

Alfred Sun shines in Punta Cana...

THE JASON RODD family of Alfred spent two weeks in December 2010 in the warmer climes of Punta Cana, Dominican Republic but kept touch with the weather back home by taking The Alfred Sun along. Jason, Christel, Maeghan and Talynn read the SUN in Punta Cana where it was 82 degrees... but a big storm at the end of the trip made it interesting. Everything was flooded including the hotels and restaurants.



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Dr. Anderson continues ‘Imagine’ theme

ALFRED--Continuing the theme of “Imagine,” Alfred State College President Dr. John M. Anderson recently welcomed faculty and staff at the opening convocation for the spring academic semester.

Using “imagine” as the springboard for his vision for the future of the College, Anderson reported on the progress that has been made since the autumn convocation. Included among his big dream for our small college, Anderson noted that a re-concerted effort will be made to increase the number of grants garnered by faculty and staff.

One of the strategies to bring that goal to fruition is being spearheaded by Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Stephen Havlovic. A baccalaureate Teacher/Scholar program is being established whereby faculty teaching baccalaureate courses who have an active research program (per established criteria) may request a 12 equivalent credit hour teaching load for semesters when they are teaching at least one baccalaureate course.

Other actions launched to achieve Anderson’s vision of hosting national and international symposia on campus, par-

ticularly during the summer months, include planning teams to create timelines, policies, and faculty incentives; seeking partnerships and sponsors; and marketing the results.

Additionally, Anderson sees an increasingly robust program of student participation in national competitions through reallocation of resources, fundraising, sponsorships, grants, as well as having ASC host competitions when feasible.

Finally, among Anderson’s dreams, expansion of our study abroad programs to include not only Alfred State’s successful partnership with Sorrento Lingue International Language Institute in Sorrento, Italy, but pending articulation agreements with several institutions in China.

Other “business” conducted at the event included the introduction of new faculty and staff as well as the presentation of the President’s “Innovation Award” to Dr. Edward Tezak, SUNY Distinguished Service Professor, Mechanical Engineering Technology Department, for his unstinting support and enthusiasm for mentoring students in the national BUV (basic utility vehicle competition, held annually in In-

dianapolis.

Alfred State students have captured first place on two occasions, edging out such powerhouse universities as Purdue, University of Cincinnati, University of Missouri-Columbia, and Northern Illinois University. (A BUV is, according to the Institute for Affordable Transportation (IAT) which sponsors the competition, a vehicle to help meet peoples’ everyday needs at the ends of the earth, promote trade, and reduce poverty at a grassroots level.)

Also recognized with an “Innovation Award” was Matthew Lawrence, assistant professor, Mechanical Engineering Technology Department, for inspiring his students to transform a 1981 VW Rabbit, donated to the college two decades ago by Niagara Mohawk, which had converted the car to electric power.

The car had not been used, either for transportation or for instruction, for half that time. Its days on campus were numbered. Lawrence, who was teaching an energy systems course on alternative energy technologies, jumped at the chance to use the car as a project for the class labs. The class researched the process of completely upgrading the car

with state-of-the-art electric components, and estimated the price of a full upgrade. The class of 17 students was broken into five teams: (1) charger and batteries, (2) high-voltage system, (3) low-voltage system, (4) instrumentation, and (5) motor and motor mounting. They replaced everything on the car from the power outlet put in place of the

gas filler neck to the motor directly coupled to the transmission input shaft. The newly retooled car can travel 50 miles per charge, dependent on terrain and driving habits; can reach a top speed of 81 mph; can achieve 0-60 mph in 28 seconds. The car can be charged in four hours to charge on 220Volts, and eight hours on 115Volts.



PICTURED are honorees (from left) Matthew Lawrence and Dr. Edward Tezak.

AACS interviewing candidates for elementary principal position

ALMOND--Eight candidates for the elementary principal position at Alfred-Almond Central School were being interviewed this week, with the search expected to be narrowed to two to four candidates by week’s end, according to A-A School Superintendent Rich Calkins.

Calkins said a 12-person interview committee with representation from the school board, teachers and community, will narrow the field after this week’s interviews. Second interviews will be conducted during the first week of February.

A-A Elementary Principal Tracie Preston recently resigned after being named the school superintendent at Scio Central School.

In other business at the Jan. 12 meeting of the A-A Board of Education, the school board:

- ACCEPTED the donation of a spirit banner for the A-A swim team, given by William and Robert Pulos, who both were swimmers at A-A in the 1970s.
- VOTED to accept, with great pride and appreciation, a Flag Citation presented to Alfred-Almond Central School. The U.S. Flag was flown in the face of the enemy by the men and women of Joint Task Force South in Baghdad, Iraq on September 11, 2010. It represents the honor, courage and commitment of Joint Task Force South during Operation New Dawn. The flag citation was presented by A-A grad SO2 Eric Crandall, Seal Team 8.
- APPROVED Alyssa Raykovitz, Claudia Burr and Andrea Norton as substitute teachers for 2010-2011 school year.
- GRANTED tenure to Kate Baker in elementary, effective Feb. 4. She is certified for Birth-Grade 2 and Grades 1-6.



DREAM GALLERY--The Art Force Five (back row) welcome Alfred-Almond Central School third-graders to the Dream Gallery at Alfred University, celebrating dreams past and present. Front from left are Lucy Lee, Casey Racho, Faith Agnello, Noah Napolitano, and Julian Harriss

OBITUARIES



BERNARD F. SMITH SR.
Decorated Airman, flew 35 missions in World War II

ARKPORT—Apple computer and internet savvy Bernard F. Smith, Sr., 88, of 8 Park Ave., Arkport, a decorated World War II vet and longtime auto mechanic whose life pursuit was growing the perfect tomato, died Tuesday (Jan. 18, 2011) following a brief illness.

Born in Wayland, on Sept. 27, 1922, he was the son of Fred and Mary (Reigelsperger) Smith.

Bernard grew up in the Wayland-Cohocton area and was a graduate of Cohocton High School. A veteran of WWII, he entered into the service of his country May 17, 1943, and was stationed in England. He was a decorated Airman and was honorably discharged Oct. 4, 1945, after the completion of 35 successful missions. He moved to the Village of Arkport in 1949, was a communicant of St. Ann’s Church, and a life-long member of the Arkport American Legion.

He was employed as an auto mechanic for all of his life. He had been employed at several area businesses including Arkport Motors, Blovsky Ford of Hornell, Perry & Thompson of Bath and Auto Specialized Service of Hornell. Bernard eventually purchased Auto Specialized Service from his uncle, Murray Burdett, which he owned and operated in partnership with his son, Bernie Jr., for many years. The family tradition continues today as Bernie Jr., co-owns and operates the business in Arkport, with his son (Bernard’s eldest grandson) Brad Smith.

Bernard enjoyed his garden tremendously; especially the pursuit of the perfect tomato. He enjoyed photography and all sorts of technology. His cooking and baking abilities were well-known and desired among those lucky enough to have sampled them. His grandchildren and great-grandchildren affectionately referred to him as their “Poppy” and were a great source of pride and enjoyment to him. Many of his last days were spent tinkering with them on their various projects, tirelessly answering their many questions and laughing at their antics.

A man with an avid curiosity for how things “worked,” his

most recent passion was for his Apple computer and the Internet; both of which he was incredibly savvy. He enjoyed searching the web and sharing with everyone all of the fun and interesting things he found. Simply mention a question or wonder out loud in his presence and off he would go to retrieve his laptop to get the answer; and find it he did.

Bernard was preceded in death by his sisters, Rita Smith, Agnes Ann Cooper and Myra Ersfeld.

He was married on Nov. 16, 1946, to the former RuthAnna Tuttle, who survives. Also surviving are two sons, Bernard “Bernie” (Cathy) Smith, Jr., of Arkport, and Bryan (Donna) Smith of Richmond, VA; one daughter, Bernita Fajardo of Aylett, VA; one uncle, Warren “Mickey” Reigelsperger of Rochester; one sister, Leona Wager of Cohocton; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

It was Bernard’s wish that there be no calling hours, however a Memorial Mass will be celebrated at St. Ann’s Church, Hornell, at a time and date to be announced. Funeral arrangements are in care of the Dagon Funeral Home, 38 Church St., Hornell. To leave an online condolence or share a memory, visit www.dagonfuneralhome.com

JEFFREY L. GARDNER
Had a big smile, sense of humor, and always a helping hand

HORNELL—Jeffrey L. Gardner, 51, of 6371 South Woods Road, went to be with the Lord Friday (January 21, 2011) surrounded by his family, after a courageous battle with cancer.

Born in Hornell, NY, June 1, 1959, Jeff was the youngest son of James and Lynne (Tumser) Gardner. He was a 1978 graduate of Canisteo Central School where he excelled as a wrestler and football player. On July 23, 1983 he married his high school sweetheart and best friend, Kim (Thomas) Gardner who survives.

Jeff worked as a construction worker in the area for 30 years and spent the last four years at the NYSDOT out of Hornell. Jeff dedicated some of his time to the Canisteo Midget Football program as a defensive coach. He was a member of the Canisteo School Board for 3 years and was serving his 13th year on the Howard Town Board. Jeff enjoyed swimming in his pond, spending time with his family, and was an avid hunter. He was known for his big smile, sense of humor, and helping hand. He was a member of the Gospel Tabernacle in Hornell, the NRA, former member of the Canisteo Rotary Club and the Canisteo Grange.

Besides his wife Kim, Jeff is survived by his four children, Becca of Belmont, John of Orlando, FL, Liz of Hornell, and Jacob of Rochester.

Jeff was predeceased by both of his parents, his two brothers, Jimmy and John, and his mother-in-law, Louise Thomas.

Friends and family are welcome to call at the Brown & Powers Funeral Home 6 Spruce St Canisteo from 2-4 & 7-9 on Friday, January 28, 2011.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, January 29 with Pastor Tim Hammond officiating. Burial will be in Fremont Cemetery.

To send a remembrance to the family, please visit www.brownandpowersfuneralhomes.com. The family is being assisted by Gerald R. Brown, Director.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Jeffrey Gardner Memorial Scholarship, %Avoca Central School, 17-29 Oliver Street, Avoca, NY 14809.

STEWART B. IRVIN
Managed Alfred office of former Citizens National Bank

OLEAN—Stewart B. Irvin, 87, of 407 N. Clark St., Olean, a former Bolivar resident, passed away Sunday (Jan. 16, 2011) following a brief illness.

Born Jan. 20, 1923, in Bolivar, he was the son of Willis S. Irvin and Leta Hulbert Irvin. He married the former Gertrude Atkins on July 27, 1942. His wife of 65 years predeceased him on Sept. 24, 2007.

Mr. Irvin was a graduate of Bolivar Central School in 1940 and the Rochester Business Institute the following year. He worked at the Sinclair Refining Co. in Wellsville in the cost accounting department.

During the war, he served his country from January 1943 to

Amandine Club to hear of Belmont Hotel project

The February Amandine Club meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, February 3, at the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Parish House.

The program will be “The Renovation of the Belmont Hotel” presented by Wendy Skinner. Later in the season the May Amandine luncheon will be held in the hotel. The Thought for the Day will be given by Beverley Snyder. Hostesses for February are Linda Butts and Nan Hanley. All women from the Alfred area are invited to attend.

February 1946 in the U.S. Air Corps. He attended navigation school and served as a flight engineer on B-17s. He returned to work at Sinclair in March 1946 and worked there until it closed in 1958. At that time, he started his banking career with the State Bank of Bolivar in Bolivar. After the State Bank of Bolivar merged with the Citizens National Bank & Trust Co. of Wellsville, and later Key Bank, he was the vice president and manager of the Alfred office for 12 years and retired in 1985. He and his wife moved to Florida and spent 14 years there, returning to Olean in 1999.

Mr. Irvin was a member of Kenyon Andrus Post No. 772 American Legion of Bolivar for 58 years. He served as scoutmaster in Bolivar and served as president of the Allegany County Bankers Association.

While in Florida, Mr. Irvin enjoyed golfing, playing bridge and euchre with their many friends.

Surviving are a son, Stewart (Elaine) Irvin Jr. of New Hartford, and a daughter, Janet (Robert) Haggerty of Olean. Also surviving are a granddaughter, Christine (Thomas) Wagner of New Hartford; three great-granddaughters, Haley and Hunter Wagner of New Hartford, and Crystal (Chris) Witter of Portville; and a great-grandson, Shane Witter of Portville.

He was predeceased by a sister, Naomi Malick, and a dear grandson, Duane Irvin, in 1990.

Friends called from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18 at the Schaffner Funeral Home, Inc. in Bolivar. A memorial service was held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19 at the funeral home with Rev. David Herne officiating. Burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery in Bolivar.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association, Box 3049, Syracuse, NY 13220-3049.

Weather for the Week
Jan. 3-Jan. 16

Jan.	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow
3	32	22	--	--
4	30	18	Trace	.25”
5	27	5	Trace	1.0”
6	21	8	.03”	3.0”
7	25	6	Trace	.25”
8	22	14	Trace	.25”
9	27	17	--	--
10	26	16	.03”	4.0”
11	25	12	.02”	3.0”
12	23	14	Trace	1.0”
13	22	8	Trace	Trace
14	25	5	.01”	1.5”
15	22	6	.03”	4.0”
16	20	-6	Trace	Trace

By DENNIS SMITH
Alfred Area Weather Recorder

Alfred Police Report

The Alfred Police Department made the following arrests recently:

--Erick R. Seymour, 21, of Hempstead, was charged Jan. 19 with assault in the third degree and disorderly conduct in connection with an incident that occurred Oct. 10, 2010 in an Alfred restaurant. Seymour was arrested as new information became available that alleged that Seymour was an assailant in the attack of an individual in Panda Chinese Restaurant on Oct. 10. Seymour is one of nine persons arrested as a result of the incident. He was arraigned in Alfred Village Court and remanded to Allegany County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail.

--Michael N. Nuttle, 21, of East Aurora, was charged Saturday, Jan. 22 with driving while intoxicated and blood alcohol content over .08% following a traffic stop on West University Street. Nuttle was released to a third party and is to return to answer the charges at Alfred Village Court at a later date.

--Lester L. Binion, 19, of Rochester, was charged Saturday, Jan. 22 with no headlights, driving while intoxicated, and blood alcohol content over .08% following a traffic stop on North Main Street. Binion was released to a third party and is to answer charges in Alfred Village Court at a later date.

--Nicolas J. Carpenter, 29, of

Spencerport, was charged Sunday, Jan. 23 with disorderly conduct, following an incident on North Main Street in the Village of Alfred. He was issued a ticket and is to appear in Alfred Village Court at a later date.

--Allison N. Hoag, 29, of Alfred, was charged Sunday, Jan. 23 with improper U-turn, driving while intoxicated, and blood alcohol content over .08% following a traffic stop on North Main Street. Hoag was released to a third party and is to answer charges in Alfred Village Court at a later date.

--Richard A. Blakeslee, 19, of Conklin, was charged Saturday, Jan. 22 with unsafe start, driving while intoxicated and driving while ability impaired following a traffic stop on North Main Street. Blakeslee was released to a third party and is to return to answer charges in Alfred Village Court at a later date.

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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.



HOLY SMOKE!! What two Alfred landmarks must be perfectly aligned for this view to be possible? Bob Volk noticed this and suggested the photo.

SUNNY
SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist

The Senate Bean Soup recipe

Last spring I began a fruitless search for a recipe for bean soup made famous by the old Hotel Hornell. A couple people said they remembered the soup but had no idea where a recipe might be.

This is a recipe for the famous Senate bean soup. It is the most famous thing on the menu in the Senate dining room. Rumor has it that the chefs tried to remove it from the menu once and near riot conditions prompted its reinstatement.

Senate Bean Soup

1 lb. dried great northern beans	2 onions, chopped
smoked ham bone with some meat on it or ham hocks	3 T. butter
	salt and pepper

Soak the beans overnight and put on medium heat the next day in the same water in which they were soaked, along with the ham bone or ham hocks. Add more water so that there is about a gallon of beans and all. Cook until the beans are tender and then remove the bone or hocks. Saute the onions in a separate pan in the butter and add to the soup. Season at the end. Serves 10-12.

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Master Gardener Volunteers offer sessions

BELMONT--Cornell University Cooperative Extension of Allegany/Cattaraugus Counties in conjunction with local Master Gardener Volunteers will present a series of programs designed to instruct residents interested in growing their own vegetables.

The topics covered in this series will teach the novice and re-

fresh the skills of more experienced gardeners.

The workshops run from February to March. These workshops will provide participants with valuable information that they can use to begin their own gardens or improve their existing garden.

The cost of the series is \$5.00

per person/per class; sign up for one or all of them. Pre-registration is required. For more information contact Colleen Cavagna at (585)268-7644 Ext.12 or cc746@cornell.edu.

Feb. 15 (Tues.) - 7:00 pm
SOIL PREPARATION - Master Gardener Robin Stewart, at Cuba Library

Feb. 16 (Wed.) - 1:30 pm
GROW A TEENY TINY VEGETABLE GARDEN – Master Gardener Mary Lu Wells, at Andover Library

Feb. 23 (Wed) - 7:00 pm
GETTING YOUR PLANTS READY TO MOVE OUTDOORS - Master Gardener Mary Lu Wells at Alfred Box of Books (Library)

Feb. 24 (Thurs) - 7:00 pm
STARTING SEEDS INDOORS - Master Gardener Debra MacCrea at Wellsville David Howe Library

March 12 (Sat) - 10:00 am
TIPS ON MAINTAINING YOUR GARDEN – Master Gardener Joyce Fisher, at Belfast Library.

Sunbeams

You know it’s a small town when...Directions are given using "the" traffic light as a reference.

The American Red Cross will hold Blood Drives from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27 at Alfred University’s Powell Campus Center; from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at Houghton College; from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 31 at Absolut Care of Houghton; from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1 at Belmont United Methodist Church and from 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16 at Alfred State College.

It’s time for the Allegany County Picnic on Friday, march 4 in Davenport, FL. The 55th annual picnic will be held at Polo Park East Recreation hall locate don Rt. 27 west of Orlando. The park is 7 miles north of I-4, 1 mile south of Hwy 92 and 13 miles south of Clermont, FL on Rt. 27. Bring a dish to pass, table service and beverage. Doors open at 11 a.m. for all former and current Allegany County residents. This is a time to reminisce with old friends and to meet new folks. Door prizes, a 50/50 drawing and music by our Allegany County Picnic Band. For further information, call Margaret Easton at 727-288-6383 or e-mail Marg at fjeaston@aol.com

Concerned Citizens of Allegany County (CCAC), now involved in the resistance to Horizontal Hydro-fracturing in NY, has launched a website: www.concernedcitizensallegany.com Check it out.

If you’d like to vote for Alfred’s Sunny Cove Farm in the Stonyfield Yogurt’s Grant a Farmer’s Wish Campaign, visit Facebook at: http://www.facebook.com/home.php#!/stonyfieldfarm?v=app_113467162059322.

The Sustainability Working Group of Alfred Alive will meet on Monday, January 31 at the Terra Cotta Coffee House. The Local Sustainability Directory, a schedule for spring workshops, and reports from sub-groups on community-based wind and a “Task and Tool Share” program will be discussed. All are welcome to join in this work. For more information contact Ly Kesse at 587-9903.

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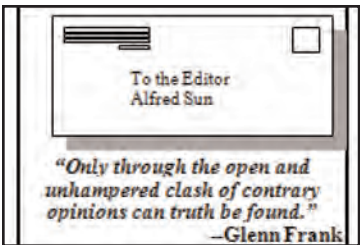
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War with Words

January 12, 2011
To the Editor:

Like many of you, I was appalled at the shooting incident this weekend in Arizona, and I listened to much of the coverage from various news sources.

Most of these news sources commented on the fact that the shooter was a young man who probably suffered from an untreated mental illness, and that the incident did not express any political position. I believe they missed the boat on that one.

The past few years have seen increased verbal hostility from extremists on both sides not only of political issues, but on other aspects of our world. They have used their First Amendment right to free speech to express violent hatred against those who have opposing views.

Every writer knows that words have power, and words expressing hatred or violence give the impression that this behavior is acceptable. The shootings in Arizona, Virginia and Columbine may all relate to the impact of words on minds that may be troubled. We have the legal right to express our feelings publicly, but we should also consider our moral responsibility to do so.

Barbara Crumb
Branchport New York

Lucky to have Young

January 11, 2011
To the Editor:

Farmers in this area have been very lucky to have Sen. Catharine Young representing us in Albany, serving on the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Her leadership and continued support of the farm industry, particularly during a hotly debated farm labor bill last year, has

helped our farm families thrive and survive.

While Sen. Young will no longer chair the committee, farmers will continue to appreciate her ongoing support for our industry as a continuing member on the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Sen. Young was raised on a farm and her passion for agriculture over the years has been evident and obvious.

Our members would like to publicly thank Senator Young for her continued advocacy for farming in New York.

Signed,
Dean Norton, President
New York Farm Bureau

Right-to-Repair Act

Dear Editor:

Members of the 112th Congress have an opportunity to take bipartisan action that would have a positive outcome for every American who owns and operates a car, truck, motorcycle or other motor vehicle. Passage of the Motor Vehicle Owners Right to Repair Act would ensure that vehicle owners have a choice of where they bring their vehicle for repairs, ensuring that vehicle repair is affordable and convenient for all Americans.

A wide variety of constituencies have come out in support of the Right to Repair Act including those representing the military and their families, senior citizens, motorcycle riders, recyclers and organizations representing consumers and rural communities. Consumers benefit from competition and groups like AAA, the American Military Society and National Grange know that their members are at a disadvantage when neighborhood auto repair shops are denied ready access to non-proprietary service information and tools needed to properly maintain today's highly sophisticated motor vehicles.

Enthusiastic grassroots support of Right to Repair continues to gain momentum, sending a strong message to Congress that motoring consumers want this

issue heard and passed. Tens of thousands have sent emails and letters of support to their elected officials and thousands have joined the rapidly growing social media community to participate in the conversation and follow the legislative developments.

Please join us and take action by visiting www.righttorepair.org to send a letter to your members of Congress urging them to support the Right to Repair Act.

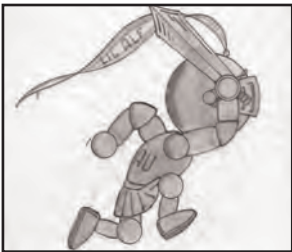
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AU-KU connections

An open letter to Matt Mueller, Columnist:

I was intrigued by Martha Mueller's memories of her experience and family ties to Kansas University in Lawrence. Her story brought back so many memories for me.

I wondered if she knew of Alfred Math Professor James Mar-



vin, one of the early supporters of the fledgling Alfred University, who migrated to KU, as did I, and is now memorialized there in the Engineering School's Marvin Hall...and did she realize that the mildly humorous Lil Alf character was inspired by KU's "fierce, fighting" Jayhawk?

I sent the Lil Alf sketches to Kappa Psi in 1949 or '50, from which it escaped to decals, T-shirts, sweatshirts, neck ties, and the like, and was popular for 40 years. My personal ties to both Alfred and KU are strong. Ms. Martha's reminiscence helps bring it all together.

Always looking forward to the next Mueller Mullings,

George Tappan
[Editor's Note: I am fascinated by the AU-KU mascot

connection. (Lil Alf above left, Fighting Jayhawk at right) As a student at Morrisville State College, I was taught copyediting by Dan Reeder, who doubled as advisor of the Chimes, the campus weekly newspaper, for which I served as sports editor. Reeder, a graduate of the KU journalism school, soon thereafter returned to serve as editor of that university's alumni newspaper. Upon receiving a letter to the editor from the same Martha Mueller who hailed from Alfred, New York, Reeder wrote to me somewhat surprised that his publication and the Alfred Sun likely had a common reader. I will be sending my mentor a copy of this newspaper to, in a way, complete the circle.]

FRANK CRUMB'S DREAM

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Frank Crumb's Dream Subscription Campaign Update

107 down, 18 to go

Back in 1884, a simple item appeared in the Sun that said, "Wanted, one thousand subscribers to the Alfred Sun." It's been 125 years since legendary Sun Editor Frank A. Crumb, with the Sun from 1883 to 1951, set the millenary goal.

Not knowing of Frank Crumb's Dream, I, too, had set a goal of 1000 subscribers when I joined the paper in 1976. That goal was finally reached in January 1999. But we want to keep Frank's dream alive.

The late Eugene T. Van Horn, who owned the newspaper from 1951 until 1973, told us one time that circulation peaked in the 1960s at 700. It's now over 900. We've added 104 new subscribers since Jan. 1, 2009.

Get connected to this community. If you would like to contribute to Frank Crumb's Dream, send your name and address or that of a loved one together with your check payable to "Alfred Sun" to: Frank Crumb's Dream, c/o Alfred Sun, P.O. Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802. Thank you!

--David L. Snyder
Editor, Publisher & Janitor

Sun Spots



Concerning Length of Sun Spots
Or,

What a Difference a Week Makes

If last week's long-ish
To you seemed wrong-ish,
Then this week's shorter
Is made to order.

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'Holidays in Alfred' Wreath Contest results announced



WEST SIDE WINE & SPIRITS--tied with two others for "Most Festive" Wreath.

By **SHIRLEY GALLE**
Special to the Alfred Sun

ALFRED--Amanda Burns and the members of the Alfred Alive Programming Committee want to express their appreciation to all the local businesses and professionals who participated in the wreath-decorating contest during "The Station and the Centre: Holidays in Alfred" festivities on Dec. 18.

"All of the wreaths were wonderfully creative and really made Alfred And Alfred Station festive!" said Burns.

Three categories were used to judge the wreaths: Most Creative, Best Theme, and Most Festive.

After tallying all the votes cast for the various wreaths, the Committee members came up with the following results: for Most Creative, the winner was Hair Care; for Best Theme, the top choice was Tinkertown Hardware; and for Most Festive, the votes resulted in a three-way tie among Terra Cotta Coffee House, Lang Agency, and West Side Wine & Spirits.

Congratulations to all the winners!

The members of the Programming Committee were gratified by the response not only to the wreath-decorating challenge but also to the "Holidays in Alfred" event as a whole. Their thanks go out to all who provided the activities and the entertainment and to all who attended.

The Committee members now feel much more confident in asserting what they hesitated to assert before the event took place -- that "Holidays in Alfred - 2010" really was a "first annual" event which now stands a good chance of becoming a winter tradition in Alfred and Alfred Station.



TINKERTOWN HARDWARE--was voted the "Best Theme" Wreath.



LANG AGENCY--tied with two others for "Most Festive" Wreath.



HAIR CARE--voted the "Most Creative" Wreath.



TERRA COTTA COFFEE HOUSE--tied with two others for "Most Festive" Wreath.

New Civil War book published by Alfred native Harry Littell

ITHACA--A new Civil War book featuring 48 letters from Private John Eliza Tidd, Jr. to Amelia Haskell, his girl back home in Rawson Hollow (near present-day Speedsville, New York), has been issued in commemoration of the war's 150th anniversary.

Dear Friend Amelia: The Civil War Letters of Private John Tidd by Tompkins County historians Mary Jordan and Joyce Hatch, with Ronald E. Ostman and Harry Littell, is a 176-page hard-cover book published by Six Mile Creek Press, Ithaca.

Private Tidd enlisted July 31, 1862 for a three-year period in Company B of the 109th New York Volunteers. The 109th initially endured more than 19 months of tedium and misery guarding railroads, bridges, and telegraph lines between Baltimore and Washington and escorting new soldiers to their units.

In 1864, the "band box railroad regiment," as the 109th was

known, was assimilated into the 9th Corps under General Ambrose Burnside. For the next year John and his comrades experienced grisly war in many battles, including The Wilderness, Spotsylvania Court House, and Cold Harbor, followed by constant trench warfare during the Siege of Petersburg and the Battle of the Crater.

Private Tidd's letters and photographic likenesses of John and Amelia were discovered in 1972, hidden in a secret room within a Slaterville Springs, New York, house built in 1828. They are in author Mary Jordan's collection.

The book's text places John's experiences in the context of the larger Civil War. It is lavishly illustrated with black-and-white, sepia, and color drawings and illustrations from the era, as well as regional and national historical photographs (among them Mathew Brady Studio images from the Tioga County Historical Society's collection in

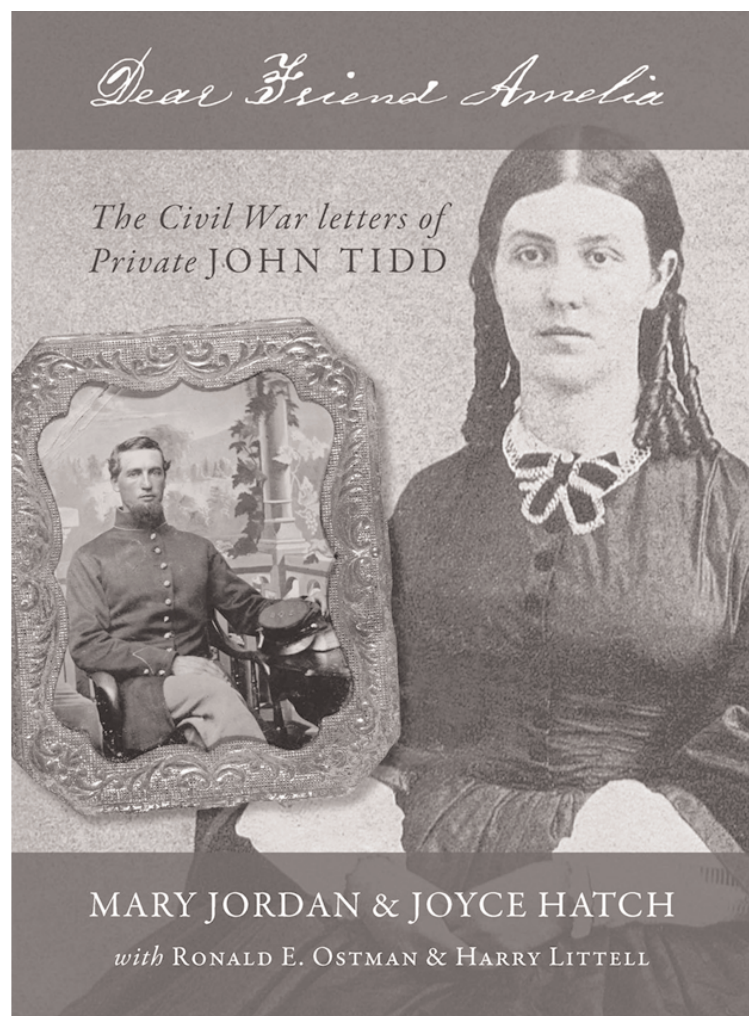
Owego). There also are photographs of 109th New York Volunteers' Civil War artifacts from a local collection, and several contemporary landscapes and architectural photographs.

In keeping with the best traditions of storytelling, the authors do not reveal the suspenseful outcome of John's wartime service and his relationship with Amelia until his final letters are reprinted. Readers are urged to avoid the temptation to page ahead to preview the outcome.

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Harry Littell, son of Alan and Caroline Littell of Alfred, designed and published the book. Harry is a 1981 graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School and earned his MFA from Alfred University in 1988.

An overview of the book appears on the next page (Page 6).



Cover of new book published by Harry Littell, now of Ithaca.

Dear Friend Amelia:

The Civil War Letters of Private John Tidd

Mary Jordan and Joyce Hatch,

with Ronald E. Ostman and Harry Littell.

Six Mile Creek Press, Ithaca, 2011. 607-277-4512

By RONALD OSTMAN

John Eliza Tidd, Jr. of Rawson Hollow, near Speedsville, New York volunteered for Civil War service at the end of July 1862. He was 23 years old and idealistic, wanting to help the North hold the union intact by defeating secessionist Southern states and their Confederate soldiers.

Initially, Private Tidd viewed war as a great adventure in which he might play the role of hero. He was fond of Amelia Haskell, and frequently wrote her letters. As part of Company B of the 109th New York Volunteers, Private Tidd bragged on September 14, 1862: "I have not got home sick yet and do not intend to but would like to see you all very much but I had much rather stay and fight for you and our Countrys liberty then to be at home when our Country is in danger. You need not be afraid of the rebels coming to Speedsville for you know I promised to keep them back."

Preparing for what he thought would be his first battle near Beltsville, Maryland, Private Tidd wrote Amelia on October 12, 1862, "I will try and kill as many as two or three for you." The battle never took place.

John seemed more and more sweet on Amelia as time passed. He wrote to her faithfully from September 1862 to October 1865. Many of those letters and photographs of John and Amelia were discovered in 1972, hidden in a secret room within an old house in Slaterville Springs, New York. They are now in the collection of Mary Jordan, a Tompkins County and Civil War historian. Most letters carried the salutation "Dear Friend Amelia." Private Tidd filled pages with ornate handwriting detailing routine army life, as well as with brutal facts and war observations.

The letters are presented in chronological order in a new book titled Dear Friend Amelia: The Civil War Letters of Private John Tidd (Six Mile Creek Press, Ithaca) by Mary Jordan and her sister, Joyce Hatch, with Ronald E. Ostman and Harry Littell. The authors chose to leave Private Tidd's letters in

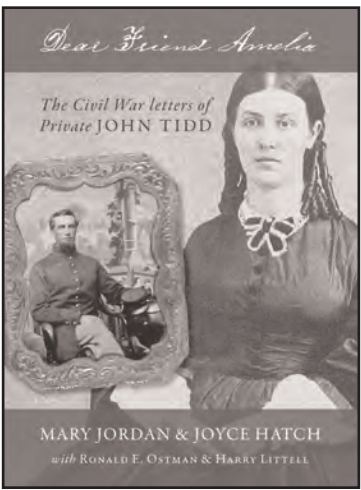
original form. The reader will find spelling, punctuation, and grammatical errors, as well as occasional slang expressions and archaic language that enhance the authenticity of his missives.

John's earliest letters to Amelia described his train ride from Binghamton to Annapolis Junction, Maryland and his participation in euphoric public parades. Those gala and noisy celebrations were quickly followed by his laments concerning the tedium and misery of guarding railroads, bridges, and telegraph lines between Baltimore and Washington. By mid-January, 1864, John described his duties escorting newly drafted soldiers to their units. Later that spring, after 19 months of routine infantry service, John's "band box railroad regiment," (as the 109th was derisively known), was assimilated into the 9th Corps under General Ambrose Burnside.

Frontline war experience, for which he had longed, had a remarkable effect on John's outlook, politics, and hopes for the future. For the next year John and his comrades experienced grisly war in many battles, including The Wilderness, Spotsylvania Court House, and Cold Harbor, followed by the Battle of the Crater and constant trench warfare during the Siege of Petersburg, Virginia.

He wrote Amelia on August 31, 1864: "I did'nt go into the battle nor did'nt intend to; it has played out, this fighting. I never will shoot another reb, only to save my own life. I consider it nothing but murder." On September 21, 1864 he answered Amelia's question concerning how he got out of the last fight by writing, "Just as easy as could be. When the Brigade advanced, I just stoped & let them go on; easy enough was'nt it?" He did not see his behavior as cowardice. He had witnessed and participated in his fill of killing and nearly being killed and he doubted the war's purposes and sanity.

Similarly, his views on abolition, slavery, religion, leadership, politicians, and the meaning of life changed during



the war. His epistles also reveal how poorly trained, ill-equipped, malnourished, and sick the soldiers were and helps explain why Civil War fighting continued four years. The first Confederate cannon ball was shot at the Union garrison within Fort Sumter on April 12, 1861. It wasn't until April 9, 1865 that Confederate General Robert E. Lee surrendered to Union General Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Court House, Virginia. Then, on April 12, four years to the day from the war's opening cannon blast, Lee's ragtag surviving army laid down their arms at Appomattox. An estimated 620,000 soldiers had died, 360,000 from the North.

In keeping with the best traditions of storytelling, the authors do not reveal the outcome of Private Tidd's wartime service and his relationship with Amelia until his final letters are reprinted. Readers are urged to allow the suspense to build and to avoid the temptation to page ahead to preview the outcome.

Dear Friend Amelia's text places John's experiences in the context of the larger Civil War. The text is generously illustrated with black-and-white, sepia, and color drawings and illustrations. Artistic visual components and maps are drawn from Civil War sources and Reconstruction-era mass circulation periodicals and books. Regional and national historical photographs include photographs from the Tioga County Historical Society collection of Mathew Brady Studio images archived in Owego. The book also highlights photographs of 109th New York Volunteers' Civil War artifacts from a local collection. Handsome color contemporary landscapes and architectural photographs are by Harry Littell, Tompkins Cortland Community College instructor and chair of the photography department.

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One Time, One Meeting

The Practice of Zen Meditation

By BEN HOWARD



Every morning at half-past six, I make a cup of coffee for my wife, using a device known as an AeroPress. Simplicity itself, this device consists of a plunger, a cylinder, a paper filter, and a perforated cap. To make a cup of coffee, I place the AeroPress on top of a mug, pour the pre-scribed amount of freshly ground coffee into the cylinder, and add a small amount of hot water to release the flavor. Moments later, I add the full complement of hot water, insert the plunger, and press down. If I press too hard, I will encounter formidable resistance from the volume of air trapped between the plunger and the coffee, and the AeroPress won't work. But if I press gently, with virtually no effort, the plunger will go down smoothly, emitting an audible sigh as it reaches the bottom. Almost always, the result will be a delicious cup of coffee.

I first heard about the AeroPress from a friend and fellow Zen practitioner, who also makes morning coffee for his missus. That is perhaps no accident, because the skills required to operate the AeroPress resemble their counterparts in Zen meditation. Both the AeroPress and the practice of Zen require balance, patience, and steady attention. Beyond that, both require the kind of effort known to Taoists as wu wei, or "effortless effort," whether the object of the effort be the breath, the contents of the mind, or the situations encountered in everyday life. Press too hard, and you will fail. Press lightly, aligning yourself with natural forces, and you will allow the desired result to occur.

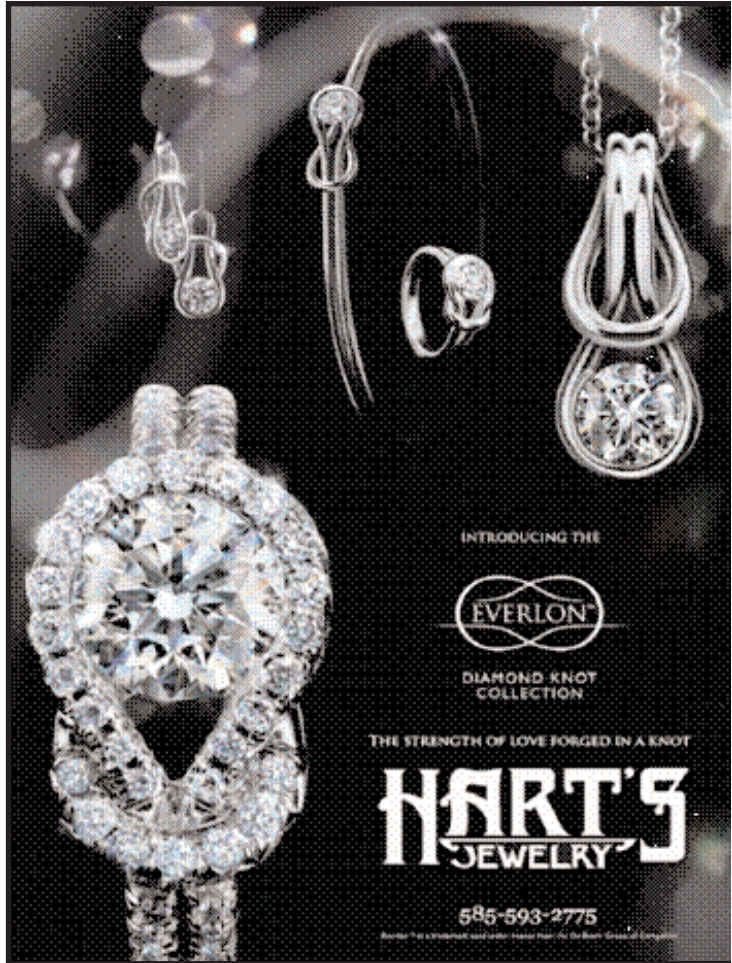
Most meditative practices begin with attention to the breath. Some schools of meditation, including Zen, advocate the counting of breaths in general and exhalations in particular. Others enlist such words as "in" and "out" to track the process of respiration. Whatever the method, however, many people find it difficult to observe the process of breathing without attempting to control that process or bring it into conformity with an imagined ideal. To counter that tendency, I have found it helpful merely to listen to the breath, as the Zen-trained teacher Toni Packer advises, rather than employ an analytic method. In the same spirit, one can view oneself not as the owner/operator of one's breathing but as the one "being breathed," both by one's body and by the life force common to all living beings. Approached in this way, the breath becomes an object of interest rather than willful concentration.

Turning from the breath to the contents of the mind, the same quality of attention may be applied. In *Shikantaza: An Introduction to Zazen*, the Japanese master Menzan Zenji (1683-1769) defines the contents of the mind as "emotion-thought," which he views as "the root of delusion, a stubborn attachment to a one-sided point of view, formed by our own conditioned perceptions." The purpose of *zazen*, or sitting meditation, is not to suppress thoughts, as some would have it, but to clarify "how emotion-thought melts." Through the regular practice of *zazen*, "the frozen block of emotion-thought will naturally melt away." This will occur not through cutting off thought, a practice Menzan likens to cutting the trunk of a tree and leaving the root alive. Rather, it will occur through effortless effort: through mindful observation of self-centered thoughts and their emotional subtexts. The equivalent of a gentle hand on the AeroPress, such observation serves to illuminate the roots, the dynamics, and the consequences of ego-centered, prejudicial thinking. Over time, it can thaw the frozen block of emotion-thought.

But can that degree of awareness, attainable in private meditation, be sustained within the arena of everyday life? Can it withstand the violence, physical and verbal, of contemporary culture? In his address in Tucson on January 12, President Obama invited us to ask ourselves whether "we've shown enough kindness and generosity and compassion to the people in our lives." He also asserted that "what matters is not wealth, or status, or power, or fame" but "how well we may have loved." Those are stirring words, and they rightly locate the nexus of non-violence in immediate, human interaction. At the same time, they remind us of the centuries of negative conditioning—the monumental blocks of emotion-thought—that must be addressed with awareness, if the President's vision of a kinder society is to be realized.

Given present conditions, that may seem a Herculean effort, requiring nothing short of a social and spiritual revolution. But such an effort can begin with an effortless effort, which is to say, with a clear and intimate awareness of what we are about to say or do in this very moment. Living in that awareness, we can ask ourselves whether what we're about to say is necessary, true, and kind, and whether our words and actions are likely to be hurtful or harmful. And we can speak and act accordingly.

Ben Howard is Emeritus Professor of English at Alfred University and leader of the Falling Leaf Sangha, a Zen practice group in Alfred. The Falling Leaf Sangha meets every Sunday from 7:30-8:45 pm in room 301 of the Miller Performing Arts Center on the Alfred University campus. Newcomers are welcome. For further information, see www.fallingleavesangha.blogspot.com.



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Garcia Grass is a musical odyssey celebrating Jerry Garcia's acoustic musical footprints and country roads he often walked. Verbose in the language of bluegrass, the members of Garcia Grass perform many of the bluegrass gems made famous by Jerry's bluegrass side-project from the Grateful Dead, Old & In the Way, and also take the opportunity to step out and beyond, flesh out other musics from the oeuvre and add their own improvisational voice to the spaces between.

The band is comprised of five Pennsylvania musicians highly visible on that scene yet well traveled on the road: guitarist Mike 'Miz' Mizwinski (MiZ, Jam Stampede, Gongzilla), mandolinist Kris Kehr (MiZ, formerly of Stone Poets & Recipe), fiddler Anthony Hannigan (Hickory Project), banjoist Patrick 'Pappy' Biondo (Cabinet) and bassist Dylan Skursky (Cabinet).

These members have, at one time or another in their careers, performed on stage with: Bill Monroe, Bela Fleck, Tony Trishka, Mac Wiseman, Doc Watson, Peter Rowan, Tony Rice, Dan Tyminski, Vassar Clements, Mike Gordon, Tom Constanten, Vince Welnick, Merle Saunders, Gordon Stone, Melvin Seals, Steve Kimock, Don Preston, Marc Ford and Keller Williams.

Playing with these giants of Americana, interacting musically with these inspirations and developmental heroes, have jointly established Garcia Grass with a pedigree of American Music that leaves them all well versed in the language and about 1 degree from everybody that influences them and matters to their audience. The attitude is part 'getting it right' and part 'running with it' and all part of the giant cycle of folk music that is reborn with every generation, being told through a new set of eyes and ears, finding new perspective on an age-old vista, and a gorgeous one at that.

It is in this spirit that Garcia Grass lives and thrives, mining the original Old & In the Way catalog and spicing it with poignant yet combusive improvisational segues between original takes on songs familiar to the scene and of the genre.

Michael Scott Smith to perform in Angelica

ANGELICA--For an evening of great songs and story-telling from one of the area's best singer/songwriters, plan to visit Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café on Saturday, Jan. 29. Michael Scott Smith will perform original and traditional folk music on guitar, mandolin, banjo and harmonica from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

A native of Rochester, Michael Scott Smith performed as a solo artist and member of several western New York groups before moving to Dansville and joining up with local folk ensemble "The Band of Brothers."

He has composed dozens of songs, including "Draper The Pirate", "Walking Home From Virginia", "Clayton And Harlow", "Sam Patch", and "We Used To Ride The Freight Trains." His banjo composition "The Rogue Rag" was recently featured on ESPN Radio. Michael has worked most of his life as an addictions counselor. He is his family's historian and genealogist -- hobbies that also get expressed in his songwriting. With "The Band of Brothers" he has released two CDs that include 20 of his songs.

He has performed at several folk festivals (Clearwater; Turtle Hill) and community festivals (Corn Hill; Angelica Heritage Days; Williamson Apple Blossom Festival; Dansville Dogwood Festival) as well as at colleges and universities.

He has shared the stage with acclaimed singer/songwriter Michael Peter Smith (composer of "The Dutchman"), and counts as one of his greatest thrills an afternoon spent learning a song with the legendary Pete Seeger at the Clearwater Folk Festival.

Black-Eyed Susan proprietor Don Ash remarks, "I have en-



MICHAEL SCOTT SMITH

joyed music by The Band of Brothers for many years, and so am particularly looking forward to hearing Michael as a solo act. We'll surely be treated to some fine tale-telling and music-making."

In addition to presenting live acoustic music every Saturday evening, Black-Eyed Susan opens at 11 a.m. for lunch. Dinner begins at 4:30 p.m. and at 6 p.m., guitarist Jim Schwartz opens with his gentle brand of folk and traditional music. There is no cover charge, but guests are expected to contribute to the musician's tip jar. The kitchen remains open on Saturdays until 10 p.m. and the café closes at 11 p.m. Reservations for dinner are strongly encouraged. The café also serves lunch weekdays from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and caters private events of all kinds.

Coming Attractions:

THURSDAY, February 3:

Monthly ACOUSTIC OPEN MIC hosted by Bob & Gena Decker. The café opens for meals at 6:00 p.m., with OPEN MIC from 7:00 - 10:00. All are welcome, bring a friend!

SATURDAY, February 5:

Swing, Jazz and songs from the great American Songbook by

pianist ALLAN HOWE. Think of Ellington, Porter and Gershwin with a dash of Sinatra, Ella, and Sammy. That's the company you keep with you listen to Allan play and sing.

SATURDAY, February 12:

KIM & KYLE: An Evening of Love Songs for Valentine's Day. One guitar and two talented singers performing popular love songs to set the mood. Special "Sweetheart Dinner" available.

TUESDAY, February 15:

"LOVE & OTHER DISASTERS" is the theme for January's SPOKEN WORD--a lively and entertaining evening of poetry performance, hosted by Christopher Clow. Open to the public; bring a poem and a friend. The café opens for meals at 6 p.m.

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café serves lunch Monday through Saturday and dinner with live music every Saturday evening. Located at 22 West Main Street in Angelica's Park Circle National Historic District, the café seats 90 and is fully handicap-accessible, making it a perfect place for business meetings, showers, private dinners and other events. Menus and music schedules are posted online. For more information call 585-466-3399 or visit www.black-eyed-susan.com.

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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. Scramble 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.-Fri. 11-2 for lunch, parties, espresso, desserts; Saturdays 4:30-11 pm with music, dinner, espresso & desserts. Oct. 30--Emma Tyme; **Acoustic Open Mic Night** 1st Thursday of every month from 7-10 pm; Cafe opens for light meals at 6 pm). 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. Oct. 30--Vendetta; Nov. 6--Jay Witness and the Mystic Rebels (reggae); Nov. 13--EZ Money; Nov. 24--Lucky #; Nov. 27--Vendetta. 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. Nov. 5--Bill Kirchen Band Hammer of the Honkey-Tonk Gods; Nov. 13--Gordon Stone Band; Nov. 20--Anne & Pete Sibley; Nov. 27--Jonathan Byrd; Dec. 4--Walt Michael & Co.; Dec. 11--Chip Taylor; Dec. 18--The Honeycutters. 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.WellsvilleCreativeArts-Center.com or call 585-593-3000.

CONCERTS/RECITALS
Ade Adu, AU alum, will perform acoustic guitar and vocals at 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 in Knight Club, Powell Campus Center. He recently released his first album.

AU Chorus and Chamber Singers will present the exciting Gloria by Poulenc with soprano soloist Luanne Crosby at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 in Miller Theater, MPAC.

AU Symphony Orchestra will perform an all Beethoven concert with pianist David Peter Coppen performing Piano Concerto #3 in C Minor at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 in Miller Theater, AU campus.

AU Symphonic Band will perform a variety of works from the wind literature at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19 in Miller Theater, MPAC.

Bad Weather Blues Band in concert at 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29 at the Knight Club, Powell Campus Center.

Cliks will be in concert at 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 at the Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, AU campus.

Festifall Concert. Featuring AU Chorus, AU Jazz Band for an evening of jazz and popular music in the brand-new Miller Theater 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5.

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

O'Death will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 in Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, AU campus.

Rebecca Weaver, soprano, with piano accompanist Priscilla Yuen, will present a recital celebrating the centennials of Samuel Barber and Giancarlo Menotti at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7 in Miller Theater, MPAC.

Via Audio, an indie pop band from Brooklyn, will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 at the Knight Club, Powell Campus Center.

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 Nore Davis will perform Friday, Nov. 5 on the AU campus. Time and place to be announced.

Friday Night Live. AU student comedy troupe. Performances scheduled Friday, Sept. 24 and Friday, Nov. 12. Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. Call 871-2175 for further info.

Pirate Theater. AU student comedy troupe. Performances scheduled Sept. 11 and Oct. 23. 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.

Dance: Hafla. Middle Eastern Dancers offer an evening of dance, full dinner buffet, music and henna art at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 at Susan Howell Hall.

Informal Dance Showing. Students and faculty from AU Dance Program perform at 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2-3-4 at CD Smith Theatre, MPAC.

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. ACT is now preparing for its annual Pantomime to be performed in January. For more info, call Dave Snyder at 587-8110.

PERFORMANCES
Knight Owls: Dance Club 12 a.m.-3 a.m. Friday night, Sept. 3 at Knight Club, PCC, AU campus. \$2 admission. Must present AU ID for admission. No entry or re-entry after 1 a.m.

Six Characters in Search of an Author will be staged at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 17-20 in CD Smith Theatre, MPAC.

Alfred Community Theatre will present its annual British pantomime at a date to be determined in January 2011. Read the SUN for updates.



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 judged. 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. ages 8&up.

Artist Knot. 36 Main Street, Andover. Current Exhibit: ""Places and Spaces,"" new works by Jay Pullman, from Nov. 5-Dec. 31, with an Opening Reception scheduled for Friday, Nov. 5 from 6-8:30 p.m. This catered event will feature music by Tunescape. 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.

Fountain Arts Center, 48 Schuyler St., Belmont.

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 arrange-ments, call 585-268-5951 or visit our website at: www.thefountainartscenter.org

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Alfred Sun

Guide to Fine Dining

Fosdick-Nelson focuses on ‘Raw Goods’

ALFRED--“Raw Goods: the transformation of material by local industries” opens Friday, Jan. 28, at the Fosdick-Nelson Gallery, Harder Hall, on the Alfred University (AU) campus.

An opening reception is planned for 7-9 p.m. Friday (Jan. 28), with a timber-frame demonstration by Sean Hyland starting at 7 p.m. A gallery talk is scheduled for noon Feb. 2.

Curated by Anne Currier, professor of ceramic art, and Ezra Shales, assistant professor of art history in the School of Art & Design at AU, the exhibition “features the diverse range and

versatility of objects made of ceramics, metal, glass and wood, manufactured by local companies. This show reveals another side of Alfred’s rural setting—that enduring and innovative industries are flourishing in Western New York. The exhibition shows that within a 100-mile radius of the University, goods are designed and produced that have a global reach.

Most of the companies have opened their doors to Currier’s and Shales’s class field trips in the past. The professors take their students to manufacturing facilities to conduct material research firsthand; this exhibition brings into the school’s gallery some of the primary evidence the students consider “awesome and inspiring.”

The exhibition will afford visitors the opportunity to see architectural ceramics before it covers the exterior of buildings and steak knives before they are honed and set out on a dining table. As Currier and Shales explain, “Porcelain insulators, architectural terracotta, refined steel knives, milled logs and laminated lenses: all products address esthetic and functional applications that affect our lives. Their beauty as objects is inherent to the interplay of intention, material, and craftsmanship of the manufacturer. Presentation in the gallery transforms the context: objects are viewed for their size and scale, mass and weight, volume and density, engineering and handling.

“The intent of this exhibition is to offer access and insight into the current designs, applications and technologies of objects produced by the companies, many of whom compete in a global marketplace. The relationships between art, design, material and industry remain an unfolding dialectic; what is ‘industrial craft?,’ ‘Where is the manu (hand) in manufacture?’ and ‘How do individual firms define

‘technology?’

Currier and Shales say the objects featured in the exhibition are not only manufactured from “raw goods,” they are “themselves raw goods; they exist in a transitional stage. Their completion is determined by inclusion in additional processes. Their refinement from raw materials is essential to the quality of the finished product.”

Shales and two students – Shawn H. Baker and Elena Zachary–will present a Bergren Forum at 12:10 p.m. Feb. 3 in Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center. During their talk, entitled “Investigations into Local Manufacturing,” Shales and the students will share what they learned about the refinement of ceramic, glass, wood and metal by visiting many of the same manufacturers who are represented in the “Raw Goods” exhibit. The students will also talk about the surprises they found concerning the social conditions of production, and what they found eye-opening about local craftsmanship.

The exhibition ‘Raw Goods’ runs from Jan. 28 through Feb. 23. The gallery is open weekdays from 11am to 4pm and 1-3pm on weekends. For more information contact Sharon McConnell, Director of the Fosdick-Nelson Gallery or visit fosdicknelson.alfred.edu.

Companies whose products are included in the exhibit are:

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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. Due to nearby construction, the SJIMCA gallery space is currently closed. For information about scheduling a small group tour, please visit our website or call. For more information, call the Museum at 607-871-2421; or visit the museum 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.

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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. 2010-11 Programs include: Oct. 18--Betsy Brooks "Birding in Allegany County"; Nov. 15--Sherry Volk, "Letter Box Project"; Dec. 13--Elliott & Jessen Case, "Kinfolk Natural Foods"; Jan. 17--Crystal Dodge, "Pet-Sitting Adventures"; Feb. 21--Matt Mueller, "Life During World War II"; March 21--Craig Braack, "Underground Railroad"; and April 18--Mark Voorheis, "Ethan Lanphear." For more infor-

mation, call President Laurie McFadden, 587-9493. To tour building and/or view exhibits, call Historian Susan Greene at 587-9488. Visit: www.bakersbridge.org

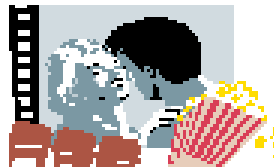
Bergren Forum. 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus, when classes in session. Jan. 27--Lou Lichtman, "Tips on Raising a Self-Directed and Caring Child"; Feb. 3--Ezra Shales, Shawn Baker, Elena Zachary, "Investigations into Local Manufacturing"; Feb. 10--Chris Romanchock, "Rural Anarchism for Dummies"; Feb. 17--Mike Stone, "Open source Software and GNU Licensing"; Feb. 24--Brad Bowden, "Walking in Darwin's Footsteps in the Galapagos Islands"; March 3--Bryan Daly, "Foster Lake Elegy"; March 10--Spring Break; March 17--Sandra Singer, "Always True: The Case of Clara Immerwahr"; March 24--Corrie Burdick, "Arts Informed Research in the Academy: Coming out from the Margins"; March 31--Yogendra Jonchhe, "Reflections on a Fulbright Experience in Nepal"; April 7--Dipankar Maitra, "How Right is Einstein?"; April 14--Susquehanna String Band, "Some American Musical Traditions"; April 21--Rob Reginio, "No Prophet's Son: Bob Dylan's Musical Fathers"; April 28--Dave Toot, "Solar Activity and the Price of Tea: Correlations and Causations." 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: Feb. 9--TBA with Rick Martin, master gardener. March 9--TBA. April 13--Field trip to Hornell with noon lunch at Country Kitchen and a "behind-the-scene" visit to Bennett's Greenhouse. May 11--Field trip to Almond with noon lunch at Muhleisen's followed by a visit to Living Acre Farm (CSA). June 8--Plant auction and planning the 2011-2012 program. For info, call Zoë Coombs at 587-8031.

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William B. Hoyt II Visitor Center at Mt. Morris Dam Winter Lecture Series. All lectures in Visitor Center Atrium at 1 p.m. Saturdays. Free admission. The visitor center is located about 1.7 miles from Mount Morris and 11 miles from Nunda, off State Route 408. For information call 585-658-4790.



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. Thursday, Jan. 27--Little Fugitive; 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10--Shadows; 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24--Night of the Living Dead.

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Gastric Bypass Support Group. Third Wed. of each month 7-8:30 p.m. in Memorial Conference Room, St. James Mercy Hospital. For more info, call Kim Gardner at 776-1146.

Grief Support Group. Meets second Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m. in the St. James Mercy Hospital Cafeteria Annex. For info, call Brian Diffenbacher at 324-8153.

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

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

Multiple Sclerosis Support Group. Meets third Tuesday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Adult Day Care room at Mercy-care, Bethesda Drive, Hornell. For more info, call St. James Mercy Health at 324-8147.

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

Etcetera

Creative Writers of the Southern Tier. Meets 1:30-4 p.m. second Saturday of each month March through November at site to be determined. For further information, call 716-593-0820 or 716-593-2324.

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Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu
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Coleslaw, baked chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, rye bread, butter-scotch pudding, diabetic pudding.

Tuesday, Feb. 1
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Wednesday, Feb. 2
Tossed salad w/dressing, goulash, green beans, garlic bread, ice cream, diabetic ice cream.

Thursday, Feb. 3
Applesauce, baked ham, whipped sweet potatoes, peas, rye bread, cheesecake, diabetic pudding.

Friday, Feb. 4
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For reservations, call the site coordinator or 585-268-9390 or (toll free 1-866-268-9390) by 2 p.m. on previous day.

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Tuesday—Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 12 noon.
Wednesday—Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzle at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon.
Thursday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon.

FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE
Fillmore Fire Hall., 12 noon
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Thursday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre, Lunch at noon.

FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon
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Community Center, 12 noon
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Monday—Stretch at 9 a.m., Bingo at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon, Euchre at 1 p.m.
Wednesday—Games 10 a.m., Lunch at noon, Euchre 1 p.m.
Thursday—Stretch 9 a.m., Bingo 10:30 a.m., Lunch at noon, Bridge at 1 p.m.
Friday—Bingo 10:30 a.m., Lunch noon, Pinochle 12:30 p.m.

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KATHIE STEDINA, Jeff Campana and Sandy Cameron at the workshop in Wellsville. (Elaine Hardman Photo)

Campana a potter on the move

By ELAINE HARDMAN
Alfred Sun Reporter
WELLSVILLE--A potter is one who makes pottery but the word also means "to move about aimlessly" -to "potter about." Jeff Campana is a potter who moves precisely about his pottery with blade in hand and patterns in mind. He creates sculpted pottery, pottery enriched by glaze-filled seams, pottery that causes one to lift it, turn it and wonder how it was made while marveling in the beauty.

Sculptors, handbuilders, tile makers and potters came to the Wellsville Creative Arts Center to watch Jeff Campana turn slender, wheel thrown forms into his signature pottery – work that is sliced and reassembled.

He has, "through careful negotiation with the clay," developed various ways of cutting the pieces, ways that he calls patterns. The pieces are cut and reassembled with proud seam lines announcing where the blade once traveled and the slip reattached. It's astounding work.

Campana has learned to value failure, seeming to consider it not a road block or a pot hole but a bend that alters his direction. He has "lost" hundreds of pots over his life in clay but each failed piece has taught him something about the dynamics of clay, something about the engineering.

Campana talked about his clay but he also talked about economics. He has considered his "hobby time" to be that time working as promoter and salesman. He does not sell at craft shows but through galleries and on etsy.com. His kitchen table is given up to a constant photo shoot. His closets hold packing peanuts and bubble wrap. His studio is a constant. It's not easy.

It's important, he said, to be in the studio every day. If he needs time off he might work only 4 hours instead of 8 or 10 but if he takes an entire day off he feels that he loses something. Better, he says, to have work be a constant and have other parts of life flow around that, an attitude that has sometimes caused him to be termed a "studio troll".

Sandy Cameron watched him work. "I don't throw," she said. "I make sculptures but I like hearing about the way Jeff puts things together. It gives me a whole new way to consider and it's fun to see how other people work with clay."

Another participant, Marcia VanVlack said, "It's a great opportunity to have a nationally known artist come to Wellsville and intimately share his knowl-

edge with us."

Terry Ross agreed stating, "We're seeing him at his cutting edge. We're seeing ceramic history."

Jeff Campana is also a ceramic art technician at Bennington College in Vermont. His website, JeffCampana.com, offers an instructional blog, a link to his etsy store and a photo archive.

Sculptures on exhibit

ALFRED--The Alfred State College Hinkle Memorial Library Gallery is currently displaying an exhibit by artist Vincent Shannon, which began Monday, Jan. 17, 2011 and will run through the end of February, 2011.

Shannon's journey began in the 1990s when he began displaying his sculptures in his lawn in Hornell, NY. He exhibits sculptures made of mixed materials – car parts, plastic, and wood. He also exhibits modern abstract art paintings. He is currently painting guitars and painting canvas modern art similar to Jackson Pollack's style.

Shannon is a Christian songwriter and sometimes plays guitar and sings in coffee-houses in New York and New Jersey.

The exhibit can be viewed during the Library's regular hours: Monday – Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday from 1 to 7 p.m.; and Sunday from 1 to 11 p.m.



SCULPTURE by Vincent Shannon at Hinkle Memorial Library Gallery at Alfred State College.

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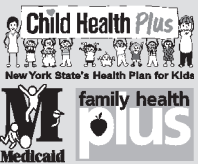
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In The Alfred Sun 50, 25 and 10 Years Ago

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Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

FIFTY YEARS AGO, JANUARY 26, 1961

Mayor John Jacox has proclaimed the week of January 22-28 as “Camp Fire Girls Golden Jubilee Week,” in Alfred. The observance marks the 50th anniversary of the Camp Fire Girls. Soon after the Camp Fire Girls were organized nationally, Miss Ella Crumb, now Mrs. Donald Wilson, and Miss Nora Binns, now Mrs. A.D. Fraser of Charlottesville, VA., started a group in Alfred. The fifteen girls who formed the group were: Helen A. Bardeen, now Mrs. P.R. Conderman of Alfred Station; Elizabeth Burdick, now Mrs. Chester Taylor of Victor; Hazel Gamble of Plainfield, N.J.; Frances Gardiner, now Mrs. Joseph Lorz of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Gladys Green of West Hartford, Conn.; Lillian Martin, now Mrs. Eugene Rectenwald of Largo, Fla.; Aletha Place, now Mrs. Dana Peck; Vida Randolph, now Mrs. James Barrs, West Newton, Mass.; Janette Randolph, now Mrs. Harley Rittenhouse, Rochester; Hazel Stevens, now Mrs. Kenneth Kane of Mt. Morris; Ruth Whitford, now Mrs. Willis Russell; Frances Witter, now Mrs. Paul Johnson of Geneva, Ill. . .

Selected on the basis of auditions held at Scio during December, Alfred-Almond Central School has placed two members singing in the All-County high school chorus and three members playing in the All-County band which will appear in concert on the evening of March 4 at Houghton. Singing in the soprano section of the chorus will be Miss Janice Burdett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burdett of Almond. In the alto section, Miss Ellen Gertz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gertz of Alfred will be singing. AACS band members selected were: Miss Margaret Parish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Parish of Alfred, playing bassoon; John Burdick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burdick on saxophone; and Audrey Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hardy of Almond on French horn.

Alfredians—Mrs. Eugene Van Horn and Roger and Bordon Mills Jr. spent Sunday in Rochester where they saw the movie “Ben Hur.” . . . James Scholes of the Geneseo State Teachers College faculty is teaching one of the off-campus undergraduate courses for the school. “Jim” is teaching American Literature I, at Haverling Central in Bath. . . Mrs. Ernest Snyder accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jacox and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pierce to Florida, stopping en route to visit the Lee Darling family at St. Mary’s West Va. . . Dr. and Mrs. H.O. Burdick attended the recent dedication of the Unitarian-Universalist Church at East Aurora. . . Miss Sally Bennett is spending the midterm vacation from William Smith College with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Bennett. Miss Joan Mestrovich, a classmate, was a house guest for a few days. . . Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kukuvka and three children of Cortland were Saturday guests of Mrs. Kukuvka’s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Glover. . .

Uncle Will from Wad Hill says: Dear Mister Editor: I recollect a story in the papers way back yonder 30 years ago about a hunting trip Will Rogers took to Africa. The Saturday Evening Post was paying him a \$1 a word for sending back an account ever week of his experiences. Ever time Will got a shot at some wild animal he’d put in his story, “Boom! Boom! Boom!” The magazine editors cabled him to quit shooting so much, said it was costing ‘em a \$1 a shot. That’s peanuts, Mister Editor, to what it’s costing us taxpayers for them Senators in Washington to talk so much. . . Uncle Will

Alfred Station—Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Jr. were William Breiding and son of Erie, Pa., and John Breiding and son of Wellsville. . . The Rev. and Mrs. Albert N. Rogers have returned home from a recent trip to Washington, D.C. . . Fred Palmer is spending this week in New York City on a business trip. . . Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stimson of Andover were supper guests of Mrs. Mae Whitford last Wednesday evening. . . Mrs. Harley Sutton spent last week with the Rev. and Mrs. William Webster and family at Sanborn. . . Brian Rogers, son of Dean and Mrs. Albert Rogers, was inducted into the United States Army January 16 and is currently stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey. . . Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pierce and Cynthia were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bond and family at Middlebury Center, Pa. . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin of Canisteo and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burdick of Railroad Valley were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Willard. . .

Almond News—Capt. David Decker was in Buffalo Sunday attending school in connection with the National Guard. . . B.B. Palmer and Emmett Palmer were

dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Palmer and family. . . Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Huber and Mrs. Roy Harding of Angelica spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. P.A. McIntosh. . . Burr Straight, a student at Oswego State Teachers College, will start caedet teaching at Gloversville, soon. . . Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quirk and family of Watkins Glen were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stuart. . . Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wagenhale of Warsaw were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mabel McIntosh and Miss Myrtie Ferry. . . Mr. and Mrs. George Place of Alfred called at the home of Miss Martha Easterbrooks, Saturday afternoon. . . Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corbin of Buffalo were weekend guests of Mrs. Bernice Hurd. . .

(Photo) Psi Delta Omega’s presentation of “The Thinker” won them the first prize trophy in the men’s division of this year’s snow sculptures. (Photo courtesy Tor-Echo)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, JAN. 23, 1986

Mark H. O’Meara has been appointed director of annual giving at Alfred University, Vice-President R. Douglas Kelly announced today. For the past four years, O’Meara has been assistant director of student activities at Columbia University. At Alfred University, he will be responsible for an annual fund-raising effort twchich last year topped its \$610,000 goal of gifts received from alumni and friends for institutional operating expenses. . .

Gary L. Hoagland, 43, of 6 Second St., Andover, died Friday, Jan. 10, 1986 at Jones Memorial Hospital in Wellsville after a lengthy illness. He was born Oct. 6, 1942 in Rochester, son of Cecil and Doris Enger Hoagland. On March 6, 1983 he married the former Barbara Barnhart of Andover, who survives him. . .

Doris J. Wells, 47, of Karr Valley Road, Almond, died Saturday, Jan. 18, 1986 at St. James Mercy Hopital after becoming ill at home. Born in North Hornell, she was a life-long resident of the Almond area. She was employed as a librarian for the 20th Century Club Library in Almond. She was a member of the 20th Century Club, the Almond Historical Society and was town historian. . .

Alfredians—Many local residents were saddened by the closing of Bethesda Hospital in Hornell on Friday, Jan. 10, 1986. It was purchased by St. James Hospital of Hornell. Bethesda will be converted to a 55-bed nursing home with units for alcohol and psychiatric rehabilitation. . . Dr. and Mrs. Edward Schwert of Belmont attended the Friday night, Jan. 10 production of “The Music Man” at Harder Hall. . . Mrs. Arolana Meissner, associate librarian at Herrick Library, is taking a leave of absence during the second semester. . . Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Picard and daughter Jennifer of Canton spent Christmas with Winfield and Claire Randolph. The Randolphs spent a second Christmas and over New Year’s in Canton with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitz Randolph and Dr. and Mrs. Peter Fitz Randolph. . . Alfredians who were New Year’s guests of Alex and Ann Yunevich in Venice, FL were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Greene, Jean Lampman, Doris and Sam Scholes. . .

Andover-the-hill—Bradley Burdick Sisson, son of Sgt. And Mrs. Donald Sisson of Spencerport, was christened Sunday, Jan. 12. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Mead of Canton, OH, were godparents, and Mrs. Sadie Vickers, Michelle Mead and Steve Small of Andover attended the happy occasion. . . Mrs. Isabel Post has returned to recuperate at her home in Andover after having surgery last week at Jones Memorial Hospital. . . Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kent have returned after a month visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Searle of Littleton, CO.

10 Years Ago, Jan. 22, 1976—(Photo) Robert W. Boyd, manager of Columbia Banking in Alfred, watches workmen erect a new time-temperature clock. It seems many people didn’t appreciate the old clock until it was taken down several weeks ago. Now, once again, we will all know if we are early or late and if we should feel cold or hot. . . The Alfred Historical Society will conduct a mid-year membership campaign, it has been announced by Mrs. Jean Lang, the organization’s president. . .

50 Years Ago, Jan. 23, 1936—Alfred University had the honor of being the first college in America granting the LLD degree to a woman, the recipient having been Caroline Healey Dall, to whom the degree was conferred in 1877. Mrs. Dall was internationally known as the author of “Barbara Fritchie” and was a personal friend of President and Mrs. Jonathan Allen, the second Alfred president. . .

Tuesday 6:45 League 200 Games: Licio Pennisi 236, 232, 204, Gary Reid 227,215, David Buchanan 225, Nelson Snyder 211, Dan Racalto 206, Clint Burdick 206,

Charles Fox 204, Jon LeGro 202, Lauren Soule, 202, Bob Cornell 201.

Alfred “A” League 200 Games: Don Schwartz 267, 247, Jim Wyrough 245, 214, 212, Ralph Allen 225,206, Doug Lorow 225, Dan Cook 224, 200, Matt Green 223, Dick Schrader 221, Larry Allen 211, Martin Eddy 211, Tom Dobson 210, Steve Tomm 209, Gary Reid 203,202, Jud Stearns 203, Rich Davis 200, Bob Lewis 200.

TEN YEARS AGO, JANUARY 25, 2001

With the inauguration of George W. Bush as the 43rd president of the United States on Saturday, Jan. 20, Alfred can now boast of a distant “cozen” in the White House. It seems the Bush family descended from the same George Stillman (1654-1728) who was an ancestor of Alfred’s many Seventh Day Baptist Stillmans. (See genealogical chart accompanying this story. According to the introduction to a book of Stillman genealogy written by Francis (Frank) D. Stillman of Greensburg, PA, Mr. George Stillman, the emigrant ancestor, was born probably at Steeple Ashton, Wiltshire, England about 1654 and was probably a merchant and tailor.

Charles Samuel Prigmore, 81, of 923 Overlook Road North, Tuscaloosa, AL, Professor Emeritus of the School of Social Work at the University of Alabama, died Dec. 30, 2000, following a short illness. Services were held at Canterbury Episcopal Chapel in Tuscaloosa on Jan. 3, 2001 with the Rev. Kenneth L. Fields officiating. Burial was at Arlington National Cemetery. Dr. Prigmore was preceded in death by his wife, Shirley Melaine Buuck of Milwaukee, WI in 1994. Survivors include his son, Philip Brand Prigmore (Carol) of Alfred; brother, William Bible Prigmore (Darlene) of Sonoma, CA; grandchildren, Charles William Prigmore and Marilyn Melaine Prigmore, both of Alfred, and many nieces and nephews. . .

An American with an Alfred connection working for French aid group Action Contre La Faim (ACF-Action Against Hunger) had a close encounter of the dangerous kind recently in the rebel republic of Chechnya. Jonathan Littell, nephew of Alfred resident Alan Littell, escaped Chechen kidnappers when, upon Jonathan’s orders to “make a run for it,” his driver smashed their car through a Jan. 9 ambush. Russian troops said Jan. 12 they had freed a Russian hostage during a massive search operation in rebel Chechnya for kidnapped U.S. aid worker Kenny Gluck, the New York Times reported. . . Gluck, 38, heads the North Caucasus mission of Nobel Prize-winning aid group Medecins sans Frontieres (MSF-Doctors without Borders). The New York Times reported that Littell, 33, the elder son of Alan Littell’s brother Robert Littell (AU ’33), escaped the kidnappers. . .

Alfred University’s Bergren Forum launches its spring 2001 scheduled Thursday, Jan. 25. . . Jan. 25—Joe Gow, associate professor of mass media and director of the Communication Studies Program, “I’ll Play the Blues for You” . . .

Allegany County as a whole needs to get serious about economic development, say a group of the county’s leading employers known as the Committee of 44, who also say they want to be partners with the County in the effort. Dr. Edward G. Coll Jr., president emeritus of Alfred University, is chairman of the ad hoc group, which recently delivered its “White Paper on Allegany County’s Economic Viability” to county legislators. . .

Ed Peckham of Pine Hill Drive, Alfred, would like to unfold the mystery of the Twelve Days of Christmas he and his wife recently experienced. “We came to Alfred in 1992 and have enjoyed every minute of our time here,” he said, “Friends and neighbors first on High Street and now at Pine Hill Drive made us part of the community.” For all of this small town hospitality, Ed, now 91 years old, and Gladys, 86 years old, are happy and grateful. However, there is one thing that has captured their curiosity. It seems that some person or persons using the words of the song, “The Twelve Days of Christmas,” regaled the Peckhams with a symbolic gift left secretly at their door each of the twelve days. “Try as I did to discover who it was,” Ed told the Alfred Sun, “I failed.” The Peckhams thought the mysterious bearers of good gifts surely are readers of the Alfred Sun in general, and its “Sunbeams” column in particular. Therefore, Ed thought a brief news article in the local newspaper might help them in solving the mystery that consumes them. Anyone who knows the source of the blessings is asked to please step forward in order to satisfy the recipients’ curiosity.



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‘Best Regards,’ 2 Cor. 5:11-21

By LINDA STAIGER

ALMOND--Have you ever heard the "Stockdale Paradox"? It was written and lived out by a longtime Viet Nam POW and it has much to tell us. "Retain faith that you will prevail in the end, regardless of the difficulties. And at the same time, confront the most brutal facts of your current reality, whatever they might be."

In two sentences we have a mantra for our most difficult times. So what next? Just what do you do after confronting these facts? In the case of the church, it has the challenge to see the reality that culture is changing. Does the church 'hunker down' and wait it out--until things 'get back to normal'? Is 'back to normal' OK at this time or is it holding you back?

My thought is we have so much pain, difficulty in the outside world that it's welcoming to come to church where things are the same as they were. This is home for us. Come to think of it, isn't that the feeling we would like others to experience when they come to our church? Where they feel safe and welcomed? The problem is, how long will they feel safe and cared for if we don't have anything in place for them to be a part of?

As part of the effort to grow, we need to look closely at the heart of others. It cannot be seen, but you can pick up on it through what they may say. For instance, if someone comes in dressed in more metal than the airport se-

curity can handle and loaded down with tattoos, would you hear the plea for compassion in his voice if he asked for prayers because of a tragedy in his life? Could you look past the tattoos and LISTEN? Listen to what is said--that's where the spirit is!

You've heard the story about the homeless man who comes into a church and how he is received? And find out later that it was Jesus who came to see you. Hard to look past messy clothes and an odor, right? Remember, they don't answer to you, they answer to Jesus! Jesus guards them and He guards us too. We're all in this together.

When it's time He will ask 'How did you do with that homeless guy? Did you try to help him know Jesus or did you just try to shape him to your church culture--to look 'just like you'? We need to look at the culture, study the Bible and apply the Bible to the culture in a way that fits. This is a battle for some, but, If you remember, Paul had a battle with the Corinthians trying to straighten out their 'party spirit' and their sense of morality. They needed to be reconciled to Christ....when that happened they would be 'new creations'.

This reconciliation with Christ is what we need to work on. As Pastor Jim said, "Play nice and in playing nice, discern the mind of Christ." The Challenge is in front of us. What we do with it is up to us. Consider this: Regard people as Christ regards them....with Best Regards.

‘How Long Will God?’ from Hosea 11:4

ALFRED STATION--Your friends and neighbors at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, 'A 3 C church: Connect- Care- Community', invite you to join them this Sabbath, Jan. 29 for the 11 a.m. Sabbath Worship Hour. This Sabbath, Pastor Ken's sermon will focus on the General Conference memory verse from Hosea 11:4, 'How Long Will God?' The sermon will consider a God who chooses, moves in history, has

active love, offers freedom, and brings judgment. As we come together our focus will be on serving and worshiping the God who is there and near.

Sabbath School precedes the Sabbath Worship Hour at 9:45 am. The Adult Sabbath School Department has 3 classes The Bible for Blockheads Class, The Bible from the Backside Class, and The Food for Thought Class. You see at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist

Church we believe that Sabbath School is not just for children. Adults need to continue to grow in their faith and one element of that Spiritual growth is study of the Bible and applying it into to the way we live in the 21st century.

We look forward to seeing you this Sabbath for the 11 a.m. Sabbath Worship Hour. The church meeting house is the big white building at 587 Route 244, Alfred Station. The building is located in an active business area of the county including eight small businesses -- The Bicycle Man, High Tech Ceramics, and Way to Gro Florists, Alfred Knitting Studio, Hillbottom Pottery, Canacadea Country Store, Baker's Bridge Antiques and Robert Lawrence Trucking.

Please call the church office any morning, Monday-Friday, for more information at 587-9176 or check out our website at www.alfredstationsdb.org. You will also find a way to join us in the Worship should you not be able to be present in person through the miracle of technology in streaming the Sabbath Worship Hour.

Winter Soup Lunch set Sunday, Jan. 30

ALFRED STATION--Does anyone doubt that winter is really here? Yes it's time to get warm again with bowls of nice hot soups and a piece of homemade pie. Your friends and neighbors at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, "A 3 C church: Connect-Care-Community" invite you to the Annual Winter Soup and Pie Lunch. The Winter Soup Lunch will be Sunday, Jan. 30, beginning at 11:30 am and lasting through 3 p.m.

There will be at least 12 kinds of Soup to start at 11:30 am. The Lunch will be all you are able to eat soup, (try every variety) and a piece of pie. You ask, "What does it cost?" Your friends and neighbors simply ask that you give what you think it is worth or give what you are able. In other words give simply a donation.

What are you contributing to through your donation? The work and ministry of the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church with young people in grades 3-12 is where your gift will assist. The Youth Program reaches out to the young people of our area.

See you at the "Soup Bowl" on "Souper Sunday" Jan. 30. The church meeting house is the big white building at 587 Route 244, Alfred Station. For further information call the church Office at 607-587-9176 or go to our website www.alfredstationsdb.org.

THE GLORY OF AMERICA

Thursday, January 27

Two of the great English statesmen of the 18th century, William Pitt and Edmund Burke, were deeply sympathetic to the plight of the American colonials under the iron fist of George III, who responded to their appeals with more taxes. Declared Burke:

"The temper and character which prevail in our Colonies are, I am afraid, unalterable by any human act... An Englishman is the unfittest person on earth to argue another Englishman into slavery."

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ALFRED-ALMOND BIBLE CHURCH--Rt. 21, Almond. Pastor John Prince, Assistant to the Pastor Brendan Clancy. 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.aabile.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.gbgn-umc.org/alfredumc. 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 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11a.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.

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ASC Sports Roundup

Men's Basketball: 3-12, 0-3 WNYAC

The Pioneers fell twice this past week, 77-67 on the road at Mercyhurst North East and 64-48 versus Monroe CC.

Versus MNE, Patrick Parker (Jamaica/Hillcrest) led ASC with 14 points and seven rebounds while Younatan Gobezaï (Bethesda, MD) added 13. Melvin Jenkins (Brooklyn/ Susan McKinney) came off the bench and added 12.

Gobezaï led the Pioneers on Saturday vs. Monroe with 13 points while Parker finished with 12. Vince Antonioli (Wellsville) chipped in eight.

Women's Basketball: 10-7, 0-2 Region III Division II

The Lady Pioneers lost a tough one 69-66 to Mercyhurst North East in their lone action of the week. ASC battled all night and had three shots in the final moments that rimmed out that would have sent the game into overtime. Camille Romero (Queens Village/Mary Louis) led ASC with 18 points while Amie Brooks (Pavilion) finished with 14. Shadeeka Campbell (Brooklyn/William Grady) added 10 points and 13 rebounds. ASC shot just 39.1% from the field and was just 8 for 18 from the foul line.

Swimming: Men 1-2, Women 1-2, Men 3rd & Women 6th at ECC

In their first competition in nearly six weeks, the swimming team dove into 2011 at the Erie CC Invitational. The men's team finished 3rd out of seven with 192 points while the women were 6th with 29 points.

Ethan Wright (Clyde Savannah) led the way with a 3rd place finish in the 200 fly (2:25.43) and a 5th place finish in the 100 free (52.11). Josh Stellrecht (Oakfield Alabama) was 4th in the 200 back (2:31.56) while Jake Giglio (Hornell) was 5th in the 50 free (23.12) and 7th in the 100 free (54.49). Tim Guarino (Cornwall) was 6th in the 200 breast (2:46.37).

In relay action, the 800 free relay team of Stellrecht, Wade Harrington (Campbell Savona), Giglio, and Wright finished 2nd (8:29.26). The 400 medley relay team of Stellrecht, Guarino, Wright, and Giglio finished 3rd (4:17.11).

On the women's side Erin Baum (Dryden) was 6th in the 200 fly (3:12.04) and 9th in the

200 back (2:55.66).

Indoor Track & Field: Competed at Susquehanna

David Miller (Elmira Southside) qualified for the NJCAA indoor track & field national championships by winning the pole vault at the Susquehanna University Orange & Maroon Classic. In total, the Pioneers won four events on the day.

Miller cleared 4.40 m to win the pole vault event and punch his ticket for the indoor nationals March 4-5 at Texas Tech. Teammate Jordan Traina (Gates Chili) was 3rd with a vault of 3.85 m. James Courte (Brewster) won the triple jump (12.29), Rawle Crawford (Mt. Vernon) won the 400 m (52.56), and the women's 4 x 400 relay team of Briana Dorsey (Rochester/School of the Arts), Shatara Noble (Rochester/John Marshall), Tara Murphy (Rochester/Wilson), and Jessica Stewart (Bronx/Herb Lehman) ran a fast 4:21.44 to win.

Brett Harrington (Rochester/Edison) was 2nd in the 55 m hurdles (7.85) and 3rd in the 55 m dash (6.76). Andy Jones (Milford Central) was 2nd in the weight throw (13.27 m), Ken Boyer (Albion) was 3rd in the 400 m (53.44), Austin Ridley (Trumansburg) was 4th in the triple jump (11.64), Crawford was 4th in the 200 m (23.72), and Byron Jones (Niagara Falls) was 5th in the long jump (5.95 m). The men's 4 x 400 relay team of Boyer, Marquis Johnson-Broughton (Rochester/Edison), Miller, and Isiah Whiting (Hamden, CT) was 2nd (3:34.92). On the women's side, Dorsey was 2nd in the 200 m (27.82), Murphy was 2nd in the 800 (2:29.27), and Noble was 4th in the 55m dash (7.87).

Wrestling: 2-6, 17th at NYS Championships

Tyler Peet (Unadilla Valley) led the wrestling team with a 5th place finish at the New York State Championships this weekend at SUNY Binghamton. ASC finished 17th out of 19 teams in the competition with 16.5 points. Peet opened up competition at 149 lbs. with a pin of Donovan Williams (Jamestown CC). In his next match he fell in an 11-3 decision to Daniel Young (Army) before rebounding with a 12-6 victory over Andre Berry (Cortland) and a pin of Dan Graff (Oneonta). In the consolation he fell 5-2 to Shane Strumwenser (Columbia) but rebounded with a pin of Adam Hugunne (RIT) for 5th.

Saxons get still more honors

ALFRED--The honors keep rolling in for the 2010 Alfred Saxon football team. Five Saxons earned ECAC North honors and the team finished second to NCAA semifinalist Wesley College (Dover, DE) in recent Lambert Bowl balloting.

Austin Dwyer (Hornell), a freshman tailback on the Alfred University football team, has been named Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) North Rookie of the Year.

A First Team Empire 8 Conference all-star and the Empire 8 Rookie of the Year, Dwyer was joined on the ECAC North All-Star team by four teammates: senior offensive tackle Zach Morgan (Homer), sophomore defensive tackle Mike Raplee (Dundee), junior linebacker Nick Clark (Canisteo-Greenwood), and junior cornerback Roland O'Brien (Hoosick Falls). Alfred's five ECAC all-stars were the most of any team in the North region.

Dwyer finished the 2010 season with a school-record 1,412 rushing yards and also ran for eight touchdowns. An Empire 8 Conference First Team all-star as a tailback and all-purpose runner and Second Team selection as a return man, Dwyer had 2,056 all-purpose yards.

Morgan earned First Team Empire 8 honors and was also a D3Football.com First Team East Region all-star and a Third Team D3Football.com All-American. He played on a line that produced 380 yards of offense (162 rushing, 281 passing). Morgan was responsible for allowing only one quarterback sack all season.

Raplee was a First Team Empire 8 all-star this season, and also earned D3Football.com First Team East Region honors and was an honorable mention D3Football.com All-American. He was second on the team with 87 tackles. His 18 tackles for loss led the Saxons and his six sacks ranked second.

Clark was the 2010 Empire 8 Defensive Player of the Year and a First Team conference all-star. He was also a D3Football.com First Team East Region all-star and Third Team D3Football.com All-American. He led the Saxons in tackles with 112 and had 12.5 tackles for loss and four sacks to go with three interceptions, five pass breakups and a fumble recovery. The Saxons' short-yardage back, he ran for 121 yards on 37 carries and led the team in rushing touchdowns with 12.

O'Brien, a First Team Empire 8 all-star, was a D3Football.com First Team East Region all-star. He had 36 tackles and led the team in interceptions (eight) and

pass breakups (13). At one point in the season, he had six straight games with an interception (including one returned for a score against St. John Fisher).

The ECAC will honor the Offensive and Defensive Players of the Year and Rookies of the Year for Division I, II and III at an awards banquet Feb. 17 at the New Meadowlands Stadium in East Rutherford, NJ.

Alfred went 10-3 this year, winning the program's first two NCAA playoff games before falling to second-ranked Mount Union on Dec. 4 in the quarterfinals (final eight) of the NCAA Division III championship tournament. The Saxons finished 13th in the final D3football.com poll and 19th in the final American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) national poll.

AU went 5-0 in conference games and repeated as Empire 8 Conference champions, winning the conference title outright for the first time in team history. The Saxons' 10 wins tied the 1981 team for the most in a season in school history.

D3Football.com awards

Four members of the Alfred University football team have been named D3football.com All-Americans.

D3football.com, a leading website covering Division III college football, announced its All-American teams following the conclusion of the Division III national championship tournament last month. Players nationwide named as First Team all-region selections were eligible for consideration as national All-Americans; all four AU players named First Team East Region were named All-American.

Junior linebacker Nick Clark (Canisteo-Greenwood) and senior left tackle Zach Morgan (Homer) were named Third Team All-Americans — Clark as an all-purpose player and Morgan as an offensive lineman. Senior wide receiver Ryan Thon (Victor) and sophomore tackle Mike Raplee (Dundee) earned honorable mention.

Clark was the 2010 Empire 8 Defensive Player of the Year and a three-time conference all-star. He led the Saxons in tackles with 112 and had 12.5 tackles for loss and four sacks to go with three interceptions, five pass breakups and a fumble recovery. In Alfred's three NCAA playoff games, Clark had 32 tackles (five for loss, two sacks) and an interception. The Saxons' short-yardage back, he ran for 121 yards on 37 carries and led the team in rushing touchdowns

with 12.

Morgan finished his AU career as a three-time Empire 8 all-star, earning First Team honors as a junior and again this year, his senior season. In 2010, he played on a line that produced 380 yards of offense (162 rushing, 281 passing). Morgan was responsible for allowing only one quarterback sack all season.

Thon, a First Team Empire 8 Conference all-star, finished the season with a school single-season record 73 catches for 949 yards (second most in a season at AU) and 15 touchdowns (tied for the school single-year record). In a game against Hartwick Oct. 9, he caught four TD passes to set a new school record, then duplicated the mark in the first half of AU's first-round NCAA playoff win over Maritime on Nov. 20.

Raplee, an honorable mention all-Empire 8 pick as a freshman in 2009, was a First Team selection this season. He was second on the team with 87 tackles. His 18 tackles for loss led the Saxons and his six sacks ranked second.

Saxons second in Lambert

The Alfred University football team finished the 2010 season ranked second in the final Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Lambert Meadowlands Poll.

The Lambert Meadowlands Poll recognizes football supremacy among teams in the East. Polls are conducted for NCAA Bowl Subdivision, Championship Subdivision, Division III and Division III.

Alfred finished behind only Wesley College in the final poll, released Monday. It is the highest ranking AU has had in the poll since the Alex Yunevich-led 1971 Saxon team went 8-0 and captured the Lambert Bowl for small schools.

2011 Schedule Announced


The Saxons, with a lot of talent returning from its record-breaking 2010 squad, will have six home games this fall. AU will play seven Empire 8 games as Salisbury State and Frostburg State join as associate members for football only.

Sept. 3--Open
Sept. 10--RENSSELAER
Sept. 17--ST. LAWRENCE
Sept. 24--SPRINGFIELD*
Oct. 1--at St. John Fisher*
Oct. 8--HARTWICK*
Oct. 15--SALISBURY*
Oct. 22--at Frostburg*
Oct. 29--at Rochester
Nov. 5--at Ithaca*
Nov. 12--UTICA*
*Empire 8 games


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AU swimmers sweep Brockport State

BROCKPORT--The Alfred University men's swimming and diving team (5-2, 2-2 Empire 8) swept SUNY Brockport, 136-99, Saturday afternoon.

AU won every individual non-diving event: sophomore Brett Irwin (Wayland-Cohocton) took the 1,000-yard free (10:58.01); sophomore Nate Chapman (Hornell) won the 200-yard free (1:50.33); freshman Pete Sowinski (Akron) won the 50-yard freestyle (22.72); junior Jeff Swartout (Binghamton/Chenango Valley) took the 400-yard IM (4:34.43); senior Zach Mix (Mt. Morris) won the 100-yard fly (54.51); senior Tyler Olsen (Saratoga Springs) won the 100-yard free (50.31); junior Rich Guarniero (NY Mills/Thomas R. Proctor) won the 100-yard back (57.23); senior Matt Lobban (Pittsford Mendon) won the 500-yard free (4:52.29); and junior Warren Dolben (Rye, NH/Berwick) won the 100-yard breaststroke) 1:01.96).

Freshman Kyle Kraeger (Rush-Henrietta), Dolben, Mix and Olsen won the 400-yard medley relay (3:43.64), and junior Rich Lenihan (Warwick Valley), Lobban, junior Vince Pascarella (Bradford, PA) and freshman Yair Lazar (Teaneck, NJ) won the 200-yard free relay (1:37.38).

Women complete sweep

The women's swimming and diving team swept host SUNY Brockport, 136-98, Saturday afternoon. Senior Sarah Blair (Auburn) and sophomore Eryn Matich (Johnson City) each won two events to pace AU (3-5). Blair won the 50-yard freestyle (25.51) and 100-yard free (56.51) and Matich won the 400-yard individual medley (5:09.31) and 100-yard butterfly (1:06.68). Senior Calista Merritt (Conesus/Livonia) won the 1,000-yard free (11:39.69); junior Donna Hoops (Geneseo) the 100-yard backstroke (1:05.71); and freshman Heather Remchuk (Hornell) the 100-yard breaststroke (1:16.71). The team of Hoops, Remchuk, Matich and Blair won the 400-yard medley relay in 4:26.33.

AU swimmers host Empire 8 rival Ithaca in a 1 p.m. meet Saturday, Jan. 29.

Track competes at Edinboro

The Alfred University men's and women's indoor track and field teams each competed Saturday at Edinboro (PA) State University. There were no team scores, but several Saxon athletes turned in top-10 performances.

Freshman Isaiah Cassin (Candor) paced the AU men's team with a win in the high jump (1.88 meters). Sophomore Chris Lopez (Pittsford Sutherland) was sixth in the 60-meter dash (7.32 seconds) and long jump (5.98 meters); senior Shawn Ross (Ticonderoga) was fifth in

the shot put (14.53 meters) and junior Evan Roush (Newport, PA) was fifth in the triple jump (12.49 meters). Other top performers for the AU men were: junior Rich Scott (Eden), 6th in the 200 meters (23.26 seconds); freshman Craig Gaymon (White Plains), 7th in the 200 (23.37 seconds); sophomore Jeremy Weaver (Lancaster, PA), 7th in the 400 meters (53.31 seconds). Gaymon, Scott, junior Randy Brito (NY/Cardinal Hayes) and junior Justin Shardlow (Alfred-Almond) were third in the 4-by-400 meter relay (3:31.92).

Freshman Rebecca Graudons (Mayfield) led the AU women, placing fourth in the pole vault (3.10 meters) and tied with two teammates—freshman Eliza Parker (Oswego) and freshman Liz De Monte (Melville/Walt Whitman)—for fifth in the high jump (1.43 meters). Senior Melissa Haahr (Owego/Tioga), was seventh in the 800-meter run (2:33.28); freshman Corine Pettit (Strykersville/Holland), seventh in the triple jump (9.55 meters); senior Kayla Summerville (Fairport), seventh in the weight throw (9.24 meters); and sophomore Jordyn Larkins (Rochester/Harley-Allendale-Columbia), eighth in the 60-meter dash (8.47 seconds).

AU will compete in the E8 Indoor Championships at RIT.

AU ski teams shine

The Alfred University men's and women's Alpine ski teams competed Saturday and Sunday in races hosted by Cornell. The AU men placed second of 12 teams competing and the Alfred women were third of 12.

Saturday's slalom races were held at Toggenburg Mountain in Fabius. The AU men took third in the slalom races, with freshman Mike Stasko (Batavia/National Sports Academy) pacing the Saxons with his seventh-place finish. Junior Steve Barton (Dansville) was ninth and junior Ryan Nanni (Batavia) was 16th.

The AU men took second in Sunday's giant slalom races, held at Greek Peak in Cortland. Stasko took fourth in the GS to finish fourth in the combined standings.

The Alfred women placed fourth in Saturday's slalom. Freshman Rebecca Spitz (Sterling, VA/Potomac Falls) was the Saxons' top skier in the slalom, taking eighth. Senior Megan Caggianelli (Clifton Park/Shenendehowa) was 14th and sophomore Claire Dvorak (Tully) was 21st. The Alfred women were third in Sunday's giant slalom. Caggianelli was fifth in the GS and finished the weekend fourth in the combined individual standings.

Alfred will host the AU Invitational Jan. 29-30 at Swain.

AU women beat Wells

The women's basketball team (7-8, 2-4 Empire 8) defeated

host Wells College, 78-47, Thursday evening in a non-conference matchup. Senior guard Lyndsay Murphy (Almond/Hornell) paced the Saxons, netting a game-high 26 points, while picking up four rebounds, four assists, and a pair of blocks. Junior guard Christina Jordan (Cornwall) netted 11 points and added five boards and four steals. The Saxons host E8 foe RIT at 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28.

Men lose to Wells

The men's basketball team (7-8, 2-4 Empire 8) lost to host Wells College, 80-53, Thursday evening. Alfred trailed Wells the entire game, shooting 36 percent from the floor while being outrebounded 42-26. Senior guard Mike Stopera (Scotia-Glenville) scored a team-high 19 points to eclipse the 1,000-point mark for his career. Stopera entered the contest having scored 998 points in his career. Freshman guard Michael Hill (Whitesboro, /Notre Dame) netted 10 points, and sophomore center Bryan Bobo (Ontario/Wayne) scored seven points, while pulling down seven boards. Senior point guard Gary Kwiecien (Perry) chipped in five points.

The Saxons host RIT at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28 in an E8 contest.

Mix, Caggianelli named Saxons' Athletes of the Week

Zach Mix: The senior from Mt. Morris won the 100-yard butterfly and swam on the Saxons' winning 400-yard medley relay team as the men's swimming and diving team defeated host SUNY Brockport.

Megan Caggianelli: The senior from Clifton Park placed fifth in the giant slalom and fourth in the individual combined standings to lead the women's Alpine ski team to a third-place finish at the Cornell-hosted races at Toggenburg and Greek Peak.

ANDOVER--Andover Central School will host The Coaches vs. Cancer Suits and Sneakers Basketball Tournament Friday and Saturday, Jan. 28-29.

The event is part of a nationwide effort when coaches across the country unite for a common cause: saving lives from cancer! Coaches and their staffs are encouraged to wear sneakers with their game suits while coaching games during the weekend to raise awareness for the American Cancer Society's work to save lives by creating a world with less cancer and more birthdays.

In the tourney opener, Belfast

Eagle skiers turn in stellar performances

By MARCIA LICHTMAN
Special to the Alfred Sun

SWAIN--With the return of perfect racing conditions this week, the Eagles turned in some stellar performances.

The modified team registered some personal best finishes, with Parker Bryant-Carty breaking into the top ten in both Wednesday's slalom (9th) and Saturday's GS (8th). Nick Graves and David Ermer continued to lead the A-A team, with Nick claiming two second place finishes and David winning the GS. Jaesuk Lee had his best finish yet in the first run of the GS (6th), but unfortunately fell on his second run, allowing Matthew Mayes to move up to his first top ten finish of the year.

This eager group of young racers offers great promise for the future, and they are continuing to improve under the tutelage of their new trainer, A-A alum Andy Timbrook, after their previous trainer, Alan Dewey, took a bad fall during a training run to end his winter season. It was good to see Alan up and about on Saturday, cheering on his previous students as well as his own two children, varsity racers Madeline and Ben Dewey.

The varsity girls are pretty consistently holding down the third place slot in the team ranks, as they claimed two more thirds this week, and got nosed out of third by less than a second in the Saturday afternoon race. Courtney Cook continued to lead the A-A girls with a 6th and two 4th place finishes, with Stacy Mayes, Madeline Dewey, and Caitlin Cook sharing the rest of the scoring. Caitlin, only a seventh grader, but clearly a natural athlete like her big sister, claimed her first league points

this week with a 15th place finish in the giant slalom, and freshman Maya Booman-Amico made her first racing appearance for A-A, finishing 25th in the GS.

The varsity boys continue to scrap with Batavia and Keshequa to stay on top of the Southern Tier leader board. In two slalom events this week, they just nosed out Keshequa by three quarters of a second for the win on Wednesday, and finished second to Batavia by less than two seconds on Saturday. The giant slalom was all theirs, however, as they claimed top honors by more than six seconds.

Lucas Bayus broke into the A-A scoring this week, nosing out Mitch Porter for the 4th place team finish in both slalom events, but Porter had the faster run in the giant slalom. Colby Curran had a solid week of racing, bringing home three 2nd place finishes in the three events to lead the Eagle boys. Timbrook also scored in all three events, finishing 7th, 9th and 13th overall. Jon Mix and Ben Dewey both scored personal bests in the giant slalom with Mix claiming 5th and Dewey 11th. Coach Bialecki has the luxury of considerable depth and talent with this group, and as they compete with each other for the five sectional spots, they turn in ever more competitive times for the team as a whole. This week and next week will feature only a Wednesday high school race, as the slopes will be swarming with collegiate racers this weekend and Cleveland Metro racers next weekend. The race season will conclude on Wednesday, Feb. 9, with sectionals scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 12-13.

Boys basketball

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In the tourney opener, Belfast

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Alfred-Almond	6 2	9 2	
Jasper-Troupsburg	5 3	8 3	
Prattsburgh	5 3	6 5	
Arkport	5 3	6 6	
Campbell-Savona	5 3	6 6	
Avoca	3 5	5 8	
Canisteo-Greenwood	3 4	3 9	
Hammondsport	1 9	1 12	
Bradford	0 8	1 12	

points with 6 assists.

A-A defeats GVCS, Arkport

Brad Hoyt's boys beat Genesee Valley 44-38 Jan. 19 and edged Arkport 38-35 Jan. 21 to improve their record to 9-2.

At Belmont, the Eagles were led by Seth Cornell with 13 points, Jacob Kenney added 10, hitting 5 of 7 free throws, and Matt Lehman added 8 points.

A-A held off a late Arkport rally to defeat the Bluejays, 38-35 as Jarod Green, who led the visitors, had a 3-point shot at the buzzer hit the front of the rim and fall away. Patrick Chamberlain led the Eagle scoring with 14 points, Cornell added 11 and Kenney hit some key free throws down the stretch to hold off the Arkport rally.

The 9-2 Eagles had a chance to improve their Class D1 #5 seed as they traveled to Fillmore Tuesday night to face the #3 seed Green Wave (12-1). Then, the Eagles travel to Addison Friday, Jan. 28 in a make-up game against the Steuben League front-running Knights.

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The Dugout

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HITS AND MISSES:

It'll be the Green Bay Packers and the Pittsburgh Steelers in Super Bowl 45 after they topped Chicago and the NJ Jets, respectively, in their conference title games. Defense was the theme of the day in each contest as the offenses were held in check for the most part. The raw weather probably didn't help matters that much. The Pro Bowl is this weekend in Hawaii and then SB45 will be the following Sunday at the home of the Dallas Cowboys. Sticking with the Packers all the way but don't exactly like going against the Steelers in any big games.

The Pro Football Hall of Fame inductees for 2011 will be announced Super Bowl weekend and it is about time punter Ray Guy of the (then-vaunted) Oakland Raiders gets to Canton!

Former Buffalo/Toronto Bills head coach, Dick Jaaron is the new defensive coordinator for the Cleveland Browns.

Former Miami and Chicago head coach, Dave Wannstedt will be on the staff of the Bills next season as assistant coach/linebackers coach. Wannstedt was recently canned by the University of Pittsburgh, his alma mater, as head coach.

The Raiders used to have a slogan: Commitment to Excellence. Probably still do but the closest that should be now is to have owner Al Davis, committed! Realize that isn't politically correct and I apologize to those reading this who have "lost their marbles."

It was a big OT win in pro lax action for the Rochester Knighthawks as they eased by Boston, 11-10 on the road in NLL play. The K-Hawks are (2-1) on the young season with both wins away, both in overtime and the lone loss at the BCA-War Memorial.

The St. Bonaventure men's basketball program upped their slate to (10-8) on the year with a, 62-49 win over George Washington in A10 play. Bonas previously fell to Xavier in action at the Reilly Center.

Casually follow the NBA these days. Still like the Celtics, although not a huge fan of Paul Pierce. Watch the Magic to see Coach "Wiggins" now and then, plus J.J. Redick (Duke) but that is about it. Happened to see score last week where the Atlanta Hawks lost and they scored 59-points! An NBA team scoring 59-points in a game? Yikes.

There will apparently be no Empire State Games this summer in NYS and thus lost revenue for the host area, Rochester. Not enough funds in the state budget to support the Olympic-style event.

Alfred-Almond grad, my brother, Scott O. Lorow took in the Old Dominion baseball banquet last week with HOF guests, Rollie Fingers and Andre "The Hawk" Dawkins. Surprised Robert H. Torrey wasn't there!

Spotted a few NYS vanity plates: KPECOD, ZEROSPOT and OHKEEPAH.

Also, one that said: 1000 ISL: site of the Alex Bay Open golf tournament on the original Sumo Tour with a cast of characters over the years in attendance. Hoping I don't forget someone, but "would be" golfers ... Phillie, Wop, Leek, Bakes, Hilly, Halfhead, Chud, Savo, Jim Norton, Jake, Fee, Kingman, Smitty ... "no slave to fashion," Drip (guest-Tina), Ivan, Simbo, Our Man Frank and in our grand finale a few years back it was Scummer, Gervin, the previously mentioned Smitty, Waffle, Obie and myself. A classic shot by "Halfhead" thru the breezeway at the Old Course on Wellesley Island. Simbo - chair dancing and a great ride in boat our last trip via a friend of Obie's.

Took in the Cortland-Geneseo men's basketball game this past Saturday along with 3L. Spotted Coach Spanbauer, "Spanny" at tail end of women's game and had a chance to chat with him. His young squad, mostly frosh and sophs, is struggling this year but they would play well this afternoon. Last two times I saw the hoop coach was at the Dayton-Bonas men's b-ball game when Coach Beyer was on the Flyers staff and previously, at Buttermilk Falls in the ADK. Chance meeting. Re-introduced daughter Lauren to him. Spans told

A-A finishes unbeaten (again)

ALMOND--The Alfred Almond swimming Eagles ended their regular season undefeated for the third year in a row...such an historic accomplishment!

Over the past week the team broke records, participated in a spirit of AA swimming ceremony and celebrated the three seniors on the team; Piper Chester, Alyssa Fuller and Leah Crosby. Piper is a 6 year veteran who has played a key role in garnering points for the team with his spectacular diving skill and filling in on key relays. Alyssa is also a 6-year vet who really stepped up to the plate last week when she qualified for sectionals in the 200 IM(2:48.84) during her debut swim in that event at the home Senior meet on Thursday, Jan. 20. She also took third place in the 500 free (6:15.31) while swimming her fastest time of the season on Saturday, Jan.



Quartet of 200 Medley Relay who broke the Alfred-Almond Pool record on Jan. 20, from left, Taylor Godshalk, Kevin Cook, Patrick Greaney and Nik von Stackelberg.



A-A Senior Threesome, from left: Alyssa Fuller, Piper Chester and Leah Crosby.

22. Leah, who joined the team this year, has utilized her amazing agility and will represent A-A when she competes in the County Diving Championship Tuesday, Jan. 25 and Class D Diving Sectionals Feb. 5.

Pool record breaking was the theme of the week for A-A. It all started on Tuesday, Jan. 18 when the team travelled to Campbell – Savona. Maddie McConnell finished the 200 IM not only in first place but her time of 2:21.14 set a C-S Girls pool record. She was not done for the night though. In the 100 freestyle she set another C-S Girls record when she hit the touch pads in a time of 57.07. Nik von Stackelberg snagged first place in the 500 free (5:02.02) for a new Boys C-S record at the same time.

Excitement continued on Thursday when the 200 Medley Relay team of Nik (back), Patrick Greaney (breast), Kevin Cook (fly) and Taylor Godshalk (free) rewrote the A-A pool record with a time of 1:48.96 in front of a full house. Other notable swims that night included Chloe Harris (backstroke– 1:17.43) and Shelby Allen (200 IM – 2:49.80) both qualifying for sectionals in their respective swims. In addition, Patrick Greaney swam to a personal best in the 100 fly with a time of 57.88, the third fastest time ever recorded for an A-A swimmer in that event.

Another unique special fea-

ture of the evening was the unveiling of the new “Spirit of A-A Swimming” banner donated by the Pulos brothers William and Robert with several past Alfred-Almond coaches in attendance.

Finally on Saturday the team journeyed to Geneva to wrap up their regular season

in fine style when they beat the Class B team, 110-76. Taylor Godshalk put together a pair of best times for the season when he took second place in the 50 free (24.32) and first in the 100 free (53.04). Other second place spots were captured by Kevin Cook in the 100 fly (1:03.82), Maddie McConnell 100 back (1:04.24), the 400 free relay quartet of Piper Chester, Zach Woughter, Logan Peck, Maddie McConnell, and by Piper Chester in the 1–meter diving. Also Nik finished the 500 free with a time of 5:02.15 breaking the Geneva pool top finish he had set last year.

The flawless record of the Eagles will be put to the test as they progress into their post-season competition. Come out and cheer on the Eagles while they compete in the Steuben County Championships at 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28 at Campbell Savona, Sectional Preliminaries at 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10 at Bath-Haverling and Sectional Finals at 11:15 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 12 in the Bath-Haverling venue.

THE DUGOUT continued

me Tim "Fred" Burkhart (ASC/AU) now working in South Bend at a golf course. Met one of 3L's bosses at In Between, who knows Kaz, Frank ... Andolina (I think). Small world time. He knows Marty Estruch (Mt. Morris) whom I played ball against in high school, as he was teammate. They beat us in baseball sectionals in Hornell my senior year. Cortland now (5-10) on the year. Spanny a stellar (251-165) with the Red Dragons after a stint at AU.

The Alfred University men and women basketball squads are each (7-8) on the year as they were at Nazareth on Tuesday evening past. The Golden Flyers nipped Utica in their last outing for the men while the women fell to the Pioneers in OT. Brittany Wilson (Fairport) had 28-points in the overtime loss by 'Naz.

Coach Rob Kornaker's (AU) men's basketball team at SJ Fisher is now (10-7) overall on the year after E8 wins over Nazareth and RIT. The Cardinals are in a virtual four-way tie for first in the league along with Ithaca, Stevens and Hartwick. All with two conference defeats. Fisher is at AU Tuesday.

Alfred State College Hall of Famer, Tom Curle has his Plattsburgh men's cage squad at (10-5) and in the thick of the SUNYAC race. The Cardinals were the pre-season pick to win the Conference.

Todd Montana's Green Mountan College Eagles (0-8) men's basketball team is still searching for win #1 on the year. GMC plays Paul Smith College (4-10) this coming Sunday with Patrick Wightman of Prattsburgh in the PS lineup.

The Union Dutchmen are in a slide on the b-ball court as coach Bob Montana's team has dropped seven-straight to fall to 8-8 on the year. Montana's crew fell to St. Lawrence and Clarkson in Liberty League play over the weekend.

Tiger Woods is back in action this week on the PGA Tour!

John Cook won the season opening event on the Champions Tour of golf in Hawaii. Absolutely no relation to Cutter.

Manny Ramirez and Johnny Damon are now members of the Tampa Bay Rays in MLB. Odd signing as both are basically DH's.

Besides seeing daughter Lauren in Geneseo on Saturday past, she was home last Wednesday evening as we watched the Duke men's cage game on the tube together. Another win ... "Lefty" and "Grump."

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