

## Alfred Sun in Quebec

With the COVID-19 pandemic, Sun readers haven't been traveling much this summer. In September 2019, Jean (Kellogg) and Floyd Pissanos of Hornell were in Quebec reading *The Alfred Sun*. Have you been reading the Sun in your travels? Email your photo and cut-line to: [alfredsun.news@gmail.com](mailto:alfredsun.news@gmail.com)



## Inside THE ALFRED SUN

Obits: Kellogg, Bellows, Powers.....	2
Weather, SunnySideUp, Scene .....	3
Letters to the Editor .....	4
One Time, One Meeting .....	5
Nutrition in a Nutshell .....	6
DIY Stewed Tomatoes .....	7
Historic house moved .....	8
Critique integral to learning .....	9
King Crossword, Cartoons.....	10
Classifieds, AU honors mom .....	11
Years Ago in the Sun .....	12
Churches, Obits: Mallory, Martin....	13
MATTters of Finance .....	14
Pandemic Escapes: Austin, Texas ....	15
The Dugout on Sports.....	16



\$2

# THE ALFRED SUN



"A pretty darn good newspaper serving Alfred since Dec. 6, 1883"  
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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ALLEGANY COUNTY, TOWN AND VILLAGE OF ALFRED AND ALFRED-ALMOND CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

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Alfred, Allegany County, New York State, U.S.A. 14802

Thursday, August 27, 2020

## Prepping Police in Pandemic *Academy properly preparing prospective police officers*

ALFRED—Amid the ongoing coronavirus pandemic and the current tensions surrounding police officers, Alfred State Police Academy employees are working hard to ensure that their recruits are properly trained today to become successful, responsible officers tomorrow.

The first phase of the 2020 academy launched on May 12 and ended Aug. 6, with 15 recruits set to graduate. In this phase, recruits learned about the New York State Vehicle and Traffic Law, DWI detection, essential response to calls for service and investigative services, and much more.

So far, this year's police academy has gone very well and has received a lot of positive feedback, according to Session Director and Chief of the University Police Department at Alfred State Scott Richardson.

"We address any feedback that we get, which allows us to make any changes that we feel will make our academy the elite academy in the area," he said. "We do this by having every instructor evaluated by the recruits. Every instructor is evaluated, and each recruit is given an academy evaluation that asks the questions: 'What

went right?' 'What went wrong?' What can we do to improve?'"

Wendy Dresser-Recktenwald, Alfred State's chief of staff of Human Resources and the Center for Community Education and Training (CCET), said, "When we started the academy, we made a conscious decision to become the 'academy of choice' in our area. Our academy is known to be harder than other local academies and instructors who teach in other academies tell us the level of professionalism is instantly noticed as soon as they show on campus. We know we are hard and we know we have higher standards, and that is OK. We strive to be the best because we have a duty to put the most-well rounded officers out on the streets."

Richardson noted that cultural diversity/bias-related crimes training is a key component of the police academy's curriculum. He added that former Alfred State employee Dr. Mark Montgomery, who is now the chief diversity officer at SUNY Polytechnic Institute, spoke to the current class of recruits about diversity and bias-related crimes.

"We've also added duty to in-

tercede training and intend to add fair and impartial policing training next year," Richardson said.

As further evidence of the Alfred State Police Academy's

commitment to diversity training, the academy is hiring Dr. Melvin Chambliss as its chief diversity officer.

"We are pleased that Dr. Melvin Chambliss will be pro-

viding support to our academy and our cadets as they embark on their careers in a world where understanding and embracing diversity is so important,"

(Continued on Page 14)



Pictured are the 2020 recruits of Alfred State College's Police Academy. In the front row, from left to right, are Michael Harrington (Bolivar Police Department), Isaac Rodriguez (SUNY Geneseo Police), Chloe Wormsley (Greece Police Department), and Brian Harrison (Steuben County Sheriff's Office). In the second row, from left to right, are Michael Ruggles (Bath Police Department), Brandon Terry (Wayland Police Department), Joshua Clementi (Greece Police Department), Tyler Crouch (Bath Police Department), Tyler Congdon (Mount Morris Police Department), Gage Harrison (Hornell Police Department), Emily Waite (Allegany County Sheriff's Office), Andrew Merring (Hornell Police Department), Steven Brongo (Greece Police Department), and Austin Plank (Alfred Police Department). Not pictured is Cole Young.

## AU alum tells Alfred students, 'These are exciting times'

ALFRED—Dr. Robert Johnson, a 1968 Alfred University graduate who co-founded a program serving underprivileged youngsters in New York City and has enjoyed a distinguished career as an educator and medical school administrator, reminded the incoming class of students at his alma mater of the responsibility they have in affecting positive change in the world.

"Alfred students, these are indeed exciting times," Johnson said in his keynote address for Sunday evening's Convocation ceremony, which was held online. "May you never forget the enormity of your responsibility to change the world, to show compassion for those less fortunate, and to give back by mentoring the generation that will come after you."

Johnson, who earned a bachelor's degree in biology from Alfred University, is dean of the Rutgers New Jersey Medical School in Newark, NJ, and interim dean of the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick, NJ (he is of no relation to the namesake of the latter). He is the only dean in our nation's history to oversee two medical schools simultaneously.

In his remarks Sunday, Johnson drew a parallel between the time he arrived on the Alfred University campus in 1964 to that of the current generation of students. Johnson was at Alfred at the height of the Civil Rights movement, with the uncertainty of an unpopular war in Vietnam hanging over the nation. Today's generation of



DR. ROBERT JOHNSON (AU '68)

students face mounting challenges relating to issues of racial and social justice and an unclear future caused by a global pandemic.

"I started college at a time of great change in our nation. We were in the middle of the Civil Rights era. People and communities of color were mobilizing, organizing, and protesting hundreds of years of injustice, and demanding that laws as well as attitudes change," Johnson said. "As we began our adult lives, the world was changing and growing in ways we couldn't imagine. Today, you start your academic careers at Alfred under somewhat similar and unusual disruptive circumstances."

Johnson encouraged students to uphold their responsibility to work for positive change throughout the world. "You are beginning your time at Alfred during a time of societal growth. Much like the Civil Rights leaders from my college era, it is your generation that will now take the lead to insure that attitudes continue to change and that we become a more perfect society which respects the dignity of every human being."

Johnson—a professor of pediatrics and Director of the Division of Adolescent and Young Adult Medicine at Rutgers New Jersey Medical School—has used his career in medicine to further the public good. After earning his medical degree from the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (now the New Jersey Medical

(Continued on Page 14)

# OBITUARIES

## Wayne Kellogg, 99, WWII veteran, Almond businessman, mail carrier, fire chief

### WAYNE KELLOGG

*Pillar in Almond Community*  
ALMOND—Wayne Kellogg, 99, formerly of Almond, passed away Saturday August 15, 2020 at NHC Health Care in Garden City, South Carolina.

Born May 6, 1921 North Hornell to Clair and Ruth Kellogg. They moved from Hornell to Canisteo in 1927. He was a member of the first graduating class of Canisteo Central School in 1938.

Wayne was attending Alfred Ceramics College when WWII



was declared on Dec 7, 1941. He left on Jan 17, 1942 for Maxwell Field in Montgomery Alabama, joining the Army Air Corp as Aviation Cadet. Shortly thereafter he joined the US Air Force as a private. Wayne married Betty Jean Martin on March 28, 1942, in Alabama before he set sail for Europe Dec 7, 1942 on the Queen Mary. He was stationed in Watington England and assigned to flight control in charge of the airfield. Eventually, he was assigned to the 8th Air Force Adjutant General

Cable Division in Teddington England, outside of London. Later he arrived in St. Germain France outside of Paris, staying until France was liberated. From France he went to Wiesbaden, Germany. He returned home and was discharged from the Army of the United States on Dec 5, 1945 as Sergeant AAF (Medals = American Service Medal, European African Middle Eastern Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal, World War II Victory Medal).

Wayne lived in Almond most of his adult life. He worked alongside his father in Kellogg's Country Store for several years (the store was demolished in 12/1987). He joined the postal service as Mail Carrier out of the Almond Post Office retiring in 1984. In 2013, Wayne moved to Pawleys Island, SC.

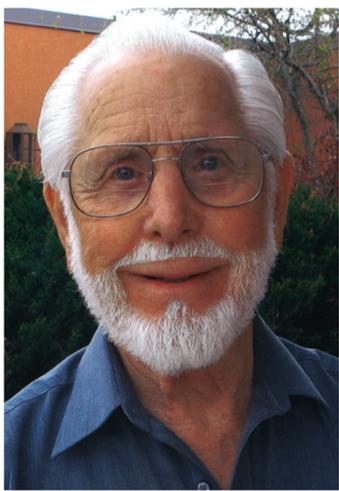
Survivors include four children: Les (Jean Pissanos) Kellogg, Cindy (AJ) Neville, Gary (Mary Lou) Kellogg, Lucille (Ron) George; seven grandchildren—Jeff, Amy, Scott, Christina,

Kris, Kurtis, Bradley; and 11 great grandchildren. Wayne was predeceased by his father Clair 1980, his mother Ruth 2001, wife Betty 2008, son Les 1996, and grandson Bradley 1980.

Wayne enjoyed hunting, fishing, snowmobiling and competition archery. He was a member of the Hornell American Legion Post 440 for 78 years. Served as Fire Chief in the Village of Almond for several years. Was a member of Almond Union Church, Almond Historical Society, and Almond Woodlawn Cemetery Assoc.

There will be no calling hours. A service will be held at the Almond Woodlawn Cemetery for family and friends at a time yet to be determined. An online guestbook is available at [www.goldfinchfunerhome.com](http://www.goldfinchfunerhome.com) In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Almond Volunteer Fire Department or Almond Historical Society. Goldfinch Funeral Home, Beach Chapel is in charge of the arrangements.

## Kenneth O. Bellows, 93, WWII vet, machinist



### KENNETH O. BELLOWES

*Worked at Air Preheater*

WELLSVILLE—Kenneth O. Bellows, 93, of Wellsville, formerly of Scio, died Wednesday, January 22, 2020.

Friends may call at Mulholland-Crowell Funeral Home, Wellsville on Saturday, August 29 from 12 noon to 2 p.m. with a Memorial Service immediately following calling hours at 2 p.m. with the Rev. William Willson officiating. CDC and NYS Department of Health guidelines apply. The service will be livestreamed for those unable to

attend in person. Burial will be in Stannards Cemetery, where Military Rites will be accorded by members of Morrison B. Hayes American Legion Post #702.

Born November 28, 1926, in Knoxville, PA, he was the son of Orren Wells and Luella Mary Clark Bellows. On Nov. 17, 1950, in the Nazarene Lutheran Church, Wilcox, PA, he married the former Mary Margaret Eaton, who predeceased him on July 21, 2011. A 1944 graduate of Wellsville Central School, he served honorably with the US Navy as a combat air crewman during World War II. For a number of years, he was associated with his father's business, Bellows & Son Gunsmiths in Stannards, and Wilcox, PA. In 1964, he earned a degree in mathematics from St. Bonaventure University. He was employed by Air Preheater in Wellsville for 35 years. In 2001, he began working again as the Manager of Engineering Laboratories at Alfred University. In his employment, he worked as a machinist, tool and die maker, inventor, draftsman, designer, design engineer, field engineer, research and development engineer, design en-

gineering supervisor, and engineering laboratories manager. He was the holder of seven U.S. patents.

In addition to Wellsville and Scio, he resided in Wilcox, PA, Ridgway, PA, and Jacksonville, FL. Ken was a member of First Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Wellsville. Surviving are: five children, Jody Ray (Jenella) Bellows of Alfred, Douglas Wayne (Kathy) Bellows of Wellsville, Danny Arthur (Susan) Bellows of Lancaster, Marie Rene (David) Irving of Altamont, and David Orren (Vicky) Bellows of Hudson Falls; 11 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews. In addition to his wife, he was predeceased by a grandson, Aaron; and three brothers, Paul Bellows, Herbert Bellows, and Richard W. Bellows.

Memorials may be made to First Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, 470 North Main St., Wellsville, NY 14895 or a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are entrusted to Mulholland-Crowell Funeral Home, Wellsville. Online condolences may be left at [www.wellsvillefunerhome.com](http://www.wellsvillefunerhome.com).

## Rita E. Powers (A-A '65), Mark Powers, AU alums



### RITA E. POWERS

*AACS Class of 1965*

METHUEN, MA—Rita E. Powers passed away peacefully on Friday, August 14, 2020, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston, Massachusetts, with her family by her side.

Rita was born on March 24, 1947, in Hornell. She was the daughter of Dr. Wayne E. Brownell and Vivian I. Brownell formerly of Almond.

Rita graduated from Alfred-Almond High School, Class of 1965, in Almond, and received her bachelor's degree in Fine Arts from Alfred University.

Rita was predeceased by her husband, Mark R. Powers, 74, on Thursday, July 16, 2020 at U-Mass Memorial Hospital with his family by his side. Mark was born on March 10, 1946 and was the son of Atwood V. Powers and Evelyn G. Powers of Williamsville. Mark graduated from Williamsville High School, Class of 1964, and received his Bachelor's Degree in Education from Alfred University. He also obtained multiple Masters degrees from Alfred University and University of Massachusetts-Lowell respectively. Mark had a passion for education where he spent 30+ years working in the North Andover School System.

Rita is survived by her children, Jennifer A., Lambert of Athol, Massachusetts; Michael V. Powers of Leominster, Massachusetts; and Elizabeth C. Powers of Hammond, Louisiana; her sister-in-law Jean Powers and nephew Scott G. Powers both of Tucson, Arizona. She is also survived by her four grandchildren, Rachel N. Nelson of Athol, Massachusetts, Christopher J. Nelson of Houston, Texas, Alex N. Lambert of

Gardner, Massachusetts, and Jake W. Powers of Leominster, Massachusetts. Lastly and most important, she is survived by her two great-grandsons, Izaiah and Eli Villanueva of Athol, Massachusetts.

Calling hours were held from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, August 26 at Conte Funeral Home in North Andover, Massachusetts. Rita will be buried in a private ceremony at Acacia National Cemetery in North Tonawanda. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to The American Heart Association.



MARK R. POWERS

### Puzzles on Page 10 CryptoQuote

answer

If you want to be more productive, then start at the start: get there on time. — Richard Branson

### SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Record
2. Propel;
3. Yield;
4. Pseudo

Today's Word

PRICES

### King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 24 mins.

E	G	G	P	L	E	D	S	H	E	D		
V	I	A	A	A	U	R	A	T	O	R	E	
E	R	G	S	P	I	N	I	B	I	S		
S	T	A	R	T	I	N	G	B	L	O	C	K
S	T	E	O	N	L	O	T					
R	E	F	E	R	S	E	X	B	E	D		
A	M	O	K	J	U	D	L	I	E	U		
T	U	B	H	E	M	L	A	D	L	E		
H	E	A	R	T	S	T	O	P	P	I	N	G
A	L	G	A	E	R	O	S	C	O	O		
U	S	E	S	Y	A	L	E	O	P	T		
L	E	S	S	P	A	S	N	E	O			

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FROM THE MAYOR

# Welcome back, everybody!

By **BECKY PROPHET**  
*Alfred Village Mayor*

Welcome back to the broad community that needs to rely on everyone to keep us all safe!

Let us all work together to assure the health and safety of ALL people who live, work, and study in the Village of Alfred. This is the hope and plan for all students on both campuses and those who live in the Village. This is the hope and plan for all year-round residents. This is the hope and plan for all people who travel to the village to work on either campus or in the village.

If our commitment to sharing the responsibility with EVERYONE to keep everyone safe is not met by EVERYONE, we all lose and lose painfully. Join and cooperate with the entire Village-AState-AU coalition to prevent the spread that could hurt many, many in terms of health and to preserve our shared commitment to learning and earning in the valley. Lack of responsibility on the part of the few could result in catastrophic consequences for everyone. After health threats, the most immediate problem would be loss of our whole economic infrastructure for both campuses and the community.

Over the weekend many who have been looking forward to engaging their education at either college returned to town. Over the weekend both colleges and all employees geared up for an extremely unusual but very hopeful academic year. Let's work together to keep these hopes and plans a reality!

Sadly, over the weekend there were many witnesses and reports of parties. There were also many people on the village streets in the beautiful weather, not masking when less than 6 feet from other parties or individuals who are not part of their household.

If we do not all share the responsibility of masking when social distancing is not possible we are likely to become a "hot spot." Under those circumstances we could be closed down in the interests of public health by Allegany County Department of Health and/or New York State Department of Health.

There is no more direct way to say it PPE stands for not only "personal protective equipment but for "Please Protect Everybody!" PPE is accomplished by wearing a mask, practicing social distance, washing hands, and avoiding large groups. PLEASE PROTECT EVERYBODY by these efforts which are far simpler than treating covid or giving up our livelihoods and community. Can we unite to avoid becoming a University of North Carolina, Notre Dame, or Syracuse? Imagine, with cooperation and compliance, we could work our way to being a community that has no spread of coronavirus. That would lead to a happy full semester for the fall and another into the spring and a graduation celebration! That would feel normal! Please join this massive cooperative effort to save our valley for all of us! That is truly something to celebrate!

## Scene About Alfred

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



Signs have bloomed around the Village. They express the earnest hope that this return to campuses will be successful because students as well as residents will respect each other by wearing face coverings to protect each other.

## ALFRED TOWN TALK

By **DAN ACTON**  
*Alfred Town Supervisor*

### Highlights of August 13, 2020 Alfred Town Board Meeting Electromagnetic Radiation, Gravel Operations, Food Truck

The town board met in hybrid fashion for the first time since the Covid-19 virus forced the board to go to completely online meetings. Councilman Fion McCrea set up the board room so there was enough distance among board members and clerk while simultaneously zooming the meeting to the community. With some adjustments to the audio features it seems this approach can work going forward.

After a lengthy discussion of the potential electromagnetic radiation impact on public health from cell phones and other sources of radiation, the board decided to ask the planning board to investigate a local law related to this risk. The general idea is that such a law would require all entities that broadcast a signal to demonstrate compliance with FCC guidelines.

There followed a discussion as to whether an individual was operating a gravel operation on State Route 21 without a permit. The board instructed the code enforcement officer to investigate the issue.

After acting on routine matters such as paying bills, the board discussed a letter received from an individual in Wellsville who is interested in setting up a food truck at the old Shorts service station. This individual was informed by the town clerk that they would need a permit from the town as well as from the County Health Department.

Finally, the board agreed to hold a public hearing prior to the September board meeting on a proposed Solar Law for the town. This document can be seen now at the town website.

## CAMPUS NOTES

SCRANTON, PA—**Joshua D'Agostino** of Honeoye Falls, was awarded a bachelor of science degree magna cum laude from Marywood University in Scranton, PA in a virtual ceremony recently. Josh is the son of Joe and Michele (Meacham) D'Agostino. He is now in his clinical rotations. He's been assisting surgeons in the operating room and currently he's participating in an OBGYN rotation, and has even delivered a baby. He will be done with the Physician Assistant program in May 2021, receiving his Masters Degree.

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## ALFRED Weather for the Week

August 18-August 24

August	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow
18	82	52	0.06"	0
19	72	50	0	0
20	76	45	0	0
21	80	52	0	0
22	85	58	0	0
23	91	58	0	0
24	85	62	0	0

By **FION MacCREA**  
*Alfred Weather Recorder*



## Kelly's Forecast

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

"August is a month when if it is hot weather it is really very hot."  
—Gertrude Stein

### Thursday, August 27

PM T'STORMS  
(HIGH 82— LOW 63)

Chance of precipitation...60%

### Friday, August 28

MOSTLY CLOUDY

(HIGH 78—LOW 64)

Chance of precipitation...20%

### Saturday, August 29

THUNDERSTORMS

(HIGH 72— LOW 53)

Chance of precipitation...80%

### Sunday, August 30

PARTLY CLOUDY

(HIGH 69 — LOW 48)

Chance of precipitation...20%

### Monday, August 31

MOSTLY SUNNY

(HIGH 72 - LOW 51)

Chance of precipitation...10%

### Tuesday, Sept. 1

PARTLY CLOUDY

(HIGH 74 - LOW 57)

Chance of precipitation...20%

### Wednesday, Sept. 2

PM SHOWERS

(HIGH 74- LOW 56)

Chance of precipitation...30%

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!



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## SUNNY SIDE UP

By **ELLEN SHULTZ**  
*Alfred Sun Columnist*



## Grandmother's fried green tomatoes

[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.]

There's an old-fashioned recipe that I can remember my grandmother making. She was one of those people who never wasted anything, so using up green tomatoes was right up her alley.

Technically, green tomatoes are those unripened fruits that are taken off the vine right before the first frost puts an end to the crop; considering how the weather has gone this summer, that could be any time now. Any firm, under-ripe tomatoes will do however. The amounts of the ingredients don't really matter here; it's the breading technique that's important for authentic fried tomatoes.

### Fried Green Tomatoes

flour, as needed  
beaten egg, with a bit of milk  
yellow cornmeal, as needed

green tomatoes, sliced 1/4 in. thick  
oil for frying  
salt and black pepper, to taste

Spread flour on a sheet of wax paper. Put the egg-milk mixture into a shallow dish. Spread the cornmeal on a second sheet of wax paper. Dredge the tomato slices in the flour, shaking off any excess, then dip each into the beaten egg, allowing any excess to drain off. Coat with the cornmeal, lightly shaking off any excess. Heat the oil in a large, heavy skillet over a medium heat. When hot, add tomato slices. Cook several minutes, until golden, then turn to cook the other side. Remove from pan and sprinkle with salt and pepper. (Some cooks sprinkle with sugar also.) If making in batches, keep fried tomatoes warm in a low oven. Serve warm.

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## EDITORIAL PAGE

## Wondering if his letter was really read by responders or just read into

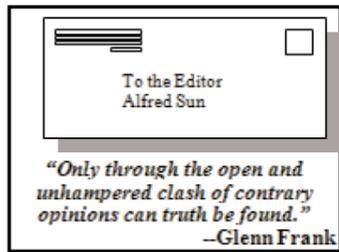
To the Editor:

I suppose for starters it's always nice to know that people are reading what one writes, so I'm appreciative for that. Second, since I just found out that I'm a White Supremacist I would like to request a cool White Supremacist Title, such as Grand Wizard Wazoo of the 33rd Degree of Ginger Beards and also possibly a secret handshake. It's all so new and exciting!

But in all seriousness folks, I do wonder if my letter was really read by those who responded or if it was just read into. I was careful to make clear that I did not discount Mr. Shepard's experience outside the bar or that it appeared that he and his friends were unnecessarily hassled. My point was not that I cast doubt or aspersions on his experience, but simply that his argument was incomplete for lack of supporting details. In short, one experience does not a systemic problem make. A pattern of common experiences does.

If there is actually a pattern of abuse of racial minorities in Alfred by the police then it should be taken seriously and looked at comprehensively. This doesn't happen in reaction to one experience, but from examining the overall context. How is it even possible to get a handle on what Mr. Shepard says is a systemic problem from his single story?

The lack of specificity in Mr. Shepard's complaint seems to be borne out by the village's symbolic response. I see from this week's Sun that the mayor has announced a program of anti-bias training for the police force. I'm sure the village is well meaning, but that response seems to me the equivalent of joke reform, stemming from a desire to be seen doing something. Implicit bias and diversity training has been increasingly shown to be populated by large amounts of unverified psychobabble promoted by grifters who can make an easy buck from institutions desperate to send the right sig-



nal. Research has shown many anti-bias programs to have no effect or to actually exacerbate bias. I can't speak to the specific content of all the programs the Alfred force will be undergoing since only one is mentioned by name, but the one entitled "Changing Perceptions" looks pretty lame from the online description. If I had to guess, it's all a box checking waste of time for the police force. Does anyone really believe that any kind of change was ever achieved through watching some online training videos?

It seems evident from last week's letters that some have found it an affront that I would offer any sort of criticism toward a black person's political stance, even conflating a criticism of argumentation with some sort of personal attack. Yet those same letter writers seem to have no issue with issuing *ad hominem* attacks on my character and intentions. However, avoiding the substance of an argument through personal attacks is generally pretty pointless, except as a way to signal virtue within a group.

I certainly agree that black Americans have faced much historical injustice and that there is still much worthy of outrage. And while I found some of the historical narrative in last week's letters to be heavy on the hyperbole and lacking in historical nuance, we can all agree that blacks have gotten a terribly raw deal from the American experience.

However, the idea that it is white supremacy to expect to know the full scope of an accusation is absurd. I expect as much of any other person mak-

ing any other case which I consider. I'm not about to suspend my expectation of a reasonable argument based on the color of one's skin. To do anything else seems to me to smack of condescension and infantilization. And in the end, I would a million times prefer to be guilty of expecting more of Mr. Shepard's case than to be guilty of infantilizing him by saying that his skin is case enough. While I have no doubt that the authors of last week's letters have nothing but the best of intentions, I feel that their response does just that.

That in turn is axiomatic of the larger Neo-Liberal establishment's condescending "affirmation" of black America, which is designed to keep a critical voting bloc loyal while ensuring that nothing fundamental changes. Sure, we'll get rid of Aunt Jemima and Barbie will tweet in

support of BLM. Fix your dysfunctional schools or create quality jobs in black communities that might benefit you materially? No chance.

"The white man will try to satisfy us with symbolic victories rather than economic equity and real justice." "If the Negro wasn't taken, tricked, or deceived by the white liberal then Negroes would get together and solve our own problems." Malcolm X saw this dynamic clearly in his time and would likely be having a field day here in 2020. Black America is, if anything, more enfeebled than it was in the 1960's. If there is any hope of that dynamic changing, it is in a generation of black activists which have the strength of character and clarity to choose to cease being a political tool satisfied with hollow promises and empty affirmations and reforms.

In conclusion, I'd love to actually talk to Mr. Shepard in person. It's not like flame wars in the newspaper or Facebook are especially productive. So, in hopes of a more congenial discussion, I would like to invite Mr. Shepard to my house for conversation, dinner, a brew, and a campfire. I can't promise that we will see eye to eye on every issue, but I can promise that he will be met with an open mind and hospitality. I sincerely hope that Mr. Shepard will take me up on the offer.

Sincerely,  
Sean Hyland  
Alfred Station

Hylandwoodcraft@yahoo.com  
1www.psychologytoday.com/us/blog/our-brain-work/201706/is-your-company-s-diversity-training-making-you-more-biased  
2www.goodreads.com/quotes/8869214-the-white-liberal-is-the-worst-enemy-to-america-and

## Village mask law misguided, unenforceable

To the Editor:

Unless the village of Alfred triples its police force, the proposed municipal law mandating the wearing of protective face masks is, in my view, misguided and unenforceable.

The legislation, aimed obviously at a student audience, carries with it the threat of a \$250 fine. Few students could afford the bill. Then what? House and feed offenders in the Belmont lockup until they or their families came up with the cash?

I think a better idea might be for the village to enlist the help of landlords to stem the inevitable outbreak of off-campus partying. Beyond that, village lawmakers could consider appointing a roving band of street volunteers to distribute face coverings to those who do not have them and to warn heedless pedestrians of the dangers of virus transmission for failing to comply with New York State rules on social distancing.

I know that both of our schools—Alfred University and Alfred State College—are doing all that they can to keep campus communities and the village at large free of Covid disease. They are closely monitoring student behavior, and they wield the big stick of suspension or dismissal for willful disregard of safety guidelines. Classrooms, dormitories and libraries forbid entry without masks. And signage throughout the village, in shops, restaurants, bank and post office, echoes the collegiate restrictions. There can be no possible excuse for anyone in Alfred, resident or student, not being aware of the seriousness of the pandemic and of the steps being taken locally to avoid it.

Reports, however, from campuses across the country are a sobering reminder of the reality of the Covid response. They underscore what The New York Times has called "the yawning gap between [safety] policy and enforcement."

The University of Notre Dame, for example, cancelled in-person classes when scores of students tested positive for the virus. The Times noted that "most were infected at gatherings where masks were not worn and social distancing recommendations not followed."

Closer to home, at Syracuse University, 23 students were suspended in the wake of a large gathering on the central campus. The school's vice chancellor, J. Michael Haynie, called the behavior "reckless and selfish."

He said the university had only "one shot" to continue residential learning. "The world is watching and they expect [us] to fail," he said. "Prove them wrong."

And here in Alfred, as students began returning to the two campuses, the president of Alfred University, Mark Zupan, stressed what he said was the importance of "appropriate social distancing... and mask wearing."

In a statement, Zupan appealed to students "to ensure that we preserve the old [in-person] educational norm this fall and not have to pivot back to the new norm of online learning" the school was forced to adopt earlier in the year. We hope the campus is listening.

Alan Littell  
Alfred

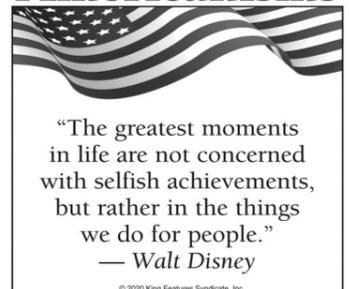
## Not enough to be non-racist, must be anti-racist

Dear Editor,

We are writing this letter with sincere hope. Although the letters published in this editorial were disturbing to read and the messages took time to process, they were not disheartening. The contrasting perspectives are an accurate representation of the Alfred-Almond community and we are glad the different points of view are creating conversations surrounding race and an opportunity to learn.

In a predominantly white community, it is not surprising that most people may not completely understand the experiences of POC (people of color). It is not uncommon for communities like ours to be blind to racism and unaware of implicit biases if a majority of its members have never been on the receiving end of racial bias. However, ignorance is not an excuse for perpetuating a system of prejudice.

## Americanisms



When an individual claims they are not a racist, they are often claiming that they are not *explicitly* racist - by overtly or intentionally discriminating against a race. However racism is not that simple. Discrimination based on race is expressed through many forms and should be seen as a complex issue that has been woven into the foundation of this country.

If you generalize "being a racist" as being explicitly racist, we urge you to take the time to educate yourself on the various ways you may implicitly play a role in perpetuating racism. For community members who have opinions about the experiences shared by POC, we cannot stress the importance of being fully educated on this topic. We hope you are able to approach this topic with empathy and have a genuine desire to learn; leaving behind defensive mechanisms and the goal of justifying others' experiences of inequality or undermining the experiences of others. Some great resources you can begin with include the film titled *13th* and the book *How to Be an Anti-Racist* by Ibram X. Kendi.

We are living in the midst of a modern-day civil rights movement (BLACK LIVES MATTER!). As history has taught us, social change does not happen easily or without resistance.

However, change in favor of higher moral thinking is inevitable regardless of oppositional thinkers. We write this letter with hopes for a better future. We are not certain if our words will definitely inspire introspection or be taken into serious consideration. What we do know is, the world is changing and ignorance in terms of racism is no longer acceptable. "In a racist society, it is not enough to be non-racist. We must be anti-racist." ~ Angela Davis

Janu Patel & Hanna Tormey  
Alfred

## Opposes mask law

To the Editor:

I am against a mandate requiring masks for outdoors.

We already have a mandate in place for entering public spaces.

If people feel more comfortable wearing a mask while walking or sitting outside, then they can choose to make it their personal responsibility to wear a mask. That will protect them. People in Asian countries have done this for years. I am also opposed to the Village Police being placed into a position where they need to enforce this mandate.

We do not need another mandate beyond what our governor has put into place.

Respectfully,  
Lisa Lantz  
Alfred

## Sun Spots



## Heretofore Involuntarily Homeschooling Parents, Take Note

"School is 'on,'" says our Governor Cuomo,

"So you won't have to teach 'em at huomo.

But... your school will be going right 'off' again

If just once more I hear your kid cough again."

—An"on" A. Mouse


**THE ALFRED SUN**


"A pretty darn good newspaper serving Alfred since 1883"

**Of the Community. By the Community. For the Community.**

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ALLEGANY COUNTY, THE VILLAGE OF ALFRED, THE TOWN OF ALFRED AND THE ALFRED-ALMOND CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT.

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Nutrition in a Nutshell.....	6
Cultural Calendar.....	6-7
Local News.....	8-9
Cartoons, Puzzles.....	10
Classifieds.....	11
Years Ago in SUN.....	12
Church page.....	13
Matters of Finance.....	14

# Moonlighter



Alfred Sun's Second Section--Entertainment, Classified Advertising, Etc., Etc.

Week of August 27-Sept. 2, 2020 ALFRED SUN, PO Box 811, 764 Route 244, Alfred, NY 14802 607-587-8110

## ALFRED UNIVERSITY PERFORMING ARTS

### 'On the Rise: Young Choreographers of Color' set

ALFRED--The Marlin Miller Dance Residency Program at Alfred University in partnership with NYSCA/DanceForce, The Alfred University Dance Department, and the School of Art and Design and Performing Arts Division is proud to present *On the Rise: Young Choreographers of Color*, curated by Cameron McKinney.

Two performances for a socially distanced live audience will be presented in each of three locations on Sept. 11 at 8pm and 9pm:

- Outside Harder Hall along Academic Alley
- The Alfred Village Bandstand
- Outside of the Miller Performing Arts Center.

Social distancing restrictions permit only 22 audience members at each performance. Admission is free of charge; however, reservations are required. Reservations will be available soon through AU Connect. The performances may contain mature content.

*On the Rise: Young Choreographers of Color* features virtual choreographic works by Cameron McKinney, Kayla Farrish, Brother(hood) Dance! (Orlando Hunter and Ricardo Valentine), Kameron N. Saunders and Quilan "Cue" Arnold. In describing the performance, McKinney offers the following curatorial



CAMERON MCKINNEY

statement:

"On the Rise: Young Choreographers of Color is a program of virtual dance works, curated to highlight the artistic perspectives of five Black choreographers and provide an avenue for them to explore their crafts without judgment or restrictions. Collectively, these artists have presented work around the world and have performed for internationally renowned dance companies. Themes that are often present in these artists' bodies

of work include expressions of same-gender love, the preservation of streetdance culture, rebellion, and the unbridled physicality of youth. When the experiences of these emerging choreographers are presented alongside each other, they create a thrilling evening of dance film that promises insights into intimacy, sociopolitical injustices, and hyperphysical research. Each choreographer was given the month of August to create either a solo or a duet, and then given a three-hour time slot to

have their works filmed by a professional videographer.

"On a personal note, the selected artists are creators I have held in high regard as I have watched them forge their own paths alongside me in New York and beyond. I met each of them at different stages of my own dance journey - during my early dance training at Bates Dance Festival, while dancing for professional companies, or by having them perform in one of my choreographic works. While the world continues to remind us of the myriad of ways that the prominence of Black people is discouraged, what is important to me is that these artists' voices are elevated and not stifled. I know from witnessing their work that art is their means of spiritual maintenance and of resilience in troubling times - and is emblematic of their continued rise to excellence."

This project is made possible with funds from the NYS DanceForce, a partnership program of the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of Governor Andrew M. Cuomo and the New York State Legislature, as well as support from the following programs within Alfred University: The Marlin Miller Dance Residency Program, and School of Art and Design + Performing Arts Division.

## Garden Time

### GARDEN TIME

Sue Stuart-Smith is an English psychiatrist and an avid gardener. Her many original insights derive, on the one hand, from her clinical practice, particularly her work with victims of trauma, and on the other, from her long experience in planting and tending her gardens. Grounded in those realities, she is not inclined toward lofty abstractions or metaphysical speculation. But in her book *The Well-Gardened Mind: The Restorative Power of Nature* (Scribner, 2020), Stuart-Smith propounds an abstract, metaphysical concept, which she calls "garden time." By this term she does not mean "a time for gardening." Rather, she is speaking of a sense of time qualitatively different from the ordinary.

As Stuart-Smith explains, most of us conceive of time as linear. One event occurs, and then another. Time marches on. "Linear time," she writes, is "like an arrow on a fixed trajectory." It "doesn't recognize our bodies' need for cycles of rest and recovery, or that the land needs this too. When everything is about utilizing time for maximum output, we become preoccupied with not wasting time and feel we don't have enough time. We end up trying to live by a clock that we



SUE STUART-SMITH



### One Time, One Meeting

By BEN HOWARD

are always trying to beat."

Against this familiar and often corrosive sense of time, which 21st-century technology has done much to augment, Stuart-Smith contrasts a perception of time often experienced by practicing gardeners, whether they be hobbyists or full-time horticulturists, experts or novices. As distinctive as it is nurturing, this sense of time has three primary components, each of which challenges conventional notions of duration and change.

To begin with, gardeners learn to perceive time as cyclical. Rather than a straight line or fixed trajectory, the progress of days from month to month and year to year comes to feel like a recurrent loop. "Cyclical time," Stuart-Smith observes, "was the first way of understanding time and made sense for people living close to the earth." Intimately linked to the four seasons and the natural rhythms of growth and decay, degeneration and replenishment, the garden "gives us a cyclical narrative." This cyclical sense of time, she further notes, is "kinder to the psyche," because it allows us to learn from our experience, to envision a future, and to try again the following year.

No less important, "garden time" feels slower than ordinary time. In an age of "fast food, speed dating, 1-click ordering, [and] same-day delivery," garden time moves more deliberately and at a pace not determined by human invention. Rather than obey the clock, the gardener yields to the rhythms of the seasons, which move according to natural forces, irrespective of human desires, anxieties, and expectations. "The pace of life," Stuart-Smith observes, "is the pace of plants; we are forced to slow down." At the same time, the feelings of safe enclosure and familiarity that a well-developed garden can provide can help "shift us to a more reflective state of mind." Working in the garden, at a pace largely determined by



Robin Howard's rock garden.

the plants, vegetables, or flowers growing there, we permit ourselves to digest our experiences and our feelings as well as our food. Absent such reflection, life can begin to lack meaning. But when time for those things becomes available to us, we are able to "construct our own narrative."

Third and perhaps most central, gardening heightens our awareness of the present moment. "Slow time," Stuart-Smith is careful to point out, "does not mean doing things more slowly. People suffering from burnout and depression have slowed down considerably and not been restored. Slow time is entering into a living relationship with the present. . . . Slow looking and slow listening nourishes and revitalizes us." By way of illustration, Stuart-Smith cites the example of the Swiss psychiatrist Carl Jung, who periodically renewed himself by spending time at his tower on the lakeshore of Bollingen. There, in a dwelling without electricity, he wrote in the mornings and tended to his extensive vegetable garden in the afternoons. It was a way, he said, of gaining access to the "two-million-year-old-man that is in all of us."

As might be gathered from the forego-

ing, the practice of gardening, as understood by Sue Stuart-Smith, and the related practice of horticultural therapy have much in common with the practice of meditation. Both entail a regular, disciplined activity, encourage a deceleration of daily life, and foster continuous awareness of the present moment. Cultivating a private or communal garden, gardeners partner with nature to produce food for a family or community and flowers to brighten everyday life. Cultivating our minds and hearts by means of daily meditation, we too harvest, over time, the no less life-giving qualities of concentration, equanimity, and compassionate understanding. Garden time, it might be said, is also meditative time. And, as Lama Willa Miller, an authorized teacher in the Tibetan Buddhist tradition, reminds us, meditation is the "agriculture of the soul."

Ben Howard leads the Falling Leaf Sangha ([www.fallingleafsangha.blogspot.com](http://www.fallingleafsangha.blogspot.com)), a Zen practice group in Alfred. His most recent book is *Immovable Awareness: The Intimate Practice of Zen* (Whitlock, 2016).

# 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](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://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 information .....call 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](mailto: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](http://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 Monday-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](http://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](http://alfredartwalk.org). To add your event to Alfred Art Walk email: [submit.alfredartwalk@gmail.com](mailto: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](http://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/>

## 20th Century Club will hold meeting Tuesday, Sept. 8

ALMOND—The Almond 20th Century Club Library is open 2-7 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturdays. Two computers are available for adult use. We are following Southern Tier Library System guidelines for disinfecting and safety. Please wear a mask in the building. We can provide one if necessary.

The 20th Century Club's first meeting of the season is being planned for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8. We hope to provide Zoom access for those who prefer not to attend in person.

Several fundraisers to support the urgently-needed Building Renovation Fund are:

- A Steams Chicken Barbeque on Saturday, Sept. 19, with take-

out only. 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.

- We can help your fall cleanup - we're collecting used printer cartridges, iPods, laptops, and cell phones for a Recycle Re-

wards program with The Cartridge Guy.

- Rada Cutlery carries mixes for delicious-looking dips, soups, desserts and more that could help make your Labor Day celebration special and back-to-school transition easier while supporting the Library.

Prices for their fundraising program are LOWER than the normal price. Make a purchase at [radafundraising.com](http://radafundraising.com) and type Almond in the City search box. There will also be a catalog available at the Library.

- "Garden Twist" is the pattern for our annual Election Day Raffle Quilt stitched in lavender and cream by Carol Wilcox, sister of Trustee Linda Staiger. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5 and are available at the Library.

- Tax-deductible donations may be sent to P.O. Box D, Almond, NY 14804, or made through PayPal on our Facebook page. Donors will receive a copy of the historic "Twentieth Century Club Cookie Sheet".

Thank you again to all our patrons and supporters!



"Garden Twist" is the pattern for our annual Election Day Raffle Quilt, stitched in lavender and cream by Carol Wilcox.



## Nutrition in a Nutshell

By MARIA BOYUK  
 Nutritional Therapy Practitioner  
 and Alfred Sun Columnist

### Thriving Recipe: Salmon Stuffed Peppers

It is pepper season and the perfect time to serve up some delicious stuffed peppers. Instead of a traditional stuffed pepper recipe with rice and beef, I decided to mix things up. This variation thoughtfully created from the resources I already had stocked in my kitchen. I wanted the flavors and textures to marry nicely while entertaining the taste buds. It was colorful for the eye and very delicious for the palate!

If some of the following ingredients are hard for you to source, I encourage you to improvise. For example, enjoy cashews instead of pumpkin seeds; kale or spinach instead of chard; or cheese instead of yogurt. Let me know what recipe you craft if you choose to modify!

#### Ingredients

- 3 Sweet Peppers
- Filling\***
- 2 lbs Wild Caught Salmon Fillets
- ¼ Cup Celery
- ½ Cup Swiss Chard
- 1 Onion
- 2 sprigs of Fresh Parsley
- 2 Garlic Cloves minced
- 1 1/2 tsp Himalayan Salt
- 1 tsp Black Pepper
- 3-4 Tbs. Pastured Butter\*\*
- ¼ Cup Roasted Pumpkin Seeds chopped
- ¼ Cup Organic Plain Yogurt

#### Directions

Preheat oven to 350° F.  
 Slice peppers in half. Discard seeds. Baste w/ butter. Pre-bake in oven for 10 minutes.

In a skillet sauté salmon in butter on low heat. Season with ½ tsp of salt and ½ tsp of black pepper. Remove from skillet into mixing bowl. Then add the veggies, herbs, and remaining salt and pepper to the skillet. Saute in butter until "Al dente" (tender-crisp). Add to salmon and mix together.

Spoon veggie/salmon filling into the precooked



peppers. Spoon yogurt onto each pepper (about 1 Tbs, per pepper.) Sprinkle chopped pumpkin seeds as a topping.

Bake 10 more minutes to melt yogurt and blend the medley of flavors!

\*Portion of filling may vary depending on your size of peppers.

\*\*Substitute for coconut oil if dairy free.

If you have questions or comments for Functional Nutritional Therapy Practitioner, Maria Boyuk, contact her at [thrivinghealthNY.com](http://thrivinghealthNY.com).

If you have questions or comments for Functional Nutritional Therapy Practitioner, Maria Boyuk, contact her at [thrivinghealthNY.com](http://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.



## Films

**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.polywoggholler.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 pastors.

## 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 Con-

ference 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.



## Locally Made

The DIY Farmer's Wife Approach

By KRISTINA SNYDER  
Alfred Sun Columnist

## WHAT'S COOKIN'?

### Meals on Wheels Menu

**Monday, August 31**  
Three Bean Salad  
Meatloaf w/Gravy  
Mashed Potatoes  
Whole Grain Dinner Roll  
Corn  
Banana Cake with Cream Cheese Frosting

**Tuesday, Sept. 1**  
Cucumber Salad  
Goulash  
Roasted Broccoli  
Whole Grain Garlic Bread  
Blueberry Crisp

### Wednesday, Sept. 2

Peaches  
Ham & Broccoli Frittata  
Succotash  
Whole Grain Bread  
Pineapple Upside Down Cake

### Thursday, Sept. 3

**Labor Day Special**  
Watermelon  
Fireman's Chicken Quarter  
Parsley Potatoes  
Baked Beans  
Whole Grain Roll  
Cheesecake

### Friday, Sept. 4

Lemon Lime Salad  
Breaded Fish with Tartar Sauce  
Oven Browns  
Tomato & Zucchini  
Whole Grain Roll  
Fruit Cocktail

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



## Interested in trying Powered Parasailing?

Club forming in the Alfred area to share costs associated with a rising hobby that will have you soaring to new heights!

For more information, call 607-382-5309 today.



## At the Movies

(Effective August 27-Sept. 3)  
**GRAND THEATRE**  
Main St., Wellsville 585-593-6899  
Closed until further notice. (check website for updated listings.)  
www.grandtheatrewellsville.com

**SPOTLIGHT THEATER**  
191 Main St, Hornell 607-661-4685  
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## FOOD GRILL

15 Seneca St. Hornell  
Operating normal hours with curbside delivery and pick-up.

See Facebook for updates.  
607-324-9884  
M-W 6-2 Th6-7 Fri 6-8 Sat6-7 Sun7-7

If you have a household tip to share or questions for The Farmer's Wife, e-mail: Kristinamariesnyder@gmail.com or write her at: The Farmer's Wife, 1724 Randolph Road, Alfred Station, NY 14803.



P.O. Box 583  
Alfred, NY 14802  
607-382-8402 Jason  
607-382-5309 Alan

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## We are closed until further notice.

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

## Historic house in Town of Burns relocated, will be restored

By JOHN S. BABBITT and HOLLEY SPENCER

*Special to the Alfred Sun*

BURNS—During the month of July the second oldest home in the Allegany County Town of Burns was successfully relocated during a historic move. The large house is located on County Rt #961F between Arkport and Canaseraga.

The brick home was built in 1823 by Hiram Halliday, a doctor who moved to Burns Township from Staten Island. More recently, the Leland Kreidler Family owned it through two generations in the mid-twentieth century.

Chuck Mann's family connection to the Kridlers and his many fond memories prompted Mann to purchase the historic property. The home consists of two floors: the first floor contains a kitchen, dining room and a living room/library. The second floor holds six bedrooms.

American Chestnut woodwork is throughout and a large fireplace is on each floor. Mann will restore the two imposing entrances that still retain their original Federal style design and will likewise rehab the interior.

The home sat empty and vandalized for several years until its potential strongly beckoned to Chuck Mann to save it. Since the stone foundation was badly deteriorated, Chuck realized that moving it ninety feet back from the road and onto a new foundation was the most responsible way to assure permanence to the structure.

The job was taken on by Wolfe House & Building Movers from Bernville, PA. Wrapping the home tightly with steel cables



Wolfe House & Building Movers from Bernville, Pennsylvania used beams and ten huge computerized dollies to move the home.

was one of the first steps. Then came removal of soil from the perimeter and underneath the 218 ton house. Section by section, as soil was removed, two 65-foot steel beams and thirteen 35-foot beams were inserted underneath for support.

Ten huge computerized dollies were required for the move; each having eight wheels and operated through a large hydraulics monitor which in turn fed information to a hand-held remote

control unit.

After extensive testing of the hydraulics which would lift and move the entire structure; doors, windows, and portico included, the actual move took place on Tuesday, July 21st. Inch by inch the home moved at a very slow pace - finally reaching its new location at 7:30 p.m.

As readers may have guessed, a large crowd of onlookers appeared for witnessing the final stage of a process that most of us

do not expect to see in a lifetime. Cheers and applause erupted when the wheels finally stopped rolling and the old Halliday Place was at its new elevation and site.

Once at the new location, forms were put up and concrete walls were poured. Capping off the new foundation walls will be stone blocks that were salvaged from the original. Thus, when all is done, there will be no "modern" foundation visible.

When the walls have hardened, the steel beams will carefully be removed by Wolfe and the system of computerized jacks will slowly lower the house to its new foundation.

Remarkable technology such as used on Mann's recent project permits historic structures like this to be saved and future generations to glimpse our rich heritage: a heritage that is too often victimized by the bulldozer, short-sighted planning, and time.

## Allegany County has 90 cases of COVID-19 as of Monday

BELMONT—In the United States, the COVID-19 virus has infected approximately 5.74 million people, and there have been over 177,000 deaths. According to the New York State Department of Health COVID-19 tracker, there have been 430,145 confirmed COVID-19 cases, and there have been 25,295 deaths statewide. As of 2:45 p.m. on Monday, August 24, Allegany County's statistics are as follows:

**Confirmed Cases: 90**

**Recovered Cases: 84**

**COVID-19 Related Deaths: 1**

**Total Quarantined/Isolated to Date: 1,218**

**Released from Quarantine/Isolation: 1,166**

**Currently Quarantined/Isolated: 52**

**Precautionary Travel Quarantines to Date: 691**

**Total COVID-19 Antibody Tests Given: 702**

**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 "GOTS" to 741741

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

For additional COVID-19 questions and information:

Call: 585-268-9250 (Health Department)

Email: [healthinfo@alleganyco.com](mailto:healthinfo@alleganyco.com);

Website:

[www.alleganyco.com](http://www.alleganyco.com)

Facebook: Allegany County, NY, Government & Allegany County Department of Health

For re-opening questions and information:

New York Forward Website: <https://forward.ny.gov/>

Allegany County's Website: <https://www.alleganyco.com/coronavirus/reopening-allegany-county/>



Movers wrapped the 218-ton home tightly with steel cables. The move included the portico.



The historic house, with a deteriorating foundation, was moved 90 feet to a new foundation.



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OP-ED

# Education asks us to be uncomfortable; critique is integral to learning

By CAITLIN BROWN  
*Special to the Alfred Sun*

This week brought more students back to our Village. Generally, this gives me a sense of hope and excitement. I work to retain the ability I had when we first moved here to see our community as a single organism rather focusing on the distinctions between the individual pieces that make up the whole. A big part of the reason we decided to buy our house on Main Street was so we could be in the center of all things in this tiny place; our own micro urban experience. One of our favorite things to do at the start of the fall semester is to go out on our front stoop on a Friday or Saturday night and watch the hordes of young people on their way to and from; learning how to be with one another, trying on new faces and personalities, and soaking up the last vestiges of childhood. We both absorb and bear witness to the energy of the young people who make this place what it is.

This year is different. After a spring and summer of making plans to manage our new reality on a shifting game board, I watched our students come back yesterday and do exactly what they were always going to do: blindly lay waste to so much effort. I hope the schools will be able to manage. I hope the village can. We as a broader community simply cannot afford to send our students home again. Our community members, our senior citizens, our businesses, our landlords, our faculty and staff are at the mercy of a group of people whose actions appear sociopathic. Perhaps these actions are the result of being cooped up (as have we all) for months. They are now out from under the watchful eyes of parents. And thus, the inevitability of their actions.

On the weekend before classes begin on both campuses I watched (albeit fewer) irreverent gatherings of unmasked young people playing soccer, binge drinking and wandering from house to house. I monitored social media, where our appalled community documented the beginnings of our potential demise. Instead of the infusion of hope the return usually brings, I was filled with a sense of dread. This frankly shocked me. I asked myself "when did you become an old woman?" I woke in the night to the sounds of revelry which used to make me smile. Instead, I stared anxiously at a ceiling mottled with the moving shadows of late night in a college town. What if the schools have to close- and permanently? What happens to our first generation students? What happens to our seniors, to our graduate students, to our first years students, sophomores and juniors? Will their potential be cut-off mid-stream? What if my elderly neighbor gets sick? What if my friend, the business owner and landlord of so much village property can't stay afloat? Will all the businesses close? Will this become a ghost town? What happens when our fragile rural health care system is overrun? What happens if we

lose the few staff we have left in the Village Hall, in the Department of Public Works and in the Police Department? What happens when our elderly volunteer fire company gets sick, or loses funding? What if I lose my job? What if I lose my tenant? Will we be robbed of our potential?

This is such a tenuous situation, on top of already shaky ground. I wish the students could see the consequences of their actions. I wish they could play out the tape, to step outside of themselves and decide to see that they are a critical part of this fragile web. It is on them now. We have no choice but to hand over control. This generation of students gives me so much hope. I am a fan of the saying "give the keys to the kids". There is so much wisdom in this group of young people. And yet they are young and fearless, and their biology is at war with their collective ideals.

When the students leave every spring, we exist as a shadow of ourselves, knocking around empty houses preparing for their return. I fervently hope that we as a community can figure out how to welcome our students home in a manner that encourages each student to see themselves as a part of something larger in this beautiful sanctuary we call home. The students are the soul of what we are here. We need them.

This spring and summer was filled with fear for those who reside full time in our valley despite the remarkable security our isolation afforded us. In part because of our insulation, opposing factions grew within our community on the topics which most occupy our broader culture; the pandemic and the very real need for equity. Fear breeds division and resentment. I am hopeful now we are made a whole community again with the return of students. How can we harness their fearless natures and boundless energy to move toward a collective goal of unity and progress within this bizarre reality?

I wish this was not all tied to money. Some small, quiet part of me wishes that the ivory tower still stood; that our community could continue in its old way of educating for the sake of education. Our valley is so well suited to this old paradigm. Our geographic isolation created a perfect laboratory. But, what was quaint, quirky and old fashioned is fundamentally inequitable and no longer serves us. The present moment offers both potential and necessity to engage with broader society. How do we fold that gift into a new educational paradigm?

The silver lining in the dissolution of the ivory tower is so robust it shakes the very walls of the remaining structure. As we grow to become a more inclusive place, confronted with necessary engagement in worldly and practical affairs, we leave behind the very definition of the foundation we are built on: "a state of privileged seclusion or separation from the facts and practicalities of the real

world". Can we grow quickly enough to retain the precious nature of a safe learning environment, while shedding the concepts of privilege, seclusion and impracticality? Our collective reality demands that we grow, NOW! or perish. What can we do here in our microcosm to put on a wider lens and embrace the fact that we exist as a part of the macrocosm?

How can we as a community that built the foundation of that tower agree to do some preventative maintenance on this crumbling structure? As the owner/ occupants of this building, we are all responsible for the integrity of the structure. How do we become leading edge architects who reimagine the potential of the space we occupy? How do we make room within these walls for what is necessary to engage in contemporary culture, to prepare our students for the new reality? How do we come to mutual agreement to install doors at the ground level, windows to the outside world, create porches and balconies and safe spaces to welcome all those who want to learn in this place? How do we tear out the rot, and quickly, strip it to the studs and replace it with sustainable material before we are left with a husk?

The answer is with our students. How do we help them to invest as owners and not as tenants? Can we find a way to give them agency, to work with them as co-owners, to shift the paradigm from "us and them" to "we"? It's going to take all of us to save it. We have too long learned to live with our leaky faucets, wet basement and peeling paint. No bucket is large enough to catch the rain through the holes in our roof. Our students bring the perpetual gift of fresh eyes. Rather than teaching them to accept the reality we have, let us step back and listen, and encourage them to bring solutions to the table. We need our students' fearless creativity, their wisdom of "now" and their ignorance to our versions of "always and never" thinking. We also need their strong shoulders and we need for them to hold all of us accountable, as we do ourselves, to rebuild a strong and sustainable foundation.

It will be uncomfortable to occupy the structure we are building while we are building it. This is the place where our history serves us. Education is at the heart of our history and I hope, our future. Education asks us to be uncomfortable and critique is integral to learning. To receive critique we must be open to listening. To give useful critique, we are asked to do so lovingly and in the interest of growth. The practice is difficult as it demands that we set aside judgement and defensive reaction. In this, we are so prepared. It is in the very nature of this place to seek the light of education. I hope we in this small and vibrant community can agree to be uncomfortable together, to do the hard work, to support one another, and to allow the wisdom of our students to guide us as we guide them with our experience.



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FUN IN THE SUN

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



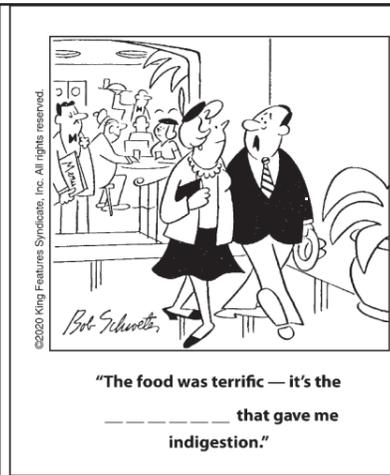
The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

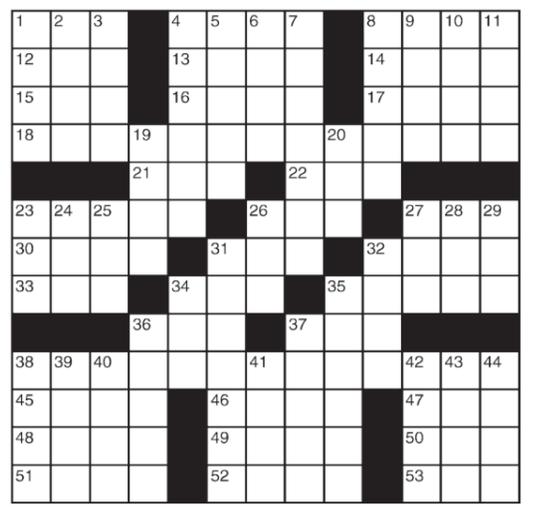
- Archive  
DECORR
- Push  
LOPPER
- Produce  
DILEY
- Phony  
UPOSED

TODAY'S WORD

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Early bird?
- 4 Said "not guilty"
- 8 Molt
- 12 By way of
- 13 Emanation
- 14 Rent
- 15 Work unit
- 16 Whirl
- 17 Long-billed wader
- 18 Sprinter's device
- 21 Many millenia
- 22 Parcel of land
- 23 Allude (to)
- 26 Driver's license datum
- 27 Foundation
- 30 Out of control
- 31 "Oklahoma!" baddie
- 32 Stead
- 33 Vat
- 34 Haw partner
- 35 Tureen accessory
- 36 Prohibit
- 37 Emeril's shout
- 38 Extremely exciting
- 45 Plankton component
- 46 Love god
- 47 Dove's remark
- 48 Works with



- 49 New Haven school
- 50 Choose
- 51 Not so much
- 52 Resorts international?
- 53 "The Matrix" role
- 7 Hung
- 8 Half a circus clown's pair
- 9 Vagrant
- 10 — The Red
- 11 Dilbert's worksite
- 19 Stench
- 20 Go a few rounds
- 23 Snitch
- 24 Ostrich's cousin
- 25 Pass (off)
- 26 Total
- 27 Auction action
- 28 Wet wriggler
- 29 Payable
- 31 Football garb
- 32 Genie's home
- 34 Chapeau
- 35 Expires
- 36 Marching-band section
- 37 Half of '49-Across' fight song
- 38 Booty
- 39 Otherwise
- 40 Census statistics
- 41 Snare
- 42 PC picture
- 43 "Unh-unh"
- 44 Attend

DOWN

- 1 Prior nights
- 2 Encircle
- 3 Lady —
- 4 Cleric
- 5 Pea-family plant
- 6 Ms. Brockovich

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CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

KJ MLF OYIN NL XP HLEP  
ZELWVFNKBP, NDPI RNYEN YN  
NDP RNYEN: CPN NDPEP LI  
NKHP. — EKVDYEW XEYIRLI

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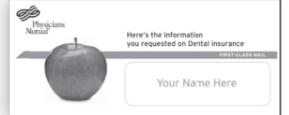
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# Hornell mom buys snacks for quarantined students

ALFRED—Kelly Stephens of Hornell is part of a Facebook parent-to-parent group whose children attend Alfred University. Last week, when she read a post from a woman in Ohio reporting her son was feeling lonely on the campus, where he was quarantining for 14 days, she swung into action, assembling a care package and dropping it off at Openhym residence hall, where the student was staying.

In Clarence, Tamara and Paul Stephen, parents of Alfred University sophomore Malina Dittmer, opened their home to three students from California who also were required to quarantine but were unable to reside in campus facilities due to travel arrangements that had been previously set.

And meanwhile, Alfred University alumnus Jay Yedvab '56 made a \$1,000 donation to establish Alfred University's Covid 19 Relief Fund, which will be used to help students defray extra expenses associated with attending Alfred University during the pandemic, including the cost of off-campus 14-day quarantines. Since Yedvab's initial contribution, approximately 60 additional donors have pushed the fund up to approximately \$30,000.

For their help in supporting Alfred University's 2020 fall opening, Kelly Stephens, Tamara and Paul Stephen and Jay Yedvab have been honored with Fiat Lux! Awards, Alfred University President Mark Zupan announced Tuesday, August 18 during the University's traditional breakfast meeting that kicks off the new school year.

Zupan noted that Stephens in particular supplemented her initial present with a subsequent gift of eight cases of bottled water and 22 electric fans to cool down rooms in the residence halls. Stephens, whose son, Rick Mattison, is a third-year student at the University, followed that gift with a van full of snacks that she dropped off on her third consecutive day of trips to the campus.

"I just grabbed one of everything off the shelves," she says. "Chips, cookies, crackers, peanuts, granola bars, pop tarts. ... I was figuring, these are college students, they want to be able to eat when they want."

"I know I would be stressed out if I were another little one's mom going through this," Tamara Stephens adds. "I figure, 'I'll just mom a couple of little ones.'"



Kelly Stephens of Hornell delivers snacks to AU students.

# Alfred State employees honored for 10, 20 years

ALFRED—Alfred State has recognized the following employees for their 10 years of service at the college: Thressa Cody, Jennifer Chiaino, Jaime Dennis-Howe, Jack Jones, Laura Kernan, Louis O'Dell, Philip Schroeder, Danielle White, Mary Ellen Wood, and Louis Zver. Honorees receive a certificate and a college umbrella to commemorate the occasion.

Recognized for 20 years of service at the college are: Dale Burns, William Dean, Wendy Dresser-Recktenwald, Nancy Driscoll, Constance Ehmann, Jerry Jusaniec, Andrew Nelson, Steven Reynolds, and Randall Woodworth. Honorees receive a college clock and a certificate to commemorate the occasion.

**Classifieds**  
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**10. Help Wanted**

**PART-TIME MAINTENANCE CARETAKER**  
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ODS Management Inc. is a growing company focused on the successful operation of affordable housing properties. ODS is currently seeking a part-time maintenance caretaker for a 24-unit apartment complex in Alfred, NY.

**Maintenance Assistant:** (20 hours per week) maintenance position (additional hours possible seasonally). We are looking for someone who has a positive attitude, good customer service skills, trustworthy, punctual and has general maintenance experience in the areas of painting, lawn maintenance, snow removal, cleaning facilities and completing minor repairs.

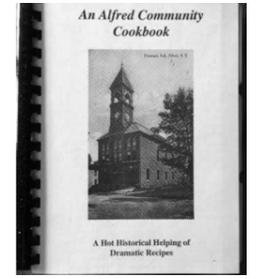
**Requirements**  
 Previous experience with apartment complexes is preferred but not required. Flexibility, positive attitude, team orientation and willingness to learn are a must! A valid NYS driver license is required and the successful candidate must have a clean record and pass a criminal background check.

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 Interested applicants should forward their resume and cover letter to [lfurry@odsmgmt.com](mailto:lfurry@odsmgmt.com) or fax to (716)542-2111.

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**FOR SALE:** 8 track tapes, cassettes and CDs. Big collections! Also old records, 78s and a few antiques. Call 585-217-7104. 27-4x

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**Alfred Community Cookbook:** A Hot Historical Helping of Dramatic Recipes. Published by Alfred Community Theatre. Great family recipes. Anecdotes about Alfred's best cooks through the years. Great gift idea! Limited number of copies remain. \$15 each or 2/\$25 plus \$5 postage. Send check payable to "Alfred Community Theatre" to Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802.

**FREE WELL ASSESSMENTS**  
 Seeking area residents interested in having an on-site review of their private wells. The assessment considers site conditions, land use practices, well construction and maintenance in determining if conditions exist which could impact your well water quality. You will be given a well owner's manual and site-specific recommendations to help keep your water safe from contamination. Contact Catherine Rees of RCAP Solutions, Inc. at [crees@rcapsolutions.org](mailto:crees@rcapsolutions.org) or 607-587-9598 to schedule an assessment. 30-4f

**3b. Autos Wanted**  
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**6. Real Estate Rentals**  
**FOR RENT:** Two-bedroom in Village of Andover. Enclosed front porch, large living room, dining room and kitchen. Off-street parking. Call Diane at 607-478-8457. 30-4b

**6a. Vacation Rentals**  
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**8a. Legal Services**  
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**17. Personals**  
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**21. Public Notices**  
**TOWN OF ALMOND Budget Workshop Notice:**  
 Town of Almond Board will be holding a 2021 Budget Workshop on Tuesday, September 8th at 6 pm.  
 The normal Board meeting will take place Tuesday, September 15th at 6:30 pm.  
 Shelly Stevens, Town Clerk 32-1b

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 Notice is hereby given that the Alfred-Almond Central School District has been inspected by an independent Fire Safety Inspector per 8 NYCRR 155.8(b), and the NYSFD Fire and Building Safety Inspection Report has been completed, submitted and filed in the District Office where it is available as a public record for inspection by all interested persons. This report is on file in the Alfred-Almond Central School District Office for inspection by all interested persons not later than December 15, 2020.  
 Joanne Demetreu  
 District Clerk 32-1b

**LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Alfred has scheduled a public hearing on Local Law #2020-1 Masks and Face Coverings Law. This law will require the use of face masks and face coverings to prevent the spread of infectious diseases and is to be held on Tuesday, September 8, 2020 at 7:00 p.m., prior to the regular monthly Village Board meeting.

Following the Governor's decree of no public gatherings larger than 50 people this meeting will be held at the Village Hall Theater Space and online, through Zoom and Facebook. To register for the Public Hearing and/or Board Meeting, please email [info@alfredny.org](mailto:info@alfredny.org). To allow the maximum window for registration, the deadline for registering is Monday, September 7, 2020 at 10 p.m. You will receive a return email with a link to join, after noon on Tuesday, August 24, 2020  
 Debra Slade  
 Alfred Village Treasurer 32-1b

**NOTICE OF COMPLIANCE**  
 Alfred-Almond Central School has met all applicable requirements under the Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act of 1987 which requires all school districts to re-inspect facilities for asbestos containing building material.

The Alfred-Almond facilities have been inspected and response actions are planned to ensure continued safe environment for our students and employees. Activities include training of maintenance staff to prevent disturbance of asbestos and periodic re-inspection and surveillance activities by trained personnel.

Details of such activities are described in the District AHERA Management Plan which is available for review in the District Office during normal working hours.  
 Joanne Demetreu  
 District Clerk 32-1b

Email legal notices to: [alfredsun.news@gmail.com](mailto:alfredsun.news@gmail.com) by 12 noon Monday for Thursday publication.

# In The Alfred Sun 75, 55, 25 and 10 Years Ago

Compiled By DAVID L. SNYDER

Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

## 75 Years Ago, August 30, 1945

**Miss Elizabeth A. Van Horn**, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Van Horn of Alfred and Mr. William Hallwhich of Detroit were married in that city Aug. 15, 1945...

**A wedding was solemnized** Thursday evening, August 23, 1945 in Barnes Chapel in Ithaca when Barbara Lorain Kenyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Kenyon of Alfred and Richard Leslie Palmiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Palmiter of Utica, were united in marriage...

**Savings by the general public** in the 243 savings and loan associations in New York State increased 1.5% during July 1945.

**Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davis** and Miss Ruth Rogers of Rochester were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Pastor and Mrs. Harris. Pastor and Mrs. Harris were hosts to a large group of people who came to see their guests, and also P.B. Hurley and Mrs. Duane Hurley. Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Zwiebel and Clayton Stearns of Coudersport; the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bond of Little Genesee; the Rev. and Mrs. Albert N. Rogers and Mrs. Bertha Willard of Alfred Station...

**Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Watson** and Miss Lillian Sherman visited Miss Emily Barney of West Union Saturday afternoon where they met Lt. Russell Graves who had just returned by air from Germany. He had recently seen Lt. Sherman Watson in Nuremberg, Germany...

**Stephen Saunders returned** Tuesday from his summer's work as counselor and swimming instructor at Camp Susquehanna at New Milford, Pa. Hannah Saunders returned today from Tegawitha at Mt. Pocono, Pa., where she spent the summer as counselor and instructor in pottery...

**Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Saunders** and son Philip returned Friday after spending a two week's trip which included a visit with Dr. Saunders' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Waterbury of Pleasantville, and their daughters, Harriete and Rachel of New York City, Mrs. Saunders' father and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. W.L. Burdick of Ashaway, R.I.

**Dr. Howard Brasted**, prominent Hornell physician, died suddenly Tuesday morning at St. James Mercy Hospital. He became ill while giving an anesthetic during an operation.

**The Alfred Station Fellowship (ASF)** met at the home of Mrs. Everett Davis with Mrs. Bernadine Williams as hostess last Tuesday evening. Out-of-door games and singing were enjoyed. To conclude the evening, a surprise kitchen shower was tendered for Miss Pearl Lewis who is to be married to Dale Woodruff in the near future.

**Miss Beatrice Weaver** spent the weekend with her parents.

## 55 Years Ago, August 19, 1965

**Paul B. Orvis**, former student, instructor, director and president of the State University Ag and Technical College here, has announced that he will retire as executive dean of the State U. two year college in August... Orvis came to Alfred Ag Tech in 1919 as a student, graduating in 1921. He taught ag at Home Academy until 1929...

**Plans were announced** today for an addition to the telephone building located at the rear of 32-34 North Main Street... This building addition was necessary because of our growth here...now 2,450 phones in the area, compared to 1,760 ten years ago.

**Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Prew** will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Friday, August 27...

**Mrs. Nettie Brague**, 89, of Alfred Station, died August 10, 1965 in the Elijah Nursing Home of Hamburg, after an illness of several months. She was a resident of Alfred Station for 67 years. She was born May 19, 1876 at Millport, Pa., the daughter of John R. and Frances Porter West. On March 13, 1894 she was married to Ernie M. Brague, who died in September 1948...Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Navo Trask of East Aurora; a son, Milford E. Brague of Riverside Drive, Wellsville. For years Mrs. Brague was the superintendent of the Seventh Day Baptist Sabbath School.

**Mrs. Marie Tucker** of 110 North Main Street, died

Sunday evening, Aug. 15, 1965 at the home of her nephew, Nathan F. Tucker. She was 92 years old. Born in Scio, she resided in Alfred the past 41 years. She was the widow of the late Lewis G. Tucker...

## 35 Years Ago, August 22, 1985

**(Picture) A-A students Regina Earl**, Christine Griffith and Christine Wiesendanger and Mrs. Mary Ellen Westlake, Latin teacher, attended the 32nd annual National Junior Classical League Convention July 29-Aug. 3 at the University of New Hampshire, Durham...

**A-A FFA students going** to the New York State Fair are Jeff Gesner who will be joined by Dale Olin to compete in the small engine trouble shooting contest. George Ormsby and Cecil Briggs of A-A will be part of Allegany County's livestock judging team.

**The descendants of Henry N. and Flora Stillman** Allen met at the home of Russell and Ramona Allen of Alfred Station for the 22nd annual Allen Reunion July 28. Some 90 members and guests attended with Curtis Snyder, presently stationed in San Antonio, TX., traveling the farthest distance...The 25th wedding anniversary of Russell and Ramona Allen (July 16, 1960) was also celebrated...

**Dr. John A. del Campo** recently attended the national meeting of the Academy of General Dentistry, of which he is a fellow...

## 25 Years Ago, Sept. 7, 1995

**While Alfred State College** this year pioneers football at the 87-year-old institution, across the street the Alfred University Saxons are quietly observing the founding of its football team a century ago. Who would have thought those humble beginnings in the fall of 1895 (AU was scoreless in its three games--all defeats) would lay the groundwork for one of the university's finest traditions? Yet a century later, AU is embarking on its 99th season of what has become a winning football tradition (375-288-45, in the top 40 among the nation's 210 Division III schools). "It's important for the students at AU to have a football program," Saxon Head Coach Jim Moretti said, "There's nothing like a cool, crisp fall Saturday afternoon on Merrill Field. The game inspires pride and is an opportunity for all students on campus to learn about teamwork, cooperation and sportsmanship." Those noble qualities were what inspired a group of AU students to form the school's first team in the fall of 1895. W.F. Goodwin Thatcher, a student enrolled at AU in 1895, recalled the origins of AU's first team in a 1951 letter. He admitted he was too small to play, but claimed to have a knowledge of the game from watching his cousin play for the Hornell town team, and passed along the rudiments of the game to eager AU players. The first practice was held without equipment or even a football. When some of the older students got involved, equipment was acquired from a mail-order house. The team still needed a coach and Thatcher remembers the day George Hill arrived. "On one occasion an older man came over from Wellsville for a day or two to act as coach. He had actually played football and his contribution proved most valuable. The Alfred "eleven" inaugurated football with a 24-0 loss at Wellsville on Oct. 29, 1895. A return game a few weeks later ended with an 18-0 defeat. The third game--the season finale--was played Thanksgiving Day at Bradford, PA. The Alfred team found the Bradford outfit too heavy for them. It was reported that one Bradford man weighed 240 pounds, another 246, and that three men in the center of the line totaled 650 pounds. The Alfred team was said to have had better wind but when the Bradford team began to tire they would start an argument with the referee, and gain time to rest up. The crowd was estimated at 3000 and the final score was Bradford 10, Alfred 0. While there are discrepancies of scores in those early years, it appears the first Alfred football victory was an 18-6 decision over Hornell in the season opener of 1896. The first time Alfred met a team using the forward pass was during the 1906 season. The years leading up to World War I were marked by two trends. The first was AU began to gradually weed out games with local teams and play a more collegiate schedule. The other trend was the Saxons changed coaches virtually every year, with 12 different coaches from 1899 to 1914...

## 10 Years Ago, August 19, 2010

**Ellen M. Rulon** of Johnson City died peacefully on Thursday, July 29, 2010 after a brief illness. She was predeceased by her husband of 49 years, Dr. Richard Rulon, her brother, Robert Hodges, and her sister, Elizabeth Nelson. She is survived by her brother, Arthur Hodges of Jamestown; her brother-in-law, Archie Nelson of Lakewood; two daughters and their husbands, Betsy and Brian Perry of Johnson City, and Molly and Joe Bowers of Kemmerer, WY and two sons and their wives, Richard and Betty Rulon of LaPorte, TX and John and Cindy Rulon of Houston, TX. She is also survived by many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, as well as several special friends. She was a graduate of Alfred University. She and her husband moved many times during their long marriage, returning to Alfred in the late 1940s and again in 1962 where they stayed until their retirement in 1984. Most of her retirement years were spent in Houston, Texas. Ellen was, foremost, a loving wife, homemaker and mother. In addition, for many years she served as periodicals librarian at Alfred University, a job in which she took great pride. Under her guidance the periodicals section grew from a small collection of magazines to a well organized resource of over 1500 titles. She loved her work and often spoke fondly of the people who had been her colleagues. Her favorite activities included reading, playing bridge, gardening and sewing. She was a true independent thinker who liked to engage in political and philosophical discussions. She subscribed to magazines from all ends of the political landscape and enjoyed writings from William F. Buckley to Molly Ivans. She will be sorely missed for her lively intellect.

**In the first week of August** fifteen scouts of Troop 19 took an adventure to Camp Gorton on Lake Waneta. A total of 43 merit badges were earned by these scouts. At the end of the week some special awards earned include the Golden Trail Hiker, in which you need to hike all of the trails at sunny Camp Gorton and do at least six hours of tedious work on the trail, and you must have already completed the Bronze and Silver awards before this. This award was earned by Stephen Johnson and Robert Graves. Also the World Conservation award was earned by Nicholas Graves, in which you must earn three merit badges that are Citizenship in the World, Fish & Wildlife Management and Environmental Science.

**The Andover Wetlands Annual Kids Fishing Contest** celebrated its 19th anniversary with another successful outing. There were about 70 kids in attendance from Andover as well as Alfred Station, Wellsville, Belfast, Hornell, Greenwood, Tioga, Pennsylvania, Canisteo, and Farmersville. Senator Cathy Young was on hand for the presentation of trophies.

**The Dugout** (By Doug Lorow) It was "vacation time" a few weeks back for daughter Lauren and myself, a few of her friends, as we departed for Indian Lake...

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"I want this room cleaned up by sundown, kid!"

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# THE GLORY OF AMERICA

Thursday, August 27

On this day in 1776, a combined force of 20,000 British and Hessian regulars drove a force of 8,000 Continentals on to the northern tip of Brooklyn. Cut off and surrounded, the Americans awaited the final attack which would destroy them. It never came. Night fell, but the Americans did not breathe easier, for in the morning defeat was certain. But Washington had a plan...

...The miracle of Dunkirk had its forerunner in the early hours of August 28, 1776, on the beaches below Brooklyn Heights, New York. Washington had his troops file silently down and assemble on the sand, where, aboard every available small boat, they were ferried across the East River to Manhattan...A dense ground fog arose and spread over the river...Despite a burning sun, it lingered until the last boat was out of range.

MARSHALL & MANUEL, TLTG, 312.

## Alfred Area Church Directory

### ALFRED-ALMOND AREA

**HORNELL ALFRED UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY**—Now meeting at 10:30 AM the second and fourth Sundays of each month at 198 Main Street across from Hornell Cinema. The Rev. George Smith leads the group the second Sunday. Call 607-698-4508 or 607-522-7803 for more information.

**ALFRED-ALMOND BIBLE CHURCH**—Rt. 21, Almond. Pastor Ken Shutt. Pastor Justin Langley. Sunday School 9:30 am, Sunday Worship 10:30 am. EPIC (for teens) and EPIC Kids Club (K - 6th grade) 5:30 pm Sundays (Sept. - May), and Adult Bible Study 6 pm Sundays. Midweek Home Groups 7:30 pm. Vintage meeting Tuesday nights at church at 7:30 pm. Phone 607-276-6700. www.aabile.org.

**ALFRED ASSEMBLY OF CHRISTIANS**—Remembrance of the Lord in the Breaking of Bread, Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Gothic Chapel, corner of Ford & Sayles, Alfred. Bible Study 8 p.m. Fridays in Almond. Call 607-382-4140 or e-mail lookup@frontiernet.net for more information.

**ALFRED SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH**—5 Church St., Alfred. Adult Sabbath (Saturday) School, 10 a.m. in the SDB Parish House; Sabbath Worship Service at 11 a.m. Church Office: 607-587-9430. Pastor Christian R. Mattison.

**ALFRED STATION SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST CHURCH** "Baptist with a Difference" Sabbath (Sat.) Worship Experience: Sabbath (Sat.) "Face to Face" (You will need a mask, and be willing to practice Social Distancing.) You will be dismissed row by row) 10:30 am Church Meetinghouse Opens; 10:30 am Contemporary Christian Music in the Sanctuary 10:45 am Traditional Christian Hymns; 10:55 am Classic Choruses. "Cloud Congregation" (Streaming Live) Sermon.net - www.alfredstationsdb.org; Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church Facebook Page; Alfred Station Seventh-day Baptist Church You-Tube Channel. Pastor's Phone 607-222-6023 Pastor's E-Mail pastor.chroniger@gmail.com Campus at 585 Rt. 244 Alfred Station.

**ABUNDANT LIFE MINISTRIES**—Rt. 21, Almond. Pastor Everett Hasper. Sunday 10 am & Wednesday at 7:30 pm. 276-6201. www.almcommunity.org

**ALFRED UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**—1389 Moland Road, Alfred. Sunday services at 9 a.m. Nursery care available. Join us for Small Group one Saturday a month at 7:00 pm. Pastor: Rev. Stephen Crowell. Pastor's Number: 716-982-6469. Church Office Number: 607-587-8355. Service day and time: Sunday at 9:00 a.m.

**ALMOND COMMUNITY CHURCH**—11 Main St., Almond. Join us Sunday Mornings: Bible Hour 9:30 am, Worship Service & Kids' Club 10:30 am. Wednesday Morning Women's Prayer Group at 9:30 am. Food Pantry open Tuesday, Thursday & Friday from 9 am to Noon. For more information, call (607) 276-6151 or email us at almondcommunitychurch@gmail.com or by mail at PO Box E, Almond, NY 14804. We're your Community Church, please join us! Pastor Charles Emerson.

**HARTSVILLE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH**—Purdy Creek Road, Hornell. Pastor Charles Williams. Sun. School 9:30 am, Worship 10:30 am.

**HILLEL AT ALFRED**—Friday night services 6:30 pm at Melvin Bernstein Hillel House, 18 S. Main St., when AU is in session. Add'l services & programs throughout year. For info, call Larry Greil (871-2215 work, 587-8694 home) or Barbara Greil (587-4313 work).

**INSTITUTE OF DIVINE METAPHYSICAL RESEARCH**—Sundays 12 noon at Almond Grange, Almond. Choir starts 11:40 am. Meetings Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 to 9:30 pm at Almond Grange Hall.

**LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**—Randolph Road, Alfred. Pastor Roger Gardner. Worship 10:30 am Sundays. Kingdom Life School of the Bible 9-10:30 a.m. Saturdays at Seidl Hall Room 114, AU campus. Student Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Mondays in Scholes Library Rm. 218. Small Group Gatherings throughout the week. 607-382-4217.

**SS. BRENDAN AND JUDE PARISH**—Father James W. Hartwell, Pastor. St. Brendan Church, 11 S. Main St., Almond. Weekend Mass: Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Weekday Masses Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:00 a.m.; St. Jude Chapel, Lower College Dr., Alfred (on the Alfred State College campus). Weekday Mass Thursdays 7:00 p.m. Weekend Masses Sunday 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Office phone: 607-587-9411, Rectory phone: 607-276-5304.

**UNION UNIVERSITY CHURCH**—Alfred, 10:30 a.m. Sunday at 5 Church Street. A multi-denominational community church welcoming all faiths. Infants nursery, K-6 classes during service, youth programs. Church Center at corner of Main and Church Streets, Rev. Laurie DeMott. 587-9288.

### ANDOVER AREA

**CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE**—5 Rochambeau Ave. andoveralliance.com Rev. Philip Barner, Sunday School 9:00 AM, Worship Service 10:00 AM - Worship Team Coffee Fellowship time before and after Worship Service. Wednesday - Bible Study / Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM.

**BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH**—26 Elm St., Andover. Father James W. Hartwell, Pastor. Weekend Mass Sunday 9:00 a.m. Office phone: 607-478-8885; Rectory phone 607-276-5304.

**CHENUNDA CREEK FELLOWSHIP**—Mennonite congregation of believers in the Town of Independence, five miles south of Andover. Sunday School 9:30, Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor Stephen Richard 585-610-0166. Phone 478-5277.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**—14 Elm Street. Pastor Calvin Densmore. Sunday School 9:45 am, Morning Worship 11 am. Wed. night Bible Study 6 p.m. AWANA 6-7:30 p.m. Food Pantry available at Church. Clothing Closet Mon. 10-1 and 4-7 pm, Fri. 10-1.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**—E. Greenwood St., Andover. Worship Service at 10:15 AM, Coffee hour before service. Pastor Christian R. Mattison.

**ZION'S HILL MINISTRIES**—23 Barney St., Andover. Services: Sunday 10:30 am. Wednesday Night Bible Study 6:45 p.m. Pastors Mary and David Nevol. Phone 716 498 0119.

Call 587-8110 or e-mail changes to: alfredsun.news@gmail.com. Thank you!

## CHURCH NEWS

### 'Sabbath Song' topic of August 29 sermon

ALFRED STATION—Does your family have a hard time getting ready for Worship each week? Often it has to do with our mind set, the way we think. You know the questions Do I really have to get out of bed this morning? Why is it so difficult to choose what to wear? Where's my phone, my sunglasses, oh yes, my Bible?

Okay stop, take a deep breath, gather those that are going with you and change your attitude by reading Psalm 92. This is a "Song for the Sabbath." Your Friends at the Alfred Station Seventh-day Baptist Church,

"Baptist with a Difference" invite you to learn more about this Psalm, Sabbath, August 29, which has the power to change your attitude about going to Weekly Worship. Pastor Ken will explore this Psalm in this Sabbath's August 29 sermon, "A Sabbath Song."

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 live participatory Streaming at:

Streaming.org- www.alfredstationsdb.org

Alfred Station Seventh-day Baptist Church Facebook Page Alfred Station Seventh-day Baptist Church You-Tube Channel

If you would like to join us for this Sabbath's (Sat.) August 29, "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.

## OBITUARIES

### Nancy Lee Mallory, 58, brightened dark days



**NANCY LEE MALLORY**  
A-A Class of 1980

ALMOND—Nancy Lee Mallory, 58, of 37 Main St., in Almond, died tragically in a fire at her home on Thursday, Aug. 13, 2020.

Born in Hornell on Dec. 22, 1961, she was the daughter of Wayne and Marilyn "Myrt" (Recktenwald) Stuart.

Nancy grew up in Hornell and Thacherville and was a graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School, class of 1980.

Nancy's smile and infectious laugh could brighten even the darkest days. She was always ready to lend a helping hand to anyone who needed it. She had a deep love for her friends and her family and enjoyed spending time with her husband, children, and grandchildren.

She was an avid Buffalo Bills, New York Mets, Bob Seger, and Dave Matthews fan. She was well-known in Almond for her beautiful flowers and hanging plants on the front porch of her home. Although her house was destroyed by the fire, her hanging plants miraculously survived. Nancy also had a deep affection for animals, especially her canine companions, Rex and Ruby and her beloved cat, Bella. She will always be remembered by everyone who loves her as one of the most giving and selfless people ever.

Nancy was preceded in death by her parents, Wayne and Myrt; her daughter, Jennifer Feenaughty; and her sister-in-law, Pamela Stuart.

She was married on May 5, 2006 to Harrison Clair Mallory, who survives. Also surviving are her son, John (Allison) Feenaughty of Arkport; her step-

daughters, Ashley (Steve) Wanamaker of Brighton, and Lindsay (Dallas Boylan) Mallory of Ashland, Oregon; three brothers, Richard "Dick" Stuart of Almond, Thomas Stuart of Almond; and Robert Stuart of Almond; grandchildren, Max Feenaughty, Isla Feenaughty, Natalie Wanamaker and Samuel Wanamaker; several cousins, nieces and nephews.

The family of Nancy Lee Mallory received friends from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday, August 24 at the Dagon Funeral Home, 38 Church St., Hornell. Private services will be held at the convenience of the family.

The Memorial Service for Nancy was streamed via Facebook Live at 11 a.m. Tuesday, August 25 and can be viewed on the Dagon Funeral Home Facebook page for 30 days.

Nancy's family request that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in her name be made to the Hornell Humane Society, 7649 Industrial Park Road, Hornell, NY 14843. Memorial forms will be available at the Dagon Funeral Home.

To leave an online condolence or share a memory, visit www.dagonfuneralhome.com

### Doris E. Martin, 84, seamstress, bred horses

#### DORIS E. MARTIN

Ran family horse business

ALMOND—Doris E. Martin, 85, passed away peacefully on Monday, Aug. 17, 2020 at her home on State Route 21, Almond, after a short illness.

Born in North Hornell on June

5, 1935, she was a daughter of the late Carroll and Dora (Pettibone)

Bird. In 1956 she was married in Almond to Raymond L. Martin, who predeceased her in 2006 after 49 years of marriage. She was also predeceased by a sister, Marjorie Cook.

A graduate of Alfred Almond Central School, Doris received an associate's degree in accounting from Alfred State College.

Throughout the years she has resided in several different states because of her husband's employment promotions and returned to Almond in 2004.

Doris was a devoted homemaker and also owned a family horse business and for over 30 years she bred, raised and raced standard bred horses.

She was a member and president of the Almond Senior Citizens, a member of the Almond 20th Century Club and the Red Hat Society.

A very talented seamstress, Doris especially enjoyed quilting and sewing and recently, due to the coronavirus pandemic, she made and delivered gowns for area nursing home patients. She also enjoyed playing cards and board games with her family and

friends.

Her loving family includes her four children, Diane Clancy, Gregg Martin, Brian (Wendy) Martin and Bruce (Sara) Martin; six grandchildren, Sean Clancy, Eamon Clancy, Kyla (Chris) Lien, Liam Clancy, Garrett Martin and Bridget Martin; one sister, Carolyn (Gerald) Powers of Almond; one brother-in-law, Walter Cook of Almond; as well as several nieces and nephews.

The Bishop & Johnson Funeral Home, Inc. 285 Main St., Hornell is honored to serve the family of Doris E. Martin.

Calling hours were 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, August 22 at the Bishop & Johnson Funeral Home, Inc., 285 Main Street, Hornell.

A private funeral and committal service was held at the Bishop & Johnson Funeral Home, Inc. Saturday, August 22. The service can be viewed on the Facebook page of Bishop & Johnson Funeral Home, Inc. for 30 days. Interment was in Alfred Rural Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, those wishing may contribute in her memory to the UR Medicine - Wilmot Cancer Center, 601 Elmwood Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 14642. Envelopes for memorial contributions will be available at the funeral home.

Online condolences or remembrances of Doris are welcomed on the Facebook page of Bishop & Johnson Funeral Home, Inc. or at www.bishopandjohnsonfuneralhome.com.

# BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Cornelius in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. Whose first chapter begins, "The elder unto the wellbeloved Gaius, whom I love in the truth"? 3 John, Galatians, Hebrews, Jude
3. What were Gihon, Pison Tigris, and Euphrates as connected with the Garden of Eden? Cities, Kings, Rivers, Caves
4. In Revelation 2, what city was said by John to have "Satan's seat"? Pergamos, Miletus, Patara, Sodom
5. From Acts 13, where were Paul and Barnabas deserted by Mark? Jericho, Perga, Athens, Damascus
6. In 1 Kings, who is given credit for writing 1,005 songs? Jacob, Solomon, Philip, David

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) 3 John; 3) Rivers; 4) Pergamos; 5) Perga; 6) Solomon

Sharpen your understanding of scripture with Wilson's Casey's latest book, "Test Your Bible Knowledge," available in bookstores and online.

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JUMPS FROM FRONT PAGE

# Dr. Robert Johnson (AU '68) speaks to new students at Opening Convocation

(Continued from front page) School) in 1972, he was among a group of young professionals working in the fields of medicine, psychiatry, law, education, social work, and the arts who recognized a need to invest in New York City's youth. That year, the group started The Door, a program aimed at helping a diverse and growing population of disconnected adolescents gain the resources needed to succeed in school, work, and life.

Today, The Door annually serves nearly 11,000 young people from all over New York City. The program provides a wide range of free services including reproductive health care and education, mental health counseling and crisis assistance, legal assistance, GED and ESL classes, tutoring and homework help, college preparation services, career development, job training and placement, supportive housing, sports and recreational activities, arts, and nutritious meals. Johnson still sees patients at The Door twice weekly.

Johnson has enjoyed a teaching career that spans more than four decades. Since joining the

faculty of the New Jersey Medical School in 1976, he has taught nearly 25 percent of all medical doctors currently practicing in New Jersey. His impact on the school's growth and success has been significant, particularly in the area of research. When he took over as dean in 2005, the New Jersey Medical School was struggling in its research efforts. Under Johnson's leadership, the school now ranks 38th in the country in research spending.

Mark Zupan, Alfred University president, opened the Convocation with an address to students.

"I join our faculty and staff in conveying how excited we are to virtually see our 185th class here at Alfred University. We look forward to working with you over the years to come—first as students and then as alumni—to fulfill our mission, which is transforming student lives and thereby bettering our world," Zupan said. "I cannot tell you how heartened we are by your presence here with us, and by your interest in investing in education here at Alfred University. That investment will bear

fruit, both here and in the broader world."

Merveille Bulonza, Student Senate president, welcomed students to Alfred University and encouraged them to take advantage of all the opportunities available to them.

"Here at Alfred University, we are a family—all of us from different cultures and locations, with diverse beliefs. But once we are here together, we become a family, with one goal: to grow with exceptional quality and abiding values, utilizing academy and extracurricular activities," she said. "You will face challenges, but remember that is what will build you up into the intellectual and robust person you ought to be. Explore, expand and exploit the resources at your disposal here at AU. Do not limit yourselves, because the future is in the beauty of your dreams."

Zupan emphasized to students the important role they will play in promoting a safe and healthy campus environment, and in keeping the University open throughout the fall semester. Due to COVID-19, Alfred University, like most institutions of higher education, adopted a virtual

model of instruction in late March. Faculty and staff worked diligently over the ensuing months to develop a safe and effective reopening plan, the effectiveness of which depends on all members of the University fulfilling their shared responsibilities.

"We each have to play our parts well," Zupan said, referring to students' commitment to the Alfred University pledge, which includes a commitment to impor-

tant actions, including wearing masks, socially distancing, and appropriately engaging in personal hygiene.

"We are only as strong as our weakest link, so it is incumbent on all of us to play our parts well," he continued. "None of us wants to return to the new norm that was established in March. The surest way to keep that from happening is by playing out parts well."

## Academy prepping police

(Continued from front page) Dresser-Recktenwald said. "If we expect our officers to understand what is going on in our world with race relations and law enforcement, we need to prioritize it in our academy."

Continuing to grow and develop, the police academy also expanded its advisory board to now include Richardson as committee chair, Chief Kyle Amidon of the Canisteo Police Department as academy assistant director, Chief Tim O'Grady of the Wellsville Police Department, Chief Paul Griffith of the Alfred Police Department, Chief Chad Mullen of the Bath Police Department, Chief Pat Phelan of the Greece City Police Department, Sheriff Tom Dougherty of the Livingston County Sheriff's Office, Undersheriff Kevin Monroe of the Allegany County Sheriff's Department, Undersheriff John McNelis of the Steuben County Sheriff's Department, Chambliss as the academy's chief diversity officer, Okeena Gadsden of the New York State Department of Corrections as community liaison, Alfred State Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Greg Sammons (ex officio), Dresser-Recktenwald (ex officio), and Alfred State Continuing Education Recruitment and Training Coordinator Tammy Edwards (ex officio).

Additionally, according to Dresser-Recktenwald, the Alfred State Police Academy is planning, in collaboration with the Hornell YMCA (pending COVID restrictions), to begin a comprehensive law enforcement

physical fitness program for new recruits and current law enforcement officers in the next few months. Alfred State, she said, has been fortunate to have full support from State University of New York police and all of the local police departments.

"We feel strongly that we have an obligation to turn out a good product in our cadets, and the fact that all of our current recruits have a job is a testament to the good work our academy instructors are doing," Dresser-Recktenwald said.

Another big change for the police academy this year is that organizers implemented numerous health and safety procedures to guard against infection and transmission of COVID-19. These include temperature checks, creation of a COVID visitor's form, issuance of hand sanitizer and necessary supplies to recruits, and wearing masks in situations that required social distancing.

Phase two of the Alfred State Police Academy, which covers qualification courses, began on Aug. 10 and will continue through Sept. 4. In order to attend phase two, recruits must be hired by a police agency. After completing this phase, these officers will return to their agency and must complete a minimum of 160 hours of field training.

Police academy organizers are already gearing up for the third session, which is set to launch next spring. For more information on Alfred State's Police Academy, contact CCET at 607-587-4015 or CCET@alfred-state.edu.



## MATTERS of Finance

By MATHEW S. HILL, CFP®  
Financial Advisor

### Charities Are Hurting - This May Be the Year to Help

In these challenging economic times, many worthwhile charitable organizations find themselves in a precarious financial position. Meanwhile, they are experiencing unprecedented demand, especially those charities who provide basic needs like food and shelter.

Thankfully, new, unique provisions in the tax code have been implemented in response to the COVID-19 crisis, creating more incentives for giving. You may be able to better leverage your donations with tax-smart strategies. So, if you're able to extend your generosity during this time of increased need, it may be an opportune year to make contributions to charity.

#### Everyone can claim a deduction

In 2020, the standard deduction is \$12,400 for a single tax filer or \$24,800 for a married couple filing a joint return (even more for those age 65 or over). Your itemized deductions would need to exceed those levels to benefit from itemizing. Those who don't typically itemize are not able to deduct charitable contributions from their taxes. However, on your 2020 tax return, you will be allowed to deduct up to \$300 in cash contributions to qualified charities even if you choose the standard deduction.

#### A higher ceiling on tax-advantaged giving

If you do itemize deductions and plan on large gifts, the tax rules prevented you from claiming a deduction that exceeded 60 percent of your adjusted gross income (AGI) in a single year. In a unique provision for 2020, you can now claim a deduction valued at up to 100 percent of your AGI for charitable contributions. If your financial circumstances put you in a position to make substantial gifts, this will be the most favorable year, from a tax perspective, to do it.

#### A tax-efficient distribution strategy from your IRA

A special provision for 2020 allows individuals subject to Required Minimum Distributions from IRAs and workplace retirement plans to forego those distributions. If you don't need to draw from your IRA to meet your income needs for this year, you still have an opportunity to put the funds that would have been RMD dollars to use as a charitable contribution. The most tax-efficient way to do so is with a Qualified Charitable Distribution (QCD). Up to \$100,000 per year can be contributed in this way to charitable organizations. With a QCD, if you are 70.5 or older, funds are distributed directly to the charity from your IRA so you don't have to claim the income before making the contribution. That is a tax saving strategy you can use whether you itemize deductions or claim the standard deduction.

#### Put a giving strategy in place

Your circumstances today and your financial future may require careful re-assessment given the current economic challenges. Your charitable giving strategy should be incorporated into a review of your comprehensive financial plan. Check with your financial advisor and tax professional as you consider your options for giving in 2020 and beyond.

*Mathew S. Hill, CFP® is a Financial Advisor with Cadence Wealth Management Solutions, a private wealth advisory practice of Ameriprise Financial Services, Inc. in Alfred, New York. He specializes in fee-based financial planning and asset management strategies and has been in practice for 19 years. To contact, email mathew.s.hill@ampf.com or call (607) 587-9696, 10 Church Street, Alfred New York 14802.*

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**BY AL SCADUTO**

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OH--ER--UH--YEAH--HOW NICE--UH--ER--LOVELY, YES--HEA--HEA...

YOU LIKE IT SO MUCH--HERE! TAKE IT--IT'S YOURS--MY LITTLE GIFT TO YOU--ENJOY!

THE COLORS MATCH YOUR SETTEE...

THANK TO F. CUMMINGS, HUNTINGTON, N.Y.

**FOOLISH QUESTION # 1,753**

OH, DID I CATCH YOU AT A BAD TIME?

MAYBE...

THANK TO GERATE LEO, STAMFORD, CT.

9-30

OH, DID I CATCH YOU AT A BAD TIME?

MAYBE...

THANK TO GERATE LEO, STAMFORD, CT.

# Pandemic Escapes

## Meeting Kyle Chandler in Austin, Texas

By DAVID L. SNYDER  
Editor, Publisher and Janitor

Kyle Chandler sat alone in a corner of the dimly lit Hotel Driskill bar, sipping a beer, doing a little reading, sunk back in an overstuffed couch, his motorcycle helmet parked on the table in front of him.

I really didn't know what to expect when I had sent him a letter requesting a rendezvous. And neither did he when he called and agreed to it.

"It will be a fun way to meet someone new," he had said in his voicemail.

He greeted me by rising and offering a warm handshake. No introductions necessary. I began to explain again my reasons for meeting him, still not entirely clear in my own mind. I reminded him I was writing a book about a football coach and wanted to pick the brain of a professional actor who had played that role. And played it well. I also wanted a photo of him reading an "early edition" of *The Alfred Sun*.

So I read that you were born in Buffalo?

Yes.

Son of a farmer?

No. You really can't believe half of the stuff that's out there. I don't know where that came from. I don't remember anything about Buffalo. We moved to Illinois when I was two years old.

You ever play football?

I played for a couple years but gave it up. It was just too much. Too demanding.

So you went to the University of Georgia? My uncle did graduate work there. He's a big Bulldog fan.

Yes, I attended but I'm not really one of those diehard Bulldog football fans. My friends would probably kill me to hear me say that, but I'm not a big follower.

Your father died when you were fairly young. How old were you?

I was 14.

And in *Friday Night Lights*, as Coach Eric Taylor, you were a mentor and role model for young men whose fathers really weren't there for them. Who were your mentors after your father passed away?

I've had several, actually. My brother Ed really guided me and helped me through all that. And there's been many others.

How many siblings do you have?

I have two brothers and a sister, Kelsey, all older. I was my parents' late mistake.

So you're the baby of the family? I am the baby of my family as well. My dad told my mother that they needed to have a boy

for every girl they had. The first two were girls. She didn't want to be pregnant the rest of her life so the next two were boys.

Your mother was very obedient. (Heh-heh-heh-heh-heh, patented Kyle Chandler chuckle). So tell me about this trip you're taking. Where do you stay?

I'm camping some, staying with friends, sleeping in the car or, when I feel the need, staying in motels.

You camp at any of those Campgrounds Of America (KOA) campgrounds?

Yes.

I love those. I've always enjoyed camping. And road trips are great. I took a road trip with my bike from Santa Fe to Austin. It was awesome.

Okay, so going back to *Early Edition*...

Oh, are we starting an interview now? I notice you're not taking any notes. Are you going to remember all this? Or are you storing all this talk in your head?

When I'm busy taking notes, it's a distraction and I miss things. I just wanted to talk with you. I don't even know whether I'll write a story. Heck, the circulation of *The Alfred Sun* is only 1,000 so it's not as if a story about Kyle Chandler in *The Sun* is going to do a whole lot for you. But when I have meaningful conversations with people, somehow I retain them.

I can't remember anything.

But you certainly must remember your lines when you're acting.

Oh sure, but once they have a take, I forget them. You know, it's funny. People are convinced I'm a hell of a football coach. I've had high school football coaches invite me to their locker room to talk to their boys before a game. I don't know what to say. I usually turn them down.



Faker Kyle Chandler reads *The Alfred Sun* at the Hotel Driskill in Austin, Texas.

Well hey, 'Clear eyes, full heart, can't lose' seemed to work for the Panthers.

Yeah, well I don't know these teams. I'm not a coach. So I just go and fake it. My father always called me a faker. "You little faker!" he'd say. I wish he could see me now. I'm a professional faker!

Before we started the *Friday Night Lights* TV series, we gathered all the cast and all the football players in a gym. They were all college football players and director Peter Berg comes to me and tells me to get everyone to shut up and form a line. I'm like, "What?" He repeats himself. "Tell everyone to shut up and get in line." So I yelled for everyone to shut up and get in line. They didn't listen. It made me mad. So I yelled again at the top of my

"That was good, that's what I want," Berg told him. And it hit me. I got it.

Before the series began, I visited a young successful high school football coach. Went to his house for a cookout. He had a small child and a baby. I'm holding the baby with one arm, a beer in my other hand and standing there. The coach is at the grill. I asked him if there was anything in particular that a football coach must do to be successful. He turned to me and simply said, "Love the kids."

That clicked with me. That was all I needed to hear. I should have left right then. I think he and his wife were having a spat or something, but those three words were what I ran with.

That's amazing. You know, I'm writing this book on Coach Alex Yunevich. And I wrote down a question for you pertaining to that very thing. An hour or so ago, I wrote, "Coach Alex Yunevich...loved his boys and, in turn, they loved him. Eric Taylor, was that the key?" You just answered that question without my ever asking it.

Yunevich, when interviewed by Heywood Hale Broun back in 1975 that appeared on the CBS *Evening News* with Dan Rather, was asked what his philosophy of coaching was, Alex answered, "Da boys. Da boys. A coach is nothing more than Hamburger Helper. It's da boys. If you lose, you go down the drain first and they all follow you in but if you win, you save your celebrating for the end of the season."

He never yelled at his boys. "If a boy made a mistake, he doesn't need chastisement, he needs encouragement," Alex had told Broun.

\*\*\*\*\*

When Kyle Chandler, a fake football coach, articulated in

three words what led him to winning an Emmy Award for *Friday Night Lights*, I knew that I was correct in my theory that it was Yunie's love for his boys that made him such a successful coach.

That was it. I knew then why I had wanted to talk with Kyle. It worked for him on *Friday Night Lights* for five seasons. It worked for Yunie at Alfred University for 36 seasons.

As we concluded our visit, I asked whether he wanted to buy a subscription.

"Yeah, sure, sign me up. Here's thirty bucks," he said, pulling it out of his wallet.

I handed him a form to fill out. As he did, I remarked that this must be the first time he ever had to pay thirty dollars to be interviewed. We laughed.

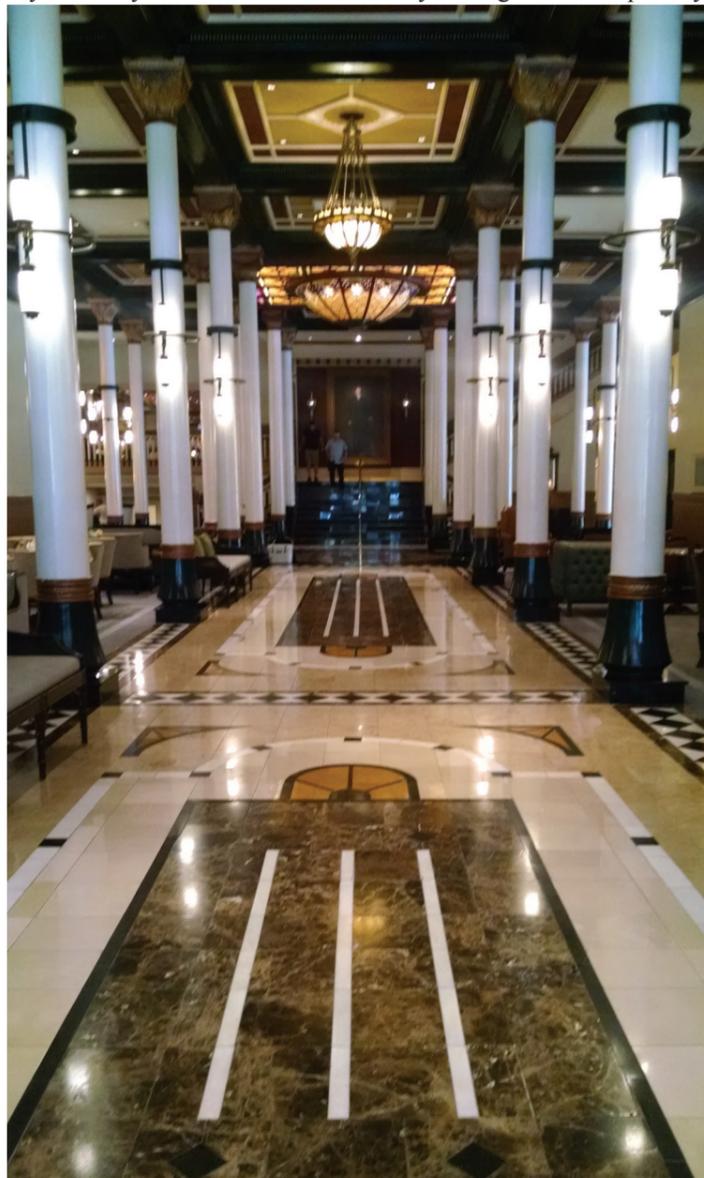
"Yeah, well, you're like the federal government," he countered, "You drive fifteen hundred miles to collect thirty bucks!"

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In September 2016, Chandler began his third season in the darker role of John Rayburn in Netflix's *Bloodline*. When we met on Thursday July 28, 2016, he was just back from a tropical island vacation (where he saw plenty of sharks) with his 15-year-old daughter Sawyer. Sawyer loves sharks but despises the fishing industry's inhumane practices that facilitate serving of shark fin soup. She campaigned successfully against it in the Texas Gulf. Kyle, meanwhile, was hoping to pay a visit to his 91-year-old godfather in Buffalo before leaving for the Florida Keys to work on *Bloodline*. Perhaps one of these days I can convince him to take a road trip to Alfred, maybe even drive fifteen hundred miles to renew his subscription!



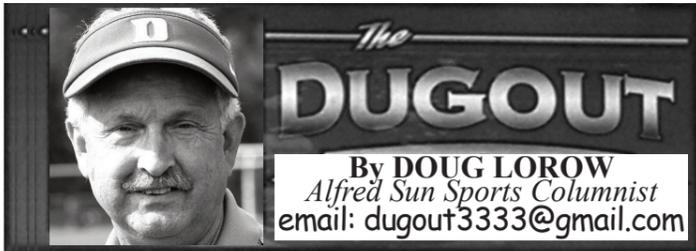
The LBJ Suite in the historic Hotel Driskill in Austin, Texas.



The lavish interior of Hotel Driskill, built in downtown Austin in 1886 by cattle ranchers.



The 19th century Hotel Driskill stands in stark contrast to the 515-foot tall Frost Bank Tower, built in 2001 in Austin.



"The Adirondack's were calling" and I decided to head up there last week for a quick visit, getting some golf in. My former Alfred-Almond classmate, the illustrious Smitty, extended an invitation last August to join him and his dad for a couple of rounds of golf in the ADK's. Went, had a good time and attempted to return the favor this summer. Smitty couldn't fit it "into his agenda" this time around so I headed up by myself.

I knew that Tom and Eileen Blumenauer were recently in Old Forge as well as Jim Frauel. Eileen a former Geneseo soccer teammate of Lauren's, Frauel one of my former bosses at Frito Lay. Sent them each a text to see how conditions were there with the COVID-19 going on, how crowded was it and how did they feel about being there? Both sent back positive replies, good enough for me and off I went.

Stayed at the Country Club Motel again this year, which literally has a view of hole #2 on the Thendara golf course. Had always wanted to play Thendara, never worked out until last year with Smitty and to mixed results. Beat him soundly in our ongoing battles over various courses, but neither of us played particularly well, at all. That would change this year!

Arrived in Old Forge on Monday afternoon around 2:30 pm and my room requested was ready! Much appreciated. Being the creature of habit I am, asked for the same room I had in 2019, that was next to the Smith duo and they complied. No big plans that afternoon so decided to check out the village to see how the pandemic was affecting the tourist trade as Old Forge is huge on that. The normally busy Water Safari is here and that has never opened up for this summer. Huge loss to that area, I'm sure and leaving numerous people without jobs. The Adirondack Pizza place looked deserted and perhaps a few other places, but overall, pretty busy. Dinner at the

famed Tony Harper's Pizza & Clam Shack. A "must" when visiting Old Forge.

I had an 8:50 a.m. tee time on Tuesday and as a single, figured they would pair me up with others. Pulled into the parking lot and happened to notice a truck with a license plate holder from Hoselton. Knew someone was there from Rochester! Come to find out, it was the twosome I would be paired with. John and Don. John from Babylon near West Islip (I believe) on Long Island and Don from East Rochester. They were married to sisters and both really good guys. Nailed a long putt for par on the demanding par 4 opener and the round was off to a good start. Played perhaps my best 18 of the summer, carding a 93, with 3-4 "flubs" in the mix. Don had a 95 and John a 96, so all pretty even this day. A solid lunch on their covered deck afterwards.

Wednesday it was off to the Inlet golf course, northeast of Old Forge, with a stop for breakfast at the Tamarack's Cafe in Inlet. Have been to this place numerous times over the years, on the way home from Indian Lake mainly, as Lauren and I were joined at various times by Jess Herbst, Brooke "Red" Easton, probably Chels Lindahl and others. One time 3L, Jess and I shared a table with a mom and daughter from Cary, NC that had heard of the Upper Deck. Breakfast this day, outside, on a picnic table, under a tent and food as good as ever.

Played the Inlet GC twice last year, 9-18 holes and wasn't paired up this year when I arrived at the course. Three groups of ladies were awaiting on the first tee though and figured I was in for a long round of golf. They let me go off the back though and it was a three-hour round. Had a "casual" round of 96, hooking up with another single for a few holes. Came to hole #9 and "bad memories" filtered in from a miraculous chip-in by Smitty last summer to nip me by one stroke on that nine-hole round. Beautiful day in the ADK's, with a nice breeze and was looking forward to sitting out on their deck, having a cold one afterwards. Ah yes, Sam Adams Summer Ale on tap, my favorite! No beer unless ordering food. Forgot about that and wasn't hungry at all.



Inlet #9

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**THE DUGOUT CONTINUED...**

Oh well.

Had seen on FaceBook that the Skip Sherman family was camping in Inlet, got in touch with them and made plans to have dinner this nite at the Screaming Eagle pizza place in Inlet. Owned by Amanda and her husband, Matt. Amanda, the daughter of Bob and Becky McGill who used to own the Lone Birch Motel in Indian Lake that we stayed at for 11-12 years. Met the Shermans at the Inlet restaurant and was told it would be a minimum wait of one-hour. Ugh. Less tables available due to COVID-19 and not sure if there was seating on their back deck? A quick "hi" relayed to Amanda and off we went to Tony Harper's in Old Forge.

An excellent dinner, outside, catching up with the Shermans. Last saw Myles and Ty when they were little kids as Lauren and I went to their house once for dinner. Had seen pictures of Allie on FB, but never met her. What a character! All the kids are good free throw shooters in Foul Shooting competition and when they all sat down at our picnic table, I looked at them and asked "who is the best foul shooter here?" Without hesitation, Allie goes...Mom! Filled the kids in on coaching Skip in 7-8th grade Lions Club basketball on the all-star team. Kristy was the Brockport girls soccer coach at the time Lauren was playing for Webster Schroeder in the same league. Her dad, Roger Graham from Arkopf just recently passed away. Knew who he was, but couldn't really say I "knew knew" him. Enjoyable evening catching up all around.

Thursday morning arrived and time to head home to Webster. Took a different than normal, scenic route on the way over and decided to return home that way. Cutting thru the ADK's, heading east after leaving route 28. Pretty area down by Otter Lake and White Lake, although not much of a town for either. Sadly, The Stumble Inn is closed up permanently. Saw some wild turkeys enroute, to and from, pretty landscape. Drove thru Boonville which I recognized from Uncle Butch telling me about snowmobile races. Quick trip to the ADK's, but a good one, as always.

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I received a text from Cody last week as he was commenting (not politely) about a paragraph I wrote 25 years ago about the vagabond football coach, Lou Saban, that abruptly quit the new Alfred State football program and bolted for SUNY Canton instead. Either he lasted two days at Alfred or landed his "new job" two days later after resigning or both! Former Alfred University assistant and Saxon Hall of Famer, Mark Shardlow stepped in as the new Pioneer head coach on short notice.

Decided to check into Saban's football career and numerous stops along the way. Obviously knew he coached the Buffalo Bills to a couple of AFL championships, but the sheer

number of stops along the way was mindboggling.

Starting out at CaseTech in 1950, which might be Case Western now. From there it was assistant coach at Washington, head coach at Northwestern, head coach at Western Illinois and then for the Boston Patriots in the newly formed American Football League in 1960. After that it was off to the Bills for five years and those two titles, a brief stint at the University of Maryland before becoming head coach of the Denver Broncos. Back to the Bills in 1972 before jobs with the University of Miami, Army, the University of Central Florida and Peru State. Peru State?

Somewhere along the way he was also President of the NY Yankees as he and George Steinbrenner were friends. Working at Tampa Bay Downs just before that, owned by The Boss as well.

After that he coached two Arena Football League teams and three high school teams in Florida-Georgia-North Carolina, I believe.

Next up was the newly formed Alfred State College football program as Saban would become the head coach and get the Pioneer program rolling. Certainly don't know all the details but Saban didn't agree with something at Alfred State, quit and was "remarkably" hired two days later at SUNY Canton, to start up their program! Alfred and Canton would actually play each other after that with the Pioneers getting the better of the series then. Saban was at Canton for six seasons and posted records of: 7-0, 6-3, 6-3, 5-3, 5-3 and 5-4. "Not sure" if they have a statue outside the stadium of him there?

Saban's last coaching gig was at Chowan University in North Carolina, 2001, when he was 80-years old! He filled in mid-season (2-3) and then in 2002 went (0-10). Time to quit. Current SUNY Geneseo women's soccer coach, Nate Wiley, was the men's soccer coach at Chowan from 2002-04 and I asked him if he remembered Saban? "Biggest hands of anyone I've ever met," noted Wiley.

I'll wait for your apology on this Cody as I'm sure it'll take awhile!

**HITS AND MISSES:**

**Sophia Popov** from Germany, ranked #304 in the world, won the AIG Women's Open (British) over the weekend in one of the most stunning golf victories ever. She had never won on the LPGA Tour nor the Symetra Tour for that matter and then conquers the tough Royal Troon Old Course to win this major. Stacey Lewis, coming off a win in the Scottish Open the week prior, missed the cut with a +11. Same score for Lexi Thompson. Brooke Henderson from Canada didn't make the weekend at +10. Danielle Kang, perhaps the hottest golfer on tour, finished T32. Love watching the British Open when the men play and caught some of this action over the weekend too.

**Dustin Johnson** destroyed

the field at the opening round of golf in the FedEx playoffs posting an absurd (-30) to win the Northern Trust Open in MA. Tiger Woods made the cut on the mark and will advance to this week's action but in 57th place. Virtually no chance to make the finals at East Lake. Phil Mickelson missed the cut and headed for a Champions Tour event. Jordan Spieth missed the cut and continued to sink into golf oblivion.

**The NHL Stanley Cup** playoffs continue in Toronto and Edmonton as the Boston Bruins and Tampa Bay Lightning now collide in round two of the East. Thought this would be for a conference finale. Hoping to see the Bruins win it all but sticking with Tampa and Colorado in the Stanley Cup finals. The Bruins blasted the Carolina Hurricanes out of the playoffs ... much to the chagrin of the once-legendary, Kaz.

**MLB rolls along** with COVID-19 interruptions here and there. The latest was with the NY Mets as they had their weekend series with the injury-riddled Yanks postponed. The Mets, Yanks, Cards and Marlins will have some "double dippers" upcoming. The Dodgers and Oakland A's probably the two best teams in baseball right now.

**Some NYS vanity** plates spotted here and there: 4TH LAKE...Eagle Bay in the ADKs, W8N4FRI ... in normal times and with Virginia plates: 2BN ADKS ... grabbed before my daughter did! That car was at the Thendara golf course.



Received a "really nice" note from former LPGA golfer, Cindy Rarick last week thanking me for mentioning her in my 44-years column a few weeks back. Still my all-time favorite person to interview.

As August and summer wind down, still hoping to get out and golf with Bob Baker, John Baker, Bill Baker and Stephen Baker ... some combo! Bob busy on the weekly Hornell travel golf league, John at Cheesy Eddies, Bill with a new job and Stephen with (new) demanding bosses! Hopefully something will come about.

**36**

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