

Sun on stage again

The cast of Alfred State's "Man of la Mancha" takes a break from tech rehearsal to read about their coming performances in the local paper. If you would like a break this week, come see them perform at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28 or 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 in the Orvis Auditorium on the Alfred State College campus.



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THE ALFRED SUN
NYPA "A pretty darn good newspaper serving Alfred since 1883"
Of the Community. By the Community. For the Community.
Official Newspaper of Town and Village of Alfred and Alfred-Almond Central School District \$1

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Vol. 126, No. 41

Alfred, Allegany County, New York State, U.S.A. 14802

Thursday, October 27, 2011

School board proposes \$5.5 mil capital project

By **DAVID L. SNYDER**
Editor and Publisher

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

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

The proposed project includes installation of a new track surface and soccer field, alternate physical education room/fitness center and renovations to the educational spaces, the library, the auditorium, and the buildings and grounds.

The school board plans to apply \$700,000 of the district's capital reserve fund toward the \$5.5 million project.

Voter registration will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29 at the school district administrative offices.

In conjunction with the Dec. 6 2013 Capital Project vote, the school board approved Arlene McMahon, Elva Owlett and Nancy Zelif (alternate) as members of the Board of Election for

the capital project vote.

The school board also approved Kay Chapman and Crystal Drumm as election inspectors for the Dec. 6 capital project vote.

Commended Students

It was announced at the Oct. 12 meeting that three Alfred-Almond students have been designated Commended Students by the National Merit Scholarship Program. They are: Lara Karaaslan, Ben Dewey and Kevin Cook.

These students are being recognized for the exceptional academic promise demonstrated by their outstanding performance on the qualifying test used for program entry for the National Merit Program by taking the 2010 PSAT/NMSQT. They are among the top 34,000 of over 1.5 million students who entered this competition.

Also, A-A's Gina Surita has been selected as a 2011-2012 National Hispanic Recognition Program (NHRP) Scholar. The NHRP was initiated in 1983 to identify outstanding Hispanic/Latino high school students. This year, the NHRP is recognizing nearly 5,000 students selected from a pool of

over 235,000 who took the 2010 PSAT/NMQST. Students with GPA's of 3.5 or higher are designated at Scholars.

IN OTHER ACTION, the school board...

...APPROVED the purchase of cookies for the following Elementary SIT Activities not to exceed the amount of \$135.60: Story Night on Nov. 8, Move & Groove Night on March 1, Art Show on May 15, and the Spelling Bee, TBA.

...APPROVED the Resolution for the State Environmental Quality Review for 2013 Capital Project.

... APPROVED a change order from Babcock Enterprises Inc., for the 2010 Capital Project.

...APPROVED a contract with Hornell City School District for the provision of TVI services at a cost of \$100.00 per one hour session/\$50.00 per half hour session, to be invoiced on a monthly basis.

...APPROVED Jessica Frawley, Donald Baker, Kathleen Aarasmith, Claudia Burr, Nicole Rauber, Janice Clancy, Jason VanAernum, and Samuel Frechette as substitute teachers for the 2011-12 school year.

...APPROVED Jessica Frawley, Teacher Aide, Kathleen Aarasmith, Teacher Aide, Janice Clancy, Nurse, and Heather

Hoffman, Nurse, Staci French, Nurse, as substitute support staff.

Alfred Town Council will re-work moratorium law

By **DAVID L. SNYDER**

Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

ALFRED STATION--About 15 residents attended the Oct. 13 Alfred Town Council meeting, most following the Town's process of adopting a hydrofracking moratorium law.

"We will not be passing the law tonight," explained Town Supervisor Tom Mansfield. He said a section is being added so the Town will hold another public hearing in about four weeks.

Community Environmental Defense Council, Inc. Attorney Helen Slottje of Ithaca said that the proposed law was changed to allow for "grandfathering" of existing gas wells.

Helen's husband, David, also an attorney, had presented the proposed law at the Sept. 22 public hearing attended by more than 75 area residents. Most favored the moratorium on the controversial unconventional gas drilling known as hydrofracking, but one resident questioned whether a "grandfather clause" was included to permit already existing gas wells to continue.

Mrs. Slottje said NYS Department of Environmental Conservation records indicated that there are no active "permitted" gas wells in the Town of Alfred. There may be privately owned gas wells operating without a permit, however.

She also reported, in answer to a question asked at the Sept. 22 meeting, that the State of New York has voted to prohibit gas wells on state forestland. She added, however, that State University of New York campuses could drill for gas on its state-owned property for what is deemed "educational purposes."

Alfred Lions learn about hydrofracking process

By **BRAD BOWDEN**
of the Alfred Lions Club

ALFRED--To frack or not to frack? That is a question!

Alfred University Professor of Geology, Otto Muller was the guest speaker at the Oct. 13 Alfred Lions Club dinner meeting. Rather than discussing the pros and cons of fracking as a method for extracting natural gas from the Marcellus Shale, his presentation focused on the technology of the process.

Initially he explained that in conventional extraction methods, illustrated by the gas well drilled by New York State on the AU campus around 1982, a well is drilled straight down through the shale into a large space of natural gas.

In contrast, to drill, prepare and complete a well to extract natural gas from the flat, tightly packed Marcellus Shale in Allegany County, the process is more complex and would cost about 3.5 million dollars per well.

It involves drilling down four

thousand feet and then four thousand feet horizontally. Water (90%), sand (9.5%) and a 'cocktail' of chemicals (0.5%) are injected into the shale under extremely high pressure to 'fracture' gas-producing spaces or 'fissures' allowing the gas to seep out from within the rock and back through the well pipe system to the well head.

The water serves as a carrier fluid for the added chemicals that make the water 'slick', enhancing its flow, and also conveys the sand that functions both to fracture the shale and to prevent the fracture fissures from closing once the injection process is stopped.

To illustrate the magnitude and effect of this method for gas extraction, Professor Muller asked his audience to imagine that Merrill Field on the University campus was being developed as a gas well drilling pad with 10 wells. Each well would be drilled 4000 feet vertically and then 4000 feet horizontally in several directions like the



ALFRED UNIVERSITY Geology Professor Otto Muller (center) chats with Alfred Lions Rob Riber (left) and Stuart Smith following his presentation on the technology of the process of extracting natural gas from Marcellus Shale. (Photo provided.)

spokes on a wheel, radiating beneath the Village in all directions. Each well would require

70 to 100 days for site and operational preparation. Each well could be in production for sev-

eral decades.

Comments during his presentation and questions asked by his audience highlighted problems associated with well preparation and operation such as the impact on the road infrastructure of a continuous caravan of huge diesel trucks bringing in water and sand 24-7, noise, dust and exhaust pollution, gas well leaks, surface fracking water spills, pollution of drinking water by fracking chemicals and others.

In response to being asked whether he was for or against fracking, Professor Muller answered 'YES'!

He then said that he felt fracking was probably inevitable and hoped that resolution of the various problems that have occurred in states such as Pennsylvania would improve the process.

In conclusion, he suggested that it would be interesting to revisit the state of the fracking process and its operation or not in Allegany County in ten years.

OBITUARIES



LARRY R. WAGNER
Tool grinder, bus driver, drill sgt.
CANISTEO—Larry R. Wagner, 77, of Maple St., Canisteo, entered into rest at his home early Friday morning (Oct. 21, 2011).
Born in Elmira on May 26, 1934, he was a son of the late Ira and Esther Oliver Wagner. On March 3, 1956, he was married at the Almond Union of Churches to the former Flossie E. "Flos" McDaniels, who predeceased him on Aug. 25, 2010, after 54 years of marriage. Besides his parents and wife, he was also predeceased by his brother Ernest "Buster" Wagner.
A graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School, Larry was employed at Southern Tier Concrete in Alfred before he became employed for 30 years as a tool grinder at Dresser-Rand in Wellsville. He was a drill sergeant in the Army Reserves. He was a volunteer firefighter with the Almond Fire Department.
Larry also drove school bus for Alfred-Almond Central School and the kids liked to have him drive them to sporting

events and called him their good luck charm.
He particularly enjoyed having breakfast with his wife at the Country Kitchen as well as going to antique car shows, playing bingo, trips to the casino in Salamanca and getting his numbers for lottery. He also enjoyed watching NASCAR and the Washington Redskins and was often called "Shiek" while riding his motorcycle. He was a true animal lover.
His family includes his five children, Colleen (Steve) Cornell of Alfred, Cynthia (James) Herbert of Hornell, Scott Wagner (Debra Jackson) of Arkport, Jennifer (Bradford) Hager of Almond, and Lisa Gaskin of Hornell; his 12 grandchildren, James, Douglas (Miranda), Jacob (Katie), Andrew, Bradley, Amanda, Curtis, Christopher (Meghann), Matthew, Justin, Nicklaus and Kristin; his 10 great-grandchildren, Allison, Calista, Emma (Sierra), Natalie, Rachel, Gavin, Rebekah, Kortney, Nathan and Ava; his brother, Ronald (Nancy) Wagner of New Jersey; his nieces, nephews and his sister-in-law, Kathleen (Clayton) Tuttle. He will be missed by his cats, Jill and Baby Girl.
Calling hours were from 4-7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25 at the Bishop & Johnson Funeral Home, Inc., 285 Main St., Hornell, where a funeral and committal service was held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Almond.
Those wishing may contribute in his memory to the Hornell Area Humane Society, 7649 Industrial Park Road, Hornell, N.Y. 14843. Envelopes for me-

morial contributions will be available at the funeral home. Online condolences or remembrances of Larry are welcomed at www.bishopandjohnsonfuneralhome.com.



TRISTAN JOHN PADIAC
Sept. 29-Oct. 22, 2011
Arriving like a sweet autumn breeze and too quickly fleeting, Tristan was lifted into the arms of Jesus after only 23 days with us. Born at Lourdes Hospital in Binghamton, NY, Tristan John joined a loving circle of three big brothers, his parents, and grandparents. We soon learned that he would not be with us for long and we treasured each moment. Tristan's plight touched many and an international circle of people joined, uniting in prayer for him. We were able to love and hold him for as long as we did because of God's grace and the great upwelling of petitions from so many. God's mercy also enabled him to pass quickly, wrapped in our arms.
Tristan's parents, Bob and Taryn (Volk) Padiak of Bainbridge, have chosen to have a private burial in Alfred Rural Cemetery, celebrating Tristan's life in the lovely village where they met and were married. A memorial service will be held at their church in Franklin, NY at a later date. In addition to his parents, Tristan was dear to his brothers, Caleb, Alex, and Luke, and to his grandparents: Mike, Marcia, and Mary Ann Padiak, and Bob and Sherry (Butts) Volk; as well as the extended Padiak, Volk, and Butts families. Tristan is absent from us, but we trust God's promise that he is with Him and we shall see him again.

Memorial gifts in Tristan's name may be made to Birthright of Sidney, 40 East Main Street, Sidney, NY, 13838 or to the charity of one's choice.
"He will tend his flock like a shepherd; he will gather the lambs in his arms; he will carry them in his bosom, and gently lead those that are with young."
--Isaiah 40:11

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Trick or Treating for Alfred Food Pantry

ALFRED STATION--Trick or Treating for the Alfred Area Food Pantry will occur from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31 by the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church family. Donations of non-perishable foods will be gratefully accepted. If we don't make it to your home, donations can be given to the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church Office Monday to Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Thank you in advance for all your help to meet the needs of the community.

20th Century Club to honor members

ALMOND--Almond Twentieth Century Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2 at the Library. We will recognize our honorary members: Kitty Baker, Hazel Bracken, Flossie Moore and Mary Ellen Westlake for their dedication and contributions over the years. During the business meeting, we will discuss and approve a budget for next year. Cathy Harvey and Tammy Kokot will be our hostesses. We look forward to seeing you.

CAMPUS NOTES

ONEONTA--Oneonta was well represented at the annual conference of the Geological Society of America held in Minneapolis earlier this week. **Duncan MacCrea** of Alfred Station was one of 13 students and five members of the college's Department of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences faculty who were invited to present their research at the event. Duncan is a senior studying geology. Students presented on a broad range of geoscientific topics, including

"The Effects of Jointing On Natural Gas Drilling, Hydraulic Fracturing, and Ground Water Quality In Central Upstate New York" and "Walking Into the Digital World: Dinosaur Track Mapping and Data Collection." The Geological Society of America was established in 1888 to further understanding of earth sciences. The organization includes more than 24,000 members from 97 countries and is headquartered in Boulder, CO.

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PS Form 3526-R, September 2007 (Page 2 of 3)					

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Senator Young views A-A Alumni Veterans' Wall

By **DONNA B. RYAN**

Special to the Alfred Sun

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

Her visit culminated an eight-year process of gathering the names of AACS alumni veterans,

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

Across the hallway, a wall is dedicated to remembering twenty-one AACS veterans who have received medals for bravery and meritorious service. A large



Senator Cathy Young and Karl Grantier of Almond at the AACS Veterans Wall of Honor. (Photo provided)

frame contains the names of these veterans, and a shadow box holds replicas of those medals, including the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Airman's Medal, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, and Air Medal.

A dedication letter entitled, "Tapestry of America", written by Kathy Curran Snyder, AACS 1968, is framed and centered on the honored vets wall.

On each wall, a special US flag is framed: One donated by Richard Rochester, US Army, AACS 2003, and the other by Eric Crandall, US Navy Seal, AACS 2004.

A handcrafted oak table holds an attractive guestbook and al-

phabetical listing of all the veterans' names and their AACS class year.

Ten students and faculty, representing the AACS Student Government group, met Senator Young at the wall. Steve Donlon, AACS history teacher, and Mrs. Amy Decker, Student Government advisor, accompanied the group, who presented Senator Young with an Alfred-Almond Eagles decal, which she said she would place on the window in her Olean office.

"Superintendent Rich Calkins has been a tremendous supporter of this project," AAAA President Lee A. Ryan said. "The board has given the Alumni Association

permission to honor our veterans as well as excellence among alumni with plaques in this hallway, which is now called Alumni Hall. I don't know of another school that has this extensive recognition of their veterans. Karl has done a fantastic job of gathering these names, having them engraved, and then placing them on the plaques. Mark Hall of Sports Fanatic has been very generous with us in providing the engraving to honor the veterans. We are proud of all of these veterans, and we want the entire community to view this display," he said.

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

Senator Young, who also attended the 51st annual AA Alumni Banquet in July when the medaled veterans were honored, was impressed as well. Her note in the guestbook reads: "Thank you for this great project!"

Harvest Soup Supper Wednesday, Nov. 2

ALFRED STATION—It is time for the annual Harvest Soup Supper at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church.

The Harvest Soup Supper will be held from 4:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2. This Harvest Soup Supper is all you can eat soup and a piece of Pie. There will be at least 12 varieties of soup from which to choose and get your warm you from the top of your head to your bottom of your soles.

Not only will you warm the body but friends and neighbors will be there for conversation, catching up and just taking a moment out of the rushing of life to relax.

What does it cost? It simply costs a free will Donation! Give what you can afford. Give what your heart tells you to give. What is the purpose of your donation? Your donation will go for remodeling of the sanctuary, and updating the audio system. We thank you in advance for your helpful and caring gift.

The Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church meeting-house is the located at 587 Rt. 244, Alfred Station. For more information, call 587-9176.

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 one of several runs in the Sidney, NY, area, I spotted this nearly perfect cat skeleton on the side of the road. It makes me think of fossils I have seen.

Empire State info session Oct. 29

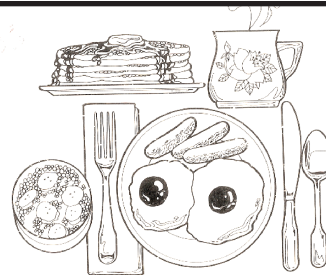
ALFRED--The Alfred Unit of Empire State College will offer a free Information Session on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 10:30 a.m. until noon at the Unit Office. For directions to the location of the Alfred Unit office, and to make a reservation for the Information Session, call Staff Assistant, Shirley Galle, at 607-587-4140.

As part of the State University of New York system, Empire State College is a fully accredited, non-traditional college. It offers degrees in Community and Human Services; Liberal Arts; Business, Management and Economics; and Science, Mathematics and Technology.

Students design their own degree programs with the help of a faculty mentor and may receive credit toward their degrees for college-level learning gained through experience or non-credit courses. Instead of attending traditional classes, students meet with a mentor or tutor at scheduled times during each 15-week learning contract. Empire State College offers a flexible, individualized learning environment ideally suited to the lives of busy adults.

SUNNY SIDE UP

By **ELLEN SHULTZ**
Alfred Sun Columnist



Warm up those chilly Trick or Treaters

Here's a nice way to warm up those chilly Trick or Treaters. It would make a yummy way to welcome visitors on the cold days ahead or a special treat for your kids after a hard day playing outside in the snow.

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

Hot Mulled Cider

¼-½ c. brown sugar
2 qts. apple cider
1 tsp. whole allspice

1½ tsp. whole allspice
2 cinnamon sticks
2 oranges, sliced with peels on

Combine brown sugar and cider in slow cooker. Put spices in tea strainer or tie in cheesecloth. Add to slow cooker. Stir in orange slices. Cover and simmer on Low 2-8 hours. Makes 8 one cup servings. (An added bonus is a sweetly smelling house!)

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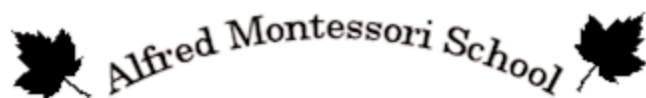
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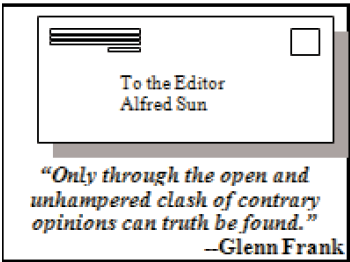
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Trying to cross street

Letter to the Editor:

It's obvious that many aren't knowledgeable as to what those diagonal white stripes are that one sees in various locations on streets/ roads; particularly within village/ town limits. They are most often accompanied by a sign that shows a person walking.

Folks, that is a CROSS-WALK. It is a designated area for pedestrians to get from one side of the street/ road to the other. You will find them frequently in front of a post office, near a playground or park and sometimes, in front of a library. The reason that the cross walk is so clearly marked is so that drivers will stop and allow a pedestrian to cross the street/road. Unfortunately, flashing strobe lights couldn't get many to not only notice the lines, the signs or even the person standing there, but wouldn't stop them from continuing through the crosswalk with a pedestrian standing in the middle of the street/road.

How do I know this? A few weeks ago I had started across in front of the post office in Almond, after numerous cars had not acknowledged my presence. There was plenty of time for the next car to SEE me in the crosswalk and stop. Did he? Nope...didn't even slow down. And as I indicated the lines in

the road and mouthed "cross-walk", he flipped me off. The car behind him allowed me to safely continue across.

A few days after that, I was escorting one of my young patrons home from the library (I'm the Director @ the Almond Library) as he had a bloody nose. On top of that, there was a fairly heavy rain. So, grabbing the umbrella, a handful of tissues, I walked him down to the crosswalk at the post office and we stood there while at least a half dozen drivers didn't even acknowledge our existence. Mind you, in one hand I had the umbrella (a BIG, very noticeable umbrella) and had an arm around the young boy's shoulders helping him to hold the tissues to his nose. Because I had a young child with me, I didn't step out INTO the road as I normally would in order to present myself even more clearly. Finally, someone did stop and allow us to get across where I handed him safely over to his mother. To say that I was pissed, is putting it mildly. I know that people are in a hurry to get here and there, but has common decency completely abandoned society?

Was this the first or second time that this has happened to me? Uh...no. This past summer, I stopped at the crosswalk by the basketball court as there was someone standing on the sidewalk and I wasn't sure if they wanted to cross or not. They stepped back and as I started to accelerate, the car behind me came up on my right and went around me (I was heading toward Hornell). I stared in disbelief as this guy sped up to only stop at the convenience store.

Well, God doesn't love a cow-

ard so I pulled in next to him, called out to him and asked why he would do what he just did. He was clueless as to what I meant. I explained the purpose of the crosswalk and that it was NYS law that one stops for pedestrians and that he illegally passed me on the right. I explained to him that in our small town, we look out for each other and I would have been remiss if I didn't let him know just how wrong his actions were. He apologized and I asked him kindly to be more aware when he passed through "my" town.

Another time, a group of younger kids were standing at the edge of that same crosswalk. I stopped (I was on my way to Hornell) and numerous cars continued through from the opposite direction. There was a string of cars behind those cars and when the fifth or sixth passed in front of the kids, I'd had enough. I put my car in park, got out and stepped into the cross walk and stopped oncoming traffic. What I did was illegal and dangerous but those kids had the "get ready, set, go" look and I was afraid that they'd dash between cars and someone would get hurt. I'm not sure if the line of cars behind me was mad at me for holding them up or glad to see that someone took action so that they could finally continue on, but I got those kids across safely and that was the reason for my actions.

A summer or two ago, I was waiting to turn right toward home off of Angelica St. by Flints and a teen and her two young charges with their bikes were standing at the cross walk on the opposite side. Car after car, passed them...not even slowing down. Finally, to my left, there was a large break in traffic but not so the case from the opposite direction. So, I pulled my car ACROSS the road, got out and indicated for the kids to cross. Again, an illegal and dangerous move on my part, but I had seen at least 10-15 cars completely ignore the presence of those kids.

I've seen cars not stop for the elderly (with canes!) who are trying to cross to get to the post office. I've watched as folks obviously wishing to cross to go to Muhleisen's Restaurant and car after car zips right on past as they stand in the crosswalk in front of Flints.

We encourage our kids to follow the law and use the cross walk vs. not. We tell them to wait until it is clear both ways before they cross. We teach them to walk their bikes across the street. We want them to be safe, but even when they follow the rules that we've set, they are still at the mercy of those drivers who are ignorant and rude.

I'm asking each of you to be more aware, to be more considerate and to care about the safety of some other parent's child and allow them to safely cross the street/road. Maybe even let your presence be known (in a safe manner) when others choose not to follow the law. And when you come through "my" town, be especially mindful...because I just might be there and point out your transgression if YOU don't follow the law.

Tammy Kokot
Almond resident

[Editor's Note: Sandwich signs in the street served to educate drivers in the Village of Alfred of the pedestrians' right of way. The traffic in Alfred's downtown business district is predominately local traffic. Almond's Main Street, meanwhile, is dominated by thru traffic. Use of sandwich signs may be of some help.]



FROM THE DESK OF DAVID PULLEN

By DAVID PULLEN
Allegany County Legislator

ALMOST A MIRACLE

It was just after midnight on September 30th, when our phone rang and woke us up. My sister, Peggy, who lives in Riverhead, Long Island, was very upset. She had just learned that her son, David, had been diagnosed with a massive brain tumor. He had been heading home from a doctor's visit when he had a seizure. He was rushed to the hospital where they did a Ct-Scan that revealed the tumor. Slowly, over a period of days, we learned more details. David's tumor was located in the front of his head and was reported to be the size of an orange or grapefruit. It appeared to be non-malignant. Tests yielded some information, but there was no clear prognosis.

Ironically, David had recently been diagnosed as suffering from clinical depression. He had complained of headaches, weakness, confusion, lack of energy, and inability to focus. He had lost his job because of poor performance, and seemed generally dysfunctional. When he had the seizure he was on his way back from seeing a psychiatrist who had just confirmed the diagnosis of depression. We learned that the brain tumor symptoms mimicked those of clinical depression. It was unclear whether or not the changed diagnosis represented progress.

Things moved quickly. On Tuesday, October 4th, David went to New York Presbyterian Cornell Weill Hospital in Manhattan. There he was examined by Dr. John Boockvar, M.D., head of their neurological surgery department. He recommended prompt surgery that was scheduled in two phases. The first phase, called an embolization, took place on Friday, October 7th. That surgery was stopped when they discovered that the blood vessels feeding the tumor were also feeding his eyes. The second phase of the surgery was scheduled for Monday, October 10th.

My wife, Nancy Jo, and I drove to NYC on Saturday, October 8th to lend whatever support and encouragement we could. When we arrived at the hospital David was unconscious and could not be roused. We stayed at the hospital until 10:00 pm. Then they tried some new medications to reduce the swelling in his brain. That treatment worked and he regained consciousness around 11:30 pm. On Sunday morning I went back to the hospital and found him awake, alert and in good spirits. Nancy Jo and I took care of David's 1½ year-old son for most of the day while his wife and parents visited at the hospital. On Monday they performed an 11 hour surgery to remove a baseball size benign tumor. Initial reports were favorable. I drove home on Monday to meet work and legislative obligations, while Nancy Jo remained to provide assistance to family. On Tuesday we learned that the surgery was apparently completely successful. Initially David was in intense pain, but that has diminished. His recovery is astounding. He is making phone calls and is in excellent spirits. On Wednesday, October 19th, he was sent home. He is receiving therapy and appears headed for a complete recovery.

Our family has now had an opportunity to reflect on the events of the last several weeks. We have mixed feelings and reactions. We feel a sense of relief and great blessing. We received and appreciated the thoughts, prayers and support of many. Thank you, it was a great encouragement. We also have many questions. When David was first diagnosed we wondered "Why him?" Now that he is experiencing an almost miraculous recovery we again wonder "Why him?" We are well aware that many, if not most, have less favorable outcomes. God's ways remain a mystery.

We have also been reminded that things aren't always what they seem. Multiple experts had been sure that David was suffering from depression. We now know that his brain wasn't working properly because it was being pressured by the growing tumor. Everything changed overnight (literally) with the discovery of the brain tumor. What an incredible reminder that we always need to keep an open mind.

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Questions? Call 607-587-8110

Sun Spots



The Onlyest Newlyest Word
Or,
Ashlessness Is the Mutterer of Invention

One of my dousins
(A "dousin" being defined as one among a plethoritude of near- and far-distant-related cousins) –
Namely, the one bequaint to us as Ashley –
Ratherquite brashly
Invented the newlyest word.
Which I'm sure you haven't heard.
In what some may have mistaken for hokey boshiness,
But mid a discustomarysplay of non-wishy-washiness,
She announced that the word she had invented was: omgoshiness –
A provementation that she is no nincompoop,
For she invented it and exemplified it, all in one swell omgoshy foop.

—OMGoshymous

THE ALFRED SUN



"A pretty darn good newspaper serving Alfred since 1883"

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Official Newspaper of the Village of Alfred, the Town of Alfred and the Alfred-Almond Central School District.

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Halloween Safety Tips

The American Red Cross of Southwestern New York would like to wish everyone a fun and safe Halloween season. When it comes town to trick or treat around town remember these helpful tips:

- Walk, slither, and sneak on sidewalks, not in the street.
- Look both ways before crossing the street; check for cars, trucks, and low-flying brooms; cross only at corners.
- Don't hide or cross the street between parked cars.
- Wear light-colored or reflective-type clothing so you are more visible. (And remember to put reflective tape on bikes, skateboards, and brooms, too!)
- Plan your route and share it with your family. If possible, have an adult with you.
- Carry a flashlight to light your way.
- Visit homes that have the porch light on.
- Accept your treats at the door and never go into a stranger's house.
- Be cautious of animals and strangers.
- Have a grown-up inspect your treats before eating. And don't eat candy if the package is already opened. Small, hard pieces of candy are a choking hazard for young children.

For more information on American Red Cross services and programs, contact your local office in Olean at 716-372-5800 or in Wellsville at 585-593-1531.



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

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

months of September and October. It's always a fun time for French students! Competitors,

Hours extended at Board of Elections

BELMONT--The Allegany County Commissioners of Election announce that the business hours of the Board of Elections will be extended to receive ap

American Red Cross changes service hours

WELLSVILLE--Starting Tuesday, Nov. 1, the American Red Cross of Southwestern New York's Offices' customer service hours will become 8:30am to 4:30pm Monday through Friday. Offices in Jamestown, Olean, and Wellsville will continue to provide walk in services to those affected by disasters, an Armed Forces emergency and any other need that the Red Cross could provide assistance or referrals.

Winter coat drive deadline Nov. 13

ALFRED--The Union University Church of Alfred will again this year sponsor a “Winter Coat Drive.”

Coats and other winter clothing items will be donated to the Cameron Community Ministries in Rochester. Winter clothing items, preferably packed in trash bags, can be dropped off at the Union University Church Center on Church Street, or at Hair Care, 15 N. Main Street, Alfred.

The deadline for clothing donations is Sunday, Nov. 13.

pictured above, from left, include: Kylie Faulkner, Munier Majeed, and Wyatt Ames.

lications for absentee ballots for those eligible voters who intend to be out of Allegany County on Election Day.

The office will be open until 7 p.m. tonight (Thursday, Oct. 27) and Thursday, Nov. 3. In addition, the office will be open on two Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday, Oct. 29 and Saturday, Nov. 5.

The Board of Elections office is located at 6 Schuyler Street in Belmont.

UNICEF drive

ALFRED—The Alfred Area UNICEF Drive will take place Sunday, Oct. 30.

All children, youth, and adults in Alfred, Alfred Station, and the surrounding areas are invited to join in this year's UNICEF Drive starting at 2 pm on Sunday, Oct. 30. Participants will depart from the Union University Church Center on the corner of Main and Church Streets in Alfred.

Orange UNICEF collection boxes will be provided and refreshments will be served upon completion of the event at about 4 p.m.

Community members who are not at home at the time of the drive may make contributions by check made payable to U.S. Fund for UNICEF in care of the Union University Church, 29 N. Main St., Alfred, N.Y. 14802.

According to UNICEF, “For more than 60 years, Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF has served as the original Kids Helping Kids campaign. In 1950, children across America were inspired to collect coins for UNICEF to aid children abroad enduring the after-effects of World War II. It was not just a charity effort—it was a call to end the needless suffering of their more vulnerable peers around the globe.”

Despite extraordinary progress, 21,000 children still die each day from preventable causes. The mission of UNICEF is to do whatever it takes to make that number zero by giving children the essentials for a safe and healthy childhood.

Our community has always been extraordinarily generous and we look forward to another successful event this year.

Community Chest Drive

Drive at 53% of goal

Dear Community,

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

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

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

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

Sincerely,
Your Community Chest Board
Peter Finlay, Laurel Buckwalter, Anthony Graziano, Linell Soule, Andy Call, Wes Bentz, William Carlson, Tricia Napolitano, Andy Eklund

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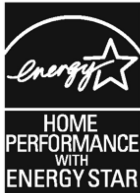
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** Financing, energy audits, and workforce development opportunities made available through the Green Jobs-Green NY Act of 2009.



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Moonlighter



Alfred Sun's Second Section--Entertainment, Classified Advertising, Etc., Etc.

Weeks of Oct. 27-Nov. 3, 2011 ALFRED SUN, PO Box 811, 764 Route 244, Alfred, NY 14802 607-587-8110

Novelist to discuss 'Men of Allegany County' series

ANGELICA—Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café, 22 W. Main Street in Angelica, will host "Breakfast with Ruth"—a breakfast buffet and book signing scheduled to coincide with the "Holiday Bazaar" in the village on Saturday, Nov. 12.

Guests will enjoy a delicious meal while listening to author Ruth Logan Herne of Hilton discuss her four-volume series — "MEN OF ALLEGANY COUNTY" — which was inspired by and pays homage to Allegany County. She'll also sign copies.

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

In tribute to Angelica, Logan Herne fondly describes the first novel of her series as "a story of second chances and new beginnings."

She said, "Of course I've added some other fun things to the fictional town of Jamison



RUTH LOGAN HERNE
Romance novelist of Hilton

(which is based on Angelica). Great pastors. A grumpy store owner. A sweet and sage CEO, a woman determined to help Jamison get back on its feet... and she's ready to make some money while doing it!"

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

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

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

"Breakfast with Ruth" begins promptly at 9 a.m. Seating is limited to the first 45 guests. Three of the four books will be

available for purchase. Orders will be taken for the fourth which will publish in December. Herne will also provide a sneak peek into a second Allegany County series she has recently

been contracted to write.

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

Juried exhibition opens Robert C. Turner Gallery in AU's McGee Pavilion

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

The opening reception is 7-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, in the gallery. The exhibition will be on view through Nov. 18. The gallery will be open from 3-6 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

This fall, Leslie Bellavance, dean of the School of Art & Design; visiting faculty member Kevin Duffy and MFA graduate students Christopher Taylor and Seung-Won Lee worked with 17 students to establish the format and mission for the new gallery space in a course entitled "Inventing the Student Run Gallery."

Students developed the mission and vision for the new gallery, which will be operated under the auspices of the School of Art & Design and will serve as a forum for the professional and experimental display of student artwork organized by students or faculty in the school under the direction of the student leadership, Bellavance explained.

In keeping with the educational goals of the School of Art & Design, the Robert C. Turner Gallery seeks to provide a forum for current, innovative and relevant ideas in art; to facilitate non-curricular as well as curricular learning; to establish local, regional and global connections; and to maintain a student run professional gallery space driven by creative and conceptual freedom.

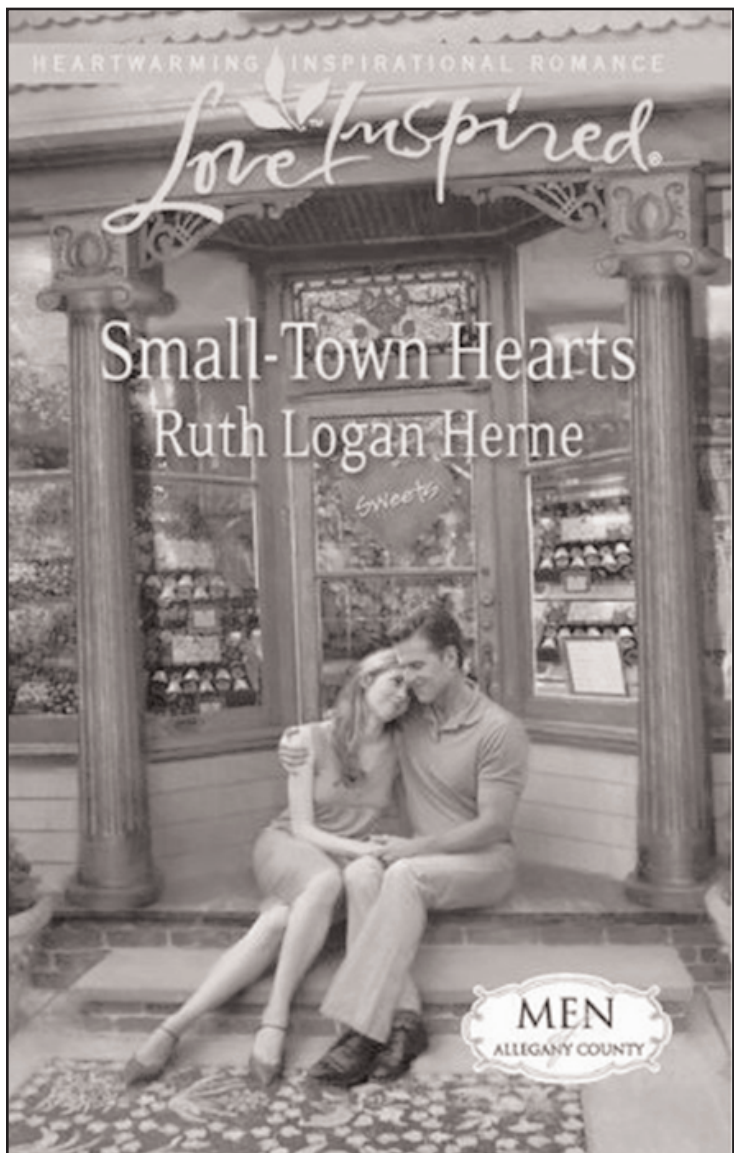
"The students have taken up the challenge of reestablishing a student-run gallery in the new space with great enthusiasm and thoughtfulness," said Bellavance. "It has been a pleasure working with them."

"PUSH" includes the work of 25 students from the BFA program in the School of Art & Design. The exhibition features work in a variety of media.

Construction of the McGee Pavilion began in April 2010 and was completed this fall. The lower level of the Harder Hall addition houses flexible ceramic spaces and studios. The second level is devoted to the new sonic arts, video and interaction arts studios. The third and fourth floors comprise the Robert C. Turner Gallery and a "black box" interactive space for electronic media.

A formal opening ceremony and ribbon-cutting for the McGee Pavilion are being scheduled for April 2012 when the building will be in full use and visitors can see students working in the new studios and an exhibition in place in the gallery.

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



COVER OF one of the books in Ruth Logan Herne's "Men of Allegany County" Romantic Novel Series.

ASC will host 'Always Lost' traveling art exhibit

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

He approached English Professor Marilee Swirczek and they envisioned an exhibit that would personalize the wars—

Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom—through poems, prose, and photographs. Retired Marine Major and English instructor Kevin Burns selected the name for the exhibit from an observation by American writer Gertrude Stein: "War is never fatal but always lost. Always lost."

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.

Always Lost includes the 2004 Pulitzer Prize-winning Iraq War combat photos of David Leeson and Cheryl Diaz Meyer (courtesy of *The Dallas Morning News*) with literary work by Professor Swirczek's creative writ-

ing classes, veterans and their families, the Lone Mountain Writers Group, and other northern Nevada writers.

Three Western Nevada College student-veterans are profiled through photographs and interviews to represent the thousands of men and women returning from Iraq and Afghanistan. The poetry of SPC Noah Pierce, who took his own life after returning from two combat tours in Iraq, represents those casualties.

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 Council, 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-Marinette 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.

For additional information, contact Amy Roby, Project Manager, (775) 445-4243 or robya@wnc.edu; or Professor Marilee Swirczek, (775) 445-4284 or mawircze@wnc.edu.

To make a financial contribution to the traveling exhibit, contact the Western Nevada College Foundation at (775) 445-3240 or www.wnc.edu/foundation/. Funded in part by Western Nevada College; Carson Nugget/Community First; Nevada Arts Council, a division of the Department of Cultural Affairs and the National Endowment for the Arts; Nevada Humanities; and other organizations and individuals.

Jakobi to talk on ‘American Chestnut’

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

Forum director Joe Flynn, SUNY Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus, notes that the American chestnut provided a stable base for the natural and economic landscape for the Eastern United States for most of its history. It was woven into Native

American life.

A prolific renewable resource, it provided a quarter of this country’s hardwood and was a vital component for the construction and furniture industries. Chestnut trees formed the backbone of many American barns and help feed a broad range of wildlife in the Appalachian region. Chestnut tables and cabinets are still prized heirlooms.

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

the village blacksmith still echo.

Jakobi notes that chestnut blight or chestnut bark disease, was first identified 1904 at the Bronx Zoo in New York City.

“The fungal pathogen quickly vanquished the defenseless American chestnut. Between 1910-50, an estimated 3.5 billion trees died or were cut down in advance of the westward-moving disease front, causing near total extinction,” he notes.

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

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

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

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



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Mueller Mullings

By MATT MUELLER
Alfred Sun Columnist

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO THE POPULATION BOMB?

Computer googling has turned up an unattributed guess of the world’s population in mid-year 2010. It was 6,852,472,823. In the book by Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich, entitled “The Population Bomb” which was published in 1968, the author gave two estimates.

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

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

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

As for famine, the USA is also still faring well. It produces or imports an adequate amount of food to feed its populace. The fact that some of its inhabitants are dying from undernourishment has more to do with their lack of money.

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

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

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

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

Now a generation, too young to recall that incident, is hearing about another. In March 2011 when nature overwhelmed the work of mankind, the result proved ominous. An earthquake-created tsunami damaged nuclear plants in Japan. Many of its citizens have undergone forced displacement in a national effort to save lives.

Ehrlich wrote of the impossibility of solving the population problem by spreading humans to habitable environments in outer space. But he did not envision global warming as another “solution” to overpopulation.

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

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

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

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

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

P.S. The 7 billionth person is projected to be born October 31, 2011.



NOTES from the BOX OF BOOKS

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

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

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

Upcoming Events:

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

--Eliza Ordway, Library Director


Tastings, Treasures and Tunes 3

Saturday, October 29, 2011 7:00 pm

Alfred Village Hall Theater

To Benefit

The Alfred Box of Books Library



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For More Information Contact:
 Sharon Burdick 587.9544

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Codispotis pedal Little Miami Scenic Trail in Ohio

By PAT CODISPOTI

Special to the Alfred Sun

This past August my husband and I added another off-road biking experience to our list of adventures. For four days we rode a trail in Southwest Ohio, part of a growing system of trails stretching across ten counties surrounding the Dayton area. We biked a linear section appropriately named the "Little Miami Scenic Trail" from Springfield to Newtown (just outside of Cincinnati) and back. The trail is 78 miles long, completely paved and extremely biker friendly! Our 156 mile journey took us through farmlands, past state parks and other historical sites, and through many interesting communities.

Day 1 starts near Springfield

We began our ride at the Northern terminus. The trail abruptly begins under I-70 just south of Springfield. We fortunately found a motel located only about a mile from the trail allowing us to leave our car at the Comfort Suites and ride to the trail head. We could not have asked for better weather as we began our ride. The trail passed mostly through farm fields and is less shaded but ideal for a morning ride. The elevation from Springfield to the Newtown Golf Center drops over 450 feet making the trip south easier than the return trip.

Our first stop was at Yellow Springs station, an old rail station that has been converted into an information and comfort station for trail users. I do wish we had stayed longer in Yellow Springs. It is a small yet interesting village, home to Antioch College (which itself has a very curious history). If we ever return to ride other trails in the Little Miami system, I would plan to stay overnight in Yellow Springs. But since we were only about 10 miles into our ride, we hurried on in anticipation of what we might find in Xenia.

The trail from Springfield to Xenia is well maintained but is not particularly interesting or scenic especially compared to other rides we have taken in the past. We passed field after field of corn or soybean. However, as we entered the City of Xenia, we saw signs of commercial America..... We stopped for coffee at McDonald's (right on the trail!)

Xenia is the Hub of the Little Miami River Valley trail system. At Xenia Station the Ohio to Erie Trail extends East to London and the Creekside Trail runs West toward Dayton and beyond. Xenia is a city and does not share the quaintness of the village of Yellow Springs. However, the trail through Xenia is unusual. Trail users ride city sidewalks that are especially marked for bikers! And at one point the trail is in the middle of the road with one-way traffic on either side!

Since we had made arrangements to stay at a bed and breakfast in Xenia on our return trip, we did take time to find Victoria's Bed and Breakfast. The B & B in Xenia is an old Victorian home that we thought would make a perfect setting for a ghost story... For the next couple of days we joked about what apparitions we might discover while staying at Victoria's.

We left Xenia at about 11:30 a.m. The trail is again not very interesting but we still enjoyed the ride as it passed through Ohio farmlands. After another hour or so on our bikes we arrived in Spring Valley. We immediately spotted "Two Scoops" and stopped for a short rest. We naturally had to experience the ice cream at "Two Scoops," talk to

the few inhabitants of Spring Valley that we met and explore what little the small settlement had to offer. There is a restaurant just down the block from "Two Scoops" and above the ice cream parlor, a very inexpensive yet acceptable lodging, catering especially to bikers.

From Spring Valley south, the Little Miami Scenic trail becomes (as its name suggests) much more scenic. The trail hugs the Little Miami River although the trees and brush along the trail allow only brief glimpses of the meandering Little Miami. Even on a Thursday, we passed more bikers than ever before on previous trips. As we left Spring Valley we had tallied almost 27 miles and still had about 16 miles to go before we would end the first day of our ride. The trail became very rural as we followed the Little Miami. This portion reminded me more of last summer's ride on the Pine Valley Trail in Pennsylvania.

Corwin was the next stop and by then we really needed a rest. It was hot and we had been on our bikes for 3 ½ hours. The Corwin Peddler is about the only thing in Corwin but it was a great little restaurant conveniently located along the trail serving fantastic sandwiches and much welcomed cold drinks! We ate outside on the porch and took our time (about an hour) before getting back on the bike for the last stretch of our journey.

We had made reservations at the Bed and Breakfast right along the side of the trail in Oregonia. Thinking that Oregonia was a small community with grocery stores and restaurants, we only split a sandwich in Corwin. About two miles before we reached Oregonia, we passed "The Little River Café" a highly publicized restaurant alongside the trail. However, since we had just eaten less than an hour ago, we passed up the opportunity for dinner. As it turned out this was the only opportunity for dinner! We mistakenly thought there would be more restaurants once we reached Oregonia. As we approached Oregonia, we saw a sign that pointed us to a little Mom and Pop store just off the trail, Hall's Market. Well, as it turned out, this WAS Oregonia and dinner was a bag of potato chips!

The River Walker Bed and Breakfast was absolutely perfect. We sat out on a deck all evening overlooking the river and the trail.... Enjoying the scenery and our potato chips!

The next morning Paul, our host at the River Walker, served us breakfast. We benefited from our conversation with Paul learning more about the history of the Miami Valley and what we might expect to see along the trail. After a leisurely breakfast, we packed our bikes and set out for our second day on the Little Miami Scenic Trail.

Day 2 - Bike Breaks Down

Day 2 was undoubtedly my favorite except for the breakdown! We had only been on the trail for maybe 5-6 miles when Cody's bike froze. The pedals would literally not turn. Since we were only a couple miles outside of Morrow, I rode ahead to find the Bike Shop. We had researched the locations of bike shops along the trail and had expected to find one in Morrow but, I really did not find a bike shop... I found a sign but, no shop! Morrow is a small and not particularly thriving community. After explaining our plight to a couple of strangers who were friendly but not much help, I went back to deliver the



BOB AND PAT CODISPOTI of Almond took the hometown newspaper with them along the Little Miami Scenic Bike Trail.

bad news to my husband. Just as I turned, I saw him riding into town. He had managed to get the pedals moving again but questioned for how long.

From Morrow to Loveland was a fantastic ride. However, we would have to enjoy it on the return trip since our thoughts were consumed with getting to the bike shop in Loveland before the pedals froze again. It was almost two hours before we reached Loveland. We found Montgomery Cycles, a block off the trail, and had the bike checked. They found nothing wrong so after lunch at one of the many restaurants along the trail in Loveland, we got back on the bikes in search of the end of the Little Miami Scenic Trail.

The trail is heavily used from Loveland to Newtown. The rural scenery has been replaced by a much more suburban environment but the trail still hugged the river with more open views of the Little Miami. We passed Milford where we planned to stay over that night stopping only for a short break at the Milford access and comfort station. The trail ended as abruptly as it began at the Little Miami Golf Center. We saw plans for continuing the trail into Cincinnati and beyond. The future of this trail seems to be limitless and we were both thinking that it may be worth a return trip to explore some of the other trails and those that are still in the planning stage. After a few pictures, we began our short ride back to Milford. The trail is relatively flat. The elevation does increase, however, as you head north. Pedaling may have gotten a little more demanding but not significantly.

We arrived in Milford after 4 p.m. The only place we could find to stay in Milford was across the river on the other side of town, a Holiday Inn. We passed

through a charming downtown area with lots of shops and restaurants but by then we just wanted to get to the motel, shower, and find a place for dinner. We had to ride through fairly heavy traffic uphill for a few miles before reaching the Holiday Inn.

Day 3 - Bike Repairs

The next morning after a good night's sleep, we rode easily downhill to the trail access. The third day on the trail was going to be the longest...we planned to ride for more than 50 miles BUT did not plan for another breakdown. Just as we got to Milford's bike access area, Cody's pedals froze. Once again, he finally got them to turn but once again, our trip to Loveland and Montgomery's was consumed with speculation.

The bike held up! We reached Loveland a little after 10 a.m. and naturally headed straight for the bike shop. Amazingly just as we arrived, the pedals froze again! While Cody stayed to see to the repairs, I went in search of the little coffee house we passed by yesterday. Xenia may be the hub of the Little Miami Valley Trail System, but Loveland is the heart! It was a Saturday morning and Loveland was bustling with bikers and others taking advantage of this amazing trail system. There are shops, restaurants and parking specifically designed for trail users. Loveland was our favorite stop. It is so refreshing to see people of all ages enjoying summertime on the trail!

As I was finishing my coffee, Cody returned. Unfortunately they did not have the necessary part but they were able to repair the bike for what they "thought" would last until we reached our destination.

Keeping our fingers crossed, we left Loveland and continued north. We passed the remains of

Peter's Cartridge Factory, famous for supplying ammunition for World War I. The Peters Factory gained national attention due to an explosion on July 15, 1890. The blast, due to a train car colliding with two load cars packed with 800 kegs of gun powder, could be heard for six miles around the Kings Mills/Mason area.

We hit the 100 mile mark in S. Lebanon at approximately 1 p.m. and continued pedaling until about 2 p.m. when we stopped for lunch at the Little River Café just north of Oregonia. The restaurant was crowded with bikers of all kinds, along with those who were canoeing, kayaking, or tubing on the river. The third day was tough. We had already been on our bikes for two days. Our legs were tired and our seats were sore! Once again we passed hundreds of people on the trail and just as many on the river. At some points, the river was actually swarming with canoes. We still had over 20 miles until we would reach Xenia and Victoria's Bed and Breakfast, our destination for the day.

We were looking forward to stopping at the "Corwin Peddler" but when we arrived, it was closed. We were not the only bikers who were disappointed. As we were sat on the porch sipping warm water from our camelbacks, several others also stopped in anticipation of a cold drink. Getting back on the bikes, we began the ride to Spring Valley, approximately 10 more miles. At this point in the trip, the scenery was insignificant. All we could think about was a cold drink or even another ice cream cone at "Two Scoops." You cannot imagine how disillusioned we were to discover that "Two Scoops" was also closed!

We arrived at Victoria's at 5:30 p.m. tired, sore, and thirsty yet in high spirits. Day 3 was over! We quickly unloaded our bikes, showered, and set off on foot (it felt so good to walk) looking for a restaurant in Xenia where we could get that cold drink!

Day 4 - Enjoyable Finish

The last day was really enjoyable - perhaps because it was the last day! We only had a short 20 miles to cover before we would reach our car (hopefully waiting for us at the Comfort Suites). We left Xenia fairly early at about 8 a.m. As we rode out of Xenia, it began to rain. We stopped at McDonald's to get out our rain gear, the same McDonald's we had stopped at on the first day of our ride. Almost as soon as we pulled our rain gear out of the panniers, the rain stopped and the sun came out. We got off the bikes for a few minutes in front of Antioch College. We met another couple, enjoying a day ride on the trail, who kindly offered to take our picture. They were from Dayton and often spent the day in the quaint village of Yellow Springs. They also gave us some information on the North Bend Rail Trail in West Virginia, which just might be next year's adventure!

We made it to the Northern most terminus of the Little Miami Scenic Trail by 10:45 a.m. Sunday morning, took a picture by the trail marker with the *Alfred Sun*, and hurried back to the car. The odometer on Cody's bike showed that we had ridden over 154 miles, averaged 10.4 miles an hour and were on our bikes just under 15 hours. Both of us were eager to get off the bikes, proud to have added another multi-day bike trip to our list, but also sad to be ending our four-day journey on the Little Miami Scenic Trail.

Cultural Arts Calendar



Music

BANDS/DJs
Alfred Village Band offers concerts at 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays during July at the Alfred Village Bandstand. For any questions or concerns, please e-mail Nancy Luger at: lugerna@yahoo.com or call her at 607-587-9449.

Alfred University SAB Bands. Saturday, Oct. 29--Project Jenny, 10 p.m. Knight Club, Powell Campus Center; Friday, Nov. 4--B-Notes, 10 p.m., Knight Club, PCC; 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.

Angelica Sweet Shop 44 West Main St., Angelica. Angelica Sweet Shop open Mon.-Wed. 10-2, Thurs-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 pm; Sat.-Sun. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Scrabble played Thurs. evenings 6-9 p.m. For more info, call 585-466-7070 or e-mail info@angelicasweet-shop.com

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe 22 West Main St., Angelica. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11-2 for lunch, parties, espresso, desserts; Fridays-Saturdays 11-4:30 for lunch, 4:30-11 pm with music, dinner, espresso, legal beverages & desserts. **Acoustic Open Mic Night** 1st Thursday of every month from 7-10 pm; Cafe opens for light meals at 6 pm. **Music Schedule:** Oct. 28--Jessica Smucker; Oct. 29--Dave Murphy. Nov. 3--Acoustic Open Mic Night. Nov. 4--Miché Fambro --Guitarist / Jazz Crooner. Nov. 5--Allan Howe with Tom McClure. Café is open from 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. for meals, espresso, beer and wine and desserts. **Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café**, 22 W. Main St., Angelica. Free admission. For more info, call 585-466-

3399 or visit black-eyed-susan.com

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

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

Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers live music most Saturday evenings with performances beginning at 8 p.m., doors opening at 5:30 p.m. 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.

Wellsville Performing Arts Orchestra. Musicians and music lovers who want to be patrons are invited to call Judith Belin at 585-593-0118 or Elsie Swarts at 607-478-8319 for more information.

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

Genesee Valley Chorus. Weekly rehearsals 7 pm Tuesdays at Shepherd of the Valley Church on Fassett Lane, Wellsville. New members welcome. For further information, call 716-593-3173.

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

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

COFFEEHOUSES
Coffeehouse live entertainment periodically at Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, 34 N. Main St., Alfred. Open Mic Night Wednesdays.

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

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

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 Jonathan Burns. 8 pm Saturday, Nov. 5 at Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall, AU campus.

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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

PERFORMANCES
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.

Saakumu Dance Troupe. Evening of music and dance, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28 at Miller Theater, AU campus.

Art/Galleries

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

Allegany Arts Association Summer Arts Festival. Free to youth in Allegany County. To register for any of the following, call 585-808-0385.

Angelica Sweet Shop 44 West Main St., Angelica. Angelica Sweet Shop open Mon.-Wed. 10-2, Thurs-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 pm; Sat.-Sun. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Scrabble played Thurs. evenings 6-9 p.m. For more info, call 585-466-7070

or e-mail info@angelicasweet-shop.com

Artist Knot. 36 Main Street, Andover. Current Exhibit: "Glenn Zwegardt, "Windows Revisited." Free Admission. Gallery Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 10 am -5 pm, Thursday 10am - 7 pm & Saturday 10 am -3 pm Closed Sundays, Mondays and Holidays. (607) 478-5100.

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

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

MUSEUMS/EXHIBITS
Americana Manse. Tours at the Americana Manse, Whitney-Halsey Mansion, Inc. in Belmont. Call 585-268-5130. Tours for groups at special rate. \$4.00 adults.

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

The Corning Museum of Glass presents the most comprehensive glass collection in the world in "35 Centuries of Glassmaking." Including five new Art and History Galleries. For info, call 607-937-5371. Open daily 9-5.

Fosdick-Nelson Gallery at Alfred University. Fosdick-Nelson Gallery is located in Harder Hall, AU campus. Open 11-4 Mon-

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Fosdick-Nelson Gallery at Alfred University. Fosdick-Nelson Gallery is located in Harder Hall, AU campus. Open 11-4 Mondays-Fridays. Info 871-2412.

Glenn H. Curtiss Museum 8419 Route 54, Hammondsport. Special exhibits, special events. Open daily 10-4. Admission. (607) 569-2160.

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

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

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

The Schein-Joseph International Museum of Ceramic Art at Alfred. Located on the top floor of Binns-Merrill Hall, AU campus, Alfred. Open 10-4 Wednesdays thru Fridays. *Twenty* will be on display through Sept. 30. **The Inamori Kyocera Museum of Fine Ceramics**. The newly constructed museum focuses on fine ceramics used in technical and biomedical applications. Open 10-4 Wed.-Fri. For more information, call the Museum at 607-871-2421; or visit the mu-

seum website: www.ceramicsmuseum.alfred.edu

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

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

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

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



Lectures/Readings

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

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

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

Allegany County Bird Club. Meetings held at the Allegany County Office Building in Belmont

unless otherwise stated, at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month; speakers begin at 7:15 p.m.

Baker's Bridge Historical Association. Meets 7:30 p.m. third Monday of each month, Sept.-April in the Meeting House, 5971 Hamilton Hill Road, Alfred Station. 2011-12 Programs: Nov. 14--Civil War Program, Spencer Annabel; Dec. 12--S.D.B. History and Migration (7:30 p.m.) and dish to pass dinner (6:30 p.m.) at Alfred Station SDB Church; Jan. 16--GIS Systems Telling History, Justin Grigg; Feb. 20--The Tuskegee Airmen in WWII, Wally Higgins; March 19-Allegany County History, Craig Braack; April 16--History of Chicken Hatcheries, Ron Putnam; May--TBA Field Trip to Belmont Hotel. For more information, call President Laurie McFadden, 587-9493. To tour building and/or view exhibits, call Historian Susan Greene at 587-9488. Visit: www.bakersbridge.org

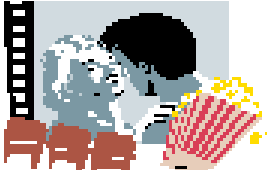
Bergen Forum. 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus. Oct. 27--Emrys Westacott, "Galahad v Odysseus: Honor codes in sport and beyond;" Nov. 3--Craig Braack, "How Allegany County Came to Be;" Nov. 10--Michelle Illimunito, "ART+WORK: Tour Guides, Book Reports, Public Meals, and Cook-Offs;" Nov. 17--Shannon Godlove, "Heretics and Apostles in the Anglo-Saxon Missions to Germany;" Dec. 8--Rahul Mehta, "Fiction Reading from *Quarantine*." Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee & tea available.

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

Maple City Garden Club. Monthly potluck lunch second Wednesday at Sawyer St. Court, Hornell (unless otherwise noted) at 12 noon. Program follows: Nov. 9--"Maine-ly Maine" with John and Sue Babbitt. Dec. 14--TBA; Jan. 11--"Coloring Your Garden" with Mary Lu Wells. Feb. 8--TBA; March 14--TBA. April 14--TBA. May 9--Field Trip to Mossey Bank Park with lunch at Chat-A-Wyle in Bath. June 13--

Plant Auction and planning the 2012-2013 program. For info, call Zoë Coombs at 587-8031.

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



Films

Alfred Programming Board Movies held 5:30 & 8 p.m at Pioneer Lounge, ASC campus.

AU Alternative Cinema—7 p.m. Thursdays when college is in session, Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. 7 p.m.

GRAND THEATRE 585-593-6899 Main Street, Wellsville. Now featuring certified 3D!

HORNELL CINEMA 324-4129 191 Main Street, Hornell

NEVINS THEATRE 871-2175 8 & 11 p.m. Fridays and 2 p.m. Sundays when classes in session, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus. Oct. 28 & 30--The Help; Nov. 4&6--The Smurfs; Nov. 11&13--Captain America; Nov. 18&20--Rise of the Apes; Dec. 2&4--Our Idiot Brother; Dec. 9&11--Contagion. Open to the public, Students \$2, children \$2, \$3 general public.

Fun-n-Games

ALFRED STATE COLLEGE FOOTBALL 2011 Schedule: Sept. 5--ASC 21, Brockport JV 10 Sept. 12--BUFFALO STATE JV, 6 pm Sept. 17--ASC 21, ERIE CC 23 Sept. 24--ASC 49, STEVENS 27 Oct. 1--at Globe Institute (Brooklyn) Oct. 8--at Lycoming JV Oct. 15--LOUISBURG (NC) Oct. 22--at Wright State (OH) Club Oct. 29--at Allegheny JV Nov. 5--at Hudson Valley CC

ALFRED UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL 2011 Schedule:

Sept. 10--AU 48, RPI 17 Sept. 17--AU 36, ST. LAWRENCE 12 Sept. 24--AU 30, SPRINGFIELD* 22 Oct. 1--AU 3 St. John Fisher 17 Oct. 8--AU 32, HARTWICK 29 (OT) Oct. 15--AU 0, SALISBURY* 69 Oct. 22--AU 53, Frostburg 54 (2OT) Oct. 29--at Rochester 12:30 pm Nov. 5--at Ithaca* 1 pm Nov. 12--UTICA* 1 pm *Empire 8 contest

STAR GAZING John Stull Observatory open to the public free of charge, clear Friday nights from 9-11 p.m. Sept.-Oct.-Nov. and Feb.-March, April. Open clear Thursday nights from 10 p.m.-12 midnight during May, June and July. For info, call the Observatory phone at Alfred University, 871-2270.

Helen Bailey Bridge Club. Games at 2 p.m. Wednesdays and at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Hornell United Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Hornell. For further information, contact Pat LaCourse at 587-8570.

Support Groups

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

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

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

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

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

Diabetes Support Group. Meets fourth Thursday of the month from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Memorial Conference Room, ground floor just off

the cafeteria at St. James Mercy Hospital. For more info, contact Bonnie at 607-324-8900.

JMH Diabetes Support Group meets monthly on the third Wednesday Sept.-May. 7 p.m. in Walchli Room, (unless otherwise noted), Jones Memorial Hospital, Wellsville. For more information, call the JMH Diabetes Nurse Educator Brenda Torrey 585-596-4035. **The Fibromyalgia Support Group** meets on the second Thursday of each month 6-7 p.m. at JMH. For more information, please contact the group facilitators Iris Bahamonde (585-593-1910).

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

Afternoon Grief Support Group. Meets second Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m. in the NcAuley Manor Chapel on the 2nd floor. For info, Chaplain Astuti Bijlefeld or Deacon Bob McCormick at St. James Mercy Hospital Spiritual Care Office at 607-324-8153. Evening Grief Support group, "Good Grief Group" meets second and fourth Monday of every month at 7 p.m. in the hospital Chapel, on the ground floor. For more info, contact Deacon Bob McCormick at bmccormick@sjmh.org or call the Spiritual Care Office at 607-324-8153.

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

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

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

Pulmonary Support Group of Jones Memorial Hospital meets from 1 to 3 p.m. 2nd Monday each month at the Walchli Education Room at the hospital. For more information, call Group Facilitator Mona Carbone at (585) 596-4114.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu Monday, Oct. 31

Sunshine Salad, Swedish Meatballs, Buttered Noodles, Spinach, Banana Bread, Butterscotch Pudding, Diabetic - Pudding.

Tuesday, Nov. 1

Cabbage Pineapple Salad, Beef Stroganoff over Noodles, Squash, Rye Bread, Tapioca Pudding, Diabetic - Pudding.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

Orange Juice, Ham & Broccoli Frittata, Creamed Peas, Banana Bread, Cheese Cake, Diabetic - Cheese Cake.

Thursday, Nov. 3

Mandarin Orange Salad, Chicken Breast Supreme w/sauce, Brown Rice, California Blend Vegetables, Dinner Roll, Pumpkin Supreme, Diabetic-Pumpkin Pudding.

Friday, Nov. 4

Lettuce & Tomato, Breaded Fish w/Tartar Sauce, Oven Brown Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Bun, Lemon Mousse, Diabetic - Lemon Mousse. *For reservations, call the site coordinator or 585-268-9390 or (toll free 1-866-268-9390) by 2 p.m. on previous day.*

ALFRED NUTRITION SITE

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

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

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

Thursday--Lunch at noon.

BELMONT NUTRITION SITE

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

Tuesday--Exercises at 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "I Am So Thankful" Month.

Thursday--Exercises at 10 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Sandwich Day," "Home-made Bread."

BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE

Fire Hall 12 noon Call Carolyn Hackett at 585-928-2672

Monday--Exercises at 11 a.m., lunch at 12 noon.

Wednesday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon.

Thursday--Lunch at noon.

CANASERAGA NUTRITION SITE

Canaseraga Fire Hall, 12 noon Call Barb Welch at 607-295-7301.

Tuesday--Exercises 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. Cards 1 p.m., "Car Talk."

Thursday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon. "November Birthdays." Blood Pressure Clinic and Flu Clinic.

CUBA NUTRITION SITE

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

Monday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m, Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 11 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. "Carve A Pumpkin" Puzzle. "Trick or Treat." **Tuesday**--Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. "North Dakota Admission Anniversary."

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

Thursday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. "Sandwich Day."

FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE

Fillmore Fire Hall., 12 noon Call Maggie Brown at 585-737-5609

Monday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon. Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre.

Thursday--Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre. Lunch at noon.

FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE

Community Center, 12 noon Call Office for the Aging 585-268-9390

Tuesday--Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon.

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

WELLSVILLE NUTRITION SITE

Community Center, 12 noon Call Donna Fiegl at 585-593-7665.

Monday--Stretch at 9 a.m, Walking at 9:30 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Euchre at 1 p.m., Exercise at 1:30 p.m.

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

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

Friday--Walking at 9:30 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Lunch noon, Pinochle 12:30 p.m. Exercise at 1:30 p.m.

WHITESVILLE NUTRITION SITE

Whitesville Fire Hall, 12 noon Call Becky Mattison at 607-356-3571.

Monday--Exercises at 10:45 a.m, lunch at 12 noon. "Halloween Party."

Tuesday--Lunch at noon. "Game Day."

"Jigsaw Puzzle." "Banana Pudding Lovers Recipe."

Wednesday--Exercises at 10:45 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. "Jigsaw Puzzle," "Admit Two."

Grand Theater
144 N. Main St. Wellsville

Oct. 28-Nov. 3
Puss in Boots (PG)
Showtimes 7 & 9 pm nightly
Matinees Sat.-Sun. 2 & 4 pm

Paranormal Activity 3 (R)
Showtimes 7 & 9 pm nightly
Matinees Sat.-Sun. 2 & 4
Coming Nov. 18: "Twilight: Breaking Dawn" & "Happy Feet 2."

585-593-6899
Adults \$8 Under 12 \$6
College Student ID \$6 Sr. Citiz \$6
Matinees \$6, Wed. Bargain Nite \$6



At the Movies

(Effective Friday, Oct. 28-Nov. 3)
Alfred State College APB Movies...
5:30 & 8 p.m. Fridays at Pioneer Lounge, ASC

Alternative Cinema, Alfred.....871-2175
Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. 7 p.m.

GRAND THEATER, Wellsville...585-593-6899
Puss in Boots (PG) Nightly 7 & 9 pm Sat.-Sun.-
Matinees 2 & 4 pm. Paranormal Activity 3 (R)
Nightly 7 & 9 pm, Matinees Sat.-Sun. 2 & 4 pm.
Coming Friday, Nov. 18: "Twilight: Breaking Dawn" and "Happy Feet 2."

HORNELL CINEMAS, Hornell.. 607-324-4129
"Puss In Boots" (PG) Daily 7:00, 9:00; Matinees Sat-Sun. 1:00, 3:00; "Paranormal Activity 3" (R) Daily 7:00, 9:00; Matinees Sat-Sun 1:00, 3:00; "Real Steel" (PG-13) Daily 6:45, 9:00; Matinees Sat-Sun 12:45, 3:00.

NEVINS THEATRE, AU campus...871-2175
8&11 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Sundays when college is in session. Oct. 7&9--Horrible Bosses.

HORNELL CINEMAS
191 MAIN ST. HORNELL 324-4129

Movie Schedule Oct. 28-Nov. 3

Puss In Boots (PG)

Daily 7:00, 9:00 Mat. Sat.-Sun. 1:00, 3:00

Paranormal Activity 3 (R)

Daily 7:00, 9:00 Mat. Sat.-Sun.1:00,3:00

Real Steel (PG-13)

Daily 6:45, 9:00
Matinees Sat.-Sun. 12:45, 3:00

Look for movie updates on:

www.hornellcinemas.com
Adults \$9.00
Seniors, Students w/ID, Under 12 \$7.00

Features subject to change.

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Notice a red glow in the sky Monday?

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

The Weaver All Sky Camera, mounted next to one of the domes at the Stull Observatory, captured images of the aurora.

“The colors represented in the photograph can be exaggerated

Appearing at Angelica café

ANGELICA--Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café presents Jessica Smucker of Lancaster, PA with her soulful, lyrical bluesy folk and popular piano and vocals on Friday, Oct. 28.

On Saturday, Oct. 29 we welcome award-winning songwriter Dave Murphy of Rutherford, NJ for an evening of impressive story-songs accompanied by acoustic guitar and mando-guitar. Each show runs from 7:30-9:30 p.m. with no cover charge, but guests are expected to contribute to the musician’s tip jar.

Jessica Smucker of Lancaster, PA will perform with Bobbi Carmitchell. Smucker writes what could be considered "dark pop" songs: catchy melodies in minor keys, lyrics that masterfully infuse sad stories with tiny flecks of humor and hope.

Dave Murphy of Rutherford, NJ, subscribes to the "three chords and the truth" school of songwriting. He will perform on Saturday, October 28th using his restrained vocals and an acoustic guitar, and accompanied by Rick Krueger on guitar, mando-guitar and vocals.

Future events include: Thursday, Nov. 3—Acoustic Open Mic Night, 7-10 p.m. hosted by Bob and Gena Decker of “Sound Foundation”

Friday, Nov. 4—Miché Fam-bro -- Guitarist / Jazz Crooner, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 5--Allan Howe with Tom McClure, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Guitarist Jim Schwartz opens at 6 p.m.

For more information, visit www.black-eyed-susan.com or phone 585-466-3399.

because the camera is more sensitive than the human eye,” Toot explained. He said the images looked very similar to what he saw on North Hill in Wellsville last night, only a brighter.

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

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



Image of the aurora in the night sky Oct. 25 was captured by the Weaver All Sky Camera at the Stull Observatory at Alfred University.

Alfred-Almond Story Night

& used book exchange AND SCHOLASTIC BOOK FAIR !

Tuesday November 8th, 2011
6:00-7:00 pm
Elementary Gym

Chance to **WIN NEW BOOKS** or buy books from the **SCHOLASTIC BOOK FAIR**, with special evening hours* from 5:30-7:30 to shop during Story Night!

Please bring your old books to the **BOOK EXCHANGE** to trade with other families!

Wear your pajamas, bring blankets and pillows, enjoy some milk & cookies, and shop the Book Fair with your family!

On Tuesday, November 8th from 6:00-7:00 pm in the elementary gym, we will be hosting an Alfred-Almond Story Night and Scholastic Book Fair! Wear your pajamas and bring your blankets and pillows to this Alfred-Almond family event! The program will start at 6:00 p.m. with special presenters from Alfred University, so please come in, make yourself comfortable, enjoy some milk and cookies, trade some used books, and prepare for an hour of stories and activities to celebrate the power and magic of reading!

***THE SCHOLASTIC BOOK FAIR**
SPECIAL Story Night HOURS*ARE FROM 5:30-7:30 pm
All families in attendance at Story Night will have A CHANCE TO WIN FREE BOOKS TOO!

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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21.Public Notices

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION - ALLEGANY COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Art 4 Sec 120 of the New York State Election Law that there is a General Election to be held on November 8, 2011 between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 9 p.m. and the offices to vote on in Allegany County are as follows:

STATE OFFICES

- Supreme Court Justice 8th Judicial District

COUNTY OFFICES

- County Court Judge
- County Clerk
- District Attorney
- County Coroners - 4 positions

- Legislator 4th District - to fill a vacancy

TOWN OFFICES

ALFRED
- Supervisor
- Justice

- Superintendent of Highways
- Councilman - 2 positions

ALLEN

- Supervisor
- Town Clerk
- Justice

- Councilman - 2 positions

ALMA

- Councilman - 2 positions

ALMOND

- Supervisor
- Town Clerk/Tax Collector
- Justice
- Councilman - 2 positions

AMITY

- Supervisor
- Town Clerk/Tax Collector
- Justice
- Superintendent of Highways

ANDOVER

- Town Clerk/Tax Collector
- Councilman - 2 positions
- Superintendent of Highways

ANGELICA

- Supervisor
- Town Clerk/Tax Collector
- Justice
- Councilman - 2 positions
- Superintendent of Highways

BELFAST

- Supervisor
- Tax Collector
- Justice
- Councilman - 2 positions

BIRDSALL

- Supervisor
- Councilman - 2 positions
- Superintendent of Highways

BOLIVAR

- Supervisor
- Councilman - 2 positions

BURNS

- Supervisor
- Town Clerk/Tax Collector
- Councilman - 2 positions
- Superintendent of Highways

CANEADEA

- Supervisor
- Town Clerk/Tax Collector
- Councilman - 2 positions

CENTERVILLE

- Supervisor
- Town Clerk
- Justice
- Councilman - 2 positions

- Superintendent of Highways

CLARKSVILLE

- Supervisor
- Town Clerk/Tax Collector

- Councilman - 2 positions

CUBA

- Supervisor
- Assessor - 2 positions
- Councilman - 2 positions

- Superintendent of Highways

FRIENDSHIP

- Supervisor
- Town Clerk/Tax Collector
- Justice
- Councilman - 2 positions

- Superintendent of Highways

GENESEE

- Supervisor
- Town Clerk/Tax Collector
- Justice
- Councilman - 2 positions

- Superintendent of Highways

GRANGER

- Supervisor
- Town Clerk
- Councilman - 2 positions
- Superintendent of Highways

- Tax Collector

GRANGER

- Supervisor
- Town Clerk
- Councilman - 2 positions
- Superintendent of Highways

- Tax Collector

GROVE

- Supervisor
- Town Clerk/Tax Collector
- Justice
- Councilman - 2 positions

- Superintendent of Highways

HUME

- Supervisor
- Town Clerk/Tax Collector
- Councilman - 2 positions
- Superintendent of Highways

INDEPENDENCE

- Supervisor
- Town Clerk
- Councilman - 2 positions
- Superintendent of Highways

NEW HUDSON

- Supervisor
- Town Clerk/Tax Collector
- Justice
- Councilman - 2 positions

- Superintendent of Highways

RUSHFORD

- Supervisor
- Town Clerk/Tax Collector
- Councilman - 2 positions
- Superintendent of Highways

SCIO

- Supervisor

-Town Clerk
-Councilman - 2 positions
-Superintendent of Highways
-Tax Collector

WARD

-Supervisor
-Town Clerk/Tax Collector
-Councilman - 2 positions
-Superintendent of Highways

WELLSVILLE

-Supervisor
-Town Clerk
-Councilman - 2 positions
-Superintendent of Highways

WEST ALMOND

-Supervisor
-Town Clerk
-Councilman - 2 positions
-Superintendent of Highways

WILLING

-Councilman - 2 positions

WIRT

-Supervisor
-Town Clerk/Tax Collector
-Councilman - 2 positions
-Councilman - to fill a vacancy

-Superintendent of Highways

Call Karl at 607-276-2605 today!
E-mail: kgrantier@gmail.com

**E-mail: alfredsun.news@gmail.com
or call 607-587-8110 today!**

In The Alfred Sun 50, 25 and 10 Years Ago

Compiled By DAVID L. SNYDER

Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

FIFTY YEARS AGO, OCTOBER 26, 1961

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Samuelson of Alfred and New Brunswick, N.J. have recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to John A. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Price, of Holden, Mass...

The Board of Directors for the Alfred-Alfred Station Community Chest has adopted a budget of \$3,275 for the year 1962 and will launch the campaign to raise the funds on Nov. 8. Chairman C. Everett Rhodes announced the budget figures following a meeting on October 18 to consider requests from the 15 agencies which share in the Community Chest Funds...

A noted historian and author warned today against the United States' developing a "disastrous distrust of revolution" and urged instead an attitude of "prudent sympathy" in a speech at the Charter Day Convocation observing Alfred University's 104th year...The University paid special tribute to the late Boothe Colwell Davis, who held office as its fourth president from 1895 to 1933...

Born to the Rev. and Mrs. Richard V. Bergren Jr., a daughter, Eva Lynn, at 8:15 a.m. October 24, 1961, at Bethesda Hospital. Weight--7 lb. 1 ounce.

At the annual meeting at Belmont, held October 19, Miss Shirley Wurz of Alfred was elected president of the Allegany County S.P.C.A...

Almond News--Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crossett spent the weekend with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Crossett, on the Wayland Road...Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Montgomery were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Montgomery and family of Hornell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Montgomery of Hornell, Ruth Ann Schoonover of Hornell, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lasnik of Dansville...Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stuart and family were Mr. Stuart's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bednarchik of Horseheads...Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hadsell of Almond and William Hadsell of Friendship spent the weekend at the home of their brother, Milford Hadsell, in Ithaca.

The Class of 1962 at the Alfred-Almond Central School has selected "Tammy Tell Me True," by Cid Ricketts Sumner, as their Senior Play...

Alfredians--Miss Sally West of Allegheny College, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard West...Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Johnson of Geneva, Ill., were Homecoming guests of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Miss J. Etta Witter. Mr. Johnson spoke at the State Ceramic Association meeting Friday on light weight building materials...James Baker was home from Brockport State Teachers College for the weekend...Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. VanHorn were in Rochester Friday night and Saturday, attending the annual fall meeting of the Western New York Weekly Newspaper Publishers Association at the Treadway Inn...Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greene, Holly and Steve, of Fort Collins, Colo., were recent guests of Mrs. L. Sherman Greene and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Washburn...

Alfred Station News--Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and children of Clarence Center were guests last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. R.K. Ormsby, Mrs. A.D. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. William Argentieri, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and daughters and William Ormsby of Hornell joined them Sunday...Mrs. Clinton Ormsby and daughter Mary Kay were Saturday supper guests of Mrs. Mable McIntosh and Miss Myrtle Ferry, at Almond...Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer attended the funeral of Mr. William Lippert, at Whitesville, Friday afternoon...Mr. and Mrs. John Ide and family of Alfred, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stubbs and family of Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cory and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carnes and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carnes...James Marvel, who has enlisted in the Air Force, is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas...Mrs. E.V. Green of Almond was a Friday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Emerson...Sunday callers at the Turner Woodworth home were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor of Henrietta, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bardeen of Wellsville and John Allen and Beverly, of Almond...

Miss Ronica Kellogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Barlow of Wellsville, was united in marriage to Daniel M. Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Greene of Alfred Station. The double ring ceremony took place at the Christian Temple, Wellsville, Saturday, October 14, 1961, at 8:15 p.m...After a short wedding trip thru the New England states, they will reside on the Bolivar Road, Wellsville...

Harold Allan Simpson, the top science student at

the Alfred-Almond Central School, will be the recipient at graduation of the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award Medal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simpson of Alfred...

Looking to their Pennsylvania invasion for a Saturday engagement with Grove City, the Alfred Saxons today were claiming one of the best rushing defense marks in Eastern small college football. According to information received from Johnny Nelson, AU's sports information agent, Alfred received one vote last week in the voting for the Lambert Trophy, symbolic of football supremacy. To our knowledge, this is the first time that Alfred has ever received such a vote. Coming from behind to defeat Hobart, 16-13, the Saxons allowed only 64 yards net on the ground. In winning four out of five, they have allowed an average of only 104 rushing yards per game...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, OCT. 23, 1986

W. Richard Ott, dean, NYS College of Ceramics at Alfred University, has appointed Coral Link of Alfred Station as director of continuing education. She had been acting director of the program since the death of the late Professor James Tinklepaugh last May...

(Photo) SESAME STREET characters Bert and Ernie, Oscar the Grouch and Big Bird showed up on the front lawn at the Palmiter Pumpkin Patch in Alfred Station.

(Photo) THE PALMITERS do it again--Once again, Lyle and Thelma Palmiter have captured the attention of passers-by at their Route 244 home in Alfred Station, with a timely pumpkin display, this year featuring Lady Liberty. The display is also lighted at night for a delightful exhibition.

Alfredians--Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riber announce the engagement of their daughter Julia Riber to Dan Holliman. A spring wedding is being planned...Did you think that Dr. George C. Wortley is a gutterware farmer? At latest count, on his farm, he has 60 sheep, 5 goats, 7 horses, 10 cows, 2 pigs and 10 turkeys...The work of potter Richard S. Lang of ALfred Station will be featured in the Museum Shop of the Arnot Art Museum from Oct. 11-Nov. 23. He creates a variety of pots and pans, vessels and sculpture and uses pale soft colors in the glazes...Whenever you hear someone say, "To make a short story short" you know you've got about 20 minutes to go...

Diane Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler of Northport, and Craig Mix, son of Kay Chapman of Alfred Station, were united in marriage on Aug. 28 at Love Christian Assembly in Centereach. The celebration was officiated by Pastor Roger Gardner of Lighthouse Christian Fellowship...Diane is a 1984 graduate of Alfred University, where she received her B.F.A. in painting. Craig graduated from Houghton College in 1983 and is presently pursuing his Masters Degree in Education at C.B.N. University in Virginia Beach. The couple is residing in Chesapeake, Virginia...

Dr. Willis C. Russell, professor of history emeritus at Alfred University, died Monday evening, Oct. 13, 1986 at the age of 87. Dr. Russell taught American history at the university for 32 years and chaired the Department of History and Political Science for 16 years before his retirement in 1966...He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Ruth Whitford Russell, of 95 N. Main Street, Alfred, and one daughter, Susan E. Russell of Austin, TX.; one sister, Celia R. Vaughan of Gorham, ME.; several nieces and nephews...

Samuel John Klingensmith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Klingensmith of Alfred, died suddenly on Oct. 13, 1986 in New Orleans, LA. He was fatally wounded during a hold-up and robbery. A native of Alfred, he was 37 years old. He joined the faculty of the School of Architecture at Tulane University as an associate professor in September after receiving a PhD. degree from Cornell University in August. He held an undergraduate degree from Syracuse University in Architectural History and a masters degree from the University of Virginia and was a 1967 graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School. He had been employed in Iowa City by the Iowa State Department of Historic Preservation for three years and had worked with a private architect in Boston for several years. He is survived by his parents, two sisters, a brother and three nephews...

In what was accurately predicted to be a defensive battle, the Alfred Saxons, on the strength of the foot of Tim Peters, defeated the Hobart Statesmen, 12-7 Saturday at Merrill Field. The Saxons shut down the Hobart attack in the first half, while Peters kicked field goals of 41, 22 and 31 yards. He added a fourth in the third quarter, equaling the all-time record for number of field goals in a game. He very well may have broken that record.

The Saxons drove the Hobart 1-yard-line late in the game. Coach Jim Moretti elected to go for the touch-down on fourth down, but a diving Bob Jones couldn't quite get over the pile of linemen, and the Statesmen took over. Alfred, now 5-1, is ranked 15th in the NCAA Division III national rankings. The Saxons are 21-point favorites Saturday at Cortland.

October has been proclaimed to be "Down Syndrome Awareness Month" by President Ronald Reagan. It seems a likely time to take a look at Down's Syndrome, which accounts for about one fourth of all mentally retarded. In a recent "Joni and Friends" broadcast, featuring Joni Erickson Tada, awareness of Down's Syndrome was heightened when she referred to a letter written her by Lucile Clancy of Hartsville Hill, ALfred Station. Her letter said, "Our 18-year-old son has Down's Syndrome. On his last birthday before he left for school, he pulled me aside saying, 'I have to talk to you in private.' Well, he put his arms around my neck and said, 'Thank you for letting me live at birth.' And with my heart melting, I said, 'Chad, what else could I have done?' His answer, 'You could have aborted me.'" In the broadcast, Joni said it "reminded me once again of the value of life."

TEN YEARS AGO, OCTOBER 25, 2001

Violet B. Sharrett, 82, formerly of 1 Maple Ridge, Almond, died Monday, Oct. 15, 2001 at Hornell Gardens, where she had resided for over two years. She was born Dec. 27, 1918 in Hornell, the daughter of Charles and Jennie Coville Bell. She was married Aug. 9, 1942 in Almond to Charles T. Sharrett, who died in 1994. She was predeceased by a sister, Marjorie Wright. She was a graduate of Buffalo State College and had taught Home Economics at Alfred-Almond Central School and Keshequa Central School in Nunda...

Sunbeams--Dan and Janet Perkins of Andover celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Sept. 29, 2001. They renewed their wedding vows before a nice gathering that included their seven children, 13 grandchildren and 1 great-granddaughter, among others...Birthday greetings go out this week to Doris Snyder, who will be 94 years young on Sunday, Oct. 28...

(Photo) MR. MIX's fourth grade science classes at Alfred-Almond Central School were recently "treated" to a crayfish dissection. Having mastered the external anatomy of the crayfish, students were able to explore a bit of the internal system. Speical thanks to Mr. Godshalk for providing the class's specimens.

(Photo) "We Are the Champions!" Alfred-Almond's junior varsity girls soccer team recently captured the Steuben County League championship by defeating Campbell-Savona 3-2 in the tournament finals. Pictured are Bethany Mix, Aubrie Henry, Beth Hallett, Mae Pennisi, Chelsea Murray, Taylor Reynolds, Kelsey Curran, Abby Timbrook, Leigh Miller, Shanley Keenan, Colleen Moses, Christina Rawady, Bethany Rees, Amalie Donius, Shelly Kernan, Jessie Hurd, Emily Hurd, Kate Minnick and Keri Austin. Missing is Sierra Collson. The team is coached by Kurt Decker.

John C. Wood, a member of Alfred University's class of 1958 and an emeritus professor of photography and printmaking, is one of 20 artists whose work is included in "Kings, Hummingbirds and Monsters," at Evergreen House, Baltimore, MD. Each of the 20 artists selected to participate in the exhibition was asked to create a new book inspired by one of the 30,000 rare books in the collection of T. Harrison Garrett, his son John WORK Garrett and his daughter-in-law Alice Warder Garrett, who lived at Evergreen House from 1878 to 1952...

For the Birds--The fall banding season at Braddock Bay has already gone down in the books as a record one! When everything is tallied up we will have banded over 6200 birds of 85 species. Noteworthy birds captured were the first Broad-winged Hawk and Whip-poor-will ever captured during fall at the station, a White-eyed Vireo, a Marsh Wren, two Bicknell's Thrushes, and 27 warbler species including two Connecticut Warblers and five Orange-crowned Warblers. We tried netting for Saw-whet Owls several nights, using a lure tape, but only managed to catch one owl. The big-volume bird of this season was White-throated Sparrow (over 1200 banded) but chickadees may be in the running! It is going to turn out to be the biggest Black-capped Chickadee irruption ever. Between Aug. 25 and Oct. 11, we had banded a modest 138 chickadees but we had been warned by banders at Cabot Head in Ontario that the hordes were headed our way. On Oct. 12, after a very slow first net check, the chickadees suddenly materialized almost out of thin air...we banded 728 chickadees!

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Parochial Vicar appointed here

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

Fr. Tom grew up in Rochester, Michigan, a white-collar com-

munity. His father continues to live in Harrisville, Michigan after his mother's death in 2009. He has one brother, three sisters, and fourteen nieces, and nephews.

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

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

Before his days at Christ the King, Fr. Tom worked at several jobs. Some of these jobs included waiter and busboy at McDonald's, Asian Garden, Chilis, and other restaurants. He also worked at United Parcel Service.

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

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



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

Historic time at Alfred Station church

ALFRED STATION--This is an historic time at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, "A 3 C church: Connect - Care- Community". The Sanctuary Project as part of an overall restructure of the Station church's facilities took a giant leap last week. The plaster is down, the wiring is going in and the audio equipment is ordered.

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

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

This Sabbath, Oct. 29 the morning sermon is title, "What are you digesting?" focusing on I Corinthians 3:2. The question the texts opens what needs to happen for a believer to be nourished for Spiritual life and growth.

As we meet for this unique Worship Experience there is room for you. If you are a regular at worship invite a neighbor

and introduce them to the Lord Christ through the worship experience. If you haven't been to a Worship Service in a while don't stay away. Home is where everybody knows your name. Worship is done as family and you belong. If you have never come to Seventh Day Baptist Worship Hour, why not come if for no other reason then curiosity and you will find open arms to embrace you in the Love and Grace of God.

The Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church meeting-house is located at 587 Route 244 in Alfred Station. The meetinghouse is located down from Robert Lawrence Trucking, Canacadea Country Store, and Baker's Bridge Antiques; across from Hillbottom Pottery, up from the Alfred Knitting Studio, Way to Gro, Hi- Tech Ceramics, and The Bicycle Man.

If you are in need of information about Salvation, The Sabbath, or Seventh Day Baptists you may call the church office at 607-587-9176. Remember if you cannot join us in person the 11 a.m. Worship is streamed at www.alfredstationsdb.org. Make the Sabbath a priority and Come and Worship.

AU students raise \$300 for Cancer Services

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

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

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

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

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

The projects included yard work with the Alfred Box of Books and St. Jude's Church, washing fire trucks and painting fire hydrants with the A.E. Crandall Hook and Ladder, and helping with the 5K Run/Walk.

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THE GLORY OF AMERICA

Thursday, October 27

On this day in 1858 was born Theodore Roosevelt, 26th President of the United States. This is what he wrote of the 16th President:

"If ever there lived a President who, during his term of service, needed all the consolation and strength that he could draw from the Unseen Power above him, it was President Lincoln--sad, patient, mighty Lincoln, who worked and suffered for the people and, when he had lived for them at good end, gave up his life. If there ever was a man who practically applied what was taught in our churches, it was Abraham Lincoln."

McCOLLISTER, HELP, 79.

Alfred Area Church Directory

ALFRED-ALMOND AREA
HORNELL ALFRED UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY--Meets twice monthly on Saturday afternoons. For more information, call 478-8676 or 698-4508.

ALFRED-ALMOND BIBLE CHURCH--Rt. 21, Almond. Pastor John Prince. Sunday School 9:30 am, Sunday Worship 10:30 am. Sunday Evening 6 pm. Midweek Home Groups 7:30 pm. Phone 607-276-6700. www.aabible.org.

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

ALFRED RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)--6 W. University St., Alfred, (a sign will be present in front of the building during meetings). Worship 10:30 a.m. Classes for children during worship. Child-care available. For more information, phone 607-587-9454, visit our website: www.alfredfriends.org or write: info@AlfredFriends.com

ALFRED SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH--5 Church St., Alfred. A Christ-centered community of faith, focused on caring and compassion, and on the exploration of God's presence and truths being revealed in and for today's world. Friday Evening Prayer & Meditation Service, 5:15-6 p.m.; Sabbath (Sat.) School for children and adults, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. Pastor Patricia A. Bancroft. Office hours: Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and by appointment. Phone: 607-587-9430.

ALFRED STATION SEVENTH -DAY BAPTIST CHURCH "Traditional in Style- Contemporary in Impact" Affiliated with SDB General Conference USA and Canada, INC. Sabbath (Sat.) 9:45 am Sabbath School, 11 am Sabbath Worship Hour; Youth Programs: Youth Fellowship- 2nd Sabbath of month, 2 pm (Grades 7-12).Jr. Youth Fellowship 3rd Sabbath of Month, 2 pm (Grades 3-6); Bible Studies: Wed. 9 am Maple Apartments Bible Study; Sanctuary Choir: 1st Sabbath 9 am, 2nd Thursday 7pm, 3rd Sabbath after Worship, 4th Thursday 7pm. Junior Choir- 2nd Sabbath 1:15pm (1st -8th Grade) Instrumentalist: 4th Sabbath of month, 9 am; Monthly Dish to Pass Meal: 2nd Sabbath after Worship Hour, Womans Infant Children Clinic: 9 am 1st Thursday of month, Food Panty: 5:30 pm Tuesday and Thursday; Pastor: Dr. Kenneth Chroniger; Contact: Church 607-587-9176, Study 607-587-9545, E-Mail pastorken@frontiernet.net, Church Web. Site www.alfredstationsdb.org. Address: Mailing P.O.Box 7777, Alfred Station NY 14803, Campus, 587 Route 244, Alfred Station

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

ALFRED UNITED METHODIST CHURCH--1389 Moland Road, Alfred. A Christ-centered community where people find acceptance and fulfillment, care about others, and seek to live according to God's plan. Sunday Worship 9:00 am Fellowship 10:00 am Church School 10:30 am., nursery care available both hours. Website www.gbgm-umc.org/alfred-umc. 587-8168. Pastor: Rev. Timothy M. Middleton Sr.

ALMOND UNION OF CHURCHES--11 Main St., Almond. Rev. G. Stephen Dyger, Pastor. A joyful, welcoming and compassionate multi-denominational church seeking God's truths for today's world. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Prayer Group Wednesday 9 am at 39 Main St., Almond. Call 276-6151 for more information.

HARTSVILLE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH--Purdy Creek Road, Hornell. Pastor Charles Williams. Sun. School 9:30 am, Worship 10:30 am.

HILLEL AT ALFRED--Friday night services 6:30 pm at Melvin Bernstein Hillel House, 18 S. Main St., when AU is in session. Add'l services & programs throughout the year. For more info, contact Larry Greil (871-2215 work or 587-8694 home) or Barbara Greil (587-4313 work).

INSTITUTE OF DIVINE METAPHYSICAL RESEARCH--Sundays 12 noon at Almond Grange, Almond. Choir starts 11:40 am. Meetings Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 to 9:30 pm at Almond Grange Hall.

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP--Randolph Road, Alfred. Pastor Roger Gardner. Sunday Prayer 9 am, Worship 10 am Sundays. Fire on the Altar 7 pm Sundays at Nevins Campus Center, PCC, AU campus when college is in session. 607-587-9257.

SS. BRENDAN AND JUDE PARISH--Father Sean DiMaria, Pastor. St. Brendan Church, 11 S. Main St., Almond. Weekend Mass: Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Weekday Masses Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:00 a.m.; St. Jude Chapel, Lower College Dr., Alfred (on the Alfred State College campus). Weekend Masses Sunday 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. p.m. (6:30 p.m. when colleges in session) Office phone: 607-587-9411, Rectory phone: 607-276-5304.

UNION UNIVERSITY CHURCH--Alfred, 10:30 a.m. Sunday at 5 Church Street. A multi-denominational community church welcoming all faiths. Infants nursery, K-6 classes during service, youth programs. Church Center at corner of Main and Church Streets, Rev. Laurie DeMott. 587-9288.

ANDOVER AREA
CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE--Rochambeau Ave. Rev. Philip Barner, Sunday Morning Worship 9 a.m.; Sunday School for adults/teens 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:30 am Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

ANDOVER UNITED METHODIST--33 E. Greenwood St. Pastor Peggy Knopf. Worship service 11 am, Sunday School 9:45 am.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH--1 Church St., Andover. Father Sean DiMaria, Pastor. Weekend Mass Sunday 9:00 a.m. Weekday Mass Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. Office phone: 607-478-8885; Rectory phone 607-276-5304.

CHENUNDA CREEK FELLOWSHIP--Mennonite congregation of believers in the Town of Independence, five miles south of Andover. Sunday School 9:30, Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor Stephen Richard 585-610-0166. Church phone 478-5277.

CHRISTIAN TEMPLE--99 Maple Ave., Wellsville, Rev. Anna Shirey, Pastor. Worship 10:45 a.m., Sunday School Pre K-Adult 9:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH--Corner of Elm & Church Streets. Pastor Frank Troutman. Sunday School 9:45 am, Morning Worship 11 am.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN--E. Greenwood St., Andover. Worship Service 10 am. Rev. Dean R. Bembower, Pastor.

Churches are asked to please call 587-8110 with additions and updates of information or e-mail same to: alfredsun.news@gmail.com. Thank you!

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Alfred State group goes to Catskills to clean up flood damage

By DEB MAYES

staff assistant

Technology Services Dept.
Alfred State College

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

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

Our group of seven ASC students had signed on with the All Hands Organization <http://hands.org> to assist in the cleanup efforts of Hurricane Irene. The Garmin found our way to base camp, a church in the town of Middleburgh.

Along with a group of four volunteers from NYC, we unpacked and took up residence on the cots provided by the Red Cross. We curled up in our sleeping bags to get ready for our first experience at mucking! We were awakened the first morning by every alarm that was set the night before (maybe 10) and departed at 7:30 a.m. That is correct, this was no vacation!

Arriving at our first job site in



Alfred State College students who participated in the trip included, from left to right, Ricardo Ramos, mechanical engineering technology, Brooklyn; Zinta Rutins, veterinary technology, Silver Spring, MD; Jess Foster, computer engineering technology, Hornell; Prova Zafreen, construction engineering technology, Ridgewood; Yoelvin Molina, mechanical engineering technology, Brooklyn; Deb Mayes, staff assistant, Technology Services department; Paul Charles, masonry, Cayes, Haiti; and Tom Donnelly, agriculture technology, Staten Island.

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

Lunch time arrived. We were directed down the street to a

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

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

The owner dug a ditch to allow water out of the basement. Under the water was a layer of river sludge to be removed. As we dug all our debris to the curb, it really started raining. By the time our job was called at 5 p.m. we were cold, wet, and exhausted. We headed back to camp to shower, eat dinner at a church next door, and had our mandatory group meeting at 7 p.m.

There was a group "shout out" (special recognition) to Paul from our team leader, new title, Sump Pump Directory. Several of our hardy muckers had the energy to visit one of the local establishments that evening to master the art of Contra Dancing; I'm told this is the Canadian version of our square dancing.

We all overslept Sunday morning; oh well, we hadn't expected raises anyway! This day took us to Prattsville. We drove to an 1800s abandoned hotel which was recently bought by an "out of townner". Before the flood he had purchased a large quantity of lumber to start a renovation project to the building.

The flood hit, he lost all the lumber, and had to be notified of the disaster in the area.

My understanding was he contacted All Hands for assistance. Prova, Jess, and Deb Mayes volunteered for the basement mucking. Being as the process is removing mud from a mud floor, we weren't sure when the job was complete. Our team leader from All Hands would check our progress every 30

minutes and say, "OK, maybe 30 more minutes" for three hours!

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

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

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

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



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Frostburg State edges Saxons, 54-53 in two overtimes

FROSTBURG, MD--Host Frostburg State clipped the visiting AU football team, 54-53, in double-overtime Saturday afternoon. The host Bobcats tied the game in regulation at 40-40 with a 42-yard field goal as time expired, then won it with a successful extra point try in the second extra session, after Alfred had failed on its own PAT.

The loss spoiled a fourth-quarter comeback by Alfred (4-3, 2-3 Empire 8), which knotted the game at 37-37 when senior quarterback T.J. Kilcarr (Nanuet/Clarkstown South) found junior tight end Adam Schutz (Geneva) for a 20-yard TD pass with 4:35 left in regulation.

The AU defense held firm on Frostburg's ensuing possession, with senior cornerback Roland O'Brien (Hoosick Falls) intercepting Frostburg at the AU 33-yard line with 2:42 left. AU drove to the Frostburg 25-yard line and appeared to have the game in hand when senior place-kicker Eric Rockwood (Allegheny-Limestone) booted a 42-yard field goal with 30 seconds left in the game. The Bobcats started their drive at their own 30-yard line with 24 seconds to go and went 45 yards in three plays to set up their game-tying kick with no time left.

Each team traded touchdowns in the first extra session. The Bobcats scored on a 35-yard TD pass before AU answered when Kilcarr threw a 25-yard scoring pass to sophomore wide receiver Justin Oliver (Rocky Point). On Alfred's opening possession of the second overtime, sophomore tailback Austin Dwyer (Hornell) scored on a 15-yard run, but the PAT failed. On fourth down from the 4-yard-line, Frostburg scored on a pass play and made the game winning extra point.

The teams combined to produce more than 1,000 yards of offense (556 for Frostburg, 446 for AU) and 58 first downs. Kilcarr completed 19 of 38 passes for 243 yards, four touchdowns and an interception and Dwyer ran for 114 yards and two touchdowns. Schutz had five catches for 66 yards and a pair of scores and sophomore wideout Josh Phillips (Camillus/West Genesee) had four catches for 41 yards and a score.

Nick Clark (Canisteo-Greenwood) had 15 tackles, a 57-yard interception return for a touchdown and a forced fumble to lead the AU defense. Junior free safety Jon Jackson (Amherst/Bishop Timon) had an interception and junior strong safety Reggie Pressley (Rochester/Gates-Chili) and tackle Mike Raplee (Dundee) had nine and eight tackles, respectively.

The Saxons now travel to Rochester Saturday, Oct. 29 for



AU Cross Country Senior Captain Ken Noll was the top AU runner at the NYS Championships, finishing 53rd.

a battle with the Yellowjackets. Kickoff is at 12:30 p.m. at Fauver Stadium.

Men's soccer team falls to Utica

The men's soccer team (5-8-2, 0-6-0 Empire 8) lost to visiting Utica College 2-1 in an Empire 8 Conference contest Saturday evening. Utica scored twice in the first half and held a 2-0 lead until junior midfielder Tony Gai (Burke, VA/Lake Braddock) put the Saxons on the board late in the second half, converting off a penalty kick with just over three minutes left in regulation. For the game, the Saxons held a 9-8 shot advantage, and each team finished with four corner kicks.

Senior Elliot Thorpe (Highlands Ranch, CO/Thunder Ridge) made three saves through the course of the match.

This Week: vs. SUNY Cobleskill (10/25, 4 p.m.); at St. John Fisher (10/29, 3:30 p.m.)

Lady Saxons lose in E8 action
Visiting Utica defeated the women's soccer team 3-0, Saturday afternoon, in an Empire 8 Conference matchup.

The Pioneers netted three first-half goals to take a commanding 3-0 lead into intermission. Utica outshot AU 8-2, and held a 5-1 corner kick advantage at the half. For the game, the Pioneers held commanding leads in shots (16-2), and corner kicks (10-1).

kills, three service aces, eight digs and four blocks; sophomore Paige Jensen (Weiser, ID) had five kills and five blocks; and Gallipeau had 13 assists and seven digs.

In the win over Utica, Jensen had nine kills, five digs and two blocks and Hall had six kills, a service ace, 12 digs and three blocks. Sophomore Samantha Wood (Newfield) had seven kills, 10 digs and six blocks; sophomore Brittany Anselment (Baldwinsville, NH/C.W. Baker) had 16 digs and a service ace; and Gallipeau had 23 assists, two aces, nine digs and a block.

This Week: at Houghton (10/26, 7 p.m.); vs. Cazenovia (10/29, 12 p.m.); vs. Penn St. Abington (10/29, 4 p.m.)

Cross country teams compete at NYS championships

The men's and women's cross country teams competed Saturday at the New York State championships, hosted by St. Lawrence University. Neither AU squad posted a team score.

Senior Ken Noll (Valatie/Ichabod Crane) was the top AU runner on the 8-kilometer men's course, finishing 53rd in 28:04; senior Elisabeth Phillips-Jones (Watertown, MA) paced Alfred women's team on the 5-kilometer course, finishing 47th in 21:00.

Other top runners for the Alfred men's team were senior Derek Denkenberger (Horseheads), 91st in 30:04 and freshman Jacob Gorke, 108th in 32:43. For the AU women, freshman Tracie Forrester (Gainesville/Letchworth) was 78th (26:37.70) and junior Erin Johnstone (West Henrietta/Rush Henrietta) was 83rd (27:09.40).

This Week: at Empire 8 Conference championships (10/29, TBA)

Men's swimming and diving defeat Nazareth

The men's swimming and diving team opened the 2011-12 season with a 155-96 victory over host Nazareth in Empire 8 Conference action.

Sophomore Peter Sowinski (Akron) won three events to lead AU. He took the 50-meter free (24.25), the 100 free (55.08) and the 200 free (2:03.80) and anchored the winning 200 medley relay with seniors Rich Guarniero (Utica/Thomas R. Proctor) and Warren Dolben (Rye, NH/Berwick Academy) and freshman Zachary Toth (Lockport) (1:49.46).

Guarniero, Dolben and juniors Nate Chapman (Hornell) and Brett Irwin (Springwater/Wayland-Cohocton) each won two events for AU: Guarniero in the 100 back (1:04.06) and 200 back

(2:23.18); Dolben in the 100 breast (1:07.27) and 200 breast (2:34.06); Chapman in the 800 free (9:02.36) and 400 free (4:25.05); and Irwin in the 200 fly (2:23.43) and 100 fly (1:00.62).

Other winners for the Saxon men were: freshman Jeffrey Castellano (Fairport) in 1-meter diving (192.80 points) and Toth in the 200 individual medley (2:18.70). The team of Guarniero, Chapman and freshmen David Luke (Ocala, FL/West Port) and Dave Coombs (Dansville) won the 200 free relay (1:40.31).

This Week: at Geneseo Invitational (10/29, TBA)

Women's swimming and diving team places third at Geneseo Invitational

The women's swimming and diving team was defeated 182-98, Saturday by host Nazareth to open the 2011-12 season.

Freshman Christina Behr (Manahawkin, NJ/Southern Regional) won the 100 free (1:02.48) and took second in the 50 free (28.27) and 200 IM (2:37.90) to lead AU. Junior Katie Ganley (Syracuse/Westhill), in the 100 fly (1:15.41) and senior Donna Hoops (Geneseo), in the 100 back (1:13.45) were also event winners for the Lady Saxons. Ganley also took second in the 200 fly (2:45.78).

Other top swimmers for AU were: freshman Sarah Dykstra, second in the 100 back (1:16.27) and 200 back (2:39.74); sophomore Heather Remchuk (Hornell), second in the 100 breast (1:23.37); junior Shelby Remington (Pike/Letchworth), second in the 800 free (10:36.55); and junior Eryn Matich (Johnston City), second in the 100 fly (1:16.03). The team of Hoops, Remchuk, Matich and Behr took second in the 200 medley relay (2:12.69).

Sowinski, Behr Named Saxons' Athletes of the Week

Peter Sowinski: The sophomore from Akron had three individual wins in the men's swimming and diving team's season-opening win at Nazareth. He won the 50-meter free (24.25), the 100 free (55.08) and the 200 free (2:03.80), and anchored the team that won the 200-meter medley relay (1:49.46).

Christina Behr: The freshman from Manahawkin, NJ, won the 100 free (1:02.48) and took second in the 50 free (28.27) and 200 IM (2:37.90) in the women's swimming and diving team's season-opening meet at Nazareth. She also anchored the 200 medley relay that placed second in 2:12.69.



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Alfred State Sports Roundup

Cross Country: Women Ranked #1 heading into the Regional Championships

The Pioneers had the weekend off as they prepared to host and run in the Region III Championships this weekend.

The women's team is on tied for the top spot in the NJCAA Division III poll. All three teams tied for the top spots, ASC, SUNY Delhi, and Mohawk Valley CC, will be competing this weekend.

The women's 5k race is slated for 11 a.m. with the men's 8k race starting at 11:45 a.m.

Football: 3-4

Alfred State and Wright State Club struggled to put points on the boards but the Raiders defense put together a goal line stand in the final minutes of the game to preserve an 11-7 victory.

The Pioneers trailed 11-7 and looked to be surging back into the lead late in the 4th quarter. They drove the ball down to the 1 yard line but fumbled the ball on a 4th and goal play with 4:56 remaining that resulted in a touchback and no points on the board.

Desmond Goode (Johnson Mountain, VA) led the offense with 155 yards and a score on 31 carries while Tavon Moore (Syracuse/Bishop Grimes) had

five catches for 89 yards.

The Pioneer defense came up with three interceptions on the day. Alonzo Joyner (Queens/Information Technology) picked off two passes and had five tackles while Rilwan Onanbanjo (Staten Island/Curtis) picked off another Raider pass. David Howell (Rochester/Greece Athena) led the defense with eight tackles.

Men's Soccer: 5-9-1, 4-8-1 Region III Division III

The Pioneers suffered ended their season with a pair of 5-0 setbacks. ASC fell 5-0 in their regular season finale to Monroe CC and then 5-0 in the 1st round of the Region III Division III Tournament to #5 Onondaga CC.

The Pioneers were the #12 seed in the tournament and were making their 10th appearance in the regional tournament in the past 11 years.

Women's Soccer: 12-4, 10-3 Region III Division III

The Lady Pioneers entered the Region III Division III Tournament as the #6 seed and dismantled #11 Erie CC, 7-0 in their first round contest.

Holli Pierce (Livonia) scored four times while Jenna Lynn (York) scored twice to pace the offense. Simone Delaney (Can-

isteo Greenwood) made six saves to record her ninth solo shutout of the season.

ASC takes on #3 Herkimer CCC on Tuesday in the Region III Division III B Semifinals.

Volleyball: 22-15, 11-6 Region III Division III

The blue & gold were 1-2 this past week as they now shift their focus to this weekend's Region III Division III Tournament. ASC fell 3-0 to Erie CC to wrap up their WNYAC schedule and then went 1-1 (W 3-0 over Jamestown CC and a L 3-1 to Niagara CCC) at the WNYAC Championships.

Ashley Hulse (Hammond-sport) was named to the WNYAC Championship All-Tournament team and finished the week with 19 kills, 24 digs, and nine blocks. Meghan Kraus (Trumansburg) had 33 kills and 20 digs, Mandy Bush (Altoona, PA) passed out 60 assists and had 14 digs, and Kay Pfleghardt (Tioga) chipped in 19 kills and 18 digs. Mishaya Tuttle (Campbell Savona) had 39 digs while Taylor McCarthy (Watkins Glen) had 35 digs.

The Lady Pioneers are the #6 in this weekend's Region III Division III Tournament to be held at Niagara CCC on Saturday and Sunday.

Women's Leadership Conference

Women's health, wellness topic

ALFRED—Alfred University's Women's Leadership Academy will host Women's Conference 2011, a day devoted to women's overall health and wellness, on Saturday, Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Conference registration will take place in Susan Howell Hall; discussions will be held in the Kenyon-Allen Room and the Knight Club in Powell Campus Center.

The conference will open with a welcome address by Patricia Debertolis, assistant dean for New Student Programs. Debertolis graduated from Alfred University in 1995 with a master of science in education degree in college student development.

The conference will offer two discussion sessions on a variety of topics, along with a catered lunch and a keynote speaker. There will be a panel discussion at the end of the day followed by closing remarks.

The keynote speaker will be Judith Colla, an epidemiologist with a doctorate in science. She is also a certified professional coach and practitioner of Tai Chi who works for the second largest food co-operative in the country. Colla will speak about the food industry and its effects on health.

Morning session speakers will include Frederick Marks, Erika Clark, Elyse Flynn and Eva Benedict. Flynn, who will lead a discussion about self-defense, is an adjunct instructor of martial arts at AU and owns and operates Alfred Martial Arts in Alfred Station. Benedict, the president and CEO of Jones Memorial Hospital, Wellsville, will be speaking about the challenges women face in attaining leadership positions in the health care industry.

Afternoon session speakers will include Nancy Furlong, Michael Wohl, Lynda Opiela, and Sarah Covell. Furlong, who will discuss first aid, is a professor of psychology at AU and an active member of the A.E. Crandall Hook and Ladder Co., Alfred. Wohl, a life coach, spiritual adviser, and tranquility meditation instructor in the Buffalo and Western New York region, will speak about the practice of meditation. Opiela, owner of T-N-T Gym in Wellsville for 13 years, weight training for 35 years, I taught Step Aerobics and Pilates for 10 years....we now have been offering Zumba classes over the past year.

Covell is a Licensed Mental Health Counselor and a National

Certified Counselor who has worked extensively with domestic abuse survivors. She will be speaking about relational abuse. Kathy Woughter, Vice President of Student Affairs at AU, will close the conference with a speech titled "Secure Your Own Oxygen Mask First." Woughter holds a master's degree in Counseling from AU and a bachelor's degree in Biology and Secondary Education from the State University of New York at Geneseo. Kathy serves on both the Wellsville Area and Hornell Chambers of Commerce and is a member of the regional board of directors for the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

The Women's Leadership Academy's mission for this conference is to "bring awareness of women's health and wellness, educate the public on medical practice and research, build unity among college students and community members, and provide an avenue to medical advocacy for participants."

The cost of attendance is \$10 for AU students and \$15 for non-AU students. For more information or to pre-register for the conference, visit <http://people.alfred.edu/~wc2011/> or email wc2011@alfred.edu.

The Dugout continued

and there was just no way you could not get filled up! After dinner and desert (beyond stunning) the team bus left for Malone where they would be staying the nite. A good many of the parents stayed behind to chat, have a cold one and listen to Beale ramble on. One of the great things about following the soccer team on road trips is getting together with the parents. Great group!

A little "glitch" for Beale and I after we finally left as the Sunset Inn Hotel in Malone didn't have rooms for us. Minor details. Fortunately the Dreamland Motel did. Decent place and appreciate the efforts of the owner to get us rooms. A great breakfast the next day at the Hosler Family Restaurant in Malone and then it was off to Potsdam on their Senior Day to take on the Bears.

While winless in conference, Potsdam always seems to give Geneseo fits at their place. Two years ago, in about same scenario, it was a 0-0 tie. Think Geneseo outshot them 30-2 that day with no results. Like a loss. This day wasn't much different as the Knights won 1-0 over the defense-minded Potsdam squad. A Potsdam team that just didn't appear to have any scorers. But, a win for the Knights and with Plattsburgh's loss to Brockport a #5-seed in the upcoming playoffs. Tough weekend for the Cardinals on their home turf. Coach Wiley's Geneseo team now at (12-4-1) overall ... best in league, with a non-conference tilt this week versus Elmira.

Time to say good-bye to other parents, hit the road and head towards Watertown. Beale and I stop in Gouverneur at Jreck's Subs and I have one of the best ... all-time subs, I have ever had! We had stopped at same place last fall after the St. Lawrence tournament when daughter Lauren still on the squad. Whew, stuffed. Back to Penfield and Webster ... "Where Life Is Worth Living" and another excellent soccer weekend in the books.

HITS AND MISSES:

A-A Hall of Famers, John Tuttle and Gary "Doc" Moore ran in the Masters 5K Cross Country meet in Rochester on Saturday morning. Tuttle, the 1984 Olympian, was 7th in his age group (50-54) with a time of 18:23.24. Moore, the Alfred State College x-country coach, was 2nd in his age group (55-59) with a time of 19:42.03. Solid efforts by both coming off a summer where injuries hampered their training. Former ASC runner, Jim Derrick (Avoca) finished 4th-overall in the race and this was just two-weeks after running the famed Twin Cities Marathon and finishing second in his age group! Olympian Joan Benoit-Samuels was also in the field as she is gearing up for another shot at the U.S. team in the 2012 London Olympics. At age 53! Yikes. No word as to whether former agent, Robert H. Torrey, of the TP Striders was at Tuttle-Moore race?

The Alfred-Almond boys soccer team takes a (13-1-2) slate into "DD" sectional action this week as they are the #2-seed behind Fillmore. The "other" Eagles are at 14-1 and will probably be awaiting a finale with A-A if form holds. J-T is the 3-seed and Arkport the 4-seed.

The Alfred-Almond girls soccer (11-3-1) squad grabbed the #5-seed in sectional play that also begins for them this week. The girls of Fillmore are also the #1-seed in this bracket with a nifty 15-0-1 mark. "Nice" soccer year in Fillmore!

Coach Kristy Shermans's (Arkport) girls soccer team at Brockport went 15-1 and landed the top-spot in the "AAA" sectional bracket. Might have to wander over and see her team play if against Schroeder or maybe Webster Thomas in a qualifier.

It is another shutout for the Hornell Red Raiders (8-0) football team as they drilled Bath (again), 48-0 in quarter-final "B" sectional play. #2-seeded Geneva lost to Livonia so guess they won't be stopping Coach Gene Mastin's team this year. Wellsville clobbered LeRoy in "C" football sectional action.

Coach Anne Gaisser Holmok's (A-A) women's soccer team at Alfred State College won their Region III playoff opener with a 7-0 blasting of Erie CC. Holmok's program is now in the semi-finals which took place Tuesday (10/25) at Herkimer. The finals are this Saturday at Herkimer.

Coach "Doc" Moore's women's cross country team at ASC is ranked #1 in the latest NJCAA, Division III poll with the Region III race this Saturday at Alfred. The National meet is the following weekend in Westfield, MA. The ASC men and women were at Westfield two weeks back in a meet, same course.

Jess Herbst (Webster), Haley Marks (Penfield) and the Vermont women's soccer team (5-9-4) is in the America East playoffs which begin this Thursday. Not a great record by any means but last three years the team has won roughly five games ... total.

The William Smith women's soccer team (13-0-1) is ranked #2 in the latest Division III poll.

The Alfred-Almond girls tennis team grabbed another sectional championship last week.

Frostburg State - 54, Alfred University - 53 in double OT. Ouch. The Saxons are now (4-3) on the football year.

In other Division III football action it was: SJ Fisher drilling Springfield, UR nipping WPI, Brockport over W. Connecticut, Hobart blasting Merchant Marine, Utica stopping Ithaca (3-4), Cortland thumping William Paterson and Rowan easing by Buffalo State.

The Virginia Destroyers beat the Las Vegas Locomotives to win the UFL championship in football at Virginia Beach. Scott O. Lorow in attendance?

Frank Sumo ... attendance.

Brother-in-law, "Fish" took in game #1 of the World Series in St. Louis.

Saturday upcoming ... either heading to AU football at UR or maybe to Oneonta to see the Geneseo women's soccer playoff game. Too bad Alfred State game and Geneseo game are at same (1:00pm) start. Would attempt to pull off "double dipper" as Herkimer on way to Oneonta off thruway.

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Pancake brunch will benefit A-A athlete

ALFRED—Friends and colleagues of the Mark McFadden Family of Alfred Station will host an all-you-can-eat pancake

brunch—"Stacks for Sawyer"—on Sunday, Nov. 6, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, on the Alfred

University campus. Sawyer McFadden, son of Laurie, librarian/Alfred University archivist, and Mark, director of the Career Development Center at Alfred University, was recently diagnosed with leukemia and is facing a three-year treatment plan at Strong Hospital, Rochester. This fundraiser will assist the McFadden family with uncovered medical costs, travel expenses, hotel stays, etc.

Tickets are \$6 and can be purchased at the AU Book Store, Powell Campus Center; The Collegiate Restaurant, Alfred; or the Almond Public Library. Maple syrup made by Mark and Laurie's Dad will be used on the pancakes!

The event will also include a raffle with such high-demand items as Bills and Sabres ticket packages, and Chinese basket auction of numerous items donated by community members and businesses. To make an auction or raffle donation contact Marcy Bradley at (607) 871-2350 or Tammy Kokot at (607) 382-8370.

Sawyer Reed McFadden is a sophomore at Alfred-Almond Central School where he is an honor student and a member of the junior varsity soccer team and the varsity wrestling and track teams. Sawyer is a Life Scout with Alfred Troop 19, he has a black belt in tae kwon do, and he is working on completing the 46 high peaks in the Adirondacks.

Sawyer's attitude has always been positive and the leukemia diagnosis has not altered his outlook. Although the immediate road looks pretty rough, he remains upbeat and absolutely confident that he will pull through this and get back to a normal life in short order.

He is deeply touched by the outpouring of well wishes and support as he begins a three-year regimen toward recovery.



The Dugout

By DOUG LOROW
Alfred Sun Sports Columnist
dugout2@gmail.com

It was off to Plattsburgh and Potsdam over the weekend past, with a trip thru the Adirondack's, to take in some SUNY Geneseo women's soccer action with a couple of key league contests on the agenda. Hitched a ride with Randy Beale (Penfield) and we took off relatively early Friday morning heading for the Verona/Rome exit on the NYS Thruway. Not the exact exit we take on our annual summer jaunt to Indian Lake but a familiar route as directions had us headed to Speculator. There are a variety of ways to travel to Plattsburgh from the Rochester area but was looking forward to taking this one and seeing some of the fall scenery. Not "peak" season by any means but some color here and there. Stopped at a diner in Speculator for a solid lunch and then it was off to the home of the Cardinals for a soccer game.

Heading into the last weekend of conference play Plattsburgh was #5 in the SUNYAC's, Geneseo was in at #6 and Brockport was close behind at #7. The top six make the league playoffs and the Cardinals probably just needed a tie in one of their two games to qualify. Travel partners, Geneseo and Brockport had other ideas. The Knights topped Plattsburgh on Friday afternoon, 2-1 ... a rare win there while Brockport was easing past winless Potsdam in conference play about one-hour away.

An enjoyable game to watch with the win, obviously but also because Jess Herbst and five of her Vermont Catamounts soccer teammates came over to watch the game. Shannon Spusta and Bethany Kwarta from Geneseo are ex-UVM players! Hadn't seen Herbst (Webster Schroeder) since late July so good catching up with her on things and an exciting game was unfolding on the field as well. Spusta with an assist as she leads the Knights in that category.

In a small world/coincidence time, one of the UVM players (Ellie Mills) is from Arlington, Va. Told her I had a buddy who lived in next town over of Fairfax ... Mixer and that my brother (and Gids) used to live on Glebe Road in Arlington. She smiled and said "that is about five minutes from where I live!" Just as the game was getting over and the Vermont players were waiting to talk to their ex-teammates, my cell rings and it is ... Mixer! Hadn't talked to him since July of 2010 and he happens to call right then. Soon it was time to depart, say good-bye to Jess and head to Rian Jock's grandparents house for an awesome meal. Herbst staying longer in Plattsburgh as her sister, Katy there to play volleyball for New Paltz.

Two years ago the Reynolds family had the entire Geneseo team over for a meal after the Potsdam game, coaches and parents. About 40-45 strong. Amazing and this year wasn't any different. It was like going thru a buffet line with so many good things to choose from

(Continued on Page 19)

Schwerts sell campground, now a KOA

HOUGHTON—A bit more than a mile up Centerville Road from Houghton College, you'll find a new sign.

Peeking above this announcement of America's newest KOA is the gold butterfly that's been in

place since 1997 when Dave and Trudi Schwert, both Alfred State College faculty members at the time, opened Camping at Mariposa Ponds.

Yellow flags now wave along the main driveway of the



Houghton/ Letchworth KOA owned by Rob and Rachel Kaiser of North Tonawanda who also own Medina/Wildwood Lake KOA in Medina.

"We got into campground ownership because it is a family-oriented business. Our three children work with us, so we are always together as a family," says Rachel, "We camped before we owned our first campground. Now that we have enjoyed success in Orleans County, we look forward to creating a fun family campground in Houghton."

The Schwerts wish to thank all their loyal campers and encourage them to continue creating family camping memories in Houghton. The 2011 camping season has now ended but next May campers will find a park with new games in the Lodge, an expanded camp store, and a variety of new amenities.

Visit their website at koa.com/campgrounds/houghton -Letchworth to learn more about the campground and to make reservations.

PEP TALK

By DAVE "Pep" SNYDER
Adviser, AU Pep Band



WORKING OVERTIME

You win some. You lose some.

Two weeks after the Saxons thrilled a packed Merrill Field Homecoming crowd with a 27-24 overtime win over Hartwick, the Saxons dropped a 54-53 two-overtime nail-biter before a Homecoming crowd of nearly 4,000 at Frostburg State, in Maryland.

It's the first time Alfred has played in more than one overtime game in a season since NCAA rule changes in 1996 outlawed kissing one's sister. You know, tie ball games. Alfred has been guilty of sister kissing on 45 occasions in its long history. The last time a Saxon team tied was a 27-27 standoff with Brockport State in 1994. It won't happen again.

After losing at Hobart, 25-19, in 2002, Alfred had won four straight overtime contests—until Saturday's double overtime loss. There was a 23-22 win over Springfield in 2005, a 40-34 win over Rochester in a 2006 ECAC bowl game, a 36-33 win over St. John Fisher in 2008, and the Homecoming win over Hartwick Oct. 8.

And speaking of overtime, long-time followers of Alfred football looking at a game program might do a double take when they see the "Teta" name once again. Through the years, the Teta family has been working overtime in Saxon football uniforms.

Patrick Teta, a business administration sophomore from Avon, is a third-generation Saxon. His late grandfather, AU Sports Hall of Fame member Nick Teta (AU '58), was a four-year starting guard for Alex Yunevich from 1954-1957, while his father, Larry Teta (AU '82), was an offensive tackle for Coach Sam Sanders. Now in his second year at AU, the young Teta is getting plenty of playing time on the Saxon offensive line.

"I still run into people who remember my grandfather," said the bulky 5-11, 245 pounder, "One guy told me that he was his high school coach and that 'He was smart. He really knew his football.'"

Long-time AU Track Coach Cliff DuBreuil agreed, "He was the best line coach I ever worked with." Nick Teta assisted DuBreuil with Alfred's 1959 freshman team. That led to a celebrated high school football coaching career for which Teta was inducted into the Section V Football Hall of Fame. He had successful stints at Notre Dame High School of Elmira, Hornell High School, Aquinas Institute and Bishop Kearney High Schools, both in Rochester.

DuBreuil also had the pleasure of coaching Patrick's father, Larry Teta, who in addition to playing football at AU, threw the hammer and captained the track team.

With his grandfather and father both having played football at Alfred and been members of undefeated Saxon squads, was there ever any doubt that Patrick would follow in their footsteps?

Actually, there was. "Some of my friends were applying to ten or more colleges," Pat explained, "But if they were accepted to all of them, it would be difficult making a decision."

Teta, a three-time Livingston County All-Star for the two-time Section V champion Avon Braves, applied to just three—Monroe Community College, Alfred State and AU. He wanted to study construction management and continue playing football in college so his first choice was to enroll at Alfred State. But his attempts to contact the football coach were unsuccessful.

"When I spoke with family about my plans, they weren't all that excited," he said, "They really felt I was meant to enroll at AU."

Teta is happy to be part of the AU football family and believes his business management major will get him to his career ambitions. As a freshman, he was a defensive lineman, but made the switch to the offensive line during spring training. His grandfather would be proud that his grandson could play either side of the ball. After all, Nick had played at Alfred when linemen were on the field for both offense and defense.

Asked whether he felt any pressure to be part of an unbeaten Saxon squad like both his grandfather and father before him, the young Teta admitted, "I've thought about it and it would be nice."

He's found college football to be more demanding than high school.

"I tell high school players that football runs your life in college," he said. "There's spring ball, off-season training, pre-season camp, and during the season, there's watching film, studying playbooks, mandatory study hall and hitting the gym."

It's almost like working overtime.

EXTRA POINTS: Saxons (4-3), who have lost two straight for the first time since 2007, will play at the University of Rochester Saturday, Oct. 29 with kickoff at 12:30 p.m. at Fauver Stadium. AU, while looking to get back in the win column, also hopes to avenge last year's 24-14 loss to the Yellowjackets on Merrill Field. Rochester (3-3) started this season at 1-3, but has now won two straight with a 45-16 win over Merchant Marine and a 28-21 win over Worcester Tech. ...Hornell's Austin Dwyer had 114 yards and two TDs on 16 carries at Frostburg...T.J. Kilcarr (Nanuet) got the start at QB and completed 19 of 38 passes for 243 yards and 4 TDs, also gaining 38 yards on 13 carries...Adam Schutz (Geneva) had 6 receptions for 66 yards and 2 TDs to lead the AU receiving corps.

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