ALMOND—Alfred-Almond Central School District voters are being asked to approve a $12,174,412 budget for the 2013-14 school year. Voting on the budget, three propositions and the election of a member of the Board of Education will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 21 in the school auditorium, 6705 Rt. 21, Almond.

In a letter in the district newsletter, the A-A Board of Education said, “For the 2013-14 budget, we are able to present a spending plan that will not require any additional cuts to staff, programs or student services,” adding, “This is the first time that this has happened in four years.”

The budget, members said, represents an increase of 3.7 percent over last year’s budget, equating to a 4.5 percent tax levy increase.

The school board also stated that it has applied for a partial reduction in state operating aid, “We have systematically utilized our reserve accounts and reduced planned expenditures to permanent reductions.” Some of the savings in operating cost reductions were made in the last few years.

According to the district newsletter, school taxes on a district home assessed at $100,000 will be $1,687.63 for 2013-14.

Taxes on the same home for the 2012-13 budget were $1,614.96; 2011-12, $1,545.00; 2010-11, $1,533.42; and 2009-10, $1,516.37.

Proposition 1 on the ballot asks voters to authorize the Board of Education to purchase one or more school buses at a maximum estimated cost of $107,959.50.

Proposition 2 on the ballot asks voters to authorize the district to expend $100,000 from the Capital Reserve Fund to finance boiler repairs and safety improvements to the buildings as included in the 2013-14 budget.

Proposition 3 states, “Shall the voters of the district authorize the district to solicit, receive and accept gifts or bequests and if so, shall the district accept any gifts or bequests in trust?”

In addition, the district will be soliciting donations to the district’s capital reserve account (capital reserve II). The district’s budget includes $20,000 for the capital reserve II for the 2013-14 fiscal year.

Voters are to authorize the school district to accept gifts or bequests into the district’s capital reserve II account and if so, shall the district accept any gifts or bequests in trust, to be used for the construction of a new gymnasium on district property.

If approved, the gifts or bequests would be used to help pay for the new gymnasium expected to be completed in 2015.

Robert H. Benmosche
AU commencement speaker

Col. Timothy J. LaBarge
AU commencement speaker

Pomp, circumstance prevail this weekend

ALFRED—There will be plenty of pomp and circumstance at Alfred this weekend. Alfred University’s commencement will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 18 at AU’s McLane Center gymnasium, while Alfred State College’s commencement will be held at 12 noon Sunday, May 19 outdoors at Pioneer Stadium.

At AU, Robert H. Benmosche, a 1966 graduate of Alfred University with a degree in mathematics and now chief executive officer of American International Group Incorporated (AIG), will deliver the commencement address and receive an honorary Doctor of Business degree. The University will also bestow an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters on Peter Cuneo, a 1967 alumnus of Alfred University who is completing his second three-year term as chairman of the AU Board of Trustees.

Colonel Timothy J. LaBarge, commander of the 105th Airlift Wing at Stewart Air National Guard base in Newburgh, will deliver the commencement address at Alfred State at Sunday’s ceremony dedicated to veterans and those currently serving in the United States Armed Forces.

If inclement weather or some other safety concern arise, Alfred State’s outdoor Commencement ceremony at Pioneer Stadium will be moved inside to the McLane Center on the Alfred University campus.

Local artist displays paintings

HORNELL—Local artist, Barbara Elsenheimer of Arkport, New York, has loaned a collection of paintings to St. James Mercy Hospital for display in the renovated lobby and emergency room hallways.

An art teacher at Arkport Central School for the last 15 years, Elsenheimer has displayed her artwork in a number of regional venues including banks, businesses and galleries in Rochester, Buffalo, Elmicitvile, Hornell and Corning.

“We are delighted to showcase and share these beautiful original paintings with our patients and visitors,” said Sylvia Bryant, VP Mission Integration and Community Outreach.

Elsenheimer specializes in mixed media collage and painting, with a concentration in both acrylic and oils. “I work mostly in abstraction but often add representational images in my work,” she said. The paintings at the hospital are samplings of various series from the last few years. All are for sale, and the artist has generously offered to donate a portion of the proceeds to the St. James Mercy Foundation.

Elsenheimer’s interest in art started when she was very young. “I was greatly influenced by my father and in particular my aunt, who, as an artist, worked with Walt Disney and was a master in watercolor painting,” she said. Elsenheimer went on to attain a Bachelor of Fine Arts in the visual arts at Syracuse University. Masters of Science in Art Education at Alfred University, and Master of Fine Arts at Rochester Institute of Technology. She taught for 26 years at Alfred University in the Education Department and is currently teaching at Arkport Central School.

The paintings at the hospital will be on display through the summer. Sun at Seneca Park Zoo

The Alfred Sun Girls Scouts were reading the Alfred Sun at the Seneca Park Zoo in Rochester on Saturday, May 11. The girls participated in an overnight experience called Banke with the Beasts. The evening was filled with games, activities, and Animal presentations as well as a nocturnal tour of the zoo.

A-A voters asked to approve $12 mil budget for 2013-14

Spring Blood Drive set for Monday, May 20

ALFRED STATION—Have you ever saved a life? Have you ever had an opportunity to save a life? Such an opportunity will be available to area residents from 2 to 7 p.m. Monday, May 20 in the social rooms of the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church.

There will be a Spring Red Cross Blood Drive. One gift of blood has the potential of touching three friends, three neighbors or maybe even a member serving in the United States Military.

Walk-ins are welcome! Your gift of time and your investment of yourself through giving blood is needed. Remember to bring your picture identification or your Red Cross Card. Remember to hydrate before you come to give your gift.

The Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church Meetinghouse is located down from Robert Lawrence Trucking, Baker’s Bridge Antiques; across from Hillbottom Pottery; up from Alfred Knitting Studio, Way to Gro, High Tech Ceramics, and The Bicycle Man.

For more information, please call the church office at 607-587-9176.
moved to Upper Arlington. He graduated in 1935 from Upper Bachelor of Science Degree in Ceramic Engineering from The was a member of the football Board of Trustees in 1952, served 1975, he received an honorary began working with the Clay was a graduate of Andover Central School, and, after serving his Richard operated the Al-Ser vice Notes - The Clarkson University team traveled to Japan to compete in the Japan Society for Precision Engineering's 6th annual International FIRST Tech Challenge competit ions held at Clarkson during the fall semester. Clarkson, in turn, travels to Japan to participate in the competition with Kyushu each spring. Clarkson will look to partici pate in other international robotic activities in the future that foster student interest in the sci ence, engineering technology and mathematics (STEM) disciplines both locally and on global scale, Carroll said. The group had several cultural experiences, including attending afternoon tea in formal Japanese attire and visiting to, a worldwide manufacturer of toilets. Clarkson University launches leaders into the global economy. One of five alumni already elected as a CEO, VP or equivalent sen ior executive of a company.

Alfred Police

The police department has renewed its national certification by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement. The department was awarded a two-year accreditation last April. The department is currently completing this reaccreditation, which is expected to be completed by April 2015. The department will then begin its next accreditation process.

Alfred Police

The Alfred Police Department reports the following arrests: -Byron M. West, 20, of War ren, PA was charged Thursday, May 9 with driving while intoxicated, blood alcohol content greater than .08% and inadequate or no headlights, following a traffic stop on Rt. 244 in the Town of Alfred. West was issued traffic tickets for Alfred Town Court and NYS wide to a third party. In an emergency, dial 911.

Alfred Weather for the Week

Friday, May 10

High: 74° Low: 51° Chance of Precip: 40%

Saturday, May 11

High: 72° Low: 45° Chance of Precip: 20%

Sunday, May 12

High: 69° Low: 45° Chance of Precip: 30%

Monday, May 13

High: 79° Low: 51° Chance of Precip: 60%

Tuesday, May 14

High: 71° Low: 51° Chance of Precip: 50%

Wednesday, May 15

High: 63° Low: 48° Chance of Precip: 70%

Thursday, May 16

High: 70° Low: 48° Chance of Precip: 40%

Friday, May 17

High: 74° Low: 48° Chance of Precip: 30%

Saturday, May 18

High: 77° Low: 51° Chance of Precip: 60%
ASC students restore 1978 Rolls Royce for Fireball Run series executive producer

ALFRED—Alfred State students at the School of Applied Technology on the Wellsville campus recently had the opportunity to restore a 1978 Rolls Royce Silver Wraith II for JJ Sanchez, executive producer of the online series FIREBALL RUN. Sanchez is set to visit and address the students on May 17, 2013. The opportunity to work on the prized Rolls Royce presented itself during a conversation between Sanchez and Craig Clark, dean of the School of Applied Technology, when the FIREBALL RUN rolled onto the Wellsville campus in September 2012 as part of the New York’s “Northern Exposure” series segment. The connection between the production and the college is the result of the promptings of Gretchen Hanchett, executive director of The Greater Allegany Chamber of Commerce.

From matching the quality of a Rolls Royce factory paint and body finishing, to returning the vehicle to “long distance” mechanical reliability through renovations, Professor Jim Fleischman and James Gerbec helped guide the Alfred State automotive students in the demonstration of the professionalism and expertise of the knowledge of the students and mentors. It was enough to impress Sanchez, who noted: “The professionalism of [Gerbec and Fleischman] could well be any Rolls Royce service ship; however [they] instead chose to educate and pass their trade onto the next generation of automotive professionals.” Dan Woods, star of Speed Channel’s “Chop, Cut and Rebuild,” visited the Alfred State campus in March to check on the progress for Sanchez, and spent time talking with the students and learning about the automotive programs. So pleased was Sanchez with the vehicle that he has recruited friend Ray McGleod, co-host of “Car Warriors” on Speed Channel, to visit the students in the near future and possibly bring another project.

“Our students now have the experience to work on very high-caliber automobiles,” said Clark. “This is an unprecedented resume win for the students. It is my goal to leverage this moment to place other high-visibility and valuable opportunities in the hands of our students.”

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To the Editor:

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Dear Friends and Colleagues,

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I am here to tell you that this is one of those SPECIAL places

there are many that anyone will ever come across. Despite the sadness (at times), there is a glow, with all the smiling faces. AND—they do it for FREE! Yes, FREE of any charge! They exist solely on donations and gifts from the public. (Please visit www.hartcomforthouse.org for more details.)

In that regard, and in memory of Bob Geffers, Wells, to the West Coast moto -

to the HCH, or better, yet, physically stop and visit—to see for yourself. Please pass the word and share with your family and friends.

Hear you very, very much!!

NOTE—We are NOT asking for sponsors, but rather you or areas of support directly to the HCH.

My father-in-law, Bob Geffers, had the privilege of spending his last weeks/days in the care of the

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In this case, the notion of “don’t” or “won’t” is used to emphasize the strong opposition of the residents to funding social welfare programs.

The notion of desire is one of the primary themes discussed. The mention of “nothing to do with desire” suggests a shift from a focus on personal desires to a more objective view of the residents’ opposition.

The article also discusses the importance of support and getting involved in the process. The phrase “You help yourself feel good and make a pledge in support of this awesome facility! Send it directly to the HCH, or better, yet, physically stop and visit—to see for yourself.” emphasizes the importance of individual action.

The article concludes with a reminder to share the news with family and friends, indicating the importance of community involvement in the process.

The mention of “deficits are important and cannot be ignored. Politicians want to postpone pain and problems.” indicates the ongoing debate on economic policies and the challenges they pose.

The article ends with a call to action, urging readers to get involved in the support of the facility.”
Senior Shows a thousand experiences in 100 rooms

By ELAINE HARDMAN
Alfred Sun Reporter

ALFRED––Once again the Senior Thesis Shows were a thousand experiences in a hundred rooms.

One never knows what one will see, hear, feel, notice, remember or, if early and lucky, taste. The snacks go quickly but the ideas seep in slowly and last. For me, the lasting ideas will be those of Ben Hoagland.

Ben made his way to Alfred University from Southern Tennessee. Ceramics drew him to Alfred but the foundations program nudged him into art. Apparently not one to stay in a comfort zone, Ben set aside clay and glass both to create a show with found objects – tiny thing, bits of trash that he elevated to art. He had people pointing, laughing, whispering, twirlling, talking, photographing and grabbing strangers to say, “Look at this one.”

He hoped that his work would be seen as slightly humorous. That it was.

He created an array of items, each vignette on a small block of wood, most with a caption. One showed 3 push pin tackers. One had wire arms bent upward muscle-man style while 2 others stood to look at it. The caption: “I think I’m going to start working out.”

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Ben collected the objects for a year and spent months working out the captions. He focused on the nature of the objects and how they are used. He tried, and many thought succeeded, in forcing an aspect of humanity on the objects.

Many of the objects are used for specific tasks by workers. The world of work is a topic of conversation among many students at this point in their lives so it seemed a natural area to explore.

Donald Van Winkle also focused on work but on workers and not the objects around them and not the humor that might be found. He spent a year in school and then took time off to work for UPS where he was more or less an intelligent machine used to move packages from place to place.

Donald’s show was about railroad workers. He grew up in Arkport where the sound and sight of trains was common. The figures in his show had large hands and large feet but no mouths. They were muscle without voice. A larger overseer did have a mouth and a voice but no hands or feet.

Donald’s vision of work was about the physical aspect of work that dominates many lives. He said that he portrayed the workers as lower beings because working at UPS he felt that he lacked a voice but he said that his piece doesn’t take a stand on that. He’s not saying that workers should have a voice in their workplace or that it’s right for them to be voiceless. Simply, he says, that is how it is.

Ashley Goodwyn’s show was about self awareness and stress. “Self Help” was a sculpture of 2 figures holding hands. The clay of the bodies represented the connection between life and the earth while cast glass hands represented a moment of hope. She was trying to show how people work to pull themselves out of stressful situations.

Ashley had created a 5 foot tall sculpture for her show but it broke, as clay so easily does. In thinking about this small personal disaster, she considered desire and the human ability to stretch and reach for a new goal.

From that came those two smaller figures and their clasped hands. Krystal Harriusburg presented ceramic tableware for her show. She made pieces with hollow rims or feet to increase the sense of volume.

She said that she wanted her tableware to call to people, to ask people to pick them up and feel them. Kristy had some older pieces of dinnerware that were broken and included in her show and several people who touched them decided that they had to take them home.

Krystal will leave Alfred to design ceramic lamps and make molds for her designs as well as to develop glazes for the lamps. If you missed the Senior Thesis Shows this year, make a note to see them next year. It’s a campus-wide party and it’s always fun, free and open to the public.

Senior Shows a thousand experiences in 100 rooms

By KATHRYN ROSS
Courtesy of the\nWellsville Daily Reporter

WELLSVILLE—Alfred artist Eugenia Firth Meltzer is displaying her work in the Wellsville office of Steuben Trust Company this month.

Three Highlights:

As part of its ongoing support of local artisans, the Wellsville office of the Steuben Trust Company is displaying the work of Alfred artist Eugenia Firth Melzer throughout the month of May.

• Melzer is no stranger to the area, she spent first and eighth grades at Alfred-Almond Central School and whet her artistic teeth on the work of the famed Linn Phelan. She taught for 27 years in the Avoca, Ill. school district. She moved here in 2011 and will be an adjunct strings teacher at Alfred University this fall.

• Her artwork features ceramic tiles and teapots which are both whimsical and functional and she says combine balance with beauty. She also is displaying commemorative plates such as those introduced by Phelan. “I hope he is honored that I am taking up his quest,” she said.

• Meltzer’s work is sold fired in a wood fueled kiln which adds another layer of refraction and more vivid color to the glasses on her unique works of art.

“I’ve made my livelihood as a musician, I’m just playing now.” - Meltzer, ceramicist

**Music**

**Alfred Village Band** offers summer concerts of popular music March 16—Savannah King; Fri—Mon, April 19--Marie Chabot; Sat—Sun April 21-22—Tina Andrew; Sun, April 28—The Party Line; Friday, May 3—Big Leg Emma; Saturday, May 11—Lustre Kings. For tickets, call Davis Street at 587-9449.

**Théâtre and Dance**

**Musical Review** by ELIZA ORDWAY

Friday evening at 7:30 in Campbell Hall at the College of Fine Arts. April 18—The7 Stages Ensemble; April 23—Farewell Drifters; Saturday, May 4—The Party Line; Friday, May 3—Big Leg Emma; Saturday, May 11—Lustre Kings. For tickets, call Davis Street at 587-9449.

**Art Galleries**

*Allegany Artisans Gallery, Angelica, NY. 585-466-7040*

*Angelica Sweet Shop, 215 Main St., Angelica, NY*

*Off I-86 in Big Flats. Call 607-798-0900 or stop by the museum*

**Light House Museum**

*298 Schoharie Street, Schoharie, NY. Tour times vary according to the season. Call 607-296-2541 for current hours and times. www.lighthousenewyork.com*

*The new and light house museum*

**Steuben Trust Gallery**

*579 Cayuga Street, Ithaca. Tours available Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or by special appointment. For info or group tours call 607-277-2267*

**Fountain Arts Center**

*347 Main St., Wellsville. Open 2-6 p.m. Wed. & Sat. or by appointment. For info or group tours call 607-593-6345*

**Mather Homestead Museum**

*537 Main St., Wellsville. Open daily 10-4. info@matherhomestead.org*

**Wellsville Creative Arts Center**

*4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays from May to October, in Hartsville, celebrating 19th and early 20th century life in rural Allegany County.*

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**The Corning Museum of Glass**

*Visit the Corning Museum of Glass, a world-renowned glass museum located in the Finger Lakes region of New York State.

**Alfred Community Theatre (ACT)**

*Organized to revive summer theatre in Alfred. The group welcomes spin-offs, scripts, and performers of all ages and abilities. Call 607-587-9449 for info or call 607-587-9449 for info.*

**Alfred State Performing Arts Center**

*Open daily 10-4 Wed.-Fri. Free admission.

**The Maple City Bowl**

*In Canaseraga, New York. 585.466.7040

**Beer, wine, desserts. Black Eyed Susan Acoustic Cafe at 292 Glen Eyrie Drive opens early for music and offers a full menu of dinner and bar fare. All music times are subject to change, so please plan your stay accordingly.**

**Alfred State College**

*8 a.m.-10 p.m. daily. Tracy Hall, Alfred State College, 3939 Main St., Alfred, NY 14802. 585-871-2401.*

**Annual Reunion Weekend**


**Innkeepers**

*Rooms are not air conditioned and paid for in advance. You must contact the administration.acesalfred.com or by phone.*

**Alfred State College**

*For the alumni weekend - July 26-28, 2013. B&Bs are available on campus or at local bed and breakfasts. All reservations must be made in advance. You must contact the administration.acesalfred.com or by phone.*

**Dining Guide**

*8 a.m.-10 p.m. daily. Tracy Hall, Alfred State College, 3939 Main St., Alfred, NY 14802. 585-871-2401.*

**Alfred-Almond Alumni Association**

*Hold dances periodically in the Hornell Intermediate School. For updates, check www.maplecitybowl.net or call 585-567-2079.*

**The Village will have service on Wednesday, May 29**

**Village Garbage Service Memorial Day**

**NOTE from the BOX OF BOOKS**

**by ELIZA ORDWAY**

Dig into Reading is the theme this summer for our yearly Summer Reading Program. Liz is busy planning and preparing for the summer events. The most exciting new aspect of our summer program is the partnership we have formed with the Alfred Farmer’s Market. We will be hosting our Summer Reading Kick-Off Event at the First Friends Meeting on July 7. We’ve come to ex-pect it at the prospect of serving more of our community with this venture. Summer Registration will begin June 24. Look for more details on programs and dates in coming weeks.

**Coming up here at the Box of Books:**

**Mother Goose on the Move**

**DATES for the remainder of the month due to scheduling conflicts.**

**Saturday, May 18** at 12—As Seen on Pinterest: Tin Can Lanterns by Diptych Rolls; Participants are asked to bring a hammer and a tin can

**Thursday, May 23 at 4:30—Bookworms Celebrate Memorial Day**

**Saturday, May 25 and 26—Box of Books Closed**

**Serving Dinners Wed.-Sat. from 5 p.m.**

**Family Style Special Sundays 1-7 p.m.**

**PRIME RIB ALUS WEDNESDAY-SUNDAY**

**SPECIALIZING IN BROILED SEAFOOD**

**FRIDAY FISH FRY**

**LUNCHEONS SERVED 11:30 AM-2 PM**

**Muehlen’s Restaurant & Lounge**

60 Main St., Almond Phone 607-276-8811

**Friday Fish Fri.**

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**6511 Ray Hill Rd. 607-487-8151 Elm Valley**

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Fresh Fruit.
Bread, Fruit Crisp, Diabetic - Pears.
Oven Browns, Mixed Vegetables,
Lemon Lime Salad, Herb Baked Fish,
Tuesday
- Peaches.
- Applesauce.
at 12 noon. “Bingo.” Exercises/Cards
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1940s Notables. Lunch at 12 noon.
Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Carrots,
Wednesday, May 22
- Fried Chicken,
Thursday, May 23
- Turkey and Stuffing,
Pudding.
*Call in reservations for Evening Meal!
Friday, May 24
- Chicken, Steuben
- Ham.
- Sausage.
- Cheese.
- Sauerkraut.
-Mac & Cheese.
- Bread Pudding.
- Tarts.
- Cheesecake.

WHAT’S COOKIN’?

Allegany County Office for the Aging
Nutrition Site.

Mond. May 20
Three Baked Beans, Bar-B-Que on Bun,
Broccoli Cheese Soup, Spinach, Pudd-
ing, Raisins, and Salad.

Tuesday, May 21
Strawberry Pudding, Roast Beef,
Potato Salad, Sweet Potato, Grapes,
- Apple Pie.

Wednesday, May 22
Coleslaw, Chicken, Baked Fish,
Coleslaw, Brussels Sprouts, Peaches,
- Diabetes.

Thursday, May 23
Applesauce, Baked Fish, Whipped
Sweet Potatoes, Poppy Seed Bread,
- Rye Bread, Fruit Crisp, Diabetic - Pear
- Monday, May 24
Lemon Spaghetti, Baked Fish, Onion
Brown, Mixed Vegetables, 25¢ Fruit,
- Fresh Fruit, Diabetic.

For reservations, call the aide coordi-
nator at 607-382-2214 x 19. Call 1-866-
628-9932 by 2 p.m. on previous day.

Pulmonary Support Group
Meets first Wednesday of each month
2-3 p.m. last floor. Call 607-587-3241 or
STOP in the hospital Chapel, on the
- Ground Floor. For more info, please contact
the Spiritual Care Office at 607-324-
7580.

TEAM TRIVIA
Alfred University Church
Meets 7:30 p.m. third
- Thursday of each month.

Hornell, John Stull Observatory open to
the public free of change. User Friday
days from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sat., Oct-
26, 2013, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- Meet Thursday nights from 7 p.m.
- 12 midnight during the month of
April. For info, call Zoë Walchli Room,
716-593-6300.

The Fibromyalgia Support Group
meets on the second Thursday of each
month. Call the office to confirm. For
more information, please contact the
group facilitator: Barb Waldo
- (585) 593-1910.

Alcoholics Anonymous
- Meets 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Fridays
at Union University Church
in Alfred. Call 607-276-8588 for help or informa-
tion.

Alfalfa Sunshine Support Group
- Meets fourth Thursday of the month
from 5-6 p.m. at the Hornell Manor
- Chapel. For info, call 607-324-7310.

Fibromyalgia Support Group.
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Bunick at 607-356-3571.

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Answers are due no later than 5 p.m. Friday.
Send contributions to PO Box 381,
Wellsville, NY 14895-0381.

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Compiled By DAVID L. SNYDER as Managing Editor...FIFTY YEARS AGO, MAY 16, 1963
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Patton’s Busy Bee Daycare Service sought Alfred Town Board’s approval on May 16 for a new building at the corner of Second and South streets, to be built on land the agency donated to the town. The board, by a 4-1 vote, tabled the matter until a special meeting at 7 p.m. on May 23.

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Great. We can pursue it, BUT will we CATCH correspondent made an attempt to find out where the happiest people in the world are...and then try to figure out WHY they’re so happy? The top five, happily, include the United States—a good place to be while the countries rated the happiest had some elements in common, they also had significant differences. Christians, Buddhist, Muslim and Atheist—a definite difference for sure. George Clooney says “Bliss” is entertaining, but he freely admits that he isn’t exactly what he would call happy. He found that while the countries rated the happiest had some elements in common, they also had significant differences. Christians, Buddhist, Muslim and Atheist—a definite difference for sure. George Clooney says “Bliss” is entertaining, but he freely admits that he isn’t exactly what he would call happy. He found that

Brilliant, right? You live in a great place, you have a great job, your kids are happy...and July 4th is upon us. What are we going to do? Fireworks, picnics, flag-waving...yawn! It is time for a fresh look at July 4th. People have been saying to get this idea across....“Let Go and Let God.” But what about July 4th? By LINDA STAIGER

Alfred United Methodist Church Bulletin

Ski reveals the true meaning of Mother’s Day

By ADAM GAYHART

Alfred United Methodist Church ALFRED—Sunday, May 12, saw the return of two old friends to The Alfred United Methodist Church. Their names are Gary and Grady, and the last time the church saw them was during the true meaning of Valentine’s Day. This week their task was to explain and demonstrate.

Gary, played by Addison Frey, tried to lead his brother Grady, played by Peter Gradoni, what Mother’s Day truly meant, but as usual Grady had a different interpretation. Once again, thinking with his stomach rather than his head, the poor guy had no clue what Gary meant by true meaning. Grady tried to explain to Gary what Mother’s Day was about. In perfect Grady form, he explained that it was about the great meals his mom cooked. Gary finally just moved back to his original point and asked, “What is Mother’s Day about?”

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If you ask Gary, he would say that their food is what they serve with little to no credit or thanks, and they support us all the time.

Our moms need to know that they are loved and appreciated. Grady especially appreciates the day his mom consoled him over his dropped ice-cream. Grady also partakes in the festivities of this day in honor of his mom.

At Alfred United Methodist Church, Family Bible Hour is at 11; Gothic Chapel, corner of Ford & Storrs, (a sign will be present in front of the building during meetings). Worship 10:30 a.m. on Sunday. For more information, phone 607-597-8404, visit our website at www.alfredfriends.org or write: info@AlfredFriends.com.

ALFRED UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—105 W. University St., Alfred. Worship 10:30 a.m. on Sunday. For more information, phone 607-587-9333 or 607-522-7803 for more information.

ALFRED ALMOND AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY—Alfred, PO Box 7777, 10:30 a.m. on Sunday. For more information, phone 607-587-8540, visit our website at www.alfredstationsdb.org , P.O. Box 7777Alfred, (a sign will be present in front of the building during meetings). Worship 10:30 a.m. on Sunday. For more information, phone 607-597-8404, visit our website at www.alfredfriends.org or write: info@AlfredFriends.com.

5:30 pm Tuesday and Thursday; Woman, Infant, Children Clinic 1st Thursday of month, 607-587-9454, visit our website: www.alfredfriends.org or write: info@AlfredFriends.com or 607-522-7803 for more information.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH—1 Church St., Andover. Father Sean DiMaria, Pastor. A joyful, welcoming and compassionate multi-denominational church seeking God’s presence in our world. Worship 10:30 a.m. on Sunday. For more information, phone 607-588-1400, visit our website: www.blesshedch.com or write: BlessedSac@blessedsac.org.

HORNELL ALFRED UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY—35 W. Main St., Hornell. Worship 10:30 a.m. on Sunday. For more information, phone 607-328-3827 or visit our website: www.hornellalfreduu.org or write: info@hornellalfreduu.org.

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For better or worse, technology is known to be growing rare. I can’t recall when last I saw it in print, much less heard it in conversation. Like the landline phone and the handwritten letter, this old-fashioned word may soon be leaving our daily lives.

Far less endangered is the mental activity surmise describes. In ordinary human affairs, the act of surmising is not only habitual but also necessary for survival. Precisely defined, surmise means “to infer or conclude from inconclusive or uncertain evidence.” And if you’ve been up for several hours, it’s likely that you’ve already surmised a hundred times or more.

Looking out the window, let us imagine, you observed dark clouds in a pewter sky, and you surmised that rain was on the way. Feeling your body, you have been up for several hours, it’s likely that you’ve already surmised it was safe to do so. And when you took a mid-morning break to chat with fellow workers, quite possibly you did little else than surmise, as you exchanged political opinions or indulged in local gossip.

All this is ordinary human activity. But as the history of the word surmise reveals, the act of surmising can also have a sinister dimension. As recent as the mid-19th century, surmise could mean to accuse, charge, allege, or impugn. And often the word connoted a false or ill-founded accusation. Those who engaged in such activity, consciously or otherwise, were known as surmisers. They were not to be trusted or believed.

A few weeks ago, in the days immediately following the Boston Marathon bombings, outbursts of surmising, armed with the best technology, were out in force. CNN led the pack, announcing at 1:15 p.m. on the day after the bombing and reporting that a suspect was in custody. Soon after, the New York Post, relying on information posted on Reddit, published a front-page photo of two “Bag Men,” a classic Theravadan text. Instruction may also be found in a classic Theravadan text. Instruction may also be found in the poet John Keats in quite another context.

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HITS AND MISSES:

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THE ALFRED SUN, Thursday, May 16, 2013

The Pioneers finished their season with a pair of victories in three of the nation’s top teams. The men narrowly missed a chance at postseason performance with 5th place finisher in the RJCA Division III Western District. Coach Steve Steinguard (Livonia, NY) had a big week collecting two hits in three at bats and picking up a critical win of relief to earn a victory in the come-from-behind victory over Niagara.

Ricky Hertming (Livioua) hit .600 (6 for 10) on the week with a RBI while Steven Stapleton (Williamsville/ Sweet Home) hit .500 (3 for 6). Last week the Pioneers posted a 3-1-3 vs. Niagara CC, W 10-9 @ Jamestown CC.

Track & Field: Men: 3rd, Women 6th at NJCAA National Championships.

The Alfred State track & field team cappled their season with a strong performance at the 2013 NJCAA DIII National Championships. The men finished 3rd out of 19 teams that scored while the women were 6th out of 21 teams that scored.

Billie Carroll ( Rochester/Eder son) led the way for the women in two National Championships. She won 100 hurdles (16.90) and the triple jump (10.70 m). Nicholas Edwards won the discus (43.21 m) and Howard won the shot put (14.84 m). Edwards also was 3rd in the shot put (13.95 m). Travis Nagle (Randolph) was 2nd in the pole vault (4.33 m) a new personal best for the 4x100 relay (42.64) and the 4x400 relay (3:19.89) both took 2nd place. The 4x100 relay team consisted of Desmond Chambers ( Rochester/Gates Chili), Ismael Alim ( Rochester/ South Jefferson) while the 4x400 team was Nate Andres (Arcade/Pioneer), Josiah Thomas, (Rochester/John Marshall).

Tubs, and El-Amin ( Woodran in the prelims) The Pioneers scored 91 points and trailed only Howard (MD) CC’s 172 and Harper (IL) College’s 126 while the women scored 47 points and were just two points behind 5th place. Gloucester (NJ) County College won with 136.5 points.

The stadium to start but then the game, too. Hoping to hook-up with The Mixter in late June or early August.

As of May 19th marks the anniversary of the Cedar River Loggers championship game in the ADK's. At a 10 a.m. p.m. Saturday, May 18 in the town square. Re- registration is 55 for adults and stu- dents may collect pledges. The student council will divide all the moneys collected. We will have a free BBQ and some raffles. Special thanks to the Shenendoah Country Club for donating bottle of wine.

Just a “great” Sunday past, Mother’s Day, as we were out about 48-degrees (and windy). The Sunday prior it was 78-degrees and sunny. Whatever became of former A-A Little League baseball hurler, Now Trenton is an even taller guy now.

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