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OBITUARIES

FRANCES I. MANROE
Full-time homemaker ANDOVER--Frances I. Manroe, 91, formerly of Andover, passed away Thursday (May 30, 2013) in Andover, Fla. Mrs. Manroe was born on June 9, 1921 in Halsey, R.I. to Alfred Janette (Bice) Foster. On April 26, 1937 in Andover, she married Charles W. Manroe, who predeceased her on June 21, 1990. Frances was a fulltime homemaker, tending to the needs of her husband and children. Frances is survived by one son, Francis (Konet) Manroe, Sr. of Canisteo; two daughters, Nancy Osgood of Arcadia, Fla. and Susan (Bob) Emery of Andover; a sister, Rebecca Schweigart of Andover; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by a son, Elmer Manroe, Sr., two daughters, Miriam Monroe and Mildred Rose; two brothers, Louis Foster and Harry Foster; and two great grandparents, Elmer Foster and Samantha Wheatcraft. Frances enjoyed sewing, quilting, and playing the piano. She was an avid reader and loved her country music. She was a longtime member of the Andover Baptist Church and the Andover Golden Agers.

There will be no prior visitation. A graveside memorial service will be held Saturday (June 15) at 11 a.m. at Hillsdale Cemetery in Andover, with Rev. Charles Joyce officiating. Memorial contributions in Frances’ name may be made to Andover Rescue Squad, PO Box 726, Andover, NY 14806.

CHARLES H. JOYCE
Joyce Pipeline co-founder ANDOVER--Charles H. Joyce, age 84, of Andover, a man who had an incredible understanding of the oil field and who was honored for his stewardship of the land he loved, passed from this life on Sunday (June 9, 2013) after an extended illness. He was born on Dec. 11, 1928 to Vincent and Alice (Groves) Joyce. On Nov. 26, 1949, he married Lorraine (Hyland) Joyce, who survives.

Charles grew up on the family farm in Andover and began working in the Oil and Gas industry at the age of 14. In 1950, he and his brother James V. Joyce formed Joyce Pipeline Company. In 1981, with his sons Charles P. Joyce, he purchased Otis Eastern Service, Inc. located in Wellsville. Otis Eastern is now one of the leading pipeline contractors in the U.S. Although he “offically” retired in 1994, he kept an office there and continued to work on the work force side of projects. He hosted a regular stream of old friends to come back and discuss forgotten days.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by a son, John; a brother, W. Donald Joyce; two sisters, Sandra Howland and Jeanne (Merle) Dibble; three sisters-in-law, Marianne Joyce, Helma Joyce, and Corinne Atwell; and two brothers-in-law, Everett (Abe) Davis and James V. Joyce; three sisters-in-law, Marianne Joyce, Helma Joyce, and Corinne Atwell; and two brothers-in-law, Everett (Abe) Davis and James Hyland.

Friends called at the family home, 4 East Avenue in An- dover, from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 12 and from 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Thursday (June 13). Memorial services will be held at the Blessed Sacrament Church, 24 Elm Street in Andover at 10 a.m. Friday, June 14 with Rev. Sean Di-Maria officiating. A luncheon will follow in Gate of Heaven Cemetry. Arrangements are under the direction of the Landers Funeral Home in Andover. Online con- dolences may be offered at www.baker-swan.com.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to The Hart Confort House, Wellsville, the Andover Free Library, or a charity of the donor’s choice.

We love you Dad. Until we meet again, may God hold you in the palm of his hand.

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The Alfred Sun does not charge to publish obituaries. It never has, and we believe the service helps our readers in their time of need. Call us at 689-4134.

Baker’s Bridge planning field trip

ALFRED STATION—This year’s Baker’s Bridge field trip will be an evening at the Genesee County Agricultural Museum. All families and anyone interested in joining in will meet to carpool at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church at 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 7. We will get a group discount rate of $10 each to visit both the exhibit and the museum.

We will begin with a tour of the newly renovated Wahl Art Gallery which now boasts a state of the art storage facility, one of the many much needed improvements. Susan Green’s collection of historic clothing is featured in two dedicated galleries, with a mook containing two computers giving access to the collection data base. Our group will have a special opportunity to see behind the scenes where the collection is stored.

Lunch will be on your own, bring one or buy at the Museum. Those who will need help with their own lunch can arrange it.

It is a large place and there is a wagon to ferry you around if desired. You might wish to bring sunglasses, windy wear and study shoes!

For more information, see www.gecv.org/The-Gallery/Collections.

Breakfast to benefit Comfort House

WELLSVILLE—Relay for Life will sponsor a Father’s Day Weekend Wellsville Nitros Baseball Game, Saturday, June 15 at the Wellsville Athletic Field. This game will be played in pink jerseys and with pink bats. It will start at 5 p.m. with the gates opening at 4 p.m. We will gate ticket price on game day. Food items, raffle items and cancer information will be announced throughout the game. The pink jerseys and bats are being sold on the Wellsville Nitros website http://www.nitrosbaseball.com. Order them now before they run out!

The players will autograph the bats, and the jerseys that are sold after the game. The proceeds will be donated to Relay for Life to make a day of it. Bring the family and perhaps there will be some special surprises for families with more than one or two generations.

‘Teen Dating’ topic of program

ALFRED—Patrick Monahan, education specialist at Alfred University’s (AU) Rural Justice Institute, will conduct a guided presen- tation on the topic of ‘Teen Dating’ for individuals and families on June 21. The presentation will feature a brief review of the research related to how factors such as gender, race, and abusive behavior in young adult relationships, how that behavior affects culture and community have on behaviors.

The presentation will take place at the Katy 4-H Club on Main Street in Alfred. Many individuals are interested in this topic so advance registration is required. To register, contact monahan@alfred.edu or call 689-2922.

News Briefs

ALFRED—After a successful April outing, the Teen Dating program will take place this June. Volunteers will need to contact the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church at 9 am, Friday, June 7.

In an effort to help parents and mentors support fast-maturing children, the two-hour presentation, “Teen Dating 2013,” will cover tough questions. Monahan will look at topics associated with youth culture and assess how its effects on dating have changed over time. The program will be geared towards parents, mentors and people interested in attending with one or more generations.

Questions asked and explained will be associated with controlling and abusive behavior in young adult relationships, how that behavior may be noticed, or not, by the teenagers in the relationship, and what affect culture and community have on behaviors.

“Teen Dating 2013” runs from 9:45 a.m. to noon, Friday June 21. Admission for this presentation is free for HIS members and $15 for non-members and may be paid at the door. Contact monahan@alf- red.edu for more details.
AAUW branch marks 75th year

HORNELL—The Alfred-Hornell branch of The American Association of University Women celebrated their 75th Anniversary May 14 at Marino’s Restaurant in Hornell. Honorable Hornell City Mayor Shawn Hogan made an appearance and offered congratulatory remarks by acknowledging AAUW’s work as a source of hope and enlightenment in the quest for advocating equity for women and girls. He praised the national organization’s local investment in education, scholarship, open and free elections, and promotion of decision-making based on facts.

Also in attendance was New York State’s AAUW President Mary Lou Davis. Her remarks included gratitude for enrolling women across the country for helping to influence Congress for their approval of The Violence Against Women Act. This reauthorization protects all victims and includes critical campus safety protections. Also mentioned was the recent NYS-AAUW Conference at Lake Placid and the announcement of the Melissa Guardaro Rockland County member who helped spearhead the AAUW-NY project of My Sister’s Keeper, has been appointed as the AAUW representative to The United Nations.

Another topic mentioned was AAUW’s support of Governor Andrew Cuomo’s Women’s Eq-uity Agenda, which would break down barriers that cause discrimination and inequality based on gender. President Davis also dis- played a just-published book titled “Remarkable Women in NYS History,” which is compiled of articles submitted by AAUW members. President Davis spoke from Poughkeepsie to attend the celebration, and was honored for her dedicated service.

Branch President Mary Jane Lingle received a presentation by Marion Talbot, the 1881 Founder of AAUW. “Women have proven their ability to enter every realm of knowledge. They must have the right to do it.” Later followed a trivia contest written and conducted by member Cynthia Oswald regarding national and local AAUW history. Cynthia began by setting the scene of 1938, the year the Alfred-Hornell branch was formed, by citing the country’s poor economy and possibilities that AAUW members contributed to making women in that year.

During the celebration, members were surprised by the fact that the chapter had The Von Trapp Famil- ily Singers perform in Alfred for a 1940 fundraiser “Bundles for Britain.” Prizes were won by Elva Owlett who scored a perfect follow, followed by Becky Arcangel and Mary Smith. Cynthia was thanked for a great history lesson.

After dinner members shared what AAUW means to them. Betty Ar- cangel, Betty initially joined to estab- lish a connection to the community, and has since held various offices including presi-dent for a number of years. She was also involved with the nurs- ery school that was established by the chapter and in opera-tion from 1950-1960. Betty has been an active member for 63 years. Later in the evening she was given an award and flowers for her dedicated service.

During dessert, a cake deco- rated to include the name and age of the chapter as well as AAUW’s new logo, members viewed a DVD dedicated to the chapter’s 75 years. Numerous events, awards and other AAUW local chapter pictures were high-lighted in the DVD, which was planned and edited by Mary Jane Lloyd and Ada White, and produced by Becky Shick. The produc-tion was educational, inspiring and expertly executed!

The celebration ended with an awards and recognition cere-mony. President Mary Lou Davis was recognized with flowers, as was Ada White for hosting her at her bed and breakfast. A 25-year award went to Ada White; 26-years to Elaine Swiler. The chap- ter’s newest member, Lisa McCool, was recognized. Betty Arcangel was presented with a certificate for 63 years. Dani Wassink was given the Emerging Leader Award for her volunteerism. The branch was recipient of an AAUW-NYS Communications 2013 News Wolff of Merit Award as well as a NYS Equity Agenda Leadership Award for its work with the My Sister’s Keeper Project.

Members of the committee that made the evening so special included Becky Shick, Ada White, Cynthia Oswald, Patty Soper-Oakes, Mary Smith, Mary Jane Lloyd and Dani Wassink; thanks also to all the members past and present who have contributed throughout the years in so many ways!

CAMPUS NOTES

Colton Cunningham of An- dover has been awarded a Dean’s Scholarship at The Col-lege at Brockport, State Univer-sity of New York. Brockport’s Dean’s Scholarship goes to freshmen who are in the top 25 percent of their class, have a 90 or higher average and scored ei- ther an 1,100 or higher on their SAT exam or 24 or higher on their ACT exam.

Alyssa Fuller, a graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School, was inducted this spring into Al-fred University’s (AU) chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), a National Leadership Honors Society. Fuller, a junior at AU, is majoring in materials sci-ence and engineering. She is a daughter of Bruce and Marett Fuller of Alfred Station.

Scene About Alfred

A weekly photo feature
By SHERRY VOLK
Alfred Sun Columnist

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---Anon A. Mouse


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FISCAL SCHIZOPHRENIA – STATE MANDATES VERSUS BUDGET REALITIES

Like or not, we are in the midst of a fiscal battle with the State of New York. It is a battle of "costly state make-ship" upon every county in the state. Under the terms of that part-nership we (counties) must administrate and fund a significant portion of the state mandates, but have almost no control over service care areas. We have little to no control over those programs, yet are the ones paying an ever-increasing portion of the cost. Not only do state tim-ecresed nearly two thousand percent (2,000%) since 2001. This is the least tax money every year. The IRS agent claimed there was $120,000 in unpaid tax. By D R. DANIEL S. BROWN

Let's begin with a premise. What we are learning now is that...
**TRUE REALISM**

In a recent column Paul Krugman spoke of “fantasy posing as hard -headed realism.” As might be expected, Krugman’s subject was economic, his theme political. But his well-wrought phrase has resonance beyond the spheres of politics and economics.

To begin with, it evokes the stereotype of the hardheaded realist—the seasoned, no-nonsense person who lives in the real world. At the same time, it suggests that realism may be little more than a pose. If, as Krugman implies, realism can be false, the opposite must also be true. What is its nature? We might inquire, and what are its salient traits? Is it by nature hardheaded—and hardhearted as well?

According to Zen teachings, true realism begins with the recognition that suffering is universal. Known in Buddhism as the First Noble Truth, this thought, like an assertion of fact, is a Vallate of tears. Rather, it is a simple acknowledgement that suffering exists, both in the external world and in our bodies and minds, and that we would do well to acknowledge as much. Escaping into entertainment or otherwise denying suffering will do nothing to alleviate it and will probably make it worse. 

To understand the reality of Zen, however, it is important to distinguish between two kinds of suffering. The first is the suffering wrought by sickness, poverty, aging, natural disasters, oppressive political regimes, and other forces largely beyond our control. We do not create our suffering, either by our own actions or by our actions when it comes into our lives, often the best we can do is bear with it and offer what help we can.

But there is another kind of suffering, known in Zen as conditioned suffering. And for this there may well be relief, because the suffering is often self-inflicted. With each of us the immediate causes of conditioned suffering will differ, but according to Zen teachings, the root cause lies in a fundamental ignorance of reality. Noble Truth, this is not, as sometimes thought, an assertion that life is otherwise. Death is certain, Zen teachings remind us, and the time of death uncertain. And far from being separate entities, we are parts of the dynamic web of life, where everything depends upon everything else. So long as we remain in our dream of separateness, we are likely to inflict suffering upon ourselves and others. But through the practice of “stopping and looking” — the practice of Zen meditation — we may come to realize that we are interdependent beings. When we portray ourselves as heroes, victo ries, or merely average citizens, we place ourselves at the center of the world and with the rest of humanity. And though we might view ourselves as “practicing meditation,” in actuality the vast cosmos is practicing through us. Like it or not, we are one with all that is.

auen the Aldright University (AU) Chamber Singers, with added voices, under the direction of Dr. Luanna Crosby, professor of voice and chorus, have

**Pierce Pettis to perform June 15**

WELLSVILLE—Pierce Pettis will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 15 at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. Advanced tickets are $12, $14 at door.

Members save an additional $2. Tickets may be purchased online at www.wellsvillecreativearts.com or at the Arts Center Coffee House. For more information visit the website or call (585) 993-3000.

Pierce Pettis, adored by both critics and public alike, is one of this generation’s most masterful songwriters. His music is distinguished by his uncanny ability to capture universals in human experience by drawing on the drama and trials of daily life. Pettis’ music can simultaneously pull on our hearts and keep us laughing. The beautiful harmonies, inventive yet subtle percussion,, guitar and Pierce’s rich vocals are a constant throughout his body of work.

Pettis has performed in all 48 continental states as well as in Canada and Europe, appeared nine times on American Public Radio’s Mountain Stage, been featured on NPR’s E-town, Morning Edition and World Cafe and appeared on VH-1, CBS News and the Nashville Network.

After his long career, Pettis has been a writer at Music Sheds Sound Studios in Alabama, recorded for East Folk Musical Magazine in New York, won the prestigious New Folk songwriting competition at the New Folk Festival in Austin, Texas and was a staff songwriter at Polygram/Universal Music Publishing in Nashville. He has received numerous ASCAP Country Music Award for “You Move Me” —recorded by Garth Brooks.

After three critically acclaimed albums on the Windham Hill/ High Street label, Pettis joined Compass Records in Nashville, releasing five album. The latest, “That Kind of Love” (2009), received rave reviews and was ranked at #2 nationally in the Roots Music Report for acoustic/folk releases.
ALFRED-Fred Mark your calendars. Alfred Community Theatre, organized to revive summer theater in Alfred and to help in the restoration of the 1890 Fireman’s Hall Theater. For more info, call Dave Snyder at 587-4149.

**VERMONT**

**Valentine’s Day Dance**
12 p.m. – 2 p.m. $15 Per Person, $35 Couples, $40 Two Couples


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**Sen. Cathy Young announces Summer Reading Program**

OILIAN—With the end of the school year in sight, many students are anxiously awaiting the summer months. To keep their skills honed, many families share a summer reading program with their local New York State Library, has launched the Summer Reading Program for students across the State.

"Opening a book can take students on an adventure that could eclipse any type of summer vacation. A book can be enjoyed on a sunny day under a tree, on the beach or inside during one of summer’s many days. Hopefully students will take advantage of this fantastic program that promotes reading so that they can hit the ground running when their classes resume in September," said Senator Catharine Young (R,C,I-Olean).

Participating students will use an online journal, which can be accessed by visiting www.ny.gov/young, to track their reading progress throughout the summer. Children who complete a journal will receive a Summer Reading Certificate. Hardcopies of the journal and other materials can be provided upon special request.

If students need more reading material for the summer months, they should visit their local public library more than in any other season. The New York State Library's Reading for Kids website has a variety of pamphlets and other reading material for children of all ages. Visit www.nypl.org/ReadingForKids for more information.

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**Cruise Night June 27 in Angelica**

ANGELICA—If you love classic cars, pack up your family and friends and come to Main Street in Angelica on Thursday, June 27 for the 2nd Annual Cruise Night from 5 – 8 p.m. in downtown Angelica.

Angelica Cruise Night will be held this third time this year -- on the fourth Thursdays of June (27th), July (25th) and August (22nd). These events are great opportunities for owners of vintage and custom vehicles to display their automobiles and for admirers to, well, admire them. Last year’s cruise was a huge hit, which was closed to traffic during the event for the safety and enjoyment of visitors.

You’ll see your ultimate dream car while you listen to flashback 50’s music. Take a stroll around the Park Circle National Historic District or grab some delicious outdoor "cruise food" and an old-fashioned root beer float. Come early for dinner and shopping along Angelica’s historic “Main Street of Shops.” There is plenty to see and do on Cruise Nights.

Angelica Cruise Night is free of charge to car owners and visitors. Driver registration begins at 5 p.m. Registered drivers are eligible to win a number of great prizes donated by local businesses, including a “Driver’s Choice” grand prize. Prizes include free admission to ten people for GCR Paintball; passes to Wyoming County International Airport & Sport Field; root beer floats donated by Skipper’s Treasures; Gift Certificates to Cartwright’s Maple Tree Inn, The Angelica Sweet Shop, Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Café; loaves of angelica Salt Rising Bread; and so much more!

This year, the Angelica Hose Company, Angelica Community Radio and the Angelica Free Library have been invited to hold health and safety booths. For more information, please contact Angelica Cruise Night at 607-587-4149.
For reservations, call the site coordinator.

Cheese Soup, Carrots, Ginger Bread
Spanish Rice, Mixed Vegetables, Garlic
Bread, Peaches, Diabetic — Peaches.

Lunch at 12 noon. Exercises/Cards at 1
lunch at noon.

Thursday

Call Homestead Museum
to October, in Hartsville. The mu-

Open during library hours, 8 a.m-
10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m-
10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 9 a.m-
5 p.m. Sunday. Closed major holidays. 

Inamori Kyocera Museum of Fine Ceramics.
ceramics used in technical and bio-

of Artist of the Month. M-F 9:00 AM
1:00 PM. Closed major holidays. 

National Warplane Museum
I-86 in Big Flats. Call 607-739-
1200. Wednesday-Saturday, 10-5;
Thursday, 10-9. Admission:
Seniors, Students w/iD, Under 12 $7.00.

Robin's Nest. For info, call CWM 587-
9711.

ART CENTER

Tours are given the 1st, 3rd and 5th
Saturdays of each month. Call 587-
9416. For info, call Steve or Coral
Dunbar.

OAC Theatres

Friday, Mathew, Daniel, Rahim, Na-

2nd Monday of each month 7-8 p.m.
in the hospital Chapel, on the 1st floor
of the hospital. For more information,
please contact chaplains at 587-
8605. 

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

Call Allegany County Office for the A-
ging at 716-268-9390 for more
info.

SCHOLL LINES Cereal Convention &
uitar Pull at 1 p.m., Free for All Horse

Ancestral groups. Interested persons
invited. Free admission to the public;
Students $2, $3 general public.

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Events

HORSESHOE BAY COUNTY FAIR
Celebrating 109 continuous
years. July 19-21, 2013. Fair
grounds highlights include:

"Supertrucks" &"Truck Pull at 7:30
PM.

Monday

...871-2175

 stumbled upon something that might be of interest.

WALTON FAMILY PHOTOGRAPHY

910 5th Avenue, Al-

Blood Pressure Clinic. Cheryl Czworka, "Too

Films

All Women's Studies Round-
A Call for Women's Leader-
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ALLEGANY COUNTY BIRD CLUB
Meetings are held at the Allegany
County Bird Station, 1040 State
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FIFTY YEARS AGO, JUNE 13, 1963

Twenty-one persons jammed into the town board office at 10 a.m. Monday to hear the discussion Friday night to discuss zoning, a proposed tavern and dust on a country road. A lot of 125 signatures on a petition were turned in to require a five-person zoning commission was presented to the board by Mrs. Aaron Sayvetz of the Jericho Hill section of Alfred. Mrs. Sayvetz reported that a large number of residents from all sections of the town...The zoning ordinance plea is reported to have been triggered by the establishment of deer or other parts business in one section of the township and by the addition of industries on the south side of the town. New zoning ordinance regulations are not retroactive however.

Alfred University dedicated its new dining hall in honor of the late Carl C. Ade of Rochester, the architect who designed the structure and many other campus buildings. President M. Ellis Drake announced the dedication of a hundred from many states holding their annual commencement banquet in the building for the first time. Special guests at the dinner were Mrs. Carl C. Ade, her son, Richard, and his wife...

Walter C. Hinkle, a long time Alfred President and author of the Agricultural Technical Institute here Kansan joined the Alfred Tech faculty in 1937 as an instructor in agricultural engineering and moved up the academic ladder to become a superintendent of the school’s agriculture program...President of the Agricultural and Technical Institute here Kansan joined the Alfred Tech faculty in 1937 as an instructor in agricultural engineering and moved up the academic ladder to become a superintendent of the school’s agriculture program. In 1947, he was appointed dean of the school and remained in that position until 1960. After serving as interim president of the university for a year, he was named dean of the school of agricultural and technical education and served in that capacity until 1970.

Alfredians—Mrs. Dana Peck is in charge of the Box of Books this week while Miss Hazel Hampfries is attending the annual meeting of American Bookstore Association at Chicago. Great Britain. Mrs. H. Page Hower is guest of honor of the association this year...Miss Rebecca Dawn Jacox, a June graduate of State and Senior High music classes at A-A to share some Japanese culture with the students. She played the harp, and taught a traditional Japanese song, “Sakura.”

The twofold Quilts” made by more than 80 persons in the area were displayed today at the Alfred College dedication of the new campus...The quilts were created as a symbol of the school’s dedication to peace and freedom...The quilts were displayed as a symbol of the school’s dedication to peace and freedom...The quilts were displayed as a symbol of the school’s dedication to peace and freedom.

John E. Westlake, of 323 State Route, Alfred, died, Monday, June 13, 2003 at the Wellsville Manor, Wellsville, where he had resided for the past nine months. Born Aug. 22, 1930 in Hornell, he was the son of Melvin R. and Luella (Wright) Westlake. He was marriage to Lillian (nee Byrnes) Westlake Apr. 17, 1959. John was the former Mary Ellen Tucker, who survives. John resided most of his life in Hornell. John was a graduate of Alfred Central High School in 1948 and attended Alfred State College before serving with the U.S. Army in the Korean War. He was a graduate of Alfred College and Alfred Central High School in 1948 and attended Alfred State College before serving with the U.S. Army in the Korean War. He was a graduate of Alfred College and Alfred Central High School in 1948 and attended Alfred State College before serving with the U.S. Army in the Korean War.

The Alfred Village Planning Board held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, June 12, at Village Hall. Member Henry Nebel acted as chairman in Larry Grell’s absence. The first item of discussion was a familiar one. In October 2002, the Planning Board approved a project at Rouse Apartments at 34 Glen Street to build four garage structures, each containing seven doorless bays. With construction imminent, contractor Jason Burdick requested that the board consider placing the garage on the property that they contend on the plans. It was originally specified site which Burdick described it as “too steep than going up Hartville Hill.” The new request, which was approved, will allow the garage to be placed in a more convenient location in order to accommodate larger vehicles. The motion included provisions concerning the removal and replanting of trees.

Sunbeams—the parking lot of the Dollar General Store in Tinkertown was completely repaved this week with a special order of hot mix. Editor David and Beverly Snyder were in Alfred and Wellsville Saturday and Sunday, June 13-14 where he attended a meeting of the New York Press Association board of directors and the annual dinner and awards banquet. The turnout was very good and included over 100 people. The New York Press Association was founded on March 22, 1888 at the First United Church in Silver Creek. Rev. Edward Haldorson and Father John Healey, friends of the late Alfred College president, said a prayer for the daughter of the daughter and Mr. Gary Atwood of Rider University, now a professor of Japanese culture...For the daughter of the daughter and Mr. Gary Atwood of Rider University, now a professor of Japanese culture...For the daughter of the daughter and Mr. Gary Atwood of Rider University, now a professor of Japanese culture...For the da...

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God is big enough remove our doubt

for June 13 issue

by LINDA STAGER

ALMOND—This is the third of a series titled “God is Big Enough.” All of us have something we struggle to overcome—gossip, anger, anger, etc. But, really, God is Big Enough to overcome all of our struggles.

Our sin was nailed to the cross, when we were forgiven...the sins wiped clean. That does NOT mean we can continue in our sin—it means that we have to persevere, to continue the fight against it...to strive to live a holy life. And the good news is that, through the power of the resurrection, we strive to live a holy life. And the good news is that, through the power of the resurrection, we

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THE GLORY OF AMERICA

Thursday, June 13

John Winthrop closed his landmark document, A Model of Christian Charity, with this encouragement:

“We shall find that the God of Israel is among us, when ten of us shall be able to resist a thousand of our enemies, when He shall make us so a praise and glory, the stones of ourerroffering plants shall say, 'The Lord be merciful to that of New England.'" For we must consider that we shall be as a City upon a Hill."
The cool, popular stream-fed swimming pool at Stony Brook Park will reopen Saturday, June 22. It’s been closed since the end of the 2009 season.

Swim pool to reopen at Stony Brook June 22

DANSVILLE—The New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation this week announced that the stream-fed swimming pool at Stony Brook State Park in Steuben County will reopen for the season on June 22. The pool has been closed since the end of the 2009 season due to water quality and clarity issues and budget constraints.

"Generations of New York families have visited Stony Brook State Park to escape the summer heat, relax and have fun with friends and family," said State Parks Commissioner Rose Harvey. "The pool has been a staple of the park experience for decades. I’m excited we are able to reopen the pool for our visitors and ensure Stony Brook State Park remains a popular destination for New York families and visitors to our state."

First opened in 1936, the pool was created by workers from the Civilian Conservation Corps, who built walls with thick and thin layers of stone to mimic the natural gorge and dammed the stream. Skilled state park stone masons have recently rebuilt a fallen stone wall at the edge of the pool.

Budget savings achieved through concession agreements for the operation of several golf courses in the Finger Lakes region enabled State Parks to reopen the pool this year. To reduce frequent short-term closures after rainstorms in recent years, park staff will proactively drain the pool if they see water quality or clarity issues increasing, or if a large rain is predicted. Staff will also erect informational signage to warn patrons that swimming in the stream above the pool can increase water clarity problems that lead to closure, and will work with park neighbors to reduce agricultural runoff to the stream.

The swimming area will be open beginning June 22 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days a week. Stony Brook State Park’s terrain comprises hills, woodlands, a deep gorge with rugged cliffs overlooking three waterfalls and fascinating rock formations. A 109 tent and trailer campgrounds are scattered in the woodlands above the gorge in the upper or south end of the park. Visitors can lake swim, go nature trails, play tennis on park courts, or picnic.

The New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation maintains and operates 179 state parks and 35 historic sites, which are visited by 60 million people annually. A recent study by commissioned by Parks & Trails New York found that New York State Parks generates $1.9 billion in economic activity annually and supports 20,000 jobs. For more information on any of these recreation areas, call 518-474-2290 or visit www.nysparks.com, connect on Facebook, or follow on Twitter.
It was a quick, but fun-filled, weekend trip past to Lake Placid in June. My daughter Lauren was set to tackle hills around this Olympic Village as she was going to compete in the Half-Marathon. Couldn’t ask for much more this weekend (except time!) as it was another job (as the ADK’s, hooking up with 3L and also getting together with some friends, old and new. Solid trip. 

Departed from Henrietta on Friday afternoon, post-work and headed to Clifton Park. Stayed at a Best Western there, the same place I stayed in 2011. Last fall when she was competing in the Ragnar Adirondack Relay Race. Wanted to avoid being on the road for 6.5 hours on Saturday but Friday’s drive was a real joy. Rained the entire way from Rochester to Clifton Park. Yuk. Lauren was arriving via bus from NYC on Saturday at noon at the Saratoga Raceway. Was nice to get up early Saturday knowing it was a quick, 30-minute drive to pick her up. Bus was on time at the August “Home of Beyer” and off we went to Queensbury for some shopping at Dick’s. Somehow Lauren ended up with a race outfit for each race. And what would be a go-to golf outfit for golf shirts there? Mission accomplished.

A stop in Lake George along the way for lunch at the Prospect Mountain diner. Our second visit to this eating establishment. Quite the place! Members of the team were in for some of the best food ever. Didn’t spend any time in the village like we had originally planned. Something like last fall when I was there and the World’s Largest Car Show was at Lake George. Wow. Next stop was Lake Placid.

We checked into our hotel, went and got some food supplies and then headed out to meet up with Eileen Coley and Laury for dinner at a house they were renting for the weekend. Coley and Lauren played soccer together at SUNY Geneseo and she is now an assistant coach at St. Francis College. Coley is St. Claire’s there, along with Eileen’s boyfriend, Tom Blumenauer...assistant on football, soccer and lacrosse teams. Coley could do anything in that faco folks! work/coaches at Canandaigua and former Bomber player/coach. Works at Canandaigua with the illustrious Bill “Dish” Bowe. Just a great guy and always in good company.

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