Alfred Village tax rate to remain unchanged

By DAVID L. SNIER
Alfred—The tax rate in the Village of Alfred will be unchanged for the 2012-13 fiscal year.

The Village Board of Trustees held a special meeting Tuesday night, April 10 to adopt a 2012-13 budget of $2,163,245.00. The budget anticipated an increase in spending of $83,600 over the current fiscal year.

The tax rate will remain the same, however, thanks to an increase in assessed valuation and anticipated increase in revenue from the Village Water Service. The Village of Alfred is a water customer, and the Village Board of Trustees will pay the higher commercial rate of $3.94/1000 gallons.

Village Clerk-Treasurer Kathy Koegel said that with the adoption of the 2012-13 budget, the village anticipates receiving increased revenue of between $70,000 and $90,000 from water sales.

Rates were raised slightly for water residents—from $2.97 per 1000 gallons to $3.03. Water customers of the Village of Alfred will pay $3.41 per 1000 gallons, up from $3.34.

With the 2012-13 budget, village taxes on a property assessed at $100,000 will be $1,685.00, as the tax rate remains at $16.85 per $1,000 assessed value.

Meanwhile, in an effort to ease the tax burden on village property owners, the Village will send an invoice in June to both Alfred University and Alfred State College to attempt to help fund the cost of public safety.

An increase of revenue from that billing “was not built into this budget,” explained Mayor Craig Clark, who said the Village Board would take a wait-and-see approach to the plan.

Despite attendance of more than 20 residents, there was little discussion at the 7:15 p.m. public hearing on the budget that preceded the 7:30 p.m. regular meeting.

But once the public hearing was closed and the regular meeting opened, there was plenty of talk.

Dan Napolitano of the Center for Student Involvement at Alfred University, requested an exception to the village’s noise ordinance for the O.A.R. concert scheduled for 8 to 11 p.m. Friday, April 20.

The Village Board approved, with Police Chief Tim O’Grady adding that he would “synthesize” Mr. Napolitano’s letter with the council schedule.

Napolitano added that a Saturday night concert, billed a “Silent Disco,” would not require an exception of the noise ordinance as a DJ would play music received by participants wearing headphones.

In further discussion of plans for Hot Dog Day, Chief O’Grady said Main Street would be closed from the traffic light to Terrace Street from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 21. Through traffic will be detoured onto the Alfred University campus.

Also, a motorized parade will kick off the Hot Dog Day carnival festivities at 12 noon. The parade will be a “walking parade” with no vehicles or fire trucks.

Zoning Law Changes Tabled

Following extensive discussion of the Village Planning Board’s proposal to permit “congregate housing” in a B-2 district, on the motion of Trustee Brad Bowden, seconded by Trustee Becky Prophét, the Village Board voted 4-0 to table action on the proposal until the next board meeting on Tuesday, May 8.

South Main Street resident Sharon Smith said she attended the meeting to speak in favor of the Village Board’s proposal to permit “congregate housing” in a B-2 district, adding, “We’d like to forge a partnership with Greeks’ services to the Village, adding, ‘We’d like to forge a partnership with the Village of Alfred.”

Mayor Clark suggested clean-up and maintenance of the Mike Kenyon Children’s Park would be of much assistance to the village.

In other business, the Village Board... VOTED to fund the Summer Sports Festival at Alfred State College for $5,500... APPROVED the Allegany County Health Department application for a grant of $30,000 in funding for a program to be held at the Village Library... VOTED to hold a public hearing on Local Law 2012-4 regarding Water and Sewer Connections, at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 8, at the Village Library.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
A Special Village Board Meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, April 26 in the Alfred Village Hall. This meeting is to approve New York Main Street grants awarded during the month of March, and to discuss the June 2012 public safety invocations to the colleges.

Hot Diggity...it’s time for another Hot Dog Day

ALFRED—Alfred University welcomes students, families and Alfred residents to the 2012 Spring Family Weekend, Friday-Sunday, April 20-22. The celebration held in conjunction with Alfred State College is a fundraising event for several Allegany county charities, and a number of special events and activities will take place throughout the weekend.

The weekend will kick off Friday afternoon with the annual Pine Hill Derby at 6:30 p.m. on Pine Hill at the north end of campus. Sponsored by AU’s chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers, students are invited to race homemade vehicles down the hill. There will also be a barbecue for spectators beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Also on Friday at 8 a.m., O.A.R., an American rock band, will perform in the Carnegie Parking Lot. Tickets are available for pre-sale at the Center for Student Involvement in Powell Campus Center. Tickets are $16 for AU students and $20 for the general public.

Alfred’s annual Hot Dog Day celebration is Saturday, April 21. The Hot Dog Day Wellness 5K Walk/Run led by Jennifer Pharr Davis, female world record holder for through-hiking the Appalachian Trail. Everyone is welcome to participate in this community event, which will cost $5 for students and $15 for the general public. The walk/run begins at the Village Bandstand on Main Street.

At 12 noon, the Alfred Lions Club will be hosting a chicken barbecue at the Fire Hall on Main Street, which will run until the chicken is gone.

The Hot Dog Day Festival, one of Alfred’s oldest traditions, will kick off at 12 noon with a “walking parade” followed by the carnival on Main Street from noon - 5 p.m. The festival features booths, arts and crafts, carnival rides, raffles, and, of course, hot dogs! All proceeds will benefit local charities.

At 1 p.m., the society of Engineers Women will host their annual Hot Dog Launch at Tucker Field. Student teams will use homemade launching devices to propel hot dogs and compete for prizes.

The Mud Olympics, Hot Dog Day’s official sporting event, will take place at 2 p.m. Each year, teams compete in mud volleyball, tug-of-war and wheelbarrow racing, and the winning team will receive free t-shirts.

Comedian Michael Dean Ester will perform in the Knight Club at Powell Campus Center at 8 p.m. Saturday. Twice nominated for “Comedian of the Year” and “Best Male Performer by Campus Activities Magazine,” Ester is a prominent college and university comedian with hard-hitting material focusing on campus life. His performance will be open to the public free of charge.

Spring Family Weekend will conclude Sunday with a community clean-up at 12:30 p.m. beginning in front of the Alfred State Library. The Alfred Sun and the Village of Alfred will lead clean-up efforts to give back to the community after a weekend of festivities. Garbage bags and plastic gloves will be provided.

For a schedule of 2012 Spring Family Weekend activities, visit http://www.alfred.edu/parents/spring_family_weekend.cfm.
OBITUARIES

FRANCIS WARD
HORNELL CROWE

Pamela Crowe, 82, passed away early Monday morning (April 12, 2012) at her home at 36 West St., Hornell. Born in Crane, Kansas on September 25, 1929, she was the daughter of Winifred (Jenks) and Alton Crowe, and was raised in Crane, Kansas. In her younger years, Pamela ran a successful confection business, where a Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Ann’s Church in Hornell. She was an accomplished pianist and a member of the Arthur H. Cunningham Columbus in recognition of his distinguished and unselfish service. Pamela was well loved by all who knew her and will be missed by many. A lifelong resident of Hornell, Pamela was a graduate of Hornell High School, class of 1949 and proudly served her country with the U.S. Navy from 1951 to 1954. He was employed by the former Erie and Erie-Lackawanna Railroads and retired from AT & T after 35 years of employment. During retirement, he spent his summers operating the former Music Loft store in Alfred and Hornell. Pamela was a member of Our Lady of the Valley Parish and was a communicant of St. Ann’s Church in Hornell. He was an accomplished gardener and fisherman and was known for his knowledge of fishing and gardening. Pamela was predeceased by both her parents. He was survived by his wife of 59 years, Josie; his sons, Jim (Sheri) Grossman Jr., Jerry (Lynn) Grossman; his daughter, Ellenor Emio and Gedysh Busch. lan worked various factory and office jobs as well as the farm of her second husband, Anthony, and during the years she spent volunteering with the Knights of Columbus Central and Grand Knight Director.

PAMELA K. RANDALL

Pamela was born on May 19, 1958 in Wellsville to Jim and Betty (Taylor) Grossman. She had been raised in Andover and graduated from the Andover Central School in 1976. Pamela joined the Army that fall and spent the next three years serving in Germany and radio mechanic PFC. She received an honorable discharge in Pam was employed with the Bank of SUNY and in May 1996 she received an Associate’s Degree in Audio Service.

On May 27, 2000 Pam was married in the presence of Pastor David Truscott in Canisius. She had been currently volunteering as an Instructor at Alfred University for the past several years.

Pamela is survived by her husband, Jack D. Randall; a daughter Stacy L. Randall; her parents Jim and Betty Grossman; her mother, Denise Grossman; three brothers, Jim (Sheri) Grossman Jr., Jerry Grossman, and George Michael Grossman; and several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Very few of us can say we will never have the opportunity to share in a love, kindness, pureness of heart. The legacy that Pam leaves will live on in each of her son’s whose lives she has touched so much. Evans family will host Memorial contributions in memoriam of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in honor of her memory.

An avid gardener and fisherman, Pamela will be remembered for her love of the outdoors and her passion for gardening and fishing. Pamela was preceded by both her parents. She is survived by her husband, Carl Cline of Silver Creek; brothers, Quinn and Nolan, at the time of her passing at Carnegie of Cresco; step-children, Theresa Bowman of Silver Creek, and Danny (Dawn) Grant of Anadmore.

Evan joins two older brothers, Marks and Jordan, and their sister, Jean Gigli.

He was predeceased by his wife, Cheryl Mills Common of Creston City, CA; two sons, John Randall and Jeff Common who predeceased her.

Andover Historical Society will meet

ANDOVER—The Andover Historical Society will meet again at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 25, 2012 in the Community Center in Andover. A short business meeting will include a program related to the Second Annual House and Building Tour to be held on Sunday, July 1.

The program will include a tour of the historic homes and buildings in the town. All members and guests are welcome to attend. The tour will start at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 1 with a presentation by historian George Parker.

The tour will include a visit to the Andover Baptist Church, the Andover Elementary School, the Andover Town Hall and the Andover Public Library. The tour will end with a visit to the Andover Historical Society's headquarters, the Cline Family Cemetery (also known as the Andover Cemetery).

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Mark O’Meara got it started

By BOB TRIPP

Special to the Alfred Sun

During one’s working years in life, the very richest parts are becoming friends with all who work with you. As a reps for a large food company, it was a wonderful experience meeting many people in various business ventures. The company wherein I worked very well and recognized as Tobin Packing Company, famous for their Texas Hots.

With sales territories all over New York State and sales reps numbering well over 100, mine, which covered Allegany County and the third of Steuben, was consistently number one. My good fortune included The Texas Hot restaurants in Wellsville, Hornell and both colleges in Alfred along with The Collegiate in Hornell and both colleges in Allegany County. My sales area; his name, Mark O’Meara.

During the years in the area, an Alfred student with a creative desire to become another new McDonald’s eateries, and dozens of other well known eateries. It’s very well known that covered Allegany County numbering well over 100, mine, New York State and sales reps who will present on Familial Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS), also called “Lou Gehrig’s disease,” is a fatal neuropathological disease for which there is both cause or cure. The forum will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Room 215 of the Engineering Technology Building and is open to the public. A reception will be held at 6 p.m. in the lobby of the Engineering Technology Building.

His deli style diner (featuring the submarine sandwich) grew well and he developed a nice variety of snacks and lunches which grew his business very well. On one occasion, while at the Rochester plant, he called asking if I could bring several cases of a special ham for a luncheon on a Saturday. I did, and due to the size and heavy weight, parked on the sidewalk close to the front door and wound up getting an illegal parking ticket.

I explained the reason for parking near and he questioned if our company had trucks. As I explained, they didn’t deliver on Saturdays and I was helping a local business, plus the boxes were heavy for a long carry. Anyway, a chat with the police chief eliminated the ticket. Mark O’Meara fell very much in love with the area and started delis in Wellsville, Oleen and Hornell, along with the Alfred venture.

Over time he could envision the need for a full town gathering at Alfred and with the help of his business partner “Flash” Robin’s recaps Hot Dog Day start.

Restouch, he chose the Tobin wieners as the main food attraction, thus the beginning of “Hot Dog Day.”

From the start, this day has become the great spring gathering day and very well known throughout the area, thanks to Mark O’Meara. With his wonderful spark and imagination, Mark has employed many people through the years and made a small college town famous, and a place to be for a fun and entertaining day with music, games, singing and HOT DOGS.

Thanks, Mark, keep developing neat ideas in your post-Alfred life.

New Horizons Forum: Lou Gehrig’s Disease

ALFRED—The Alfred State’s Regional Science and Technology Fair will be held Friday, April 20 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Orvis Activity Center gymnasium on the Alfred campus. Science and Technology Fair entries from regional junior and senior high school students will be judged in the following categories: agriculture, biology, chemistry, physics, astronomy, computers, earth sciences, engineering, environmental science, forensic science, health, and medicine. Entries will be divided into junior (grades 7-9), senior (grades 10-12), and novice (up to grade 6) categories.

Each participant will receive a certificate of participation, and individual ribbons will be presented to first, second, and third prize winners in all divisions as well as to the grand prize winner. School trophies will be awarded to those schools which, in the opinion of the judges, have made the best overall contributions to the Fair in junior and senior divisions and to the school having the grand prize exhibit in the Fair. First, second, and third prizes will be awarded in both upper divisions; a grand prize will also be awarded.

Atosum Transportation, Hornell, ACES (Auxiliary Campus Enterprises and Services—the campus dining, vending, and transportation provider), and Alfred State Student Senate are the sponsors of this year’s Science Fair at Alfred State.

For more information, contact Amy Werner at werner@alfred.edu.

We visited the Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center in Austin with a family we met at Big Bend. What a wonderful place! But please note that one shouldn’t help oneself to even a single blossom.

We also enjoyed a wonderful dinner and conversation with Bev and Harry Stevens, formerly of Alfred, now of San Antonio, Texas, and Corning, New York. Their daughter, Wendy, kindly loaned her two younger children, Anna and John to play with our granddaughter, Claire, in the pool.

We’d like to extend our gratitude to the Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center for the wonderful experience they provided for our family.

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Deb began her fight with Lou Gehrig’s disease (ALS) in October 2009. Upon researching her genetic history, the disease has been traced back through 133 generations of her grandmother’s family to the early 1600s, discovering more than 20 additional family members who suffered from ALS. Deb and her husband, Mike, are both of Wellsville with her husband, Mike. She has two adult children, Kristen, 26, and Dustin, 22.

Margaret Klingensmith loved lentils

The wonderful Margaret Klingensmith used to extol the virtues of lentils. She gave me several recipes over the years, many of which I used in this column.

Growing tired of eating ham—hard to use up the Easter ham when there’s only two of you to do it—I decided to search out a new way. This is from The Fannie Farmer Cookbook, originally published in 1906. I don’t know if this recipe was in the original. I found it in the 1989 reprint.

Lentils and Ham

1 c. dried lentils
1 onion, chopped
2 T. finely chopped parsley
2 c. cooked garlic, minced
½ c. chopped celery
Wash the lentils. Add 5c. water with the onion, parsley, garlic, celery, pepper, salt, and tomatoes. Bring to a boil and simmer 30 minutes.

1 tsp. salt
2 sm. tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped
2 c. cooked ham, bite-size pieces
½ tsp. ground pepper

Combine all ingredients, cover, and bake one hour. (Serves 6)
Congregate houses

To the Editor of the Alfred Sun:

As members of the Alfred community at large—each and every one of us do need to look within the Village limits—we need to be aware of, and, above all, to participate in—and to discuss about a proposed change in the Villages’ local zoning code that could affect dramatically the essential character of our much loved community in many subtle fabric of its physical center.

The change to the Village zoning code would legalize “congregate houses”—defined in the official proposal as a building housing separate and distinct resident housing containing separate habitable rooms for sleeping accommodation and sanitation, and comprising a common living space such as living room and/or kitchen. Congregate house includes a boarding house, rooming house, fraternity, sorority, chapter or membership association’s house such as a chapter house or sorority house.

Yes, it is amazing to realize that the “Village Board” itself—implementing the “business block” to the south of the armory and just beyond the “business block” to the north side of the Street all the way up to the street all the way up to the Post Office; on West University, the north side of the street; the north side of the B-2 District. The B-2 District includes: all of Church Street, on both sides of the street; the north side of West University between the Post Office and the armory; and the south side of the street behind the “business block” to its intersection with Church Street; the Turner Building (east end) on the south side of the street all the way up to the corner and including “the Caste”; the bottom half of the east side of that corner through Reynolds St.; and four lots on North Main Street, on the west side of the street all the way up to the former Gallery and the Post Office.

In other words, the B-2 District is actually quite small, and its possible transformation into a zone for “congregate houses” is, in a sense, small for the Village Board to make this change—regardless of those people who would support this change, based on the argument that these congregate houses “create the exact ‘density’ for Al- fred State College fraternities and sororities” and “serves the purpose of ‘pressure’ for the Village Board to make this change—regardless of those people who would support this change, based on the argument that these congregate houses “create the exact ‘density’ for Alfred State College fraternities and sororities.”

In short, the “inclusionary zone” for the creation and organization of local governments in such manner as to have a chat with him about the proposed change. Subsequently, a Public Hearing was scheduled by the Village Board for the next Village Board meeting, and, by law, announced in the Classified Ads of the Alfred Sun—in the extreme lower right-hand corner of the page! No other news about the proposed change in the Villages’ local zoning code. In the meeting—not a large number, but apparently a huge number, once again tabled until the next meeting at a future meeting, and that presented arguments against the proposed change in the Zoning Ordinance, I hope that the information in this letter is accurate and that I have summarized correctly (albeit briefly) the history of the “Greek” organizations in Alfred, as well as the desire to utilize a group house as a dormitory for students at Alfred State College. The proposal appeared in the weekly meeting of the Village Board, on May 8.

My opposition is based solely upon the language of the State Constitution, Statute of Local Governments, Municipal Home Rule Law, and County Home Rule Law. If the position of a local official is not a “local office” and that his salary is to be set by the County Legislature. To raise that salary during a term of office requires adoption of a local law adopting the subject of local government code. Unfortunately, until 1982 there was absolutely no dispute about this. Numerous court decisions and opinions confirmed the clear meaning of the law. However, in 1982 the State Court of Appeals ruled that the County must adopt a resolution to set the DA’s salary when it found that it was a matter of “concern” to the State. I believe that decision was wrong.

The County Legislature may apparently adopt a resolution to raise the salary of the DA, because it will require County funds. If it is first an increase, then the DA’s salary that it can do so without the State’s approval. If the County must do it, then the County has the right to say “no.” Nothing the protections and rights guaranteed by the Constitution and statutes, say “no.” If the protections and rights guaranteed by the Constitution and statutes, I have the right to vote my conscience. I vote “NO.”

RELEVANT LAWS AND STATUTES:

STATE CONSTITUTION:

1. Article IX, Section 1. This is the “Bill of Rights For Local Governments.” It provides “Effective local self-government and intergovernmental cooperation are purposes of the people of the state. The legislature shall ensure that the state shall provide for the protection, rights, powers, privileges and immunities in addition to those granted by other provisions of this constitution: (a) Every local government shall have a legislative body elected by the people thereof. Every local government shall have power to adopt local laws as provided by this article.”

1. §201 provides that the Board of Legislators of the county, by a two-thirds vote in state Legislature, may authorize or require the State Capital.” It provides “Effective local self-government and intergovernmental cooperation are purposes of the people of the state. The legislature shall ensure that the state shall provide for the protection, rights, powers, privileges and immunities in addition to those granted by other provisions of this constitution: (a) Every local government shall have a legislative body elected by the people thereof. Every local government shall have power to adopt local laws as provided by this article.”

2. Article IX, §2(a) provides that the legislation shall provide for the creation and organization of local governments in such manner as shall secure to the rights, powers, privileges and immunities granted to them by this constitution.

2. Article IX, §2(c)(1) specifically provides that only the local government in the manner as shall secure to the rights, powers, privileges and immunities granted to them by this constitution.

3. Article IX, §2(b) authorizes a “Resolution of Local Governments.”

STATE STATUTES:

1. §409 defines elected county officers as the “sheriff, county clerk, district attorney and county treasurer.”

2. §760 specifies the duties of the District Attorney.

WHATSOEVER HAPPENED TO HOME RULE?

The April 9th session of the Allegany County Legislature was significant in that it confirmed the decision made by the Court of Appeals of Allegany led by William Rollo. Following the Pledge, William Rollo shared some thoughts regarding his start in business. In 1960 he founded a manufacturing business in Wellsville. A local bank and local investors provided the initial capital. He rewarded their confidence many times over. Mr. Rollo has shared a personal bank loan for the successful operation when they entered the courtroom. In the meeting—not a large number, but apparently a huge number, turned out in significant number for the first time in a very long time. One afternoon, a meeting was scheduled by the Village Board; and, once again tabled until the next meeting at a future meeting, and that presented arguments against the proposed change in the Zoning Ordinance. I hope that the information in this letter is accurate and that I have summarized correctly (albeit briefly) the history of the “Greek” organizations in Alfred, as well as the desire to utilize a group house as a dormitory for students at Alfred State College. The proposal appeared in the weekly meeting of the Village Board, on May 8.

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By RICHARD L. KELLOGG

Special to the Alfred Sun

Long before the advent of cable television and the internet, families would gather around large console radios during the evening hours. Parents and children would use their imagination while listening to a vast variety of entertaining programs. For those craving excitement and drama, favorite shows included Gangbusters, The Lone Ranger, Superman, the Whistler. Those looking for a good laugh selected programs such as Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Fred Allen, Baby Snooks, and Fibber McGee and Molly.

Those of a certain age may still recall the introduction to a popular comedy show of their era. The program was titled The Aldrich Family and it commenced in 1920, calling "Hen-ree! Henry Aldrich!" Her teenage son, the brash and crisis-prone Henry, replied in a squeaky voice with "Coming, Mother." Loyal fans know that Henry and his best friend, Homer Brown, would soon be involved with mischief and hijinks typical of the high-school population. Listeners also sensed that all would turn out well. After all, Henry had good intentions and he was supported by responsible and caring parents, Sam and Alice Aldrich.

Listeners who faithfully followed during the 1940s and 1950s would recall that Henry Aldrich and his friends may not have realized that Clifford Goldsmith (1899-1971) was the creator and writer of this radio program. Even fewer would know that the writer spent considerable time in Allegany County, New York, during his formative years. Goldsmith knew characters and events portrayed in the radio show and translated Henry and Alice Aldrich's own experiences in the Rushford and Centerville areas of the Southern Tier. It is not by chance that the Aldrich family contributed to the later success of television playwrighting. He wrote extensively about teenagers and the many problems they experienced during the adolescent period of development.

Clifford Goldsmith achieved national attention in the late 1930s for his play, "A Life." Henry Aldrich, played by the talented Ezra Stone, first appeared as a supporting character in this show. The play was produced and directed by the legendary George Abbott. Other cast members included Eddy Bracken, Betty Field, and Butterfly McQueen. The successful production ran on Broadway for over 500 performances from April of 1936 to July of 1939.

Crooner and actor Rudy Vallee was an early addition to the radio show. He was a regular cast member until 1943. The author agreed and the short story "A Life" evolved into a new radio series. By 1938 to July of 1939.

Henry and his family were originally based on the author's family and friends, proved to be equally appealing to audiences when transferred to the silver screen. Paramount Pictures released a total of eleven movies about Henry between 1939 and 1944. Jackie Cooper, famous for the Our Gang comedies, played Henry in the first two films. The remaining nine films featured Mickey Lanyon in the leading role.

Henry and his family were ever present when the new medium of television appeared. The television series of The Aldrich Family ran concurrently with the radio show in the early 1950s. The television version program remained on the air for a little over three years. Despite not being widely known as a major television writer, Goldsmith was ranked among the highest-paid writers in radio. Time reported in 1949 that the writing a few weeks for the radio show paid Goldsmith $3,000 a week for writing a similar series. Later in his career, Goldsmith made the transition to writing comedy shows for television. He consulted or collaborated in the writing for programs such as The Flying Nun, Leave it to Beaver, The Donna Reed Show, Petticoat Junction, and Dennis the Menace.

When reviewing the life of Henry Aldrich, one may speculate that Henry Aldrich is the alter-ego of his creator. In George Abbott's play, Henry and his friends are derived partially from the author's own experiences as a teenager growing up in Western New York.

Charles Goldsmith (1857-1909), the father of Clifford Goldsmith, was a vaudeville performer who appeared as a character in this production. Clifford was ten years old that year. Charles married his first wife, Rosa Ottlov (1861-1894) of Rushford, in 1890. Charles and Rosa had one daughter, Margarete. Following Rosa's death, Charles married Edith Heinsmen (1896-1907) and they had one son, Clifford.

Clifford Goldsmith was born on March 29, 1899, in East Aurora, New York. It is quite pleasant for current readers to recall that the Henry Aldrich character was inspired to some extent by one of the Owen Gang comedies. Clifford Goldsmith had while living in this area. Although born in a nearby county, Goldsmith had long roots in Allegany County.

Perhaps residents of Rushford and Centerville should consider hosting a Clifford Goldsmith Day. On this occasion, families could share in the pleasure of listening to The Aldrich Family radio programs and viewing the related films and television shows. Such a community gathering would be the ideal way to celebrate the life and career of Clifford Goldsmith, one of Allegany County's most successful "adopted sons." It is certain that a wonderful time would be enjoyed by all.

The author thanks local historians Devi Conley, Luann Bump and Rebecca Cole for their help in preparing this article. The background of the Goldsmith family history is attributed to the efforts of Clifford and Margaret Goldsmith, most gracious in sharing memories of his family. His contributions and insights are greatly appreciated.
One Time, One Meeting
The Practice of Zen Meditation

BY BEN HOWARD

It’s a Saturday morning, and Jack and Ian are playing catch in their backyard. Jack is twelve, his brother ten. After they have tossed a softball back and forth for a while, Jack announces that he’s going for a ride on his bike. Without waiting for a response, Jack mounts his bike and pedals off. “Wait up!” cries Ian, his older brother already far ahead. Although Ian is probably unaware of it, he has just used a phraseal verb. In contrast to simple verbs, phraseal verbs contain two or more words, which function as a single semantic unit. The prefix “wait” in “wait up” puts the brakes on that powerful forward drive.

One reliable way is to sit still and bring attention first to our breathing and then to parts of our bodies, silently reciting the verses, “Breathing in, I know I am breathing in / Breathing out, I know I am breathing out.” Aware of my eyes, I breathe in / Aware of my eyes, I breathe out. // Aware of my eyes, I breathe in / Aware of my eyes, I breathe out. // Aware of my eyes, I breathe in / Aware of my eyes, I breathe out. // Aware of my eyes, I breathe in / Aware of my eyes, I breathe out. // Aware of my eyes, I breathe in / Aware of my eyes, I breathe out. // Aware of my eyes, I breathe in / Aware of my eyes, I breathe out.

For more information, visit www.fallingleafsangha.blogspot.com.

Dr. John Hunter writes book

The Universe announces the publication of Chasing Crazy Horse: A Wasichu Interpretation of the Lakota Tragedy by former Alfred State College President Dr. John O. Hunter of Hornell.

Chasing Crazy Horse is a two-part examination of the tragedy of the Lakota and their tribal allies in the struggle to keep their identity and freedom, first in the wake of the 19th century, and then after the massacre at Wounded Knee on the reservations. Although the book contains many elements of defeat and despair, the resiliency and desire of the Lakota Oyate also shine through.

In part one, Crazy Horse is the exemplar of Lakota values. His betrayal and death is precarious to cultural decline on the reservations. Crazy Horse was the “mystic Lakota warrior” who inspired his braves by his daring leadership, but he was not brutal or cruel. He was always in command of himself, a practiced trait that was essential to his code of honor and spirituality. To find the real Crazy Horse it is necessary to focus on his spiritual nature as well as his skills on the battlefield.

In part two, some of the current issues and problems confronting the tribes—and the rest of the country—are outlined: the emphasis on economic development and protection of natural resources is a factor in the turn of the Buffalo and the Prairie, and renaissance of Lakota leadership. Think big! The Plains can once again be the new frontier. The Prairie can be restored. The Buffalo can be restored. The Ogallala aquifer can be saved. Children can be afforded a healthy lifestyle and educational opportunity wherever they may live. But it cannot be done easily and without sacrifice.

All of these things can be accomplished within the next generation provided that we are willing to practice sound environmental principles and stop allowing greed to rule the country. A new spirit to engage fearlessly in a quest to unit the best of Indian and wasichu leadership is needed to win the battle.

Dr. John Hunter worked in higher education for 47 years. He was president of four different colleges, including West Virginia Northern Community College, South Carolina College, and Alfred University’s Division of Performing Arts.

One Time, One Meeting

Way of the World being staged at AU

ALFRED—Alfred University’s Division of Performing Arts will present its spring theatrical production, “Way of the World” by William Congreve, at the New Miller Theater, April 19 through Saturday, April 21 in the new Miller Theater. Admission is $5 for the general public, $3 for non-Alfred University students and senior citizens, and $1 for Alfred University students. Tickets can be reserved at au.tickets@alfred.edu or calling 607-871-2827.

Set during the late Restoration era, this witty comedy directed by Becky’s Prophet, AU professor of theater, features a cast of wealthy, conniving characters scheming to get ahead of one another and struggling for power and status.

Steve Crandall to talk at Book Club Tea

HORNELL—The Annual Hornell Fortnightly Book Club Tea will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, April 23 at the Hornell Presbyterian Church. (Please use the Church entrance.) Proceeds of the tea will benefit the Hornell Public Library.

Steve Crandall, director of Herrick Library and dean of libraries at Alfred University, will be the speaker.

Theatre group to meet ALFRED—The next meeting of Alfred Community Theatre will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, May 1 at the Alfred Station S.D.B. Church Christian Education Building, Rt. 244, Alfred. “A Streetcar Named Desire” will be finalized. All are welcome to attend.

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Chasing Crazy Horse

by former Alfred State College President Dr. John O. Hunter of Hornell.
A Conversation with Fred Sinclair
Part 3 of 3

FS: Everyone is focused on the impacts of natural gas and health, but what people aren’t talking so much about is the impact that fracking will have on our water resources. Last week he commented on the dangers inherent from the radioactivity contained within the Marcellus Shale itself.

GM: Fred, what do you think about the quality of life issues in communities that have allowed hydropacking?

FS: This is a killer on your community, the wellheads are going to be burnt out, hospitals are going to be hit with poisoning from chemical spills emergencies to workers with severe infections and sexually transmitted diseases that they have brought with them from other areas. This is what they’re seeing at the Guthrie Clinic.

GM: I’ve read about many of the things you are mentioning in the report from Guthrie, like how emergency vehicles are slowed because of the high volume of truck traffic. To read the document produced by the Guthrie Clinic that summarizes the impact they are seeing from ‘fracking’, type into your search engine: Guthrie Local Experiences related to the Marcellus Shale Industry

FS: This is a killer on your community, the wellheads are going to be burnt out, hospitals are going to be hit with poisoning from chemical spills emergencies to workers with severe infections and sexually transmitted diseases that they have brought with them from other areas. This is what they’re seeing at the Guthrie Clinic. The socio-economic planning covers many of the points Fred Sinclair has talked about. Fred has provided much of his primary sources for the issue of radioactivity and the Marcellus Shale. I have posted the links to these documents on my previous columns so you can go to Wait A Minute New York at: www.waitaminuteny.blogspot.co

If you include all the bans, moratoriums, pending legislation and DEC protected communities in the NYS and Wyoming watersheds there are 209.

Fred, thank you for sitting down with me and your expertise. Any parting thoughts about fracking?

FS: It should not be allowed in any community. It is just not worth it. The first oil minister for Saudi Arabia upon his retirement said, “I wish we had discovered water.” When you look at the structure there, it is a small number of people who are extremely wealthy and everyone else is poor. I don’t believe people here will benefit and we will lose why we are here - that’s sad. I am very proud of Alfred’s moratorium. Many people with the “drill baby, drill” mentality will be the first ones to say, “Oh, I didn’t know that was going to happen.”

This column concludes my extended conversation with Fred Sinclair. Many of the points that Fred has discussed in this series are contained in the Guthrie report referenced above about the DEC’s Draft Supplemental Generic Environmental Impact Statement (SGEIS). To view it type into your search engine: DEC SGEIS 2011. The entire SGEIS is a very large file but worth spending time with. If you download the whole file, Chapter 11 is the index and will help you navigate the document.

Another source to go to: James “Chip” Northrup, who was a planning manager at Atlantic Richfield and an independent oil and gas producer for onshore and offshore drilling rigs. He has 30 years of experience in the industry. Go to his blog www.scribd.com/northrup49 Because of his insider knowledge of the industry his writings are particularly interesting. Also, there is a document Mr. Northrup has published that is a technical letter from the U. S. Geological Survey (USGS) to the DEC. This document covers many of the points Fred Sinclair has talked about. Fred has provided much of his primary sources for the issue of radioactivity and the Marcellus Shale. I have posted the links to these documents on my previous blog at www.waitaminuteny.blogspot.co

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A comprehensive look at hydraulic fracturing
By GRAHAM MARKS
Special to the Alfred Sun
Alfred Village Band offers concerts at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday evenings at the Miller Theater. The Seventh Day Baptist Church of Alfred, located on Route 18 in Alfred, sponsors the band. For more information, call 585-593-7775. Twenty members form the band, which practices on Saturdays. The band plays a variety of music including traditional hymns, patriotic, and contemporary songs. Concessions are available. The band is free and open to the public.

The Alfred Academy presents a series of evening concerts that are a part of the annual Alfred Arts Festival. The festival is held in late April and includes many art events. Call 871-2175 for more information.

The annual Alfred Dance Festival is held in late May. The festival includes dance performances, workshops, and master classes. For more information, call 585-607-4789.

The Southern Tier Fiberarts Guild presents a variety of workshops and classes throughout the year. For more information, contact the guild at 607-478-5100.

The Inamori Kyocera Museum of Glass presents five new Art and History Galleries. For more information, call 607-937-5656.

The Schein-Joseph International Gallery presents the most comprehensive glass collection in the world in "35 Centuries of Glassmaking." For more information, call 585-607-2079.

The Alfred Museum presents "Early Childhood History." For more information, call 607-569-2160.

The Glenn H. Curtiss Museum offers a variety of exhibits and programs. For more information, call 607-937-5574.

The Hartsville Museum presents "管" and "Memories of Memories." For more information, call 607-871-2551.

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**Locales**

- **April 22**

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ALFRED—Alfred University student Joseph Kraft has been named a 2012 Windgate Fellow, a prestigious award program for emerging artists.

Kraft, a senior ceramic art major in the School of Art & Design, is Alfred University’s first-ever Windgate Fellow. The son of John and Andrea Kraft, he is a graduate of Batavia High School, Batavia, IL.

The Windgate Fellowship Award Program was established to encourage and advance the development of serious, innovative American artists whose work is in some way related to the process, material, traditions and/or sensibilities of craft.

“Joe Kraft is a wonderful, gifted young man — a testament to the very best Alfred stands for in the world of art and intellectual achievement,” said Professor of Ceramics D. Wayne Higby, Kraft’s senior adviser.

Each year, applicants from over 100 invited colleges and universities submit project proposals to be reviewed by the selection panel. This year there were 114 applicants who were given a thorough review by the selection panel which advanced 21 candidates for the advanced round of in-person meetings.

The selection panel reviewed each proposal, deliberated the process, material, traditions and/or sensibilities of craft, along with their specialties of religion, education, linguistics, law, political science, cultural anthropology, psychology, biology, and Acrossr admission.

The list included 15 proposals selected by the forum organizers which advanced 21 candidates for the advanced round of in-person meetings.

Seventeen experts and scholars selected by the forum organizers were invited to submit their proposal for the advanced round of in-person meetings.

The selection panel reviewed each candidate before making a selection. The top picks from ‘Arab Spring in North Africa,’ ‘Iran and the World Order,’ ‘Israel’s and Pakistan’s Futures,’ ‘Religion and Politics,’ ‘Religion and Fundamentalism,’ and ‘Interfaith and Art’.

Yatani’s paper first reviewed Americans’ nuclear disarmament activities in the early 1980s. He briefly summarized four variables: nationalism, anti-Semitism, the knowledge of nuclear weapons (the lack thereof), and powerlessness, as responsible for the discrepancy between high anti-nuclear sentiments among the Japanese public and its governmental and military positions on the international stage; and, he also indicated a turning point of American policies under the Reagan presidency in the 1980s which characterized the Americans’ strong nationalistic sentiment coupled with anti-Sovietism/anti-Russians and the military buildups, conventional and nuclear weapons, as best symbolized by the height of the Cold War.

Yatani argues, “Psychology, nationalism, anti-Semitism, anti-Sovietism, and their strong suggestions to the US military intervention over Iran during the Reagan treats while the US is still haunted but has not solved what a National Risk by the US Department of Education (1983) revealed during the Reagan presidency. The United States’ educational system is failing to meet the national need for a competitive workforce and the foundation of our society are presently being eroded by the growing insecurity that threatens our very future as a Nation and a people.”

Yatani’s first forum appearance was at its 20th anniversary in 2008 on “Civilization at Risk,” and he talked entitled “American Images in Russia: ‘Us and the US Against Us.” His paper was published in 2009 in K. Alexander (Ed.), Terrorism and global insecurity: A multidisciplinary perspective (New York: Linton Atlantic Books, Inc.).

For more about the Oxford Round Table at http://www.oxfordroundtable.com.

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Dr. Yatani participates in Oxford Round Table

Dr. Choichiro Yatani, professor of Psychology in the Social & Behavioral Sciences Department at Alfred State, recently attended the Oxford Round Table, a five-day international conference at The University of Oxford, England. Entitled “The Enemy Manufactured: Nationalism, Religious Fundamentalism and Nuclear Weapons,” he presented his research on psychology, an empirical and theoretical study of “the deadly cocktail” of the three variables, to the forum on public policy. His conference paper was selected by Alfred State Faculty Scholarship Grant and SUNY’s United University Professors (UUP) Individual Development Award.

The reception and opening dinner began with remarks by Canon Brian Mountford, Vicar of the University Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Oxford, for 25 years, and Dr. Charles Mould, the former secretary of the Bodleian Library (c. 1320) and Fellow, St. Cross College, Oxford. The facility of the forum, Dr. Mountford, has just published Christian Atheist — bolstering the Oxford Round Table, he pointed out a talented group of Oxford, the Republic presidential campaigns between Mitt Romney and Rick Santorum, a revival of the 1980s in which both candidates admire President Reagan and his economic policy—Reaganomics and their strong suggestions to ward the US military intervention over Iran during the Reagan presidency. The United States’ educational system is failing to meet the national need for a competitive workforce and the foundation of our society are presently being eroded by the growing insecurity that threatens our very future as a Nation and a people.

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Mid Alfred Sun, 50, 25 and 10 Years Ago

Compiled by DAVID L. SNYDER

FIFTY YEARS AGO, APRIL 19, 1962

Robert L. Baker, a graduate of Alfred University College, is a student at Alfred University. An announcement of the appointment was made by Dr. M. Ellis Drake, president of Alfred University. Baker, 26, succeeds Mark G. Nau as an assistant professor, and will teach the Accounting Unit at the Central School Board of Education as well as work with the Auditorium and Music Department. He is a native of Alfred and attended Alfred Central School where he won letters in five sports. He was graduated in 1953. At Alfred, he played four years of football, two years of basketball, and one year of tennis in his senior season when Alfred was undefeated. Baker has been a football coach and head coach of basketball and baseball at Beloit Central School since his graduation from Alfred in 1957. Baker is married and has two children.

Charles W. Cameron, associate professor of animal husbandry at the Agricultural and Technical Institute here, has been awarded a one-year sabbatical leave to study for his doctor’s degree, according to President Walter C. Hinkle...

TEN YEARS AGO, APRIL 25, 1972

First returns are in on Robert Littell’s (AU ’56) latest spy thriller, “The Company,” published this month by Overlook Press, New York City. The Washington Post calls it a “provocative book,” and The New York Times Book Review calls it the “best spy thriller... ever written.” The book was reviewed by David L. Snyder, a member of the Alfred Central School Board of Education.

Refracon Technologies Corporation has acquired Xylon Ceramic Materials, Inc. of Alfred. The acquisition enables Refracon to bring new products into both controlled porosity and densely structured ceramics. Xylon will operate as a division of Refracon, and production will be relocated to a new 17,000 square foot addition to Refracon’s 60,000 square foot headquarters facility in Newark, New York. A research and development center will be established at the Ceramic Corridor Innovation Center (CCIC), near the New York State College of Ceramics in Alfred. The R&D Center will be under the direction of Dr. Nicholas Burlingame...

(Ten) The Ever-Adventurous Joan Lindeman of Almond with son Stephen and his wife Charlotte, who are in Athens, Georgia. Joan writes that she is adventuring in Georgia with her daughter Mary Daniels (who took care of the children) and her daughter-in-law, Donna Daulton and Joe. She and Joe’s son, Raymond, 14, is acquiring a local upbringing. Her dad, Dr. Willard J. Sutton, was an MD. The family lived in China for 15 years. Lois was 10 when she returned. She is an English teacher. Her professional career, teaching French at Tudor Hall girls’ school in Indianapolis, was cut short when she married George Thoman.

Five years ago on April 19, 2007, James B. Doane, son of Roy Doane and stepson of Linda Doane of Alfred, has graduated from the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, and has been commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the United States Air Force. He is a 1986 graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School.

(Ten) In the 1982 edition of the Alfred Sun, the following notices appeared:

Dr. Lyndon Goodridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration, has announced that the College was accredited April 14 by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) at its Board of Directors meeting in New Orleans. Accreditation by the AACSB places Alfred’s curriculum among the most exclusive business programs in the United States.

The Alfred-Almond Central School Board of Education adopted a school board policy at its meeting April 15 establishing a limited-open forum at the school, which will be used for student group events and regular hours by student groups and organizations. The policy was approved at two previous meetings, outlines the use of district premises and buildings during regular school hours by student groups and organizations. The policy establishes a “limited-open forum” at the school, which will be used for student group events and regular hours by student groups and organizations. The policy establishes a “limited-open forum” at the school, which will be used...
Why doesn’t God answer my prayer?

By LINDA STAIGER

We are in a series called “Why?” Looking at big ques-
tions we struggle with. Last week the first of Pastor Steve’s series was “Why Does God Love Me?” We determined that He doesn’t love us because of anything we did or because we’re good, to go church, etc. He loves us because He created us. He loved us before we were even born.

So, in order to understand the answers to any of these ques-
tions you need to reexamine your life and ask: “Am I really a Chris-
tian? Do I really belong to God?”

There are three main things going on in your life that will help you answer your prayers.

1) God's Delays: A little prayer tip here: when God delays, it's going to be about one of three things—perhaps all of them. First, it may have something to do with the direction you wish to go in your life. We may be waiting to see if our plans are right.

2) God has a bigger purpose.

3) God has a broader perspective.

So when the request is not answered, it's not because you've done something wrong, or because you've prayed too little, or haven't been faithful enough.

The Senior Youth Fellowship (Grades 7-12) is participating in World Vision’s 30 Hour Famine (Sat.) 9:45 am Sabbath School (8 classes from Nursery-Adult) – Jr. Youth Fellowship (Grades 8-11) – Senior Youth Fellowship (Grades 12-2).

The Youth Fellowship Meal 2nd Sabbath 12:30 pm; Men’s Prayer Meeting 1st Tuesday of the month (Rm 15); Wellsville Bible Study 1st Thursday of the month (Rm 16). Women’s Prayer Meeting 2nd Thursday of the month (Rm 15); Men’s Prayer Meeting 2nd Thursday of the month (Rm 16).

The Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, “A 3 C church: Connect- Care- Community” invite you to join them this Sabbath at 9:45 a.m. for Worship Hour. This Sabbath Pastor Ken’s sermon focuses on what some schools have labeled as the last “Will and Testament” of the Apostle Paul. The Morn-
ing Service begins at 9:45 a.m. Come to Alfred Station Church Office for more information. P.O. Box 77777, Alfred Station NY 14803, 607-587-9176  Campus: 587 Route 244 Alfred Station, Remember you can join our Sabbath worship service live at www.alfredstationsdb.org

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ALFRED METHODIST CHURCH—Rt. 98, Alfred. Pastor Bill Reynolds. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. (first Sunday of month) 10 a.m. Pastor: Rev. Lynn Smith. For more information call 607-522-3000 or 607-522-7805.

ALFRED SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH—4 Church St., Alfred. Adult Sabbath School (7 a.m.); Youth Sabbath School (6:30 a.m.); Young Adult Sabbath School (7 a.m.); Junior Sabbath School (6:30 a.m.); Senior Sabbath School (7 a.m.); Youth Sabbath School (6:30 a.m.); Young Adult Sabbath School (7 a.m.); Junior Sabbath School (6:30 a.m.); Senior Sabbath School (7 a.m.). Pastor: Rev. Timothy M. Middleton Sr.

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YOUNG LIFE—Call or visit our website:  www.younglife.com/demotte. "Hear My Voice" is their theme this year. The purpose of Young Life is to help young people discover God, their identity, and their purpose. Young Life exists to live out the power of Jesus Christ in young people’s lives. For more information, please call the Parish office at 607-722-3745. Cell phone: 587-9421. Email: 587-722-3745. 607-722-3745.

THE GLORY OF AMERICA

Thursday, April 19, 2012

As dawn on this morning in 1775, some seventy Minutemen were assembled on Lexington’s green. As the drummer boy beat the call to arms, they formed into a rough line. No one spoke. An un_attacked purification, the Minutemen fired into the shot_ which didn’t need cleaning. All eyes kept returning to where the road from Boston opened onto the green; all ears strained to hear the drums and double-march of the approaching British Grenadiers. And then the voice of the colonel-bp, John Parker, gave his fatal command: “Don’t fire unless fired upon. But if they have to war, let us begin!”

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Donn ‘Pickle’ Martin
Wonderful response
Editor, Alfred Sun:

Thanks to The Sun, the response to our quest for information on late spring/summer ‘Pickle’ Martin of Alfred has been wonderful.

Soon after my letter seeking word on Donn’s family appeared in your columns, we had the recent appearance of Ben Cornelius of Wellsville, a high school friend of Donn’s. He related how Donn and his brother, John, took turns photo taken shortly before Donn’s death in a terrible car accident in 1955. And, he sent a letter with memories of his friend and their buddies.

More letters arrived: from Don Polan, Deland, FL; Dave Ferry, Sunset Hills, MO; Bob Hitchcock, Haines City, FL; and Elaine Saunders, Scottsville, NY, wife of Phil Saunders.

Anecdotes abounded of AACS friends and antics in the 1940s. A couple of B&W photos of Donn came my way, copied from several pages of late 1940s AACS yearbooks depicting Donn’s activities, and a photo of his sister, Jean, now deceased. Elaine wrote that Phil remembered that Donn played baseball for the AACS team. The yearbook depicts that and many of Donn’s numerous activities in school and in the community.

I then also heard from Harold Snyder’s book, Harvest of Life, about growing up in Al- fred; Dawn Boetticher at Jeannette Hyland’s “Hair Care” salon (site of Bob Hitchcock’s Pharmacy back in the day), and Alice Martin family, and there is a chapter about Donn: “The Pickle Martin Incident.”

While I did not find any of Donn’s relatives to whom I could pass along photos and letters, I did find that memories of “Pickle” Martin remain fresh fifty years after his death.

As Bob Hitchcock wrote of the boy, “I’ll call him Donn” grew up at 60 University St., entered in the U.S. Navy, and came home to get into college.

“He was the most likeable guy in town.”

Marilyn Childs Lederer
Friendship
(Alfred U. [x57, 86])

Nat’l Volunteer Week
To The Editor:

National Volunteer Week is upon us (week of April 15)! While the official numbers for New York are yet to be released, let’s say we’re 51st in the country, my work with 2-1-1 HELPLINE Give Help initiative tells a dramatically different story. College students to retirees have joined the fight for the hilly region valley, knitters making caps for premature babies at the local hospital, Little League coaches and scout leaders helping young people develop important skills, literacy volunteers contributing to our toddlers being those who can’t read, or someone helping a neighbor get to the grocery store. (What is your ap- pointment—each is an example of volunteering that may not have been seen prior.)

This week is not only a great time for us to recognize volunteers in our community (don’t forget to put yourself on the back burner and opportu- nity to make a greater commitment to helping others. “Oh, I don’t have the time...I don’t have the money...I don’t have the space...I don’t have the...” If you say. The benefits of giving help include learning new skills, ex- periencing the adventure of meeting people with similar interests, and helping others better about yourself. There are a lot of ways to make a difference; I’m surprised a lot of them at 211helpline.org, but if there’s a cause you believe in or an organ- ization you’d like to support, this is a good time to make a connec- tion, and get involved.

Carol Wood
Director, 2-1-1 HELPLINE

Support Shinagawa
To the Editor:

Maybe I will continue to stand on the street corner and ask peo- ple to sign up to endorse a candidate who I be- lieve will be a helpful Congress- man in this district and the Demo- crat in my political district. I am supporting Nate Shinagawa for the 43rd Congres sional District of New York. I believe that the word greed will take its toll, and he can help give hope and forge onward.

I am supporting Nate Shinagawa for US Congress of our newly redistricted 23rd Congress- lional district and the Demo- cratic Primary is June 26 and the General election will be in November.

Gudrun Scott
Andover

Hydrofracking ‘proof’
Dear Editor:

I am responding to Karl L. Grantier’s letter in the April 2, 2012, Alfred Sun, in which he perhaps makes the attorneys view “hearsay” as long as he depends on “concrete truth” about hydrofracking is “irrelevant”. “Irrelevant” (as he depends) as long as he depends on “concrete truth” about hydrofracking is not only the case, but a tangle.

For example, I asked many people how do you feel about hydrofracking before a memorial service or funeral. Many people said “I don’t like the destruction on a foreign planet and keep eating a big- hole into the earth that can be pumped and pumped. I would like to see an end to this so that my grandchildren can order roses from any Lions Club member you know or by call- ing the 2-1-1 HELPLINE and get a volunteer to help.

The Andover gallery will present its newest exhibition, “Out of Square,” the Annual Members’ Exhibition, with an Opening Reception from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 27 at the gallery, located on Main Street in Andover. This cated event will feature live music and provide an opportunity to meet the artists. The exhibit will showcase work by nearly 20 artists, mostly local, but also artists of international renown. Both 2-dimensional and 3-dimensional works will be shown in a wide variety of media, including oils, acrylic, watercolor, pastel, encaustic, alkyd, glass and grace among them are pieces of sibling, ceramic and glass. I am employed in a versa- tiety of styles from classic to contemporary.

Lions Club holding annual Rose Sale
ALFRED—The Annual Rose Sale by the Alfred Lions Club is under- way. Roses can be ordered now until May 5 and will be available for delivery on May 10, 11 or 12 in time for Mother’s Day (May 13) and graduation of both Alfred State College and Alfred University (May 19, 20). Orders must be in by April 27 and Please consider purchasing roses from the local club as a gift for Mother’s Day or graduation. Orders can be placed by calling 607-588-3094 or in individual water vials. Cost is $19/dozen.

Please consider purchasing roses from the local club as a gift for a member or guest at a social event. The Andover gallery will present its newest exhibition, “Out of Square,” the Annual Members’ Exhibition, with an Opening Reception from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 27 at the gallery, located on Main Street in Andover. This cated event will feature live music and provide an opportunity to meet the artists. The exhibit will showcase work by nearly 20 artists, mostly local, but also artists of international renown. Both 2-dimensional and 3-dimensional works will be shown in a wide variety of media, including oils, acrylic, watercolor, pastel, encaustic, alkyd, glass and grace among them are pieces of sibling, ceramic and glass. I am employed in a versa- tiety of styles from classic to contemporary.
ASC Sports Roundup

Baseball: 4-22, 3-12 RHI DII

The baseball team was 1-5 last week. Cardinals fell in all four contests to Onondaga CC (13-1, 6-1, 10-0, 10-0), defeated Broome CC 6-4, and fell in both games at the Monroe CC Tournament (1-5, 4-22).

Eric Melaft (Lancaster) led the Pioneers with a .320 batting average with two doubles and four RBIs. He also was 2-for-4 with a home run and five RBIs.

In the opener, freshman Ali-Ann Beck (Wellsville) finished 6th in 8:48.37.

The men’s track & field team finished 6th out of 16 teams at the University of Rochester Alumni Invitational. The women's team was 10th out of 16 teams.

In opening, senior Elisabeth Phillips-Jones (Watertown, MA) and Donny Bench (Rochester) took first place in (4:22.01) while the women scored 7 points.

Koehler was 10th in 2:01.88.

In the second game, Alfred battord around in the first inning scoring four runs.

Hornell—Alfred University's softball team (20-8, 3-1 Empire 8) finished the week 6-0 after allowing only one hit in two doubleheaders. The Saxons took a pair of games from Medaille College with identical 13-5 scores to start the week. AU's momentum continued with a pair of wins over Houghton, 23-4 and 7-0, before shutting out Cazenovia 8-0 and 14-0 to close the week.

Against Medaille, sophomore third baseman Jessica Warren (Churchill) went 4-for-5 with a homerun and five RBIs.

In the nightcap, freshman Al- lian Wickwire (Towanda, PA) earned her second shutout of the season, allowing four runs on 12 hits and striking out 11 in the 5-4 win.

Junior midfielder Dave Malave (Shady Side, PA) led the Pioneers with four goals while Lance Elithorpe (Shaftsbury, VT) finished with two goals and an assist.

Sophomore midfielder Beno- durel Lane (Stafford, VA) scored a career-high five goals, and Devin Fitzgerald (Rochester) had a goal and an assist.

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HITS AND MISSES:

It was off to Coweney Stadium in Pittsford this past Saturday afternoon to take in an E8 men's lacrosse contest with the visiting Ithaca Bombers up against the host, SJ Fisher Cardinals. Both teams entered the contest undefeated and faced off in the conference with a potential "home field" site at stake down the road in the league playoffs. Nazareth and Stevens are also in that mix. Try to catch one of Coach Jeff Long's games each year in the Rochester area, be it against RIT, Naz or SJF. This one was a classic from start to finish on a perfect afternoon for some Division III lax action. Arrived at game (parking lot) with some boosted at 4-4, the Cardinals pushed it to 7-4 but Long's Bombers emerged victorious at the end, 12-11. Enjoyable game, not an "expert" on lax by any means, but fun game to watch. But ... how about a shot-clock? That I really don't understand. Had a chance to chat with Longman very briefly afterwards. Rochester games, like "homecoming" contests for the former All-Americans from Irodequeut and always someone lined up to talk to Coach Long. A quick "hi" to Woodie Lange, a longer chat with Sue and hooked up later with noted area photographer, Leo Nealon. Good game to watch.

The Bombers are now first in E8 play at (3-0) while Nazareth and Fisher are at (3-1) and Stevens next at (2-1). Have to believe those four will make the post-season E8 tourney to decide the automatic NCAA berth.

In Division III men's lax heading into play last Saturday, Salisbury and Cortland remained 1-2 in the latest USILA poll. Those two seemingly meet in the finals of the Division III tournament in Baltimore. Uniswag was in the #5 slot, RIT was 9th and RPI was in at 20. Those "receiving votes" included: SJ Fisher, Clarkson, Ithaca and St. Lawrence. Have to believe Long's Bombers will crack the top 20 this week! Cortland blasted Brockport last week, 17-3.

Coach Tim Mead's (Andover) Walsh University baseball team in action this week to hover around the .500 mark as the season rolls along (12-3) and 7-5 in AMC league play. Walsh is working on a tough double-dipper this week, which concludes versus Notre Dame. No, not the Fighting Irish but ND of Ohio! Coach Skip Sherman's (A-A) Genesee CC baseball team is enjoying a nice spring. When the two teams met this week, they split with Genesee taking the opener, 6-2 and then seeing RIT win the nightcap, 8-7.

It was a tough week however for Joe Q. French as his Alfred State Bombers' season came to a close. Dominic Scavo of the Hornell Red Raiders football program turned there – no later than May 4. The Green Machine also represented in the skills competition at Niagara University on April 14. The Green Machine also represented the skills competition held that day and earned first through third places.

If you are interested in participating or volunteering for Special Olympics, please visit www.AlleganyAr.org. A-A Alumni Assn. offers scholarships for summer camps for sports, fine arts and technology.

ALMOND—Last year, the Alfred Alumni Assn. Scholarship was able to grant nearly $4,000 in awards to AACS underclassmen to assist them in attending summer camps for sports, fine arts, music, and technology.

This year, thanks to generous donations from A-A's alumni, financial assistance will also be available, according to Lee A Ryerson, A-A's Alumni Coordinator. Application forms are now available at the school, and will be collected on May 4 – the final deadline for receiving applications. Sports camp applications can be picked up in the Main Office and completed forms must be turned in – no later than May 4. Mrs. Boonam, art teacher, will handle the fine arts, music and technology camp applications, and students must make sure that completed applications are returned to her room no later than May 4.

GREEN MACHINE TEAM members include (from front left) Sean Ordway (Wellsville), Justin Northam (Belmont), Ethan Rockefeller (Richburg), and (center from left) Kelly Dunham (Special Olympics Coordinator-Wellsville), Brandon Carmichael (Little Genesee), Katie Hugger (Wellsville), Adam Wasaodorp (Wellsville); and (from back left) Dan Fugate (Coach - Alfred), Bryan Morehouse (Coach - Wellsville), George Greer (Wellsville), Eric Burton (Wellsville), Ben Buckley (Belfast), and Chris Castallano (Coach - Belmont). PICTURED below are Skill Athlete Bryan Morehouse (Coach - Wellsville), George Geer (Wellsville), Eric Burton (Wellsville), Ben Buckley (Belfast), and Chris Castallano (Coach - Belmont).