Alfred University gets $2.8 million to upgrade materials lab

Alfred University gets $2.8 million to purchase equipment and renovate facilities at its High-Temperature Materials Characterization Laboratory as its portion of the first awards made through Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo’s $785 million Regional Economic Development Council initiative. The award was announced Dec. 8.

The University intends to complete its suite of highly specialized high-temperature characterization equipment and to provide testing facilities for new materials being developed for renewable energy applications, said Doreen Edwards, dean of the Inamori School of Engineering at Alfred University.

Nearly every new consumer product introduced over the past several decades — computers, cell phones, digital cameras, MP3 players, DVD recorders/players — and every renewable energy technology, including batteries, solid oxide fuel cells, and solar power generation, has been made possible by the development of new materials, engineers to meet exact specifications and to perform in certain ways, said Edwards. Many of the materials are ceramic-based, and many of them require high-temperature processing or must be designed to function at high temperatures or in corrosive environments, she noted.

The state economic development funds will go toward improving capacity for testing applications for high-temperature materials, including labs in wind energy/fluid mechanics; thermal science/solar energy; photovoltaic solar energy/alternative fuels and power conversion processes and ultimately, new products to understand how materials react at high temperatures, either as they are being processed or as they perform.

Most analytical and characterization equipment is not designed for high-temperature measurements. Having access to tools specifically designed to analyze and characterize materials at high-temperatures will allow a wide range of industries to develop better, more efficient products. This, in turn, allows industries to retain current jobs and to potentially add new jobs.

“Today is an important first step in boosting the economy in our region...,” said Edwards. The facilities now in place at Alfred University are being widely used by large companies, such as Corning, Delphi, Kodak, and General Electric, as well as smaller companies with a potential for growth, such as Solid Fuel Cell in Rochester, and TAM Ceramics in Niagara Falls. Alfred University will make extensive use of the facilities in its battery initiative.

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Andover C.S. graduate
FRIDAY, Dec. 16, 2011
Kathy Ann Castillo, 54, of Pembroke Pines, FL, formerly of Andover, died Friday (Dec. 9, 2011) in the VA Medical Center, Miami, FL.
Born June 1, 1957, in Cooperstown, PA, she was the daughter of Norval Haskins and Emily Jean Cary Pfuntner. She was married to David Castillo, who predeceased her in 2008. A graduate of Andover Central School and the University of Phoenix, she served honorably for five years in the Army, PA, she was the daughter of Harry C. and Emily Jean Cary Pfuntner. She was predeceased by her husband, the former Belmont High School teacher. She was survived by her two sisters, Serobab Belardo and Howard Acre and Robert; and two brothers, Stephen (Debra) Haskins of Goose Creek, SC, and Scott (Sally) Haskins of Carlisle, PA; a sister, Cherie (George) Aimar of Charleston, SC; nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, and cousins.
In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by her father; her stepfather, Lawrence V. “Larry” Pfuntner.
A memorial service will be announced by the Olney Funeral Home, Wellsville; NY, at a later date.
PATRICIA ELAINE WINTERHALTER
Lewiston funeral
FRIDAY, Dec. 9, 2011
Patricia Elaine Winterhalter, former Belmont resident, who recently moved to Rochester passed away on Wednesday (Dec. 7, 2011) at the UnitedHealthcare HomeCare Medical Center after a short illness.
She was born on Sept. 8, 1913, the daughter of Harry C. and Emily Jean Cary Pfuntner. She was married to Lawrence V. “Larry” Pfuntner, who died in 2007 after 33 years of marriage.
Patricia was a member of St. Mary’s Church in Belmont and was a long-time member of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 808 of Belmont before moving to Rochester in 2007.
Patricia is survived by three children, Tom, Jed and Amanda Kok; two sisters, Serobab Belardo and Howard Acre and Robert; and two brothers, Stephen (Debra) Haskins of Goose Creek, SC, and Scott (Sally) Haskins of Carlisle, PA; her brother, Lawrence V. “Larry” Pfuntner.
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ASC inks agreement with JCC

ALFRED—Graduates of Jamestown Community College’s nursing program now have an opportunity to pursue a bachelor’s degree in nursing through the Communiversity at JCC in partnership with Alfred State College. The agreement was reviewed recently by Kathleen F. Sellers, Ph.D., RN, professor and chair of Alfred State College’s nursing department, and Dawn T. Columbare, DNP, RN, CNE, professor and director of JCC’s nursing education program.

The agreement outlines how graduates of JCC’s Associate in Applied Science in nursing who are in the nursing program can complete Alfred State’s nursing degree online in four semesters. JCC graduates must complete designated JCC courses with a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.0 and must complete licensure as a registered nurse by the end of their first semester after matriculating at Alfred State.

Students can transfer additional JCC coursework toward meeting requirements for the bachelor’s degree and Alfred State will accept a maximum of 90 total transfer credit hours from JCC.

The nursing degree agreement is a component of the Communiversity partnership that JCC and several colleges, including Alfred State, have undertaken. Communiversity is an alliance of regional colleges and universities making select associate’s, bachelor’s, and master’s degrees accessible to JCC students without leaving the area.

Details of the agreement and the application petition to join the Communiversity program can be accessed at www.sunyjc.edu/communiversity.

4-Hers compete in ‘Produced in NY’

BELFAST—Local 4-Hers went to Belfast Central School Nov. 19 to compete in the annual “Produced in New York” youth food production competition. The Dynamic Dansmels 4-H Club hosted the event with a reception and a meal.

This is a silent demonstration where 4-Hers make a dish for which they are judged. They must complete a dish that is judged after the demonstration. The 4-H’er is to pick a recipe and use at least one cup of an item produced in New York State. Thus the name “Produced in New York”!

Did you know that in the nation, New York ranks in the top five states for production of milk, sweet corn, apples and green beans? Agriculture and food production is the #1 industry in New York.

Local 4-H’ers from the Dynamic Dansmels, 4Hers4Life and individual 4-Hers from Alfred State took some of these products and created some magnificent dishes. Food items were prepared by each of the 4-H’ers ranging in age from 5 to 17 years old. Demonstration judges and tasting judges critiqued each young person’s entry. We would like to thank our judges: Mr. Josh Hazelton, Mrs. Bonnie Barber, Mrs. Kathy Bozden, Mrs. Patricia Mountain, Mrs. Ellen Woo- ley and helper Kathleen MacDonald. This holiday season prepare dishes from products “Produced in New York!”

ALFRED—The Alfred Village Planning Board meeting date has been changed for January. Instead of meeting on the first Thursday of that month, the Village Planning Board will meet on the second Thursday of the month, at 7:30 p.m. Thurs- day, Jan. 12 at Alfred Village Hall.
Christmas Message

A Christmas Message from the Alumni Association: The story of the Incarnation is good news that God has come to earth in the form of a human being to walk with us, feel what we feel, show us how to live, and offer us the gift of life in its fullness. When the church celebrates Christmas, this is what it seeks to do: to plunge into the depth of the mystery of it. How can we grasp, for all creation, to grasp something of the significance of the fact that our Lord’s identification with us, and to experience anew the marvelous grace by which God makes salvation available. Over the years, Christians have commented on the nature of the Incarnation, trying to find words to express the magnificence of it. But how can we describe this mystery? During the first few centuries, Gregory of Nazianzen, archbishop of Constantinople, delivered a sermon on the wonder of the Incarnation, in which he declared: “The very Son of God, older than the ages, the invisible, the incomprehensible...the beginning of beginning, the light of light, the fountain of life and immortality...the definition and the Word of the Father: he is it who comes to his own image and takes our nature for the good of our nature, and unites himself to an intelligent soul for the good of my soul, to purify like by like. He takes to himself all that is human, except for sin...Holiness had to be brought to [human beings] by the humanity assumed by one who was God, so that God might overcome the tyrant by force and so deliver us...”

If we could grasp, even dimly, the significance of the miracle of the Incarnation, we might approach the celebration of Christmas with greater reverence and humility. We would perhaps understand better what Charles Spurgeon called the “great enterprise of mercy.” Did we not call to celebrate the fact that we are human beings, together with all creation, the object of God’s great love? How thankful are we that God is so loving that he could create me, and you will not be able to find a more loving cannot be imagined.”

The Right to Repair Act, which was signed by Governor Cuomo on July 26, 2011, strengthens the warranty rights of New York motorists and provides an accessible way to fix their vehicles. It gives motorists the right to replace the original factory engine of their vehicle if the manufacturer no longer provides parts or service for it. The law also requires that vehicle manufacturers support their rebuilt/remanufactured engines with an extended warranty of at least 3 years or 30,000 miles. This is an important step in ensuring that motorists have access to quality and affordable engine repair options.

The project was not perfect. There were some unavoidable delays and changes. Construction caused disruption and inconvenience. We still have to plan for the future, though we have done so for the past two years with tax reductions, not losses. We lost parking spaces, but we continued to work on that issue. Everyone coming into the building is now screened. This provides increased safety, with some inconvenience.

Open house, ribbon cutting and dedication of the addition and renovated facilities have been scheduled for 12:30 pm on January 6, 2012. Come and see what has been done. Hopefully this type of project won’t be needed again during any of our lifetimes.
Lions Club International President’s project to plant at least one million trees worldwide. In his message to Lions world-wide, President Wing-Kun Tam stressed the numerous contribution of trees to the health of the planet such as reducing soil erosion, providing habitat for wildlife, and removing carbon dioxide from and releasing oxygen into the atmosphere, in addition to the aesthetic value that trees provide. The Lions welcome suggestions for a location and type of tree.

CONTINUING A long tradition in Alfred, the Alfred Lions Club recently set up and decorated a Christmas tree in front of Alfred’s public library, the Box of Books.

ABOVE, Jon LeGro, Brad Bowden and Chuck Shultz decorate the tree.

AT RIGHT, a sign indicates that the tree was donated by Kent Farms of Andover and decorated by the Alfred Lions Club.

AT LEFT, the tree shines in downtown Alfred.

Alfred State students offer fund-raising strategies

AFRED—Students enrolled in Alfred State College’s communication in the workplace course, taught by Professor Bill Laubert, recently put their newly acquired communications skills to work as they presented, in groups, the culmination of the semester’s work. As their final exam, four groups of students (which comprised the class) presented their ideas and strategies for fundraising activities for the local library, the Box of Books. Each project included a base, or event; activities, advertising, volunteers, and cost analyses. Members of the Box of Books’ board of directors as well as Library Director Eliza Ordway and ePLACE Director Amanda Burns attended the sessions and helped choose the winning proposal. Laubert explained: “I tried something new this year: the class worked all semester in groups to create a fund-raising program for the Alfred Box of Books. This project is a combination of organizational communication, professional interviewing, group problem solving, and presentional speaking—the four components of communication in the workplace. Not only does this type of final exam project allow the students to apply course material to a semi-realistic situation, it also gives them an opportunity to experience project learning and civic engagement.” The winning group, whose grade will reflect their success, also received a gift certificate to Fox’s Pizza (Alfred) for their efforts. Pictured here, l-r, the final group presenters and winners: Kerri Cavanaugh, Holbrook, architectural technology; Jessica Suojanen, Lake Placid, architectural technology; Tricia Jacobs, Hornell, digital media and animation; Vincent Albanch, Warren, PA, architectural technology; Stacie Crocker, Cameron, digital media and animation; Kathleen Ward, Phoenix, architectural technology; Burns; Ordway.
Enterprises and Services, Inc.

with the corporation for 32 years, has been named the new executive director of Auxiliary Campus Enterprises and Services. ACES is a not-for-profit corporation that supports the mission of Alfred State College. ACES is located on campus and provides dining services, campus bookstore, transportation, vending, and laundry services to its customers. Sengstock has been with the corporation for 32 years, holding positions from dining manager, to human resources director, to assistant director. He earned a bachelor of science degree in hospitality management from Niagara University. He also attended The Ohio State University and Alfred University.

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Anisa Rayney, who shared her family's hospice experience, and Patricia Packer, bereavement coordinator for Home Care & Hospice, light the Remembrance Wreath at the 16th Annual Tree of Life Ceremony Dec. 1 at the David A. Howe Memorial Library in Wellsville. Family members and friends hung engraved ornaments on the tree to honor loved ones at the holidays.

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During the last month and a month ago. The national average stands 32.2 cents per gallon lower. To be sure, not everyone has found the union of moral fable and carol’s provenance, we might inquire, and what is its cultural history? Of what does it consist? What is the source?

Published in 1853, “Good King Wenceslas” is at once a Victorian Christmas carol and a retelling of a medieval folk legend. The carol recounts a good deed done by Wenceslas I (907-935), who was not in fact a king but a duke of Bohemia, noted for giving alms to widows and orphans, and the poor. In 935, he was assassinated on orders from his brother. Shortly thereafter, he was declared a saint and martyr, and the Holy Roman Emperor Otto I conferred on him the “regal dignity and title.” Today King Wenceslas is the patron saint of the Czech Republic.

In keeping with its mixed origins, the spirit of “Good King Wenceslas” might have been set to a solemn tune. As it happened, however, Neale and his collaborator, Thomas Helmore, chose a thirteenth-century spring carol entitled “Good Christian Men Rejoice” (this version, this lively Swedish carol portrayed lusty clerics disporting with local virgins. A later version, modified for churches and schools, served, and some tours will be available. Additional information about formal tours will follow.

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Rose’s Tan in Hornell has joined the Alfred State College Campus Partner program which allows students to use their Campus Card debit account at area businesses who participate in the program. The off-campus program is a partnership between the college and area businesses involved in the Auxiliary Campus Enterprises and Services (ACES). This is the third year of the program and the first campus partner to join. Other Campus Partners are Alfred Auto Center, The Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, Jig Pizza, little Sicily’s Pizza & Restaurant, Fox’s Pizza, The Collegiate, Pizza King, Short’s (2 locations), Hot Spot, Hot Diggity Dogs, Uncle Alfred’s Sub Shop, Applebee’s, Surfside Tan, B.B. Shanahan’s.

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Nick Young — Formerly of “Burning Daylight” Young brings his clever and complicated original sound to Black-Eyed Susan on Friday, Dec 16.

Three times this week

Café offers acoustic music

ANGELICA—Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café will present live acoustic music three times this week.

The 2nd Annual Holiday Acoustic Open Mic on Thursday, Dec. 15 will raise funds for Accord’s “Community Action Angels” program. On Friday, Dec. 16 we welcome recording artist and songwriter Nick Young, formerly of the band “Burning Daylight” for an evening of original music on acoustic guitar and vocals. Saturday, Dec. 17 will feature a songwriter’s showcase with M.R. Poulopoulos from Albany, whose recent folk–country recording “Greenhorn” is attracting positive reviews. The Friday and Saturday shows run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. There is no cover charge, but guests are expected to contribute to the musician’s tip jar.

The 2nd Annual Holiday Open Mic will be held from 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15. The café is open for meals, desserts, and good cheer from 5–10 p.m. Local musicians are invited to perform; holiday music is encouraged but not mandatory. This charity event will benefit the Community Action Angels, a program of ACCORD Corporation in Allegany County. Funds raised through “tip jar” donations and a silent auction will be used to provide Christmas gifts to underprivileged children in the community. Donations of items or theme baskets for the auction would be greatly appreciated; please contact Open Mic hosts Bob and Gena Decker at 585-268-7055 or email geboaz@verizon.net.

Recording artist Nick Young will take the stage at Black-Eyed Susan on Friday, Dec. 16 for an evening of original music in the alternative country and Americana genres.

Saturday, Dec. 17 Black-Eyed Susan presents words and music by M.R. Poulopoulos. Drenched in amusement, longing, jealousy and curiosity, Poulopoulos’ music engages the listener and attracts the ear of the wanderer. With a familiar, yet distinct approach to the folk and songwriter genres, his songs encourage self-reflection and enjoyment through resonant vocals and a complimentary guitar style.

Coming up:

--Tuesday, Dec. 20--
“SPOKEN WORD” Poetry Event -- a lively and entertaining evening of poetry performance, hosted by Christopher Clov every other month on the third Tuesday. Bring a poem or two, and a friend. 7-9 p.m.

--Friday, Dec. 23--Tony Gallicchio -- Funk / Jazz / Blues, 7:30–9:30 p.m. Gallicchio of Hornell is a sought-after solo artist and a member of the trio FunkNut. He’ll present a soulful evening of blues, jazz, and funk on piano and guitar, adding some powerful vocals to complete the sound.

--Saturday Dec. 24--Katherine Pohl--Songwriter / Folk / Country. A singer-songwriter-pianist and graduate of the prestigious Berklee College of Music. 7:30–9:30 p.m. Guitarist Jim Schwartz opens at 6 p.m. Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café serves lunch seven days a week, dinner with live music every Friday and Saturday evening, and breakfast every Saturday and Sunday morning. Located at 22 West Main Street in Angelica’s Park Circle National Historic District, the café seats 65 and is fully handicap-accessible, making it a perfect place for luncheons, showers, private dinners and other events. Food and beverage menus, wine lists and music schedules are posted on-line. For more information call 585-466-3399 or visit www.black-eyed-susan.com.
Alfred Village Bandstand. For any questions or concerns, contact Luger at: lugerna@yahoo.com or call 585-587-0525. Additional Bear River Park Bandstand. For further information, call John McAllister at: 585-587-8277. For details about the community calendar and to include an event, send an email to: AlfredVillage@gmail.com or call 585-587-0525.
WHAT’S COOKIN’?

BETHEL NUTRITION SITE
Bank St., Hornell. 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. For more information, call 587-3194.

BELMONT NUTRITION SITE
AA Arnold Community Center, 12 noon Monday, Dec. 19, and 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20; 10:45 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21; 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 22; and 10:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 23. Lunch is not served on Dec. 24, 25, 26. Contact 365-2680.

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Alfred State students collaborate to convert 1949 tractor to electric

ALFRED—Pride was the dominant emotion recently as 19 mechanical engineering technology (MET) students and a smattering of agricultural business and welding technology students brought new life to a 1949 “left-for-dead” gasoline-powered Allis-chalmers G farm tractor found on Craig’s List by converting it to an all-electric-powered tractor this semester.

Additionally, one student from the digital media and animation program completed an internship requirement by filming a documentary of the process.

According to Dr. Lawrence, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Technology, students collaborated on the tractor outside of class and lab time, during the rehab. "Anyone who truly needs our assistance will be helped to the best of our ability. Anyone who has received our assistance will be encouraged to help others to the best of their ability. Learn more about this program at www.accord.org.

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These players will be invited to perform up to three songs of their own. Holiday music is encouraged for this event, but not mandatory. There is no fee to participate and no cover charge, but tips and donations will be contributed to the charity, so please be generous.

The café will close at 10 p.m. Black-Eyed Susan seats 65 and is fully handicap-accessible. Please contact the café to inquire about hosting your organization’s fundraising event. Visit www.black-eyed-susan.com or phone 585-466-3399.

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Angelica Open Mic to benefit ACCORD’s Community Action Angels

ANGELICA—At the request of hosts Bob and Gena Decker, Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café in Angelica will host a special Holiday Acoustic Open Mic on Thursday, Dec. 15th to raise funds in support of a local charitable organization.

“Community Action Angels” is an innovative volunteer coordination program at ACCORD Corporation, administered almost entirely by volunteers devoted to providing hope to people experiencing difficult circumstances. The volunteers hold to a philosophy they call “The Circle of Giving.”

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Birds in western New York have been preoccupied with a number of traumatic events with out-of-territory or out-of-season birds this fall.

First, in mid-September a Whimbrel with a leg injury was found near a pond near the Lake Ontario shoreline. Several people tried to capture it to take it to a wildlife rehabilitator, but it could not be captured for a short distance and ended up at a pond near the road. Wegmans managers who lot of people got a chance to see it. Eventually, it disappeared. It is possible this had a good outcome and the bird’s leg healed well enough to allow it to continue its migration southwest.

Then a western bird, a Swainson’s Hawk, which is in the buteo family (like Red-tails) but usually found only in the northwestern United States, turned up along the Lake Ontario Parkway near Hamlin for almost a week in early October. Many people came to add it to their life lists and photograph it. The bird loved eating grasshoppers on the median grass on the parkway, and would fly low across the parkway to get to and from the median strip.

Everyone who saw it knew that eventually it would be hit by a car, and eventually it did, in full view of several admirers who had come to see it, and then saw it die violently.

The fact that caused quite a bit of debate. Raptor banders could have trapped it because they have the equipment to do that safely. But the raptor banders knew that would cause some controversy. The bird probably had not been safely trapped by a wildlife rehab, but there really didn’t appear to be any harm done to the bird and just trapping it might have caused it to be injured.

At Niagara-on-the-Lake, many birders had been watching a very rare bird. Some people believe to Niagra Falls was positively extraordinary. Hoarders of rare birds to Niagara Falls in December each year because the area attracts the largest numbers of gulls found anywhere in the world, including unusual species like Slaty-back, Glaucous-winged, and Ice Gulls.

With all the unusual out-of-range sightings lately? I’m convinced that this may not be all that unusual. What is unusual is that now there are more people out birding, and that they have i-phones and i-pods and other devices which can instantly report and even send photographs of unusual birds to the whole birding community.

There is much better documentation and publicizing of unusual birds.

And what’s with the unfortunate ends to birds like the Swainson’s Hawk, the Razorbill, and the Whimbrel? Birds that are out of their normal territory and/or out of their usual time to be there are often weak, impaired birds. And it’s “nature’s way” to take them out of the gene pool. That doesn't mean we shouldn’t take birds to rehabbers, or do what we can to help an injured bird, or even feed birds during the winter for that matter. But agonizing over and blaming people for these deaths doesn’t accomplish much other than to antagonize people who try their best to do what’s right.

Meanwhile, Dick and I are off on our annual winter migration to the southeastern United States. We’ll keep posted on our adventures, as usual. So keep your feeders clean and full, keep your eyes open for Swallow. There appears to be a new beginning to a good influx up around Rochester and Syracuse, and occasionally they do come down this way.

For the Birds.
By BETSY BROOKS
Alfred Sun Columnist

HOLIDAY DINNER—Alfred State College culinary arts students are ready to serve at a recent holiday dinner for area residents.

Students join in offering holiday dinner

WELLSVILLE—Students enrolled in Alfred State College’s culinary arts programs recently teamed with BP, the United Way of Allegany County, and the Salvation Army of Wellsfield to provide a holiday dinner for area folks who otherwise might not have the opportunity to enjoy such a meal.

In the true spirit of the season, BP donated the funding for this community holiday event; the United Way and Salvation Army collaborated on identifying those families who could benefit from this event; and the culinary arts faculty, staff, and students volunteered their time to prepare the festive meal.

According to Chef Brent Kel- ley, culinary arts assistant profes- sor, “In my 13 years of teaching at Alfred State College, I have had many gratifying moments while working with the school and our students. However, at no time have I been more pleased with and proud of our students than at [last evening’s] inaugural holiday dinner event.

Not only did we receive tremen- dous support from the faculty and staff, but we had 25 students volun- teer their time and effort to as- sist with and prepare the meal.

Given the fact that we have fewer than 100 students in the combined culinary arts courses, I think this is a great testament to their commitment, dedication, and generosity.”

Kelley continued, “We are grateful too, that in recognition of the students’ support, BP donated $1,000 to the Top Hat Scholar- ship fund.”

The students involved included Ekhah Brooks, Rochester; Rachel Dickey, Jeffersonville; Eric Shovah, Fort Edward; Chris Cooper, Wellsfield; Brian Evans, Silver Springs; Alison Hadley, East Aurora; Alyson Alpert; Roses, Watkins Glen; Kalandra Harris, Orozco Park; Sheanna Milton, Cuba; Sam Corporan, Bronx; Stephanie Woodcock, Corning; Tayana Dieudonne, Staten Island; Edwin Guadalupe, Bronx; Beverly Coats, Bronx; Josie Fox, Andover; Densel Wilson, Rochester; Dario Squires, Brooklyn; Sarah Forez, Jasper; Clare Holleran, Penfield; Lauren Lynn, Auburn; Tzu Zhu, flushing; Louis Colanatolo, Rochester; Hannah Johnson, Fairport; Britney Bradley, Mon- ticello; and Nina Rindone, Rockville Centre.

Sawinsson’s Hawk (Photo by Kathy Hagood)
people you love?" When she shops for her children, she wants gifts that reflect her values; bring out their creativity, talents, and imagination-enriching experiences. This is not necessarily more “stuff.”

much “uninterrupted reading time” together. A magazine subscription to a story collection from the fictional world of Roald Dahl, to a travel book about the island of Dominica and include a map and information about Do-

Alexandria Daniella Templeton/Alfred Sun

Each Alfred Friends Meeting Event, every one is welcome to join this Quaker silent, meditative service at 10:30am on Sunday mornings at the Seventh Day Baptist Parish House (OpShop Buildings) on West University Street in Alfred.

The Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, “A Church of Connect–Care–Community” want to extend two invitations. Some of you have already heard that in this season of Christmas preparation the congregation has been “refreshing” the Sanctuary. The “remodeling” is complete and we are able to return to the Sanctuary for Worship and Cela

You are invited to join us for the 11 a.m. Sabbath Worship Hour, Sabbath Dec. 17. This is an historic moment as it will be first gathering for Worship in the Sanctuary since the “refreshing” has occurred. Truly this will be a Celebration of what God has done for the congregation since 1831 and what he doing for the people in Covenant today. This is a moment in local history that you and yours can say you were in attendance. This is the 3rd Sabbath in Advent, the season of Hope, Joy and this Sabbath the Candle of Peace will lead us to “Celebration of the ‘Coming of the Christ.”

As we worship we will sing the Carols of the season, offer prayers for peace and participation as a worshipper in the Commu-


You are invited to join your friends and neighbors, Sabbath Dec. 17 for the Annual Christmas Program and Fellowship Christmas Dinner. The Christmas program will be held at 7 p.m. at Alfred Friends Meeting House. It will feature both Traditional and Contemporary Nativity Scenes, readings, music, congregational participation, the story of the birth of Jesus and the singing of the Hymns of Christmas. Immediately after the program is the Annual “Dish to Pass” program. You are invited to Bring a Dish to Pass, your place setting and enjoy the company of your friends and neighbors. Come Home for Christmas “hear again the reason for the Season.”

At 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 17, the 11th Sunday in Ordinary Time. The theme is “Rejoicing and Thanksgiving.”

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The Alfred University men's basketball team (6-2, 0-0 Empire 8) opened the week defeating Cazenovia 78-65, Saturday afternoon. Watertown/Wayne) picked up eight assists to pace the Saxons. Senior forward Pat Hollenbeck (On-

Senior Richard Guarniero

Men's Basketball: 8-4

Patrick Parker (Queens/Hill-

Student-athletes are available at the

ASC Sports Roundup

Men's Basketball: 5-8

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The Pioneers hosted a bevy of wrestling action this weekend at the Cobleskill Sports Center and finished with a 2-1 record. On Friday, they fell 30-15 to WNYAC rival Niagara CCC and then defeated SUNY Cobleskill 26-2 and Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology 30-19 on Saturday.

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