School board proposes $5.5 mil capital project

By DAVID L. SNYDER
Editor and Publisher

ALMOND—A capital project is in the works at Alfred-Almond Central School District.

The Alfred-Almond C.S. Board of Education, at its Oct. 12 meeting, voted to hold a Dec. 6 special district meeting for the purpose of voting on a proposition for a $5.5 million capital project. Voting will take place from 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6 in the high school auditorium.

The proposed project includes installation of a new track and field and pouring of existing concrete surfaces. It also would include new bleachers for the football and soccer fields, a new band room, and new track and field areas. The location of the new track and field area is yet pending.

By BRAD BOWDEN
Editor

ALFRED--To frack or not to frack? That is a question! Alfred University Professor of Geology, Otto Muller was the guest speaker at the Oct. 13 Alfred Lions Club dinner meeting. Rather than discussing the pros and cons of fracking as a method for extracting natural gas from the Marcellus Shale, his presentation focused on the technology of the process.

Initially he explained that in conventional extraction methods, illustrated by the gas well drill that was on display, a method for extracting natural gas from the Marcellus Shale, his presentation focused on the technology of the process.

In conclusion, he suggested that the Marcellus Shale is in Allegany County in ten years, 70 to 100 days for site and operational preparation. Each well could be in production for several decades.

Committee continued during his presentation and questions asked by his audience highlighted problems associated with well preparation and operation such as the impact on the road infrastructure of a continuous highway of large diesel trucks bringing in water and oil, gas well exhaust pollution, gas well leaks, surface fracking water spills, pollution of drinking water by fracking chemicals and others.

In response to being asked whether he was for or against fracking, Professor Muller answered, “Yes!”

He then said that he felt frack-

ing was probably inevitable and hoped that resolution of the various problems that have oc-

curred in states such as Pennsylvania would improve the process.

In conclusion, he suggested that it would be interesting to re-

visit the state of the fracking process and its operation or not in Allegany County in ten years.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY Geology Professor Otto Muller (cen-
ter) chats with Alfred Lions Rob Riher (left) and Stuart Smith following his presentation on the technology of the process of ex-

tracting natural gas from Marcellus Shale. (Photo provided.)

Alfred Lions learn about hydrofracking process

By BRAD BOWDEN
Editor

ALFRED—“A pretty darn good newspaper serving Alfred since 1883” Of the Community, By the Community. For the Community. Official Newspaper of Town of Village and Town of Alfred-Almond Central School District.
OBITUARIES

LARRY R. WAGNER
Tool grinder, bus driver, drill sgt.
CANCER—Larry R. Wagner, 77, of Maple St., Canisteo, entered into rest at his home early Friday morning (Oct. 21, 2011).

Born in Elmira on May 26, 1934, he was a son of the late Ira and Esther Oliver Wagner. On March 3, 1956, he was married at the Almond Union of Churches to the former Flossie E. "Flo" McDaniels who pre-deceased him on Aug. 25, 2010, after 54 years of marriage. Be-

leved to be a true animal lover.

His family includes his five children, Colleen (Steve) Cor-

nell of Alfred, Cynthia (James) Herbert of Hornell, Scott Wag-

ner (Debra Jackson) of Arkport, Jennifer (Bradford) Huguer of Al-

fred, and Lisa (Gaskin) Hornell; his 12 grandchildren, James, Douglas (Miranda), Jacob (Katie), Andrew, Bradley, Amanda, Curtis, Christopher (Meghan), Matthew, Justin, Nicklaus and Kristin; his 10 great-grandchildren, Allison, Calista, Emma (Siera), Natalie, Rachel, Gavin, Rebekah, Kort-

ney, Nathan and Ava; his brother, Ronald (Nancy) Wagner of New Jersey; his nieces,

nephews and his sister-in-law, Kathleen (Clayton) Turtle. He was also predeceased by his cats, Jill and Baby Girl.

Calling hours were from 4-7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25 at the Bishop & Johnson Funeral Home, Inc., 285 Main St., Hor-

nell, where a funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26. Inter-

ment will be in Fairview Cemetery, Al-

mond. Those wishing may contribute

to the Hornell Area Humane Society, 7649 In-

dustrial Park Road, Hornell, N.Y. 14843. Envelopes for me-

morial contributions will be available at the funeral home. Online condolences or obitu-

aries of Larry are welcomed at www.bishopandjohnsonfuner-

alhome.com.

TRISTAN JOHN PADIAK
Sept. 29-Oct. 22, 2011

Arriving like a sweet autumn breeze and too quickly fleeting, Tristan was lifted into the arms of Jesus after only 23 days with us. Born at Lourdes Hospital in New York City, Tristan joined a loving circle of three big brothers, his parents, and grandparents. We soon learned that he would not be with us for long and we treasured each mo-

ment. Tristan’s plight touched many and an international circle of people joined, uniting in prayer for him. We were able to love and hold him for as long as we did because of God’s grace and the great upsurge of peti-

tions from so many. God’s mercy also enabled him to pass quickly, wrapped in our arms.

Tristan’s parents, Bob and Taryn (Volk) Padiak of Bain-

bridge, have chosen to have a private burial in Alfred Rural Cemetery, celebrating Tristan’s

life in the lovely village where they met and were married. A

memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, 2011, at Alfred Baptist Church.

Memorial gifts in Tristan’s

name may be made in his memory to the Hornell

United Methodist Church, 200 East Main Street, Hornell, N.Y. 14843 in care of Jan

Anderson, who will process and disburse gifts.

Tristan’s parents, Tristan’s five siblings, and his grandparents

will be in attendance.

Condolences may be e-mailed to the family at tristanpadiak@gmail.com.

Where’s the Beef?
Porter’s Organic Farm now has Certified Organic Beef by the portion available at Stearns’ Pantry, 22 S. Main St., Alfred.

Available at Porter’s Organic Farm:
We now have Lain’s Cider!!
Brown egg
Pork by the portion, Certified Organic Beef
October Special: Ground Beef $3.25/lb.

www.portersorganicfarm.com
6265 Co. Rd. 68 (Crosby Creek Rd) Hornell 607-324-4080

Trick or Treating for Alfred Food Pantry
ALFRED STATION—Trick or Treating for the Alfred Area Food Pantry will occur from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31 by the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church family. Donations of non-per-

ishable goods will be gratefully accepted. If we don’t make it to your home, donations can be given to the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church Office Monday to Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Thank you in advance for all your help to meet the needs of the community.

20th Century Club to honor members

ALMOND—Almond Twenty Cent Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2 at the Library. We will recognize our honorary members: Kitty Baker, Hazel Bracken, Flossie Moore and Mary Ellen Westlake for their dedication and contributions over the years.

During the business meeting, we will discuss and approve a budget for next year. Cathy Harvey and Tammy Kokot will be our hostesses. We look forward to seeing you.

CAMPUS NOTES

Duncan MacCrea of Alfred Station was one of 13 students and five members of the col-

lege’s Department of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences faculty who were invited to present their research at the event. Duncan is a senior studying geology Stu-

dents presented many and an international circle of geoscientific topics, including

“The Effects of Joining On Nat-

ural Gas Drilling, Hydraulic Fracturing, and Ground Water Quality In Central Upstate New York” and “Walking Into the Digital World: Dinosaur Track Maping and Data Collection.”

The Geological Society of America was established in 1888 to further understanding of earth sciences. The organization includes more than 24,000 mem-

bers from 97 countries and is headquartered in Boulder, CO.

Honey Sweetened Hand Dipped Honey Pot Chocolates
Sold locally at Alfred Pharmacy Cincadea Country Store
Hair Care

E-mail: honeypotcakr@gmail.com
Made in Alfred, NY since 1922

“THE ALFRED SUN, Thursday, October 27, 2011

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café
585-466-3399

DINNER SPECIALS FOR OCTOBER

Maple-Crusted Glazed Chicken  Half-Stuffed Pork Roast
Baby Back Ribs  Crab Cakes Mousse  Pasta Adriana
Seafood Creole  add Haddock/Walnut Salsa Extra

SERVING MEALS SEVEN DAYS A WEEK!

Mon-Thru: 11-5  Fri-Sat: 11-10  Sun: 11-4

Enjoy live acoustic music with your dinner…

21*  Dan Vogun - Bassist PA  * Americania / Bluegrass
55  Gordon Mundine - Rochester  * Mississippi Delta Blues
33  Justin Smooth - Lafayette  * Stepping Stones / Shaggy Talk
59  Dave Murphy - Rutherford  * New Folk / Roots / Alt Country
47  Mike Venuto - Ruchman  * Jazz Crooner / Guitarist

The Geological Society

The Geological Society of
America was established in
1888 to further understanding
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members from 97 countries and
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Honey Sweetened Hand Dipped Honey Pot Chocolates
Sold locally at Alfred Pharmacy Cincadea Country Store
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E-mail: honeypotcake@gmail.com
Made in Alfred, NY since 1922
Sen. Young views A-A Alumni Veterans’ Wall

By DONNA B. RYAN
Special to the Alfred Sun
ALMOND—More than 425 AACS alumni, veterans of the military service, were honored once again when Senator Cathy Young, 57th District, made a special stop at Alfred-Almond Central School recently to view the AA Alumni Association’s veterans wall.

Her visit culminated an eight-year process of gathering the names of AACS alumni veterans, their military service information, and class year, headed up by Karl Grantier, Class of 1955. The names have been engraved on brass nameplates and placed on eight wooden plaques along the corridor joining the swimming pool/gymnasium complex and the main building.

Across the hallway, a wall is dedicated to remembering twenty-one AACS veterans who have received medals for bravery and meritorious service. A large frame contains the names of these veterans, and a shadow box holds replicas of those medals, including the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Airman’s Medal, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, and Air Medal. A dedication letter entitled, “Tapestry of America,” written by Kathy Curran Snyder, AACS 1968, is framed and centered on the honored vets wall.


A handmade oak table holds an attractive guestbook and alphabetical listing of all the veterans’ names and their AACS class year. Ten students and faculty, representing the AACS Student Government group, met Senator Young at the wall. Steve Duda, AACS History teacher, and Mrs. Amy Decker, Student Government advisor, accompanied the group, who presented Senator Young with an Alfred-Almond Eagles decal, which she said she would place on the window in her Olean office.

“Superintendent Rich Calkins of Olean Central School recently to view the AACS alumni veterans wall. Steve Donlon, who attended AACS, has done a fantastic job of gathering these names, having them engraved, and adding them on the plaques. Mark Hall of Sports Fanatic has been very generous with us in providing engraving to honor the veterans. We are proud of all of these veterans, and we want the entire community to view this display,” she said.

He also added that persons knowing the names of other veterans not currently on the wall should contact him at lee_donna@frontiernet.net or call him at 607 276 6760. “We want every single person who attended AACS to be listed there if they have served in the US military. Many of our World War II vets did not graduate—but they attended AACS,” he said.

Senator Young, who also attended the 51st annual AA Alumni Banquet in June, has done a fantastic job of gathering these names, and the medals of the medaled veterans were honored, was impressed as well. Her note in the guestbook reads: “Thank you for this great project!”

Harvest Soup Supper
Wednesday, Nov. 2
ALFRED STATION—It is time for the annual Harvest Soup Supper at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church. The Harvest Soup Supper will be held from 4:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2. This Harvest Soup Supper is all you can eat and soup and a piece of Pie. There will be at least 12 varieties of soup from which to choose and a large variety of desserts. There will be at least 12 varieties of soup from which to choose and a large variety of desserts. The Harvest Soup Supper is all you can eat and soup and a piece of Pie. There will be at least 12 varieties of soup from which to choose and a large variety of desserts. The cost is $5 per person.

The recipe comes from one of my favorite cookbooks-The Fix-It and Forget-It Cookbook, leasing with your slow cooker, by Dawn J. Rand and Phyllis Pöllmann Good.

Hot Mulled Cider
1/4 c. brown sugar
11/2 tsp. whole allspice
2 c. apple cider
2 cinnamon sticks
1 tsp. whole allspice
2 oranges, sliced with peels on
Combine brown sugar and cider in slow cooker. Put spices in a tea strainer or tie in cheesecloth. Add to slow cooker. Stir in orange slices. Cover and simmer on Low 2-8 horas. Makes 8 one cup servings. (An added bonus is a sweetly smelling house!)
One of my cousins’ diagonal white stripes are that Namely, the one bequaint to us as Ashley – Which I’m sure you haven’t heard. But mid a discustomarysplay of non-wishy-washiness, She announced that the word she had invented was: omgoshiness – For she invented it and exemplified it, all in one swell omgoshy ers will stop and allow a pedes - other. You will find them fre - lights couldn’t get many to not but wouldn’t stop them from in the middle of the street/road. Nope...didn’t even slow down. And as I indicated the lines in the road and mouthing “cross walk”, he flipped me off. The car behind him allowed me to safely cross across. A few days after that, I was ex - coriating every young patron home from the library (I’m the Director @ the Almond Library) as he had crossed the road on a red light. On top of that, there was a fairly heavy rain. So, grabbing the umbrella, I walked him down to the crosswalk at the post office and we stood there while at least a half dozen driv - ers didn’t even acknowledge our presence. Mind you, in one hand I had the umbrella (a BIG very noticeable umbrella) and had an arm around the young boy’s shoulders helping him to hold the tissues to his nose. Be - cause he had a young child with me, I didn’t step out INTO the road as I normally would in order to present myself even more clearly. Finally, someone from the opposite direction stopped and allowed us to get across where I handed him safely over to his mother. To say that I was pissed, is putting it mildly. I know that people are in a hurry to get here and there, but there are common decency com - pletely abandoned society? I’m not sure if the line of cars behind those cars was also feeding his eyes. The second phase of the surgery was also feeding his eyes. The second phase of the surgery included some new medications to reduce the swelling in his brain. That treatment worked and he regained consciousness around 11:30 pm. On Sunday morning I went back to the hospital and found him able. I drove home on Monday to meet work and legislative obli - gations, while Nancy Jo remained to provide assistance to family. Successful. Initially David was in intense pain, but that has dimin - ished. His recovery is astounding. He is making phone calls and is prepared for anything. We feel a sense of relief and great blessing. We have also been reminded that things aren’t always what they seem. Multiple experts had been sure that David was suffering from depression because it was being pressured by the growing tumor. Everything changed overnight (literally) with the discovery of the brain tumor. Our family has now had an opportunity to reflect on the events of the last several weeks. We have had many mixed feelings and reactions. We feel a sense of relief and great blessing. We received and appre - ciated the thoughts, prayers and support of many. Thank you, it was a great encouragement, especially during the first two weeks. When David was first diagnosed we wondered “Why him?” Now that he is experiencing an almost miraculous recovery we again wonder “Why him?” We are well aware that many, if not most, have less favorable outcomes. God’s ways remain a mystery. We have also been reminded that things aren’t always what they seem. Multiple experts had been sure that David was suffering from depression. We now know that his brain wasn’t working properly because it was being pressured by the growing tumor. Everything changed overnight (literally) with the discovery of the brain tumor. What an incredible reminder that we always need to keep an open mind.
Dear Community,

This year’s Community Chest Appeal has reached the middle stage of the campaign. We are in need of your support. The Alfred-Alfred Station Community Chest drive is trying to raise $34,360 in support of local charities for its 2011 goal. As of this week, we have received donations and pledges totaling $18,320, or 53% of the goal. It is hoped that more people could help us make the campaign a success. Please help us!

The organization receiving a portion of the 2011 drive is the Alfred Ambulance. They operate state-certified ambulances that provide 24-hour-a-day service to all parts of the Town and Village of Alfred. Their services are vital to the communities of Alfred and Hartsville. Thanks to your generosity, ambulances are equipped with many pieces of life-saving equipment, such as defibrillators and other portable lifesaving devices. In some periods of the year the ambulance crews average multiple calls per day. The price tag of a new ambulance exceeds $90,000 and they must be replaced on a regular cycle. It costs over $150 per month for maintenance and to resupply the ambulance after each call.

Ambulance crews are staffed by volunteers who spend many hours in training in order to provide the best possible service for you should a medical emergency occur. We are very fortunate to have a crew of local residents and students who have become critical care technicians. Ambulance service is provided free of charge (although direct donations are welcomed) to all persons who live, study, and work in our community. We are told that a nearby city charges $600 to transport a patient back from Rochester. That would be FREE for an Alfred resident. About one third of the ambulance calls are for village and town residents, one third are for Alfred University students and staff, and one third are for Alfred State students and staff. Community Chest dollars are the major contribution of the citizens of our township toward the operation of the two ambulances. Contracted payments from the ambulance companies also make a significant donation toward ambulance operation of the two ambulances.

The ambulance crew and volunteers do not get paid. They are volunteers who provide this service just to make a difference in the lives of those they serve.

The majority of those who have made generous donations are students at the University and local businesses. They are the major contributors to our success. Only about 20% are from the community. Our goal is to do whatever it takes to make that number zero by giving children the essentials for a safe and healthy childhood.

The mission of UNICEF is to do whatever it takes to make that number zero by giving children the essentials for a healthy childhood.

Sincerely,

Your Community Chest Board

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French Pétanque being played at Alfred-Almond C.S.

FRENCH PÉTANQUE–Vive la compétition! The annual French Pétanque tournament has begun at Alfred-Almond Central School! Once again, French Club members are competing for the title of “Les Champions de Pétanque.” Pétanque is a game similar to Bocce ball, but is played on a specially designed gravel court. The tournament is a double elimination event which takes place annually during the months of September and October. It’s always a fun time for French students and staff.

Hours extended at BELMONT—The Allegany County Commissioners of Elections announce that the business hours of the Board of Elections will be extended to receive applications for absentee ballots.

American Red Cross changes service hours

WELLSVILLE—Starting Tuesday, Nov. 1, the American Red Cross of Southwestern New York’s Offices’ customer service hours will become 8:30am to 4:30pm Monday through Friday. Offices in Jamestown, Olean, and Wellsville will continue to provide walk in services to those affected by disasters, an Armed Forces emergency and any other need that the Red Cross can provide assistance or referrals. For any questions feel free to contact the office in Jamestown at 716-664-5115, in Olean at 716-372-5800 or in Wellsville at 858-593-1531. All American Red Cross offices in Southwestern New York are proud United Way Agencies.

Winter coat drive deadline Nov. 13

ALFRED—The Union University Church of Alfred will again this year sponsor a “Winter Coat Drive.” Coats and other winter clothing items will be donated to the Salvation Army in Rochester. Winter clothing items, preferably packed in trash bags, can be dropped off at the Alfred Station Church on Church Street, or at Hart Care, 15 N. Main Street, Alfred. The deadline for donations is Sunday, Nov. 13.

Celebrate Chocolate!

- Truffle Box - $30
- Chocolate Gifts - $30
- Truffle Assortment - $20

- Mochas - $4
- Honey Pot Chocolates - $3

For complete information, go to nyserd.ny.gov/residential or call 1-877-NY-SMART.
THE ALFRED SUN, Thursday, October 27, 2011

2. Monocard State of Rowan
Quality Automotive Service While You Wait

K & K AUTO CENTER
Across from Aldi’s
Ken or Keith 324-3102
1200 Webb’s Crossing Rd. Hornell

The Alfred

3. Alfred at Ithaca

Almond Community for

VanPelt Collision, Inc.
• Glass Replacement
• Uni-Body Frame Repair
• Major & Minor Collision Repair
• Emergency Towing

B&B REPAIR SERVICE
Authorized Dealers
• Briggs & Stratton
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B&B REPAIR SERVICE
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• Kohler
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Snyder Electric Service
Plugged into the Alfred-Algorithm Community for three generations.

NYDER ELECTRIC SERVICE

4. Sarni’s at Hornell

If AU wins on Saturday, come in the next week for:
$4 off any haircut
$10 off a massage
when you mention this Pigskin Picks ad

5. Sarni’s at Hornell

Rough Sawn Lumber Available
VanPelt Collision, Inc.
1. Miami at Kansas City
Sept. 24--AU 30, SPRINGFIELD 22
Sept. 17--AU 36, ST. LAWRENCE 12

6. San Francisco at Washington

7. Rochester at St. Lawrence
We specialize in Timber Management.
Call 587-9130 today!

Eddy Lumber Co.
1935 Valdemar Rd. (Co. R3) 10
• Glass Replacement
• Uni-Body Frame Repair
• Major & Minor Collision Repair
• Emergency Towing

7. Rochester at St. Lawrence
We specialize in Timber Management.
Call 587-9130 today!

Eddy Lumber Co.
1935 Valdemar Rd. (Co. R3) 10
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• Glass Replacement
• Uni-Body Frame Repair
• Major & Minor Collision Repair
• Emergency Towing

Pigskin Picks Entry Form

College Picks
Nov. 3 Games

Name: ____________________
Address: ____________________
City: ____________________ State: _______ Zip: _______
Phone: ____________________
Email: ____________________

Pro Picks
Nov. 6 Games

Name: ____________________
Address: ____________________
City: ____________________ State: _______ Zip: _______
Phone: ____________________
Email: ____________________

8. Eddy Lumber Co.

WELLSVILLE
4420 ST. RTE. 417
Wellsville, NY 14891
585-593-6858

HORNELL
Rt 21 (North – just off Rte 36)
Hornell, NY 14843
607-324-6737
10. Union at Merchant Marine

COUNCIL OPTOMETRIC CENTER
55 Center Street, Hornell, New York 14843
Eye Examinations
Complete Optical Services
Visit us on the Web at: www.eyewarren.com

9. Springfield at Utica

580-724-3710

10. Union at Merchant Marine
ANGELICA—Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café, 22 W. Main Street in Angelica, will host “Breakfast with Ruthy”—a breakfast buffet and book signing scheduled to coincide with the Holiday Bazaar to be held at the library on Saturday, Nov. 12. Guests will enjoy a delicious meal while listening to author Ruth Logan Herne of Hilton discuss her four-volume series—“MEN OF ALLEGANY COUNTY” which was inspired by and pays homage to Allegany County. She’ll also sign copies.

RELEASED in March 2011, “Reunited Hearts”—book #1 of the series—tells the heart-wrenching story of a military hero returning home, only to discover his old flame has a son that looks just like him. The novel received a 4-star rating from Romantic Times.

In tribute to Angelica, Logan Herne fondly describes the first time she visited the town as a “vital second chances and new beginnings.” She said, “Of course I’ve added some other fun things to the fictional town of Jamison.”

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RUTH LOGAN HERNE
Romance novelist of Hilton

(whih is based on Angelica). Great pastors. A grumpy shop owner. A sweet and sassy CEO, a woman determined to help Jamie get back on its feet… and she’s ready to make some money while doing it!”

The three subsequent novels in the series also come from local inspiration. The second book, “Small-Town Hearts,” tells the story of a former confectioner and a candy mogul intent on reinstanting his grandmother’s business. Set along Route 19, the plot revolves around a candy store that has an uncanny likeness to Angelica’s very own Sweet Shop.

Books three and four also have familiar cores: a library based on David A. Howe Library in Wellsville, and the inspirit, tight-knit love of family. Other local institutions mentioned include Wellsville’s Texas Hot and the Beef Haus, as well as Hospital 70.

These novels exude the sweet, comforting familiarity of a small town that is rich with history and full of beauty.

“Breakfast with Ruthy” begins at 9 a.m. Seating is limited to the first 45 guests. Three of the four books will be available for purchase. Orders will be taken for the fourth which will publish in December. Herne also provide a sneak peek into a second Allegany County series she has recently been contracted to write.

To reserve your spot, call the Café at 585-466-3399. More information can be found at www.black-eyed-susan.com

Novelist to discuss ‘Men of Allegany County’ series

Juryed exhibition opens Robert C. Turner Gallery in AU’s McGee Pavilion

ALFRED—“PUSH” a juried exhibition of work of students in the School of Art & Design at Alfred University (AU), will inaugurate the new Robert C. Turner Gallery in McGee Pavilion in Miller Hall on the AU campus.

The opening reception is 7-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, in the gallery. The exhibition will be on view through Nov. 18. The gallery will be open Tuesday-Saturday from 1-5 p.m.

This fall, Leslie Bellavance, dean of the School of Art & Design, will give a forum on the College of Art & Design in the School of Art & Design. The exhibition features work in a variety of media.

Construction of the McGee Pavilion began in April 2010 and was completed this spring. The lower level of the pavilion houses flexible ceramic spaces and studios. The second level is devoted to the new sonic arts, video and interaction arts studios. The third and fourth floors contain the Turner Gallery and a “black box” interactive space for electronic media.

A formal opening ceremony and ribbon-cutting for the McGee Pavilion are being scheduled for April 2011. The building will be in full use and visitors can see students working in the new studios and an exhibition in place in the gallery.

The new Robert C. Turner Gallery replaces an art exhibit space that was demolished to make way for the addition. It honors the memory of Robert C. Turner, a ceramic artist, Alfred University alumni, and long-time member of the School of Art & Design faculty.

ASC will host ‘Always Lost’ traveling art exhibit

ALFRED—Alfred State College will host a traveling art exhibit, “Always Lost: A Meditation on War,” Monday, Nov. 7, through the end of the semester, in the Hinke Memorial Library gallery.

“Always Lost” is a national traveling art exhibit that began to spread, and inquires came from across the nation’s capital. Always Lost has evolved into a powerful meditation on the effects of war on each of us. It has become a sacred space in which to contemplate the personal costs and collective sacrifice of these particular conflicts, and consequently, of all wars. In the process, casualties continue to mount, and the Wall of the Dead continues to grow.

For additional information, contact Amy Roby, Project Manager, (775) 445-4284 or robya@wnc.edu, or Professor Marilee Swirczek, (775) 445-4545.

To make a financial contribution to the traveling exhibit, contact the Western Nevada College Foundation at (775) 445-3240 or 445-4545. Donations are tax deductible. Funded in part by Western Nevada College, Carson City, the first Nevada Arts Council, a division of the Department of Cultural Affairs and the National Endowment for the Arts, WNC received a grant to support the project and reformat it as a traveling exhibit. Always Lost made its national debut at the University of Wisconsin-Marquette in fall 2010 and is scheduled to tour other venues through 2013. WNC dreams of sending Always Lost to all 50 states.

In February 2011, US Senators Harry Reid and Dean Heller jointly expressed support of the project and invited the exhibition to Washington, DC. A generous offering of the National Endowment for the Arts, WNC was able to make it possible to replicate the exhibition for our nation’s capital.

Always Lost was awarded a WNC grant to support the project and reformat it as a traveling exhibit. Always Lost made its national debut at the University of Wisconsin-Marquette in fall 2010 and is scheduled to tour other venues through 2013. WNC dreams of sending Always Lost to all 50 states.

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In February 2011, US Senators Harry Reid and Dean Heller jointly expressed support of the project and invited the exhibition to Washington, DC. A generous offering of the National Endowment for the Arts, WNC was able to make it possible to replicate the exhibition for our nation’s capital.

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JAKOBI TO TALK ON AMERICAN CHESTNUT

ALFRED—Alfred State College Professor of Biology Dr. Stephen Jakobi will present “The Challenges of Saving the American Chestnut” at The New Horizons Forum on Wednesday, Nov. 2, in the Allegany Room of Central Dining Hall from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The presentation is open to the public free of charge.

Forum director Joe Flynn, SUNY Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus, notes that the American chestnut provided a stable base for the natural and economic landscape for the eastern United States for most of its history. It was woven into Native American life. A prolific renewable resource, it provided a quarter of this country’s hardwood and was a vital component for the construction and furniture industries. Chestnut trees formed the backbone of many American barns and helped create a broad range of wildlife in the Appalachian region. Chestnut tables and cabinets are still prized heirlooms.

The American chestnut inspired writers and naturalists; in fact, Thoreau’s journals contain many descriptions and meditations on the chestnut, and Longfellow’s celebratory lines on the village blacksmith still echo.

Jakobi notes that chestnut blight or chestnut bark disease, was first identified 1904 at the Bronx Zoo in New York City. “The fungal pathogen quickly vanquished the defenseless American chestnut. Between 1910-50, an estimated 3.5 billion trees died or were cut down in advance of the westward-moving disease front, causing near total extinction,” he notes.

His research focuses on attempts to restore the American chestnut to its former prominence. A member of the American Chestnut Tree Foundation, he may surprise his audience with some new artifacts from its most recent meeting.

A native of Hungary, Jakobi emigrated to the United States in 1967, becoming an American citizen in 1973. With degrees from the University of Cincinnati, West Chester University (PA), and West Virginia University, he has been a cancer researcher at Temple University and held teaching positions at West Virginia University and Massachusetts Bay Community College. For nearly two decades Jakobi has been a professor of biology at Alfred State.

The New Horizons Forum, sponsored by the School of Arts and Sciences, showcases current scholarly, creative, and public service work by faculty, students, professional staff, and invited guests. It is guided by a campuswide team of advisers whose goal is to enrich the intellectual life of the institution.

Follow the Forum at www.alfredstate.edu/library/campus/new-horizons-forum.

Notes from the Box of Books

The Box of Books is looking for ideas for Adult Programs; we are hoping to start our monthly schedule. Currently in the works are a Sushi making class, a painted Stained Glass class, and a Scrap Booking Night. Suggestions are welcomed and encouraged, please contact Eliza at ordwaye@stls.org with your ideas.

The process of bush removal has begun, we have marked the bushes to be removed and they should be removed by the end of October. We thank you in advance for your patience with the messiness and overall process of the removal. We will be attending the Deer Resistant Workshop offered here at the library on Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 7 pm to help me with ideas for the replant. The replanting of the area will begin in the spring and we hope it will be more attractive to the eyes and less attractive to the deer.

On the programming front, Stretch and Grow will resume very soon, we are trying to determine the best time and day to host it to maximize the children able to attend. Please let the library know if you are interested in this program and a day and time that works for you and your child.

Upcoming Events:
10/28 – Mother Goose on the Loose; preschool fun with music, rhymes and movement
10/29 – Tastings, Tunes, and Treasures 3 at the Village Hall 7 pm. Tickets still available at the Box of Books, $20 each. There will be silent auction items, tasting treats and wine tastings. All money will benefit the Box of Books.

---Eliza Ordway, Library Director

Tastings, Treasures and Tunes 3 Saturday, October 28, 2011 7:00 pm Alfred Village Hall Theater To Benefit The Alfred Box of Books Library

Hors d’oeuvres
Wine Tasting
Music
Silent Auction

Single Tickets $59
For More Information Contact
Sharon Burdick, 837-2944
Tickets available at the Box of Books

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO THE POPULATION BOMB?

Computer googling has turned up an unattributed guess of the world’s population in mid-year 2010. It was 6,582,472,823. In the book by Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich, entitled “The Population Bomb” which was published in 1968, the author gave two estimates.

He stated that the world population at that time was well over three billion people. He then predicted that in thirty-four years that number would double. It seems that his reckonings may have been close to the mark.

As I have posited a general knowledge of what really has happened world-wide since the book appeared, curiously recently caused me to revisit it. I wanted to see how Ehrlich’s depressing predictions fared. For example, as they had been in the past, he expected “war, pestilence, and famine” also to be “the agencies most likely to result in a drastic rise in the death rate in the next few decades.”

Actually, where the United States is concerned, recent wars have lasted longer than was formerly imaginable. Yet the number of US citizen deaths attributed to them is much lower than in earlier ones. Again within the USA, perhaps the most terrifying form of “pestilence” which grabbed the news in the 1980’s was HIV/AIDS. Now we know people who have lived with it for years, instead of quickly dying from it.

As for famine, the USA is also still fairly welling. It produces or imports an adequate amount of food to feed its populace. The fact that some of its exports bring in a little more help to subsistence levels has more to do with their lack of money.

News sources report that in parts of the world where medical advances since 1968 are accessible, the death rate from war and pestilence has been reduced. I encounter the word “famine” in print or speech nearly every day.

It is affecting huge numbers of people, bringing with it unwanted migrations across various nations’ borders. Diseases once thought to be conquered are reviving. With a scarcity of humane solutions, some countries resort to warlike actions against their neighbors. Ehrlich correctly said, “Political events will have drastic influences on exactly how the death rate increases.” “Yes, “drastic” is a word he used frequently.

And, there is irony involved in the situation. Would not death by war, pestilence, and famine seem to be desirable, if without them population growth cannot be contained? Just as in 1968, overpopulation continues its acceleration toward a point where the globe cannot support it.

I believe Ehrlich did not specifically address problems which may be brought on by the domestic use of nuclear power. A 2009 Russian scientific paper numbered the premature cancer deaths occurring after the April 1986 Chernobyl disaster as 985,000 between 1986 and 2004.

A generation, too young to recall that incident, is hearing about another. In March 2011 when nature overwhelmed the work of mankind, the result proved ominous. An earthquake-created tsunami damaged nuclear plants in Japan. Meanwhile, some citizens have undergone forced displacement in a national effort to save lives. Ehrlich wrote of the impossibility of solving the population problem by spreading humans to habitable environments in outer space. But he did not envision global warming as another “solution” to overpopulation.

I think climate change is real, rather than being science fiction. Potentially it will diminish livable climate zones for humans, animals, plants, and the various factors which contribute to the survival of each.

There are several merciful ways involving thought, rather than relying on nature and catastrophes, to reduce the population. Others, besides politicians, cannot agree to use them.

In the interest of full disclosure, I admit to having a personal connection with Ehrlich. We were both students at the University of Kansas at different times in the 1950’s. The professor Charles Michener, a bee expert, was the supervisor of Ehrlich’s Ph.D. dissertation. Several years earlier I had been a student in Michener’s undergraduate course, “Insects and Man.”

I do not know whether Ehrlich’s book still influences thought concerning human reproduction. According to him, I can be “praised for selfless devotion to mankind” because I have never had any children. Neither have I any nieces or nephews who are going forth and multiplying. Additionally, I have no living immediate family members the earth’s resources.

When I die, you may remember me as one who helped to defuse the population bomb. Whatever.

P.S. The 7.8 billionth person is projected to be born October 31, 2011.
news to my husband. Just as I turned, I saw him riding into town. He had managed to get the pedals moving again but was still not very happy!

From Morrow to Loveland was a fantastic ride. However, we would have to enjoy it on the return trip since our thoughts were consumed with getting to the destination. We had made reservations at the Bed and Breakfast right along the side of the trail in Loveland. The bike held up! We reached Victoria's at 5:30 p.m. tired, sore, and thirsty in rapt anticipation of a fantastic meal. We quickly unloaded our bikes, showered, and set off on foot (it felt so good to walk) looking for a restaurant in Xenia where we could enjoy a leisurely dinner.

Day 3 - Bike Repairs
The next morning after a good night’s sleep, we rode easily downhill to the trail access. As we got to Milford’s on the Little Miami River access area, I would have to enjoy it on the return trip since our thoughts were consumed with getting to the destination. We had made reservations at the Bed and Breakfast right along the side of the trail in Loveland. The bike held up! We reached Victoria’s at 5:30 p.m. tired, sore, and thirsty in rapt anticipation of a fantastic meal. We quickly unloaded our bikes, showered, and set off on foot (it felt so good to walk) looking for a restaurant in Xenia where we could enjoy a leisurely dinner.

The Lake is heavily used from May 1 to October 31, but the trail still hugged the river and the trail. Enjoying the scenery and our conversation with Paul learning about the history of the Little Miami Valley and what we might expect to see along the trail. After being disappointed in the town of Mom and Pop store just off the trail, Hall’s Market. We had to eat a fast lunch and dinner was a bag of potato chips!

The River Walker Bed and Breakfast was absolutely perfect. We had no idea that pedaling so far was such an over-thinking the river and the trail. Enjoying the scenery and our conversation with Paul learning about the history of the Little Miami Valley and what we might expect to see along the trail. After being disappointed in the town of Mom and Pop store just off the trail, Hall’s Market. We had to eat a fast lunch and dinner was a bag of potato chips!

The morning Paul, our host at the River Walker, served us breakfast. We learned that there was a Marina and Bennett’s footbridge. Our other plan was to ride ahead to find the Bike Shop. We had researched locations and decided that we should find one in Morrow but, we really didn’t find a bike shop that we liked. After a short break we were back on our bikes and set off for that night’s sleep, we rode easily downhill to the trail access. As we got to Milford’s on the Little Miami River access area, I would have to enjoy it on the return trip since our thoughts were consumed with getting to the destination. We had made reservations at the Bed and Breakfast right along the side of the trail in Loveland. The bike held up! We reached Victoria’s at 5:30 p.m. tired, sore, and thirsty in rapt anticipation of a fantastic meal. We quickly unloaded our bikes, showered, and set off on foot (it felt so good to walk) looking for a restaurant in Xenia where we could enjoy a leisurely dinner.

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Day 2 - Bike Breaks Down
Day 2 was undoubtedly my favorite except for the breakfast! We had only been on the trail for about 40 miles when the bike broke. The peddles would literally not turn. Since we were still waiting for a couple of owners, Morrow, I rode ahead to find the Bike Shop. We had researched locations and decided that we should find one in Morrow but, we really didn’t find a bike shop that we liked. After a short break we were back on our bikes and set off for the next day’s ride on the Little Miami Sceenic Trail.

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The last day was really enjoyable. We had over 150 miles to travel in just 3 days but we only had 20 miles to cover before we would be back to the car (and happy for us at the Comfort Suites). We left Victoria’s at 7 a.m. and by 8 a.m. as we rode out of Xenia, it began to rain. We stopped at Mecklenburg’s and considered spending the night at the Shore Inn. While Cody stayed to see to the pet, I showered, and set off on foot (it felt so good to walk) looking for a restaurant in Xenia where we could enjoy a leisurely dinner.

The bike held up! We reached Loveland a little after 10 a.m. By then, we had naturally headed straight for the bike shop. Amazingly just as we arrived, the peddles froze again! While Cody stayed to see to the pet, I showered, and set off on foot (it felt so good to walk) looking for a restaurant in Xenia where we could enjoy a leisurely dinner.

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Music

Alfred Village Band offers concerts at 7:15 p.m. every Thursday during July at the Alfred Village Bandstand. For any questions or special events, call 587-9449 or email to jbenk1222@msn.com.

Alfred University-SAB Bands, Saturday, Oct. 20, Project Jenny, 10 p.m. Knight Club. Powell Recital Hall. For further information, call 587-9573 or 587-3470.

Alfred University SAB Bands, Saturday, Oct. 27, Project Jenny, 10 p.m. Knight Club. Powell Recital Hall. For further information, call 587-9573 or 587-3470.

Angelica Sweet Shop, 44 West Main St., Angelica. Angelica Sweet Shop opens Mon.-Wed., 10-3; Thurs. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 9-11 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. For more info, call 586-9677-7070 or email asweetshop@gmail.com.

Black Eyed Susan Acoustic Café, 22 W. 44th Street, Alfred. Monday-Thursday, 5:30 p.m.-9 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 5:30 p.m.-2 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. For more info, call 585-496-3630 or visit www.blackeyed-susan.com.

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Nighttime Acoustic Open Mic Night Wednesdays. Nov. 3--Acoustic Open Mic Night. Cafe is open from 7-10 p.m.; Cafe opens at 5 p.m. Nov. 5--Allan Howe with Tom McClure. Café is open from 7-10 a.m. Knight Club, Powell PCC; Saturday, Nov. 19--Archbishop Vincenzo Paglia, President of the Pontifical Academy for Life, gives the principal address at the 10th Anniversary Celebration of the National Right to Life Committee. Knights of Columbus Hall, 9 p.m.-12 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 26--Comedian Jonathan Burns. Comedy trouppe. 9 p.m Friday, Dec. 2, Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. Call 871-2175 for more info.

L'Italia Restaurant, 7580 Seneca Rd., Newfane. Monday-Thursday, 5-9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 5-10 p.m.; Sunday, 5-9 p.m. For more information, call 585-808-0385.

Alfred Community Theatre (ACT), 14 S. Main St., Alfred. Open Mic Night in Alfred at 7 p.m. at the Alfred Firemen's Hall Theater. For more info, call Dave Snyder at 587-8110.

Pessoa Memoical Carllion at Four Memorial Carllion, Auditium,AU campus. Free concerts on the lawn 7-7:30 p.m. Tuesday days in July.

Dinner for Two, 20 West Main St., Alfred. Dinner for Two will be held on November 5th, at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 587-7555.

Drum Circle, 4th Street, Alfred. The Alfred Village Drum Circle meets 5:30-7 p.m. at 4th and Fassett Lane, call 716-593-3173.


Lance Alberts, AU student vocalist, will present a recital of contemporary art song repertoire at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, December 9, in Miller Theater, Miller Performing Arts Center, AU campus. Free admission. Call 587-9449 for more information.

Ballet School, 17 S. Main St., Wellsville. Please join us for open house November 2nd 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. Please call 585-593-3579 for more information.

ART/AGGLES

Wellsville Creative Arts Center, 105 N. Main St., Wellsville, NY 14895. Re-Leaf for Life with Steel Drum Band, 7 p.m.-7 a.m., Friday-Saturday, Dec. 2-3, Davis Gym. $5 per student, $10 public. School will donate proceeds to the Cancer Council. For more information, call Debbie Giammarino at 587-8270, Carol Wood at 587-0519 or T. G. Carlin at 585-3013.

Dance

Wellsville Performing Arts Orchestra, Wellsville, NY. The Spring Concert is May 2, 2012 at 8 p.m. Season Members - $12, Non-Member - $14. For more information, visit www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3050.

Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers Coffee House Wednesday’s, Thursday,10:30-7 p.m. with Music on Mondays. Acoustic Concerts on Tuesdays. Open Mic Night every Wednesday. For more information, visit www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3050.

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WHAT’S COOKIN’?

CUBA NUTRITION SITE

FILM DISCUSSION AND MEAL

TODAY’S DIET
Cuban cuisine.

At the Movies

Pins in Buffalo

Alfred State College APE Movies

Hornell Cinemas

Cuba Nutrition Site


Grand Theater

West�b 9

Paranormal Activity 3

Hornell Cinemas

Cuba Nutrition Site


Whiteville Nutrition Site


FILM DISCUSSION AND MEAL

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Notice a red glow in the sky Monday?

ALFRED—Those out and about Monday night may have seen a red glow in the night sky. It was an aurora, explained Dr. David Toot, professor of physics and director of the Stull Observatory at Alfred University.

The Weaver All Sky Camera, mounted next to one of the domes at the Stull Observatory, captured images of the aurora. “The colors represented in the photograph can be exaggerated because the camera is more sensitive than the human eye,” Toot explained. He said the images looked very similar to what he saw on North Hill in Wellsville last night, only a bit brighter.

“Auroras are complex, but the basics are that a storm on the Sun sends a blast wave out into space,” Toot said. “The Earth’s magnetic field is buffeted by that blast wave, and accelerates particles along the field. The field channels these particles into the magnetic poles, where they smash into the atmosphere and via ionization and excitation cause nitrogen and oxygen atoms to emit light. Nitrogen is responsible for the red (light) and oxygen for the green.”

The Stull Observatory at Alfred University, considered to be one of the finest teaching observatories in the nation, is open to the public from 9-11 p.m. each night, weather permitting. The sky must be clear.

AU’s 5th Annual Meltdown to be poured out Saturday

ALFRED—The School of Art & Design, NYS College of Ceramics at Alfred University will host Meltdown! The Fifth Annual Iron Pour and Metal Casting Convention, Saturday, Oct. 29. The event is free of charge to the public.

All are welcome from noon-6 p.m. for a full day of live demonstrations displaying the various techniques and processes related to the casting and melting of molten metal. A cupola iron pour will take place from 1-6 p.m.

“ALL STAR CAST,” a student exhibition of cast metal-sculpture, will be on display both inside and outside the foundry throughout the day.

All pouring events are at The Foundry in the Alfred University National Casting Center, located just before the Tinkertown Hardware store, on the left-hand side of Main Street/Route 244. Visitors will watch as molten iron is poured at 2,750 degrees Fahrenheit to make art. Students, faculty, and visiting artists are making molds all week. These will be poured on Saturday with 3,000 pounds of iron to create sculptures.

In addition to Alfred University students, students and faculty from the following schools will also participate in the conference: BIT (Rochester Institute of Technology); Skidmore College; Saratoga Springs; State University of New York at Cortland; Buffalo State; Binghamton University; Salem Art Works; and John Jay University, Manhattan. Visiting artist Roberto Visani, chairman of art at John Jay, will also be on hand.

The National Casting Center Provides a dedicated glass casting facility and a metal foundry featuring an induction furnace for melting high-temperature metals such as stainless steel. It also makes it possible to add two more large “glory holes” to the glass blowing studio.

For more information, please contact Coral Lambert, associate professor and chairman of the sculpture concentration, or Daniel Landucci, studies, at (607) 587-4727 or e-mail: lambertc@alfred.edu.

25 words for $5/insertion (10c each additional word) or 25 words for $5/four weeks (20c each additional word)
25 words for $5/insertion (10c each additional word) or 25 words for $15/four weeks (20c each additional word)

**Renovated Townhomes**
-Wellsville**
Now Available, 1-3BR townhomes. You only pay electric and NEW EVERYTHING and NEW management! Application process & fee required. Ask about preferred employer discounts & move-in specials!

Contact Amanda at 586-593-5321.

**Real Estate Rentals**
ROSE APARTMENTS: Alford. NY. Luxury, one-bedroom apartment available. For info www.alfredville.net or call 585-336-7997.

ALONDРО HOME COUNTRY HOUSE: 2-3 bedroom, 2 bath on 5 acres. Additional rooms, storage shed/ garden shed & barn. 1st floor must move in to utilize not rented in pets. Alford. NY. 675-1660, 37-49.

3. **Real Estate Listings**

4. **Bumper Stickers**

5. **Classifieds**

6. **Health Care**

7. **Rentals**

8. **Adoptions**

9. **Lost/Found**

10. **WANTED**

11. **FOR SALE**

12. **Pet Memorials**

13. **Miscellaneous**

14. **Services**

15. **Miscellaneous**

16. **Miscellaneous**

17. **Miscellaneous**

18. **Miscellaneous**

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Compiled By DAVID L. SNYDER

FIFTY YEARS AGO, OCTOBER 26, 1961
Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Sanwoodel of Alfred and Newfane joined the Community Chest of Allegany County by giving a contribution in memory of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to John A. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Price, of Holden, Mass.

The Board of Directors for the Alfred-Alfred Station, 1508 Elm St., have announced plans for the year 1962 and will launch the campaign to raise the funds on Nov. 8. Chairman C. Everett Rhodes announced the budget figures following a meeting on Oct. 18 to consider requests from the 15 agencies which share in the Community Chest Funds.

A noted historian who presided today against the United States’ developing a “disastrous distrust of revolution” and urged instead an attitude of “prudent sympathy” in speech before the Stars and Stripes Convocation observing Alfred University’s 104th year. The University’s 104th year was celebrated today with the dedication of the Cowell-Davis, who held office as its fourth president from 1935 to 1939.

SISTERLY LOVE—Sister Ruth A. Bergin, Jr., a daughter, Eva Lynn, at 8:15 a.m. October 24, 1961, at Bethesda Hospital. Weight—7 lb. 1 ounce.

JACOB BARDEEN of Alfred spent the weekend with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stuart and family. Mr. Stuart’s sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bednarchik of Horseheads, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hadsell of Alfred, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butternut of Wellsville also visited.

George Barlow of Wellsville, was united in marriage to Dorothy Snyder, who will be 94 years young on Sunday, 41, 22 and 31 yards. He added a fourth in the third quarter and was named homecoming king at the University.

the Alfred-Alfred Station, will be the recipient of the 1961 Community Chest Award Medal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simpson of Alfred...

The Sachsos drove the Hborah yard-line late in the game, but with a very good kick-off by Jack Johnson, the ball went down on fourth down, but a diving Bob Jones couldn’t quite get the pole of linemen, and the Statesmen lost possession of the ball on the Alfred 44. According to the game, which accounts for about one fourth of all men- tally retarded. In a recent “Joni and Friends” broadcast, Joni Erickson Tada, awareness of Down’s Syn- drome was heightened when she referred to a letter written by her with Lucile Clancy of Hartville Hill, A. F. L. President. Joni’s letter, “Joni’s mother has Down’s Syndrome. On his last birthday before he left for school, he pulled me aside saying, ‘I have to talk to you about something. I think my son has Down’s Syndrome. On his last birthday before he left for school, he pulled me aside saying, ‘I have to talk to you about something. I think my son has Down’s Syndrome. On his last birthday before he left for school, he pulled me aside saying, ‘I have to talk to you about something. I think my son has Down’s Syndrome.'”

SUNBEAMS—Dan and Janis Perkins of Andover celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Saturday. The couple was guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Beall of Canandaigua. The couple and their three children, 13 grandchildren, and 8 great-grandchildren, celebrated their wedding with a dinner and dance followed by devotions...Doris Snyder, who will be 94 years young on Sunday, 41, 22 and 31 yards. He added a fourth in the third quarter and was named homecoming king at the University.

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Parochial Vicar appointed here

ALLEGANY COUNTY—Fr. Thomas J. Roman has been appointed Parochial Vicar for the Allegany County Vicariate.

Fr. Tom grew up in Rochester, Michigan, a white-collar community. His father continues to live in Harrisville, Michigan after his mother’s death in 2009. He has one brother, three sisters, and fourteen nieces, and nephews.

Some of his interests are science fiction, poetry, music, creative writing, sports, and movies. He also likes to make religious enjoyment.

Fr. Tom has a well rounded life of education. He attended Oakland College in Michigan and received his degree from Franciscan University in Steubenville, Ohio. Then he attended Christ the King Seminary in LaCrosse and was ordained in October 2010.

Before his days at Christ the King, Fr. Tom worked at several jobs. Some of these jobs included waiter and busboy at Mc Donald’s, Asiant Garden, Chinese, and other restaurants. He also worked at United Parcel Service.

Being assigned to Allegany County has been enjoyable for Fr. Tom, as he likes being in a country parish. Priesthood has been a life long ambition for him. He is still working on things to make himself a better priest.

If anyone is considering the religious life, much prayer and careful discernment is needed. Listen to what God wants for you. Don’t feel bad if you decide not to enter a religious life pursue your discernment. Deciding to turn to a religious life was God’s will for Fr. Tom.

FATHER THOMAS J. ROMAN has been appointed Parochial Vicar for Allegany County, assisting Fr. Sean DiMaria.

Historic time at Alfred Station church

ALFRED STATION—This is an historic time at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, “A 3 church Connect-Care-Community”. The Sanctuary Project as part of an overall restructure of the Station church’s facilities took a giant leap last week. The plaster is being held in the Social Rooms.

As many of you know the 11 a.m. Sabbath Worship Hour is being held in the Social Rooms. It is a learning experience. At the service itself we sang the praises of grace in what seemed to be a strange land, learning to hear one another as we worshiped as community.

We once again heard the power of the Lord’s Prayer said in close proximity to our brothers and sisters. Together we focused on the Scripture from the book of Jonah hearing that sometimes it takes a fish to bend our will to Heavenly Father’s will.

This Sabbath, Oct. 29 the Sanctuary Project as part of an overall restructure of the Station church’s facilities took a giant leap last week. The plaster is being held in the Social Rooms. It is a learning experience. At the service itself we sang the praises of grace in what seemed to be a strange land, learning to hear one another as we worshiped as community.

AU students raise $300 for Cancer Services

ALFRED—Alfred University’s Gary Horowitz Service Learning Program and the Office of Residence Life teamed up to help raise over $300 for Alfred County Cancer Service Inc. (ACCIS) by hosting a 5K Community Walk and Run in September.

Founder and Board President of ACCIS, Lori Ballengee, said, “We are so grateful to organizations and businesses like Alfred University for their generosity and support. We can’t do what we do without them.”

ACCIS helps with many aspects of cancer treatment, including helping patients travel to and from their appointments, assisting with co-pays, special dietary needs, and medical equipment or supplies necessary for proper treatment, according to Ballengee.

Coinciding with the Walk and Run was the inaugural “Saxon’s Fall into Service” day, in which 34, first-year students and Office of Residence Life staff took part in four separate service projects.

“I think those who participated had a great time and could really tell that they made a difference that day. It was a wonderful representation of this larger than normal group of new students,” said Brenda Porter, director of Residence Life at AU.

The projects included yard work with the Alfred Box of Books and St. Jude’s Church, washing fire trucks and painting fire hydrants with the A.E. Crandall Hook and Ladder, and helping with the 5K Run/Walk.
By DEB MAYES  
staff assistant  
Technology Services Dept.  
Alfred State College  

ALFRED-- Welcome to fall in the Catskill region of New York State…a time for explosive colors and harvesting crops in preparation for winter. Unexpectedly this year, the area experienced the devastation of Hurricane Irene. Since the waters receded, affected communities have seen a dramatic volunteer numbers work on homes with fervor as the reality of an upcoming winter season sets in.

Our Alfred State team joined the effort on a cold, rainy Friday night. As we reached the foothills and started winding our way through the Catskill Mountains, we felt transported into a classic Halloween movie; dark windy roads, spooky old cemeteries, rain and fog, even the Garmin wondered about our final destination.

Our group of seven ASC students had signed on with the All Hands Organization http://hands.org to assist in the cleanup efforts of Hurricane Irene. The Garmin found our way to base camp, a church in the town of Middleburgh. Along with five to six volunteers from NYC, we unpacked and took up residence on the cott by provided by the Red Cross. We curled up in our sleeping bags to get to know one another for our first experience at mucking!

We were awakened the first morning by every alarm that was set the night before (maybe 10) and departed at 7:30 a.m. That is correct, this was no vacation!

Arriving at our first job site in the town of Schoharie, we were shown a large, two-story dwelling which appeared to be vacant along with the rest of the neighborhood. The owner joined us with a backhoe and container to haul debris. Our job involved tearing out sheet rock, bagging insulation, completely gutting the kitchen (stove, fridge, sink, dishwasher), and hauling it all street side for pickup. The kitchen area had a two inch layer of river sludge (muck) which coated everything from the top pans in the oven. We worked until well after noon.

Lunch time arrived. We were directed down the street to a church where local residents had set up an awesome hot lunch under some tents. We were served the biggest pork chops I’ve ever seen cooked on the grill. We sat with the locals who noticed our Alfred State apparel and discovered one woman had graduated from the horticulture program in the 90s. A discussion ensued on faculty and programs still available at ASC. They were very appreciative of us giving up a weekend to help out. With full stomachs, it was back to work.

Back at the site the chimney was removed (in competent hands). Cabinets and shelving were cut into pieces, pulled off walls, and hauled out. Hardwood floors had to be pulled up and de-nailed.

The owner of the house directed us to an 1800s abandoned hotel which was recently bought by an “out of towner”. Before the flood he had purchased a large quantity of lumber to start a renovation project to the building. The flood hit, he lost all the lumber, and had to be notified of the disaster in the area.

My understanding was he contacted All Hands for assistance. Prova, Jess, and Deb Mayes volunteered for the basement mucking. Being as the process is removing mud from a mud floor, we weren’t sure when the job was complete. Our team leader from All Hands would check our progress every 30 minutes and say, “OK, maybe 30 more minutes” for three hours!

Paul, hauling muck filled buckets up and down stairs, removed a 20 foot pipe that was hanging from the ceiling with his very own frontal lobe.

Upstairs Ricardo, Yoelvin, and Tom pulled ancient hard wood floors off of even more ancient hard wood floors. Then pulled the four inch nails left behind in the original hand hewn floor. Zinta hauled lumber out to the six-foot debris pile in front of the house. We finished at 2:30 p.m. and thought we were getting an early reprieve, not! Onto the next project!

On route we pulled over several times to take pictures of damaged properties. At the next house our crew had already left, so we were allowed to head back to camp where the people from the church had our hot dinner waiting for us. It’s the small things in life!

My hat is off to the seven students who volunteered their mini-break to help others in need. It shows me these guys have more than what it takes to succeed in their lives in college. Yes, a college education is so important. However, to be able to grasp the concept of giving back is an added bonus to the college experience. They’ve asked me to let them know when the opportunity presents itself so we could and they will be my first contacts!
Frostburg State edges Saxons, 54-53 in two overtimes

THE ALFRED SUN, Thursday, October 27, 2011

Frostburg State clipped the visiting AU football team, 54-53, in a double-overtime Saturday afternoon. The host Bobcats tied the game at 37-37 when senior quarterback T.J. Kilcarr (Nanuet/Clarkstown South) found tight end Adam Schutz (Geneva) for a 20-yard TD pass with 4:35 left in regulation.

The AU defense held firm on Frostburg’s ensuing possession, with senior linebacker Richard O’Brien (Hooisck Falls) intercepting Frostburg quarterback Alfred (4-3, 2-3 Empire 8), which knotted the game at 37-37 when senior place-kicker Evan Dwyer (Hornell) booted a 42-yard field goal as time expired, then won it with a successful extra point try in the second overtime, with a 25-yard field goal that hit the crossbar.

In the first half and held a 2-0 lead for much of the first half, the Saxons held a 9-8 halftime advantage at the Empire 8 Conference round-robin championship tournament. AU. He took the 50-meter free (28.27) and 200 IM (2:37.90) to lead AU. Junior Katie Gaylax (Syracuse-Westhill), in the 100 fly (1:41.54) and senior Donna Hoops (Geneva), in the 100 back (1:13.45) were also event winners for the Lady Saxons. Capers took second in the 200 fly (2:45.78).

Other top swimmers for AU were: 100 breast (1:02.48) and 200 breaststroke, second in the 100 (1:16.27) and 200 (2:18.70). The team of Guarriero, Chapman and freshman David Luke (Ocala, FL/West Port) and Dave (2:43.10) and 100 fly (1:00.62).

Other winners for the Saxons men: Fresco took second, won the 100 free (2:02.48) and took fourth in the 50 free (28.27) and 200 IM (2:37.90) to lead AU. Junior Katie Gaylax (Syracuse-Westhill), in the 100 fly (1:41.54) and senior Donna Hoops (Geneva), in the 100 back (1:13.45) were also event winners for the Lady Saxons. Capers took second in the 200 fly (2:45.78).

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Women’s health, wellness topic

ALFRED—Alfred University’s Women’s Leadership Academy will host Women’s Conference 2011, a one-day event devoted to women’s health and wellness, on Saturday, October 29 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The conference will offer a variety of presentations and discussions on topics related to women’s health and wellness, including self-defense, nutrition, stress management, and more. The conference will be held in the Kenyon-Allen Room and the Knight Club in Pomeroy Center, both located on the Alfred University campus. For more information or to register for the conference, please visit the Women’s Leadership Academy’s website at www.alfred.edu or contact Dr. Kristy Shermans, director of the Women’s Leadership Academy, at (607) 877-6559.

Women’s Conference 2011 will feature presentations by experts in the fields of women’s health and wellness, including Dr. Kristy Shermans, Alfred University’s director of the Women’s Leadership Academy, who will speak on the benefits of exercise for women’s health and wellness. Other topics that will be covered include nutrition, stress management, and the importance of self-care for women. The conference will also include a panel discussion on women’s health issues, featuring experts from various disciplines. Attendees will have the opportunity to ask questions and participate in small group discussions to further explore the topics presented.

The Women’s Leadership Academy is committed to providing a supportive and inclusive environment for women in all aspects of life, and Women’s Conference 2011 is a wonderful opportunity to learn more about women’s health and wellness. Whether you’re a student, a professional, or just someone who wants to learn more about women’s health and wellness, Women’s Conference 2011 is a must-attend event. To register for Women’s Conference 2011, please visit the Women’s Leadership Academy’s website at www.alfred.edu or contact Dr. Kristy Shermans at (607) 877-6559.
It was off to Plattsburgh and Potsdam over the weekend past, with a trip thru the Adirondack’s, to take in some SUNY Geneseo women’s soccer action with a couple of key league contests on the relatively early Friday morning heading for the Verona/Rome exit finals for a soccer game.

Schwerts sell campground, now a KOA

The Knights topped Plattsburgh on Friday afternoon, 2-1 ... a rare win there while Brockport was easing past winless Potsdam in close contests. Again, an exciting game was unfolding on the field as well.

Mixer and that my brother (and Gids) Mills) is from Arlington, Va. Told her I had a buddy who lived in Potsdam as her sister, Katy there to play volleyball for New Paltz. She goes to college at SUNY Plattsburgh on Saturday. He is currently diagnosed with leukemia and uncovered medical costs, travel expenses, hotel stays, etc. Chased at the AU Book Store, expanded camp store, and a variety of money-making projects.

Houghton/Leitchworth KOA owned by Rob and Rachel Kaiser of Newfane, who also own Medina/Wildwood Lake KOA in Medina.

We also campground ownership because it is a family-oriented business. Our three children enjoy things to do, so we are always together as a family,” says Rachael, “We camped before we were even married. Patrick and I talked to him since July of 2010 and he happens to call right then. Soon it was time to depart, say goodbye to Jess and head to Rian Jock’s grand-daughter. Amazing and this year wasn’t any different. It was like going thru a buffet line with so many good things to choose from.

9-hole executive course, driving range

Clubs available for novice use!

The Schwerts wish to thank all community members at the event of nearly 4,000 at Frostburg State, in Maryland. It’s the first time Alfred has played in more than one overtime game in a season since NCAA rule changes in 1996 outlawed kissing one’s sister. You know, tie ball games. Alfred has been guilty of sister kissing on 45 occasions in its long history. The last time a Saxon team tied was a 27-27 standoff with Brockport State in 1994. It won’t happen again.


And speaking of overtime, long-time followers of Alfred football looking at a game program might do a double take when they see the “Teti” name once again. Through the years, the Tet family has been working overtime in Saxon football uniforms. Patrick Trayar, a business administration sophomore from Avon, is a third-generation Saxon. His late grandfather, AU Sports Hall of Fame member Nick Teta (AU ’54), was a four-year starting guard for Alex Yunevich from 1954-1957, while his father, Larry Teta (AU ’82), was an offensive tackle for Coach Sanders. Now in his second year at AU, the young Teta is getting plenty of playing time at right tackle.

“My family has been part of the AU football program for a long time,” said the senior. “It’s a tradition. The Tetas have been at Alfred for a long time.”

I still run into people who remember my grandfather,” said the bully 5-11, 245 pounder, “Of course, that was his high school coach and that ‘he’s smart. He really knew his football.”

Long-time AU Track Coach Cliff DuBreuil agreed, “He was the best track coach in our school history. He was a friend of mine and, with Alfred’s 1959 freshman team. That led to a celebrated high school football coaching career for which Teta was inducted into the Saxon Hall of Fame on Oct. 8 at President Dame High School of Elmira, Hornell High School, Aquinas Insti- tute in Rochester (3-3), who have lost two straight games, and during the season, there’s watching film, studying playbooks, mandatory study hall and hitting the gym.

He’s found college football to be more demanding than high school. “I tell high school players that football runs your life in college,” he said. “There’s spring ball, off-season training, pre-season camp, and during the season, there’s watching film, studying playbooks, mandatory study hall and hitting the gym.”

It’s almost like working overtime. “With FCS teams, four to five practices a week, you lose track of time. It feels like you’ve been here two years,” said Patrick Trayar, who plans to enroll at Alfred State.

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EXTRA POINTS:

Working overtime

You win some, you lose some.

pep talk

By Dave "Pep" SNYDER

Adviser, AU Pep Band

This week’s Special

Pizza Special

Large 1/2 Price with 2nd Pizzas free & 2nd drinks only $13.99 Mention special when ordering.

38 N. Main St. Alfred 607-887-8883