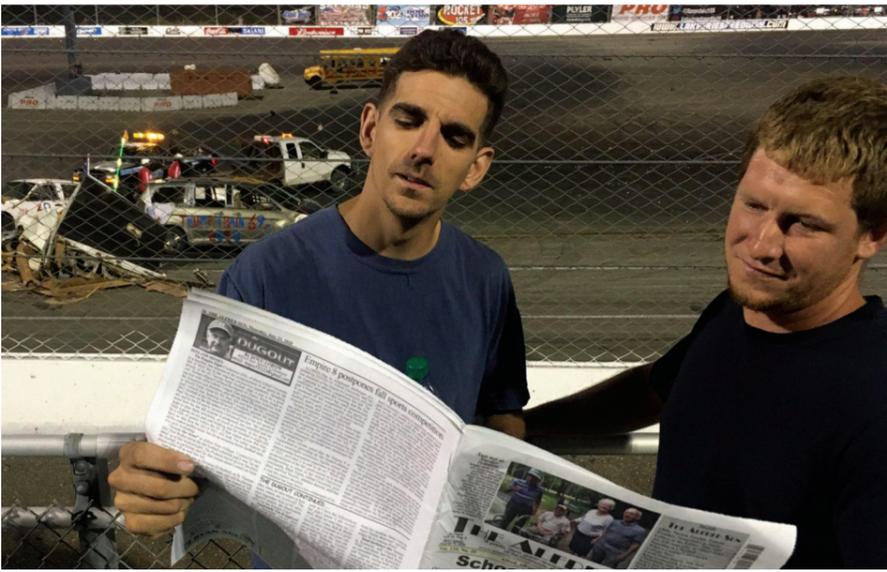


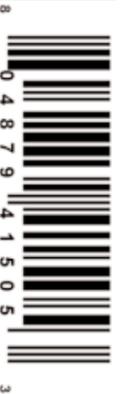
Alfred Sun at Crash-a-Rama

Jack Faila (left) of Andover and Mike Davis of Scio, apparently not all that impressed with the crash and subsequent demolition of a camper that been hauled during one of the featured races, were seen reading *The Alfred Sun* at the Lake Erie Speedway Crash-a-Rama Saturday, August 8. The two had removed their masks for the photo.



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Making Masks Mandatory

Village Board proposes mask required law with \$250 fine

ALFRED—The Village of Alfred is proposing a “mask required law” to help to prevent the spread of infectious diseases.

An online public hearing, originally scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday, August 13, was postponed to 4 p.m. Tuesday, August 18, due to the time conflict with an Alfred-Almond question and answer ZOOM.

Village trustees were to hear comments from the public on the proposed Village of Alfred mask required law. Aim of the hearing was to consider additions or deletions from the proposed law in its current form. The meeting was to be held on ZOOM.

Because the *Alfred Sun* goes to press on Tuesday, it is unable to report on the ZOOM public hearing in this issue. However, it was stated that the Board of Trustees would not vote on the proposed law at Tuesday’s meeting. The proposed law reads as follows:

PROPOSED LOCAL LAW

#2020-1

Village of Alfred, NY 14802

A LOCAL LAW to create LL #2020-1 of the Village of Alfred requiring the use of face masks and face coverings to prevent the spread of infectious diseases.

BE IT ENACTED by the Village Board of the Village of Al-

fred as follows:

Section 1. LL# 2020-1 of the Code of the Village of Alfred entitled “Masks and Face Coverings” is hereby created as follows:

LL#2020-1 Masks and Face-Coverings:

2020-1 Findings and purpose.

A. In February 2020, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (“CDC”) confirmed the first case in the United States of a new respiratory disease called the novel coronavirus (COVID-19). COVID-19 is caused by a virus (SARS-CoV-2) that is part of a large family of viruses called coronaviruses.

COVID-19 spread rapidly in population centers in New York. COVID-19 poses serious health risks to persons infected with the disease, particularly those with underlying medical conditions and the elderly. The spread of COVID-19 has caused economic hardship for many of the Village’s residents and business owners, and has significantly affected the ability of the two colleges that are within the Village of Alfred to provide services to its constituents. It is therefore essential that the spread of the virus be slowed to safeguard public health, safety and welfare.

B. The virus that causes COVID-19 is readily transmitted via respiratory droplet contact, especially in group settings. Droplet transmission can be reduced with the use of personal protective barriers, such as face masks. The CDC and other public health agencies have uniformly recommended that the general public wear cloth face coverings and that individuals not residing within the same household maintain at least six feet of social distance from one another to prevent the spread of COVID-19 by droplet transmission.

C. On April 15, 2020, Governor Cuomo issued Executive Order 202.17 requiring any indi-

vidual who is over the age of two and able to medically tolerate a face-covering to cover their nose and mouth with a mask or cloth face-covering when in a public place and unable to maintain, or when not maintaining social distance. However, the State has not established penalties for the violation of Executive Order 202.17.

D. On May 28, 2020, the Governor issued Executive Order 202.34 which authorized business operators and building owners to deny admittance to individuals who fail to comply with the Governor’s face mask mandate set forth in Executive Order 202.17 or to require or remove individuals from the prem-

ises if such individual fails to wear as face mask as required. Nothing in Executive Order 202.34 or any other Executive Order prohibits or limits the right of State and local enforcement authorities from imposing fines or other penalties for any violation of the directive in Executive Order 202.17.

E. The New York State Department of Health has issued Industry Guidance During the COVID-19 public health emergency for a variety of activities, industries and businesses which sets forth physical distancing requirements to minimize the spread of droplets and airborne contaminants, including gener-

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From the Mayor...

By **BECKY PROPHET**
Alfred Village Mayor

NEW TRAININGS FOR ALFRED POLICE DEPARTMENT

Village employees and board members will have a session with Dr. Mark Montgomery on Saturday August 29, titled Challenges in diverse processes related to social unrest. Rise Together. Stand Together. Empower Together. There are a limited number of seats, but invite business owners and residents to join this session. Please contact alfredmayorprophet@gmail.com if you would like a seat in this seminar. We will meet upstairs in the Village Hall on Saturday, August 29 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Alfred Police Department has undertaken training in implicit bias. All of the officers are mandated to take the training titled "Changing Perceptions." The four hour course covered defining implicit bias, with three modules focussed on safe, effective and just decisions and behaviors.

All members of the APD will be taking an eight hour course on August 24. The course will help people understand how implicit biases make a difference in how we perceive things. It will also aid in developing fair and impartial policing to achieve even more effective policing. Tools will help people discover conscious and implicit biases while improving responses.

In September four offices will attend another training session in "First-Line Supervisor Training to reduce the potential for implicit bias in actions of supervisors.

THANKS, APD for stepping up and into these classes which will make a difference for the entire community.



AUGUST SCENE: On the top of the world looking out on creation; hay drying on McAndrews Road in the Town of Alfred. (Photo by Sherry Volk)

OBITUARIES

James E. Euken, 74, served as D.A., county judge



JAMES EDWARD EUKEN
Served as D.A., County Judge
BELMONT—James Edward Euken, 74, of Belmont, passed away Saturday, August 8, 2020 in his home following a long and courageous battle with Parkinson's disease.

Born Feb. 20, 1946, in Wellsville, he was the son of Frank and D. Helene Ives Euken. On July 31, 1971, in Salamanca, he married the former Molly A. Kelly, who survives.

Jim graduated from Wellsville Central School, the State University of Buffalo, and the University of Buffalo law school with a Juris Doctor degree. He then went into practice with Wayne Feeman and Tim Barron.

After serving as the county public defender for several years, he was elected Allegany County District Attorney and served in that capacity for 13 years. Following that he was elected and served as a county judge for another 13 years until his retirement in 2010.

Jim enjoyed the excitement of the oil and gas world, making many friends and having many adventures. His other pleasures included playing horseshoes and walking in the woods with his dog Maddie.

His real joy came from spending time with his wife and family: daughter, Caitlin Perry, and grandchildren, Ian, Morgan, Ryland, Holden, Alex, Evan, and Brock, all nearby in Wellsville.

A special thanks for helping with his care in the last years goes to Steve LaChance, Bonnie Schettine, Crystal Hogan, and Tina Shafer's group of caregivers, including Lori Bowker, Marlene Bartoo, Sally McDowell, and more.

Because of the threat of coronavirus, there will be no visitation. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11 a.m., Friday, Aug. 14, 2020 in Immaculate Conception Church in Wellsville. A private graveside service was held

in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Wellsville. A gathering celebrating Jim's life will be held on a later date. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Mulholland-Crowell, Wellsville.

Memorials may be made to the Pioneer Oil and Gas Museum of Bolivar, the Belmont Library and Historical Society, the Belmont Fire Department, Amity Rescue Squad, or a charity of the donor's choice.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.wellsvillefuneralhome.com.

Frank H. Nye, Jr., 84, Alfred State art prof 30 years



FRANK H. NYE, JR.
Alfred State College art prof
LAKEWOOD RANCH, FLORIDA—Frank H Nye, Jr, age 84, of Lakewood Ranch, Florida, died Saturday, August 8, 2020 at his home, surrounded by his family.

Born September 7, 1935, in

Lebanon Pennsylvania, he was the son of the late Frank H. Nye Sr and Mae E. (Plantz) Nye.

Frank (Pete) graduated from Lebanon High School in 1953 before attending Muhlenburg College. He graduated from Kutztown University in 1959 with a BS in Art Education, Penn State University, 1964, with a MED in Art Education, and Alfred University with a MFA in Ceramic Art. He was a proud member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and The Penn State Alumni Association.

Frank spent over thirty years as a professor of art, teaching interior design, ceramics and art education at Alfred State College. Prior to his college career, he taught art at Annville Elementary School, Quakertown,

Pennsylvania.

Frank (Pete) is survived by his loving wife of 59 years, Joan B Nye, his daughter, Debora Nye Pearson (Todd), of Los Gatos, California, his son, Christopher H. Nye (Michelle), of Gotha Florida, and his beloved grandchildren, Lauren, Patrick, Matthew, Gabrielle, Nicholas and Chad.

He will be fondly remembered by family and friends as a loving father, distinguished professor of fine arts, humorist, Penn State football fan, lover of national parks and his adoration of his grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to www.nationalparks.org, or Tidewell Hospice, Sarasota, Florida.

Geraldine McKnight, 88, mother of six children



GERALDINE MCKNIGHT
Alfred Station mother of six
ALFREDSTATION—Geraldine McKnight, 88, passed away on Tuesday August 11, 2020 due to a brief illness in Ocala, Florida. She was born November 5, 1932 to Stanley and Ella (Buck) Stone in Hornell. She attended Hornell High School and married Ralph Drumm Nov. 11,

1948. Together, they had six children.

She lived in the Alfred Station area for most of her life, moving to Zephyrhills, Florida in 2002. She worked for several years at the College Bookstore and the College BP in Alfred.

She enjoyed playing cards and games, line dancing, camping, travel, knitting and crocheting, her grandchildrens sporting events and was an avid reader. She loved professional baseball and followed the Tampa Bay Rays. While living in New York she attended the Hornell Bible Church and the A-A Bible Church.

She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and Rebekah organizations, the Hornell VFW and the Moose in Zephyrhills, FL.

She was predeceased by her parents, her step-mother Dehlia Stone, five brothers and seven

sisters, three husbands, (Ralph Drumm, George Rawleigh, and John McKnight), and her son-in-law, Dennis Allen.

She is survived by her three sons, Larry Drumm (Christine) of Almond, Michael Drumm (Brenda) of Chatham, Virginia and Daniel Drumm (Christine) of Largo, Florida. Her three daughters, Cathy Allen of Alfred Station, Susan Hoffman (David Stoudt) of Santa Fe, New Mexico, and Lori Coats (Jon) of Ocala, Florida. She also has 10 grandchildren, and many great-grandchildren Also, her sister-in-law, Dorothy Drumm survives her along with numerous nieces and nephews.

At Gerry's request there will be no calling hours. Private services will be held at the convenience of the family with final interment in the Hornell Rural Cemetery in Hornell, at a later date.

Celebration of Life set

SHIRLEY J. SHERMAN
Alfred-Almond grad



CANISTEO—Shirley J. Sherman, 75, of Fifth Street, Canisteo, passed away peacefully on Friday, May 8, 2020 at Elderwood Nursing Home in North Hornell.

A Celebration of Life will be held at the Almond Fire Hall from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22. To send a remembrance please visit www.brownandpowersfuneralhomes.com, or on Facebook @brownpowersfh. The family is being assisted by director Chester A. Gosper IV.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Almond Community Church, PO Box E, Almond, N.Y. 14804.

Shirley Morey, 80, A-A alum, wallpaper hanger



SHIRLEY ELAINE MOREY
Real estate salesperson
HORNELL—Shirley Elaine

Morey, 80, of 24 Blaine St., Hornell, passed away Saturday, Aug. 15, 2020 at her home.

Born in Belmont Aug. 16, 1939, the daughter of Elmer and Gladys Cline Watson, she had resided in Belmont and Hornell all her life.

Shirley was a graduate of Alfred Almond Central School and had been employed as a real estate salesperson for Real Inc. real estate office in Hornell. She was known for being an expert wallpaper hanger, a passion she had all her life.

She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hornell VFW Post, and a former member of the Kiwanis Club.

She was predeceased by her husband; Frank Morey in 2003, her son; Steven, her sisters; Virginia Tillman, Esther Watson, and Phyllis Tincher, her brothers; Raymond, Lawrence and James Watson.

She is survived by her daughters; Sandra Kuykendall of Hornell, Sherry Morey of Henrietta, and Lisa Morey of Hornell, her son; Scott Morey of Howard, her sister; Ruth Watson of Olean, her brother; Paul Watson of Belmont as well as eight grandchildren; Shauna Kuykendall, Anthony Kuykendall, Matthew Morey, Christopher Smith, Erinn Smith, Casey Morey, Jayson Morey and Laityn Morey, four great-grandchildren; Emily Kuykendall, Bailey Kuykendall, Bentley Kuyk-

endall, and Gracie Smith, nieces and nephews.

To send a remembrance to the family, please visit www.brownandpowersfuneralhomes.com or on Facebook @brownpowersfh. The family is being assisted by Gerald R. Brown, Director at Bender-Brown & Powers Funeral Home of Hornell.

Calling hours were held from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, 2020 at the Bender-Brown & Powers Funeral Home, 354 Canisteo St., in Hornell where a funeral services was held following calling hours at 4 p.m. Phillip Brown officiated. Private burial will be in Forest Hills Cemetery in Belmont.

Friends may make memorial contributions to: Alzheimer's Association, 435 East Henrietta Road, Rochester, N.Y. 14620.

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CryptoQuote

answer
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— Henry Van Dyke

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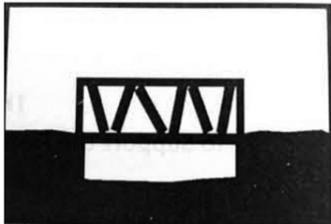
A weekly photo feature
By **SHERRY VOLK**
Alfred Sun Columnist



Snow in August?

Snow in August? Could happen, but probably not this year. This field on Waterwells Road is snowy with Queen Anne's lace (first photo) "snowflakes" (second photo).

Baker's Bridge to hold big sale at Alfred Station Fire Hall Sunday



ALFRED STATION—The Baker's Bridge Historical Association will hold a Trash & Treasures Sale on Saturday, August 22 at the Alfred Station Fire Hall. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

One item to be offered for sale is a very fine, "Burdick" treadle sewing machine, in a charming oak cabinet. We would love to fill out the offerings to the public with excellent new and old treasures. No clothing please, thank you!

You may call Sherry Volk at 607-587-9381, to arrange for pick-up, on Friday, August 21, or

before. Please leave a detailed message with your phone number. We do not answer that number directly, but only respond to voice mail.

All Baker's Bridge workers will be masked, at this outdoor event, and hand sanitizer will be available.

ALFRED Weather for the Week

August 11-August 17				
August	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow
11	89	64	0	0
12	88	61	0	0
13	85	57	0	0
14	89	57	0	0
15	89	57	0	0
16	85	61	0.02"	0
17	82	60	0.39"	0

By **FION MacCREA**
Alfred Weather Recorder



Kelly's Forecast

By **KELLY SNYDER**
The Alfred Sun
Weather Forecaster

"August, the summer's last messenger of misery, is a hollow actor."

—Henry Rollins

Thursday, August 20
MOSTLY SUNNY
(HIGH 77—LOW 54)
Chance of precipitation....10%

Friday, August 21
MOSTLY SUNNY
(HIGH 83—LOW 58)
Chance of precipitation....20%

Saturday, August 22
MOSTLY SUNNY
(HIGH 84—LOW 61)
Chance of precipitation....20%

Sunday, August 23
SCATTERED T'STORMS
(HIGH 79—LOW 59)
Chance of precipitation....60%

Monday, August 24
AM SHOWERS
(HIGH 77—LOW 56)
Chance of precipitation....30%

Tuesday, August 25
PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 77—LOW 55)
Chance of precipitation...20%

Wednesday, August 26
PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 75—LOW 57)
Chance of precipitation...20%

For more up to date weather information add your Alfred Sun Weatherman Kelly Snyder on Facebook and as always if you don't like the weather in Alfred just wait five minutes!

SUNNY SIDE UP

By **ELLEN SHULTZ**
Alfred Sun Columnist



The perfect creamy coleslaw recipe

[Editor's Note: Like most of the recipes she shared with our readers over the past couple of decades, Ellen Shultz's Sunny Side Up columns are worth repeating.]

For some reason I went hunting for the perfect coleslaw recipe last week. Perhaps it was the sight of all those beautiful red and green cabbages that are in the markets now and the memory of how much my dad loved coleslaw. He even loved to make a sandwich of two slices of bread with an inch thick slab of coleslaw between them. I wouldn't recommend going that far; this is the man that would make a sandwich of cold mashed potatoes and ketchup.

The recipe I finally located is from The Market of Cedar Key Cookbook that I picked up on a visit to Cedar Key, Florida. It yields 12 servings but, of course, can be cut down.

Creamy Coleslaw

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|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1/4 c. each mayo & sour cream | 3 c. finely shredded red cabbage |
| 3 T. rice wine vinegar | 1 1/2 c. shredded carrots |
| 1 1/2 T. sharp mustard | 1 med. Vidalia onion, chopped |
| 1 1/2 T. sharp mustard | 1/4 c. Vidalia onion ranch dressing |
| 1 tsp. salt | 1 c. thinly sliced scallions |
| 1/2 tsp. pepper | 9 c. finely shredded green cabbage |

In large bowl, whisk mayo, sour cream, Vidalia onion ranch dressing, mustard, vinegar, salt and pepper until blended. Add remaining ingredients; toss to mix well. Cover; refrigerate 1 hour or overnight to allow flavors to blend.

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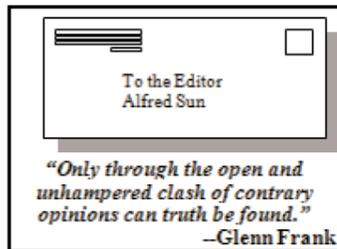
Towns have always been politically divided; agree to disagree, be nice!

To the Editor:

As an attendee at the rally in support of Trump and Police Enforcement in Almond on August 8th, I was disgusted by some of the derogatory remarks posted on Facebook, including the *Evening Tribune* page. I personally did not hear or see anything overly inflammatory from either group. In fact, in a conversation afterwards with some BLM protesters, we agreed that other than some finger gestures and and catcalls from passing motorists, (aimed at one or the other of the groups) it was a relatively calm and polite two hours.

There was one posted comment that raised my ire in particular. Accusing our organizer and a safety/security guy of "a call to arms," it was a blatant and incendiary lie. Men wearing safety vests and a paramedic were stationed to keep an eye out for trouble, and a police car and ambulance were stationed nearby. Everything possible was done to ensure the safety of all attendees, through the hard work of Tammy Kokot and her crew. All rally goers were informed of the rules of behavior, including not to engage in any confrontations.

All of the controversy could have been avoided if the BLM protesters had simply joined the Alfred group that same morning. There was no reason for them to appear in Almond. We who think



that defunding the police (or worse) is an appalling idea have never encroached upon their right to gather unopposed every week, even though Antifa and ACAB signs and a defaced upside down flag are on display there. (These things might be construed as being more intimidating to incoming students than a boisterous rally.)

The fact that an event was posted on FB by a Hornell resident just days before our event, inviting activists to a "Counter rally to anti-BLM protest in Almond, NY," led to some tension in the air. We were thankful that a contingent purportedly coming down from Rochester did not appear. Our event was billed as a "Pro-Trump, Pro-Blue Line Peaceful Gathering," no "Anti" about it. We were quite bemused by the misrepresentation. I dare say that if it had been a Biden rally, there would have been no backlash at all.

Supporting our President does not automatically make people racists, and supporting our police

and military does not automatically make people resistant to reforms where they are needed. Saying ALL Lives Matter does not say that Black lives DON'T matter.

Our two little towns have always been politically divided. Up until now we've been able to agree to disagree, and treat each other with courtesy. Don't let that change. Be nice!

Kathy Curran Snyder
Alfred Station

Claptrap disheartening

Dear Editor,

I don't know where to start. Arriving at this week's letter to the editor section, my first thought was Dear God. I'm not sure which letter made me angrier. The first one, in which Mr Hyland arrogantly assumes he has a leg to stand on to declare to Mr Shepard, a Black man, that Mr Shepard's experiences of racism aren't valid because they don't contain sufficient proof to make a white man, Mr Hyland, believe it. Or the second so-called letter to the editor, submitted by Ms Kokot, which, in fact, is not a letter of her own composition but a copy/pasted Facebook meme.

Mr Hyland has built a reputation on being a "convivial contrarian" yet, while I don't often come to the same conclusions as he does, I've never found his submissions so repugnant as this week's letter. It was hardly convivial and was overflowing with Mr Hyland's seeming inability to listen to and validate someone, in this instance Mr Shepard, who describes an event they experienced. White people don't get to define what's racist and what's not. We certainly don't blatantly disrespect a Black person by attempting to invalidate their experiences of racism. I don't presume to tell Mr Hyland anything about timber framing because I know that I have no knowledge of the skill. Mr Hyland should extend the same courtesy and respect to Mr Shepard, of whose experiences he has no direct knowledge.

As to the other "letter", I would give a more substantial response had it actually been written by Ms Kokot.

Alfred has an honorable and admirable history of being forward thinking in matters of race, education, women's rights, and more. To see it be tarnished by such racist claptrap as submitted to this paper is truly disheartening.

Amie Acton
Alfred Station

[Editor's Note: I contacted Ms. Kokot to inquire of the source of her letter. She said a meme of an unknown author served as her inspiration.]

Almond rally rocked

To the Editor:

For the record, the Pro-Trump/Pro-Blue Line Peaceful Gathering, held on Main St. in Almond on Saturday, August 8th, 2020, absolutely and unequivocally ROCKED! The flags, the banners, the decorated vehicles, the hats, and the continuous "Honk(s) for Trump" from passing vehicles, the PEPSI truck that laid on the horn all the way

through the "Trump Gauntlet" while waving his Trump hat, well...it was ALL awe-inspiring. It was clearly obvious that our end of Allegany County is supportive of President Trump and The Blue Line.

We gathered together that day, in community spirit, to celebrate our freedoms and to thank our Commander in Chief and our local law enforcement. I'd personally like to thank Ray (our on-site tactical medic and head of the security/safety team); Team Ray & Jen for their support, encouragement, and signage; Andy, Brad Caleb, Ike, Jeff, Jerry, and John (our security/safety team); Team Patti & Jeff that helped put up signage and pass out flyers; Team Caleb & Jessica for passing out flyers and directing folks in the right direction; Team Deb & Joe for passing out flyers and helping Pastor Charlie with parking; John for handing out flyers and making sure that folks knew where to go to park; Pastor Charlie for allowing and directing parking at the church; Kelly for the patriotic music, the "Trump Jeep", and her support; the Scheesley boys for leading the Pledge of Allegiance; TIm for providing over 100 signs for the event; Tammy for being our "minor boo-boo" medic; Garrett for looking out for me; Kathy, Jan & Kathy for providing words of wisdom and support and reviewing things for me (before I put them out there); and finally...to the 200-strong participants of the Pro-Trump/Pro-Blue Line Peaceful Gathering ~ a huge "thank you" to all for being there and showing your support in a positive and celebratory manner.

Respectfully submitted
Tammy M. Kokot
Almond

Silence = violence

To the Editor:

I write this because 'Silence equals Violence' as the group Alfred for Racial Justice states with signs on Wednesday PM's.

Clearly, some people need to check their white privilege. And yes, I'm slinging stones.

To claim that one does not care about race until 'you started blaming my race for your problems' is to be incredibly obtuse historically. Did you sleep through American history in high school?

The blacks in this country did NOT choose to enslave themselves. They were brought here by white people in the rum-for-slaves Trade Triangle in the 17th & 18th centuries.

The KKK was a post-bellum organization whose raison d'être was to terrorize Blacks, so they would know their place. Go listen to the song 'Strange Fruit' sung by Billie Holiday. The song is about lynching, something that was celebrated by white people decades ago.

Also for any Northerner to defend Confederate statues is amazing to me. To me that obviates any claim to honoring this country. (Something Colin Kaepernick was excoriated for, but how kneeling is disrespectful is beyond me!) The Confederates started a war against the USA to preserve slavery, as the Articles of Secession all declare.

As for the police, it was only a few years ago that the police in NYC engaged in 'Stop and Frisk,' a policy deemed unconstitutional by the court. Again a way to perpetuate violence against black people.

So the systemic racism continues and I see that more blacks

were killed in stupid traffic stops over the weekend: one in Georgia and another in Mississippi.

Many more people might survive if more than police mortality were of importance. Their hesitation might save many innocent lives! Blue lives do matter, but so do Black ones!

Me, personally, I don't want to defund the police, so much as disarm them. (And I should add that 30 years ago APD was very good to me when I worked the night shift at the now defunct Unimart.)

Ly Kesse
Alfred

Letters racist in nature

To the Editor:

This is in response to the "Letter Failing..." and "We've Had Enough" opinions that were printed on August 13th, 2020. As a White woman who is very aware of her white privilege, I recognize the fear and frustration behind both of these pieces. This fear and frustration stems from a place that makes the authors question their own participation in the racist "free world".

When faced with a voice, such as Mr. OJ Shepard, you are forced to confront your true feelings around Black and Brown people. This has you so uncomfortable to the degree that you spend time declaring your placement in a system that has always supported you, no matter what.

When you question whether those of Black and Brown skin have faced racial profiling and are disenfranchised in this community, this highlights that you are not ready to accept your actions of also racial profiling and oppressing Black and Brown community members. When you ask Mr. Shepard to provide specific examples, you are saying that you do not believe him and that you need him to prove his reality in a white supremacist culture. This act of asking is white supremacy. And the fact that people need to ask for proof is systemic racism as you are asking Black and Brown people to relive the experience for your comfort.

This system/this society/this country was built by kidnapped African Americans who were enslaved to create an environment that entirely benefits me, you and all White people. Why is it so threatening to have a voice of the Black community speak up about his experience? Furthermore, to speak about law enforcement is to speak about a system that was initially created to punish and re-enslave the allegedly freed Black people in order to rebuild the South after the Civil War. Therefore, this system is designed around white skin being superior to black and brown skin. We cannot move forward in this world unless we know where we come from and this very foundation of law enforcement has racist roots. When White people hear stories from Black voices, we are so quick to defend the police who choose to put "their life on the line" when in fact Black people put their life on the line every single day without having the protection of a system, such as "Blue lives" do.

My final comment is these two opinion pieces strongly highlight the unsafe and unprotected environment of Alfred-Almond for those who are Black Indigenous People of Color (BIPOC) because the comments are clearly racist in nature. I dare you to disagree.

Jessica R. Shepard
Alfred

Sun Spots



Summer: A Busy, Buzzy Season

Or,

It Was Warm Enough We Didn't Need Jackets
And Especially Not Those Yellow Ones

On an evening as fine as you please,
We were mowing, and found us some bees—
The kind make their nest in the ground—
But these bees didn't WANT to be found.

Since my youth where I first learned such lessons
Through to now when I'm reaching senescence,
When I see 'em, I know to avoid 'em;
Ah, but *this* time, we firstly annoyed 'em.

They came out of their hive like a shot;
Man, oh man, oh were they ever hot!
With loud buzzing and sharp stingers drawn,
They chased all over the lawn.

When we fin'ly were plum tuckered out,
We surrendered and called it a rout,
Salved our fast-swelling beestings with urgency...
And plotted our counterinsurgency.

—B. Nonymous



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"Wrinkles are hereditary.
Parents get them from
their children."
— Doris Day

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TOWN OF ALMOND BRIDGE

Local kids' silhouettes on Almond bridge mural

By NATALIE NORRIS
Special to the Alfred Sun

ALMOND—"You're gonna have to move your head back again, Ethan," I said. "Hold the light right—there, Carsen. Thanks."

I held a piece of sidewalk chalk in my hand as I traced Ethan's shadow produced by the beam of a flashlight held a few feet away by Carsen. Zack and Lakin stood to the side offering commentary as they waited for their shadows to be traced.

The streetlight above shone through the holes of the bridge behind Mulheisens in Almond, and the sounds of the creek behind us flowed smoothly with the moon's face reflected in its waters. I would come back the next morning to my chalk tracings underneath the bridge and fill them in with black paint to create silhouettes of me and my friends on the wall of cement.

I love my town. Almond is the best, and especially this summer, I have seen its beauty even more. A lot of people look at Almond and think that it is boring, but there are a ton of hidden little spots to discover and enjoy.

I am nineteen years old and have lived in Almond my whole life. I live with my parents, Andrew and Brooke Norris and my three siblings, and I am a sopho-

more at Alfred University majoring in Communications. I do not have any formal art training, but I love doing art, and this summer I decided to start drawing places in Almond that mean something special to me.

My friend, Ethan, showed me a waterfall up by the train tracks that I drew. I drew the tunnels down by the Almond Ledges, and I drew a little barn on Whitney Valley road where I like to walk and think and pray.

I got to thinking about the bridge behind Mulheisens, because right around there, is a hangout spot for a few of the kids in Almond. I thought it would be cool to make it an even better hangout spot, and I also thought it would be cool to say that I have done a mural. So I gave it a go.

I contacted the town supervisor on a Tuesday and sent her my design I made for the mural, and she gave me the go ahead to do the mural that Friday. I bought the paint the same day from Tinkertown Hardware and started Saturday morning. For the next nine days, I went down almost every day to the bridge for several hours to work on it.

I had to do everything in layers. I started with the background clouds of color, then I added my stripes of white and



The completed mural on the concrete wall under the bridge behind Muhleisens in Almond.

black, and then I did my bike near the side. From there I was ready for my friends' help with the shadows.

On Monday night we all met up under the bridge and I traced

all their shadows and they traced mine. I went back the next morning to fill in the silhouettes, and I was really happy with how they turned out. They all really look like us.

I added in my flowers then, followed by their leaves. I had to outline all the leaves so they popped out. The final touches to add were my "water splashes" which I thought were cool because the mural is located by the creek. I sprayed the whole mural with a clear sealer and then it was done.

It is weird for it to be done after spending nine days of my time there, but I plan to go down and visit. I am thankful for God giving me the ability to paint and do art. He is the ultimate creator, and I am blessed that He has let

me get to create a little too.

I am also thankful for my parents', siblings', and friends' support as I painted the mural and also for the inspiration they gave me.

I would encourage people to really notice where they live. There is beauty everywhere, and if you have an idea to make something even more beautiful, ask around and make it happen.

I was blown away by the encouragement from everyone who saw my post about the mural on Facebook and Instagram. I am thankful for this opportunity, and who knows? I might be able to fit in another mural around my college classes at AU. And if the project includes a Shadow Party at night, count me in!



Natalie Norris presented this design to Almond Town Supervisor Dawn Wildrick-Cole as an example of her mural proposal. (Photos provided)

Alfred State hosts fun activities for Week of Welcome

ALFRED—By holding many exciting events and implementing several health and safety measures during its annual Week of Welcome, Alfred State College (ASC) has made sure that incoming students can still have fun when arriving on campus while also maintaining their health and well-being.

ASC's Week of Welcome is the lead-up week dedicated to orienting new students to the campus events, clubs and organizations, and culture. This year's Week of Welcome is taking place Aug. 15-23.

According to Coordinator of First Year Engagement Sam Bowers, the college is holding an activities fair, as well as an outdoor movie every night on the intramurals field. Other events include a variety of yard game tournaments such as Kan Jam, corn hole, and kickball.

"We are very excited to be able to host in-person events during Week of Welcome," Bowers said. "After not being able to see other people for so long, it will be especially nice for new students to connect with other people in their incoming class. I am also very excited to see campus come alive again!"

To be able to hold these events in person, Alfred State is implementing a number of health and safety measures.

Each event participant will be asked to wear a mask, keep a safe distance from other participants, and use hand sanitizer before, during, and after each event.

Week of Welcome is a time for students to learn about their new home and new rules as many campus operations have changed due to COVID-19. Residential staff is instructing students on how to behave in residence halls with the new establishment of "family units" that govern when and where students may take off facial coverings. Face covers are required when inside all non-residential buildings on campus.

The Student Code of Conduct has been updated in several areas including measures to curtail external guests. Campus residents should plan on living in Alfred for the semester's three months without back-and-forth travel to home in order to reduce the opportunities for exposure and potential spread of the virus.

"We know that this transition to socially distanced interaction and activities is going to be difficult," Bowers said. "We do, however, appreciate everyone's cooperation and enthusiasm about being back on campus, ready to have some fun!"



Delta Chi Omega sisters help fellow students find items for their new rooms at the ASC Mega Sale. One of many activities during Week of Welcome.

Cultural Arts Calendar



Music

BANDS/DJs/RECITALS
Alfred University Symphony Orchestra featuring Ken Luk performing Vivaldi's Concerto in D for Lute & Strings, Pianist Lucy Mauro performing J.C. Bach's Concerto in G, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 19 in Miller Theater, AU campus. Free admission.

Alfred University Recital featuring Tenor JR Fralick, Soprano Luanne Crosby and pianist Kurt Galvan at 3 pm Sunday, April 5 in Susan Howell Hall.

Alfred University Concert Band Spring Concert, 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 1 in Miller Theater, AU campus. Free admission.

Alfred University Jazz Band Concert, 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 24, Miller Theater. Free admission.

Alfred University Choral Concert. AU Choirs joined by Rochester Oratorio Society in presenting Ernest Bloch's "Sacred Service," 7 p.m. Sunday, April 26, Miller Theater.

Hornell Area Wind Ensemble Rehearsals Tuesday evenings at Hornell High School. New members welcome. For further information, call Nancy Luger at 587-9449 or call 545-8603.

MostArts Festival: Plan to enjoy Summer Music & Art July 12-18, 2020 featuring the 2020 Piano Competition ages 13-18, workshops, pop-up restaurant, music under the stars, Art Walk. visit: www.MostArts.alfred.edu for more information.

Off the Wagon show schedule is as follows: Saturday, March 14

at Hornell AMVETS as part of St. Pat's, 12 noon-4 pm; Saturday, April 18 at Hornell Moose, 9 pm-1 am; Saturday, May 2 at Hornell AMVETS 8-midnight; Saturday, June 6 at Off Duty Club in Belmont, 9 pm-1 am; Friday, June 12 at Palmer Opera House in Cuba, 7 pm. Follow the band at: www.facebook.com/pg/OfftheWagonAcoustic

Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers live music some evenings with performances beginning at 8 p.m., doors opening at 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28-Honeysuckle; Friday, March 13-Joe Robinson. For tickets, visit: www.Wellsville-CreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

CHORAL GROUPS
Andover Catholic Choir. Rehearsals 7 pm Mondays at Blessed Sacrament Church, Andover. New members welcome. Contact Director Marcy Bledsoe at 478-5238.

Genesee Valley Chorus. The Genesee Valley Chorus meets every Tuesday at 7 P.M. at the Grace United Church, North Main Street, Wellsville (formerly Congregational Church). The chorus is directed by Norma Bartlett. For further information, call 585-593-3173.

Maple City (Barbershoppers) Chorus Meetings 7:00 p.m. Mondays at United Methodist Church of Hornell, 7528 North Main St Ext., near Webbs Crossing Road, Hornell. New members welcome. Call 607-698-4690 for info.

Sanctuary Choir. Rehearsals 1st & 3rd Sabbath of Month - 12:30pm; Instrumentalists 4th Sabbath of Month- 9:00am. The Seventh Day Baptist Church - Alfred Station. New musicians welcome. Call 607-587-9176.

COFFEEHOUSES
Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers Coffee Houses TBA. Open Mic Night every Wednesday 7 to 10 p.m. For more info, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

CONCERTS/RECITALS
Davis Memorial Carillon Recitals. AU campus. There is currently no weekly recital.

Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series at Davis Memorial Carillon, AU campus. Free concerts on Tuesdays during the month of July. The Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series honors Dr. Ray Winthrop Wingate, a professor of music at Alfred University for 56 years.



Theater & Dance

DANCE
International Folk Dancing Tuesday evenings from 8:30-10:30 p.m. We learn and do a variety of International Dances, many from the Balkans, Israel, Armenia, etc. Everyone is welcome, no partner or experience necessary! Miller Performing Arts Center, AU campus.

DRAMA GROUPS
Wee Playhouse meets monthly. Call Vice-President Martha Lash at 587-8675 for more info.

Alfred Community Theatre (ACT). For more info, call Dave Snyder at 587-8110.

PERFORMANCES
Alfred University Spring Production, "Annie Jump and the Library of Heaven" by Reina Hardy, directed by Eliza Beckwith, CD Smith III Theater, 7:30 p.m. Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. April 15-18.

Art/Galleries

INSTRUCTION/GROUPS
Allegany Artisans. The Allegany Artisans, local artists and craftspeople working together to host an annual studio tour, held annually in October, invite artists to apply. Work is juried. Studio must be in Allegany County. 585-593-6345 or visit the website: www.alleganyartisans.com.

Allegany Arts Association, regular board meetings open to public, 10 a.m. 2nd Tuesday monthly, at the David A. Howe Library, Wellsville.

Angelica Ink Letterpress Located at 20 Allegany Avenue, Angelica, NY. 585.466.7040

Angelica Sweet Shop 44 W. Main in Angelica's Park Circle National Historic District. Open daily 8 am-5 pm For more info: 585-466-7070 or www.angelicasweetshop.com.

Cohen Center for the Arts. 55 N. Main Street, Alfred. Gallery open Tues, Wed, Fri 11-4 pm; Thursday 11-7; Sat and Sun 1-3

Wellsville Art Association. For informationcall Karen Dickerson, 585-593-3579.

Steuben Trust Gallery, Steuben Square, Hornell. On-going exhibits of Artist of the Month. M-F 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Sponsored by the Hornell Area Arts Council.

Southern Tier Fiberarts Guild, founded in 1983, meets at Trinity Lutheran Church, 470 N. Main St., Wellsville, on the first Saturday of the month from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. except months of July and Sept. The group welcomes spinners (and wannabes), quilters, knitters, crocheters, embroiderers, weavers, dyers, basket makers, hookers (rug hookers,

that is) and everyone with a creative mind and an interest in fibers. For more information, call Debbie MacCrea at 607-587-9270, or T.C. Gary at 585-593-4799.

MUSEUMS/EXHIBITS
The Andover House, exhibiting Alfred connected Ceramic Art and 2 dimensional art. Historical and contemporary. Open 11am to 4pm on Saturdays. At 21 North Main Street, Andover. For visits by appointment call 585 593 3947 or 607 478 5014. E-mail: Johnfdolan@yahoo.com.

Fountain Arts Center, 42 Schuyler Street, Belmont. For info or group arrangements, call 585-268-5951 or visit our website at: www.thefountainartscenter.org

The Corning Museum of Glass presents the most comprehensive glass collection in the world in "35 Centuries of Glassmaking." For info, call 607-937-5371.

Fosdick-Nelson Gallery at Alfred University. Fosdick-Nelson Gallery is located in Harder Hall, AU campus. Open 11-4 Mondays-Fridays. Info 871-2412.

Glenn H. Curtiss Museum 8419 Route 54, Hammondsport. Special exhibits, special events. Open daily 10-4. Admission. (607) 569-2160.

Hagadorn House Museum Operated by Almond Historical Society. Genealogical research Friday afternoons.

Hinkle Memorial Library Gallery, Alfred State College Campus. Open during library hours, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Fridays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and 3-9 p.m. Sundays. For more information, call the library at 607-587-4313.

Hornell Erie Depot Museum, 111 Loder St., Hornell is open Wed. & Thurs. from 6-8 pm, Fri. from 4-8 pm and Sat from 12:30-3 pm.

Inamori Kyocera Museum of Fine Ceramics. The newly constructed museum focuses on fine ceramics used in technical and bio-medical applications. Located on the top floor of Binns-Merrill Hall, AU campus, Alfred. Open 10-4 Wed.-Fri. Free admission.



Alfred Ceramic Art Museum. Located on Northeast corner of Main and Pine Streets, AU campus, Alfred. Hours: Tues. thru Friday 10-5, Thurs. 10-7, Sat. and Sun. 10-4. \$7 Adults, \$5 Seniors, \$3 Local Residents. Free for Museum members, 17 and under, AU and A State faculty staff and students. For information call 607-871-2421; or visit the museum website: ceramicsmuseum.alfred.edu

Alfred Art Walk. A collaborative monthly opening by galleries in the Village of Alfred and at Alfred University and Alfred State. For a complete and up to date listing of venues, please visit alfredartwalk.org. To add your event to Alfred Art Walk email: submit.alfredartwalk@gmail.com

The Pioneer Oil Museum in Bolivar will induct Henry Lindquist, Jim Beckwith, Don Miller, and Arthur Yahn, Sr. into the New York State Oil Producers' Association. Museum will open following Memorial Day Weekend. For updates, visit: www.pioneeroil-museum.com

Rockwell Museum, 111 Cedar St., Corning. Largest American Western Art collection on view in the eastern United States, with paintings, sculpture, Native American artifacts, and firearms. Info 607-937-5386.

Terra Cotta Museum, Main St., Alfred. Open on special occasions or by appointment.

World War II Museum, 201 Main Street, Eldred, Pennsylvania. For more information, visit: <http://eldredpawwiiimuseum.com/>

Art Force 5 visits Seneca Falls for anniversary

SENECA FALLS—Alfred University's Art Force 5, which began celebrating the lives of pioneering woman months ago with NFL-themed jerseys, Monday celebrated the 100th anniversary of the 19th

amendment's passage in Seneca Falls, where the women's suffrage movement began in the early 19th century.

According to Art Force 5 coordinator Dan Napolitano, who serves also as assistant dean of

Alfred University School of Art and Design and Performing Arts Division, approximately 40 individuals traveled to Seneca Falls Monday to celebrate the 19th amendment centennial. Each individual wore an NFL-styled jersey

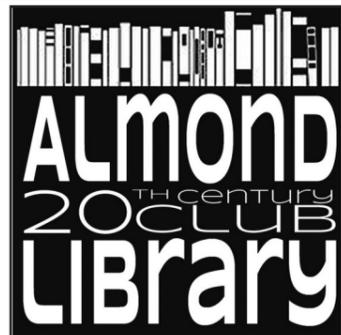
sporting an image of a woman who has played or continues to play a key role in the women's right movement.

The individuals, socially distancing, read biographies of the women, paying homage to the groundbreaking contributions each woman has made to women's rights.

In announcing the project, Napolitano noted Alfred University's Art Force 5 began using NFL-themed jerseys to celebrate women's rights in 2019.

"The program strives to make accessible conversations about equality through fun, community art," Napolitano said.

The U.S. Congress passed the 19th amendment on June 4, 1919. On August 18, 1920, Tennessee became the 36th state to ratify the amendment, providing the three-quarters majority of states necessary to add the amendment to the Constitution.



Library now open

ALMOND—The Almond 20th Century Club Library is currently open to the public. The Library is following all recommended Covid guidelines and is open from 2 to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays.

The Library has two computers open for public adult use and has all the newest releases available for checkout. Interlibrary loan is also available. The Library looks forward to serving the community during these trying times.



Nutrition in a Nutshell

By MARIA BOYUK
 Nutritional Therapy Practitioner
 and Alfred Sun Columnist

Building a Thriving Lifestyle: Fasting

Continuing our topic on rest, this article covers a rest which can be healing to your digestive system and overall health—fasting. The practice of fasting spans history, cultures, and religions; and in recent years, has grown in popularity within the health field. It is a fascinating topic, and one that I believe is relevant to every individual as we develop a thriving lifestyle. First, we will explore the benefits of abstaining from food, then briefly look at another area of our lives in which we can apply and benefit from fasting.

Food is meant to nourish and cleanse our body. However, taking time to abstain from certain or all nourishing foods, can serve a healing purpose. "Intermittent fasting," a term that has grown in popularity in recent years is the practice of abstaining from food for various windows of time to promote weight loss, blood sugar handling, digestion, and brain function.

There are numerous methods of intermittent fasting, so to discuss them all would be quite extensive. Since every individual has different needs based upon biological sex and current health concerns, I will share with you one of the more gentle forms of intermittent fasting, ideal for nearly every individual: our night fast.

We should naturally fast 12-14 hours every night so that our body can detoxify and repair while we sleep. However, late night meals or snacking will "interrupt" this process as the body will prioritize digestion over detoxification. Ideally, you should finish eating for the day 2-3 hours before bedtime, allowing your body time to totally digest your meal before lying down for the night. Then, eat breakfast (when you "break" the "fast") 12-14 hours after your evening meal.

An example would be finishing dinner at 7 pm, going to bed at 10 pm, then eating breakfast between 7 and 9 pm. Additionally, I believe that by disciplining ourselves to finish eating by 7 pm, we eliminate some of the mindless eating or late night cravings that "derail" our health goals.

Another healing form of fasting does not always

mean an abstinence from all foods but only certain foods. This form of fasting is very healing. For example, you could choose to replace one or all meals of the day with nourishing broths. You may also choose to step away from foods on which you've grown dependent. Even though I've made lifestyle changes, and have chosen to only eat nourishing foods, I often find myself in a rut of "needing" certain foods to be satisfied--nuts (roasted cashew or almond butter) are a great example. At these times my body just needs a break from these tasty treats. With discipline, I set a period of time (3 days, or a week) when I do not eat them at all. This actually allows me to creatively discover other options for nutrient dense fat.

So, from what else can we fast besides food? Fasting can also be applied to other things in our life upon which we can become unhealthily dependent. Can you think of an area or two that could apply to you?

One which I commonly evaluate for myself and clients is the use of technology. Often, social media and work requirements can keep us in front of our phone, tablet, or laptop without a break. Not only does this have the potential to mess up our sleep, as discussed in last week's article, but can also become addicting. I encourage you to evaluate this area of your life. Perhaps you can take a weekend and eliminate TV time, turn your cell phone off for an afternoon...or day, or have "technology free zones" such as the bedroom or dinner table with family. This can be so refreshing for your body and allow your mind to fast from the constant digestion of information.

I am excited for you to evaluate your current health goals and determine how fasting can complement them. I believe as you practice these three habits: fasting, paired with sleep, and work-life balance, you will experience a new level of rest within your lifestyle.

If you have questions or comments for Functional Nutritional Therapy Practitioner, Maria Boyuk, contact her at thrivinghealthNY.com.

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Lectures/Readings

AU Environmental Studies Speakers Series. Talks are 12:20 to 1:10 Fridays in Science Center Room 247 during the fall semester. All are welcome; refreshments will be served.

Allegany County Bird Club. Meetings held at the Grace United Church, 289 N. Main Street, Wellsville, unless otherwise stated, at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month; speakers begin at 7:15 p.m. The club will NOT meet during the months of January and February 2020.

Baker's Bridge Historical Association. Meets 7:30 pm, third Monday of each month, Sept.-April in the Meeting House, 5971 Hamilton Hill Road, Alfred Station, Sept. 21-Laurie Lounsbury Meehan, "Alfred Women's Suffrage Movement." Oct. 19-Joan Sinclair, "Daughters of the American Revolution." Nov. 16-WSKG Public TV video on "Hurricane Agnes"; Dec. 16-Dish-to-Pass Dinner followed by Members Sharing Memories and Mementoes of Hurricane Agnes. All programs free/open to the public. Website: www.bakersbridge.org. For more information, contact President Jim Ninos, 607-587-9018, jninos@gmail.com. For a tour of the building contact Collections Manager, Alexandra Hoffman, (607-382-9404, ahoffman4@gmail.com).

Bergren Forum. 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus when classes are in session. Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee & tea available. All forums cancelled for the remainder of the spring semester due to the coronavirus crisis. Watch for update regarding Fall

Semester's Bergren Forum.

Nunda Historical Society. Questions: see www.nundahistory.org or call 585-476-2354 or 585-465-0971.



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GRAND THEATRE 585-593-6899, Main Street, Wellsville. grandtheatrewellsville.com

SPOTLIGHT THEATER. 191 Main Street, Hornell. www.thespottlighttheaters.com (607) 661-4685

DAVID A. HOWE LIBRARY Nancy Howe Auditorium 155 N. Main Street, Wellsville Senior Matinees at the Howe
The David A. Howe Library presents a special matinee screening for Senior Citizens the fourth Tuesday of each month starting at 2:00 pm. All programs in the Nancy Howe Auditorium are suspended until further notice due to the coronavirus. Watch for further information.

Fun-n-Games

STAR GAZING
John Stull Observatory open to the public free of charge, clear Friday nights from 9-11 p.m. Sept.-Oct.-Nov. and Feb.-March, April. Open clear Thursday nights from 10 p.m.-12 midnight during May, June and July. For info, call the Observatory phone at Alfred University, 871-2270.

BEEKEEPING

Belvidere Beekeeping Club
A group is forming a group that will share information about beekeeping in our area. We will provide guest speakers and information about getting started beekeeping. We will share information, tips and

frustrations, have suggested readings and hand outs along with yard walks. Our mission is to attract and encourage beekeepers to pass on their knowledge to others. The club will meet at Angelica Ink Letterpress, 20 Allegany Avenue, Angelica, during cold months and at Belvidere Cornerstone, 5781 County Road 20, Belmont, summer months on the following 2020 Saturdays from 1-3 pm: July 18, August 29, September 26, October 24, November 21. Contact The-BelvidereCornerstone@gmail.com with questions. Meetings are subject to cancellation due to the coronavirus pandemic. Watch for further information.

BOWLING
Maple City Bowl, 7580 Seneca Road, Hornell. Check out our new Arcade Section. Visit www.maplecitybowl.net Or call 607-324-1011.

BRIDGE
Helen Bailey Bridge Club. Games start at 12:30 pm Wednesdays and 6:30 pm Thursdays in Hornell. Rides are available. For more information email johnson@alfred.edu

Str8 Eight Tournament at the



Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, Main St., Alfred. Tournaments held quarterly in February, May, August (the big one!) and November on the 8th day of each month at the Terra Cotta Coffeehouse starting at 8 p.m. (unless otherwise noted). You get the idea. To learn more about the card game invented in Alfred, NY, visit: www.str8-eight.com

Special Events

Alfred-Almond Central School Alumni Association Annual Reunion Weekend July 24, 2021. "Double the Fun" Celebration honoring alumni graduating in the

years ending in 0, 1, 5 and 6. For updates, check out the AAAA website at: www.aacsalumni.org

Allegany Artisans OPEN STUDIO TOUR
October 16-17-18, 2020. Visit artists' studios where their creative ideas come to life. For a map, check out our Web site. www.alleganyartisans.com

Pioneer Oil Days, June 21-28 in Bolivar. For more details, visit www.pioneeroilmuseum.com

Bareknuckle Boxing Hall of Fame Induction Weekend July 10-12. **Friday, July 10**—Free public Welcoming Reception of the inductees in the evening. Photo opportunities with Apollo Creed's refurbished Rocky II Palatial Training Ring as seen in the movie. Yes, we own it! **Saturday, July 11**—Induction Ceremony with brunch and awards. Tour of John L. Sullivan's 1889 Training Barns. Evening activities too! **Sunday, July 12**—After party at www.pollywoggholler.com from 1 to 6 pm. For tickets info, visit: https://www.bareknuckleboxing-halloffame.com/induction

Allegany County Fair July 20-25 at the County Fairgrounds, Angelica, has been cancelled for 2020. Watch for details for the bigger and better County Fair in July 2021.

Journey to Transformation: Friday night community prayer for host, community and Allegany County churches, and beyond, are being held from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.: Biweekly Sunday night praise and worship and prayer time, with live music, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. to pray for prime county-wide concerns. Ongoing area prayer gatherings during the week available from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. weekday mornings at Knights Creek Evangelical Methodist Church, 2987 County Road 9, Scio; 8 to 9 a.m. Wednesdays at the Belfast Free Methodist Church; and from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays at the Powerhouse Youth Center, 23 West Main Street, Fillmore. Further information: Pastor Dan Kenyon, Wellsville Bible Church, at wbc@ne.twcbc.com or (585) 593-6471, or most area pas-

Support Groups

Adult Survivors of Sexual Abuse. Meets at various times. Call 716-593-6300 for info.

Al-Anon. 7pm Thursdays and Sundays at the United Presbyterian Church, 150 Main Street, Hornell. Use the side entrance

Alcoholics Anonymous. 7 pm Fridays at Union University Church Center in Alfred. Call 607-276-8588 for help or information.

Alzheimer's Support Group. Meets third Thursday of the month at noon in United Church, Belmont. Call Allegany County Office for the Aging at 716-268-9390 for info.

Cardiac Support Group. Meets second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the St. James Mercy Hospital Cardiac Rehab (2nd floor). For info, call the Cardiac Rehab Unit at 324-8735.

Caregivers Support Group. For info, call the Allegany Office for the Aging, 716-268-9390 or toll-free 1-866-268-9390.

Celebrate Recovery/Celebrate Victory Christian 12-Steps support for all types of hurts, hangups, habits and struggles of life, including common addictions. 7PM Saturdays at Knights Creek Evangelical Methodist Church, 2987 Knights Creek Road (Co. Road 9), Scio. www.facebook.com/KnightsCreekChurch, or Casey Jones at bps461@msn.com or (484) 435-0503 for information.

Diabetes Support Group. Meets fourth Thursday of the month from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Memorial Conference Room, ground floor just off the cafeteria at St. James Mercy Hospital. For more info, contact Bonnie at 607-324-8900.

LaLeche League. Mother-to-Mother Breastfeeding Support. Hornell group meets third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Christ

Episcopal Church, corner of Main and Center Streets, Hornell. For more info, call 324-6266.

PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP Meets 2nd Saturday of each month at 10:00 am to 11:00 am at the Hornell YMCA. For more info, call Lisa at 607-382-6497.

Etcetera

Allegany County SPCA. Volunteers or those wishing to contribute are asked to call 585-593-2200. Send contributions to PO Box 381, Wellsville, NY 14895.

Wellsville Lioness meets second Monday of the month upstairs at the Beef Haus.

Deadline

To include your event in this calendar, send information to: Calendar, ALFRED SUN, PO Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802 or e-mail: alfredsun.news@gmail.com no later than 5 p.m. Friday. Event listings should be sent two weeks prior to ensure sufficient notice.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Meals on Wheels Menu

Monday, August 24
Peaches
Stuffed Shells
Italian Green Beans
Whole Grain Garlic Bread
Blueberry Crisp

Tuesday, August 25
Cucumber Salad
Breaded Fish with Tartar Sauce
Oven Browns
Mixed Vegetables
Whole Grain Roll
Fruit Cocktail

Wednesday, August 26

Pineapple
Swiss Steak
Brown Rice
Glazed Carrots
Sautéed Onions & Cabbage
Banana Pudding

Thursday, August 27
Tropical Fruit
Sloppy Joe on Whole Grain Bun
Broccoli Cheese Soup
Tomatoes & Zucchini
Chocolate Chip Cookie

Friday, August 28

Mandarin Orange Salad
Chicken Breast Supreme Over Egg Noodles
Brussel Sprouts
Harvard Beets
Whole Grain Roll
Brownie

For reservations, call the site coordinator or 585-268-9390 or toll free 1-866-268-9390 by 2 p.m. previous day.

Almond Library raising funds

ALMOND-The Almond 20th Century Club Library has some ongoing fundraisers to support the Building Fund:

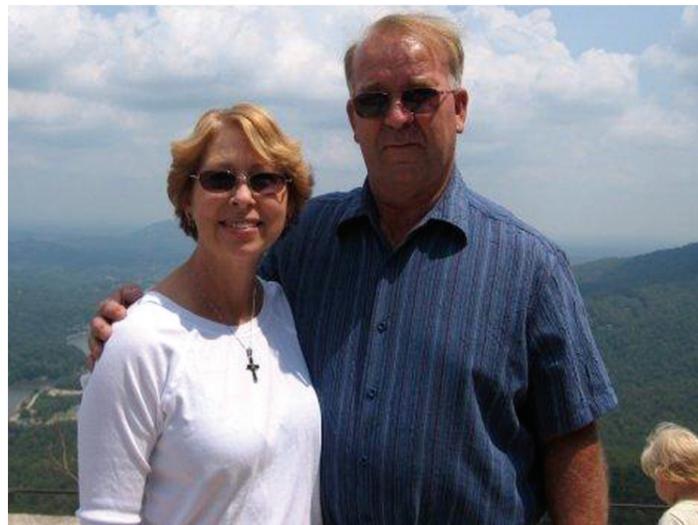
Stearns Chicken Barbeque will be available for take-out Saturday, Sept. 19. Please call or stop by to preorder before Sept. 12. The number is 607-276-6311. Prices are \$10 for a whole meal with chicken, roll, and macaroni and potato salads, or \$7 for chicken only.

The Cartridge Guy offers a Recycle Rewards program for used printer cartridges, iPods, laptops, and cell phones, so we are collecting those items.

Rada Cutlery has a wide variety of kitchen utensils and quick mixes, and prices for their fundraising program are LOWER than the normal price. To purchase these great tools or gifts, please go to radafundraising.com and type Almond in the City search box.

Our annual Election Day Quilt Raffle will feature a lavender and cream queen size quilt stitched by Carol Wilcox. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5.

Donations may be made at the Library or sent to P.O. Box D, Almond, NY 14804. Thanks to all our patrons and supporters!



LINDA AND CHARLIE EMERSON

Almond Community Church picnic will honor retiring pastor Sunday

ALMOND-The Almond Community Church has invited the public to help them honor their retiring pastor, Charles Emerson, and his wife, Linda, on Sunday afternoon, August 23.

Lyle Barron, chairman of the event, has issued a public invitation: "Come and help us say goodbye to Charlie and his wife, Linda, at a hot dog/hamburg picnic to be held in the Almond Historical Society pavilion, adjacent to the Main Street church at 1 p.m. We will furnish everything — just come and join us in honoring the Emersons."

Charlie and Linda, both AACS graduates, together worked the farm that had been in the Emerson family for decades. In 1993, they became affiliated with AMOC (American Mission for Opening Churches) and then assisted in the formation of Church Planters to America, where they travelled to Bible schools and colleges, recruiting pastor families and placing them in churches in the Northeast.

Both graduates of Faith Emmanuel Bible Institute, they served for eight years at Boyds Corners Church in Jasper, and as associate pastor at Alfred Almond Bible Church. In August 2017 he became pastor of the former Almond Union Churches, now the Almond Community Church.

Both of them have been very active in the community, serving families in myriad ways.

Pastor Charlie is happy to report that Scott Dumond has candidated to become Almond Community Church's pastor, with a congregational vote to be held Sunday morning August 23. Scott, along with his wife Valerie and two sons, David and Daniel, are Almond residents. He is on the faculty at Alfred State.



At the Movies

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For those that have not heard, The State has mandated closure of movie theaters (as well as gyms, restaurants, bars, etc) effective Monday, March 16. Thus, we will be closed until further notice.

We will provide updates as we know them as to when we will be allowed to reopen, as well as what we will be showing at that time.

ALLEGANY COUNTY NEWS

UR Jones CEO Eva Benedict named 'Woman of Distinction'

WELLSVILLE—Surrounded by family, friends and colleagues, UR Medicine – Jones Memorial Hospital President and CEO Eva Benedict was honored Friday, August 14 by Senator George M. Borrello as a 2020 New York State Senate Woman of Distinction for her extraordinary achievements and dedication to preserving health-care quality and access for the community.

Dignitaries, including Congressman Tom Reed, and community and health-care leaders, gathered Friday at Wellsville Country Club to recognize Ms. Benedict for her achievements and contributions to the community.

"Eva Benedict has devoted

nearly 40 years to the field of health care and Jones Memorial Hospital, starting as an ICU nurse where she cared for the most critically ill. Constantly learning and building on her experience, she rose through clinical and leadership positions that expanded the depth and scope of her contributions, culminating with her appointment as Jones Memorial President and CEO in 2007," Senator Borrello said. "Along the way, she established herself as one of the most accomplished health-care professionals in Western New York and a determined advocate for rural and community hospitals."

Ms. Benedict said the honor belongs to her team at Jones Memorial, not just herself.

"This recognition is such an honor and one that I have to share with my team at Jones Memorial," she said. "Early in my

nursing career I realized the impact teamwork has on patient care. From the patient bedside to the administrative suite, we all

have the same goal: Providing the highest quality care to our community. Thank you all for making this award possible."



The region's elected officials joined Senator Borrello to celebrate Jones Memorial Hospital President/CEO Eva Benedict as a New York State Senate "Woman of Distinction." From left are Assemblyman Joe Giglio; President/CEO of Strong Memorial and Highland Hospitals, Steven Goldstein; Congressman Tom Reed; Eva Benedict; Senator Borrello; Wellsville Mayor Randy Shayler; Jones Memorial Board Chairman Richard Ewell.

Allegany County has 84 cases of COVID-19 as of Monday

BELMONT—In the United States, the COVID-19 virus has infected approximately 5.41 million people, and there have been over 170,000 deaths. According to the New York State Department of Health COVID-19 tracker, there have been 425,916 confirmed COVID-19 cases, and there have been 25,256 deaths statewide. As of 2:30 p.m. on Monday, August 17, Allegany County's statistics are as follows:

Confirmed Cases: 84

Recovered Cases: 82

COVID-19 Related Deaths: 1

Total Quarantined/Isolated to Date: 1,162

Released from Quarantine/Isolation: 1,142

Currently Quarantined/Isolated: 20

Precautionary Travel Quarantines to Date: 584

Total COVID-19 Antibody Tests Given: 683

Total COVID-19 Antibody Positives: 33

If your life or someone else is in imminent danger, call 911. If you are in crisis and need immediate help, please contact the following resources:

COVID-19 Emotional Support Hotline: 844-863-9314

Allegany County Crisis Hotline: 888-448-3367

Allegany County Community Services: 585-593-1991 (Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.)

National Suicide Prevention Lifeline: 800-273-TALK (8255)

NYS Text Line: Text "GOT5" to 741741

Veterans' Crisis Lifeline: 822-273-8255 (Press 1)

Food distribution in Angelica

ANGELICA—A Drive-Through Grocery Distribution including dairy, produce and other perishables will be offered from 3:30 to 5 p.m. (or until food is gone) on Monday, August 24 at the Angelica Fair Grounds, 15 North Street, Angelica.

Each family will receive three boxes of prepacked groceries. Food is being provided by Nourish NY and the federal Coronavirus Food Assistance Program. This is the thirteenth Drive-Through Grocery Distribution of weekly summer distributions scheduled through August 31, 2020.

All guests must practice social distancing for everyone's health and safety by remaining in their vehicles. Staff will register guests and load food in cars on site.

No early arrivals, please.

Participants are asked to follow signs and/or staff directions upon arrival in the parking lot.

Guests must write their zip code and ages of all household members on a piece of paper to be displayed in the window. Please keep windows rolled up.

Food will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. There is no guarantee that there will be enough food for all attending.

Participants must be 18 or older to accept food; No one over 18 will be turned away, so long as there is food to be given. There are no geographic or income limits.

For more information or if you are unable to go out of your home, we invite you to call ahead to request home delivery within Allegany County.

Allegany Co. Pomona Grange presents awards to 2020 grads

CUBA—Allegany County Pomona Grange #45 is pleased to announce its 2020 Perseverance & Inspiration Award recipients. Award winners were inspirational and exhibited perseverance in their educational pursuits.

Perseverance Award recipients include Alex Nikolaev-Howard, Houghton Academy; Junelle Shaw, Belfast Central; Dustin Buddell, Friendship Central; Ryleigh Ormsby, Alfred-Almond Central; Jennifer Button, Whitesville Central; Daniel Colter, Fillmore Central; Sierra Dreibelbis, Wellsville Central; Kennedy Cosme, Genesee Valley Central; Makayla Kreamer,

Bolivar-Richburg Central; Christy Wood, Andover Central; Chase Buchholz, Cuba-Rushford Central; John Shields, Canaseraga Central; and Dominic Tronetti, Scio Central.

Inspiration Award recipients were Ayden Wilson, Belfast Central; Seth Bogart, Friendship Central; Joshua Fugatt, Whitesville Central; Clayton Templeton, Fillmore Central; Tyrone Fields-Johnson, Wellsville Central; Damian Lombardo, Genesee Valley Central; James Evans, Bolivar-Richburg Central; Parker Wallace, Andover Central; Jon Perry, Cuba-Rushford Central; and Renee Schoonover, Scio Central.

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Village of Alfred proposes 'mask required' local law

(Continued from front page)

rally mandating a distance of six feet between individuals and when not able to do so, the wearing of acceptable face covering.

F. The Governor has issued multiple Executive Orders limiting the gatherings of individuals, whether it is on public or private property. On June 15, 2020, the Governor issued Executive Order 202.45, which modified prior Executive Orders to "allow gatherings of fifty (50) or fewer individuals for any lawful purpose or reason, so long as any such gatherings occurring indoors do not exceed 50% of the maximum occupancy for a particular indoor area, and provided that the location of the gathering is in a region that has reached Phase 4 of the State's reopening, and provided further that social distancing, face covering, and cleaning and disinfection protocols required by the Department of Health are adhered to." Thus, gatherings that do not exceed the Governor's limitations may occur so long as appropriate social distancing and face covering requirements are adhered to.

G. Governor Cuomo has repeatedly stated that local governments have a responsibility to enforce social distancing, mask-wearing requirements and business closures and limitations. The Governor has warned local governments across New York State that if local officials do not enforce compliance with COVID-19 public health orders, areas will be closed again. The Governor has stated that he will reverse openings in areas that are not complying with the rules and in those areas where local governments are not enforcing the law.

H. While voluntary compliance with the aforementioned health and safety precautions on public and private property is preferred, the Village has determined that the grave health risks and economic impacts associated with COVID-19 require enforcement mechanisms to protect the public health, safety and welfare of Village residents and students and employees at Alfred State College and Alfred University. This local law therefore establishes mandatory requirements regarding the use of face masks and face coverings on private and public property in the Village of Alfred as well as penalties for any violation of the requirements of this LL# 2020-1

I. FACE MASKS AND FACE COVERINGS Masks and face coverings include, but are not limited to cloth (e.g., homemade sewn, quick cut, bandana), surgical masks, and N95 respirators.

J. Face mask or face covering required on public property. All persons shall wear a face mask or face covering which shall be worn covering the nose and mouth of the wearer at all times in the Village of Alfred

when present in or on any public property or public space, including but not limited to any park, recreational facility, town building, sidewalk, street, parking lot or plaza, when unable to maintain a distance of six feet from another person who is not a member of the same household.

K. Face mask or face covering required on private property. All persons shall wear a face mask or face covering which shall be worn covering the nose and mouth of the wearer at all times when on private property located in the Village of Alfred, including but not limited to residential property, business and professional offices, retail and personal service establishments, restaurants, child care facilities, places of public accommodation, private clubs and religious establishments, when unable to maintain a distance of six feet from another person who is not a member of the same household.

LL#2020-1 EXCEPTIONS

A. Face masks or face coverings shall not be required to be worn by any child under the age of two or by anyone who is unable to medically tolerate a face covering. Such individual has seventy-two hours (72) to provide documentation of the medical release from wearing a face mask

B. Face masks or face coverings shall not be required to be worn if individuals maintain a distance of at least six feet from another person. Individuals who reside in the same household shall not be required to wear a face mask or face covering if located within six feet of each other.

C. Drivers traveling alone or exclusively with members of their households in a motor vehicle do not need to wear face coverings.

D. Individuals are not required to wear a face mask or face covering when they are actively eating and/or drinking, or while seated at a restaurant if there is 12 feet of distance between all tables that have seated diners.

E. Police officers, fire fighters, ambulance personnel and other first responders shall not be required to wear a face mask or face covering when not practical or when engaged in a public safety matter of an emergency nature.

LL #2020-1 REQUEST FOR EXEMPTION

A. If an individual or organization believes that circumstances exist that make it a hardship or impractical to meet the requirements of this law, such individual or organization may apply, in writing, to the Board of Trustees of the Village of Alfred for an exemption. The burden is on the applicant to show hardship or impracticality, particularly in the face of the public health concern of infectious disease spread by droplets.

B. If the Board of Trustees, in its discretion, determines that wearing a face mask or face covering will result in a hardship to or is impractical for such individual or organization, the Board may grant an exemption from the provisions of this chapter.

C. If an individual or an organization is aggrieved by the determination of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Alfred, they can appeal to the Allegany County Department of Health. Their decision will be considered final.

LL#2020-1 ENFORCEMENT, PENALTIES, PROCEDURES
Section 1

A. This law may only be enforced during the time that a Declaration of Emergency is issued by the Village Mayor due to an epidemic or disease outbreak that is communicable through droplet contact or airborne transmission.

B. The Police Department of the Village of Alfred shall enforce the provisions of this law, subject to LL #2020-1.

C. Any person found guilty of a violation of this local law shall be subject to a fine in the amount of up to \$250 for the first violation, and up to \$500 for any subsequent violation occurring within a one-year period.

Section 2. Numbering for Codification.

It is the intention of the Village of Alfred and it is hereby enacted that the provisions of this Local Law shall be included in the Code of the Village of Alfred; that the sections and subsections of this Local Law may be re-numbered or re-lettered by the Codifier to accomplish such intention; that the Codifier shall make no substantive changes to this Local Law; that any such rearranging of the numbering and editing shall not affect the validity of this Local Law or the provisions of the Code affected thereby.

Section 3. Severability.

The provisions of this Local Law are separable and if any provision, clause, sentence, subsection, word or part thereof is held illegal, invalid or unconstitutional, or inapplicable to any person or circumstance, such illegality, invalidity or unconstitutionality, or inapplicability shall not affect or impair any of the remaining provisions, clauses, sentences, subsections, words or parts of this Local Law or their petition to other persons or circumstances. It is hereby declared to be the legislative intent that this Local Law would have been adopted if such illegal, invalid or unconstitutional provision, clause, sentence, subsection, word or part had not been included therein, and if such person or circumstance to which the Local Law or part hereof is held inapplicable had been specifically exempt there from. Section 4. This Local Law shall take effect upon filing with Secretary of State.

OBITUARIES

Shirley M. Tomm, 89, farmer's wife, worked at The Gallery



SHIRLEY M. TOMM

One incredible woman

ALFRED STATION – Shirley M. Tomm, 89, passed away on Sunday, August 16, 2020 at the home of her daughter in Apalachin, surrounded by family.

Mrs. Tomm was born on May 3, 1931 in Buffalo to Norman and Viola (Wahl) Cramp. She was a 1949 graduate of Barker Central School. On June 17, 1950 in Tonawanda she married Robert W. Tomm, Sr., who predeceased her on June 26, 2010.

Shirley was a dedicated stay at home farmer's wife and mother to her five children. In later years she worked for The Gallery gift store in Alfred.

Shirley is survived by two sons, Robert (Gloria) Tomm, Jr. and Steven (Debra) Tomm, both of Alfred Station; three daughters, Laura (James) Davis and Cindy (Wayne) Davis, both of Apalachin and Denise (Tom) Silvanic of Owego; one brother,

"Sonny" Cramp; one sister, Marilyn Converso; 15 grandchildren; 24 great grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

In addition to her husband of 60 years, she was predeceased by a brother, Robert Cramp.

Shirley had a strong love for family and cherished the many traditions and memories they shared, especially Christmases spent at the APB Club. She was committed to maintaining her style throughout the years, getting her hair done weekly by Jeanne and also enjoyed having her nails done by her granddaughter. For her personal time, she enjoyed spending time outdoors, being by the water and she was an avid reader.

There are not enough words to truly explain how incredible this woman was: The strength and fight she had in her. The love and support that was endless. The most kind and caring, with the perfect mixture of sass and funniness. An independent soul.

Visitation for Shirley will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, August 22 at Baker-Swan Funeral Home in Andover. Her memorial service will be held at the funeral home at 2 p.m. Saturday immediately following the visitation with Rev. Christian Mattison of the Andover Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Valley Brook Cemetery. Online condolences may be offered at www.baker-swan.com.

Memorial contributions in Shirley's name may be made to the charity of one's choice.



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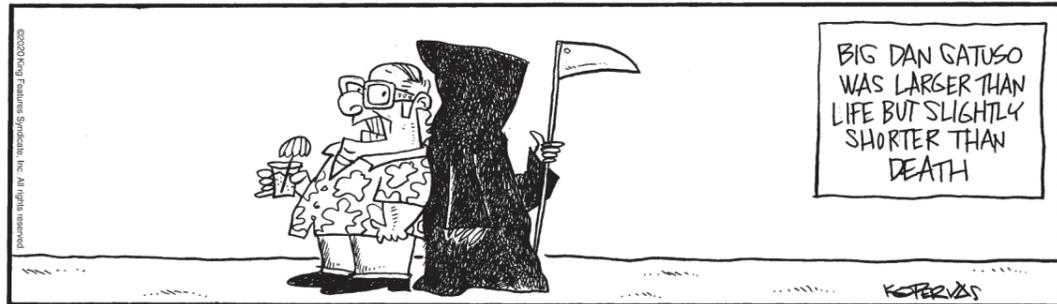
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Star Watch

By ML WELLS
Alfred Sun Columnist

Dave's vacation has come and gone just like the Comet - hope you were able to see it during its brief passing. In the past, comets were a great mystery, greatly feared. Here is a little of what we have learned about them in my lifetime.

Comets are some of the oldest (14 billion years) objects in our solar system - left over rubble from the early days. They're too small to become planets with orbits way too elliptical to become part of the asteroid belt. Most are made of a mixture of ice (H₂O) particles and bits of dust. One theory believes much of Earth's water comes from collision in the past (4 billion years). Back in the 90s, astronomers had the amazing event of a comet crashing into Jupiter.

Most comets' orbits swings them out to the Kuiper Belt, that far-flung band beyond Neptune (Pluto lives there most of the time). When a comet comes back toward Earth (Halley's takes 75 years), a tail develops as it reaches Mars. At that point the power of our Sun's radiation is strong enough to begin vaporizing the ice - a stream of vapor sublimates out behind, millions of miles long. Once around the Sun, the tail (still being blown away) leads the comet back out!

Our ancestors dreaded the appearance of comets as they upset the order of the heavens where our Gods resided.

Although the chances are slim, we should still dread them - what happened to Jupiter could happen to us! That's why the government pays a small group of astronomers to keep an eye out for a wayward asteroid or comet on a collision path toward us - like 65 million years ago.

There! Now you have something else to think about besides the virus. The Box of Books has a DVD called "The Day The Mesozoic Died". It pretty well proved a 6-mile wide asteroid plowed into the ocean off the Yucatan Peninsula 65 million years ago, ending the life of the dinosaurs and much else on our planet. So pay your taxes and keep those folks keeping track. Let's hope they did well in their geometry classes. As any artillery captain knows, a slight shift in the cannon's trajectory throws the bullet off target.

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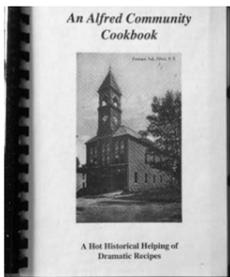
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NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

These notices shall satisfy two separate but related procedural requirements for activities to be undertaken by Allegany County. REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

On or about September 8, 2020, Allegany County will submit a request to the New York State Office of Community Renewal for the release of CDBG funds under Title 1 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, to undertake a county-wide microenterprise project. The Allegany County Microenterprise program will utilize \$200,000 in CDBG funds and an additional \$20,000 in owner equity to assist and encourage the creation of new small businesses and allow existing businesses to expand and improve. Microenterprise funds will primarily be used for the purchase of equipment, marketing, and working capital-related expenditures. The program proposes to assist 8 microenterprises and create 4 full time LMI jobs. FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

Allegany County has determined that the project will have no significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) is not required. Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Review Record (ERR). The ERR will be made available to the public for review electronically. Please submit your request by email to Dr. Craig Clark, Allegany County Economic Developer, clarkcr@alleganyco.com or by phone to (607) 968-0214. PUBLIC COMMENTS

Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments on the ERR to Dr. Craig Clark, Allegany County Economic Developer, clarkcr@alleganyco.com and in writing to the Allegany County Office of Development 6087 NYS Route 19N, Suite 100, Belmont New York, 14813. All comments received by close of business September 4, 2020 will be considered by Allegany County prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds. Comments should specify which Notice they are addressing.

ENVIRONMENTAL CERTIFICATION

Allegany County certifies to the Office of Community Renewal that Curtis W. Randall, in his capacity as Chairman of the Allegany County Board of Legislators, consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The Office of Community Renewal's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities and allows Allegany County to use

Program funds. OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS

The Office of Community Renewal will accept objections to its release of funds and the certification for a period of fifteen days following the anticipated submission date or its actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if they are on one of the following bases: (a) the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer of Allegany County; (b) Allegany County has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR part 58; (c) the grant recipient or other participants in the development process have committed funds, incurred costs or undertaken activities not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by the Office of Community Renewal; or (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted via email in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58, Sec. 58.76) and shall be addressed to Crystal Loffler at Crystal.Loffler@nyshcr.org. Potential objectors should contact OCRINFO@nyshcr.org via email to verify the actual last day of the objection period. Curtis W. Crandall, Chairman

Allegany County Board of Legislators
Certifying Officer
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State of Emergency Declaration

ALLEGANY COUNTY DECLARES STATE OF EMERGENCY IN RESPONSE TO COVID-19
A State of Emergency is hereby declared in Allegany County, effective 10:00 p.m. on August 11, 2020.

This local State of Emergency is being declared as a continuation of our March 14, April 13, May 13, June 12, and July 12, 2020, declarations due to the ongoing public health impacts of the Coronavirus-19 (COVID-19).

Allegany County currently has had numerous cases of COVID-19 to date, and the threat of this virus is imminent to the citizens and visitors of Allegany County. It is necessary that Allegany County continue to be proactive and fully prepared to deal with its effects.

As the Chief Executive of Allegany County, I, Curtis W. Crandall, Chairman of the Board, exercise the authority given me under Section 24 of the New York State Executive Law, to preserve the public health and public safety and hereby render all required and available assistance vital to the security, well-being, and health and safety of the citizens of Allegany County.

Although this State of Emergency does not in any way impact travel at this time, residents traveling to hotspots throughout the country, must quarantine for 14 days when returning.

I hereby direct all departments and agencies of Allegany County to take whatever steps necessary to protect life, health, property, public infrastructure, and provide such emergency assistance deemed necessary.

Local emergency orders may be enacted subsequent to this declaration. This State of Emergency will remain in effect for thirty days or until rescinded or renewed by a subsequent order.
Dated: August 11, 2020

Curtis W. Crandall, Chairman
Allegany County Board of Legislators
Witnessed by:

Carissa M. Knapp
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Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

75 Years Ago, August 16, 1945

JAPAN SURRENDERS UNCONDITIONALLY

Alfred has a Mild Celebration

Eva Jacox Spaine, wife of Thomas Spaine of Alfred Station, died in the Bethesda Hospital late Saturday afternoon where she had been a patient only a few hours. She was 33 years old. Mrs. Spaine was a member of the 7th Day Baptist Church of Alfred, a graduate of Genesee Normal School, Teachers' Training School. She taught school for four years. Besides her husband she is survived by five children, Patricia Ann, Clarence William, Mary Colleen, Linda Pauline, born Saturday at the hospital Eva Alberta; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jacox of Alfred; three sisters, Mrs. Ernest Snyder, Mrs. Richard Pierce and Mrs. LeRoy Darling; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William Jacox and Delia Cornelius of Wellsville...

Nine cadet nurses who completed primary training at Alfred and were capped Sept. 1, 1944 have completed a period of training at Corning Hospital are ready to report for further assignment...

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Jean...to Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Moulton of Washington, D.C. on August 11, 1945. We imagine the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Norwood, are much pleased.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Franz H. Rosebush of Fort Edwards, Wisc. Tuesday morning, August 14, 1945. She was formerly Frances H. Babcock of Alfred...

75 YEARS AGO, AUGUST 23, 1945

The Rev. P.B. Hurley, President of the S.D.B. Conference and pastor of Riverside, California, is expected tomorrow and will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Ben R. Crandall. His son, Duane Hurley and family recently of Marysville, California, are expected tomorrow and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Crandall. Duane Hurley is the newly appointed editor of the Sabbath Recorder and he and his family are en route to Plainfield to take up his new work.

If any property owners in Alfred can arrange for a combination of rooms for light housekeeping, some World War II veteran and his bride will be happy. Students are being turned away because of inadequate housing...

Mrs. M. Elwood Kenyon received word yesterday that her brother, Edward E. Saunders, was made captain in the Navy Reserve on July 24th.

The Village Board has been taking preliminary steps the last three months to announce the opening of Elm Street extension and West Pine Street (between Atlantic Gas Station and Delta Sigma). The road has been surveyed and lines established but stakes have yet to be driven to show lot divisions...

55 Years Ago, August 20, 1965

The Seventh Day Baptist General Conference will convene for its one hundred fifty-third session and its 164th anniversary Aug. 16-21 at Alfred at the invitation of the Western Association. The host Association include Buffalo, Richburg, Independence, Hebron, Little Genesee, Alfred Station and Alfred Churches...

Dr. Daniel Rase, assistant professor of ceramic science, will attend Gordon Research Conference on Glass Aug. 29-Sept. 3 in Tilton, New Hampshire.

Ronald J. Putnam, a former member of the Hornell City School System, has been appointed assistant professor of biology at the State University Ag and Tech College...

25 Years Ago, 1940... Stuck in snow, May 5...an Alfred party on a trip to Five Corners and vicinity on Sunday had an unusual experience of being stuck in a snow drift just at the edge of West Almond...Dr. Ben Crandall has started his new home on Sayles Street...A meeting of the Alfred-Almond School Board was held in the new building for the first time...The largest graduating class in the history of the Ag School will receive diplomas at the 30th Commencement exercises which will be held at Alumni Hall where 125 will wear caps and gowns...

(Picture) from old post cards furnished by Albert J. Rogers show Erie steam locomotives which met disaster somewhere between Alfred and Andover.

25 Years Ago, August 24, 1995

The Alfred-Almond 35th Annual Alumni Reunion and Banquet was held July 15, 1994 at the Knights of Columbus in Hornell. More than 300 alumni participated in the many events that were held during the weekend. It was the hottest day of the summer, the temperature on the Steuben Trust Company clock registering 102 degrees in the afternoon. The master of ceremonies was Donald Higgins, member of the Class of 1970...

(Photo) Inducted Into A-A Sports Hall of Fame: Gene Johnson, Pamela Stuart and Pamela Norton Stuart, along with the late Coach Ray Miller were inducted into the Alfred-Almond Sports Hall of Fame at the 35th annual alumni banquet last month. Doug Lorow, a member of the Sports Hall of Fame Committee chaired by Floyd Farley, made the presentation.

(Photo) Honored Guests: A-A Alumni President Kay Chapman presented the Jean Hanks Palmiter Memorial Scholarships to 1995 graduates Kevin Keel and Kelly Czworka.

Notes from Palmiter Hill (By Rev. Albert N. Rogers) "The Winds of War" by Victor Henry, featuring the events leading up to Pearl Harbor, closed with the commentary, "Either war is finished, or we are."...Helen Stewart, vacationing at the Connecticut shore, attended a Coast Guard Band concert in the Academy playing field. Fond memories take us back to the days we spent in New England and the crisp marching routines of the Coast Guard cadets...Fifteen half-ripe tomatoes line our porch railing. A few days of sun will make them delicious...The new house of our neighbor-to-be is taking shape and draws frequent admirers. The carpenters wake us up, which we don't mind, as they start their day at 7 a.m. to avoid the warmer hours of the afternoon sun... Two young men lost their lives in a mountain glacier climbing to rescue another climber who had been severely injured in a fall. "Life is truly life...the snow has melted, leaving acres of green grass and beautiful red, white and yellow flowers." What a memorial!... Dan and Peggy Rase vacationing at their shore cottage on the Rhode Island coast sent us a sketch of Captain Moses Rogers who commanded the steamer Savannah, the first steamer to cross the Atlantic. Moses and Steven Rogers were sixth generation descendants of James Rogers who brought the family name to America in the 1600s. The story appeared in TIDINGS, published in Westerly, RI.

Sunbeams: Bob and Ruth Austin of Clearwater, FL were guests of his daughter and family, the David Snyders Aug. 12-15...Brooke Harris of Alfred recently completed the Institute for Television, Film and Radio Production (ITRP) program held this summer at Boston University's College of Communication. Harris, the son of George and Mary Harris of Elm Valley Road, will be a senior at Alfred-Almond Central School in Almond this fall...Wendy G. Keirn of Clearfield, PA has been named the first full-time head athletic trainer at Alfred State College...

Alfred State College President Dr. William D. Rezak has appointed Mark Shardlow as head football coach of the first-year Pioneers. Shardlow's appointment is effective immediately. The 80-plus players on the Alfred State campus for the two-year junior college program's training camp were made aware of the decision late Thursday night, Aug. 17...Shardlow comes to Alfred State after spending 12 years with Alfred University as an assistant football coach. Most recently Shardlow has been the defensive coordinator for the Saxons and the business manager for the AU athletic department...

Sports Adrift (By Doug Lorow) Perhaps the next job, and one has to believe there will be yet another one, for ex-Alfred State College football coach Lou Saban should be that of a deckhand on one of those trawlers that leave various ports of Maine on a daily basis. There is definitely something fishy in this latest maneuver by the journeyman Saban. A mere two days after resigning, perhaps the most used word in a Saban resume, the former Buffalo Bills head mentor just happens to land at SUNY-Canton where he will be the head coach for the new football program they are starting up! Canton, the closest Saban will get to the Hall of Fame, is hoping to "kick-start" a program at the NJCAA school and play game number one on September 23rd. Gosh, after peeking at the Pioneer schedule, September 23rd happens to be an "off" date for Alfred State. Could be game one for

the team from the north country. Can there be tampering charges at the junior college level?...enough said on Lou Saban. It is good riddance to him and best of luck to the new Pioneer head coach, Mark Shardlow! Leave this subject just wondering...why Lou Saban to begin with?

10 Years Ago, August 19, 2010

(By Sherry Volk) Local resident, Bob Volk commented that it's enjoyable to watch and listen as patrons first enter the new Collegiate Restaurant on North Main Street in Alfred. When we were there, this past week, he watched as a couple, obviously familiar with the old "Jet," came through the entryway, stepped into the dining room, and gazed around. After a few moments, the man commented simply, "Bigger...and more wonderful." In very few words, that seems to be the consensus since owners, John and Chelly Ninos, reopened the very popular local gathering and dining spot, having reconstructed an existing building after a smoke and water damage from a disastrous fire closed the previous location. There were many delays, several proposed opening times, and much anticipation among those of us who have appreciated the pleasant atmosphere of the Jet for many years. On August 2, 2010, the dining room was fully staffed and the cooks and support staff were ready for a new era in Alfred. I chatted with "Papa" John for a few minutes, and enjoyed hearing him give his unqualified and delighted approval to the new venue. It's easy to find; accented by lovely plantings, an elevated patio seats a number of people under bright yellow umbrellas when the weather is lovely. Inside, one passes through a pleasant entryway, or gains access by a ramp, and is greeted by the familiar sorority and fraternity paddles which have been a source of enjoyable reading material for generations of Alfredians and their guests. The paddles caused the biggest alteration to the building, which had been an insurance office and a sub shop in its history. Because of the size of the paddles, the roof of the building had to be raised considerably to display them properly. Even the old wainscoting and trim below the paddles was copied to complete the authentic display. Teapots, photos, and other favorite accoutrements are still a part of the scene, including the serve-yourself coffee machine.

On Sunday August 1, Patrick Greaney competed in the New York City Governors Island Swim. The Governors Island race is one of the open water swimming events that NYC Swim organizes in the waters around Manhattan. Since 1993, NYC Swim has attracted well over 10,000 participants in more than 125 swimming races, thus helping to revive a local aquatic tradition that had been abandoned for nearly a century...his time of 40:52.08 was good enough to snap up first place in the men's 15-19 year old age group...

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‘God’s Labor Law’ topic of August 22 sermon

ALFRED STATION—In about two weeks we will celebrate “Labor Day.” It is a celebration of and for the work that ordinary men and women do day in and day out to provide for themselves, their families, their communities, and their country.

This Sabbath, August 22 your friends and neighbors at the Alfred Station Seventh-day Baptist Church, “Baptist with a difference” invite you to join them for the Face to Face Worship Experience. This Sabbath’s Sermon concerns “God’s Labor Law” as given in Deuteronomy 5:12-15. God calls on Israelites not to work on the Sabbath and gives a very unique reason.

Come and worship Sabbath August 22. The church-meeting-house doors open at 10:30 a.m. While sitting in the Sanctuary Worship through Contemporary

Hymns of Praise, Classical Hymns, and at 10:55 a.m. Modern Choruses. At 11 a.m. the Sabbath Worship Experience begins with the ringing of the Church meetinghouse Bell.

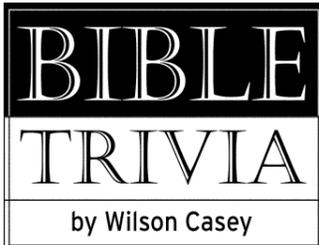
When you come to ‘Face to Face’ Worship please wear a face mask, be ready to answer 3 questions about you and the virus, experience social distancing in the sanctuary and be dismissed at the close of the Worship Experience row by row.

At 10:55 a.m. we welcome the “Cloud Congregation” through

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If you would like to join us for this Sabbath’s (Sat.) August 22, “Face to Face” 11 a.m. Worship Experience? The Church Meetinghouse is located at 585 Route 244 Alfred Station. For further information call the church office at 607-587-9176.



1. Is the book of Isaiah in the Old or New Testament or neither?
 2. A number of herbs and spices are mentioned in the Bible (KJV). Which one is mentioned the most? *Salt, Pepper, Sage, Thyme*
 3. Whose first chapter begins, “The former treatise have I made, O Theophilus”? *Matthew, Luke, John, Acts*
 4. In 2 Kings 1, what Philistine city worshiped Baal-zebub? *Ekron, Succoth, Gomorrah, Antipatris*
 5. From Acts 9, where did Peter cure Aeneas? *Tyre, Neapolis, Lydda, Gibeon*
 6. In Numbers 20, where did Aaron die? *Mount of Olives, Pisgah, Mount Hor, Gilboa*
- ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Salt; 3) Acts; 4) Ekron; 5) Lydda; 6) Mount Hor
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Cartledges mark 60th anniversary with 'drive-thru' reception

ALFRED—More than 50 folks “drove through” and offered their best wishes and congratulations to Jerry and Mary-Lou

Cartledge Friday, August 7 at a “socially distanced” 60th Wedding Anniversary celebration on the lawn of the Alfred S.D.B.

Church Parish House, West University Street, Alfred.

Gerald F. Cartledge of Elmira and Mary-Louise E. Straight of

Marathon were joined in marriage on August 7, 1960 in a country church in Texas Valley, described by Mary Lou as a “suburb” of Marathon. They spent their wedding night at a motel in Binghamton but honeymooned in ...imagine this...Alfred!

MaryLou wanted to go on a trip. But Jerry had some issues with his auto insurance and he was prohibited from driving out of state. Having just graduated from Alfred State College in June 1960, Jerry still had use of his Reynolds Street apartment that he had rented from Doris Simpson. So the couple honeymooned for the month of August in Alfred!

MaryLou had graduated that spring from Oneonta State with a bachelor's degree in home economics education and accepted a position as an assistant 4-H agent in Steuben County, working in Bath. Jerry was hired by Alfred University as an assistant chemist, helping Elmer Prew.

They lived for the first year of their marriage in Bath but in September 1961 moved to 10 Terrace Street in Alfred and resided in the upstairs apartment of Elmer and Elizabeth Prew's



home. Following the growth of their family with the birth of Frank, Steven and Ellen, they purchased a home on Shaw Road in Alfred Station where they've resided ever since.

While working at AU, Jerry took classes and earned a bachelor of science degree in chemistry and succeeded Elmer Prew as research chemist. In 1979, Mary-Lou purchased the Alfred Craft Co-op, a small handcrafted gift shop, and established The Wooden Shuttle.

Mary-Lou and Jerry did eventually take a nice vacation trip in May 1984 when they traveled to Honolulu, Hawaii to visit their son Frank while he was stationed on the U.S. Marine Base there.

The anniversary reception was coordinated by Regina Burke, with Mary Ann Whittemore assisting.



Mary-Louise and Jerry Cartledge enjoy drive-thru well-wishers at their anniversary reception.



MATTERS of Finance

By MATHEW S. HILL, CFP®
Financial Advisor

Adjusting to Reduced Income Due To COVID-19

COVID-19 is having a profound effect on household finances across the country. Many Americans have been laid off or required to accept reduced hours on the job. Parents who continue to work find themselves in a childcare bind due to closed schools and daycare centers. If you're affected by any combination of these circumstances, your family may need to live on reduced income until the virus can be contained and the economy rebounds. Here are some suggestions for managing through leaner times:

Create a budget. Living on less income is really about finding balance. Your expenses cannot exceed your income if you are to avoid dipping into savings or going into debt. A realistic budget reveals what you have left after fixed expenses such as your mortgage payment, utilities, car and health insurance premiums are taken off the top. You decide how to allocate the rest, for groceries, gas and other typical costs of living. With a budget to guide your spending, you remove the guesswork from living within your means.

Reduce discretionary spending. You may find it necessary to decrease your budget for clothing, travel, eating out and entertainment. If you're struggling with where you can tighten your belt, look at your spending habits and flag recent “optional” purchases. For example, quarantine living has caused many of us to do more online shopping and order takeout more frequently, but both of which can quickly add up. Slash the apps that eat away at your bank account. Consider creative ways to save, such as buying in bulk, splitting groceries with a friend or neighbor or cutting down your cable bill.

Review income tax withholding. You may be able to reduce your tax withholding to increase what's left of your monthly paycheck. This may

mean no refund at tax time, but it will put more into your pocket when you need it, to help you stay afloat.

Revisit your savings. The current health and economic crisis is a stark reminder of the importance of an emergency fund. Financial experts recommend your slush fund cover a minimum of three to six months' worth of expenses. (This is in addition to your retirement account or other long-term savings.) Consider keeping your emergency funds in a separate checking or money market account so they are not blended with your regular finances. If you have an emergency fund, you can tap these resources as a last resort to prevent late payments.

Seek financial guidance from a professional. A financial advisor can be a resource during times of uncertainty, especially if you have investments and have begun retirement planning. If your circumstances are dire, there are financial counselors who can help you get out of debt and avoid foreclosure or bankruptcy.

Take the long view. The current circumstances are unusual. It's difficult to predict when things will return to some form of normal. Frugal living is a wise approach that will help you get through these challenging economic times.

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Listen to Jiminy Cricket chirps

Now that August is here and the crickets have begun to chirp, you can put away your thermometer and depend on Jiminy to tell you how hot it is! Once again, Mother Nature surplants technology. Before human existence, the lowly cricket, unlike the English, knew how to stay out of the noonday sun. So check it out - here is the formula: # of chirps in 14 seconds + 40 = degrees Fahrenheit. Example: 30 chirps in 14 seconds + 40 = 70° F.

August is also the time to harvest your potatoes. If you got them in early - late April, you could have started in mid-July! Here's how: 1. I hope you planted your seed potatoes only 1-2 inches deep and piled 6" of loose mulch on top (mowed leaves). 2. In June, early in the morning when the branches are lifted, add four more inches, maybe six. 3. If you wait until September to pull the whole plant up you will find 6-10 spuds of all sizes. 4. My method is to slip my hand under the mulch, near the stem and find the granddaddy - the first big one and pluck it, leaving the others to grow on. I do this at least one or two times more. Those left behind can use all the plant's energy to get even bigger - more potatoes in the same space, plus I get to eat good homegrown potatoes two months earlier!

As August arrives, you may need to add more mulch to keep your goodies in the dark - no green skins here.

In late September, I dig and pull the whole row. I am sure I got them all. Ha! There are always some missed to pop up next year (more chance to spread disease.) This year I will go back and redig to catch the MIAs.

More on how to store in October plus how to expand your garden without spading.

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Pandemic Escapes

Falling in love with Old Cape Cod

By DAVID DRONSICK

Special to the Alfred Sun

If you are of a certain age, you probably remember Patti Page singing that “You’re sure to fall in love with old Cape Cod.” Well, I’m of that age, and I did.

I can’t actually remember my first memory of summers on Cape Cod, but I’ve been told the following story so many times that it might as well be a true memory: When I was two or three, my parents rented a cabin in Dennis and we were at a pond. I was wading in shallow water, facing my family on the beach, when a small motorboat started up somewhere close behind me. I was frightened by the loud noise and ran screaming to my parents. It was apparently quite some time before I was willing to go back into the water. In fact, it took years before I was the least interested in learning to swim.... But I did love everything else about Cape Cod, especially the solid, above sea level part.

Anyway, when I was growing up my family lived on the top floor of a walk-up apartment building in Boston. Even before these days of global warming, summers could be quite hot in the city, especially just below a flat tar roof. As a result, all year long we looked forward to late August when my parents could both take a vacation from their jobs.

That’s when my sister and I would help load the car and we would head to the Cape for our two week rental, the highlight of the year. We would all strain our eyes, looking for the first sighting of the

S a g a m o r e Bridge that would take us from the mainland over the canal and deposit us on the Cape (not Cape Ann, not Cape May, not Cape Hatteras, but Cape Cod, the real Cape.) And then we would take the Mid-Cape Highway eastward to the Barnstable Rotary and beyond.

Looking at the map of Cape Cod (shaped sort of like a flexed arm). Dennis is located on the bayside, about where the bicep would be. It was the perfect spot to get anywhere young children and their parents would want to go: beaches, miniature golf courses, ice cream shops, and farm stands with freshly picked corn on the cob. Plus nature walks, Harry Holl’s Scargo Pottery, places to go fishing and crabbing, and gift shops with lots of penny candy (which, believe it or not, cost a penny each).

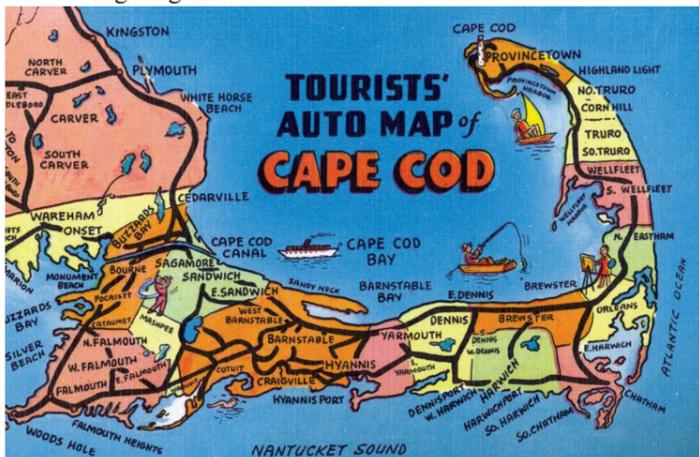
And I must mention that Dennis was where we enjoyed our first real pizza, a food that was not yet available in the Boston neighborhood where we lived. In the past we had only experimented with toasted English muffins covered with American cheese and tomato soup, but this was (fortunately) not quite the same! A tip of the hat to Gina’s and Rosa’s Restaurants.

Here’s how it all happened: My parents had friends, Herb and Joan, who started a business renting out small cabins that were about a three minute walk from a public beach on Cape Cod Bay. A deal was struck and the Dronsick family’s annual late August vacation was set for Dennis.

On a typical day, my sister and I would rush through our breakfast, grab a blanket and towels, and run down the road to the beach to find other kids our age. Some days my parents would follow with folding aluminum beach chairs and my mother would walk along the high tide line, looking for beach glass. Other days they would stay at the cabin and enjoy the quiet. With no school assignments for my sister or me and no time sensitive demands from work for my parents, it was heaven for all of us.



Beach at the bottom of the dune at Dennis.



Vintage Tourists’ Auto Map of Cape Cod (1952).

This two-week bliss was repeated each summer for several years, and then one winter evening my parents received a call from Herb. He and Joan were selling their cabins and the one that we thought of as “ours” would no longer be available to us. BUT, they did have another cabin nearby that we might be interested in. He explained that this cabin was on a dune with a stairway to a private beach and a view across the Bay to the Pilgrim Monument in Provincetown. However, he noted that rentals for this cabin had to be for three weeks or longer and being so close to the beach the weekly rental rate would be higher than my parents had become used to.

Frankly, he wasn’t sure we could afford it. Would my parents want to consider it? Well, duh, yes! [That wasn’t the way my

father would have said it back then, but you get the picture.] As far as the Dronsick family was concerned, the only thing better than two weeks in Dennis, would be three weeks in Dennis!

Fast forward a few years, my sister had married and I had summer jobs that made it difficult for all of us to vacation as a family. So, as much as my parents loved their time at the Cape, they wondered if it made sense to continue renting an expensive cabin with multiple bedrooms.

Then another crisis came along with another mid-winter call from Herb. They had decided to sell the cabin on the dune, and all they could offer my parents was what he called the “Honeymoon Cottage” which was adjacent to their house on that same dune. This cabin was a converted one-car garage that Herb had fixed up with knotty pine walls, linoleum squares directly on a concrete slab, and a small kitchen and bathroom. In addition, it was so close to the edge of the dune that it had already been picked up and moved fifty feet inland to keep it from falling to the beach below! Herb and Joan had never rented it out before, but they thought my parents might be interested.

Unfortunately, there was a catch (isn’t there always?). The “Honeymoon Cottage” was so small that only two people could stay there, not the whole family. On the other hand, because it was so tiny and they really liked my parents, the weekly rent would be much lower than what they had been charging for their other cabins. Would my parents want to rent it?

We all had a family meeting and the

crisis became an opportunity. My sister and her husband would rent the “Honeymoon Cottage” at the beginning of the summer season, my now retired parents would rent it after that for the whole summer, and I would rent it at the end of the season.

As it turned out, the “Honeymoon Cottage” was the absolute best of Herb and Joan’s cabins. It was simple, charming, and quirky. Plus, being the only tenant all year-long, we could just leave our beach chairs and umbrellas, blankets, towels, fans, kites, etc. in the cabin for the entire season. We had graduated from less desirable rental places to the privilege of having this very sweet and unique place that felt like our own.

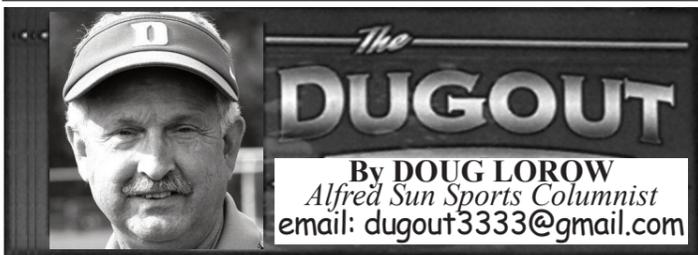
Before I forget, here’s a real memory from summers on the Cape: the US Navy had scuttled the SS James Longstreet, a Liberty cargo ship used during WWII, in Cape Cod Bay in 1945 to be used by military planes from Otis Air Force Base for live ammunition target training. This practice continued well into the 1960s. The explosion of the bombs hitting the ship produced a very low frequency sound that carried across the water to Dennis. As a result, to this day when I hear the first low rumble from a distant thunderstorm, I automatically say to myself “They’re bombing the Target Ship.”

And another memory: For my parents’ 50th anniversary, my sister and I secretly arranged to have a small plane tow a sign saying “Happy 50th Jack and Adele” back and forth along the shoreline of Cape Cod Bay and above the “Honeymoon Cottage.” Fortunately the weather was good that day, and many friends and relatives joined us to celebrate the day, arriving in groups of twos and threes and surprising my parents with their presence. It was comical to watch all the invited guests, who knew what was planned, not able to conceal their excited anticipation while they kept watch on the sky for the plane and its trailing banner. Somehow my parents didn’t guess what was going to happen, or at least they were very polite to not admit it.

Fast forward several more years, my parents, my sister, and Herb and Joan are no longer alive. And it’s been a long time since I spent a night on Cape Cod. I have wonderful memories of summers on the Cape, but my current idea of heaven is here in Alfred. Still, my sister’s kids and grandkids all love Dennis and visit there whenever they can, so I know that old Cape Cod will continue to be a favorite in the family for many generations to come.



Jack, Adele, Joan and Herb in front of the Honeymoon Cottage.



It was 36-years ago this month that Alfred-Almond's John Tuttle competed in the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles for the United States in the marathon. What, perhaps, was most remarkable about that is the fact he started running marathons only one year prior, in 1983.

After a stellar career at Auburn University, where he was a steeplechaser, gathering in all-SEC honors as well as All-American accolades, Tuttle embarked on a marathon chase competing at the Florida Festival marathon and finishing with a time of 2:14:18 in his first event at that distance. He would follow that up with a second-place finish at the Grandma's Marathon in 2:12:31 and completed that year with a fourth-place romp in the famed New York City Marathon at 2:10:51. Not a bad start to that career!

The A-A Hall of Famer, inaugural class, was used to success early on as he won the Class "C" cross country title in high school in 1976 and also the 1977 Indoor Mile and 1000-yard runs at the 'State meet to give the Eagles the team championship ... all by himself!

In 1984 the USA Olympic Trials for the marathon were held in Buffalo and ironically, Canada over Memorial Day weekend. The star studded field that year included the likes of Alberto Salazar ... the pre-race favorite, along with Greg Meyers, an aging Bill Rogers and two runners with WNY ties in Tuttle and Pete Pfitzinger from Rochester. Tuttle and "Fitz" actually ran against each other in high school as the A-A product was two years younger. That in itself was pretty impressive that both would be top marathoners, with local ties and the race was in nearby Buffalo.

Salazar was a three-time winner of the Boston Marathon, 1980-81-82, Meyers took home first in that event the next year and Rogers had past glory in both Boston and NYC, winning each four times. Just some of the top runners Tuttle and Pfitzinger would face that day in May. The course itself was at the site of the Skylon Marathon, now called the Niagara Falls International, which took the runners over the Peace Bridge and into Canada where the race was com-

THE DUGOUT CONTINUED...

pleted in Niagara Falls, Ontario. "Little odd" for a United States trial race to finish in another country.

When the runners came down the stretch it was Pfitzinger nipping Salazar at the tape, 2:11:43 to 2:11:44 and John Tuttle from Alfred-Almond makes the Olympic team with his third-place finish! There was a lot of cheering at Smitty's Bar & Grille that afternoon as our Bandits softball team was playing a state qualifier tournament at Wadsworth and we happened to catch the race results coming across ABC between games. The others in the place were wondering "what the heck" was going on as 8-10 of us were cheering like crazy. Meyers would finish seventh, Rogers eighth and a guy named Craig Holm from Victor, NY was 36th.

The Olympic Games in LA were only something like 11-weeks away, which is beyond crazy for marathoners to recover and Tuttle had issues. A tendon problem in his ankle forced him to retire from the race and while he wouldn't say it, that short time between those races couldn't have helped. Efforts to reach Tuttle were futile as apparently he is taking a chapter from the reclusive, Johnny W. Nuttall.

Tuttle's distinguished career didn't end with those Olympic Games in LA. Later on in life he would set National Records in the 40+ age groups and the 50-54 age groups. Those included titles in the 5K and 15K plus an age group USATF, National cross country championship. At one time he set the Masters world record for the 12K in the Outback 12K in Orlando. Locally he won the Lilac 10K in Rochester twice and later ran for the elite Torrey Painting Striders along with fellow A-A Hall of Famers, Gary "Doc" Moore and Big D ... Derck Frechette.

Besides the A-A 'Hall honor, Tuttle is in the Road Runners Club of America (RRCA) Hall of Fame and the WNY Running Hall of Fame. In 1999 he was named the Runners World, Masters Runner of the Year. And, I'm sure there are other honors in there as well. Auburn Hall of Fame? Section Five Hall of Fame? Would sincerely hope the Allegany County Hall of Fame!

Tuttle is the son of the legendary Alfred University cross country coach, Dr. Milton A. "Doc" Tuttle and he currently resides in the "hills of North Carolina." Guessing no internet or cell service there as I was unable to reach him. Attempted to locate him thru his former sponsor, Robert H. Torrey, with no luck there either. Not sure what the "Traveling Sports fan" from Almond has been doing of late?

An Olympian from Alfred-Almond Central School. Doesn't get much better than that!

HITS AND MISSES:
Virtually all of the big conferences have halted football this fall except for the SEC, ACC and the Big 12. As of this writing, anyhow. With the unpredictable coronavirus still looming, have no idea how any-

one at the college level thinks they can play football? If those three, Power 5 conferences do indeed play this fall, will there be a national championship game? Just pencil in Clemson, LSU, Alabama and Oklahoma? Only missing Ohio State from the Big 10 that is normally in the mix. Maybe Georgia. And how about the schools who might play in the spring? Two seasons, back-to-back, spring-fall? That might be a little tough. Seniors with NFL aspirations probably wouldn't be too keen on a spring slate.

And will the NFL proceed with their season in this year of COVID-19? Training camps are now open and the KC Chiefs are getting ready to defend their SB title. Will they take on Tom Brady and the Tampa Bay Bucs in the next Super Bowl? Will there be any fans at any of the games? Right now, could see a delayed start to the NFL season, maybe late September, instead of earlier in the month? How would they adjust the schedules? Lots of coronavirus questions there.

The NBA and NHL are in playoff mode though, in bubbles and are likely to crown respective champions. The Stanley Cup playoffs are always a crapshoot, where anyone (almost) can win with a red-hot goalie. Well, anyone except for the Buffalo Sabres who are allergic to making the playoffs. Tampa Bay over Colorado but hoping to see the Boston Bruins win it all. Being the "huge" hockey fan I am.

Kentucky assistant coach Kenny Payne has left the Wildcats program and will be an assistant now with the dysfunctional NY Knicks in the NBA. Replacing Payne will be former UMass head coach, Bruiser Flint. Years ago, at Legends Field in Tampa, we had an extra spring training baseball ticket and we scalped it to Flint. Not sure, but think Bob Montana was hopefully going to join us at the game, but couldn't as he was leaving Florida that day. Thus, an extra ticket! Guessing there with Jake Taft, Our Man Frank, Mr. Timmer and maybe McDrip? "Thanks" Ken Young!

The lone "major" on the Champions Tour was held this past weekend at the historic Firestone GC in Akron, Ohio and with no fans. This tour usually has five majors so this Senior Players will be the lone one for 2020. Golfers in the field with NYS ties included Dudley Hart from Buffalo, Jeff Sluman from Rochester and Joey Sindelar, still in Horseheads. Have been to this course three times and it is spectacular. Toured around with Glen and Denise Sayre once, another time with Del Sayre as the PGA had a regular event there. Later it was a WHC site and now it hosts this Champions Tour event. Tiger Woods has won on this course, like 7-8 times.

The FedEx Cup playoffs start this week at the Northern Trust in Boston in a shortened post-season run as well. They

still have to play the U.S. Open and The Masters this year. Tiger will be in the field this week but really don't expect much from him as he just doesn't play enough anymore. A floundering Jordan Spieth will be there as well but needs a huge week to advance after two straight, bottom of the pack finishes, the last two weeks. That in itself is amazing. FedEx Cup winner? ... how about Justin Thomas.

Had a chance to golf with the illustrious Smitty this past Friday at Woodlynn Hills in Nunda on a beautiful afternoon, over a pretty course, with hard fairways. Guess it hasn't rained in Nunda. Anyhow, a stunning loss to my former classmate by two strokes as he parred the #2, par-3 and I carded a "lovely" five. We were even besides that with a (potential) last hole controversy. Hoping to get out with him again his summer/fall, if he can "fit me in" his schedule. Joe W. Canale is hoping for the same down in the Corning area.

An excellent breakfast this past Sunday with former Gene-seo soccer player and euchre standout, Meg "Pam" Verdino and her fiance' ... Newman at Jay's Diner in Henrietta. Hadn't seen them in like 9-10 months with everything going on.

Couple of NYS vanity plates spotted of late: RUREADY4 ... some football? Also, IDIGVBAL ... thought of former volleyball official, Betsey Farley.



Off to Old Forge and Inlet this week to get my ADK fix in. Tried to get Smitty to head up with me, to return the favor of a 2019 invite, but it "didn't fit his agenda." Some golf at Thendara in Old Forge and the Inlet GC. Heading up to Indian Lake afterwards to check things out for old-times sake. Doubt the "Ice Cream Lady" still around. Will stop by the old Lone Birch Motel, the unique Pines Country Store there and maybe the Indian Lake Restaurant and Tavern. A summer "home away from home," one week, for many years.

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