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Charley Clancy, son of Brendan and Patty Clancy of Alfred Station, enjoying his weekly read of the *Alfred Sun* while visiting at the home of his grandparents, Fran and Lucile Clancy of Hartsville Hill, Alfred Station.



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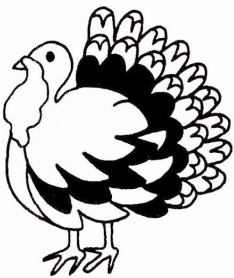
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Town issues moratorium

By DAVID L. SNYDER  
*Editor and Publisher*  
ALFRED STATION--The Alfred Town Council, at a special meeting held Monday night, Nov. 21 at the Alfred Town Hall, unanimously voted to adopt a local moratorium law prohibiting hydrofracking in the Town of Alfred for up to one year.  
The law shall be known as the "Moratorium on and Prohibition 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."  
The law states that, "No application for a permit, zoning permit, special permit, zoning variance, building permit, site plan approval, subdivision approval or other Town-level approval shall be accepted, processed, approved, approved conditionally, or issued for the construction, establishment, or

use or operation of any land, body of water, building, or other structure located within the Town for any of the following (i) any Natural Gas And/Or Petroleum Exploration Activities; (ii) any Natural Gas And/Or Petroleum Extraction Activities; or (iii) any Natural Gas And/Or Petroleum Support Activities."  
The law, proposed by Attorney David Slottje of the Community Environmental Defense Council, Inc. of Ithaca, has undergone a few changes since first being presented at a Sept. 22 public hearing. Slottje has worked for the Town of Alfred at no charge.  
Most of the 75 area residents at the initial public hearing favored a moratorium on the controversial hydrofracking process in the town. Adoption of the moratorium essentially halts any hydrofracking activity for a year while the Town fathers study the issue further to determine what course of action it will take.



Forensic entomology studies

ALFRED--Professor Wayne Bensley of Alfred State College's Physical and Health Sciences Department met with Honors Program members and other guests earlier this semester to explain the uses of forensic entomology to help solve criminal cases. Bensley studied forensic entomology during the summer at Penn State. By examining the species and life stages of insects found on a corpse, police can determine a homicide victim's time of death within hours, a crucial part of reconstructing a crime scene. Bensley joined the Alfred State College faculty in 2007 and teaches forensic science courses in the college's forensic science technology BS degree program. Pictured from left to right: Ashley Hanchett, Bolivar, biological science; Bensley, Sarah Stiller, Andover, nursing; and Nicole Agosta, Amsterdam, forensic science technology.

AU museum wins honors for interior design

ALFRED – The Inamori Kyocera Museum of Fine Ceramics in Binns-Merrill Hall on the Alfred University campus won the highest honors for an interior design in an annual Design Excellence competition sponsored by the American Institute of Architects (AIA), Buffalo/Western New York chapter.  
The project was submitted to the competition by Wendel, a Buffalo-based architecture, engineering, planning, energy services and construction management firm.  
Interior design was done by Roche & Co., Ltd. Wendel was the mechanical, electrical, plumbing, fire protection and structural engineering consultant. The general contractor was LeChase Construction, with O'Connell Electric Company.  
The award was presented at the AIA's annual gala Tuesday (Nov. 15) at the 20th Century Club in Buffalo. The Inamori Kyocera project was "very well received," earning the "Honor Award" for interior design, said Architect David Zielinski.  
"The museum is a natural to be recognized for all the collaboration that went into creating a truly magnificent space for the University," said Zielinski.  
The award recipients were selected by a jury of Montreal ar-

chitects.  
"This innovative and bold execution of the display cabinets produced a striking and eye-catching display which extends beyond itself," one juror wrote. "A clear and unapologetic architectural idea is well-communicated and executed."  
The Museum was dedicated in May 2011 in a ceremony that included Dr. Kazuo Inamori, founder and chairman emeritus of Kyocera Corp., one of the world's manufacturers of high-tech ceramics.  
The "fine ceramics" showcased in the Museum are actually engineered materials developed 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 when the facility was dedicated.  
The striking blue glass display cabinets contain objects that

highlight the history of ceramic materials, which can be traced back to 24,000 BCE (Before Common Era) to today, where fine (also known as advanced or engineered) ceramics are an enabling technology in countless everyday items — from computers and cell phones to more specialized applications like fuel cells, solar panels and biomedical implants.



Dr. Kazuo Inamori, founder and chairman of the board of Kyocera Corporation, examines the displays in the new Inamori Kyocera Museum at Alfred University. The interior design for the Museum just received the highest honors in the annual Design Excellence competition sponsored by the American Institute of Architects, Buffalo/Western New York chapter.



OBITUARIES



**AGNES V. WESCHE**  
*Loving wife, mother, grandmother*  
WELLSVILLE—Agnes V. Wesche, 85, formerly of Belmont and Allen, passed away peacefully with her family at her side Friday (Nov. 18, 2011) at Jones Memorial Hospital.

Born in Bellville, March 9, 1926, the daughter of Lynn and Lila (Schoonover) Mowers, she was a lifelong area resident. On Nov. 19, 1950, she married Walter A. Wesche, who survives.

Agnes was a member of the St. Paul’s Lutheran Church (Basswood Hill), where she had taught Sunday School, and also participated in the Ladies Aid. In years past, she had been on the Election Board of Allen, participated in the Home Bureau, was chairman of the local American Cancer Society and while living in the Belmont area participated in a weekly home Bible study group. Agnes enjoyed knitting, crocheting, and reading. She was a loving wife, mother, and grandmother.

She was predeceased by her parents; two sisters, Helen Cole and Nancy Dickens; a brother, Larry Mowers; a niece, Brenda Cole; and a nephew, Michael Cole.

She is survived by her husband, Walter A. Wesche, lacking one day of their 61st wedding anniversary; two daughters, Elaine (Michael) O’Leary of Ogden, and Betty (Douglas) Nichols of Farmersville; a son, David (Candace) Wesche of Allen; a sister, Joyce Gildner of Florida; nine grandchildren, Sheena (Aaron) O’Leary-Colburn, Bruce Nichols, Tiffany (Scott) Lambert, Allen Nichols, Casey (Liz Lain) Wesche, Shan-

non, Shawn, Justin and April Wesche; and 17 nieces and nephews.

The family was present from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday (Nov. 23, 2011) at St. Paul’s Lutheran Church (Basswood Hill), where funeral services were held at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Larry Hoyt officiating. Burial was in Forrest Hills Cemetery, Belmont.

To send a remembrance visit [www.brownpowersfuneralhomes.com](http://www.brownpowersfuneralhomes.com). Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Brown & Powers Funeral Home of Angelica. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society, or the American Heart Association.

**RANDALL C. FRAZEE**  
*Dean of Special Education*  
ALMOND—Randall C. Frazee, 83, of 418 McHenry Valley Road, passed away Friday (Nov. 18, 2011) at Rochester General Hospital.

Born in Maryland, Aug. 20, 1928, the son of Ralph and Selma Hanft Frazee, he had moved to Rochester about 1952 and had resided in Almond since February 2011.

Randall received his master’s degree from Syracuse University and had completed all but his dissertation for his PhD. He retired as Dean of Special Education for the Rochester School District. He served in the US Navy for three years and retired as a Major from the Air Force Reserves.

He was predeceased by his parents and an infant sister.

He is survived by one daughter, Roxanne (Roger) Friend of Almond, and two sons, Rory (Jean) Frazee of Texas, and Rene (Dawn) Frazee of Florida; four grandchildren, Jessica Frazee, Jennifer Frazee, Chase Friend and Miranda Hawryschuk; and one great grandson, Aleksander Hawryschuk.

Honoring Randall’s wishes, there were no calling hours or services. Private burial will be in Pennsylvania at the convenience of the family.

To send a remembrance to the family, please visit [www.brownpowersfuneralhomes.com](http://www.brownpowersfuneralhomes.com). The family is being assisted by Gerald R. Brown at Bender-Brown & Powers Funeral

Home.

**CHARLES GARY DeROCK**  
*Lifelong Belfast resident*  
BELFAST—Charles Gary DeRock, 68, of 7492 County Road 17, Belfast, passed away Friday evening (Nov. 18, 2011) at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester following a brief illness.

Born June 20, 1943, in Fillmore, he was the son of Charles E. and Betty J. Powers DeRock. On March 28, 1986, in the Angelica United Methodist Church, he married the former Susan J. Feldbauer, who survives.

Gary, as he was known, had resided in the Belfast area all of his life. He grew up in Oramel and graduated from Belfast Central School, Class of 1961. For a short period of time, he worked at Grant’s Department Store in Warsaw and also had owned and operated Huff’s Market in Belfast for a period of 10 years. Then, for 41 years, he was a machinist at Dresser-Rand in Wellsville, retiring in 2006.

Gary enjoyed yard work, music of all kinds and boating. Most of all, he loved doing things with his family and especially activities with his grandchildren.

He attended Angelica United Methodist Church.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, Susan, are a son, Darren C. DeRock of Rochester; two daughters, Danielle (Steve Diffenderfer) DeRock of Belfast, and Darcelle R. (Jeff) Hyslip of Wellsville; grandchildren, Cody (Brittany) Scholes, Devan, Dylan and Carson Harrington, Jaden and Ashden Hyslip and Madison DeRock; four brothers, Michael (Moira) DeRock of Rochester, David (Gail) DeRock of Belfast, John (Judy) DeRock of Merritt Island, Fla., and Terry DeRock of Belfast; a sister, Michele (John) Dybalski of Venice, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Treusdell Funeral Home, Belfast, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22. Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday (Nov. 23, 2011) in the Angelica United Methodist Church with the Rev. Tim Middleton, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Oramel Cemetery, Town of Caneadea. Memorials may be made to the Belfast Rescue Squad.



**ALBANY--The New York State Sheriffs' Association and the New York State Sheriffs' Associate Institute recently hosted the 25th Annual Jail Administrators' Training Conference. Pictured above (from left) are Sheriff Jack Mahar, Rensselaer County Sheriff's Office and Association President presenting an award certificate to Kevin M. Morsman and Christopher P. Ivers of the Allegany County Sheriff's Office together with Chris O'Brien, executive director. (Photo provided).**

**Jail administrators get training**

SARATOGA SPRINGS-- Seventy jail administrators from across New York State recently attended an annual training conference in Saratoga Springs, sponsored by the New York State Sheriffs’ Association and the NYS Sheriffs’ Association Institute.

These conferences are conducted annually and provide officers not only the chance to receive training, but to meet with their colleagues around the state and discuss common issues.

The conference is held to help jail administrators learn about advances in correctional practices and discuss issues of mutual concern. Participants also had presentations on the Sheriffs’ VINE program, which allows victims to obtain real-time information about the incarcerated status of offenders; mental health services for county jail inmates; disability benefits for correction officers; employee discipline; video court appearances; immunization practices which can promot inmate health care; delivery of medication to inmates; and leadership strategies. The principal speaker was Carrie Hill, former counsel to the Utah State Department of Corrections, and a nationally known lecturer and consultant on jail legal issues.

Yates County Sheriff Ron Spike, who also serves as the chairman of the board of directors of the NYS Sheriffs’ Association Institute, said that “these programs provide vital training to our county jail administrators and our strong attendance this year attests to the value of these training programs for all Sheriffs’ Offices across the state.”

The program is offered without fee to participating counties, which only cover the costs of lodging and meals for their employees.

**Alfred Police Report**

Recent arrests made by the Alfred Police Department include:

--Michael L. Granger, 28, of Alfred Station, was charged Friday, Nov. 18 with felony driving while intoxicated, consumption of alcohol in a motor vehicle, and failure to keep right following a traffic stop on Pleasant Valley Road in the Town of Alfred. In addition, Granger refused to submit to a chemical test for alcohol. He was arraigned in Alfred Town Court and remanded to the Allegany County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail.

--Zoe A. Telgheder, 19, of Port Jervis; Tyler E. Johnson, 20, of Horseheads; Ian M. Davis, 20, of New Berlin; Dallas J. Green, 19, of Rochester; and Lester Binion, 19, of Rochester were each charged Wednesday, Nov. 16 with unlawful possession of marijuana. The five subjects were arrested following a complaint of individuals smoking marijuana inside a vehicle parked in a North Main Street parking lot. Binion was additionally charged with resisting arrest after he led police on a foot chase, which concluded with a brief struggle before he was taken into custody. All five were issued appearance tickets for Alfred Village Court on Wednesday, Nov. 30.

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# Talk on 'Real Food' set Dec. 5

ALFRED--The Alfred Sustainability Working Group of Alfred Alive invites the community to a presentation and discussion on "Real Food" offered by Tim Koegel of Windy Ridge Natural Farms. The program will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5 at the Alfred Village Hall.

The workshop will explore and discuss methods and ramifications of the modern food supply system and its alternatives. Windy Ridge Natural Farms is a

certified organic and pastured farm producing poultry, eggs and vegetable crops in Alfred. Windy Ridge owners believe in a return to traditional, non-processed and quality foods free from GMOs, pesticides, growth agents, other industrial chemicals and rich in unadulterated nutrients that support health instead of causing disease. Tim is the founder of the Southern Tier West Chapter of the Weston A. Price Foundation, which advocates a return to nat-

ural, unprocessed foods.

The Sustainability Working Group is preparing to launch an Alfred Community Tool and Task Share (ACTTS) early in 2012. This program hopes to facilitate communication among neighbors in support of sharing tools, skills and a helping hand. Through its work ACTTS will build community, improve our homes and neighborhoods, encourage self-reliance and economy, promote sustainability, and provide assistance to those who need it.

The set-up will consist of an online and hardcopy directory of goods and services offered by individual members and businesses within the community. The system will initially be a volunteer, service-oriented model. Should the community wish to connect this initiative to an accounting system, members could earn as many credits as the hours they work for others, allowing them to "spend" those accumulated credits through received services or goods.

The project might further develop into a local currency, a means of stabilizing local economies in an increasing number of municipalities in this country and around the world.

These projects demonstrate that democratically controlled local money can be a powerful tool in shifting economic power and transforming the economy toward community support and sustainability.

Our next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21 at the Terra Cotta Coffee House. Alfredians are welcome to join us in these and other undertakings to build a more sustainable Alfred. If you have any questions, contact Sherman Clarke at 587-8429.

## Andover Historical plans holiday dinner

ANDOVER--The Andover Historical Society is holding a Holiday Event at our new Paradise Bakery & Café at 18 Main Street next to the Post Office. It will be on Wednesday, Dec. 7 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The menu features a choice of beef bourguignon or chicken pesto and the cost will be \$20 per person including tax and tip. If you decide to come, you need to make a choice of entre by Dec. 1. So please reply by email to our Secretary, Leona, or call her for further information at 478-8713.

Punch will be provided by the Society to complement the appetizers. Hope you can all come!

## Brunch for Books at Almond Library

ALMOND--Alfred State College students in a Human Services class is partnering with Almond Twentieth Century Library to learn the procedures and resources for fund raising in the nonprofit environment. One of their tasks is to hold a fundraiser to help the library update and increase the juvenile and young adult fiction and non-fiction books sections.

Brunch for Books will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 at the Almond Library. Sausage, eggs, and all you can eat pancakes will be served. Pre-sale tickets are available now for \$5 at the Almond Library during regular business hours Mon/Wed/Sat 9:30-1 and Tues/Thurs 1-7.

Pre-sale tickets will be available through Nov. 30 and will be registered for door prize drawings. Tickets will be \$7 at the door. Come support ASC students and the Almond Library.

## Scene About Alfred

By SHERRY VOLK

An occasional column inviting readers to identify the scene and appear at Tinkertown Hardware with the correct answer, the first of whom will receive a monster cookie. The identity of the event or scene will appear in the next edition of the ALFRED SUN.



On Route 19 outside of Wellsville, someone had some fun with big round hay bales. The jack o'lantern is fluorescent orange.



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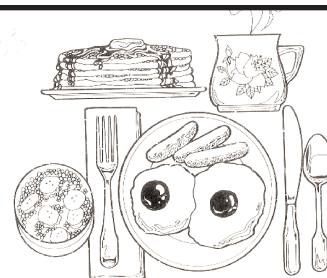
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## SUNNY SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ  
*Alfred Sun Columnist*



## Amazed by recipe with Ritz Crackers

An insert booklet in one of the cooking magazines I get has 14 recipes by Chef Guy Fieri using Ritz crackers. There are, of course, several for hors d'oeuvres, but also many for cookie type recipes. This one, especially, amazed me and I had to try it. They were a hit at my church's coffee hour.

### Guy Fieri's Spiced Pumpkin Cheesecakes

¼ c. butter, room temperature	1/8 tsp. ground nutmeg
8 oz. cream cheese, room temp.	1 tsp. lemon juice
½ c. canned pumpkin puree	48 Ritz crackers
½ c. confectioners' sugar	¼ c. semi-sweet chocolate chips
¼ tsp. ground cinnamon	¼ c. white chocolate chips

Beat butter with electric mixer until light and pale yellow in color. Add cream cheese and beat until well combined. Add pumpkin, sugar, spices and lemon juice. Mix until well combined. Place filling in a piping bag with round tip. Set out crackers on a tray and pipe a heaping teaspoon of filling on each one. Place crackers in refrigerator for 10-15 minutes to allow cheesecake filling to firm up. Melt chips in microwave on high for 30 seconds and stir until smooth. Place in piping bag. Drizzle each cracker with chocolate. Repeat process with white chocolate in a cross hatch pattern. Place back in refrigerator for 5-10 minutes to set before eating.

(I used chocolate and vanilla icing instead of chips because that is what I had. The harder chips piping might add an extra nice crunch. I worried that the crackers would get soggy over night, but they didn't.)



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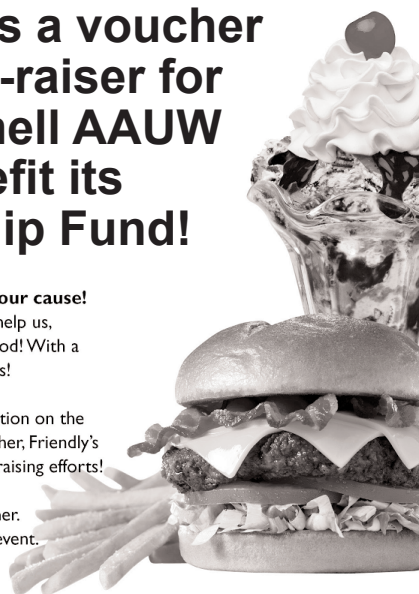
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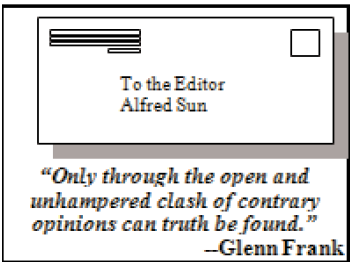
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**WORTH A VISIT**--The current exhibition at Hinkle Memorial Library at Alfred State College is worth the time to pay a visit. The photos of casualties on Wall of the Dead panels are from Sept. 11, 2001 to approximately April 2009. There are 24 panels, each displaying 192 photos, for a total of 4,608 images. Exhibit organizers at Western Nevada College, Carson City, are in the process of auditing all the panels, and adding the nearly 2,000 new faces and names to the Wall since the exhibition made its maiden voyage to Wisconsin last September. They anticipate the addition of 10 more panels once the exhibit returns to Nevada from Alfred in January.



**A Letter of Thanks**

Letter to the Editor:  
At this time of Thanksgiving, our family has much to be thankful for and we want to express some of those sentiments to the members of the Alfred and Almond community as well as many in area communities. As

most of you know, Sawyer was diagnosed with leukemia last month and was immediately hospitalized to begin what will be a three-year long treatment (fortunately, most of it will be out-patient). We were immediately taken under the wing of a fantastically supportive community of friends, family, students and folks we haven't yet met. We are truly blessed to be part of such a caring place. We are thankful to have a doctor who recognized the problem, an accommodating school system working to ensure Sawyer stays current on school work, an amazing facility and staff at the Golisano Children's

Hospital in Rochester, and friends and family willing to give up their time to keep things running smoothly at home and at work, and so much more. The "Stacks for Sawyer" fundraiser was quickly planned and then attended by over 1000 people. Numerous volunteers devoted hours of time organizing the event and lining up others to decorate the room, serve food, bus tables and sell raffle tickets for an amazing array of donated items. A special fund was set up for donations and other fundraising benefits were put into place (the sale of two different bracelets, specially designed t-shirts and an upcoming concert).

What more can a family receive? How about dinners brought to our house four times a week, or hundreds of get well cards, or donations of gift cards and cash to help offset gas and food, or the purchase of an iPad to assist Sawyer with school work and to help entertain him as he is/was confined to the hospital and home? Our list seems to be endless -- we are truly blessed and eternally thankful.

Maybe we can't all save the world or single-handedly solve global issues but we can all make a difference to individuals and the quality of life in our community. If anyone ever doubts the power of community and the effect it can have on someone's life, Sawyer stands as a testament to the strength of that power.

One of the greatest gifts he has received from this experience is the awareness of that phenomenon and the knowledge that he will be able to do the same for others in the future. What better gift can parents want for their children? Again, thank you to our community for setting the example and for setting the bar high.

During many of our cold winter days it's easy to think it would be nice to live in a place where the "Sun comes out [more than] once a week" but after the past month we wouldn't think of living anywhere else! We look forward to being able to continue to be part of this community and to being able to give to others what has been given to us.  
Laurie, Mark and Sawyer McFadden

Sun Spots



Proclamation of Thanksgravy

The point of a Day of Thanksgiving's become rather murky: We've taken our Thanks and we've stuffed it inside of a turkey.  
—Thanks-Stuffing & Gravy



FROM THE DESK  
OF DAVID PULLEN  
By DAVID PULLEN  
Allegany County Legislator

HOUSEKEEPING CHORES

The November 14th session of the Allegany County Legislature began with Marine Corps Lance Corporal Zachary Roberts leading us in the Pledge of Allegiance. It continued with the presentation of a check for \$500 (non-tax money) from the Board of Legislators to the Allegany Senior Foundation. Lisa Lee of Literacy West and County Jail Administrator Chris Ivers gave a presentation on the STAR Program that educates and trains inmates in the County Jail. This program helps reduce recidivism among inmates. Emergency Management and Fire Services Director Jeff Luckey gave a presentation about the assistance provided by local volunteers to communities in eastern New York following Hurricane Irene.

The heart of this session involved passing 23 separate resolutions. Most of these resolutions involved "housekeeping" type activities. They are not particularly exciting or controversial, but have important practical consequences. Included among these resolutions were the following:

- A resolution authorizing the Planning and Economic Development Committee to act as Tourism Promotion Agency for the County and to apply for state funds to promote tourism;
- A resolution accepting and appropriating donations to the Health Department for the Cancer Services Program;
- A resolution accepting and appropriating federal grant funds and Literacy West funds for the Probation Department;
- A resolution accepting and appropriating Homeland Security funding; and
- Resolutions transferring funds within accounts in the following departments: Election Department, Health Department, Employment and Training Department, Weights and Measures Department, the District Attorney's contractual expense account, solid waste and snow removal accounts, Public Works Department for various capital accounts.

The Board also approved agreements between 15 local school districts and the County for transportation of preschool children with handicapping conditions. Allegany County is providing this service at a fraction of the cost incurred by other counties across Western New York. Retired County Legislator Lee Frair of Little Genesee initiated this program years ago. It was a great idea and is still generating savings.

The Board approved three separate resolutions re-levying returned (unpaid) school taxes, unpaid village taxes, and unpaid sewer and water rents. By taking these actions the Board of Legislators guarantees that the schools, villages, and sewer and water districts receive all of their budgeted funds. This assures adequate funding for those municipal entities. However, 100% of the risk for collecting those funds now falls upon the County. If the re-levied bills are not paid the County will sell those properties and get whatever is paid. That is usually far less than the original billed amount.

- Other actions approved by the Board of Legislators included:
- An agreement with Monroe County for forensic pathology services through the Monroe County Medical Examiner's Office;
  - A plan implementing required programs for those convicted of driving while intoxicated;
  - Authorizing lease agreements between the County and local abstract companies for rental space in the County Clerk's Office; and
  - Abolishing three Deputy Sheriff positions and creating and filling three Correction Officer positions (at lower hourly rates).

The Board of Legislators also adopted a resolution calling upon New York State to allocate to local 911 programs all of the revenues collected from the NYS 911 wireless telephone surcharge. Most of us pay \$1.20 per month for that specific purpose. Over recent years NYS has allocated to local governments only 6% of the total amount collected through this 911 surcharge. Instead NYS raids this fund for the State General Fund. This tactic denies us necessary funds, and also makes us ineligible for matching funding from the federal government. This diversion of funds is dishonest and needs to stop.

On Monday, November 14th, all access into the Courthouse and County Office Building started passing through the Security Center in the renovated Courthouse. The new traffic patterns generated some temporary confusion for both the public and county employees. The Board will continue to monitor this situation and make appropriate changes to assure safety and convenience for all.

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### Students to hold Brunch for Books

A group of Alfred State students, as part of their Human Services class, will be hosting a "Brunch for Books" to benefit the Almond Twentieth Century Club Library from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday Dec. 4 at the Almond Library. Come join us at the library for sausage, REAL eggs and all-you-can-eat pancakes. Please support our endeavor to add to our juvenile and young adult, fiction and non-fiction collections as well as to show your appreciation to the ASC students that chose the Almond Library as their "project". Pre-sale tickets are available at the Almond Library through Nov. 30 at \$5 each and with your purchase, you will receive a door prize entry. At the door, tickets will be \$7.00. Make it an "Almond Day" by starting out with brunch at the library then heading down to the Hagadorn Holiday Open House. Come join us in celebration as to what makes our small town so special! Students pictured include (front from left) Erick Guerra, Katelin Adamczak, Shailene VanAller; and, (back from left) Dr. Gary Lounsberry, Christina Stewart, Cheley Warner, Marie Difiglia, and Carson Prince.

## Alfred's Shively wins amateur wine award

ALFRED—Carl and Peggy Shively recently returned from the American Wine Society Convention held in Rochester. AWS sponsors both an amateur and commercial wine competition at the national convention each year.

This year there were 453 wines submitted to the amateur competition. Dr. Shively received the award for the best sparkling wine in the amateur competition which is open to amateur winemakers across the United States and Canada. His sparkling wine, a 2008 blend of 60% Chardonnay and 40% Pinot Noir was made by the traditional champagne method which is used in the Champagne district in France.

Dr. Shively is also a certified wine judge. He judges at commercial wine competitions in the United States, Canada and Australia. He is certified by the American

Wine Society and Le Amis du Vin in Canada.

At the Rochester convention, he was elected to the Education Foundation Board which conducts fund-raising activities to support graduate students pursuing degrees (MS or Ph.D) in enology, viticulture, or other wine-related activities such as the effect of wine consumption on health.

The AWS national convention in 2012 will be held in Portland, OR.



Carl Shively "riddling" sparkling wine in his wine cellar.

### First Quarter Marking Period

## A-A announces Honor Roll

ALMOND—Alfred-Almond Central School has announced the names of students who have achieved the Honor Roll for the first quarter marking period. They are:

#### TWELFTH GRADE

**First Honors:** Jaclyn Cheney, Derrick Clark, Kevin Cook, Emily Cronin, Benjamin Dewey, Tori Erskine, Joshua Ewald, Patrick Greaney, Rachael Hamilton, Travis Harvey, Mary Hendee, Hannah Holmok, Stephen Johnson, Carley Johnston, Lara Kaarasian, Amanda Olix, Mitchell Porter, Brendan Robinson, Nicolas Sluyter-Beltrao, Gina Surita, Michael Timbrook, Nikolas vonStackelberg, Leanna Walsh and Zachary Woughter.

**Second Honors:** Matthew Boardman, Patrick Chamberlain, Katelyn Charles, Bianca Clancy, Cody L. Clark, Robert Graves, Rebecca Jefferds, Trevor McDonough, Peter Mormino, Chelsey Pierce, Lindsay Shilling and Morgan Whaley.

#### ELEVENTH GRADE

**First Honors:** Jennifer Acker, Shelby Allen, Christopher Charles, Christopher Cook, Kaitlyn Flaitz, Cassandra Ingalls, Kaleigh Kenney, Stacy Mayes, Carlos McInnes, Namita Neerukonda, Pooja Patel, Pramod Rao, Kelly Sanford, Baiju Sharda, Alexandra von-

Stackelberg, Brittany Washburn, Julie Wilcox, Kristen Williams, Jessica Woughter and Katelyn Young.

**Second Honors:** Sarah Bialecki, Markus Ernest, Allie Henry, Brandon Quant and Marah Watson.

#### TENTH GRADE

**First Honors:** Seo Hyeon Ahn, Madeleine Dewey, Catherine Dietrich, Meghan Dioguardi, Sarah Elliott, Corrigan Herbert, Anup Jonchhe, Megan Murray, MeiLing Norfolk, Keri Surita and Sarah Torkaman.

**Second Honors:** Maya Booman-Amico, Connor Calkins, Jake Chamberlain, Aidan Curtin, Kevin Fraser, Trevor Kokot, David LaPierre II, Hailey Lawrence, Alexandra Morsman, Amy Patel, Zachary Tyrell, Sadie VanDyke and Daniel Woughter.

#### NINTH GRADE

**First Honors:** Elianna Chroniger, Maria House, Natasha Jackson, Matthew Johnson, Kyra Kress, Jaesuk Lee, Sydney McDonough, Rachel McMahon, Victoria Robshaw, Cameron Snyder, Emma Tyrell and Abby Williams.

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**Second Honors:** Logan Calkins, Lily Cook, Alec Gray, Brayanna Ormsby and Paige Schmidt.

#### SEVENTH GRADE

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**Second Honors:** Owen Curtin, Alexander DeGraff, Charles Elliott, Dakota Feenaughty, Jake Johnston, Daniel McMahon and Slayton Norman.

### Community Chest Drive

## Drive hits 88% of goal

Dear Editor:

The Alfred-Alfred Station Community Chest drive has now received pledges for about 87.9% of our 2011 goal, or for \$30,210 out of \$34,360. We will need \$4,150 to conclude this year's drive. We know we are in difficult times but we also know that in these times we can count on YOUR support in order to help our local charities, so would you please consider your pledge this week?

The Alfred Box-of-Books Library is one of the recipients of Alfred-Alfred Station Community Chest funds. Stating their true function, as the "Alfred Public Library," the Box-of-Books is dependent on various sources of local funding for its existence. Community Chest funds make up a small but non-trivial portion of its operating budget. While there are college libraries in town, the Box-of-Books exists for townspeople needing current titles, as well as, for the use of the town's children.

The many young people in our area find the services of the Box of Books an important part of their 'enhanced' education. (The library is adjacent to the Montessori 'barn'.) From its inception, the Board of the Box-of-Books has made the seniors and the very young their priorities. Thousands of titles are loaned each year and we have many young 'readers' that can be 'identified' by their Alfred Box-of-Book's library card.

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Many thanks to those of you who have already made a contribution to the campaign. 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. 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 continuing support.

Sincerely,

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	Western New England	24	Salisbury	62	Final	BX
	NCAA Tournament - First Round					
	Illinois College	20	Wabash	38	Final	BX RC
	NCAA playoffs, first round					
	St. John Fisher	23	Johns Hopkins	12	Final	BX RC
	NCAA playoffs, first round					
	Norwich	10	Delaware Valley	62	Final	RC RC
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	Hobart	28	Wesley	35	Final	BX RC RC
	NCAA First Round					
	Hampden-Sydney	41	Centre	51	Final	BX RC
	2011 NCAA Division III Football Championship First Round					
	Benedictine	7	Mount Union	47	Final	BX RC
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	Albion	0	UW-Whitewater	59	Final	BX RC
	NCAA playoffs, first round					
	St. Scholastica	2	St. Thomas	48	Final	BX RC
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	Monmouth	33	Illinois Wesleyan	27	Final - 3OT	BX RC
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	Dubuque	13	North Central (Ill.)	59	Final	BX RC
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	McMurry	25	Trinity (Texas)	16	Final	RC
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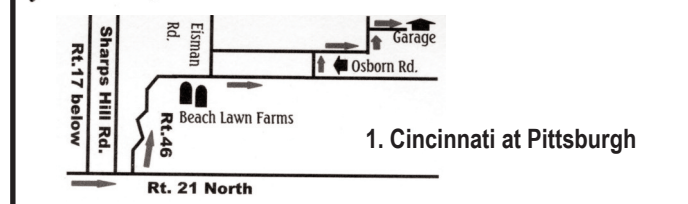
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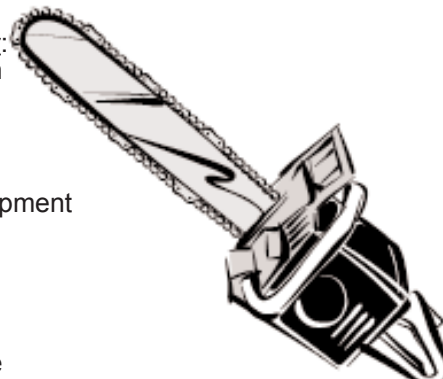
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Oct. 15--SALISBURY 69, AU 0  
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## AU students take art to communities' issues

ALFRED—More than 20 Alfred University students will lead community-based art initiatives during the month of December as their final requirement for their Drawn to Diversity class.

Students chose topics related to a local, national, and/or international issue and created an art project to engage the community in voicing their opinions about the issue. Once their semester's end projects are completed, the students will be inducted into the Art Force Five, a group of art activists sponsored by the Drawn to Diversity program.

Dan Napolitano, AU director of student activities, created the Drawn to Diversity program in 2005 as a service-learning project to teach history, inspire artists, cultivate dialogue, and fight ignorance through creative exhibits and programs. Drawn to Diversity's mission aspires "to build an appreciation for diversity and to champion equality by exploring various media and art forms."

The program has since grown into including a credit-bearing course. Napolitano teaches a two-credit class in which students have formed partnerships with numerous community agencies and businesses including Marvel Comics, MTVu, Wegmans Food Markets, Equality Charter School (Bronx, NY), NYC Comic Con, The National Museum of Play (Rochester), and Catholic Charities of Steuben County.

This fall semester's end projects scheduled for display in December are divided into gallery exhibits, creation stations located around campus, and off-campus presentations.

Gallery exhibits will be on

display in Powell Campus Center at 12:20 p.m. daily between Thursday, Dec. 1 and Friday, Dec. 9. Exhibitions will include senior communications studies major Mariah Evans's (a Genesee Valley Central School graduate) presentation "Love and Judgment at First Sight," exploring how people can be judged unfairly at first glance, and senior art & design major Sarah Shafer's (a Wayland-Cohocton Central School graduate) photo exhibit "25 Survivors Amongst Us," which tells the story of cancer in our community.

Also on exhibit will be freshman art & design major Ella Medicus's photo exhibit "At the Hands of Bullies," exploring the dichotomy of one's experience with bullying; and senior global studies major Anishka Davis's gallery show "Recession on the Runway," a fashion canvas of how poverty affects self-worth.

There will also be several creative stations located around campus at various times during early December. On Dec. 1, freshman art & design major Samantha Schem will create a visual memorial for Matthew Sheppard, a gay youth whose hate-crime death led to national outrage.

On Dec. 2, senior biology major Ronja Ogradnik's "Live in this Moment" project will place interactive "reflection" stations throughout campus to encourage students to realize the potential in every moment.

Freshman biology major Michel Nacipucha will present an educational board game titled "Non-Violence: The Game" on Monday, Dec. 5 to raise awareness of the power of peaceful resistance.

Junior political science major

Erick Selzo's interactive game booth "Pin the Pump on the Diabetes" in the Powell lobby on Tuesday, Dec. 6 will raise awareness about several diabetics who have control of their disease.

Senior business administration major Janice Cheung will pay tribute to AU's Chinese students on Thursday, Dec. 8 in the Powell Lobby with her Mahjong-inspired tiles with Alfred symbolism. On Friday, Dec. 9, freshman art & design major Valerie Ling will be creating recycled sculptures from campus trash in the Powell Lobby.

Several Drawn to Diversity students are also leading outreach presentations as their final projects including freshman interdisciplinary art major Lauren Fix, who will connect AU students to the Darfur genocide with "What's Your Darfur Story?," which assigns students certain identities of people of Darfur and gives them status updates throughout the week, and freshman psychology major Samantha Smith, who will create a lethal injection display titled "Lethal Reflection" on Wednesday, Dec. 7 to mark the anniversary of the first lethal injection.

Napolitano will lead the Dream Gallery Project, which asks local third graders to create artwork that exemplifies their dreams. The gallery exhibit on Wednesday, Jan. 18 will coincide with Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Drawn to Diversity students will be inducted into the Art Force Five on Friday, Dec. 9 in the Knight Club, when each student will recap their projects and be presented with an Art Force Five apron.

Through community-based art\* and educational presentations, Drawn to Diversity promotes equality, teaches history, inspires artists, builds community and fights ignorance.

Community-based art provides a productive and creative outlet for community members to express emotion and a diversity of viewpoints. Such projects can be used as a means to heal in

the wake of tragedy, celebrate in response to triumph, or just acknowledge those events that shape our lives.

For more information on the Drawn to Diversity program, contact Napolitano at [napolitano@alfred.edu](mailto:napolitano@alfred.edu) or visit <http://www.alfred.edu/students/involvement/drawn-to-diversity.cfm>.



**ART FORCE FIVE**--Drawn to Diversity students will be inducted into the Art Force Five on Friday, Dec. 9 in the Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, Alfred University, when students will recap their projects and be presented AFF aprons.

## Black-Eyed Susan to host Piper, Corrigan

ANGELICA—Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café (22 W. Main St., Angelica) announces the return of Rochester songwriter – guitarist Steve Piper for a gentle evening of 6- and 12-string guitar, ukulele and vocals on Friday, Nov. 25.

Saturday's performers hail from Short Tract, and are a fam-



**Steve Piper will perform at Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe in Angelica from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25.**

ily ensemble known simply as The Corrigan. They'll play traditional folk and 60s rock music with a focused, yet easy-going approach. Both shows run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. There's no cover charge, but guests are expected to contribute to the musician's tip jar.

Steve Piper has been writing and performing in the Rochester area for approximately 40 years, notably in the Garden Vibes series at the George Eastman house, as well as the Savannah, Ga. Irish Festival.

He has opened for such well-known musicians as Eric Andersen, Duke Robillard, and David Grisman. He has recorded and played with many of the best regional people including the Dady Brothers and Pat Maloney. The stories he tells are simple and lovingly delivered.

An evening of listening to Steve's music will provide a contented feeling -- his sound is so uncluttered. Somehow he



**THE CORRIGANS**

masks the fact that he's working really hard when he performs. Learn more at [www.stevepiper-music.com](http://www.stevepiper-music.com)

On Saturday, Nov 26, enjoy the fresh, relaxed sound of father-and-sons trio The Corrigan. Several months ago Nathan, Matthew and Tim performed as part of Black-Eyed Susan's Acoustic Open Mic night and quickly thereafter received an invitation to play a full evening of music.

The Corrigan men are rooted in the blues and 60's rock with a dash of country. Their music is influenced and inspired by icons Bob Dylan, Johnny Cash and Neil Young. Of course other songwriters helped shape the Corrigan's musical style but their unique sound is much more than the sum of these parts. A healthy bit of their

success comes from not over-arranging their songs. They seem to know what to leave out. For more information, visit [www.black-eyed-susan.com](http://www.black-eyed-susan.com) or phone 585-466-3399.

### Coming up:

**Thursday Dec. 1**  
PAT KANE – Irish and American Folk, 7:30-9:30 p.m. (Note: our regularly schedule Acoustic Open Mic Night will take place on Thursday, Dec 15 to benefit Community Action Angels)...plus... **STITCH NITE** hosted by Michelle Mapes.

Bring your favorite needle project and join a casual gathering of those who have a love for knitting, crocheting, needle crafting in general. All ages and levels of experience welcome 6:30 – 9 p.m.

### Friday, Dec. 2

GARY BARTEAU with GAVIN BARTEAU -- Folk, Blues, Americana., 7:30 – 9:30 p.m.

### Saturday Dec. 3

FRED VINE and BRIAN WILLIAMS – BLUES, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Guitarist Jim Schwartz opens at 6 p.m.

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café serves lunch seven days a week, dinner with live music every Friday and Saturday evening, and breakfast every Saturday and Sunday morning. Located at 22 West Main Street in Angelica's Park Circle National Historic District, the café seats 65 and is fully handicap-accessible, making it a perfect place for luncheons, showers, private dinners and other events. Food and beverage menus, wine lists and music schedules are posted on-line. For more information call 585-466-3399 or visit [www.black-eyed-susan.com](http://www.black-eyed-susan.com).



# Original composition to be performed at Prism

HOUGHTON--Houghton College is proud to announce the first-ever performance of "Come and Worship," an original composition by Dr. David Davies '01, assistant professor of music theory and composition, at this year's Christmas Prism titled Heaven and Nature Sing!

"Come and Worship," which was commissioned specifically

for the event by Dr. Brandon Johnson, Prism artistic director, is for orchestra, choir, organ, and audience.

The piece takes its roots from the Christmas hymns "Angels from the Realms of Glory" and "Angels We Have Heard on High." The energetic and exciting setting of these tunes will include

audience participation in the chorus.

"Christmas music is usually pretty," says Davies, "but can sometimes tend toward the lethargic...I wanted to do something a little more 'high octane.'" The dedication on the score reads "For Dr. Brandon Johnson and the Student Musicians of Houghton College." This is Davies' fourth commissioned large-scale Christmas piece in as many years.

Davies received a Doctor of Musical Arts in composition in 2007 from the Frost School of Music at the University of Miami. He has also studied at Houghton College's own Greatbatch School of Music, has been an adjunct professor at Miami Dade College, has been a graduate teaching assistant at the University of Miami, and has served on the music faculty at Augustana College.

In addition to a concert at Houghton College, Prism performances are being held in Rochester and Buffalo. For more information or to purchase tickets, please visit [www.houghton.edu/events/prism](http://www.houghton.edu/events/prism) or call 585.567.9210.

## Bergren Forum on 'Crossing Borders'

ALFRED—Alfred University professors Laura Greyson, social sciences, and Susan Morehouse, English, will present the next Bergren Forum program, "Crossing Borders: to Spain and Morocco and Back Again" on Thursday, Dec. 1 at 12:10 p.m. in AU's Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center. The program is open to the campus community and public free of charge.

The program will also feature students from the Study Abroad course "Crossing Borders: Islam and the West," which Greyson and Morehouse coordinated. The group will discuss their experiences in Spain and Morocco in summer 2011.

Greyson earned at Ph.D. at Rutgers University and her undergraduate degree at the University of California-Santa Cruz. During her career she has taught courses in political theory, American politics, women and politics, and Constitutional law.

Morehouse's teaching interests include autobiography, creative non-fiction, fiction writing, women's writing, play writing, and women's studies.

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



# Mueller Mullings

By MATT MUELLER  
Alfred Sun Columnist

### THAT WEEKLY RITUAL

When I was a child, many households had weekly maintenance rituals. Nursery songs were still teaching us that Monday was the day to lather up the dirty laundry using a washboard in the kitchen sink or a washtub. Tuesday was the day to iron. The stalwart women who did this supposedly summoned up the requisite energy by observing a day of rest on Sunday.

In Joplin, Missouri, where I was raised, we burned our trash in a large open can. We had a lidded, smaller, garbage can for non-burnable waste. Both were kept behind our garage, adjacent to an alley. Garbage disposal units in sinks were years off in the future.

Products were sold in far less packaging, and much more of the latter was biodegradable than nowadays. Men in garbage trucks drove through the alleys and emptied the cans. There were no curbside pickups. When I grew tall enough and strong enough to fasten its can's lid securely, I was frequently asked to "take out the garbage." Before that, while still the smallest and most limber member of our family of four, I was made part of the furniture dusting team. This involved regularly crawling through the maze of legs on the dining room table, and the stretchers which connected them, while flourishing a dust cloth.

I must confess that I avoid performing intensive dusting now that I am much taller and far less limber. My dust mouse decorated clothing bears testimony to that. However, my interest in personally handling litter, trash, and garbage has grown higher along with me. Here in Alfred, it achieved a peak years ago which I have maintained.

For example, I am still living quite happily without a garbage disposal unit in my sink. I am not disposed to get one now. However, some gadgets do grab me.

Recently I tried out the new recycling center for empty beverage containers with refundable deposits in Alfred University's Davis Gym. I immediately realized that by using it I was missing something that I find fun. Therefore, I shall continue participating in the gymnastics I enjoy when returning beverage cans and plastic bottles at Wegmans in Hornell.

The modern devices there hold a positive attraction. When I insert the cans and bottles into a mechanized tunnel, I hear them being processed and can watch lights on the machine showing their numbers. I find the noise and flashes much more satisfying than maintaining silence while another silent human counts.

This deposit return ritual takes place on an irregular schedule, only as storage space at home requires. I do not drink the beverages in these containers myself. Generous friends give empties to me, and I forage my neighborhood for toss-aways. The refunds go to the Alfred Box of Books Library.

It is a different form of cleaning up and recycling which has become a weekly ritual. Before a closing deadline of 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays, I visit the Allegany County Transfer Station on Satterlee Hill Road, familiarly known as "the dump."

For most of my life I have listened to radio broadcasts of opera performances on Saturday afternoons. They used to get my full attention. Nowadays, I only hear bits and pieces as I gather trash and recycling items at home and make the round trip to the dump.

Most people who go there lack weekly trash pick up service at home. Although I pay taxes which provide that convenience on Tuesdays in Alfred, I forgo its use for two social reasons.

First, I am being socially responsible. I regard those who allow loose trash and recyclables to drift around the Village and create traffic hazards as being socially lacking. The area in which my receptacles would be placed is a perfect one for disturbance by passing vehicles. I prefer to pay \$150 a year to use the dump.

Secondly, the Transfer Station is a uniquely sociable place. I may encounter my primary care physician there, or the anonymous author of "Sun Spots" poems in "The Alfred Sun." I may see cheerful Charlie G., with whom I also exchange greetings during my Tuesday morning Village walks. He works on the garbage truck pickups then. I meet friends rarely seen elsewhere, and catch up with ones just returned from their annual migrations. Which reminds me...

Right now the Transfer Station has an additional social attraction. For about six weeks people-friendly Stubby, a beautiful white pigeon with brown flecks and a missing toe, has taken up residence there. Down in the dumps? Emulate a bird brain. Go up to the dump.

## Students plan Holiday Buffet

WELLSVILLE--Students enrolled in the culinary arts programs at the School of Applied Technology of Alfred State College will prepare a holiday buffet on Thursday, Dec. 1, from 5-7 p.m. in the student dining hall of the Culinary Arts Building on the Wellsville campus. Cost is \$16 (all inclusive) per person. Children under 10 can eat for \$7. Proceeds benefit the Top Hat Scholarship Fund.

The menu, prepared by culinary arts students, will feature appetizers, soups, garden salads and displays, vegetables, roasted turkey with cranberry sauce and all the trimmings, carved ham and buttercup squash.

Culinary arts: baking, production and management students will provide assorted rolls and muffins to accompany the dinner as well as a full dessert bar. A choice of beverages will round out the menu.

This dinner is open to the public; no reservations will be accepted. Payment must be made by cash or check only; no credit cards will be accepted. For additional information, call (607) 587-3170 or (585) 593-6270, ext. 3170.

## Corning Holiday Open House set

CORNING-- The Corning Museum of Glass hosts its annual Holiday Open House on Saturday, Dec. 3, and Sunday, Dec. 4, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. During this weekend, admission is free to all visitors. In addition to the daily offerings of exhibitions and live glassmaking demos, the Museum also will offer the following festive activities:

- Live holiday music by local groups and choirs.
- Holiday crafts (nominal fee) and treats (free).
- Visit with Santa (free) or have a photo taken with Santa (fee).
- The Museum's annual glass ornament tree: 14-feet tall with more than 2,000 handmade ornaments. New this year: life-sized glass snowman!
- Discounted Make Your Own Glass experiences (available on a first-come, first-served basis). Visitors may blow holiday ornaments or form flowers for \$10.00, or create flameworke icicles, fused flat-glass ornaments, or sandblasted glasses for \$5.00. Age restrictions apply to some activities.

Visitors to the event are encouraged to bring an unwrapped toy for children in need; these items will be distributed to local charities. The Museum's Studio also holds its Annual Studio Glass Sale this weekend, featuring one-of-a-kind handmade glass objects. Proceeds from the sale support The Studio's Scholarship and Artist-in-Residence fund. For more details about the Holiday Open House event, contact The Corning Museum of Glass at (607) 937-5371.



## NOTES from the BOX OF BOOKS

The Alfred Box of Books ePLACE is the PLACE to go for computer help!

Most of us find these days that we use computers or computing devices on a regular basis... or would do so if we knew how to use them. It can be frustrating to hear about a program or gadget that sounds interesting, but that you don't feel comfortable learning on your own. Enter the Alfred Box of Books Library ePLACE (Public Library and Computer Education PLACE)!

The ePLACE has trainers who love to teach people about the world of computing. One of our favorite teaching styles is "one on one," meaning we tailor each training session to the specific needs of the patron. It's a flexible method that makes learning both fun and fruitful. And the "trainee" can call or come back to us any time for follow-up questions or training!

The environment at the Box of Books Library is relaxed, and we have both Windows and Mac computers. Here is a partial list of what we've helped people with recently: setting up and using an email account; putting free books on a Kindle; an introductory foray into Photoshop; registering a patron to use the Online Training Library Lynda.com; and learning how to use personal photos to create holiday cards.

We also offer classes almost every week, on a variety of topics, and we have some great ones slated for the month of December. But we know that a lot of people can't make it to those classes due to scheduling conflicts. If this is what has happened to you, don't give up! Contact us and let us know about your interest. We can either schedule another class, at a time that works for you, or we can set up a time to work with you individually on that specific topic. You know... one on one!

For additional information about the ePLACE and its activities, call the Box of Books Library at 607-587-9290, email [burnsa@stls.org](mailto:burnsa@stls.org), check out our web site at [alfredboxofbookslibrary.org](http://alfredboxofbookslibrary.org), or stop by the Library when it is open. All ePLACE training is free, too.

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# Several 'gems' found along county's Wildlife Tour

By ELAINE HARDMAN

*Alfred Sun Reporter*

ALLEGANY COUNTY -The Wildlife Tour, a drive through Allegany County's northeastern corner, made me hope for woody creatures. Would a fox trot across the road or a bear cross a field? Those who mapped out the route likely had stories and photos but wildlife does not always cooperate.

We were ready to sight a bear when we set off to the intersection of Routes 16 and 19. No deal. Route 16 was closed for bridge construction so we detoured to Belfast and stopped to eat at Ace's.

While our most common contact with Ace's Country Cupboard in past years was to stop for ice cream on the way to Grandma's house, this time we looked at Carol Ace's teapot collection. When she and Jim bought the old feed mill with an eye toward a family restaurant, she didn't want to serve tea like everyone else so she bought ceramic teapots.

People noticed her teapots so she bought more and then customers started bringing them to her until there were shelves full of teapots and their near relatives - pitchers and vases. The collection's cozy, not cluttered. It's like eating lunch inside of a china cabinet that happens to have tables, booths, a counter and a steady stream of customers.

We made it to Route 16 in Angelica driving past the Belvidere, a home famous enough to have its own Wikipedia page, and the Alton Saylor Bridge over Joncy Gorge - one of 12 Allegany County gems.

Driving down the hill on 16 toward the American House in Angelica, turn left (away from Angelica's town circle) to find the bridge. The sign is small and off the road but you'll see the large parking area on the south side of the road. Across the street find the wooden walkway and, from that vantage, the reason why the bridge is classified as a gem.

The sound of the water dancing on the slate creek bed enhances the visual of the bridge. Two huge wooden arches hold it up with a massive hinge joining them. How did Angelica come to deserve such a bridge? This is no slap-dash effort to cross Joncy Gorge. It's a beauty.

We headed back to the center of town where one could lose an easy hour inside any shop. The Main Center Gallery offers work from many Allegany Artisans while The Sweet Shop has ice cream and homemade candy. The post office looks like a



Inside the Shawmut Depot near Canaseraga. (Photos by Elaine Hardman)

woodcut come to life, there are plenty of Antique shops to roam through and the Library is a treasure.

We entered The Angelica Country Store and Antique Store where we found a living Allegany County gem - Candy Hersch. I was wowed by thousands of retro earrings, pins and necklaces. An entire tray held bug-shaped pins - a personal favorite.

Candy asked where we were from, where we'd been and what we hope to find. She started serving ideas from Belfast to Wellsville and through Angelica's 10 'tique shops.

Candy sparkles with information on Allegany County, offering ideas like snacks on a vintage tray. She makes things sound interesting and carries brochures about Angelica to hand out when she travels. If we all had that positive attitude about Allegany County, the benefits would snowball.

Leaving the store we drove around the town circle, Angelica's heart. A basketball game was on; people were walking. In the summer this is the site of the successful Farmer's Market, the Lavender Festival and Heritage Days.

Onward on Route 16 toward Almond, the drive can be summarized like this: horses, fields, barns, cows. The way that Sky



Alton Saylor Bridge in the Village of Angelica.

High was about countless gas pipes and Fairview was about Amish laundry on a windy Monday, Wildlife is about animals and trees.

At a park office we learned that there are several trails through the state land including part of the Finger Lakes Trail but the only parking is on the roadside.

In Almond we stopped at Mulheisen's and the Library and then took up the roller coaster of Route 13 with its many log cab-

ins, herds of horses and a lone donkey.

The Bishopville Road ends at a "T" where the trail turns left onto North Almond Valley Road and then makes a quick right on the unmarked Bailey Hill. Should you find yourself on a gravel road you have 2 choices: turn around and find Bailey Hill or venture on your own.

Bailey Hill pushes into the sky so a person can see forever. Near Canaseraga the road becomes formal - it gets a center line. In

Canaseraga turn left and zip along the top of the world where distant trees are dotted a fuzzy orange/yellow.

Pass the horses and cows to bear right on 15a to another "gem" - the Shawmut Railroad Depot. This place has a story built of steel, wood and history. There's the Shawmut caboose, rescued and settled on a bit of track, and a depot filled with the stuff of steam travel.

The depot looks like it was built by a group of volunteers but it's the personal passion of Harvey and Sue Lacy. They rescued the Canaseraga Depot from decline, decay and impending bulldozing. For 2 years Harvey and friends stole time from their farms to strengthen the depot so they could trundle it 4 miles, in 2 pieces, and then reconstruct it on this bit of hill.

It's a huge surprise. First, it's in a field rather than on the edge of a town. Then there's the surprise that it is totally privately funded and finally there's the extent of the collection and quality of display. It's a marvel.

Harvey and Sue Lacy bring this tour's number of Allegany County gems to 5! Harvey said that it's fine to ask for arrangements for your group to see their museum (607-545-6527) but the needs of the farm come first. This past summer the Red Hat Society stopped in and they recently had some preschoolers visit. Every Christmas there is a party there for family and friends.

We left the trail to check out Swain Resort where winter is the busiest time. Spring and summer you'd find Western New York Motocross Association events where riders from age 7 up compete and bicycle riders can take the ski lift up and careen down dirt and rocks on mountain bikes fueled by gravity. My knees make me more suited to a latte in the coffee bar on the first floor of the lodge.

Swain Resort also has the Shawmut Pub upstairs. Both restaurants are open to the athletes crisscrossing the trails as well as go the general public looking for the ambiance without the lift ticket.

If the menu at Swain Resort doesn't suit you, try Crego's Birdsall Inn. They offer the Birdsall Burger - a half pound of beef. (Rick asked if it came with a side order of Lipitor.) Go on Saturday night and work off the calories dancing to live music.

We finished off the drive on Route 15 and found some new businesses and buildings making it look like a prosperous road.

Wildlife Tour was 114 miles roundtrip to Wellsville. My favorite place was Lacy's Shawmut Depot but the views from the top of the hills near Bishopville topped Rick's list.

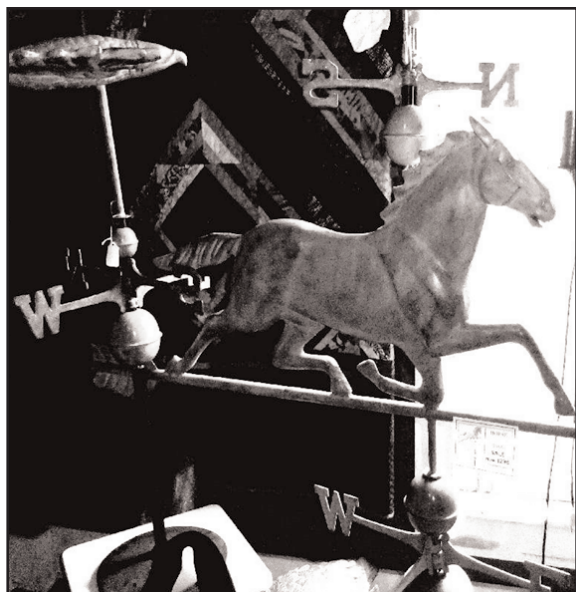
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At left, inside the Angelica Country Store. Above, the Birdsall Church.

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Find brochures Libraries, restaurants and banks. Brochure choices are Scenic Drives, Spring Summer Fall, Artisans & Galleries, Historic Trails, Hunting & Fishing, Fall Winter Spring and Festivals & Events. This driving tour is listed in Scenic Drives.







**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.

**The 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. For information call the Museum at 607-871-2421; or visit the museum website: [www.ceramicsmuseum.alfred.edu](http://www.ceramicsmuseum.alfred.edu).

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

**National Warplane Museum** Off I-86 in Big Flats. Call 607-739-8200 or stop by the museum for more information.

**Rockwell Museum,** 111 Cedar St., Corning. Largest American Western Art collection on view in the eastern United States, with paintings, sculpture, Native American artifacts, and firearms. Info 607-937-5386.

**Terra Cotta Museum,** Main St., Alfred. Open on special occasions or by appointment, call 587-8358.



## Lectures/Readings

**Alfred Lions Club** Monthly Programs. 8 to 8:45 p.m. 2nd and 4th Thursdays at Terra Cotta Coffeehouse. No reservations needed. Public invited to attend, free of charge.

**AU Environmental Studies Speakers Series.** Held at 12:10 p.m. Fridays in Roon Lecture Hall of Science Center, AU campus, during fall semester when classes are in session.

**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 Association.** Meets 7:30 p.m. third Monday of each month, Sept.-April in the Meeting House, 5971 Hamilton Hill Road, Alfred Station. 2011-12 Programs: Dec. 12--S.D.B. History and Migration (7:30 p.m.) and dish to pass dinner (6:30 p.m.) at Alfred Station SDB Church; Jan. 16--GIS Systems Telling History, Justin Grigg; Feb. 20--The Tuskegee Airmen in WWII, Wally Higgins; March 19--Allegany County History, Craig Braack; April 16--History of Chicken Hatcheries, Ron Putnam; May--TBA Field Trip to Belmont Hotel. For more information, call President Laurie McFadden, 587-9493. To tour building and/or view exhibits, call Historian Susan Greene at 587-9488. Visit:

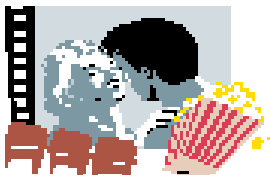
[www.bakersbridge.org](http://www.bakersbridge.org)

**Bergren Forum.** 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus. Nov. 17--Shannon Godlove, "Heretics and Apostles in the Anglo-Saxon Missions to Germany;" Dec. 8--Rahul Mehta, "Fiction Reading from *Quarantine*." Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee & tea available.

**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: Dec. 14--TBA; Jan. 11--"Coloring Your Garden" with Mary Lu Wells. Feb. 8--TBA; March 14--TBA, April 14--TBA. May 9--Field Trip to Mossey Bank Park with lunch at Chat-A-Wyle in Bath. June 13--Plant Auction and planning the 2012-2013 program. For info, call Zoë Coombs at 587-8031.

**Poets Theatre.** 7:30 pm second Thurs. each month, 20 Broadway, Hornell. Open reading of original works. Interested persons invited. For info, 716-466-8524.



## Films

**Alfred Programming Board** Movies held 5:30 & 8 p.m. at Pioneer Lounge, ASC campus. **AU Alternative Cinema**--7 p.m. Thursdays when college is in session, Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. 7 p.m. **GRAND THEATRE** 585-593-6899 Main Street, Wellsville. Now featuring certified 3D! **HORNELL CINEMA** 324-4129 191 Main Street, Hornell

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## Fun-n-Games

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**ALFRED UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL 2011 Schedule:** Sept. 10--AU 48, RPI 17 Sept. 17--AU 36, ST. LAWRENCE 12 Sept. 24--AU 30, SPRINGFIELD\* 22 Oct. 1--AU 3 St. John Fisher 17 Oct. 8--AU 32, HARTWICK 29 (OT) Oct. 15--AU 0, SALISBURY\* 69 Oct. 22--AU 53, Frostburg 54 (2OT) Oct. 29--AU 24, Rochester 17 Nov. 5--AU 21, Ithaca 19 Nov. 12--AU 41, Utica 13 \*Empire 8 contest

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## 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 NcAuley Manor Chapel on the 2nd floor. For info, Chaplain Astuti Bijlefeld 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 third 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](mailto: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 Room at the hospital. For more information, call Group Facilitator Mona Carbone at (585) 596-4114.

## Etcetera

**Creative Writers of the Southern Tier.** Meets 1:30-4 p.m. second Saturday of each month March through November at site to be determined. For further information, call 585-593-0820 or 585-593-2324.

**Allegany County SPCA.** Volunteers or those wishing to contribute are asked to call 585-593-2200. Send contributions to PO Box 381, Wellsville, NY 14895.

**Wellsville Lioness** meets second Monday of the month upstairs at the Beef Haus.

## WHAT'S COOKIN'?

**Allegany County Office for the Aging** Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu **Monday, Nov. 28**

Cinnamon Applesauce, BBQ Pork on a Bun, Sour Cream & Chive Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Ice Cream, Diabetic-Ice Cream.

**Tuesday, Nov. 29** Juice, Swedish Meatballs, Buttered Noodles, Spinach, Italian Bread, Butterscotch Pudding, Diabetic - Pudding.

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

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

**Thursday**--Lunch at noon.

**BELMONT NUTRITION SITE** American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m. Call Lila Johnson at 585-268-5380. **Tuesday**--Exercises at 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Games," "Trivia." **Thursday**--Exercises at 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m.

**BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE** Fire Hall 12 noon

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**Monday**--Exercises at 11 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. Cheryl Czworka, "Is There A Diet to Reduce Inflammation?"

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**CANASERAGA NUTRITION SITE** Canaseraga Fire Hall, 12 noon Call Barb Welch at 607-295-7301. **Tuesday**--Exercises 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. Cards 1 p.m., "A Good Penny."

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AAArnold Community Center, 12 noon Call Linda Nelson at 585-968-2397

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**Wednesday**--Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon. "Current Topics."

**Thursday**--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon.

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Call Maggie Brown at 585-737-5609

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**FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE** Community Center, 12 noon

Call Office for the Aging 585-268-9390

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**Thursday**--Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Crafts at 1 p.m.

**WELLSVILLE NUTRITION SITE** Community Center, 12 noon

Call Donna Fiegl at 585-593-7665.

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**Wednesday**--Walking at 9:30 a.m., Games 10 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon, Euchre 1 p.m. Exercise at 1:30 p.m.

**Thursday**--Stretch at 9 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Bridge at 1 p.m., Exercise at 1:30 p.m.

**Friday**--Site closed.

**WHITESVILLE NUTRITION SITE** Whitesville Fire Hall, 12 noon

Call Becky Mattison at 607-356-3571.

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**Tuesday**--Lunch at noon. "Jigsaw Puzzle." "Coffee Hour" "Current Events... Undercover!" Cheryl Czworka, "Is There A Diet to Reduce Inflammation."

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# Alfred-Hornell branch of AAUW begins another year

By MARY JANE LLOYD

Special to the Alfred Sun

The Alfred-Hornell Branch of AAUW has begun another year of inspiring programs!

Our first event was held at the Judson Women's Leadership Center at Alfred University. Branch member and Director of the Leadership Center, Dr. Julia Overton-Healy's presentation, "Why Women's Leadership (Still) Matters" addressed many issues that confront women today, and the ways the Center helps young women, and men, face the many challenges as they complete their education and begin careers.

She cited many studies that suggest ways women lead differently with advantages and strengths they possess. It seems women often have better interpersonal skills and are better equipped emotionally to be encouraging and supportive. They appear to possess better verbal communication skills.

Women tend to be team builders, using collaboration in problem solving, and can generally be more persuasive than their male counterparts. Women leaders tend to demonstrate an inclusive, team-building leadership style, and are more likely to take risks. Although women have much to contribute and are educationally and experientially equal, they tend to earn about 30 % less in the workplace.

The Women's Leadership Center strives to build confidence in both young women and men. Students get help in skill building such as time-management and conflict resolution and the Center provides a community for emerging leaders.

Dr. Overton-Healy was proud to mention that Alfred University was the first to accept women into all programs.

The October meeting followed an amazing and delicious dinner prepared at the Alfred State College Culinary Arts School on the Wellsville campus, and was lead by Natural Medicine Practitioner, Pat O'Brien. Pat practices natural Chinese and Ayurvedic medicine (from India) herbal medicine. Pat presented the many ways to spot disease patterns and ways to treat and reverse disease.

She explained the importance of correct nutrition information and diet for individuals based on study, life style and heredity.

This is very individualized and not a universal application. She addressed the many questions and concerns from the group and offered a new and different perspective on our health and how to maintain it.

On Nov. 9, we shared a wonderful program, "Writer's Workshop", led by member and Alfred State College professor, Dr. Annie Constantine. She presented some of the selections in the publication, *Ergo*, Alfred State College Honors Its Vets.

We thank her for her generous gift of this publication to all of us at the meeting! It is a beautiful collection of tributes, memories, and stories of soldiers past and present, living and dead, who have served our nation. Also reading various selections were Dani Wassink, Ada White, Christine Thomas, Sally Hopkins, Becky Prophet, Elaine Swiler and Mary Jane Lloyd, who contributed to our special program.

Annie also shared her recent visit to the United Nations, sponsored by AAUW, to hear the address by Anita Hill commemorating 20 years since her testimony in front of the United States Senate regarding sexual harassment charges against Clarence Thomas, then prospective Supreme Court Justice. It was most interesting to hear her reaction to this event, and her impressions of Anita Hill and the other women being celebrated for their bravery in the struggle for women's rights and justice.

Thanks so much to Mary K Dwyer for providing a lovely fall flower arrangement, which we raffled off to raise monies for the AAUW Educational Foundation! We will be able to donate \$70. Thanks to Mary K and branch members who participated in this raffle. Congratulations to Pat LaPiana, winner of the flower arrangement!

The American Association of University Women (AAUW), established in 1881, is the oldest women's organization in the nation, whose mission is to advance equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy and research.

Our organization welcomes new members! Please contact any of these officers for more information: President Patty Soper-Oakes at 382-2949; Program VP, Mary Jane Lloyd at 587-8591; Membership VP, Elva



**AAUW ALFRED-HORNELL BRANCH--From left, Elva Owlett, Vice President for membership; Ada White and Mary Jane Lloyd, Co-Vice Presidents for Program; Dr. Julia Overton-Healy, guest speaker and director of Women's Leadership Center, Alfred University, Dr. Patricia Soper-Oakes, Alfred-Hornell AAUW President; and Darshana Varshneya, Treasurer.**

Owlett at 276-6152; Communications Director, Becky Shick at 324-0851; or Treasurer, Darshana Varshneya at 587-9241.

Please support our scholarship fundraiser at Friendly's in Hornell, Thursday, Dec. 1. If you order food from 7 a.m. until closing at 11 p.m. and accompany it with a VOUCHER, our organization will receive 15% toward our local HS girls' scholarship fund! You can enjoy a delicious meal or treat, help our area girls, and participate in a Chinese auction of holiday baskets if you wish! Vouchers can be obtained at the cash register at Friendly's on Dec. 1, from AAUW branch members, at local post offices, the Alfred Library Box of Books, and the Almond 20th Century Library, as well as the Alfred Sun ad this week!



**New Alfred-Hornell AAUW branch member, Mary Amphlett, retired nursing instructor, Alfred State College; Pat O'Brien, Natural Medicine Practitioner and guest speaker; and branch president, Patty Soper-Oakes at September meeting.**

## Prof. Norm Ellis next ASC forum speaker

ALFRED--The New Horizons Forum will host its final presentation for the fall semester on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the Allegany Room of the Central Dining Hall at Alfred State College. The event is open to the public free of charge.

Professor Norm Ellis of the Building Trades Department and his students will present "Restoration after Katrina; ASC Wellsville Volunteers Keeping On."

For the third year running, Ellis has taken students for a "Semester in the South," helping to rebuild the cities on the Gulf Coast that suffered the ravages of Hurricane Katrina and its tragic aftermath. This past se-

mester the students partnered with Habitat for Humanity in Bay St Louis, MS, where they were building new "green" homes for six weeks before they moved on to the Episcopal Service Organization in New Orleans where they rebuilt flood damaged homes for six weeks.

A Hornell native and former Peace Corps volunteer in Nepal, Ellis has been a general contractor in the area for the past 20 years. Now in his 10th year as a faculty member at the Applied Technology campus in Wellsville, he has always required some community service of his students. After school hours and on weekends, Ellis and his students have built wheelchair ramps, fixed roofs, painted, etc. for many non-profits and needy people.


Joining Professor Ellis in his presentation will be four senior building trades students: Brandon Richardson of Batavia, Logan Rappalye of Watkins Glen, George Pesesky of Elmira,

and Sean O'Donnell of Buffalo. While the presentation will consist of slides and commentary by students, Ellis hopes that what the audience will see is the amount of empathy developed for another culture and the engagement and learning that occurred when his students sought to help the people they met.

Forum director Joe Flynn comments that "Such skills-based community service and civic engagement is a shining example for all students and faculty at Alfred State College."

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, community members, and invited guests. It is guided by a campus-wide team of advisors whose goal is to enrich the intellectual life of the institution.

Follow the Forum at [www.alfredstate.edu/life-on-campus/new-horizons-forum](http://www.alfredstate.edu/life-on-campus/new-horizons-forum).



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# In The Alfred Sun 50, 25 and 10 Years Ago

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*Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher*

## FIFTY YEARS AGO, NOVEMBER 23 1961

**Fire leveled** a 39-year old house on the George McAndres farm in the Pixley Hill section of the Town of Ward last night. Quick action by four area fire companies saved a nearby barn and milkhouse. The fire was discovered shortly before 5 p.m. by the owner Goerge McAndrews upon his return from a trip to Hornell... According to Fire Chief Stanley Butts of Alfred who directed firemen at the scene, the flames had engulfed the house by the time the Alfred company arrived. Mr. McAndrews was able to lead a herd of 17 milking cows to safety as the blaze threatened the nearby barn. According to relatives, the house had been destroyed by a cyclone in 1922 and had been rebuilt by Mr. McAndrews...

**W. Harold Reid**, assistant registrar at Alfred University, died at Bethesda Hospital Saturday evening, Nov. 18, 1961, following a long illness. Mr. Reid, 64, was born in Elmira and graduated from Alfred University in 1920 as a ceramic engineer. He held positions with the Champion Spark Plug Company, Fiske Brick Company, Consolidated Gas Company of New York, and two publishing firms...

**The Alfred University** Choir under the direction of Dr. Melvin LeMon, has scheduled four pre-Christmas concerts in the Alfred area. With 104 voices, the choir is the largest that the University has had for some years...

**The Women's Guild** of the Union University Church are busy putting the final touches on the annual Christmas Bazaar which will be held at the Church Center, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. Clarence Klingensmith and Mrs. John Stull, co-chairmen of the event, assure shoppers that they will be able to find that "something special" for the "extra special person" on the shopping list...

**Alfredians**--Mr. and Mrs. Ray Polan have returned from a week at Seneca Falls where they cared for the two younger Polan children while Dr. and Mrs. Polan were attending a medical meeting in Cleveland, Ohio... Dr. and Mrs. Murray Rice will be Thanksgiving guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Rice and family of Sudbury, Mass... Dr. and Mrs. H.O. Burdick left yesterday for Cleveland Hts., Ohio, where they will be holiday guests of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burdick and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudson and Dr. and Mrs. William Downey will join them at the Burdick home... The Rev. and Mrs. Hurley S. Warren are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Everett T. Harris Jr. at Plainfield, N.J. Elizabeth Clare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Clare, accompanied them and will visit Virginia North... Douglas Richmond of Williamsport Tech, Pa., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Richmond... Fred Turck left Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Turck and family at Dearborn, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Turck and children at Tiffin, Ohio... Carolyn Richmond and Sharon Bouck of AACS, played in the area All-State Band at Olean, Saturday night... Dr. Burton Crandall of Fayetteville spent the weekend with his father, Dr. Ben R. Crandall... Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gray and family have moved into their new home on Reynolds Street... Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kenyon and John are spending the Thanksgiving vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kenyon at Pittsfield, Mass., where the Rev. and Mrs. James Kenyon will join the family.

**Almond News**--Nathan Hardy, agent for the Farm Family Mutual and Life Insurance Company, attended the Monday session of the New York State Farm Bureau annual meeting Nov. 13, at Binghamton. Mrs. Hardy, Sally and David, visited Mrs. Robert New at Chenango Bridge, while Hardy attended the meeting... Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crossett and grandson, Michael Wheeler, were Sunday guests of their son, James Crossett and family of the Wayland Road, to help celebrate their daughter-in-law's birthday... Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. V.F. Petric were Harry Schippert and Dr. Harry Schippert, both of Buffalo...

**Alfred Station**--Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Woodruff were in Wellsboro, Pa., Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dale Woodruff. W.P. Woodruff returned home with them... Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sutton and children of Cohoes are spending their Thanksgiving vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pierce and Mrs. Harley Sutton... Mr. and Mrs. Milton Emerson were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baker at Almond... Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. H.F. Still, Mrs. Robert Sheppard, Mrs. Walter Lang and Mrs. Everett Rhodes of Alfred spent Thursday in Rochester... Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walter of Jamestown spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Walter, Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest Cartwright and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Walter...

**Four foul shots** by Dan Bennett in an overtime period paved the way to victory for the AACS Eagles, as they met Wayland for the season's opener for both teams Saturday night. A last minute field goal by Pete Randolph brought the score to 41-41, making it necessary to go into overtime. Wayland had held a four-point advantage after three quarters...

**Gordon A. Barnes** of Lyle, Minnesota, a graduate student at Alfred University, recently completed a glass mosaic to decorate the office of Dr. Ray S. Arrandale, Vice-President of Thatcher Glass Co., Elmira...

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, NOV. 20, 1986

**"Look to the Mountains"** is the World Community Day theme for Alfred Area Church Women United who will celebrate at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24 at the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church. Worship materials were prepared by women of New Hampshire, who share the gift that the awesome significance of the Great Stone Face in their White Mountains lies in the fact that where you stand determines what you see. Speaker for this ecumenical event will be Virginia Rasmussen, who is now the Education Director at New Alchemy Institute at Falmouth, MA. She taught previously in the Environmental Studies Department of Alfred University...

**Scott Carpenter**, who was catapulted to fame in the 1950s by NASA as one of the original Mercury astronauts, will appear Friday, Nov. 21 at Alfred State College... Carpenter, picked for the Mercury project in 1959, was Commander John Glenn's backup. He then became pilot of the United States' second manned orbital flight in 1962, guiding his Aurora 7 spacecraft through three revolutions of Earth in four hours and 54 minutes. The only human to penetrate both inner and outerspace, Carpenter today has a unique title--aquanaut/astronaut. On leave from NASA, he joined the Navy's Man-in-the-Sea project in the Sealab II program. During the 45-day experiment, Carpenter spent 30 days living and working on the ocean floor as the expedition's team leader...

**The Alfred United** Methodist Church, Moland Road, Alfred, will host the annual Thanksgiving Eve Service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26. All are invited to attend this community service. Pastors from the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church, the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, the Union University Church and the Alfred United Methodist Church will be participating in this service of celebration and Thanksgiving. The Rev. Leon Wheeler, the new pastor at the Alfred S.D.B. Church, will be the preacher for this special service...

**Works by Wallace** and Norma Higgins of Alfred will be displayed during regular banking hours Dec. 1-30 at the Steuben Trust Company's Main Street office, Hornell.

**Alfredians**--Dr. James and Grace Barton, Alfred Station, will be moving to their retirement home in Newfane, VT soon. Their house there was designed by Douglas Barber of Ag Tech's Engineering Department. Dr. Barton has been director of Records and Institutional Research while Mrs. Barton has been director of the Center for Developmental Studies at Alfred State College... Mrs. Jane LeMon has returned from three weeks spent in Boulder, Colorado, Salt Lake City and Logan, Utah, where she visited friends and family members... Mary Trouslot of 57 S. Main St. returned Nov. 17 from a two-weeks trip to Hawaii... Barry Brogan (AU '79) of Alfred Station is the new aging services specialist at the Allegany County Office for the Aging... Trudi Schwert, Heather Meacham, Caroline White and Jo Johnston, representing Alfred-Hornell branch of American Association of University Women, attended District fall conference at Elmira College... Victor and Lillian Cornelius of Alfred Station observed their 41st wedding anniversary on Nov. 18...

**Audrey Clauson** of Winters Real Estate has announced the appointment of Nancy Luger as a new salesperson. Mrs. Luger, who resides on N. Main Street with her husband Carl, and six children, sold real estate in Syracuse for three years prior to relocating to Alfred seven years ago...

**The Alfred football** season has been extended one more game. The Saxons will meet Plymouth State of New Hampshire this Saturday at Merrill Field for the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Northern Football Championship. Plymouth State comes into the game with an outstanding record of 9-1-1. The only loss was to a Division II opponent. Alfred closed its regular season at 8-2-0 with the 27-19 victory at Buffalo State... The SUN, in an exclusive interview with Bob Harmon of the Harmon Forecast, a regular feature of the SUN, had Harmon predicting Alfred over Plymouth, 30-13.

## TEN YEARS AGO, NOVEMBER 22, 2001

**Many western** New Yorkers can vividly recall the time just over a decade ago when the siting of a "low level" nuclear waste dump within the borders of Allegany County seemed all but inevitable. Nevertheless, most of these people probably cannot remember in detail very many of the events during the eighteen month period from December 1988 to April 1990 which eventually changed inevitability to impossibility. Now they can refer to a book for those particulars. After years of extensive effort, Thomas V. Peterson, Professor of Religious Studies at Alfred University, has completed a book which has been eagerly awaited by many people who assisted in and followed its progress. Linked Arms: A Rural Community Resists Nuclear Waste, has been published in paperback by State University of New York Press this month, with a copyright date of 2002. In Alfred it may be purchased at the Alfred University Bookstore or at Kinfolk Grocery. It is also available at a number of other area locations. This meticulous journal of the countywide non-violent resistance effort includes 13 photographs by Steve Myers of Almond, taken during various actions, and 4 maps by Craig Prophet of Alfred, showing proposed dump sites. The author draws on innumerable newspaper articles, videotapes made at events as they occurred, and the transcribed recollections of people who were participants in the two groups most active in opposing the dump. These were Concerned Citizens of Allegany County (CCAC) and the Allegany County Non-violent Action Group (ACNAG)...

**Sunbeams**--Dr. John Ninos has accepted a position in central Pennsylvania and will be leaving his Alfred practice with Southern Tier Health Associates at the end of this year. He will be replaced in the Alfred office in February 2002 by Andrew Call, M.D. Dr. Call and his wife are Alfred University graduates and are pleased to be returning to the area... Excavation work has begun on an apartment complex on N. Main Street that will include two storefronts. The new construction is a project of Brown Development Corp. of Ithaca, owned by Gary Brown... Alfred University's blood drive held Tuesday, Nov. 13 was a great success from the Red Cross' point of view. Some 132 donors came to the drive, 21 of whom were first time donors. A total of 121 usable pints of blood were obtained...

**The Alfred University** Women's Club, at its Nov. 3 Fall Ball at the Lake Lodge, unveiled an original painting of the Alfred University campus painted by Dan Motill of Ovid. Framed prints of the painting are being offered for sale by the AU Women's Club and will be available at the Alfred University Bookstore located in Powell Campus Center. You might call Dan Motill, a retired IBM manager who spent 28 years in various engineering and management positions, "a man about towns." For some 20 years, Dan pursued artistic technique perfection as a major secondary career. Now, he is devoting full time to art as his main vocation...

**(Photo) Den 2 of Alfred-Almond** Cub Scout Pack 1026 visited the BOCES Campus to learn about tools. Goal of the outing was to participate in some activities that would expose Scouts to some hand tools. Bill Ells taught the den about safe use of tools. All thirteen boys made their own bird feeders. They include Trevor McDonough, Kevin Cook, Michael Timbrook, Robert Graves, Derrick Clark, Taylor Godshalk, Tyler VanDyke, Travis Raub, Benjamin Dewey, Patrick Greaney, Mitchell Porter, Mikel Pierce and Stephen Johnson.

**(Photo) Allegany County** Legislators Robert Heineman, Rodney Bennett and James Graffrath meet informally prior to the start of the Alfred State College's annual Legislators' Day held in October. This year's program featured remarks on the state of the college by ASC President Dr. William Rezak as well as an overview of the college's academic status by Dr. John M. Anderson, provost and vice president for academic affairs...

**The Dugout**--Ithaca (10-1) scored a mild upset over Montclair State (9-2), 35-23 in opening round action of the NCAA Division III football playoffs. The Bombers, with QB Brian Young (Almond) from Hornell High at the controls, were ranked #19 in the nation entering the game while Montclair (NJ) was in the #15 slot. Ithaca now travels to the Albany area to take on RPI (8-0) which drew a first round bye. Brockport (9-2) was trampled in opening round Division III gridiron play by Rowan (NJ), 40-17. The Profs (9-1) were ranked #5 in the nation prior to the contest with the Golden Eagles. Sounds like they deserved a first round "bye!" Will go with a Mount Union and Rowan matchup in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl on December 15th...

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# Blood donors asked to give during holidays

The American Red Cross Blood Services – New York-Penn Region is encouraging all eligible blood donors to give blood this Thanksgiving and throughout the holiday season to help maintain the community blood supply.

About every two seconds someone in America needs blood, and donors can give someone hope this holiday season by donating blood.

“By adding blood donation to Thanksgiving traditions, families can help avert a blood shortage and begin their gift giving season early,” said Kay E.

Schwartz chief executive officer, New York-Penn Region. “For those in good health, taking just one hour out of a busy holiday schedule to give blood is an active way of showing thanks. And, that one hour can give hope to patients who are less fortunate this Thanksgiving.”

Donating blood is a simple act that helps save lives. Blood is an essential component for patient care in area hospitals, and the only source of blood is a healthy, volunteer blood donor. Due to hectic holiday schedules, busy travel plans and inclement weather in the Northeast, blood

donations can decline during this time of year. However, it is the perfect time of year to show your support and give back to the community.

During the month of November, every presenting blood donor in the New York-Penn Region will be eligible to enter a “Turkey-A-Day-Giveaway.” Each day, one \$50 grocery gift card will be given away that can go towards your holiday meal. In addition, all presenting donors between November 24-26 will receive a special “Give Life. Give Blood.” t-shirt.”

# Red Cross services to vets goes way back

ALLEGANY COUNTY--The American Red Cross has helped to provide assistance to members of America’s military and their families since the 1860s when Clara Barton was given the title of “Angel of the Battlefield” as she provided care to servicemen. Then, after the Civil War, Barton was authorized by President Lincoln to write letters to the family members to identify the fate of the missing soldiers to provide closure to the grieving parents, family, and friends. Ever since then, Clara Barton and the Red Cross provide emergency services to the Armed Forces.

One of these services include an objective, timely, confidential, factual, complete and verified reports on emergency situations between members of the armed forces and their families 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Family members can send

a message through the Red Cross to their relatives whether deployed or in training, anywhere around the world. These emergency messages can include but are not limited to birth of a child, death in the family, or notification of a fatal illness of a family member.

From July 2011 to September 2011, the American Red Cross of Southwestern New York assisted 36 service members in Allegany, Cattaraugus and Chautauqua Counties, 17 of those were emergency communications.

long with delivering messages to military personnel, the Red Cross, in partnership with military aid societies, offer financial aid to eligible applicants to help with costs for emergency travel, burials etc. Financial aid is available to family members when emergency circumstances limit funds due to their serviceperson

being away on active duty, and veterans. Financial aid could include travel, lodging and food costs and can be used for travel expenses of a service member’s immediate family to funeral services of a service member killed on duty, utility assistance, and emergency loans.

During the holidays, the Red Cross acknowledges that many service men and women are stationed away from their families. Every year the Red Cross organizes the Holiday Mail for Heroes program. For the past five years the Red Cross has partnered with Pitney Bowes, a mail-stream technology company, to continue this holiday tradition that allows Americans to send their best wishes to members of the armed forces.

The Red Cross aims to be of service to all members of the armed services: active members, veterans, reserves, the National Guard and their family members. The Red Cross services are available 365 days a year, 24 hours a day. For more information on American Red Cross Services to the Armed Forces please visit [redcross.org](http://redcross.org) or visit your local American Red Cross of Southwestern NY office in Jamestown, Olean, or Wellsville. The American Red Cross of SWNY is a proud United Way Agency.

# Local blood drives listed

November – December 2011 Blood Drive Schedule  
Allegany County District

Wednesday, Nov. 30--Highland Healthcare Center, Wellsville, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Thursday, Dec. 1--Houghton College, Houghton, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Monday, Dec. 5--Alfred-Almond Central School, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 6--Alfred State College, Alfred, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Dec. 14--Scio Central School, Scio, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.  
Monday, Dec. 19--Friendship Fire Company, Friendship, 1:30-6:30 p.m.

**Black Friday Sale Friday, Nov. 25**

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# Amandine Club will meet Dec. 1

ALFRED--The December meeting of the Allen Civic-Amandine Club will be held Thursday, Dec., 1 at the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Parish House beginning at 2 p.m.

The program “A Christmas Story & Music” will be given by the children of Andy and Brooke Norris. Lauren, Jessica, Natalie, and Tom will present a short drama and dance selections for the Christmas Season.

In addition, a Christmas “Sing-a-long” will be led by Amanda Snyder. The Thought for the Day will be given by Joan Petric, and the hostess for the afternoon will be Linda Butts. Officers this year are Amanda Snyder – President, Mary Huntington – Vice-President, Sandra McGraw – Secretary, and Linda Butts – Treasurer.

The Club welcomes Alfred area ladies to be guests of the Amandine Club. Amandine Club was started as a Reading Club by Amanda Burdick (Mrs. W.C.) in 1893 and officially organized in February 1894. It is probably one of the longest continuing community groups in New York State. Programs from earlier years will be on display to peruse during refreshments.

# THE GLORY OF AMERICA

Thursday, November 24

On this day in 1784, Zachary Taylor, 12th President of the United States, was born. Years later, acknowledging the gift of a Bible from some ladies of Frankfort, Kentucky, he said:

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# Alfred Area Church Directory

## ALFRED-ALMOND AREA

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**ALFRED ASSEMBLY OF CHRISTIANS**--Remembrance of the Lord in the Breaking of Bread, Sundays at 9:30 a.m., Family Bible Hour at 11; Gothic Chapel, corner of Ford & Sayles, Alfred. Bible Study 8 p.m. Fridays in Almond. Call 276-6380 or e-mail [lookup@frontiernet.net](mailto:lookup@frontiernet.net) for more information.

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**ABUNDANT LIFE MINISTRIES**--Rt. 21, Almond. Pastor Everett Hasper. Sunday 10 am & 6:30 pm. 324-4850.

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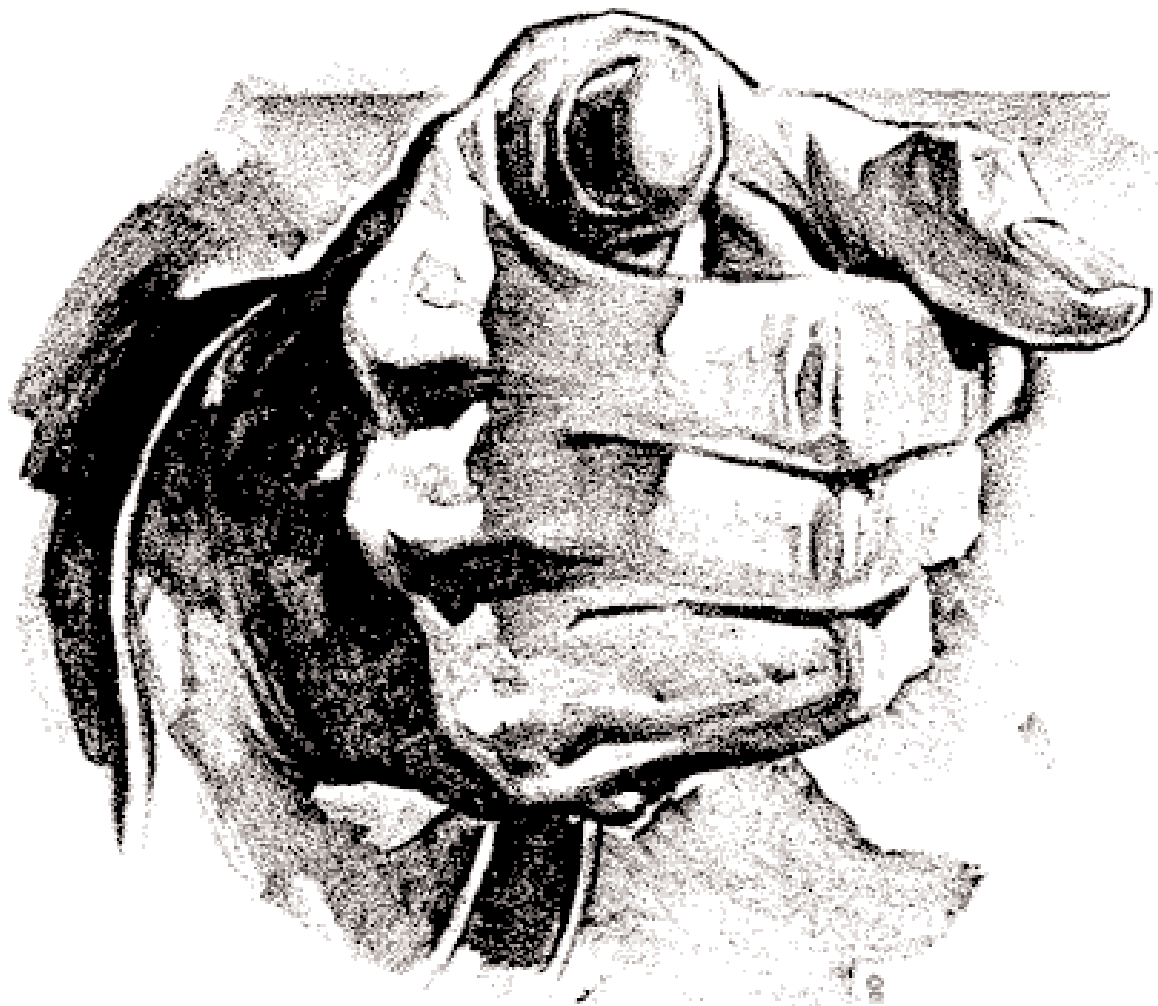
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# THE ALFRED SUN





# Saxons finish season 8-3 with win over Bridgewater, 41-10

BRIDGEWATER, MA—The Alfred University football team (8-3, 4-3 Empire 8) stormed back from an early 10-point deficit to hand host Bridgewater (MA) State a 41-10 defeat in the ECAC Northeast Bowl championship game Saturday.

Alfred's 41 unanswered points gave the Saxons their fourth ECAC bowl title in the last seven years. It also marked the second time AU had defeated Bridgewater in an ECAC bowl; the Saxons beat the Bears 30-27 in the 1989 ECAC North Bowl championship.

AU played well on both sides of the ball, producing 289 yards of offense (137 rushing, 152 passing) and converting four of 10 third downs, while holding the Bears to 254 yards (83 passing) and allowing only one third down conversion in 14 tries. AU was solid on special teams as well, allowing only 77 net return yards on five punts and seven kickoffs. The Saxons also blocked two punts, scoring a touchdown on one.

The host Bears took an early 10-0 lead before the Saxons responded with six straight touchdowns. Down 10-0 midway through the second quarter, AU senior quarterback T.J. Kilcarr (Nanuet /Clarkstown South) connected with junior tight end Adam Schutz (Geneva) on a five-yard TD pass to make it 10-7. The Saxons took the lead for good with 5:34 left in the half when freshman defensive back J.R. Britton (Rochester/Greece Arcadia) blocked a punt near the Bridgewater 20-yard-line, which junior defensive back Andre McCloud (Bath/Haverling) recovered at the 9-yard line and returned for a touchdown and a 14-10 Saxon lead.

Alfred upped its advantage to 11 points on its next possession, taking over at its own 46-yard line after a punt and driving 54 yards in five plays, with Kilcarr tossing his second TD pass of the day to Schutz, from seven yards out with 1:30 left in the half.

AU forced Bridgewater punts its first two possessions of the second half, taking over at the Bear 46-yard line after the second punt midway through the third. The Saxons then marched 46 yards on six plays, with senior linebacker Nick Clark (Canisteo-Greenwood) capping the drive with a one-yard TD plunge that put his team up 28-10.

AU took a 24-point lead on the second play of the fourth quarter when AU junior free safety Jon Jackson (East Amherst/Bishop Timon-St. Jude) returned an interception 63 yards for a TD. The extra point missed and AU led 34-10. The Saxons pushed their lead to 41-10, on their next possession when Clark scored on a two-yard run to cap an eight-play, 60-yard drive with 8:13 left in the game.

Kilcarr was 11-of-20 for 152 yards, two TDs and an interception. Sophomore wideout Josh Phillips (Camillus/West Genesee) had a big day for the Sax-

ons, catching five passes for 102 yards en route to being named game MVP. Junior tailback Tyler DeRosa (Miller Place) and sophomore tailback Austin Dwyer (Hornell) ran for 79 and 47 yards, respectively.

Senior linebackers Wes Smith (Turbotville, PA/Muncy) and Dan Haasis (Rochester/Greece Olympia) each had a game-best seven tackles for the Saxons, while junior end Chris Steeves (Rochester/Gates-Chili) (blocked punt) and Clark each had five.

**Men's swimming, diving idle**  
The men's swimming and diving team (2-0, 1-0 Empire 8) returns to action Dec. 2-4, as they compete at the Ithaca Invitational.

**Men's basketball finishes week 1-1**

The men's basketball team (1-1, 0-0 Empire 8) opened the 2011-12 season defeating visiting Morrisville 72-67, in overtime Tuesday evening, before suffering a 86-60 setback from host Old Westbury Saturday afternoon.

Against Morrisville, Five Saxons scored in double digits as AU used a strong second half to earn the victory. Senior forward Derek Lewis (Horseheads (Corning CC)) recorded a double-double netting a team-high 16 points while pulling down a game-best 11 boards to lead the Saxons (1-0). At the half AU trailed Morrisville 28-23 as the Mustangs closed the half going on a 7-2 run. At intermission the Mustangs shot 35 percent from the floor and converted eight-of-10 free throws, while the Saxons shot 29 percent from the floor and made 2-of-5 free throws.

Lewis fueled the Saxons in the second half as he scored 13 points and recorded seven rebounds. AU 's greatest lead in the contest would be 13 with 6:39 left in the second half. Morrisville responded, outscoring the Saxons 18-5 to send the game into overtime.

In overtime AU rallied back from an early five-point deficit to outscore the visitors 14-9 in the extra frame behind clutch baskets from senior guard Josh Parker (Tonawanda/Sweet Home) and junior guard Sean Curran (Honesdale, PA). For the game, AU held a 50-48 advantage in rebounds, and a 15-13 advantage in steals.

Parker finished with 14 points, sevens rebounds, five steals, and four assists, and Curran scored 13 points, pulled down eight rebounds, and had five steals. Sophomore forward Mike Branche (Schenectady/Colonie) had 13 points, five boards, three assists, and a pair of steals, and senior forward Pat Hollenbeck (Ontario/Wayne) netted 10 points and pulled down eight boards (including six in the first half).

In the Old Westbury game, the Saxons were hit by turnovers, as they committed 30 miscues in the contest and trailed, 41-28, at the half. For the game, AU shot 27 percent from the floor, including 16 percent from the

three-point line, and 75 percent from the free throw line.

Despite the defensive effort by the Panthers, the Saxons were still able to have solid performances by multiple players. Branche led the Saxons in scoring with 13 points, and pulled down seven boards. Curran contributed 10 points and three rebounds, and Lewis chipped in with 12 points and a team-high nine rebounds.

**Women's hoop team tops DuBois; falls in Buff State Tournament Championship**

The women's basketball team (2-1, 0-0 Empire 8) kicked off their 2011-12 season defeating visiting Penn State-DuBois 76-58, Tuesday evening at the McLane Center. The Saxons then knocked off Hamilton 58-50, Friday evening in the first round of the Buff State Tournament before falling 86-49 to the host team in the tournament championship game.

In season opener, AU freshman guard Harley Cleary (Rochester/Our Lady of Mercy) scored a game-high 20 points in her collegiate debut and sophomore forward Grace Williamson (Olean) turned in a double-double with 16 points and 13 rebounds.

Alfred led 31-30 at halftime but used improved shooting and a tenacious defensive effort to outscore DuBois 45-28 in the second half. The Saxons shot 31 percent in the first half, while DuBois was making 50 percent of its shots. AU buckled down in the second frame, holding the visitors to 27 percent shooting while making 42 percent of its own shots. Cleary and Williamson came up big after in the second half, scoring 16 and 13 points, respectively, after intermission. For the game, AU shot 37 percent but forced 26 turnovers and held DuBois to 38 percent from the floor.

Cleary made eight of 19 shots, including a pair of three-pointers, and added seven rebounds, two assists and a pair of steals and Williamson had a game-high four steals. Senior guard Christina Jordan (Cornwall-on-the-Hudson/Cornwall) had 10 points for AU and sophomore forward Sarah Federico (Buffalo/Holy Angels) tallied eight points and seven boards.

Against Hamilton, with the win, AU advances to Saturday's 2 p.m. tournament title game, where the Saxons will take on Buffalo State, a 72-34 winner over Hilbert in Friday's other first-round contest.

AU held a six-point advantage (31-25) at intermission as they shot an impressive 48 percent



**NICK CLARK (32) finished the season as the all-time leading Saxon tackler, surpassing the record held previously by Will Green. Clark had 377 career tackles. (Photo by LAN)**

from the floor, while holding the Tigers to 32 percent. The Saxons turn up the heat on defense in the second half holding Hamilton to a mere 16 percent shooting. For the game, AU shot 43 percent from the floor and limited the Hawks to 24 percent as well as forcing 16 turnovers in the contest. Williamson (two blocks) netted 24 points and pulled down 10 boards for her second straight double-double of the year, and Cleary continued her strong start to her freshman campaign scoring a career-high 21 points, while grabbing six boards, four steals and a pair of assists. Jordan contributed with five points, six rebounds, and a steal, and senior guard Kacey Kwiecien (Perry, NY/Perry) dished out a game-best eight assists.

In the Buff State game, host Buff State held AU to 26 percent shooting, as they finished the contest shooting an impressive 50 percent from the floor. The Bengals capitalized netted 25 points off AU miscues and scored an impressive 46 points in the paint to the Saxons' 12. Cleary led the Saxons scoring a team-best 14 points, while corraling five boards. Freshman forward Lindsay Drummond

(Ogdensburg, NY/Ogdensburg) netted eight points and grabbed five rebounds, and Jordan and Williamson (Olean, NY/Olean) (four rebounds) each scored six points.

**Phillips and Cleary Named Saxons' Athlete of the Week**

**Josh Phillips:** The sophomore wideout from Syracuse made five catches for 109 yards en route to being named the ECAC Northeast Bowl's MVP as the football team defeated host Bridgewater (MA) State 41-10. Phillips finished the season leading the team in receptions (42) and receiving yards (650) and hauled in four TD passes.

**Harley Cleary:** The freshman guard from Rochester averaged 18.3 points and six rebounds per game as the women's basketball finished the first week of the season going 2-1. Cleary netted 20 points in her colligate debut in a 76-58 thrashing of Penn State-DuBois. Cleary followed that with a new career-best 21 points in a 58-50 victory over Hamilton in the first round of the Buff State Tournament. She concluded the week netting a team-high 14 points as the Saxons where defeated by host Buff State in the championship game of the tournament.

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# Empire State College celebrates anniversary

**GRADUATES HONORED**  
ALFRED--A double celebration was held on Oct. 20 at the Alfred Unit of SUNY Empire State College located in the Alumni House on the Alfred State College campus. The celebration honored sixteen students who graduated between October 2010 and October 2011 and also celebrated the Alfred Unit's 35th anniversary.

The Alfred Unit was established in September of 1976, with William Griffiths as the first Mentor/Coordinator. In 1990, Mentor Frank Trice became Unit Coordinator and remained in this post until Dr. Joyce Howland was employed by the College as the new Mentor/Coordinator in 2002.

During the celebration, mentors, Frank Trice and Dorothy Tobin shared memories of their years at the College. Trice has been with the Alfred Unit since 1980 and Tobin has been on staff since 2002.

Graduates honored at the celebration were: Megan Clancy, Cohocton, Bachelor of Science degree in Information Systems; Kila Cook, Wellsville, Bachelor of Science degree in Human Resource Administration; Wendy Cooper, Andover, Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration; Angela Delahunt, Wellsville, Bachelor of Science degree in Organizational Behavior; Michele Eckert, Dansville, Associate in Science degree in Business Administration; Brian Fay, Bath, Associate in Science degree in Criminal Justice; Denise Gates, formerly of Dansville, now of Penfield, Associate in Science degree in Interdisciplinary Studies; Marshelle Gillette, Almond, Bachelor of Science degree in Business Management;

Also, Jennifer Hakes, Ark-

port, Associate in Science degree in Business Administration. Brooke Hendee, Hornell, Bachelor of Science degree in Human Services; Ashley Herrick, Cohocton, Associate in Arts degree in Visual Arts; James Kurilovitch, Ovid, Bachelor of Science degree in Alcohol and Substance Abuse Services; Sarah Mandolang, Alfred, Bachelor of Science degree in Peace Studies; Diane Pennell, formerly of Wellsville, now of Penfield, Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology and Children with Special Needs; Jenetta Price, Canisteo, Associate in Science degree in Human Services; and Cindy Raeher, Salamanca, Bachelor of Science degree in Biology.

The graduation/anniversary celebration included refreshments provided by Case Catering of Wellsville, and a special presentation by Mentor Frank Trice on "The Banjo: America's Instrument." Mentor Trice brought with him, and played, two of his banjos to illustrate his talk.

## Christmas Open House in Almond

ALMOND—"Grandpa and Grandma's Toys" will be the theme for decorations at the Hagadorn House, 7 Main Street, Almond, when the Almond Historical Society hosts its annual Christmas Open House on Sunday, Dec. 4, from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Mary Ellen Westlake chose the theme to spotlight antique and vintage toys, placing them throughout the house along with her exquisite Christmas decorations. Once again, a group of home-schooled children will create decorations for the parlor Christmas tree, furnished by Kim and Kathy Costello.

At 2 p.m., a children's choir,

# Alfred State Sports Roundup

**No Athletic Events this Week**  
**Men's Basketball: 4-5**

The Pioneers were 1-2 this past week. They fell 76-74 to Corning CC and then split a pair of games at the ASC Tournament (Defeated Northern Essex CC 71-59 in the opening round and fell 80-70 to Fulton Montgomery CC in the finals).

Pat Parker (Queens/Hillcrest) averaged 16.7 points per game this week and 6.3 rebounds to lead the Pioneers. Alex Hall (Jamaica/Forest Hills) averaged 15 ppg while DaQuan Allen (Brooklyn/Boys & Girls averaged 10.3 ppg and 8.67 assists per game.

**Women's Basketball: 6-2**  
The Lady Pioneers were also 1-2 this past week. They defeated Corning CC 71-66 but fell in both of their match-up in the ASC Tournament, 72-60 to Hagerstown CC and 75-56 to Fulton Montgomery CC.

Camille Romero (Queens Village/Mary Louis) average 25 ppg this week while Amie Brooks (Pavilion) averaged 18.3. Ardaisha Hudson (Brooklyn/Food & Finance) averaged 6.3 ppg and 8.7 rebounds and Nuri Bey (Bronx/HS of Com-

puters & Technology) averaged 6 ppg and 11 rpg.

**Swimming: Men 4-0, Women 2-2**

The ASC men's swimming team had a solid week of competition. They won a double dual meet on Wednesday (73-9 over Mercyhurst North East and 78-0 over Erie CC) and then won the Herkimer CCC Invitational. The women's team split the double dual (won 26-15 over Mercyhurst North East and lost 25-24 to Erie CC) and finished 5th at HCCC.

The Pioneer men won every event except for one on the evening. Talon Schroeder (Norwich), Jake Giglio (Hornell), and Braden Kozlowski (N. Tonawanda) were all double individual event winners. Schroeder won the 200 free (2:02.31) and the 100 back (1:05.09), Giglio won the 50 free (23.24) and the 100 free (54.51), and Kozlowski won the 100 fly (1:00.87) and the 500 free (5:23.28). Giglio and Kozlowski combined with Sam Naughton (East Aurora) and Josh McDowell (Wayland Cohocton) to win the 400 free relay (3:49.26) while Schroeder, Mark Pendleton (Beacon), McDowell, and Tom Clause (Pioneer) won the 200 medley relay in 1:56.71.

Erin Baum (Dryden) won the 200 IM (3:03.11) and the 100 back (1:26.77) in the women's competition. She also finished 2nd in the 100 breast (1:40.49). Kozlowski was a triple winner to lead the Pioneers at Herkimer. He won the 200 free (1:56.95), the 200 back (2:20.65), and the 500 free (5:20.12). Schroeder won the 1650 free (19:48.28) while Giglio won the 50 free (23.65). Pendleton finished 2nd in three events. He swam the 400 IM in 5:05.93, the 200 breast in 2:38.60, and the 500

free in 5:41.72. Josh Stellrecht (Oakfield Alabama) was 2nd in the 1650 free (20:24.48). The 400 free relay team of Giglio, Stellrecht, McDowell, and Kozlowski won with a time of 3:40.14.

The Pioneers scored 313 on the day ahead of Genesee CC's 266. Jamestown CC was 3rd with 195, SUNY Delhi 4th with 163, and Herkimer was 5th with 83. Baum won the 200 fly (3:09.22) to lead the Lady Pioneers team of two. Maggie McBurney (Jamesville Dewitt) was 3rd in the 400 IM (6:19.83) and was 4th in the 200 back (3:00.21).

**Wrestling: 0-2**  
The wrestling team traveled to Mercyhurst North East and fell 40-12 in a WNYAC contest in their only action this week.

The Saints jumped out to an early lead and never looked back. The Pioneers got points at 174 lbs. when Lucas Cady (Alfred Almond) earned a forfeit victory and at heavyweight when Zach Race (Fulton/G. Ray Bodley) earned a pin of Jacob Ebright.

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# The Dugout continued

**Spotted a few NYS vanity plates here and there:** LETSBEAD, SISTER2K ... Robin hoping Cincy Turkey Trot only that long, DILUZINL ... Frank on the golf course and EURO DOC ... Moore's counterpart. Also, with Ohio plates: OBAMAI.

**3L did indeed** take in the Michigan State-Duke hoops game last week at MSG, career win #903 for Coach K, as ex-Duke players galore were in attendance "thanks" to the NBA lockout. Daughter Lauren walked by Duke great Jay Williams on the way to her seat. His "slightly" lower in the building than hers. Coach Knight (#902) was doing the game on ESPN as was Jay Bilas from one of Coach K's first Duke squads. State opened their season on an aircraft carrier versus North Carolina and with this game versus Duke at MSG. Yikes!

**Frank Sumo ...** attendance.

**"Really" going to** miss the NBA this season. Am going to miss seeing Kyrie Irving in a Duke uniform as he is sitting when he could be playing and leading the Blue Devils to a championship (over UK or NC!).

**In Kentucky this** holiday week (Robin's) with a stop in Smithville, Ohio on the way out Sunday to see the Sayre's and stay overnite ... obviously. Passing by exit for Alliance and Mount Union plus Ashland University ... Skip Sherman, along the way to Cincy and Kentucky. Daughter Lauren and niece "Grump" running in the Thanksgiving Cincy Turkey Trot 10K, me golfing couple times with brother-in-law Brian, heading down one day to Lexington to see Chud and taking in Black Friday! ... right.

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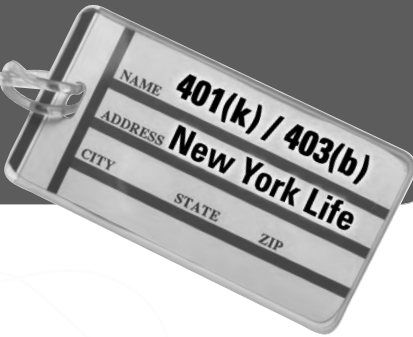



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# The Dugout

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HITS AND MISSES:

The Alfred University Saxons (8-3) capped off another successful campaign on the gridiron as they demolished Bridgewater State in the ECAC Northeast Bowl, 41-10. The Saxons "spotted" the host team ... why were they the host school?, a 10-0 lead and then stormed back to win going away. Was the fourth ECAC win in the last seven years for Coach Dave Murray's program with one bowl loss in there at RPI, in a wind-tunnel. The Saxons also have two NCAA appearances in that seven-year run!

In the other five ECAC Bowls it was: Cortland (9-2) blanking Albright in the Southeast while the other victors were Widener over Waynesburg, Lebanon Valley beating Vincent, Endicott topping Mount Ida and Salve Regina defeating Worcester.

First round results of note in the "Wisconsin-Whitewater/Mount Union Invitational" NCAA Division III football playoffs included: SJ Fisher stunning Johns Hopkins in Maryland, Hobart falling to a strong Wesley team, Salisbury blasting Western New England and Delaware Valley "nipping" Norwich, 62-10. Must be just a dandy league Norwich plays in if they were the conference champs. Mount Union (47-7) and W-W (58-0) rolled along towards another showdown.

Nick Clark (Canisteo) repeated as the Empire Eight Defensive Player of the Year and was joined on the all-E8 squads by 10 other AU Saxons from the football program including Austin Dwyer (Hornell) who was also a first-team selection. Dwyer was Rookie of the Year after last season which was one year after gaining NYS Player of the Year honors in class "B" for the Hornell Red Raiders. Rather nice run for Dwyer. For Clark ... put him in the AU Hall of Fame now!

In high school football the Red Raiders from Hornell (12-0) are one win away from their third-straight "B" state title as they eased by Chittenango in the semi-finals, 35-27. Coach Gene Mastin's final squad at Hornell ... retiring, will go up against Croton-Harmon on Friday at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse.

The stellar soccer season for the Alfred-Almond boys came to a close in the "D" semi-finals at Middletown as two-time defending champion Chazy topped them, 3-0. Chazy then fell in the finals, 1-0 to Hamilton. Despite the A-A loss, great season ... state "Final Four!"

It was also a loss for Coach Kristy Sherman's girls soccer team at Brockport (20-2) in the state "AA" semi-finals as they were stunned by MacArthur, 2-1. Both goals in a one-minute span, late in the game, after the Blue Devils appeared headed for a championship contest outing. Sherman, a hotshot soccer star at Arkport in her day, now is off to the hardwood where she'll coach the BHS varsity girls basketball team.

The Webster Schroeder boys soccer team fell in the "AA" finals at Middleton to Hicksville, 1-0. The Warriors beat Newburgh ... much to the chagrin of McDrip, in the semi-finals, 3-1.

Two NYS programs are in the NCAA Division III women's "Final Four" soccer tournament as William Smith (20-0-1) and Ithaca (15-3-3), with GK Coach Jeff Long on staff, are headed to San Antonio. William Smith ... ranked #2 in the country, will play perennial power Messiah (21-0-1) ... ranked #1 in a semi-final game! Who is the "genius" that put them on the same side of the brackets? They played earlier in Geneva and posted their lone tie on their slate. The Bombers from Ithaca will play Wheaton (Ill.) in the other semi-final. So, could be an all-NYS championship tilt in Texas! Ithaca beat Cortland to advance while Messiah edged New Paltz two games back to continue.

Coach Gary "Doc" Moore (A-A) was also named Region III Women's Coach of the Year after his cross country team at Alfred State College grabbed that trophy prior to winning the NJCAA national title. Between his coaching of the x-country and track & field squads and triumphs, they should name the coaching plaque in honor of the A-A Hall of Famer!

"The Traveling Sports Fan" from Almond has been on the go of late as he took in the last home game of the Bills versus the Jets, the Hornell football game in Syracuse, a Bonas-Cornell hoop game at the Reilly Center (saw Wayne Johnston), the Morrisville-Brockport State football game as Sam Stonerock of Hornell plays for Mo-Ville and the West Regional high school football game for Hornell at Sahlen Stadium in Rochester. The ex-cager at Alfred Almond, local 'Macker foul shooting whiz and former Torrey Painting Striders owner/agent was dismayed when no one was at regular parking lot prior to Jets-Bills NFL contest. Stu? Waffle? Rookie? There will be less from now on with Buffalo sliding away.

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# Dream season comes to end at Middletown

MIDDLETOWN--The Alfred-Almond boys' soccer team was eliminated from Final Four play Saturday afternoon, falling to two-time defending Class D state champ Chazy, 3-0.

The Eagles from the North Country jumped on A-A with two goals in the first ten minutes before the Eagles from the Southern Tier settled down and played solid pressure soccer.

Despite the loss, the A-A boys have no reason to hang their heads. No other Eagle boys soccer team has been where they've been--the state Final Four.

Coach Greg Cook is optimistic that with an outstanding junior varsity team and modified teams, Alfred-Almond will soon be back.

Congratulations to all the Eagles for making the Alfred-Almond Community proud!

Meanwhile, here are the 2011 team's accomplishments: (18-2-2) record with 17 shutouts, outscoring opponents 76-9.

2011 Results (18-2-2)

- A-A 2, Avoca 0
- A-A 11, Bradford 0
- A-A 2, Andover 0
- A-A 3, Prattsburgh 0
- A-A 8, Canisteo-Greenwood 0
- Arkport 2, A-A 1
- A-A 4, Campbell-Savona 2
- A-A 4, Genesee Valley 1
- A-A 6, Hammondsport 0
- A-A 1, Jasper-Troupsburg 1
- A-A 2, Canisteo-Greenwood 0
- A-A 2, Arkport 0
- A-A 2, Addison 0
- A-A 3, Campbell-Savona 0
- A-A 0, Addison 0
- A-A 2, Wellsville 0
- Section V Class D Tournament
- A-A 11, Avoca 0
- A-A 8, Lyndonville 0
- A-A 1, Arkport 0 (finals)
- Class D State Qualifier
- A-A 1, Whitesville 0
- Far West Regional
- A-A 2, North Collins
- State Semi-finals
- Chazy 3, A-A 0

Team Scoring

- Nico Beltrao--did not score
- Patrick Chamberlain--62 saves
- Derrick Clark--did not score
- Taylor Godshalk--2 assists
- Travis Harvey--3 assists
- Hiroaki Hayashi--did not score
- Mitchell Porter--19 goals, 10 assists
- Brendan Robinson--1 assist
- Zach Woughter--1 assist
- Chris Charles--did not score
- Chris Cook--13 goals, 17 assists
- Markus Ernest--23 goals, 11 assists
- Carlos McInnes--3 goals, 2 assists
- Pramod Rao--1 goal, 3 assists
- Kieth Vosburg--7 goals, 2 assists
- Connor Calkins--6 goals, 9 assists
- Kevin Fraser--1 goal, 2 assists
- Sam Gorman--did not score
- Hunter Kolesar--did not score
- John Mormino--2 goals
- Danny Woughter--1 goal

# PEP TALK

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Pep Band Has Arrived

Alfred University Football Coach Dave Murray has been heard to say that the AU Pep Band, which plays at all home games and many away games, is "good for seven points" for the Saxons.

If Saturday's game is any indication, Murray may be underestimating the impact of that small band of musicians who, armed with instruments, can pack a whole lot of pep.

With the semester racing to an end, it was unreasonable to expect student musicians in the band to take a two-day road trip to play for the Saxons at the ECAC Northeast Bowl in Bridgewater, MA. Time is of the essence as they complete projects and research papers.

But former band members—now alumni residing in Massachusetts—were thrilled with the thought of playing for the Saxons again. Sara Egan (AU '11) of South Lancaster, MA agreed to meet Andrew Schwartz (AU '06) so the two could travel together and play at the Alfred-Bridgewater game. The two had never met. Meeting up proved to take longer than anticipated.

While late for the 12 noon kickoff, when they did arrive, they ran into another alum in the parking lot, John Byrnes (AU '03) who, seeing Schwartz, said in passing that he wished he had brought his trumpet. Sara had an extra in her car and Byrnes was in business.

As the terrific trio entered the bleachers, a number of AU fans, spotting them, declared "The Pep Band is here!" and began to applaud. An administrator of the AU Saxon Football Facebook group typed, "The AU Pep Band has arrived" at 12:40 p.m. onto the group's Facebook page.

The score at the time was 10-0 Bridgewater. The Saxons, in their first five possessions, had gained just 34 yards and two first downs, with the first three drives ending with three punts, an interception and a fumble, respectively. Midway through the second quarter, AU had mustered only 34 yards on 19 plays and had turned the ball over twice.

Seven minutes and several band-led cheers later, AU got on the scoreboard. Aided by a third down pass interference penalty that kept the drive alive, AU marched 54 yards in seven plays, culminated by a 5-yard T.J. Kilcarr (Nanuet/Clarkstown South) touchdown pass to tight end Adam Schutz (Geneva).

Four plays later, the Saxons took the lead when J.R. Britton (Rochester/Greece Arcadia) blocked a Bear punt, and Andre McCloud, (Bath) picked up the ball and carried it into the end zone. The rout was on. AU built a 21-10 lead, then held the Bears scoreless the rest of the way while scoring three more second half touchdowns to win, going away, 41-10.

With each touchdown, in keeping tradition, Alfred's pep band plays "On Saxon Warriors" (the fight song), then sings it, then plays it again. That practice was adopted in 2004, soon after the band's director had attended a Brown-Columbia football game in New York on Nov. 22, 2003. There, it was observed that the Brown Pep Band extended its touchdown celebration well into the next set of downs. Now that's excessive celebration! Columbia's Pep Band operated more loosely and tried to live up to its top billing as the "Cleverest Band in the World."

Sometimes clever isn't good. The Columbia band, after a 62-41 loss at Cornell a week ago, made a parody of "Roar, Lions, Roar," the Lions' fight song. They sang lyrics that mocked the winless Lions. It's a cardinal sin to mock one's team. Pep bands should always support their teams. The clever band irked players and coaches and, as a result, was banned from playing at Columbia's season finale.

Following an apology by Columbia's pep band leader, administrators retracted the penalty and permitted the band to play at Saturday's Columbia-Brown game. And what a game it was. The Lions (1-9, 1-7) roared from behind and upset Brown (7-3, 4-3) in two overtimes, 35-28. Maybe it's just a coincidence.

Or maybe the pep band had something to do with it. EXTRA POINTS: AU wide receiver Josh Phillips (Syracuse/West Genesee) was named MVP of the ECAC Northeast Bowl after a productive day of 5 catches for 102 yards...Running back Austin Dwyer (Hornell) had 47 yards rushing on 15 carries, finishing the season with 980 yards...Tyler DeRosa (Miller Place) finished with 79 yards on 12 carries for a season total of 618 yards...Kilcarr completed 11 of 20 passes for 152 yards, 2 TDs and an interception...It was AU's 8th appearance in ECACs, with the Saxons now 7-1 in ECAC bowl games...AU fans amounted to about a third of the crowd of 950, with many parents making the trip.

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