

John Buckwalter is teaching three upper level science courses for three months at Astrakhan State Technical University in southern Russia as a Fulbright scholar/ lecturer. Wife Laurel is doing guest presentations for English and tourism classes, practicing piano, tutoring in English and reading the *Alfred Sun*.



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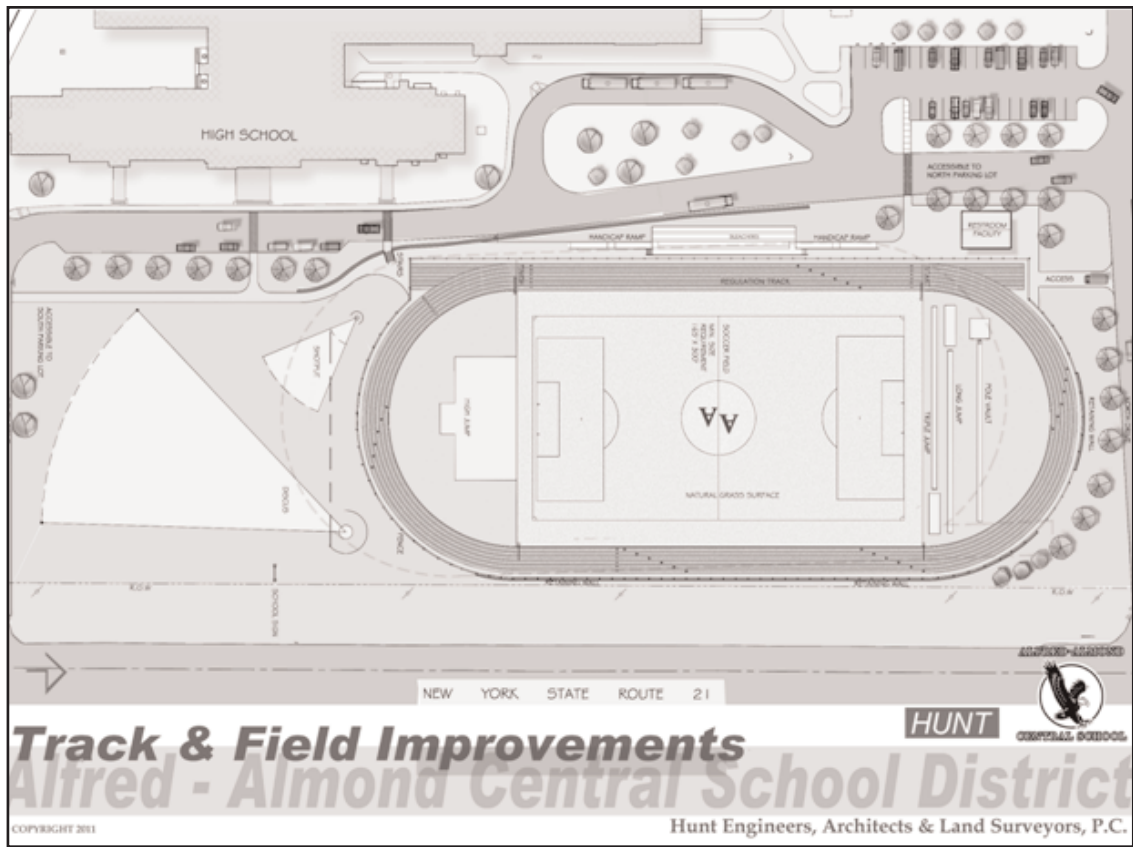
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Thursday, November 17, 2011

During the regular business meeting that followed the public hearings, the Town Council voted to hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21 at the Town Highway Building for the purpose of voting on Local Law #1-2011 - A Local Law for the Prohibition of and Moratorium on Gas and Petroleum Exploration and Extraction Activities, Underground Storage of Natural Gas, and Disposal of Natural Gas or Petroleum Extraction, Exploration, and Production Wastes in the Town of Alfred and any other business that may come before the Board.

...ACCEPTED the External Auditor's Report for the school year ending June 30, 2011, and agreed to implement the suggestions offered from the Management Letter.



Architect's drawing of the proposed improvements to the track and field complex at A-A.

Hawaiian ‘Re-Lei for Life’ theme

Registration begins for Dec. 1 Relay for Life

By EILEEN CODY
Alfred University student

ALFRED--The battle against cancer may have no end in sight, but neither do Alfred University’s efforts. AU’s Colleges Against Cancer club opened registration for Relay for Life Nov. 8 at the 2011 “Re-Lei for Life” Kickoff.

“We’re really hoping to stir up some excitement for the event this year,” said Michele Chisholm, a member of the Relay for Life Team Recruitment/PR subcommittee.

Relay for Life is an annual fundraising event for the the American Cancer Society. Participants form teams and ask family and friends to sponsor

them to walk around a track for twelve hours. This year’s event, which will be held in Davis Gym on Dec. 1-2 from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., will have a Hawaiian “Re-Lei for Life” theme. Students and community members can register prior to the event at www.relayforlife.org/alfreduniversityny.

The Relay for Life committee held an informational kickoff outside the Knight Club Tuesday evening to raise awareness for the event and encourage students to start forming teams.

So far, registration numbers have been low, with only a handful of teams registered after the kickoff. But Relay for Life Chairperson Elisabeth Phillips-

Jones is optimistic that the event will draw a crowd.

“It is still pretty early in the game,” she said. “Most people sign up about a week or so before the event. That is something that has always been pretty typical.”

The committee also outlined several changes and additions in the works for this year’s Relay for Life, including hiring a steel drum band to perform. The biggest change was their decision to move the event from mid-spring semester to the end of the fall semester in order to attract more participants.

“Relay used to be much larger in Alfred, and I am hoping a big change like that can stir up some noise,” Phillips-Jones explained, adding that the date change will also conflict with fewer campus-wide activities such as Hot Dog Day.

The kickoff event was just the start of the committee’s publicity campaign, which they hope will make the event more well-attended than it has been in recent years. Chisholm discussed their plans for drawing student attention to Relay in the upcoming weeks, including visiting dorms and selling “Re-Lei” t-shirts in Powell Campus Center.

Several AU students who attended the kickoff expressed interest in participating.

“I’m definitely going to get some friends together and go,” said sophomore Rachelle Hija. “It’s a great cause, and it sounds like a lot of fun.”

OBITUARIES



NOREEN D. HALL
Alfred-Almond C.S. graduate

HORNELL—Noreen D. Hall, 78, of 25 Williams St., Hornell, died Tuesday afternoon (Nov. 8, 2011) at St. James Mercy Hospital, following a brief illness.

Born in Birdsall, on Sept. 15, 1933, she was the daughter of Cash and Edith (Thomas) Davison.

Noreen grew up in Almond and was a graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School (class of 1951). She later attended Hornell Business School. She was employed for many years in the credit department of the former Sears & Roebucks Store in Hornell, retiring in 1978.

She had been a member of Our Lady of the Valley Parish and a communicant of St. Ignatius Loyola Church and later St. Ann’s Church. Noreen was a former member of the Hornell Women of the Moose. She enjoyed following Hornell High School sports and was an avid Buffalo Bills football fan.

Noreen was married on Feb. 7, 1953 to Stanley Hall who died Jan. 12, 2003. She was also preceded in death by three brothers, Richard Davison, Robert Davison and Melville Davison; one sister, Carolyn Beard.

Surviving are two sons, Stanley (Roxann) Hall of Hornell and Joseph (Teresa) Hall of Hornell; three daughters, Yvonne (Daniel) Woodworth of Hornell, Nola (Alan) Funk of Richland, Wash., and Renee Whitney of Voorheesville; two sisters, Eleanor Gosper of Angelica, and Beverly Trimble of Almond; 13 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; her special friends, Danny D’Apice and Trevor Miller; several nieces and nephews.

The family of Noreen D. Hall received friends from 4-7 p.m. Friday Nov. 11 at the Dagon Funeral Home, 38 Church St., Hornell, where funeral and committal services were held at the conclusion of calling hours at 7 p.m. with Deacon Robert McCormick officiating. Burial was in St. Mary’s Cemetery.

Noreen’s family request that memorial contributions in her name be made the Hornell Humane Society, 7649 Industrial Park Rd., Hornell, N.Y. 14843. Memorial forms will be available at the Dagon Funeral Home. To leave an online condolence or share a memory, visit www.dagonfuneralhome.com

ASC prof, grad pictured in photos of fall magazine

WELLSVILLE—An Alfred State College instructor and recent graduate were pictured among the featured photos published on the cover of *Malco Back to School News* this fall.

Jeff Patronek, a faculty member in ASC’s Building Trades Department, is shown congratulating his student Mitch Splawski, Jamestown, class of 2010, who won a “Head of the Class” award in the HVAC (heating, ventilation, and air conditioning) category. As ASC’s top winner, Splawski received a tool valued at approximately \$200. All students in the class received a hat and were entered into a drawing for \$500. Once each school term, Malco Products recognizes outstanding students who are graduating from an accredited HVACR course of instruction. The Malco “Head of the Class” program rewards top graduates with a significant tool prize from the Malco catalog, as well as a congratulatory certificate and, of course, a Malco cap! Splawski now works as a service technician for Mazza Mechanical Services.

AU vocal concert Sunday

ALFRED—Alfred University vocal students of Luanne Crosby, professor of voice and chorus, and Adjunct Professors Rebecca Weaver and Kelly Perkins, will present a recital in Howell Hall at 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 20.

The recital is free and will be followed by an informal reception with the performers and teachers.

The performance will feature works from the classical vocal repertoire as well as musical theater, jazz standards, and popular music. Crosby earned bachelor’s and master’s degrees in music from the State University of New York at Fredonia, and a doctorate in musical arts degree in vocal performance from the Cleveland Institute of Music/Case Western Reserve University.

She has sung professionally with a number of companies, including the Cleveland Opera, the Aspen Opera Theater, the Chautauqua Symphony, and the Orchestra of the Southern Finger Lakes.

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Talk on 'Real Food' planned for 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 natural, 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.

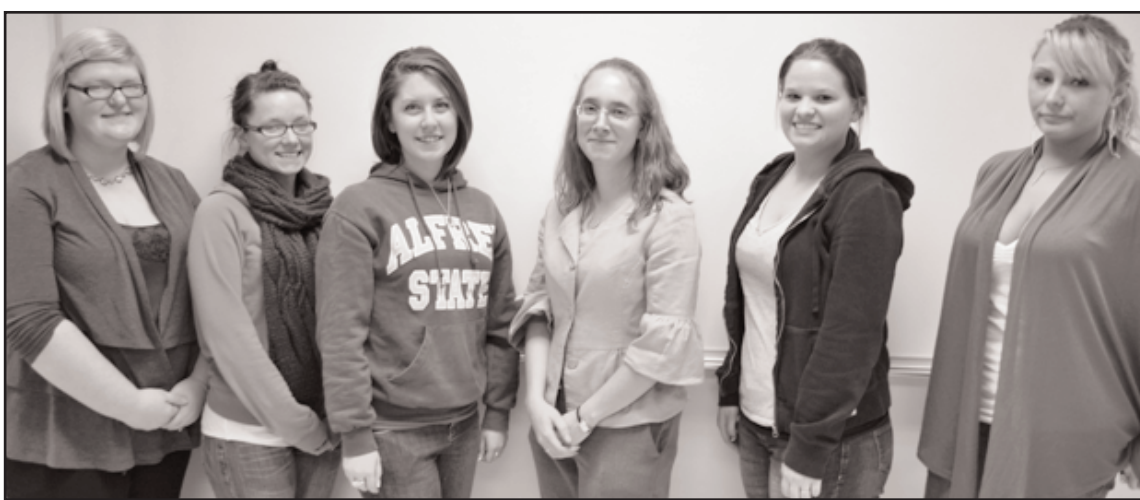
The set-up will consist of an online and hardcopy directory of goods and services offered by individual members and businesses within the community. The system will initially be a volunteer, service-oriented model. Should

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.



ALFRED--The Alfred State College WINS (Women in Non-traditional Studies) Club hosted visitor Shanley MacCrea, '06, engineering science, earlier this month to talk to the WINS Club members during the 20th annual Women in the Field Dinner. MacCrea, a project engineer at Dresser-Rand, Wellsville, spoke to students from the Computer Imaging and Architectural Engineering Technology Department about what her job entails, her pursuit of continued education, what is expected in the field, and which courses and college

activities could help grads in their jobs. Pictured from left to right: Megan Brooks, Berwick, PA, senior and WINS co-vice president; Melanie Anderson, North Tonawanda, senior and WINS president; Katie Ward, Phoenix (NY), senior and WINS secretary; MacCrea;

Katie Lange, Sanborn, junior and WINS treasurer; and Kaylie Cytrowski, Buffalo, sophomore and WINS co-vice president. Joy Carlson, RA, AIA, ASC professor, Computer Imaging and Architectural Engineering Technology Department, is club adviser.

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 our way to church on Sunday, I spotted this cow masquerading as a skunk. I think she will fool the hunters and they won't think she is a deer.

Fire safety suggestion

WELLSVILLE--The weather is getting chilly and it's time to turn up the heat. Be conscious of your heating system to prevent fires. Do not cover heaters or furnaces with flammable objects.

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Habitat to dedicate new Wellsville home

WELLSVILLE--The Genesee Valley Habitat for Humanity affiliate has just finished its 14th home at 170 Rauber Street in Wellsville.

Dedication of the home will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 with Affiliate President Bryan Caldwell serving as master of ceremonies. He will introduce new home owners Mr. and Mrs. Devon Reagan. A Bible donated by Robert Love will be given to them. Bryan will thank all the volunteers who worked on the house. Rev. Mason Sorenson will give the benediction. Refreshments will be served.

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Another quirky recipe from website

I guess the thing I like about my newly discovered web site, Recipe4Living, is that the recipes are so quirky--always a twist or something unexpected, like the lima beans in the last chili recipe.

Here is another I pulled off their site. I was looking to find another pumpkin recipe to write about before Thanksgiving. This one filled the bill because it uses a crockpot and has Bisquick in it.

Pumpkin Pie Pudding

1 (15oz.) can solid pack pumpkin 2 eggs, beaten
1 (12oz.) can evaporated milk 2 T. melted butter
¾ c. granulated sugar 2½ tsp. pumpkin pie spice
½ c. Bisquick baking mix

In a large bowl mix together all ingredients. Transfer to crockpot coated with non-stick spray. Cover and cook on low for 4-6 hours until firm. (I haven't tried this one yet, but I'll bet a serving of the pudding would benefit from some whipped cream.)

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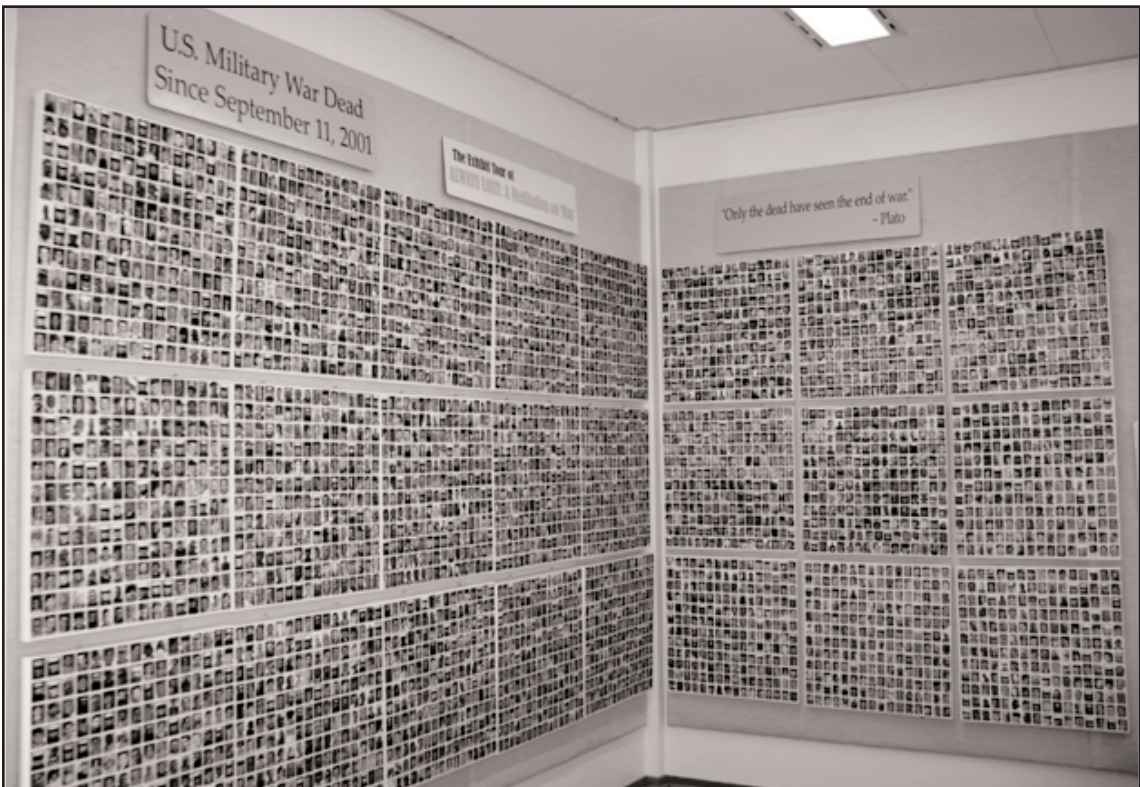
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WORTH A VISIT--The current exhibition at Hinkle Memorial Library at Alfred State College is worth the time to pay a visit. The library is holding a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21. The public is invited to attend, free of charge. The photos 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.

Guest Opinion

The Founders and Thanksgiving

By Kenyn Cureton

When principals - like the one in Somerville, Massachusetts - are trying to ban holidays like Columbus Day, Halloween and Thanksgiving from being celebrated, something is wrong with our view of American history. The principal wrote of her decision to ban Columbus Day: "For many of us and our students celebrating [Christopher Columbus] is an insult and a slight to the people he annihilated. On the same lines, we need to be careful around the Thanksgiving Day time as well."

But this argument ignores what the first Thanksgiving was originally - and still is - about. Thanksgiving was a time to give thanks to God for his bountiful blessings.

Among the first American settlers, the Pilgrims were faithful to give God thanks. Pilgrim Edward Winslow expressed their gratitude in the fall of 1621: "God be praised, we had a good increase of corn ... by the goodness of God, we are far from want." Winslow also records: "Our harvest being gotten in, our

governor sent four men on fowling (turkey hunting), so that we might after a special manner rejoice together after we had gathered the fruit of our labors" (Dwight Heath, ed., *Mourt's Relation: A Journal of the Pilgrims at Plymouth*, [Bedford, MA: Applewood Books, 1963], 82).

The Pilgrims invited Chief Massasoit and his tribe for three days of feasting, games and celebration. The good relations the Pilgrims (and Puritans) enjoyed with the Natives lasted some 50 years.

That tradition of Thanksgiving grew in colonial New England, and eventually spread. In fact, the Continental Congress issued a number of thanksgiving proclamations, like the one issued after the discovery of Benedict Arnold's treason that also offered gratitude to God for "prospering the labours of the husbandmen, and causing the earth to yield its increase in plentiful harvests; and, above all, in continuing to us the enjoyment of the gospel of peace" (Journals of the Continental Congress 1774-1789 (Washing-

ton, DC: Government Printing Office, 1907-37), 18:950-51).

A day after the first Federal Congress approved the Bill of Rights, which some claim includes the doctrine of "Separation between Church and State" in the First Amendment, they voted to ask President George Washington to proclaim a "National Day of Prayer" to thank God for the establishment of our government and for His blessings.

On October 3, 1789, Washington issued the following: "Now, therefore, I do recommend and assign Thursday, the twenty-sixth day of November next, to be devoted by the People of these United States ... That we may then all unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks ... for the peaceable and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government for our safety and happiness, and particularly the national one now lately instituted, for the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed..." (Jared Sparks, ed., *The Writings of George Washington; being His Correspondence, Addresses, Messages, and Other Papers, Official and Private, Selected and Published from the original Manuscripts*, 12 vols., [Boston: American Stationer's Company, 1837], 12:119.)

The problem with the Somerville principal's reasoning for banning Thanksgiving is that by claiming political correctness and sensitivity, one could easily forfeit nearly every holiday and celebration in America: The 4th of July could be condemned because the Declaration of Independence didn't go far enough since it did not eradicate slavery; Veterans Day because of innocents unintentionally becoming casualties of war. Where does the PC madness stop?

Instead of allowing our flaws to drive what we think about ourselves, how about celebrating what makes America great? Like the time-honored and entirely appropriate celebration and tradition of Thanksgiving!

Kenyn Cureton is vice president for church ministries at the Family Research Council.

Sun Spots



I Think I Thought I
Didn't Think That Thought
Or,
If I Think the Thought I Thought I Think,
I Think I Thought I Thought...I Think

I think I thought I could resist
The thought to think I don't exist,
A thought I think shoves o'er the brink
The thought it matters that I think.

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

BUDGET CHALLENGES

These are challenging times for local governments. The economy is bad, money is tight, the State says we are spending too much while imposing more mandated costs, and demands for services are increasing. On Thursday night, November 10th, I attended the County Budget Hearing in Belmont. The County Budget Hearing was lightly attended. No questions were asked and no comments were offered. Possibly this was due to the fact that this \$113 million budget would produce a slight tax rate decrease.

Notwithstanding the apparent lack of interest, there are several notable aspects of the proposed 2012 County Budget. In the balance of this article I will share some of my thoughts and views on the budget and related issues.

- The 2012 Budget is down about \$10 million from the 2011 budget. Unfortunately this doesn't reflect any reduced costs or spending. It only reflects an accounting change mandated by the State. Last year the State told us we had to include 100% of the funding for Food Stamps. This year we were told it had to be excluded.
- Initial budget requests from Department Heads were reduced by more than \$5.0 million by County Budget Officer John Margeison. That got the tentative budget to about \$114.8 million. This involved cuts to the Sheriff's Department, Department of Public Works, and Department of Social Services.
- The cost for the Jail and new Courthouse facilities are included in this budget. This was achieved without any tax rate increase.
- For 2012 the County has budgeted \$5.585 million for health care coverage. This is essentially unchanged from prior years. While most employers are facing 15-18% increases for health insurance, we have been able to contain or reduce our costs, while improving coverage. This has been a key factor in controlling costs and avoiding tax increases.
- The 2% tax cap imposed by the State limits increases in our tax levy. It disregards increased costs such as fuel, equipment, supplies, etc. It also ignores increases, imposed by the State through mandates. The 2% limit calculated to \$716,000. Increases from only 7 state mandated programs was almost twice as much, about \$1,500,000. That amount did not include the increased mandated contribution to the State Retirement Fund.
- The only way the County could stay within the 2% tax cap was by using \$1.62 million of our un-appropriated fund balance. Fortunately, we had a surplus of approximately that same amount from 2010, so our fund balance won't drop very much. Having an adequate fund balance is crucial if we are going to avoid large tax increases due to unanticipated circumstances, such as the State tax cap.
- Since 2007 the County Legislature has eliminated 29.5 full time equivalent positions from the County workforce. This has created strain in some departments, but has generated significant savings.
- To save money we have postponed some road projects and equipment purchases. This can be done on a short-term basis, but cannot be done indefinitely. Future years will present more challenges, not fewer.
- The proposed budget reflects the union pay raises that were negotiated during 2010 and 2011. It also reflects increases for most Department Heads. County Department Heads and employees are doing more with decreased staffing and fewer resources. The increases may not be popular, but they were necessary and appropriate.

The next few years promise to be even more financially challenging than the past several years. The federal and State governments are both facing huge deficits and are cutting their aid to local governments. Unfortunately, cuts in services are unpopular with the public. In many cases the State is taking the easy way out by pushing the programs and costs down onto local governments. How are we supposed to pay for those programs? In the coming years we are going to have fierce debates about which programs will be cut. There simply isn't enough money to do everything everyone wants.

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Assemblyman encourages support of small business Saturday, November 26

Assemblyman Dan Burling (R,C-Warsaw) is encouraging holiday shoppers to support the second annual "Small Business Saturday" on Saturday, Nov. 26, a nationwide initiative which works to boost local economies during the Thanksgiving shopping weekend.

The program focuses on increasing awareness of small businesses and promoting local economic activity. Burling noted that consumer spending accounts for over 70 percent of our economy, and that local purchases will be help small businesses which are the backbone of our downtowns and main streets across New York.

"As a small business owner, I know that every purchase made at a local business can make the difference in helping a store owner keep and maintain their business," said Burling.

"Our community has a wide variety of excellent small businesses that add to the character

of this region and the health of our local economy. I ask residents of the 147 Assembly district and across New York to take this opportunity to shop locally on November 26. We can start moving New York State forward by purchasing from local businesses during one of the busiest shopping weekends of the year."

For those interested in more information on "Small Business Saturday," please visit their website at www.smallbusinesssaturday.com. It includes a full list of businesses participating in the program, ways to join the program and helpful materials for businesses interested in joining.

As always, Assemblyman Burling urges constituents to contact him with concerns via email at burling.district@frontiernet.net, Facebook at www.facebook.com/AssemblymanDanBurling, or at his district office in Warsaw at 585-786-0180.



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From left, Doug Roorbach, executive director of the Allegany County Area Foundation, presents a check for \$1,000 to Eileen Tecza, auditorium director, and Brian Hildreth, library director, at the David A. Howe Public Library in Wellsville. The Foundation made the grant in support of the library's fall concert series.

Foundation gives grant to library

WELLSVILLE—The Allegany County Area Foundation presented a grant of \$1,000 to the David A. Howe Public Library in support of a series of seven musical programs in the library's auditorium in the fall of 2011.

"The Foundation is pleased to be able to offer its support of the programs at the Howe Library," said Doug Roorbach, executive director of the ACAF, "The staff there works diligently to provide a selection of concerts and programs that so many of the people of Allegany County find interesting. It's developing quite a reputation for the quality of its programming and the Foundation is happy to be part of that."

Brian Hildreth, library director, noted that attendance at the library's programs has risen steadily since its inception in 2008. In 2009 they had total attendance of 12,000, followed by 14,000 in 2010. He projects that attendance will top 17,000 in 2011.

"We try to reach out to different demographics," he said, "We have free, good quality programs that

are entertaining and educational." He credited Eileen Tecza, director of the Nancy Howe Auditorium, with coordinating the programs.

"It's really satisfying when you bring in artists as diverse as an African drumming group and they receive a standing ovation," she said. Then she told of a young girl who hugged her on the way out from the Wegman's Zoo program that was in the auditorium recently.

The library will use the grant money to pay transportation and lodging for some of the artists, as well as to pay the copyright fees on the music performed. Concert costs range from \$300-600 each. The library offers the concerts free of charge and open to the public.

The ACAF provides grants and scholarships to organizations and students from Allegany County and manages endowment funds for nonprofit agencies in the county as widely varied as the SPCA, Cuba Hospital and the Richburg-Wirt Historical Society.

AU prof's study shows

'Distant fathers' no longer true

ALFRED—Alfred University professor Arthur Greil is the co-author of a new study on fathering that disproves the classic stereotype of the distant, career-focused father.

"The popular image of the American father as totally absorbed in his job and not emotionally involved with his family does not seem to be true any longer," Greil said.

The study showed that 77 percent of American men rated being a good father as very important, while only 49 percent said the same about having a successful career.

Greil and his fellow researchers surveyed nearly 1,000 men across the United States, asking them to rate the importance of fatherhood alongside their other interests. Participants included both fathers and non-fathers who were either married or co-habiting.

The results suggest that men view fatherhood and their careers as a "package deal" rather than competing factors in their lifestyle.

"American men apparently do not see their careers as being in competition with their roles as fathers," Greil added.

The study will be featured in an upcoming issue of the journal "Fathering." Greil co-authored the study with Veronica Tichenor of the State University

of New York Institute of Technology, Julia McQuillan and Raleigh Contreras of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and Karina Shreffler of Oklahoma State University.

Greil has been a professor of sociology at Alfred University for over 30 years. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in religions from Syracuse University as well as a master if arts degree and Ph.D. from Rutgers University. His areas of focus include medical sociology, socialization and identity change, race and

ethnicity, sociology of religion, social theory and data analysis.

He has participated in a number of prominent research studies in sociology. Greil was on sabbatical leave for the spring 2011 semester in order to complete this study and several publications for other professional journals.

For more information on the study, visit this website <http://mensstudies.metapress.com/content/120394/> or contact Greil at fgreil@alfred.edu.

Community Chest Drive

Drive hits 81% of goal

Dear Editor:

The Alfred-Alfred Station Community Chest drive is beginning to stall during the final phase of this year's 2011 campaign. We have now received pledges and donations totaling \$27,679 or about 81% of the community goal of \$34,360. This year's drive may be in jeopardy but we are still hopeful that many will contribute in order to help our local charities.

Again this year we are supporting the Allegany County SPCA. Their purpose is to prevent cruelty to animals, both domestic and wild. They investigate all reports of cruelty and neglect in the county and take appropriate action. They also operate a shelter on Route 19 south of Wellsville. Animals that have found refuge there have been adopted by people from all over our county, as well as nearby counties.

Both the cruelty investigations and the operation of the shelter depend entirely on donations and the time given by volunteers who help care for the animals. Their "guests" are homeless animals, and those taken in because of cruelty charges. Unfortunately, at the end of each academic semester, the SPCA is also called upon to rescue animals abandoned by students. Most animals at the SPCA are adopted. If the shelter is full, "foster parents" are found for the animals.

To help prevent over-population, the SPCA has a policy of neutering shelter animals before they are adopted. Animals that are too young for neutering are subject to follow-up and adopters are required to submit proof of neutering at the proper time.

For years the SPCA has had a school visitation program in order to help educate young people about the need and methods of humane treatment for animals, as well as the prevention of rabies in both the animals and themselves. The goal for this program is to visit all students in Allegany County Schools, in grades K through six. As these goals imply, the SPCA needs our financial support and the help of many volunteers.

A gift to the Community Chest is an opportunity to give something to the animals of our county. We hope that you will agree that support for the SPCA, as well as our other campaign organizations, provides services that are essential to our community. 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 again this year. Many thanks to those who have been so generous already. If, for some reason, you did not receive a pledge card, your donation may still be left at the Alfred Pharmacy in Alfred, the Canacadea Country Store in Alfred Station, or may be mailed to Alfred-Alfred Station Community Chest, Box 603, Alfred, NY, 14802. We look forward to your support.

Sincerely,

Your Community Chest Board

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#	School (1st votes)	Rec	Pts	Prev.
1	UW-Whitewater (20)	10-0	620	1
2	Mount Union (5)	10-0	604	2
3	St. Thomas	10-0	562	3
4	Mary Hardin-Baylor	10-0	558	4
5	Linfield	9-0	522	5
6	North Central (Ill.)	9-1	497	6
7	Wesley	9-1	489	7
8	Cal Lutheran	8-1	426	8
9	Wabash	10-0	385	9
10	Salisbury	9-1	347	10
11	Delaware Valley	10-0	343	11
12	Kean	9-1	322	14
13	Johns Hopkins	10-0	305	12
14	Redlands	8-1	285	13
15	Trinity (Texas)	10-0	238	16
16	Illinois Wesleyan	9-1	232	17
17	Franklin	9-1	188	18
18	Wheaton (Ill.)	8-2	169	19
19	McMurry	8-2	153	20
20	Thomas More	9-1	139	21
21	Bethel	8-2	115	22
22	Dubuque	9-1	93	23
23	Baldwin-Wallace	8-2	92	24
24	Montclair State	8-2	91	15
25	Centre	8-1	74	--

Dropped out: No. 25 Hampden-Sydney

Others receiving votes: Cortland State 69; UW-Oshkosh 59; Monmouth 34; Amherst 22; Birmingham-Southern 18; Hobart 16; St. John Fisher 14; St. Olaf 14; Wittenberg 10; Heidelberg 7; Christopher Newport 6; Hampden-Sydney 5; Illinois College 4; Case Western Reserve 3; Trinity (Conn.) 3; UW-Platteville 2; Wartburg 2; Widener 1.

The D3football.com Top 25 is voted on by a panel of 25 coaches, Sports Information Directors and media members from across the country, and is published weekly.

Doug's NFL Picks

WEEK ELEVEN	
THURSDAY	
NJ Jets21 BRONCOS.....3
SUNDAY	
DOLPHINS21 Buffalo.....20
PACKERS30 Tampa Bay.....13
Oakland24 VIKINGS.....23
LIONS27 Carolina.....17
Dallas27 REDSKINS.....10
Jacksonville17 BROWNS.....13
RAVENS20 Cincinnati.....13
NINERS30 Arizona.....17
RAMS21 Seattle.....20
BEARS24 San Diego.....20
FALCONS27 Tennessee.....20
GIANTS24 Philadelphia.....17
MONDAY	
PATRIOTS30 Kansas City.....9

(Byes: Texans, Colts, Saints, Steelers.)

East Region Fan Poll-- After Week Eleven (11/14)

#	School (#1 votes)	Record	Pts.	Prev.	This Week
1	Del. Valley (5)	10-0	68	1	vs. Norwich
2	Salisbury (2)	9-1	65	2	vs. Wstrn New England
3	Kean	9-1	51	5	Christopher Newport
4	Montclair State	8-2	46	6	Season completed
5	Widener	8-2	39	7	Vs. Waynesburg
6	Hobart	7-1	34	3	at Wesley
7	Cortland State	8-2	33	8	vs. Albright
8	St. John Fisher	8-2	27	4	at Johns Hopkins
9	Lycoming	8-2	19	13	Season completed
10	W. New England	10-1	5	10t	at Salisbury

Pigskin Picks Football Contest

BARB WELCH wins WEEK TEN
Barb Welch of Arkport, with 6 misses, edged Robert Grogan of Canisteo and Bob Kelley of Alfred--each with 7 misses--to win Pigskin Picks Week Ten. Floyd Farley of Hornell, Judy Marlatt of Almond, Mark Jackson of Alfred, Roland Stephens II of Hornell, Christopher Yarnal of Almond and Bob Baker of Alfred each had 8 misses. Doug Lorow of Webster, Jay Lawrence of Fulton and Nelson Snyder of Alfred Station each had 9 misses.

All are invited to participate in *The Alfred Sun's* Pigskin Picks Football Contest. Each week during the football season, this newspaper awards

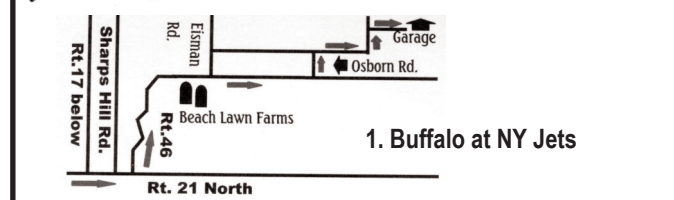
the best entrant a \$10 prize and bragging rights. All readers are invited to enter. It's easy. Enter your guesses of winners of 10 college and 10 pro football games (found in the ads of our sponsors on these pages) and predict the score of the Monday Night Football game as the tiebreaker in the form below. Enter today! Remember to guess the score for the tiebreaker, the NFL's Monday Night Football. The entry form below is due by **5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25.** Send entries to: Pigskin Picks, PO Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802 or take them to the ALFRED SUN mailbox on the porch of the home office located at 764 Route 244. Good luck, all!

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College Picks Nov. 26 Games	Pigskin Picks Contest Rules	Pro Picks Nov. 27 Games
1. _____	1. Entries must be postmarked by 5 p.m. Friday week of the games.	1. _____
2. _____	2. One entry per person on official entry form or facsimile of same.	2. _____
3. _____	3. Write team next to number corresponding with games in ads on this form.	3. _____
4. _____	4. The person who picks the most games correctly wins. Tiebreaker determined by 1) best point spread; 2) closest total points scored.	4. _____
5. _____	5. Weekly winner will be awarded \$10 and bragging rights.	5. _____
6. _____	6. All entries included in \$50 cash drawing at season's end.	6. _____
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Oct. 15--SALISBURY 69, AU 0
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AU students staging 'A Lie of the Mind'

ALFRED--The Division of Performing Arts at Alfred University will present four performances of Sam Shepard's "A Lie of the Mind" Wednesday, Nov. 16 through Saturday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in the CD Smith III Theatre.

Reservations are required. Tickets can be obtained by calling (607) 871-2828 or e-mailing performs@alfred.edu.

Set in the gritty American West, this award-winning play explores family dysfunction and the nature of love after a severe incident of spousal abuse tears two families apart. Professor of Theater Stephen Crosby directs the production.

At the center of the play is the story of a young married couple, Jake and Beth. Jake, volatile and damaged from a dysfunctional childhood and absentee alcoholic father, tells us in the play's opening scene that he has beaten Beth up so badly he thinks she is dead, which is not far from the truth. Both Jake and Beth retreat to their respective families to recover from the extreme trauma of what happened. The play then alternates between the two homes, but the lines between them become increasingly hazy as the story evolves.

"A Lie of the Mind" opened to critical acclaim on Dec. 5, 1985 at New York City's Promenade

Theatre. The play won the 1986 Drama Desk Award for Outstanding Play, the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for Best Play and the Outer Critics Circle Award for Best Off-Broadway Play.

The New Group at the Acorn Theatre staged the first major off-Broadway revival of the play in winter 2010. The revival was nominated for five Lucille Lortel Awards and two Drama Desk Awards, and the cast was featured on the New Yorker's list of the Best Performers of 2010.

"A Lie of the Mind" director Crosby has worked professionally as an Equity actor, director and writer in New York, Los Angeles and in regional theaters. In the last several years, he has returned to the stage as an actor, portraying Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol" and performing and touring Alaska with the Fairbanks Shakespeare Festival. He holds a master of fine arts degree in directing from Florida State University.

Markéta Fantová, associate professor of theater design, is the scenic and lighting designer for the production.

Students involved in the production include seniors Nate Gibson, Joe Edizel, Andrew Wheeler, Jack Styles and Michaela Stone, junior Kate Truini, and several others.



Andrew Greacen--Soulful Acoustic Rock on Friday, Nov. 18 at Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe.

Acoustic rock on tap Friday in Angelica

ANGELICA—Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café (22 W. Main St., Angelica) presents an evening of soulful acoustic rock music with Andrew Greacen of Syracuse, on Friday, Nov. 18.

Saturday's performer is composer, pianist and ukulele player Cherith Meeks of Houghton, playing original folk and pop music with vocal accompaniment. Both shows run from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. There is no cover charge, but guests are expected to contribute to the musician's tip jar.

Not content to take it easy after initial success with his music, Andrew Greacen continued to improve his skills. An-

drew is committed to making music - all aspects of making music: he's a dedicated songwriter who pens music and lyrics, he plays guitar, he sings. He is a sound engineer who arranges, mixes and records music.

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On Saturday, Nov 19, enjoy an evening of fresh new music on piano, ukulele and voice when Cherith Meeks performs at Black-Eyed Susan.

She said, "Being a classical composer, I have a strong pull toward classical music and when I compose, I try to use interesting chord progressions and harmonies. I am drawn to simple but beautiful melodies. I love taking tunes from all genres and turning them into something I can sing! I am also a huge fan of minor keys which is one of the reasons I decided to take up the ukulele - because it's hard to play sad music on the uke."

"Having listened to Cherith, I believe that her attraction to 'simple but beautiful melodies' highlights the essence of her performance. And her voice is

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Saturday Nov. 26--The Corrigan - Folk Rock, Country / Blues Nathan, Matthew and Tim of Short Tract, play the kind of music they like to hear performed. They lean towards the blues and 60's rock. Their sound is very appealing; it's fresh and natural. 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 90 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.

'Always Lost'

Library to host reception Nov. 21

ALFRED—Alfred State College continues to host a traveling art exhibit, "Always Lost: A Meditation on War," through the end of the semester, in the Hinkle Memorial Library gallery. Hours are Monday - Thursday 7:30 a.m. - 11 p.m., Friday 7:30 a.m.- 5 p.m., Saturday 1- 7 p.m., and Sunday 1- 11 p.m. The show is open to the public free of charge. The library will host a reception open to the public on Monday, Nov. 21, from 4-6 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

As part of the exhibit, Alfred State College has included the story of one of its own, US Army veteran Joe Greenthal, ASC Class of 2009, payment services assistant at ASC, whose story is included among the permanent stories in the collection.

"Here I was, 20 years old, headed to Iraq, and responsible for five other soldiers who would look to me for answers to questions I'd never been asked. Despite my training and the certificates attesting to my proficiency, I didn't feel prepared to face what lay ahead."

In retrospect, Joe believes that no amount of training could truly prepare him for his experi-

ences in the Middle East. For more on Greenthal's experience, visit the exhibit.

The birth of the exhibit began in fall 2008, when Western Nevada College sociology Professor Don Carlson was stopped in his tracks by The *New York Times*' Roster of the Dead.

"Four thousand faces of American military who had perished in Iraq stared at me," he said, "and I realized that this war has been perhaps one of the most impersonal wars ever fought."

The heart of Always Lost is the Wall of the Dead: individual photographs with names of the more than 6,200 US military war casualties in Iraq and Afghanistan since Sept. 11, 2001. Always Lost is committed to keeping the memorial wall current in honor of those who gave their lives and those who made it home.

Installed at Western Nevada College Carson City in spring 2009, the original exhibit generated an overwhelming response. One guest book comment read, "A national treasure." By word-of-mouth, the story of Always Lost began to spread, and inquiries came from across the country. The Nevada Arts Coun-

cil, a division of the Department of Cultural Affairs and the National Endowment for the Arts, awarded WNC a grant to support the project and reformat it as a traveling exhibit.

Always Lost made its national debut at the University of Wisconsin-Marquette in fall 2010 and is scheduled to tour other venues through mid-2013. WNC dreams of sending Always Lost to all 50 states.

In spring 2011, US Senators Harry Reid and Dean Heller jointly expressed support of the project and invited the exhibition to Washington, DC. A generous donation by a longtime local business, the Carson Nugget, through its Community First initiative, made it possible to replicate the exhibition for our nation's capital.

Always Lost has evolved into a powerful meditation on the effects of war on each of us. It has become a sacred space in which to contemplate the personal costs and collective sacrifice of these particular conflicts, and consequently, of all wars. In the meantime, casualties continue to mount, and the Wall of the Dead continues to grow.



Cherith Meeks -- Delightful pop and folk music on ukulele, piano and vocals on Saturday, Nov 19.

AU faculty, alumni participate in Denver event

ALFRED—Several Alfred University faculty members and alumni of the College of Ceramics at AU participated in a major ceramics symposium at the Denver Art Museum this fall.

The symposium, titled “Overthrown: The State of Contemporary Ceramics,” focused on the importance of ceramics as a contemporary art medium.

Ezra Shales, associate professor of art history at Alfred University, was moderator for the panel discussions with “Overthrown” artists.

AU Turner Fellow and visiting Assistant Professor Heather Mae Erickson; School of Art & Design Professor Walter Mc-

Connell, a member of the AU class of 1986; and 2005 alumnus Del Harrow also participated in the symposium on the panel of “Overthrown” artists.

Erickson is the Robert Chapman Turner Teaching Fellow in Ceramic Art. She holds a bachelor of fine arts degree in crafts-ceramics from the University of the Arts in Philadelphia, and a master of fine arts degree in ceramics from the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Her ceramic art has been exhibited across the United States and internationally.

McConnell is a ceramicist and professor of art. He earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in

ceramics and painting from the University of Connecticut, Storrs, and a master of fine arts degree in ceramics from Alfred University. He has exhibited in galleries throughout the country and has received several artist grants and other awards for his ceramics work.

Harrow is currently an assistant professor of art at Colorado State University, Fort Collins. He holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Oregon and is a graduate of the AU College of Ceramics’ master of fine arts program. His ceramics pieces have been included in solo, group and juried exhibitions nationwide.

Shales holds a bachelor of arts degree in Latin and Greek from Wesleyan University, Middletown, CT; a master of fine arts degree in painting from Hunter College, New York City; and a Ph.D. in decorative arts, design and culture from the Bard Graduate Center, New York City. He has had articles and essays featured in several major art and design journals and has published a book, “Made in Newark: Cultivating Industrial Arts and Municipal Identity in the Progressive Era.”

Best beard, braids sought in contest to raise relief funds

ALFRED--Students, faculty, and staff at Alfred State College have been invited to compete in the “Best Beards and Braids” fundraising contest which runs now through Nov. 30. The competition is sponsored by the Outdoor Recreation Club (ORC), a Student-Senate-funded organization at Alfred State College.

Competitors had their “before” photos taken on Nov. 1; men had to be clean-shaven at the outset. And, women, don’t forget, braids are also eligible! Those who believe they can still beat all participants can make arrangements to sign up for the remainder of the month. “After” photos will be taken at the conclusion of this “No Shave November” contest on Nov. 30. The “Bests” will be voted on by students at the end of the month.

The winners will receive a “Best Beards/Braids” tee-shirt, and a spot on an ORC trip of their choice. Currently, nearly 30 competitors, who have paid \$10 each to participate, have signed up, and with additional donations, the Outdoor Recreation Club has raised \$473.73 to be donated to the Alfred State College Emergency Relief Fund. This fund is used for direct aid for those in need of help following a disaster, administrative costs incurred with the help, and transportation costs.

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By BEN HOWARD



THE VIRTUES OF SOLITUDE

“There is this cave / In the air behind my body / That nobody is going to touch: / A cloister, a silence / Closing around a blossom of fire.” So wrote the American poet James Wright (1927-1980) in his poem “The Jewel.” Wright’s images are enigmatic, in the way dreams are, but their import is clear. They evoke a place in the self that is silent, luminous, and inviolate.

“The Jewel” appeared in Wright’s third collection of poems, *The Branch Will Not Break*, in 1963. Fifty years on, it is an open question whether the space envisioned by Wright is still to be found—or whether it is much valued in contemporary culture. On one side, there are the incursions of the State, the illicit wiretappings of the Bush years being the most obvious example. On another, there are the watchful eyes of the multinational corporations, whose databases abound with information once considered private. No less disturbing, at least to some of us, is the widespread, voluntary relinquishment of personal privacy to the social media. As the psychologist and media expert Sherry Turkle has observed, the Internet has proposed itself as the “architect of our intimacies.” And for many people, especially the young people Turkle has interviewed in her research, the disclosure of once-private feelings by means of Facebook or Twitter has become integral to the establishment of those feelings. It is not enough to feel at loose ends on a Saturday morning. You must publish that feeling to the wide world and await a virtual response.

As both an astute social observer and the mother of a daughter who spends much of her life online, Sherry Turkle views the erosion of personal privacy with concern. Citing Mark Zuckerberg’s pronouncement that privacy is “part of the discourse of the past,” she urges a return to older norms of privacy, such as she knew in her youth, and a relearning of the “virtues of solitude.” Unless I miss my guess, the first of those objectives is already out of reach. It would require a societal shift of attitude, a turning back of the modern tide. But where the reclaiming of solitude is concerned, change is not only possible but readily at hand. And toward that end, the great contemplative traditions, Zen included, have much to offer, both in general outlook and in concrete daily practices.

To begin with, the posture of meditation provides both sustenance and a sense of personal sovereignty. Sitting in an upright, relaxed position, cross-legged or on a chair, we nourish and renew our minds and bodies. We open the channels of breath and energy. And by adopting this posture, not only on the cushion but periodically throughout the day, we also restore our stability, physical and emotional. Zen master Thich Nhat Hanh recommends that as we sit, we recite the verses, “Aware of my stability, I breathe in / Enjoying the stability, I breathe out.” By so doing, we become “masters of [our] minds and bodies” and “are not pulled hither and thither by the different actions of body, speech, and mind, in which [we] might otherwise drown.” Well established in mindful awareness, we can freely choose whether to speak or act or go online—or divulge private information about our lives.

Beyond the restoration of stability, meditative practice also opens a private interior space, where thoughts and feelings can arrive, abide, and run their course, unhindered by judgment or repression. As Elizabeth Mattis-Namgyel, a practitioner of Tibetan Buddhism, puts it, meditative space “doesn’t do—it allows.” It “allows objects to come into being, to function, to expand, to contract, to move around, and to disappear without interference.” For those unaccustomed to prolonged sitting, one of those “objects” might be the impulse to do something—anything—beside sit still: to “tweet” or “text” a friend, or otherwise reconnect with the outer world. Within the openness of meditative space, however, that impulse can be allowed to announce itself, make its case, and gradually dissipate, precipitating no immediate action. Later on, having gained some insight into our mental activities, we can indeed reconnect with other people, perhaps at a deeper level than we would have, had we merely obeyed a passing impulse or indulged a habit of connectivity.

And should we continue to reclaim the “virtues of solitude” through meditative practice, we may also find ourselves connecting vertically as well as horizontally, which is to say, connecting to what the Zen tradition calls *sunyata*, or absolute reality. Shinge Roko Sherry Chayat Roshi has likened that experience to sinking a taproot deeply into the soil, even as we sit. By giving full attention to the flux of our experience, we eventually reconnect with the ground of being, the realm of non-duality. Having deeply experienced that connection, we may wish more than ever to reconnect with others, but we will bring to our encounters more than our ego’s usual striving. We will bring the wisdom of liberation, or what one school of Zen calls silent illumination.

Something of that kind occurs to the speaker of “The Jewel” in the closing lines of James Wright’s poem. “When I stand upright in the wind,” he reports, “My bones turn to dark emeralds.” Whatever that image might mean to the individual reader, it embodies the insight of a man who knows the virtues of solitude and has kept the jewel of his private life intact. Having inhabited the cave that nobody is going to touch, he has made that experience present to the reader.

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Box of Books Library Director

PLEASE NOTE: The Box of Books will close on Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 4 p.m. and will reopen on Monday, Nov. 28, to allow our staff to spend a long weekend with their families. Please stock up on your books and other materials.

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Have you ever asked yourself what does the money that the Friends of the Box of Books raise go towards in the library? The Friends are vital to the running of this library; with their support we are able to purchase items that would not be feasible within our normal budget.

The Friends have donated over \$7000 this year to the library; which has allowed us to purchase a variety of great things for the library and the ability to offer new programs for our patrons. We have purchased the eReaders; the Sony eReader, Kindle and the Nook which will be available to Box of Books patrons to borrow very soon. The Kindle Fire is on preorder and should be here very soon for our patrons to use in the library. We are able to offer a series of events with Corrie Burdick’s Education class from AU with funds from the Friends Group. The bush removal and replant would not have been possible without the support of our fabulous Friends group.

Coming up this spring replant of the bushes/garden, and repaint of the exterior of the library will be possible with the next donation from the Friends. The monies donated to the Friends also help to supplement our collection with books and DVDs that are not on our standing orders. With library budgets seeming to be the first to be cut by the state; it is a great feeling knowing that we can rely on the community’s continued support of our hard working Friends group. I personally thank all of the Friends for their hard work this past year to help us have one of the busiest program years ever at the Box of Books. I also want to thank you, the patrons and community, for your belief and love of our small library.

The Box of Books always welcomes suggestions for purchases of materials for our library; the best way to make those suggestions is to email alfred@stls.org or to visit our Facebook page.

UPCOMING EVENTS

11/17/11- ePLACE Workshop: Get Set for Cyber Monday; We all know about Black Friday, but did you know there is also an online shopping day called Cyber Monday? It takes place the Monday after Thanksgiving, when many online stores offer good deals at certain times throughout that day. In this class we will talk about how to follow these special offers strategically. Please call Amanda or email at burnsa@stls.org for more details or to register.

11/18/11 – Mother Goose on the Loose

11/23/11 – Glow Birds at 2 p.m.—Turkey Stained Glass type candle holders for the holidays.

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ALFRED—Twenty-one Alfred State College students were inducted recently into Phi Theta Kappa (PTK), the national Honor Society for two-year colleges. Friends and family of the inductees attended the evening ceremony at the Orvis Activities Center on the Alfred State campus. Phi Theta Kappa's mission is to recognize and encourage the academic achievement of two-year college students and provide opportunities for individual growth and development through participation in honors, leadership, service, and fellowship programming. The event was hosted by Professors Cynthia Luehman and Sheryl Volk of the Alfred State Physical and Health Sciences Department, who completed her final year as adviser to PTK as she heads into retirement. Dr. Terry Tucker, dean, ASC School of Arts and Sciences, presented her with flowers to recognize her commitment to the group. College President Dr. John M. Anderson also spoke. Pictured here, new Phi Theta Kappa inductees, first row closest student: Jermain Alfred, Brooklyn, biological science; Taylor Binkowski, East Amherst, veterinary technology; Cassandra Brown, Canisteo, liberal arts and sciences: social science; Jennifer Dentino, Rochester, court and realtime reporting; John Dobson, Horseheads, engineering science; Jane Gailey, Lisle, veterinary technology; and Wade Harrington, Campbell, mechanical design engineering technology. Second row closest student: Alexandria Maher, Geneva, agricultural business; Julianna Nichols, Hornell, accounting; Elise O'Brien, Rochester, veterinary technology; Roothchild Saintgermain (face peeking through), Brooklyn, nursing; and Nicole Tychi, Hornell, accounting. Also inducted, but not in photo: Thomas Anderson, Sodus, CAD/CAM technology; Karen Brady, Kings Park, health information technology; Michelle Clouthier, Friendsville, PA, health information technology; Evan King, Rochester, business administration; Tessa Lessord, Williamson, agricultural technology; Tiantian Li, Beijing, China, individual studies; Zinta Rutins, Silver Spring, MD, veterinary technology; Keqin Shi, Fujian Province, China, financial services; and Mari Tiwari, Ithaca, veterinary technology.

ASC wins marketing award

ALFRED—The Communications Office of Alfred State College has been notified that its admissions promotional marketing materials captured a coveted Gold Award in the recent MarCom award competition.

This year there were approximately 6,000 entries from throughout the United States and other countries. The Gold Award is presented to those entries judged to exceed the high standards of the industry norm. Approximately 18 percent of entries were gold winners.

The MarCom Awards is an international creative competition for marketing and communication professionals involved in the concept, writing, and design of marketing and communication programs and print, visual, and audio materials. The competition is open to all individuals, companies, and organizations involved in producing any kind of marketing and communication materials for external or internal audiences. Entries come from corporate marketing and communication departments, advertising agencies, PR firms, design shops, production companies, and freelancers.

The competition has grown to perhaps the largest of its kind in the world. A look at the winners shows a range in size from individual communicators to media conglomerates and Fortune 50 companies.

The MarCom Awards is administered and judged by the Association of Marketing and Communication Professionals (AMCP). This international organization consists of several thousand marketing, communication, advertising, public relations, media production, and freelance professionals. The Association oversees awards and recognition programs, provides judges, and sets standards for excellence.

Entries are judged by senior-level, experienced professionals; they are freelancers or own their own businesses, selected based on experience and availability. All work is evaluated solely on its own quality, creativity, and

resourcefulness. Judges base their decisions on learned perceptions of creative excellence. The mission of the MarCom Awards is to honor excellence and recognize the creativity and hard work of marketing and communication professionals.

Oftentimes, the success of a marketing or communications program is difficult to measure in terms of return on investment, so the MarCom Awards gives winners the opportunity to show that their work is highly regarded within the creative industry.

Nadine Hoover speaks

ALFRED—Alfred resident Dr. Nadine Hoover, educator and international consultant, was to present "Conscience, Peace, and Healing: Always Local, Always Global" at the Alfred State College New Horizons Forum on Wednesday, Nov. 16. Hoover directs the Conscience Studio www.consciencestudio.com which helps people and communities design and document widely tested and locally applicable actions for the establishment of peace. For more than 20 years she has led Friends Peace Teams to Indonesia.

Ordinary dolls make extraordinary impact

ALFRED—Preparing for another service trip to Indonesia, Nadine Hoover put a short wish list on Jeanne Hyland's mirror at Hair Care, including "6 dolls."

Alfred resident, JoEllen del Campo thought, "What? Dolls? We could make dolls!" She copied a pattern for making dolls from the internet and left it at Hair Care for those who wished to join. To our surprise it was a real hit! People of all ages, young and old, made 306 dolls for Friends Peace Teams to Indonesia to take on their trip May – July, 2011.

Joining the summer Friends Peace Team to Indonesia were Alfred residents Nadine Hoover, Sarah Rozard and Nicholas Rozard; former Alfred residents Dean and Sharon Hoover (it was Sharon's first trip ever to Indonesia; Dean's second); Alfred University graduate Terese Longva, and Prattsburg resident, Autumn Star. We were all amazed to realize that for the most part neither the children nor the adults had any idea what to with dolls.

A Thank You to Alfred and Area Residents for All Your Support SOUP AND BREAD DINNER will be held from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 at the Parish House, W. University Street in Alfred (across from the Alfred Village Hall).

At the lunch, Nadine Hoover (and Nicholas Rozard if we can get Skype on internet) will talk about activities underway in Indonesia—ceramic water filters, wooden developmental toys, picture books, trainings, fair trade bags and so much more!

Hosted by Alfred Friends Meeting (Quakers) and Hair Care, sign up to donate soup, bread or dessert at Hair Care. Come early to join in a Meeting for Worship with area Quakers from 10:30-11:30 a.m., everyone welcome, and stay for the food and visiting.



JOINING Nadine Hoover on the Friends Peace Team to Indonesia were former Alfred residents Sharon and Dean Hoover (front), AU grad Teresa Longva, Autumn Star, Sarah Rozard and Nicholas Rozard.

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Cultural Arts Calendar



Music

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Alfred University SAB Bands. Saturday, Oct. 29--Project Jenny, 10 p.m. Knight Club, Powell Campus Center; Saturday, Nov. 19--Architecture in Helsinki, 8 p.m., Davis Gym, \$5 per student, \$10 public. Re-Lei for Life with Steel Drum Band, 7 p.m.-7 a.m., Friday-Saturday, Dec. 2-3, Davis Gym.

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

Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers live music most Saturday evenings with performances beginning at 8 p.m., doors opening at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28--Big Leg Emma (Tickets \$16, \$18). Tickets, unless otherwise noted, Members - \$12, Non-Member - \$14. For tickets, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

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

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

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

AU Jazz Band will perform classic swing (Ellington and Goodman) to Latin, funk, and more, in a concert at 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 in the Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, AU campus.

AU Student Recitals. 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20 featuring students studying voice and strings, Howell Hall, AU campus; 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11 featuring talents of brass, woodwind, percussion and piano players, Miller Theater, Miller Performing Arts Center, AU campus.

AU Symphonic Band will perform classic and contemporary works in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9 in Miller Theater, Miller Performing Arts Center, AU campus.

An American Folk Holiday Concert. AU Chorus, Chamber Singers and String Orchestra with dulcimer player Dan Duggan from Susquehanna String Band and singer Peggy Lynn will present traditional seasonal music at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 at the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church.

War and Peace. AU Chorus, Chamber Singers, String Orchestra and Chester County (PA) Choral Society will present Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom" and Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Dona Nobis Pacem" at 8 pm. Saturday, Oct. 22 in Miller Theater, AU campus.

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



Theater & Dance

COMEDY
Comedian Eric Rivera. 10 pm Saturday, Dec. 10 at Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, AU campus.

Friday Night Live. AU student comedy troupe. 9 pm Friday, Dec. 2, Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. Call 871-2175 for further info.

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DANCE
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PERFORMANCES
A Lie of the Mind by Sam Shepard will be staged by AU Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 16-19 in CD Smith III Theatre, Miller Performing Arts Center, AU campus. Tickets required.

Informal Dance Showing. 7 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 1-3. Creative work by students and faculty including material from the AU Dance Program, independent choreographers and dance clubs. CD Smith III Theatre, Miller Performing Arts Center, AU campus.



Art/ Galleries

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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.

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Oct. 1--ASC 21, Globe Institute 31
Oct. 8--ASC 51, Alfred U. JV 35
Oct. 15--ASC 0, LOUISBURG 23
Oct. 22--ASC 7 Wright State 11
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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).

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Afternoon Grief Support Group. Meets second Wednesday of the

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Tuesday, Nov. 22
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Wednesday, Nov. 23
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Fund-raising record set in Grand Raffle

WELLSVILLE—This year's Jones Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Queen candidates broke all fund-raising records by selling \$14,752 worth of tickets to the grand raffle. The drawing and crowning of the young lady who sold the most tickets is a highlight of the Auxiliary's Gala & Silent Auction. Liz Hart, daughter of Jerome and Nancy Hart of Wellsville, this year sold nearly 5,000 tickets to win the crown.

Each Auxiliary Twig and community organizations sponsor a candidate to sell tickets to the Grand Raffle.

The runners up to Liz, were second place winner Catherine Spare of Scio and Emily Gilfert of Wellsville. The remaining candidates for queen included Katie Recio, Taylor Pearson, and Kayla Brophy. Winner of the Grand Raffle was Kathryn Gilbert.



Liz Hart of Wellsville, center, was crowned during the JMH Auxiliary's Gala & Silent Auction for selling the most tickets to the Grand Raffle. Scio resident Catherine Spare, left, came in second and Emily Gilfert of also of Wellsville, took third place. (Photo provided)

'You are what you eat,' Clark says

By KELLY McNAMARA
Alfred University student

ALFRED--Poor food habits can be tackled easily by making one small healthy change at a time, according to Erika Clark, the clinical nutrition manager at St. James Mercy Health System in Hornell.

"Make one change when you leave today, make it a part of your daily regimen," Clark said. "Once it becomes a habit, make another small change."

Clark, a certified dietitian nutritionist, presented a workshop titled "You are what you eat" at AU's Women's Conference 2011, which took place at Alfred University on Oct. 29.

As a supervisor of the clinical nutritional care programs at St. James, Clark has gained much knowledge in the area of good eating habits and steps to take towards living a healthy lifestyle. She provided attendees with information about diseases, unhealthy foods and tips for becoming a healthy eater.

Clark emphasized that drastic changes like dieting aren't essential, but taking small steps will lead to great results.

"Diets aren't necessary, focus on one thing at a time," said Clark.

The United States had the highest obesity rate in the world, according to Clark. People are eating too much sugar, salt and fat. Fats are found in American's

favorite foods such as meats, potatoes, fries, or any form of fried food. People can easily eat more calories from these fatty foods in one meal than the total number of calories they should eat in a day. Sodium also is an issue, because it is found in every processed food we eat. The typical American consumes 2 teaspoons of salt each day, when the recommended amount is 1 teaspoon, that's double the amount. Fat and sodium in excessive amounts as these is what causes people to gain weight.

Then there is sugar, which consumed to an extreme amount can cause diabetes. There is so much sugar in a can of soda, that it takes two glasses of milk to replenish a person's calcium level. Sugar, salt and fat have led American's to have diabetes, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, and become obese. These are real problems, and the only way to get rid of these health issues, is to change one's eating habits.

"People used to come to me for help losing five pounds before an event they were attending," Clark said. "Now they're coming to me because they have these diseases."

Food intake has increased tremendously. In fact, the calories in foods have almost doubled in the past two years. For example, the average bagel today is 3 inches bigger with 210

more calories than the average in 1989. Clark said that Americans today will eat two cups of spaghetti and three large meatballs, compared to only one cup and three small meatballs. Our portions have gotten much larger, but they don't need to be.

She informed us that when you serve yourself food, you should choose a smaller plate to make it seem like you're taking more food than you actually are. Another way to cut down is to cook your own meals. American's live in a fast-paced culture, and therefore rely on cheap high-calorie, large portion, and low nutritional valued fast-food. Cutting fast-food out of your diet will make a great difference.

What else can be done to improve one's health and obtain better eating habits? Clark stresses that individuals should get active and go to the gym, play a sport or simply walk.

Also Clark stated, "People should make one small change in your life, and then once it's a part of your life, choose another one."

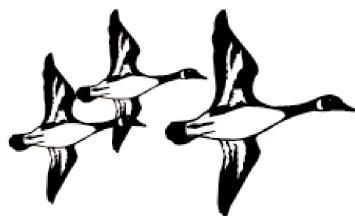
Additional suggestions include: drinking 2 percent milk rather than whole, eating three to five servings of veggies daily, cutting out empty calorie items like soda, which have no nutritional value, eating egg whites for protein without cholesterol and choosing healthy snacks that contain nutritional value.

People should take responsibility for the food they are putting in their bodies because they truly are what they eat. Clark stresses that through physical activity and knowing how much and what they're eating will help people become much healthier.

As Clark says, "the change starts with us."

For the Birds...

By BETSY BROOKS
Alfred Sun Columnist



Bird banders have an internet list-serve they can subscribe to which is essentially a forum for banders. I used to subscribe, but decided I was spending too much time on it. There was a lot of useful information, but banders like to talk ... and if someone had a story about a deer running through and destroying a mist net, twenty other banders had stories about nets destroyed by bears, bats, snowmobiles, and more!

In the past few weeks, there has been much discussion on the list-serve about an article written by Marlene A. Condon in the Fall 2011 issue of *The Wildlife Professional* titled "Is It Time To Halt Bird Banding?" The author basically says that banding causes wear and tear on birds' legs, causes exhaustion during migration from the weight of the band, that birds lose weight during banding, and that certain species such as penguins that are fitted with tags on their flippers suffer adverse affects during fishing and swimming.

Banders, including Bruce Peterjohn, the Director of the Bird Banding Laboratory, fired back. They pointed out that when any bird suffers injury due to a band, the techniques used must be examined. Banders may put larger-sized bands on a given species where problems have been detected. Birds sometimes lose weight during the banding process, but because they are banded, when they are recaptured several days later, we can show that birds more often than not gain weight at a stopover site after they have been banded!

As to the claim that death from exhaustion is caused by the weight of the band, I sometimes have that question asked at banding demonstrations. I usually answer the question with "Do the rings you are wearing weigh you down?" A size 0 band (that fits on a chickadee) weighs a grand total of 0.1 grams. An average weight for a chickadee is 11.5 grams. So that is less than 1% of its total weight that the band adds.

I often am asked questions about why I band birds. It does temporarily stress a bird to get caught in a net, handled by someone removing it from the net, placed in a cloth holding bag, and then handled again when it is processed (banded, measured, weighed, sometimes photographed) before being released.


In order to justify what we do, I inform people that banders are well trained, operate under an established code of ethics, and do everything they do with the understanding that the results of the banding will be used in some way for the understanding of bird behavior and for long-term conservation of birds.

In an ideal situation the birds we capture are released after being processed in from 5 minutes to a half-hour. There are times when it is longer than that. If we have casualties, we constantly review our protocol to make what we do even safer for the birds.

I can point to several things which, in my mind, justify the need to band birds. First, unless we want to fit every bird with a radio transmitter, how would we know for sure that an individual Wilson's Warbler traveled 4010 miles roundtrip between Braddock Bay and southern Vera Cruz Mexico twice? That could only have happened because the bird was banded, and a team of Mexican biologists were also banding in Mexico. We know the distance and direction the bird moved, and what stopover land it used en route. Rochester was not the place the bird nested and Vera Cruz is probably not the place the bird winters. But we have a piece of a puzzle that can help us make decisions on land preservation to benefit migrating birds.

On a less dramatic level, how else can we know how long birds live in the wild? Back at our home on Waterwells Road, I banded an American Tree Sparrow at my feeder on Nov. 15, 1976. I recaptured that bird in my yard on Feb. 22, 1977, again on Nov. 16, 1978, again on Feb. 22 1979, again on Dec. 3, 1979; again on Dec. 3, 1980, again on Nov. 10, 1981, again on Feb. 26, 1982, again on Dec. 2, 1983 and again on March 30, 1984! How else could I prove that a Tree Sparrow can live at least nine years in the wild unless it had this unique numbered band on its leg? (Unfortunately, the site fidelity of this bird was better than the bander's site fidelity, as we moved up to Rochester shortly after its last appearance and the record of recaptures came to an end.)

I acknowledge that banding sometimes causes casualties. When that happens to a bird in my banding operation, I stop and evaluate what happened and think about how I could have done things a different way to prevent the casualty. But I also acknowledge that because of banding we know things about birds we never could have known with putting a numbered band on their leg. At Braddock Bay I can look around and see nearly 24 acres of prime stopover habitat along the lakeshore that has now been preserved forever because I was able to show the owner of the land individual birds that returned year after year to nest or rest on his land. He understood through our banding the importance of preserving land for nesting and migrating birds.



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NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
The Town Board of the Town of Alfred will hold a Special Meeting Monday, November 21, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Building, 6340 Shaw Road, Alfred Station, NY for the purpose of voting on Local Law #1-2011 - A Local Law for the Prohibition of and Moratorium on Gas and Petroleum Exploration and Extraction Activities, Underground Storage of Natural Gas, and Disposal of Natural Gas or Petroleum Extraction, Exploration, and Production Wastes in the Town of Alfred and any other business that may come before the Board.
November 14, 2011
JANICE L. BURDICK
Town Clerk
Town of Alfred
44-1b

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL DISTRICT MEETING OF THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE ALFRED-ALMOND CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT TO VOTE UPON A PROPOSITION TO RECONSTRUCT AND RENOVATE THE SCHOOL BUILDING AND GROUNDS BY INSTALLING A NEW TRACK SURFACE AND SOCCER FIELD AND AN ALTERNATE PHYSICAL EDUCATION/FITNESS CENTER, AND TO MAKE RENOVATIONS TO THE EDUCATIONAL SPACES, LIBRARY, AUDITORIUM, AND THE BUILDING AND GROUNDS AT A COMBINED ESTIMATED PROJECT COST NOT TO EXCEED \$5.5 MILLION DOLLARS, AND TO

APPLY \$700,000 FROM THE CAPITAL RESERVE FUND TOWARD SUCH PROJECT COST, WITH THE REMAINDER TO BE RAISED BY THE LEVY OF A TAX TO BE COLLECTED IN ANNUAL INSTALLMENTS, WITH SUCH TAX TO BE PARTIALLY OFFSET BY THE STATE AID AVAILABLE THEREFOR, AND, IN ANTICIPATION OF SUCH TAX, DEBT OBLIGATIONS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT MAY BE ISSUED AS NECESSARY NOT TO EXCEED SUCH ESTIMATED MAXIMUM AGGREGATE COST.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

That a Special District meeting of the qualified voters of the Alfred-Almond Central School District (the "District") will be held on December 6, 2011 at the polling place hereinafter specified between the hours of 1:00 and 9:00 p.m. to vote upon the adoption of the following proposition:

PROPOSITION NO. 1
RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of the Alfred-Almond Central School District be authorized to (1) perform certain reconstruction and renovations to the school building and grounds including installation of a new track surface and soccer field and an alternate physical education room/fitness center, and to make renovations to the educational spaces, the library, the auditorium, and the building and grounds at a maximum cost of \$5,500,000, including architectural, legal and bonding fees (the "Project"), and (2) apply \$700,000 from its reserve fund toward the cost of the Project, and (3) raise the remainder of the cost of the Project, or so much thereof as may be necessary, by the levy of a tax upon the taxable property of the District and collected in annual installments as provided in §416 of the Education Law, and, in anticipation of such tax, obligations of said District may be issued.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN:

That the aforementioned Proposition No. 1 shall appear on the ballot label of the voting machines in the following abbreviated form:

PROPOSITION NO. 1
Shall the proposition authorizing the Board of Education to install a new track surface and soccer field and construct an alternate physical education room/fitness center, and to make renovations to the educational spaces, the library, the auditorium, and the building and grounds at a total combined maximum estimated cost of \$5,500,000, and to apply \$700,000 of the capital reserve fund toward such cost, be approved?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN:
That the District has authorized the use of absentee ballots for the vote on said proposition in accordance with §2018-a of

the Education Law. Voters may obtain applications for absentee ballots at the Office of the District Clerk. Such applications must be received by the District at least seven (7) days before the Special District meeting if the ballot is to be mailed to the voter or on the day before said meeting if the ballot is to be delivered personally to the voter. A list of all the persons to whom absentee ballots shall have been issued will be available in the office of the Clerk of the District on each of the five (5) days immediately prior to December 6, 2011 except Sundays, and such list will so be posted at the polling places.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN:

That the vote will take place at the Alfred-Almond High School Auditorium. Directions to said polling place may be obtained from the office of the School District Clerk during normal business hours at the District Administrative Offices located at 6795 Route 21 in Almond, New York.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN:

That the District has established personal registration of voters. Voters may register at the District's Administrative Offices located at 6795 Route 21, Almond, New York on November 29, 2011, between the hours of 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. The only persons who will be entitled to vote at the aforesaid Special District meeting are:

(1) those persons whose names are placed upon the District voter register in accordance with the foregoing; or

(2) those persons whose names shall have been previously placed upon such register and who have voted at any Annual or Special district meeting or election held on or conducted during the calendar years 2008, 2009, 2010 or 2011;

(3) those persons who are registered with the Allegany County Election Board to vote in general elections, pursuant to the provisions of Section 5-100 of the Election Law.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN:

That the complete register of voters of the District will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the District, and that such register will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the District between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on each of the five (5) days prior to December 6, 2011, except Saturdays and Sundays.

Dated: October 12, 2011

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Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

FIFTY YEARS AGO, NOVEMBER 16, 1961

The Rev. J. Paul Green, pastor of the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, has accepted a call from the Marlboro Seventh Day Baptist Church (RD 3, Bridgton, NJ) and will leave with his family next week for his new charge. A 1960 graduate of the Alfred University School of Theology, Mr. Green has been pastor of the Alfred Station Church for the past five years. Mrs. Green, the former Denise Kagarise, is also a graduate of Alfred University. They are the parents of two sons, Carl and Steven...

Seven boys of Boy Scout Troop 26 of Almond received awards at a Court of Honor held last night in the Almond Union of Churches. Elton Nisbet, Scoutmaster, noted that three boys received their Tenderfoot award, two received safety merit badges, and the Star rank was conferred on two boys. Wayne Cott, son of Worth Cott, and James Buckmaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buckmaster, received the Star rank...Receiving safety merit badges were Edward and Thomas Nisbet, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nisbet. Tommy Benson, Carl Hilsdorf and Stewart Sharrett received their Tenderfoot awards from Cubmaster Dale Lorow...

In keeping with the theme "Time to Work Together," three students at the Alfred-Almond Central School participated in an assembly during American Education Week. Graciela Serrano, an exchange student from Cuenca, Ecuador, and John Burdick and Susan Russell, exchange students to Latin America last summer, spoke to the students and showed slides of their experiences...

(Photo) James Palmer of Alfred Station operates the console in the University's new language laboratory. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer, "Jim" is one of four laboratory assistants serving in the Department of Foreign Languages. As a student in French, he also works in the individual student booths...

Almond News—Mike Stuart attended the Fall Overnight Rally of the Westminster Fellowships of the Steuben Elmira Presbytery last weekend at the First Presbyterian Church in Watkins Glen. Mike is the moderator of the Hornell District...Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ryan Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyant and family of Dansville...

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ryan Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder, representatives of the Almond and Alfred Kitchen Conference, attended the Monday session of the Annual Meeting of the New York State Farm Bureau held in Binghamton November 13...

Alfredians—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoneham and two children of Rochester, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacox over the weekend...Dr. H.O. Burdick and Miss Katharine Nelson were participants in the fields of biology and art, yesterday at "Career Day" at the Westfield, Pa. High School...Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallenwein of Plattsburgh, were Friday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kenyon...Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder and family of Niagara Falls, were recent over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snyder...

Alfred Station News—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and family were in Little Genesee Tuesday evening to help Mrs. Lewis' father, Fred Knox, celebrate his victory in winning the election for supervisor of the town...Mr. and Mrs. James Pickering and daughter of Rochester were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Emerson...Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ormsby of Woodhull were Friday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stuart...Sunday afternoon, Mrs. W.F. Woodruff attended the reception at Fillmore for Robert Love and Paula Bliss, new district officers of the O.E.S...Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Cornelius and children were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Langworthy at Alfred...

Alfred's football Saxons ended their most successful season since 1956 when they edged Upsala's Vikings Saturday afternoon 12-9 on Merrill Field before a crowd of 3,000 spectators. The key play in the victory came with electrifying swiftness midway through the final period when halfback Steve Crossman intercepted an Upsala lateral and scampered 57 yards unmolested into the end zone...It was the 98th victory for Coach Alex Yunevich.

Camp Fire Girls News—Today in Camp Fire we worked on our Camp Fire Memory Books. We put in our colored paper and white paper. We started writing about the beads we have earned. Scribe Barbara Snyder.

Campus Theatre—Gidget Goes Hawaiian, Love in a Goldfish Bowl, Fanny, Goodbye Again, The Warrior Express, Carthage in Flames.

Alfred's Saxons once again swept honors in the

New York State small college cross country championship meet at Harpur College. Saxons won both varsity and freshman team championship with Fran Swanson of Alfred running a record 15:37.5 in winning the 3-mile frosh event. Dan Speciak of Alfred was 3rd in the varsity race with Bob Lewowitz 6th, Tim Germain 8th, Newbury 9th, Jim Scott 17th. Alfred had 43 points compared to 49 for second place Roberts Wesleyan.

Alfred "A" League—(High Individual Single) F. Snyder 225, A. Brown 223, S. Scholes, C. Post 209; Women's League—(High Individual Single) Esther Cornelius 189, Bel Aldrich 178, Eileen Davis, Marjorie Cook 173.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, NOV. 13, 1986

The Alfred Housing Committee broke ground Oct. 28 for 24 units of FmHA 515 housing at Saxon Heights on the north edge of the Village of Alfred. The \$837,000 Farmers Home Administration project, scheduled for a March 1, 1987 completion date, will be joined by a 40-unit Housing and Urban Development (HUD) complex, with construction to begin on those units in March...At the ground-breaking ceremony, Howard Jacox of Alfred was the first to turn over a shovel of soil. Susan Szczerbacki, executive director of AHC, said Jacox was the first to complete a housing needs survey and he called regularly to see when they were to begin construction. Total project cost for the 24 units is \$837,000...

Ground-Breaking—Tom Carey, executive director of SLAP; Margaret Rase, president of Alfred Housing; Congressman Stan Lundine; Richard Crossed, president of Conifer Development and Susan Szczerbacki, executive director of Alfred Housing, pitch in as Howard Jacox, senior citizen, Cecil Brown, regional director of the N.Y.S. Division of Housing and Community Renewal; Alfred Village Mayor Robert Sloan; Lenny Skrill, community development representative of NYSDHCR; John Oster, assistant with the Commission of Rural Development, NYSDHCR; Steve Whitney, architect; and Nancy Taddiken, development director for Conifer Development all look on.

A corporate lawyer and an executive engineer have been named to the board of trustees of Alfred University, President Edward G. Coll, Jr. and Board Chairman Marlin Miller Jr. have announced. Derrick D. Cephas of New York and Richard J. Sphon of Big Flats were appointed to three- and two-year terms, respectively. Cephas will serve on the investment and admissions committee. Sphon will serve on the academic affairs committee...

About 75 relatives and friends honored Lillian Snyder Oct. 25 in observance of her 75th birthday. She was feted with a surprise party at the fire hall. Hosts of the event were her two daughters, Rose Matacale of Alfred Station and Pearl Marzec of Hamburg and a friend, Sherry Winans, also of Alfred Station...

More than 200 woodturning devotees from throughout the United States gathered Nov. 1 at the NYS College of Ceramics at Alfred University to listen to and watch five of the nation's most talented turners at work. The daylong conference—Woodturners' Conference '86—hosted by the College and Cryder Creek Wood Shoppe, Whitesville, a mail-order emporium for woodturning tools and supplies, was the only one of its kind in the Northeast this fall...

Ceramic art works by Professor Val Cushing and two alumni of the School of Art and Design, NYS College of Ceramics at Alfred University will be exhibited in the Jane Hartsook Gallery, Greenwich House Pottery, New York City, Nov. 4-22. On the final day of the show Cushing will present a lecture and one-day workshop...

Sally A. Hardy, the daughter of Nathan W. Hardy of RD 1 Almond, has been cast in the role of "Bianca" in the Temple University Opera Theater production of "The Rape of Lucretia," written by Benjamin Britten, with libretto by Ronald Duncan...Hardy, a Temple student, will sing the role of "Bianca" in the story of "Lucretia," the faithful wife of a Roman warrior, whose fidelity is envied and tested by the Prince of Rome. A graduate student at Temple's Boyer College of Music, Hardy is studying toward a master of music degree in opera performance. She is a graduate of the University of Northern Colorado and a 1975 graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School...

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis of Alfred Station are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary today, Nov. 13, 1986.

A show of light sculpture by Fred Tschida, associate professor of glass, Three-Dimensional Studies Division, School of Art and Design, NYS College of Ceramics at Alfred University, opens Nov. 1 and runs through Nov. 29 at the New York Experimental Glass Workshop

Gallery, New York City.

TEN YEARS AGO, NOVEMBER 15, 2001

A festive crowd of more than 100 persons gathered at the Lake Lodge Saturday night, Nov. 3 to celebrate the arrival of the fall season at the Alfred University Women's Club Fall Ball. Those attending also helped raise funds for textbook scholarships awarded to deserving students attending Alfred University and transfer students from Alfred State College. Hank Nebel played keyboard as people perused and bid on the silent auction items generously donated by 63 businesses from many communities...Bill Hall, master of ceremonies, called the guests to dinner and kept the evening moving along with door prizes, raffle drawings, and the introduction of scholarship winner Joanne Hageman. Joanne gave a heartfelt talk about how she has benefited from her textbook scholarship award...

(Photo) Peggy Lynn and Howard Plank could not wait to read the Alfred Sun on their 25th anniversary cruise on Carnival.

Kevin B. O'Buckley, P.E. has been promoted to the position of regional construction engineer for the New York State Department of Transportation in Rochester. In this position, he is responsible for managing the regional construction program, which typically consists of 40 transportation contracts each year, for the seven-county region headquartered in Rochester. O'Buckley transferred from the Hornell DOT Region where he was the regional construction engineer for the past four years...

Bonny J. Lewis, 65, of 9850 Canaseraga Rd., went home to be with her Lord on Saturday (Nov. 3, 2001) at North Valley Hospital in Whitefish, Mont. after a short illness. She has been visiting in the home of her daughter in Columbia Falls, Mont. Born in Hornell, Sept. 27, 1936, a daughter of Abijah and Ellareen Gunn Rigby, Bonny was a graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School. On July 21, 1956, at the former South Side Baptist Church in Hornell, she married Robert Lewis, and has made her home in the Arkport area since then...

Genevieve M. McMahon, 87, of 784 Karr Valley Rd., Almond, died Sunday morning (Nov. 4, 2001) at St. James Mercy Hospital, following a long illness. Born in Birdsall on May 15, 1914, she was the daughter of Edmund and Helen George. During her early years, she lived in Angelica, and later lived several years in Texas and Kansas. She has resided in Almond since 1947. Genevieve was married on Jan. 9, 1935 to Arthur S. McMahon, who died in 1971. She was employed for several years in the housekeeping department of Alfred University. She, along with her husband, owned and operated a dairy farm, a business in which she remained active for over 50 years...

A sculpting technique perfected by NYS College of Ceramics Sculpture Professor Glenn Zwegardt is building his notoriety as a world famous sculptor. "All of the students wanted to try it," Zwegardt told a Bergren Forum crowd of about 100 Thursday, Nov. 1 at Nevins Theater. Zwegardt has taught at AU for over 30 years, and has created art for the campus. His most famous on-campus art includes Glenn's Glen and a sculpture in front of the Saxon Inn. Zwegardt is well known for his large monolithic stone sculptures and for his trademark method of blending stone, bronze and glass. It was this technique of casting glass into bronze that aroused the interest of students at the University of Wolverhampton in Great Britain where Zwegardt visited in the fall of 2000. Utilizing this craft, Zwegardt created a piece of art using rocks he found along side the roads near the institution. Alfred University has a history of exchanging students with the British university, and Zwegardt was interested in seeing how sculpture was being taught in England. Among other problems facing the university's art program, its furnace had not been fired in over a year, he said. "I guess that made me appreciate Binns {Merill} a little more," Zwegardt said with a laugh...

The Alfred-Almond Central School Drama Department will present Neil Simon's "Fools" at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16-17 in the high school auditorium. The story is set in pre-communist Russia, in a small village. We meet a loveable, optimistic teacher named Leon Tolchinsky, played by Sawyer Van Horn. Tolchinsky has answered an ad from a school teacher, and has come to the village of Kulyenchikov to educate the doctor's daughter Sophia, played by Amanda Smith... These two young adults fall in love. As Leon tries to educate Sophia, he meets his rival the venomously, treacherous Count Youskevitch, played by Cole Fertitta. Sophia's parents, Dr. Zubritsky (played by Aaron Crandall) and Lenya Zubritsky (played by Maggie Hyde), are concerned for the fate of their daughter.

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Houghton College announces concerts

HOUGHTON--Houghton College is pleased to announce Christmas Prism 2011, an artistic exploration of the joy of Christmas through music, dance, visual art, and poetry.

This year's Prism is titled Heaven and Nature Sing! Performances will be held on Dec. 2 in Rochester, Dec. 3 in Houghton, and Dec. 4 in Buffalo.

Heaven and Nature Sing! is "intended to bring the joy of Christmas to all," remarked Brandon Johnson, artistic director for this year's performances. From the angelic symphony crying aloud, to the meek and lowly whispering at Jesus' birth, each song is raised in wonder and praise. Johnson continues to de-



scribe the performance as one that will "usher in the Christmas season."

The term "prism" is used to symbolize the meaning and structure of the event, while the message of the birth of Christ represents the light and the various elements of music, dance, visual art and poetry reflect the variety of ways to celebrate this great event. Viewing the news of Christ's birth through these many lenses creates an artistic explosion of color and beauty whose brilliance can't help but enlighten its surroundings. With over two hundred student artists, Prism seeks to add a sense of wonder and enchantment to this festive season.

New this year will be per-

formances in Buffalo and Rochester. The Friday, Dec. 2 performance will take place at 7:30 p.m. at Third Presbyterian Church in Rochester. Saturday's performance on Dec. 3 in Wesley Chapel at Houghton College will take place at 8 p.m., preceded by a dinner reception at 6 p.m. The final performance will take place on Sunday, Dec. 4 at First Presbyterian Church in Buffalo at 7:30 p.m.

All three performances require tickets and advance purchase is strongly recommended.

For more information and to purchase tickets, please visit www.houghton.edu/events/prism or call 585.567.9210 or send an e-mail to: events@houghton.edu.

Disaster training offered Nov. 19, 20

WELLSVILLE--In the early hours of April 29, 2011, Bob Shook's phone rings. He only speaks a few words -"I'll be right there."

He gets his shoes on and out the door he goes--just a few miles from his home--where he sees more than what he was expecting. Still smoking up on the

hill, barely leaning together was what was left of the Cubana Apartments. As an American Red Cross Disaster Action Team (DAT) Captain, this was not his first home fire, but it was of this magnitude. He had 41people looking to him for help.

It is the Red Cross's duty to provide for families affected by

disaster such as home fires, but how was he going to help this many people all at once? Then, his training kicked in--he had to open an emergency shelter.

When the sun rose to bring on a new day and new challenges for the family, Bob and several DAT team members acted quickly and turned the Cuba Elementary School from a learning center to a disaster relief shelter so the families had a safe place to stay.

This would not have happened so smoothly without the training Bob and the Allegany County DAT received earlier on that year. Once again, these classes are becoming available to anyone who is interested in helping with Emergency Shelter Operations. The classes available are Disaster Overview I&II, Shelter Operations, and Client Case-work.

On Saturday, Nov. 19, "Disaster Services Overview I&II and Shelter Operations" will be offered from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the American Red Cross Office in Jamestown. Disaster Services Overview is the first class to set a foundation in disaster, and is a requirement of all disaster volunteers.

This course provides an overview as to what the organization structure is and how it functions during a disaster. Shelter Operations adds to the foundation and is designed to give an overview of policies and procedures for setting up, running and closing a shelter.

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Thursday, November 17

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AU Rugby Club finishes another successful season

Special to the Alfred Sun
ALFRED--The Alfred University Rugby Club recently closed out another successful season this fall with a deep run in the New York Rugby Conference Division III playoffs. Started in 1985 and now in its 27th year of existence, the AU Rugby club has returned as a force to be reckoned with in New York State Collegiate rugby play.

The club began its fall season on Aug. 20 on its Jericho Hill field. Starting with 17 “veterans” (loosely defined as club members that have played more than one game), with the club’s most senior member Tyler “Petey” Peguero entering only his fourth semester of playing rugby and 20 new members, the club played 8 consecutive weeks of intercollegiate competition beginning Sept. 3 at home against Hobart College. Alfred “split” the games that day, winning one and losing one. That would become the theme of the season. In NYRC actions, each rugby club is expected to field two “sides” for two games each weekend.

Next up on Sept. 10 was a small round-robin tournament at St. Bonaventure University. This was an interesting day for AU as St. Bonas competes at the NYRC Division I level and won the State Division I crown this fall in NYRC competition. AU took on a mixed side of players from St. Bonas and Syracuse University (also Div. I) and split both games, winning one and losing one.

It was Coach Bill Pulos’ first return to the St. Bonas pitch since 1989; an old cornfield used by the friars to grow food on the St. Bonaventure campus back in the day that was the scene of

AU’s first-ever rugby win 26 years ago in the fall of 1985.

AU then played games on consecutive Sundays for the next two weekends: Sept. 18 at St. John Fisher on a gorgeous day in Pittsford, and at home on Sept. 25 against Canisius College on a beautiful 75 degree day. The AU developmental team also played at Bonaventure on Sept. 24. Five games in eight days. End result 3-2. September was pretty kind to Alfred rugby.

The month of October began and Alfred ran into the “meat” of its season. Around the Alfred rugby club, the month of October is known as “Rocktober” as typically the toughest part of the schedule and the hardest hitting usually occurs in those games. The weather also starts turning bad. This year was no exception.

Alfred began at SUNY Brockport on Oct. 1, a difficult foe with a phys ed major, a big student population and a rugby club history of more than 40 years. With October came the beginning of bad weather and it hit hard at Brockport where the temperature was in the ‘40’s and it was sleeting. The 1st Brockport team eked out a victory in Game One and Alfred came back to win game 2.

The next week Alfred played its last home game in Wellsville at the Wellsville High School turf field. The Wellsville game was the brainchild of Alfred University cross-country coach Bill Sortore (a teacher at WHS); this game was well publicized and highly anticipated in the community. Coach Sortore currently teaches rugby to his middle school phys ed students as a component of his phys ed curriculum.

It was his idea to bring Division III college rugby to the



THE 2011 Alfred Rugby Club poses for a team photo. (Photo by LAN)

Wellsville high school by saying “Since rugby is so popular worldwide, I thought it was a natural to introduce our students to college rugby.” The Alfred club was more than happy to play on the turf in a local stadium. It is believed to be the first rugby game ever played in Wellsville. The opponent that day was Alfred’s nemesis, the University of Rochester.

The U of R came to town seeking to avenge its loss to Alfred last April on Hot Dog Day in Alfred during some of the most miserable conditions ever seen on Jericho Hill for rugby. During that game, U of R left the field being down at the half, defaulted and didn’t come out to play Alfred in the second half. On Oct. 8, the U of R came in to Wellsville with a passion and easily defeated Alfred’s first

team in a lopsided game on another picture perfect day in a wonderful facility. Alfred’s second team came roaring back and was able to balance the day with a game win.

Next up was the first round of NYRC interdivisional play and the first round of the NYRC Division III playoffs. Alfred was seeded 4th in the NYRC West Division and had to face the #1 seed from the NYRC East Division, old rival and undefeated RIT at RIT. Going into the game on Oct. 15, Alfred was a huge underdog and few observers around the NYRC gave Alfred much of a chance to beat RIT, yet another school with a student population roughly four times larger than Alfred’s with no varsity football on campus.

On another day of horrible weather with a cold, driving rain, with the odds against them and a field of mud, Alfred’s 1st fifteen took it to RIT on their turf and won the playoff game by 28-14. Reflecting after the game Coach Pulos said “this has to be one of Alfred’s most satisfying victories in my (26 year) memory.” RIT evened it up by winning the second game.

The following week on Oct. 22 Alfred entered the 2nd round of the NYRC Div. III playoffs, again travelling to Rochester for the second consecutive weekend to once again take on its nemesis, the University of Rochester, this time on their home turf; a sub-standard size, out-of-regulation field that was a mud bowl.

Playing without two of its starters at key positions, with Alfred’s field leader Tyler Peguero suffering a game ending injury during the first half and with one of its players sent to the penalty box for 10 minutes during the game, Alfred gave it all it had but it just wasn’t Alfred’s day and the U of R won again 32-14, thus ending Alfred’s season. The following week, the University of Rochester beat Brockport to win the NYRC Div III crown.

Coach Pulos later said “We played very even with both of these (championship) teams; we were in every game all season. Our most experienced crew of 9 guys had three semesters of rugby experience. We were one game away from the state championship game. I’m extremely proud of the guys this fall; we had 37 members come out for the club, pay dues and play some rugby. Our club funding consists of an AU activities fund allotment for the year of \$1500, the guys raise the rest of the money

they need; they purchase their own equipment, they pay for their own rugby insurance, they use their own cars, they pay the referees and travel hundreds of miles through the year to make games. They buy their own food and carry their own water. The players don’t have access to the training facilities on either campus despite successfully representing both schools at a high level in a hard, rough, competitive sport. Although many of our members are Alfred State players, the club receives no Alfred State support; we’re hoping to change that situation. All in all, we went the distance, we beat the odds again and the guys did darn well.”

Recapping, Alfred played 16 rugby games on eight consecutive weekends as a team for at least the first time since Y2K. Captained by Mike Robillard and Steve Dahar with field leaders Petey Peguero, Tim Casper and Mike Harris for practice and games and “quarterbacked” by the remarkable Henry Glavin, the club’s overall competition record this fall was 8-8. Alfred made it to the second round of the NYRC playoffs for the 1st time in 14 years (since 1997).

As the club’s co-founder, coach and general manager, Coach Bill Pulos (AU Class of 1977) has donated more than 3,500 hours of service to the club and to Alfred University over different periods of time during the last 26 years.

The Alfred University Rugby Club again takes this time to recognize the help and support of Mrs. Claire Randolph of South Main Street in the Village, a musician, teacher and community icon who recently passed on. Over the years, Mrs. Randolph was extremely supportive of the club and its efforts, on the field and in the community. The club is extremely grateful for Mrs. Randolph’s enthusiastic support. She is missed by all.

The Rugby Club will be back in action this spring 2012, celebrating its 54th consecutive season of good standing on the Alfred University campus. The club takes this time to thank the Alfred University administration, its public safety, student affairs and grounds crew department, the Alfred Volunteer Ambulance crew and the community for its continuing support. Look for Alfred rugby players to be out in the community sometime in the early spring on their semi-annual clean-up public service day.



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AU defeats Utica, 41-13; Saxons get ECAC Bowl invitation

ALFRED--The Alfred University football team ran for 281 yards and the Saxon defense forced two turnovers in a 41-13 victory over visiting Utica in Alfred's 2011 regular season finale Saturday afternoon at Merrill Field before a crowd of just under 3000.

With the win, the Saxons improve to 7-3 overall and 4-3 in Empire 8 play and will play at Bridgewater State (MA) at 12 noon Saturday, Nov. 19 in the ECAC Northeast Championship. Utica fell to 5-5 on the season (2-5 Empire 8).

AU produced 441 yards of offense and scored touchdowns on its first four drives of the game, with sophomore tailback Austin Dwyer (Hornell) and junior tailback Tyler DeRosa (Miller Place) each rushing for more than 100 yards. Dwyer ran for 109 yards and a touchdown on 20 carries and also returned a kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown, and DeRosa ran for 105 yards and a score on 13 carries and caught a pair of passes for 24 yards.

Alfred scored first, taking the opening kickoff and driving 66 yards on nine plays, with freshman wide receiver Chrsitian Smith (Lackawanna) scoring on an eight-yard run with 9:31 left in the opening quarter. Utica answered, with quarterback Andrew Benkwitt connecting with wideout Anthony Acevedo on a 16-yard scoring pass to cap a nine-play, 63-yard drive with just more than six minutes left in the opening frame. The PAT failed and the Saxons led 7-6.

AU scored the next 13 points to take a 20-6 lead with 10:19 left before halftime. DeRosa scored his first rushing touchdown of the year, a 15-yarder that ended a two-play, 51-yard drive with 5:27 left in the first.

The extra point attempt failed and Alfred led 13-6. Dwyer scored on a five-yard run on the Saxons' next possession to cap a 13-play 88-yard drive and give Alfred a 20-6 lead.

Utica marched 80 yards in 10 plays and scored with just under seven minutes left in the second. Benkwitt tossed an eight-yard TD pass to Acevedo and the Pioneers had drawn within a touchdown, at 20-13. Alfred answered immediately, with Dwyer taking the ensuing kick-off up the right side, cutting to the middle and sprinting untouched for an 85-yard touchdown return.

The Saxons led 34-13 at half-time, as senior quarterback T.J. Kilcarr (Nanuet/Clarkstown North) connected with sophomore wide receiver Justin Oliver (Rocky Point) with six second left before intermission. Smith finished the scoring with a 21-yard TD pass from Kilcarr with 2:41 left in the third.

Kilcarr finished the day 12-of-19 for 160 yards and a pair of touchdowns for a Saxon offense that did not turn the ball over once. Oliver (59 yards) and junior tight end Adam Schutz (Geneva) (46 yards) each caught four passes and Smith caught two passes for 31 yards.

Benkwitt completed 27 of 38 passes for 228 yards, two TDs and two interceptions. Acevedo caught 12 passes for 103 yards and two scores and tight end Matt Dunn (72 yards) and tailback Jake Larson each caught five passes. Larson ran for 43 yards on 13 carries as Utica was held to a net 26 yards rushing.

Senior linebacker Nick Clark (Canisteo-Greenwood) had a team-high nine tackles (1.5 for loss) to lead a Saxon defense that held Utica to 261 yards of offense, 170 under its season average.



AT LEFT, #8 Roland O'Brien is chased by Utica 'Í # 81 Joe Gerbino while returning a punt. At right, Saxon free safety #19 Ryan Quinlivan makes a leaping interception over Utica's tight end #32 Matt Dunn. (Photo by LAN)

erage. Junior tackle Mike Raplee (Dundee) had seven tackles (1.5 for loss) and a sack, and senior linebacker Wes Smith (Turberville, PA/Muncy) had five tackles, including a sack. Junior free safety Jon Jackson (East Amherst/Bishop Timon-St. Jude) had six solo tackles and senior cornerback Alec Currier (Peru) and senior safety Ryan Quinlivan (Union-Endicott) each had interceptions.

Men's swimming and diving handles Fredonia

The men's swimming and diving team (2-0, 1-0 Empire 8) defeated host Fredonia 147-89, Friday evening.

Junior Nate Chapman (Hornell), senior Warren Dolben (Rye, NH/Berwick Academy) and sophomore Pete Sowinski (Akron) each won two individual events to pace the Alfred men. Chapman won the 1,000-yard freestyle (10:13.34) and 500-yard free (4:54.58); Dolben won the 200-yard individual medley (2:03.19) and 200-yard breaststroke (2:19.02); and Sowinski won the 100-yard free (49.08) and 50-yard free (22.26). Also winning races for the Saxons were senior Rich Guarniero (Utica/Thomas R. Proctor), in the 200-yard free (1:51.48); and sophomore Kyle Kraeger (Rush-Henrietta), in the 200-yard backstroke (2:08.57).

Women's swimming and diving team drops two

The women's swimming and diving team (0-3, 0-1 Empire 8) struggled last week as they

dropped a pair of meets. Host Fredonia defeated the Saxons 160-68, Friday evening. AU was topped by William Smith 140-97, Saturday afternoon.

Against Fredonia, freshman Christina Behr (Manahawkin, NJ/Southern Regional) and junior Katie Ganley (Syracuse/Westhill) each took second in two events. Behr was second in the 200 free (2:06.27) and the 100 free (56.43); Ganley was second in the 200-yard individual medley (2:25.93) and 200 butterfly (2:25.64). Other top performers for AU were: junior Shelby Remington (Gainesville/Letchworth), third in the 1,000 free (11:51.09); senior Donna Hoops (Geneseo) third in the 200 backstroke (2:24.12); and junior Eda Pellumbi (Windham, ME/Cheverus), third in the 500 free (5:45.82). The team of Hoops, sophomore Heather Remchuk (Hornell), Ganley and Behr took second in the 400 medley relay (4:21.90), while freshman Molly Blair (Auburn), sophomore Paige Citarella (West Islip), Remington and junior Tracy Miller (Auburn) were third in the 200 free relay (1:52.81).

In the William Smith meet, AU won the meet-opening 200-yard medley relay and got individual wins from fresh Behr, in the 50-yard freestyle (26.03 seconds) and Pellumbi, in the 1,000-yard free (11:48.44). The team of Hoops, Heather Remchuk, Matich and Behr won the medley relay in 1:59.11.

Cross country teams compete at NCAA Regionals

The men's and women's cross country teams wrapped up their 2011 seasons Saturday at the NCAA Atlantic Regional championship meet in Canton.

Senior Elisabeth Phillips-Jones (Watertown, MA) was the top AU runner competing in the six-kilometer women's race. She finished 80th in 24:03.50. Freshman Tracie Forrester (Gainesville/Letchworth) was 163rd (25:51.80); and junior Erin Johnstone (Rush Henrietta) 207th (26:54.10); and junior Amy Morrissey (Hornell) 220th (27:19.70).

Senior Ken Noll (Valatie/Ichabod Crane) was the lone AU runner to compete in the eight-kilometer men's race. He finished 115th in 27:35.60.

Dwyer, Pellumbi Named Saxons' Athlete of the Week

Austin Dwyer: The sophomore tailback from Hornell, , rushed for 109 yards and a touchdown on 20 carries in the football team's regular season-ending win over visiting Utica. He also returned a kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown.

Eda Pellumbi: The junior from Windham, ME, won the 1,000-yard freestyle in 11:48.44 and took second in the 500-yard freestyle in 5:46.01 in the women's swimming and diving team's dual-meet loss at William Smith. She also took third in the 500 free (5:45.82) in a dual meet at Fredonia.



Saxon tailback #31 Chuck Beckwith hurdles through a hole created by #64 Ryan DiFlavio while evading Utica's safety #4 Eric Rindo. (Photo by LAN)

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The Dugout continued

knocked off Williamsville North, 1-0 to advance. North was the #1-ranked team in the state in the class AA poll prior and Sherman's squad was #2. So, 1-2 were meeting in the quarter-finals. Brockport will now face MacArthur from Section 8 in the semi-final round at SUNY Cortland on Saturday.

The 32-team field is set for the annual "Wisconsin-Whitewater/Mount Union Invitational" NCAA Division III football playoffs. E8 champ Salisbury plays Western New England, SJ Fisher got an at-large bid and travels to Johns Hopkins and Hobart heads to Wesley as Liberty League champs. Also, ex-E8 member Norwich is in the field. Norwich? Alfred and Cortland ... for starters, would clobber them. Obviously not the best-32 teams in the land in D3.

In regular season D3 football final outings it was SJ Fisher over Hartwick, Hobart stopping UR, Cortland blasting Ithaca in the annual Cortaca Jug game, Brockport over Morrisville, Union rolling late over Springfield and Salisbury demolished Frostburg State.

Meanwhile, a very mediocre Syracuse team lost to South Florida, 37-17.

The Hornell Red Raiders are off to the state semi-finals in high school football ... barely. The two-time defending "B" champs eased by Alden, 20-14 in OT. Both teams undefeated heading into the contest. Southwestern blasted Wellsville in "C" play and Letchworth drilled Maple Grove in "D" action. Guess they ran out of Secky's to QB at Maple Grove. Coach Gene Mastin's Hornell team next plays Chittenango in the Syracuse area.

Stephen Baker returned to action late in the year for his UPenn (8-7-2) men's soccer team after an ankle injury sidelined him for four games. The Quakers won on Saturday at Harvard, 3-2 in double OT with John & Colleen Baker in attendance along with former Geneseo resident, "Hilly" Moses. Not sure if son, "Marvin" was along? Baker landed a weekly PS6 Player of the Week honor in his sophomore campaign.

Alfred-Almond grad Aaron Codipsoti recently ran the Marine Corps Marathon thru Arlington (VA) and Washington, DC. Think it was his sixth overall race of that length.

A-A grad Freddie "The Hammer" Taft and Mike "Mac" took in the Tampa Bay Bucs NFL loss to Houston on Sunday past. One day after the famous RibFest in Tampa that Taft and Our Man Frank attended. Ribs at Fast Freddie's! No word as to whether the former mayor, Jamie Bennett was around.

Frank Sumo ... attendance.

The LPGA Legends Tour was in Florida, the Tampa area, last week with Cindy Rarick in the field. She has competed in 18-events on the Senior Women's circuit, with 9-top ten finishes and one victory!

Really going to miss the NBA this year. Kyrie Irving (Duke) ... yikes.

Closer Jonathan Papelbon from the BoSox to the Phillies, 4-years/\$50-million? What?

Jorge Posada (Yanks) ... retire.

A batch of NYS vanity plates spotted: LOON LAK ... at the Country Kitchen, SS FIAT, SK8 FAST ... Eric Heiden, GO TPLES ... yes!, THEMONRO ... Doctrine, STUUUUUU ... Mullen Carpets, PAKUPNGO, REDHOUSE ... Allegany State Park, MCQSOCER ... Stephen Baker in high school and BWLRZONE ... Smooth after a round of golf.

The A-A girls soccer team lost their Section Five qualifier game to Belfast, 1-0.

The Alfred State College football team won the Region III championship over Erie CC. First ever!

William Smith (18-0-1) won two games in the NCAA Division III women's tournament over the weekend. They are on a potential collision course with Messiah College. The two teams tied early in the season. Ithaca, Cortland and New Paltz are also still alive but NP next faces Messiah.

Quite the honor for SUNY Geneseo women's soccer player, Alexa Vojvodic as she has been invited to train with the Croatia National Team. The sophomore defender has dual citizenship and will attempt to make the team that plays in the United European Football Association Women's EURO Championship qualifier. Wow.

3L took in the Carolina-New York Rangers NHL game on Friday past at MSG with some Webster friends and had tix in hand for the Duke-Michigan State/Kentucky-Kansas basketball "double dipper" on Tuesday at MSG as well. With Coach K going for win #903!

Off to Smithville, OH-Taylor Mill, KY-Lexington,KY next week for the holiday. Stopping on way to see the Sayre's, heading to the Fischer's and will swing down to see the Scott Delventhal family on Tuesday. Has been too long since I've seen Chud. Daughter Lauren flying in Tuesday (late) nite and hoping to get a round of golf in with brother-in-law, Brian the day before Thanksgiving. 3L and "Grump" running in the Cincy Turkey Trot 10K on Thursday morning. A family gathering. (Guessing A-A grad Bill Hardy runs this 10K too.)

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Alfred State tops Erie for title

Football: 6-4 Region III Champions

The Alfred State College football team claimed the Region III Championship for the 1st time in school history with a 26-20 victory over Erie CC in Orchard Park.

After Erie scored on their opening drive, Colter Johnson (Warren, PA) capped a six minute drive with a 26-yard field goal to cut it to 7-3 with 4:42 remaining in the 1st. After an Alonzo Joyner (Queens/Information Technology) interception, Greg Hampton (Uniondale) connected with Devin Simmons (Elmira Free) on a five-yard pass play to give the Pioneers the lead for good.

After using all three timeouts to get the ball back before losing the wind in the 1st quarter, Kevin Wilkes (Frederick, MD) dove in from one-yard out with two seconds left in the quarter to make it 17-7.

After a scoreless 2nd quarter, the Pioneers used the wind advantage again in the 3rd quarter. Johnson was able to capitalize by connecting on three field goals (42, 31, and 32) to give ASC a 26-7 lead.

Erie started their comeback early in the 4th quarter when Dickey raced in from 32-yards out. Jullian Salerno made it 26-20 when he scored from 20-yards out with 2:53 remaining.

After having an on-side kick recovery called back due to a penalty, ECC was able to hold the Pioneer offense and get the ball back with just over a minute left for one more opportunity to win the game. After picking up two first downs, the Pioneer defense held and claimed the program's first championship.

Abdel Cuza (Rochester/Greece Olympia) led the defense with 13 tackles. Antonio Williams (New Haven, CT) had nine tackles, Anthony Turner (Syracuse/Corcoran) added eight tackles and two sacks, and Rory Spain (Tully) finished with eight tackles and a sack. Joyner finished with seven tackles and two interceptions and Rilwan Onabanjo (Staten Island/Curtis) picked off two passes.

Hampton finished 14 for 22 for 160 yards and a score, Simmons had eight catches for 99 yards and a score, and Wilkes had 45 yards and a score on 15 carries. ASC finished the day with 242 yards on the day.

Men's Basketball: 3-3

The Pioneers were 1-2 this past week. They dropped a close 70-67 decision to Cayuga CC, fell to CC of Beaver County

81-65, and then rounded out the week with a 77-68 victory over SUNY Orange.

Versus Cayuga, the Pioneers started slow and trailed 41-32 at half but they chipped away in the 2nd half and tied the game at 64-64 with three minutes left. The game was still tied at 67-67 when the Spartans scored with 13 seconds left to take the lead for good. ASC was unable to capitalize on their next possession and couldn't tie it up in the final seconds after CCC hit a foul shot to up the lead to three. Patrick Parker (Queens/Hillcrest) led ASC with 22 points while Kadeem Hillman (Buffalo/International Prep) added 14.

Parker led the Pioneers with 19 points while Alex Hall (Jamaica/Forest Hills) chipped in 15 points and nine boards vs. CC of Beaver County. Dashino Charles (Elizabeth, NJ) had eight points and 10 rebounds and DaQuan Allen (Brooklyn/Boys & Girls) also chipped in eight.

The Pioneers used a strong second half to lift themselves to victory vs. Orange. Parker led the way with 19 points. Darin Butts (Jamestown) added 17 points, Hall finished with 14, and Charles chipped in 10. Thomas Stein (Caledonia Mumford) had 8. ASC trailed 41-40 at halftime.

Women's Basketball: 5-0

The Lady Pioneers continued their impressive start to the 2011-12 season with two more victories. They defeated Cayuga CC on a last second three-pointer by Haley Witchella (Oxford) 67-64 and downed SUNY Orange 68-46 in their home opener.

Witchella connected on a three-pointer with seven seconds to lift ASC to victory. Her game-winning three-pointer was part of her team high 25 points. Amie Brooks (Pavilion) added 13 and Camille Romero (Queens Village/Mary Louis) had 10. ASC had a 37-32 halftime lead. On Saturday, Witchella led the Lady Pioneers with 23 points while Brooks and Romero each

had 12. Nuri Bey (Bronx/HS Computer Technology) chipped in seven. ASC led 33-17 at halftime.

Swimming: Men 2-0, Women 1-0

The Pioneer swim team had the week off. They will be busy this coming week with action at Erie CC and Herkimer CCC on the docket.

Wrestling: 0-1

The Pioneer wrestlers fell 29-15 to Jamestown CC in their first dual meet of the year on Wednesday and then had two place at the Ursinus College Fall Brawl on Saturday.

Versus Jamestown, Tyler Peet (Unadilla Valley) opened up the evening with a 1-0 victory over David DeV Vaughn at 149 lbs. Jamestown took the next four matches to take a 13-3 lead but ASC rallied by starting with a forfeit win at 197 lbs. by Don-drey Sharrock (Sleepy Hollow) and a pin by Zach Race (Fulton/G Ray Bodley) in 12 seconds at heavyweight. The lightweights (125, 133, 141) of Jamestown collected 16 points in the final three matches to give JCC the victory.

Peet continued his strong start of the 2011-12 season with a 2nd place finish at Ursinus on Saturday. He defeated Logan Yox (McDaniel) 8-4 in his first match and then pinned Nate Snyder (West Chester) in 3:30. In the finals, he was forced to forfeit due to an injury.

James Barlow (Wayland Co-hocton) rebounded after a first round loss to place 5th in the tourney. He defeated Amanuail Bosko (Stevens Tech) 8-5 and pinned Tim Gainsborg (McDaniel) in 1:22 to advance to the consolation semifinals. Barlow was defeated in the consolation semifinals but bounced back with a pin of Nick DiMuzio (Ursinus) in 2:30.

In the heavyweight competition, Race was 2-2. After falling in his first match he rebounded with a pin of Ethan Richards (Valley Forge) and a 11-6 victory over Jeff Furbish (College of New Jersey).

Alfred State College Pioneers

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE	
Tue.	Nov. 15 Women's Basketball vs. Corning CC,5:30 p.m.
Tue.	Nov. 15 Men's Basketball vs. Corning CC, 7:30 p.m.
Wed.	Nov. 16 Swimming @ Erie CC w/Mercyhurst North Eastern, 6 p.m.
Wed.	Nov. 16 Wrestling @ Mercyhurst Northeast, 7 p.m.
Sat.	Nov. 19 Women's Basketball vs. Hagerstown CC #, Noon
Sat.	Nov. 19 Swimming @ Herkimer CCC Invitational,1 p.m.
Sat.	Nov. 19 Men's Basketball vs. Northern Essex CC #, 7 p.m.
Sun.	Nov. 20 Women's Basketball vs. Fulton Montgomery CC #, Noon
Sun.	Nov. 20 Men's Basketball vs. TBA (Rockland or Fulton Montgomery CC) #, 2:30 or 4:30 p.m.

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The Dugout

By **DOUG LOROW**
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With no Geneseo women's soccer game on the agenda it was off to Alfred this past Saturday to take in the final home game of the Alfred Saxons football squad. Traveled from the Rochester area with noted area photographer, Leo Nealon who was on "double assignment" despite a battered eye/forehead. Nealon lost a "battle" with a waste basket beside his bed two nites prior. Ouch. Me along for the ride to enjoy the game as I was "replaced" for my late-season, replacement duties on the radio, alongside Cody. Not a problem as it was a beautiful fall day at Merrill Field but do enjoy rambling on the Hornell radio station when helping out on the AU games.

Nealon and I had a great breakfast at the Country Kitchen in Hornell first where I ran into Dave Kingman, in from Fulton and his wife Tammy, an Arkport native. Solid meal as always there and it was off to Alfred. Nealon arriving early to take in warm-ups while I headed up to the Alfred Sports Center to see Phillie and get some shirts. Mission accomplished. Hadn't been into the new store since Hot Dog Day of 2010.

It was senior day for the Saxons and some great ones are departing the program. Obviously every year players leave but how do you replace a Nick Clark (Canisteo)? Others as well. Coach Dave Murray's team was too strong for Utica and rolled to a convincing, 41-13 win. This brought their record to (7-3) on the season and a slot in an ECAC Bowl. Predicted AU would go (8-2) prior to the year, splitting four games with the likes of Salisbury-SJ Fisher-Springfield-Ithaca but certainly didn't see loss to Frostburg State on the agenda.

Always run into people to chat with in Alfred and this week no different except for some I haven't seen in awhile, named Evans-Evans-Evans! All except for the one from Corning. Did see Dave Snyder this week, plus Woody & Sue Lange who informed me they were indeed at Ithaca and heard Martin "Larvell" Moses was at contest but didn't run into him. Also, brief talk with the AU athletic director ... AU Game Day Coordinator Holly Seidewand (Webster), Coach DuBreuil, Colleen Harvey and her mom plus Bob & Pat Codispoti prior. Fun day!

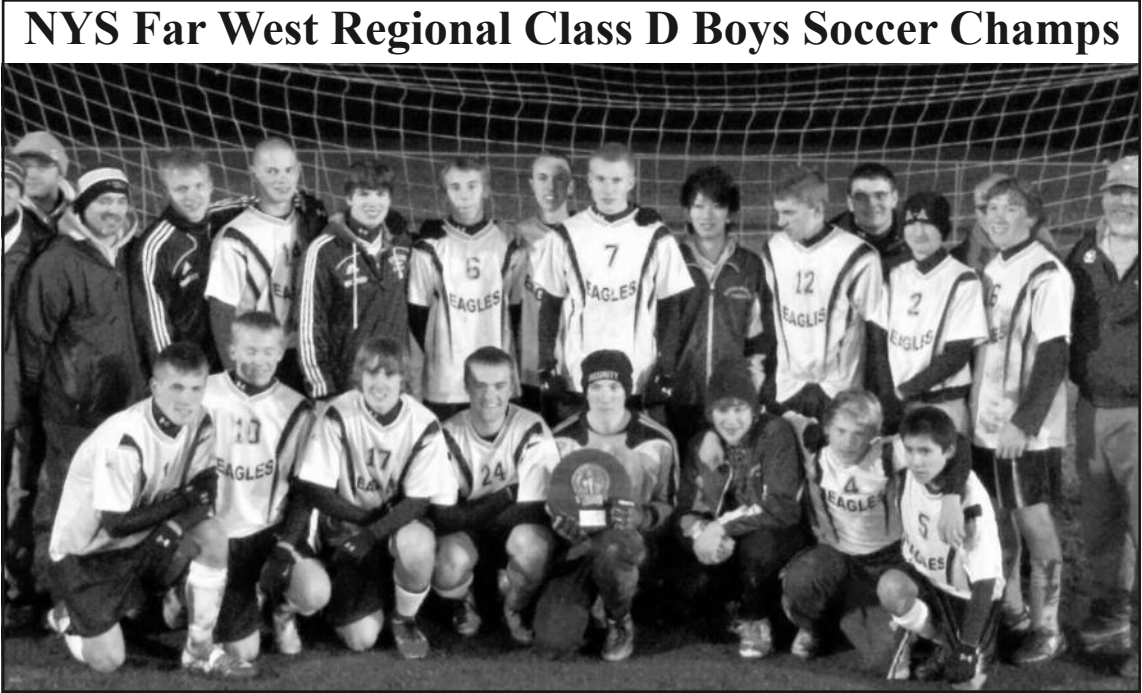
The Saxons would indeed land an ECAC Championship Bowl berth as they'll be taking on Bridgewater State (7-2) from MA on Saturday in the Northeast Bowl. Yikes ... long haul. Was hoping to catch the Saxons in action at Merrill again this Saturday and do the radio with Cody but that won't happen.

HITS AND MISSES:

The Alfred-Almond boys soccer team is in the "Final Four" of the Class "D" state tournament after they topped Whitesville in the Section Five qualifier round and then North Collins in the Rochester-Buffalo regional contest! The Eagles (18-1-2) will now take on 2-time defending state champ, Chazy (17-3) this Saturday at Middletown High. The North Collins program has won 24-sectional titles and A-A dumped them, 2-0. Chazy will most likely be another matter. Hamilton and Fort Ann are the other two schools in this class still alive. Would love to head to games at Middletown if different weekend. The Bergins (Geneseo soccer parents) live there and Newburgh isn't all that far away ... McDrip! The Webster Schroeder (19-1-1) boys program will also be there as they take on Newburgh in "AA" state semi-final action.

And the Brockport girls (20-1) soccer squad is also in the state "Final Four" as Coach Kristy Sherman's (Arkport) Blue Devils team

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FAR WEST CHAMPS--Alfred-Almond Central School boys soccer team members pose with their Far West Regional Class D plaque. Members of the team include Nico Beltro, Patrick Chamberlain, Derrick Clark, Taylor Godshalk, Travis Harvey, Hiroaki Hayashi, Mitchell Porter, Brenden Robinson, Zach Woughter, Chris Charles, Chris Cook, Markus Ernest, Calos McInnes, Pramod Rao, Kieth Vosburg, Connor Calkins, Kevin Fraser, Sam Gorman, Hunter Kolesar, John Mormino and Danny Woughter. The Eagles are coached by Greg Cook. (Bill Ernest Photo)

A-A boys in Final 4

COHOCTON--There's a first time for everything.

The Alfred-Almond boys' soccer team advanced to the New York State Class D Final Four for the first time ever with a 2-0 win over Section VI 'D' champ North Collins in the snow at the Cohocton Sports Complex Friday, Nov. 11.

Connor Calkins opened the scoring for A-A, getting a first half goal off an assist from Markus Ernest. Mitchell Porter added an insurance goal in the second half, with Calkins getting the assist.

A-A goalkeeper Patrick Chamberlain had 6 saves. The win was the Eagles' 11th consecutive shut-out. But it wasn't easy. Chamberlain was called on to stop a first-half penalty kick. Then, a North Collins goal on a corner kick was waved off by an obstruction call. A-A has given up only 6 goals all year, while scoring 76.

The Eagles, now 18-1-2, will play two-time defending state Class D champ Chazy (18-3) at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 at Faller Field at Middletown High School in Middletown. The winner advances to the state final, set for 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, against the winner of the Hamilton-Fort Ann match.

A-A 1, Whitesville 0

A-A defeated Section V Class D champ Whitesville, 1-0, Tuesday, Nov. 8 at the Wellsville Sports Complex to advance to the Far Western Regional.

Porter had the game's lone goal, scoring in the second half off a pass from Markus Ernest. It was Porter's 19th goal of the season.

A-A girls defeated by Belfast

Misring several starters due to injuries, the Eagles nevertheless fought hard in a 1-0 loss to Section V Class D champ Belfast in the state qualifier match. The Class DD champ Eagles finished their successful season at 14-4-2. Kali Muhleisen led the Eagles with 29 goals and 8 assists; Mary Hendee had 12 goals and 10 assists; Hannah Holmok 10 goals and 11 assists; and Caitlin Cook 9 goals, 7 assists.

PEP TALK

By **DAVE "Pep" SNYDER**
Adviser, AU Pep Band



Senior Moments

It was a memorable Senior Day at Merrill Field Saturday, with the Alfred University football team running away from the Pioneers of Utica College, 41-13.

It was the final home game for Saxon Seniors Brady Bonacquisti (LeRoy), Nick Clark (Canisteo), Alec Currier (Peru), Tim Demersman (Rochester), Derek Echevarria (New York), Charlie Engleka (Buffalo), Dan Haasis (Rochester), Marcellus Jones (Lancaster), Josh Joslyn (Retsof), T.J. Kilcarr (Nanuet), Tracy Margarum (Port Jervis), Derrick Mason (Driftwood, PA), Kevin Miller (Bronx), Roland O'Brien (Hoosick Falls), Ryan Quinlivan (Endicott), Eric Rockwood (Allegany), Tom Secky (Bemus Point), Vito Sinisgalli (New Hartford), and Wes Smith (Turbotville, PA).

Clark extended his record of career tackles with nine on the day to lead the Saxon defense. He now has 372 career tackles...Currier and Quinlivan finished strong in the defensive secondary, each getting an interception...Rockwood kicked five PATs to extend his record of career PATs to 164... Kilcarr had a solid day, completing 12 of 19 passes for 160 yards and two touchdowns...Smith had 5 tackles and a sack...O'Brien had 5 tackles and a pass break-up... Haasis had 3 tackles and a pass break-up.

All these "senior moments" helped the Saxons earn another game with a berth in the ECAC Northeast Bowl. While details were not available at press time, word was received that Alfred (7-3) will travel to Bridgewater State (MA) Saturday, Nov. 19 to play the Bears (7-2).

The two teams met once before, in 1989, when an unbeaten Bridgewater State team made the eight-hour trip west, only to have the Saxons (8-2) make their trip home even longer as AU won, 30-27. That during AU Athletic Director Jim Moretti's coaching days.

Other ECAC matchups on Saturday include: Mount Ida (6-4) at Endicott (9-1); Albright (6-4) at Cortland State (8-2); Worcester State (8-2) at Salve Regina (7-3); Waynesburg (7-3) at Widener (8-2); and St. Vincent (6-4) at Lebanon Valley (7-3).

Meanwhile, the Empire 8 will have TWO of its teams in the NCAA Tournament. In the UW-Whitewater bracket, E8 champ Salisbury (9-1) will host Western New England (10-1). In a surprise move by the NCAA Tournament Committee, St. John Fisher (8-2) was selected as an at-large team and will travel to Baltimore, MD to play the unbeaten Johns Hopkins Blue Jays (10-0) of the Centennial Conference.

Getting back to "senior moments," this reporter was happy to see Livonia dairy farmer and long-time Saxon fan George Schuster at Saturday's game. His sons, Bob (quarterback from 1977-80) and Bill (receiver 1976-1979), are both members of AU's Sports Hall of Fame. Bob held passing records at AU until Paul Keeley came along, while brother Bill, an insurance agent in Lakeville, held the record for career receptions, since eclipsed by Jared Manzer.

Football is still a big part of Bill's life. He has been officiating football games for 29 years and is now in his 12th season as an umpire in the National Football League. He officiated Sunday night's clash between the New England Patriots and the New York Jets. He's the zebra with "129" on his back.

EXTRA POINTS: Austin Dwyer (Hornell) thrilled the crowd of 2945 at Merrill Field Saturday with an 85-yard kickoff return for a touchdown. The score took the wind out of Utica's sails, coming immediately after the Pioneers had pulled to within a TD, 20-13. Dwyer finished with 109 yards rushing on 20 carries. He needs just 67 yards to hit 1000 yards rushing for the season, Tyler DeRosa (Miller Place) also went over 100 yards on the day, gaining 105 yards on 13 carries. It couldn't be determined the last time two Saxon running backs broke the century mark in the same game, but likely goes back to 1989 in the days of Sam Goble and Ray Rogers...Saxon offense scored on five of its first six possessions Saturday...AU has turned the ball over just twice in its last three games, all wins....AU enters post-season play for the eighth consecutive season. AU has won at least 7 games every year since 2004...Coach Dave Murray got his 93rd win as Saxon mentor.

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