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Greater WNY Independence?

Borrello to tout 1 of 3 options at Town Hall Meeting

Special to the Alfred Sun

GREATER WESTERN NEW YORK—Chris Carosa, publisher of the Mendon-Honeoye Falls-Lima *Sentinel*, has announced that his paper will host a Greater Western New York (Virtual) town hall meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 15 to discuss the topic of Greater Western New York independence.

New York State Senator George Borrello who represents several counties along the Southern Tier portion of the Greater Western New York Region says, "The New York City-centric state government policies of high taxes along with oppressive and unnecessary regulations have disproportionately damaged Greater Western NY," adding, "It is the primary driver of our loss of population and rising poverty. One-size-fits-all state government has made us uncompetitive and kept our local economy in a perpetual state of recession."

Senator Borrello is one of three keynote speakers who will kick off the event. Each will champion a different solution. Assemblyman Stephen Hawley of Batavia will promote the idea of becoming an independent state; Senator Borrello will tout the merits of becoming an independent autonomous zone; and Buffalo author and attorney James Ostrowski, a nationally recognized speaker



who's arguing the open-carry case against New York State that's being considered by the US Supreme Court, will explain how counties have already declared independence by ignoring certain laws.

This is not a debate, but a town hall

meeting, which means the audience will be able to participate. While produced in a virtual studio, the event will be broadcast on the Zoom platform so it will be easy for interested people to join in.

After listening to the three pitches, at-

tendees will have 30 minutes to ask the speakers to clarify and amplify their statements. After that, attendees will break out into separate rooms based on their county of residence, further discuss the issue, before coming back to the main meeting and voting for their preferred choice.

The event is co-sponsored by several newspapers in the Western New York District of the New York Press Association, including the Mendon-Honeoye Falls-*Sentinel*, *The Alfred Sun*, *Neighbor-to-Neighbor Newspapers*, and *The Bata-vian*.

For more information, contact Chris Carosa at (585) 733-4553 or email him at ChrisCarosa@MHFLSentinel.com.

To participate in the event, go to GreaterWesternNewYork.org to register. The event is free and open to all residents of the Greater Western New York Region.

The Greater Western New York Region includes the 17 westernmost counties of New York State and was formally defined by the Treaty of Hartford on Dec. 16, 1786 with the creation of Preemption Line. These counties include: Allegany, Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, Chemung, Erie, Genesee, Livingston, Monroe, Niagara, Ontario, Orleans, Schuyler, Seneca, Steuben, Wayne, Wyoming and Yates.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Construction underway on \$7.75 million CREATE Center

ALFRED—Construction has begun on a facility in Alfred University's New York State College of Ceramics that will assist the state's ceramics industry in developing new materials and processes that can be made ready for commercialization.

The Ceramic Research, Education and Technology Enterprise (CREATE) Center, located in the first floor of the McMahon Engineering Building, will house a research center focusing on the development of novel materials and scalable processes in the areas of additive manufacturing/3-D printing, high-temperature processing, and ceramic machining/finishing. The project is supported by a \$7.75 million grant from the State University of New York, administered by the SUNY Construction Fund.

The CREATE Center aims to address challenges faced by New York's ceramics industry by providing access to cutting-edge research, intellectual property, analytical testing services, and workforce development programs. The facility will be promoted to industrial partners through Alfred University's Center for

Advanced Ceramic Technology (CACT), whose mission is to support the growth of New York State's technical ceramics and glass sectors. CACT works to develop industry-sponsored projects at Alfred—from short term analytical projects to long term sponsored research agreements—and provides matching support for projects with New York State-based firms.

Construction on the approximately 13,000-square-foot space which will house the CREATE Center began in the spring and is expected to be completed by late summer 2022. According to Dr. John Simmins, CACT executive director, approximately half the \$7.75 million in grant funding will be used for construction costs, while the other half will fund the acquisition of equipment supporting applied research.

The CREATE Center will house ceramic additive manufacturing, machining, and high-temperature processing labs, staffed by faculty, undergraduate, and graduate students from Alfred Uni-

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Under construction on the first floor of McMahon Engineering Building is a Ceramic Research, Education and Technology Enterprise (CREATE) Center.

OBITUARIES

Sharon M. Stuck, 66, Scio, LPN in Wellsville; enjoyed knitting, crocheting



SHARON M. STUCK

Long-time LPN, handy crafter
SCIO—Sharon M. Stuck, 66, passed away at home on Sunday, June 27, 2021.

Sharon was born on January 24, 1955 in Dansville to Willis L. and Ruth Stuck. Upon the death of Willis Stuck, her mother remarried to Henry Piwowarczyk, who "adopted" her as if she was his own daughter. She was a 1973 graduate of Belmont Central School and later earned her Licensed Practical Nursing degree from BOCES in Olean.

In 1987, Sharon began her career as an LPN for Jones Memorial Hospital. She later worked for Wellsville Manor Care Center on two occasions for a number of years. She was in charge of dispensing all of the prescriptions for the residents, a responsibility that she accepted with

great care. Her career continued with positions at Absolut Care in Houghton, Jan and Bev's Home Care in Wellsville and a lengthy period of private health care. She retired from nursing in 2017.

Sharon is survived by her daughters, Melanie (Gary) Hutchison of Belmont and Hannah Stuck-Jones of Scio; two sisters, Dawn Branham and Denise (Gerry) Hand, both of South Carolina; one brother, Kim (Chris) Johnson of South Carolina; her grandchildren, Dakota Watson, Amanda (Eddie Hults) Watson, Kiera (Brendan Graves) Hutchison, and Shawn Patrick, all of Belmont; great grandchildren, Nicholas Watson of Scio and Lydia Hults of Belmont; a special aunt, Donna Layman of Scio, as well as several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her step-father, Henry Piwowarczyk and a brother, Willis L. Stuck, Jr.

Sharon was known for her love of crocheting and knitting; making sweaters and blankets of all sizes. She enjoyed sewing clothing from scratch and making quilts. Sharon also made handmade jewelry out of beads and polymer clay and resin. She then sculpted flower pieces and such to make pendants and used beads and wire to make necklaces, bracelets, earrings and rings. They were very beautiful.

She had a love for Native American culture since some of her ancestry was Native American as well.

All of these hobbies allowed her to provide amazing Christmas, birthday and baby gifts to her family and friends. She understood well the value of the gift was not the cost but the love given from a generous heart. That love spilled over to her kindness and affection for ani-

mals, particularly her chihuahuas.

Sharon truly loved her family and cherished the times when they were together, whether for holidays or just hanging out.

Friends are invited to call from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, July 10 at Baker-Swan Funeral Home in Wellsville/Scio. The memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, July 10 at the funeral home immediately following the

visitation with Deacon Frank Pasquale of Belmont officiating.

Burial in Knights Creek Cemetery in Scio will take place at a time convenient to the family. Online condolences may be offered at www.baker-swan.com.

Memorial contributions in Sharon's name may be made to Allegany County Cancer Services, 100 South Highland Avenue, Wellsville, NY 14895.

Dennis R. 'Curly' Pierce, 75, Marine vet, salt miner



DENNIS R. "CURLY" PIERCE

Prolific baseball pitcher

CANASERAGA—Dennis R. "Curly" Pierce, 75, was born Oct. 30, 1945 in Nunda, the son of William and Leila (Swain) Pierce Sr. Dennis passed away peacefully Tuesday, June 15 2021.

He grew up in Swain in the valley, and was a student at Canaseraga Central School. There, Dennis loved all team sports in school, and learned much under Coach Tony Barros. Dennis' claim to fame came as a pitcher, best known for his fast-ball and curveball. His love of sports excelled through his professional contract signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates organization, after which he continued playing ball for some 30 more years.

Dennis served his country honorably in the United States Marine Corps Reserves from 1965 until 1973.

His salt mining career spanned over 53 years, beginning in 1967 with International Salt in Retsof, then Akzo Nobel, until just recently with the American Rock Salt Company in Hampton's Corners, Mt. Morris as Hoist Engineer and in

Maintenance. He thought and spoke highly of all with whom he worked.

Dennis was predeceased by his parents; and siblings William Jr., Iona, Beverly, and Vernon.

He is survived by his children Alexander, Phoebe, Dennis Jr. and Dakota; his siblings, Charles, Lucinda, Rosemary, and Kathryn; his six grandchildren; numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Memorial donations may be made in his memory to the Swain United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 17, Swain, NY 14884.

His family received friends at the Mann Funeral Home in Nunda from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 22. A funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 23 at the Nunda United Methodist Church, followed by a light reception.

Mary E. (Shea) Aini, 88, Hornell, registered nurse



MARY E. (SHEA) AINI

Long-time Registered Nurse
HORNELL—Mary E. (Shea) Aini, 88, formerly of Riverside Place, Hornell, passed away Sunday, June 20, 2021 after a long illness.

Born in Hornell on July 5, 1932 she was a daughter of the late Thomas and Helen (Rowley) Shea. On August 13, 1960 she was married at the former St. Ignatius Loyola Church in Hornell to Joseph P. Aini, who predeceased her on Feb. 22, 2019,

after 58 years of marriage. Besides her parents and husband, she was also predeceased by her brother, Thomas Shea of Elmira.

A resident of Hornell for most of her life, Mary was a graduate of Hornell High School and received her RN certification from St. James School of Nursing in Hornell.

She was employed as a registered nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach, FL and Syracuse Memorial Hospital and after her children were grown she was employed at Hornell Gardens and retired from St. James Mercy Hospital in Hornell.

Mary was also a caregiver to many family members and friends. Her love of the nursing profession and her faith were unsurpassed. She dedicated her life to her husband, children and grandchildren and enjoyed the time she spent with them.

She was a devout communicant of the former St. Ignatius Loyola Church and St. Ann's Church of Our Lady of the Valley Parish in Hornell where she

was a member of the "Cleaning Crew" and also attended the Perpetual Adoration Chapel weekly.

Her loving family includes her five devoted children, Mary Helen (Chris) Hogan of Grafton, WI, Karen (Ben) Wistuk of Canisteo, Joseph Aini of Arkport, Thomas (Pam) Aini of Hornell and Patrick (Jane) Aini of Arkport; three granddaughters, Mary Frances Aini, Erin Hogan and Marie Rose Aini; five grandsons, Ryan and Michael Hogan, Matthew and Patrick J. Aini and Michael Aini; two step grandchildren, Bronson and Sydney Wistuk; one sister, Eleanor "Cissy" Sullivan of Elmira; one sister-in-law, Theresa Shea of Elmira; two brothers-in-law, Anthony "Tony" (Kathy) Aini of Hornell and Roland Rivers of Voorheesville; as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Calling hours were 4-6 p.m. Thursday, June 24, 2021 at the Bishop & Johnson Funeral Home, Inc., 285 Main St., Hornell.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday, June 25 at St. Ann's Church. Committal prayers and interment followed at St. Mary's Cemetery, Fremont.

In lieu of flowers, those wishing may contribute in her memory to either St. Ann's Church of Our Lady of the Valley Parish, 27 Erie Ave., Hornell, NY 14843 or to the Alzheimer's Association, 435 E. Henrietta Road, Rochester, NY 14620. Envelopes for memorial contributions will be available at the funeral home.

Dale L. Sherman, 80, Greenwood

DALE L. SHERMAN

Greenwood farmer

GREENWOOD—Dale L. Sherman, 80, of Alvord Rd., Greenwood, passed away peacefully Tuesday, June 22, 2021, at his home surrounded by the comfort, care and love of his family after an extended illness.

Dale was born July 23, 1940 in the town of Jasper to Howard and Agnes (Krusen) Sherman. On Dec. 1, 1961 in Jasper, he married the former Leah M. Jackson, who survives and resides in Greenwood.

Dale was a life-long resident of the Greenwood area where he owned and operated the Sherman Dairy Farm and raised his five children. He was dedicated to his family and friends and along with a great sense of humor enjoyed his life on the farm and in Greenwood. Outside of work, he enjoyed traveling, not long distances, but around the area and familiar territories.

In addition to Leah, his wife of nearly 60 years, Dale is survived by his children, Rodney Sherman of Greenwood, Cynthia (Roger) Nolton of Bath, Ronald (Deanna) Sherman of Greenwood, Dana (Mary) Sherman of Canisteo and Amanda (David) Buchak of Endwell, 15 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. He is also survived by two sisters, Waneta O'Dell of Hornell, Patsy Hulse of Greenwood and one brother, Paul (Diane) Sherman of Greenwood, several nieces and nephews.

At Dale's request there was no visitation or service. A private graveside service in the Greenwood Cemetery, will be held at the convenience of the family.

Memorial contributions in Dale's name may be made to either the Jasper or Greenwood Volunteer Fire Depts. or to Care First, 3805 Meads Creek Rd. Painted Post, N.Y. 14870.

Arrangements were with the H.P. Smith & Son, Inc. funeral Home in Canisteo. To share condolences, visit hpsmithandsonfuneral-home.com.

Puzzles on Page 10

CryptoQuote

answer

Good timber does not grow with ease. The stronger the wind, the stronger the trees.

— Thomas S. Monson

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solution

1. Pistol 2. Cater; 3. Throne; 4. Endear

Today's Word

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King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

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No carillon recitals

ALFRED—There will be no Tuesday night carillon recitals this summer at the Davis Memorial Carillon at Alfred University. Hopefully, the Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series will return in 2022.

NEW HOURS FOR ALFRED TOWN CLERK

Closed Monday and Wednesday
Tuesday – 9:00 am – 1:00 pm
Thursday – 12:00 – 4:00 pm
Friday – 9:00 am – 1:00 pm

Alfred Town Highway Building
Shaw Road, Alfred Station



Fourth of July delights. Members of A.E. Crandall Hook and Ladder Company, Alfred's fire department, pretty up our newest ambulance for her parade debut in Andover. Spraying, washing, scrubbing, and polishing in the summer sunshine, are, from left; Kelly Snyder, Timothy Cochran, Jane Cochran, Bob Volk, John

Church plans July 18 event for fun, food, fellowship

ALFRED STATION—Join the members of the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church for a night of Fun, Food, and Fellowship beginning at 4 p.m. Sunday, July 18. It's a way to bring the community back together after a long year of COVID restrictions.

Cookout food including hot dogs, hamburgers, and much much more along with lawn games will be featured in this time spent with our community!

The evening will start with some fun lawn games and fellowship! Dinner will start at 6 p.m. Come and enjoy some cookout food with your friends around town! Join us in ending

the night with a family-friendly movie and some treats!

We hope you come out with the whole family to enjoy a night of fun with our community. We can't wait to see you there!

Since 1831, The Alfred Station SDB Church has been serving the community as a Sabbatarian church. We are a traditional church that is community-oriented and is looking to bring the community back together after a tough year!

If you would like more information, please call Madge Chroniger at 607-968-0215 or email madgechroniger9@gmail.com

ALFRED Weather for the Week

June 29-July 5					
June	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow	
29	89	66	0.09"	0	
30	91	66	0.36"	0	
July 1	84	64	0.08"	0	
2	74	52	0.57"	0	
3	75	51	1.17"	0	
4	73	53	0.35"	0	
5	78	55	0	0	

June 2021 Summary

Avg. high: 78.5 (normal 76.5)
Avg. low: 55.8 (normal 51.9)
Highest: 91 (June 30)
Lowest: 41 (June 17)
Total Precipitation: 3.39"
(Normal is 4.41")
Total Snowfall: 0" (normal 0")
Precipitation fell on 14 out of 30 days in the month of June 2021.

By **FION MacCREA**
Alfred Weather Recorder

Scene About Alfred

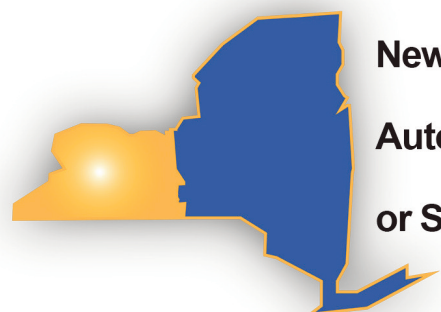
A weekly photo feature
By **SHERRY VOLK**
Alfred Sun Columnist



An Eastern Tiger Swallowtail butterfly, sweetly sipping nectar (see proboscis extended, just above center) at Linda Lewandowski's carefully cultivated patch of milkweed on West University Street in Alfred.

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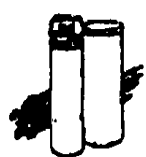
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Kelly's Forecast

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

"Thunderstorms are as much
our friends as the sunshine."
—Criss Jami, Killosophy

Thursday, July 8

SCATTERED T-STORMS
(HIGH 74- LOW 61)

Chance of precipitation....58%

Friday, July 9

SCATTERED T-STORMS
(HIGH 74-LOW 56)

Chance of precipitation....58%

Saturday, July 10

MOSTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 75- LOW 58)

Chance of precipitation....18%

Sunday, July 11

SHOWERS
(HIGH 76- LOW 63)

Chance of precipitation....41%

Monday, July 12

SCATTERED T-STORMS
(HIGH 77 - LOW 63)

Chance of precipitation....45%

Tuesday, July 13

ISOLATED T-STORMS
(HIGH 78 - LOW 63)

Chance of precipitation....30%

Wednesday, July 14

ISOLATED T-STORMS
(HIGH 79 - LOW 62)

Chance of precipitation...31%

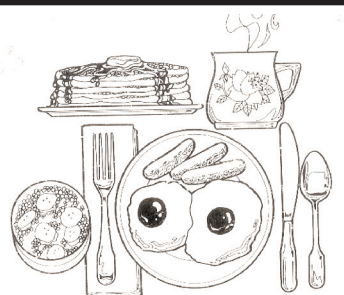
For more up to date weather information add your Alfred Sun Weatherman Kelly Snyder on Facebook where he conducts occasional Facebook Live Reports. As always, if you don't like the weather in Alfred just wait five minutes!



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SUNNY SIDE UP

By **ELLEN SHULTZ**
Alfred Sun Columnist



Great recipe for early zucchini

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

I love zucchini, especially the early small ones. We eat them raw with a dip or lightly cooked, usually with cheese of some sort.

This recipe is from *Recipe4Living* and is designed for a crockpot, but I have used it as an oven casserole, baking at 350 degrees for about 40 minutes, or till the squash is tender.

Easy Cheesy Squash & Zucchini

1 1/2 lbs. sm. yellow squash 1/4 c. butter, melted
1 1/2 lbs. zucchini 1/2 c. seasoned dry breadcrumbs
1 tsp. salt 1/2 c. grated cheddar cheese

Cut squash and zucchini into small rounds. Place in bottom of slow cooker sprayed with vegetable cooking spray. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour melted butter over squash and sprinkle with breadcrumbs and cheese. Cover and cook on low for 5-6 hours.



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EDITORIAL PAGE

It's Time For Greater Western New York To Declare Our Own Independence!

By **CHRIS CAROSA**
 One of the perks of serving as a national reporter includes access to a coast-to-coast network of sources. I usually stick to my standard beat (finance and retirement) when sourcing questions. Every once in a while, however, I stray from that path and have a little fun. As a life-long booster of the Greater Western New York region, I'm always searching for ways, no matter how small, to help promote the region.



Now, combine these two facts together and you can understand how I discovered this interesting tidbit: There are many more people who are former citizens from Greater Western New York than currently live here. Wow. No doubt you can see where I'm going. Despite writing for a national audience, once these readers discover I'm from Western New York, well, that's all they want to talk about. It seems, in their minds at least (and probably ours, too), the Greater Western New York region evokes images of sunshine and happiness. It's a never ending series of hot summer days eating ice cream and splashing in water; coupled with the cozy comfort of peeking outside the frosty window into the winter wonderland beyond, knowing all is well with your family close by. Ex-pats really miss these feelings. It only makes sense that, in the course of a conversation with a fellow from California whose parents packed up and moved to California when the Queen City still produced steel, the subject came up. (OK, truth be told, I asked first.) Mark Aselstine, founder of Uncorked Ventures in the San Francisco Bay area, was born in Buffalo. He remembers

how he was "raised on stories about how New York City took most of the tax money from Western New York."* Does "taxation without representation" ring a bell with you? If so, then you're beginning to understand what all the growing hubbub about the movement to make Greater Western New York region its own state – independent of Albany and wholly separate from its New York City-centric policies. Aselstine says if his parents were responding to this "they'd say it's a no brainer. In all seriousness, having spent time in both New York City as well as Western New York, it isn't a crazy idea because the regions really are so culturally different." Many years ago, a friend of mine who used to work on the staff of a Democrat Assemblyman in Buffalo told me when the Greater Western New York region lost its representation. Sometime in the early 1970s, as the migration to the west coast intensified (perhaps including Aselstine's family), the balance of power in the Empire State shifted. In fact, it lost its balance. Given the voting rules that govern our state government, for the last two generations, whatever anything south and east of Westchester County wanted, anything south and east of Westchester County got. They controlled Albany and Albany controlled the State. Sure, we citizens of the Greater Western New York region got to "vote" for our representatives, but that vote had about as much meaning as any "vote" in the old Soviet Union. It hasn't been that the New York City-Albany Politburo only re-

cently has been enacting legislation and policies inconsistent with the mores of most of the citizens of the Greater Western New York region. This erosion began decades ago. It's just that Albany has become more emboldened in the last few years. Is it any surprise, then, when traveling through the heartland of "America's First Frontier" (which is what Greater Western New York represents), one sees a plethora of Gadsden flags as well as a smattering of the Stars and Bars flying defiantly. Both symbols represent a desire for freedom and independence on the part of those displaying them. Two hundred and forty five years ago, several dozen leading citizens risked life and limb and declared: "When in the Course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another... That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness... But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security..." It's not too far to take this document (as so many other freedom loving people have, including Susan B. Anthony and the Suffragettes at the 1848 Seneca Falls Convention) and edit its conclusion as follows: "We, therefore, ... by Authority of the good People of ~~these Colonies~~ Greater Western New

York, solemnly publish and declare, That ~~these united Colonies are~~ Greater Western New York, and of Right ought to be a Free and Independent States." It used to be regular folk thought it crazy to speak of secession from Albany and New York City by the Greater Western New York region. But in light of a spate of controversial decisions coming from Albany, this idea has gone mainstream, with many, many more people talking about it. More so, the popularity of anti-establishment candidates like Donald Trump and Bernie Sanders in the region suggests outside-the-box thinking like Greater Western New York becoming an independent state is now the norm, not the outlier. Aselstine says, "I have heard about this at home. Compared to all the 'Texit' stories that came out after Brexit, I thought this was an interesting concept. Plus, we have that same conversation about California splitting in two quite often." "That being said, where's the line?" says Aselstine. Are you interested in discovering what an "independent" Greater Western New York Region might look like? Join us for a free event on Thursday evening, July 15th at 7:30pm for a Midsummer Night's (Virtual) Town Hall Meeting. You'll listen, you'll ask, and then you'll decide. All in one fast-paced event that won't last longer than 90 minutes. (Who knew you can solve all our problems in so short a time!) You'll have the opportunity to listen as three distinguished guests will each pitch their own independence solution. Assemblyman Stephen Hawley of Batavia, who sponsored a bill to split the state, will promote the idea of Greater Western New York becoming an independent state. Senator George Borrello of Jamestown, who co-sponsored the New York State Senate ver-

sion of the Assembly bill offered by Assemblyman David DiPietro, will explain how regional autonomy works. Finally, James Ostrowski, a Buffalo attorney whose case is being considered by the U.S. Supreme Court, will explain how individual counties can simply reject unacceptable laws, similar to what several Greater Western New York Counties did regarding the SAFE Act. After their brief statements, you'll get a chance to dive deeper into their ideas by asking them questions through the panel moderator. Once we've exhausted our questions (or reached our 30-minute time limit), you'll break out into rooms based on your county for further discussion. Then – and this is the most exciting part – you'll return to the main room and we'll have a vote to see which solution you most prefer. Are you ready to listen, ask, and decide? Click GreaterWesternNewYork.org to start the free registration process. * Yes, I'm aware of the current financial analyses that show New York City is funding Western New York. However, this was not the case in the 1970s when there were far fewer mandates and the political power in the State was balanced. I've talked to any number of elected officials in the Greater Western New York region and they nearly all agree – whether Democrat or Republican – that if unfunded mandates were eliminated, the budgetary imbalance would also be eliminated. The problem is especially acute in rural school districts without a large enough economic base to sustain unfunded mandates. But I'll leave it to these elected officials to take the appropriate stand. The author is publisher of the Mendon-Honeoye Falls-Lima Sentinel.

Americanisms

"It's a smile, it's a kiss, it's a sip of wine ... it's summertime!"
— Kenny Chesney

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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.

From the mayor

By **BECKY B. PROPHET**
Alfred Village Mayor

Here's hoping that everyone had a safe and happy Fourth of July, Independence Day. The Declaration of Independence, signed by the members of the Second Continental Congress on July 4, 1776, declared that the thirteen British colonies on the east coast of what is now the United States of America would no longer be subject to English rule. This separation was declared because of Britain's violation of "unalenable rights" of mankind. It was a great day in American history and is certainly one to remember and celebrate, especially nearly two hundred and fifty years later. Yet, in these times of division, there are forces that seem to be restricting voting rights. In the Declaration and later in the early U.S. Constitution there was no provision for rights for people of color and women. According to some studies, forty-one of the fifty-six signers of the Declaration owned slaves. The enslaved were not included in the principles of independence. The document fails, as well, to mention women at all. Both groups had no equality: no independence, no right to own land, and no control of their own affairs. Further, one grievance against King George, III is today, a prejudicial description of indigenous peoples. Can we recognize that the document that started the "great experiment" of nation building, as imperfect as it was should still be a part of our proud history? Yes, it can, as long as we assure that we have rectified the wrongs and omissions in the document. In the Constitution, this was accomplished with the 13th, 15th, and 19th amendments. In Rochester, NY on July 5, 1852. Frederick Douglass, abolitionist, orator, and journalist gave a stirring speech to a mostly white audience in which he asked, "What to a slave is your Independence Day?" He honored the courage, foresight, and achievements of the framers and the signers of the Declaration, but he also made clear that slavery exposed some of their ideals as hypocritical by noting that the inequality and injustice of slavery only "reveals the immeasurable distance

between us." Change was affected. Douglass would celebrate the 13th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, prohibiting slavery. Douglass and millions of others would also celebrate the 15th amendment to the Constitution that "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude" on February 3, 1870. The tragedy of this is that WOMEN, no matter what race or status or social position did not have the right to vote throughout the U.S. until August 18, 1920. And even then, women of African descent were most often excluded. With the Voting Rights Act of 1965, the Constitution was not amended but was clarified that excluding rightful citizens from voting was illegal. The rightful amendments to the U.S. Constitution for a unified American population made us a nation that could express our choices and at the same time recognize the fissures in the lofty goals of the Declaration of Independence. When we acknowledge the omissions and broaden the definitions, we as citizens—ALL of us—have the right to vote our hopes and our consciences and all of us have the right to pursue "life, liberty" and happiness. Evolution of our Constitution INCLUDES people in the privilege of voting and should enhance, not harm our electoral processes. On this Independence Day, it would be a wise, wonderful thing to guarantee fair and easy access to the polls of all people. We must eschew limiting votes based on where people live, what they look like, how abled they are, or who they support in this great divide. Opening our hearts and minds to fairness and enfranchisement is one important way we can accomplish this. In doing so, we meet the spirit of the founders of this nation and the framers of the Constitution of the United States. When we ALL vote we are a better and more powerfully independent nation. Happy 4th of July to every US citizen and to every prospective US citizen.

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Local Horizon

July 17th, 1-6



Stephanie McMahon, Jason Green, Nina Rizzo, Patrick Brennan and Amanda Oglesbee present an outdoor display of artwork commemorating the 40th anniversary of the *Ring of Trees* by Amy Purcell and Bill Parry. July 17th, 1-6pm at 6405 Palmiter Rd, Alfred Station, NY. Rain date is July 18th

Event to mark 40th anniversary of ‘Ring of Trees’ artwork

ALFRED STATION—*Local Horizon*, an artistic homage to the 40th anniversary of Bill Parry and Amy Purcell’s 1981 land artwork, *Ring of Trees*, will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 17 at 6405 Palmiter Hill Road in Alfred Station. Rain date for the one-day event will be Sunday, July 18.

Stephanie McMahon, Jason Green, Nina Rizzo, Patrick Brennan and Amanda Oglesbee will present paintings and sculpture in conversation with the concepts and observations present in this work and the surrounding environment in a public opening event at the *Ring of Trees* site and surrounding landscape.

In 2009, Stephanie McMahon and

Jason Green moved into their house in Alfred Station that was built by the artist Bill Parry in 1972. Upon moving in, they were presented with a document and photograph about the *Ring of Trees* artwork located on the property.

Created by Amy Purcell and Bill Parry in 1981, the *Ring of Trees* is an artwork that reveals nature’s continuous time element and life cycles. The document states that the artists and future property owners should maintain the ring of trees, experience and document the changes and communicate these to others.

Today, the original circle of pines remains largely intact, fully grown and the center remains clear. This collaboration is

one of the lasting projects that sculpted and shaped the local landscape within the longstanding artistic community of Alfred.

Over the years, the property also contained many outdoor sculptures and earthworks that were integrated into the terrain. The history that shaped this environment, the legacy Bill Parry left behind and the sense of wonder he instilled in his work and artistic endeavors planted the seed for a new event to take place.

On the 40th anniversary of this project McMahon and Green invited three other artists who have a connection to the landscape to pay tribute to the work in a one-day celebration open to the public.

McMahon will install a series of paintings within the *Ring of Trees* and Green, Rizzo, Brennan and Oglesbee will present works in various locations throughout the property.

All artists share an affinity with the landscape through diverse approaches ranging from abstraction to representation. This event is a continuation of the intentions of the original work, reflecting the spirit of the *Ring of Trees* and the surrounding landscape.

Many thanks to the Tri-County Arts Council and the New York State Council on the Arts Decentralization Program for helping to support this project.

Cultural Arts Calendar



Music

BANDS/DJs/RECITALS
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: Watch for future announcements about the MostArts Festival. visit: www.MostArts.alfred.edu for more information.

Off the Wagon show schedule will be announced as things open up. 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. For an update on the status of live performances, visit the website at: 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.

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
Alfred-Almond Central School Elementary Spring Concert 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 16 in the high school auditorium. Performing will be Grades 5/6 Band and the Grades 4-6 Chorus presenting the "Year in Review" concert.

Off the Wagon is back! Our upcoming shows start with the Cuba Dairy Days Street Dance Friday, June 18 from 6-9 pm on Main Street Cuba; July 4 - Andover park 6-8pm; July 17 - Cuba School 7-9pm; July 31 - Canisteo Smoke in the Valley BBQ fest - 3:30 pm; August 7 - Andover Block Party 2-4 pm; Halloween Saturday, Oct. 30 at Muhleisens in Almond 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Grab your hat, dancing shoes and come enjoy the sounds of Off the Wagon. For more information on Off the Wagon check out: www.facebook.com/OfftheWagonAcoustic

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! Watch for updates on the status of the group. 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



Art/Galleries

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

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

Angelica Ink Letterpress Located at 20 Angelica 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: Johnmfolan@yahoo.com.

Fountain Arts Center, 42 Schuyler Street, Belmont. For info or group arrangements, call

585-268-5951 or visit our website at: www.thefountainartscenter.org

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Alfred Ceramic Art Museum. Located on Northeast corner of Main and Pine Streets, AU campus, Alfred. Hours: Tues. thru

Friday 10-5, Thurs. 10-7, Sat. and Sun. 10-4. \$7 Adults, \$5 Seniors, \$3 Local Residents, Free for Museum members, 17 and under, AU and A State faculty staff and students. For information call 607-871-2421; or visit the museum website: ceramicsmuseum.alfred.edu

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

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

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

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

World War II Museum, 201 Main Street, Eldred, Pennsylvania. For more information, visit: <http://eldredpawwiiuseum.com/> or call: 814-225-2220.

ALFRED CIRCUS ARTIST BENJAMIN BERRY

David A. Howe Library to host ‘Circus for All’ show

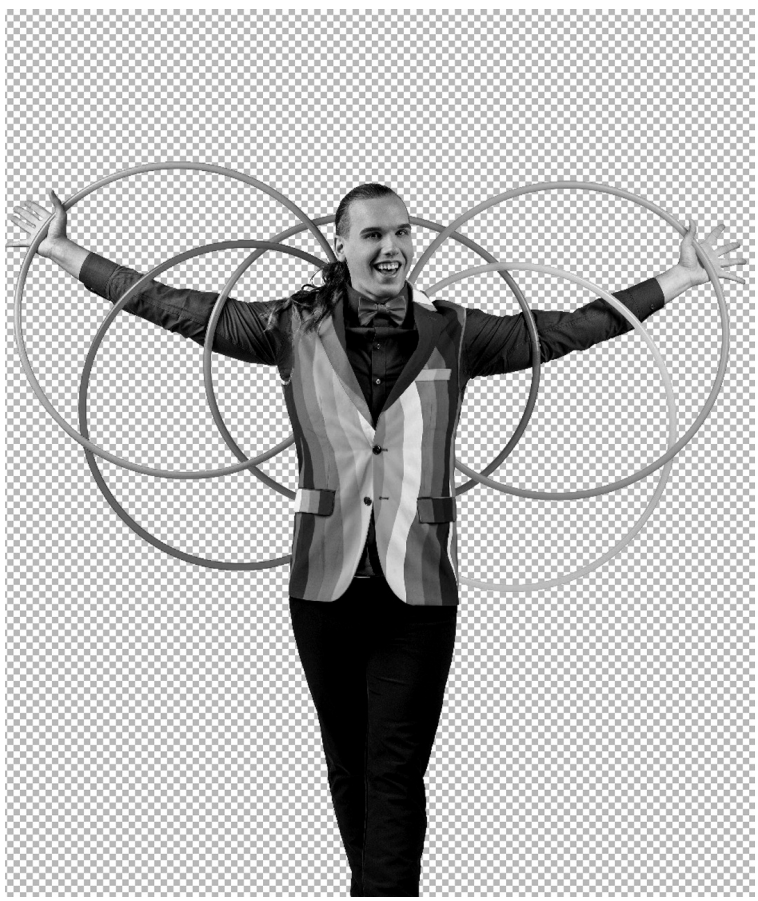
WELLSVILLE—The David A. Howe Public Library will host Benjamin Berry’s Circus for All show at 6 p.m. Friday, July 16 on the front lawn of the library, located at 155 N. Main Street in Wellsville.

Benjamin Berry is a circus artist based in Alfred whose programs have become a staple in libraries, after school, and community facilities in Western New

York, having presented in 40+ libraries since 2018.

He is passionate about spreading the many physical, cognitive, emotional, and social benefits of accessible circus arts and creative movement to individuals of all ages and levels of ability.

His signature program, "Circus for All," is inspired by his training in Holistic Circus Ther-



Circus artist Benjamin Berry

apy and Brain-Compatible Dance Education.

In this "catch-all" program, Benjamin will share his expertise of prop-based circus arts in an equally engaging and educational presentation. Participants will learn accessible skills with juggling props and poi (a prop originating from the Māori people of New Zealand), and see for themselves that "circus is for all!"

This fun-filled performance will be held live and in person on the front lawn of the David A. Howe Public Library in Wellsville beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, July 16. It is free and open to everyone!

For more information on this and other library programs, check out the library’s website at davidahowelibrary.org and their social media pages, or call the library at 585-593-3410.

NO CARILLON RECITALS

ALFRED—There will be no Tuesday night carillon recitals at Davis Memorial Carillon at Alfred University this summer. Hopefully they will return in 2022.



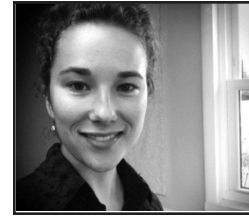
NOTES from the BOX OF BOOKS

By MELANIE MILLER
Box of Books Library Director

Have you taken part in our Community Survey? Our board of trustees is working on a survey as part of our strategic planning process. You can participate by visiting our website at www.alfred-boxofbookslibrary.org and finding the link on the homepage. Or stop by the library for a paper survey. We appreciate you taking the time to complete the survey and providing feedback on how we can serve the community.

Summer reading is upon us! If you haven’t signed up, there is still plenty of time. This year there is an online registration option, ReadSquared. Register and track your reading here: <https://alfredlibny10.readsquared.com/>.

And be sure to visit our website to see a full list of all of our events.



Nutrition in a Nutshell

By MARIA BOYUK
Nutritional Therapy Practitioner and Alfred Sun Columnist

Thriving Recipe: Parmesan Cod

This fish recipe is a favorite, first made for me by my bestie, Tara Snyder. (Original recipe from *Trim Healthy Mama Cookbook*) I love to pull it out for a quick but tasty meal! This time I served it with sugar snap peas from my garden and crispy potato fries.

- Ingredients**
2 lbs Cod (Or other whitefish fillets)
4 Tbsp Butter, melted
Black Pepper
3/4 Cup Parmesan Cheese, grated
1/4 Cup Mayo (homemade or paleo friendly)
2 Tbsp Plain Yogurt
3/4 tsp Dill

Instructions

Rinse fish and pat dry. Place in a baking dish and cover with melted butter and black pepper to taste. Broil the fish on high for 3 minutes. (For most ovens, broil on second rack.) Remove from the oven.

In a bowl, combine parmesan cheese, mayo, yogurt and dill. Cover the top of the fish. Broil fish for 4 to 5 more minutes, until golden brown.

Enjoy!

If you have questions or comments for Nutritional Therapy Practitioner, Maria Boyuk, contact her at thrivinghealth17@gmail.com or visit her website at: thrivinghealthNY.com

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Lectures/Readings

AU Environmental Studies Speakers Series. Talks are 12:20 to 1:10 Fridays during the fall semester.

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 2021.

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. Remaining meetings canceled due to COVID-19. All programs free, open to the public. Website: www.bakersbridge.org. For more information, contact President Jim Ninos, 607-587-9018, jninos@gmail.com. For a tour of the building contact Collections Manager, Alexandra Hoffman, (607-382-9404, ahoffman4@gmail.com).

Bergren Forum. Alfred University's Bergren Forum, now entering its 51st year, is presented via Zoom and will continue on a bi-weekly schedule every Thursday for the spring semester. Forums will take place at the usual time on Thursdays, beginning at 12:10 pm and lasting for approximately 50 minutes. The lectures/ talks/discussions will also be recorded and made available on the Bergren Forum Youtube channel. A Zoom invitation to each forum may be obtained during the week of that forum by emailing Marilyn Saxton at saxtonmj@alfred.edu.

Nunda Historical Society. Sunday June 6, 1-4 pm. Nunda Historical Society, 24 Portage Rd, Nunda. Special 1st Sunday Event at the Nunda Museum - **Explore Nunda's Native History** through activities, demonstrations and more. Throw the ancient atlatl with Douglas Bassett, watch the making of stone tools by flint knapper Ken Wallace and learn to identify Indian artifacts with John Gordinier. Special museum exhibits and presentation during the afternoon. The event is free, open to the public and handicapped accessible. This program is supported by the Decentralization Program, a regrant program of the NYS Council on the Arts and is administered by the Genesee Valley Council on the Arts. Questions: see www.nundahistory.org or call 585-476-2354 or 585-465-0971.



Films

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

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

Fun-n-Games

STAR GAZING John Stull Observatory open to the public free of charge, clear Friday nights from 9-11 p.m. Sept.-Oct.-Nov. and Feb.-March, April. Open clear Thursday nights from

10 p.m.-12 midnight during May, June and July. For info, call the Observatory phone at Alfred University, 871-2270.

BEEKEEPING Belvidere Beekeeping Club A group is forming a group that will share information about beekeeping in our area. We will provide guest speakers and information about getting started beekeeping. We will share information, tips and frustrations, have suggested readings and hand outs along with yard walks. Our mission is to attract and encourage beekeepers to pass on their knowledge to others. The club will meet at Angelica Ink Letterpress, 20 Allegany Avenue, Angelica, during cold months and at Belvidere Cornerstone, 5781 County Road 20, Belmont, summer months on the following 2020 Saturdays from 1-3 pm: July 18, August 29, September 26, October 24, November 21. Contact The-BelvidereCornerstone@gmail.com with questions. Meetings are subject to cancellation due to the coronavirus pandemic. Watch for further information.

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

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

Str8 Eight Tournament at the Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, Main St., Alfred. Tournaments held quarterly in February, May, August (the big one!) and November on the 8th day of each month at the Terra Cotta Coffeehouse starting at 8 p.m. (unless otherwise noted). You get the idea. To learn more about the card game invented in Alfred, NY, visit: www.str8-eight.com



Special Events

Alfred-Almond Central School Alumni Association Annual Reunion Banquet, originally scheduled for July 24, 2021, has been cancelled. Individual classes, however, are encouraged to organize events that weekend. For more information or to For updates, check out the AAAA website at: www.aacsalumni.org Also, visit the website to make donations toward scholarships, pay dues (and thus become eligible to receive the annual newsletter).

Allegany Artisans OPEN STUDIO TOUR The Allegany Artisans Studio Tour is an annual cooperative event that includes artisans of diverse styles, tastes and traditions working with clay, wood, metal, fiber, jewelry, paint, glass, paper & more! Saturday & Sunday, Oct. 16 & 17, 2021, 10 am to 5 pm Preview in select studios, Friday, Oct. 15, 2021, 5 to 8 pm Visit artisans' studios where their creative ideas come to life. For a map, check out our our Web site. www.alleganyartisans.com

Bareknuckle Boxing Hall of Fame Induction Weekend Memorial Day Weekend 2021. For tickets info, visit: <https://www.bareknuckle-boxinghalloffame.com/induction>

Allegany County Fair July 19-24 at the County Fairgrounds, Angelica, will celebrate its 176th year in 2021! Tentative Grandstand Schedule for 2021: Monday evening: Truck pull and Local Truck Pull Tuesday: Draft Horse pulls Wednesday: *NEW* Garden Tractor Pulls including V8 Mini Mods Thursday: Broken B Rodeo Friday: *NEW* The Outlaw Pulling series Saturday: Demolition Derby For more details, visit: www.alleganycountyfair.org/ **Bolivar Pioneer Oil Days** June 20-27, 2021. The Bolivar Lions

Club has decided against holding the annual Pioneer Oil Days celebration and car show again this year. After considered and deliberate discussions the safety and well being of our community members and visitors outweighed all other arguments. We'll be back in 2022!!

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 info: 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.

Alfred Arts Studio at The West preparing to make its debut

Curious about the Alfred Arts Studio? Mark your calendars! **Thursday, July 8:** Interest Meeting on ZOOM: REGISTER **Saturday, August 7:** Doors open for Maker's on Main Street 10am-3pm

Alfred Farmers Market: Visit our table for information and demonstrations at the Alfred Farmer's Market every week beginning July 4.

On July 4th, help envision *Alfred Arts Studio* through an interactive blueprint mock-up session with Wes Livezey at the Alfred Farmers Market. Throwing demonstrations at the Alfred Farmers Market are going to take place on July 11, 18, 25, and August 1.

Alfred Arts Studio at The West's doors will officially welcome the public on August 7, 2021 for Makers on Main Street; part of Alfred University's Reunion Weekend. Transforming the space formerly known as The Manhattan West into a community arts studio, this space will serve a purpose once again. Fostering creativity and encouraging inclusivity, offering workshops, classes, and rentable studio space, are all within the property's potential.

Website: check out our website and Instagram for news! website: <https://alfredartstudio.com/> IG: <https://www.instagram.com/alfredartsstudio/>

Seeking volunteers: John Ninos and his construction crew have been making major headway on the physical needs for the property. We need some help! We will be opening in stages, beginning with what we have at hand. On Sundays, after the Farmers Market, we would love your help with various cleaning and painting projects in the space! Interested? Join us on Sundays from 2-4pm beginning July 11.

Seeking Donations: We are building from the ground up. This is a community effort! Do you have studio supplies in your garage or basement? We are in need of basic essentials such as wheels, electric kilns, tables, shelves, and storage units.

Interested in joining our project? Our next scheduled zoom meeting to answer questions regarding the studio project is on Thursday, July 8 at 7:00. Register in advance for this meeting: <https://alfredu.zoom.us/j/65srj0tHdIvCFRSD1INZR8SLaOspD05>

Sending out a huge thank you to those who have already begun to donate equipment, time, and heart to the creation of Alfred Arts Studio. For further monetary donations, follow the link to our Go Fund Me. We look forward to sharing the space with you soon!



WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels Menu

Monday, July 12

Fruited Gelatin Salad
Baked Ham w/Raisin Sauce
Au Gratin Potatoes
Succotash
Whole Grain Roll
Gingerbread w/Lemon Sauce

Tuesday, July 13

Three Bean Salad
Beef on Kaiser Roll
Horseradish
Tater Tots
Baked Beans
Banana Pudding

Wednesday, July 14

Strawberry Yogurt Salad
Chicken Salad Sandwich On Whole Grain Bread
Lettuce & Tomato
Watermelon
Potato Salad
Brownie

Thursday, July 15

Pickled Beets
Lemon Pepper Fish w/Tartar Sauce
Brown Rice
Brussel Sprouts
Banana Bread
Mandarin Oranges

Friday, July 16

Coleslaw
BBQ Pulled Pork On Whole Wheat Bun
Tomato & Zucchini
Butter Beans
Sugar Cookie

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



Locally Made

The DIY Farmer's Wife Approach

By KRISTINA SNYDER

Alfred Sun Columnist

DIY Peach BBQ Sauce Recipe

It's peach season and we are fully stocked at the farm store with bushels for canning or quarts for fresh eating. Stop in today; this season lasts only a few weeks. Here's one of my favorite recipes for BBQ sauce using fresh peaches. It's sweet and tangy--a perfect pairing for pork, chicken and beef.

Peach BBQ Sauce Recipe for Canning

12 C. Peaches, peeled & chopped	2 C. Bell Peppers, cored & chopped
2 C. yellow Onions, chopped	1 C. Brown Sugar
2 C. Apple Cider Vinegar	1/4 C. Honey
2 T. Worcestershire sauce	1 T. smoked Paprika
2 t. dry Mustard	1 t. Salt

Blanch peaches for 30 to 40 seconds, remove and reserve skins. Slice peaches directly into the slow cooker or roaster oven. Next, add all ingredients. Gently fold together ingredients, set slow cooker or roaster oven to low. Allow peaches to cook on low for 8-10 hours. Using immersion blender, blend the peach BBQ sauce until the desired consistency has been met.

Prepare 6 pint jars for canning. Pour BBQ sauce into jars leaving headspace. Tighten lids and rings and boil in a hot water bath for 30 minutes.

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



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ALLEGANY COUNTY NEWS

Senator George Borrello supports lawsuit against NY’s ORES

ALBANY—Senator George Borrello issued the following statement in response to the lawsuit that was filed last week by a coalition of municipalities, community organizations and con-

servation groups against the New York State Office of Renewable Energy Siting (ORES). The lawsuit seeks to overturn ORES 94-C regulations which are aimed at fast-tracking ap-

provals for renewable energy projects by bypassing local zoning and approval processes and environmental reviews. “I strongly support the lawsuit that has been lodged by con-

cerned municipalities and public interest groups against the Governor’s Office of Renewable Energy Siting and its politically-driven regulatory process. ORES’ siting regulations are a gross violation of the State Constitution’s home rule provisions as well as the tenets of New York State’s Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQRA).

“It is the ultimate irony that in their rush to ‘save the environment,’ ORES and the Cuomo administration are violating a state law that is the cornerstone of New York’s environmental protection efforts. That contradiction speaks volumes about the

true motives behind this so-called ‘green energy’ agenda. “In addition to bypassing DEC due diligence and allowing for the destruction of farmland, natural habitats and the slaughter of protected and endangered animals, ORES’ regulations bypass and silence local governments and the people who have to live with fall-out of this industrialization of our beautiful rural areas. This unlawful and unethical government overreach must be stricken down. This lawsuit is an important step toward that goal.”



Senator George Borrello

Democrats to hold dinner in Canaseraga

CANASERAGA—The Allegany County Democratic Committee is pleased to welcome Ly Kesse, the Democratic and Working Families Party candidate for Allegany County Legislature for District 5, as special guest on Wednesday, July 14 at the Sons of the American Legion Fawcett Post 1582, 83 Main St., Canaseraga. This event begins at 6 p.m.

sides, homemade dessert and beverage. Gluten-free and vegetarian options may be reserved in advance. Legal beverages are available. Ms. Kesse, a 30-year resident of Allegany County, has lived and raised a family here while working in the fields of journalism and accounting. For fifteen of those years, she has volunteered for the A. E. Crandall Hook & Ladder variously as Vice President, Treasurer, grant writer, ambulance driver, and spare hands.

As a grant writer, she brought into four Allegany County fire departments half a million dollars in funding: for PPE and mostly broad-band radio. She is running for County Legislature to represent the minority party here. Learn more at her website: www.vote4orly.com.

District 5 elected officials and local candidates have also been invited to attend. Residents of District 5 (Towns of Alfred, Allen, Almond, Birdsall, Burns, Grove and West Almond; Villages of Alfred, Almond and Canaseraga) are invited to meet Ms. Kesse and these candidates and officials, and to learn more about them. Proceeds from this event will support District 5 candidates in the November election. Tickets for the dinner are \$10 per person and can be reserved by phone/text at 585-610-4321 or email: info@alleganycounty-democrats.org or by Facebook: Allegany County Democratic Committee or via ActBlue: www.actblue.com/donate/dist5dinner

CREATE Center construction

(Continued from front page)

versity’s Inamori School of Engineering. The Center will achieve new revenues primarily through a mix of research—industry- and government-sponsored—and educational programming.

Additive manufacturing allows for three-dimensional printing of complex shapes made from ceramic materials. These shapes often cannot be formed using conventional ceramic processing. As a result, additive manufacturing unlocks a vast array of new applications for ceramics. The printed objects are used as components by a variety of industries, including aerospace, automotive, biomedical, petrochemical, and electronics.

“Going from the idea stage to the prototype stage is made much easier with additive manufacturing,” Simmins commented. “It’s staggering what can be done with this type of technology. I can’t think of a sector of industry that couldn’t make use of it.”

With ceramic machining, equipment is used to subtractively modify traditionally manufactured ceramic parts, whether they are green or fully sintered. Ceramic machining of certain high-performance materials is not well understood, often representing more art than science. However, machining is critical to allow high performance materials to operate while exposed to a range of environmentally harsh conditions where ceramics perform best. The CREATE Center will work to better understand the various factors that impact machined ceramics to allow for enhanced performance and standardized/scalable processes.

High-temperature processing impacts the development of materials that can withstand extreme temperatures and environments. These materials can be used in high performance-demanding applications, including at hypersonic speeds in the aerospace and defense industries, where objects—spacecraft, military aircraft or missiles, for example—are exposed to extreme conditions.

Research into additive manufacturing, ceramic machining, and high-temperature processing will benefit ceramics businesses from across the state. “The intent of the (SUNY 2020) award was to build a facility that could solve problems faced by industry,” explained David Gottfried, CACT Deputy Director. He added, “The Alfred University CACT will recruit ceramics-based enterprises to the CREATE Center to take advantage of its unique tools and processes.”

The formation of new businesses, including student-led firms, is a significant objective of the CREATE Center. New companies which arise from research at the center may initially be housed in the IncubatorWorks facility on Main Street in Alfred before relocating to other regional brick-and-mortar sites. Simmins said ideally, businesses leaving IncubatorWorks would set up shop at the nearby Sugar Hill Development Corp. industrial park in the town of Alfred.

The CREATE Center will also provide training tools needed by ceramics-based businesses. “The center will provide training not only to engineers, but also technicians to support growth in the ceramic industry,” Simmins said.

He noted that technical training will be provided at the CREATE Center and also at regional community colleges, in partnership with Alfred University. Those technicians could work at IncubatorWorks-based startups, graduates programs, or at any number of ceramics firms located across New York State.

“We are seeking to provide the necessary tools and incentives for ceramics businesses to grow locally,” Simmins noted. “They would have immediate access to the CREATE Center’s facilities and research capabilities, as well as access to Alfred University’s full range of technical knowhow in ceramics. We would love to see Sugar Hill filled with these types of businesses, in addition to growing the ceramics industry statewide.”

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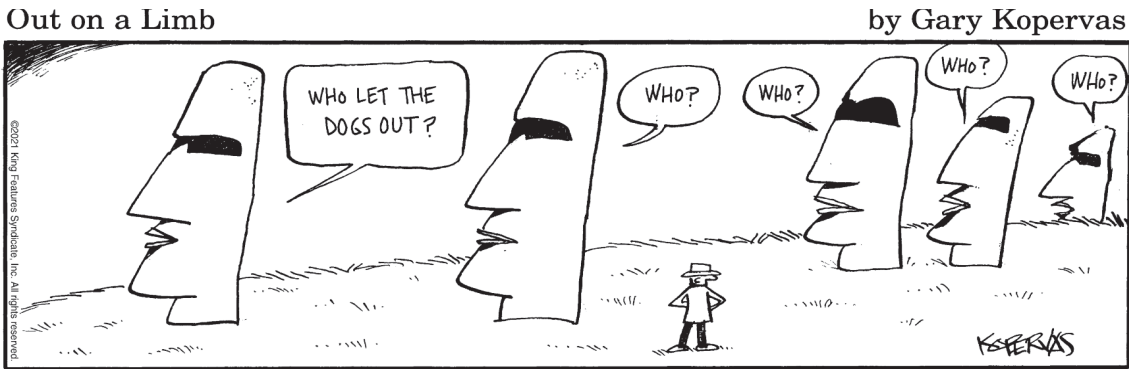
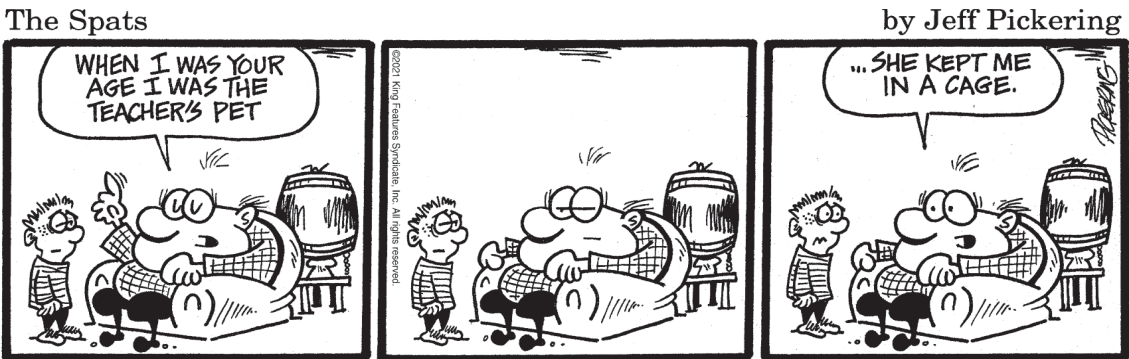
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His dad (who's a hiker—he assured us he was)
Insists he go with, sixty miles or so,
"To make sure that he's ready—cuz ya just never know..."
And anyways, besides this,
He's in his mid-life crisis,
So he's needing to prove to himself that he "can",
That he's not getting old, he's—y'know—Superman,
Able to leap(?)—climb—tall mountains and get
Bit up by mosquitoes and covered with sweat,
And never complain—
'Nless it starts to pour rain....
Well, his yarn kept on g(r)oin' (not unlike this verse)
With each twist, the lad's t(r)ale only turning more worse,
As we drooped from our own latest trip up a summit—
Which looked downhill compared to his kid's trip, dadgummit.
We were tired and in pain,
But we daren't complain,
Oh, no—not while the saga should meantime continue;
In silence, we stretched and massaged each sore sinew
While our bard's son had exploits, such as eating like a horse,
Getting stuffed on ice cream—Ben & Jerry's, of course—
"Then get all the rest you want
At the Yellow Deli restaurant."
"Dad, aren't they a cult? Sorta...Jew-Pentecostal?"
"Sure, but they're harmless; to you they're just hostel."
Such adventures as these were his son's daily fare
And there would have been more (mountain lion? grizzly bear?
army ants? prickly pear?
poison ivy in his underwear?!)

But fortunately for him
A fellow named Jim—
That's all, only Jim, "whose last name we don't know"—
Happed along and became, for his son, a "trail bro",
Giving him tips and advice and camaraderie,
From rappelling to diet to how to win the lottery....
He'd be story-telling yet,
But the sun'd already set;
After thirty full minutes, at last he recit'd t' us
The part that related to appendicitis...
But it seemed so banal, so anticlimactic,
That I'll spare you the details, and not be melodramatic.
'Cept to say that Jim
(Remember him?)
Was there to save him from this dire situation...
Jim, "whose last name we don't know"...such perplexation!
Whence our glib raconteur chose to end his narration
By declaring that "Jim"...was an angelic visitation.

—Anonanonanon A. Mouse

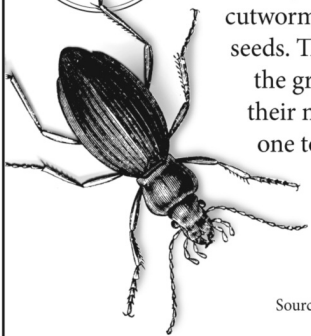
Phi Kappa Phi inductees

BATON ROUGE, LA --The following people recently were initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective collegiate honor society for all academic disciplines.

Abdullah Alharbi of Alfred at Alfred University.

Aleksey Strekalov of Alfred at Alfred University.

They are among approximately 30,000 students, faculty, professional staff and alumni to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi each year.



Ground beetles are considered beneficial, as the adults are voracious eaters, and prey on bothersome pests such as ants, aphids, flies, cabbage worms, potato beetles, corn earworms, cutworms and lots of slugs. Some even eat weed seeds. They cannot climb, so they are limited to the ground as they forage nocturnally (hence their name). A ground beetle can actually live one to three years, so they can provide much pest control in exchange for a humble home in your garden under some dead leaves. Avoid using any pesticides around them. - Brenda Weaver

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Star Watch

By ML WELLS
Alfred Sun Columnist

Another conjunction to observe July 11-13

Do you feel like you have moved to the Tropics - hot muggy weather and thunderstorms every day? Need I say, star watching is hard to do with all these cloudy skies. Let's hope they clear away

on Sunday through Tuesday, July 11-13 so we can observe another conjunction.

This one involves Venus, our lovely evening "star" and Mars, our outer neighbor. To add to the event will be a very new crescent moon.

Where and when to look:

Just after sundown, look west and spot bright Venus and the sliver of moon. Mars is not as bright and will be hard to see until twilight fades. Binoculars will help. The time will be 9 to 9:30 p.m.

If all three nights are clear, you will see the Moon grow fatter and move from right to left of the pair. On Tuesday, July 13, the two planets to the naked eye will appear to merge! of course this is an illusion. In space they are hundreds of millions of miles apart.

So, mark your calendar - go out - look up - and say, "Wow!"

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17. Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Mark Mix, Lydia Faith McGraw, Tracy DeFelice, Joe Ingalls, Josh Snyder, Gabriel Snyder, Summer Lynn Tutak, Elyse Choquette, Nicholas Mennelle, Dorothy Noel, Sara Torkaman, James Welch, Chris Welch, Anna Joy Burdick Ross, Jenna Gardner, Eden Tutak, Allison

Slovak, Tighe Grigg, Delilah Snyder, Huck and Violet Snyder, Kelby Charles Emmanuel Snyder Jr. and **Happy Anniversary** to Ron & Kathy, Roger & Sandy, Rod & Melissa, Jason & Summer, Josh & Laura, Chris & Lindsey, Josh & Jamie, Fergus & Jenny, and Kelby & Kristina!
Love, Aunt Kay

21.Public Notices

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
EMPHIGHER STATE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/10/21. Office: Allegany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 484 N. Main Street, Wellsville, NY 14895. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 24-6b

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
11028 Fireside Drive, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 5/13/2021. Cty: Allegany. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to Jack Timothy, 5801 N. Atlantic Ave., Cape Canaveral, FL 32920. General Purpose 23-6b

NOTICE OF MONTHLY BOARD MEETING ONLINE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regular monthly meeting of the Alfred Village Board of Trustees will be a hybrid meeting (in person and online) on Tuesday July 13, 2021 at 7:30 p.m. This meeting is open to the public. Register in advance for this meeting: <https://zoom.us/join/register/JAvcuyhgz0vE9291HXaUnb6tVkd7J0IDCH3> After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting. Dated: July 5, 2021
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The Alfred Sun 75, 55, 35, 25, and 10 Years Ago

Compiled By DAVID L. SNYDER

Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

75 Years Ago, July 11, 1946

Ted Gardner returned Saturday from Boys' State which he has been attending the past week as guest of Alfred Post #370 American Legion.

Alfred was shocked Sunday by the tragic and unexpected death of Duane H. Anderson, superintendent of schools. Mr. Anderson suffered a stroke Saturday night shortly before 6 p.m. in his office in Wellsville High School...

Mrs. Andrew Mauro and sons, Tommy and Andrew Jr. of Elmira were guests at the home of her mother, Mrs. W.A. Thomas, several days last week. Tommy is remaining for a longer visit.

David Hildebrand received his Eagle award at Court of Honor ceremonies held Saturday night at the Maple City Park, Hornell, as part of the Boy Scout Camporee.

Miss Marcia Davis, who is taking nurse training in Olean, spent the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Eugene Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burdick and two children have moved from Syracuse to Alfred where they will make their home. Mr. Burdick is to be assistant to E. Hildebrand in the Department of Industrial Arts. They are living in the home recently purchased from J.J. Wilcox.

Miss Doris Burdick of Canaseraga came Friday to spend three or four days with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Burdick and her aunt, Miss Flora Burdick.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Place have moved to their home on Elm Street, recently purchased from Mrs. Jessie Ferguson. Rooms they vacated on Park Street are now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dudley.

Guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Stearns were Mrs. Stearns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Davis of Stephens Mills.

Mrs. Bertha Ormsby, lifelong resident of the vicinity and widow of Walter Ormsby, died in the Bethesda Hospital, North Hornell, early Monday morning following a lingering illness. She was 77. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ivanna Lewis of Alfred Station and Miss Elizabeth Ormsby of Bayport...

Rev. Albert N. Rogers was at the County Home Sunday to conduct a religious meeting.

55 Years Ago, July 7, 1966

Approval of Governor Rockefeller's supplemental budget by the State Legislature has paved the way for establishment of a vocational training program at Wellsville, a branch of the State University Ag and Tech College at Alfred. The program is first of its kind in the state education system and will be operated primarily with \$300,000 included in the supplemental budget. An \$100,000 grant was previously received from the federal government for the purchase of equipment and for planning work connected with the vocational branch...

The Steve Hoffman family, which was away for a drive Sunday evening, returned to find their home destroyed by fire. Fire of undetermined origin was discovered by a neighbor a short time after the family left... Some forty-five firemen fought the blaze for three hours... Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and three children lost all their clothing except for the clothing they were wearing.

A total of 293 students have registered in three different areas of study for the ten week summer program at the State University...

Alfred-Almond June graduates make plans for the future: Gerritt Benjamins... will enter ceramic engineering; David Bordeaux... will enter the U.S. Navy; James Butler... has been accepted at the Alfred State Tech; Diane Bertch... has chosen to enter Alfred State Tech to pursue a course in horticulture; Carol Burdick... will enter Alfred State Ag and Tech College; Patricia Almeter... plans to attend the State University College at Geneseo....

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Kenyon were honored on their 50th anniversary June 28th at the Big Elms Restaurant in Hornell. An open house in Alfred at the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church Parish House... Four guests present attended the wedding in 1916: Mrs. Evea Potter of Alfred; Mrs. Nora Hess of Gorham; Mrs. Edna Burdick of Andover; and Ronald Kenyon of Richburg.

Miss Pamela Scofield, daughter of Era Scofield, has returned to Puerto Rico where she has a position this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, James and Michael of Okmulgee, Oklahoma, arrived Sunday to spend ten days with Miss Doris Simpson.

35 Years Ago, July 17, 1986

N.Y.S. Transportation Commissioner Franklin E. White recently announced a \$642,000 Industrial Access grant to Allegany County to assist in the expansion of a dairy farm in Friendship... The Friendship Dairy project will relocate County Route 20 approximately 275 feet north of the present location.

Dr. Robert Kazin has resigned as assistant director of career counseling service at Alfred University to become director of the counseling center at Hamilton College in Clinton.

Mrs. Sue Kazin has resigned as director of financial aid at Alfred University, a post she has held since 1984...

50 Years Ago, July 9, 1936—Yesterday the thermometer reached above 100 degrees in the shade... Thursday afternoon, July 2nd, occurred the marriage of Miss Edith Dudley, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Dudley, to Robert C. Place, son of Mrs. E.D. Place in the Seventh Day Baptist Church parsonage with Pastor A. Clyde Ehret officiating.

25 Years Ago, July 11, 1996

Daniel J. Neverett, a 26-year professional at Alfred State College, has been named vice president for student affairs. He leaves his post as dean of the Vocational Technology Capus, Wellsville, which he has held for the past five years. The appointment was announced by Dr. William D. Rezak, president of the college...

(Photo) The Allegany County United Way, Inc.'s State Employees Federated Appeal (SEFA) Campaign recently cited Alfred State College President Dr. William D. Rezak as a leadership giver in the appeal. Making the presentation of a leadership medallion are Wes Bentz of the Alfred-Alfred Station Community Chest and Trudy Butera of the Allegany County SEFA Committee.

F. Jay Gibson, 87, formerly of Maple Court Homes, Hornell, died Monday, July 8, 1996 at Hornell Gardens, where he had resided for the past 4 1/2 years... Jay was a teacher for 41 years. Shortly after retirement, he moved to Almond where he was a member of the Almond Historical Society, serving as treasurer from 1973-77 and as director from 1978-1982. He was a member of the Almond Union of Churches, the Almond Lions Club and the Allegany County Bird Club, and was a past president of Conesus Lake Sportsman's Club...

Gordon H. Feil, 66, of 6592 State Route 21, Alfred Station, died Saturday, July 13, 1996 at his home, following a long illness... Gordon was a former resident of South Dansville, moving to the Town of Almond 18 years ago. He was a truck driver and later plant manager for B.R. DeWitt Inc. of Almond. More recently he drove a truck for L.C. Whitford Materials Co. Inc. in Alfred Station, retiring in 1994...

SUNBEAMS: The old pine tree in front of the Alfred Station branch of Steuben Trust Company, which had sustained damage when struck by a car this past winter, was removed this week... Recently, at the FARMEDIC National Training Center at Alfred State College, 22 fire/rescue/EMS instructors from five different states completed the FARMEDIC Instructor Course... Suzanne M. Alesso of Alfred was graduated in May from Alfred University with a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics. She is the daughter of Philip F. Alesso of Alfred Station and Mrs. Rosanne M. Alesso of Erie, PA... Jennifer M. Codispoti of Almond was graduated in May from Alfred University with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Codispoti of Almond...

Air Force Master Sgt. Martin T. Grossman has earned an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force. Grossman is a process improvement officer at Robins Air Force Base, Warner Robins, GA. He is the son of Jesse E. and Carol J. Grossman of 47 N. Main Street, Andover. His wife, Katherine, is the daughter of James L. and Patricia A. Barnwell of Florence, SC. The sergeant is a 1976 graduate of Andover Central School.

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Alfred State College will continue taking strides toward intercollegiate football legitimacy when the Pioneers open their second season on Saturday, Sept. 7 at Hornell's Maple City Park. Alfred State has a 10-game schedule for its sophomore season. Last year ASC was 2-7 in the school's inaugural year of intercollegiate football...

10 Years Ago, July 7, 2011

A smorgasbord of issues were served up by the Alfred Village Board to about 25 villagers and others who attended a public forum meeting on Flag Day, June 14 in Alfred Village Hall. Villagers discussed everything from the excessive tax burden to the shortage of fire company volunteers; from canine crap on the sidewalks to a single Alfred polling place in coming elections. Mayor Craig Clark opened the meeting with a general overview, noting that the Village Board is trying to keep taxes down. He said the Village Board is working with Alfred University and Alfred State College to see where services might be shared in order to acquire more financial support for the village...

Alfred University has signed a memorandum of understanding that could lead to Alfred University degrees being offered at Songdo Global University Campus in Korea.

John E. Dye, 22, formerly of Sharps Hill Road, Hornell, died unexpectedly May 2, 2011 as a result of injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident in Morrisville, N.C. Surviving are his parents, Gary and Ann Dye; sister, Danielle "Dani" Dye; maternal grandfather, Roland Hale; paternal grandparents, Betsey and Floyd Farley and Forrest and Mary Dye....

To usher in its 4th year on Main Street, The Cohen Center Gallery opened to the community with a show curated by Sandy Greiff and sponsored by the Allegany Arts Association. The Cohen Center, a gift of Michele and Martin Cohen, serves Alfred University in many ways...

Gary Horowitz of Frostburg, MD, former Alfred University history professor and administrator and one-time publisher of *The Alfred Sun*, was seen sharing his paper with a lifelike art work of AU 2011 grad Courtney Wilcox exhibited at Profile 2011 in NYC on June 16 during the alumni reception at the art exhibit of 2011 BFA grads. To honor Dr. Horowitz's commitment to civic engagement, a handful of his former students...partnered to create the Gary Horowitz Service Learning Program.

Final plans are in place for the Grand Opening of the new Hornell YMCA...original building constructed in 1910...



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Alfred Area Church Directory

ALFRED-ALMOND AREA

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ALFRED-ALMOND BIBLE CHURCH--Rt. 21, Almond. Pastor Ken Shutt. Pastor Justin Langley. Sunday Worship Service 10 am followed by Adult Bible Fellowship and Sunday School. Sunday Evening Services 6 pm. (EPIC Teens and EPIC Kids discontinued through the summer.) Phone 607-276-6700. www.aabible.org.

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

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

ALFRED STATION SEVENTH -DAY BAPTIST CHURCH "Baptist with a Difference" Sabbath (Sat.) Worship Experience: Sabbath (Sat.) "Face to Face" (You will need a mask, and be willing to practice Social Distancing.) 10:30 am Church Meetinghouse Opens; 10:30 am Contemporary Christian Music in the Sanctuary. Children's Church (Grades 2 and under) after Special Music during Worship. "Cloud Congregation" (Streaming Live) Sermon.net -- www.alfredstationsdb.org; Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church Facebook Page; Alfred Station Seventh -day Baptist Church You-Tube Channel. Wednesday "Helping Hand" Bible Study in Sanctuary. Pastor's Phone 607-222-6023 Pastor's E-Mail pastor.chroniger@gmail.com Campus at 585 Rt. 244 Alfred Station. Pastor: Rev. Dr. Kenneth Chroniger (Pastor Ken)

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. Women's Bible Study Monday evenings at 7 pm. Food Pantry open Tuesday, Thursday & Friday from 9 am to Noon. For more information, call (607) 276-6151 or email almonddcommunitychurch@gmail.com or by mail at PO Box E, Almond, NY 14804. We're your Community Church, please join us! Pastor Scott Dumond.

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. Services on Facebook, Youtube. Find us on Facebook at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship: Alfred. Biweekly Life Group Gatherings. 607-382-4217.

SS. BRENDAN AND JUDE PARISH-- Father James W. Hartwell, Pastor. St. Brendan Church, 11 S. Main St., Almond. Weekend Mass: Saturday, 4:00 p.m. Weekday Masses Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:00 a.m.; St. Jude Chapel, Lower College Dr., Alfred (on the Alfred State College campus). Weekend Masses Sunday 11 a.m. Office phone: 585-593-4834.

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. Wed. Night Bible Study 6:45 p.m. Pastors Mary and David Nevol. Phone 716 498 0119. Call 587-8110 or e-mail changes to: alfredsun.news@gmail.com. Thank you!

CHURCH NEWS

Almond church hosts 'Giving Back' shed

Special to the Alfred Sun
ALMOND--There's a new shed in town.

A clothing donation center opened recently at the Almond Community Church parking lot.

Giving Back is a local ministry that provides clothing free of charge to those in need. It also serves as a collection point for Bibles and Christian literature to be distributed throughout the world via Love Packages (www.lovepackages.org).

Love Packages distributes an average of 20 tons of literature overseas each week to people who are in desperate need of these materials.

Giving Back would love to have area residents partner with them. Clothing, Bibles, Christian books and magazines, Sunday School and VBS materials, and toys (new or used) are deeply appreciated and are a blessing to many.

The shed is always open to accept the thoughtful donations of area residents.

Thanks to all who are already helping Giving Back to help others

as we work together to spread the gospel and put these

materials into the hands of those who can benefit from them.



Giving Back accepts clothing and Bible donations at Almond Community Church. (Photos provided)

THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

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3. From Daniel 6, why was he (Daniel) thrown into the lions' den by King Darius? War spy, Caught praying to God, Deep in debt, Affair with king's daughter
4. At Joppa there was a certain disciple named Tabitha, which is/was translated as? Ruth, Dorcas, Sarah, Esther
5. What did Samuel's mother bring him when she visited year after year? Sweet cake, Letters from friends, Flute, Little coat
6. From John 12, which disciple stole from the treasury? Thomas, Judas, James, John

ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Eutychus; 3) Caught praying to God; 4) Dorcas; 5) Little coat (robe); 6) Judas

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Alfred State team wins inaugural Jon Shay Memorial Golf Tourney

ALFRED—Alfred State College (ASC) proudly participated in the inaugural Jon Shay Memorial Golf Tournament on June 25 at Brae Burn Golf Course in Dansville, and even ended up coming away with the victory.

The event was held in memory of Jon Shay, who passed away on Jan. 19, 2021, and was sponsored by the Dansville Lions Club to support Noyes Hospital in Dansville through the Foundation for Noyes Health. The hospital is raising \$1.1 to renovate Noyes' inpatient care unit on the hospital's third floor.

In a "best-ball" format, the ASC team shot a blistering 11-

under-par 58 to win the tournament by one stroke. Team members included Bret Llewellyn, '80, business technology; Lew Rice, '62, business technology; Major Gifts Officer J. Joseph Wilder, '77 industrial technology; and Director of Athletics Jason Doviak.

Reflecting on the win, Wilder said, "There is no doubt that when the sun peeked through the clouds and the winds favored some of our shots, that Jon Shay was smiling down today on our Alfred State team. Jon was always giving back throughout the area and he showed by example how interconnected community organizations are. It was great

to see how the Lions, Noyes Health, Alfred State, family members, and so many of Jon's friends are working to commemorate his legacy."

Jon Shay, Wilder, and Doviak had worked closely with others to build and dedicate The Shay Family Athletic Hall of Fame in the Orvis Activities Center at Alfred State College in July 2020.

At that time, then-Alfred State President Dr. Skip Sullivan commented, "We are humbled and honored to be able to recognize the Shay Family for their support of Alfred State College and their lifetime support of the community. We are blessed to know and have the Shay family

as friends of Alfred State College."

Shay's gift was in support of Alfred State College's Major Gifts Campaign, which to date

has raised over \$6.1 million toward its \$8 million goal for scholarships, athletics, programs, technology, and greatest needs of the college.



The Alfred State College team won the inaugural Jon Shay Memorial Golf Tournament on June 25 at Brae Burn Golf Course in Dansville. Pictured, from left to right, are team members Jay Wilder, Lew Rice, and Brett Llewellyn. Not pictured is team member Jason Doviak.



From left to right are three of the four members of the Alfred State team that won the inaugural Jon Shay Memorial Golf Tournament: Jason Doviak, Lew Rice, and Brett Llewellyn. Not pictured is team member Jay Wilder.



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The Financial Realities of IVF and Adoption

For those unable to conceive a child through traditional means, there are alternative options to consider, such as adoption and a more recent development, in vitro fertilization (IVF). Both offer possible opportunities to bring children into your life, but there is often a high cost associated with either option.

If you are considering your options to expand your family, it's important to understand the associated financial realities and develop a plan to deal with them.

IVF – impressive technology with a high price tag

IVF has made a real difference in the lives of many people wanting children. In a recent study conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, researchers found over 85,000 women in the U.S. undergo IVF treatments each year. The total cost associated with an initial treatment is around \$24,000. Given that most women require multiple treatments, average costs can run up to \$50,000¹. Be sure to obtain a clear estimate of expenses from your provider before you make any final decisions.

In many situations, your health insurance will not cover the costs, or if it does, often only a portion. Be sure to check with your insurance to see what type of treatment might be eligible for coverage.

Funds set aside in a Health Savings Account (HSA) or Flexible Spending Account can be used to fund IVF treatments. Personal savings are another source but try not to put your emergency funds (which should total the equivalent of at least three-to-six months of income) at risk to meet other needs.

If borrowing is necessary to offset the costs, be sure to understand the terms of a loan and how monthly payments for an extended period will affect your budget and your other financial goals. You may want to consider exploring loans from family members, or a home equity line of credit. Alternatively, many medical clinics also offer lending programs, often with attractive interest rates.

Adoption – expenses can vary

Adoption is a longstanding option for those looking to bring a child into their family. You can anticipate costs with this process as well, but the amount typically depends on your approach.

Adopting a child from foster care may run up to

\$3,000, depending on whether you plan to hire an attorney to help with the paperwork. Adoption through a private adoption agency will be on the higher end of the spectrum, with costs as high as \$30,000 or more². Other fees may come into play as well.

Some employers may offer adoption assistance as a benefit, which can help defray some of the costs. In addition, tax laws allow you to claim an adoption tax credit (up to \$14,440 in 2021³) for qualified adoption expenses for each child. Eligibility for these credits is subject to income limits. Be sure to check with your tax advisor for more information.

Planning is critical

IVF and adoption offer great potential to help fulfill your goals related to adding children to your family. If either is under consideration in your household, planning for the financial consequences is vital. Talk to your financial advisor about developing a workable strategy to deal with the costs. You'll want to explore realistic ways to prepare for these expenses. Planning should go beyond the financial commitment involved with the adoption or IVF processes. You'll also want to consider the long-term financial impact of having another person in your household and how to prepare for that transition.

¹Source: FertilityIQ.com, "The Cost of IVF By City," (<https://www.fertilityiq.com/topics/ivf/the-cost-of-ivf-by-city>).

²United Way, "Adopting a child: Financial Considerations," (<https://www.unitedway.org/my-smart-money/financial-planning/starting-a-family/adopting-a-child-financial-considerations>).

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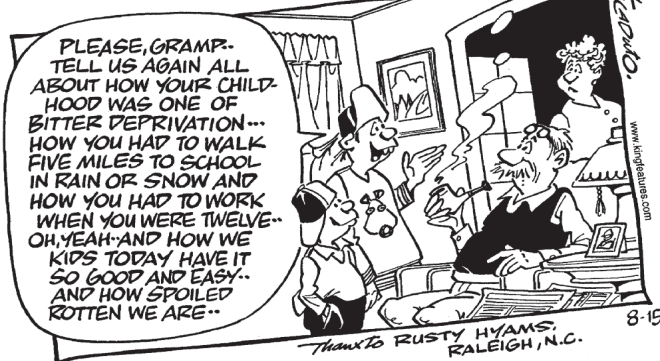
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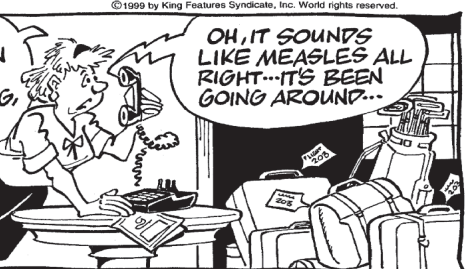
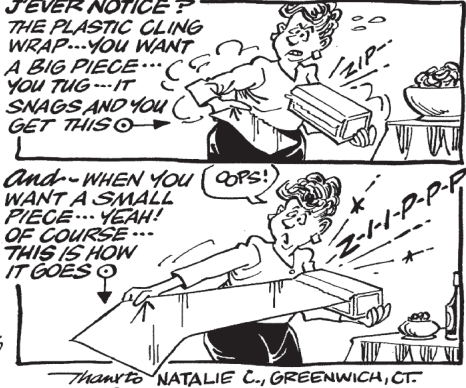


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BY AL SCADUTO



ALFRED-ALMOND COMMUNITY NEWS

William Pulos receives Lifetime Achievement Award

Special to the Alfred Sun
ALFRED STATION—*Marquis Who's Who*, the world's premier publisher of biographical profiles, has presented the Albert Nelson Marquis Lifetime Achievement Award to William Pulos of Alfred Station.

An accomplished listee, Pulos celebrates many years' experience in his professional network, and has been noted for achievements, leadership qualities, and the credentials and successes he has accrued in his field. As in all *Marquis Who's Who* biographical volumes, individuals profiled are selected on the basis of current reference value. Factors such as position, noteworthy accomplishments, visibility, and prominence in a field are all taken into account during the selection process.

Renowned as an esteemed lawyer with more than 38 years of distinction in his field, Pulos discovered that a career in law was a natural fit for his talents, as he was a gifted speaker with a desire to help others. He initially pursued an education at Alfred University, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts in economics, magna



WILLIAM PULOS

cum laude, in 1977. He subsequently earned a Doctor of Jurisprudence from the Albany Law School at Union University in 1980, winning the Senior Prize Trial.

From 1982 to 1992, Pulos found success operating out of his private law practice in Alfred. Since 1997, Pulos has excelled as a partner of Pulos & Rosell, LLP, of Hornell. Pulos has been sworn in to practice law before the United States Bankruptcy Court, the Federal Court and the Supreme Court of the United States.

Pulos has served as legal counsel for numerous municipalities throughout New York throughout the 1980s and 1990s. The author of "The Coaching History of Alfred-Almond Swimming" in 2012 and "The History of Alfred Rugby" in 2014, he has also worked as an adjunct professor of law at Alfred University.

Pulos has the unique combination of owning his own practice for 38+ years, having taught at 3 universities and colleges, received the highest rating in ability and ethics from Martindale-Hubbell, having written a book cataloged in the U.S. Library of Congress and having co-founded and coached a Division III college rugby club for 16 seasons.

In recognition of outstanding contributions to his profession and the *Marquis Who's Who* community, Pulos has been

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Alumni Association presents \$61,500 in scholarships

By DONNA B. RYAN
Special to the Alfred Sun
ALMOND—The Alfred Almond Alumni Association presented \$61,500 in scholarships to twenty-five members of the

Alfred Almond Central School Class of 2021 at their recent commencement.

Lisa Patrick, AAAA president, spoke and announced the honorees, assisted by William Pulos.

Seventeen Jean Hanks Palmer/ Dale Lorow Founders Scholarships were given to the following students, followed by their parents' names: Emily Agnello (Marc and Kathleen Ag-

nello); Allyson F. Campbell (James and Kimberly Campbell); Cameron C. Claire (Deborah Claire and Chris Ball); Aquila A. Cushing (Eric and Eri Cushing); Logan A. Dwyer (Andrew and Jessica Dwyer); Maggie R. Griffin (Michael and Love Griffin); Carsen N. Hann (Glenn and Karen Hann); Avery E. Libordi (Thomas Libordi and Serene Libordi); Maeve R. Looney (Douglas and Lisa Looney); Andrea M. McMahon (Shane and JoAnn McMahon); Daniel B. Porter (Daniel and Belle Porter); Micheal A. Roberts (Eric and Tina Roberts); Colin M. Sick (Jamie and Lauren Sick); Kayla L. Snyder (Casson and Shelly Snyder); Elijah F. SymesLatini (Jeffrey and Beth SymesLatini); Zoe E. Tarun (Salvador and Alices Tarun); Grant R. Watson (Dean and Carrie Flanagan-Watson).

Other scholarships recognizing specialized fields were also awarded: Rachael Amato Baldo/ Thomas Murphy Healthcare Scholarship to Micah K. Ford (John and Jaelyn Ford); Gregory Norton Leadership Scholarship to Zoe J. Balinsky (Derrick Balinsky and Kate Wall); Myles Higby Memorial Scholarship to Alex M. Castle (Quentin Castle and Laura Brace); Lee A. Ryan

Memorial Scholarship to Stephen R. Bracken (Stephen S. and Kelly Bracken); Technical Award to Owen D. Washburn (Aaron and Kasi Emo-Washburn); and three Juanita Whitaker Pulos Fine Arts Scholarships to Sydney O. Heinig (George and Jennifer Moreira-Heinig), Alyssa M. Turner (Jason and Angela Turner) and Amber N. Weinar (David and Terri Weinar). Zoe J. Balinsky and Andrea M. McMahon were also awarded Anne Wenslow Memorial Scholarships recognizing their outstanding service as volunteers in the community.

A special note of thanks was given to AACCS alumni, who have assisted in funding nearly \$750,000 in scholarships and camp awards which have been presented to Alfred Almond Central School students by the Alumni Association since 2000.

The annual alumni newsletter, the Blue and Gold, was mailed in May to current dues-paying alumni. Those wishing to pay dues and make contributions online for 2021 may visit the alumni website at www.aacsalumni.org/. Donations made by mail may be sent to AAAA, PO Box 1134, Alfred, New York 14804.

Bicycle Helmet Score!



RISHI PATEL received a \$5 Amazon gift card.

By SHERRY VOLK
Alfred Sun Reporter

ALFRED—When he walked home to get his bike helmet and returned to the Farmers Market, Rishi Patel posed for a photo. He "scored" a five-dollar Amazon gift card for his effort.


The event, held at Alfred's Farmers Market, resulted in twelve safer-with-a-helmet giveaways.

Rishi, challenged to find information regarding safety enhancement with helmets, responded by email with..."78% of adult cyclists and 88% of young riders who suffered head and neck injuries were not wearing helmets when they were injured."


Alfred's fire department members are delighted to be part of the Safe Kids program and will be out and about again, with a free helmet to any kid who needs one and five-dollar Amazon gift certificates for kids spotted safely wearing one.

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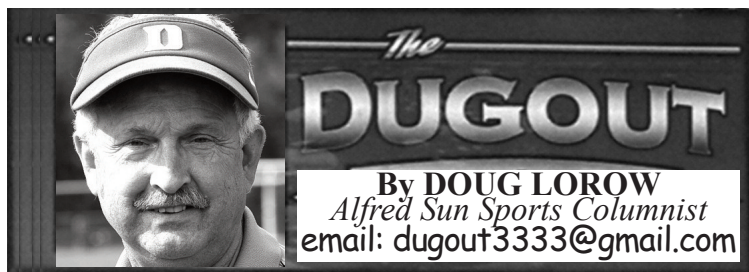


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The All-Star game in MLB will be contested next Tuesday evening in Denver as the Rockies will now be the host team after the game was pulled out of Atlanta for political reasons/voting laws in Georgia. So, the stars from across baseball will gather at Coors Field in Colorado instead of Truist Park, home of the Braves.

Growing up it was great watching the AL-NL mid-season contest, although as a Yanks fan it seemed like the National League would always pull out the win. Stars galore from years gone by like Hank Aaron, Willie Mays, Roberto Clemente, Frank Robinson plus pitchers like Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale and Juan Marichal. Later on, The Big Red Machine. Actually what I liked the best about this game was that the starters would actually play quite late into the game, unlike today. And the pitchers would quite often go three-innings each, unlike today. Now the elected starters are basically gone by the fifth-inning and pitchers go one inning ... max!

Just randomly looking at some stats from past All-Star contests and the first one was in 1965 at the old Metropolitan Stadium in Minnesota. The NL squad won and the pitchers that day were Marichal, Jim Maloney, Drysdale, Koufax, Turk Farrell and Bob Gibson came in for the two-inning save! Joe Torre, Ernie Banks, Pete Rose and Maury Wills basically played the entire game in the infield. Leo Cardenas was substituted for Wills late at shortstop. Dick Allen was at third and Ron Santo spelled him. The OF starters were Mays, Aaron and Willie Stargell. Clemente pinch hit for Stargell and went into LF for him after. That was all the subs, not counting pitching changes.

In 1970 at Riverfront Stadium in Cincy, the NL won in 12-innings and pitching three-innings each for the American League were Jim Palmer and Sam McDowell, while Tom Seaver and Claude Osteen did the same for the winners. Only five pitchers were used by the NL. "Yaz" went 4-for-6 for the losing AL squad and was the MVP, a rarity.

The next summer at old Tiger Stadium, the AL prevailed and they used only four pitchers the entire game! Vida Blue, Jim Palmer, Mike Cuellar and Mickey Lolich. Palmer and Cuellar starters on the strong Baltimore teams back then.

The mid-season classic was at County Stadium in Milwaukee in 1975 and the AL started five Oakland A's that game! Reggie Jackson, Joe Rudi, Gene Tenace, Bert Campaneris plus pitcher Vida Blue. This was just after the A's had grabbed three straight World Series championships. Each team only used five pitchers.

Without going thru every single All-Star game, somewhere along the way, the pitching changed in this game to the "classic" one inning each. Probably when all the huge salaries kicked in. Anyhow, would love to see Jacob deGrom of the Mets go the first three innings on Tuesday, but obviously that won't happen. Guessing he starts as the best pitcher on the planet and maybe against Shohei Ohtani of the Angels?

And speaking of pitchers, here is the biggest joke of the game for the AL, as reliever(?) Aroldis Chapman of the very mediocre NY Yankees was named to the All-Star team. A head case and no way AL manager Kevin Cash of the Rays would feel comfortable putting him in to save the game, if the AL was in that position. An all-star early on this year, a basket case the last three weeks.

HITS AND MISSES:

Still not a big fan of MLB having "all-star uniforms" for this game instead of the players wearing their respective home or away uniforms. Their own!

The New York Yankees traded for outfield speedster, Tim Lincecum last week in a deal with the Arizona Diamondbacks. He is from Auburn, played his college ball at Ithaca and was the E8 Player of the Year in 2013 for the Bombers. Not too shabby.

The red-hot Houston Astericks* recalled catcher Garrett Stubbs from Sugarland in the "AAA" ranks last week to replace Martin Maldonado, on the bereavement/family medical emergency list.

In the "AAA" International League, Scranton WB continues to lead the way in the NE Division at (34-16) as the Rochester Red Wings have slightly improved at 22-31 as of Sunday past. "Guessing" no players from SWB are ready to help the floundering Yanks? Durham (Rays) still paces the SE Division and Omaha (KC) the Midwest. The Norfolk Tides, where brother Scott O. Lorow works, are at (23-28) after a very sluggish start. The ex-cager at A-A tells me that the International League will be adding on five games, per team, at the end of the current minor league schedule. Why?

A busy week past for the Hornell Dodgers in the summer NYCBL as they completed a rare, two different stadium, away games with wins over the Syracuse Spartans and Cortland Crush.

DUGOUT CONTINUED...

Some makeup date or dates involved there. They were rained out the next day, the day after the game was postponed and then they fell to the Rochester Ridgemen on July 4th, 6-5. This week they are away the 9-10-11-12th, at: Mansfield, Syracuse, Dansville and Mansfield again. Little "screwy" having away games at Mansfield that way. The Dodgers were in second place in the West, behind those Destroyers, with a (13-6-1) mark as of Sunday past. Hornell in great shape to make the playoffs.

While I most certainly don't fully know all the details of the latest NCAA "likeness" rule being put into place now where the athletes can cash in on their own name, etc, my very first thought was this is going to cause problems in the locker room. For example, the UConn women's basketball team should be loaded this year with virtually everyone back, a key transfer from Ohio State and some great recruits, including the top-ranked player in Azzi Fudd. Now, sensational frosh Paige Bueckers returns after landing just about every award there is possible in college hoops her first season. She starts getting paid, what ... thousands? A most, in-demand athlete. How is the rest of the team going to react? Sure the seniors will be thrilled and Fudd is supposed to be that good as well. Tension in the ranks?

The Tampa Bay Lightning were going after their second consecutive Stanley Cup championship this past Monday nite and the way they have been playing, lights out for the Montreal Canadians in the NHL.

Received a newspaper clipping from faithful reader, Derck Frechette (A-A/AU) from The Villages *Daily Sun* about golfer Bill Ash and how many times he has been able to "shoot his age" on the course. The now 87-year old has apparently shot his age or below an astounding, 318 times as of the end of June. That is awesome, obviously, but the reason Big D sent the clip along was that Ash worked at Alfred State College starting in 1980. He joined a local country club ... Hornell or Wellsville, guessing and started playing lots of golf. His best round ever was at the Corning CC with a (71). Maybe a member there? Article wasn't specific. Anyhow, Ash retired to The Villages in 2005 and plays three times a week and he works three days a week in the golf shop at the Palmer Legends course. (note. Big D has not approached his age on any of the par 3 courses he regularly plays around The Villages!)

Chris Barnes won a major on the PBA50 circuit of bowling last week as he topped Pete Weber in the finals. Bob Learn, Jr. from Erie, Pa. was third and Steven Smith (not of Alfred) came in fifth. Brian LeClair of Albany cashed in eighth and Brad Angelo of Lockport was ninth. "Thanks" to Mixer's neighbor, Tim in Fairfax for this info.

If Novak Djokovic wins Wimbledon this week in tennis, he'll tie Rafael Nadal and Roger Federer with 20-Grand Slam titles. Nadal pulled out of Wimbledon. World #1 Djokovic and eight-time Wimbledon champ, Federer were on the opposite sides of the brackets and could meet in the finals this weekend.

The U.S. Senior Open golf tournament is this weekend in Nebraska. Steve Stricker is actually the defending champion (2019) as the event wasn't held last year due to Covid-19.



Tampa Bay Rays driving to Montreal?

Stricker, however, will not be in the field as the Ryder Cup captain will play in the regular tour John Deer Classic instead. Cameron Beckman, fresh off his victory in the Dick's Sporting Goods Open, will be in the field as well as two-time major champ this year, Alex Cejka. Other notables include: Fred Couples, Ernie Els, Retief Goosen, Jim Furyk and Bernhard Langer. Little surprised Phil Mickelson isn't here to attempt to grab a U.S. Open trophy.

Was a solid thrashing by my former A-A classmate, the illustrious Smitty, on the golf course last Friday in Livonia at Old Hickory. "The Captain" prevailed, 42-48 and making matters worse, we flat-out tied on seven holes with his (wide) margin of victory accomplished on the two par 5's. Ouch. Smitty also had pars on four holes, for the first time ever in one, nine-hole round. "Awesome." Hopefully some more rounds this summer/fall in Nunda, Hornell, Dansville, Old Forge, Inlet and perhaps back to Livonia. Course in beautiful shape. A very tentative fall golfing trip to the ADK's with Smitty and two former classmates, John Mills and Jamie Bennett.

Joey Chestnut won the annual (absurd) Hot Dog Eating Contest on July 4th as he managed 76-dogs to set a new record. Was hoping to see another former A-A classmate, Don Z. Higgins in the competition this year. Perhaps sponsored by Howard Hanna Holt Real Estate!

Spotted a couple of NYS vanity plates of late: with the



Yanks logo it was GOJETR ... off to Cooperstown in the fall and PINKBIRD ... for Quinny!

Jack Emo has been named to the All-American Golden Cup in youth soccer from New York State. Not exactly sure what all of that means but more on that next week. Sounds like quite the honor!

Was good seeing daughter Lauren and family, here and there last week, as they were touring Rochester before heading to Cayuga Lake. Dinner on Tuesday at Cass (Beasley) Hoch's home, her former Gus Macker teammate. On Wednesday, Josh and Meg (Verdino) Newman stopped by in Pittsford for dinner. Meg and Lauren Geneseo soccer teammates and roommates/housemates. 3L, Quinn, Rowan and I to the Strong Museum on Thursday morning. Good time! Lauren later visiting ex-Shroeder soccer teammate, Jess (Herbst) Benway and after their coach, Kent Brown. Couple other visits as well before Jason-Lauren-Quinny-Rowy off to Cayuga Lake and then back to Virginia the 4th.

The Alfred-Almond area lost two really-really nice ladies in the past two weeks, both who were employed at AACS. I mentioned Audrey Torrey Connell in this space last week and there was also Betty Schwartz. Got to know Betty early on as her son, William (Bill) was a classmate and her husband, Fran was one of my Babe Ruth coaches in Hornell for our A-A team. Last year, when I was doing some research for the Paul Powers article in the A-A Blue & Gold, I was fortunate enough to visit Fran and Betty one afternoon in Thacherville. Fran had an awesome scrapbook from the Eagles basketball championship days and Betty provided us with a great trip down memory lane! An enjoyable afternoon.



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