crucial topic in today’s world, especially for women as they are being called on to do more and more while maintaining a healthy body, mind, and soul. For this reason, four Women’s Leadership Academy members, Courtney Brown, Emily Casbeer, Caroline Jones, and Ronja Ogrinodik, chose to present this conference as their capstone project for the Academy.

The Conference will take place on the Alfred University campus from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and will include a catered lunch, workshops, a keynote speaker, and a panel discussion. The cost of attending will be only $15 for non-AU students and $10 for AU students, including lunch.

Our speakers include Dr. Frederick Marks, a local acupuncturist, Eva Benedict, CEO of Jones Memorial Hospita, Erika Clark, a registered di-
Ghana music dance to be featured

ALFRED—The Saakumu Dance Troupe will visit Alfred University for a music and dance residency from Wednesday, Oct. 26 to Friday, Oct. 28, with a public performance on Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. in the new Miller Theater.

The troupe will share the music and dance of Ghana with students, faculty and the Alfred community during their three-day residency. They will focus on traditional drumming and dance of West Africa with students in Professor LuAnne Crosby’s First Year Experience Global Music class as well as in dance classes taught by Professor Chané Angier and Robert Binney. Crosby is professor of voice and chorus, Angier is associate professor of dance, and Binney is visiting artist-in-residence for dance.

There will also be an open workshop on dance for the campus community on Friday, Oct. 28 from 1:20-1:55 p.m. in room 300 at the Miller Performing Arts Center. Some drums will be available but participants should bring their own instruments if possible.

The residency will culminate in a performance on Oct. 28, which will include a variety of energetic and engaging dances from Ghana performed by the troupe as well as selections from the workshops that will incorporate AU students. Tickets for the performance are $5 for the public, $1 for AU students and $3 for non-AU students. Tickets are available online or by emailing perfs@alfred.edu or calling (607) 873-2828.

The Saakumu Dance Troupe is an award-winning traditional and contemporary dance music group from Ghana, West Africa. Led by master musician Bernard Woma, the company is dedicated to introducing audiences to traditional and contemporary African dance and music. Their repertoire includes a range of spiritual, ceremonial, recreational, and contemporary African dance forms accompanied by traditional instruments such as the African xylophone, calabash water drums, and the praise singing (talking drums) of the Akan and Dogbo peoples of Ghana.

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By STEVE CRANDALL
Special to the Alfred Sun

ALFRED—David Crandall realized a life-long dream in the summer of 2010: to ride his bicycle across the United States from Astoria, Oregon to Yorktown, Virginia.

David and his brother Brandon both spent the first years of their lives in Alfred, before moving away in 1946. They visited often though, as their grandparents still lived here. Their parents, Burton and Carol, and their younger brother Steve, returned to live in Alfred in 1965. Burton and Carol moved on to Wisconsin in 1977, but Steve’s still here.

On July 24, 2010 David was joined by Brandon and Steve to accompany him on several days of his trans-continental ride. Steve flew to St. Louis, where Brandon met him after driving down from his home in Milton, WI. Together they drove across the state to Ash Grove, MO and picked up David. They gathered up his bike and his gear and took off up the Ozarks, one of the oldest, most eroded mountain ranges in the United States. With all the winds and winding roads, there were countless opportunities to experience and enjoy the beauty of Southern Missouri. A thunderstorm had rumbled through before their ride together, leaving the fields even greener and lovelier.

Returning to Ash Grove on Sunday morning, July 25, (to get in the full trail mileage) they made just under 50 miles, ending the day in Marshfield.

Monday was a 101-mile day ending in Eminence. Tuesday was a 96-mile day ending in Farmington. Wednesday was a half day ride, but by 1 p.m. they had gone over 50 miles and had crossed the Missouri River and pedaled into Illinois.

Brandon and Steve took turns riding with David and driving Brandon’s car. This allowed David to stow his extra gear in the car and lessened his burden for a few days. And, of course, cold water from the cooler was a luxury he’d had to do without on the earlier part of his ride.

The first day was overcast and reasonably comfortable (temperatures below 90 degrees.) After that the temperature was never below 75, even when they started at 4:30 or 5 a.m. At times the heat topped 100.

The terrain was very hilly as much of the route ran through the Ozarks, one of the oldest, most eroded mountain ranges in the United States. With all the hills and winding roads, there were countless opportunities to experience and enjoy the beauty of Southern Missouri. A thunderstorm had rumbled through before their ride together, leaving the fields even greener and lovelier.

Dodging logging trucks, semis, and 100s of pickup trucks, they followed the back roads, which rarely had shoulders, or even guard rails, and stops for food and lodging were sometimes farther apart than they might have liked.

Fortunately, the only flat tire occurred on a fairly straight and level piece of road, and not 15 minutes earlier at the bottom of a steep descent on a curve where no guard rails provided a view akin to the Grand Canyon of Pennsylvania. In other words, it was a long way to the bottom of that particular valley.

It must be said that a trip of this sort gives the rider greatly enhanced appreciation for some luxuries that are routinely taken for granted: a restaurant nearby when it’s time for dinner, a hot shower, or, on a clean shirt (that is, one not soaked with sweat – or as David referred to it – “honest moisture.”)

David’s mostly solo trek began in late May when he flew to Seattle with only his bicycle, 60 lbs. of gear, and the maps to the TransAmerica bike route (http://www.adventurecycling.org/routes/transamerica.cfm?page=routes). The route was first laid out in 1976 for the United States Bicentennial. Sometimes referred to as the Bikecentennial, the course covers about 4,250 miles and goes through ten states: Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky and Virginia.

David rode from Seattle, Washington to the trailhead in Astoria, then on through the mountains to Yellowstone Park and got to Pueblo, CO before returning to his home in Clifton Forge, VA in late June. After three weeks of seeing patients (he’s a semi-retired physician), David returned to Colorado in mid-July to continue his trek eastward ending at Yorktown, VA in mid-August. Brandon and Steve met up with him shortly after he started the second stage of his ride.

For the two brothers who don’t routinely ride as much as David does, it was a chance to pleasantly surprise him by keeping up as well as they did. How- ever, on one morning Brandon did try to pay David a “stress test” after pedaling up two 400 foot cliffs in elevations before breakfast. They all had a great time, and only hope to find another fun ride to do together.

The author is Dean of Libraries and Director of Herrick Library at Alfred University.
**Alfred Village Band** offers concerts at 7:15 pm Wednesdays during July of the Alfred Village Bandstand. For any questions or to receive a yearly schedule, please contact Nancy Luger at 587-9449 or e-mail at nancy@angelicasweetshop.com.

**Alfred University SAB Bands** 10 pm Saturday nights at Knight Club, Powell Performing Arts Center. The groups perform periodically at Terra Cotta Coffee Shop in Alfred. DJ/Karaoke every Sunday night at the 1890 Firemen’s Hall Theater located in downtown Wellsville. DJ/Karaoke every Sunday night at the 1890 Firemen’s Hall Theater located in downtown Wellsville.

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**Southern Tier Fibersarts Guild** founded in 1983, meets at Trinity Lutheran Church, 4770 Main St., Wellsville, on the first Saturday of the month from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call LaVonne Joseph at 585-593-3000 or 607-478-8178. The group welcomes spinners, knitters, crocheters, embroi- dery, weavers, dyers, basket mak- ers, Hugh S. Brooks, that weaver will be teaching at the Guild’s next meeting. For more information, call Deborah Marafino at 585-466-7070 or Carol Wood at 585-808-0197 or T.C. Davis at 585-593-1679.

**MUSEUMS/EXHIBITS**


**Fountain Arts Center** 43 Schuyler Street, Batavia. Exhibit hours are Mon.-Sat. from 10 a.m.-12 noon and 2-4 p.m. or until closing. For educational programs, call 585-388-5150. For more information, visit www.fountainartscenter.org or visit our website at www.thefountainartscenter.org.

**The Corning Museum of Glass** will perform an exclusive show glass collection to the world in “250 Years of Glassmaking.” Including five new Art and History Galleries. For info, call 585-507-5371. Open daily 9-5.

**Allegheny Artisans** founded in 1983, meets at Trinity Lutheran Church, 4770 Main St., Wellsville. One Saturday every month at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Allegany Arts Association building, 60 West Main St., Angelica. The Allegany Artisans are a group of people working together to host an annual studio tour and to exhibit artwork, invite artists to visit. Work is judged for pricing, award, and display. The exhibit runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, 2011 and Sunday, Dec. 11, 2011. For more information, call the Allegany Arts Association at 585-593-0118 or visit our website at www.alleganyartsassociation.com.

**Allegany Arts Association** Summer Arts Festival. Free to the public, this festival features local artists and performers for any of the following, call 585-808-0385.

**Angelica Sweet Shop** West Main St., Angelica. Angelica Sweet Shop open Mon.-Wed. 10-2, Thurs.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Scrabble played Thurs. evenings 6-9 p.m. For more info, call 585-466-7070 or e-mail at angelicasweetshop.com.

**Watermelon Festival** at the Allegany Artisans. The Allegany Artisans and other artists invite people working together to host an annual studio tour and to exhibit artwork, invite artists to visit. Work is judged for pricing, award, and display. The exhibit runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, 2011 and Sunday, Dec. 11, 2011. For more information, call the Allegany Arts Association at 585-593-0118 or visit our website at www.alleganyartsassociation.com.

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WHAT’S COOKIN’?

Allegany County Office for the Aging

Tuesday, Oct. 25

Tuesday, Oct. 22
Cucumber Salad, Grilled Chicken, Pasta Salad, Brussel Sprouts, Rolls and Dessert.

Friday, Oct. 25
Peach Crisp with Ice Cream.

ALFRED NUTRITION SITE

United Methodist Church, 119 Main St., Alfred. Call Cindy Berry at 607-281-8794.

Tuesday, Oct. 25
Lunch at 12 noon.

BELMONT NUTRITION SITE

American Legion Hall, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call Jim Walchli at 607-324-8735.

Tuesday, Oct. 25—Exercises at 10 a.m., lunch at 12 noon.

THURSDAY — Lunch at 12 noon.

CUBA NUTRITION SITE

Community Center, Cuba. Call Donna Flagi at 565-593-7665.

Monday—Exercise at 10 a.m., lunch at 12 noon.

Wednesday—Lunch at 12 noon.

WELLSVILLE NUTRITION SITE

Community Center, Whirlpool Ave. Call Donna Flagi at 565-593-7665.

Monday—Lunch at 12 noon.

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Wednesday—Lunch at 12 noon.

WHITEWATER HILLS NUTRITION SITE


Tuesday—Exercise at 10 a.m., lunch at 12 noon.

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Cuba, New York 14722-0272.

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At the Movies

At the Grand Theater, 103 Main St., Wellsville.

October 27, 2011

GRAND THEATER 50th Anniversary Screening of “IT’S A WONDERFUL LIFE” by DEAN GEE

Showings: 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Preceded by “GOOD GRIEF GROUP”, 6:30 p.m., free.

Cost: $6 entry, $5.50 senior/student, $4.50 under 12.

PARKING: Across the street.

The Grange, 607-324-4125.

At the HORNELL CINEMA, 421 Main St., Hornell.

October 27, 2011

BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE

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By ELAINE HARDMAN
Alfred Sun Reporter

WELLSVILLE—Second in our series of scenic drives, Sky High, was tackled in the rain. Sky High passes through the Village of Cuba, just down the road from our house, so that’s where we started the drive. Of course, with the storms, it’s possible to start at any point and go in any direction.

We stopped at the Bradley Medical Arts building and peeked through the iron gates into the Bradley Gardens to get a glimpse of the pond, the plantation, and the gardens. In the past, a person could walk through the gardens but now it’s past. An edgy, punk cloth shop, the Bradley Gardens, where a few new stores are popping up.

Kelly walks down the driveway when she hears a car. She’s trying to enjoy the view of the five (5) days immediately preceding the election that give a view of the hillside and clouds reflected in the water. It was a perfect day with a clear sky and wonderful scenery.

The decorations at Jackson’s Garden Stand. (Photos by Elaine Hardman)

To get the eye with work from several area craftspeople and Allegany Tourism Advisory Board.

ABOVE RIGHT, the Alma United Methodist Church, and, above, the harvest scene at Jackson’s Garden Stand. (Photos by Elaine Hardman)

Gamme fields of corn. On a clear day the wonder must be felt high and wide. We left.

As a result of that stop I may have developed an Uncle Henry pretzel habit and a desire to say something like “Bread and Circuses.”

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LOCALITIES OF VOTERS.

To our surprise, the Alma United Methodist Church, and, above, the harvest scene at Jackson’s Garden Stand.

PROPOSITION NO. 1 shall appear at 6795 Route 21 in New York, where a few new stores are pop – up. The deli offers sandwiches on breads baked in the store but the sandwiches were closed that day.

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THE ALFRED SUN, Thursday, October 20, 2011

Compiled By DAVID L. SNYDER
Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

Alfred Station News—... 

Alfred’s football team faces a tough 3-1 Hobart squad at Merrill Field Saturday. The Statesmen have lost only to Union College, 9-7, in their opener. The Saxons, who are off to a 3-0 start, have scored 70 points in their first three contests. 

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Baseball team cleans up flood mess

HOUGHTON—Houghton College concluded its inaugural Faith and Justice Symposium with a day of service and field opportunities on Saturday, Oct. 1.

As part of this special day, the Houghton College Baseball Team, led by Coach Brian Ruoff, travelled over 150 miles to Binghamton, to help repair flood damage that has recently plagued the area.

The service was done primarily at the home of Jim Ruoff, general manager of Houghton College Baseball, whose family experienced over 12 inches of water in the basement from rain runoff.

The baseball team arrived at Ruoff’s family home in the late morning and was hard at work until evening. Tasks included removing molding from the bottom four feet of drywall, removing four feet of insulation, cleaning the carpet from the basement floor, tearing out the bar, bleaching the walls and wall studs, and finally carrying everything to the curb for pickup.

Team Captain Kameron Konert commented: “By the end of the day we were exhausted, sweaty, and had blisters, but those things represented the amount of work we accomplished as a group. We encouraged each other and never quit.” This experience made me realize even more how quickly our lives can change, how much we need to rely on the Lord, and how we can’t be afraid to ask for help in a time of need. Ultimately we were taken aback by the amount of damage that was done in the Binghampton area and hope that other people in need will receive help fast.

Ruoff was overwhelmed with gratitude for the service and hard work attitudes the team brought into his home. “I cannot thank them enough for what they did. They didn’t have to be there, they didn’t have to spend two and a half hours in a van getting to my house. No one forced them to do this…but the only thing I heard all day from any of them was ‘What can I do next?’ he said, adding, “These guys have not played a game yet but they truly have a victory in my and my family’s hearts.

Ruoff also has elderly neighbors who needed help removing heavy items from their basement. In addition to the devastating flood damage, the couple living there has been struggling financially, physically, in juries and an adult daughter who is disabled. Overwhelmed with gratitude for the aid from the team, the woman of the house disappeared for a bit and returned to the workers and announced tearfully, “I’m going to church to pray for you boys!”

Coach Reitnour was thrilled to see his team participating in service alongside his team. He shared: “On several occasions throughout the day I couldn’t help thinking that, if I were alone in this, there is no way I would have worked that hard. While the boys enjoyed working together, they each kept other focused on the task at hand and accomplished a lot. Perhaps of equal importance, they were respectful of the lives we were working and serving.”

For more information, contact Larry Girt (671-2215) or write: info@AlfredFriends.com or visit our website: www.alfredstationsdb.org.
By DONNA B. RYAN

Special to the Alfred Sun

The A-A Alumni (AAA) of the Alfred United Methodist Church and the Alfred Almond Alumni Association (AACS) have begun combining funds for the Juanita Whitaker Pulos Fine Arts Scholarship given annually to an AACS graduate.

In 1998 and 1999 when Bill and Robert Pulos and their families donated Ten Thousand Dollars ($10,000.00) to the Alfred United Methodist Church in memory of their mother Juanita Whitaker Pulos. At the time, the Pulos family worked closely with elders of the Church, Glenn Fairchild and Bob Love, Sr. The parties put together a scholarship program entitled the “Alfred United Methodist Church – Juanita Whitaker Pulos Music Scholarship.”

The goal of the AUMC scholarship program was to invest the monies donated by the Pulos family and use the interest earned to support an annual award made to recipients chosen among the Alfred United States high schools that are high schools interested in pursuing music education in college.

Our our mom spent years with the Alfred Methodist Church with the Van der Veer family from the Alfred area. Her father was Van der Veer, Jr., of the AUMC. When this idea arose in the late ’90’s, we naturally approached the churches from our childhood (Glenn and Bob) that were close friends with our mother and who shared their professional and church community to help us with nurturing this idea. Our family and the Love family were neighbors on Jencho Hill for decades, we all went to school together. Glenn Fairchild was President of the Alfred Methodist Church when we joined the club in 1982, he also sang in our mom’s choir at church. When the idea to continue the scholarship program started was a “natural” said Bill Pulos.

For over ten (10) years, the AUMC scholarship program annual awards increased between 250 – $1,000 to one or two scholarship recipients from the local area. Today we are more than happy to help with this program that honored Juanita’s contributions to the AAAA. “Twenty Thousand Dollars ($12,000.00) to deserving Alfred-Almond seniors. The scholarship program has been a great way to help high school seniors get a better start in college. We are able to award to Seventy-Five Hundred Dollars ($75,000.00) during this period, simply from earned interest,” said Glenn Fairchild.

As the years went by, the AUMC – JWP scholarship program strode the test of time with weathering the dot.com crash, 9/11, the “great recession” and the 2008 stock market flash crash.” Along the way, in parallel fashion, the AAAA began its rise to scholarship prominence, beginning its growth spurt with the election of Lee A. Ryan of Almond as its President in 2000. For the last eleven (11) years of the AAAA scholarship program has grown annually from Two Hundred Fifty Dollars ($250.00) per year to a total of Forty Thousand Dollars ($40,000.00) given to sixteen graduates this past June, 2011.

During this time, the Pulos family approached Lee and Donna Ryan of the AAAA in 2004 with the idea to create a memorial scholarship in their mother’s name with the AAAA. The Pulos family and close family friend Virginia (Buchanan) Van der Veer offered to provide the seed money for this program, committing funds for ten (10) years. For the next two years, 2004-2006, the AAAA board worked with the Pulos family developing processes and procedures to help this scholarship program which is known as the “AAA-Juanita Whitaker Pulos Fine Arts Scholarship”, first awarded by in 2006 and annually since then.

In the last five (5) years, the AAAA has proudly awarded almost Twelve Thousand Dollars ($12,000.00) to deserving Alfred-Almond students intending to pursue their college educations in the field of fine arts; vocal/in- strumental music, visual and theater, in the memory of Mrs. Pulos,” said Lee Ryan of the AAAA.

“In the time since, the AAAA has been blessed to have others come forward to provide seed money for new memorial scholarships, using the ‘Pulos’ model. We are very grateful to all our donors and we have recently been in a more recent relationship with Genesee Valley Trust Company (GVT) in Pittsford, New York, to provide seed money for new scholarships and the AAAA has taken all of this generosity to the next level,” said Donna Ryan, secretary of the AAAA.

The AAAA scholarships have prospered, even as the United States financial markets suffered its decade in history. As we began to see many of the scholarships begin to grow, we came to the AUMC that the original purpose of the Pulos Scholarship could not be fulfilled as envisioned, simply because of economies. In 2008, Bill Pulos first approached Glenn Fairchild, then approached the AUMC board members Kim Lowrey Gayhart, (his A-A classmate from 1973), along with Ward Votava (his Boy Scout Troop leader) with the idea to synergize the scholarship programs to help them achieve their goals.

With that in mind, in September 2, 2011, the AUMC, the AAAA and the Pulos family entered an agreement providing that the Pulos Scholarship program, “After speaking with Glenn Fairchild, our church membership considered the idea and eventually voted to transfer the funds to the AAAA to carry forward the worthy mission of the JWP scholarship program,” said Kim Gayhart. When everyone one from the constituencies came together to consider the offices of Pulos and in Hornell, it was evident to all that this was a natural process, born from the best providing of connectivity. As the formal ceremony carried forward, these relationships were discussed and celebrated.

Kim (Lowrey) Gayhart’s mom, Pat Lowrey, was a long-time elementary teacher, as Glenn Fairchild’s wife Pat Lowrey. Pat Lowrey taught at Whitesville Central school from 1960 until 1980 when she and Pat’s son Greg Fairchild (a former A-A swimmer as well as Bill and Robert Pulos) left the A-A schools in Hornell. We were very grateful to the AAAA for helping the A-A Alumni to continue its mission of doing its best for graduating AA seniors. The blending of the AUMC funds and the AAAA funds was another key years with the GVT to bring our efforts the best possible results for all concerned. Thank you all for making this a reality,” said Lee Ryan at the ceremony’s end.

Both into touchdowns. The Sea Empire 8) managed only 115 yards of offense, including 72 in zone on an eight-yard run with game, forcing five AU turnovers. In the first quarter, Salisbury led 14-0 five seconds following an AU fumble at the Salisbury 24-yard line. Griffin scored on a one-yard run, 42-yard drive after an AU punt attempt. Three plays later, quarterback Dan Griffin and Jones combined to complete seven of 10 passes for 140 yards and three touchdowns; four passes for 51 yards on nine carries. Griffin and Jones completed 18 of 30 passes for 252 yards, but found success through the air, completing six of 10 passes for 140 yards. AU junior tackle Mike Raplee (Dundee) had a game-high 10 tackles and senior Nick Clark (Canisteo-Greenwood) had nine. Junior end Chris Stevens (Rochester-Gates-Chili) had four tackles (two for loss, one sack), and senior line- backer Wes Smith (Turbortville) had an interception; and end Adam Schuler (Elba) was a part of all three Saxon goals (two goals, one assist) in the second half play 31:45 and earned the victory.

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Griffin scored on a one-yard run, 42-yard drive after an AU punt attempt. Three plays later, quarterback Dan a 6-3 decision to visiting Harwick on Sunday. The Saxons (7-4, 1-4 Empire 8) had three players with double-digits in kills and digs. Sopho- more Samantha Wood (Newfield) had 10 kills, 11 digs and two blocks; sophomore Paige Jensen (Weiser, ID) had 10 kills, 11, 12 blocks; and sophomore Chelsea Hall (Grand Island) had 14 kills, 14 digs and four blocks.

Soccer teammates defeated host SUNY Maritime 3-2, Sunday afternoon in a non-con- ference game. The Saxons (7-4, 1-4 Empire 8) return to action Saturday, Oct. 22, at 1 p.m., when they host Utica College. In the second half, AU held commanding leads in shots (9-3), and corner kicks (6-0).

Robbie Krenkamp scored a pair of goals in the second half for the Privateers (2-2-1). Trenkamp’s goals came in a three-minute span (51:22, 54:10) to trim the Saxons lead to 3-2. SUNY Maritime was unable to notch the equalizer, as AU earned the victory.

Alfred used a trio of goals in the contest. Junior Ashley Frayn (Newton, NJ) started in goal for AU playing the first half making two saves. Freshman Alicia Hanes (Vestal) took over in the second half play 31:45 and was not called upon to make a save; and freshman Brianna Op- permann (Erin, PA/Penn Beach Academy) played the remaining 13:15 in goal and recorded two saves. Sophomore Michelle Barone (Chester, CT/Valley Regional) had nine assists and 16 digs; and junior Jennifer Miranda (Broons/Acad- emy of Letters) had 13 digs. Alfred is in action next at next weekend's Empire 8 Conference round-robin tournament hosted by St. John Fisher. The Saxons play Stevens at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, then take on Fisher (12:30 p.m.) and Utica (5:30 p.m.) on Saturday, Oct. 22. AU finished 0-4 in the first round of play in the conference round-robin, Sept. 24 and 25 in Elmira. The top Saxons are the conference round- robin advance to the Empire 8 championship tournament, the women's tennis team which earned an automatic bid to the NCAA champi- ons. Men's soccer drops E8 game. The Alfred University men's soccer team lost to Nazareth 4-1, Saturday afternoon in Empire 8 Conference play.

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In this week's Division III Action:

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The Alfred State men's soccer team is also in action this week as they continue their season. The Pioneers are 5-7-1 overall and 4-7-1 in conference play. They are currently ranked #4 in the Region and are looking to continue their winning streak. They are scheduled to play at home against Corning Community College this weekend.

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Weekend.

1) was riding a four-game win against Addison (Tuesday, Oct. 13) and shut out Canisteo-Greenwood to open the scoring with a goal at 9:05, with Markus Ernest assist-

The Eagles hosted Wellsville probably the most satisfying win in the Eagles’ recent stretch was a 2-0 win in Arkport Oct. 12. Markus Ernest took a Mitchell Porter pass and netted a goal at 21:09 of the first half. Chris Cook, assisted by Travis Harvey, added a goal 64 seconds into the second half. Patrick Chamberlain had one save in the nets.

The Eagles edged Arkport 2-1, 10$000.00 paid out to the week-
end winners, with $7500 of that added money.

It was another fun year enjoyed by the 96 different contestants competing with 141 horses throughout the 20th continuous season of Penning and Sorting.

The Year End Finals, held at the Green Wave will grab the #1 insurance goal at 70:02 with the 96 different contestants competing with 141 horses throughout the 20th continuous season of Penning and Sorting.

Following the tie with J-T, the Eagles rebounded with a 2-0 win against Canisteo-Greenwood to start its string of four straight shut-outs.

**Boys likely seeded 5th**

The A-A girls, meanwhile, are rolling along at 10-3-1, heading into Sectional play.

The Eagles, who suffered a 3-

4 loss to Addison Monday night, are currently sitting in the #5 seed in Class DD. Leading the pack is the #3 seed, with Genesee Valley to a 2-2 tie on Sept. 24. Sandwiched between those teams are Troupsburg, 4-2 at Jasper Oct. 5 and a tie.

The Eagles topped Jasper-Troupsburg, 4-2 at Jasper Oct. 5 and shut out Canisteo-Greenwood Oct. 7 at Canisteo.

Avenging its an only other loss, the Eagles edged Arkport 2-1 Oct. 11 then at Belmont played Genesee Valley to a 2-2 tie on Oct. 13.

The Eagles beat Campbell-Savona 4-1 in an A-A Sports Day contest played Saturday night, Oct. 15.

The Eagles hosted Wellsville last night (Wednesday, Oct. 19). Kati Mahlens leads all scor-

ers with 49 points on 21 goals and 7 assists. Mary Hendee has 9 goals and 6 assists for 24 points, while Hannah Holmok has 8 goals and 7 assists for 23 points and Caitlin Cook has scored 8 goals and assists 21 points. In the A-A net, goalkeeper Caitlin Flair has made 33 saves and given up 9 goals, while Allie Henry has 18 saves and given up 5 goals, in sharing duties.

**EXTRA POINTS:**

The loss dropped Alfred from the d3foot-

ball.com Top 25, while Salisbury moved up to 14th in the nation… The NCAA football season approaches Week 8, it appears it will be all-purple Stagg Bowl once again. Wisconsin-Whis-

ter’s purple Warhaws and the University of Mount Union’s Purple Raiders have met in the Division III championship game in Salem, VA in each of the last six years, with Whitewater winning the last two Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowls…Warhaws are ranked first in the nation, Mount Union 2nd, followed by St. Thomas (7-0) and Mary Hardin-Baylor (6-0).