

Adirondacks

Atop Chimney Mountain in the Adirondack Mountains, Alfred Sun Sports Columnist Doug Lorow (with paper) took along a good read for the hikeup the mountain located near Indian Lake. Joining him were daughter Lauren Lorow (right), Jess Herbst (in front) and Brooke Easton (in back).

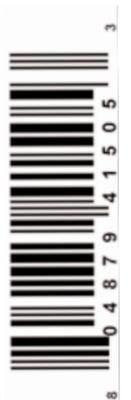


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Explosion knocks out walls at Rose Apartments

By DAVID L. SNYDER
Editor, Publisher & Janitor
 ALFRED—Remarkably, there were no fatalities Sunday evening, Nov. 11 when an explosion of undetermined origin knocked out the southwest corner walls of Rose Apartments, a 25-year-old 40-unit apartment complex located at 34 Glen Street in the Village of Alfred.

Alfred Police reported that at approximately 5:10 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 11, an explosion occurred at 34 Glen Street (Rose Apartments) in the Village of Alfred.

A.E. Crandall Hook and Ladder Company and Alfred Station Volunteer Fire Department, along with numerous mutual aid fire and ambulance departments, responded to the scene. Two tenants with what were reported to be non-life-threatening injuries, were transported to area hospitals.

Alfred Police Chief Timothy O'Grady reported that Police Sunday evening were accounting for all the tenants of the apartment complex while Allegany County Fire Investigators conducted a preliminary investigation. While at press time there had been no announcement as to the cause of the explosion, there was some thought it may have been caused by natural gas.

At approximately 9:30 p.m. Sunday, volunteers from the American Red Cross of Southwestern New York opened a shel-

ter at Alfred State College's Pioneer Center at the request of emergency managers from Allegany County. However, no residents were in need of shelter due to the explosion so the shelter was closed. The local Red Cross chapter will continue working with the victims and their recovery process if additional services or referrals are necessary.

It was reported that seven Alfred State College students who resided in Rose Apartments were offered rooms in one of its residence halls where there were vacancies.

Alfred University also had several students who resided in the complex, it was reported. AU Student Affairs has offered assistance for housing on a temporary basis.

In an announcement distributed to all faculty, staff and students, AU President Charles Edmondson said "There were some AU employees and retirees living in the apartments, and Human Resources is reaching out to them to determine if they have found accommodations or need assistance in locating temporary or long-term housing.

"Our heartfelt thanks go out to the emergency workers – firefighters, rescue squad personnel and police officers from Alfred, Alfred Station and around the county – for their response to this crisis in our community," Edmondson said, "We truly appreciate all they do."



AN EXPLOSION of undetermined origin (although there was speculation at press time that it was likely natural gas-related) knocked out the southwest corner of the 40-unit Rose Apartments complex on Glen Street in the Village of Alfred at about 5:10 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11. (SUN Photo)

Town Board adopts budget; moratorium vote likely Dec. 13

By DAVID L. SNYDER
 ALFRED STATION--The Alfred Town Board was "all ears" again on Thursday, Nov. 8, when they held a public hearing on the proposed budget for 2013.

There wasn't much for them to hear. Aside from a question or two from members of the press in attendance, there was no public comment at the hearing.

At the conclusion of the hearing, after calling its regular monthly meeting to order, the Town Board unanimously adopted a \$767,365.00 spending plan for 2013. Of the budget, \$519,290 is to be raised by taxes.

Town Clerk Jan Burdick explained that Town Outside will see a 1.17% increase and Town Inside will see a 6.21% increase.

"On a \$100,000 assessment it will mean an increase of \$22.40 Town Inside and \$7.19 increase on Town Outside," she said.

No Vote on Moratorium

The Town Board did not vote on its proposal to extend its one-year moratorium against hydraulic fracturing. Legally, the Town Board must allow the Allegany County Planning Board

time to review its proposed "Local Law #2-2012 - A Local Law to Amend Local Law #3 - 2011 to extend a Moratorium and Prohibition within The Town of Alfred of Gas and Petroleum Exploration and Extraction Activities, Underground Storage of Natural Gas, and Disposal of Natural Gas or Petroleum Extraction, Exploration, and Production Wastes, for a period of one year."

"We will not be voting on the moratorium tonight," said Town Supervisor Tom Mansfield. He reported that the County Planning Board had cancelled its November meeting so they would not be reviewing it.

Town Clerk Burdick explained that typically, the County Planning Board is given 30 days in which to review proposed legislation involving zoning, figured from the date of receipt of the submission of the proposed law.

While the Town's proposed extension of the moratorium was sent to them Oct. 18 in the mail, Burdick was not sure when they might have received it.

"They probably had it by October 20th," she said, "So any-

time after Nov. 18, we can adopt the law."

She said a follow-up e-mail was sent Nov. 6 to verify that they had received it.

Councilperson Mary Stearns suggested that "We could do it at our next regular meeting on Thursday, Dec. 13."

It was also clarified that the Allegany County Planning Board does not need to approve it but must review it.

"If they don't act within 30 days, you assume you can go ahead and adopt it," Mansfield said.

In other business, the Town Board received a petition from Shaw Road resident George Ormsby with 35 signatures asking that the speed limit be reduced on Shaw Road. The speed limit is currently 45 miles per hour and residents would like it reduced to 35 mph. Ormsby said there are 18 children under the age of 14 who reside along the road in addition to a day care center that has 8 children there five days a week. The Town Board received the petition and will proceed accordingly.



POLICE SCENE ribbon is draped over the Rose Apartments sign at 34 Glen Street in the Village of Alfred. (SUN Photo)

OBITUARIES



JOHN L. STULL

Dedicated teacher to the end
ALMOND—John L. Stull, 82, of Almond died Friday (Nov. 9, 2012) with Paula, his wife of 60 years, by his side. He was a dedicated teacher to the end, and a man of keen insights, quick wit, relentless curiosity, enormous practical knowledge and a great, welcoming laugh. John's life made a huge impact on thousands of students and observatory visitors, residents of the Alfred area, and of course his family.

Born in Dansville in 1930, John was the son of the late Milton and Theda Stull. In 1952, John graduated *magna cum laude* from Alfred University with a Bachelor of Science in ceramic engineering. He then earned Alfred University's second Ph.D in that same field. (He would tell you with a smile that he would have been first, but Stull is an alphabetically-challenged last name.)

John joined the faculty of Alfred University in 1958 and remained there for the rest of his career, officially retiring in 1992. He continued to be active at the University well after that date, continuing until poor health finally limited him.

During his career he resurrected the University's observatory by building or rebuilding almost all of the telescopes in use there. In 1989, against his mild objection, the Observatory was named the John L. Stull Observatory, and it is considered one of the finest teaching observatories in the country. John also served in a wide range of capacities at the University, ranging from serving on committees through working with the Admissions department to jumping in to help shovel snow when storms shut down the campus. He was equally comfortable speaking and working with physical plant employees and university administrators.

Over the years Alfred University presented John with a teaching award, the Alfred University Friend Award and the Lillian T. Nevins Award for Lifetime Service to the University.

John was an inveterate tinkerer and in 1963 he invented the Stull-Ealing linear air track, a low-friction device used in physics instruction which has been marketed world-wide. He also was an avid sailor and summer resident of Keuka Lake. Whether air tracks, boat docks or his beloved telescopes, the phrase "over-determined" was a hallmark of a Stull design. Things were always built to be rugged, adjustable, and fully functional - "pretty" cost extra.

In 1997, the late Dr. Scott Weaver and Dr. David DeGraff using the largest telescope that John had designed and built, discovered an asteroid. This asteroid was later named Asteroid 31113 Stull, in John's honor.

In addition to his wife, Paula, John is survived by daughter, Marylee Stull (David) Ashby; son, Peter (Linda) Stull; and grandchildren, Joshua Ashby, Rebecca Ashby, Abby Stull and Rachel Stull (Nathan) Woodruff. A family Thanksgiving dinner was never complete until Bartlett's Familiar Quotations or the unabridged dictionary (or both) had been brought to the table to settle a friendly dispute, although Google served this purpose in later years.

John was under the care of the Dialysis Unit of St. James Mercy Hospital, and spent his last two months at McAuley Manor in Hornell. Both took kind, capable care of him and his family.

Services will be Saturday (Nov. 17, 2012) in Howell Hall, Alfred University. Calling hours will be from 1:30-3:30 p.m. downstairs (handicapped accessible), with a memorial service at 4 p.m. upstairs and reception to follow. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Alfred University Observatory, Alfred University, 1 Saxon Drive, Alfred, NY 14802.

Arrangements are with the Bishop & Johnson Funeral Home, Inc., 285 Main St., Hornell. Online condolences or remembrances of John are welcomed at www.bishopandjohnsonfuneralhome.com.



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The Stargazer: Remembering John Stull

By **SHERRY VOLK**
Special to the Alfred Sun

I took Dr. John Stull's Astronomy course at Alfred University, the very first time he taught it. It was a pilot course at the time, and he had undertaken the challenge of this new venture, because he had found, or someone had, and notified him, the remains of the Fitz telescope, purchased in 1863, in the attic of what was then known as Physics Hall (now Seidlin).

John, as has been mentioned elsewhere, was quite the tinkerer (perhaps that was a reason he was such a favorite at Tinkertown Hardware!), and he put together a working telescope from those pieces. It was wonderful fun being one of the eight or so students in his (unusual at the time) evening class. A telescope was set up and covered with a tarp on the lawn of South Hall, just about where the middle of the current Health Center is. We had class in the basement of Physics Hall if the sky were cloudy, but hiked over to South Hall to gaze upon the wonders of the universe if the weather were fine.

It was a fall semester course, and as it happened, a class day fell on Halloween. We'd been using a 4-inch refracting telescope some, so I cut out a black construction paper circle a little over four inches in diameter, then cut from it the silhouette of a witch riding a broomstick. I took it to class that evening, intending, when we arrived at South Hall lawn, to tape it carefully over the telescope's business end.

Well, the night was cloudy, so we were inside for class. At the end, I took my little piece of work to Dr. John and told him what I'd intended to do. I was rewarded with one of his famous laughs and he took my little witch and thumbtacked it to the bulletin board strip above the blackboard. For many years, long after I married another of his students, and moved away from Alfred, when we saw Dr. Stull, he would comment that the witch was still there. I assume it was lost in the rehabbing and renaming of the building to house the English Department, and the Registrar's office.

The early years of astronomy instruction at Alfred University have burgeoned into a fine program, with several wonderful telescopes, public open houses, and unparalleled opportunities for students and residents.

Dr. John was an encourager. I produced a take-home exam that I know demonstrated that I didn't understand a question, and didn't answer it correctly. My dear professor commented favorably on the art work I'd submitted with it. He laughingly informed Bob (Volk) and me, as we stood outside his classroom door, spending the last few moments we could together, before being separated for fifty minutes, that I made Bob late to his class with John and Bob made me late to my class with him. He spent many evenings at Bob's fraternity, late into the night

sometimes, playing bridge with some of the guys.

John bought the first laser I ever saw. I asked him recently, how much it had cost, and he reported that it had cost \$12,025, which was a bargain because a school got a break. The usual price was \$12,050...in 1964 dollars. (We bought our first home for \$25,000 in 1969.) The first useable laser was sold in 1962, and this was 1964. We sat in Physics Hall and John shone the brilliant red light onto the outside wall of Rogers Machine Works, about fifty yards away, which was where the "lawn" area near the post office is today. We giggled as we wondered what some unseen observer might think of that brilliant red light blasting into town from the campus. John was always interested in what was new, what it might be used for, and how he might alter it to have another use. This is a single example of him being "up" on current technology.

I believe John Stull could

have been very successful, and even famous, if he had chosen to take his remarkable talents, intellect, and wisdom to a major university or business. He chose instead, to stay in this lovely valley, raise his family and teach at a small, excellent university, with great delight and joy, influencing, challenging, and inspiring generations of students.

There are many wonderful Dr. Stull stories that have been and will be told as a grieving community gathers to honor one of its best. John Stull loved his life. Those of us who were privileged to experience him in the classroom and the community are grateful for the memories and for the indelible imprint he made on our lives.

As I've said to people since we learned of his passing, "Into every life some John Stull oughta' fall." I think of him as a man with a ready smile, gentle laugh, and brilliant twinkle in his eyes. Perhaps some of the stars he so enjoyed observing took up residence there.

'Reflections of Christmas' Dec. 8-9

ALMOND--Three showings of "Reflections of Christmas" will be presented by the Alfred-Almond Bible Church musical department at the Alfred-Almond Central School Auditorium, Route 21, Almond, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 8 and 9. Mark your calendar.

Sola Prince is directing this musical extraordinaire, which is open to the public, with free admission and refreshments.

Performances will be at 7 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, with a matinee performance at 2 p.m. Sunday. Doors will open a half hour prior to the performances. Free drawings for Christmas swags and exquisite desserts will be available at the conclusion of the event.

"This will be the best performance yet," Mrs. Prince said.

ALFRED
Weather for the Week
Nov. 6-Nov. 12

Nov.	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow
6	33	25	0	
7	41	15	0	
8	39	15	0	
9	42	21	0	
10	48	30	Trace	
11	52	37	0	
12	72*	45	0	

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By **JOHN BUCKWALTER**
Alfred Area Weather Recorder

SERVICE NOTES



SPC SHANE GRANDUSKY
Grandusky deployed to Afghanistan

SPC Shane Grandusky, of Almond, was deployed to a 9 month tour in Afghanistan in November. Grandusky, who enlisted with the Army National Guard in September 2011, underwent medical extensive training for one year to become a Flight Medic. He is serving with the F CO 1/169th out of Rochester. Grandusky is a 1994 graduate of Alfred Almond High School and a graduate of Alfred State College and SUNY Cortland. He is the son of Edward and Denise Grandusky of Almond, formerly of Allegany.

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County Historian to speak in hometown

ALMOND—Craig Braack, Allegany County Historian, will give an illustrated talk on the Erie Railroad and its effect on this area at the Sunday, Nov. 18 meeting of the Almond Historical Society.

Braack, Almond's native son, is a favorite speaker, and will be sharing the impact and history of railroading in Allegany County

and nearby parts of Steuben County. The Erie is the only railroad line through Almond, playing an important part in the community's development. He will also show various shots of the long gone Almond depot.

The Hagadorn House, located at 7 Main Street, Almond, will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. for tours, as well as the new office/

archives building adjacent to the museum. Braack's talk is scheduled for 3 p.m. The AHS annual meeting will take place at 2:30 in the meeting room, chaired by Cindy Banker. Election of officers is on the agenda.

Refreshments will be served by Jenny Baker and Diane Davis.

The very popular Almond Historical Society Christmas Open House is set for Sunday, Dec. 2, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. A Christmas musical program, featuring a children's choir directed by Randi Corkey, will present a program at 2 p.m. in the Almond Union Church, next door to the AHS property.

The Hagadorn House will be decorated by Helen Spencer, Cindy Banker, Diane Davis and Susan Steere, with Mary Ellen Westlake, retired decorator, serving as advisor.

'Genesee River Valley' talk topic

ALFRED STATION--John Babbitt will join the Baker's Bridge Historical Association group at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19 to present the rich and colorful history of the Genesee River Valley.

Long before the coming of humans, this area was covered with an extensive ice sheet. As it melted, the retreating ice produced much of the beautiful scenery that is found along the river, including six magnificent waterfalls.

The towns along the Genesee River have a colorful history and early trails, canals, tributaries and railroads all played a part in the growth of these river towns. Today the Genesee is a vastly different river from that of the 1700's and 1800's.

All who are interested in this topic or local history are invited to join us at our Meeting House at 5971 Hamilton Hill Rd., Alfred Station for this presentation. For more information on Baker's Bridge Historical Association refer to www.bakersbridge.org.

SUNNY SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist



Apple Crisp with a cranberry twist

To kind of transition out of my obsession with apples to the two food laden holidays coming up, I found this recipe that still uses apples, but adds cranberries, a fruit closely associated with Thanksgiving. The recipe was posted by someone on the Recipe4Living website.

Cool Cranberry Apple Crisp Recipe

3 c. tart apples, chopped, unpeeled ½ c. light brown sugar, packed
2 c. raw cranberries 1/3 c. flour
1 ¼ c. sugar ½ c. pecans, chopped
1 ½ c. quick-cooking oats, uncooked 1 stick butter, melted

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix the first three ingredients and put into a 9x13 inch casserole dish. Mix the remaining ingredients and pour over the mixture in the casserole dish. Bake for approximately one hour or until bubbly and light brown.

Everything that we touch turns to SOLD!



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Village Planning Board thanks former member

LETTER OF THANKS TO DAVID DU BOIS

The Alfred Village Planning Board thanks David DuBois for his years of thoughtful, thorough comments and suggestions as we reviewed project applications. Also, David's initiative was evident in contacting the Complete Streets agency, and leading the adhoc group in completing the grant submission paperwork. Because of these actions, the Village was successful on the first try & received a sizeable grant to improve safety for pedestrians, bikers and vehicles. This resulted in the installation of the large crosswalk signs, bike racks and curb bump outs, which aid visibility for drivers as they enter Main Street traffic.

David is reluctantly resigning because of medical issues. It was a pleasure serving with you. Your enthusiasm, smile & wry humor will be missed. We pray that you will enjoy better health.

Chair Anne Wenslow, Marc Agnello, Sherman Clarke, Liz Cronin, Justin Grigg, Peter McClain, Peg Prisco

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Scene About Alfred

A weekly photo feature
By **SHERRY VOLK**
Alfred Sun Columnist





We recently wandered for a week and spent part of it in beautiful Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. In Columbia, Turkey Hill Dairy has established "The Turkey Hill Experience." ...So, no, ten-foot-tall Bossie isn't eating that Peanut Butter Cup ice cream; she's displaying it proudly to call attention to this new attraction. The company is "giving back" to their first customers by purchasing and gorgeously re-doing a run-down former silk mill. Inside one may have unlimited samples of ice cream and iced tea, their two products, and learn about the production of the ice cream. There are interactive exhibits and I invented my own ice cream flavor, complete with container design. (I named it Wide-Awake Chocolate with Raspberry Swirl, because, in addition to the two named ingredients, I swirled in chocolate-covered coffee beans and wasabi sauce.)

We stopped at several thrift stores and our last one, in New Holland, featured this pleasant character, patiently awaiting her thrifty owners.

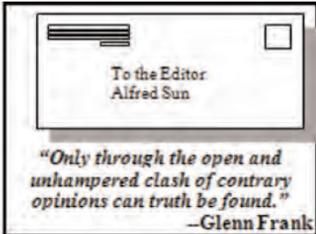




Alfred Farmers Market

Sundays, 11 am – 3 pm
New Indoor Location
Beginning October 21
McLane Center on the Alfred University Campus (North Main Street in Alfred)

Locally-grown produce is still available! As the growing season winds down, the market will be gearing up to offer more locally-made arts and crafts for the holidays!



Allegany to Suffolk

To the Editor:
The American Red Cross has joined with national and state partners to undertake a massive response to Hurricane Sandy, with a mission to prevent further human suffering and to alleviate

any suffering that is still occurring. For the Southwestern New York Chapter this response began the Wednesday prior to the storm, when we began coordinating with local government and community partners to prepare shelters in the event that flooding should occur anywhere in the north, central, or southern parts of our county. We identified 10 standby shelters, alerted our local volunteers, and pre-positioned equipment. On the night of the storm we opened and staffed a shelter at Silver Creek Central School as the creek began to rise. Local volunteers Charlie Meder,

Mary Walker, Patty Hartinger, Jeanie Shiffer, and Fran Heath were on hand throughout the night to provide shelter, food, and other support to anyone who might need it. Fortunately, no evacuations were required and, locally at least, we began to breathe a sigh of relief.

By the next day, however, we had begun to see the impact of this storm on the coast. The mobilization and deployment of our volunteers, which had begun before the storm, kicked into high gear again. Our local and regional Chapter organizations worked tirelessly to move over 30 volunteers from Western New York (11 from right here in SWNY) to the affected areas. I was one of those who volunteered to help, and was immediately told to depart for the Greater New York area. By the afternoon of November 1st I found myself hard at work in a shelter in Deer Park, Long Island, where we had over 120 clients residing. I spent six days there, and then moved with our clients and staff to a larger shelter about 20 miles away. This shelter now has nearly 200 clients and the staff members required to support them, and we are also providing meals, snacks, water and other drinks, health services, and mental health services to those affected, many of whom have lost everything.

The stories our clients tell are all different, yet in some ways they are all the same. They all involve loss; in some cases the loss of cherished routines and a sense of security, in others the loss of all material possessions and any sense of connection to the community, or even to the world. The best thing that we as Red Cross volunteers do is listen to people, hear their stories, talk to them, provide what additional support we can, and in the end, just lend a shoulder to lean on.

Getting supplies, meals, and water to those affected by this storm is the top priority, and the numbers tell an amazing story about this effort. As of November 8th we have deployed 5800 trained Red Cross disaster responders to operations from Virginia to Rhode Island, with the majority in Greater New York and New Jersey. We have provided over 61,000 overnight stays in more than 250 shelters, served over 3.3 million meals and snacks, and distributed more than 124,000 clean-up kits and hygiene kits. Your help is urgently needed to ensure we can continue our relief efforts. If you can, I ask that you do just two things:

1. Donate money to your local Chapter (112 North Main Street, Wellsville, NY), or to www.redcross.orgswny, or to 1-800-redcross, or text the word "redcross" to 90999. Your money will support our disaster relief operations, both locally and during national response events.

2. Donate blood. Hurricane Sandy has caused the cancellation of hundreds of blood drives throughout the northeast, and this has had an impact on our national blood supply. Whether it is here in Allegany County, at your grandchild's college in the Midwest, or at your favorite vacation spot in the South, you never know when you may need Red Cross blood should you or your loved ones encounter a medical emergency. Help us keep the nation's blood supply at the required levels by donating today. To find the nearest blood drive, please call us at 585-593-1531, or go to www.redcross.org and click on "give blood."

Bill Tucker
Executive Director
American Red Cross of
Southwestern New York

Sun Spots



This Must Be Myrtle, It's the Third Week of July

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On sultry nights while fighting off mosquito bites,
And playing golf
And watching dolphins playing in the gulf,
And eating out –
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There's grease built up on every shelf, and every word that's spoken
Is heard next door
And through the floor – but don't stop now, there's more:
At dawn you rise
To babies' cries – and then you realize
Though once you'd plenty,
You don't have any – your babies just turned twenty.
And the best part of your timeshare fun–be it Myrtle Beach or Nome–
By the time vacation week is done, you're so glad to be home!
—Anon A. Mouse

FROM THE DESK OF DAVID PULLEN

By DAVID PULLEN
Allegany County Legislator

FISCAL CLIFFS, DEFICITS AND DEBT LIMITS – WHAT A MESS!!!

Within hours of the announcement of the Presidential election results the media began focusing on the **next big crisis**. It is being called the "Fiscal Cliff." Really it is a deadline that President Obama and the Congressional leaders created for themselves (and the country) back in 2011 to avoid making some hard choices at that time. Each side is now blaming the other side for putting the country in such a vulnerable position. The next time someone complains about this you should remind them this is exactly what Congress and the President chose last year. They have no one to blame but themselves.

The so-called "Fiscal Cliff" involves several different components. Part of it involves mandatory spending cuts in many (but not all) federal government programs. Those cuts will amount to about \$110 billion per year, or more than \$1.1 trillion over the next decade. Those cuts will be almost equally divided between domestic programs and defense related spending. Supposedly the money that is "cut" will be "sequestered" and used to reduce the federal deficit. For reasons I will explain below I don't expect to actually see anything cut. Even worse, the federal debt is likely to increase, not decrease.

The second component of the "Fiscal Cliff" involves significant tax increases. Some of these increases will occur because the "Bush Era Tax Cuts" are scheduled to expire on January 1, 2013. That will result in increases in income tax rates, increases in capital gains tax rates, increases in estate tax rates, and elimination of some other provisions that will make millions of taxpayers liable for Alternative Minimum Taxes ("AMT"). Numerous other tax implications are projected to increase taxes for more than 70% of all taxpayers. These include increases in Social Security and Medicare payroll withholdings, and reduced income tax deductions and reduced or eliminated tax credits. It is expected that the combined effects of the "Fiscal Cliff" will take more than \$500 billion out of the economy. This will significantly reduce consumer spending, which could trigger another recession. All of this will happen automatically unless Congress and the President can reach an agreement before January 1, 2013.

The reason we are facing the "Fiscal Cliff" now, is that 16 months ago the President and Congress "kicked the can down the road" rather than dealing with it. Unfortunately, that is almost certainly what they will do between now and January 1st. Everyone will posture and accuse everyone else of putting the country at risk. No one wants to face the real problem, which is that we are spending \$1 trillion more each year than we collect in taxes. We must either reduce spending or increase taxes. However, it is easier to attack each other, and then agree to increase the federal debt limit.

Tragically, past experience allows us to predict what our leaders will actually do. They won't really resolve anything. Instead they will likely make things worse.

- They will adopt a **ten-year plan to cut spending**.
- That plan **will actually increase spending** for the next four years. All of the painful cuts and tax increases will be postponed to the last six years of the plan.
- Most of the savings will supposedly come from eliminating fraud, inefficiency, and waste in existing programs. **Few, if any, government services or programs will be cut or eliminated.**
- Congress will once again **raise the federal "Debt Limit."**
- No one actually has a realistic plan to actually balance the budget. Neither political party is prepared to actually start living within our means.

I hope that my predictions prove to be wrong. Unfortunately, this is exactly what has happened the last several times we reached the federal debt limit. Our families have to live on what we earn. Our government must do the same. Why doesn't Washington get it?

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Toward Community Chest goal of \$37,210 Drive raises \$30,045

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 \$37,210 in support of local charities for its 2012 goal. As of this week, we have received donations and pledges totaling \$30,045, or 80.75% 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 2012 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, including the local colleges, and also to parts of the towns of Ward and Hartsville. Thanks to your generosity, ambulances are equipped with many pieces of life-saving equipment, such as the 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 need to be replaced on a regular cycle. It costs over \$150 to provide 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 treatment 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/or 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 town and village governments complete the support. Each college also makes a significant donation toward ambulance operation and capital replacement.

Please consider the wide applicability of your contribution when you give to the Alfred-Alfred Station Community Chest. We ask those of you who have not yet made a donation or pledge to join your friends and neighbors in making our drive a success. Thanks again to those who have been so generous. If, for some reason, you did not receive a pledge card, donations may be left at the Alfred Pharmacy in Alfred, the Canacadea Country Store in Alfred Station, or may be mailed to Alfred-Alfred Station Community Chest, Box 603, Alfred, NY, 14802. We look forward to your support.

Sincerely,
For the Community Chest Board
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THIS WAS THE SCENE at the Tastings, Tiny Treasures and Tunes fund-raiser held Oct. 20 to benefit the Box of Books Library. (Photo provided)

Tastings, Tiny Treasures, Tunes raises \$2,500 for Box of Books

ALFRED—Friends of the Box of Books Library are pleased to report that the Tastings, Tiny Treasures, and Tunes money-raising event was a success. Over 150 submissions from the Alfred community were donated on 6 x 6 canvases. Proceeds from the sale of the canvases along with items which were raffled exceeded \$2,800, of which \$2,500 will be given immediately to the Box of Books general budget.

event would like to thank the greater Alfred community for their wonderful support, not only in donating their artistic talents through the 6 x 6 submissions, but also in coming to and supporting the event itself. Many Friends of the Library made wonderful savory snacks to accompany the wines which were available for tasting that evening, and the committee was grateful for that support as well.

Area businesses, specifically Tops in Wellsville and Wegmans

in Hornell donated to the event. Wines for the raffle were donated by Dr. Frank's Winery. Stunning paintings were donated for raffle by Xuerong Wang and Yenfen (Iris) Huang. The committee was particularly grateful for those beautiful contributions to the event.

We were fortunate to have Steve Crandall and Therese LeGro entertain us with wonderful music on the Village Hall grand piano. Lively guitar music was offered by Vern Burdick.

Not all the 6x6 canvases were sold. These are now available for sale, and can be viewed in the window of Alfred Hair and Tanning on Main Street. The event committee is planning another 6x6 art and wine tasting evening next October. Because so many members of the community have indicated an interest in creating a 6x6 canvas next year, there will be canvases available for \$1 at the Box of Books, so that anyone anxious to get started on art work for next October can get a canvas right away. Let your imagination run wild, and plan to make some art for the Box of Books next October!

Stone engraved '2011' set at SLC entrance

ALFRED--A 100-pound granite stone engraved with the year '2011' was placed at the entrance of the new Student Leadership Center (SLC) on the Alfred State College campus in a brief ceremony on Friday, Nov. 9. The SLC is currently under construction and is slated to be open next year. Construction on the building began in 2011. The facility is dedicated to developing leadership and civic engagement.

'Modern Nomadic Life' talk topic

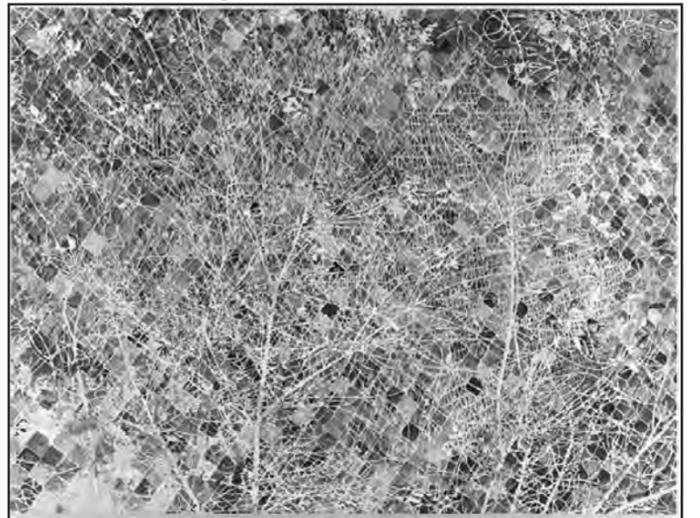
ALFRED—Alfred State's New Horizons Forum hosted "Mongolian Families: Modern Nomadic Life", a presentation by Dr. Lou Ann Woolman on Monday, Nov. 12.

Dr. Lou Ann Woolman's presentation is the result of her recent work in Mongolia where she lectured and visited families, communities, and cultural sites recently as part of a select group of international scholars and practitioners attending a conference at the National University of Mongolia in Ulan Bator, Mongolia. The conference was sponsored by the Psychological Research Center at the University and by the International Family Strengths Network.

Prior to joining Alfred State's Social and Behavioral Sciences Department, associate professor Woolman served as a faculty member and administrator at a number of colleges in the Midwest. She has a doctorate degree in Marriage and Family Science from the University of Nebraska and is a scholar and experienced mental health therapist.

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 campus-wide Steering Committee whose goal is to enrich the intellectual life of the institution.

To learn more about upcoming Forum events, visit www.alfred-state.edu/life-on-campus/new-horizons-forum.



"ChrySTALLINE," painting by Jutta Haeckel, Randall Chair at Alfred University.

AU's Jutta Haeckel lectures on her work

ALFRED—On Tuesday, Nov. 13, German painter and Theodore Randall International Chair in Drawing, Painting and Photography at Alfred University, Jutta Haeckel, lectured on her work in Nevins Theater, located in Alfred University's Powell Campus Center.

According to the Hosfelt Gallery, New York City/San Francisco, "Haeckel is interested in the psychological space that is formed by the contradictions of shrinking borders due to globalization." By drawing upon her own travels, she is said to create "gorgeous and unsettling works" which force the questions of time and place. Her works often feature a leisurely nostalgia; yet bring upon a strange emotion caught somewhere between darkness and reassurance.

Born in 1972, Haeckel studied painting from 1995-2001 at Hochschule für K r (Academy of Art) in Bremen, Germany, where she earned her master's degree. She then studied at Goldsmiths College in London from 2000-2001 as a post-graduate.

A recipient of the 2003 and 2004 K nstlerf rderung Prize at Bremen, she currently takes residence and works in D sseldorf, Germany. Her work has recently been shown at the exhibition "EINFLUSS: 8 from D sseldorf – Introducing the Next Wave from Germany" at Hosfelt Gallery in New York and in San Francisco. She also held a solo exhibition, "Out of Alignment," at Hosfelt Gallery in 2011.

Created in 2007 and open to established, internationally based artists living outside the United States who can bring diverse cultural experiences to teaching at Alfred, the Randall Chair honors the legacy of artist and educator Theodore Randall, the architect of the School of Art and Design at Alfred University and as a significant artist and organizer in the field of ceramic art. The position is awarded each year to an international artist(s) of acclaim.



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Music
BANDS/DJs/RECITALS

AU Chorus, Chamber Singers and Orchestra will perform Vivaldi's "Gloria" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1 in Miller Theater.

Aural Satisfaction, an a cappella group of AU alumni, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16 at Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall.

Festfall with the AU Chorus and Jazz Ensemble 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2 at Susan Howell Hall, AU campus. AU Chorus will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the British Rock Invasion with greats from the 60's by the Beatles, Rolling Stones and the Kinks, and the AU Jazz Ensemble will present a wide variety of jazz styles. Free admission.

Living Saints, a pop punk band from Fredonia, 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17 at Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, Main St., Alfred.

Alfred University Performing Arts Division presents Student Recital, 3 pm Sunday, Nov. 18 at Susan Howell Hall, AU campus. Free admission. Students studying voice and strings will perform for your listening pleasure.

Alfred University Symphonic Band in concert, 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7 in Miller Theater, MPAC.

Alfred Village Band offers summer concerts of popular music and marches at the Alfred Village Bandstand. The 2012 Schedule has concluded. For more information, please e-mail Nancy Luger at: lugerna@yahoo.com or call her at 607-587-9449.

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe 22 West Main St., Angelica. Open every day for lunch, dinner and live acoustic music on week-ends; now serving breakfast - call for details. **Acoustic Open**

Mic Night 1st Thursday of month 7-10 pm. Cafe opens early for dinner, espresso, wine & beer, Scrabble & chess. **Music Schedule:** Friday, Nov. 2--Bill Ring; Saturday, Nov. 3--Casey Dinkin; Friday, Nov. 9--Conor Mulroy; Saturday, Nov. 10--Rob Falgiano; Friday, Nov. 16--Pat Kane; Saturday, Nov. 17--Nan Hoffman and Joe Tumino; Friday, Nov. 23--Skylark (Linda and Bernard Kunz); Saturday, Nov. 24--Alex Leyva. Music begins at 7:30 p.m. Cafe open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. for meals, espresso, beer, wine, desserts. **Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe**, 22 W. Main St., Angelica. Call 585-466-3399 or visit black-eyed-susan.com

Hornell Area Wind Ensemble Rehearsals Tuesday evenings at Hornell Intermediate School. New members are always welcome. For further information, call Nancy Luger at 587-9449 or call 545-8603.

Maple City Bowl, 7580 Seneca Road, Hornell. DJ/Karaoke every Friday Night 9 pm-1 a.m.; Saturday night bands from 9 pm-1 a.m. For updates, check www.maplecitybowl.net Or call 607-324-1011.

Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers live music most Saturday evenings with performances beginning at 8 p.m., doors opening at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3--Andrew & Noah Band; Saturday, Nov. 10--Grand Slambovians; Friday, Nov. 16--Robin and Linda Williams and Their Fine Group; Saturday, Nov. 24--Tom Stahl; Saturday, Dec. 1--Rockwood Ferry; Saturday, Dec. 8--Bill Kirchen's Honky-Tonk Christmas; Saturday, Dec. 15--Carolyn Kelly Blues Band; Saturday, Jan. 12--Stone Row; Friday, Jan. 18--MiZ; Saturday, Feb. 9--Joe Crookston; Saturday, Feb. 16--Yam; Friday, March 8--The Steel Wheels; Saturday, May 11--Lustre Kings. For tickets, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

CHORAL GROUPS
Andover Catholic Choir. Rehearsals 7 pm Mondays at Blessed Sacrament Church, Andover. New members welcome. Contact Director Marcy Bledsoe at 478-5238.

Genesee Valley Chorus. Weekly rehearsals 7 pm Tuesdays at Congregational Church, 289 N. Main St., Wellsville. New members welcome. For further information, call 716-593-3173.

Maple City (Barbershoppers) Chorus Meetings 7:30 p.m. Mondays at St. Ann's School, 27 Erie Ave., Hornell. New members welcome. Call 276-6835 for info.

Sanctuary Choir. Rehearsals Thursdays at 7 pm, The Seventh Day Baptist Church-Alfred Station. New members welcome. Instrumentalists practice 9 a.m. fourth Saturdays. Call 587-9545.

COFFEEHOUSES
Coffeehouse live entertainment periodically at Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, 34 N. Main St., Alfred. Saturday, Open Mic Night Wednesdays when colleges are in session.

Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers Coffee Houses nightly Monday-Thursday 7:30-10:30 p.m. with Movies on Mondays, Acoustic Campfire on Tuesdays, Open Mic Night every Wednesday 7 to 9:30 p.m. For more info, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

CONCERTS/RECITALS
Davis Memorial Carillon Recitals, AU campus. Saturdays at 4 p.m. except August. Laurel Buckwalter, AU Carillonneur.

Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series at Davis Memorial Carillon, AU campus. Free concerts on the lawn 7-8 p.m. Tuesday evenings in July.



Theater & Dance

COMEDY
Comedian Hypnotist Joshua Seth 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2 in

Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall, AU campus.

Comedian Aaron Kominos-Smith 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17 in Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, AU campus.

Comedian Chris Doucette, 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30 in Knight Club, Powell Campus Center.

Friday Night Live. AU student comedy troupe. Call 871-2175 for further info.

Pirate Theater. AU student comedy troupe. Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. Call 871-2175 for further info.

DANCE
Alfred Dance Academy, N. Main St., Alfred. Katherine Lang, artistic director. For further information, phone 607-661-0952.

Alfred Swing Dance Network holds dances periodically in the 1890 Firemen's Hall Theater located in Alfred Village Hall. For more information, contact Graham Marks/Megan Staffel at evalley@frontiernet.net or call 607-478-8178.

Alleluia School of Dance offers classes in Houghton and Wellsville. Classical ballet and liturgical dance. All ages and ability levels. For more information or to register for classes, contact Director Rebecca Moore at 585-567-2079.

Let's Dance Club offers occasional dances. Five dances are scheduled Sundays from 2-5 pm at Arkport American Legion: Nov. 25, Jan. 27, Feb. 24 and March 24. For more information, contact presidents George and Carole Onoda at (607) 276-5475, vice-presidents John and Dee Cwynar at (607) 324-0373, secretaries Duffy and Barb Eisenheimer at (607) 295-7194, treasurers Charlie and Kathy Bill at (607) 295-7130, or band coordinators Doug and Melody Carner at (607) 324-5821.

DRAMA GROUPS
Wee Playhouse meets monthly. Call Vice-President Martha Lash at 587-8675 for more info.

Alfred Community Theatre

(ACT). Organized to revive summer theater in Alfred and to help in the restoration of the 1890 Firemen's Hall Theater. For more info, call Dave Snyder at 587-8110.

PERFORMANCES
Alfred University Performing Arts Division presents 'Anton in Show' 8 p.m. Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Nov. 14-15-16-17 at CD Smith III Theatre, Miller Performing Arts Ctr, AU campus. This biting comedy looks at life on both sides of the footlights as three women with dreams deferred and obsessions obstructed pursue performing Chekhov's 'The Three Sisters.' Directed by Becky Prophet. Tickets required. Reservations may be made by visiting the online box office, emailing performs@alfred.edu, or calling 607-871-2828.

Alfred Dramatists' Holiday Extravaganza 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8 in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall, AU campus. A night of scenes and songs to get you in the spirit. Free admission but donations always appreciated.

Alfred Community Theater. For information, call Dave Snyder, President, at 607-587-8110 and leave a message. Next meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13 at Alfred Station S.D.B. Church Christian Education Building, Main Street, Alfred Station. All are welcome.

Art/Galleries

INSTRUCTION/GROUPS
Allegany Artisans. The Allegany Artisans, local artists and craftspeople working together to host an annual studio tour in October, invite artists to apply. Work is juried. Studio must be in Allegany County. 585-593-6345 or www.alleganyartisans.com.

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Wellsville Art Association meets 7 pm on the last Friday of each month at Wellsville Community Center. For information on meetings or classes, call 585-593-3579.

Steuben Trust Gallery. Steuben Square, Hornell. On-going exhibits of Artist of the Month. M-F 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Sponsored by the Hornell Area Arts Council.

Southern Tier Fiberarts Guild, founded in 1983, meets at Trinity Lutheran Church, 470 N. Main St., Wellsville, on the first Saturday of the month from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. except months of July and Sept. The group welcomes spinners (and wannabes), quilters, knitters, crocheters, embroiderers, weavers, dyers, basket makers, hookers (rug hookers, that is) and everyone with a creative mind and an interest in fibers. For more information, call Debbie MacCrea at 607-587-9270, Carol Wood at 607-587-9519 or T.C. Gary at 585-593-4799.

MUSEUMS/EXHIBITS
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Fountain Arts Center. 42 Schuyler Street, Belmont. Exhibit hours are Mon., Tues., Fri. from 10 a.m.-12 noon and 2-4 p.m. or by appointment. For info or group arrangements, call 585-268-5951 or visit our website at: www.thefountainartscenter.org

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NOTES from the BOX OF BOOKS

By ELIZA ORDWAY
Box of Books Library Director

The New York State Library Association conference was a fabulous learning experience. Attending this conference is a great way to meet new people, share ideas and to find those who have libraries facing the same challenges we do here at the Box of Books. At the heart of almost every library runs the budget issue, all libraries big and small are affected by the changes to our support from the state. This got me thinking about what is coming up for the Box of Books, with the loss of our grant funding for the ePLACE and what that implies.

To clarify for those who may not know or need a little refresher the grant that was received to fund the ePLACE will end on Dec. 31. The monies that we received as a part of this grant were solely for technology purchases and the salary of the ePLACE employees. We have been so lucky to have Mandy and Rima on staff at the ePLACE to help people learn new technology and to offer great classes to help people with their specific needs. The Challenge for the Box of Books is that we do not have the funding to keep these two on solely as computer staff. Rima will be staying at the library to offer continued computer support and to work as a library clerk. This will allow us to offer some continued training but not to the level that some of our patrons are accustomed to. We will ask for patron understanding with these limitations; we will do our best to make the transition run as smoothly as possible.

I thank Mandy and Rima for their outstanding work with the public helping them learn and understand technology. Their services will be greatly missed.

Coming up at the Box of Books:
Friday, Nov. 16 at 11 a.m.: Mother Goose on the Loose
Saturday, Nov. 17 at 12 noon: As Seen on Pinterest - Thanksgiving Garland and Pumpkin Whoopee Pies. Adult Program - Registration is required.
Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 4:15 p.m.: Education Fieldwork Class
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Glenn H. Curtiss Museum 8419 Route 54, Hammondsport. Special exhibits, special events. Open daily 10-4. Admission. (607) 569-2160.

Hagadorn House Museum Operated by Almond Historical Society. Genealogical research available Friday afternoons.

Call Homestead Museum. Hartsville, celebrating 19th and early 20th century life in rural western NY, is open from noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays from May to October, in Hartsville. The museum is located 2 miles south of Hartsville on the corner of Purdy Creek Road (County Rt. 28) and Post Road. Weekdays by appointment. For further information, call 607-698-4789.

Hinkle Memorial Library Gallery. Alfred State College Campus. Open during library hours, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Fridays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and 3-9 p.m. Sundays.

Inamori Kyocera Museum of Fine Ceramics. The newly constructed museum focuses on fine ceramics used in technical and biomedical applications. Open 10-4 Wed.-Fri. Free admission.

The Schein-Joseph International Museum of Ceramic Art at Alfred. Located on the top floor of Binns-Merrill Hall, AU campus. Alfred. Open 10-4 Wed. thru Fri. Free Admission. Current Exhibition: PAUSE, now-Dec.7. Museum Closing Reception: 4:30-6 pm Thursday, Nov. 29. This special exhibition involves nineteen pieces from the permanent collection. They have a common visual soft-

ness - a pillow, rounded feel that along with their complexity in form, color and intent hope to give you pause. For information call the Museum at 607-871-2421; or visit the museum website: www.ceramic-museum.alfred.edu.

Steuben Trust Gallery. Steuben Square, Hornell. On-going exhibits of Artist of the Month. M-F 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Sponsored by the Hornell Area Arts Council.

Mather Homestead Museum. 343 Main St., Wellsville. Open 2-5 pm Wed. & Sat. or by appt. (Free) Call 716-593-1636.

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AU Women's Studies Roundtable. Held on a Friday monthly during academic year from 12:20-1:10 p.m. at Women's Leadership Center, Commons, Ford Street, AU campus.

Allegany County Bird Club. Meetings held at the Allegany County Office Building in Belmont unless otherwise stated, at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month; speakers begin at 7:15 p.m.

Baker's Bridge Historical Asso-

ciation. Meets 7:30 p.m. third Monday of each month, Sept.-April in the Meeting House, 5971 Hamilton Hill Road, Alfred Station. Nov. 19--History of the Genesee River with John Babbitt; Dec. 10--Dish-to-pass Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Alfred State College with Tom Kacalski; Feb. 18--Barns, Silos and Outhouses of Allegany County with Craig Braack; March 18--American Chestnut Trees with Steve Jakob; April 15--Mary Jemison's Story with Kay Bennett & Bill Heaney; May--Field Trip. For more information, call President Laurie McFadden, 587-9493. To tour building and/or view exhibits, call Historian Susan Greene at 587-9488. Visit: www.bakersbridge.org

Bergren Forum. 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus. Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee & tea available. Fall Semester 2012 Schedule: Nov. 1--Gary Ostrower "Election 2012"; Nov. 8--Luanne Crosby "The Arts and Literature of Senegal"; Nov. 15--James Rummel, DO "Do you D.O.? Osteopathic Medicine?"; Nov. 22--Thanksgiving; Nov. 29--Chris Churchill "Fascist Influences in the History of Ideas" and Dec. 6--Emrys Westacott "The Philosophy of Frugality."

Hornell Fortnightly Club. 7:30 pm second Thursday of each month during academic year, Hornell High School Library. Membership dues \$12/single, \$18/family. Mail to: Donald Doster, 191 Hornell St., Hornell, NY 14843.

Maple City Garden Club. Monthly potluck lunch second Wednesday at Sawyer St. Court, Hornell (unless otherwise noted) at 12 noon. Program follows: Nov. 14--TBA with Craig Braack. Dec. 12--Field trip to see "A Christmas Spectacular" at Doug's Flower Shop after a noon lunch at Country Kitchen. Jan. 9--"Shade Lovers, the Wild and the Tame" with Mary Lu Wells. Feb. 13--"Plant Offerings and Colors for 2013" with Valerie Holler of Bennett's Greenhouse. March 13--"The Use of Native Plants in Residential Landscapes" with

Pauline Bourn, Regional Landscape Architect at DOT. April 10--"Saving Seeds" with Brigette Reynolds of Quest Farm, and Sandy Dygert. May 8--Plant auction and planning the 2013-2014 program. June 12--Field Trip to Quest Farm to hear Tom McDowell's talk and display of his honey bees after a noon lunch at Mulheisen's. For info, call Zoë Coombs at 587-8031.

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Special Events

Annual Christmas Bazaar of the Union University Church. Friday, Dec. 7 from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at Union University Church Center, Church Street, Alfred.

Support Groups

Adult Survivors of Sexual Abuse. Meets at various times. Call 716-593-6300 for info.

Alcoholics Anonymous. 7 pm & 8:30 pm Fridays at Union University Church Center in Alfred. Call 607-276-8588 for help or information.

Alzheimer's Support Group. Meets third Thursday of the month at noon in United Church, Belmont. Call Allegany County Office for the Aging at 716-268-9390 for more info.

Cardiac Support Group. Meets second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the St. James Mercy Hospital Cardiac Rehab (2nd floor). For info, call the Cardiac Rehab Unit at 324-8735.

Caregivers Support Group. For info, call the Allegany Office for the Aging, 716-268-9390 or toll-free 1-866-268-9390.

Diabetes Support Group. Meets fourth Thursday of the month from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Memorial Conference Room, ground floor just off the cafeteria at St. James Mercy Hospital. For more info, contact Bonnie at 607-324-8900.

JMH Diabetes Support Group meets monthly on the third

Wednesday Sept.-May. 7 p.m. in Walchli Room, (unless otherwise noted), Jones Memorial Hospital, Wellsville. For more information, call the JMH Diabetes Nurse Educator Brenda Torrey 585-596-4035.

The Fibromyalgia Support Group meets on the second Thursday of each month 6-7 p.m. at JMH. For more information, please contact the group facilitators Iris Bahamonde (585-593-1910).

Gastric Bypass Support Group. Third Monday of each month 7-8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at St. James Mercy Hospital. For more info, call Faith Mills at 607-661-6265.

Afternoon Grief Support Group. Meets second Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m. in the McAuley Manor Chapel on the 2nd floor. For info, Chaplain Astuti Bijjefeld or Deacon Bob McCormick at St. James Mercy Hospital Spiritual Care Office at 607-324-8153.

Evening Grief Support Group. "Good Grief Group" meets second and fourth Monday of every month at 7 p.m. in the hospital Chapel, on the ground floor. For more info, contact Deacon Bob McCormick at bmccormick@sjmh.org or call the Spiritual Care Office at 607-324-8153.

Homeschool Support Group—Allegany-Steuben County LEAH (Loving Education at Home) meets at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at the Steere home in Almond. 276-6380.

LaLeche League. Mother-to-Mother Breastfeeding Support. Hornell group meets third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, corner of Main and Center Streets, Hornell. For more info, call 324-6266.

Multiple Sclerosis Support Group. Meets first Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. at Friendly's. For more info, contact Robert Staub at 607-545-6404 or Donna Boag at 607-295-9852.

Pulmonary Support Group of Jones Memorial Hospital meets from 1 to 3 p.m. 2nd Monday each month at the Walchli Education

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu Monday, November 19

Chilled Pineapple, Baked Ham, Whipped Sweet Potatoes, Petite Peas, Rye Bread, Lemon Mousse, Diabetic - Lemon Mousse.

Tuesday, November 20 Sunshine Salad, Macaroni & Cheese, Stewed Tomatoes, Green Beans, Wheat Bread, Oatmeal Raisin Cookie, Diabetic - Oatmeal Cookie.

Wednesday, November 21 Coleslaw, Pepper Steak, Rice, Succotash, Banana Bread, Pears, Diabetic - Pears.

Thursday, November 22 Thanksgiving Holiday. No congregate meals or Meals-on-Wheels.

Friday, November 16 Thanksgiving Holiday. No congregate meals or Meals-on-Wheels. For reservations, call the site coordinator or 585-268-9390 or (toll free 1-866-268-9390) by 2 p.m. on previous day.

ALFRED NUTRITION SITE Union University Church Center, 12 noon Call Cindy Berry at 607-281-8794.

Monday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon.

Wednesday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon.

Thursday—Thanksgiving Day. Site closed.

BELMONT NUTRITION SITE American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m. Call Lila Johnson at 585-268-5380.

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Thursday—Thanksgiving Day. Site closed.

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Monday—Stretch at 9:00 a.m., Walking at 9:30 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Euchre at 1:00 p.m., Exercises at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Walking at 9:30 a.m., Games at 10 a.m., lunch at noon, Euchre at 1 p.m., Exercise at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday—Thanksgiving Day. Site closed.

Friday—Thanksgiving Day holiday. Site closed.

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2	Mary Hardin-Baylor (1)	10-0	597	2
3	Linfield	9-0	556	3
4	St. Thomas	10-0	540	4
5	UW-Oshkosh	10-0	519	5
6	Wesley	8-1	510	6
7	Hobart	10-0	469	8
8	Cal Lutheran	8-1	456	7
9	Widener	9-0	401	9
10	Coe	10-0	371	10
11	Salisbury	8-2	353	11
12	Heidelberg	9-1	325	13
13	UW-Platteville	8-2	316	12
14	North Central (Ill.)	8-2	273	14
15	Wheaton (Ill.)	8-2	252	15
16	Franklin	8-2	241	16
17	Elmhurst	9-1	179	20
18	Cortland State	8-1	156	19
19	Johns Hopkins	9-1	134	21
20	Pacific Lutheran	7-2	128	24
21	Bethel	8-2	125	22
22	Concordia-Moorhead	8-2	115	23
23	Louisiana College	8-2	83	--
24	Wittenberg	9-1	81	--
25	Rowan	7-2	65	--

Dropped out: No. 17 Huntingdon; No. 18 Waynesburg; No. 25 Wabash.

Others receiving votes: Adrian 57; Wabash 48; Waynesburg 44; Concordia-Chicago 30; Trinity (Conn.) 24; Huntingdon 13; Washington and Lee 10; Baldwin Wallace 9; Washington and Jefferson 9; Otterbein 5; UW-Whitewater 3; Ohio Wesleyan 3; Willamette 1.

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East Region Fan Poll-- Week Ten (11/5/12)

#	School (#1 votes)	Record	Pts.	Prev.	This Week
1.	Hobart (5)	9-0	50	1	vs. Rochester
2.	Widener	8-0	42	2	at #7 Del Valley
3.	Salisbury	7-2	39	4	at Frostburg State
4.	Cortland State	7-1	38	3	vs. T#9 Ithaca
5.	Rowan	6-2	31	5	at TCNJ
6.	Lycoming	7-2	25	6	at Misericordia
7.	Delaware Valley	7-2	20	7	at #2 Widener
T9.	Alfred	5-3	6	NR	at Hartwick
T9.	Ithaca	6-3	6	NR	at #4 Cortland
T9.	Lebanon Valley	6-3	6	NR	vs. Albright

Dropped Out: RPI, St. John Fisher, Utica

Also Receiving Votes: Salve Regina 5, St. John Fisher 2, Utica 2, Kean 1, Trinity I, Union 1.
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Pigskin Picks Football Contest

DOUG LOROW wins Week 9

Wow. Second win this season for Alfred Sun sports columnist Doug Lorow as he edged Bob Grogan of Canisteo on the tiebreaker. Let's just hope it doesn't go to his head. Both Lorow and Grogan had just four misses of the 20 games picked.

Jim Moretti of Alfred, Floyd Patrick Farley of Hornell and Judy Marlatt of Almond each had 6 misses, while Bob Baker of Alfred, Mark Jackson of Alfred, Mark Davidson of Hornell each had 7 misses. Betsy Brooks of Alfred Station had 9 misses, Roland Stephens II of Hornell, Christopher Yarnal of Almond, Jessica Johnson of Hornell, and Nelson Snyder of Alfred Station rounded out the contest with 10 misses each.

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Send entries to: Pigskin Picks, PO Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802 or take them to the ALFRED SUN mailbox on the porch of the home office located at 764 Route 244. Good luck, all!

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 Sept. 22--at Buffalo State (W, 40-17)
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 Oct. 13--SJ FISHER* (W26-13)
 Oct. 20--at Salisbury* (L, 21-24)
 Oct. 27--at Utica* (L, 7-31)
 Nov. 3--FROSTBURG* (W, 40-14)
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 Nov. 25 Games

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The Practice of Zen Meditation

By BEN HOWARD



REALIZING

One evening last week, as I was reading Khaled Hosseini's novel *The Kite Runner*, I paused at the end of a paragraph. That paragraph, I realized, had just given me exceptional pleasure. An aesthetic pleasure, to be sure, but no less keen for that.

Here is the paragraph, which depicts a winter morning in Kabul: Here is what I do on the first day of snowfall every year: I step out of the house early in the morning, still in my pajamas, hugging my arms against the chill. I find the driveway, my father's car, the walls, the trees, the rooftops, and hills buried under a foot of snow. I smile. The sky is seamless and blue, the snow so white my eyes burn. I shovel a handful of the fresh snow into my mouth, listen to the muffled stillness broken only by the cawing of crows. I walk down the front steps, bare-foot, and call for Hassan to come out and see.

There are several reasons why a reader might relish this paragraph. My own enjoyment stemmed, in a general way, from the clarity, directness, and freshness of Hosseini's prose. More specifically, it derived from Hosseini's sensuous, evocative imagery, his deft handling of cadence, and his construction of an intimate narrative voice: that of a grown man tenderly recalling his childhood. Experiencing all those qualities and more, I experienced the complex pleasure they provided.

Yet, had I not paused, I might never have realized what I was experiencing. Almost certainly, I was thinking as I read, but thinking is not the same as realizing the experience one is having, an experience that includes but is not limited to thought. Understandably, much of our educational effort focuses on teaching students how to think, critically and conceptually. Far more rare, however, is systematic training in how to realize what one is experiencing. And toward that end, meditative practice can play an important, complementary role, not only in education but also in our everyday lives.

In speaking of realization, I am not referring to what James Joyce rather grandly called an epiphany: a kind of revelation, often experienced in the most mundane surroundings. Nor am I speaking of what Robert Frost called a "clarification of life": that "momentary stay against confusion" which good poems, often in their closing lines, can engender. Rather, I am speaking of what the American historian Drew Gilpin Faust, in her book *This Republic of Suffering*, describes as the act of "realizing." Events occur, whether we want them to or not. To realize those events, Faust asserts, is "to render [them] real" in our own minds. In the language of Zen, it is to make occurrences within and around us present to our awareness.

There are manifold ways to accomplish that purpose, but for the Zen practitioner the central way is the practice of *zazen*, or seated meditation. In practicing the form of *zazen* known as *shikantaza*, or "just sitting," one sits without an agenda, object, or method, other than to assume an upright, relaxed posture, settle into stillness, and become present for whatever is going on. Breathing in, we know we are breathing in; breathing out, we know we are breathing out. If we are experiencing elation, we are aware of it; if we are experiencing craving, sorrow, or anger, we acknowledge those passing emotions as well. Maintaining the relaxed, aligned, and resilient posture of *zazen*, we may find that our balanced posture itself is helping us remain open to whatever comes. For, as Shunryu Suzuki Roshi once observed, the posture of *zazen* allows us to accept the disagreeable with the agreeable. It allows us to realize what is there.

That is difficult to do under the best of circumstances, but it is especially challenging if the reality we are experiencing runs counter to our preconceptions, prejudices, or deeply held beliefs. In *This Republic of Suffering*, Drew Gilpin Faust provides dramatic examples of that challenge, as she examines the tension between the Victorian belief in the "Good Death" and the horrific realities of the American Civil War. Prior to 1861, she explains, the "prevailing Christian narrative" portrayed the believer dying a natural death at home, surrounded by family and leaving this world in a state of peaceful acceptance. But the realities of the Civil War were otherwise. Men died in unprecedented numbers—7,863 were killed at Gettysburg alone—and often in states other than peaceful acceptance. Beyond that, the fact that so many died and were buried far from home, often unidentified, deprived their survivors of a concrete, necessary certainty. In the absence of irrefutable physical evidence, it became difficult, if not impossible, for loved ones to realize their loss, accept it, and move on. In one poignant instance described by Faust, a grieving widow requested that her husband's remains be exhumed from their faraway grave. Only then could she fully realize the loss she had incurred. Only then could she begin the process of mourning.

Fortunately, the stakes are seldom so high in everyday life, but the choice remains much the same. Whether we are reading a novel set in Kabul or witnessing, at a distance, the latest atrocity in Syria's own civil war, we can content ourselves with thinking and having opinions about our experience, enlisting the abstractions of language for that purpose. Or, with the help of meditative awareness, we can endeavor to realize our experience, fully and concretely. And much depends on the difference.

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Visitors enjoy the displays at the Inamori Kyocera Museum of Fine Ceramics at Alfred University. (Alfred University Photo)

AU's Museum to receive award today

ALFRED—The architects and engineers for the Inamori Kyocera Museum of Fine Ceramics at Alfred University have received a second award, this one from the American Council of Engineering Companies of New York (ACEC New York).

Wendel Duchscherer Architects and Engineers, a Buffalo-based firm that does architecture, electrical, plumbing, fire protection and structural engineering consulting, received a silver award for "excellence in the category of building/technology systems" from ACEC New York at its 45th annual gala.

Peter T. vom Scheidt, a licensed professional engineer with Wendel, will present the award to the Inamori Kyocera Museum at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at the Museum, located on the second floor of Binns Merrill Hall.

"A great amount of planning, analysis and engineering goes into repurposing building spaces for an alternative use. For the Inamori Kyocera Museum we were able to take all of the systems/utilities that were spread throughout the space and consolidate them into one spine, invisible to users of the space,"

explained vom Scheidt.

"Since the end result of successful, quality engineering of building systems is not normally visible, it is unusual and greatly appreciated when this level of design is recognized", said vom Scheidt.

"We are delighted to receive this second award recognizing the quality of the museum and the talent and hard work of Wendel Duchscherer," said Linda Jones, vice president for Statutory Affairs at Alfred University and head of the College of Ceramics.

"Additionally, the faculty and staff of the College of Ceramics should be acknowledged for their contribution in developing the vision and mission of the museum. The Inamori Kyocera Museum of Fine Ceramics is a unique space that captures both the materials technologies and aesthetics of advanced ceramic materials that are responsible for today's communication revolution and engineering applications in extreme environments."

Earlier, the Museum received highest honors for interior design in the annual Design Excellence competition, sponsored by the American Institute of Archi-

itects (AIA), Buffalo/Western New York chapter.

The Museum was dedicated in a May 2011 ceremony that featured Dr. Kazuo Inamori, founder and chairman emeritus of Kyocera Corp., one of the world's largest manufacturers of high-tech ceramics. The "fine" ceramics showcased in the Museum are engineered materials designed for cutting-edge applications in science and industry.

"The Inamori Kyocera Museum of Fine Ceramics plays an important role in educating the public, young people in particular, about the vital role of ceramics in the future economy, in areas ranging from information technology to medical devices, diagnostic systems, industrial equipment, renewable energy and environmental preservation," said Alfred University President Charles M. Edmondson at the dedication ceremony.



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FIFTY YEARS AGO, NOVEMBER 15, 1962

Last Sunday, Nov. 11 was celebrated as a day memorializing those who have served their country but it also marked the razing of a building which was given by a woman who left a memorial in Alfred Station for many years to come. In 1884, Mrs. Nancy M. Frank became a member of the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church. That same year, a committee was appointed to consider the building of a parsonage, but since no progress was made, it was voted to drop the matter for the time. (Several houses were available for rent at the time, for \$50 per year, or less). In April 1898, another committee was appointed, including Mr. and Mrs. Cyrenus Ormsby, Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Green, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Langworthy, Mr. and Mrs. A.V. Potter and Deacon and Mrs. Bardeen. May 8, 1898, the committee reported that Mrs. Nancy M. Frank had given her house and lot for a parsonage site. The church accepted with a vote of heart-felt thanks. Following a search and receipt of a clear title to the property, a committee of ladies made plans. The old house was moved back on the lot to the creek bank, and a new brick parsonage was built in front of it at a cost of \$1,335.62, plus much contributed labor (over \$100 worth at the going rate of 50 cents a day for unskilled labor, and \$1 per day for skilled labor)...The building was completed and completely paid for in December, 1898. Mrs. Frank continued to live in the old house until her death in December 1901. The building was converted into a barn, later a garage... (Editor's Note: The editor, having lived in the brick parsonage from the age of nine years until after college, recalls the old barn well, as the location of numerous poultry projects. An interesting point about the barn was the size of some of the boards—approaching 30 inches in width and some 25 feet long. They must have been cut from the virgin forests of this area in the early nineteenth century. Some of our finest target practice with a .22 rifle was furnished by the rats which infested the building when we were kids.) [Editor's note by then Editor and Publisher Eugene T. VanHorn]

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Montgomery of Almond have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sue Anne Montgomery, to Paul A. Reukauf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reukauf of Blaisdell...

A former Almond man has been promoted to the rank of Captain with the U.S. Air Force. The promotion of former First Lieutenant Richard Baker to captain was recently made known to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baker of Almond. Capt. Baker entered the Air Force in 1949, and since that time has served tours of duty in the States, Japan, Africa, and Crete. He is currently stationed at Fort Meade, Md., with the NSA. Capt. Baker is married to the former Charlotte Kittridge of Augusta, Maine. They are the parents of two boys, and they reside in Glenn Burne, Md.

Alfredians—Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Trotta and family leave tomorrow to spend the holidays with Dr. and Mrs. Julius Kelley, Mrs. Trotta's parents, on Cape Cod. En route, they will stop briefly at Springfield College, their alma mater...Word was received last week of the death of Miss Lucretia Thomas, at Scranton, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thomas and Miss Helen Thomas attended the funeral of their aunt, Friday...Mary E. Gorton attended the dog show at Syracuse Sunday, where she was awarded a prize for junior handling...Mrs. L. Stanley Harris and son Matthew of Cleveland, Ohio, are spending this week with her mother, Mrs. A. Burdett Crofoot...The Rev. Daniel A. Bennett, who is attending the meeting of the Episcopal Synod as a delegate from his district of the Rochester diocese, was accompanied by Mrs. Bennett. Due to the Cuban crisis, the meeting was changed from Haiti to West Point, in this country...

Almond—Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baker were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker and children...Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Button of Rushford have moved into the home of John Allen, where they will stay while John spends the winter in Florida...Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hardy attended the annual New York State Music Association Sectional All-State music festival in Gowanda Saturday evening. Their daughter, Audrey, played French horn in the band...

Alfred Station—Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pierce were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder and family, Mrs. Ferne Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Goodridge of Hempstead, Long Island...Mr. and Mrs. Milton Emerson were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and Mrs. A.D. Wilcox, at Hornell...

Members of the varsity and junior varsity basket-

ball squads have been announced by Coach Ernie Moore at Alfred-Almond Central School. Named to the varsity squad are Daniel Bennett, Steve Bey, Derck Frechette, Leslie Kellogg, John Leathersich, Mike McMahon, Win North, Allen Ormsby, David Porter, Peter Randolph, Leo Vanderhoef and Guy Washburn. Junior varsity players this year include Dale Baker, Daniel Coleman, Mitch Evans, Neil Graham, Chris Kull, Philip Lockwood, Lyle McDaniels, Terry Montgomery, Daniel Nisbet, Tom Nisbet, Edward Nisbet, Robert Perry, Richard Rawleigh, Robert Randolph, Alan Vanderhoef and Richard Whitford...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, NOV. 12, 1987

There being no opposition to the candidates for Town of Alfred positions in last week's Nov. 3 election, Republican Robert Boyd was elected Alfred Town Supervisor, receiving 206 votes. Town Justice Sandra Cameron was reelected as the Democrat received 190 votes. Democrat Barbara Bernstein and Republican Ken Snyder were reelected to the Town Board, receiving 164 votes and 173 votes, respectively...

New Englanders have a reputation for being deliberate to a fault, conscientious, laconic and frugal. Especially those living in New Hampshire, now says Fred Gertz. The other day he received a postcard addressed to Fred H. Gertz, registrar, Alfred University, a post he left some 16 years ago. The card, mailed from Manchester, NH on Oct. 23rd, was from the state's Board of Examiners of Nursing Homes in Concord, NH, and advised Gertz that a transcript for an Alfred student which his office had mailed on March 29, 1961 had been received in good order. Gertz said he was "relieved." He surmises that someone in that state's bureaucracy had typed the postcard—and then deposited it in the proper file where it had lain for 10, these past 26 years. How did he reach that conclusion? Simple. The card carried a 3 cents postal imprint not today's 14 cents.

(Photos) One Last Girder to Go—The Allegany County Highway Department is making progress on the Pine Street bridge in the Village of Alfred. Monday morning, they installed the final girder. The bridge is to be completed sometime in December...Work Is Underway on Rt. 244 in Alfred on construction of the new Alfred branch of Steuben Trust Company of Hornell. Here, Mark Thompson of Canisteo works on construction forms for the bank's vault (SUN Photo)

The Alfred-Almond Central School Drama and Music Departments will present "The Wiz" at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13 and 14 at the school auditorium. Admission is free. "The Wiz," a take-off of The Wizard of Oz, involves a huge cast with Patsy Culley playing the part of Dorothy. Amy Palmer is Aunt Em, while Jeff Forrester is Uncle Henry. Tornado Dancers include Marcia Stevens, Jenny Goodridge, Lisa Perry and Kris Snyder. The Munchkins are played by Brad Lewis, Jen Codispoti, Lori DOane, Chris Moses, Tonia Davis and Liana Clancy. Addaperle, the good witch of the North, will be played by Katie Albrecht. Yellow Brick Road Dancers include Jenni Forrester, Pat MacDonald, Kelli Schwert and Susie Butts. Joe Johnson will be the Scarecrow, Joel Rausch will be the Tinman, Tom Meacham will be the Lion. Crows include Heather Nordland, Cheryl Cleveland, Mary Ellen Hoffman and Becky Ormsby. Judy Bowden, Charlotte Brown, Sharon Mitchell and Janice Baker will be the Poppies. The Mice Squad includes Erica Coburn and Jenny Buckmaster, while Jesse Kernan is the Gatekeeper. AronKeesbury plays the part of The Wiz, while Ruth Weaver acts the part of Evillene, the wicked witch of the West. JoieKernan will be the Lord High Underling, Andy Zaruba will be the messenger, DanSchwert plays the part of the Head of the Winged Monkeys, while the Winged Monkeys include Bob Woughter, Scott Cuykendall, Jon Hardy, Jeff Ormsby and Philipp Butts. Glinda, the good witch of the South will be played by Cynthia Luger. Directing the production will be Ellen Shultz, while Linda Staiger is musical director and Wayne Higby is choreographer. Wendy Stevens is the student stage manager, with Jesse Kernan the technical director. Among those in the orchestra are Tom Decker, Andy Alesso, Adrienne Fosegan, Lee Link, Adam Jefferds, Steve Gilbert, Julie Evans, Joe Canale, Diane Davis and Craig Mix...

Construction is on schedule for a 40-unit senior citizen housing complex being built at Saxon Heights next to the 24-unit Maple Apartments. The \$1.7 million project is scheduled to be completed by Jan. 1, 1988. The project is a partnership between the Alfred Housing Committee and Lutheran Social Services Agency. Meanwhile, occupancy at the Maple Apartments, which were completed in June, is nearly 100%. Seventeen of the building's 24 apartments are now occupied, and it is ex-

pected they will all be full by Jan. 1. The new brick complex will include one-bedroom apartments with emergency communications systems, an elevator, two community rooms and a back porch...

Alfredians—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cartledge of Laurel, Maryland were weekend guests of Gerald & Mary Lou Cartledge. They were accompanied by their golden retriever, who remained for a visit...Laurie (Higgins) Keenan, and James Keenan are the proud parents of a son, Casey Keenan, who was born October 26, 1987 at St. James Hospital. Paternal grandparents are Peter and Susane Keen Keenan (AU '41) of East Aurora and maternal grandparents Wallace and Norma Higgins, Alfred Station...Woman of the month—Ruth Whitford Russell (AU '25) native of Alfred, artistic, sense of humor, fond of children, homemaker, hospitable to alumni, warm hearted, faithful, stylish...Edna and Wayne Carter recently visited the Robert Pyldeleys in Brantingham and Mr. and Mrs. John Rusinko in Liverpool...Mrs. Lois Smith's guests were her son and daughter-in-law Charles and Ruth Smith of Washington, D.C. Together they made a short trip to Toronto, Canada...Joanne Droppers was in Wenham, Mass. to attend Parents' Day (Oct. 31) at Wenham Gordon College, Wenham, Mass. Her daughter, Ann, is a sophomore at that college...

The Alfred-Almond Bible Church celebrated its mortgage burning with a special 11 a.m. service on Sunday, Nov. 8, followed by a dinner at 12:15 p.m. in the church basement. A mortgage burning ceremony immediately followed the dinner. The church, which is located on Rt. 21, Almond, was formed in 1976 with 36 members and has since grown to a membership of nearly 200. Ground breaking for the church began on May 4, 1978 and the debt of \$105,000 was paid off in June of this year...

TEN YEARS AGO, NOVEMBER 21, 2002

(Photo) The David Hardy family of Wayland catches up on 21st century local news in 18th century Colonial Williamsburg. The Governor's Palace is in the background; if you look closely, maybe you can see Governor Dunmore looking out the window with a spy-glass—no doubt trying to read *The Alfred Sun* over our shoulder.

The Alfred Twenty-First Century Group and the Village of Alfred have received word from Governor George Pataki's Office that \$75,000 Environmental Protection Fund Grant has been awarded to A21CG and the Village for the continuation of the village's 1890 Firemen's Hall restoration project...

They say good things come in small packages. Folks in Alfred State College's veterinary technology program know it's true. The two-year program, which now in its third year enrolls 110 students, was the recipient of a "gift" of seven miniature horses. Actually, it's a loan arrangement with a couple from Conesus...

Four local authors will greet the public at a book signing hosted by the Novel Café in Hornell from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23. Susan Beckhorn, Carol Burdick, Megan Staffel and Linda Underhill are featured...

Pop singer-songwriter Vanessa Carlton will appear in concert at 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7 in McLane Center

(Photo) Mary Edwards, on behalf of Alfred's Box of Books Reading Center, receives the Southern Tier Library System Grassroots Award Oct. 15 at the STLS Annual Meeting held at the Bath Country Club. The reading center was recognized for its outreach efforts to residents of Maple Apartments.

Alfred State College has joined the fight against sudden cardiac arrest (SCA), a major cause of death that claims an estimated 250,000 lives in the United States each year. The Student Affairs Division of the College has purchased four automated external defibrillators (AED) for various locations on campus...

The 7th Annual AIDS Charity Basketball Game, co-sponsored by Umoja of Alfred University and Black Student Union of Alfred State College Nov. 16 at the Orvis Center, was a big success. The game and the after-party netted a total of \$1,822 that will be donated to AIDS Rochester. While Alfred State once again won on the court by a score of 95-81, all were winners.

Characters in Cinderella Pantomime—(By Alexis Clare) Okay, so you are curious about this pantomime lark. Let me introduce you to the characters you'll be meeting...Cinderella: Daughter of Baron Putupon and his first wife. Beautiful girl but hated by the Baron's new wife, Absentia, and her two daughters from her previous marriage: Nokiaphone and Viagra...Absentia: Evil step-mother of Cinderella. So apathetic that she could not even be bothered to name her own children properly, in fact, she named them while idly looking at magazine advertisements...

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Martial Arts group cleans up Kenyon Park

Alfred Martial Arts group met at Kenyon Park on October 27, 2012 for a combined cleanup effort. The group brought rakes, shovels, wheelbarrows and the spirit of community to rake and remove fallen leaves from the area where many children play. Shown are members of Alfred Martial Arts with Sensei Elise Flynn (arms opened) in the foreground. AMA offers programs for adults and children. To learn more, call 587-9995 or stop in to the dojo.

Bergren Forum today on Osteopathy

ALFRED—James Rummel, doctor of osteopathy and resident physician in Jones Memorial Hospital's Family Practice Office in Andover, will be presenting "Do you D.O.?: Osteopathic Medicine?" as part of Alfred University's ongoing Bergren Forum Series. The lecture will take place on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 12:10 p.m. in Nevins Theater located in Alfred University's Powell Campus Center. It will be open to the public free of charge.

Osteopathy is characterized as an alternative medical practice which focuses on the relationship between structure and function of the body and recognizes its ability to heal itself. It is practiced in North America, Europe, and Australia, and is especially effective in the relief of lower back pain and in post-surgery hip and knee recovery.

Rummel earned his doctor of osteopathy degree from Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine (PA).

The Bergren Forum, sponsored by the Alfred University Division of Human Studies in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, meets Thursdays during each academic semester at the University. Participants are encouraged to bring a lunch; coffee and tea will be available.

Office for Aging needs tax return volunteers

BELMONT—The Office for the Aging is looking for volunteers to help people with their tax returns. This is a great opportunity for people who like working with numbers, have filed their own tax returns, and have some free time during the months of January (for training), February, March, and April.

Nationally in 2012, more than 32,000 volunteers helped more than 2 million taxpayers with their returns. The Office for the Aging invites you to be part of that team. This year our tax volunteers helped 279 people prepare their tax returns and 231 of them were E-filed.

The Tax Counseling for the Elderly Program (TCE) offers free income tax assistance for low to moderate income Allegany County residents.

TCE Volunteers handle basic forms. If the client's return is more involved, the volunteer directs the person to go to a paid preparer. The training is in Belmont January 14, 16, 18, 22, 23 and 25, 2013.

If you are interested in joining the team of TCE volunteers, or if you would like more information, please call the Office for the Aging 268-9390 or toll-free 1-866-268-9390 and ask for Lynn.

ALFRED UNITED METHODIST CHURCH BULLETIN

An eventful Sunday at Alfred church

By ADAM GAYHART

ALFRED--Sunday, Nov. 4, was an eventful Sunday at Alfred United Methodist Church. Since it was the first Sunday of the month, the members of the church took Communion as they always do. That was followed by the dedication of the new Bibles, recently ordered for the church. The Bibles have red covers and come in regular and large print sizes. Pastor Tim Middleton prayed over the books and presented them to God and the church people. He read a list of the people to whom the books are dedicated. The Bibles are presented in memory of people who have died and in honor of those who are still with us. Thank you to Rose Cook and the Worship team for ordering those

Bibles for the church.

Later, after the service, at 1:00 pm, the congregation celebrated the season with their annual Harvest Dinner. The dinner is Thanksgiving for the church family, friends, and their guests. Turkey, with all the sides; potatoes, stuffing, cranberry dressing, and dessert, pumpkin and mincemeat pie and cookies (snickerdoodles in this case) filled everyone up.

The meal was followed by the declaration of the AUMC Lay Person of the Year. The accolade, which is an honor bestowed within the church, is chosen by the honoree's fellow church members. The honoree prefers to go nameless, although his name will be inscribed on the

honor plaque at the church.

The congregation also recognized Pastor Middleton in honor of Pastor Appreciation Month (which was actually October) with a gift certificate for the Collegiate in Alfred. The day was a nonstop sprint of activity, but was also fulfilling for the people of the church.

The Alfred United Methodist Church invites everyone to worship with us at 9 a.m. each Sunday and enjoy Fellowship time at 10 a.m. For more information, call Pastor Timothy Middleton, Sr. at (607) 587-8168. The church newsletter is available on the Alfred United Methodist Church Facebook page. We welcome College students. We hope to see you next Sunday.



Some 38 first-year Alfred University (AU) students participated in the second annual "Saxons Fall Into Service" Oct. 20 at several locations throughout the Alfred community and Allegany County. Students participated in community service projects at locations including St. Jude's Chapel, Box of Books Library/Lions Club, Union University Church, in Alfred; the Allegany County WIC program; Community Action Angels (through ACCORD Corp.); and at several neighborhood residents' yards. The students gathered for a group photo prior to setting off on the day's activities. The event was organized by Jessica Jennings, Alfred University's service learning coordinator. Jennings assists faculty in creating and implementing service learning components to their courses.

Deadline today for coat drive

ALFRED--The Union University Church together with the Alfred Lions Club are sponsoring a Coat Drive.

Donated coats will go to the Cameron Community Ministries in Rochester.

Area residents who would like to donate a coat or coats may drop them off at Hair Care, 15 N. Main Street, Alfred, or at the Union University Church Center, Church Street, Alfred.

The drive ends on Thursday, Nov. 15. For more information, contact Stuart Smith at 587-8319.

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'Livin' forgiven,' Luke 15:11-31

By LINDA STAIGER

ALMOND—So, we have reached the end of a five part series: "Forgiveness: the real F word" at the Almond Union of Churches.

To recap: The younger son is bored--wants adventure, wild living. Leaves Dad, blows all his money and realizes that he had it good back home. This is the story of The Prodigal Son--a parable not just of one man, but of all mankind. The son finally 'came to his senses' and goes home hoping that Dad will forgive him. Well, Dad does and all is well. The son wandered away, but returned.

The question is: what's it going to take to turn US back to God? Then, the next question is: what will we do with that forgiveness? How will we live? Are we living forgiven? Have you received God's forgiveness and, if you have, what's different?

Many of us understand His forgiveness in our heads, but we haven't accepted it in our hearts. As a result, we still walk around with a lot of heavy burdens. We cannot forgive ourselves or we cannot forgive others yet. Life is hard with burdens we carry.

Karl Menninger, a famed psychiatrist, once said that if he could convince every person in a psych hospital that they were forgiven, 75% of them could go home the next day. That's how much a part forgiveness plays in our lives!

God wants to replace heavy burdens in your life. First, we

struggle with The Burden of Doubt. Doubt is defined as an uncertainty of belief that interferes with decision-making. You are so unsure of yourself that you, perhaps, turn down a promotion because you don't think you can do it. FDR said, "The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today." Replace Doubt with Security. God's forgiveness provides security.

Second is The Burden of Guilt. Guilt is knowing that you have messed up and you're experiencing the blame for that mistake. Probably you have asked God's forgiveness, but you haven't actually forgiven yourself yet. That'll weigh you down, for sure. Replace Guilt with Peace.

Third is The Burden of Grudges. We are consumed by grudges, but we are the only ones who are hurt by it. The one who hurt you is not suffering from the grudge--you are. No satisfaction, just another burden to carry around. Replace Grudges with Freedom.

Fourth is The Burden of Regret. Regret is defined as sorrow aroused by circumstances beyond one's control. Understand something here, if it's beyond your control, thinking about it is a waste of time. Replace Regret with Hope. "When one door closes another door opens, but we so often look so long and so regretfully upon the closed door that we do not see the one that is open for us." (A.G.Bell)

And finally, Fifth we have The Burden of Fear, perhaps the

greatest burden of all. We are afraid of failing, of rejection, of financial struggles, of being foolish--take your pick. But hear me now--God did NOT create you to be afraid. Replace Fear with Courage. Courage is the strength to venture, to persevere and to withstand fear. Step outside your comfort zone and take a step to do something you are afraid of. This reporter cannot resist a quote from "THE WIZ"--Dorothy, when talking to Lion about his fears simply says "Be a Lion!". That's it in a nutshell.

Know this: these burdens we do not have to bear. An old African American Spiritual says.. "Gonna lay down my burdens, down by the riverside...!" Doesn't get much simpler than that, my man. Let go of your burdens and lay them at God's feet. You can be "livin' forgiven."

'Reflections of Christmas' set

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Guest preacher offers 'Illusions'

ALFRED STATION--Your friends and neighbors at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist church, "A 3 C church: Connect-Care- Community" invite the area public to join them on Sabbath, Nov. 17 to hear Dr. Ralph Mackintosh. Dr. Mackintosh will bring the Morning Message during the 11 a.m. Sabbath Worship Hour. Then return at 7 p.m. to join your friends and neighbors for ILLUSIONS "A Magical Journey into Truth."

Dr. Ralph Mackintosh is the current President of the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference representing congregations and churches in the United States and Canada. He has served his local church in Southern California as a teacher, deacon and interim pastor and the regional Pacific Coast Association of Seventh Day Baptists as President. As a life long Seventh Day Baptist who traces his roots back to the first Seventh Day Baptist church in America in 1671, Dr Mackintosh was elected to serve the General Conference at their national gathering in August 2012 in West Virginia. Throughout this year he has been travelling the country speaking at local churches and regional conferences promoting the 2012-2013 Conference theme "Forward in HIS Footsteps."

When not performing General Conference responsibilities Dr. Mackintosh is the chief medical physicist for Hoag Hospital's Cancer Institute in Newport Beach, California. He started his professional career at UCLA where he studied nuclear physics, nuclear medicine and radiation oncology while graduating from the medical school with a Ph.D. degree in Biomedical Physics.

Dr. Mackintosh has been on the teaching faculties of UCLA and California State University at Long Beach and a guest lecturer at multiple academic institutions and medical centers. He was the Chief of Medical Physics for five California hospitals, a consultant for several cancer centers and currently directs the physics and dosimetry staffs at Hoag Memorial Cancer Institute and Hoag GammaKnife Center.

In his parallel career he is a frequent speaker and entertainer for business and scientific audiences at corporate conferences, user's meetings and major medical conferences. He is noted for unusual presentations salted with surprise and humor that involve his audience and keep them wondering what's next.

At 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, Dr. Mackintosh will be presenting ILLUSIONS, a family oriented fun-filled adventure into

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The Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church meeting house is located at 587 Route 244, Alfred Station. For further information, call the church office at 607-587-9176.

THE GLORY OF AMERICA

Thursday, November 15

Said Samuel Adams to the young man whom his daughter intended to marry:

"I could say a thousand things to you, if I had leisure. I could dwell on the importance of piety and religion, of industry and frugality, of prudence, economy, regularity and even Government, all of which are essential to the well being of a family. But I have not time. I cannot however help repeating piety, because I think it is indispensable. Religion in a family is at once its brightest ornament and its best security."

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Saxons give Murray his 100th win

ONEONTA--Alfred University's Dave Murray earned his 100th coaching victory at AU Saturday, as the Saxons (6-3, 5-2 Empire 8) pounded host Hartwick, 30-13.

Freshman wide receiver Maleke Fuentes (Olean) ran for 143 yards on 23 carries and scored four rushing touchdowns and the Saxon defense held Hartwick to zero net yards rushing as AU clinched second place in the final Empire 8 standings.

Alfred's offense took a while to get started as the Saxons spotted Hartwick a 7-0 first-quarter lead that held up until just over six minutes remained in the third. That's when Fuentes scored the first of his four TDs, from a yard out to cap a seven-play, 42-yard drive. The Saxons took a 14-7 lead 1:55 into the fourth, when Fuentes ended an eight-play 79-yard drive with a five-yard scoring run. On Alfred's next possession, AU went 59 yards in five plays, with Fuentes scoring on an eight-yard scamper, giving AU a 21-7 lead.



MALEKE FUENTES

On Hartwick's ensuing possession, AU senior nose guard Mike Raplee (Dundee) got the second of his two sacks, tackling the Hawk quarterback in the Hawk endzone for a safety, giving Alfred a 23-7 lead with 6:17 left in regulation. With 3:22 left, Fuentes scored on a 22-yard run to cap a six-play 44-yard drive and put the Saxons up 30-7.

It was the second straight week that Fuentes, guiding the Saxons' Wildcat attack, ran for more than 100-yards. As a team, the Saxons ran for 272 yards, with freshman tailback Demetrious Houanche (Deer Park) running for 89 yards on nine carries and senior free safety Jon Jasckson (East Amherst/Bishop Timon) getting 51 yards on six rushing attempts.

AU junior quarterback Joe Enslin (Blairstown, NJ/Belvidere) completed 12 of 23 passes for 112 yards. Junior wide receiver Josh Phillips (Syracuse/West Genesee) (63 yards) and senior tight end Adam Schutz (Geneva) (33) each had four receptions for the Saxons.

Raplee had two sacks among his four tackles and junior linebacker D.J. Welch (Avon), senior end Chris Steeves (Rochester/Gates Chili) and junior end Justin Collen (Averill Park) each had one. Through nine games, Raplee (11 1/2 sacks) and Steeves (8 1/2) have combined for 20 sacks. Senior linebacker Brendan McGinnis (Walworth/Gananda-East Rochester) had a team-high eight tackles for AU.

Murray, in his 15th season as head coach at Alfred, now has a career record of 100-56 at AU. His 100 career coaching victories are second only to legendary former AU coach Alex Yunevich's 177. The Saxons will conclude their season on Saturday, Nov. 17, at noon, when they travel to Springfield College to play in the ECAC Northeast Bowl Championship.

Men's swimming and diving edges Fredonia

The men's swimming and diving team (2-1, 1-0 Empire 8) hosted SUNY Fredonia Friday evening, topping the Blue Devils, 122-114.

Senior Nate Chapman (Hornell) won three individual events to lead the Alfred men (2-1). He took the 200-yard freestyle (1:47.27), the 100 free (49.62 seconds) and the 500 free (5:08.31). It marked the third time in three dual meets this year that Chapman has won three individual races.

Sophomore Zac Toth (Lockport/Starpoint) was Alfred's other individual event winner, placing first in two races. He won the 400-yard individual medley (4:20.17) and the 100-yard backstroke (55.11 seconds). Sophomores David Luke (Ocala, FL/West Port), Dave Coombes (Dansville) and Joseph Rogers (Dublin, NH) and junior Peter Sowinski (Akron) teamed to win the 200-yard freestyle relay (1:28.59).

Coombes was second in the 200 free (1:48.45);

Sowinski was second in the 50 free (22.50) and 100 free (49.91); and freshman Peter Imus (Hoboken, NJ/St. Peter's) was second in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:06.28). Toth, freshman Jake Olson (Dansville), senior Brett Irwin (Springwater/Wayland-Cohocton) and Luke were second in the 200-yard medley relay (1:41.88).

S'Women splits pair of dual meets

The women's swimming and diving team (1-3, 0-1 Empire 8) earned its first dual meet win of the season Saturday, defeating visiting William Smith, 129-111. In their other dual meet last week, the Saxons fell to Fredonia 166-76, Friday evening.

Freshman Carly Watson (Hyde Park/FDR), sophomore Christina Behr (Manahawkin, NJ/Southern Regional) and junior Cassie Brown (Canisteo-Greenwood) each won two individual events as the Saxons improved to 1-3 on the season. Watson won the 200 freestyle (2:04.78) and 200 butterfly (2:20.94); Behr won the 200 individual medley (2:21.75) and 100 free (56.69); and Brown won the 1-meter diving with 197.05 points and 3-meter diving with 246.85 points.

Freshman Kelsey McRill (Solon, OH) won the 50 free (25.49) and was second in the 100 free (56.88); senior Shelby Remington (Gainesville/Letchworth) was first in the 500 freestyle (5:51.13) and second in the 1,000 freestyle (11:52.67). Sophomore Allison Derwallis (Fairfield, CT/Ludlowe) was second in the 200 backstroke (2:26.54).

Against Fredonia, Watson led the AU women with two wins: in the 100-yard butterfly (1:01.50) and the 500 freestyle (5:29.38). She has won eight individual races in three dual meets this season.

Behr was first in the 100 free (56.86) and second in the 200 free (2:06.33); and McRill was first in the 50 free (25.90) and second in the 100 breaststroke (1:13.87).

English equestrian team takes second at Cornell, claims top spot in region

The English equestrian team placed second Sunday at a show hosted by Cornell University. In tying for Reserve High Point Team honors, AU pulled ahead of Ithaca and now stands atop the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) Zone II, Region I team standings.

Haley Argersinger (West Monroe/Paul V. Moore), in beginner walk-trot-canter, and junior Amelia Maslen (Chardon, OH/Andrews Osborne), in intermediate equitation on the flat, each earned first-place ribbons for the Saxons. Maslen also took second in intermediate equitation over fences. Other top riders for AU were: sophomore Olivia Costich (Penfield/Harley School), second in open equitation on the flat and fifth in open equitation over fences; freshman Brittany Green (Middletown/Minisink Valley), second in novice equitation over fences; senior Amelia Keyes (Webster/Penfield), second in intermediate equitation on the flat and third in intermediate equitation over fences; sophomore Casey Duncan (Stuarts Draft, VA), second in intermediate equitation on the flat and fourth in novice equitation over fences; junior Rebecca Gaudons (Mayfield), second in advanced walk-trot-canter; and freshman Stephanie Zimicki (Lockport/St. Mary's), third in novice equitation on the flat and fourth in novice equitation over fences.

Toth, Behr Named Saxon Athletes of the Week

Zac Toth: The sophomore from Lockport, NY, won two individual events in the men's swimming and diving team's dual-meet win over visiting Fredonia last week. He won the 400-yard individual medley (4:20.17) and the 100-yard backstroke (55.11 seconds). He also swam on the team that placed second in the 200-yard medley relay (1:41.88).

Christina Behr: The sophomore from Manahawkin, NJ, won three individual events as the women's swimming and diving team split a pair of home dual meets last week. In a win over William Smith, she won the 200-yard individual medley (2:21.75) and 100-yard freestyle (56.69) and swam on the team that won the 200-yard medley relay (1:57.54). In a loss to Fredonia, she won the 100 free (56.86) and second in the 200-yard free (2:06.33).

ASC Sports Roundup

Men's Basketball: 1-1

The Pioneers suffered an 80-66 setback to SUNY Orange as they played their first road game of 2012. Alfred trailed by four at half and hung close until the Colts were able to extend their lead to 24 points before Alfred closed the game by scoring the final 11 points. Jamar White (Laurel, MD) led the Pioneers with 16 points while Tommy Hutson (Brooklyn/Susan McKinney) finished with 15. Osawaru Omorogbe-Akpata (Brooklyn/Norman Thomas) chipped in 11 all coming in the final minutes of the game.

Women's Basketball 4-0

The women's basketball team made it four straight with a 69-58 win over SUNY Orange. Haley Witchella (Oxford Academy) led Alfred with 21 points and 15 rebounds. Karley Fanning (Rochester/Bishop Kearney) had 17, Jennifer Fedrick (Buffalo/Bennett) had 11.

Cross Country: Women 3rd, Men T-5th at NJCAA DIII National Championships

The cross country team had a strong showing at the NJCAA Division III National Championships Saturday at SUNY Delhi. The Lady Pioneers finished 3rd in the nation while the men finished tied for 5th. Athletes from 28 colleges competed in the event.

The Lady Pioneers were led by Kim Lupo (Auburn) and Katy Monahan (Warsaw). Lupo was 18th (22:00) and Monahan was 19th (22:11) over the 5k course. Claire Holleran (Penfield) was 22nd (22:19), Megan Dillon (Lake Shore) was 25th (22:27), and Leah Foley (Marion) was 59th (24:58). Anna Burkett (Frewsburg) rounded out the Lady Pioneers contingent with a 63rd place finish (25:21). Gloucester County College won the national title with 44 points followed by Mohawk Valley CC's 66. Alfred scored a 90, Ocean County College was 4th (119) and Suffolk CCC was 5th (139).

Jedediah Platt (Barker) led the men's team with a 10th place finish while Jordan Rusek (Williamsville East) was 13th. Both raced to All-American honors with their 28:56 and 29:10 finishes respectively. Casey Hopkins (Hamburg) was 34th (30:19), Zachary Hale (Greece Athena) was 49th (30:55), and Tom Lattanzi (Kings Park) was 65th (32:28). Eric Ransley (Midlakes) was 81st (32:28) and Logan Phillips (Genesee Valley) was 86th (32:43) to round out the Pioneers competitors in the race. Harper College won the men's national title with 59 points followed by Gloucester (98), SUNY Delhi (115), and Ocean (128). Alfred and Howard CC both finished with 150 points.

Football: 5-4

Special teams and turnovers played a huge part as Alfred State defeated Hudson Valley CC 30-24 to close out the 2012 season. The win secures the program's eighth .500 or better season during Head Coach Mick Caba's tenure.

The Pioneers got on the board in their first possession when Sammy Diaz (Dansville) capped the eight-play 60-yard drive with an eight-yard run. The PAT attempt failed. After HVCC went three and out, their punt snap sailed over the punter's head to give the Pioneers great field position. One play later, Joey Frendo (Fremont, MI) hit Colton Caldwell (Dublin, OH) on a 30-yard pass play. Keegan Phalen (East Aurora) hit Caldwell for the two-point conversion to make it 14-0.

After the Vikings switched quarterbacks, Shawn Bryant hit Rasheem Oberton on a 62-yard pass on his first play under center to get HVCC on the board. Nathaniel Robinson rushed in for the two-point conversion. Late in the 1st half, Brandt Rice (Ft. Myers, FL) blocked a punt that was recovered by Carl Williams (Rochester) for a TD. Frendo connected with Caldwell on the two-point conversion to make it 22-8 Alfred at halftime.

In the third quarter, Gordie Pine recovered a Pioneer fumble and returned it 41-yards for a score. The two-point conversion made it 22-16. After a HVCC fumble, Frendo hit Caldwell on a 25-yard scoring pass. Danny Napolionello (Elmira Southside) recovered the blocked PAT attempt in the end zone to make it 30-16.

With just under six minutes remaining, HVCC forced a fumble on a sack and Gordie Pine picked up the ball and returned it 48-yards for his second score of the game. The two-point conversion by Shawn Bryant made it 30-24. The game ended with Hudson Valley turning the ball over for the 7th time of the game in the red zone.

Alonzo Joyner (Queens) led the defense with 11 tackles, a forced fumble, and two fumble recoveries. Michael Gibson (Capital Heights, MD) had seven tackles, a sack, and a fumble recovery while Thomas Daniels (Bronx/ICE) recorded six tackles, three sacks, and recovered a fumble. Shawn Charles (Greece Olympia) picked off a pass. Frendo was 12 of 27 for 140 yards and two scores, Caldwell caught five passes for 83 yards and two scores, and Dileel Bartley (Rochester/Edison) rushed for 60 yards on 16 carries.

Swimming: Men 1-1, Women 0-2

The men's swimming team split a WNYAC double-dual on Wednesday evening. The Pioneers fell 48-46 to Genesee CC but defeated Mercyhurst North East 58-17. The women's team fell 44-16 to Genesee and 45-14 to Mercyhurst North East.

Troy Wagner (Niagara Wheatfield), Dylan Tiefenthaler (Owego Free), Josh McDowell (Wayland Cohocton) and Tyler Easterbrook (Bath Haverling) won the 200 medley relay (1:52.46) while Wagner, Jake Drew (Victor) Easterbrook, and Kalem Chambliss (Alfred Almond) won the 400 free relay. McDowell won the 50 free in 25.50 while Tiefenthaler won the 100 breast in 1:09.90.

On the women's side Danielle Thone (Wappingers Falls/Roy Ketcham) won the 100 fly (1:06.90) and was 2nd in the 200 IM (2:32.82). Christine Reil (Niagara Wheatfield) was 3rd in the 50 free (29.96) and 3rd in the 100 free (1:05.90).

Wrestling: 12th at Ursinus Open, 1-0 WNYAC

The Alfred State wrestling team finished 12th out of 15 teams at the Ursinus College Fall Brawl on Saturday. Dan Ognibene (Alexander) led the Pioneers with 4-2 record in the heavyweight competition. Conner Fox (Midlakes) was 3-2 on the day at 174 lb.

Earlier in the week, the Pioneers defeated Jamestown CC 25-20 in their season opening WNYAC match. The Pioneers jumped out to a quick 18-0 lead with forfeit victories at 184 (Josh Lord - Owego Free), 197 (Travis Harvey - Alfred Almond), and heavyweight (Daniel Ognibene - Alexander). Jamestown rallied and won the next four matches to cut it to 18-17. Anthony Carome (Cincinnati, OH) won a hard fought 5-4 win at 157 lb. with a late takedown to make it 21-17. The Jayhawks earned a 7-5 win at 165 lbs to cut it to 21-20 to make the final match determine the match winner. In the final match at 174 lb. Fox controlled the match from the start and earned an 11-3 major decision to seal the Pioneers victory.

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HITS AND MISSES:

The Alfred Saxons football team (6-3) finished off their regular season in style as they blasted Hartwick, in Oneonta, 30-13 despite a variety of key injuries on Coach Dave Murray's squad. The season isn't over quite yet as AU will travel to Springfield this Saturday to take on their ex-E8 foe in the ECAC Northeast Bowl. The Pride have a record of (7-3) off their play in the Liberty League. Strictly guessing, but think if the Saxons were (7-3) with a "normal" 10-game slate, the game is at Merrill Field. It is the seventh ECAC Bowl bid in the last 10-years with a couple of NCAA appearances mixed in as well for Alfred University. SJ Fisher (7-3) also received an ECAC spot as they'll host Castleton State in the Northwest Bowl and ex-E8 member Norwich (7-2) takes on Endicott (8-2) in the North Atlantic Bowl.

In other Division III football action of note: Hobart completed an undefeated regular season campaign by stopping UR, Cortland won the "Cortica Jug" by beating Ithaca, SJ Fisher demolished Utica and Brockport "nipped" Morrisville, 49-21. The Hobart Statesmen will host Washington & Lee in the NCAA's, Cortland gets Framingham State at home and E8 champ Salisbury has a tough draw in Rowan of NJ. Yikes. And, Mount Union is in their bracket! Not in anyone's bracket are the Wisconsin-Whitewater Warhawks (7-3). Mount Union and W-W have met in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl Championship the past seven-years with the Warhawks grabbing four trophies! Not this year in Virginia.

The Hornell Red Raiders football team is now in the NYS "Final Four" after beating Cleveland Hill in Buffalo, 27-6. Hornell now has won 50-straight games as they shoot for their fourth consecutive state title. The Red Raiders are now 10-0 on the year, have 10-sectionals championships in the last 16-years and are gunning for a Class "C" trophy. Next up is Chenango Forks (10-0) at Sahlen Stadium in Rochester on Saturday at noon. Hornell is the only Section Five school left in the semi-finals and the 10-teams have a combined slate of 101-6. Class "B" also has two undefeated teams going head-to-head. The winners advance to the Carrier Dome in Syracuse next weekend for the finals.

In high school West Regional soccer action, every Section Five girls team won over their Section Six foes, and all but one won the boys side. Almost a shutout! And speaking of "blanks," no goals were allowed by the Section Five girls in the five games! Webster Thomas beat Orchard Park in AA, Brighton stopped Williamsville South in A, Greece Odyssey beat Akron in B, Keshequa zipped Holland in C and J-T moved on in "D" action over Ellicottville. The only Section Five boys loss was by Brighton to Williamsville East. The Jasper-Troupsburg boys are alive here as well. The J-T girls are off to Homer/Cortland and the J-T boys will travel to Middletown. Odyssey advanced to their game versus Akron by beating Hornell. Also in class "D" action, the boys and girls teams from Poland made it.

In women's college soccer news it was Cortland and Ithaca advancing in the NCAA's. The Red Dragons from the SUNYAC's beat Springfield and then upset William Smith in Geneva on PK's, 5-4. Ouch. The Bombers and GK Coach Jeff Long topped Bowdoin, 2-1 to push their record to 19-1-2 on the year as E8 champs. Not sure who goes where to attempt to beat Messiah College in the Division III ranks. In the ECAC Upstate Championship it was SJ Fisher over Brockport, 3-2.

College hoops has started already with all the top teams in the nation winning with the exception of Michigan State who fell to UConn in Germany. Three of the most storied programs in the land were in Atlanta this past Tuesday night as Kansas and Michigan State played followed by "One and Done" UK taking on Duke. The defending champion Kentucky Wildcats. Toss in Indiana, North Carolina and UCLA to round out the top six. Michigan State a notch below in the annals but not far behind. The Jayhawks-Spartans-Wildcats-Blue Devils played in Madison Square Garden last year, same night. A-A grad Brian S. Granger off to the games? How about former AU cager, Brian Andrews?

In "big-time" college football it was Texas A&M knocking off #1 Alabama and sending the defending champs to #4 in the BCS poll. In order to return to the title game the Crimson Tide will need losses by Kansas State, Oregon and/or Notre Dame. Don't see that happening. Notre Dame to USC, yes. Can Texas beat Kansas State? Can anyone beat Oregon?

Saxons will play one more game

ALFRED—The Alfred University football team will play one more game in 2012, as the Saxons were chosen to play in one of the three Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) North Bowl championship games this weekend.

The ECAC announced its ECAC championship pairings today and Alfred (6-3, 5-2 Empire 8) will play at Springfield (MA) at 12 noon on Saturday, Nov. 17, for the Northeast Bowl

Championship. AU is seeded fifth and Springfield is second among the six teams granted bids to three ECAC North Bowl Championship games.

The Saxons have ties to the Pride, who played eight seasons (2004-11) in the Empire 8 Conference before leaving for the Liberty League prior to the 2012 season. Alfred went 6-2 against Springfield over that span: the Saxons won last year's game, 30-22 at Alfred, and defeated the

Pride, 35-28, the last time the teams played in Springfield. Springfield is the alma mater of AU head coach Dave Murray, who played linebacker there for four seasons before graduating in 1981.

Springfield will come into next weekend's game with a 7-3 overall record (4-2 in Liberty League play) after defeating WPI in its regular season finale last weekend. Alfred is coming off a 30-13 win at Hartwick in the Saxons' regular season finale. The victory was Murray's 100th as the Saxons' head coach.

This will mark the second straight year Alfred has played on the road in an ECAC championship game and ninth straight season AU has entered post-season play. The Saxons played at Bridgewater (MA) State in the Northeast Bowl Championship last season and won, 41-10.

The Dugout continued...

A-A grad "Hilly" Moses took in the Notre Dame at Boston College football game this past Saturday night but not the "near upset" of the Buffalo/Toronto Bills over New England the next day at Foxboro, MA. The former Geneseo resident is headed to the ECAC game this Saturday in Springfield to see AU play.

Jake Taft, Bobby Smooth and Lisa took in the San Diego Chargers at Tampa Bay NFL game on Sunday past as the Bucs are starting to roll along. Tampa Bay is very much alive for a wild card spot in the tough NFC.

Former #1-draft pick by the New York Yankees, Brien Taylor was sentenced to prison recently on cocaine charges. Smooth individual here. Think he was the overall #1 pick that year, about 13-years ago, and wrecked his pitching shoulder in a bar fight after that. Perhaps millions lost, a career with the Yanks and now he is in prison. Wow.

A batch of NYS vanity plates spotted: HAWKSHOW ... Wagnor, GOXAVIER ... Fish, IFIXBONE, BUMPA 8 ... Gids, MTHERSHP ... Star Trek, PEACE 23, BILLFAN2 ... Stu and Waffle, GO4 IU ... with Indiana logo, TRNSL8RR ... needed for Frank, TERRIFIK ... my golf shots.

Stephen Baker and his UPenn men's soccer team topped Harvard, 3-1 in their season finale to complete a (3-13) year for the junior. Hoping to see Baker at Thanksgiving time!

Took in the Williamsville South and Brighton girls soccer game at Webster Schroeder this past Saturday evening. Emily Novak, a teammate of 3L's at SUNY Geneseo, played her high school soccer for the Buffalo school. Had a chance to chat before the game with Schroeder soccer coach Kent Brown and during game with Mike Novak and Geneseo assistant soccer coach, Walt Bachl. Good time. Best player on the field was a sophomore from Brighton, last name Williams, I believe.

Had dinner during week prior to that with my brother-in-law, Brian Fischer in Greece, "Always great" chatting with the Kentucky Wildcats hoop diehard ... especially with UK-Duke playing this week.

Chopped off of the column last week, at the bottom ... a "thankful" Veterans Day to all the vets and those serving now! [Editor's Note: Sorry, Doug...and Uncle Butch!]

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Wildlife management to be discussed at AU

ALFRED--Tracy Rittenhouse, assistant professor in the Department of Natural Resources and the Environment at the University of Connecticut, will present "Maintaining Wildlife Populations in Intensively Managed Forests" as part of Alfred University's Environmental Studies Seminar Series. The lecture will take place on Friday, Nov. 16 at 12:20 p.m. in Roon Lecture Hall (Room 247) located in Alfred University's Science Center.

The event is open to the public, there is no admission fee and refreshments will be served.

Rittenhouse earned a bachelor of science degree in wildlife ecology from the University of Wisconsin. She then continued her education and received both a master of science degree and Ph.D. in biological sciences from the University of Missouri. She has served as a postdoctoral fellow in Botany and Forestry and Wildlife Ecology departments at the University of Wisconsin. Her current research includes theories of habit selection, migration and dispersal, and biodiversity and ecosystem function. Rittenhouse's work has been featured in numerous publications.

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