

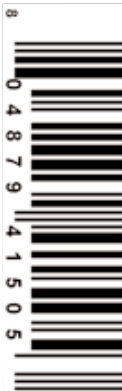
## Reading the Gleaner?

Almond Historical Society members (from left) Donna B. Ryan, Louise Newman Schwartz, Carl and Jan Leathersich (holding trophy for best float in Almond Community Day Parade), while meeting up at the Hagadorn House Museum, check out *The Almond Gleaner*, published as part of *The Alfred Sun* last week to commemorate Almond's Bicentennial celebration. (One may notice that Carl is actually standing on the rest of the *Alfred Sun*.)



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# Almond Bicentennial

*All of Almond took to the streets to celebrate its founding*

By NATALIE NORRIS  
*Special to the Alfred Sun*

ALMOND—The town of Almond, New York didn't hold anything back this Almond Community Day on September 11, in its bicentennial celebration of its founding.

Residents filled the streets of Almond Saturday morning starting around 10 a.m. The celebration's activities continued through the day, offering the unique small-town experience for anyone wanting to be involved.

The festivities began with the annual parade which traveled from the Almond Community Church to the town square. It was led by Boy Scouts Matt Goho and Sam Bensley, who presented the American flag for the national anthem.

The Almond Historical Society's first-place float followed closely behind with all of its members dressed in nineteenth century garb. Louise Schwartz, president of the historical society, said that they wanted to encourage people to learn about Almond's founding through their float and table display in the town square. Schwartz said about Almond that, "it's the best town to grow up in...it's just the best little town in the whole United States."

Local fire departments, churches, and town groups also had floats in the parade. Following it was a 3 on 3 basketball tournament at the Greg Norton Memorial Park. Across the street in front of Mullen Carpets was a huge yard sale run by Todd Goho with all the proceeds going to the Alfred Almond Community Sports Asso-

ciation.

The town square hosted a variety of vendors, games for kids, food, and music. Even in the midst of celebration, Almond took time to remember what happened on September 11, 2001. Tim Koegel, EMS captain and Almond Department fire fighter, led a moment of silence for the victims of 9/11.

At one in the afternoon, the winners for the parade and the baking contest were

announced. Jenny Baker, first-place winner of the baking contest and long-time resident of Almond, said she was happy to see, "Almond recognized and celebrated for the town that it is."

The kids of Almond also had things to say about their hometown. Lakin Ludden and Ally Goho both said they liked the people in Almond and riding their bikes around town. Josiah Shutt said that he liked how Almond is "quite" and differ-

ent from "the big cities."

Deputy supervisor and town board member, Dan Hegarty, when asked about what makes Almond special said that it's a place where, "people know each other, and people always come together to help each other."

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The winning Almond Historical Society's float with Reagan Comer and Kaleigh Kenny following.

## U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORTS BEST COLLEGES

# AU, Alfred State enjoy national, regional rankings

ALFRED—*U.S. News & World Report* recently released its annual rankings of colleges and universities and Alfred University is among the institutions of higher education earning national and regional recognition.

In its 2022 Best Colleges Rankings, released Monday, Sept. 13, *U.S. News & World Report* listed Alfred University in the regional rankings. Among regional colleges and universities in the North, Alfred ranked 44th overall and was ninth in the Best Values School listing. These ranking represent an improvement over the 2021 listings, when Alfred University ranked 45th in the regional rankings and 13th in the Best Values School category.

Alfred ranks 50th in the North in the Top Performers in Social Mobility category.

Best Value School rankings take into account academic quality and the net cost of attendance for students who receive the average level of need-based financial aid. Top Performers in Social Mobility rankings cite a school's record for enrolling and graduating large proportions of economically disadvantaged students awarded Pell Grants.

*U.S. News and World Reports* issued its 2022 "Best Graduate School Rankings" in March, and programs in Alfred University's School of Art and Design earned high marks. Alfred's Master of Fine Arts degree program ranked 10th in the country, with the M.F.A. program in ceramic arts ranking number one.

The 2022 *U.S. News & World Report* accolades follow Alfred University being honored by *Washington Monthly* and the *Princeton Review*.

In its 2021 College Guide and Rankings, *Washington Monthly* ranked Alfred University 102nd (among 6060 schools ranked) on the list of Top Master's Universities. In addition, Alfred was one of just 204 colleges and universities in the country named to *Washington Monthly's* 2021 Best Colleges for Student Voting Honor Roll. The list recognizes institutions for promoting student voting and civic engagement.

Alfred University was listed in *Princeton Review's* 2022 Best 387 Colleges rankings. The publication said it selects honored institutions based on "our high opinion of their academics." Other factors it takes into account include admissions, tuition and financial aid, student

body, campus life, and job placement/careers. Alfred has been listed in *Princeton Review's* Best Colleges rankings for 30 straight years.

**Alfred State tops SUNY regional college rankings**

Alfred State College (ASC) continues to reign as a top choice for prospective students, including the No. 1 ranking among SUNY regional colleges.

The 2022 US News & World Report Best Colleges list of northern regional colleges also shows ASC tied for No. 5 in the Top Public Schools. Compared to all public and private colleges in the 11-state northern region, Alfred State is No. 6, up three spots from last year.

"A school's graduation rate carries the most weight of any scoring metric in the US News rankings and Alfred State is highly regarded for this measure of student outcomes," said Dr. John Anderson, Officer in Charge at Alfred State.

"We have a significant number of Pell Grant recipients due to lower family income, Anderson said, "While students from this background sometimes struggle to earn a degree, US News reports that ASC has an impressive

(Continued on Page 6)



OBITUARIES

Tina M. Mercier, 49, Andover, bank teller; insisted on annual family vacation



**TINA M. MERCIER**  
*Loving wife, devoted mom*  
ANDOVER—Tina M. Mercier, loving wife and devoted Mom, passed away on Monday, Sept. 6, 2021 after a sudden medical crisis.

Mrs. Mercier was born on Nov. 23, 1971 in North Hornell to Daniel C. and Kay M. (Cornish) Smith. She was a 1990 graduate of Hornell High School. She completed two Associate's degrees at Alfred State, one in Human Services and the second in Business Management. On March 28, 1996, Tina married Matthew T. Mercier, who survives.

Tina was employed as the head teller at Community Bank in Belmont. She held various other positions over the years, frequently alongside her husband, but she always believed that her primary occupation was the nurturing of her wonderful family.

Along with her father and husband, Tina is survived by her children, Zoe (Josh) Rogers of Brockport, Haley Mercier (Ryan Henry) of Hornell, Anna Mercier, Samantha Mercier and Ehren Mercier all of Andover; her sister, Traci (Scott) Over-

baugh of Hornell; her grandchildren, Isaac Rogers and Amelia Lehmann; her mother-in-law, Diane T. Mercier; and many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Kay M. Smith and her father-in-law, Henry "Hank" Mercier.

Tina and her family spent many autumn evenings cheering for the Hornell Raiders as she loved their football team. She was also zealous about the Miami Dolphins, especially Dan Marino; country music, primarily in the form of Luke Bryan; and her husband, who humbly conceded that he was third on the list. Tina and he worked together in various jobs including hanging drywall and weed whacking cemeteries. Their 29 years together are years of deep love and great dependence on each other. To Matt, Tina was as "true, steady, and reliable as the sunrise."

In 1999, Tina made the declaration that her family would take a family vacation each year. And they accomplished this goal in all but one year since then. They spent several years enjoying Florida and the various theme parks there. But then, the focus changed and they began exploring National Parks. Tina wanted her family to experience more of our beautiful country and loved traveling it with them. They only had ten continental states where they had not been. She delighted in the West and rodeos—and the cowboys that went with those.

But it was all about her family. Tina was the glue, the memory, and the rock for each one of them. True to her giving nature, in her parting, Tina leaves a wave of life. She chose to participate in

the organ donation program, helping numerous others with great needs.

Visitation was held from 5-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10 at Baker-Swan Funeral Home in Andover.

Fred A. Roberts, Jr., 72, Wellsville, Vietnam vet



**FRED A. ROBERTS**  
*Served in Vietnam*  
WELLSVILLE—Fred A. Roberts, Jr., 72, of Wellsville died Saturday, Sept. 11, 2021 in Wellsville Manor Care Center.

Born June 14, 1949, in Olean, he was the son of Fred A. and Patricia Prince Roberts. A graduate of Wellsville High School, he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps serving honorably from 1970–1973 with two tours in Vietnam.

Following his service of duty, Fred was employed by Mite-E-lite in Wellsville and then Air-Preheater for 30 years, retiring in 2011.

Fred was a member of Frank B. Church VFW Post #2530 in Wellsville, where he was a past Commander, Wellsville Elks Lodge #1495, Loyal Order of the Moose, Lodge 601 in Wellsville, and Morrison B. Hayes American Legion Post #702 in Wellsville.

A celebration of Tina's life will be held at a later date. Online condolences may be offered at [www.baker-swan.com](http://www.baker-swan.com).

As a tribute to Tina's love of family, memorial contributions

in her name may be made to Golisano Children's Hospital, Advancement Center, Attn: Music Therapy Program, PO Box 278996, Rochester, NY 14627.

Fred enjoyed spending time with his friends and family.

Surviving are: five children, Brent W. (Stephanie LaFever) Roberts of Wellsville, Fred (Bridget) Roberts of Wellsville, Debbie (Jim Marble) Roberts of Wellsville, Mindy (Scott) Cross of Alma, and Stacia (Brady) Wonderling of Wellsville; nine grandchildren, Andrew Morse, Tyler Seamans, Brooke Deming, Zachary Roberts, Brent Roberts, Jess Seamans, Dylan Drake, Hailee Drake, and Jadyn Wonderling; six great-grandchildren; four siblings, Donald White of Portville, Patricia Roberts of Titusville, FL, Nancy (William) Bostley of Wellsville, and Kay (Robert) Babbitt of Wellsville; step-brother, Frank White of

Scio; nieces and nephews; and former wife, Rebecca Budd of Wellsville.

He was predeceased by his parents and step-mother, Marion A. Roberts. Calling hours will be held from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today (Thursday, Sept. 16) at Olney-Foust Funeral Homes & Cremation, Crowell Chapel, 296 North Main Street, Wellsville, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 17. Burial will be in Stannards Cemetery, where Military Rites will be accorded.

Memorials may be made to Morrison B. Hayes American Legion Post #702 in Wellsville. Online condolences may be expressed at [www.wellsvillefuneralhome.com](http://www.wellsvillefuneralhome.com).

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Being misunderstood by people whose opinions you value is absolutely the most painful.  
— Gloria Steinem

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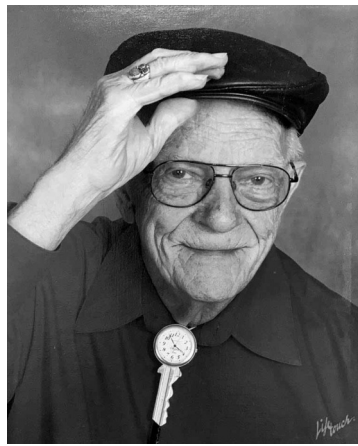
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Ralph E. Hills, Alstom machinist, locksmith

RALPH E. HILLS

*Alstom machinist many years*  
WELLSVILLE—Ralph E. Hills, 90, went to meet his Savior on Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2021 after a brief illness.

Mr. Hills was born on Jan. 8, 1931 in Wellsville to Ralph and Margaret (Smith) Hills. Ralph



of Wellsville and Frances Gillan of North Carolina; 15 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Along with his wife of 65 years, Ralph was preceded in death by his daughter, Sheila Oliver; a son, Kevin Hills, and a grandson, Brian Hills, Jr.

Ralph was a long-time member of the Christian Temple in Wellsville and after that he remained with the same congregation for the last ten years at Grace United Church.

He was a hard worker who provided well for his family. He enjoyed tinkering on various projects but primarily spent his free time on locksmithing.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Baker-Swan Funeral Home; online condolences may be offered at [www.baker-swan.com](http://www.baker-swan.com).

Memorial contributions in Ralph's name may be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

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attended Wellsville High School where he graduated with the class of 1948. On August 6, 1950 at the Christian Temple in Wellsville he married his sweetheart Geraldine "Geri" Smith.

He was a machinist at Alstom Air Preheater where he retired in 1986. Not truly ready to join the ranks of the retired, he then started a locksmith service which he ran from his home for many years.

Ralph is survived by two sons, Brian Hills and Alan (Karla) Hills of Wellsville; two daughters, Janet O'Loughlin of Moreno Valley, California and Carole Rich of Riverside, California; two sisters, Sylvia Merry

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## Steve Jakobi talk will feature Alfred State College history

ALFRED STATION—Steve Jakobi will kick off the year's Baker's Bridge Historical Association slate of programs with a talk on the "History of Alfred State College" at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20.

Sidelined by the pandemic, the group cautiously resumes regular monthly meetings at its beautiful meetinghouse on Hamilton Hill. Those attending meetings are asked to bring along a mask in order to observe CDC recommendations.

The historical group has announced plans for its 2021-22 programs. Meetings are held the third Monday of each month from September to May. For more information, visit the group's website at [Bakersbridge.org](http://Bakersbridge.org).



## OBITUARIES

### Audrey L. Dennison, 93, Andover, homemaker, in Red Hat Society



**AUDREY LOIS DENNISON**  
*Homemaker, avid gardener*

ANDOVER—Audrey Lois Dennison, 93, of Andover, passed away on Wednesday, July 28, 2021 in Bridgeport, W. Va.

Audrey was born June 28, 1928 in Andover. She was the daughter of the late Ernest H. and Ruth O. (Perry) Milligan. Audrey was preceded in death by her husband, George M. Dennison and previous husband Kenneth E. Ordiway.

Audrey was a homemaker, a member of the Golden Agers, the Red Hat Society, the Wellsville Veterans of Foreign War, and a member of the Andover Alliance Church. She was an avid gardener with a green thumb. She loved to dance, listen to music, go shopping, crochet, dress up in costumes for various occasions, and loved to watch the Buffalo Sabres play. She enjoyed life, meeting new people, and especially spending time with all her family and friends.

Audrey is survived by three children, Gary L. (Jackie) Ordiway of Fairmont, W. Va., Thomas E. Ordiway of Andover and Milon J. (Margaret Ann) Or-

diway of Wellsville; one stepson Audie (Judy) Dennison of Camden, W. Va.; one sister, Mona Nobrega, of Toledo, Ohio; nine grandchildren, Terina (Butch) Hairston, Josha (John) Miller, Bryanna (Carl) Ordiway, Shane Cockle, Sheila (Rolando) Aguilar, Tracy Waters, Jake Ordiway, Tonya (Joe) Shamy, and Kenny (Jessica) Ordiway. She is also survived by 26 great grandchildren; 9 great-great grandchildren; a special daughter and granddaughter in love, Sharon and LeeAnn Tonkery; several nieces, nephews and cousins; and her special furry companion, Sunshine.

In addition to her parents and husbands, she was preceded in death by one sister, Vera Stockman; one brother Kenneth Milligan; one stepdaughter Sis Dennison; and one granddaughter Angela Cockle.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday Oct. 9 at Baker-Swan Funeral Home in Andover. Burial will follow in Hillside Cemetery. Online condolences may be offered at [www.baker-swan.com](http://www.baker-swan.com).

Memorial contributions in Audrey's name may be made to Hart Comfort House of Allegany County, 141 East State St., Wellsville, NY 14895 or to SPCA Serving Allegany County, PO Box 181, Belmont, NY 14813.



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

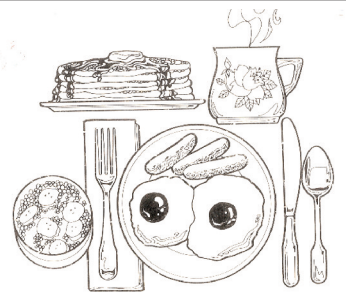


**Butterflies and blossoms.** Amanda Snyder sent a photo of her Copper King Hibiscus, 8.5 inches in diameter, as measured by Nelson.

Joy Volk Thomas spotted migrating monarchs nectaring on a purple aster. There are actually four of them in the photo, with the fourth aligned with the aster's stem, center bottom of the photo; see enlargement.

## SUNNY SIDE UP

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



## One last coleslaw recipe...apple

[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.]

One last coleslaw recipe. This one is from the September edition of *Southern Living* magazine. It intrigues me for two reasons. First, the addition of apples and then the preparation note on adding the apples right before serving. The note also suggests using the slaw as a topper for burgers or sandwiches.

### Apple Coleslaw

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| 1/4 c. apple cider vinegar     | 1/4 c. canola oil            |
| 2 T. Dijon mustard             | 2 (10oz.) pkgs. coleslaw mix |
| 2 T. honey                     | 4 green onions, sliced       |
| 3/4 tsp. salt                  | 2 celery ribs, sliced        |
| 1/4 tsp. freshly ground pepper | 2 small apples, chopped      |

Whisk together first 5 ingredients. Gradually add oil in a slow, steady stream, whisking constantly until blended. Stir together coleslaw mix and next three ingredients in a large bowl; add vinegar mixture, tossing to coat. (Apples suggested are Honeycrisp, Gala, or Pink Lady. You could also use Bosc pears or 1c. chopped smoked almonds and 3/4 c. sweetened dried cranberries instead of the apples.)

(To add the apples right before serving-combine chopped apples with 2 c. water and 3 T. lemon juice. Cover and chill. Drain before adding to slaw.)



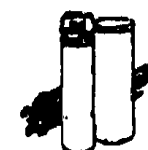
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## Kelly's Forecast

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



"Happily we bask in this warm September sun, which illuminates all creatures."

— Henry David Thoreau

Thursday, Sept. 16

PARTLY CLOUDY

(HIGH 74- LOW 62)

Chance of precipitation....19%

Friday, Sept. 17

PM THUNDERSTORMS

(HIGH 76- LOW 61)

Chance of precipitation....48%

Saturday, Sept. 18

PARTLY CLOUDY

(HIGH 77- LOW 62)

Chance of precipitation....24%

Sunday, Sept. 19

MOSTLY SUNNY

(HIGH 80- LOW 62)

Chance of precipitation....20%

Monday, Sept. 20

PARTLY CLOUDY

(HIGH 81 - LOW 61)

Chance of precipitation....19%

Tuesday, Sept. 21

PARTLY CLOUDY

(HIGH 76 - LOW 59)

Chance of precipitation....24%

Wednesday, Sept. 22

PARTLY CLOUDY

(HIGH 75 - LOW 57)

Chance of precipitation...24%

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EDITORIAL PAGE

# Insult Politics 2.0: No mention or objection to insults of Trump family

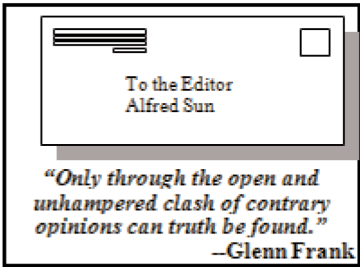
Insult Politics 2.0

To the Editor:

As I read Mr. Greiff's Letter to the Editor in response to Professor Nicholas Waddy's submission in the August 26 edition of the *Alfred Sun*, I couldn't help but reflect on how he made no mention or voiced objection to the harassment, name-calling, insulting articles/photos, and pure unadulterated nastiness that the Trump family was, and is subjected to on a continuous basis...having started when DJT announced his candidacy, and goes on still to this day. Total and unequivocal disrespect and bullying were and are prevalent whenever the Trump name comes up.

Mr. Greiff mentions how "Waddy stoops to insulting one of Biden's children, Hunter of course...". Hunter not only isn't a "child," the man has crossed the line more times than can be counted when it comes to ethics and is quite undeserving of anyone's respect. It seems that only the Dems & Libs find his behavior "acceptable."

Instead, let's compare as to



how Barron Trump (a child) has been bullied and tormented over the years...In 2017, Katie Rich, a writer for Saturday Night Live was suspended after a particularly insensitive tweet about Barron on Inauguration Day; the White House has had to ask that people respect that Barron is a child and not deserving of the nasty and cruel comments that were being directed toward him (thank you Chelsea Clinton for coming to his defense); someone posted a YouTube video insinuating that 10 year old Barron is autistic and Rosie O'Donnell (and others) had a heyday with that one which resulted in the threat of a lawsuit by Melania; John Henson of the Food Network tweeted on a Father's Day ~ "I hope Barron gets to spend

today with whoever his dad is"; and Stanford Law professor, Pamela Kaplan referenced Barron Trump during House impeachment hearings ~ "The Constitution says there can be no titles of nobility, so while the president can name his son Barron, he can't make him a baron," Karlan quipped before the House Judiciary Committee. When it comes to being "picked on", Barron has been a true victim.

I could also get into it as to how Melania has been repeatedly slammed, mocked for her accent (never mind that she speaks five languages), and totally disrespected even though she was the epitome of a First Lady and on par with Jacqueline Kennedy. But I think that I've made my point.

Mr. Greiff, with respect (especially since I adore your wife Sandy), Professor Waddy's article was factual in its content while being delivered in an almost tongue-in-cheek way. How else are we to mentally handle this debacle of a presidency except with a dose of humor? The only good thing that has come out of Biden's presidency is the creation of more Republicans and Conservatives.

Unfortunately, it took the deaths of thirteen service members, the beheading of Afghan interpreters, the need for retired military to put their lives at risk (again) to save the lives of other Americans stranded in Afghanistan, the increased prob-

ability that the rights of girls and women of Afghanistan will be taken away, and most disturbing of all...that with the mass exodus of undocumented Afghans, the US is even more at risk to experience another 9/11/01.

As to your statement that Biden defeated Trump at every debate? Mr. Biden is nothing more than a stooge for Kamala and Pelosi. He doesn't have an original thought in his head and can barely string a full sentence together. It's not because he stutters, it's that he rarely makes any sense when he is "off the cuff" so therefore has to have everything written out and pre-planned for him by his "handlers" (including questions from the press). Even then, when he goes "off script," it's obvious that he has mental health issues. The man should never have been allowed to run for the office of the President of the United States. Anyone can see that the he suffers from dementia or Alzheimer's, and for his family to allow him to be used as he is by the Dems, is elder abuse.

I find it sad and inhumane how Joe Biden isn't anything more than a puppet; an end to a means for Pelosi and Harris. Anyone who has a loved one that suffers from either of these diseases should be incensed as to how he is being exploited. I know that I am.

In closing, Mr. Greiff, I encourage you to be different from so many in the Alfred area. You already have a bit of a start in

that you publicly admitted that Biden mishandled the withdrawal from Afghanistan. That's more than most Democrats will even admit to themselves, much less publicly state. That took hutzpah (especially in Alfred) and I admire you for doing so.

With what is coming down the pike, there are many Dems and Libs that will be hearing "we told you so." I have hope that now that you have made this admission and with some serious retrospection, perhaps you will come to realize that your current political party is not one to be associated with any longer.

Please give a hug to Sandy from me, and tell her that I so miss her laugh.

Respectfully submitted:  
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If They Decide To Burn You At The Steak,  
Don't Worry—We'll Be There To Char You On

She moos, and eats her grass and grains  
Until a thousand pounds she gains,  
Which time we'll prod, cajole, and scooch her  
Toward a date with Mr. Butcher—  
Who'll hold her close...but not to smooch 'er.

When he returns her from their date,  
She's sure to've lost a lot of weight—  
Something near four hundred pound—  
Her hooves will barely touch the ground!  
Cuz all she'll do is hang around.

Well, that is—now, don't you shudder—  
Until he takes her down to cut her  
With love and tenderness—and skill  
(And price we found afford-a-bill)—  
To sizes fitting on our grill.

Lest you think we may have slighted her,  
Last week, for dinner, we invited her—  
Marinated, then ignited her—  
And tell you true, make no mistake:  
Inviting her was no missed steak.

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## Robert E. Lee and the Lessons of History

By DR. NICHOLAS L. WADDY

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President Trump once again has placed himself on the right side of history, by lamenting the recent removal and desecration of the Robert E. Lee-on-horseback statue that adorned Richmond, Virginia's Monument Avenue.

Trump declared that Lee "should be remembered as perhaps the greatest unifying force after the [Civil] war was over, ardent in his resolve to bring the North and South together through many means of reconciliation and imploring his soldiers to do their duty in becoming good citizens of this country".

No one could have said it better. How indeed can we bring America together in the 21st century by canceling the very heroes who dedicated their lives to the task of national reconciliation and renewal? And, if gentle souls, pious Christians, and selfless (if flawed) patriots like Robert E. Lee are beyond the pale, who will be left to admire?

More importantly, though, we should reject the latest campaign against Robert E. Lee and Southern pride for the simple reason that it is inspired by the same neo-Marxist ideology that underlays critical race theory, which is currently warping the minds of America's schoolchildren.

Leftists believe that history is nothing more than a pantheon of heroes and villains, chosen by them, to drive home the more fundamental lesson that all of us are defined by our racial, ethnic, religious, and gender-based identities, which in turn cast as either victims or oppressors, as good or evil, for all time, regardless of any actions we take as individuals in our own lifetimes. In other words, we study history for one reason only: to remind ourselves how right "progressives" are when they castigate us for our "whiteness", our Christianity, or our Y-chromosomes, or when they praise us for our BIPOC heritage, our secular humanism, or our femininity or our status as "transgender".

Elements of history that portray any kind of ambiguity, on the other hand — like Robert E. Lee, who was both a traitor and a patriot, a slaveowner and a champion of liberty — are to be erased, or demonized, because they confuse the issue. And "the issue", in case any one is in further doubt, is the ongoing moral imperative, as the leftist sees it, to take up arms against the forces of "white supremacy", Christian fundamentalism, patriarchy, and homophobia/transphobia, which, we're constantly assured, still dominate very aspect of American and Western culture. Yeah, right!

Robert E. Lee is a historical luminary beloved especially of Southern whites, and we all know

which side of history's moral ledger these reprobrates belong on, as far as the Left is concerned. Southern whites have no right to feel pride or self-respect, as the progressives see it, because their history, and their current social standing, are permanently stained by the sins of slavery and racism.

Of course, one could say exactly the same thing about the Democratic Party, which stood for generations for both slavery and segregation, but if there is one thing that the Left believes in almost as fervently as its binary/Manichean interpretation of history's moral lessons, it is double standards. Thus — presto! — the Democrats get a pass. The South emphatically does not.

There is, however, a deeper truth in American and Western history, and it is one that the Left is laboring mightily to obscure. It is the simple fact that all of us, in terms of our national, racial, religious, gender-based, or familial history, have ample reason to feel both pride and shame. There is no Southerner alive, of any race, who is ignorant of the horrors and injustices that some of his ancestors committed. Likewise, we — all of us — can point with pride to forebears who exemplified some species of excellence, or virtue, or wisdom, or courage, and we are entitled to do so. We take the good with the bad, in other words.

The Left's latest victory — against a mute, impassive, utterly defenseless statue — should not deflate us. They won this battle, yes, but they will not, they cannot, win the wider war they are waging against the human condition itself.

They might wish to imprison half of America eternally in the chains of shame, based on identity politics alone, but the basic truth of our individual and collective moral complexity will always set us free.

Simply put, we are all oppressors, and we are all victims. We are all good, and we are all bad. We are mere mortals, so how could it be otherwise?

Robert E. Lee was a great man partly because he never believed that he was or could be anything but a poor sinner. It's that humility that Lee's modern detractors entirely lack. And for that reason we are right to oppose their arrogant dictates and demands with every fiber of our beings.

We are equally right to pity them, however, for, in denying the agency and humanity of their enemies, they also inevitably deny it to themselves. How sad.

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## 8th 'East Meets West' Virtual Concert tonight

ALFRED—And now for a change of pace – This month, Yazhi Guo, widely considered “the best suona player in the world,” and David Fiuczynski, professor at Berklee College of Music and “mad musical scientist” on guitar, will be Daisy Wu’s guests at the 8th East Meets West Virtual Concert & Forum. You are invited to join the fun on Zoom tonight (Thursday, Sept. 16) at 8 p.m.

Yazhi Guo is a master of the suona, a traditional Chinese double-reed woodwind instrument with a copper bell, played something like a trumpet. Guo graduated with distinction from the Central Conservatory of Music in Beijing in 1990 and taught suona at his alma mater for 9 years. In the 1990’s, he recorded original songs for over 100 films and popular TV series. He won many international awards, including the Grand Prize at New York’s International Pro Musicians Award in 1998. He was invited to give a solo performance with suona and saxophone for heads of state during U.S. President Clinton’s visit to Beijing.

In 1999, Guo was appointed as the Principal Suona by the Hong Kong Chinese Orchestra. Since then, he has performed with many orchestras around the world. His brilliant and expressive performances and unique style have created many opportunities for the suona in the world of modern music. He received the Hong Kong Award for Best Artist in 2012.

In 2012 at age 46, Guo said farewell to his highly competitive position in Hong Kong and relocated to Boston to explore jazz at Berklee College of Music. After graduating from Berklee with an Artist Diploma in 2015, he toured China with the Berklee Jazz Band,



performing in many cities and colleges. The fusion-style jazz performance - suona with jazz band - is really an eye-opening experience and was well received by Chinese and American audiences. In 2016, Guo received Thank You letters from the Mayor of Boston and the Governor of Massachusetts for excellence in cross-cultural contributions.

Prof. David "FuZe" Fiuczynski's music is often described as unclassifiable, challenging, and invigorating. Fiuczynski leads the underground cult band Screaming Headless Torsos and has toured and/or recorded with Jack DeJohnette (Miles, Coltrane, Sun Ra, etc.), Stewart Copeland (the Police), Meshell Ndegeocello, Rudresh Mahanthappa, John Medeski, Hasidic New Wave, Bernie Worrell (P-Funk), Hiromi and many more.

David has performed at festivals all over the world. Born in the U.S., David grew up in Germany, where he was always interested in mixing and “fusing” different musical elements. His recent music melds traditional



melodic elements from the Middle East, Asia, India, and Eastern Europe with rock, funk, electronica, and other styles. This concept started on a gig in Morocco in 1992. The Moroccan players noted that Hendrix had visited their country, and this gave FuZe an idea - hard grooves with eastern-inflected melodies putting the listener into a very colorful trance – could this be the music that Jimi would play today? Fiuczynski's band, “KiF”, celebrates a living Hendrix who’s kickin it in Casablanca and rocks the Casbah every Saturday night!

David studied at New England Conservatory's avant-garde and experimental 3rd Stream department. He is also a 2011 Guggenheim Fellow and 2009 & 2017 Mass Cultural Council Fellow in composition. He directs the Planet MicroJam Institute for advanced microtonal studies at Berklee College of Music.

His latest recordings are “Gerschlaue/Fiuczynski – MikroJazz,” featuring Jack DeJohnette on drums, with microtonal music inspired by Expressionist paintings, and as featured member on Giorgi Mikadze’s Georgian MicroJamz, based on the microtonal tunings of traditional folk choirs from the Republic of Georgia.

This series is organized by the Confucius Institute at Alfred University (CIAU) and co-sponsored by the AU Performing Arts Division, the Music Department of China University of Geosciences, the Almond 20th Century Club Library, the Cuba Circulating Library, the Hornell Public Library, the David A. Howe Library in Wellsville, and the Wimodaughian Library of Canisteo.

Please go to <https://forms.gle/VY1168xUUFJPZKq97> or scan the QR code on the poster to register for this free event.

## Alexis P. Suter Band to perform in Wellsville

WELLSVILLE—The Alexis P. Suter Band will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. Advance tickets are \$22 (\$24 at door). Tickets may be purchased online at [www.WellsvilleCreativeArts-Center.com](http://www.WellsvilleCreativeArts-Center.com) or at the Art Center Coffee House. For more information visit the website or call (585) 593-3000.

Alexis P. Suter is the owner of that big, booming voice you can hear roaring out of Brooklyn into the heart of North America and beyond. Alexis P. and her band are on the rise as accolades pour in and they continue to captivate audiences from town to town. Miss Suter and her powerful and unique ensemble artfully blend the lines between blues, soul, roots, and rock music. Her voice ranges from a pained passion to explosive and soul-bearing.

Alexis burst onto the music scene as a regular performer at Levon Helm’s legendary Midnight Rambles in Woodstock, NY. Levon was captured by Alexis’ “wonderful spirit” and had her

and the band open for him nearly 100 times.

As special guest openers for The Levon Helm Band, they played to sold-out audiences at the Beacon Theater, Bethel Woods Center for the Arts, The Paramount Theater in Asbury Park, NJ, and Central Park’s Summerstage. Since then, Alexis has opened for BB King, Etta James, Bo Diddley, Trombone Shorty, The Fabulous Thunderbirds, Buddy Guy, and many, many others.

At the highly prestigious Blues Music Awards, Alexis was nominated for Best Contemporary Female Artist in 2017, The Koko Taylor Vocalist in 2015, and for Best Soul/Blues Female Vocalist in 2013.

Alexis has 8 full length releases to date. They are currently touring in support of “Live at Briggs Farm” (2017) and “All For Loving You” (2017). “Live at Briggs Farm” was nominated for Best Live Blues Recording at the 2017 Blues Blast Music Awards.



5-8 PM THURSDAY, SEPT. 16 (TONIGHT!)

## Alfred Art Walk, held each third Thursday, is back!

ALFRED—Alfred Art Walk returns tonight 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16. In the first month of classes on our campuses, the Alfred art Walk is pleased to help welcome the public back into Alfred’s arts spaces. A number of venues, including a few new spaces, will open their doors to the public, marking the first art walk in many months. A number of virtual events are also planned for the evening.

Alfred Art Walk is a collaborative monthly venture occurring the third Thursday of every month from 5-8pm created by the galleries in the Village of Alfred and on the campuses of Alfred University and Alfred State College in an effort to foster dialogue within the local arts communities. The event supports local artists and galleries and highlights Alfred as the arts destination it truly is. October promises to be an even livelier event. Stay tuned!

For more the most up to date map and information please @alfredartwalk To join future art walk events with a venue

or pop-up exhibition, contact : [submit.alfredartwalk@gmail.com](mailto:submit.alfredartwalk@gmail.com)

September Venues include:

SCHOLES LIBRARY at Alfred University features an eclectic mix of two- and three-dimensional art of students, faculty and alumni in Scholes’ permanent collection.

FOSDICK-NELSON GALLERY features Tokimeki Blue: Cameron McKinney, Cayla Mae Simpson; Curated by D. Chase Angier. On view through October 14th, 2021: 3rd floor Harder Hall, Alfred University

COHEN CENTER GALLERY features Change of Address: New SOAD Faculty with artists Rebecca Arday, Rey Jeong, Megan Scheffer, Augustine Uzor and Maria Villanueva. On view through October 4th, 2021. 55 N Main Street, Alfred

GALLERY 2, Gifts of Distinction features Over 30 Local Artisans Something for Every Occasion. 43 N Main Street, Alfred

THE TERRA COTTA COFFEEHOUSE features Paintings by Kayleah Aldrich and will host Cards Against Humanity Night 8pm-11pm (18+ only). 34 N Main Street, Alfred

THE MESS HALL GALLERY (virtual space) features One Eternity Later with artists Noah Greene, Emma Barnes, Maddy Speicher Willis, Nina Lai, Isabel Monti. Curated by Noah Greene [instagram.com/themesshallgallery](https://www.instagram.com/themesshallgallery)

ALFRED ART PARK has on view a number of works including: SAM & LIN DESIGNS MERAKI 2021, MARK WARWICK ISOLATION 2019, SAM HOROWITZ STRATA IMAGINES THE FUTURE 2021, CALVIN HUBBARD RECLAIMED SUPPORT #2 2020, GLENN ZWEYGARDT SKY BLUE 2021. 3 N Main Street, Alfred

HERRICK MEMORIAL LIBRARY Eclectic mix of two- and three-dimensional art of students, faculty and alumni in Herrick’s permanent collection. Alfred University

ALFRED ART STUDIO AT THE WEST features the exhibition THE GRID: Overlapping Interests and Community Crossover with artists Kyle O’Connor and Emily Fedorchak. In working to get Alfred Arts Studio up and running, there have been four main visions for the use of the space: manufacturing studio, gallery, classroom, and rentable studio space. Main Street in Alfred (next to the Terra Cotta Coffeehouse)

RETTINGER GALLERY, a new exhibition features and Opening and Q&A. The gallery will open for student use on September 16th with an opening reception and Q & A panel, hosted by Lukas Perry, to provide the community with information and guidelines for Alfred University’s newest gallery space. 2nd floor, Harder Hall, Alfred University

EAST MEETS WEST ((virtual event): Virtual Concert & Forum: Music dialogue between Yazhi Guo and David Fiuczynski.

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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](http://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](https://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](http://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](http://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](https://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.2021 recital series canceled. The Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series honors Dr. Ray Winthrop Wingate, a professor of music at Alfred University for 56 years.

**The Orchestra of the Southern Finger Lakes (OSFL)** announces a summer concert performed by Principal Harp, Rosanna Moore, as part of the transition back to the stage. The concert will be held on Thursday, August 5 at 7:30 PM at The Rockwell Museum in Corning.

This concert is sponsored in part by Denis Kingsley. \$30 Adults | \$10 Children Tickets: [osfl.org](https://osfl.org) | 607-936-2873



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.



Art/Galleries

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

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



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

**Wellsville Art Association.** For information .....call Karen Dickerson, 585-593-3579.

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

**Southern Tier Fiberarts Guild,** founded in 1983, meets at Trinity Lutheran Church, 470 N. Main St., Wellsville, on the first Saturday of the month from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. except months of July and Sept. The group welcomes spinners (and wannabes), quilters, knitters, crocheters, embroiderers, weavers, dyers, basket makers, hookers (rug hookers, that is) and everyone with a creative mind and an interest in fibers. For more information, call

Debbie MacCrea at 607-587-9270, or T.C. Gary at 585-593-4799.

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

**Fountain Arts Center,** 42 Schuyler Street, Belmont. For info or group arrangements, call 585-268-5951 or visit our website at: [www.thefountainartscenter.org](http://www.thefountainartscenter.org)

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

**Fosdick-Nelson Gallery** at Alfred University. Fosdick-Nelson Gallery is located in Harder Hall, AU campus. Open 11-4 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.

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

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

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

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

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

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



NOTES from the BOX OF BOOKS

By MELANIE MILLER  
*Box of Books Library Director*

Reminder! We are looking for participants at our Community Focus Group from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 18. The library Board of Trustees and staff are working on a strategic plan to inform library services and goals for the next five years. And we want to hear from community members like you! We will be walking participants through a series of five questions to help us get a sense of what your aspirations are for your community, and how we as the library can help in creating that future. Coffee and tea will be provided! Please RSVP by calling the library at 607-587-9290 or emailing us at [alfred@stls.org](mailto:alfred@stls.org).

Banned Books Week begins Sept. 26. This is the week when libraries around the country celebrate your freedom to read, a core principle of library service. Each year the American Library Association tracks challenges to books in schools, libraries and bookstores. During Banned Books Week, librarians celebrate not only your freedom to read, but also the diversity of viewpoints.

To help us celebrate Banned Books Week at the BoB, we will have Banned Books Trivia Night from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30 via Zoom! You can register in advance by emailing [alfred@stls.org](mailto:alfred@stls.org) to receive the Zoom link in your email, or the Zoom link will be made available on our events calendar leading up to the day of the event. Grab your family and some snacks and join us for Trivia Night!



Alfred State College's mascot Big Blue celebrates with students on campus.

Alfred State highly ranked in US News

(Continued from front page)  
71-percent six-year graduation rate for students receiving federal aid. This is only possible due to our strong support for student success."

This is the 15th straight year ASC is highly ranked. The *US*

*News* definition of a regional college is one that focuses on undergraduate education with less than 50 percent of the degrees in liberal arts disciplines. This makes for a more career-focused graduate.

Alfred State is large enough to offer a vibrant college experience and a variety of 80 different majors. While at the same time, ASC offers a tight-knit and caring community to help students succeed. With a student-to-faculty ratio of 17:1, *US News* reports 61-percent of all classes on campus have fewer than 20 students.

In the north, *US News* is very selective in only awarding a numeric ranking to 49 northern regional colleges for the 2022 list. Top 10 honors for Alfred State include:

- No. 1 SUNY among regional colleges
- No. 1 SUNY Best for Veterans among regional colleges
- No. 1 SUNY Best Value School among regional colleges
- No. 1 SUNY for Social Mobility among regional colleges
- No. 1 SUNY for Least Debt among regional colleges
- No. 1 with 2,000+ enrollment among public and private northern regional colleges
- No. 1 New York's Best for Veterans among public and private regional colleges
- No. 2 Best for Veterans among public and private northern regional colleges

No. 3 New York's Best among public and private northern regional colleges

No. 3 Northern College with out-of-state tuition under \$15,000 both public and private

No. 4 New York's Best Value School among public and private regional colleges

No. 5 Top Public School among northern regional colleges

No. 6 among public and private northern regional colleges

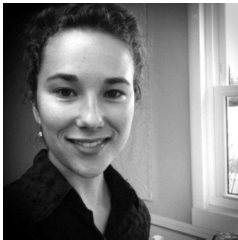
No. 7 Best Value School among public and private northern regional colleges

No. 7 for Least Debt among public and private northern regional colleges

No. 7 New York's Best for Social Mobility among public and private regional colleges

*US News & World Report's* Best Colleges list is one of the most sought-after rankings among colleges and universities across the nation. The rankings include data from more than 1,400 colleges with schools ranked in 17 areas related to academic excellence.

At 40-percent, Student Outcomes have the largest influence on *US News* rankings. Expert Opinions from peer institutions and Faculty Resources both account for 20-percent of the score. Financial Resources for the school provide 10-percent. Student Excellence accounts for 7-percent and Alumni Giving makes up the final 3-percent of the score.



Nutrition in a Nutshell

By MARIA BOYUK  
*Nutritional Therapy Practitioner  
and Alfred Sun Columnist*

Thriving Recipe: Coconut Flour Pumpkin Bars

Fall is warmly embracing us this year and I am starting to crave all the wonderful treats that accompany it. Pumpkin is one of them! I have a delicious pumpkin pie recipe I will be sharing in a few weeks, however, I first want to share this very easy pumpkin bar recipe.

Thank you to detoxinista.com for the original recipe! I modified this with a few different spices and raw honey instead of maple syrup (because that is what I had on hand.) I also cut back on the sweetener...and the bars are still very sweet. We enjoyed them with a glass of raw milk from Sunny Cove farm in Alfred. What a treat!

Ingredients

- 3/4 cup coconut flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 3/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon pumpkin spice
- 3/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 15 oz . pumpkin puree (about 1 1/2 cups)
- 2 large eggs

- 1/2 cup raw honey
- 1 Tbsp. molasses
- butter or coconut oil , for greasing the pan

Directions

Preheat oven to 350° F. and grease a 9"x9" baking dish well with butter or coconut oil. Combine dry ingredients in large mixing bowl, and stir well until no clumps remain. In separate bowl combine pumpkin puree, eggs, honey and molasses. Add to wet ingredients and mix together. Transfer the batter to the greased baking dish, and use a spatula to smooth the top.

Bake at 350° F. for 40-45 minutes, or until the edges are golden and the center is firm. Allow to cool completely, then cut into squares and serve. Store in the fridge for up to a week.

*If you have questions or comments for Functional Nutritional Therapy Practitioner, Maria Boyuk, contact her at [thrivinghealth17@gmail.com](mailto:thrivinghealth17@gmail.com) or call her at (607) 661-8221.*





## Lectures/Readings

**AU Environmental Studies Speakers Series.** Talks are 12:20 to 1:10 Fridays during the fall semester. Sept 3: Sophie Westcott, "How Plankton Made of Glass May Have Cooled Earth's Climate"; Sept 10: K. Neil Van Dine, "Water and Sanitation in Haiti"; Sept 17: Madeline Dewey, "A Tale of Three Years as a Civil Engineer: From 'Poop' to 'Dirt'." Sept 24: Fenna Mandolag, "Your Recycling Questions Answered"; Oct 1: Nathaniel Grove, "*Matanuska Glacier: A Complicated Hunk of Ice*"; Oct 15: Cameron Prophet, "*Mitigation of Dam Effects on Desert Riparian Vegetation: The Long-Term Experimental Management Plan for the Colorado River in Grand Canyon National Park*"; Oct 22: Zachary Edwards, "*Discovering Personal Potential in the Outdoor Space*"; Oct 29: Sawyer McFadden, "*The Hyporheic Zone: A Stream's Liver*"; Nov 5: Catherine Rees, Title to be determined; Nov 12: Alena Giesche, "*Tracking Snow Depth in Denali Park's Wilderness: How Subarctic Climate is Changing*"; Nov 19: Martha Buckwalter-Davis, "*End of Waste and the Circular Economy – Recycled Concrete Aggregates in Ireland*." Lectures in person at Roon Lecture Hall, Science Center, AU campus, or if you have zoom installed on your computer, you can use the following meeting ID: 950 0185 0295 and passcode: 097490. The same zoom address will be used for every talk.

**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. All programs free, open to the public. Sept. 20-Steve Jakobi, "History of Alfred State College"; Oct. 18-Ron Taylor, "Allegany County History"; Nov. 15-Jessica Hutchison, "Film: My Name Is Allegany County (Bump the Dump); Dec. 13-Chris Romanchock, "How Governor Roosevelt's Land-Use Policy Shaped New York State"; Jan. 17-Laurie Meehan, "The Terra Cotta Industry." Feb. 21-TBA; March 21-"Agnes," the WSKG documentary on the 1972 Flood; April 18-Personal Reminiscences with Agnes; May Field Trip-date TBA, Almond Dam and dish-to-share picnic affter. Website: [www.bakers-bridge.org](http://www.bakers-bridge.org). For more information, contact President Jim Ninos, 607-587-9018, [jninos@gmail.com](mailto:jninos@gmail.com). For a tour of the building contact Collections Manager, Alexandra Hoffman, (607-382-9404, [ahoffman4@gmail.com](mailto:ahoffman4@gmail.com)).

**Bergren Forum.** Forums will be held at 12:10 pm Thursdays and lasting for approximately 50 minutes. Sept. 2-Lauren Hall and Bill Coch, "The Politics of Healthcare Reform and End-of-Life Medicine"; Sept. 9-Meredith Field, "More Dangerous Than COVID: The 'Threat of Critical Race Theory'; Frederic Beaudry, "Counting Birds at 45, 68, and 71° North (And in Between)"; Sept. 23-Jonathan Lurie, "Military Justice: Is it Still a Contradiction in Terms?"; Sept. 30-Rise Peacock, "A Big Moody Artist Talk"; Oct. 7-Andrew Kless, "Monuments Men of the 21st Century"; Oct. 14-Bob Myers, "Greenland is Melting: Climate Change, Tourism and Adaptation in the High Arctic"; Oct. 21-Mitchell Merback, "Art and the Cure of Melancholy: The Case of Albrecht Durer."; Oct. 28-Colleen Wahl, "Let's Punch Each Other! Experiences of Power in Boxing"; Nov. 4-Gary Ostrower, "New Information About World War II"; Nov. 11-Rob Reginio, "Bob Dylan's Outlaw Ballads"; Nov. 18-James

Hansen, "Light Matter Postscript"; Nov. 25-Thanksgiving Break; Dec. 2-Amanda Taylor Lipnicki, "Soft Calculus." 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](mailto: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 atlai 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](http://www.nundahistory.org) or call 585-476-2354 or 585-465-0971.



## Films

**SPOTLIGHT THEATER.** 191 Main Street, Hornell. [www.theSpotLightTheaters.com](http://www.theSpotLightTheaters.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 coro-

navirus. 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](http://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](mailto: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](http://www.str8-eight.com)



## Special Events

**6th Annual "Park in the Park"** Car Show will be held Saturday, Sept. 11 at Island Park in Wellsville. Sponsored by the Allegany County Ancient Order of Hibernians (AOH), cost is \$10 per car/truck entered. Registration begins at 10 a.m.; judging at 1 p.m.; more than 30 trophies awarded at 3 p.m. Admission free. Food sales and Immaculate Conception Church School Chicken BBQ.

**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](http://www.alleganyartisans.com)

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

**Allegany County Fair** July 19-24 at the County Fairgrounds, Angelica, will celebrate its 176th year in 2021! For more details, visit: [www.alleganycountyfair.org/](http://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](mailto: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.

## 'Three Years as Civil Engineer' topic of Madeline Dewey's talk

ALFRED—Madeline Dewey will present a talk entitled "A Tale of Three Years as a Civil Engineer: From "Poop" to "Dirt" at 12:20 p.m. Friday, Sept

17 via zoom as part of the AU Environmental Studies and Geology Fall Seminar Series.

A member of Alfred-Almond Central School's class of 2014,

Madeleine Dewey graduated with a BS in Environmental Engineering from the University at Buffalo in 2018. She is currently pursuing a MS in Risk Management from Notre Dame of Maryland University while working full time as a civil engineer with the United States Army Corps of Engineers in Buffalo. Dewey worked as a water/ wastewater engineer for a private engineering and architecture firm, before joining the Corps in 2019. Her unique and circuitous career progression has allowed her to work in both private and public sectors.

Madeline is the daughter of Alan and Caity Dewy of Alfred Station, granddaughter of Ken and Jan Porter of Wellsville, and great niece of Judd and Mary Stearns of Alfred. All are welcome to join via zoom. If you have zoom installed on your computer, you can use the following meeting ID: 950 0185 0295 and passcode: 097490. For a direct link or if you don't have zoom installed on your computer, please email Shannon Yocum ([yocum@alfred.edu](mailto:yocum@alfred.edu)) to have it sent to you.

### BERGREN FORUM

## 'Counting Birds' topic of talk

ALFRED—Frederic Beaudry will speak on "Counting Birds at 45, 68 and 71° North (And in Between)" Dr. Beaudry is professor of environmental science at Alfred University.

The Bergren Forum, sponsored by the Division of Human Studies, is held at 12:10 p.m. each Thursday the University is in session in Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center. Open to the public free of charge, attendees may bring their lunch; coffee and tea are provided.

The Bergren Forum is being offered virtually via Zoom and will return to an in-person format once the university considers this sufficiently safe. The Zoom links can be obtained by e-mailing Marilyn Saxton at [saxtonmj@alfred.edu](mailto:saxtonmj@alfred.edu).

Next week, on Sept. 23, Jonathan Lurie will speak on, "Military Justice: Is it Still a Contradiction in Terms?"



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*The DIY Farmer's Wife Approach*  
By KRISTINA SNYDER  
*Alfred Sun Columnist*

## DIY Maple Bourbon Pickles

I recently attended a wedding that had a Pickle Bar as a part of the appetizers. Being nine months pregnant you can conclude that this was very appealing to me! My favorite pickle variety was the Maple Bourbon Flavor a perfect combo of sweet and tangy. I of course had to try it for myself at home. The recipe is as follows:

### What You Need:

2-3 cucumbers cut in half and then into quarters length wise or 10-12 pickling size cucumbers whole or simply cut in half length wise.  
1 Carrot cut into ¼ inch "coins"  
1 hot pepper cut, seeds & top removed, cut into strips  
½ cup bourbon or whiskey  
1 ¾ cups white vinegar  
1 head of garlic, broken into cloves skins removed (8 cloves)  
1 ½ tsp dill seed  
4 sprigs of fresh dill weed  
1 Red bell pepper, seeds & top removed, cut into strips (optional)  
1 ½ cups water  
¼ cup real maple syrup  
¼ cup white sugar  
1 1/2 Tbsp. kosher salt  
1 Tbsp. pickling spice  
½ -1 tsp red pepper flakes to taste

In a large bowl combine water, whiskey, vinegar, maple syrup and spices. Stir well and add vegetables (make sure vegetables are covered by the pickling liquid). Cover bowl and let sit on counter for two hours. Remove vegetables and place into 2-3 clean mason jars. Make sure you get fairly even amounts of cucumber, pepper and garlic in each jar. Top off each jar with pickling liquid from the bowl Place clean, tight fitting lids on each jar and place them in the refrigerator.

Now'S the hard part. Let them set in the fridge for at least 10 days, 2 weeks is better. After they have time to rest in the fridge, enjoy them as a snack or use them on sandwiches, in recipes, etc.

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

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Sept. 17-Sept. 23  
**Cry Macho** (PG-13)  
Fri. 12:30, 3:15, 6:00, 8:30  
Sat. 12:30, 3:15, 6:00, 8:30  
Sun. 12:30, 3:15, 6:00  
Wed. 1:30, 7:30  
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Sat. 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 8:45  
Sun. 12:45, 3:30, 6:15  
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Sept. 17-Sept. 23  
**Shang-Chi and the Legend of the Ten Rings** (PG-13)  
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Sun. 12:00, 3:00, 6:00  
Wed. 1:00, 7:00  
Thurs. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00



ALLEGANY COUNTY NEWS

# Borrello pushes extension of weed opt-out provision

*Delays in appointing regulators has resulted in lack of information for municipalities*

JAMESTOWN—In light of the delays that have characterized the rollout of New York State’s new law authorizing the use and sale of recreational marijuana, Senator George Borrello is proposing legislation that would allow localities an additional year to opt out of allowing retail dispensaries or on-site consumption licenses within their jurisdictions. Senate Bill 7369 would extend the deadline of the opt-out provision from December 31, 2021 to December 31, 2022.

“At the recent roundtable I hosted in my district on New York State’s new marijuana law, the overwhelming feedback I received from local officials and stake-



holders was frustration at the lack of information available on what a legalized market will look like,” said Senator Borrello. “Local elected officials are being asked to make important decisions with zero information. It is unfair of the state to maintain the original deadline when implementation of the law is at least six months behind.”

When Governor Cuomo signed the bill into law on March 31, certain provisions took effect immediately, including legalization of the possession of up to three ounces of marijuana or 24 grams of concentrated cannabis. While localities cannot opt out of adult-use legalization, they can opt out of allowing brick-and-mortar dispensaries to sell marijuana products within their jurisdictions as well as li-

censes for ‘lounges’ where cannabis could be consumed, on-site.

All the regulations governing how the industry will operate, including the regulation of sales, allocation of licenses for cultivators, processors, wholesalers and retailers, and how to safeguard minors from cannabis use, will be developed by the Cannabis Control Board and the new state Office of Cannabis Management.

Months of delays, fueled by disagreements over potential appointees between the Cuomo administration and the Legislature, have set the timeline for implementation of the cannabis market behind by at least six months.

On Sept. 1, the Legislature approved the gubernatorial appointments of former Brooklyn Assemblywoman Tremaine Wright as chair of the Cannabis Control Board and Christopher Alexander, a former policy coordinator for the Drug Pol-

icy Alliance, as executive director of the Office of Cannabis Management. Former state Senator Jen Metzger and Buffalo attorney Adam Perry were appointed this week by legislative leaders. There are two more gubernatorial appointments to be made to complete the board.

“Governor Hochul has made it a priority to jump start this process. However, even if all the remaining board appointments and OCM staff were in place tomorrow, the timeline that was projected in March is no longer feasible. No one benefits by forcing municipalities to make a hasty decision when they still have so many questions about how sales will be regulated,” said Senator Borrello. “Extending the opt-out period is a common sense step. I urge my colleagues on both sides of the aisle to support this effort to give our communities added time to make these important decisions.”

## Free Remote Area Medical (RAM) clinic Oct. 9-10

BELMONT—Remote Area Medical- RAM® – a major non-profit provider of pop-up clinics delivering free, quality dental, vision and medical care to underserved and uninsured individuals—will be in Belmont next month on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 9-10 to provide free care.

All RAM services are free, and no ID is required. Free dental, vision, and medical services will be provided on a first-come, first-served basis.

“Remote Area Medical is glad to be able to help bring free services to those in need in the Bel-

mont community,” said RAM CEO Jeff Eastman. “This has been a challenging time, and access to healthcare is more important than ever before. Thank you to all the volunteers who are coming to help those in need.”

The 2-day clinic, in collaboration with members of the local community, will be held at the Genesee Valley Central School located at 1 Jaguar Dr. Belmont.

Services available at the clinic will include dental cleanings, dental fillings, dental extractions, dental x-rays, eye exams, glaucoma testing, eyeglass pre-

scriptions, eyeglasses made on-site, women’s health exams, flu vaccines, full lab services, including free blood work, and general medical exams.

“Over the past two years that we have been working to bring the RAM Clinic to our area, I have become so inspired by this organization and the work that they do,” said Anne Campbell, Director of Wellness at Genesee Valley Central School. “We are honored that RAM has chosen to collaborate with us, and I look forward to the impact this clinic will have on the health and well-being of the residents of Allegany County—and beyond.”

Due to time constraints, patients should be prepared to choose between DENTAL and VISION services. Free medical services are offered in addition to dental or vision services to every patient attending the clinic.

The patient parking lot will open no later than 12:01 am (midnight), Saturday, October 9

and remain open. As patients arrive at the parking lot, they will be provided with additional information regarding clinic opening processes and next steps. Patients should be prepared with their own food, water, medicines, and clothing, when arriving early. Bathrooms will be provided.

Clinic doors open at 6 am on Saturday, October 9. This process will repeat on Sunday, October 10.

RAM encourages everyone who would like services, especially dental services, to arrive as early as possible. In some situations, such as inclement weather, volunteer cancellations, or other circumstances outside of RAM’s control, the parking lot may open earlier or a smaller number of patients served. \*Clinic closing time may vary based on each service area’s daily capacity. Please check RAM’s clinic FAQ page for more information.

In response to COVID-19,

RAM has developed and incorporated new disinfecting and safety processes. All patients will be required to wear a face covering and must undergo a COVID-19 screening before entering the clinic. Guests and family members of patients, including pets, will not be allowed to enter the building. New air flow, disinfecting processes, and capacity limitations have also been put in place to ensure the safety of patients, staff and volunteers.

Since RAM’s founding in 1985, more than 863,000 individuals have received free services. RAM is still in need of general support and parking lot crew for this event. Please email RAM’s Volunteer Manager Mary Brown at [marybrown@ramusa.org](mailto:marybrown@ramusa.org), if interested in volunteering at this clinic. For more information about volunteering at a RAM pop-up medical clinic in the future or to donate, visit [www.ramusa.org](http://www.ramusa.org) or call 865-579-1530.

## A busy weekend in Angelica

ANGELICA—This weekend (Saturday, Sept. 18 and Sunday, Sept. 19), will be a busy time in Angelica. Here’s the schedule:

COMMUNITY LAWN SALES - All Day - Map of sale locations available at Main Street shops & Booster Citizens’ tent at Farmers’ Market.

FARMERS’ MARKET - Park Circle, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Produce and other market products. Live music in the bandstand. Yard sale space available in the park as well. Contact Ron Cobin, market manager, 585-596-9449.

CRAFT & VENDOR SHOW - Fire Hall, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Basket auction. Local craft & direct sales vendors. Gun raffle. Lunch special & more. Benefit Angelica Hose Co. No. 1.

CUB SCOUT CHICKEN BBQ - Methodist Church, Noon. \$10 & \$6, drive-thru only.

CROQUET CLINIC - Park Circle - Sunday, Sept. 19, 1 - 5 p.m. Basic training in “Our Grandfathers’ Game,” under guidance of experienced local roquers, followed by game for beginners. Open-to-all. No ball, no mallet? No problem, equipment provided.

## Free drive-thru rabies clinic scheduled Oct. 16 in Belmont

BELMONT—The Allegany County Department of Health will hold a: free Drive-Thru Rabies Pet Vaccination Clinic at the Genesee Valley Central School Bus Garage, 1 Jaguar Drive, Belmont, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday, Oct. 16.

Please note that the clinic is for New York State residents ONLY. Pre-registration is required before Thursday, Oct. 14. Register at [www.tinyurl.com/Rabies1016](http://www.tinyurl.com/Rabies1016) or call 585-268-9251 or 585-268-9263.

•This Drive-Thru Clinic is one-way traffic only.

•You must remain in your vehicle! When it is your turn one person must get your animal(s) out of your vehicle for their vaccination(s).

•Only dogs, ferrets, and cats

three months (12 weeks) and older will be immunized

•All Dogs must be on a leash

•All Cats & Ferrets must be on a leash or in a pet carrier

•Please bring your pet’s previous rabies vaccination certificate to receive a three-year certificate. If you do not have the previous certificate, or your pet has not had a previous rabies vaccination, only a one year certificate will be given. Ferrets will only receive a one-year certificate/shot regardless.

•Donations are appreciated and gratefully accepted

•Please be prepared and bring supplies to clean up after your pets

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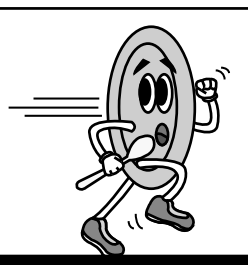


# News! Read All About It!

## Our Town News

September 30Sunny, 73° F

### Dish Runs Away With Spoon!



**Breaking News!**

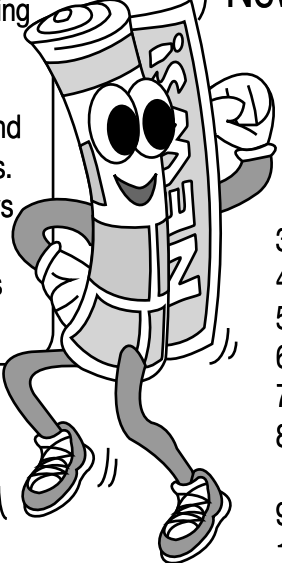
On Thursday, Sept. 29 at 9 p.m. officers resonded to a complaint about loud noises in a small suburban kitchen.

On Friday, Mr. James Smith, owner of the home, explained what had happened.


"There was a rustling noise in the kitchen. I got up to check on it and, to my surprise, one of the dishes was running away with a spoon," he said.

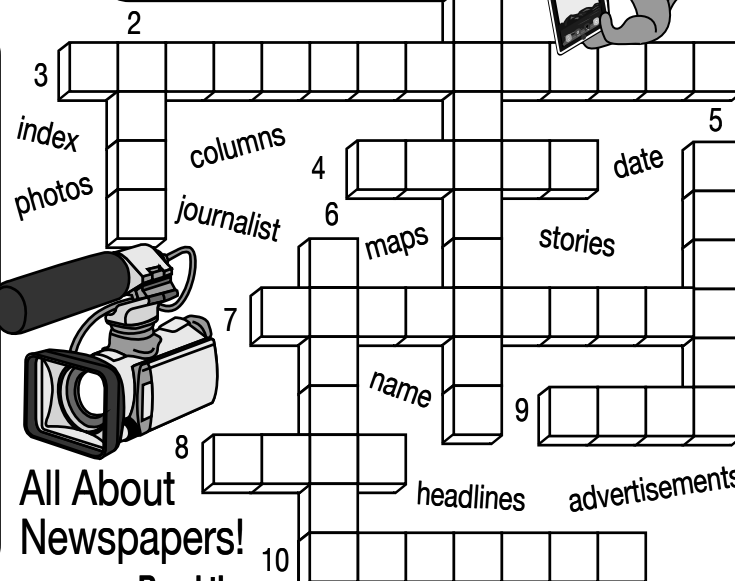
Eyewitnesses included forks and knives. Most occupants, except the kitchen sink, claimed to have been thrilled by the daring escape.

Who gets important community news, information and stories out to the public? Reporters and journalists. There is a whole team of people behind every item published – from the reporter and video crew in the front to the columnists, editors, printers and publishers in the back. Today, lots of people enjoy the paper version of the newspaper, while many also are reading the news on their tablets, computers and smart phones. People always want to learn about what is going on.



I like to read the news in my newspaper and on my tablet.






## All About Newspapers!

Read the clues below to fill in the puzzle.

1. short titles of articles
2. day, month, year
3. businesses pay to put these in the newspaper
4. tells section and page where item is located
5. pictures of people, events
6. advice, opinions
7. person who writes stories for the newspaper
8. often largest words on the front page, newspaper's \_\_\_\_\_
9. for weather, road construction, travel
10. written information

I like to chew on the ideas in newspapers!




Hard news is best – it helps me to keep my gums healthy!

Newspaper articles try to answer the questions "Who, what, when, where, why and how." **Read the story above and see if you can find out the answer to each of these questions.**

## What's Inside Your Newspaper? (Index)

If you look on the front page of your newspaper you may see an index. An **index** lists where to find each section **inside** the newspaper. **Can you fill in the vowels that are missing in the index? Next, match each listing to what is in it.**

Where can I find the movie listings?



### Inside

1. B \_ s \_ n \_ s s

2. C l \_ s s \_ f \_ \_ d

3. C \_ m \_ c s

4. \_ d \_ t \_ r \_ \_ l s

5. L \_ v \_ n g

6. S p \_ r t s

7. T \_ l \_ v \_ s \_ \_ n

8. T \_ w n N \_ w s

9. T r \_ v \_ l

10. W \_ \_ t h \_ r

A. advertisements to sell and buy

B. stories about what people are buying, new stores, stock market

C. home, yard, clothing fashions

D. cartoons, puzzles, contests

E. people send letters or write articles to express their ideas

F. forecasts of sunshine or rain, temperatures

G. team news, game scores

H. road work, places to visit

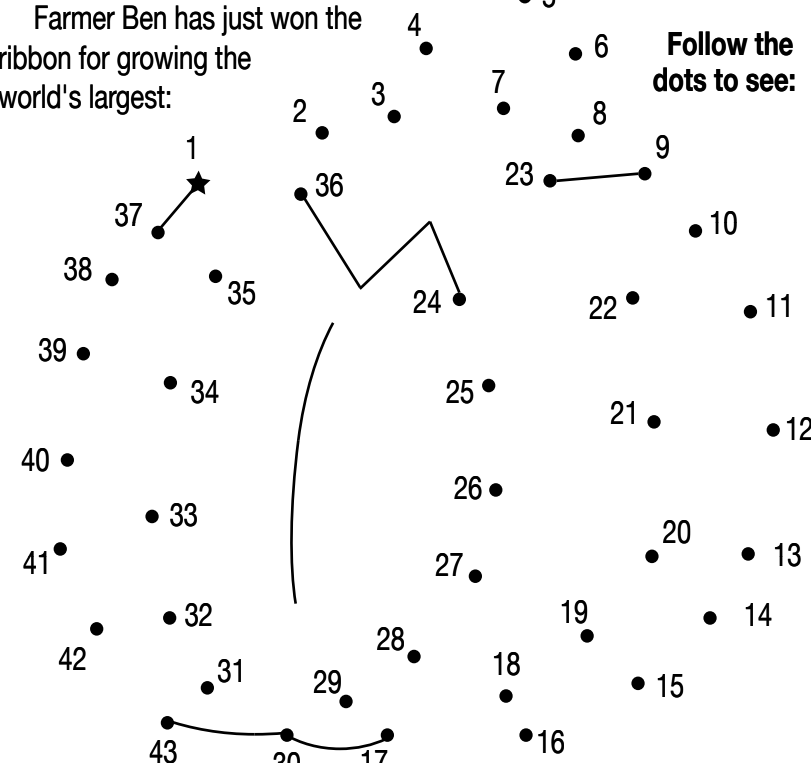
I. listing of movies and shows

J. local news

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## Breaking News – World's Largest

Farmer Ben has just won the ribbon for growing the world's largest:



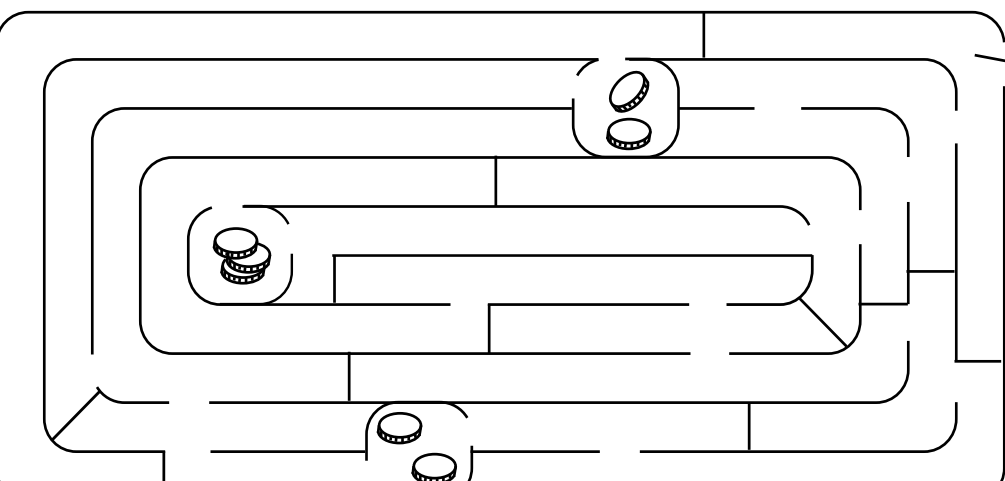
Follow the dots to see:


## Today's News!

I really enjoy reading the newspaper. That's tricky for a dolphin!



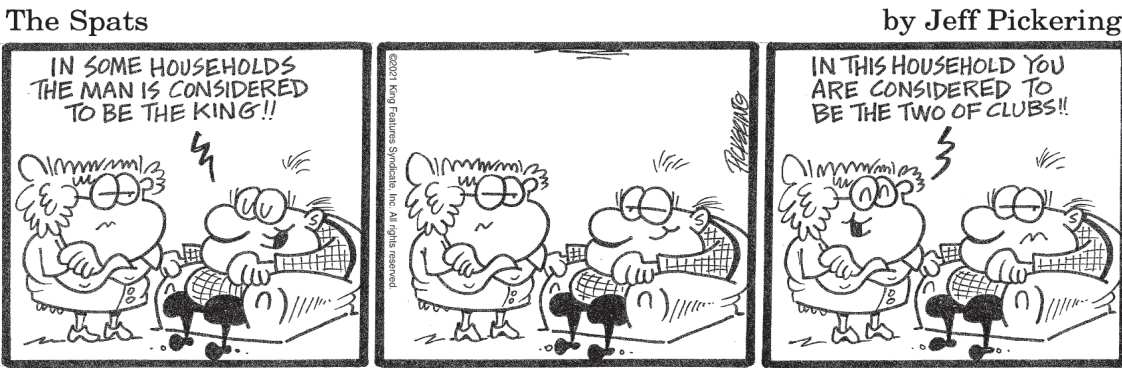
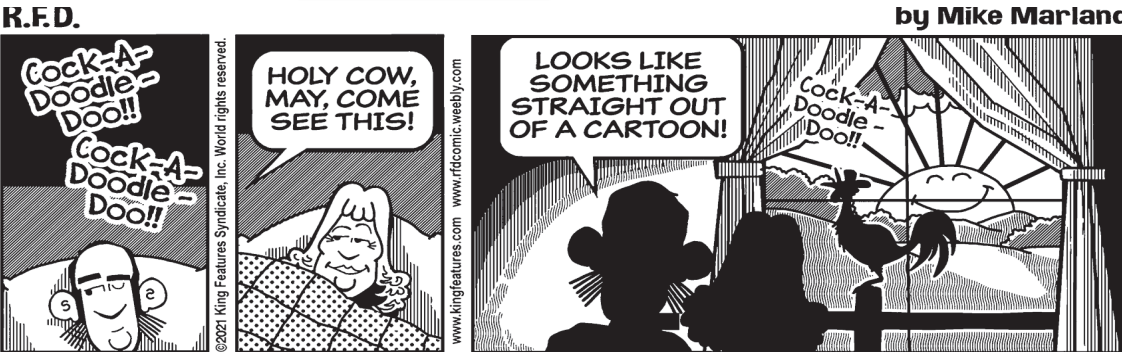
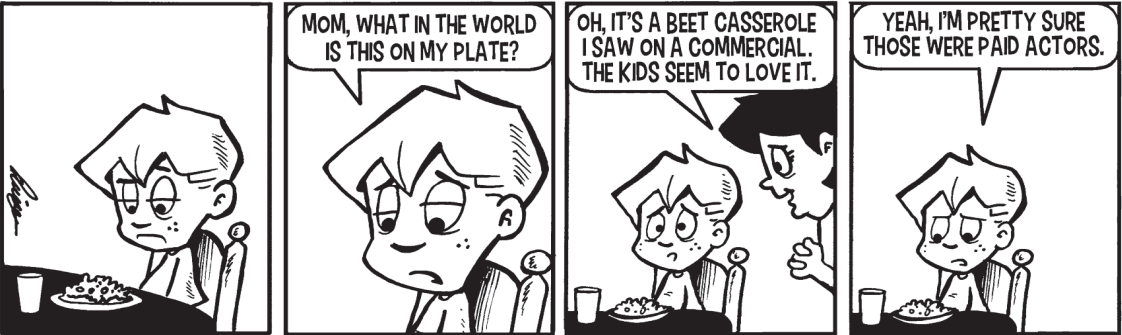
Echo wants to buy today's newspaper from the box at the end of the pier. Can you help him scoot through the maze to get it? Pick up all the coins as you go.







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A single-panel comic strip showing a man at a bar. The artist's name "by Gary Kopervas" is at the bottom right.

### SCRAMBLERS

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

Beyond  
**TEDIOUS**

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**LEMING**

Coma  
**NECTAR**

Pay  
**MITER**

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### CryptoQuote, Sudoku, King Crossword and Scramblers Solutions on Page 2

### Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	4		7				2	8
		6			9			1
2				8		4		
5			8					2
3		8		1		6		
	7				2		5	
8	3			7				9
	9		3			1		
		2			6		8	

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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## King Crossword

### ACROSS

1 Havana's land  
5 For each  
8 — Valley, Calif.  
12 Miles away  
13 Parisian pal  
14 Former Yankee slugger, to fans  
15 Abe Lincoln's first home  
17 Cello's ancestor  
18 In the style of  
19 Shiny, as a photo  
21 Trombone part  
24 Swizzle  
25 Ireland  
26 Backyard structure  
30 Old  
31 Move to one side  
32 — roll (winning)  
33 Theme park attraction  
35 Landed  
36 Mater lead-in  
37 Test score  
38 Spider's creation  
41 Spill catcher  
42 Location  
43 Cozy spot on the slopes  
48 Sandwich

### DOWN

1 Nev. neighbor  
2 Flying saucer  
3 Satchel  
4 Video-game hub  
5 Sunscreen additive  
6 Brit. record label  
7 Cellphone  
shop  
49 Last (Abbr.)  
50 Jeopardize  
51 Pieces for one  
52 Evening hrs.  
53 Hose woe  
tune  
8 Relishes  
9 Eye part  
10 Cattle calls?  
11 In a lazy way  
16 Hearty quaff  
20 Joyful tune  
21 Lowly worker  
22 Stead  
23 Press agent?  
24 "The March King"  
26 "OK" gesture  
27 Spanish greeting  
28 Oklahoma city  
29 See socially  
31 Only  
34 Aloha State  
35 Garden shelters  
37 Baseball's Hodges  
38 Scoundrels  
39 Sandwich treat  
40 Phone inventor  
41 Morsels  
44 Carrier to Amsterdam  
45 Cacophony  
46 Fed. property manager  
47 Heart chart (Abbr.)

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## CryptoQuote

is **LONGFELLOW**

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

FZJIB QJKHIMZLKPEEM FX  
NZENUZ AOEKZ ENJIJEIK XEH  
WSUHZ JK SFKEUHPZUX POZ  
QEKP NSJIGHU.  
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## GARDENING



## Tinkertown to host pH clinic Sept. 25

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Here's how you do it:

1. Weed before gathering soil so it has a chance to dry out if wet. You need damp soil (do NOT add tap water).

2. If you have a regular size garden (20' x 20'), take five samples: walk toward center 5 feet from corners and center = 5 spots!

3. Using a trowel, dig down 8 inches. Place five samples in a bucket and mix.

4. Need 1/4 cup for sample. Most Allegany County soil is 6.2 to 6.8 pH, slightly acid, and good to go for most plants.

5. However, if you are growing blueberries, rhododendron or other acid lovers, you need to lower the pH to at least 5 (more acid) by adding sulphur.

For years the Master Gardeners have been encouraging gardeners to form new and better traditions.

1. Adjust your soil's pH in the fall because it takes six months to change!

2. It is NOT necessary to lime your garden and fields every year.

Tinkertown has the sulphur, lime and mulch needed to get your garden in top top shape for next year.

First timers bring your questions as well - maybe we can answer them!

## Bulb workshop offered Sept. 18 at Tinkertown

By M.L. WELLS

Master Gardener, Columnist

Gardeners need to plan ahead. Want those glorious daffodils come next April or lovely harbingers of Spring in March - the dainty snowdrop?

Late September through October is the time to plant! The Tinkertown Hardware will have these bulbs and corms available. I will offer a free workshop on Saturday, Sept. 18 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

I have pestered them to offer spring bulbs for years - so let's support our local store and come by!

Every year at this time, I trim back my perennials. As an incentive, I will give them free for every bulb purchase. How's that for a bribe?

P.S. The deer leave Daffys and Snowdrops alone! Once properly planted, they increase and multiply like the Good Book says. See you!

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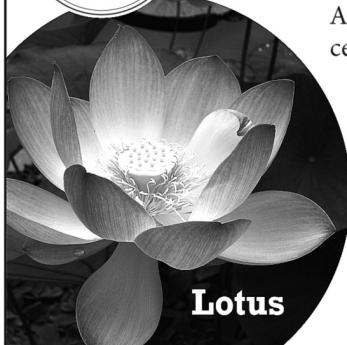
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Ancient Egyptians adorned amulets, ceramics, papyrus paintings, jewelry and household items with it.

In King Tutankhamun's tomb, collar necklaces made of cut blossoms that included blue lotuses were found among his many trinkets and treasures.

- Brenda Weaver

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JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
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DOCKET NO. 2019-ES-32-00916  
Shelly Ann Pender grass,

mother and natural guardian of  
Spencer Michael Gray, a minor  
child.

Plaintiff

vs.

Nicholas John Shay, Nathan Michael Mullen, a minor, Trevor Mullen, Rebecca H. Mullen, Brandi Mullen, Scott Mullen and John Doe, representing unknown biological children of the deceased, Scott W. Mullen

Defendants.

To: The Defendants, Nicholas John Shay, Nathan Michael Mullen, a minor, Trevor Mullen, Rebecca H. Mullen, Brandi Mullen, Scott Mullen and John Doe, representing unknown biological children of the deceased, Scott W. Mullen

**YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED** and required to answer the Complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your Answer to the said Complaint on the subscriber at his office, 6208B Gamers Ferry Rd, PO Box 9507, Columbia, SC 29290-0507, within thirty (30) days after the service thereof, exclusive of the date of such service; and if you fail to answer the Complaint within the time aforesaid the Plaintiffs in this action will apply to the Court for a judgment by default to be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

ALLEN, GANTT & BEST  
By: Jamie M. Best, III  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
Columbia, South Carolina  
August 18, 2021

NOTICE

To: The Defendants, Nicholas John Shay, Nathan Michael Mullen, a minor, Trevor Mullen, Rebecca H. Mullen, Brandi Mullen, Scott Mullen and John Doe representing unknown biological children of the deceased, Scott W. Mullen

**YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that a Summons in the above-entitled action, of which the foregoing is a copy, together with a complaint was duly filed in the Office of the Probate Court for Lexington County on June 27, 2019 the object and prayer of which is to determine whether Scott W. Mullen, deceased, is the biological father of Spencer Michael Gray, a minor child born to Plaintiff on 02-04-2015.  
ALLEN, GANTT & BEST  
By: Jamie M. Best, III  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
Columbia, South Carolina  
August 18, 2021 35-1b



# The Alfred Sun 75, 55, 35, 25, and 10 Years Ago

Compiled By DAVID L. SNYDER

*Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher*

## 75 Years Ago, September 12, 1946

**Miss Mary Brown**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, and Harold Eddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy of Newfoundland, were united in marriage Saturday morning, Sept. 7, 1946...The couple is residing at Phillips Creek where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

**Sec. L.L. Stillwell** has announced that the recent Allegany County Fair will show a net profit of \$1,500 or more. Attendance was approximately 15,000 for four days. Premium payments amounted to \$10,500 compared to \$8,000 in 1945...

**Mrs. Mary L. Davison**, 66, died Thursday forenoon, Sept. 5, 1946 at the home of her son Clinton, Phillips Creek, Town of Ward after an illness of less than a day...Mrs. Davison was born Aug. 19, 1880 at Millport, PA, daughter of John R. and Frances Porter West. She married Ernest Davison, Belmont, Feb. 22, 1900 and resided in Almond and West Almond before coming to Phillips Creek 28 years ago...Surviving relatives are her husband, two sons, Clinton and Marvin, of Belmont...two deceased children were Chester and Marvin; one brother, John R. West Jr. of Millport, PA., and three sisters, Mrs. Ernest Brague of Alfred Station, Mrs. Bill Baer of Charleston, PA and Mrs. Floyd Hazlett of Cuba. Mrs. Davison is described as a conscientious, hard-working woman.

**Mr. and Mrs. Phil M. Ferry** of Alfred Station announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura E. Ferry to Clinton Ormsby, also of Alfred Station...

**There will be** a public meeting at the (Alfred Station) Community House Monday evening to discuss the installation of street lights...

**Labor Day weekend** guests of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Hitchcock were Dr. Hitchcock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hitchcock and daughter, Gladys...

**Mrs. Luella Straight** and Mrs. E.F. Hildebrand are doing substitute teaching for several weeks at Alfred-Almond Central School.

**The Rev. and Mrs. Alton Wheeler** and daughter Rolanda Lee of Battle Creek, Mich. have been spending a few days as guests of Pastor and Mrs. Everett Harris.

## 55 Years Ago, September 2, 1966

**The Rev. David S. Clarke** of Alfred was elected first vice-president and to the Commission and will succeed to the presidency in 1967 (S.D.B. General Conference). Delegates to (Redlands, Calif.) from Alfred and Alfred Station included the Rev. David Clarke, the Rev. and Mrs. Rex Zwiebel, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Saunders, Dr. and Mrs. Burton Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder, Miss Harriet Saunders, Susan Snyder, Barbara Snyder, Catherine Clarke, Becky Butts, Cynthia Butts and Gretchen Zwiebel, Stephen Crandall, Gerald Snyder, Dennis Butts and Sampson Ojo Ibadon, American Baptist student from Nigeria.

**Speaking at the** Union Park in Hornell last Thursday, Governor Rockefeller told his audience that more than \$1 billion has been invested in new and expanded industry and businesses along the State Thruway Corridor since it was opened...He went on to say...that the Southern partner of the Thruway which is now under construction... the Route 17, Southern Tier Expressway from Erie, PA to Binghamton and southward to the Thruway at Harriman will create a similar prosperity through the whole Southern Tier...

**Students will return** to classes at Alfred-Almond Central School Wednesday morning, Sept. 7...(New) faculty members include Karen Wilcox of Almond, special class; Mrs. Luan Sutton Ellis of Alfred Station, mathematics (half-day); Mrs. Joanne Wietgreffe of Alfred Station, kindergarten; Dennis Suppo of Wellsville, senior high school English; Ronald Good of Wellsville, high school social studies; Paul Gabriel of Alfred Station, vocational agriculture; Miss Natalie White of Alfred Station, vocal music; Mrs. Ann Hallett of Alfred who is returning half time mathematics; Mrs. Katherine Cook of Alfred, elementary art; Mrs. Jean Granger of Alfred, full-time guidance counselor; Mrs. Mary Hover, Hornell, high school science...Non-teaching...Miss Shirley Lane, Alfred, guidance secretary; Mrs. Arlene Roberts, Alfred Station, guidance clerk; Mrs. Susan Lawrence, Whitesville, dental hygienist; Mrs. Loretta Anderson, Almond, and Mrs. Kay Mix of Alfred Station, cafeteria

helpers and Jean Brown, Almond, custodian...Mr. Clicquennoi noted that 1,000 students are expected...50 above last year...546 in elementary grades...454 in high school.

## 35 Years Ago, September 18, 1986

**(Photo) Alfred University** vice-president for student affairs Donald King has announced the appointment of Valerie B. Booth of Canisteo as assistant director of financial aid...Booth, who replaces Susan Kazin, has served as assistant director of financial aid at Rochester Institute of Technology...

**Alfred University welcomes** back alumni for Sept. 19-21 Homecoming Weekend. The annual event aimed at recapturing the spirit of college days, opens up the campus to all those compelled to come "home"...

**Graduates of Alfred State** College have a "very high" success rate in finding jobs relating to their college major...She said (Carol Woughter) the survey from the year 1975 through 1985...reveals that 91% found jobs related to their field of study. The percentage for 1985 is slightly higher, 92%... Of those companies sending recruiters, 50% were based in either Monroe or Erie Counties... Average starting salary was in court reporting for the class was \$14,710... Highest paying curriculum in 1985 were average salary of \$22,814...

**Honored for service** to Alfred University at a picnic hosted by President Edward G. Coll Jr. and Mrs. Coll were Stanley Savey, 20 years of service, grounds crew; Mrs. Linda Cannon, secretary with 20 years service, director and subscriptions, Scholes Library of Ceramics; Mrs. Margaret Ohara, 20 years, account clerk, NYS College of Ceramics; Craig Reynolds, 10 years, locksmith.

**Evelyn Openhym** (AU '24) of Wellsville has presented the N.Y.S. College of Ceramics with a diverse collection of pottery, thus adding to a growing number of museum pieces.

**Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rase** returned from their Quonochontaug, RI cottage on Sept. 12 after spending July, August and part of September.

## 25 Years Ago, September 19, 1996

**(Photo) Scholarship Tea**—Ellen and Nathan Hardy look at a photo album and Dutch shoes with Marie Dunn and Becky Freeman, recipients of the Hardy Music Scholarship. Marie attended Fredonia State Music Camp while Becky toured Europe with the National Collegiate Wind Band. The two girls shared mementoes from their summer experiences at a tea recently.

**Steuben Trust Company** of Hornell and Key Bank announced Friday, Sept. 13 that the two banks have signed an agreement for the sale of five Key Bank branches in the Hornell area to Steuben Trust Company. Under the agreement, signed Sept. 3, 1996, Steuben will purchase Key's offices in Andover, Belmont, Bolivar, Hornellsville and Whitesville, including deposits, fixed assets and loan portfolios.

**In the Sept. 19, 1996 issue** of the *Alfred Sun* was a Century Supplement commemorating the second re-enactment of the 1895 century bicycle ride...It was 101 years ago this September that ten members of the Alfred Cycling Club completed a one-day "century" bicycle ride...It all started when Don "Bart" Bartalo, Century Century originator and co-organizer, was researching a history project on growing up in the Alfred area in 1895. He came across an 1895 *Alfred Sun* article that reported a "very successful" century (100 mile) ride held by the Alfred Cycling Club on Sunday, Sept. 22, 1895. Bart came up with the idea of an historical reenactment, the "Century Century." He contacted Peter Stull, owner of The Bicycle Man; Peter contacted David Snyder, editor of the Alfred Sun, and the rest is "History, History."...

**For the Birds** (By Betsy Brooks) Only one visitor came to my banding demonstration at Foster Lake two weekends ago...her name was Fran (as in Hurricane Fran). So my string of jinxed banding demos at that location continues! (It's not safe to band in wind or rain.) One of my big pleasures is hearing from friends and especially my present and former banding subpermittees who are travelling, banding or birding in exciting new places. I enjoy thinking of Frank Nicoletti who, once again, is spending the fall as the official hawk counter at Duluth, Minnesota. Brian Mongi left last Monday to count hawks at Veracruz, Mexico and my subpermittee Mike Lanzone will work as an intern at Cape May this fall. Alfred's Pete Gradoni continues his interest work on

wetlands for the DEC and Rodney Olsen is using his raptor banding studies as a tool to interest and challenge mentally disabled students in Vermont...Matt Mueller sent me an interesting account of her recent Elderhostel sojourn to Greenland and Iceland, including the trip bird checklist with the enviable sightings of Northern Fulmar, Manx Shearwater, Shag (I'd never heard of that one!), and Great Skua. Tripgoers also witnessed the Atlantic Puffin harvest on the tiny Icelandic island of Flat Island and, understandably, emotions varied from revulsion, disgust and dismay to tolerance for this well-regulated harvest of food. Maybe Matt should write the next bird column! Speaking of SUN columns, it was my distinct pleasure to be the first winner of the SUN's 1996 Pigskin contest last week and it was icing on the cake to beat out SUN columnist Doug Lorow by just one game! Maybe Doug is getting confused by the falcons, eagles, and those new ravens!

**Coach Jim Moretti's** Saxons rolled up 610 yards of offense Saturday in defeating Waynesburg 56-26 in AU's first ever Presidents Athletic Conference football game. Max Freeman ran for a career high 208 yards on 32 carries and scored four touchdowns to lead the attack. Sophomore quarterback Jason Mangone had a solid effort, completing 18 of 29 passes for 197 yards and two TDs.

## 10 Years Ago, September 15, 2011

**Over 100 Alfred University** students and staff members took time last week to reflect on their connection to the 9-11 tragedy through an exercise of hanging varying lengths of small linked chains on a replica of the twin towers. Of those 100-plus chain links already placed, seven single links represent direct connections to someone who lost their life in the attacks...

**Members of the Alfred State College** community Sunday, Sept. 11 conducted a solemn ceremony in remembrance of the 10-year anniversary of 9-11 and the attacks on the twin towers of the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and the plane crash in Shanksville (crash site of United 93), the three-pronged terrorist attack that shook our nation. SUNY Distinguished Professor Jim Grillo, who is also a Marine combat veteran of Vietnam, served as orator for the event...

**ADMIRE WOMEN**—Essay contest winners with the women they most admire from left are: Alexandra Ashdown in front of her mom Elizabeth Ashdown, Lindsey Allen in front of her "Aunt Uma" Susan Snyder, and Julie Teeter-Jackson in front of her mom, Susan Jackson.

**Self-described as a** "beadaholic," Kelli Schwert enjoyed making polymer clay beads and fashioning them into jewelry and a wide variety of craft items. She also delighted in sharing them with friends and other "crafters" all over the world...

**Coach Dave Murray's** Alfred University football team dominated both sides of the ball in Saturday's season-opening 48-17 victory over visiting RPI on Merrill Field.

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Alfred Area Church Directory

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

**ALFRED-ALMOND BIBLE CHURCH**--Rt. 21, Almond. Pastor Ken Shutt. Pastor Justin Langley. Sunday 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 if you have not been fully vaccinated). 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 almondcommunitychurch@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!



Harold and Bev Snyder celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on Thursday, Sept. 9. They were married in the home Harold was born in and that they still live in today on Randolph Road, Alfred Station. This photo is from their 50th wedding anniversary.

‘Don’t just lay there’ Sabbath sermon title

**ALFRED STATION**--You are invited to join in the Sabbath Worship at 11 a.m. Sabbath (Saturday) Sept. 18 at the Alfred Station Seventh-day Baptist Church, "Baptist with a Difference". This Sabbath, Sept. 18, Pastor Ken continues the Sermon Series, "It took a Miracle". In the Morning Sermon we will take a look at John 5:1-9 in a message titled, "Don't just lay there." Jesus healed a man who had laid beside a pool for some 30 years hoping to enter the waters and experience the wholeness. Jesus asks a very pertinent question, "Do you want to be healed?" What a gentleman Jesus was and is.

So, you want to know where to come? The Church Campus is located at 585 Route 244, Alfred Station. Perhaps you have a question about the passage or why we Worship on Saturday you are invited to call the church office at 607-587-9176.

In the middle of the week perhaps you need an encounter with the "Word of God," the Bible. From 10 to 11:15 a.m. this Wednesday, Sept. 22, join your friends in the church meeting-house Social Rooms. We will be considering a lesson, "Make a Joyful Noise" with Scripture background from Psalm 100.

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Corinth in the Old Testament, New Testament or neither?
2. In Matthew 5, how many Beatitudes did Jesus mention in His Sermon on the Mount? 4, 6, 8, 10
3. From Luke 2, what village was known as the "City of David"? Damascus, Jerusalem, Jericho, Bethlehem
4. In 1 Kings 17, who ate a poor widow's last meal? Amos, Elijah, Matthew, Daniel
5. To what tribe of Israel did Paul belong? Asher, Benjamin, Issachar, Reuben
6. From Genesis 4, who built a city called Enoch? Adam, Moses, Noah, Cain

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) 8; 3) Bethlehem; 4) Elijah; 5) Benjamin; 6) Cain

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

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GENESIS 37: 32-34

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LOCAL SPORTS ROUNDUP

Alfred State wide receiver gets D3football.com weekly honor

By DAVID L. SNYDER  
Editor and Publisher

ALFRED—The honors pour in for Alfred State wide receiver Shy'el Broadwater (Syracuse/Cicero North Syracuse). He was named Tuesday to the D3football.com Team of the Week.

Broadwater had a huge day in the Pioneers' 28-27 loss at Rochester Sept. 11. He caught nine passes (ties an Alfred State NCAA DIII record) for 249 yards and two scores. Both of TD receptions (25 and 53 yards) came in the 4th quarter and gave

the Pioneers a 27-21 lead. His 249 yards establishes a new NCAA DIII era record for Alfred State.

On Monday, Broadwater was named ECFC Offensive Player of the Week and Alfred State Athlete of the Week.

Broadwater is just the second Pioneer to ever earn D3football.com Team of the Week honors. Running back Rasheed Williams was honored during the 2014 season.

Alfred State hosts the University of New England on Saturday at Noon.

**Saxons seeking first win**

Meanwhile, following an ugly 33-14 defeat at Mount St. Joseph's in Cincinnati, the Alfred University football team (0-2) Saturday hosts Ithaca (2-0), a 23-8 winner at Brockport.

The 0-2 start is the first since 2002, when the Saxons finished 4-6 and 1-3 in the E8 under Coach Dave Murray.

The Saxons have the Ithaca game and a game at Kalamazoo, Michigan before beginning Empire 8 competition.

**Women's Soccer Success**

Both the Alfred State and Alfred University women's soccer teams are off to a great start.

Coach Anne Holmok's Alfred State team ran their winning streak to three games with a pair of home victories last weekend. They defeated Wells College 8-0 and Elmira 2-1. The Pioneers (3-1) are at Pitt-Bradford for a 1 p.m. game Saturday, Sept. 18.

Craig Yanni's unbeaten Saxons (3-0-2) topped Brockport 3-2 and Kings College 3-1 in its latest outings. Kayla Silverstein (Churchville-Chili) and Jacey Palmgreen (Greece Olympia) earned Empire 8 Women's Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week awards, respectively, last week. AU went to Geneva to take on #2 nationally ranked William Smith on Wednesday.

rare feat in soccer as he scored a hat-trick, from the bench! Holbrook totaled 29 minutes of play where he, in order, assisted a goal by Justin Eaton (Williamson), scored a goal from a William Moore (Storerville) assist, tucked in another one from an Alexander Teixeira (North Collins) pass and cleared the hat-trick with a penalty kick near the end of the 8-0 win over SUNY Cobleskill. Holbrook fired five shots with his three on-goal shots all finding the back of the net. Holbrook was named Empire 8 Offensive Player of the Week.

**A-A soccer**

On the local high school turf, the Alfred-Almond boys soccer team had a 2-2 record going into a home game with Campbell-Savona Wednesday night. The Eagles are at Cohocton for a 12 noon start Saturday, Sept. 18 against Haverling of Bath.

Wins over Jasper-Troupsburg and Arkport-Canaseraga are matched by losses to Addison and Wayland-Cohocton.

The A-A girls (1-4) have played some tight games. After a 1-0 win over Jasper-Troupsburg in their opener, the Eagles dropped a 2-0 game to Addison and have since fallen in one-goal verdicts to Notre Dame of Batavia, Genesee Valley-Belfast and Campbell-Savona. The Eagles look to get back to winning when they host Avoca-Prattsburgh at 5:30 p.m. tonight (Thursday, Sept. 16).



MATters of Finance

By MATHEW S. HILL, CFP®  
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Does Your Portfolio Have Room for Both Active and Passive Investing?

Investors today live in an era offering unprecedented global investment choices, in both active and passive vehicles. Investments in each category have opportunities and challenges for investors to consider when crafting an optimal financial strategy. With so many choices at your fingertips, how can you best capitalize on what the markets have to offer? There is no right answer for everyone, but in many cases, it may make sense to use both active and passive investments to effectively build and manage a diversified portfolio.

Defining active and passive investing

Active investing is an approach that seeks to capitalize on inefficiencies in the market by identifying individual securities that don't currently appear to be priced based on their true underlying value. Success using this approach generally requires in-depth research and analysis by knowledgeable investment professionals. Many traditional mutual funds fall into this category. Active fund managers who oversee these funds seek to generate returns that outperform a benchmark, or a specific measure of market performance, such as the S&P 500 index. They make investment decisions based on a defined approach or strategy.

On the other hand, passive investing is an approach that seeks to match the performance or a specific benchmark or segment of the market. Many passive investors choose, for example, to put their money to work in an index fund that invests in a broad segment of the market. Perhaps the most common passive investments are funds that track the performance of the S&P 500 Index, an unmanaged index of large capitalization U.S. stocks. The premise is to own a broad cross-section of the market, or of a segment of the market, rather than trying to identify specific securities that may outperform a benchmark or segment of the market.

It's worth noting that there are increasingly more investment options offering a middle ground between active and passive strategies. Called strategic or smart beta, this investment strategy is intended to combine the transparency, consistency, and cost-efficiency of passive investing, with the investment insights found in active management.

Considerations for each approach

There are benefits and shortcomings to each approach. Actively managed investment strategies offer the opportunity for outperformance versus a specific segment of the market. They can also take steps to defend against the impact of down markets that inevitably occur from time-to-time, often by avoiding individual securities or sectors that

have challenges. To accommodate the research and expertise involved, actively managed investments typically come with higher expenses, which detract from the net returns they generate. Also, because they are using a selective approach to investing, there are times when they will choose to invest in securities that don't perform to expectations, and perhaps miss out on the full benefit of broader upward trends in the market.

A key benefit of passive investing is that fees tend to be lower than other investment strategies. They also tend to be tax efficient because trading is minimized in the fund as it continues to track an index over the long term. A downside to passive funds is that by simply investing in a benchmark, an investor foregoes the opportunity to outperform that index. This means returns tend to match those of the market, minus any fees. Also, in volatile periods or when markets trend down, index fund investors will see their investments follow a similar path.

A case for both strategies

Is one approach the best choice for your portfolio? The reality for many investors is that a combined approach may be an effective solution. Investors should pay close attention to factors that can affect their investment results, including fees, different sources of potential investment return and the benefits of a diversified portfolio.

You may determine that part of your portfolio should generally track with the market. If that's the case, a passive fund may make sense. At the same time, you may want to take advantage of specific opportunities in segments of the market where selectivity may help you reach your goals. If so, active strategies may offer a better path to success.

The good news is that you have a tremendous opportunity to effectively diversify and tailor your portfolio to help you achieve your long-term goals. A financial advisor can work with you to determine what approach and investments work best given your financial goals, investment time horizon and risk profile.

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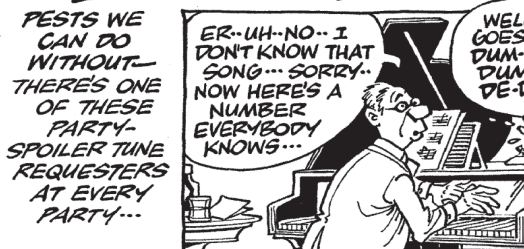
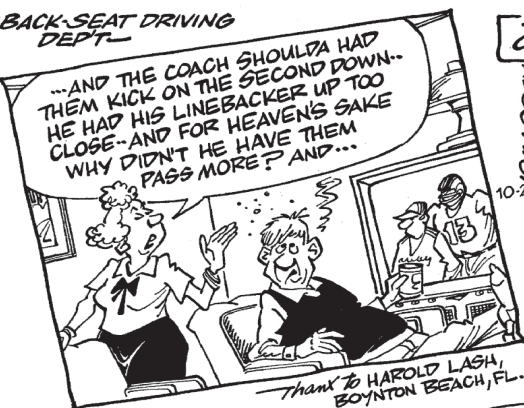
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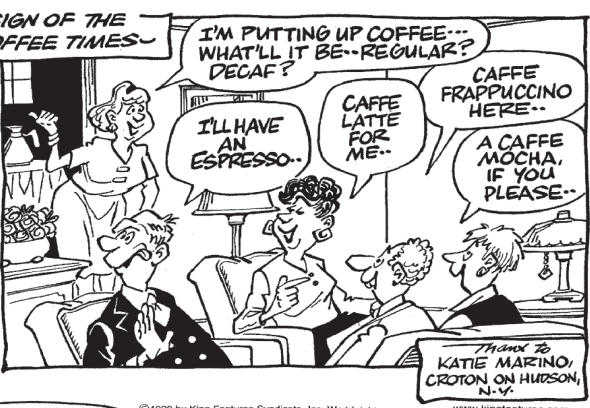
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## Barb Welch wins Week 1

Week One is arguably the most difficult time to pick winners in the Pigskin Picks Contest. Nevertheless, Bob Baker of Alfred and Barb Welch of Alfred Station had only 3 misses each of 10 NFL games. On the Monday Night Tiebreaker, both picked Baltimore but Barb had a smaller margin as the Raiders surprised most Pigskin Picks participants; only Randy Gillette of Tonawanda picked the Raiders to win their opener.

Randy had 4 misses along with Alex Kowtun of Hornell, Judy Marlatt of Almond, Chris Yarnal of Almond, and Tom Leamer of Morrisville. Finishing with 5 misses were Jason Rawady of Charlotte, NC, Art McLaughlin of Alfred Station, and Marc Mullen of Rexville, while Jay Lawrence of Glenville, Doug Lorow of Webster, Nelson Snyder of Alfred Station and Mike Obuhanich of Belmont each had 6 misses.

### Here's how it works:

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

Each weekly winner receives \$10. At season's end, a \$50 cash drawing will be made from among ALL the season's entries.

The entry form below is due by **5 p.m. Friday, SEPT. 24**. Send entries to: **Pigskin Picks, PO Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802** or take to the ALFRED SUN mailbox on the porch of the home office located at 764 Route 244 in Tinkertown. Good luck!

## Doug's NFL Picks

WEEK TWO

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16

WASHINGTON .17 NJ Giants .....13

SUNDAY, SEPT. 19

Buffalo .....24 DOLPHINS .....20

STEELERS .....23 Las Vegas .....20

San Francisco .....27 EAGLES .....21

BROWNS .....31 Houston .....17

Denver .....27 JAGS .....20

New Orleans .....27 PANTHERS .....17

LA Rams .....27 COLTS .....17

New England .....23 JETS .....16

Cincinnati .....20 BEARS .....17

BUCS .....30 Atlanta .....17

CARDINALS .....27 Minnesota .....23

SEAHAWKS .....24 Tennessee .....23

LA CHARGERS .....30 Dallas .....27

Kansas City .....30 RAVENS .....20

MONDAY, SEPT. 20

PACKERS .....34 Detroit .....17

## Pigskin Picks Entry Form

Pro Picks

Sept. 26 Pro Games

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### Pigskin Picks Contest Rules

1. Entries must be postmarked by 5 p.m. Friday week of the games.
2. One entry per person on official entry form or facsimile of same.
3. Write team next to number corresponding with games in ads on this form.
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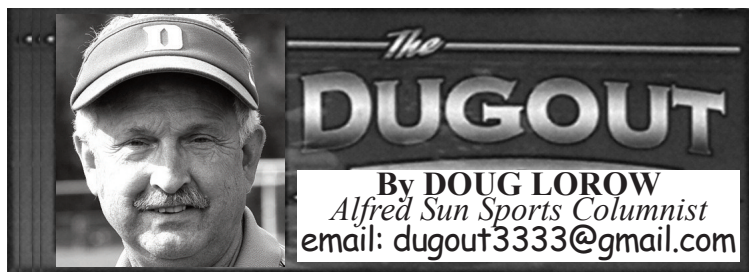
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**I**t was off to Cincinnati in Ohio this past weekend to see the Alfred Saxons football team in action in a very rare visit to the Queen City as they were taking on the Mount St. Joseph Lions at Schueler Field. The Saxons were coming off a blow-out loss to the Hobart Statesmen and the Lions also dropped their opener, 36-20 to Albion College out of Michigan.

When I first saw the Saxons schedule this past summer, with a Cincinnati game on it, my first thought was ... what the heck? Why are they traveling all the way out to Ohio for a non-conference game? They couldn't find a closer opponent to fill in that open date? Realize scheduling isn't that easy and matching up with opponents and their schedule can likely be quite the chore. But, Cincinnati? And who is Mount Saint Joseph's?

Had to do some checking on those Lions and see that they are in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference along with the likes of Bluffton, Franklin (Rusinko), Manchester, Defiance, Anderson and Hanover. Thought maybe nearby Thomas More would be in that league as well, but no. So, time to plan a trip to Taylor Mill, KY to see the Fischers, Robin and Brian. Hopefully get in some golf with "Fish" and sure my sister would be thrilled to go see a Division III football game with me!

Got out on the golf course Friday afternoon with Brian, Jim Warken and Mike List. Warken who just crushes the ball and List a former next door neighbor of the Fischers in their previous residence. We played out at the Lassing Pointe GC in Union, KY as we had some "rain checks" to use from a previous, summer visit. Not sure which was more brutal, the downpour from our previous visit or this day of golf? Not good. "Fun" watching Warken play, not fun watching my game.

Robin and daughter, Kristina off to watch the Billy Joel concert at the Great American Ballpark on Friday nite (no ticket for me, sadly) so Brian and I off to get some dinner at the famed Knuk-N-Futz restaurant. Boasting the best wings in Northern Kentucky! Had been there once, years ago, this time we were able to sit out on the "patio." Good meal! Met a friend of Brian's there who happened to go to school in Oneonta. Relatively small world time.

Saturday and game time! Off to Cincy we go, as Brian joining us. About a 30-minute drive from their house in Taylor Mill, 20-22 for Fish. Pull into the parking area, walk up to the stadium and it is quite the impressive layout outside. Good-sized concession stand, lots of area for fans to walk around, easy accessed restrooms. Some tailgating going on nearby in one of the parking lots and in the park beside that.

Head left to the Visitors Section and walking in, seeing if there is anyone I know there? Making that trip are probably parents, siblings and maybe some close friends of the players. Long haul. Then I spot Bob and Pat Codispoti up in the press box area, far left, and was quite surprised to see they were out to do the game for WLEA in Hornell. Headed up there to see them, Cody attempting to get the system up and running with no phone jack in the area they were located in. Nice stadium but they could've used the SID there to help them out. Actually, a beautiful stadium, with an all-purpose track around the multi-purpose field. Sure it is used for soccer and perhaps lacrosse plus field hockey.

We end up sitting directly below the Codispotis and as nice as the stadium is there, the sound system stinks! We could hear Cody doing the play-by-play easily as the sound system left a lot to be desired. As did the play of the Alfred Saxons on the field this day! It is very easy for me to be critical, sitting here doing this column and I'm obviously not tuned into what AU is doing in their practices, how young they are, etc. But, wow, has been a long time since I've seen an AU team play that badly. And Mount St. Joseph didn't exactly look like the second coming of Mount Union.

Frosh QB, Zuke Smith was 0-for-9 passing in the first half with an interception early on. As a team, Alfred completed a total of seven passes for 33-yards in the game. The Lions accounted for 205-yards thru the air. The Saxons did rush the ball quite well, getting 196-



## Greg's GameChamps

"Cosmic Gumbo," captained by (from left) Tom Halladay of Wellsville with Zack Truax, Andrew Myers and Hunter Greene, captured the Almond Community Day Greg's Game 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament Saturday, Sept. 11 at Greg Norton Memorial Park. Runner-up Marlatt's Crew of Ty Kenney, Kevin Dunning, Jonas Kays and Blake McMichael handed the champs their only loss in the double elimination event with the AU men's basketball team officiating on the new courts.

## DUGOUT CONTINUED...

yards (net 164), but the Lions equalled that with 203-yards (net 189). A long ride out to Ohio to play like that.

Had a chance to chat with Bob and Pat at halftime up in their section of the press box. They hadn't seen Robin in a number of years. Sat thru three quarters, was 27-0 in favor of the home school and time to depart. The final was 33-14 as AU scored twice, late. Things won't get any easier for the team with upcoming games versus Ithaca, Cortand, Brockport and SJ Fisher to mention a few. The Bombers (2-0) just knocked off Brockport at Brockport and they visit Yunevich Stadium this Saturday. Ouch.

Saturday evening it was time for dinner at the Keystone Bar & Grille in Covington, KY ... my favorite out there as mac & cheese is their specialty. Three of us got an outside table on a beautiful, summer evening. Fleetwood Mac was ordered by me ... the greatest band ever and a pretty solid meal here as well.

Fish and I golfed again on Sunday, joined by Fred Cornett and it was much better, for me anyhow. Played at the AJ Jolly course, very pretty and shot a 47-51. Think Fred had a 45-47 and Brian was a "tad higher" on a struggling day for him. "Lefty" not around to join us this weekend as he was at his future brother-in-law's stag party weekend. Kristina and Veeley tying the knot next month.

A great dinner Sunday at the Fischers with the corn on-the-cob from that area, which is awesome. Kristina over to join us three. Oh ... and Sampson! Saturday and Sunday evening spent watching three different 9/11 specials. All very well done, especially 60 Minutes on CBS. A good, all around weekend and a pretty decent drive back to Webster. Will be headed back out there next month for the wedding.

### HITS AND MISSES:

**In other Division III** football games of note around NYS: it was Cortand crushing the College of NJ, Hobart blanked Morrisville (41-0), SJ Fisher slammed Framingham State, Hartwick nipped Alvernia, Utica got past Kean, Union absolutely drilled Worcester State, St. Lawrence blasted Norwich, RPI nipped Stevenson and Alfred State fell to the University of Rochester, 28-27 at Fauver Stadium. The Pioneers at (0-2) as well on the young season. The Ithaca score was 23-8 over the #22 ranked Golden Eagles.

And the JMU Dukes smashed the Maine Bears in FCS football action in Virginia as the "Cage Man" (A-A) was on the chain gang duties. James Madison (2-0) next plays Weber State.

**Took in the RIT** at Geneseo women's soccer game last Wednesday as both teams entered the game undefeated at (2-0) on a gorgeous afternoon at the Geneseo Stadium. The visiting Tigers had a shocking goal as

they were awarded a PK, the Geneseo keeper blocked the attempt and as the home team fans were still cheering that on, an RIT player drilled in the PK attempt rebound for the 1-0 win. The keeper had no chance to save that one. Part-way thru the second half I notice a familiar face sitting about two rows down, to my left, in Sherry (Patrick) Keihl. Hadn't seen her in a number of years and great catching up with the A-A grad. After the game I had a chance to chat with RIT assistant coach, Monica Cook who was a teammate/co-captain with daughter Lauren for the Webster Schroeder soccer team. The Knights took out their frustrations of that loss, the next game, as they demolished PS-Abington, 8-0, in the state below us. Think they are in the same league as Alfred State, but not sure on that one.

**And speaking of Coach Holmok's** (A-A) women's team at Alfred, they are 3-1 on the young season after beating Wells and Elmira this past weekend, 8-0 and 2-1. The Pioneers next play Pitt-Bradford, Penn College and PS-Altoona.

**Coach O'Driscoll's** women's soccer team at PS-Behrend is (4-1) on the year with their lone loss to Trine in the championship game of the Buffalo State tournament this past weekend. PS-Behrend definitely is in the same league as ASC and they are at Alfred in late October.

**The NFL started this** past extended weekend as the defending Super Bowl champs and Tom Brady rallied to top the Dallas Cowboys in Raymond James Stadium. A-A grads Jake Taft and Mr. Timmer at the game as the Bucs are attempting to go back-to-back. Our Man Frank ... not in attendance.

**My top two teams** in each conference, after one week of action, not counting MNF play: Tampa Bay and the LA Rams in the NFC. What happened to Green Bay? Whew. And in the AFC it is Kansas City and the LA Chargers. The Bills fall, at home, to the Steelers in their opener. And how about the NFC West with all four teams at 1-0. Toughest division in the NFL.

**In college football** a shakeup at the top of the rankings as the Oregon Ducks go into Columbus, Ohio and knock off the Ohio State Buckeyes, 35-28. My top four this week: Alabama, Georgia, Oregon and Oklahoma. And how about Florida State losing to Jacksonville State? Egads. Plus,

Notre Dame barely gets by Toledo. Toledo?

**The American League** wild card race is just crazy at the moment with the recent slide by the NY Yankees and the surging Toronto Blue Jays getting in the picture. Toronto, Boston, New York, Seattle and Oakland were separated by three games in the standings as of Monday, with two teams in, three out. Tampa Bay, Chicago and Houston have locked up their respective divisions.

**Over in the NL**, the SF Giants and LA Dodgers still have the best records in all of baseball and are battling it out in the West division. One will get a wild card slot, for sure, and then play ... San Diego or Cincy or St. Louis or Philly or the Mets. Milwaukee has their division wrapped and Atlanta looks pretty good for theirs.

**In the "AAA"** International League of baseball: the Buffalo Bisons (Toronto), Durham Bulls (Tampa Bay) and Toledo Mud Hens (Detroit) still lead the way in their respective divisions. Durham has the best overall record. The Rochester Red Wings are a sad (44-66) to date and down in Norfolk, where Scott O. Lorow works at Harbor Park Stadium, the Tides are at (46-68). Brother Scott is getting those golf clubs cleaned up for an outing at Hells Point if Gids happens to be in town, post season.

**In WNBA action**, Breanna Stewart of the Seattle Storm has a foot injury and will hopefully be ready for the playoffs to defend their championship. The ex-UConn star was MVP of the playoffs last season when they beat Las Vegas for the title.

**Birthday greetings** go out this week to former UPenn/McQuaid soccer player, Stephen Baker and former UVM/Webster Schroeder soccer player, Jess (Herbst) Benway ... plus, potential future Geneseo women's soccer player: Quinn Lorow Larson ... age four!

**Off to Leesburg** in Virginia this weekend to celebrate Quinn's birthday on Sunday and hopefully some other things on the agenda. A trip into DC along with Chels Lindahl for Lauren and me, maybe Quinn along too? Perhaps lunch one day with Joe Q. French in Stafford. 3L and I to visit the Manassas National Battlefield Park one day. And maybe a meeting with Ruth (Mullikin) Page to chat about the old Almond fast-pitch league and her dad as the star pitcher.

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