Explosion knocks out walls at Rose Apartments

By DAVID L. SNYDER

Alfred Station--The Alfred Town Board was "all ears" again on Thursday, Nov. 8, when they held a public hearing on the proposed budget for 2013. There wasn't much for them to hear. Aside from a question or two from members of the press in attendance, there was no public comment at the hearing.

At the conclusion of the hearing, after calling its regular monthly meeting to order, the Town Board unanimously adopted a $767,365.00 spending plan for 2013. Of the budget, $519,290 is to be raised by taxes.

Town Clerk Jan Burdick explained that Town Outside will see a 1.77% increase and Town Inside will see a 6.21% increase on Town Outside," she said.

No Vote on Moratorium

The Town Board did not vote on its proposal to extend its one-year moratorium against hydraulic fracturing. Legally, the Town Board must allow the Allegany County Planning Board time to review its proposed "Local Law #2-2012 - A Local Law to Amend Local Law #3-2011 to extend a Moratorium and Prohibition within The Town of Alfred of Gas and Petroleum Exploration, and Production Wastes, for a period of one year."

"We will not be voting on the moratorium tonight," said Town Supervisor Tom Mansfield. He reported that the County Planning Board had cancelled its November meeting so they would not be reviewing it.

Town Clerk Burdick explained that typically, the County Planning Board is given 30 days in which to review proposed legislation involving zoning, figured from the date of receipt of the submission of the proposed law. While the Town's proposed extension of the moratorium was sent to them Oct. 18 in the mail, Burdick was not sure when they might have received it. "They probably had it by October 20th," she said, "so any-time after Nov. 18, we can adopt the law."

She said a follow-up e-mail was sent Nov. 6 to verify that they had received it. Councilperson Mary Stearns suggested that "We could do it at our next regular meeting on Thursday, Dec. 13."

It was also clarified that the Allegany County Planning Board does not need to approve it but must review it. "If they don't act within 30 days, you assume you can go ahead and adopt it," Mansfield said.

In other business, the Town Board received a petition from Shaw Road resident George Ormsby with 35 signatures asking that the speed limit is currently 45 miles per hour and residents would like it reduced to 35 mph. Ormsby stated there are 18 children under the age of 14 who reside along the land in addition to a day care center that has 8 children there five days a week. The Town Board received the petition and will proceed accordingly.
OBITUARIES

JOHN L. STULL

Age 91; Died Nov. 13, 2012

John L. Stull, 91, of Hornell 205 Saxon Drive, Alfred, NY 14802, went to his heavenly home November 13, 2012. He was born on May 20, 1921 in Hornell, New York to the late John and Edith (née Mathys) Stull, both of whom predeceased him. John was a graduate of Alfred University, with a Bachelor of Science in Engineering. He married Pauline C. Miller on May 29, 1943. They had five children, Barbara Bartlett, Marion (Linda) Stull, John L. Stull, Jr., Mary Jane (Marylee) Ashby, and Pamela (Paula) Taylor. John and Paula took a couple of extended world tours, including a trip to China, and she predeceased him on January 4, 2012. John was a member of the Alfred University Physics Department, and Physics Hall, known by locals as the "Physics Barn," was named in his honor. He was an inveterate tennis player and a connoisseur of the finest wines. His last birthday was celebrated on May 20, 2012. John was an inveterate man of keen insights, quick wits, relentless curiosity, and an unquenchable thirst for knowledge. He was equally comfortable speaking and working with the most renegade of skeptics, and the most zealous of believers. John worked for a while at the neighboring Baldwin Locomotive Works, before entering Alfred University in 1958 and remaining there for the rest of his career, except for a one-year interlude at the University of Kentucky in 1964. John was under the care of the Hospice of the Southern Tier from the time of his illness until his death. John's remains will be interred in a private ceremony at Mount Rose Cemetery, Hornell, NY. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of the Southern Tier, 2151 Clover Hill Road, Horseheads, NY 14845. www.spsphotography.com, or the American Cancer Society, 533 Cayuga Avenue, Elmira, NY 14904.

John was an inveterate tinkerer and in 1963 he invented the "Stull-Laising line," a low-friction device used in physics instruction which has been marketed worldwide. He also was an avid sailor and sum- mer resident of Keuka Lake. Whether air tracks, boat docks or his beloved telescopes, the phrase "over-determined" was a hallmark of a Stull design. Many of his projects were built to be rugged, adjustable, and fully functional. "I try to make things do," he would say. In 1997, the late Dr. Scott Weaver and Dr. David DeGraff using the largest telescope John had designed and built, discovered an asteroid. This asteroid was later named Asteroid 113111 Stull, in John's honor. In addition to his wife, Paula, John is survived by daughter, Marylee Stull (David) Ashby; son, Peter (Tina) John; and grandchildren, Joshua Ashby, Emily Ashby, Abby and Rachel Stull (Nathan) Woodruff. A family Thanksgiving dinner was held at the Grandusky's; the family plans had been built around the table to settle a friendly dispute, although Google would fill this purpose in later years. John was under the care of the Diallyus Unit of St. James Mercy Hospital, and spent his last two months at Cobith Manor in Hornell. Both took kind, capable care of him and his family. Services will be Saturday (Dec. 8) at 10 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Hornell, with the Rev. Rachel Stull (Nathan) Woodruff officiating. Calling hours will be from 1-3:30 p.m. at the church. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Alfred University Observatory, Alfred, NY 14802. Arrangements are with the Bishop & Johnson Funeral Home, Inc., 285 Main St., Hornell. Online condolences or remembrances are welcomed at www.bishopandjohnsonfuneralhome.com. www.obituary.co."

Bartlett's Familiar Quotations or... "This will be the best performance yet," Mrs. Prince said. "A wide genre of musical de- lights will be presented, including solos, duets, interpretive dance, Trans liberum de diem, a delightful version of the game, Jeopardy." For more information: visit www.aabible.org or call the church office at 607-256-6700.

SPC Shane Grandusky

SPC Shane Grandusky, of Allegany, was deployed to Afghanistan. Shane Grandusky, of Allegany, was awarded a 3 month tour in Afghanistan in November. Grandusky, who enlisted with the Army National Guard in September 2011, was on extended medical leave for one year to become a Flight Medic. He is serving with the 90th Support Battalion, 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division. Shane is a 2007 graduate of Alfred High School, and is a student at Alfred University, majoring in Biology. He is the son of Edward and Denise Grandusky of Al- mond, formerly of Allegany. Shane Grandusky deployed to Afghanistan
ALMOND—Craig Braack, Allegany County Historian, will give an illustrated talk on the Erie Railroad and its effect on this area at the Sunday, Nov. 18 meeting of the Almond Historical Society.

Braack, Almond’s native son, is a favorite speaker, and will be sharing the impact and history of railroading in Allegany County and nearby parts of Steuben County. The Erie is the only railroad line through Almond, playing an important part in the community’s development. He will also show various shots of the long gone Almond depot.

The Hagadorn House, located at 7 Main Street, Almond, will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. for tours, as well as the new office/ archives building adjacent to the museum. Braack’s talk is scheduled for 3 p.m. The AHS annual meeting will take place at 2:30 in the meeting room, chaired by Cindy Banker. Election of officers is on the agenda.

Refreshments will be served by Jenny Baker and Diane Davis.

The very popular Almond Historical Society Christmas Open House is set for Sunday, Dec. 2, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. A Christmas musical program, featuring a children’s choir directed by Randi Corkey, will present a program at 2 p.m. in the Almond Union Church, next door to the AHS property.

The Hagadorn House will be decorated by Helen Spencer, Cindy Banker, Diane Davis and Susan Steere, with Mary Ellen Westlake, retired decorator, serving as advisor.

TOM GARDNER, Village Historian and village trustee, will give an illustrated talk on the history of Baker’s Bridge and the Erie Railroad. The meeting of the Almond Historical Association will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. for tours, which aid visibility for drivers as they enter Main Street outs, which aid visibility for drivers as they enter Main Street. This resulted in the installation of the large crosswalk, sidewalks, bike racks and curb bumpers.  This resulted in the installation of the large crosswalk, sidewalks, bike racks and curb bumpers. Because of these actions, the Village was successful on the first try & received a sizeable grant to improve safety for pedestrians, bikers and vehicles. This resulted in the installation of the large crosswalk signs, bike racks and curb bump outs, which aid visibility for drivers as they enter Main Street traffic.

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Board thanks former member

LETTER OF THANKS TO DAVID DU BOIS

The Alfred Village Planning Board thanks David DaBois for his years of thoughtful, thorough comments and suggestions as we reviewed project applications. Also, David’s initiative was evident in contacting the Complete Streets agency, and leading the adhoc group in completing the grant submission paperwork. Because of these actions, the Village was successful on the first try & received a sizeable grant to improve safety for pedestrians, bikers and vehicles. This resulted in the installation of the large crosswalk signs, bike racks and curb bump outs, which aid visibility for drivers as they enter Main Street traffic.

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To: the American Red Cross

The American Red Cross has joined forces with local business partners to undertake a massive response to Hurricane Sandy. Our goal is to provide a mission with a vision to prevent further human suffering and to alleviate any suffering that is still occurring.

For the Southwestern New York Chapter this response began the Tuesday before the storm, when we began coordinating with local government and community partners to prepare shelters in the event that flooding might occur in the north, central, or southern parts of the county. We identified 10 standby shelters, alerted our local volunteers, and pre-positioned our volunteers near the shelters. As the storm opened we staffed a local shelter at Silver Creek Central School as the creek began to rise. Local volunteers Charlie Meder, Mary Walker, Patty Harger, Jeanie Shiffler, and Fran Heath were on hand throughout the night to provide shelter, food, and other support to anyone who might need it. Fortunately, no evacuees did occur, and, locally at least, we began to breathe a sigh of relief late that night.

By the next day, however, we had received an additional 50 shelter requests by our clients and staff to a larger shelter near 20 miles away. This shelter now houses nearly 200 clients and the staff members required to support them. Red Cross shelter workers are also providing medical care, snacks, water and other drinks, health services, and mental health services to those affected, many of whom have lost their homes and belongings.

The stories our clients tell are different, in all yet, in some ways they are all the same. They all involve loss, in some cases the loss of their homes and a sense of security, in others the loss of all material possessions and any sense of connection to the community, or even to the world. When the Red Cross volunteers do listen to people, they hear stories that tell an amazing story of the sacrifices and support we can, in the end, just lend a shoulder to lean on.

Getting supplies, meals, and water to those affected by this storm is the top priority, and the numbers tell an amazing story about this effort. As of November 8th we have deployed 5800 trained Red Cross disaster response workers and volunteers to communities across the country, and the numbers tell an amazing story about this effort. As of November 8th we have deployed 5800 trained Red Cross disaster response workers and volunteers to communities across the country, including New York, New Jersey, and Maryland. We have provided over 6,000 overnight stays in our shelters for victims, served over 3.5 million meals and snacks and distributed more than 124,000 clean-up kits and hygiene kits. Your help is urgently needed to ensure that we can continue our relief efforts. If you can, I ask that you do two things:

1. Donate money to your local Chapter (112 North Main Street, Wellsville, NY) or to www.redcross.org, or to 1-800-redcross, or text the word “redcross” to 90999.

You will support our disaster relief operations both locally and during national response events.

2. Donate blood. Hurricane Sandy has caused the cancellation of hundreds of blood drives throughout the region; and this has had an impact on our national blood supply. Whether it is here in Allegany County, at your grandchild’s college in the Midwest, or at your favorite vacation spot in the South, you never know when you might need Red Cross blood should you or your loved ones encounter a medical emergency. Please help us keep the nation’s blood supply at the levels required by the affected area.

To find the nearest blood drive, please call us at 585-593-1531, or visit www.redcross.org and click on “give blood.”

Sincerely,

Bill Tucker
Executive Director
American Red Cross of Southwestern New York

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FISCAL CLIFFS, DEFICITS AND TAX CUTS

Within hours of the announcement of the Presidential election results the media began forecasting the next step in what is often called the “Fiscal Cliff.” Really it is a deadline that President Obama and the Congressional leaders created for themselves (and the country) to begin the process of reducing our growing debt by forcing the federal government to raise its budget by $900 billion and $900 billion to be replaced on a regular cycle. It costs over $15 billion to provide maintenance and to resupply the ambulance after each call.

Ambulance crews are staffed by volunteers who spend many hours in training preparing for the best possible treatment for those who need it. We are very fortunate to have an ambulance service who spends many hours in training in order to provide the best possible care.

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Tastings, Tiny Treasures, Tunes raises $2,500 for Box of Books

Alfred—Friends of the Box of Books Library are pleased to report that the Tastings, Tiny Treasures, and Tunes money-raising event was a success. Over 150 submissions from the Alfred community were donated on 6 x 6 canvases. Proceeds from the sale of the canvases along with items which were raffled exceeded $2,800, of which $2,500 will be given immediately to the Box of Books general budget.

Committee members for this event would like to thank the greater Alfred community for their wonderful support, not only in donating their artistic talents through the 6 x 6 submissions, but also in coming to and supporting the event itself. Many Friends of the Library made wonderful savory snacks to accompany the wines which were available for tasting that evening, and the committee was grateful for that support as well. Area businesses, specifically Tops in Wellsville and Wegmans in Hornell donated to the event. Wines for the raffle were donated by Dr. Fran’s Winery. Stunning paintings were donated for raffle by Xuerong Wang and Yenfen (Iris) Huang. The committee was particularly grateful for those beautiful contributions to the event.

We were fortunate to have Steve Crandall and Therese LeGro entertain us with wonderful music on the Village Hall grand piano. Lively guitar music was offered by Vern Burdick.

Not all the 6x6 canvases were sold. These are now available for sale, and can be viewed in the window of Alfred Hair and Tanning on Main Street. The event committee is planning another 6x6 art and wine tasting event next October. Because so many members of the community have indicated an interest in creating a 6x6 canvas next year, there will be canvases available for $1 at the Box of Books, so that anyone anxious to get started on art work for next October can get a canvas right away. Let your imagination run wild, and plan to make some art for the Box of Books next October!

Stone engraved ‘2011’ set at SLC entrance

ALFRED—On Tuesday, Nov. 13, German painter and Theodore Randall International Chair in Drawing, Painting and Photography at Alfred University, Jutta Haeckel, lectured on her work in Nevins Theater, located in Alfred University’s Powell Campus Center.

According to the Hosfelt Gallery, New York City/San Francisco, “Haeckel is interested in the psychological space that is formed by the contradictions of shrinking borders due to globalization.” By drawing upon her own travels, she is said to create “gorgeous and unsettling works” which force the questions of time and place. Her works often feature a leisurely nostalgia; yet bring upon a strange unsettlement which force the questions of time and place. Her works often feature a leisurely nostalgia; yet bring upon a strange emotion caught somewhere between darkness and reassurance.

Born in 1972, Haeckel studied painting from 1995-2001 at the Hochschule für Künste (Academy of Art) in Bremen, Germany, where she earned her master’s degree. She then studied at Goldsmiths College in London from 2000-2001 as a post-graduate. According to the Hosfelt Gallery, New York City/San Francisco, “Haeckel is interested in the psychological space that is formed by the contradictions of shrinking borders due to globalization.” By drawing upon her own travels, she is said to create “gorgeous and unsettling works” which force the questions of time and place. Her works often feature a leisurely nostalgia; yet bring upon a strange emotion caught somewhere between darkness and reassurance.

ALFRED—Alfred State’s New Horizons Forum hosted “Mongolian Families: Modern Nomadic Life”, a presentation by Dr. Lou Ann Woolman on Monday, Nov. 12. Dr. Lou Ann Woolman’s presentation is the result of her recent work in Mongolia where she lectured and visited families, communities, and cultural sites recently as part of a select group of international scholars and practitioners attending a conference at the National University of Mongolia in Ulan Bator, Mongolia. The conference was sponsored by the Psychological Research Center at the University and by the International Family Strengths Network.

Prior to joining Alfred State’s Social and Behavioral Sciences Department, associate professor Woolman served as a faculty member and administrator at a number of colleges in the Midwest. She has a doctorate degree in Marriage and Family Science from the University of Nebraska and is a scholar and experienced mental health therapist.

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

For more about upcoming Forum events, visit www.alfred-state.edu/life-on-campus/new-horizons-forum.
Dining Guide

Cultural Arts Calendar

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7. South Carolina at Clemson

8. Notre Dame at USC

9. Tennessee at Jacksonville

10. Green Bay at NY Giants

10. Wisconsin at Penn State

1. Oregon at Oregon State

2. Stanford at UCLA

3. Michigan at Ohio State

4. Rutgers at Pittsburgh

5. Georgia at Florida

6. Seattle at Miami

7. Atlanta at Tampa Bay

8. Baltimore at San Diego

9. Brown's at Temple

10. Buffalo at Indianapolis

Doug's NFL Picks

Doug Lorow Week 9

Went 3-3 with the games this week for the Buffalo Bills at Carolina Panthers game. Doug's NFL picks are 14-31-1 for the season and 4-20-0 on the road. It's great to see the Bills get the win. Let's see if they can keep it up in the division. Best of luck to the Bills and Panthers!

Doug Lorow's NFL Picks for Week 10

Doug Lorow went 4-2 with his NFL Picks this week. He correctly predicted the outcome of the following games:

- New England Patriots vs. Tennessee Titans
- Atlanta Falcons vs. Arizona Cardinals
- New Orleans Saints vs. Carolina Panthers
- Denver Broncos vs. Cincinnati Bengals

Doug Lorow's Week 9 NFL Picks Recap:

- Correct: New England Patriots vs. Tennessee Titans
- Correct: Atlanta Falcons vs. Arizona Cardinals
- Correct: New Orleans Saints vs. Carolina Panthers
- Correct: Denver Broncos vs. Cincinnati Bengals

Doug Lorow's Week 9 NFL Picks Misses:

- Incorrect: Baltimore Ravens vs. Houston Texans
- Incorrect: Houston Texans vs. Miami Dolphins
- Incorrect: New York Giants vs. Green Bay Packers
- Incorrect: Arizona Cardinals vs. Tennessee Titans
- Incorrect: Carolina Panthers vs. New England Patriots

Doug Lorow's Week 9 NFL Picks Analysis:

Doug Lorow's Week 9 NFL Picks were mixed. He correctly predicted three games, but missed two. Let's see if he can improve in Week 10.

Doug Lorow's Week 10 NFL Picks:

- Correct: New England Patriots vs. Tennessee Titans
- Correct: Atlanta Falcons vs. Arizona Cardinals
- Correct: New Orleans Saints vs. Carolina Panthers
- Correct: Denver Broncos vs. Cincinnati Bengals

Doug Lorow's Week 10 NFL Picks Misses:

- Incorrect: Baltimore Ravens vs. Houston Texans
- Incorrect: Houston Texans vs. Miami Dolphins
- Incorrect: New York Giants vs. Green Bay Packers
- Incorrect: Arizona Cardinals vs. Tennessee Titans
- Incorrect: Carolina Panthers vs. New England Patriots

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REALIZING

One evening last week, as I was reading Khaled Hosseini’s novel The Kite Runner, I paused at the end of a paragraph. That paragraph, I realized, had just given me exceptional pleasure. An aesthetic pleasure, to be sure, but no less keen for that.

Here is the paragraph, which depicts a winter morning in Kabul:

Here is what I do on the first day of snowfall every year: I step out of the house early in the morning, still in my pajamas, hugging my arms against the chill. I find the driveway, my father’s car, the walk, the trees, the rooftops, and hills buried under a foot of snow. I smile. The sky is seamless and blue, the snow so white my eyes burn. I shovel a handful of the fresh snow into my mouth. Listen to the muffled stillness broken only by the cawing of crows. I walk down the front steps, barefoot, and call for Hassam to come out and see.

There are several reasons why a reader might relish this paragraph. My own enjoyment stemmed, in a general way, from the clarity, directness, and freshness of Hosseini’s prose. More specifically, it derived from Hosseini’s sensuous, evocative imagery, his deft handling of cadence, and his construction of an intimate narrative voice: that of a grown man tenderly recalling his childhood. Experiencing all those qualities and more, I experienced the complex pleasure they provide.

Yet, had I not paused, I might never have realized what I was experiencing. Almost certainly, I was thinking as I read, but thinking is not the same as realizing the experience one is having, an experience that includes but is not limited to thought. Understandably, much of our educational effort focuses on teaching students how to think, critically and conceptually. Far more rare, however, is systematic training in how to realize what one is experiencing. And toward that end, meditation has become, a complementary, role not only in education but also in our everyday lives.

In speaking of realization, I am not referring to what James Joyce rather splendidly called an “epiphanic” realization, an epiphany, or a kind of revelatory epiphany, often experienced in the most mundane surroundings. Nor am I speaking of what Robert Frost called a “clarification of life”: that “momentary stay against the world,/which not the whole world knows.” Rather, I am speaking of what the American historian Drew Gilpin Faust, in her book The Republic of Suffering, describes as the act of “realizing.” Events occur, whether we want them to or not. To realize those events, Faust asserts, is “to render [them] real” in our own minds. In the language of Zen, it is to make occurrences within and around us to appear as if they were present in our conscious awareness for whatever is going on. Breathing in, we know we are breathing in; breathing out, we know we are breathing out. If we are experiencing elation, we are aware of it; if we are experiencing craving, sorrow, or anger, we acknowledge those passing emotions as well. Maintaining the relaxed, aligned, and resilient posture of zazen, we accept the disagreeable with the agreeable. It allows us to realize what is there.

That is difficult to do under the best of circumstances, but it is especially so when we are experiencing elation that conflicts with our preconceptions, prejudices, or deeply held beliefs. In This Republic of Suffering, Drew Gilpin Faust provides dramatic examples of that conflict, and the analysis she offers between the Victorian belief in the “Good Death” and the horrific realities of the American Civil War. Prior to 1861, she explains, the “prevailing Christian narrative” portrayed the believer dying a natural death at home, surrounded by family and leaving this world in a state of peaceful acceptance. But the realities of the Civil War were otherwise. Men died in unprecedented numbers—7,863 were killed at Gettysburg alone—and often in states other than peaceful acceptance. Beyond that, the fact that so many died made war harder for both home, often unidentified, deprived their survivors of a concrete, necessary certainty. In the absence of irrefutable physical evidence, it became difficult, if not impossible, for loved ones to realize their loss, accept it, and move on. In one poignant instance described by Faust, a grieving widow requested that her husband’s remains be exhumed from their faraway grave. Only then could she finally realize the loss she had incurred. Only then could she begin the process of mourning.

Fortunately, the stakes are seldom so high in everyday life, but the choice remains much the same. Whether we are reading a novel set in Kabul or witnessing, at a distance, the latest atrocity in Syria’s own civil war, we can content ourselves with thinking and having opinions about our experience, outlining the abstractions of language for that purpose. Or, with the help of meditative awareness, we can endeavor to realize our experience, fully and concretely. And much depends on the difference.

Ben Howard is Emeritus Professor at Alfred University and leader of the Zen practice group in Alfred. To learn more about the practice of Zen meditation, visit www.alfredsun.co.uk.

ALFRED—The architects and engineers for the Inamori Kyocera Museum of Fine Ceramics at Alfred University have received a second award this year, one from the American Council of Engineering Companies of New York (ACEC-New York).

Wendel Duchscherer Architects and Engineers, a Buffalo-based firm that does architecture, electrical, plumbing, fire protection and structural engineering consulting, received a silver award for “excellence in the category of building/technology systems” from ACEC New York at its 45th annual gala.

Peter T. vom Scheidt, a licensed professional engineer with Wendel, will present the award to the Inamori Kyocera Museum at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at the Museum, located on the second floor of Binns Merrill Hall.

“A great amount of planning, analysis and engineering goes into repurposing building spaces for an alternative use. For the Inamori Kyocera Museum we were able to take all of the systems utilized in the old museum throughout the space and consolidatethem into one spine, invisible to users of the space,” explained vom Scheidt.

“Since the end result of successful, quality engineering of building systems is not normally visible, it is unusual and greatly appreciated when this level of design is recognized,” said vom Scheidt.

“We are delighted to receive this second award recognizing the quality of the museum and the talent and hard work of Wendel Duchscherer,” said Linda Jones, vice president for Statutory Affairs at Alfred University and head of the College of Ceramics.

“Additionally, the faculty and staff of the College of Ceramics should be acknowledged for their contribution in developing the vision and mission of the museum. The Inamori Kyocera Museum of Fine Ceramics is a unique space that captures both the materials technologies and aesthetics of advanced ceramic materials that are responsible for today’s communication revolution and engineering applications. In extreme environments, earlier, the Museum received high-tech ceramics. The “fine” ceramics showcased in the Museum are engineered materials designed for cutting-edge applications in science and industry. “The Inamori Kyocera Museum of Fine Ceramics plays an important role in educating the public, young people in particular, about the vital role of ceramics in the future economy, in areas ranging from information technology to medical devices, diagnostic systems, industrial equipment, renewable energy and environmental preservation,” said Alfred University President Charles M. Edmondston at the dedication ceremony.

“Those qualities and more, I experienced the complex pleasure they provided.”
Compiled by DAVID L. SNYDER

FIFTY YEARS AGO, NOVEMBER 15, 1962

Last Sunday, Nov. 11 was celebrated as a day me- morial to those who have served in the Armed Forces and also marked the razing of a building which was given by a woman who left a bequest in the Alfred Foundation for the construction of a new house and 24 apartments for retired Army officers. The woman who received the bequest was Mrs. Nancy M. Franks who received a check for $75,000. The money was used to purchase the old barn on the property of the Alfred Foundation.

Nathan Hardy attended the annual New York State... while John spends the winter in Florida...Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Button of Rushford have... moved into the home of John Allen, where they will stay... Mrs. Bennett. Due to the Cuban crisis, the meeting was... district of the Rochester diocese, was accompanied by... Mrs. Albert Reukauf of Blaisdell...

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Bergren Forum today on Osteopathy

ALFRED–James Rummel, doctor of osteopathy and resident physician in Jones Memorial Hospital’s Family Practice Office in Andover, will be presenting “Do you D.O.? Osteopathic Medicine” as part of Alfred University’s ongoing Bergren Forum Series. The lecture will take place on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 12:10 p.m in Nevin Theater located in Alfred University’s Powell Campus Center. It will be open to the public free of charge.

Osteopathy is characterized as an alternative medical practice which focuses on the relationship between structure and function of the body and recognizes its ability to heal itself. It is practiced in North America, Europe, and Australia, and is especially effective in the relief of lower back pain and in post-surgery hip and knee recovery.

Rummel earned his doctor of osteopathy degree from Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine (PA).

The Bergren Forum, sponsored by the Alfred University Division of Humanities in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, meets Thursdays during each academic semester at the University. Participants are encouraged to bring a lunch; coffee and tea will be available.

Office for Aging needs tax return volunteers

BELMONT—The Office for the Aging is looking for volunteers to help people with their tax returns. This is a great opportunity for people who like working with numbers, have filed their own tax returns, and have some free time during the months of January (for training), February, March, and April.

Nationally in 2012, more than 32,000 volunteers helped more than 2 million taxpayers with their returns. The Office for the Aging invites you to be part of that team. This year our tax volunteers helped 279 people prepare their tax returns and 231 of them were E-filed.

The Tax Counseling for the Elderly Program (TCE) offers free income tax assistance for low to moderate income Allegany County residents.

TCE Volunteers handle basic forms. If the client’s return is more involved, the volunteer directs the person to go to a paid preparer. The training is in Belmont January 14, 16, 18, 22, 23 and 25, 2013. If you are interested in joining the team of TCE volunteers, or if you would like more information, please call the Office for the Aging 268-9390 or toll-free 1-866-268-9390 and ask for Lynn.

An eventful Sunday at Alfred church

By ADAM GAyhART

ALFRED–Sunday, Nov. 4, was an eventful Sunday at Alfred United Methodist Church. Since it was the first Sunday of the month, the members of the church took Communion as they always do. That was followed by the presentation of the new Bibles, recently ordered for the church. The Bibles have red covers and come in regular and large print sizes. Pastor Tim Middleton prayed over the books and presented them to God and the church people. He read a list of the people to whom the books are dedicated. The Bibles are presented in memory of people who have died and in honor of those who are still with us. Thank you to Rose Cook and the Worship team for ordering those Bibles for the church.

Later, after the service, at 1:00 pm, the congregation celebrated the season with their annual Harvest Dinner. The dinner in Thanksgiving for the church family, friends, and their guests. Turkey, with all the sides; potatoes, stuffing, cranberry dressing, and dessert; pumpkin and mince meat pie and cookies (snickerdoodles in this case) filled everyone up.

The meal was followed by the declaration of the AUMC Lay Person of the Year. The accolade, which is an honor bestowed within the church, is chosen by the honoree’s fellow church members. The honoree prefers to go nameless, although his name will be inscribed on the honor plaque at the church.

The congregation also recognized Pastor Middleton in honor of Pastor Appreciation Month (which actually is the first Sunday in October) with a gift certificate for the College in Alfred. The day was a nonstop sprint of activity, but was also fulfilling for the people to whom the books are dedicated.

The Alfred United Methodist Church invites everyone to worship with us at 9 a.m. each Sunday and enjoy Fellowship time at 10 a.m. For more information, call Pastor Timothy Middleton, Sr. at (607) 587-8168.

The church newsletter is available on the Alfred United Methodist Church Facebook page. We welcome College students. We hope to see you next Sunday.
**Reflections of Christmas**

As a result, we still walk around with the greatest burden of all. We are for-,

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**'Liven’ forgiven,” Luke 15:11-31**

**By Linda Staiger**

ALMOND—So, we have reached the end of our series “Forgiveness: the real F word” at the Almond Union Church.

To recap: The younger son is bored—wants adventure, wild liv-

ing, has a mismanaged life. He squandered money and realizes that he is

good for nothing. This is the story of The Prodigal Son—a parable not just of one man, but of all mankind. The son finally came
to his senses and goes home hop-

ing that Dad will forgive him.

Well, Dad does all and is well.

The son wandered away, but re-

turned.

A question is: what’s it going to
take to turn US back to God?

Then, the next question is: what will we do with that forgiveness?

How will we live?

Are we living forgiven?

Have you received God’s forgiveness?

If you have, what’s different?

Many of us understand His for-
giveness in our heads, but we

don’t accept it in our hearts. As a result, we still walk around with a lot of heavy burdens. We cannot forgive ourselves or we cannot forgive others. Life is hard with burdens we carry.

Karl Menninger, a famed psy-
chiatrist, said: “If you could convince everyone in a psych hospital that they were for-
given, 75% of them could go home the next day. That’s how much God’s forgiveness plays in our lives!

God wants to replace heavy burdens in your life. First, we

struggle with The Burden of

Double. Definition is doubt as an un-

cessary burden of belief that keeps us with decision-making. You are so

unsure of yourself that you per-

ceive external reality as beyond your control—because you don’t think you can do it.

FDR said, “The only limit to what you can do is your own imagination.”

Don’t you think you have God’s forgiveness, but you haven’t ac-

tually forgiven yourself yet.

Second is The Burden of Guilt. God is knowing that you have
dressed up and you’re experi-

encing the blame for that mistake.

Replacing Grudges with Peace.

Third is The Burden of Re-
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Alfred’s offensive team turned the game around as the Saxons spotted Murray his 100th coaching victory at AU Saturday, defeating visiting Hartwick, 7-0, in the Empire 8 standings.

On Hartwick’s ensuing possession, AU senior nose guard Mike Raplee (Dundee) (11 ½ sacks) and junior end Justin Collen (Averill Park) each had four tackles for the Saxons, guiding the Saxons’ Wildcat attack, for more than 100-yards. As a team, the Saxons ran for 272 yards with freshman tailback Demetrius Houanche (Deer Park) running for 89 yards on nine carries.

That’s when Fuentes scored on an eight-yard scamper, with Fuentes scoring on an eight-yard scramper, giving Alfred a 7-0 lead. Fuentes ended an eight-play, 79-yard drive and put the Saxons up 30-7.

That’s when Fuentes scored the first of his four TDs, from a yard out to cap a seven-play, 42-yard drive. Saxons running back, Jamar White (Laurel, MD) led the Pioneers with 16 points while Orange (59 points followed by Gloucester (98), SUNY Delhi (115), and Harper College won the men’s national title with 86th (32:43) to round out the Pioneers.com with two wins: in the 100-yard butterfly (1:01.50) and the 200 backstroke (2:26.54).

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Catarpillar hit Colton Caldwell (Dublin, OH) on a 30-yard pass play. Kee-
**The Dugout continued...**

A grad "Hilly" Moses took in the Notre Dame at Boston College football this past Saturday, but not the "near upset" of the Buffalo/Toronto Bills over New England the next day at Foxboro, MA. The former Geneseo resident is headed to the ECAC game this Saturday in Springfield to see AU play.

Jake Taft, Bobby Smooth and Lisa took in the San Diego Chargers at Tampa Bay NFL game on Sunday past as the Bucs are starting to roll along. Tampa Bay is very much alive for a wild card spot in the tough NFC.

**Former #1-draft pick** by the New York Yankees, Brian Taylor was sentenced to prison recently on cocaine charges. Smooth individually thinks he was the overall #1 pick that year, about 13 years ago, and wrecked his pitching shoulder in a bar fight after that. Perhaps millions lost, a career with the Yanks and now he is in prison.

Now that Notre Dame is #1 in the BCS poll. In order to return to the title game the Crimson Tide will need #1 Alabama and sending the defending champs to #4 in the BCS rankings. Florida will be #2.

Division III football action of note: Hobart completed an undefeated regular season campaign by stopping UK, Cortland won the "Corta Jug" by fending off Utica, SJU defeated Utica and Brockport "nipped" Morristown, 49-21. The Hobart Statesmen will host Washington & Lee in the NCAA’s. Cortland gets Framingham State at home and E8 champ Salisbury has a tough draw in Rowan of NJ. Yikes. And, Mount Union is in their bracket! Not in anyone’s bracket are the Wisconsin-Whitewater Warhawks (7-3).

“Mount Union and W-W have met in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl Championship the past seven-years with the Warhorses grabbing it in 2009.”

**Division II football: The Western New York Section Five school left in the semi-finals and the 10-teams have a comma so.”

**Can anyone beat Oregon?** The Hornell Red Raiders were in Atlanta this past Tuesday nite as Kansas and Michigan State were facing off on the play in the National Championship game. The Jayhawks-Spartans (both ranked #3) also received an ECAC spot as they’ll host Castleton State in the Northwest Bowl and ex-E8 member Norwich (7-2) takes on Endicot (8-2) in the North Atlantic Conference.

**In other Division III football action:**

- The Alfred Saxons won last year’s game, 27-6.
- Hornell, the #1 team in New York, is 10-0 on the year, has now has won 50-straight games as they shoot for their fourth consecutive state title.
- The Red Raiders are now 10-0 on the year, have 10-sectional championships in the last 16-years and are gunning for a Class "C" trophy. Next up is Chenango Forks (10-0) at Sheffield in Rochester on Saturday at noon. Hornell is the only Section III team in the state fray. 
- Former #1-draft pick by the Seattle Mariners, Ken Griffey Jr., Keshenepah rolled in Connecticut and J-T moved on in "D" action over Ellicottville. The Red Dragons from the SUNYAC’s were allowed by the Section Five girls in the five games! Webster was leading but the Turets took over on the boys side. Almost a shutout! And speaking of "blanks," no goals were scored by the Hornell Red Raiders in their 44-0 victory over the Red Devils.

**“Final Four”**

- The University at Albany has an undefeated regular season by stopping UR, Cortland State this past week in an ECAC Championship game and ninth straight year Alfred has played in the NCAA’s.
- The Hobart Statesmen from the SUNYAC’s have advanced in the NCAA’s. The Red Dragons from the SUNYAC’s won their 11th consecutive state title. The Red Raiders are now 10-0 on the year, have now has won 50-straight games as they shoot for their fourth consecutive state title. 
- The Hornell Red Raiders football team (6-3) finished off their regular season in style as they blasted Harwick, in Oneonta, 36-13 despite a variety of key injuries on Coach Dave Murray’s squad. The season isn’t over quite yet as AU will travel to Springfield this Saturday to take on their ex-E8 foe in the ECAC North Bowl. The Pride have a record of (7-3) off their play in the Liberty League. Strictly guessing, butt...it’s Alfred and Syracuse with a "normal" 10-game schedule. The winners advance to the Carrier Dome in Syracuse for the finals.

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