

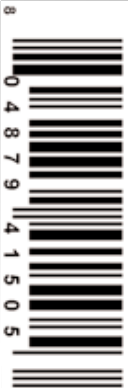
Sun in New Zealand...

Mark and Kelly Lawrence's recent trip to New Zealand to visit their daughter's family was extra special as an Alfred-Almond alum, Jeff Vagell of Marlborough, CT was also in New Zealand visiting his cousins. They gathered for dinner and a great time was had by all! Jeff brought out his guitar and regaled everyone with many oldie goldies!



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THE ALFRED SUN

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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

Vol. 135, No. 17 Alfred, Allegany County, New York State, U.S.A. 14802 Thursday, April 30, 2020

Coronavirus Testing

AU alum developing tests for coronavirus at Abbott Labs

IRVING, TX—Abbott Laboratories is at the forefront of efforts to develop testing for coronavirus, producing two tests to date that identify the presence of the virus that causes COVID-19. Alfred University alumnus James Hart has been closely involved in a third test, launched last week, which can detect whether a person has been previously infected.

Hart, who grew up in Wilcox, PA—about 30 miles south of Bradford, PA, and a two-hour drive from Alfred—received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Alfred University in 2001. He has been with Abbott Laboratories for nearly a decade, serving since last July as medical director of Abbott's Diagnostics Division in Irving, TX.

"In diagnostics, we develop a variety of tests that diagnose disease and determine how healthy, or unhealthy, a person is," said Hart. As medical director, he is "charged with providing input from a medical doctor's perspective and a laboratory scientist's perspective. My primary focus is ensuring that the tests we produce provide safe, accurate results to help patients live their best lives."

Abbott's first coronavirus test, the RealTime COVID-19 test, received emergency authorization from the federal Food and Drug Administration on March 18. The test runs on Abbott's m2000 instrument, a larger machine typically found in a hospital or medical laboratory setting. Abbott initially deployed more than 150,000 of the tests to medical facilities in 18 states, including New York, and has

since ramped up weekly production to one million tests.

The ID-NOW COVID-19 test, which received FDA emergency authorization on March 25, runs on Abbott's ID-NOW platform, a hand-held unit that can return a positive result in as little as five minutes and a negative result in as few as 13 minutes. Abbott is working to increase production of the ID-NOW tests to five million per month. The portability of the ID-NOW unit is key, as it allows testing to be brought to the front lines of the battle against coronavirus.

Hart has been closely involved in Abbott's most recent test, launched last Wednesday, April 15, which uses serology to detect the antibodies produced to fight off infection by the virus.

"With this new test, we use a normal blood draw to obtain a sample instead of the nasal swabs that are needed to run the viral detection tests. This test looks for the presence of coronavirus-specific antibodies circulating in the bloodstream," Hart explained. The test runs on Abbott's ARCHITECT instruments, each of which can run up to 100-200 tests per hour.

This serology test detects the IgG class of antibodies, which are proteins the body produces in the later stages of an infection that may remain in the body for months or even years after a person has recovered. The tests are key because not all people infected with the coronavirus show symptoms of COVID-19; by detecting these antibodies, the tests



JAMES HART (AU '01)
can identify if those people have been exposed to the virus. With that knowledge, scientists can better understand how long antibodies stay in the body and how much immunity they provide, and public health officials will have a better grasp of how widespread the outbreak actually is. Abbott expects to distribute
(Continued on Page 14)

ALFRED STATE

Alfred students receive SUNY Chancellor's Award

ALFRED—Alfred State College is proud to announce that two of its students, Brianna Swartz and Cassandra Robbers, have each been named a recipient of the SUNY Chancellor's Award for Student Excellence (CASE).

While recipients are typically recognized in person at Albany each year, SUNY has decided to transition some of its annual in-person ceremonies to remote celebrations this year because

of the coronavirus. This includes the Chancellor's Award for Student Excellence ceremony originally scheduled for April 22, which was planned to recognize the 214 outstanding students throughout the SUNY system who would be receiving the award.

To celebrate the recipients this year, the Chancellor's Office will be producing a compilation video that highlights their accomplishments during their time as a SUNY student.

In a letter to the award winners, SUNY Chancellor Dr. Kristina M. Johnson said, "You should know that this is my favorite event of the year — along with the distinguished faculty recognition. And though I am deeply disappointed that I won't see you here in Albany on April 22, your accomplishments as a CASE awardee are not going unnoticed. You have been honored by your university leadership and peers for academic excellence, upstanding character, and positive contributions to campus life. Indeed, you stand out among the more than 415,500 students pursuing degrees at SUNY, a reflection of your hard work and dedication, as well as being a testament to the support of your family,



CASSANDRA ROBBERS
friends, and faculty members."

Swartz, an architectural technology major from Fort Plain, has been recognized for her leadership roles on campus in residence life, study abroad, and student government. As a student leader, she's been an advocate for student development throughout her time at Alfred State. She's been lauded for her investment in the local community through field-based research within the Appalachian region, as well as providing architectural design and assistance to communities in need through the college's Southern Tier Architectural Resource Center (STAR).

Robbers, a business administration major from Almond, has been recognized as an outstanding adult student both locally and regionally (Rochester Area Colleges of Continuing Education) for her commitment to Alfred State and the local community. While at Alfred State, Robbers has earned recognition for her environmental campaign and her support of the Career Development Center. In the com-
(Continued on Page 14)



BRIANNA SWARTZ

OBITUARIES

Florence E. Dodge Green, 93, loved to sew and crochet, excellent cook



FLORENCE ESTER (DODGE) GREEN
Born in Andover
HORNELL—The Florence Ester (Dodge) Green Family

on Saturday, April 11, 2020 lost their Social Butterfly, their Mom and Grandma, Florence Ester (Dodge) Green at 93 years old.

She died of Coronavirus at Hornell Gardens. She formally lived on Albion Street in Hornell.

Florence was born on Oct. 1, 1926 in Andover to John and Ester (Orvis) Dodge, and grew up on the family farm and attended Andover Central School.

She was married Aug. 19, 1951 to Fredrick R. Green, who predeceased her in 2009.

She is survived by two daughters, Debra Eberline of

Fayetteville, N.C. and Tammy (Ted) Jones of Arkport; three sons, Robert (Wende), Jim (Patti) and John (Sue) Green, all of Hornell; nine grandchildren, Paul, Kim, Mike, Tarah, Tony, Jessica, Jeremy, Brian, Bekah; and several great grandchildren; a nephew and niece, Dan Dodge and Deanna Westbrook and two cousins, Dorothy Clark and Ruth Easterbrooks of Hornell.

Besides her husband, Florence was predeceased by her

son-in-law, Fred Eberline; her sister, Jenny; and two brothers, Harold and Louis Dodge.

Florence loved to sew and crochet, and was an excellent cook. She was a member of the Hornell VFW Auxiliary.

Nothing pleased her more than family gatherings. Her family meant everything to her.

The family wants to thank everyone that took the time to stop at her room to visit and showed her such kindness.

Funeral arrangements are by Bender-Brown & Powers Funeral Home in Hornell. To send a remembrance, please visit www.brownpowersfuneralhomes.com, or on Facebook @brownpowersfh. The family is being assisted by director Chester A. Gosper IV.

Florence will be buried at the Bath National Cemetery beside her husband.

A memorial service will be announced at a later date.

Burr D. Straight, 82, A-A alum

BURR D. STRAIGHT
A-A grad, taught at Hornell
HORNELL—Burr D. Straight, 82, of State Route 21, Hornell, passed away Saturday, April 11, 2020 at the UR St. James Hospital in Hornell.

Born in Hornell, October 18, 1937, the son of George and Marion DeWitt Straight, he had resided in the area his entire life. Burr was a graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School, and had attended the State University of New York at Alfred, and received his masters degree from the State University of New York at Oswego.

Burr had a long teaching career at Hornell High School, where he taught Shop, Drivers Education and Drafting. He later was employed for several years at the former ServiStar in Hornell.

Burr served his country as a member of the New York Army National Guard in Hornell for several years. He was a member of the Almond Community Church and the Almond Volunteer Fire Department and Ambulance Corps.

He was predeceased by his parents.

Surviving Burr are his wife, Diane Cole Straight of Hornell; three daughters, Sarah Fields of Pennsylvania, Karen (Richard) Rioch of Shortsville, and Laura Straight also of Shortsville; two granddaughters, Shira Fields and Talya Fields.

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

Due to the Coronavirus pandemic, there will be no public calling hours or services at this time.

Lorraine Baker, A-A '65, Almond resident



LORRAINE BAKER
"What's going on?"

ALMOND—Lorraine Baker was born on Nov. 21, 1944, and passed away Wednesday, April 22, 2020 at UR/St James Hospital in Hornell.

She was born in Wellsville to Mary Washburn Baker and Wilfred Baker and lived most of her life in Almond. She attended Alfred-Almond Central School, graduating in 1965.

Lorraine enjoyed puzzles, crocheting and collecting porcelain elephants and spending time with family.

We will all miss her phone calls just to see "what's going on?"

She is survived by her sister, Rosemary (Victor) Lonsberry of Gorham; nephews, Randy (Kim Berg) Hurd of Almond, Scott (Susan) Hurd of Manchester; great-nieces, April (Chad) Ernisse of Rochester, and Noel (James) Valder of Shortsville; as well as great-great-niece, Madelynn Valder and great-great-nephew, Bennet Ernisse.

We would like to thank Lorraine's very special cousins, Alice Allen and Sandy and Don Washburn for

the love, support, assistance and care they gave her over the years.

A private service will be held due to current gathering restrictions. Burial will be at Woodlawn Cemetery in Almond.

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

Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Bender-Brown & Powers Funeral Home in Hornell.

Puzzles on Page 10

SCRAMBLERS
solution

1. Solstice; 2. Pierce;
3. Doctrine; 4. Bearing

Today's Word
SPREADING

CryptoQuote
answer

Many receive advice, only
the wise profit from it.
— Publilius Syrus

King Crossword —
Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

E	G	G		B	E	T		H	O	L	D
G	R	A	M		O	A	R		A	B	E
O	O	Z	E		B	R	O		P	I	T
S	W	A	R	D		S	O	U	P		
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Betty Anne Mullen
April 30, 1941- April 29, 2015

It so hard to believe that it's been 5 years since you left us. You were our strength, our cheerleader, our best friend, our comfortor when we were sad, you meant the world to us. We miss you so much and know you are in God's arms until we meet again.

We love you. Rog, Laurie, Jeff and Mark

Listen to Fun 92.1 & AM 1480 WLEA!

Village to offer weekly email newsletter

By CAITLIN BROWN
Alfred Village Trustee

ALFRED—The Village of Alfred is launching a weekly email newsletter for the duration of the COVID-19. Information relevant to our community, community resources, events and information from the county and state will be published here. The newsletter will arrive in inboxes on Monday afternoons.

This newsletter will replace the daily updates currently published on the website, and on our social media. The situation is evolving less rapidly. The need for information is still clear, but we also don't want to burden our neighbors with information fatigue.

The public can access the newsletter on our

facebook page, and will be able to read the latest edition of the newsletter on our website. The public will also be able to subscribe directly on our website. Once we are able to return to some form of business as usual, the weekly newsletter will become monthly- and then we hope quarterly.

The weekly newsletter is by no means meant to compete with the valuable institution that is the *Alfred Sun*. The newspaper is a vital piece of our community and we are grateful for it. This is merely a supplement, and particular to keeping our community informed about resources available to them during this health and economic crisis. To sign up, please email info@alfredny.org.

Pullman meets AU students in film talk

ALFRED—A group of 19 Alfred University students recently participated in an on-line discussion with actor Bill Pullman, about a 2019 film he appeared in, "Dark Waters," which chronicles legal action taken against chemical manufacturer DuPont for contaminating the Parkersburg, WV, water supply in the 1990s.

As part of a shift to online instruction brought on by AU's response to the COVID-19 pandemic, Michele Hluchy, professor of geology, and Jeff Sluyter-Beltrao, associate professor of political science, hosted a Zoom meeting with Pullman and Harry Dietzler, the attorney Pullman plays in "Dark Waters."

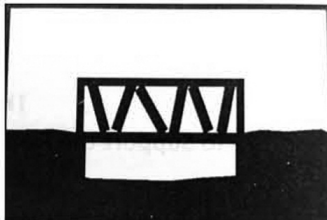
Pullman, who earned an honorary degree from AU in 2011, is a member of the University's Board of Trustees.

Students from Hluchy's "Hydrology" class and Sluyter-Beltrao's "Environment, Politics, and Society" class participated in Zoom meeting on Friday, April 17. They spent an hour querying Pullman and Dietzler—exchanges that provided them with extraordinary access to insider views of both the legal process and filmmaking.

In "Dark Waters," Pullman played the role of Dietzler, a West Virginia personal injury lawyer who assisted attorney Robert Bilott in a class action suit filed against DuPont. The film was inspired by a *New York Times Magazine* 2016 story, "The Lawyer who Became DuPont's Worst Nightmare."

Hluchy and Sluyter-Beltrao had originally planned to combine their classes as a dinner-and-a-movie event, joining students for a home-cooked meal followed by a viewing of "Dark Waters." Social distancing guidelines in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic made that impossible. AU President Mark Zupan contacted Pullman, who in turn suggested that he and Dietzler could visit Hluchy's and Sluyter-Beltrao's classes for the joint Zoom discussion.

This isn't the first time Pullman, a Hornell native, has engaged with AU students. Last May, Pullman met with a group of students on a study abroad experience in London. He gave them a tour of the National Theatre, where Pullman was part of the cast for the play, "All My Sons," introduced them to fellow cast members, and joined them the following day for a question-and-answer session. He delivered lectures and taught acting workshops on campus in 2001 and 2007.



Baker's Bridge Historical Assn Meetings cancelled

ALFRED—The Baker's Bridge Historical Association, due to the COVID-19 crisis, cancelled the remaining meetings of its program year, including its May Field Trip.

President Jim Ninos is working on the 2021 calendar. Area residents are invited to submit photos appropriate for the monthly calendar. Photo credits will be given. Notify Jim Ninos via email at jninos@gmail.com to make arrangements.

Baker's Bridge already has a tentative schedule set for Fall 2020, two of which will focus on Hurricane Agnes and the Flood of 1972. The Nov. 16 meeting will feature viewing a video on Hurricane Agnes produced by WSKG Public TV, while the December 7 meeting, featuring a dish-to-pass dinner, will be a time of sharing memories and mementos of Agnes by members and guests.

STORK REPORT

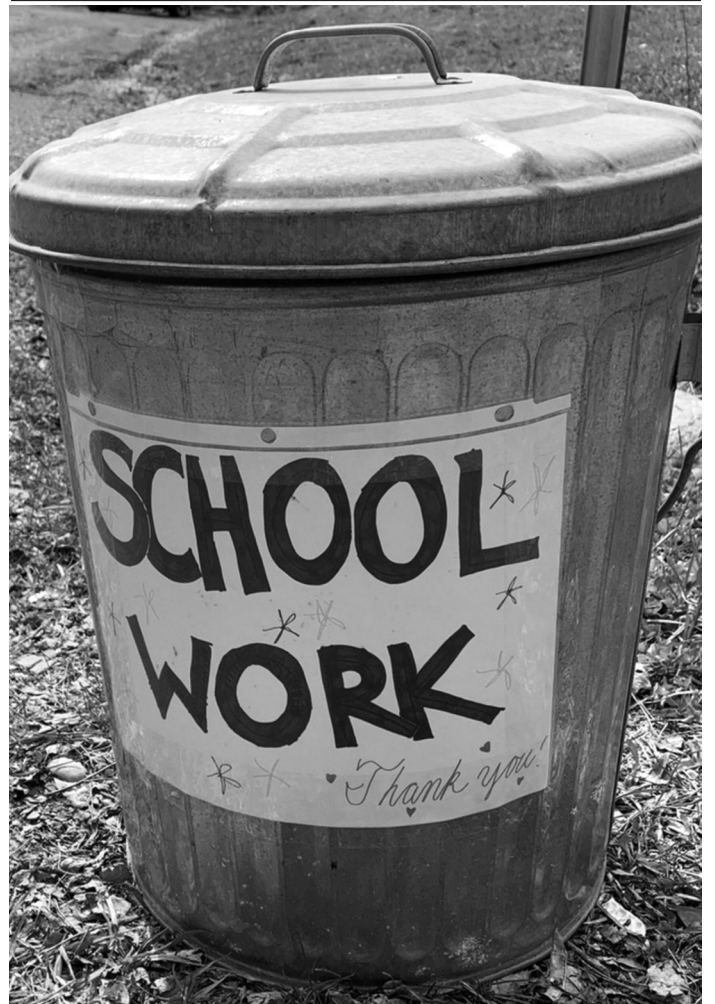
A son, Dominic William Hyland, was born January 7, 2020 to Sean and Rhebeke Hyland of Alfred Station. Dominic joins sisters Ia, Lena, Idony and Ottoline at their Kenyon Road home.

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Scene About Alfred

A weekly photo feature
By SHERRY VOLK
Alfred Sun Columnist



School work being trashed? No. Some Alfred-Almond Central School students have no access to internet, so they "turn in" school work, distantly. On Wednesdays, vans drive routes, predetermined by locations of students who need the service, pick up completed work, and drop off new assignments. Textbooks and other materials are delivered where needed.

ALFRED Weather for the Week

April 21-April 27

April	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow
21	54	29	0.07"	0
22	41	26	0.20"	1.0"
23	38	26	Trace	Trace
24	51	27	0.09"	0
25	59	33	0	0
26	60	38	0.11"	0
27	42	33	1.25"	0

By FION MACCREA
Alfred Weather Recorder

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

"Sweet April showers do spring May flowers" —Thomas Tusser

Thursday, April 30
RAIN

(HIGH 58—LOW 47)

Chance of precipitation....70%

Friday, May 1

SHOWERS

(HIGH 55—LOW 45)

Chance of precipitation....50%

Saturday, May 2

MOSTLY CLOUDY

(HIGH 58—LOW 48)

Chance of precipitation....20%

Sunday, May 3

MOSTLY CLOUDY

(HIGH 61—LOW 42)

Chance of precipitation....20%

Monday, May 4

PARTLY CLOUDY

(HIGH 57—LOW 40)

Chance of precipitation....20%

Tuesday, May 5

SHOWERS

(HIGH 51—LOW 39)

Chance of precipitation....40%

Wednesday, May 6

SHOWERS

(HIGH 49—LOW 37)

Chance of precipitation....40%

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

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SUNNY SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist



Yippee! Vidalia onion season here!

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

Yippee! It's Vidalia onion season again. This year they are about ten to twelve days behind in opening because of all the rain in the south. But at last they are here and I intend to enjoy every moment of their short season.

Here's a recipe from the World Famous Vidalia Sweet Onion Cookbook published by Morris Farms in Uvalda, Georgia. It is for a pie, but the crust is a variation on the old Ritz cracker "apple" pie idea.

Vidalia Onion Pie

1 c. Ritz cracker crumbs	3/4 tsp. salt
1/2 stick butter, melted	dash pepper
2 c. Vidalia onions, thinly sliced	1/4 c. grated sharp cheddar
2 T. butter	paprika
2 eggs	parsley
3/4 c. milk	

Mix Ritz cracker crumbs and melted butter. Press into 8" pie plate. Sauté onions with 2 T. butter until clear, not brown. Spoon into pie crust. Beat eggs with milk, salt, pepper and pour over onions. Sprinkle with cheese and paprika. Bake at 350° F. for 30 minutes or until center is firm. Sprinkle with parsley before serving.

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EDITORIAL PAGE



Sun Spots

Everyone Making Me Mad Is Making Me Mad

Seems everyone’s lying in wait for a fight; But though “Everyone’s wrong!”, somehow everyone’s right. Is this now what everyone’s come to? Egad... Now no one is happy, ’less everyone’s mad.

—A. mAd Mouse

Keep up good spirits to defeat COVID 19

By BECKY PROPHET Alfred Village Mayor

We have learned so much in the seven weeks. We have re-ordered our lives in ways that are making healthy life lines for ourselves, our families, friends, and neighbors. Our spirits must remain high with what we have accomplished. We must continue in our strength and resolve to win a community, over transmission, infection, and illness.

We are Alfred Strong and Healthy. We must give care and have compassion for all! We can signify this for everyone by all of us wearing masks in enclosed public spaces, keeping social distance, frequent hand washing, keeping ourselves and neighbors in good health with wholesome food, plenty of rest, and exercise.

We will win this and join together in celebration of our actions which gave care, consideration, and compassion to those near and far in need of help and comfort. And, we can continue to enjoy the advantage of our rural setting, fresh air, and open space. Now, if we could just get the weather to cooperate.

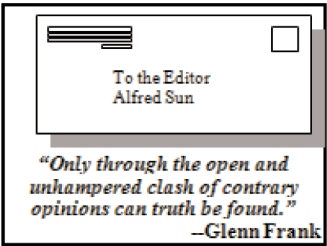
Open letter to our college presidents

Dear Skip Sullivan, President of Alfred State College and Mark Zupan, President of Alfred University:

The New York Times lead story in yesterday's newspaper is entitled “The Coronavirus in America: The Year Ahead.” I want to draw your attention to a statement made by the author, Donald G. McNeil, Jr., who interviewed more than 20 experts in public health, medicine, epidemiology and history: “Exactly how the pandemic will end depends in part on medical advances still to come. It will also depend on how individual Americans behave in the interim. If we scrupulously protect ourselves and our loved ones, more of us will live. If we underestimate the virus, it will find us.”

I am writing to you because I know you are actively planning for the fall semester, as is proper, and I assume your working default in this effort is a presumption that at least some, if not all of your students will be welcomed back to campus for the next academic year.

However, a premature return of Alfred State College and Alfred University students, faculty and staff to the campuses poses an unprecedented health risk to the permanent citizens of the Village of Alfred and particularly our



aging residents, not to mention the students, faculty and staff themselves.

Decision-making regarding the return of students to the Village is entirely out of our residents' and local officials' hands. Further, you will notice in considering the members of your decision-making teams and upper administrators, only 5 of 28 reside in the Village. And the permanent members of the Village—fewer than 1,000—are far outnumbered by the colleges' 6,000-plus students and employees.

As you will notice, I am not asking in the following question for a guarantee there be no future danger of viral transmission. Rather, I am asking for a guarantee that you will arrive at a decision that is consistent with the best advice of epidemiology experts and the heads of the national medical and emergency public health agencies.

I ask you to reply to the local citizenry: Can you guarantee to the community that you will make the decision to

reopen your campuses based on sound health advice and not on financial necessity?

Ideally, your decisions will be made in coordination, since the virus does not distinguish between students of the two colleges or recognize the boundary of Main Street.

Thank you for your attention, and I look forward to your responses.

Sincerely, Drew McInnes Resident, Village of Alfred

The Alfred Sun welcomes letters to the editor. Send your “brief and amazing” letter to the editor to: alfredsun.news@gmail.com

THE FIRST AMENDMENT Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Americanisms



To Alfred Village: ❤️🤝❤️🤝❤️🤝❤️

Stay Healthy

Be Strong

Donations from Friends in China & CIAU



Many, many thanks from the Village of Alfred to the Confucius Institute of Alfred University!

Friends and relatives of members of the Confucius Institute of Alfred University (CIAU) have donated 1,200 surgical masks and 100 KN95 masks to the Village of Alfred.

The KN95 masks have been given to Alfred Police and A.E.Crandall Hook and Ladder.

Two surgical masks were placed in Alfred ambulances for patient care. 300 of them have been made available to all village employees on the job. Many were distributed to customers in the businesses that are open in Alfred. The 300 remaining from this generous gift were distributed to area nursing homes and Allegany County Jail. We are deeply grateful for the generosity and forethought of CIAU and their friends and families in China. Many of the packages delivered came with warm notes of encouragement from people thousands of miles away for Alfred to stay strong and healthy.

According to Mayor Becky Prophet, such kindness across such distances, with so many masks doing so much good, the gift is deeply touching and will help keep many here healthy in the coming days. Daisy Wu, director of the CIAU commented that Alfred has helped the many who have been here as part of CIAU and in February when the people of Wuhan were battling coronavirus, Alfred gave help and comfort. Thank you CIAU and thank you to your friends and families who have worked to get so much aid to us!

THE ALFRED SUN
DEADLINE for NEXT ISSUE:
We've got a deadline and we're stickin' to it.
E-mail news, ads, to:
alfredsun.news@gmail.com
NEXT ISSUE:
Thursday, May 7
Deadline: 12 noon Monday, May 4

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Moonlighter



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

Week of April 30-May 6, 2020

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

607-587-8110

ALFRED UNIVERSITY ART FORCE 5

Art Force 5 holds Women's Empowerment Draft

ALFRED—Alfred University's Art Force 5, a pioneering group of students founded to celebrate equality, creativity, community, history and empathy through art, unveiled its newest project last week, The Women's Empowerment Draft, in tandem with the National Football League's annual draft of college athletes for professional careers.

The Women's Empowerment Draft highlights the lives of 32 historically significant and iconic women who have contributed to women's rights in the U.S.. A portrait of each woman will adorn an NFL-style jersey, and the jerseys will be worn by 32 college students from across the United States. The pre-recorded production presents each student describing the life and contributions of the woman featured on their jersey – and since the students live in communities across the country, each of their jerseys highlight a woman from their particular region.

New York City native Shirley Chisholm, the first African American woman to be elected to the U.S. Congress, appears on a jersey

highlighted with the colors of the New York Jets. A portrait of Helen Keller, who spent her later years in Easton, Conn., is on a jersey sporting the colors of the New England Patriots. Rochester native Susan B. Anthony appears on a Buffalo Bills-colored jersey.

The project caught the eye of the NFL Network, which covered the annual three-day NFL draft and broadcast the draft from April 23-25. Lindsay Rhodes, anchor for the NFL Network's flagship program Total Access, covered the story and made a guest appearance in the draft room, honoring Inez Milholland on behalf of the city of Los Angeles. Milholland, who fought for women's suffrage in the early 20th century, became the movement's martyr when she collapsed during a speech in Los Angeles and later died.

The NFL Network will run its own story on Art Force 5 and the Women's Empowerment Draft. That story is expected to run on NFL Network during the week of April 26, according to Dan Napolitano, Art Force 5 Founder and Assistant Dean



of Alfred University's School of Art and Design.

Napolitano says The Women's Empowerment Draft will feature at least a dozen Alfred University students living around the country in addition to about 20 more students from U.S. colleges and universities that have joined the initiative. Those students were encour-

aged by their own professors to participate, after Alfred University professors reached out to contact friends and colleagues across the country.

Napolitano notes current members of Art Force 5 researched the lives of the women featured on the jerseys in order to provide content for students who appear and speak in the Art Force 5

video. The jerseys were designed by Alfred University alumna Jillian Mullen '17 alongside Albany, NY-based designer Courtney Ferrara.

Alfred University alumnus and NFL Creative Director, Trent Cooper produced the NFL Network segment while the Art Force 5 edited a 30-minute Women's Empowerment Draft video, which has been released on the Art Force 5 website (www.artforce5.com). Cooper also directed Art Force 5's tribute to Atlanta's first African-American police force, which was featured on the Emmy award-winning series, NFL 360.

Alfred University student Adeye Jean Baptiste co-hosts the 30-minute production (a shorter 30-second version was also shot). "We've always seen both men and women wearing male athlete names on fan jerseys," Baptiste says. "But to encourage both to wear the names of women is a creative twist worth continuing."

All current members of Art Force 5 are students at Alfred University.

Readiness Is All

READINESS IS ALL

In a recent article for the *New York Times* (April 14), Jim Dwyer reported that the doctors and health-care workers at the front lines of the coronavirus pandemic are facing challenges not only to their health and safety but also to their previous medical knowledge. "What we thought we knew, we didn't know," said Dr. Nile Cermalovic, an intensive-care physician at Lincoln Memorial Center in the Bronx. As Dwyer explains, "certain ironclad emergency medical practices have dissolved almost overnight."

By any standard, the circumstances under which doctors and health-care workers are currently laboring are extraordinary. At the same time, the experience of finding one's knowledge obsolete or no longer useful is not unique to the present crisis. "Our knowledge is historical, flowing," wrote the poet Elizabeth Bishop. And, according to Zen teachings, our previously acquired knowledge can also be an impediment to present understanding. Zen master Thich Nhat Hanh puts the matter this way:

Old knowledge is the obstacle to new understanding; Buddhism calls it "the barrier built of knowledge." . . . Understanding is not an accumulation of knowledge. To the contrary, it is the result of the struggle to become free of knowledge. Understanding shatters old knowledge to make room for the new that better accords with reality.

As a prime historical example, Thich Nhat Hanh cites Nicolaus Copernicus, whose discoveries caused "most of the astronomical knowledge of the time [to be] discarded, including the ideas of above and below."

In this context, "knowledge" refers chiefly to scientific consensus and conventional wisdom. But the principle also applies to the knowledge we gain through personal experience. "This famous experience," asks one of the Irish novelist Sean O'Faolain's



One Time, One Meeting

By BEN HOWARD

characters, "what else is it but the carefully concealed record of our own past mistakes?" And, as the Zen teacher Zenkei Blanche Hartman reminds us, our cherished experience can hamper our ability to see what's under our noses:

[T]here is that within which knows the truth of life as it is, the truth of things as they are, regardless of secular knowledge. Just what's in front of us at every moment. But we screen it through such a barrage of preconceptions and judgments and personal agendas and habitual ideas

of who we are and how we want to view the world that it is very hard for us to see directly what's right in front of us. And Zen training and practice are all about coming to have confidence in that which knows and in that direct knowledge that does not come through words or intellectual activity.

As Hartman goes on to say, the aim of Zen practice is "to learn how to see what's directly in front of us and to learn how to respond appropriately to whatever arises in the moment in the circumstances of our daily life."

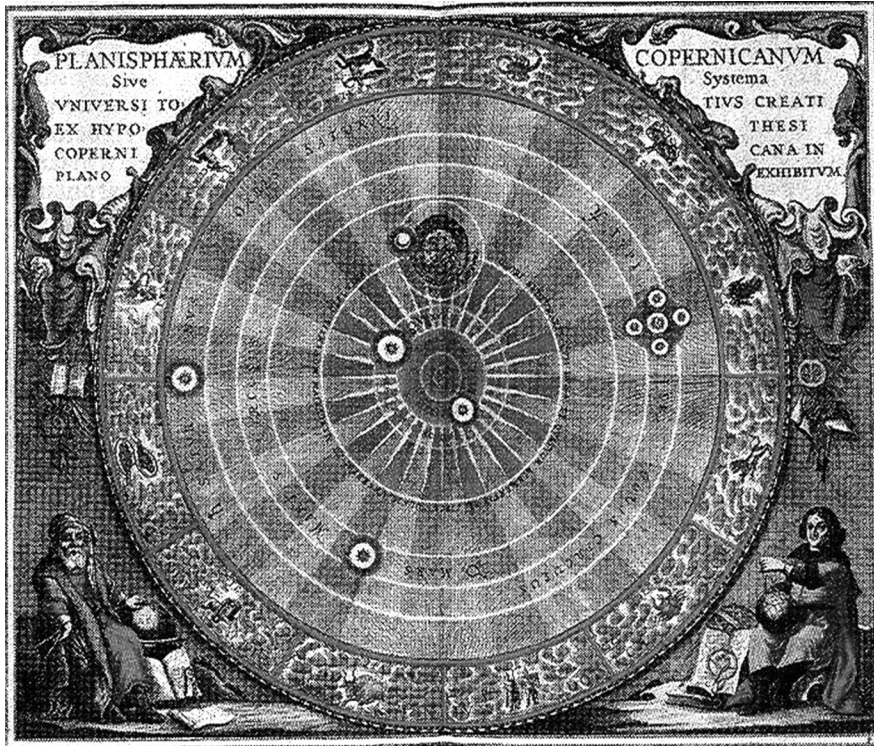
Is Hartman devaluing "intellectual activity"—or, more broadly, historical knowledge and formal education? Far from it. Nor does the Zen tradition do so. The literature of Zen is vast, and it is rich in complex paradoxical thought. What Hartman is urging is

not the wholesale discounting of knowledge or experience but the capacity and the willingness to cast aside our preferences, our preconceptions, and the prejudices of our education, so as to be able to "respond appropriately" to unprecedented conditions.

In Zen teachings this capacity is known as readiness. Its essence is captured in a metaphor propounded by Eihei Dogen (1200-1253), founder of the Soto school of Zen Buddhism. In his *Shobogenzo Zuimonki* (*Treasury of the True Dharma Eye*), Dogen admonishes us to live each day in the same frame of mind as that of a man falling off a horse. As the Zen priest Shundo Aoyama Roshi explains, "In that brief moment before [the falling man] hits the ground, all his ability and learning [are] useless, and there is no time to think, no time for daydreams or self-reproach. When we face a matter of life and death, there is no time to look around or fantasize. All depends on readiness."

For the doctors, health-care workers, and first responders who are dealing heroically every day with matters of life and death, Dogen's admonition may be especially apt, but its relevance extends to the rest of us as well. In ways too obvious to enumerate, life as we knew it has fallen from its horse. Whether our collective response will prove appropriate or adequate remains to be seen. But how we fare, personally and as a society, may depend less on what we knew, or thought we knew, than how wisely and how skillfully we can set aside our preferences and expectations, our personal agendas and ingrained habits of mind, and adapt to rapidly changing conditions. Now more than ever, readiness is all.

Ben Howard leads the Falling Leaf Sangha, a Zen practice group in Alfred.



The Solar System According to Nicolaus Copernicus by Andreas Cellarius (1660)

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.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.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 judged. 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, Hammond-sport. 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

Almond Library now selling Rada Cutlery

ALMOND—At the Almond Library, we're so looking forward to seeing our friends and patrons again! Meanwhile, anyone may help us raise the funds for our essential building repairs while purchasing great cooking tools and foods, which will be shipped directly to your home from Rada Cutlery. Let us help you get the tools you need for grilling season! (It may arrive suddenly this year!) The com-

pany offers a wide variety of 100% American made knives and other utensils, gift sets, mixes, recipes and other books.

Every purchase you make using our unique shopping link helps support the Library! Be sure to click "Yes" when opening the link. <https://radafundraising.com?rfsn=3831132.22e4c6>

Or go to radafundraising.com, click

Select Your Fundraising Group, type Almond, and Click on Almond 20th Century Club Library.

No computer? Call Rada at 1-800-311-9691 (8 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. Eastern Time, M-F) to talk with Customer Service.

The 20th Century Club April and May meetings have been postponed, but we hope the support of the Library will continue.



NOTES from the BOX OF BOOKS

By MELANIE MILLER
Box of Books Library Director

We miss you! We hope you are all staying healthy and safe. We are working on putting together a resources tab on our website for where you can find up-to-date, reliable information on the COVID-19 outbreak. This is important as there is so much information out there right now, we want to provide resource tab to help you navigate the information.

Allegany County Department of Health: <https://www.alleganyco.com/coronavirus/>
 New York State Department of Health: <https://coronavirus.health.ny.gov/home>

Centers for Disease Control: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/index.html>

You can also find a comprehensive list of resources on the Southern Tier Library Systems website at: <https://www.stls.org/coronavirus/>

This is a stressful time for all of us. There is uncertainty and economic concerns that are affecting us all. If you need any emotional and mental health support here are some resources:

NYS Office of Mental Health Emotional Support Helpline: 1-844-863-9314

Disaster Distress Hotline: 1-800-985-5990

National Domestic Violence Hotline: 1-800-799-7233

Resources from your local library:

Our wi-fi is on! If you need internet access, you can use our wi-fi. The password is [alfredlib](http://alfredlib.org). You can use this from the benches or table in front of the library. Please practice social distancing guidelines.

Every week day, Miss Melanie holds a Facebook Live Storytime at 11 a.m. These are posted on our Facebook page after, so you can access them anytime.

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2:00 p.m., we post a Crafting in Quarantine video. This is on our YouTube Channel at BoxofbooksLibrary.org. We also share them on our Facebook page and will be working on sharing a link on our website.

We want to start a Family Read Aloud Book Club, reading Anne of Green Gables. If you would like to participate, please email the library at alfred@stls.org. We will send you more information and a link to a Zoom meeting.

Visit the website at: <http://alfredboxofbookslibrary.org/>

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

Check on facebook our groups:

The Andover House Alfred Ceramic Art for Sale
 Glidden Pottery Classified.

Also www.TheAndoverHouse.com

Nutrition in a Nutshell

By MARIA ADAM

*Nutritional Therapy Practitioner
 and Alfred Sun Columnist*

How Sweet is the Sweet? Artificial Sweeteners

Any sweetener that delivers a sweet taste without a significant caloric or energy increase is termed a "sugar substitute". We have looked at many of these within this series—including stevia and xylitol. Each sweetener has varied in their level of purity and processing, but they have all been natural. Now it is time to evaluate a different category of sweeteners which are synthetically produced—artificial sweeteners.

There are six artificially produced sweeteners today, which are approved by the FDA as GRAS (Generally Recognized as Safe): aspartame, sucralose, neotame, acesulfame potassium (Ace-K), saccharin, and advantame. These chemicals contain a 0 glycemic index/load, and because they are not derived from a natural source, are not classified as "fructose" or "glucose". So, should we trust the FDA label of GRAS and include this chemical in your diet?

First of all, I am hopeful that many of you will enthusiastically reply "no" to such a question simply because this is a synthetic substance. Within this column, I have taught a lot on the necessity of eating traditional, local, whole foods. Anytime we eat a processed ingredient (I can't bring myself to call it "food"), we put a burden on our digestive system as it attempts to break it down. Soon our compromised digestion weakens every other system in our body. This is one huge reason to eliminate artificial sweeteners from our diets.

Secondly, there is increasing research and evidence of how these sweeteners specifically wreak havoc on our health. These include a disrupted gut microbe in the digestive tract which actually leads to increased glucose in-

tolerance [1]; depressive, emotional and psychotic disorders caused by disrupted serotonin levels [2]; and these products have been linked to leukemia, breast cancer, thymus cancer and respiratory disease due to it's inflammatory effects [3]. They don't sound so "sweet" anymore!

Unfortunately, as a culture, these sweeteners are increasingly consumed from brightly colored packets poured into beverages as well as the plethora of processed foods to which they are added. (Anything from candy, soda, ice cream and yogurt, to toasted almonds, and pre-marinated chicken breasts.) Why should we expect more when our medical industry is encouraging individuals (particularly diabetics) to consume these as a safe alternative to sugar?

Clearly my opinion on this sweetener is to remove it fully from our "food dictionary." Any healthy kitchen detox will see products containing this ingredient tossed into the welcoming garbage can. I encourage you to own your health by being a label reader--look to avoid the six artificial sweeteners detailed above. Also, as much as possible skip the product with a label and simply go for the whole food. Another words, avoid the artificial and stick with the genuine nutrients. This will increase simplicity and healing of your health! [1] <https://www.nature.com/articles/nature13793> [2] <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/8373935> [3] <http://journals.plos.org/plosone/article?id=10.1371/journal.pone.0070257>

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



Lectures/Readings

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

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

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

Bergren Forum. 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus when classes are in session. Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee & tea available. All forums cancelled for the remain-

der of the semester due to the coronavirus crisis.

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 including: Feb. 25: Green Book (2018) PG-13; March 24: TBA.

Women's History Month Movie Series at Alfred University: 6 pm Saturday, March 21-On the Basis of Sex; 7 pm Friday, March 27-Cloudburst.

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: January 25, February 22, March 28, April 25, May 23, June 27, July 18, August 29, September 26, October 24, November 21. Contact The-BelvidereCornerstone@gmail.com with questions.

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

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

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

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

Allegany County Fair July 20-25 at the County Fairgrounds, Angelica. Watch for details!

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

Pastor Dan Kenyon, Wellsville Bible Church, at wbc@ne.twcbc.com or (585) 593-6471, or most area pastors.

Support Groups

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Diabetes Support Group. Meets fourth Thursday of the month from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Memorial Conference Room,

ground floor just off the cafeteria at St. James Mercy Hospital. For more info, contact Bonnie at 607-324-8900.

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

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

Etcetera

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

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

Deadline

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

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Meals on Wheels Menu

Monday, May 4

Mixed Fruit Cup
Meatloaf w/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Corn
Whole Grain Roll
Chocolate Chip Cookie

Tuesday, May 5

Four Bean Salad
Chicken Ala King Over Biscuit
Mixed Vegetables
Orange
Brownie

Wednesday, May 6

Cinnamon Applesauce
Scalloped Potatoes & Ham
Peas & Carrots
Banana Bread
Chocolate Pudding

Thursday, May 7

Mother's Day Special
Ambrosia Salad
Lasagna
Spinach
Garlic Bread
Cheesecake

Friday, May 8

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

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



At the Movies

(Effective May 1-May 6)

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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See Facebook for updates.

607-324-9884

M-W 6-2 Th-7 Fri 6-8 Sat-7 Sun 7-7



STRONGER THAN COVID-19: Helen McKnight of Almond, recently hospitalized with COVID-19, recovered in time to return home for a celebration of her 85th birthday. (Family photo)

PIZZA



Open for pickup or delivery only.

194 Main Street Hornell

607-324-2215



191 Main Street, Hornell, NY 14843 • Movieline 607-661-4685 • TheSpotLightTheaters.com • Like us on Facebook
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.

ALLEGANY COUNTY NEWS

COVID-19 update: County eager to open businesses

BELMONT-Allegany County Legislature Chair Curt Crandall issued the following statement Monday:

As our County Board continues to meet remotely via phone, rather than personally coming to these Legislative Chambers and having face-to-face discussion and debate as we have since 1806 in this County, we are very much aware of the impact COVID-19 is having on Allegany County, New York State, and our country. Our thoughts and prayers continue for each one directly affected by this.

Many individuals have been diagnosed with the virus, they have been very sick, and regular daily activities for America have been disrupted – this remains a very serious concern.

In the United States, the COVID-19 virus has infected approximately 999,000 people, and there have been 56,035 deaths. In New York State, there have been 291,996 confirmed COVID-19 cases, and there have been 17,303 deaths statewide with 337 deaths in the last 24 hours. As of 2:00 p.m. on April 27, 2020, Allegany County’s COVID-19 statistics are as follows:

Confirmed Cases: 33
Recovered Cases: 28
COVID-19 Related Deaths: 1
Total Quarantined/Isolated to Date: 429
Released from Quarantine/Isolation: 396
Currently Quarantined/Isolated: 33

Your legislators are very grateful for all of those who have been an essential part of keeping the impact in our area as minimal as possible. When I say essential, I am talking in a literal

sense, not just those designated essential on a government list. We have folks in Allegany County who have stepped up and contributed in countless ways and continue to do so every day. While some of these jobs may not get recognized as front-line positions, we know that they are just as critical in helping our friends and neighbors get through these challenging times. From the phone call to check in on someone, to the masks being made with loving hands, to the workers keeping areas cleaned, and those providing meals for those in need – this list is endless. I have heard so many good-Samaritan stories; thank you all so much. As we go forward, we will try to highlight a few of those going the extra mile, but I am sure we will only get the tip of the iceberg since there are so many of you – Thank You All!

As we look ahead, we are anxious to get local businesses open and the economy back to work. It should go without saying, but I will say it anyway -- this needs to be done in a way that does not jeopardize the gains that have been made from a public health standpoint, and certainly those considerations and factors must be part of any plan to reopen.

From the beginning, Allegany County has been proactive with comprehensive information and COVID-19 resources for businesses and individuals on the Allegany County website based on information from various sources. These include Congressman Reed’s weekly updates, information from the New York State Economic Development Council, Em-

pire State Development Corporation, and other sources. The information includes suggestions to work with ACCORD, the Small Business Development Center (SBDC), Incubator Works, and others with the information being updated daily as federal and state programs are revised.

For the past few years, Allegany County has utilized County business, education, and government to create a special Steering Committee with the goal of using the committee member’s knowledge and expertise together with the support they bring from these three key economic sectors to advance the economic development initiatives of Allegany County. I recently had discussion with Legislator Deb Root, Chair of the Planning and Economic Development Committee, as well as Dr. Craig Clark, Executive Director of the Allegany County IDA, about utilizing this established committee to formulate steps and any needed action on the part of this Board of Legislators to get Allegany County back in business as soon as practical.

Governor Cuomo recently announced that New York State is going to make reopening decisions on a regional basis. Lt. Governor Kathy Hochul will lead those efforts for the Western New York Region which Allegany County is part of. The Steering Committee will be meeting to discuss in detail the specifics of Allegany County commerce and will help to fold those into the recommendations and plan getting worked on by the Lt Governor. Allegany County is not New York City, nor is it Erie County, and our rural strength is an asset to be

utilized as we move ahead. Dr. Clark will be reaching out to the membership of the committee, expand it as needed, and concentrate its efforts towards a robust return to work post COVID-19.

Allegany County should not be closed any longer than it needs to be. Developing a plan for reopening when it’s right is crucial for the health and economic stability of our County.

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: 585-268-9700 (Weekdays: 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Weekends: 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.)
 - Call: 585-268-9250 (Health Department)
 - Email: healthinfo@alleganyco.com; Website: www.alleganyco.com
 - Facebook: Allegany County, NY, Government & Allegany County Department of Health

Infant Immunization Week announced by health dept.

The Allegany County Department of Health reminds residents that April 25-May 2, 2020 is National Infant Immunization Week (NIIW). NIIW focuses on the positive impact of vaccination on the lives of infants and children. Healthcare professionals are on the front lines of the fight against vaccine-preventable diseases. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates that routine immunization of children born between 1994 and 2018 will prevent an estimated 419 million illnesses, 26.8 million hospitalizations, and 936,000 early deaths over their lifetimes, at a net savings of \$406 billion in direct costs and \$1.88 trillion in total economic impact.

Although the number of vaccines a child needs in the first two years may seem like a lot, doctors know a great deal about the human immune system, and they know that a healthy baby’s immune system can handle getting all vaccines when they are recommended. There is no known benefit to delaying vaccination. In fact, it puts babies at risk of getting sick because they are left vulnerable to catch serious diseases during the time they are not protected by vaccines.

Vaccine-preventable diseases still circulate in the United States and around the world, so continued vaccination is necessary to protect everyone from potential outbreaks. Even when diseases are rare in the U.S., they can still be common in many parts of the world and unvaccinated individuals can bring them to the U.S., putting unvaccinated people at risk.

Despite being eliminated in the US, measles cases and outbreaks continue to be reported. For example, the United States experienced a record number of measles cases during 2019, with 1,282 cases. This is the greatest number of cases since measles elimination was documented in the U.S. in 2000. The majority of people were unvaccinated and brought back measles to the United States after being exposed to someone who had measles while in another country. For measles resources and information on vaccination recommendations, including for children traveling internationally, visit www.cdc.gov/measles.

Protecting babies from whooping cough begins before a baby is even born. All pregnant women are recommended to receive the whooping cough vaccine, or Tdap during each pregnancy. The recommended time to get the shot is the 27th through the 36th week of pregnancy, preferably during the earlier part of this time period. This will help protect babies from whooping cough until they can receive their first whooping cough vaccine at 2 months. Learn more about the Center for Disease Control’s Born With Protection campaign at www.cdc.gov/pertussis/pregnant. Learn more about maternal vaccination at www.cdc.gov/vaccines/pregnancy.

If you have questions about the childhood immunization schedule, talk with your child’s doctor. For more information about vaccinations or to make an appointment for yourself or your child call the Allegany County Department of Health at 585-268-9250. For more information about services and immunization clinics provided by the Allegany County Department of Health go to www.alleganyco.com click on “Government”, then “Health”.

Quite frankly, we’d like you to subscribe to the Sun!

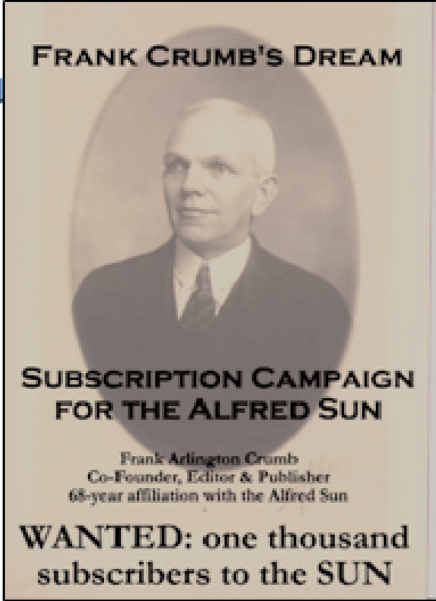
Back in 1884, a simple item appeared in the Alfred Sun that said, “Wanted, one thousand subscribers to the Sun.”

That goal suggested by Sun co-founder and legendary Editor and Publisher Frank A. Crumb, was met before the new millennium. But now we’d like to keep the dream alive. We have a vision of adding 100 new subscribers in 2020. That’s what we call “perfect vision.”

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one with check payable to “Alfred Sun” to: Frank Crumb’s Dream, c/o Alfred Sun, P.O. Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802. We thank you and Frank thanks you!



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MARK ZUPAN

Fiat Alfred University (electronic) communicators!

We pride ourselves on our personalized approach to higher education at Alfred University. We attract students and then transform their lives one at a time.

While we commend and are enormously grateful to our students, faculty, and staff for the pivot to an online learning model this term, I think that the experience has also made us treasure more than ever our in-person, individualized, and immersive learning model.

As testament to our traditional, residential educational model, below please find an eloquent email written yesterday by Robert Littell '56, an accomplished spy-novel writer to a prospective top student, Zack Shiffman, from New Jersey who has an interest in majoring in English and becoming a professional writer after he graduates.

The email below is shared with Bob's permission. As you will see, Bob has not lost his touch to create moments that leave you between tears and laughter. His poignant Alfred University story attests to what makes our University the magical place that it is.

23 April 2020

Dear Zack,

Mark Zupan has told me about your ambition to become a writer and asked me, as an Alfred alumnus (class of '56), to reach out to you, one writer to another.

Despite being someone who has made a living writing novels since the 1970s, I'm not sure I have all that much advice to offer. What I can say



Alfred University

AT THE INTERSECTION OF

Impact & opportunity

by President Mark Zupan

is that if you hope to become a writer, start by becoming a reader—read everything you can get your hands on, great and ordinary and downright awful (you may be doing this already), so as to develop your taste buds; to figure out what you like and in what direction you want to go, both in your studies and eventually in your writing. It may surprise you that I suggest reading awful stuff, but that's a sure way to perfect what Hemingway considered essential for a good writer: "A good shit detector!" Every writer has days when he produces awful prose—the trick is to step back and recognize it, hence Hemingway's indelicate dictum.

What I can share with you that might be helpful, given that you are in the process of figuring out where you want to seek college education, is my memory of the Alfred experience. I was a lit major and took one course on Chaucer given by Dr. Mel Bernstein that was so extraordinary I can, with the help of a glass of wine or two, still recite passages from *Canterbury Tales* with a respectable Middle English accent. When I began to write novels, in the 1970s,

Mel—who became a great friend—would write reviews of my books in the alumni news or the student newspaper *Fiat Lux*, and he'd send me a long letter analyzing the strong points and weaknesses of my work. This went on until he died and I can honestly say I learned more about writing from Mel's reviews and letters than I did from the various reviews I got in the *New York Times* or the *Washington Post* or the *New Yorker*. Mel was also the architect of Alfred's terrific Western Civilization course for freshman—he personally lectured on various literary subjects, and organized lectures from a host of specialists in other disciplines.

Earnest Finch was the head of the English department and presided over memorable lit courses. Dr. Finch was a bachelor and when he left to visit his sister for a weekend he actually paid me to cat sit (that is, feed his beloved cat) in his second-floor apartment off Main Street.

One of the most remarkable professors in my time was Mike Sibley: he was an ordained minister, a skilled carpenter and a thrilling teacher—I still remember de-

tails from Mike's philosophy course (he, as well as his wife Pat, became great friends after I left Alfred).

I studied political science under Fred Engleman, who spoke English with a noticeable German accent and lectured brilliantly on the origins of World War II.

And I studied Spanish under Professor Rodriguez-Diez, a devoted teacher whose classes on Spanish were about so much more than the language. He used to invite students back to his house on Main Street (where Community Bank is today) and give each of us a glass of Madeira at the start of long and dazzling bull sessions.

In my senior year I was one of the editors of the student yearbook and convinced the others to dedicate the 1956 yearbook to Dr. Rodriguez-Diez. I wrote the dedication myself. The problem was how to get him to the auditorium, which was upstairs in Alumni Hall, when the dedication was announced and read without alerting him to what was going to happen. My solution was to tell him what I thought was a lie: I told him I was being given an award and would be honored if he was there to witness it. The two of us were sitting in the balcony when the editor-in-chief of the yearbook went to the microphone on stage and read the dedication. Dr. Rodriguez-Diez was speechless with emotion. He slowly made his way to the stage and, looking out at the audience, speaking with tears in his voice, said something about there being rare moments in life that were between tears and laughter. This, he said, was one such moment. Returning to the balcony, he was too overcome with emotion to look me in the eye. At that point Dr. Finch took the stage to announce the winner of the 1956 creative writing award. He said that the judges had decided to split the award that year between two seniors

whose writing was exceptional. And he called out the name of Linda Napolin (a great woman and a great friend) and—you guessed it—Robert Littell. The two of us split the \$50 prize and I can tell you that \$25 seemed like a small fortune to me in those days. Linda went on to a great career in playwriting; one of her plays, *Yentl*, which she wrote with Isaac Bashevis Singer, ran on Broadway for years. And Robert Littell went on to a career as a novelist; as I write this I am locked down with my family in our farmhouse in northwestern France and, when I'm not gardening or reading, working on my twenty-first novel.

My oldest son, Jonathan, went to Yale and I have often compared his experience there with my experience at a small school in a beautiful valley in upstate New York, Alfred University. Jonathan had nothing like my experience, Zack. He attended crowded lectures given by famous people—but his "higher" education more or less began and ended there. As for me, when my professors died I felt I had lost a member of my family. They were all brilliant men devoted to teaching and they changed my life. (Despite what I think of as his wasted years at Yale, Jonathan—always a voracious reader—went on to become a writer also. His first novel, *THE KINDLY ONES*, won the top literary award, *le Prix Goncourt*, when it was published in France. If you google his name you will learn more about his novel.)

This is the very first time I have ever written to someone about my experience at Alfred and how much my professors meant to me. I'm taking the liberty of copying Mark and my brother, Alan (also a published novelist), because neither of them is familiar with this aspect of my years at Alfred. I manage to keep up with the university—I visited last year—as my brother worked there for many years and still lives there. My impression is that the things that made Alfred great have not changed.

I will be glad if this letter is helpful to you.

With best wishes in this difficult time (and, above all, stay safe),

Bob Littell



MATTERS of Finance

By **MATHEW S. HILL, CFP®**
Financial Advisor

Add a To-Do to Your Spring Cleaning List: Your Finances

When the warm weather finally hits, most of us get bit by the spring-cleaning bug. Our to-do lists often include cleaning out our garages, basements and closets. But this year, it might be time to add another section to the list: finances.

Whether you just need to reorganize or do a thorough cleansing, this to-do list will help you tidy up your financial house.

- De-clutter your credit cards — and your wallet: If your wallet is bulging with plastic, look at all your credit cards and trim down to the ones you really need on a regular basis. Evaluate your cards based on benefits such as cash back or airline miles and prioritize the ones with the greatest offerings. Store unneeded cards in a safe place or cancel the ones you don't use. But, of course, take into consideration whether canceling a card will negatively affect your credit rating before doing so.

- Cancel unused memberships: If a new at-home exercise routine has replaced your trips to the health club or gym, or if you're rarely playing golf at a course you belong to, consider canceling your membership. Even if you have to pay a fee, you may quickly recoup your financial losses.

- Negotiate better deals with your service providers: Whether it's your cable, internet or waste removal company, chances are you can negotiate a better rate. Simply take time to get quotes from competitors. If they are offering lower rates for the same services, go back to your service provider to see if they will price match to keep your business. If not, switch to someone new.

- Consolidate accounts: Review all checking, savings, investment, retirement and credit card accounts and consider consolidating. Maintaining numerous accounts can increase the

amount of time you spend opening mail, reconciling statements, keeping records and paying bills.

- Update your financial records: Make a list of your current financial accounts, contacts and passwords. Keep this information in a safe and secure place.

- Update your beneficiary designations: Your beneficiary designations override your will. So, if you've experienced a marriage, divorce, birth, adoption or death, make sure your beneficiary designations reflect your wishes.

- Simplify your investments: If tracking various investments stresses you out, consider asset allocation or managed accounts. Attempting to manage and track too many investment accounts can require a great deal of time and, if you're not on top of the details, can prevent you from making the best investment choices for your portfolio. Consider working with a financial professional to help you organize your finances and help you determine what kinds of investments might work best for you.

Consult a financial advisor for more ideas and strategies on ways to get your finances in order.

###

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 18 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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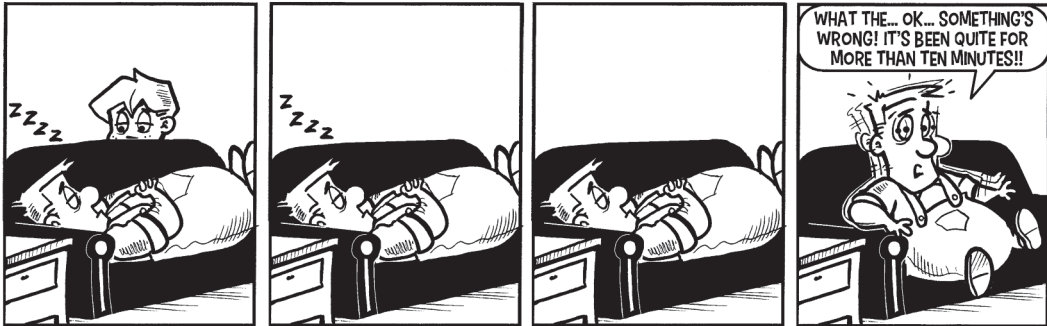
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ANNIVERSARIES GET-WELL BIRTHDAYS

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4 Wager
7 Retain
11 Metric mea-
sure
13 Rowboat need
14 Sleeping
15 Flow like
molasses
16 Chum, nowa-
days
17 Actor Brad
18 Grassland
20 Opening
course, often
22 Erstwhile gar-
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24 Hitchcock
classic
28 Spotted insect
32 Radiant
33 Champing at
the bit
34 Bathroom fix-
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36 Yorkshire river
37 Narc's mea-
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39 Croquet
equipment
41 Catch
43 Second per-
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44 Related to
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46 Use a Brillo
pad
50 Ballerina's frill
53 Cauldron
55 Japanese

DOWN

1 Ids' counter-
parts
2 Get bigger
3 Middle East
strip
4 Go up and
down
5 Listeners

6 Army unit
7 Carefree
8 Sapporo sash
9 Allow
10 Banned
insecticide
12 Carousel
19 Light touch
21 Portion of N.A.
23 Eviscerate
25 Hint
26 Emcee
27 Hasn't paid
yet
28 Michigan, for
one
29 Not "fer"
30 Nincompoop
31 Wrigley

35 Reddish-
brown horse
38 Perched
— Angeles
40 They're calling
Danny Boy
45 Prolonged
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47 Fawns'
mothers
48 Hexagonal
state
49 Induce ennui
50 Gratuity
51 Web address
52 Excessively
54 Monkey suit

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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.

GWTX UDODLED WCELOD, BTFX
SRD ZLJD KUBALS AUBG LS.
— KQMFLFLQJ JXUQJ

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A black and white photograph of a young girl with her hair in a ponytail, smiling and holding a fan of handmade cards. The cards feature the word 'Happy' and various drawings, including a stick figure and a house.

4-H Project Clover Aid offers support to farmers

Please contact Lisa Reynolds at lmr264@cornell.edu or by phone at (585) 268-7644 Ext. 22 with any questions regarding Project Clover Aid. It's the desire and the honor for Project Clover Aid to continue helping our farmers in times of need from fires, natural disasters, pandemics, etc. We thank you all for your generous support to make this possible!!



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Bart Welch, Bev Snyder Sr., Aaron Washburn, Tommy Valentino, Jason Burdick, Jeanette Snyder, Curtis Welch and Ferguson Cullen! **Happy Anniversary** to Mike & Beth Mennelle, Mark & Diana Mix, Tom & Lisa Blake and Tim & Leah Meacham.

**NOTICE OF COMPLETION
OF TENTATIVE
ASSESSMENT ROLL
(Pursuant to Section 506
and 1526 of the Real
Property Tax Law)**

HEARING OF COMPLAINTS
NOTICE IS HEREBY given

that as of May 1, 2020, the Assessor of the Town of Alfred, County of Allegany, has completed the Tentative Assessment Roll for the current year and that a copy has been left at Town Clerk's Office, 6344 Shaw Road, Alfred Station, NY 14803 where it may be seen and examined by any interested person.

and examined by any interested person until Grievance Day. The tentative assessment roll is also available for viewing on the Allegany County website: <https://allegany.sdgny.com/search.aspx> per requirement of RPTL section 1590(2).

Due to the Covid-19 restrictions I will be available by phone only. Please feel free to call me with any questions or concerns. (716) 557-4362 or the dates noted above. You may also mail any complaints to: 1115 Oak Lane, Hinsdale, NY 14743 or email Assessor.Alexander@gmail.com

red@gmail.com.
Saturday, May 9, 1 p.m.-5
p.m. (phone calls only)
Wednesday, May 6, 4 p.m.

Monday, May 11, 9 a.m.-
p.m. (phone calls only)

Wednesday, May 13, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (phone calls only)
Last Day for filing grievance complaints: May 26, 2020.

W. F.

Write your

Count the words. 25 words
each additional word over

payable to: "Alfred Sun" to
Alfred, NY 14802

1 Allied, NT 14802.

A publication containing procedures for contesting an assessment is available at the Assessor's office or at <https://www.tax.ny.gov/pit/property/contest/grievproced.htm>.
Dated this 1st day of May, 2020.

BOBBI ELDERKIN
Assessor 17-1b

Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company (LLC)

Name: JOPO Gravel, LLC.
Articles of Organization filed
with Secretary of State of New
York (SSNY) on April 10, 2020.
Office Location: Allegany
County. SSNY designated as
agent of LLC upon whom
process against it may be
served. SSNY shall mail copy
of process to: 3802 Cottage
Bridge Road, Scio, New York,
14880. Purpose: to engage in
any and all business for which
LLCs may be formed under the
New York LLC law. 17-6b

Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company (LLC)

Name: JOFO Farms, LLC.
Articles of Organization filed
with Secretary of State of New
York (SSNY) on April 10, 2020.
Office Location: Allegany
County. SSNY designated as
agent of LLC upon whom
process against it may be
served. SSNY shall mail copy
of process to: 3802 Cottage
Bridge Road, Scio, New York,
14880. Purpose: to engage in
any and all business for which
LLCs may be formed under the
New York LLC law. 17-6b

Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company (LLC)

Name: JOPO Holdings, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on April 10, 2020. Office Location: Allegany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: 3802 Cottage Bridge Road, Scio, New York, 14880. Purpose: to engage in any and all businesses for which LLCs may be formed under the New York LLC law.

17-6b

Write your ad here!

Count the words. 25 words. Four weeks. \$15 + 20 cents for each additional word over 25. Send check or money order payable to: "Alfred Sun" together with this form to: Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802.

In The Alfred Sun 50, 25 and 10 Years Ago

Compiled By DAVID L. SNYDER

Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

50 Years Ago, April 30, 1970

Governor Rockefeller spoke of the "remarkable growth" at Alfred State College since his last visit in 1965 when he addressed the college's annual Academic Convocation Monday. "The dormitory and library you dedicate today adds to your stature," he told the gathering of some 2,000. "But the real measure of academic worth is what happens after you graduate. And Alfred has an outstanding reputation for turning out young people ready to assume their professional responsibilities." The Governor then paid tribute to the two men who were honored during building dedication ceremonies...

(Photo) Participating in the building dedication ceremonies at Monday's Convocation at Alfred State College are William B. Harrison, chairman of the College Council; Mrs. Walter C. Hinkle; Mrs. Sherman B. Shults; and Dr. David H. Huntington, college president. These plaques were unveiled during the ceremonies and will be placed on the appropriate buildings, Hinkle Library and Shults Hall.

Alfredians: Mrs. Everett Rhodes and Miss Shirley Wurz attended the Soul Food Dinner at Corning First Presbyterian Church this week. The dinner was for the benefit of the Harvest Center, Inc...Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Mitchell drove to New Orleans, La., last week, returning Saturday...Mrs. Carol Hudson and her daughter Anne of North Freeport, Me., spent last week with Dr. and Mrs. H.O. Burdick...Dr. Daniel Rase attended meetings of the American Society of Engineering Education at Syracuse last week. Mrs. Rase and Kim accompanied him...

Miss Joanne Tinklepaugh was entertained at a Variety Shower in Geneseo on Sunday, April 19th. Hostesses were Arlene Offermann and Diane Ricciuti. Guests were present from Alfred, Rochester, and Geneseo. Miss Tinklepaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tinklepaugh of Alfred, will be married to Arthur Burdick of Rochester, formerly of Alfred, May 30th at the Union University Church in Alfred.

(Photo) Charter members of AU's chapter of the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi chat with Dr. James T. Barrs, national vice president and installing officer, following ceremony on the Alfred University campus. From left are University President Leland Miles, Prof. Melvin W. LeMon, Barrs, and Prof. David M. Ohara.

Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Solomon of Fresh Meadows, Queens, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shelah Naomi, to Mr. Charles Edward Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan W. Hardy of Almond. Miss Solomon is a student at Ithaca College. Mr. Hardy, a 1966 graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School, is enrolled in the Indiana University School of Music, Bloomington, Indiana.

Dr. Daniel B. Sass, professor and chairman of the department of geology at Alfred University, is co-author of a technical paper in his field to be delivered before the annual meeting of the North Central Section of the Geological Society of America May 7 at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich...

The Alfred University Band, under the direction of Richard Lanshe, assistant professor of music, will present a concert of pop and semi-classical arrangements Saturday at 3:15 p.m. in the University's Music Hall...

EDITORIALS It is not without regret and emotions of nostalgia on the part of the editor and publishers, and we hope on the part of many long-time subscribers that The Alfred Sun announces that the paper will suspend publication following the issue of June 25, 1970. Economic and sociological changes through the years have forced us to make this decision. For a number of years the paper has not been financially self-supporting, and the time has arrived when we feel we can no longer subsidize the weekly paper at the expense of our other business...And so after almost 87 years of service to the

community (the first issue was published Dec. 7, 1883) the ALFRED SUN will "call it a day."

25 Years Ago, April 27, 1995

Sunbeams: Norman Aborjailly, associate professor of painting at the School of Art and Design, NYS College of Ceramics at Alfred University, has work in two shows this month...A memorial service for Burton and Carol Crandall will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 28 at the Alfred Rural Cemetery, with a reception to follow at 3 p.m. at the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Parish House...Leon and Evelyn Lobdell and daughter Jennifer visited their daughter Christine and family in Tyler, Texas and their daughter Stephanie and family in Tomball, TX April 10-19. While in Tyler, Leon ran the 1995 Azalea Trail 10K Run and took third place honors in his age group...Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Burdick of Jericho Hill have returned from visits with their daughter, Brenda J. Burdick, M.D. and her husband Grant Waldorf of Grand Junction, CO and with their son, Mr. and Mrs. John Burdick and children of Pasadena, TX...Kay Chapman spent the Alfred-Almond week-long break visiting her sons and their families: Don and Lydia Mix in Harrisonburg, VA and Mark and Diana Mix in Annandale, VA...

Allegany County firefighters were "outstanding in their field" as they were called upon to extinguish a rash of grass and brush fires during the month of March...

Notes from Palmiter Hill (By Rev. Albert N. Rogers) When the milking was done at the barn when I was a boy, and after a quick breakfast, the next thing to do was to take the milk to the cheese factory. There we met the cheesemaker, Charlie York. He was a spare man and always wore rubber boots. The cans of milk from our wagon were dumped into a tank on the scales and weighed, and the weight was written opposite my father's name on a chart that hung above the scales. Then the faucet was opened to let the milk run down into the big vat inside the factory. My father would get a check once a month for our milk. Next, we drove around to the other side of the building where the whey which had been squeezed out of the curd after it was cooked in the vat was stored in a large open tank. We could fill our milk cans and take the whey home to feed our pigs. It was morning ritual. Farmers who lived a mile or more from town were glad to get a bit of news from neighbors as there was no radio or TV morning broadcast in those days. If you wished, then you drove up to the village store or post office, but if there was work waiting at home or hay to be raked and drawn to the barn, such side trips could wait until another day. On Sabbaths we had baths before going to church, and the horses had a day of rest in the pasture. Charlie York was an important man in the community, and he got up early to fire the boiler. Once a month he tallied up what each patron farmer had coming from the milk he had brought. A dealer in the city sent a big wagon with a wide rack to take the cheeses in their round boxes, paying Mr. York accordingly. Cheese factories were located so that farmers could reach them by horse and wagon, as there were no trucks in our town in those days. Mr. York had to wash up the equipment and we had to wash our milk cans when we got home so they would be ready for the next milking. By that time the dew had burned off and we could do our field work at the farm. Three or four miles was as far as one could drive lest the milk lose its freshness and curdle. There were cheese factories at Alfred Station, on Hartsville Hill and at Five Corners and many in other parts of New York State and Pennsylvania.

Young Eagles Flying High (By Jerry Grossman) Have you ever seen Alfred's Main Street after the festive and pleasurable Hot Dog Day? I know I have and sometimes it looks like a food fight had occurred the night before. Well, Sunday morning I was walking down to the "Jet" for my morning coffee and expected to see the same thing. But much to my surprise the Main Street looked cleaner than it has after most Hot Dog Days. I didn't think more

about it until Monday when I was at the Express Mart on Main Street and Tom Magee, the owner, was telling me how he was glad and impressed that a group of kids had cleaned most of the mess up. Coaches Marc Rawady, Gary Ostrower and Tracy More of the A-A Youth Baseball League along with some players and their parents took on this task...Tom was grateful for the effort put forth by this find group of young men!

10 Years Ago, April 29, 2010

Students at Alfred University have created an official garden club--the Alfred Society of Horticulture (ASH)--to develop and maintain community gardens for students and faculty. The Society plans to plant the gardens this spring, by May 1, using a raised-bed system. The gardens will be located just off the south end of campus, between the Environmental House and the Language House, at 16 and 12 Park Street, respectively, and will accommodate approximately 14, 4-foot x 8-foot garden beds. Each bed will be rented to interested students and faculty for \$20...

Alfred 21st Century Group will hold the first celebration of the recently restored 1900 Strick and Zeidler baby grand piano at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 2 in the 1890 Firemen's Hall Theater, Alfred Village Hall, 7 West University Street, Alfred. Featured at the event will be a concert of music provided by a group of singers directed by Laurel Buckwalter. The group got together this semester to sing just for the fun of it while there was no AU Chorus to sing in. The group which has several punsters has named itself the Alfred Volunteer Choir Company (or in southern accent: the Alfred Volunteer Chwahr Company). The group's motto: Always on stand-by ready to sing. The singers include Cecilia Beach, Janna Buckwalter, Dot Martelle, Charlotte Maubert, Susan Mayberry, Linda Staiger, Zoe Coombs, Mary McGee, Marie Snoreck, Maggie Thomas, Sandrine Touzet, Marion Weaver, John Buckwalter, Nancy Furlong, Tim Cox, Steve Crandall, Tom McDowell, and Dave Toot. Accompanist is Patricia Wiggers. The program includes a wide variety of styles from a Kyrie by Mozart to Route 66, a French chanson to a medley of the Beach Boys. Steve Crandall will perform "Embraceable You" by Gershwin. Nancy Furlong and Maggie Thomas will sing the Josh Groban hit "You Are Loved"...Retired AU professor and former Alfred resident William B. Crandall donated the red mahogany piano which had belonged to his first wife Mary to the 1890 Firemen's Hall Theater in the Village Hall...

Baker's Bridge Association has scheduled its annual field trip for Saturday, May 8. Bridge members are invited to meet at the Hornell Courthouse at 10 a.m. for a tour of the Model Railroad Club facility located there. Participants will next travel to the Hornell Erie Depot Railroad Museum located in the former Erie Railroad Depot on Loder Street.

GRIN THE BEAR IT *Wagner*



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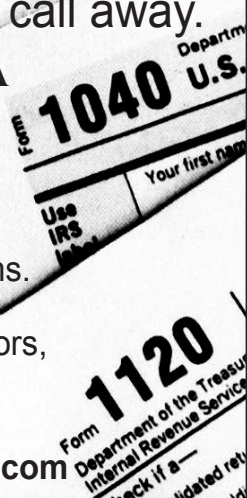
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THE GLORY OF AMERICA

Thursday, April 30

On this day in 1789, on the balcony of Federal Hall in New York City, George Washington, the first President of the United States of America, took the oath of office. Then, embarrassed by the cheers of the multitude below, he went inside to address Congress:

"It would be peculiarly improper to omit, in this first official act, my fervent supplication to that Almighty Being who rules over the universe, who presides in the councils of nations, and whose providential aids can supply every human defect, that His benediction may consecrate to the liberties and happiness of the people of the United States..."

KISTLER, THIS NATION, 97.

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.) Sabbath School 9:45 am: Classes for all ages. Sabbath Worship Hour 11:00 am (This Service is live streamed at www.alfredstationsdb.org) Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal (9th grade-Adult) 1st and 3rd Sabbath of the month 12:30 pm; Chime Choir Rehearsal 2nd and 4th Sabbath of the month 9:00 am Dish to Pass Fellowship Meal (Bring a dish to share) 2nd Sabbath of the month 12:30 pm; Junior Youth Fellowship (Grades 3-6) 2nd Sabbath of Month 2:00-4:00 pm; Alfred Area Food Pantry (Room 13 Christian Education Building) Tuesday and Thursday 5:30-7:00 pm; Youth Fellowship (Grades 7-12) Wed. 6:30-8:00 pm, Room 15 Christian Education Building. 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 Nevel. Phone 716 498 0119.

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



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CHURCH NEWS

Liberty Counsel calls on churches to reopen meetings Sunday, May 3

ORLANDO, FL--After weeks of being closed due to the Coronavirus, Liberty Counsel is calling on the churches to open and believers to start meeting again on Sunday, May 3, which is being called ReOpen Church Sunday. May 3 is also the beginning of the National Day of Prayer week, which culminates on Thursday, May 7.

The website ReOpenChurch.org will provide information for churches.

ReOpen Church Sunday should include appropriate measures of sanitization and appropriate social distancing between families. Churches may also consider reopening with a variety of service options, which may a combination of: (1) reduced seating inside the church; (2) parking lot services for those who cannot get or do not want to participate inside the church; and (3) online service for those who are unable to attend or who are in a higher risk category due to age or predisposed health conditions.

The Trump administration guidelines for "Opening Up America Again" outline three phases for states to gradually ease their lockdowns. Phase 1 set the target date of May 1, to systematically reopen the nation, but some states may be able to reopen earlier. Phase 1 includes churches.

The Greek word for church is "ekklesia," which means "assembly." The word "synagogue" is also derived from the Greek word, "sunagoge," meaning "an assembly of people" or "a place of meeting."

Hebrews 10:24-25 says, "Let us consider how to stimulate one another to love and good deeds, not forsaking our own assembling together, as is the habit of some, but encouraging one another; and all the more as you see the day drawing near."

Liberty Counsel Founder and Chairman Mat Staver said, "The lockdowns have closed churches at a time of greatest need, and they must

reopen to meet the burgeoning needs of the community. Churches are now more essential than ever to bring comfort, hope, and help to the people they serve. Each church is different and each one must assess when and how best to reopen."

About Liberty Counsel

Founded in 1989, Liberty Counsel is a 501(c)(3) non-profit litigation, education, and policy organization that advances religious freedom, the sanctity of human life, and the family.

Liberty Counsel is supported by tax-deductible donations and maintains offices in Central Florida, Virginia and Washington, D.C.

Church streaming worship

ALFRED STATION--Because of the virus and the continued Social Distancing the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, "Baptists with a Difference" will again not have its face to face gathering for Sabbath Worship.

However, your friends and neighbors invite you to join them for a live streamed Worship Experience at 11 a.m.

Sabbath May 2. Come to Worship by streaming at www.alfredstationsdb.org or the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church Facebook page or the Alfred Station Sevnth Day Baptist Church You Tube Channel.

For more information, call the church at 607-587--9176 or email the church at: sdbchurchoffice@yahoo.com

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT FROM THE ALLEGANY COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS

YELLOW ADDRESS VERIFICATION CARD
that you received in the mail or are going to very soon

No!! There is **NOT** an election to be held during the month of April or May for Allegany County Board of Elections.

These cards were processed well before the COVID-19 pandemic began in NY State-they are a yearly requirement by NYS Election Law. The mailing was in the postal system prior to the Governor changing the date of the Democratic Presidential Primary. This election is currently set to take place on June 23, 2020.

Please follow us here at this site or on our webpage at:

<https://www.alleganyco.com/departments/board-of-elections/>

Facebook: Allegany County Board of Elections (be sure it's NY not Maryland)

As always if you have any questions or concerns regarding your voter registrations status or questions about an upcoming election please free to call our office at 585-268-9295 or 9294. You can also email us broughb@alleganyco.com or crawfomj@alleganyco.com

LAFF - A - DAY



"Ms. Jones, my official title is 'Chief Administrator of Neighborhood Coordination'—not 'The Block Head.'"

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Philemon in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. As found in Exodus 4:6-7, what ailment/disease was Moses healed from? *Slurred speech, Leprosy, Roaring fever, Multiple seizures*
3. From Exodus 28, who was the first person given priestly robes to wear? *Aaron, Abraham, Adam, Abel*
4. From Deuteronomy 33, to whom did Moses give a blessing? *Micah, Children of Israel, Joshua, Ruth*
5. What did the people of Lystra call Barnabas? *Pluto, Saturn, Jupiter, Mars*
6. Whose two sisters were Mary and Martha? *Andrew, David, Thomas, Lazarus*

ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Leprosy; 3) Aaron; 4) Children of Israel; 5) Jupiter; 6) Lazarus

Comments? More Trivia? Gift ideas? Visit www.TriviaGuy.com

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COLLEGE NEWS

Haggerty joins president's office staff at Alfred State

ALFRED—Alfred State College is pleased to announce that Trish Haggerty has been named the new interim executive assistant to the president.

Haggerty has been an Alfred State employee since January 2016, when she was hired as the director of Annual Giving. She was promoted to director of Development in 2019.

Upon assuming her new position on April 20, Haggerty took over for Tammy Conrad,

who recently retired after having worked in the President's Office since April 2004.

Alfred State President Dr. Skip Sullivan said, "We will miss having Tammy Conrad in our office and we certainly wish her the very best as she begins an exciting new chapter of her life. I also want to welcome Trish to our office and am delighted that she is taking on this new role. She has served our college very well as a member of our Institutional Advancement team

and I am confident she will excel in her new position."

Speaking about her new role, Haggerty said, "I am honored to be working side by side with President Sullivan and his administration team to advance the strategic plan of Alfred State. I am passionate about our college and our students and I know that the experience and relationships I formed during my time with our Institutional Advancement team gives me a solid foundation to be successful in my

AU alum working on coronavirus testing

(Continued from front page)

four million of the antibody tests throughout the United States before the end of April.

All three tests run on existing instrumentation that is already widely used to test for a variety of infectious diseases and other medical conditions, Hart explained. "The advantage is that, in many locations, hospitals won't need to learn how to operate a new device to use our tests. We just need to send them the new reagents to run these tests on the instruments that are already in their labs."

The effectiveness and significance of the new testing procedures will be better understood in the weeks and months ahead, Hart noted.

"We have to start running a lot of tests throughout the world, over time, to fully understand what the results mean," he said. The hope is that people who have become infected with the virus and recovered will develop a long-lasting immunity, similar to what occurs with chicken pox. "Hopefully, we will get good news. This serology test represents a very important next step in understanding and containing this disease."

Hart matriculated at Alfred University in 1997 after what he describes as a typical college search. "Alfred was on the short list for me—a small school, not far from home. As a National Merit Scholar, I was fortunate to qualify for a full scholarship."

At Alfred, Hart played on the varsity tennis team during his first two years and was a member and president of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

"I felt right at home in the Alfred community during my college years," he said. "To this day I'm extremely grateful for the advice and friendship of my faculty advisors—Dr. Wesley Bentz, Dr. James Curl, and Dr. Garrett McGowan."

Hart had originally aspired to practice medicine. After graduating from Alfred, he joined the National Institutes of Health-funded Medical Scientist Training Program at the University of Rochester, and soon his career interests shifted toward medical research. In 2010, after earning doctoral degrees in medicine and biophysical chemistry from the University of Rochester, he began his career at Abbott Laboratories.

He has held several positions in Abbott's Diagnostics Division, including systems engineer, engineering manager, and systems development manager. He joined Abbott's Medical Affairs organization in 2017, serving as associate medical director until his promotion to medical

director last July.

Other diagnostic testing projects Hart has been involved with include the development of Alinity, Abbott's family of systems designed to simplify diagnostics across key laboratory disciplines. The Diagnostics Division at Abbott has also been at the forefront of developing tests that quickly and effectively diagnose heart attacks and other cardiac-related events.

"Advancing medical science in this field has been very exciting. If we are able to design better tests, we can improve outcomes for many patients," Hart said. "For example, we can use information from newer cardiac markers to more accurately predict the risk of someone having a heart attack in the near future. It moves us more toward prevention rather than emergency response."

The significance of the work being done to combat the COVID-19 pandemic can't be overstated, and Hart is well aware that the world is looking to the scientific community with a hopeful eye. "This has brought our industry into the spotlight. My older colleagues say the most recent parallel to this is the HIV epidemic of the 1980s. This has been a very busy time for us."

How does Hart feel being so closely involved in such important research?

"There are two competing feelings," he says. "One, it's pretty humbling to be reminded on a daily basis that our work is this important. We are usually behind the scenes, but now we're front and center. Second, it is a validation of my career choice. I entered medical school with the idea of becoming a practicing medical doctor but was drawn toward a career in research. Now I'm in this lab in Texas and my work could literally impact the lives of millions of people. It is potentially world changing. How cool is that?"

Hart lives in the Dallas suburb of Grapevine, TX, with his wife and fellow Alfred University alumnus, Jennifer (Burke) Hart, and their two daughters, Sarah, who turns 8 in May, and Samantha, 6.

Jennifer, who earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from Alfred in 2002, taught elementary school classes for several years in New York and Texas before staying home to raise Sarah and Samantha. She was recently working with Mental Health America of Greater Dallas, a non-profit organization that promotes and advocates for mental health awareness in the Dallas area, but has temporarily stepped back from that role due to the COVID-19 crisis.



TRISH HAGGERTY

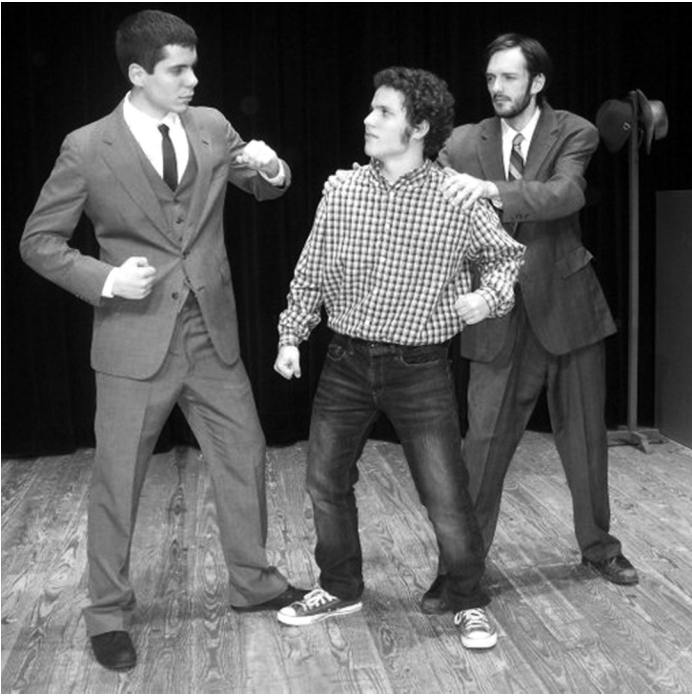
new role."

As interim executive assistant to the president, Haggerty will provide operational, fi-

nancial, and programmatic support for the day-to-day activities of the President's Office. She will also engage in extensive interaction with all levels of internal and external campus constituencies, including the College Council.

Prior to joining the Alfred State staff, Haggerty served as the director of Marketing and Admissions at Wellsville Manor Care Center, vice president of Team Sales at Simpson Race Products, and NASCAR sales account manager at Team Simpson Racing. She holds a bachelor's degree in interpersonal and organizational communications, with a minor in business marketing and management from the State University of New York at Geneseo.

DAVID A. HOWE LIBRARY



Pictured from left, Michael Blankenship as Joe Friday, Ben Layman as Harry Allison, and Eric Mikols as Frank Smith will be featured in a YouTube/Podcast Valley Theatre audio production of Dragnet: The Big Small at 7 p.m. tonight (Thursday, April 30).

Dragnet episode set on Youtube, podcast

WELLSVILLE—Just because programming within the Nancy Howe Auditorium at the David A. Howe Public Library in Wellsville is temporarily on hold doesn't mean you can't be entertained!

Premiering tonight at 7 p.m. (Thursday, April 30) on the library's YouTube page and podcast feed (soundcloud.com/allthebooks), The Valley Theatre will perform the Dragnet episode, "The Big Small," written by John Robinson and originally aired on January 11, 1953.

The David A. Howe Public Library is presenting this special audio drama based on the classic 1950s radio program Dragnet.

The cast includes Michael Blankenship as Sgt. Joe Friday and David A. Howe Public Library's own Eric Mikols as Officer Frank Smith. The two are reprising roles they played in a stage version of Dragnet for a 2010 production directed by Nic Gunning at Houghton College.

This audio episode will be available through the library's YouTube page as well as in a special episode of the library's podcast The All the Books Show, available wherever you get your podcasts.

To learn more about the David A. Howe Public Library please visit davidahowelibrary.org or our Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram pages!

SUNY Chancellor's Awards

(Continued from front page)

munity, she volunteered at a local hospital and served as a resource for art and poetry for adults and children alike.

The Chancellor's Award for Student Excellence was created in 1997 to recognize students who have best demonstrated, and have been recognized for, the integration of academic excellence with accomplishments in the areas of leadership, athletics, community service, creative and performing arts, campus involvement, or career achievement.

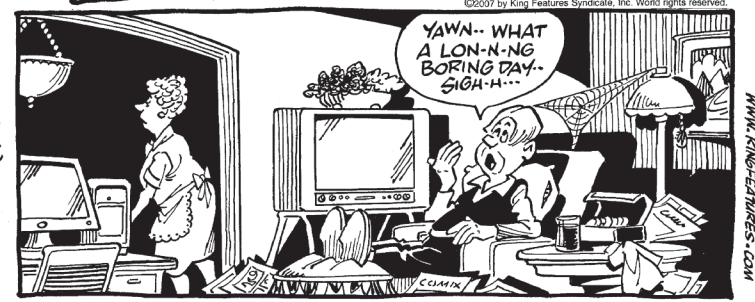
Each year, SUNY campus presidents establish a selection committee, which reviews the accomplishments of exemplary students. Nominees are then forwarded to the Chancellor's Office for a second round of review. Finalists are then recommended to the chancellor to become recipients of the award.

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BY AL SCADUTO



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ALFRED STATE

Pioneers on the front line of coronavirus battle

Countless Alfred State alumni are on the front line of the current battle against Coronavirus. Recently we had the chance to have four former Pioneers student-athletes talk about their work on the front line.

Brooke Geibel: Women's Soccer player 2016-18 - Travel Nurse on an assignment at Novant Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte, NC

How has coronavirus changed your work life? This pandemic has been difficult for everyone between filing for unemployment to social isolation and mental health. I am grateful that I am able to work, even during scary times like this. I signed up to be a nurse and although I didn't sign up to reuse a mask for several shifts, I continue to love the career path I chose every single day. I think coronavirus made me value so much in life and at work. Having a no visitor policy during this pandemic means healthcare workers are patients only bedside support... the only one by their side when they get that official covid-19 test results back, when they get that diagnosis of a miscarriage, cancer, through pain, or mental illness. It's truly the first time I've ever been scared to go to work. Not because I am exposed to covid-19, but because I continue to watch patients suffer. I fear for my friends and families health and having the proper staff and equipment to properly treat them.

Are there lessons that you learned as a student-athlete that you have leaned on during this situation? I will start by saying I feel for all the student athletes that had their season cut short, those seniors that will never get to play the game they love at a collegiate level ever again. All that hard work and off season training to not even have the end goal that you were preparing for. Many people, including myself, have a love for the game/sport. It's their happy place, what keeps them motivated and helps with time management. Being a student-athlete taught me discipline, brought me failures, success, obstacles, and goals in life. It taught me how to take a loss, but also learn from it and use it as motivation for the future. Although it seems as if there are so many losses that covid-19 has brought us, we are also being reminded of our countless blessings and how much we have to be grateful for.

What advice do you give people to stay healthy and safe? This is nothing to take lightly. Protect yourself and others and continue social distancing. Times like this aren't easy, but we are all in this together! Continue to pray for those on the front-line, at the grocery store, patients, family, and friends. And continue to be grateful for our families... whether you are quarantined together, or it be your grandparents/ parents that you haven't seen in weeks because you're social distancing to protect them and yourself. Continue to be grateful for our community coming together and supporting local businesses, or the countless number of donations being made. Lastly, find a hobby. Enjoy the outdoors going for a walk, doing yard work, exercising, and use this as a time for self growth or reflection.

Danny Napolionello: Football player - 2012-2015 - Dispatcher for the Manhattan FDNY and a volunteer fireman for the Valley Stream Fire Department

How has coronavirus changed your work life? With work, the Covid-19 pandemic has increased the work load and changed experiences throughout the day, making normal 12 hours shift into back to back 18 hour shifts, hearing terrible stories and seeing lives being lost all day long, every day. With the volunteer fire service, it has changed drastically. Not only does our day to day responses change and the way we do the job but Covid -19 has directly impacted our department as well as myself. In the middle of March after a week long of work and responding to fires and other emergencies I came down with symptoms. After waiting a week for testing I got the results that I was positive and I needed to quarantine for 2 weeks. Around the same time, before and after, I had symptoms many members of the department did as well. Unfortunately we lost a 33 year member to the virus after he responded to a Medical emergency with a positive case of covid-19.

Are there lessons that you learned as a student-athlete that you have leaned on during this situation? The most valu-

able lesson I learned as a student-athlete that helped me thought this situation is a lesson I use everyday of my life. Hard work and selflessness, to be a volunteer fireman you have to be a complete selfless human being. My brothers and sisters that, everyday, take on the act of running into a burning building, responding to vehicle emergencies, and now responding to medical emergencies that involve Covid-19 patients are the definition of selfless, hard working human beings.

What advice do you give people to stay healthy and safe? Stay at home! If you do not need to be outside stay at home and clean everything. If you need to be out then wear your masks, wipe down everything you come into contact with and be safe. These are very very dark times in this world and we all need need to be responsible and be safe. This will all be over soon, maybe not tomorrow but it will, keep your faith.

Taylor McCarthy: Softball Player - 2012-2015 - New York State Trooper

How has coronavirus changed your work life? Coronavirus has changed my work life in many small ways. As a figure in law enforcement I like to be seen in and around the community to give the people a sense of security. However, with the Coronavirus we can still patrol the community, but it doesn't have the same effect as being more personally involved. There's a long list of new policies and procedures that we have to follow due to the Coronavirus which in some incidents makes the job more complicated.

Are there lessons that you learned as a student-athlete that you have leaned on during this situation? My years at Alfred as a student-athlete has taught me how to build strong connections within my teams and classrooms, which I believe gave me the tools to give community members the sense of togetherness in all of the craziness. We are in a very uncertain time, but if we can come together in a community, much like a sports team, it'll be easier to get through.

What advice do you give people to stay healthy and safe? My advice would be if you're able to, stay home. If you're an essential worker make sure to wear a mask to cover your mouth and nose, and wear gloves. Try to wash

your hands as much as possible. Yes, you're to stay home but my advice is to get outside, go for a run a work or run, get your body moving and get fresh air while still practicing social distancing. Make time to talk with your friends and family over the phone or via some type of facetime.

Ally Vargeson: Soccer Player - 2012-2015 - Patient Registration in the Emergency Department at Corning Hospital

How has coronavirus changed your work life? Since taking precautions for the COVID-19 my job hasn't changed much, but enough that it has become more stressful. When a patient comes into the ED, I am to sign them in, ask their symptoms, and take them to the room. I still do those things with the addition to asking "screening questions" to determine which room they will be placed in. If they are an infected person, placed in an inappropriate room, it could expose more people to the virus. I am exposed to each and every person that walks into the front door of the ED. I have to wear PPE my entire shift to protect myself.

Are there lessons that you learned as a student-athlete that you have leaned on during this situation? I would say my attention to detail and staying calm would be lessons I've learned as a student athlete. I am faced with many sick and upset patients and family members. With visitor restrictions in our facility, it becomes stressful explaining to people why they are not allowed to be with their families in a time like this. If I don't ask the appropriate questions, I could expose more people to the virus if the patient has positive COVID-19 test.

What advice do you give people to stay healthy and safe? Advice I would give to people about what is happening in the world, STAY HOME! Limit any possible exposure you can. Don't go out in public if you don't have to. But if you do, wipe down the areas you are touching, wash your hands and don't touch your face. Take this seriously, those of us in healthcare are seeing this first hand. This is not a joke. Do your part in flattening the curve!

If you are on the front line of the Coronavirus we would love to tell your story - contact Paul Welker at welkerpm@alfredstate.edu

ANIMAL MAGNETISM

Thank you to the Alfred community for its continued generous support as we cope with social-distancing mandates which require us to limit shelter-visits to an appointment-only format, pending further notice.

And thank you to Bob Mangels and Wellsville's WJQZ and WLSV radio stations for featuring the SPCA on their public-affairs "Contact" show during April. The forum provided us with a timely and valuable opportunity to discuss current challenges facing our non-profit organization, and our ongoing mission to safeguard vulnerable animals.

Thank you, too, to our faithful benefactors who have provided for us in their estate-planning and advance directives.



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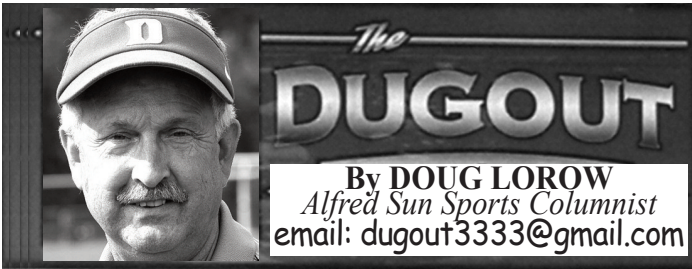
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Ah yes, time to write another sports column, without any sports going on. Always fun! With the column last week about the Rochester Royals, was trying to think of something along those lines with baseball. Seeing as though it is "baseball season" and all. Couldn't think of too many baseball franchises in WNY at the MLB level, so decided to dig into the Hornell Dodgers of the old PONY League and a little on two other clubs.

Hornell's baseball history apparently dates back to 1903 when they were in an experimental league under the name of the "Hornell Baseball Club." That experiment didn't last too long but in 1941 the London, Ontario team in the PONY League ... Pennsylvania-Ontario-New York, moved to Hornell. They were classified as "D" club in those days and played in a league with Bradford (Pa.), Hamilton in Ontario, Batavia, Jamestown, Lockport, Olean and nearby Wellsville.

The Hornell team was affiliated with four teams over the years and also had four different nicknames during that time. With Pittsburgh they were the Hornell Maples. Then the Boston Red Sox as the Maple Leafs. A Brooklyn affiliate and the name they were most associated with in the Dodgers while finishing up (briefly) as the Redlegs as a Cincinnati farm club.

Over the years the Hornell Dodgers had some readily identifiable names like: Tommy Davis, Charlie Neal, Maury Wills and baseball lifer, Don Zimmer that began their baseball careers in the Southern Tier town.

Davis would have a solid two-three campaigns with the LA Dodgers after that team moved west from Brooklyn. Ironically, he was born in Brooklyn but never played for that franchise when it was located there. In 1962 Davis hit .346, drove in a team record 153 runs, had 230 hits, drilled 27 dingers and finished third in the MVP voting for the NL. Pretty gaudy stats for a third-place MVP finish. Teammate Maury Wills won the award that year and a guy named Willie Mays was second in the voting. Davis won the batting title again the next season to add to a couple of minor league batting titles he previously had along the way.

Charlie Neal was a gold glove second sacker for the LA Dodgers and in the 1959 World Series, he hit .370 in their championship over the Chicago White Sox. One of those games was held in the LA Coliseum with 92,706 fans looking on. Still a MLB attendance record. Over the years the old Coliseum has been home to the USC football Trojans, the LA Rams of the NFL and the Olympic Games. Neal finished up his career with the Mets and Cincy Reds.

Maury Wills was a thief! The holder of the all-time base stealing record in 1962 with 104, the year he was the MVP of the National League. He also won Gold Gloves in 1961-62, was the MVP of the first All-Star game in '62 as well, when they used to play the contest twice per summer. He later went on to play for the Pirates and Expos before heading back to LA. Saw him play in Montreal on our senior trip along with

THE DUGOUT CONTINUED...

Denny Allen, Bill Hanks and Jim Norton. Great seats in the old, old stadium as we were near the first-base dugout. Still wish I had shouted out ... "Hornell, NY" to him when he was coming off the field between innings. We were that close! Didn't have Roger Moses with me at the time and didn't think about it 'til after the fact.

Don Zimmer was a baseball lifer who once proudly stated he "never collected a paycheck outside of baseball." "Zim" played in Hornell in 1950 and then with the Elmira Pioneers in 1951. His MLB playing career was spent with the Dodgers, Cubs, Mets, Reds and Washington Senators. After that he was a manager for four different teams, seven different clubs as a coach and finishing up as an advisor with Tampa Bay. He was Joe Torre's bench coach for numerous NY Yankee teams that won the World Series. A colorful character to say the least.

When Hornell was in the PONY League, nearby Wellsville also had a minor league club. They were also affiliated with different teams over the years beginning with the Yanks, then Boston, Washington, the old St.Louis Browns, the Milwaukee Braves and back with the Red Sox. They won league titles in 1943-56-59-60. When I was 11 years old I went over to Wellsville to see a game with Big Dale and grandpa, Corny Lorow. On that Red Sox team were Tony Conigliaro and George "Boomer" Scott. Guessing it was called Tullar Field back then? Anyhow, remember chasing down a foul ball during the game and having to give it back! Are you kidding me?

Conigliaro joined the big club the next season and made a huge impact. The 1964 AL Rookie of the Year and in 1965 he became the youngest league HR champ in history with 32 smacks. Unfortunately, his potential Hall of Fame career was basically halted when hit in the face by pitcher Jack Hamilton in 1967. He won the 1969 AL Comeback Player of the Year honors but ended up retiring at a young age.

"Boomer" Scott was strong first sacker for the BoSox and actually won the triple crown at Pittsfield in the Eastern League prior. He won eight Gold Gloves in his career and was part of a crazy 10-player trade with the Milwaukee Brewers that also featured Jim Lonborg ... AL Cy Young winner, Ken Brett ... brother of George and Bill Conigliaro.

Another team in that league was the Olean Oilers who played at Bradner Stadium. Two names stand out in their history, Ken "Hawk" Harrelson and Bobby Richardson. Harrelson is credited with being the first one to wear a batting glove and later had a distinguished broadcasting career after his playing days were over. Richardson was the second baseman for the Yanks when they lost the 1960 World Series to the Pirates and he was named the MVP. The only MVP from a losing WS team?

The Hornell Dodgers were an affiliate of the NL team from 1950-56, winning the league title in 1951 and fold-

ing after that '56 season. The Bradford Beagles played half of the 1957 season in Hornell as the Redlegs but that was it for baseball until the summer NY Collegiate Baseball League came along. Although they won't play ball this season, Hornell would play NYCBL games against the likes of the Wellsville Nitros and the Olean Oilers. Batavia has the Muckdogs ... for now and Jamestown had the Expos, where A-A graduate Brian S. Granger once worked. Both in the lower minor leagues but who knows if they'll survive this summer?

HITS AND MISSES:

The 2020 NFL draft is in the books and while certainly no "draft geek" at all, but did the Buffalo Bills fill some key spots with their picks? AT DE, their first selection was A.J. Epenesa of Iowa. Probably quite solid in a need spot. RB Zack Moss of Utah was next, a WR in Gabriel Davis of UCF and backup QB to be, Jake Fromm of Georgia. Ryan Dunleavy of the New York Post gave the Bills a grade of C+ ... whoever he is! And a lowly D grade to the LV Raiders. Ouch. They grabbed WR Henry Ruggs III from Alabama but wish hey had picked teammate Jerry Jeudy instead. He went later to Denver. Oh well, will see how all the picks pan out.

On our daily walks around the area Jason and Lauren live in, one of Quinn's favorite things to spot is ... the Green Man!

Spotted a few Virginia vanity plates of late: WEAVER...Almond's Mike



"Dream Weaver"...NCWOLF ... Ryan and Chad McEvoy?, AJETSFN ... spotted at the famed Wegmans in Leesburg.

It was a very unique birthday celebration this past Sunday during the unique times we are going through. Had a few cold ones from the the local Old Ox Brewery ... thanks Mark & Barb, some great dessert items from Cheesy Eddies in Rochester, a really sharp scrapbook from Quinn with photos of our adventures over the past year and it was topped off at nite with a Zoom gathering put together by daughter, Lauren. That was really something and "many thanks" to all who signed on. Not sure about "many thanks" to all the stories shared? A mixture of friends/family from over the years and some great memories with all of them. MIA ... the once-legendary Kaz, Mr. Timmer, "Hilly" Moses and Our Man Frank. Did get texts though from all but Scummer. Guess the IT guy couldn't figure out how to communicate with either! Much appreciated everyone!!

Hoping to get out and golf with The Mixer this Saturday in Fairfax or nearby as the weather looks to finally break here in Virginia.

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