

Alfred Sun at Epcot

Beth (Goodridge) Mennelle, Denise (Shivley) Hughes, Pam Bergren, Colleen Coughlin, Penny (Spyralatos) Vlandis, and Jill (Cushman) Hubbard were hosted by Penny Vlandis at Disney August 25-19, 2019. We celebrated our 55th birthdays, getting to see each other and loving Disney. We read the *Alfred Sun* at EPCOT.



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\$2

THE ALFRED SUN



"A pretty darn good newspaper serving Alfred since Dec. 6, 1883"
Of the Community. By the Community. For the Community.

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, September 10, 2020

Free Ding Jiaxi!

Alfred woman still seeking release of CCP-held husband

[Editor's Note: We continue Sophie Luo's essay, begun last week, about the December 2019 CCP detainment of her husband, Ding Jiaxi, involved in the China Citizen Movement.]

By SOPHIE LUO

Special to the *Alfred Sun*

At the time, Dr. Li Wenliang (李文亮) in the city of Wuhan had just died of COVID-19. He had been disciplined by the hospital administration as well as the police for trying to warn the public of the emergence of the SARS-like coronavirus in the city in late December 2019. He was a member of the Communist Party, but his last words to the world, a costly realization, were: "A healthy society should not have just one voice." Indeed, a country that oppresses free speech, oppresses dissent, and denies transparency is not only a threat to its people but to the whole world.

Jiaxi and Dr. Li Wenliang have never crossed paths with each other, but on this point they agree.

In April, *The Alfred Sun* reprinted *China Change* editor Yaxue Cao's 2017 interview of Jiaxi. The interview is the most complete narrative from Jiaxi himself. More people in Alfred learned about Jiaxi's story.

For the first time in years, I was about to miss the tax deadline. I called up my



Sophie Luo's family, from left: Sophie, Doudou, Shasha, Jiaxi in 2017 in Alfred.

tax accountant, and she said, "I understand completely because I know what happened to your husband. I saw your video and the newspaper's article on Jiaxi. I hope I can help you lighten the burden."

Paying my water bill, the staff said she read Jiaxi's story. "If I can do anything, just let me know," she said.

The small grocery store clerk asked me if there were any news about Jiaxi. "Please don't hesitate to let us know if we

can help you."

Not many Chinese live in Alfred. There is only a Chinese restaurant with moderate business at the corner of Main Street. Other than that, the only Chinese people are those at Alfred University's Confucius Institute. They are affiliates of the Chinese government, and they kept their respectful distance when I spoke up for Jiaxi at AU.

One of them seemed sympathetic, saying that she will contact the Chinese Consulate in New York to see if she can help me find out more about Jiaxi. However, she told me later on that the Consulate said that they only help Chinese people who are facing difficulties in the United States. I said, "I'm still a Chinese passport holder, I live in the US, my husband has gone missing, don't I count as a Chinese person facing difficulties in the United States?" She didn't know what to say.

Every week, our congregation and I prayed for Jiaxi and his friends together. After services, we went to the church center across from the sanctuary to write letters. Before New York issued the stay-at-home order, we mailed out nearly 60 letters to the Yantai Public Security Bureau, and my two daughters at school each received nearly 30 letters and cards of encouragement, condolences, and support. Towards the end of March, I mailed

(Continued on Page 12)

Alfred State welcomes 17 new faculty, staff members

ALFRED—Alfred State College recently welcomed 17 new faculty and staff members.

The Office of the President has two new hires: Hillary Brindle and Roxana Sammons.

Brindle is the new associate director of Annual Giving and Alumni Relations. She holds a bachelor's degree in applied arts and science from Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT).

Sammons is now the director of Alumni Relations. She earned an associate degree in executive secretarial science from Bryant & Stratton Business Institute and an associate degree in liberal arts and sciences: math and science from Alfred State.

Business Affairs has one new hire: **Darrell Brown**, a new cleaner in Facilities Services.

The Division of Enrollment Management has one new hire: **Cory Bennett**, who is now the associate director of Student Accounts, Student Records and Fi-

ancial Services. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in mathematics from SUNY Geneseo.

The Division of Academic Affairs has 10 new hires, including Brian Adams, Scott Bodenschatz, Adam Fitzpatrick, Dr. James Hwang, Sarah Jenkins, Molly Page, Dr. Dongmyung Suh, Zeda Thomas, Joy Williams, and Jenna Zetwick.

Adams was hired as an instructor in the Building Trades Department. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education from Houghton College.

Bodenschatz joins the college as a clinical coordinator and instructional support assistant in the Allied Health Department.

Fitzpatrick is a new instructor in the Building Trades Department.

Hwang is now an assistant professor and program director in the Allied Health Department. He earned a Doctor of Medicine

degree from Wonkwang University and a Master of Public Health degree from American Military University.

Jenkins joins the college as an assistant professor in the Digital Media and Animation Department. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Penn State Altoona and a Master of Fine Arts from the School of the Museum of Fine Arts at Tufts University.

Page is a new assistant professor in the Digital Media and Animation Department. She holds a Bachelor of Arts in Japanese language and literature with a minor in film studies from The George Washington University and a Master of Fine Arts in film and media arts from American University.

Suh was hired as an assistant professor in the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Technology Department. He received a bachelor's degree in metallurgi-

cal engineering from Yonsei University, a master's degree in materials engineering from Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology, and a Doctor of Philosophy in mechanical engineering from SUNY Binghamton.

Thomas is now a programmer analyst in Technology Services. She earned a Bachelor of Arts in mathematics from Alfred University.

Williams joins the college as a grants coordinator in the Office of Institutional Research, Planning and Effectiveness. She received a Bachelor of Arts in English from Amherst College and a Master of Arts in the teaching of English from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Zetwick is now an assistant professor and the radiologic technology program director in the Allied Health Department. She holds a bachelor's degree

from the University of Pittsburgh, a certificate from Washburn University, and a master's degree from Utica College.

The Division of Student Affairs has three new hires: Drew Gallardy, John LaPrade, and Lee Wascher.

Gallardy was hired as an assistant football coach in the Athletics Department. He received a degree in exercise science from Shippensburg University.

LaPrade is a new counselor in Health and Wellness Services. He holds a Bachelor of Arts in communications from McDaniel College, a Master of Arts in film and video from American University, and a Master of Science in Education degree in counseling from Alfred University.

Wascher is now a residence director in Residential Services. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Master of Science in Education degree, both from Alfred University.

OBITUARIES

Daniel P. Masterson, 52, Hornell pizza maker, U.S. Navy vet; Yankees, 49ers fan



DANIEL P. MASTERSON
Worked at Pizza King
HORNELL—Daniel P. Masterson, 52, of Davenport Street, Hornell, passed away on Sun-

day, Aug. 30, 2020 at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester after a courageous and long battle with cancer.

He was born in Hornell, Oct. 14, 1967, the son of Donald Masterson and Gloria (Pulkowsy) Masterson. He was a graduate of Hornell High School, and went on to serve in the US Navy during the Persian Gulf War, for four years, finishing his reserve obligation in 1996.

Danny had a Bachelor's Degree in teaching, and was a substitute teacher for Canisteo-Greenwood Central School, and Hornell City School District, and was also employed as a manager at Pizza King in Hornell for 30 years, alongside his

dear friends Jeff and Diane Dailley.

He was a sports enthusiast, and loved to coach and umpire several sporting events. Danny was a huge New York Yankees fan, also the San Francisco 49ers, and loved to visit the beach frequently. His presence will be missed by family, and friends.

He was predeceased by his parents.

He is survived by two sisters, Bernice (Jeff) Mulhollen of Hornell, Donna (Rex) Depew of Hornell; three brothers, David Masterson of Hornell, Robert Masterson of Wellsville, Richard (Laralee) Masterson of Hornell; special niece, Rachel (Chad) Depew-Schaumberg, and her

son, Dylan; special friends and extended family, Abigail (Randy) McKee of Hornell, and their children, Matthew, Brayden, and Victoria, and Rhonda (Scott) Baube of Honeoye, and their grandchildren, Aiyana and DJ; several nieces, nephews and cousins.

A graveside service with military honors was held at Fremont Cemetery, with Pastor Charles Harrison officiating, at 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, 2020. A Celebration of Danny's life was held

immediately after at the Hornell VFW.

To send a remembrance, please visit www.brownpowersfuneralhomes.com, or on Facebook @brownpowersfh. The family is being assisted by director Chester A. Gosper IV.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a contribution to the Hornell Little League, PO Box 374, Hornell, NY 14843, and Hornell City School District Athletic Association, 120 Raider Road, Hornell, NY 14843.

Andrew R. Allen, 84, Almond

ANDREW R. ALLEN

Calling hours Friday

ALMOND—Andrew R. Allen, 84, of Sunset Circle, Almond, passed away on March 11, 2020, surrounded by his loving family, at Highland Hospital in Rochester.

Calling hours are from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, 2020 at the Bishop & Johnson Funeral Home, Inc., 285 Main St., Hornell.

Those attending will need to wear a face mask, use hand sanitizer and practice social distancing after entering the funeral home.

A private Celebration of Life will be held at the convenience of his family.



Mary Ellen Gabriel, 79, trained seeing eye dogs



MARY ELLEN GABRIEL
Loved her family and God
DOVER, FL—Mary Ellen Gabriel, age 79, of Dover, Florida, long-time Alfred Station resident, passed away on Wednesday, Sept. 2, 2020.

She was born Sept. 10, 1940, the daughter of the late James and Marguerite McCaulif Lantz. Mary Ellen was preceded in death by a daughter; Patricia Gabriel, and siblings; Louise Davison and George Lantz.

Survivors include her husband of 61 years; Paul Gabriel, children; Paul (Rose Marie) Joseph Jr., Philip (Alice) Gabriel, and two grandchildren; Christina Tigner and Paul Joseph III.

While residing in Alfred Station, she worked as a bank teller at both Key Bank and Steuben Trust Company in Alfred.

Mary Ellen loved her family and God. She was a member of Mary Help of Christians Catholic Church. She worked with Guiding Eyes of the Blind for many years as a preliminary trainer of seeing eye dogs whom she loved dearly.

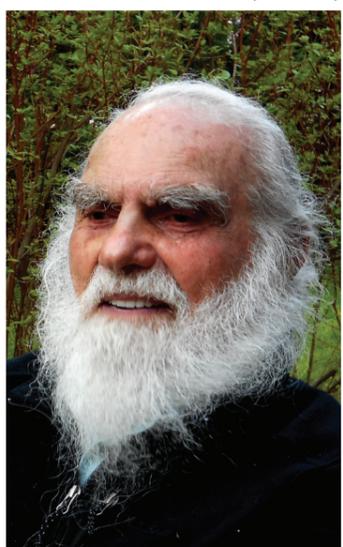
Mary Ellen was an avid motorcyclist and loved to tour the United States and Canada. She loved visiting the casino. Mary Ellen always held great respect and showed great patriotism for our United States Flag.

In lieu of flowers the family would like donations to be made to Guiding Eyes of the Blind, donations can be mailed to: Gift Processing Center, Guiding Eyes for the Blind, PO Box 97007 Washington DC 20090-7007.

A funeral mass will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19 and livestreamed from the Mary Help of Christians Catholic Church, 6400 E Chelsea St Tampa Fl 33610. Burial will be at Tioga Point Cemetery in Athens in the spring.

Online condolences may be left for the family at www.haught.care.

Saul Caster, 97, WWII vet, father of Alfred artist



SAUL CASTER
Father of Alfred artist
PEMBROKE PINES, FL—Saul Aaron Caster, 97, a World War II veteran with close family ties to Alfred, died on Monday, August 24, 2020 at the Alexander Nininger State Veterans' Nursing Home in Pembroke Pines, FL.

on the carrier U.S.S. Cabot, CVL-28, and later on the U.S.S. Hornet, CV-12. In that capacity he once saved a distressed pilot's life. After the war, Saul joined the U.S. Naval Reserves, where he served from 1956 to 1964. In 1958 he was promoted to the rank of Chief Petty Officer.

The father of the artist Robin Caster Howard, former Assistant Dean of the School of Art and Design at Alfred University's College of Ceramics, and father-in-law of Benjamin W. Howard, Emeritus Professor of English at the university, Saul enjoyed his friendships with many members of the Alfred community. During his annual visits to Alfred, he could often be found regaling his friends with his war stories or sitting quietly in his wheelchair on his daughter's deck, sipping Irish whisky and delighting in the comings and goings of deer, squirrels, songbirds, and other wildlife.

Saul Caster was born in New York City in 1923 to Russian immigrants Max and Anna Castar. After leaving the service he worked for Restaurant Associates as a restaurateur in Detroit, New York City, and Miami. He later made his home in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Then in his sixties, he went back to school and earned an Associate degree at

Broward Community College. A member of the so-called "Greatest Generation," he was a man of uncommon courage, toughness, and tenacity, but he also had a cheerful disposition and a markedly tender streak. He was a devoted fan of Frank Sinatra, Sarah Vaughan, and Andrea Bocelli, and he knew scores of Broadway show tunes by heart. At the slightest prompting (and with little concern for social constraints), he would often break into song.

Saul was predeceased by Betty Caster, his wife of fifty-seven years, and George Castar, his older brother. In addition to his daughter and son-in-law, his survivors include another daughter, Merrill (Jonathan) Hanke of Dunedin, FL; a granddaughter, Lauren (Christopher) Verni of Dover, MA; a grandson-by-marriage, Alexander Benjamin Howard; a step-granddaughter, Rachel (Alexander John) Pires; and his great-grandchildren, Carter Benjamin Verni, Isla August Pires, Jack Johnston Alexander Pires, and Allegra Rose Howard.

On August 29, Saul was laid to rest, with military honors and a Jewish graveside service, beside his wife and parents in the New Montefiore Cemetery in West Babylon, Long Island, NY.

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Puzzles on Page 10
CryptoQuote
answer

A man that goes out a fool cannot ride or sail himself into common sense.
— Joseph Addison

SCRAMBLERS
solution

1. Berate
2. Cause;
3. Garnish;
4. Exude

Today's Word
HUSBAND

— King Crossword —
Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

S	W	I	G	J	O	E	T	A	K	E		
P	A	T	H	O	W	N	A	G	E	D		
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D	E	N	Y	E	A	R	S	N	A	G		

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Sun Spots



Stride Bigly And Carry A Soft Mask

Mayor Becky walks Alfred, with First Man in tow,
And has such conversations, wherever they go:
"How are you, Ms. Mayor?" "I'm fine—thanks for, m...asking!"
(She can mask up while walking—that's true multi-tasking!)

But some that they meet are a bit more rebellious—
Young, old, and in-between lassies and fellious,
Who, besides giving looks most disdainful and haughty,
Use words that are likewise distasteful...and naughty.

She advises those who in uncovered mouths bask,
"If you want to come near us, politely first, m...ask."
"How dare you infringe on my right to breathe air?!"
Tell'n' me, 'Put on a mask'—whadd'ya think ya are, Mayor?!"

Well yes, she is that. And she's suffering long
With townfolk who've got the new law (she says) wrong:
"There's some overly simplified misinformation—
Or overtly misleading complexification."

"The law means," she explained, "that you must wear a muzzle
When with non-household members you're close 'nuff to nuzzle—
Exception's whenever you gobble or guzzle—
An' 'f ya won't p'lice yourself, then the Alfred town fuzz'll."

So for Alfred's resistance to this pesky virus
The mayor and board have sought hard to inspire us
By setting examples of proper behavior,
In hopes that Compliance will prove to be Savior.

Mayor Prophet(ess) prophesies as to these days,
"This bug can destroy us in so many ways:
Our future good health and our social interactions..."
Not to mention, drive a wedge 'tween the two "masking" factions...
—Anon mAyor Mouse

Alfred Village Trustee seeking re-election

To the Editor:

I am running for re-election for the Village of Alfred Board, and am asking for your support. Having served for one term, I am still a novice in governing and politics. I had to learn what it meant to be an elected official and how to respond to questions and comments from the public. I want to thank everyone who has attended the Zoom meetings in the last few months, particularly concerning the mask law, which may be resolved before the election.

If re-elected, my assignment will change. I will be taking on Youth and Recreation as well as remaining the Liaison for the Village Hall building. The Village is a gem and needs everyone to work together to maintain and improve our public spaces.

The reorganization of the Department of Public Works and the hiring of two new employees is one of the major changes in our Village. Under Tom Costello's leadership crises like the water main break on Pine Hill were resolved, although there were problems with communication about water safety. This is one area the Board needs to focus on, and I encourage you to vote for Caitlin Brown who has taken on the social media platforms for the Village. And thank the crew for watering the flowers all summer!

Given the recent protests by Black Lives Matter, I need to make clear my position on law enforcement. I do not support defunding our police: I support better training and communication between the police and the diverse community they protect. Students, businesses (including landlords), school administrations and our year-round residents need to feel safe. Everyone needs to listen to each other and find common ground. Our community is changing, with a more diverse student body than in the past and a current national political culture that is affecting our lives. Check out the recording of a seminar for village employees led by Dr. Mark

Montgomery. It is posted on the Village website.

I also support the Black Lives Matter movement. Alfred could be a test site: how does a White, conservative and liberal population understand the historic culture of racism in America? My recent reading has educated me about micro-aggressions and how language can be volatile. We cannot change the past, but I believe we can look forward to a nation united in our common ground: democracy and justice for all.

My personal dream for the Village is to make the Village Theater the hub of activity. I have put many hours into collecting information and talking to experts about the problems. Raising the money to do the work is difficult, especially since the Covid 19 crisis. Grants usually require matching funds, and the grants need to be written. I will try to make this happen, but any help from the community will be most appreciated.

As the Youth and Recreation liaison to the Board, I will continue Caitlin's work on maintaining Kenyon Playground. Painting, repairing, weeding: there are jobs for all talents. We are lucky to have the support of both schools who organize student work crews. Kathy Sherman, director of the Alfred Montessori School, has been essential to the job. There will be a call for volunteers within the next few weeks. Come dressed to paint, including your mask!

The other project the Village can start dreaming about is the playground on Pine Hill. This area will be included in the replacement of the Water Tower. The playground equipment is not up to code and has to be removed. The question is: what does the Village need? I hope to start holding planning sessions this fall to collect ideas and concerns.

If you have any comments or suggestions, I would appreciate hearing from you. My email address is trusteegill.alfredvillage@gmail.com.

Andrea Gill

Alfred Village Trustee

Mr. Brace would welcome efforts to make voting more accessible

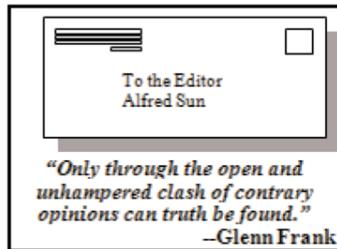
Letter to the Editor:

A guess at what Mr. Mike Brace would have thought.

I liked Jim Gaisser's letter from last week's issue, his recollection of his teacher's explanation as to why Election Day is on the day it is – the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November – shed some light on why it fell on a day that always seemed so arbitrary to me.

At the end of his letter, Jim wonders what thoughts Mr. Brace may have in our current time with pushes to make voting more accessible through avenues like early voting, vote by mail, voting absentee, and I think Mr. Brace would actually be pretty warm to the idea, if not enthusiastically supportive of it, and my reasoning lies right in the lesson Mr. Brace offered.

The date selected was all about making voting as accessible as possible in the US at the time. Early November was a down time for farming but early



enough to avoid winter, Sunday was off limits due to church services so Tuesday was chosen so people would have enough time to get to their polling places with the transportation they had (often by foot), which sometimes took over a day – the only way the Founders could have made it easier for the people at the time would have been to go door-to-door.

Today, though, things are different. Our entire society has changed, most of us are no longer subsistence farmers, and the second Tuesday after the first Monday in November is no longer ideal. November is kind

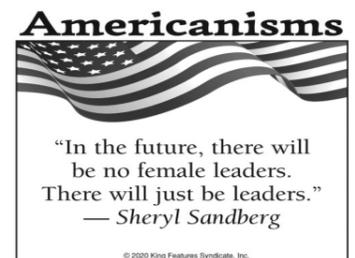
of arbitrary now since most of us are no longer beholden to the seasons to dictate our work cycle, and Tuesday is a work or class day for most eligible voters so instead of being a day that's completely open it's a day we have to cut time out of in order to go to vote. And while we do have faster modes of transportation to get to our polling places, getting there can still take a long time depending on where exactly it is – which is getting spread thinner and thinner with polling places being closed or relocated. This reduction in polling places also has the repercussion of lines and waiting, which can sometimes be too much if everyone's trying to rush after they get out of work but also have to juggle taking care of family and life in general.

A single polling place in the village hall in Sandwich, NH (where Jim is) is plenty for a town with under 1500 residents, but since much of the US population now lives in dense, urban areas the combination of a shrinking number of polling places and being on a bad day of the week where everyone's trying to get to the polls all at the same time – which can produce waiting times measured in hours – makes the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November a pretty awful day to hold an election. This is all before we get to the exceptional circumstances we're facing this year with COVID.

"Toughen up" is an easy perspective to hold if you're not the one with the disadvantages, which is why I believe Mr. Brace

would be all for the efforts being made to make voting more accessible. Election Day was chosen to be as ideal as possible for society at the time it was adopted, and things such as early voting, vote by mail, absentee voting, and calls to make Election Day a federal holiday are just efforts to make elections as accessible as possible for society as it is today.

Devin Henry
Alfred



A-A school tax bill shows increase of 4.4%

Dear Editor,

I am sure everyone from the Almond and Alfred Area has received their AACCS School Tax Bill last week, so I just wanted to point out the following:

The 4.4% increase indicated on the 2020-2021 Tax Bill (4.3775% not rounded) is compared to the \$4,952,107 (\$119,176 have been deducted from \$5,071,283 for the 2018 going over the Tax Cap). \$5,071,283 (before exclusions) would have been the Tax Levy for 2019-2020 if that number had not been deducted.

So the \$5,168,886 Total Levy indicated on the new Tax Bill for 2020-2021 is roughly a 1.92% increase only compared to the \$5,071,283 (before exclusions). 1.92% was the percentage mentioned during the Budget Zoom session.

What was not clear to us, and lesson learned again...was to look at the actual 2019-2020 Tax Bill to see that the number was \$4,952,107 and not \$5,071,283 and we would have seen that instead of a 1.92% increase, we would have a 4.3775% increase this year...

If you re-watch the Budget Presentation video around the 25:00 mark, you will have all those percentages indicated. It was mentioned and I quote "maximum allowable Tax Cap for AACCS was 4.3% and the school worked on the Budget to get below that at 1.92%, so we are less than half of our allowable Tax Levy could have been." Video can be found on the AACCS School Website.

So as a conclusion, I do not think we were ready for a 4.3775% increase because (and I will speak for myself), it was not clear once again during the Budget presentation. It was mentioned time and time again during the presentation (verbally and on the slides) that the increase would be 1.92%, that was misleading.

If you look at the Allegany County Tax website

<https://allegany.sdgny.com/index.aspx> and compare 2019 and 2020, our actual School Tax Rate appears to have gone up by \$1.087 per \$1,000 (from \$26.401 to \$27.488 which is a 4.1% increase)

During the Budget Presentation in June 2020, we were told that the increase would be 1.92% this year. We received a Tax Bill saying that the %CHG was 4.4% and our rate per thousand that everyone refers to as our real Tax rate has increased by more than 4%!!! THIS IS NOT ACCEPTABLE!!!

If you are a Facebook user, please follow the AACCS District Concerned Taxpayers page, there have been MANY issues since 2018 from the time we did not receive our Rebate Check or the appropriation of more Fund Balance than needed, Audit from the OSC: <https://www.osc.state.ny.us/sites/default/files/local-government/documents/pdf/2019-11/alfred-almond-2019-131.pdf> (12% in 2017-18, 11% in 2016, 10% in 2015, instead of the 4% limit authorized by the State. We are now at 9%)

The AACCS Board was/is telling us that "extra" funding over the allowed limit is for rainy days (no business can do that, we have to respect the Law when there is a limit set by the Government). The Board is happy this year to have been over the authorized limit for years because the Board is fearing that 20% of State Aid will be taken out of the budget this year. In 2018, the AACCS Taxpayers lost an estimated \$400,000 in refunds due to fiscal mismanagement. This year, we are surprised that the tax increase is actually more than double what we were told it would be. This poor performance is not acceptable.

Respectfully submitted,
Christel Rodd
Alfred

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Contrast. Horse-shaped black holes on Waterwells Road (right) and milk-bowl fog in the valleys, from McAndrews Road (above).

Scene About Alfred

A weekly photo feature
By SHERRY VOLK
Alfred Sun Columnist



ALFRED VILLAGE HALL
formerly known as Firemen's Hall, built in 1890-91

Historic marker plaque to be unveiled Sept. 19

A PARADE, A PLAQUE, PRAISE and PRIDE for Alfred's Historic and Storied Village Hall

ALFRED—Festivities to commemorate the old FIREMAN'S HALL, now the Alfred Village Hall will be held on Saturday September 19, 2020. Masks and social distancing throughout the celebration and proceedings will be required.

The Fireman's Hall was built in the years 1890-1891 almost totally by volunteers. The A.E.Crandall Hook and Ladder was housed there until 1973.

The parade of emergency vehicles from different communities will begin at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 19 and wind through the village, ending at the Fireman's/Village Hall. There with a few short speeches, the historical marker plaque will be unveiled. The Pomeroy foundation, the group that granted funds for the plaque, will send prepared remarks.

The long history of the building as a place for emergency services has one marker that still notes that it was the fire hall. Look up on the tip-top of the bell tower. Take a good look at the weathervane. It is a firefighter climbing a ladder, carrying hose. The firefighter has perched there, looking over the village for more than a century.

Bring your mask, bring your families (and their masks, too) to celebrate Alfred's past and the community services we have had as benefits in the fabric of this village.

From the Mayor 'Implicit bias' training held

By BECKY PROPHET
Alfred Village Mayor

On Saturday August 29, Alfred Village employees, Alfred Board of Trustees, and members of A.E. Crandall Hook and Ladder Company gathered upstairs in the Village Hall to begin "implicit bias" training. The workshop was under the leadership of Dr. Mark Montgomery, Chief Diversity Officer for SUNY Polytechnic Institute.

The workshop, set up for Village employees and volunteers in the village, aimed at beginning the process of discovering our own personal racism. Dr. Montgomery guided us to understand that our own biases are difficult to feel or find. We were encouraged to see that individuals have different lenses and different lenses mean that we must work to see an issue or idea from points of view other than our own.

To some this may sound a bit sophomoric. Yet, spending three hours with this powerful and charismatic teacher took away any sense of threat or fear of letting go of some of our problematic ideas. And, for all the hope and understanding that was engaged that morning, I think we all realize that this takes time.

Certainly we all realize that we have made, as a Village, a start on a road to greater understanding, better listening, and clearer actions. Thank you Dr. Mark Montgomery, for getting us started!

ALFRED Weather for the Week

Sept. 1-Sept. 7				
Sept.	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow
1	76	53	0	0
2	71	60	0.40"	0
3	76	59	0.14"	0
4	75	54	0.02"	0
5	75	48	0	0
6	73	47	0.24"	0
7	75	49	Trace	0

August 2020 Summary
Avg. High: 82.5°
Avg. Low: 56.8°
Highest: 91° (Aug. 23, 25)
Lowest: 45° (Aug. 20)
Total Precip.: 1.93"
(normal is 3.44")
Precipitation fell on 13 of 31 days in August.

By FION MacCREA
Alfred Weather Recorder

Kelly's Forecast
By KELLY SNYDER
The Alfred Sun Weather Forecaster

"Behind every cloud is another cloud."
—Judy Garland

Thursday, Sept. 10
PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 72 - LOW 49)
Chance of precipitation...20%

Friday, Sept. 11
PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 67 - LOW 47)
Chance of precipitation...20%

Saturday, Sept. 12
PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 69 - LOW 58)
Chance of precipitation...20%

Sunday, Sept. 13
AM CLOUDS / PM SUN
(HIGH 72 - LOW 55)
Chance of precipitation...20%

Monday, Sept. 14
PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 68 - LOW 52)
Chance of precipitation...20%

Tuesday, Sept. 15
PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 67 - LOW 45)
Chance of precipitation...20%

Wednesday, Sept. 16
MOSTLY SUNNY
(HIGH 66 - LOW 45)
Chance of precipitation...10%

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

SUNNY SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist



The best salsa...is freshly made

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

A few years ago when we were in Arizona, we were served the best salsa I had ever eaten. "Of course," I thought, "we're in the Southwest." Lo and behold, we found out the salsa came from Wal-Mart. Sadly, Wal-Mart East does not carry it.

This recipe is from a Better Homes and Gardens Mexican cookbook that I have had for years. As good as the purchased Wal-Mart salsa was, there's really nothing like freshly made.

Salsa Cruda

- 4 medium tomatoes
- 1/2 c. finely chopped onion
- 1/2 c. finely chopped celery
- 1/4 c. finely chopped green pepper
- 1/4 c. olive oil
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 or 3 T. chopped canned green chili peppers
- 2 T. red wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. mustard seed
- 1 tsp. coriander seed, crushed
- dash of pepper

Peel and chop tomatoes. Combine chopped tomatoes with onion, celery, green pepper, olive oil, chili peppers, vinegar, mustard seed, coriander seed, salt and pepper. Cover, refrigerate several hours or overnight, stirring occasionally. Serve as relish. Makes about 3 cups.

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On campus or off, it's easy to shape your future.

Every 10 years, the United States counts everyone living in the country, including college students like you. Your response to the 2020 Census will help make sure communities across the nation are accurately funded and represented for the next decade.

Responding is easy.

- › If you live in off-campus housing that is not owned, leased, or managed by your college or university, such as a private house that you share with other students or a privately owned apartment, you can respond online, by phone, or by mail beginning in mid-March 2020. You should count yourself at your off-campus address, even if you spend time somewhere else during school breaks.
- › If you live in on-campus student housing like residence halls, off-campus residence halls, or other student housing facilities that are owned, leased, or managed by your college or university, U.S. Census Bureau employees will work with representatives from your building to ensure that you are counted. You may be asked to complete an individual census form.
- › If you are an international student, the same rules apply.

For more information, visit:

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Moonlighter



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

Week of Sept. 10-Sept. 16, 2020

ALFRED SUN, PO Box 811, 764 Route 244, Alfred, NY 14802

607-587-8110

CERAMIC ART MUSEUM

Museum to open Sept. 24 with 'Full Capacity'

ALFRED—The Alfred University Ceramic Art Museum will open to the public on Thursday, Sept. 24 with the exhibition, "Full Capacity" featuring the work of Diedrick Brackens.

"I cry so much sometimes; I feel like I'ma turn to drops." That's Chiron talking, the central character of Barry Jenkins' 2016 film, *Moonlight*. The line came to me while I was looking at images of Diedrick Brackens's new weavings, which, like the movie, offer an exploration of queer black experience that is at once heartbreaking and uplifting."

The foregoing is a quote from Glenn Adamson, scholar-curator who works at the intersection of art, craft and design.

His comments were published in *Art in America*, on May 15, 2020.

Diedrick Brackens is one of the artists featured in the Alfred Ceramic Art Museum's Full Capacity exhibition. This is the first excursion for the museum into the vast potential of the virtual reality art world.

Brackens along with Lisa Marie Barber, Coco Klockner and Jeanne Quinn were invited by museum guest curator Kelcy Chase Folsom to collaborate with Primal Screen, an award winning multi-platform, design agency specializing in animation, in the creation of four individual full 360-degree virtual installations.

Developed from drawings based on each artist's studio practice, in response to a painting by Ryan Mrozowski, Primal Screen designers built unique virtual spaces. The resulting exhibition is not a video posting of in-reality art works, a gallery tour or a performance. These art works are totally original and can only be experienced in vir-



tual space.

These installations will be accessible on the Museum's website beginning Thursday, Sept. 24, 2020 - ceramicmuseum.alfred.edu. They will be available for viewing on a computer, iPhone or tablet. Even if you can't get to the Museum you can experience this unique exhibition.

Adamson concludes his article on Brackens: Even before the arrival of COVID-19, Brackens's work seemed almost unbearably relevant to what was going on in the world. Now, viewed through the overhanging veil of plague times—at a moment when all-purpose heroism is so much in demand—it has become essential.

Other Museum exhibitions on view include in the main gallery: The Jazz Age Sculpture of Waylande Gregory as well as Inventory: The Ceramic Art of Nick Lenker and Double Take, an exhibition of pieces from the permanent collection featuring the work of the 2020 MFA Ceramic Art Graduates from the School of Art and Design at Alfred University.

Covid 19 protocols are being observed. Please visit the Museum's website for further information. All AU students, faculty and staff welcome. Hours are Wednesday-Saturday, 10 am-5 pm. Others may visit by appointment; call 607-871-2421.

Pictured is Diedrick Brackens, one of the artists featured in the Alfred Ceramic Art Museum's Full Capacity exhibition, which will open with the re-opening of the museum on Thursday, Sept. 24.

Tri-County Arts will host closing reception for exhibit of Wendy Bale's 'papercuts'

OLEAN—Tri-County Arts Council will host a closing reception for Wendy Bale's "papercuts" from 2-6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 in the gallery, 110 W. State St., Olean. Her exhibit will remain open until Sept. 18. *Due to Covid-19 social distancing requirements, we are limiting the event to groups of 10 with half-hour time slots. Masks are required. Sign up to schedule your time slot.

What: "papercuts" is Bale's first solo show of her cut paper artwork. The hand-done process uses knives, scissors, and even torn paper techniques and reflects her appreciation of nature. Her work represents hours of learning, experimentation, and discovery.

"It is my hope people will see simple paper and scissors in a new light, and imagine the possibilities," Bale said.

When: September 12, 2-6 p.m. in half-hour time slots. Please sign-up to schedule your time slot:

<https://signup.com/go/BUrmTGP>. You can sign up on the Tri-County Arts Council website at <https://www.myartscouncil.net/galleries.html>.

Where: Tri-County Arts Council, 110 W. State St., Olean, NY. (Parking is available behind the building off 1st Street.)

Who: Bale is an artist specializing in cut paper sculpture.

Why: Bale will be giving demonstrations and talk about her work and inspirations.

For more information, visit <https://www.myartscouncil.net/galleries.html> or call the arts council at 716-372-7455.



Alfred Art Walk

**ALFRED ART WALK
SEPTEMBER 17, 2020**

INVITATION

Art Walk in the Age of Physical Distancing

Alfred Art Walk is shifting gears! The galleries are closed but we don't have to be. Turn Alfred's windows and walkways into an art gallery!

We invite the entire community to keep the Art Walk going with two projects. All of Alfred is invited to be both artist and viewer. Brighten up your home, then walk around the village--practicing physical distancing--to see the works of art your neighbors created.

Participate in one or both projects!

Chalk Drawing: Make a chalk drawing on your driveway or the sidewalk in front of your house. We hope for drawings from all ages! The only qualification needed is to be able to get down to the ground to chalk and then be able to stand up again!

Two weeks to garner chalk, make a plan and DRAW! Then a day (or more) to walk and enjoy the sidewalk art.

Windows/ Outdoor Spaces: Use what you have at hand to create some art! Then hang paintings, drawings, sculptures or origami (a symbol of hope and healing in challenging times) in your front windows, in your lawns and public spaces.

Send messages to your neighbors. Line our streets with Alfred's famous creativity!

Cultural Arts Calendar



Music

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Theater & Dance

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

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

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

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

Art/Galleries

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Bergren Forum opens with panel on 19th Amendment

ALFRED—Alfred University's Bergren Forum, now entering its 51st year, began last week via Zoom and will continue on a bi-weekly schedule every Thursday for the remainder of the fall semester.

Opening the Bergren Forum season Sept. 3 was a panel of Tricia Debertolis, Laurie Lounsberry Meehan, Gary Ostrower, Becky Prophet, and Mallory Szymanski, who presented vignettes on national and local topics related to the passing and ratification of the 19th Amendment which gave women in the US the right to vote.

The forums take place at the usual time on Thursdays, beginning at 12:10 pm and lasting for approximately 50 minutes. The lectures/talks/discussions will also be recorded and made available on the Bergren Forum Youtube channel.

The schedule for Bergren Forum lectures appears below. A Zoom invitation to each forum may be obtained during the week of the forum. Email Marilyn Saxton at saxtonmj@alfred.edu.

On Thursday, a panel of speakers composed of Tricia Debertolis, Laurie Lounsberry Meehan, Gary Ostrower, Becky Prophet,

Mallory Szymanski presented vignettes on national and local topics related to the passing and ratification of the 19th Amendment which gave women the in the US the right to vote.

Future Bergren Forums:
 Sept 17-Lessons from a YouTube Content Creator, Mike Stone, AU Network Services Administrator

Two years ago, Mike Stone (Network Services Administrator at AU) started a media company and dove into the world of YouTube content creation. With knowledge acquired and bruises healing, he will discuss the diffi-

cult lessons he has learned in that time.

Oct. 1-The Diffusion of Representation, Desmond Wallace, Assistant Prof. of Political Science

Desmond Wallace is Assistant Professor of Political Science. He writes: "Can public opinion and policy decisions in one state influence the relationship between public opinion and policy within other states? In this presentation, I argue two points. First, state policy are a product of other states' policy choices and mass preferences. Second, incorporating said choices and preferences affect public opinion's influence on policy decisions. Using public opinion and policy data from the period 1959 - 2014, I find that the inclusion of other states' policy decisions and mass preferences lead to different levels of influence between public policy and opinion across the states."

Oct. 15-The Future of Engineering Work, Gabby Gastaud, Dean of the Inamori School of Engineering

Oct. 29-Election 2020: A Republic if We Can Keep It, Gary Ostrower, Professor of History at AU.

Nov 12-Material Investigations in the Anthropocene, Alexa Horochowski is Professor of Fine Arts at Saint Cloud State University in Minnesota and was Visiting Professor of Sculpture at Alfred University in 2019-20.

She writes: "Chance encounters with various materials, natural or man-made, often provide a starting point for my work in sculpture and video. Attentive to the ramifications of climate change, I aspire to question the sustainability of a consumer society that exacerbates inequality and degrades the environment. Through this lens, human-kind and its impact on the earth can be viewed as yet another natural force, creating and unleashing materials and substances that are moved around the globe by the jet stream, ocean currents or even industrial systems heedless of how we might define a landscape as urban or rural, developed or undeveloped."



Nutrition in a Nutshell

By MARIA BOYUK
 Nutritional Therapy Practitioner
 and Alfred Sun Columnist

Thriving Recipe: Roasted Parmesan Zucchini

If you are a lover of zucchini, or simply running out of creative ways to use this overly abundant vegetable from your garden, I have a perfect recipe for you! This is definitely a keeper at my dinner table as it is simple and delicious. Enjoy!

Ingredients

- 2 Medium sized zucchini, cut into 1/2 inch thick rounds
- 1/2 cup Grated parmesan cheese
- 2 Cloves Garlic Minced
- 2 tbsp Coconut oil
- 1 tsp Himalayan Salt
- 1/2 tsp Pepper

Directions

Preheat oven to 350°F
 In a small pot, heat coconut oil with garlic, salt, and pepper for 2-3 minutes. This melts the oil and enhances the flavor of the garlic. In a large bowl add the zucchini and pour oil and spices over it. Toss well until mixed.

Arrange on a baking sheet, top with grated parmesan cheese and bake on the center rack for 10 minutes. Next, broil the zucchini for 2-3 minutes or until the cheese is golden brown.

Serve as a delicious savory side.

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

The Andover House Gallery is closed due to Corvid-19 epidemic
 Check facebook at The Andover House for photos and descriptions of items available. Shipping may be possible for some items that are prepaid.
 Contact John Dolan @ johnfdolan@yahoo.com
 Phone: 585-648-2666
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Lectures/Readings

AU Environmental Studies Speakers Series. Talks are 12:20 to 1:10 Fridays during the fall semester. **Sept 4-How Contaminants Emerge: The Long Road from Identification to Regulation,** Seth Kellogg, Principal Geologist, Geosyntac Consultants; **Sept 11-Can We Use Mine Waste Rock for Construction? A Case Study in Environmental Geochemistry,** Martha Buckwalter-Davis, Geochemist, Golder Associates; **Sept 18-Radioactive: Studying Uranium Transport Across Scales,** Brennan Ferguson, Graduate Student, Clemson University; **Sept 25-Denali National Park: A Living Laboratory,** David Tomeo, Kennels Manager, Denali National Park & Preserve; **Oct 2-Implementation of the Federal Clean Water Act in Massachusetts,** Laura Blake, Director of Watershed Planning Program in the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection; **Oct 9-Perks and Quirks of Wildlife Management and Conservation on Military Lands in Utah,** Chris Frauenhofer, Wildlife Biologist, Utah National Guard; **Oct 16-Sustainability Journey at University of New England,** Alethea Cariddi, Sustainability Coordinator, University of New England; **Oct 23-Burnt Out: Forest Fire Recovery in Australia,** Erin Letovsky, Coordinator Fire Recovery for the Department of Environment in Australia; **Oct 30 20 Years of Drought in the Colorado River Basin: Perspectives from Lake Mead, Nevada,** Todd Tietjen, Regional Water Quality Manager, Southern Nevada Water Authority; **Nov 6-Small Scale and Diversified Seed Production in Nova Scotia: A Tale of Preserving a Rare Heirloom Variety from the Brink of Being Lost,** Chris Sanford, Owner, Yonder Hill Farms

Allegany County Bird Club. Meetings held at the Grace Union 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-VSKG 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. Alfred University's Bergren Forum, now entering its 51st year, is presented via Zoom and will continue on a bi-weekly schedule every Thursday for the remainder of the fall semester. Forums will take place at the usual time on Thursdays, beginning at 12:10 pm and lasting for approximately 50 minutes. The lectures/talks/discussions will also be recorded and made available on the Bergren Forum Youtube channel. A Zoom invitation to each forum may be obtained during the week of that forum by emailing Marilyn Saxton at saxtonmj@alfred.edu. The schedule: Sept 17, Lessons from a YouTube Content Creator, Mike Stone, AU Network Services Administrator; Oct. 1 The Diffusion of Representation, Desmond Wallace, Assistant Prof. of Political Science; Oct. 15-The Future of Engineering Work, Gabby Gastaud, Dean of the Inamori School of Engineering; Oct. 29-Election 2020: A Republic if We Can Keep It, Gary Ostrower, Professor of History at AU; Nov 12-

Material Investigations in the Anthropocene, Alexa Horochowski, Professor of Fine Arts at Saint Cloud State University.

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.aacasalumni.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

Bareknuckle Boxing Hall of Fame Induction Weekend July 2021. 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. On-going 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 Conference Room, ground floor just off the cafeteria at St. James Mercy Hospital. For more info, contact Bonnie at 607-324-8900.

LaLeche League. Mother-to-Mother Breastfeeding Support. Hornell group meets third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, corner of Main and Center Streets, Hornell. For more info, call 324-6266.

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

Etcetera

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

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Meals on Wheels Menu

Monday, Sept. 14

Chilled Pears
Swedish Meatballs
Buttered Noodles
Spinach
Brussel Sprouts
Whole Grain Bread
Applesauce Cake

Tuesday, Sept. 15

Mixed Fruit
Macaroni & Cheese
Stewed Tomatoes
California Blend
Whole Grain Roll
Oatmeal Raisin Cookie

Wednesday, Sept. 16

Coleslaw
Fish Sandwich On Whole Grain Bun
Tartar Sauce
Tater Tots
Peas & Onions
Spiced Peaches

Thursday, Sept. 17

Pineapple
Baked Ham
Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Carrots
Whole Grain Roll
Butterscotch Bars

Friday, Sept. 18

Applesauce

Gelatin Salad
Sweet & Sour Pork
Brown Rice
Stir Fry Vegetables
Lemon Mousse

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



At the Movies

(Effective Sept. 11-Sept. 17)

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
Closed until further notice.
www.thespottlighttheaters.com

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Operating normal hours
with curbside delivery
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See Facebook for updates.

607-324-9884

M-W 6-2 Th6-7 Fri 6-8 Sat6-7 Sun7-7



Locally Made

The DIY Farmer's Wife Approach

By KRISTINA SNYDER
Alfred Sun Columnist

DIY Curried Kohlrabi Pickles

CURRIED MAPLE KOHLRABI PICKLES

Are you canning and preserving your usual salsa, sauce, jam and pickles but want something unique to try? This is such a fun simple pickle recipe to bring to potlucks and dinner parties- you can even sub the kohlrabi for anything that pickles well in your garden (cucumbers, beans, fennel, okra, zucchini etc.)

What You Need:

2 bunches (6 heads) of kohlrabi 6-8 Tbsp maple syrup
2 tsp whole peppercorns 3 tsp curry powder
1-1/2 Tbsp pickling salt 1-1/2 cup apple cider vinegar
1-1/2 cup water

Wash, peel, and cut kohlrabi into either spears or slices.

In a medium-sized, non-ionized pot, combine water, vinegar, maple syrup, salt, and peppercorns. Bring to just a boil. Remove from heat.

Add 1 tsp of curry powder to each clean, warm pint jar. Pack sliced kohlrabi into each jar leaving approximately 1/4 inch headspace. Remove air bubbles.

Wipe rims, apply lids and rings (finger tight), and process jars in a hot water bath for 20 minutes.

Remove jars from canner and let cool on a folded towel for 12-24 hours. Check seals, remove rings, and store in a cool dry place for at least 3 weeks before consuming.

Shelf life up to 1 year.

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

THE ALFRED SUN

Need an extra copy? Available on news stands at:
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Matinee (before 5 pm) \$7.50 • Adults \$9.50 • Children under 12 \$8.50 • Veterans, College Students, Seniors \$8

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.

ALFRED STATE COLLEGE

Making upgrades: Tremper steers students' futures

ALFRED—With years of real-world experience and an Alfred State education in his toolbox, Automotive Trades Instructor CJ Tremper is now steering future auto-body professionals toward the road to success.

Growing up in Avoca, Tremper became interested in working on automobiles thanks to his dad, who taught shop class at Avoca Central School.

"He is a car guy and I was always helping him work on things when there was an opportunity," Tremper said. "He taught me the basics of automotive repair and just how to fix things that were broken."

Initially, Tremper was interested in becoming an automotive service technician, but an older friend who performed auto-body work at the local BOCES changed his mind. At the time, Tremper was working at a local auto salvage yard, which bought and sold wrecked vehicles that could be fixed.

"I spent much of my time in high school fixing a totaled Chevy K5 Blazer that I bought from the salvage yard," he said. "That was my first big auto-body project and I enjoyed taking something that had been a complete wreck and making it roadworthy again."

Tremper furthered his education and gained even more hands-on experience in Alfred State's auto-body repair program, which he graduated from in 1999. After earning his degree, Tremper worked in several collision shops through December 2005, developing his skills as an auto-

body technician and painter.

In January 2006, he transitioned into automotive restoration when he started working at RJ Cars in Arkport.

"At the collision shops, I started out as a body man fixing dents and changing panels," he said. "As I developed those skills, I also began to do some basic paint work. By the time I was ready to transition from auto collision to restoration, I was doing a lot of painting — probably about a 50-50 mix of repair work vs. paint work at that point. When I got hired at RJ Cars, I was the most experienced tech there other than the shop owner."

Within a couple of years, Tremper became the lead technician and was officially named the body/paint shop manager.

"As the shop manager, I worked to train any new auto-body techs so that they were familiar with our methods of repairs and made sure they knew the quality that was expected of them," Tremper said. "I was the only painter for several years but as our staff grew, one of the other techs also began to paint some of the projects that he worked on."

Throughout his time at the restoration shop, many projects Tremper worked on were featured in national magazines such as "Mopar Muscle," "Mopar Collectors Guide," and "Muscle Car Review." After years of honing his skills in the field, however, Tremper decided it was time for a career change.

"When the opportunity came along to work at Alfred State, it seemed like the

perfect fit," he said. "I could take the experience that I had in the industry, that started with my degree from Alfred State, and pass it along to the next generation of students that are working toward being technicians themselves."

Tremper began working at Alfred State in February 2017, teaching a partial semester of engine repair. At the end of the semester, he applied for a full-time auto-body instructor position that became available and was hired for the job.

When asked what he enjoys most about teaching, Tremper answered, "The interactions with the students and seeing their progression as they work their way through the program is very rewarding. When you see them face challenges that they don't think they can get through so you guide them to the best of your ability and then they figure out that they can do it, that's when it's the most rewarding. The next time they face the same challenge, or maybe a different one, they know that they can work their way through it, and to see them do things on their own is really exciting."

The student interactions, Tremper admits, keep him on his toes.

"I had some preconceived notions of what I thought it was going to be like teaching and the students quickly made me realize that it is much different than I thought it would be," he said. "When you are an experienced technician, it's all about repetition and productivity. Getting things done and doing it fast is the name of the game. They have helped me refo-

cus and adjust from being a technician to being a teacher where the goal is to slow down and learn it the right way."

Since transitioning into teaching, Tremper has continued to attend paint training/certification classes and earned a PPG Master Certification. He is also ASE Master Certified in collision repair.

In addition to his love for working on vehicles, Tremper also enjoys being in the outdoors, whether it's hunting, riding four-wheelers, or hiking. On a personal note, Tremper resides in Cohocton, with his wife, Jennise, who is a receptionist at a local veterinarian office, and their two children, Devin and Adrienne.



Alfred State Instructor CJ Tremper brings years of real-world knowledge and experience to the classroom and labs.

Race and Misdirection

I've heard it said that the United States was universally built by the power of white supremacy. As I drive through places like Greenwood, Andover, Scio, or the many similarly destitute places in rural America, I wonder to myself what went wrong. For people supposedly riding high on their white privilege and supremacy, they sure do hide it well.

All these supposed halcyon years of oppressing black and brown Americans and what do we have to show for it? Disappearing jobs and industry, the destruction of the independent small farmers, communities hollowed out by the flight of youth. Social fragmentation follows from the loss of economic independence. An expanding class generationally dependent on government programs develops, self-respect declines, family and community cohesion breaks down, and people begin to turn to drugs and alcohol to dull their sense of futile desperation. This perpetuates a downward cycle, an ever expanding whirlpool of social chaos, which widens every generation.

Where was I again? Was I talking about white rural America, or urban black America? From my vantage point, it certainly looks like a similar dynamic is at work in both. Admittedly, rural America lags a few decades behind the urban areas in terms of social and economic dysfunction, but it currently looks on course to catch up. It would almost lead one to believe that a similar cause may be responsible for the ills of both.

Previous to the Great Migration, which began around 1916 and continued until the early 1970's, black Americans were primarily concentrated in the rural South, economically and socially marginalized by Jim Crow policies as sharecropper farmers and laborers. With the Great Migration, they sought to break free from another de-facto slavery by moving North and West to the cities in great numbers, seeking economic opportunity in the urban industrial centers.

American attitudes toward blacks began to shift radically in the years after WWII, culminating in the landmark Civil Rights Legislation of 1963, which legally barred racial discrimination in employment, education, and other aspects of public life. It began to seem that black America might begin to emerge from the underclass and begin the creation of generational wealth. Before the nascent black middle class could emerge, it was crushed by a trend that began in the 1970's which would decimate American labor across



CONVIVIAL CONTRARIAN

By SEAN HYLAND
Alfred Sun Columnist

the board: the flight of industry to cheaper overseas markets and the resulting unemployment and negative growth of real wages.

Urban black communities were hit especially hard as the industries which had previously represented opportunity and a path to the middle class disappeared, leaving an economic vacuum. The cities became a trap of unemployment and poverty, with the social dysfunction, crime, drugs, and dependence on government programs for survival creating a toxic situation which has left the lower class with few avenues of escape.

An understanding of the wider social and economic factors makes it clear that what we have currently is not a clear cut case of white vs. black, but of the American worker, white and black, marginalized by a system of globalized capitalism which prioritizes nothing above profits. And so we see an elite in government and industry which is content to let rural and urban America rot if they can make a tidy bundle exporting the factories to sweatshops overseas or driving down native wages by importing a flood of cheaper labor.

The ostensibly benevolent rationale of multiculturalism and "diversity," which frames both the Neo-Liberal and Neo-Conservative commitment to open borders and free trade at all costs, is put to the lie by its callous disregard for our country's own resident minorities, both black and Native American, and indeed for white populations which also find themselves casualties of globalization. Our Global Capitalist Oligarchs don't care what color you are, as long as you'll work cheaper.

The rage of the black community is indeed justified, as they have faced not only the historic legacies of racial oppression but the neglect of a global economic system which finds their plight to be unprofitable to address. The current Black Lives Matter mode of protest also seems unlikely to address the root causes of the ills of the black community. Instead, it advances abstract racialized politics, long on race theory but short on concrete policy, which will continue to sow racial division.

It doesn't take much imagination to come to the realization that the positive promotion of political identity based on some skin colors (black or brown), while decrying the same racial identification in whites as a supreme evil, is a farce which will be transparent to many and is likely to lead to an increase in white identitarian politics. This will create an ever widening divide as racial groups increasingly retrench and harden their positions in response to one another.

This is unfortunate, because race forms a deeply misguided basis for a political movement, focusing on the superficiality of one's skin color rather than the actuality of that person's concrete interests and place in the world. Are we to seriously imagine that the political interests of a black construction worker are somehow more akin to billionaire Oprah Winfrey than to his white fellow hammer swingers, simply on the basis of skin color?

As America continues to be increasingly riven along political, racial, and cultural lines, it brings to mind the age old strategy of divide and conquer. Maybe the political and corporate elites profiting from the plunder of America just like watching the proles claw and scabble at each other, but whatever the case, it splits us into political ghettos more centered around ideology than our common concrete interests.

Both political parties are well calibrated to exploit this for their own political ends. This exploitation and division is necessary to keep the anger directed in the politically "safe" direction of the other party's constituents. If the awareness dawned on voters of all colors that the same policies and forces which have impoverished them are being enthusiastically advanced by both parties, there might awaken a common purpose which would destroy the two party duopoly and advance solutions which might benefit the common American working and middle class. The Demopublicans naturally find that untenable, and so there is a long track record of misdirection.

The Republican Party has for decades claimed to be in the corner of rural America, with candidates even going to such

lengths to demonstrate their commitment as wearing plaid shirts, posing for campaign photo-ops near tractors, and shaking the hands of real farmers at the county fair. However, the optics are generally about as far as it goes, with no real attempt made to reverse the destruction of rural America. Farm subsidies and welfare only keep rural America on life support, with the plug being pulled with imperceptible stealth.

Meanwhile, the Democrats play exactly the same con on black America. Despite garnering around 80% of the black vote with the Democrats' supposed concern, black America has essentially nothing to show for its party loyalty. For decades, even during the vaunted Obama era, black America has been offered nothing but pathetic policy band-aids. A little more slum public housing and maybe a little tweak to the welfare benefits, but never anything to address the root causes of the social and economic devastation in black America.

Somehow, the Democrats can't ever find the political will to fix the inner city schools or work to create the kinds of jobs which would give black America a route to financial and social stability. This is the reality behind Malcom X's stinging critique of the white liberal as a political class which uses the black voter yet keeps that same voter in political thralldom.

The flight of reliable working class jobs overseas and the pressures to relentlessly consolidate businesses and agriculture have been a disaster for working class America, black and white, leading to much of the hopelessness and social decline in evidence. If black urban and white rural America realized that their interests are more aligned than is commonly assumed, they would create an unstoppable voting bloc that could press for policies which would protect and spur reliable jobs and allow society the needed stability for human flourishing.

However, an economy which works for the multinational plutocrats and the managerial class is more suited to the interests of those who really have the power in this country. You can count on them to keep the flames of animosity fanned, creating the necessary diversions to keep the rest of us distracted and contented to squabble while the last of America's wealth is siphoned away to the pockets of the ultra-wealthy. Once the piggy bank has been tapped out and smashed, they'll be happy to be leave us holding the broken pieces.

Email: Sean@hylandtimberframing.com

LOCAL NEWS DIGEST

Alfred Station Fire Co. gets \$95,000 FEMA AFG grant

WASHINGTON, D.C.—U.S. Senate Minority Leader Charles E. Schumer and U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand Thursday, Sept. 3 announced \$5,046,694.73 in federal funding—including \$95,304.76 for the Alfred Station Volunteer Fire Department—to bolster New York's firefighter force and to provide essential PPE for firefighters responding to the COVID-19 outbreak.

Jud Stearns of the Alfred Station Fire Company said the \$95,304.76 grant will be used to replace the company's outdated air packs. He said 16 new air packs and bottles will be purchased with the funds.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)'s Assistance to Firefighters Grant (AFG) - COVID-19 Supplemental Program awarded New York State \$4,406,589.73 to provide essential PPE, training, and supplies for firefighters responding to the COVID-19 outbreak. Additionally, New York State received \$640,105 from FEMA's Staffing for Adequate Fire and Emergency Response (SAFER) program, which was designed to strengthen the nation's emergency response and preparedness for fire-related hazards by maintaining 24-hour fire department staffing.

Colorado fugitives jailed after chase

WELLSVILLE—Wellsville Regional News (dot) com reported last week that two Colorado fugitives were jailed without bail in Allegany County after they led State Troopers and Wellsville Police on a wild car chase Wednesday, Sept. 2, where speeds reached 107 mph. In custody are:

•Fallon D. Gander, 29, of Aurora, Colorado. She was charged with felony criminal possession of firearms, felony criminal possession of stolen property and criminal possession of a weapon by a convicted felon. Gander has active warrants in Colorado.

•Dylan Davis, 35, also of Aurora. He was charged with the following felonies: first-degree reckless endangerment, criminal possession of firearms and criminal possession of stolen property valued at more than \$3,000. He was also charged with fleeing police and criminal possession of a weapon by a convicted felon. Davis has an active warrant in Colorado.

Radio reports indicated Davis led police on a high speed chase that included downtown Wellsville, a construction zone on East State Street Ext. and ended when the vehicle crashed near the overhead bridge, just west of the Village of Andover on State Route 417. A trooper said Davis threw a shotgun over the bridge after the crash.

The chase was the buzz in Wellsville Wednesday as residents couldn't believe what they saw. At one point,

the suspect vehicle launched over railroad tracks on East State Street, encountered a closed road, and screeched through a gas station parking lot as police attempted to box in the vehicle. It remains unclear why the Colorado fugitives were in Allegany County.

State Police Investigator Bea said the case remains under investigation. He would not say if the suspects had 'local roots.' Additional charges are possible, he said.

Belmont Fire Dept. gets grant

BELMONT—The Belmont Fire Department received an award notification through the SAFER grant for \$28,550 for recruitment and retention. These funds will be used for purchasing a new LED sign board that will be placed out front of the building. It will be set up to be easily moved to a new location if and when the fire department is able to construct a new building.

Communication is a critical key for recruitment of new members and this new sign will allow the department to post updated information in the quickest way possible. Posting information on this sign is expected to help with recruitment and retention of members. The fire department currently has 32 volunteer members leaving its roster shy of being full by 8 people.

Almond Library fundraisers set

ALMOND—The Almond 20th Century Club Library is open 2-7 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday with free WiFi and two computers available for adults. Please wear a mask in the building. We can provide one if necessary. You can have books set aside for pick-up by calling 607-276-6311, or order materials from throughout the Southern Tier Library System at starcat.stls.org.

This Saturday, Sept. 12 is the last chance to order and pre-pay for your Stearns Chicken Barbeque for Saturday, Sept. 19. Prices are \$10 for a delicious dinner with chicken, roll, and macaroni and potato salads, or \$7 for chicken only.

Please bring in any used printer cartridges, iPods, laptops, and cell phones you no longer need for recycling.

And while you're in, check out this year's Election Day Raffle Quilt stitched by Carol Wilcox. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5 and will be available from 20th Century Club members.

Rada Cutlery's excellent utensils and tasty mixes are easy to buy at radafundraising.com. Type Almond in the City search box to help your Library. A catalog is available at the Library.

If you shop on Amazon, you can also help at no cost to you by logging in at smile.amazon.com and choosing the Almond Twentieth Century Club Library as your charity.

Every little bit helps.

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".

The Building Renovation Fund is growing. Thank you again to all our patrons and supporters!

AU gets Princeton Review ranking

ALFRED—The Princeton Review released its 2021 Best 386 Colleges and, for the 29th straight year, Alfred University appears on the list.

Alfred University—one of 45 colleges and universities in New York State recognized—has been honored by the Princeton Review each year since the publication released its first Best Colleges list in 1992.

Princeton Review publishes the Best Colleges list each year, using data from more than 2,000 colleges and universities nationwide. The publication said it selects honored institutions based on "our high opinion of their academics." Other factors it takes into account include admissions, tuition and financial aid, student body, campus life, and job placement/careers.

In addition to using hard data to formulate its list, the Princeton Review also takes into account testimonials from students. Ours pointed to Alfred University's "variety of academic opportunities" that make it easy for them to take subjects outside of one's major. Alfred University offers "other majors versus a traditional art (school) setting," an art and design student commented. "If I had decided to change majors, Alfred has almost every opportunity."

Other students pointed to Alfred's "talented and dedicated faculty," who "bring a level of vibrancy and academic encouragement through enthusiasm to the classroom... The professors are always pushing you to reach your full potential" and are "always willing to put time into student independent projects."

Still others stressed the importance of small class sizes to their academic success at Alfred.

"It is the closest to one-on-one teaching you can get," a clinical and counseling psychology major noted. "The classroom size is perfect for a more personalized education."

The recognition from Princeton Review follows Alfred University being cited in the 2020 US News and World Report rankings. In that report, Alfred ranked 38th overall in the North for regional universities and was ninth in the Best Values category. The US News rankings put the AU graduate programs in art in high standing, with its ceramic art master's degree program ranked number one in the nation.

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Sophie Luo tells story of husband's detainment

(Continued from front page)

the petition demanding unconditional release of Ding Jiaxi and his friends to the Chinese Minister of Public Security Zhao Kezhi (赵克志), Director Zhao Feng (赵峰) of Yantai Public Security Bureau, and Ambassador Cui Tiankai (崔天凯) from Embassy of the People's Republic of China. This first batch of signatures contained a total of 329 signatures on 32 pages from six states (NY, CA, MA, MN, OH, PA) in the US.

In mid-April, the family of those who were detained with Jiaxi received letters from their loved ones. A hope was sparked within me. Maybe I would receive letters from Jiaxi, too. But there were none. So I decided to write letters to Jiaxi. I sent the letters to Jiaxi by texting them to police officer Liu Xinyu (刘新宇) who was the designated point of contact from Yantai Public Security Bureau for family members of the detained, but there were no responses from him or Jiaxi. I then posted my letters on Twitter and Facebook. In my letters, I told Jiaxi how COVID-19 began in China and is ravaging the world, how his mom knows that he is innocent and who are the real criminals, how this year's spring came unhurried, how the kids and I enjoyed work and life during the pandemic, how the forget-me-nots, bleeding hearts, orchids, and chives bloomed one by one in our backyard, and how our life is full of beauty and hope.

IV

Jiaxi's first trip to the U.S. was in January 2001, when he came with our five-year-old elder daughter Doudou to visit and stayed for an entire month. I was very busy at school, but during my down time and on the weekends I took Jiaxi and Doudou to dinner parties with my friends. Winter here is bitter-cold and buried in snow, and parties are one of many special things in Alfred. Joe and Nancy took us skiing. Jiaxi and Doudou picked it up very quickly and loved it. They often went skiing together while I was in class.

When they weren't skiing, Jiaxi spent lots of time attending court sessions in the towns around Alfred, taking Doudou with him. Jiaxi wanted to understand the US justice system and the jury system. He would tell me all about it when I got back from class.

Then we had our younger daughter Shasha. When she was born, Jiaxi came back to Alfred with Doudou and stayed for 100 days to be a devoted full-time dad.

In April 2004, the girls and I moved back to Beijing. Jiaxi had just started his own law firm. He wanted to prove that he can succeed. In its first year, the firm had a revenue of two million yuan. In its tenth year in 2013, it brought in 25 million yuan. With twenty associates and nine partners, it was bigger than the average mid-sized firm in Beijing.

Jiaxi is an aerial engine engineer by training but has always concerned himself with changing the system for the better in gradual ways. Some years he made fervent recommendations to the government through written proposals, like strengthening quality regulations [baby] milk powder (predating the melamine-tainted milk powder scandal in 2008), simplifying the process for transferring ownership of used vehicles, and establishing a national website for cases whose verdicts were not enforced. Those recommendations received either no responses or became policy many years after he raised them.

On the other hand, Jiaxi was not an overly political person in those years. Although he's from the 1989 generation (as am I) and participated in the Tiananmen Square protests during his junior year in college, he knew little about the big picture of human rights struggle, and he didn't even know about Liu Xiaobo or Charter 08.

However, this changed in 2011. That year, he came to the US for a 7-month research fellowship at Fordham University's law school. He was able to access a large amount of free information that was censored in China, and began to learn about the rights defense movement while he was busy lawyering in the field of intellectual property. In the words of our



Sophie Luo sent numerous complaints to Chinese authorities, and has received no response whatsoever.

younger daughter who was with him then, "all dad does is pace around in the living room every day." Recently I dug up his writings on an old hard drive from that time, and I saw he was thinking about the relationship between rights and power, how to "clean up" China's legal system, and the issues of free speech, social security, and the right to private ownership of property.

When he came back from the US, Jiaxi started to meet regularly with New Citizens Movement advocate Dr. Xu Zhiyong, Beijing lawyers, and intellectuals. The focus of his life shifted. Sometimes he would share his thoughts with me about why he did this or that, and I always approved and understood. At first, I didn't think much of this change in him. But when the Domestic Security Department ("Guobao," the political security police) started following him, I began to feel uncomfortable. The Guobao often summoned him for questioning, and then the harassment became constant. It disrupted our family life and daily activities like picking up and dropping off the kids at school. In 2012–2013, when the New Citizens Movement began to call for officials to publicly disclose their personal assets, the Guobao even stationed themselves outside our door.

In the spring of 2013, Jiaxi transferred directorship of the law firm to other partners in order to devote more time to his activism. On the night of April 13, the Guobao raided our home and searched Jiaxi's office. Then they took Jiaxi.

On June 9, I fled China with our girls. It was Jiaxi's hope that we should leave China and go back to the US. He didn't want us to be hostages. But for me, leaving for America was the same as divorcing Jiaxi. I hesitated for a long time, because I knew that he would be staying in China. Amid my indecision, I applied for a job in Alstom Hornell and was offered the position, and I returned to Alfred. Alstom is a French subway and high-speed rail manufacturing company. I am in charge of the traction system projects of trains, which is the heart of trains and subways. Earlier when I graduated from Alfred University, I worked at Alstom in the US for more than a year. I also worked at Alstom for nine years after returning to Beijing, where I participated in manufacturing China's first fleet of high-speed rail trains.

Jiaxi was in prison for three and a half years. Those were also the three and a half years in which our daughters and I adjusted to life in the US. There was so much we each had to learn and to experience. The older girl was deeply hurt by her father's arrest. She had been uprooted in her final year of high school, and going from one of the best high schools in Beijing to a small town in America was incredibly disorienting and painful for her. My own graduate advisor Dr. Jones, Joe and Nancy, Bonnie and Bob, and students and teach-



ers from Alfred-Almond high school all pitched in to help her out of her antisocial period by bringing her skiing and helping her apply for colleges. At the end of the year she was accepted to Cornell, where she majored in physics (she's now in the Ph.D program in physics at Stanford).

We moved into our own house that autumn. I also went back to the church. My office at Alstom is in Hornell, ten miles outside of Alfred, right next to the factory. I go to the factory nearly every day to check in with the workers and to resolve issues related with production and delivery.

We kept up correspondence with Jiaxi during his three years in prison. My longing for Jiaxi's letters was just like one of the married couples in Downton Abbey. If no letter came for a while, I'd feel really down, and would do anything to distract myself. It was a holiday when a letter came. I'd read it over and over again. The fastest Jiaxi's letter arrived was in eight days, the slowest forty or more, even two months. The date of a letter's arrival did not correspond to the date it was sent. Jiaxi wrote to me, to our daughters Doudou and Shasha. He wrote about everything and with great enthusiasm; you wouldn't know they came from a Chinese prison.

In those three years, I didn't really have time to think of how to speak out for Jiaxi, and I didn't know how to do so effectively either. Not a single person visited Jiaxi in those three years. The outside world paid little attention to him.

V

According to Chinese law, Chinese citizens are guaranteed freedom of correspondence, including criminal suspects. The public security bureaus and the procuratorates may inspect the correspondence but none can intercept it. However, as of now I have written 14 letters to Jiaxi, and none has reached him.

According to Chinese law, lawyers are guaranteed the right to see and communicate with their clients, but three times Jiaxi's lawyers formally requested to meet Jiaxi and were denied access each time. The public security bureaus also prevented the lawyers' letters from reaching Jiaxi.

According to Chinese law, the public security bureaus should promptly inform lawyers of the case's basic facts and evidence of crime. However, eight months have passed and Jiaxi's lawyers have not been briefed by the responsible public security bureaus about the case.

According to Chinese law, the public security bureaus should disclose to family members the health status and conditions under watch of the detained. However, when I requested this information from the Linyi Public Security Bureau, they told me that the information I requested is "not the type of the government information specified in Article 2 of the Regulations on the Disclosure of Government Information of the People's Republic of China."

According to Chinese law, when the police investigation period expires, the public security agency should notify the lawyer whether to extend the investigation or begin prosecution. The investiga-

tion period for Jiaxi expired on August 19, but Jiaxi's lawyers have heard nothing.

The Chinese authorities responsible for Jiaxi's case have shrouded the legal process in complete secrecy. If other similar cases are any indication, next they will forcefully replace lawyers I engaged with for Jiaxi and replace them with lawyers who collaborate with them, secretly hold court, and secretly announce sentences. If it were not for my personal experience, I would never believe that a country's government could manipulate its law so brazenly and shamelessly.

VI

I got some news about Jiaxi from informal channels towards the end of June and beginning of July. They confirmed my worst fear: Jiaxi was tortured.

In Yantai, Jiaxi was subjected to long periods of sleep deprivation, all-day noise harassment, 24/7 exposure to strong lights, fixed sleeping positions, long periods of sitting in the same position, interrogation on a "tiger chair" covered with a metal cage, and food deprivation.

The group in charge of his case not only gathered more than one hundred police to watch, interrogate, and torture Ding Jiaxi and others, but also tried to build a subversion case out of a meeting of less than two dozen people. At first, they tried to frame Jiaxi and his friends as "terrorists in possession of firearms." Then they dropped that and tried instead to portray the non-violence training some of the participants had attended before as training to subvert the regime. The police want to portray the Xiamen gathering as a meeting to establish an illegal organization.

Through friends in China, I filed ten complaints to the Linyi Municipal Procuratorate, the People's Procuratorate of Shandong Province, the Public Security Department of Shandong Province, the PRC Supreme Procuratorate, and the PRC Ministry of Public Security.

My younger daughter started an online petition for her father, demanding the Chinese authorities conduct Ding Jiaxi's case in an open, fair, and transparent manner. At the time of writing, 635 people from 17 countries have already signed. Dear reader, I hope that you will add your name to the petition as well.

This spring, my friend Emrys Westcott, a philosophy professor at AU, published an article titled "Free Ding Jiaxi!" He wrote: "In his 2011 work, *The Honor Code*, philosopher Kwame Anthony Appiah argues that a key factor responsible for ending the traditional but ghastly practice of foot-binding in China was the shame felt by the ruling class as they became aware that the rest of the civilized world viewed this custom with contempt. The strategy of giving maximum publicity to prisoners of conscience like Jiaxi Ding also seeks to use shame as a lever to promote change. Cynics may say that those who govern China have no sense of shame; but that is not true. The very fact that they feel the need to clothe some of what they do in secrecy, and their sensitivity to international criticism over their human rights record, indicates a degree of moral anxiety. And for heroic individuals like Jiaxi Ding who languish in dungeons, publicity is sunlight—it warms, it reveals, it disinfects."

This time, I will not stop speaking out until Jiaxi is freed.

In Alfred, I am not alone.

For related stories, find the following stories online:

From a Successful Lawyer to a Civil Rights Activist — An Exclusive Interview With Ding Jiaxi, China Change, March 19, 2020.

Op-ed: China must release Ding Jiaxi, civil rights activist and my father, Caroline Ding, Tufts Daily, July 27, 2020.

The Aftermath of a Gathering: Arrest, Flight, Hiding, and Family Separation, Yaxue Cao, January 27, 2020

To Be a Citizen Who Speaks Up and Has an Attitude: Lawyer Ding Jiaxi Speaks from Prison, Ding Jiaxi, April 6, 2014.

Indictment of Ding Jiaxi and Li Wei by Beijing Municipal Haidian District People's Procuratorate, December 13, 2013.

ALFRED STATE COLLEGE

College announces promotions for faculty, staff

ALFRED—Alfred State College is proud to announce promotions for faculty and staff.

Those promoted in Business Affairs, with their new titles, are Kyle Carbone, janitor, Facilities Services; Michael Evans, janitor, Facilities Services; Christopher France, facilities operations assistant 1, Facilities Services; Nicole Graves, facilities operations assistant 1, Facilities Services; Justin Haynoski, plant utilities assistant, Facilities Serv-

ices; Nathan Monroe, facilities operations assistant 1; Facilities Services; Jon Nickerson, director, Facilities Services; and Cassandra Stone, supervisor of grounds, Facilities Services.

Promotions in the Division of Academic Affairs, with their new titles, are Cyan Corwine, coordinator of opportunity programs, Student Success Center; Rawle Crawford, senior staff assistant, Technology Services; Jeremy Joseph, assistant professor, Elec-

trical, Machine Tool, and Welding Technology; Sean Kelley, assistant professor, Electrical, Machine Tool, and Welding Technology; Jessica Lipka, associate professor, Nursing; Rex Olson, associate professor, Social and Behavioral Sciences; Carl "CJ" Rahr, associate director of computing services, Technology Services; Allen Raish, associate professor, Mathematics and Physics; KathyAnn Sager, associate professor, Nursing;

Kevin Scott, assistant professor, Culinary Arts; Janice Stafford, associate professor, English and Humanities; and Louis Zver, assistant professor, Building Trades.

Those promoted in Enrollment Management, with their new titles, are Destiny Brito, admissions advisor, Admissions; Laura George, financial aid advisor, Student Records and Financial Services; Anthony Rudolph, admissions advisor, Admissions;

Nicole Schroeder, program aide, Student Records and Financial Services; and Brook Smith, admissions advisor, Admissions.

Receiving promotions in Student Affairs, with their new titles, are Thessa Cody, office assistant 2 (keyboarding); Cody Herman, interim director, Student Engagement; Anna Shutt, administrative assistant 1, Student Engagement; and Erika Winans, administrative assistant 1, Residential Services.

Sibble certified in career services

ALFRED—Maureen Sibble, a senior career planning and development associate at Alfred State College, has recently fulfilled the requirements necessary to become a Certified Master of Career Services (CMCS).

The CMCS credential is granted by the National Career Development Association (NCDA) Credentialing Commission and recognizes the contributions of professionals who have mastered a variety of coaching, advising, and consulting roles in the field of career services. Examples of these roles may be senior consultant, professional coach, senior advisor, senior workforce practitioner, master trainer, executive recruiter, and master resume writer.

To apply for this credential, an applicant must be able to successfully document the completion of a minimum of a bachelor's degree in any major or discipline and seven years of full-time (14,000 hours) work experience, or a master's degree



MAUREEN SIBBLE

(or higher) and five years of full-time (10,000 hours) work experience. The work experience must be in the field of career services/development.

For Sibble, working with college students and assisting them on their career journey has been quite rewarding.

"Students today have so much

to consider when deciding on a career path – not only the job outlook, but which careers match with their values, interests, personality, and skills," she said. "It really is a process of self-discovery, and everyone has their own unique situation and timeframe."

Sibble noted how much she enjoys working with students on all steps of their journey, whether it's developing a professional resume, writing a cover letter, connecting with employers at career fairs, or even helping them with creating a LinkedIn profile.

"This is an exciting time for students because at this point, they have gained knowledge and skills through their college experience," Sibble said. "They are typically ready to discuss their accomplishments with potential employers. The best part about my role at Alfred State is seeing students go through this process and hearing back from them when they get job offers. It literally makes my day."

Alfred State congratulates its Orvis Award winners

ALFRED—Alfred State College congratulates its students who were recently named Orvis Award recipients.

Four graduating Alfred State students earned the Orvis Award for Excellence in scholarship, service, leadership, and character. This award honors Paul B. Orvis, a former president of Alfred State, and State University of New York dean for two-year colleges.

The following is a list of 2020 Orvis Award winners:

- Allison DeGraff, Cortland – mechanical engineering technology (BS)
- Katherine Frascella, Franklinville – nursing (AAS)
- Emma Retzlaff, Alden – forensic science technology (BS)
- Collin Stauffer, Le Roy – heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (AOS)

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ALLEGANY COUNTY NEWS



Congressman Chris Jacobs addresses Western NY Inter-County Association

BELMONT—A coalition of lawmakers and officials forming the Inter-County Association of Western New York continues to meet virtually during the Covid-19 crisis.

The Inter-County Association, represented by nineteen upstate counties, meets monthly to discuss matters of mutual interest and concern. Policy and legislative objectives are established, and resolutions are forwarded to state officials for their consideration.

This month, the Association was honored by the presence of Congressman Chris Jacobs (NY-27), who expressed his concerns over the lack of federal funding for local governments.

“I’m disappointed that we haven’t been able to go down (to Washington) for another vote on the stimulus. I’ve certainly advocated, along with the rest of the New York Delegation that there’s a pressing need to fund

local governments. That’s a real crisis at this point.”

Association President Brooke Harris (Allegany County) applauded Jacobs’ focus on the issue, “It’s encouraging to see elected officials like Congressmen Chris Jacobs and Tom Reed fighting for Western New York. Local governments are being placed in a precarious position due largely to the state’s willful withholding of funds for mandated programs. On top of that, previously allocated federal funds are tied up in Albany, instead of being passed through to local counties and municipalities as they were intended.”

The lone measure adopted at this month’s meeting addressed the issue directly. By unanimous vote, the Association passed a resolution “Calling on Governor Andrew M. Cuomo and the Division of Budget to Release Overdue Payments to All Counties.”

In addition to Congressman Jacobs, the Association was provided an update on state issues and concerns from New York State Association of Counties (NYSAC) General Counsel Patrick Cummings. The next meeting of the Association will be held virtually at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 18.

Household hazardous waste will be collected on Sept. 19 at Belmont Transfer Station

BELMONT—Allegany County will hold its annual Household Hazardous Waste Collection from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Belmont Transfer Station, located at 6006 County Road 48, Belmont, NY 14813.

To pre-register or for more information, please call Tim Palmiter, Allegany County Recycling Coordinator, at 585-268-7282.

Allegany County’s Annual Household Hazardous Waste Collection had originally been scheduled to be held on Saturday, Sept. 12, but was rescheduled due to the recent statewide shutdown.

For more information, contact Tim Palmiter at 585-269-7282.



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Allegany County has 95 cases of COVID-19 as of Monday

BELMONT—In the United States, the COVID-19 virus has infected approximately 6.29 million people, and there have been over 189,000 deaths. According to the New York State Department of Health COVID-19 tracker, there have been 440,021 confirmed COVID-19 cases, and there have been 25,361 deaths statewide. As of 11:30 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 7, Allegany County’s statistics are as follows:

- Confirmed Cases: 95**
- Recovered Cases: 92**
- COVID-19 Related Deaths: 1**
- Total Quarantined/Isolated to Date: 1,251**
- Released from Quarantine/Isolation: 1,230**
- Currently Quarantined/Isolated: 21**
- Precautionary Travel Quarantines to Date: 785**
- Total COVID-19 Antibody Tests Given: 733**
- Total COVID-19 Antibody Positives: 34**

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

- COVID-19 Emotional Support Hotline: 844-863-9314
- Allegany County Crisis Hotline: 888-448-3367
- Allegany County Community Services: 585-593-1991 (Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.)
- National Suicide Prevention Lifeline: 800-273-TALK (8255)
- NYS Text Line: Text “GOT5” to 741741
- Veterans’ Crisis Lifeline: 822-273-8255 (Press 1)
- For additional COVID-19 questions and information: Call: 585-268-9250 (Health Department)
- Email: healthinfo@alleganyco.com; Website: 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/>
- Allegany County Re-Opening Email: reopen@alleganyco.com

Grants available for small businesses

BELMONT—Allegany County has been awarded a \$200,000 grant through the New York State Office of Community Renewal Micro-Enterprise Program. This funding will be administered by the Allegany County Industrial Development Agency (ACIDA) and will provide small grants (\$10,000 to \$35,000) to new or expanding local businesses.

To qualify for a grant you must: be a small business in Allegany County with five or fewer employees, and must be able to provide proof of a 10 percent cash match.

Recipients must have completed an entrepreneurship training course with either ACCORD Corporation or Incubator Works. Recipients must also either be considered low to moderate income, or must create at least one job available for low to

moderate income individuals. Funds may be used for a variety of things including assistance with establishing a new business or expansion of one; however construction costs are not covered.

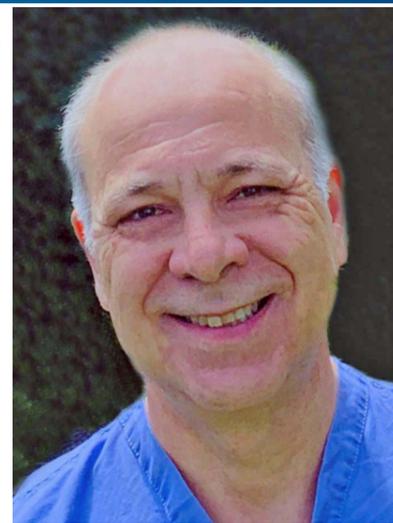
“ACIDA knows the Micro-Enterprise Program will be extremely useful to both new and expanding local businesses and we look forward to approving grants as required training is completed” stated Craig Clark Executive Director ACIDA.

For information on the grant, or to obtain an application contact Craig Clark at clarkcr@alleganyco.com or call (585) 268-7472. Required training may be arranged with Jeff Stager, Director of Business & Community Development at ACCORD by calling (585) 268-7605, ext. 1125, or with Ashleigh Madison, Office Manager at IncubatorWorks by calling (410) 713-8612.

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I'm visiting my grandparents!

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Kids: color stuff in!

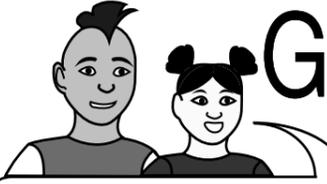
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Grandparents are Great!

Celebrating Grandparents Day



Grandparents are great! Some kids have a grandmother or grandfather living in their home. They spend time together every day. Many children live near their grandparents and get to visit often. Other kids live miles away from their grandparents and have to take a long drive or a flight to get to their homes for a visit.

Cars, planes, phones, computers and the mail help us keep in touch with grandparents. Holidays and vacations are wonderful times to get together, hear family stories, and share meals and fun times. Grandparents can teach us many things. They help to care for us. They take us places. I'll bet that your grandmother or grandfather often gives you treats or surprises when you visit!

Give us treats:

Study the clues to fill in the four puzzles about grandparents.

Grandparents:

Bring us places:

Take care of us:

- help to wash our _____
- mend our _____
- cook our _____
- bandage our _____
- read bedtime _____

clothes scrapes
meals hair stories

What's Cooking?

What do Grandpa and Grandma put in their famous soup? **Fill in the blanks below the pictures to see.**

What did they teach me to make for breakfast? **Use the color key to fill in the puzzle on the right to find out!**

Y = yellow
L = light brown
B = brown
G = green
U = blue



At the beginning of a fun day, grandparents might take you for a sunrise...

Sunrise and Sunset With Grandparents!

At the end of a long, busy day, sometimes grandparents go to...

Y = yellow
B = blue

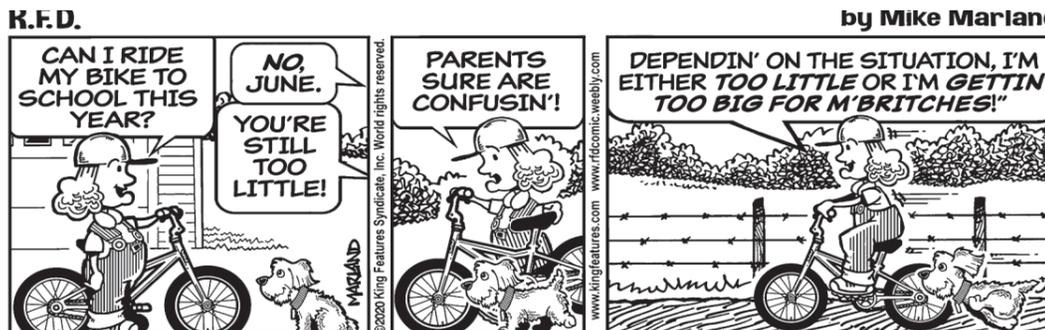
... on the couch or in their favorite chair!

FUN IN THE SUN

Amber Waves



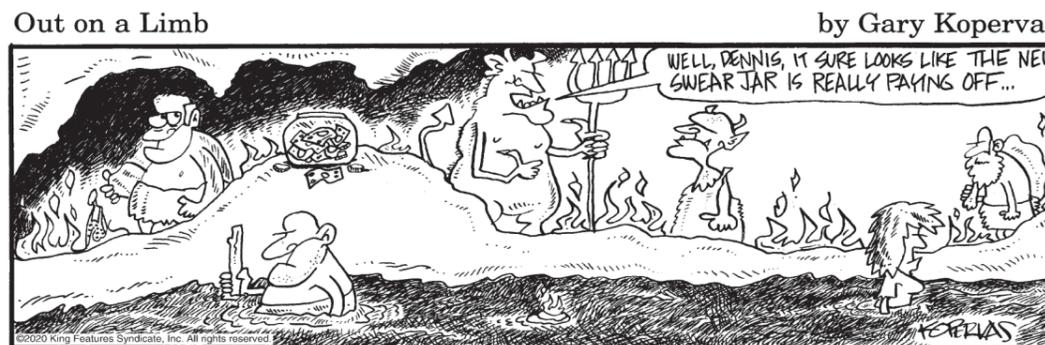
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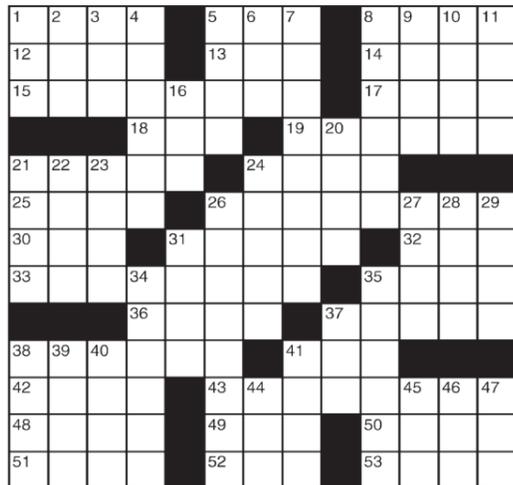
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Aaron McGraw 1296 Randolph Rd.
 Owner Alfred Station, NY 14803

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Drink heartily
- 5 Coffee, in slang
- 8 Snatch
- 12 Maze option
- 13 Possess
- 14 Elderly
- 15 Not all one kind
- 17 Clinton's Arkansas hometown
- 18 Delivery co.
- 19 Source
- 21 Song of praise
- 24 "East of Eden" character
- 25 Charged bits
- 26 Lit into
- 30 Explosive letters
- 31 External
- 32 Eisenhower
- 33 Lent a hand
- 35 Appear
- 36 Dud
- 37 Familiar form of address
- 38 1954 doo-wop hit for The Crew-Cuts
- 41 Pirouette pivot
- 42 Deserve
- 43 Transferred, in law
- 48 List-ending



- 9 Quite eager
- 10 Military
- 11 Paradise
- 16 Spinning stat
- 20 Bellow
- 21 Pocket bread
- 22 Half of the offspring
- 23 Picnic invaders
- 24 — in the right direction
- 26 Convert to computers
- 27 Told a tale
- 28 — out (supplemented)
- 29 Showroom
- 31 Norway's capital
- 34 "I wish"
- 35 Prolonged attacks
- 37 Japanese pond carp
- 38 Caraway, for one
- 39 Loathe
- 40 Cereal choice
- 41 Despot
- 44 Vast expanse
- 45 Sister
- 46 Mound stat
- 47 Pooch

DOWN

- 1 Hot tub
- 2 Existed
- 3 Part of FWIW
- 4 Grave robbers
- 5 Writes quickly
- 6 Have bills
- 7 Backed
- 8 Sesame paste

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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.

E PEQ NGEN STMA TXN E LTTD
 VEQQTN YOHM TY AEOD
 GOPAMD L OQNT VTPPTQ AMQAM.
 — RTAMZG EHHOATQ

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

Compiled By DAVID L. SNYDER

Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

75 Years Ago, September 13, 1945

Pfc. Cecil J. Pierce of Belmont and son of Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Pierce of East Valley has recently been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his action in combat prior to V.E. Day while serving in active combat as a member of the famous Century Division's 398 Infantry Regiment. The award recognized the part he played in the division's fight in France and Germany.

Dan Schreckengost, professor of industrial ceramic design of N.Y.S. Ceramics at Alfred University, has resigned to accept the position of Art Director of the Homer-Laughlin China Company, the world's largest pottery...

Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Moore have moved into the home recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Mitchell on South Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell have moved into the house recently purchased of W.A. Thomas...

Paratrooper Bert Richmond Jr. of Fort Bennington, Georgia, is spending a furlough with his wife and family. On Sept. 1 Bert graduated from his training group and received his Paratrooper wings. On Sept. 18th he is to report back to Fort Bennington for reassignment.

Leon B. Bassett, daughter, Mrs. James Scholes and son, William, returned from Deer Bay, Ontario, Canada where Mr. Bassett had been two months for his health.

Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Burdick, expects to leave Saturday night for Milton, Wisconsin where she will enter Milton College.

Rev. and Mrs. Harley Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierce, Donald Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pierce and Rev. Albert Rogers attended the ordination of deans at Alfred last Sabbath.

Sgt. W. Burr Woodruff returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Elden Woodruff. He is on furlough from the army after 20 months service in the African and Italian War Theater. At the end of 30 days he will report to Fort Belvoir, VA.

Lynn Bouck, who has been working this summer on Martha's Vineyard, will return home early next week with Dr. and Mrs. Bouck and Sharon.

55 Years Ago, September 2, 1965

Eight members of Alfred's Post 19 Explorer Scouts accompanied by their advisor, Dr. Warren Bouck, spent Wednesday through Sunday of last week on a canoe trip in Algonquin Park 125 miles north of Toronto... The trip covered 50 miles, 14 portages, ranging in length from 75 yards to 2100 yards. Explorers on the trip included Dana Beckhorn, Jim Brutsman, Jim Woodruff, Kevin Murphy, Aaron Rhodes, Jim Butler, John Kenyon and Roger Van Horn. One quote, "Next year I'm going to bring everything my mother tells me to."

Everything is normal on the practice field at Alfred University as the Saxons opened the 1965 season. This is traditional under Coach Alex Yunevich now starting his 25th anniversary coaching year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cartledge and Ellen and Mrs. Eloise Pateman Straight "cabin" camped at Westmore State Park in Virginia in early August. They attended the Pateman family reunion. Sgt. Frank Cartledge joined the family for a few days leave from Fort Meade, MD.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pierce were entertained at the home of Don and Jean Pierce's before they departed for their home in Zephyrhills, FL.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacox have returned following a trip to Palmyra, PA and Wilmington, DE.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stimson of Andover celebrated their 50th anniversary in the banquet room at the Big Elms, Sunday, August 15.

35 Years Ago, September 12, 1985

Ward E. Votava, district deputy grand master of the Allegany District of the Grand Lodge of Masons in New York State, was presented with the official apron of the office by University Lodge #944 F&A Masons of Alfred at a dinner Saturday, Sept. 7 at the University Church Center...

John Dempsey of Wellsville will conduct a wood carving workshop and demonstration Sept. 18 at the Hornell Area Crafts Senior Center on Broadway Mall, Hornell

25 Years Ago, Sept. 14, 1995

After months of information gathering, the Alfred Village Planning Board made a decision affecting South Hall. The former public school building, now the property of Alfred University, is the largest structure in the Alfred Village Historic District. The University has been seeking a permit from the Planning Board to demolish the building. The University hopes to build a ceramics museum on the site. Alfred University consultants Mark Papa and Barry Lord addressed the Village Board. Papa explained the choice of the location for the museum. Lord talked about the structural requirements for a museum. According to Lord, it is impossible to use South Hall efficiently, either as a museum or for some other purpose. On a six to one vote, the Planning Board granted a permit for demolition, with two conditions agreed to by the University: an effort will be made to save the terra cotta roof tiles to the extent possible, and a display documenting the old structure will be placed in the new building. Sandra Scofield cast the dissenting vote. She believes that granting the permit sends the message to Albany that Alfred is not concerned about preserving its historic buildings. The University must now leap some State erected hurdles before demolishing South Hall or building a museum. Alfred University President Edward G. Coll Jr. indicated that if they prove impassable, the University will try to sell or lease the building, and failing either, let it decay...

Notes from Palmiter Hill (By Rev. Albert N. Rogers) Fall season brings out the glorious colors of the maple trees. Several are turning this week we notice and a Harvest moon glows over Hartsville Hill. What is the meaning of harvest when our food comes from God only knows where?...Heritage Press is publishing lists of members in churches and historical organizations and I have ordered a volume which includes the membership records of the church where I grew up. It will be interesting to relive my boyhood this way. We men and women of the 20th century assume that we are the only ones...The lawn doesn't need mowing so often as it did in June--that's proof that Fall is almost here and we could have a frost one of these nights--but let's not think about that...The new house on our road is nearing completion as the electricians and plumbers follow the carpenters in their work. Travel on Palmiter Hill Road is much busier than it was.

Jay Murphy, former head basketball coach at Clarkson University, has been named to the head basketball position at Alfred University, announced Director of Athletics Hank Ford. Murphy was Clarkson's head basketball coach for 12 years, compiling an 80-222 record with the Golden Knights. He earned ICAC Coach of the Year awards twice during that span...

The visiting Thomas More Saints used a balanced running and passing attack to keep the Saxons off balance and earned a 17-14 victory at Merrill Field Saturday before 1500 fans...

Sunbeams: Carl T. "Sam" and Jean Moses of Almond celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Monday night with a family dinner at Coslos Restaurant. The couple was married Sept. 11, 1945 in Victoria, Texas, with the wedding certificate reading, "According to the laws of God and the state of Texas, with the State of Texas larger than the rest. Joining the celebration were Marty and Kathy Moses with children Timothy, Kyle and Colleen, of Almond, and Roger Moses of Livonia with his friend, Rebecca Harrison. Grandson Christopher Moses was unable to attend...Trudi M. Schwert, senior academic adviser and assistant director of the Educational Opportunity Program at Alfred State College, was recently invited to serve as a moderator at the American Association of University Women (AAUW) pre-convention symposium in Orlando, FL...Mike Giedlin was a guest of Jean Moses in Almond recently, just prior to his move to Cary, NC...Dr. Richard Kellogg, professor of psychology in the department of social and behavioral sciences at Alfred State College, is the author of an article appearing in the most recent issue of "Adirondack," a publication dealing with the conservation and history of the Adirondack region of New York. Titled "Sailing and Solitude: Einstein at Saranac," the article focuses on Albert Einstein's experiences at Saranac Lake, where he was a frequent summer visitor from 1934 until his death in 1955...

10 Years Ago, September 9, 2010

ASC prof, students go 'the extra mile' for Haiti relief. (By Doug Pierson, DVM): The pictures on television following the Jan. 12, 2010 earthquake in Haiti were stunning. The news cycle for the next week was dominated by images of agony and destruction from this impoverished Caribbean nation. Students and faculty at Alfred State College were touched by this tragedy and joined in the worldwide outpouring of support for Haiti. Over the course of the spring 2010 semester, almost \$10,000 was raised for humanitarian relief in Haiti. However, the response of Alfred State to the disaster went far beyond financial donations given from a distance. A group of 21 select Alfred State students spent their spring semester preparing to visit Haiti to offer their assistance in a very tangible "hands-on" fashion...

Flossie E. "Flos" Wagner, 73, of 13 Maple St., Canisteo, entered into rest early Wednesday morning, August 25, 2010 at McAuley Manor in North Hornell. Born in Hornell on Feb. 5, 1937, she was a daughter of the late Lynn and Flossie Saxton McDaniels. On March 3, 1956 she was married at the Almond Union of Churches to Larry R. Wagner, who survives. A former resident of Almond, Flos had resided in Canisteo for the past 13 years...

Richard Lawrence Rawleigh, aka "Spider" and "Ranger Rick," 63, of Corning, died Thursday, Aug. 12, 2010 at the Bath V.A.M.C. Richard was born Dec. 22, 1946. He was a four-year U.S.A.F. veteran, Vietnam veteran and very involved in the Vietnam Veterans Affairs. He graduated from Alfred Almond Central School and attended the School of Forestry in Syracuse. He loved jamborees, traveling, camping, hunting, fishing and any outdoor activity...

Nearly 1,500 motorcyclists—on about 1,000 bikes—could be seen in downtown Alfred early Sunday afternoon as part of Olean's "Rally in the Valley" Dice Run. The new Collegiate Restaurant was listed as a stop on the Dice Run. Motorcycles filled the Main Street business block parking spots; most parked in the parking lot behind Carnegie Hall...

Adam Gayhart has always dreamed of having a book published. Now he is selling his newly published book, "Poetic License." "My favorite poem from the book is Maya the Cat," he said. Gayhart's earliest poem was Falcon. That and other pieces of writing were published in the Alfred Almond literary magazine when he was in 9th grade. While attending Alfred State College, some of his works were published in the student magazine, Ergo. Gayhart suffers from Muscular Dystrophy, a degenerative muscle disease, but he has never let that get in the way of his writing. "Most of my poems were inspired by God, things in nature and whatever else was on my mind," he said. Gayhart is doing a book signing at Hair Care, 15 North Main Street, Alfred, from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today (Thursday, Sept. 2) and tomorrow, Friday, Sept. 3.



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THE GLORY OF AMERICA

Thursday, September 10

On this day in 1813, Lieutenant Oliver Hazard Perry won a spectacular victory over the British fleet on Lake Erie. Those standing near him on the deck saw him bow his head and heard him say, "The prayers of my wife are answered." Forthwith he sent this dispatch to the Secretary of the Navy:

"It has pleased the Almighty to give the arms of the United States a signal victory over their enemies on this lake. The British squadron, consisting of two ships, two brigs, one schooner, and one sloop have this moment surrendered to the force of my command after a sharp conflict."

TUCKER, POLTROONS, 331-32.

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.aabible.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 Seidlin 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

'Lord of Sabbath' topic of Sept. 12 sermon

ALFRED STATION—Those of us who worship on the Bible Sabbath have often been accused of being "legalist". While we often bristle at this accusation, we have to own up to the fact that this is very often true. It is important that we ask the question, who is in charge?

If you want to hear the answer to this question your friends and neighbors at the Alfred Station Seventh-day Baptist Church invite you to come to the Sabbath Worship Experience this Sabbath (Saturday), Sept. 12. Pastor Ken's sermon considers Mark 2:23-28 ending with Jesus' declaration that "He is LORD even of the Sabbath." Join your friends and neighbors as together we discover who is in charge.

The doors of the church-meet-

inghouse open at 10:30 am. While sitting in the Sanctuary Worship through Contemporary Hymns of Praise, Classical Hymns, and at 10:55 a.m. Modern Choruses. At 11 a.m. the Sabbath Worship Experience begins with the ringing of the Church meetinghouse Bell.

When you come to 'Face to Face' Worship please wear a face mask, be ready to answer three 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

Hope you will join us on Sabbath Sept. 12, in "Face to Face" or "Cloud Congregation" Worship. One more thing, whether participating in the Worship Experience through the "Cloud Congregation" or "Face to Face". Please bring your bible either hard copy or digital.

If you would like to join us for this Sabbath's (Sat.) Sept. 12, "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.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Childhood cancer blood drive target

BUFFALO—During Childhood Cancer Awareness Month (September), the American Red Cross encourages eligible donors to give blood to support kids, teens and young adults battling cancer, as well as others in need of transfusions.

The National Cancer Institute estimates that more than 15,000 children and adolescents in the U.S. are diagnosed with cancer each year. Childhood cancer patients may need blood products on a regular basis during chemotherapy, surgery or treatment for complications.

Donors are urged to make an appointment to donate using the free American Red Cross Blood

LAFF - A - DAY



"You'll like this report card, Mom. I traded with Joey!"

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Colossians in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. Whose first chapter (KJV) begins, "Now it came to pass in the thirtieth year, in the fourth month ..."? *Ezra, Ezekiel, Micah, Malachi*
3. From Exodus 10, what was blown out of Egypt by a strong west wind? *Rivers, Locusts, Sinners, Nightness*
4. In 1 Chronicles, who killed a 7 1/2-foot tall Egyptian giant? *Beniah, Gideon, Jannes, Baruch*
5. From Genesis 28, what city was the site of Jacob's famous dream? *Lachish, Perga, Haran, Bethel*
6. In Colossians 4, what city was home to Philemon? *Berea, Shechem, Beersheba, Colossae*

ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Ezekiel; 3) Locusts; 4) Beniah; 5) Bethel; 6) Colossae

"Test Your Bible Knowledge," a book with 1,206 multiple-choice questions by columnist Wilson Casey, is available in stores and online.

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E-mail church news to: alfredsun.news@gmail.com or mail to: PO Box 811 Alfred, NY 14802

Donor App, by visiting RedCrossBlood.org/sport-clips, by calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or by enabling the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device.

Area blood drives are scheduled as follows:

Allegheny County

Cuba-Thursday, Sept. 10, 1-5:30 p.m., Palmer Opera House, 12 West Main Street

Fillmore-Friday, Sept. 11, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Fillmore Volunteer Fire Department, 24 South Genesee Street

Little Genesee-Friday, Sept. 11, 1-6 p.m., Faith Bible Church - Little Genesee, 8137 Main St

Wellsville-Thursday, Sept. 10, 12 noon-4:30 p.m., American Legion Post 702, 23 Jefferson Street

Cattaraugus County

Conewango Valley, Monday, Sept. 14, 3-7 p.m., Conewango Fire Hall, 12447 Northeast Road

Olean, Saturday, Sept. 12, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Olean Center Mall, 400 N. Union Street

Olean, Monday, Sept. 14, 12 noon-5:30 p.m., St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 109 South Barry Street

Chautauque County

Brocton-Friday, Sept. 11, 1-6

p.m., Tri-Church Brocton, 35 Main St.

COVID-19 info for donors

The Red Cross is testing blood, platelet and plasma donations for COVID-19 antibodies. The test may indicate if the donor's immune system has produced antibodies to this coronavirus, regardless of whether they developed symptoms. Red Cross antibody tests will be helpful to identify individuals who have COVID-19 antibodies and may qualify to be convalescent plasma donors. Convalescent plasma is a type of blood donation collected from COVID-19 survivors that have antibodies that may help patients who are actively fighting the virus. Donors can expect to receive the results of their antibody test within 7 to 10 days through the Red Cross Blood Donor App or the donor portal at RedCrossBlood.org.

The Red Cross is not testing donors to diagnose illness, referred to as a diagnostic test. To protect the health and safety of Red Cross staff and donors, it is important that individuals who do not feel well or believe they may be ill with COVID-19 postpone donation.



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College Suppliers - Hornell

Kyle Hadsell - 607.382.4930
Or any other member

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COLLEGE NEWS

Updates to Title IX strengthen support for ASC students

ALFRED—New Title IX regulations governing how federally funded schools address incidents of sexual harassment among students, faculty, and staff are now in effect. At Alfred State College (ASC), these minimum standards set by the US Department of Education are met and exceeded, as ASC staff remain committed to ensuring justice, equality, and fairness on campus.

“To protect privacy, a college is not able to share information or discuss details of a specific case, which leads some to question if the school is going the extra mile to care for those in need or providing assistance to requests for help,” said Dr. Greg Sammons, vice president of Student Affairs.

“Alfred State makes every effort to be supportive, although much of our work is not visible to others,” he added, “Sexual harassment and assault should not be hidden behind closed doors, so in an effort to encourage transparency, victims are made aware that outside agencies are able to investigate with law enforcement officers and therefore

\$20,000 grant will assist college HVAC program

ALFRED—Alfred State College (ASC) is pleased to announce that it is receiving a \$20,000 grant from the Garman Family Foundation administered by the Community Foundation for Greater Buffalo. This grant will be used to support the expansion of ASC’s heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) program.

Dr. Skip Sullivan, president of Alfred State, said, “Our college is grateful to the Garman Family Foundation and the Community Foundation for Greater Buffalo for providing us with this grant to help bolster and grow our HVAC program on our Wellsville campus. Their support is greatly needed and appreciated, and we thank them for their generosity.”

Alfred State Provost Dr. Kristin Poppo said, “Alfred State is in the midst of a significant renovation of our former building trades facility to house our growing HVAC program. This grant from the Garman Foundation will allow us to begin work on the senior laboratory. This is the second grant from the Garman Foundation to our trades programs and we deeply appreciate their generosity. This project has also received awards from both the SUNY Performance Improvement Fund for a clean energy lab and the Oishei Foundation for the first-year plumbing lab. These improvements will allow us to double the size of our program.”

Jeffrey Stevens, dean of the School of Applied Technology, said, “The Garman Family Foundation grant has afforded us the catalyst to be able to expand our program to service the de-



The SUNY Student Conduct Institute trains staff at public and private institutions of higher education on how to fairly and equitably investigate and adjudicate conduct violations and disclosures.

About

FAQs

What is SUNY SCI?



Federal, state, and local resources are available to address sexual harassment incidents on campus.

attorneys general to consider charges. This has been true since 2015 with the state’s ‘Enough is Enough’ legislation. The full force of the state’s judicial sys-

tems of the industry for skilled HVAC technicians. Thanks to their support, we are now able to graduate an additional 20 students each year. The program expansion to 40 HVAC graduates is very exciting and the Garman grant award has helped make this possible.”

The Garman Family Foundation is committed to helping organizations that address the mental health, physical wellness, and education of individuals with a preference for women and children.

For more than a century, the Community Foundation for Greater Buffalo has enhanced and encouraged long-term philanthropy in the western New York community. A 501 (c)(3) organization, the Community Foundation’s mission is: Connecting people, ideas and resources to improve lives in western New York. Established in 1919, the Community Foundation has made the most of the generosity of individuals, families, foundations and organizations who entrust charitable assets to the Community Foundation’s care. Learn more at cfgb.org.

E-Waste collection scheduled Oct. 10

BELMONT—Allegany County will hold an E-Waste Collection Event from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 10 at the Belmont Transfer Station, 6006 County Road 48, Belmont, NY 14813. For a full list of acceptable items or more information, please call Tim Palmiter, Allegany County Recycling Coordinator, at 585-268-7282.

tem is accessible if needed.”

The eight key changes to Title IX regulations for schools to follow include:

- Mandating that the same rules will apply for both employee-to-employee or student incidents.
- Requiring live hearings with cross-examinations.
- Making available school-provided advisors for any person without one.

•Recording of the transcript of hearings.

•Detailed written determinations, including the procedural timeline of various steps, the application of the Code of Conduct, and remedies to restoring access to educational programs.

•Providing an equal chance to submit a written statement in support of or opposition to the outcome.

•Timeline changes.

•New definitions of sexual harassment to include sexual assault, dating/domestic violence, and stalking.

General Counsel at SUNY has provided Title IX coordinators on all 64 campuses with the support, guidance, and training necessary to effectively implement these new regulations. Through the Student Conduct Institute, there are up-to-date resources that include trainings for all campus employees who will be involved in the investigation and hearing process.

Alfred State College works with local care providers, who are on campus weekly through Cattaraugus Community Action for services. Students also have an additional reporting resource through the New York State Troopers Campus Sexual Assault Unit, which has a designated trooper assigned to each campus in the state. ASC encourages people to reach out to the campus Title IX office to learn more.

Additional information is available at the college’s website at www.AlfredState.edu/title-ix.

The new Title IX rule is available online at: <https://tinyurl.com/2020titleIX>. SUNY also provides a Sexual Assault and Violence Response (SAVR) website to assist victims who are searching for available resources beyond the campus.

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(Oh wait--just fauna. Sorry.)

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(For details, please call the Foundation at 585-296-5616 or e-mail: director@acafny.org.)



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Pandemic Escapes

Sailing Turkey's Indigo Sea

By ALAN LITTELL
Alfred Sun Contributor

In the wake of the global Covid pandemic, European travel is at a near standstill. Americans, once warmly welcomed, are now banned as suspected carriers of disease. As I look back on the passage of many years I recall clearly a time when Europe was a playground for the American visitor. It was also a time when even distant and unfamiliar outposts were as easy and comfortable to journey in as the more accessible precincts of Britain and France. Here, I recount a sea voyage I made, three decades ago, off the coast of Turkey.

I sail west along the southern shores of Aegean Turkey, where traces of Crusader, Byzantine and Muslim Seljuk settlements sprout like ghosts from the shadow of earlier Greek and Roman ruins.

The Turks call this voyage *mavi yol* (the blue way), a cruise along a remote and unspoiled coast of plunging headlands and sapphire bays.

Haunted by relics of vanished civilizations, it is an enchanted journey, plying the finest—and least known—yachting grounds of the eastern Mediterranean.

*

From the quay of the port city of Marmaris I board an all-pine motor yacht whose wide beam and flaring bows echo the lines of fishing caiques that have sailed these waters from time beyond memory.

The 60-foot boat is called a *gulet*. Her name is *Melanurya*. She flies the orange-and-blue burgee of a charter-cruise operator.

Melanurya is rigged with a pair of tall masts and a soaring bowsprit. But her Dacron sails are mostly cosmetic. A 140-horsepower Ford diesel will push us along at a more-than-adequate eight miles an hour.

A few feet forward of the stern rail is the wheelhouse, with compass, engine controls and a tiny galley containing sink and four-burner propane stove. From here a shallow stairwell leads to six compact double-cabins and two small bathrooms.

As I step aboard, the crew is there to greet me: Ahmet, the captain, in white ducks and blue pullover; Yusef, the dour, dark, full-mustached cook; and Tayfun—he pronounces it “Typhoon”—the tall, fair, clean-shaven deckhand.

It is a few minutes after 9. Yusuf and Tayfun haul in the stern gangway. The engine coughs. We’re away. Marmaris recedes in a narrowing crescent of modern hotels and apartment blocks.

Haze covers the sea. Caiques under sail drift in a light breeze. I sit on the foredeck watching *Melanurya*’s bow dip and rise to the swell. After an hour of cruising we nose into a high-walled fjord. Below our keel I can see white sand through 20 feet of crystalline water.

Ferried by dinghy to shore, I spend an idyllic hour exploring the crumbling apse of a 6th-century Byzantine chapel, then swim back to the *gulet*. Yusef, meanwhile, works culinary magic.

Lunch is a thoroughly Turkish spread of simple ingredients consummately prepared: tomatoes in oil and tangy lamb meatballs accompanied by a fruity white wine from central Anatolia. Like all our meals, it is served alfresco under an awning on the afterdeck.

We anchor before nightfall in a deep bay that is said to have provided refuge for Athenian ships during the Peloponnesian War. I land in the dinghy and climb through a wood of olives to a redoubt of massive stone walls—the great fortress of Loryma—erected by Aegean Greeks more than 2,000 years ago.

From the ramparts the sea stretches before me to a glittering horizon. Its smooth surface is broken only by the jagged spine of the Greek island of Rhodes, 10 miles to the south.

The next day’s dawn is bright and cloudless. I breakfast on olives, feta cheese and a comb of pine-scented honey. Underway with the sun, *Melanurya* rounds the western tip of the Loryma Peninsula and bears east into the Gulf of



"Melanurya" at anchor on the Turkish coast. (Caroline Littell)

Yesilova.

The sky is pale. The sea shades to cobalt in the west. Ahead rises an amphitheater of crags cleft by great valleys.

Drifting into a wide tranquil bay we moor stern first to a sea-wall backed by lemon trees and a sprinkling of white cottages. Blue and white fishing boats heaped high with nets lie off a shingle beach.

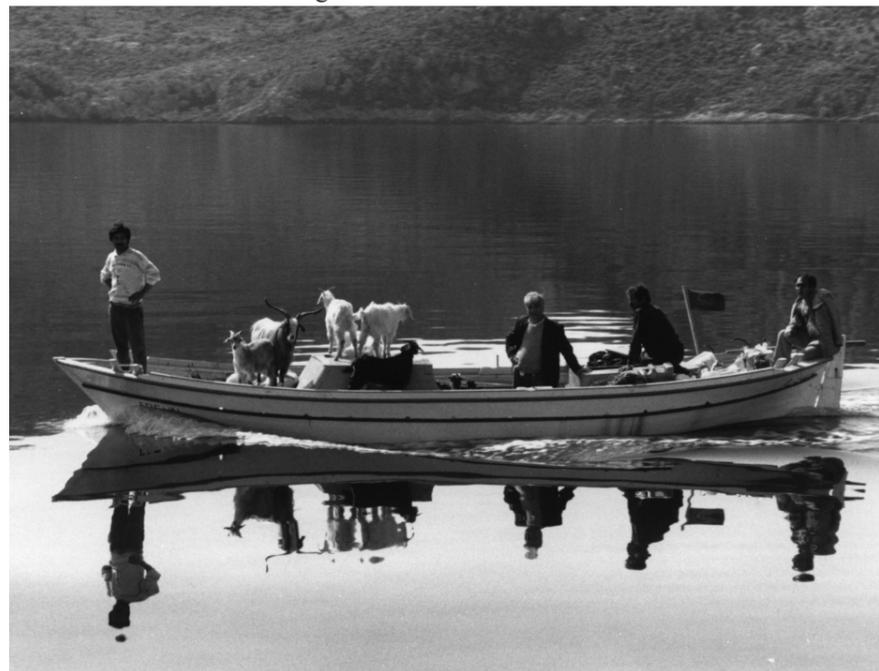
A fisherman tells me in halting English that we have landed at Sogut, and that he has seen fragments of ancient walls high on the slopes of a nearby mountain. According to my map, Sogut lies below the remains of a Greek city that archaeologists call Thyssanos.

From Sogut we motor south then double north into a constricted bay. At its head are a mosque, a breakwater, a forest of gulet masts—the port of Bozburun.

I land with a fellow passenger, a Turk who speaks flawless English, and trek north across a mile-wide isthmus of shattered rock. Ahmet will bring the boat



Gulet dining on the afterdeck. (Caroline Littell)



Passing scene on the Aegean Sea: goat ferry near Buzburun. (Caroline Littell)

around Bozburun’s western cape to retrieve us from the peninsula’s northern shore.

My companion and I pick our way along a stony track flanked by limestone cliffs. The air is pungent with the scent of sage and oregano.

Midway along the gorge we come upon a gypsy woman draped in an abundance of red and green cloth. Delicate lines crosshatch her gaunt brown face. The woman stoops to gather the dusty green leaves of the oregano plant. As she does, she speaks rapidly to my companion, who translates:

“She says she will boil the leaves—we call them *kekik*—to make an aromatic and restorative tea, although she has heard that people in far countries use the herb to flavor meat.”

And he adds, “She wishes us good health and a long life.”

Ahmet finds us in a fisherman’s cove at the mouth of the gorge and not long after sunset we tie up at Selimiye, a straggling row of bars and shops lining a dirt quay. Ashore, I linger over glasses of *raki*, the local aniseed cordial.

Soon it is too dark to walk back through the village to the *gulet*. By prearrangement, Ahmet comes out in the dinghy to take me aboard. I dine on lamb chops, then tumble into bed.

I awake in the morning to the crooning of doves, the bellowing of cows, the splash of fisherman’s oars. The sun is hot. The surface of the bay is mirror smooth. There is no wind. Smoke rises straight into the still air from cooking fires. We lie stern first to a small concrete dock, our anchorage rimmed by wild crags.

My head aches from the previous night’s *raki*. Yusef, smiling faintly, produces a curative glass of strong, sweetened tea.

We motor north into the Gulf of Hisaronu. We are in a region of vast pine forests. They soften the outlines of crags and promontories. Here and there in this pristine wilderness we see the hint of a

stone wall, the trace of an arch.

In a bay called Keci Bucu we drop anchor 100 meters from the remains of a Crusader castle of the Rhodian Knights of St. John. By mid-afternoon we shape a course west for the 20-mile run to the popular yachting port of Datca, journey’s end.

Our route takes us north of the Greek Island of Simi and into the open Aegean. Now the sky becomes veiled with cloud. The sea glints dully, gunmetal gray.

At dusk we slip through the breakwater at Datca. *Gulets* and sailing yachts crowd the quay. A garland of naked light bulbs illuminates the circular harborside: Bamba Bar, Poppy Bar, carpet and leatherware shops, a yacht provisioner’s.

Amplified by loudspeakers atop a nearby minaret, a *muezzin* calls the faithful to prayer. “Allah-u akbar,” he cries. “God is great.”

And through the open door of the Poppy Bar the voice of Billie Holiday blares back at the *muezzin* a litany of secular sorrow:

“Loverman oh where can you be?”

ALFRED UNIVERSITY

AU dean included in *Business Journal's* '40 Under 40' list

ROCHESTER—*Rochester Business Journal* last week announced its 2020 40 Under 40 honorees and Gabrielle Gaustad (AU '04), dean of the Inamori School of Engineering at Alfred University, is among the award winners.

Forty Under 40 recognizes 40 men and women, under the age of 40, who have achieved professional success and who have made significant civic contributions to the community. A panel of judges consisting of previous winners from various professions selected the Forty Under 40 honorees.

In choosing the winners, judges looked for candidates who excel professionally and who are actively involved in and give back to the community.

"The Forty Under 40 honorees

are not only achieving success in their careers but giving back in meaningful ways to the Rochester community," said Suzanne Fischer-Huettner, group publisher of the *Rochester Business Journal*. "It can be difficult for successful individuals in demanding careers to find time to give back to our community, but our Forty Under 40 honorees are doing just that. The *Rochester Business Journal* is pleased to recognize their achievements."

Gaustad began her duties as dean of Inamori School of Engineering in January 2019. Since September 2019 she has also served as vice president of Statutory Affairs at Alfred University. She came to Alfred from Rochester Institute of Technology, where she served 10 years as an associate professor and

Master of Science program coordinator for the Golisano Institute for Sustainability.

Gaustad earned a B.S. degree in ceramic engineering from Alfred University. She also holds a master's degree in computation for design and optimization and a doctorate in materials science and engineering, both from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The 2020 40 Under 40 honorees will be recognized at a virtual celebration beginning at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 at rbj.net/events/forty-under-40/. Each of the winners will be celebrated for their achievements through video storytelling. Guests will have the opportunity to participate in the program with their congratulations and cheers using social media platforms

from their homes or offices. Winners will be also be profiled in a magazine that will be inserted into the Nov. 13 issue of the *Rochester Business Journal* and will be available online at www.rbj.net.

For tickets to the celebration,

visit rbj.net/events/forty-under-40/. The event hashtag is #RB-Events. For more information about sponsorships and tickets for the Rochester Business Journal's Forty Under 40 awards, visit rbj.net or call 585-363-7271.



GABRIELLE GAUSTAD



MATTERS of Finance

By MATHEW S. HILL, CFP®
Financial Advisor

This May Be The Time For A Roth IRA Conversion

Roth IRAs are generally considered among the most attractive retirement savings vehicles available to individual investors. They offer the unique potential to grow investment earnings without incurring any income tax liability, if qualifying distributions are made.

It's important to note that how much you can contribute to a Roth IRA depends on your tax filing status and modified adjusted gross income (MAGI). For a single filer in 2020, your income must be under \$139,000 (or \$206,000 if you're filing jointly) in order to contribute.

Beyond making regular contributions to a Roth IRA, the other way to take advantage of this savings tool is to move money from a traditional IRA or workplace savings plan to a Roth IRA. These are referred to as Roth IRA conversions. Now may be an opportune time to give this idea a closer look. Here's what you should know:

A taxable transaction

The key factor affecting the decision to pursue a Roth IRA conversion is the tax impact. Remember that some or all of the distributions from traditional IRAs are taxed at ordinary income tax rates. If contributions were made on a pre-tax (tax-deductible) basis, the entire amount of the withdrawal is subject to tax. If after-tax contributions funded a traditional IRA, only the portion of the distribution attributable to investment earnings is taxable.

With a Roth IRA, all contributions occur on an after-tax basis. If holding period requirements are met, all distributions can be received on a tax-free basis.

Moving money from a traditional IRA to a Roth IRA is a taxable event at the time of the conversion. Consider an example of converting a portion of a traditional IRA to a Roth IRA. If all contributions to the traditional IRA were made on a pre-tax basis, the entire value of the converted amount is added to your ordinary income for the year and subject to tax at applicable rates.

Make tax-smart conversion decisions

If we assume this conversion totaled \$100,000 and an ordinary income tax rate of 24% applies to the converted amount, that results in a tax liability of approximately \$24,000. It is often recom-

mended that you pay the tax due from available resources in existing taxable accounts. This allows the entire amount converted to be shifted to the Roth IRA, maximizing the long-term tax benefits of the conversion.

You don't have to convert all of your IRA assets at one time. It can occur over a series of years to spread out the tax impact. Remember that income is taxed on a progressive scale across a range of tax brackets. You may want to convert an amount that will stay within your current tax bracket. For example, a married couple expecting to have a taxable income of \$100,000 for 2020 will be in the 22% federal income tax bracket. That bracket for married filing jointly continues to apply to taxable income up to \$171,050. Therefore, they could convert an additional \$71,050 without any of the converted amount slipping into a higher tax bracket.

The timing may be right

Another consideration relates to the future of tax rates in America. Current income tax rates are near their lowest levels in recent history. There is concern that due to skyrocketing federal debt (much of it spurred on by recent stimulus legislation related to the COVID-19 pandemic), tax rates may rise in the future. By taking the tax hit at this time when you convert funds to a Roth IRA, you may ultimately pay less in tax on your IRA than if you waited to take distributions later, assuming tax rates are higher.

Roth conversions can be a very effective tool both in terms of tax management and in helping generate greater after-tax cash flow in retirement. But the process can be complex. Be sure to consult with your financial advisor and tax advisor for more guidance.

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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THEY MUST THINK YER READY TO CALL IT QUITS AN' RETIRE, EH? HEH-HEH...

THE URGE TO RETIRE, THE BIGMOUTH, BUT GOOD.

THANK TO H. LASH, BOYNTON BEACH, FL.

TONIGHT'S MEAL SERVED UP FRIGID... BUT LIKE WE MEAN, FRIGID.... BR-R-R....

THANK TO "NO NAME, NO ADDRESS, NO NOTHING," SOMEWHERE, U.S.A.

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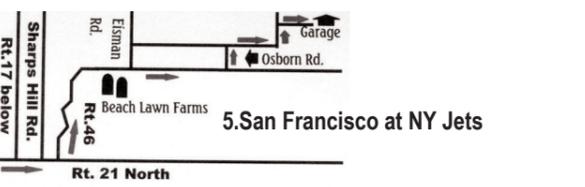
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Pigskin Picks Football Contest

A weekly fall feature in which *Alfred Sun* readers attempt to pick the winners of ten NFL games each week for 17 weeks during the NFL football season.

Also featuring *Alfred Sun* sports columnist (and sports authority) Doug Lorow's weekly NFL "almost perfect" prognostications.

Just another good reason to make a habit of reading the *Alfred Sun*!

Here's how it works:

It may be very different, but the NFL football season is here again. For *Alfred Sun* readers, that also means it's time to test your prognosticating skills in our weekly Pigskin Picks Football Contest!

It's easy to participate! Enter your guesses of winners of the 10 football games (found in the ads on these pages) and predict the score of the Monday Night Football game as the tiebreaker in the form below. Enter today!

The entry form below is due by **5 p.m. Friday, SEPT. 18**. Send entries to: **Pigskin Picks, PO Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802** or take to the ALFRED SUN mailbox on the porch of the home office located at 764 Route 244 in Tinkertown. Good luck!

Doug's NFL Picks

WEEK ONE

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

CHIEFS27 ..Houston20

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13

BILLS17 ..NJ Jets13
 VIKINGS24 ..Green Bay23
 Philadelphia20 ..WASHINGTON13
 RAVENS20 ..Cleveland10
 Indianapolis23 ..JAGS10
 PANTHERS24 ..Las Vegas23
 LIONS20 ..Chicago17
 Seattle27 ..FALCONS23
 PATRIOTS24 ..Miami20
 LA Chargers20 ..BENGALS17
 NINERS30 ..Arizona17
 SAINTS30 ..Tampa Bay27
 RAMS27 ..Dallas20

MONDAY, SEPT. 14

Pittsburgh23 ..GIANTS13
 Tennessee20 ..BRONCOS17

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Pigskin Picks Entry Form

Pro Picks
 Sept. 20 Pro Games

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2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

5. _____

6. _____

7. _____

8. _____

9. _____

10. _____

Pigskin Picks Contest Rules

1. Entries must be postmarked by 5 p.m. Friday week of the games.
2. One entry per person on official entry form or facsimile of same.
3. Write team next to number corresponding with games in ads on this form.
4. The person who picks the most games correctly wins. Tiebreaker determined by 1) best point spread; 2) closest total points scored.
5. Weekly winner will be awarded \$10 and bragging rights.
6. All entries included in \$50 cash drawing at season's end.
7. Contest is open to all.

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Address _____

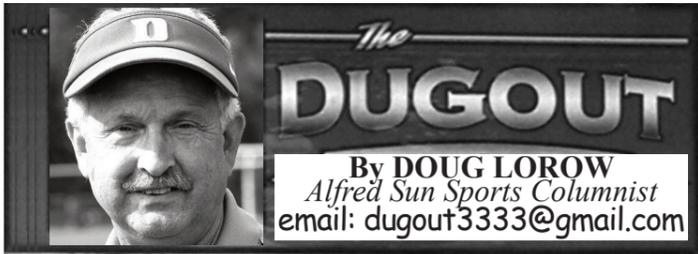
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Sept. 21 MNF Tiebreaker:

New Orleans _____ Las Vegas _____

Mail to: Pigskin Picks, Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802.



By **DOUG LOROW**
Alfred Sun Sports Columnist
 email: dugout3333@gmail.com

"Tom Terrific" ... pitcher Tom Seaver of New York Mets fame, passed away last week at the age of 75, mainly due to the onset of dementia. Seaver started pitching for the Mets in the late 60's at a time when the team was a laughingstock, expansion squad and he helped to turn them around as the star pitcher that would stun the heavily favored Baltimore Orioles in the 1969 World Series.

Seaver joined the Mets in 1967 and was voted the NL Rookie of the Year that season. At that time, he joined a staff that included the hard-throwing Nolan Ryan and Jerry Koosman. That threesome could've been a dominate starting staff for years to come, except the Mets gave up on the erratic Ryan and traded him to the California Angels. All Ryan did after that was have his number retired by three teams, set an all-time record for strikeouts, hurl seven no-hitters and eventually enter the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown.

The Mets won the 1969 World Series at a time the City of New York was "champions city" as Joe Namath & the Jets were coming off a stunning Super Bowl win over the Baltimore Colts and the Knicks would take the NBA title after the 1969-70 season as Walt Frazier & Company were starting a great run. Seaver was (25-7) that NL season as the Mets surged late, winning the Cy Young Award with a nifty 2.21 ERA as well and he actually finished second in the NL MVP voting to Willie McCovey. A guy named Hank Aaron was third in votes tabulated.

The 1969 Baltimore Orioles were a dominant AL team as they went a gaudy (109-53) and beat the East Division runner-up Detroit Tigers by 19 games! Back then there were only two divisions and then those division winners met for the league pennant. The O's had a team that included the likes of Frank and Brooks Robinson, Boog Powell, Davey Johnson and Paul Blair plus pitchers like Mike Cuellar, Dave McNally and a young Jim Palmer. After beating the Minnesota Twins to grab the AL title, Baltimore was expected to zip past the upstart Mets and win the World Series. Didn't quite happen that way!

While Seaver and the Mets dropped the opener, 4-1, it was the only game the O's would win as the Mets swept the next four. Included in that sweep was a game four victory by Seaver, 2-1 as he pitched all ten innings. New York had defeated the Atlanta Braves in the NL Championship series, 3-0, so they would only lose that one post-season contest. The Mets and Seaver were the "toast of the town."

Seaver would win two more Cy Young Awards, in 1973 and 1975, while finishing second to Ferguson Jenkins of the Cubs in 1971. That year Seaver went 20-10, with a stellar 1.76 ERA and he struck out 289 batters. Jenkins was good also at 24-13, 2.77 and 263 K's, but a solid case could be made that Seaver deserved another Cy Young that season.

Seaver had winning slates of: 25-7, 18-12, 20-10, 21-12, 19-10, 22-9 and 21-6 with the Mets up till 1977 when his 21-6 record was with the Mets and Reds after a heated trade by New York. He would pitch his only no-hitter with Cincy and then finish third in the Cy Young voting that season behind Steve Carlton and Tommy John.

The years after that were good, but not great as Seaver finished his career with Mets, ChiSox and BoSox after Cincinnati. Two years in Chicago were at 15-11, 16-11 and he won his 300th career game there in the old White Sox "softball" uniforms.

Tom Seaver is one of only two pitchers to record 300-wins, tally 3,000 strikeouts and have an ERA under .300 for his career. The other is the legendary Walter Johnson! Seaver had 16-opening day starts and was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1992 with a (then record) 98.84% of the votes. That has since been topped by Junior Griffey, Mariano Rivera and Derek Jeter. If there was an elite wing in Cooperstown for Hall of Famers, Tom Seaver would have his plaque in that section. A storied career, a great life, that sadly ends with a terrible disease.

HITS AND MISSES:

Jim Palmer of the Orioles had a very similar career to that of Seaver as he also won three Cy Young Awards and won at least 20 games in eight seasons over a nine-year stretch. Think he was hurt in 1974 when he didn't. Check out these records from that stretch: 20-10, 20-9, 21-10, 22-9, 23-11, 22-13, 20-11 and 21-12. Eerily similar! His '73 award year had Nolan Ryan and Catfish Hunter at 2-3, in 1977 Palmer was second to Sparky Lyle and in 1978 third behind Ron Guidry's awesome (25-3) campaign. Hunter won the award in 1974 when Palmer was hurt with a 25-12 record after finishing third to Palmer the year before with a 21-5 mark. Ryan, Hunter and Palmer all enshrined in Cooperstown.

In 1969 the Orioles were managed by Earl Weaver. In Rochester at their "AAA" affiliate, Cal Ripken, Sr. was the manager and the

Raeqwon Greer First Team All-American

ALFRED—Safety Raeqwon Greer (Buffalo/Canisius) of the Alfred University football team was recently honored by D3football.com, as the rising senior earned Preseason All-America First Team honors for the second consecutive season.

Greer comes off a stellar 2019 season in which he earned a plethora of awards, including Empire 8 and ECAC Defensive Player of the Year, D3football.com First Team All-America, and American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) Second Team All-America honors. He was also a finalist for the prestigious Cliff Harris Award, which hon-

ors the best small college (NCAA Division II, III, and NAIA) defensive player in the country.

Greer led the E8 with 60 solo tackles, adding one sack and a forced fumble. Among all Division III players, Greer finished the season 12th with 6.4 solo tackles per game and 64th with 9.3 tackles per game. He also earned D3football.com Team of the Week honors on two occasions (10-8-2019 and 11-12-2019). Greer, a 2019 D3football.com First Team Preseason All-America selection, will enter his senior season with 208 total tackles, six interceptions, and two forced fumbles.

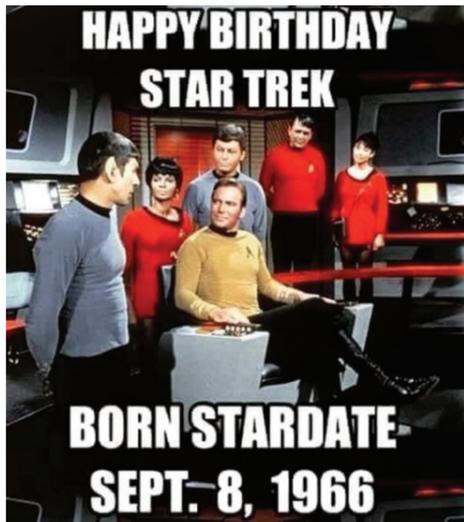
THE DUGOUT CONTINUED...

manager at the "AA" level in the Texas League was Joe Altobelli. Both would later manage the Orioles and "A l t o" would also be affiliated with the Rochester Red Wings for years and years. First as a player, then he became their manager, later the GM prior to Dan Mason and then a radio announcer for the team. There is a statue at Frontier Field of Altobelli.

Speaking of Rochester, just finished the book by former umpire Ken Kaiser, a native of Rochester, called Planet of the Umps. Some funny stories in there of his long career, mainly as an umpire in the American League after a long stint in the minors. Very late in the book there were a few pages about endorsements he had in the Rochester area and one of them was with the Wagmans grocery store chain. Not exactly sure who proof-read that one? Kaiser was one of the umps who handed in his "resignation" late in his career and it was accepted, much to his chagrin, during a time of union negotiations. Kaiser passed away in 2017.

Back to the Mets-Orioles World Series for a moment, when they actually played day baseball games during the week! There was a television set standing in the old A-A gym and if you had a study hall in the afternoon, you could go and watch some of the game. In some cases, even a few teachers gave you the option to go watch the game. Guessing it was on NBC and guessing the set was in black & white! Maybe Curt Gowdy calling the action? Now the games are on at nite and they end so late that school kids can't stay up and watch. Makes sense.

And for the 2020 playoffs and World Series, don't plan on seeing the NY Yankees there. The injury-riddled team is headed nowhere and perhaps out of the expanded playoffs this year. Watched the Yanks at Orioles on Saturday from Camden Yards. Beautiful ballpark ... with no fans now. Anyhow, the Yanks bottom five hitters(?) had averages below .200, paced by the worthless Gary Sanchez who can't even foul out these days



and Aaron Hicks was leading off with a .203 average. Where are they going? To add insult to injury, manager Aaron Boone starts Thairo Estrada at third,

sits their best player in DJ LeMahieu for the second straight game and Estrada continues to K at a "Sanchez pace," along with committing a key error at 3B. Just don't get it.

Dodgers over the A's in the 2020 World Series?

Mike Trout of the LA Angels of Anaheim hit his 300th career HR over the weekend. Probably the best player in the AL again this year, won't win another MVP because the club is so sad ... again.

Wow, ESPN has let Trey Wingo go.

Backing up to my recent trip to Old Forge in the ADK's, waiting for some food one nite at Tony Harper's and the girl cashing me out had on an Ithaca College t-shirt. Definitely looked like an athlete, perhaps a soccer player and assume form the area. Come to find out, she is an athlete with the Bombers ... on the track team!

In the WNBA, how important was league MVP in 2019, Elana Delle Donne to the Washington Mystics? They won the WNBA championship, in her MVP campaign and they now stand at (5-12) as of Saturday past as Delle Donne sits out the season with an injury. The East has one team with a winning record and five with losing slates. The West has five teams with winning records and only one has a losing mark. 2020 MVP? How about 2018 MVP, Breanna Stewart of Seattle.

Steve Nash is the new head coach of the Brooklyn Nets and ESPN's Stephen A. Smith goes off on another of his "screaming rants." Not a fan at all of Smith, so quite biased here, but before bashing Nash and his "white privilege," maybe ... just maybe, Nets superstars Kevin Durant and Kyrie Irving were all for it? Doubt that Nash would be there if those two weren't! Way the NBA works these days. Smith give that any thought before

screaming (per normal) about the injustice to black head coaches? Nash a two-time league MVP who knows a little basketball.

In the NHL Stanley Cup playoffs, still taking Tampa Bay to win it all, but guess they can't do it over the Colorado Avalanche now. Lightning over the Knights?

In the NFL, the Tampa Bay Bucs have added another piece to their growing arsenal as former Jaguars RB, Leonard Fournette, is now on the roster. He was the fourth overall pick in the 2017 NFL draft and was cut this past week by the Jags. Not sure what he has left "in the tank" but if anything, another boost for Tom Brady and the offense.

The Buffalo Bills have kept draftee QB, Jack Fromm as their #3 signal-caller behind starter Josh Allen and backup, Matt Barkley. Fromm eased past Davis Webb for the spot. Webb, not to be confused with David Webb (Jason Bourne).

Was a beautiful day in Nunda last Friday ... just not for golf on my part! A resounding win by Smitty in our ongoing battle as the "chipping" left just a little bit to be desired by me. Like playing the Woodlynn Hills course but think they need Al Ormsby back there to water the fairways. Hard-pan in many areas. Good catching up with the illustrious Smitty afterwards with a cold one, as always.

Off to Virginia next week to see Lauren-Jason-Quinn-Rowan for a few days as Quinny turns three-years old! Going to golf one day with Rolo Gardner, maybe in nearby Sterling and head to the Leesburg farmers market as well. Heading home, stopping in Maryland to see Chic Rishel for a couple of days. The Phelps native who worked at Telefoods with a unique cast of characters.

The "lovely" summer of 2020 is over and time for some football!

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