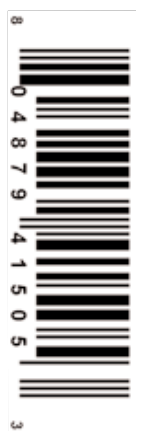


Sisters reunite in Almond
Burdett sisters Jan Leathersich, Donna Ryan and Betsey Stout met at Jan and Carl Leathersich's home in Almond on Sunday, May 23, 2021 after being apart for a year. They had little to talk about so they just read the *Alfred Sun* together.

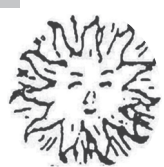


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2022: The Year of Glass

'Pye in the Sky' thoughts coming to fruition in 2022

ALFRED—When Alfred University Professor Emeritus David Pye '59 '68 learned the United Nations would declare 2015 the International Year of Light and Light-Based Technologies, he began thinking of a similar UN resolution that would establish an International Year of Glass.

The result is a resolution approved last week by the UN General Assembly declaring 2022 the International Year of Glass. Pye's colleagues at Alfred University, working in both the Inamori School of Engineering and the School of Art and Design are preparing for a year that celebrates Alfred University as one of the preeminent glass science and arts education institutions in the country, if not the world.

The University is the only institution of higher education in the country that offers the bachelor's, master's and doctoral de-



Angus Powers, Professor of Glass at Alfred University (left), and Bill LaCourse, Professor of Glass Science at Alfred University.

grees in Glass Science Engineering. Side by side with glass technology research, artists studying in the School of Art and Design have used the medium of glass in creating art on display in private and public collections around the world.

Glass art and glass technology are changing world culture and industry, observes Alfred University Professor of Glass Science Bill LaCourse. "Glass is booming."

2022 is still eight months in



the future; however, LaCourse is envisioning a number of programs showcasing Alfred University's role in bringing glass technology to the center of modern manufacturing processes. His ideas include an international conference that gathers glass technology experts from around the world, as well as the reopening of the Paul Vickers Gardner Glass Center as a venue for interdisciplinary glass studies. Vickers, a 1930 graduate of the University's College of Ceramics, served as curator of ceramics and glass at the Smithsonian Institution.

Mutual relations between glass technology and art will also be showcased in the School of Art and Design. Angus Powers, Professor of Glass in the Division of Sculptural and Dimensional Studies, will continue his explorations of that interplay through GlassArtEngine, (Continued on Page 5)

ALFRED-ALMOND CENTRAL SCHOOL

Voters approve budget, pass props, elect Burdick

By DAVID L. SNYDER
Sun Editor, Publisher & Janitor

ALMOND—Alfred-Almond Central School District voters Tuesday, May 18 approved a \$14,937,499 budget for 2021-22, approved purchase of a school bus, approved an increase in funding for the community's public libraries, and elected Jason Burdick to the Board of Education.

The budget, which reflects a 4% increase in spending over the current budget but results in a just a 1% increase in the tax levy, was approved with 249 yes votes to 175 no.

Purchase of a 66-passenger school bus was approved with 373 yes votes to 149 no votes on the ballot's first proposition.

The second proposition to issue a levy for public library support of \$189,997 annually, with distribution being \$102,780 to the Alfred Box of Books Library and \$87,217 to the Almond Library, was approved with 376 yes votes to 147 no.

In a tight contest, Jason Burdick of Alfred received 270 votes to edge John D'Angelo of Almond with 244 votes, for a five-year seat on the Board of Education previously held by Vicky Westacott, who did not seek re-election.

Burdick submitted the following statement to the Sun: "A big thank you to all who came out and voted at Alfred-Al-

mond Central School on May 18. I appreciate your vote of confidence, and I look forward to serving our community as a school board member. It is my hope to see parents become more involved in our children's education, and I look forward to seeing you at the board meetings. I am



JASON BURDICK
Elected to Board of Education

approachable, and if you want to reach out to me concerning anything at the school, my email is jayman4510@gmail.com. Go Eagles!"

Board approves tenures

The A-A school board, at its May 12 meeting, according to a draft of minutes...

...APPROVED a 2021-22 contract with Maple City Physical Therapy for 15 hours per week of athletic training services for athletics and physical education classes during weeks that school is in session.

...APPROVED granting tenure to Elementary School Administrator Brett Dusing effective June 30, 2021.

...APPROVED granting tenure to Katy Mormino in the special subject tenure area of children with handicapping conditions, effective August 17, 2021.

...APPROVED granting tenure to Allyson Kuhn in the special subject tenure area of technology effective August 17, 2021.

...APPROVED granting tenure to Becky Hartnett in the academic tenure area of science effective Sept. 3, 2021. Miss Hartnett holds professional certification in general science 7-12 and biology 7-12.

...APPROVED granting tenure to James Dineen in the tenure area of social

studies effective Sept. 3, 2021.

...VOTED to accept an agreement with L. Gene Snyder to serve as Construction Projects Liaison for the Capital Projects, with compensation for his additional services in the amount of \$10,000 per year from July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2024.

...VOTED to accept the resignation for the purpose of retirement of Brian Jacobs effective August 6, 2021, with appreciation for his 25 years of service.

...VOTED to approve the extension and signing of the employment contract with Elementary Principal Brett Dusing.

...VOTED to appoint Brian Hildreth as the girls varsity soccer coach for the 2021-22 school year.

...VOTED to accept the donation of trees from Susan Steere, to replace flowering crab trees that were originally planted in memory of her mother and teachers for whom they were originally planted.

...VOTED to approve the following volunteer assistant coaches for the 2021-21 school year. Todd Goho will serve as a volunteer assistant with the boys modified baseball team, while Evan Enke will be a volunteer assistant coach with the girls track team.

OBITUARIES

Carolyn A. Dougherty, 81, Andover native, homemaker, mother of seven, pianist



CAROLYN A. DOUGHERTY

Farmer's wife, mother of seven ANDOVER—Carolyn A. Dougherty, 81, of Andover, went home to be with her Lord on Thursday, May 20, 2021 at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester.

Mrs. Dougherty was born on June 26, 1939 in Corning to Carl V. and Nina R. (Howe) Clarke. She was a 1957 graduate of Andover Central School. On July 27, 1957, at Blessed Sacrament Church in Andover, she married Charles A. Dougherty, who predeceased her on May 27, 2016.

Carolyn dedicated her life to the care of her husband and seven children in the house that was built by her great grandfather in 1854.

Carolyn is survived by four sons, Charles P. (Patricia) Dougherty, Patrick C. (Theresa) Dougherty and John (Sherry) Dougherty, all of Andover and Edward C. Dougherty of Hornell; one daughter, Susan E. (Chester) Norton of Whitesville; one brother-in-law, William Dougherty of Elmira; one sister-in-law, Sally Dougherty of

Wellsville; thirteen grandchildren, Cayla DeJesus, Maggie Dougherty, Jason Burns, Matthew Burns, Lily Norton, Grace Norton, Daniel Dougherty, Jordan Dougherty, Arianne Dougherty, Ryan Dougherty, Brandon Dougherty, Camryn Dougherty and Alexis Ann Dougherty; 12 great grandchildren; a very special caregiver, Katie Cleveland; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

In addition to her husband Charlie, she was predeceased by two sons, Anthony J. Dougherty and Mark Thomas Dougherty and two brothers-in law, John Dougherty and Robert Dougherty.

Carolyn had a life-long love for music. She began playing piano at the age of 4 and when she turned a teenager, her father

bought her a piano shortly before his passing. In the early years, she played for personal comfort and later she used her talent at both the piano and organ at Blessed Sacrament Church for Sunday services and the Andover Ecumenical Choir. She loved the Monday night practices and made many great friends there.

Carolyn enjoyed cooking and baking, which proved to be a useful combination in raising a large family and hosting many family gatherings. She adored her grandchildren. Carolyn also enjoyed the quiet and private life on the hill and often extended her gracious hospitality to her many friends that would stop by for a cup of tea or coffee and any baked desserts that happened to be at hand.

Carolyn loved the role of being a farmer's wife. She grew

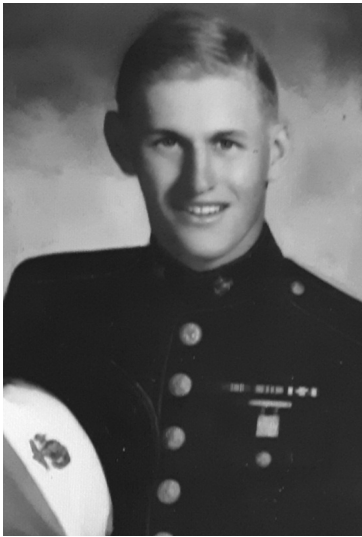
up on the farm and knew the determined mindset it took to handle the daily tasks that needed to be done. She never complained and expected the same toughness in her family. She took great pride in her registered Holsteins.

A time of visitation at the family homestead was held 2-7 p.m. Monday, May 24. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 25 at Blessed Sacrament Church in Andover. Burial followed in Gate of Heaven Cemetery in Andover.

Arrangements were under the direction of Baker-Swan Funeral Home in Andover. Online condolences may be offered at www.baker-swan.com.

Memorial contributions in Carolyn's name can be made to Comfort House of Allegany County, 141 East State Street, Wellsville, NY 14895.

Ward Francis Johnson, 72, Burns, vet, truck driver



WARD FRANCIS JOHNSON

Served in Marine Corps 1969-73 BURNS—Ward Francis Johnson, 72, passed away Thursday, May 20, 2021 at home following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Johnson was born on May

19, 1949 in Syracuse to Francis Ward and Bessie Jane (Joslyn) Johnson. He served in the United States Marine Corps from 1969-73. Ward served two tours of duty during the Vietnam War. While in the service, he earned his high school diploma and graduated from Fillmore Central School in 1971. On July 19, 2008 he married Robin Ann Kish, who survives.

Ward was a truck driver for Bugman and Sons Trucking in Dalton for many years.

In addition to his wife, Ward is survived by two sons, Kevin Johnson of Amherst and Jamie Johnson of San Diego, Calif.; a brother, Daniel W. Johnson, Sr. of Hume; two sisters, Darlene (Doug) McDay of Henrietta and Evelyn Crane of N.C.; four step sons, Joe Speta, Chris Speta, Andy Speta and David Speta; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was predeceased by a brother, James Johnson and a nephew, Francis Ward Johnson.

Ward loved to hunt and fish. He liked working with wood and used those skills to become a good carpenter installing floors and other carpentry projects. He was an excellent mechanic and enjoyed watching Western movies in his down time.

Ward was a lifetime member of the Warsaw VFW and a long-time member of the Canaseraga American Legion.

Per his wishes, there was no prior visitation. Full military honors will be held at 11 a.m. today (Thursday, May 27) at at Baker-Swan Funeral Home in Wellsville/Scio. The Patriot Guard will escort the funeral procession to White Cemetery in Rushford where burial will take place. Online condolences may be offered at www.baker-swan.com.

Donald L. McCluskey Jr., 60, ran landscaping business



DONALD LEROY MCCLUSKEY, JR.

Owned landscaping business WARREN, MI—Donald LeRoy McCluskey, Jr. passed

away on Sunday, May 15, 2021 at Ascension Macomb-Oakland Hospital.

Mr. McCluskey was born on Jan. 14, 1961 in Pontiac, Michigan to Donald Senior and Dian Cynthia (Howey) McCluskey. Don owned and operated his own landscaping business for years.

In addition to his father, Don is survived by his sister, Yvonne Faughnan of Alfred Station; nieces and nephews, Jessica Faughnan of Alfred Station, William Faughnan, Joshua (Carolelynn French) Faughnan, Justin Faughnan, all of Hornell, and Shannon Burdick of Redding, California; his great-nephew Zak French of Hornell,

a life-long friend John Boyd; and his beloved dog, Jack.

Along with his mother, Don was preceded in death by a brother-in-law, John Faughnan.

Don's occupation merged nicely with his love of the countryside and being outdoors. Don spent a great deal of time working on machinery and engines, a pastime that he truly enjoyed. When indoors, he enjoyed the challenge of various computer games.

Don was happiest when he was with his family. He is at the center of fond family memories as being a person who knew how to have fun. He was known to instigate such shenanigans as a water balloon fight, or to end the shenanigans by tossing someone into the kiddie pool.

A memorial service will be held at the convenience of the family. Local arrangements are under the direction of Baker-Swan Funeral Home in Andover. Online condolences may be offered at www.baker-swan.com.

Memorial contributions in Don's name may be made to an SPCA organization local to the donor.

C. 'Brian' Panton, 93, Andover, master mechanic of pipelines

CHARLES BRIAN PANTON
Master pipeline mechanic

ANDOVER—Charles Brian Panton, 93, of Andover, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by family on Tuesday, May 18, 2021.

Mr. Panton was born on Feb. 9, 1928 in Emporium, Pennsylvania.

to Charles Davenport and Edna Viola (Brown) Panton. He soon became known as "Brian" to all. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving from 1950 to 1952. On August 24, 1950 in Olean, he married Rhea M. Perry who preceded him in death on April 10, 2005. Rhea was the one and only love of his life, and what a great love it was.

Brian was known by many for his expertise in mechanical repairs and was a master mechanic in the pipeline industry. Twenty years of his career was given to Joyce Pipeline. Afterward, he worked for other individuals and companies that sought out his vast knowledge in the industry.

Brian is survived by his four children, Lynn E. Panton of Rochester, Sara J. Panton of Tomball, Texas, Michael B. Panton of Andover and Timothy B. Panton (Audrey Apalling) of South Dayton; a grandson, Brian F. Panton; a granddaughter, Kristen Renwick; a great granddaughter, Sofia Gilewicz; a great grandson, Alexander Welch; and his committed aides who became best friends and whom he considered almost family, Christy, Evelyn, and Sharon. During his lifetime, he was loved by numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Brian was an avid NASCAR and Cleveland Browns fan. He also enjoyed various other sports and he was an enthusiastic horse racing fan. Going to the Modern Diner was a favorite outing, especially for the desserts. He and his wife loved their pup-dogs dearly and they cherished many throughout their lives. He also delighted in talking to the grand-pups, and "Pickles" was the favored one.

Brian was a firm believer in doing things right. He was a dear friend to many and the "Best Father ever."

A treasured memory of his was the renewing of his wedding vows with Rhea during their 40th Anniversary celebration. The event made him feel "Just Married" again. In his retirement Brian was by Rhea's side as her health declined, caring for her until her passing.

Brian's family will honor him at a graveside service with full military honors on Wednesday, June 2 at Valley Brook Cemetery in Andover officiated by Rev. Christian Mattison. Arrangements are under the direction of Baker-Swan Funeral Home in Andover and online condolences may be offered at www.baker-swan.com.



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SCRAMBLERS

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3. Kindle; 4. Alcove

Today's Word

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CryptoQuote

answer

Data helps us understand what it is we need to encourage creators to do. Small things can have a huge impact. — Geena Davis

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Scene About Alfred

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



Wish we'd had an *Alfred Sun*, but there was an historic gathering on Sunday, May 23, 2021. Bakers Bridge Historical Association had a Post-Pandemic Picnic when thirty-one members and friends gratefully gathered to share a pot-luck meal on the meetinghouse grounds. Coincidentally it was Jim and Carrie Edwards Ninos's 45th wedding anniversary, and properly celebrated with a beautiful cake and yummy brownies. From left: Alex Hoffman, Deb Jakobi, Stuart Smith, Nelson and

Amanda Snyder, Steve Smith, Jerry Cartledge, Jim Ninos, Mary-Lou Cartledge, Carrie Ninos, Steve Jakobi, Bob Volk, John and Laurel Buckwalter, Craig Braack, David Dronsick, Sally Reinschmidt, Linda Huey, Beth and Lyle Slack, Patty Curran, Sherman Clarke, Kay Chapman, Sue and John Babbitt. There were a few who arrived after the photo was taken. (Scene Photo by Sherry Volk)

Nine get promotions, nine retiring

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

Those receiving promotions, with their new titles, include Ruthanne Ashworth, associate professor, Nursing Department; Samantha Brockway, administrative assistant 1, School of Architecture, Management and Engineering Technology; Dennis Dueno, admissions adviser, Admissions Office; Andrew Dwyer, maintenance supervisor 2, Facilities Services; Jennifer Guthrie, instructional support technician, Nursing Department; Guy Hughson, assistant professor, Electrical, Machine Tool and Welding Technology; Lauren Radka, administrative assistant 1 (trainee), Admissions Office; Dr. Reza Rashidi, associate professor, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Technology; and Dr. Philip Schroeder,

professor, Agriculture and Veterinary Technology.

Retirees recognized

Alfred State College would like to recognize its faculty and staff members who have recently retired.

The list of retirees includes Kathy Bayus, Victoria Bryant, Priscilla Cusson, Stephen Dudley, Debra Kerr, Diane Kilbury, Mitchell Kinney, SueAnn Kring, David Law, Kathryn Markel, Jeffrey Marshall, Paula Nichols, Daniel Noyes, Dr. Douglas Pierson, Gary Porter, Deborah Pratt, Steven Reynolds, Kathleen Sive, and Dr. Chochiro Yatani.

Additionally, several faculty and staff members who have retired within the past year were granted emeritus status, including Garth Grantier, academic adviser in Student Success; Barbara Greil, librarian in Library Services; Jeffrey Marshall,

associate professor in Civil Engineering Technology; Daniel Noyes, associate professor in Electrical, Machine Tool and Welding Technology; Dr. Douglas Pierson, associate professor in Agriculture and Veterinary Technology; Dr. Takao Takeuchi, professor in Mathematics and Physics; and Dr. Chochiro Yatani, professor in Social and Behavioral Sciences.



Kelly's Forecast

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

"A hero is someone who has given his or her life to something bigger than oneself."

— Joseph Campbell

Thursday, May 27
PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 69— LOW 43)

Chance of precipitation....12%

Friday, May 28
RAIN

(HIGH 47—LOW 38)

Chance of precipitation....61%

Saturday, May 29
SHOWERS

(HIGH 57— LOW 41)

Chance of precipitation....37%

Sunday, May 30
MOSTLY SUNNY

(HIGH 66— LOW 46)

Chance of precipitation....13%

Monday, May 31
PARTLY CLOUDY

(HIGH 71 - LOW 51)

Chance of precipitation....14%

Tuesday, June 1
PM SHOWERS

(HIGH 71 - LOW 54)

Chance of precipitation....33%

Wednesday, June 2
SHOWERS

(HIGH 70 - LOW 51)

Chance of precipitation...39%

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



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SUNNY SIDE UP

By **ELLEN SHULTZ**
Alfred Sun Columnist



Odd combination with good results

[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.]

Sometimes it's fun to combine food ingredients that you might not think would complement each other or which would give you something you were not expecting, like an extra crunch or sudden spurt of flavor. This recipe has both these elements. The recipe is from the *Taste of Home* magazine from October in 2000.

Parmesan Onion Bake

6 med. onions, sliced	1 tsp. salt
1 c. diced celery	1/8 tsp. pepper
8 T. butter, divided	1 1/2 c. milk
1/4 c. all-purpose flour	1/3 c. grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 c. chopped pecans	

In a large skillet, sauté onions and celery in 3 T. butter until tender; drain and set aside. In a saucepan, melt the remaining butter; stir in flour, salt and pepper until smooth. Gradually stir in milk. Bring to a boil; cook and stir for 2 minutes or until thickened. Pour over vegetables; toss to coat. Pour into an ungreased 2 qt. baking dish. Sprinkle with cheese and pecans. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes or until bubbly and heated through. Serves 6-8.



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— Franklin D. Roosevelt

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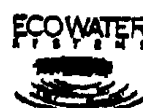
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EDITORIAL PAGE

Be afraid. Be very very afraid!

Letter to the Editor,

The Chinese Virus doesn't scare me. There are far deadlier pathogens circulating amongst us that I fear much more. They may not kill us, but they have the capability to destroy who we are as Americans.

Nearly half of US citizens are now afflicted with Socialist, Communist, or Progressive Flu bugs that prey on the misguided, and another one, thankfully not as widespread, that turns White people into hateful bigots. These have been with us for decades, but became more prevalent in 2020.

The Marxist strain is particularly virulent and dangerous. It led to the BLM mutation, which is a virus that feeds upon its own. And of course, we've all heard of Antifa. That too, is a virus. It spreads among otherwise healthy young people of all colors, causing them to erupt into violence without provocation.

The Pork Virus is prevalent in Washington DC and is spreading fast, thanks to the lack of a vaccine that keeps spending under control. There's also no vaccine yet for a contagion migrating North from the border. After weeks of uncontrolled spread, the White House is just beginning to admit that it is a real crisis.

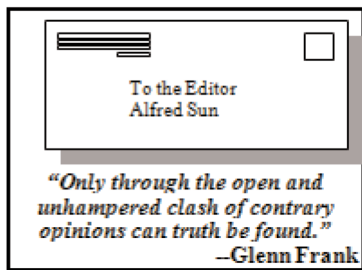
A Viral infection called Hypocrisy has Democrats frothing at the mouth, an Anti-Semitic strain has shown up in Congress, and the Defund Virus is causing insanity in City Halls all over the country.

There's a new bacterium, Streptococcus CNN, that infects the mouths of commentators and reporters, making them lie and say all sorts of idiotic things.

Another bacterial infection is the Trump24 strain that affects people in different ways. By an almost equal percentage, people are either infused with undying support for our 45th President, or unreasonable hatred and fear of him.

On the other hand, an alleged eighty-one million voters became victims of the Biden2020 strain. They became convinced that Joe Biden was the man who could unite the country, would work across the aisle, was more moderate than the other candidates, and would solve all our problems.

The CDC variant causes otherwise intelligent people to reject



or deny science. Some, like Dr. Anthony Fauci, have a hard time making up their minds. It is kin to the EGO variant that seems to only infect certain blue state Governors.

The PC virus has mutated into the CC strain, which leads to insanity, causing victims to cancel everything and everyone they hate or disagree with.

As bad as these are, the CRT variant frightens me the most. An acronym for Critical Race Theory, it has already infected Hollywood, the news media, government bureaucracy, large corporations, most of our college campuses, and is making headway in our grade schools.

CRT has a subvariant created by the 1619 Project that can be particularly dangerous to children. They have no natural immunity to it, but will be exposed as soon as they enter kindergarten. It can make their still growing brains susceptible to bacteria that are resistant to antibiotics. One is a strain called White Supremacy Guilt, and another is called Black Victimhood. If allowed to fester, they will lead to mental health illnesses and depression.

These are just some of the pathogens that affect humans. I won't get into the foreign computer viruses that are worming their way into our security systems.

So no, I am not afraid of a virus called Covid19, which has a survival rate of over 95%, but I am terrified of the ones that threaten the future of America with a 0% survivability. The only vaccine against them is one that combines love for the greatest nation on Earth with an unwavering belief in The Constitution...and a huge dollop of common sense.

Kathy Snyder
Alfred Station

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CONVIVIAL CONTRARIAN

By SEAN HYLAND

Alfred Sun Columnist

Eminent Domain

I've been following the reporting in the Cuba Patriot of the Great Lakes Cheese plans to move their plant from Cuba to West Almond. It seems like a major loss for Cuba and the prospect of yet another derelict crumbling industrial building in Allegany County is galling. However, provided Great Lakes Cheese sticks around for the long term, it does sound like it would provide a good number of badly needed jobs to the area. It also sounds like Great Lakes Cheese has been upstanding in their efforts to keep the plant within Allegany County and with the stipulation that the site be within easy driving distance of current employees. From what is reported, it seems that Great Lakes Cheese is going out of their way to be a good neighbor and treat their employees and Allegany County right.

There is one aspect of the project which caused me to stop and take notice in surprise, though: the proposed use of eminent domain to seize 229 acres of farmland from Marshacres LLC, who has thus far been unwilling to sell voluntarily. Most recently, it seems that a generous multi-million dollar offer has been laid on the table and is under consideration. Hopefully, this will solve the deadlock without resorting to the invocation of eminent domain.

Regardless of how this particular case turns out, this interpretation of eminent domain involving the seizure of private land to benefit another private entity, is extremely disturbing to me. I had the, apparently archaic, perception that eminent domain was invoked only for cases of a clear public common good such as roads, dams, transmission lines and the like: things which theoretically benefit us all and are necessary for society's functioning. Eminent domain is the kind of government power which I recognize as sometimes necessary, yet still leaving a bad taste, redolent as it is of government's grosser coercive powers. It seems to me the kind of power which should be exercised as little as possible and only within clearly defined boundaries. The argument can be, and is, made that a factory or other private development constitutes a "common good" because of jobs or other benefits. However, it doesn't take much imagination to see how this opens eminent domain up to all sorts of potential abuse, cronyism, and misapplication with almost any justification.

I did some reading in an attempt to square my assumptions regarding eminent domain with its potential application in the Great Lakes Cheese plant case, and I did indeed find that my understanding was the traditional usage of eminent domain. The Supreme Court decision in the 2005 Kelo vs. City of New London case was what opened the floodgates to eminent domain transfers from one private entity to another. The case was decided in favor of allowing seizure of privately

owned property in New London, Connecticut to make way for a private developer's "comprehensive redevelopment plan". The planned seizure was staunchly resisted by aggrieved citizens, making its way up the judicial ladder until it reached the Supreme Court.

The decision was widely reviled both by the public and in government and legal circles, uniting in opposition such disparate groups as the NAACP, the AARP, and the Libertarian Party. The Supreme Court dissent penned by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and signed by Justices Rehnquist, Scalia and Thomas stated, "Any property may now be taken for the benefit of another private party, but the fallout from this decision will not be random. The beneficiaries are likely to be those citizens with disproportionate influence and power in the political process, including large corporations and development firms." Their fears of an unjust and disproportionate application are reasonable, as the entity wishing to take land under eminent domain seemingly invariably dwarfs the one being taken from.

In the aftermath, 44 states made modifications of varying degrees to their eminent domain laws including 12 that have amended their state constitutions to stop eminent domain for private gain and 9 which either rejected Kelo or strengthened protections for property owners. New York is not among those.

There have been a few attempts at comprehensive eminent domain reform in New York, most recently in 2010, but none have gotten very far. If anything, New York has doubled down on the interpretation of Kelo with cases such as Goldstein vs. New York State Urban Development Corporation, which sanctioned the taking of 22 acres of residential/ commercial land in Brooklyn by developer Bruce Ratner for the development of an office space and apartment "urban utopia," including a new stadium for Ratner's New York Nets basketball team.

It's clear to me, and everyone I've happened to discuss the issue with, that the interpretation of eminent domain which sanctions seizure of property for the benefit of other private entities is intuitively unjust. I'm disappointed that the Allegany County IDA (Industrial Development Agency) who is shepherding this deal, doesn't see it similarly. I hope that the issue between Great Lakes Cheese and Marshacres LLC can be resolved by the acceptance of the very generous purchase offer and outside of any threat of eminent domain seizure. But let this case be a warning to New Yorkers: our state badly needs comprehensive eminent domain reform or any of us could be facing a similar situation.

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From the mayor

By BECKY B. PROPHET

Alfred Village Mayor

The sun and THE SUN now (often, but not always) shine in Alfred. Our world is filled (often, but not always) with the lush maturing leaves of our trees, the greening of grasses, and the bursting of buds into full blooms. Somehow, the vibrance and beauty of this spring seems greater and more glorious than just a year ago.

Think about it—a year ago we had less knowledge about covid, we had no option for genuine protection from the disease. Just a year ago, a father, brother, son, fellow human being died at the hands of police in Minneapolis, MN. The pandemic has taught us that economic and social injustice deeply harm or kill people of color in this country and around the world. The death of George Floyd and the many unjust and unacceptable murders both before and after have, finally, brought many of us to the recognition that racial injustice and systemic racism are brutal and grinding forces in the lives of millions. Our institutions and we as individuals in Alfred and everywhere else in the US must push to stand against racial injustice and stand up for the human rights of all individuals. The trial and conviction of Derek Chauvin is a start. In both the pandemic and social and racial injustice, perhaps we all see now an opportunity, a necessity to make every life better and safer. After all, our Declaration of Independence says that we are ALL entitled to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. How, then, can anyone of us ignore or trample the needs of others?

Hopefully, for most of us the crises and catastrophes of the last year, added to those of many succeeding years will finally get us to reexamine, create renewed strength, and new ways to save our world and all peoples. As Tim Ryan, Congressman from Ohio, said last week, "Holy Cow!!" We have

a lot of work to do if we are going to reverse the world's destruction at our hands, rebuild the nation, and bring justice to all. We must all live in the reality that focusses our problems. We need to join together to solve the issues.

To create this unity and this change we all need to get vaccinated—we keep ourselves, our loved ones, and everyone around us healthy. Thank you, Tony Graziano for making vaccines available in this area, right from the earliest rollout. Thank you Alfred University, Alfred State College, and the communication with the Village and Town of Alfred to have kept us safe from covid. Thank Alfred Police Department and A.E.Crandall Hook and Ladder for preserving life and property. Thank both of these groups for their continued training to provide the best and safest services possible to all people in and around Alfred for however their long or brief their time here.

The changes needed should come from us as individuals and through our institutions. Uniting to make lives better for everyone improvements, through justice in all layers of society, and to truly love our earth; join in the healing of every aspect of our environment. Please, let us each, especially as Alfredians, look to ways that we as individuals and an expanding community connected to and not isolated from the larger society and a wider world, can contribute to healing the wounds and righting the wrongs that we have too long ignored. There is the need. Let us find our opportunities as well-meaning and upstanding human beings with the legacy of Abigail and Jonathan Allen and the importance of education and reform.

We can beat these current problems, but we must do it together, in unity and in reality! What better way to make use of a beautiful spring and the bursting energy of renewal and growth!



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'Alfred Arts Studio at the West' coming to feed needs of artists

By CAITLIN BROWN
Special to the Alfred Sun

ALFRED—Coming soon....The Alfred Arts Studio at the West!

Thanks to a partnership with John Ninos, a group of artists are converting a long empty storefront on Main Street. Visions of a communal studio, exhibition space, and rentable maker space are in the works. Here in the heart of Ceramics, we are looking to transform the West into a ceramic studio; the overall goal is to serve the community, and feed the needs of local artists. Want to join us?

It is safe to say this past year has been a challenge for everyone. For the vacant space adjacent to our beloved coffee shop, the challenges can most clearly be solved through a call to our supportive Alfred community. When you need help, ask for money. When you need money, ask for help. Alfred Arts Studio at the West needs both.

While the space remains under construction, this summer is prime time to evolve the studio. If you are interested in helping us in any capacity, please

attend our virtual meeting on Wednesday, June 9, at 7:00pm via the link provided below. More information regarding the project will be shared during the meeting. Much of the equipment needed to make these dreams possible has yet to be acquired; however, a poor craftsman blames their tools. We have the tools -- the strength of a loving community. Let's pull together to transform Alfred Arts Studio.

While artists can make art anywhere, any time and with anything, ceramics require some infrastructure. Where better to start such a studio than in Alfred, the heart of ceramic culture? Have pottery tools, equipment or studio furniture you are willing to lend or give to the cause? Email us! thewestalfred@gmail.com

Register in advance for this meeting at: <https://alfredu.zoom.us/j/91234567890>

After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting.

Sun Spots



Afterdectomy

Now I'm in recovery,
I've made a great discovery:
Old age is not the time to go through this.
If you have this when you're thirty
You won't end up so hurty,
And like you're scrambling from the depths of the Abyss.

I came home with nary'n appetite
And only slept like crapatnite,
Though slowly, surely, each day I improve.
Still, cushions once so comfy
Are now intolerably lumpfy,
Which makes it slow to get back in the groove.

But I'll soon enough dispel
That "hospitalish smell"—
On arriving home, my aura wasn't pretty—
And since I'm in recovery,
I made another great discovery:
As an old guy, you can sure get lots of pity.

—After Appendectomy Mouse



JOHN MAURO, Alfred-Almond and Alfred University alum, now professor of materials science and engineering at Penn State University, was co-inventor of three iterations of Corning's Gorilla Glass, a thin, durable, touch sensitive, cover glass that has been used in billions of cellphones, tablets and touch-screen devices worldwide.



Two Alfred University alumni, G. Brian Juk (left) and Tom Ryder, appeared in a 10-episode reality series that aired in the summer of 2019 on Netflix. The show chronicled competition among some of the most promising glass artists in North America. The series, *Blown Away*, premiered on Netflix July 12, 2019. Produced by marbledmedia for Blue Ant Media and Netflix, *Blown Away* featured 10 competing glass artists from the United States and Canada. For the series finale, Eric Meek, senior manager of hot glass programs at the Corning Museum of Glass, served as guest evaluator. Six glass artists in the Museum's Hot Shop – including Juk and Ryder – assisted the final two competitors. (Photos courtesy Corning Museum of Glass).

2022 The International Year of Glass

(Continued from front page)

a course in which glass engineering and art students partner to work through research and technical challenges, exploring new physical combinations of glass as a material. Visiting artists and Alfred University's Art Talks will also highlight the University's status as a uniquely supportive environment for glass artists.

The New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University is ideally positioned to provide key services and opportunities to glass scholars, engineers, and artists through the 2022 International Year of Glass. The College was founded in 1900 by an act of the New York State Legislature, then took shape in the heart of the Arts and Crafts movement, dedicating itself to educating students in both ceramic manufacturing processes and ceramic art. The University continues to lead international explorations of applied glass technologies through its Center for Glass Innovation.

"Our initiatives have placed us squarely at the center of the new Age of Glass," says Alfred University President Mark Zupan. "It's not an overstatement

to say Alfred University, together with David Pye's efforts, have played a key role in the UN's declaration of 2022 as the International Year of Glass."

Glass engineers trained at Alfred University include John Mauro '01 '06 and Robert Shaut '92, both of whom have played major roles in modern glass technologies. Mauro, currently Professor of Materials Science and Engineering Chair at Penn State University, worked at Corning Inc., where he co-invented the modern iteration of the clear, hardened material known familiarly as Gorilla Glass. Shaut, currently Scientific Director for Pharmaceutical Technologies at Corning Inc., served as team leader in Corning's development of Valor Glass, used in medicine vials including the containers used for COVID 19 vaccines.

In the field of glass art, graduates of Alfred University's School of Art and Design also have carved out positions of leadership and the highest regard.

"Works by faculty members and alumni have been in exhibitions and are part of private and public collections around the world," says Lauren Lake,

Dean of the School of Art and Design. Well-known glass artists with Alfred University degrees include Chicago-based artist Pearl Dick '98, Artistic Director of Firebird Community Arts and the co-creator of Project FIRE, a glassblowing and trauma recovery program for youth injured by gun violence in Chicago; also the renowned glass artist Joel Philip Myers, Fellow of the American Craft Council and Honorary Life Member of the Glass Art Society, whose work has been described as "exquisite craftsmanship and an extraordinarily strong sense of formal design."

With the UN General Assembly's passage last week of the International year of Glass Resolution, David Pye has continued his own work as an international leader in glass science. In addition to serving on the Alfred University faculty for 34 years, Pye served also as dean of the College of Ceramics before his retirement in 2002. He has served also as president of the International Commission on Glass and president of the American Ceramic Society. Pye also worked closely with both Corning Inc. and the Corning

Museum of Glass, in encouraging the UN General Assembly to consider establishing 2022 as the International Year of Glass. Their combined efforts have contributed to more than 1,100 endorsements from 74 United Nations member countries.

Alfred University will post announcements of its initiatives in glass science and art as the International Year of Glass approaches, in addition to hosting individual events in 2022 to celebrate glass engineering and art. Glass art extends back to the Bronze Age, and engineers in the Age of Rome developed architectural uses for the material; Alfred University will continue to highlight ways in which glass technology is vital part to the global economy, and glass art a key feature of modern arts creation.

(For additional information about the UN initiative, visit a video presentation of the IYofG proposal at www.youtube.com/watch?v=A6ZEaWvlz6k.)

Cultural Arts Calendar



Music

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series at Davis Memo-

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



Theater & Dance

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

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

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

PERFORMANCES



Art/Galleries

INSTRUCTION/GROUPS
Allegany Artisans. The Allegany Artisans, local artists and craftspeople working together to

host an annual studio tour, held annually in October, invite artists to apply. Work is juried. Studio must be in Allegany County. 585-593-6345 or visit the website: www.alleganyartisans.com.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Southern Tier Fiberarts Guild, founded in 1983, meets at Trinity Lutheran Church, 470 N. Main St., Wellsville, on the first Saturday of the month from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. except months of July and Sept. The group welcomes spinners (and wannabes), quilters, knitters, crocheters, embroiderers, weavers, dyers, basket makers, hookers (rug hookers, that is) and everyone with a creative mind and an interest in fibers. For more information, call Debbie MacCrea at 607-587-9270, or T.C. Gary at 585-593-4799.

MUSEUMS/EXHIBITS
The Andover House, exhibiting Alfred connected Ceramic Art and 2 dimensional art. Historical and contemporary. Open 11am to 4pm on Saturdays. At 21 North Main Street, Andover. For

visits by appointment call 585 593 3947 or 607 478 5014. E-mail: Johnhdolan@yahoo.com.

Fountain Arts Center, 42 Schuyler Street, Belmont. For info or group arrangements, call 585-268-5951 or visit our website at: www.thefountainartscen-ter.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 Binn-Merrill Hall, AU campus, Alfred. Open 10-4 Wed.-Fri. Free admission.



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

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

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

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

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

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

AU students, clubs recognized at Leadership Dinner

ALFRED—Several Alfred University students, clubs and organizations were recognized for outstanding contributions to the campus at the annual spring Student Leadership Dinner, held virtually on April 28. Participants were treated to a brown bag lunch of Mediterranean fare prepared by AVI food service.

Students in attendance included presidents and student leaders of the clubs and organizations on campus, team captains of our athletic teams, resident directors and resident assistants, Women's Leadership Academy participants from 2020, the two Marlin Miller Outstanding Senior Award win-

ners—Holly Passetti and Aanu Adeloje—and nominees, Student Senate incoming and outgoing E-Board, and Supplemental Instruction Leaders.

John Lewis, Director for Student Activities, was the master of ceremonies and he started the event off with a year in review.

Lewis noted that as of the date of the dinner, 394 activities had been programmed during the academic year through the AU Connect system.

Keynote speaker for the event was Bronte Burleigh-Jones, vice president for Finance and Administration at Dickinson College, who gave a talk titled "Preparing to Lead a Meaningful Dash." In her role at Dickinson, Burleigh-Jones oversees all areas of finance and campus operations, including Facilities Management, Dining Services, Human Resource Services, Financial Operations, Conferences and Special Events, Bookstore, Mail Center and Children's Center.

Carson Grover, president of Student Senate, presented awards in the following areas:

Best Collaborator: Sister Circle, for hosting guest speakers, as well as bringing awareness to

the racial issues.

Best Use of Senate Funds: Saxon Racing for being a great example of utilizing the new funds request system, and for organization of requests. They also used funds often for continued club membership involvement for first years.

Best Campus-wide Event: SAB for continued great work with Powell Takeover and Bingo events.

Kimberly Guyer, vice president for Student Affairs, and Tamara Kenney, dean of Student Wellbeing, presented Saxon Six Student Leadership Awards to honor students who exemplify Saxon spirit and ideals, as follows:

Saxon Six Student Leadership Awards: Charles McAllister, Esther Boateng, Bradley Keough, Ian King, Leo Pamphile, Erin Congdon, and Megan Jones.



Nutrition in a Nutshell

By MARIA BOYUK
Nutritional Therapy Practitioner
and Alfred Sun Columnist

Thriving Recipe: Unstuffed Cabbage Rolls

Unstuffed Cabbage Rolls! (Aka: cabbage roll casserole or deconstructed cabbage rolls.) Whatever you want to call this recipe it was delicious and WAY faster than cabbage rolls!

I served it with some beet fries and kombucha for dinner. It hit the spot!

Ingredients:

- 3 cups cooked rice
- 2 cabbages (medium)
- 2 lb ground beef
- 6 carrots (medium)
- 2 cups marinara
- 2 Tbsp butter
- 1 Tbsp sour cream
- 6-8 cups broth
- 1 tsp thyme
- ½ tsp mustard
- 1 tsp cumin
- Salt and pepper to taste

Directions:

- Preheat oven to 450° F.
- In a large dutch oven, brown beef in butter over medium high heat until redness is gone. Add sliced cabbage, carrots and spices. Cook until tender.
- Add cooked rice, sour cream, marinara, and broth. (Add enough broth so that it almost covers the cabbage.)
- Cover and bake for 20 minutes. Then reduce heat to 350° F. for 1 hour.
- Delicious served with a dollop of sour cream and enjoy!

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

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Strawberry Fest will be take-out

ALMOND—Good news! Almond Historical Society's President Louise Schwartz has announced that the annual (except for last year!) Strawberry Festival will be held on Monday, June 21.

This will be a take-out only event held in the rear of the Hagadorn House on Main Street, Almond.

Mark your calendars! This will be our 46th annual event! Serving will start at 5 p.m.

Further details next week.



Lectures/Readings

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

Allegany County Bird Club. Meetings held at the Grace United Church, 289 N. Main Street, Wellsville, unless otherwise stated, at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month; speakers begin at 7:15 p.m. The club will NOT meet during the months of January and February 2021.

Baker's Bridge Historical Association. Meets 7:30 pm, third Monday of each month, Sept.-April in the Meeting House, 5971 Hamilton Hill Road, Alfred Station. Remaining meetings canceled due to COVID-19. All programs free, open to the public. Website: www.bakersbridge.org. For more information, contact President Jim Ninos, 607-587-9018, jninos@gmail.com. For a tour of the building contact Collections Manager, Alexandra Hoffman, (607-382-9404, ahoffman4@gmail.com).

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

schedule: Feb. 4-Cecilia Beach, "A Yogini in Rwanda." Feb. 18-Alex Sich, "Chernobyl Unknown Unknowns: What Neither the Soviets nor the IAEA Wanted Anyone to Know." March 4-Jean Ellefson, "In Quest of Inclusive Course Engagement." March 18-Levi Bridges, "La Vida Es Un Carnaval: Travels with America's New Low-Wage Workforce." April 1-John D'Angelo, "Ethical Science." April 15-Phi Beta Kappa Wit and Wisdom winner. April 29-Niki Tulk, "How Improvisation Can Save the World."

Nunda Historical Society. Questions: see www.nundahistory.org or call 585-476-2354 or 585-465-0971.



Films

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

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

Fun-n-Games

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

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

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

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

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

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

vented in Alfred, NY, visit: www.str8-eight.com

Special Events

Alfred-Almond Central School Alumni Association Annual Reunion Weekend July 24, 2021. "Double the Fun" Celebration honoring alumni graduating in the years ending in 0, 1, 5 and 6. For updates, check out the AAAA website at: www.aacsalumni.org

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

Bareknuckle Boxing Hall of Fame Induction Weekend July 2021. For tickets info, visit: <https://www.bareknuckleboxing-halloffame.com/induction>

Allegany County Fair July 20-25 at the County Fairgrounds, Angelica, has been cancelled for 2020. Watch for detailsfor the bigger and better County Fair in July 2021.

Journey to Transformation: Friday night community prayer for host, community and Allegany County churches, and beyond, are being held from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.: Biweekly Sunday night praise and worship and prayer time, with live music, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. to pray for prime county-wide concerns. On-going area prayer gatherings during the week available from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. weekday mornings at Knights Creek Evangelical Methodist Church, 2987 County Road 9, Scio; 8 to 9 a.m. Wednesdays at the Belfast Free Methodist Church; and from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays at the Powerhouse Youth Center, 23 West Main Street, Fillmore. Further info: Pastor Dan Kenyon, Wellsville Bible Church, at wbc@ne.twcbc.com or (585) 593-6471, or most area pastors.

Support Groups

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Diabetes Support Group. Meets fourth Thursday of the month from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Memorial Conference Room, ground floor just off the cafeteria at St. James Mercy Hospital. For more info, contact Bonnie at 607-324-8900.

LaLeche League. Mother-to-

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

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

Etcetera

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

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

Deadline

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

Elementary concert June 10

ALMOND—Mark your calendars. The Alfred-Almond Central School Elementary Spring Concert, originally scheduled for Monday, May 24, will now be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 10 in the courtyard behind the high school gym. (Rain date will be 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 16).

Performing will be the Grades 5/6 Band and the Grades 4-6 Choruses, presenting the "Year In Review" concert!

This will be an outdoor concert. Please bring a lawn chair or blanket to sit on. Masks must be worn and a physical distance of 6 feet must be maintained between families.

Concert dress is ALL BLACK for students performing.

High school concerts June 14,15

ALMOND—The Alfred-Almond Central School Junior and Senior High Spring Concert, originally scheduled for June 2, has been rescheduled.

The Junior High Band and Junior High Choir will perform in concert at 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 14.

The A-A Senior High Band, Jazz Band, and Senior High Choir will perform beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 15.

Masks must be worn and a physical distance of 6 feet must be maintained between families.

Concert dress is ALL BLACK for students performing.

Almond Senior Citizens elect officers, seek new members

ALMOND—New officers were elected and upcoming meetings were discussed by the Almond Senior Citizens at their May meeting held recently at Almond Community Church.

Louise Schwartz was elected president in place of Doris Martin, who had served for many years and passed away this winter. Other officers elected were Bob Baker, vice president, Donna B. Ryan, secretary and Sally Doty, treasurer.

Clair Almeter was recognized belatedly on his 100th birthday. His daughter, Pat Childs, noted that the Tuesday, June 1 luncheon meeting will feature special music by Carl Testerman.

Area senior citizens are invited to join the group which

meets at 12 noon on the first Tuesday of the month for a dish to pass lunch. Attendees bring their own table service and pay \$2 monthly dues.

The July meeting (July 6) will be a picnic that will be held at the Kanakadea Park at noon. The August event will be a field trip to a destination to be decided at the July meeting.

The local senior citizens group has been meeting regularly for at least the past fifty years, according to records found at the Almond Historical Society. At a recent executive meeting, plans to contact and include new members was discussed and an invitation to local senior citizens was extended.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels Menu

Monday, May 31

MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY
No Congregate Centers
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Meals on Wheels

Tuesday, June 1

Chilled Juice
Beef on Keiser Roll
Horseradish
Parsley Potatoes
Succotash
Banana Pudding

Wednesday, June 2

Potato Salad
Broccoli Salad
Ham Salad on Whole Grain Rye
Watermelon
Chocolate Pudding

Thursday, June 3

Cucumber Salad
Lasagna
Roasted Broccoli
Whole Grain Garlic Knot
Apple Crisp

Friday, June 4

Three Bean Salad
Breaded Fish w/Tartar Sauce
Baked Potato w/Sour Cream
Peas & Onions
Whole Grain Roll
Fruit Cocktail

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



Locally Made

The DIY Farmer's Wife Approach

By KRISTINA SNYDER
Alfred Sun Columnist

Do It Yourself Meal Prepping Roast Beef for Sandwiches

With the busy hours of summer meal prepping becomes even more important! I like cooking the meat in the beginning of the week and using it in several dishes. One super easy and delicious family favorite is this....

Roast Beef For Sandwiches

6 cloves garlic, finely minced	2 t. salt
3 t. ground black pepper	1 t. dried thyme
1 t. fresh rosemary, minced	2 T. olive oil
3 lb. Round Roast	1/2 c. apple cider vinegar
1/2 c. broth	

Marinate the Roast

Cut a shallow diamond pattern on the fatty side of the top loin roast. Make 1/2- to 1-inch crosshatches, not more than 1/8-inch deep in the fat. In a small bowl, mash garlic, dried thyme, rosemary, salt, pepper and 1 1/2 T. olive oil with handle of a knife to make a medium-thick paste. Thin paste with 1/2 t. acv as needed so paste is easily spreadable. Rub paste directly into crosshatches and all over surface of roast. Place roast, fat-side up, in baking pan and cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate at least 3 hours, preferably overnight.

Cooking the Roast

Take roast out of fridge two hours before cooking, to bring roast to room temperature. Heat oven to 325° F. and place a rack in the center of the oven.

Brush bottom of roasting pan with 1/2 T. oil. Add ACV and broth to baking pan, place pan on center rack of oven.

Roast the beef slowly for 75 to 90 minutes. Spoon juices from pan over roast every 15 minutes to keep roast moist.

Remove from oven when meat temperature reaches 130° to 135° F. Required temperature depends on how well done you would like it. Test temperature after 75 minutes, and again every 10 minutes.

Rest the roast beef, tented with foil, until it completely cooled, about 30 minutes. Trim cap of fat off roast beef, then carve into 1/8-inch-thick slices.

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

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May 27-June 3
Cruella (PG-13) Screen 2 and 3

Thurs. 7:00

Fri. 1:00, 1:15, 4:00, 4:15, 7:00, 7:15
Sat. 12:45, 1:00, 4:00, 4:15, 7:15, 7:45
Sun. 12:00, 12:15, 3:15, 3:45, 6:15, 6:45
Mon. 12:00, 12:15, 3:15, 3:45, 6:30, 6:45

May 27-June 3
A Quiet Place Part II (PG-13)

Thurs. 7:30

Fri. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30
Sat.. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30
Sun. 12:30, 3:30, 6:30
Mon. 12:30, 3:30, 6:15

ALLEGANY COUNTY NEWS

State adopts CDC's new mask, social distancing guidelines

BELMONT—Effective Wednesday, May 19, 2021, New York State will adopt the Center for Disease Control and Prevention's (CDC) new mask and social distancing guidelines for fully vaccinated individuals.

Consistent with CDC recommendations:

- Immunocompromised and unvaccinated individuals should continue to wear masks and social distance
- Masks will still be required on public

transportation, at nursing homes, homeless shelters, correctional facilities, schools and health care facilities

•Individual private venues may impose additional requirements.

•CDC requirements will be posted on the New York State Department of Health's (NYSDOH) website.

Reopening announcements:

- May 19, 2021, most capacity restrictions are lifted - restaurants, museums, retail, offices, etc.

•Outdoor food beverage curfew lifted today; indoor curfew lifted May 31, 2021

•Outdoor gathering limit is already increased to 500; indoor limit increased to 250

•Indoor residential gathering limit increased to 50

Other updates:

•County fairs open to capacity for 6' social distancing

•Local DOH issues permit; NYSDOH approval is required for events with

5,000+ attendees

•Private operators and government owned venues can issue additional guidelines.

For more information, go to the NYS-DOH website to see the CDC requirements

at <https://coronavirus.health.ny.gov/home>

For information about COVID-19 vaccine in Allegany County call 585-268-9250.

DMV now accepting walk-ins

BELMONT—Effective Tuesday, May 25, 2021, the Allegany County Department of Motor Vehicles will open its doors to "Walk-In Appointments" in addition to the existing appointment system.

Walk-in appointments will be available only to Allegany County residents. However, individuals with pre-booked appointments will be prioritized over those with walk-in appointments. Visitors may schedule an appointment at alleganycountydmv.setmore.com.

Appointment slots are typically available within two days or less. Individuals showing up for walk-in appointments will sign in upon arrival with a DMV employee, who will assist with general questions and start filtering them into the service queue. Walk-ins will be asked to wait outside in their vehicles until they receive a text message from a DMV employee stating that a service window has become available.

No walk-in appointments will be given after 2:45 PM. There is no guarantee that walk-in transactions will be processed that day, as prebooked appointments take precedence. A drop box will also be available outside the DMV. Please feel free to call the Allegany County DMV with questions or concerns at (585) 268-9267.

Allegany County Health Dept. lists update of COVID stats

Allegany County COVID Stats as of 3 p.m. Monday, May 24:

Confirmed Cases: 3,551 (3 new)

Recovered Cases: 3,443

COVID-19 Related Deaths by place of facility: 55

COVID-19 Related Deaths by residence by county: 84

1st Dose Vaccines: 5,654 (administered by Allegany Co. DOH)

2nd Dose Vaccines: 5,325 (administered by Allegany Co. DOH)

Total Quarantined/Isolated to Date: 12,928

Released from Quarantine/Isolation: 12,647

Currently Quarantined/Isolated: 281

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

COVID-19 Emotional Support Hotline: 844-863-9314

Allegany County Crisis Hotline: 888-448-3367

Allegany County Community Services: 585-593-1991 (Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.)

National Suicide Prevention Lifeline: 800-273-TALK (8255)

NYS Text Line: Text "GOT5" to 741741

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

For additional COVID-19 questions and information:

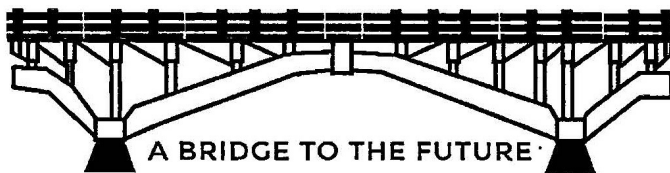
Call: 585-268-9250 (Health Department)

Email: healthinfo@alleganyco.com; Website: www.alleganyco.com



Cub Scouts from Pack 1026 and Boy Scout Troop 19 together with some parents placed flags on the graves of veterans at the Alfred Rural Cemetery on Saturday, May 22 in preparation for a Memorial Day Service to be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 31 at Veterans' Circle. The service is co-sponsored by the Alfred Rural Cemetery Association and the community's evangelical Christian churches. Front from left are Landis Stearns, Lucas Stearns (Troop 19), Avery Link, Jasper Johnson, Nathan Warner, Luke Ernest, Huck Snyder, Jud Stearns and (back from left) Jerel Johnson, Ben Link, Jason Warner, Josh Snyder, Jeremy Stearns and Jud Stearns Jr. The group spent an hour at the cemetery replacing flags helped replace the flag on the pole at the center of the cemetery. They would like to thank Donna Rogers for the refreshments she supplied.

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We're going to a family picnic.

Kids: color stuff in!

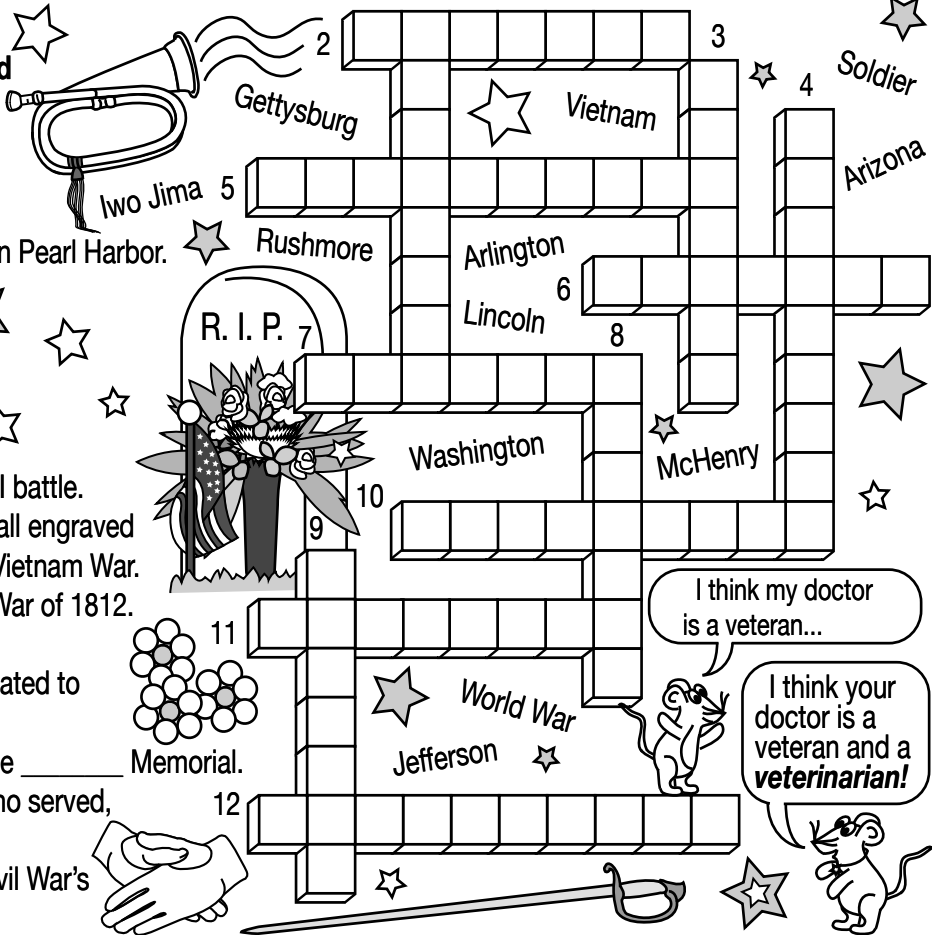


Remember On Memorial Day

Memorial Day is a day to remember. We especially want to remember and honor people who have served and died in service to our country. Across our country we build, name or do things to honor people we want to remember. These memorials can be anything from a prayer service to a bridge! They help to keep memories alive. 1 They let us cherish our freedom.

Fill in the puzzle with the names of things and places that honor our leaders and war heroes:

1. Mount _____ in South Dakota has the faces of four presidents carved on a granite cliff.
2. The USS _____ (Hawaii) is a floating memorial where the ship was sunk in Pearl Harbor.
3. A beautiful marble building in Washington, D.C. with a statue of our 16th president seated inside is called the _____ Memorial.
4. Many U.S. heroes are buried in the _____ National Cemetery in Virginia.
5. This four-sided pillar in Washington D.C. is 555 feet high. It honors our country's first president and is called the _____ Monument.
6. The _____ Statue shows Marines raising the U.S. flag after a World War II battle.
7. The _____ Veterans Memorial in our nation's capital is a black-granite wall engraved with the names of service men and women who died or are missing in the Vietnam War.
8. Fort _____ in Maryland defended our country against the British in the War of 1812. The battle moved Francis Scott Key to write "The Star Spangled Banner."
9. The Tomb of the Unknown _____ in Arlington National Cemetery is dedicated to Americans killed in our wars, but whose bodies could not be identified.
10. This circular building in D.C. with a statue of our third president is called the _____ Memorial.
11. Dedicated in 2004, the _____ II Memorial in Washington honors those who served, the 400,000 who died, and those who supported our nation in that war.
12. The _____ National Military Park marks a terrible battle that marked the Civil War's turning point. Abraham Lincoln made a famous famous speech here.



A Famous Memorial

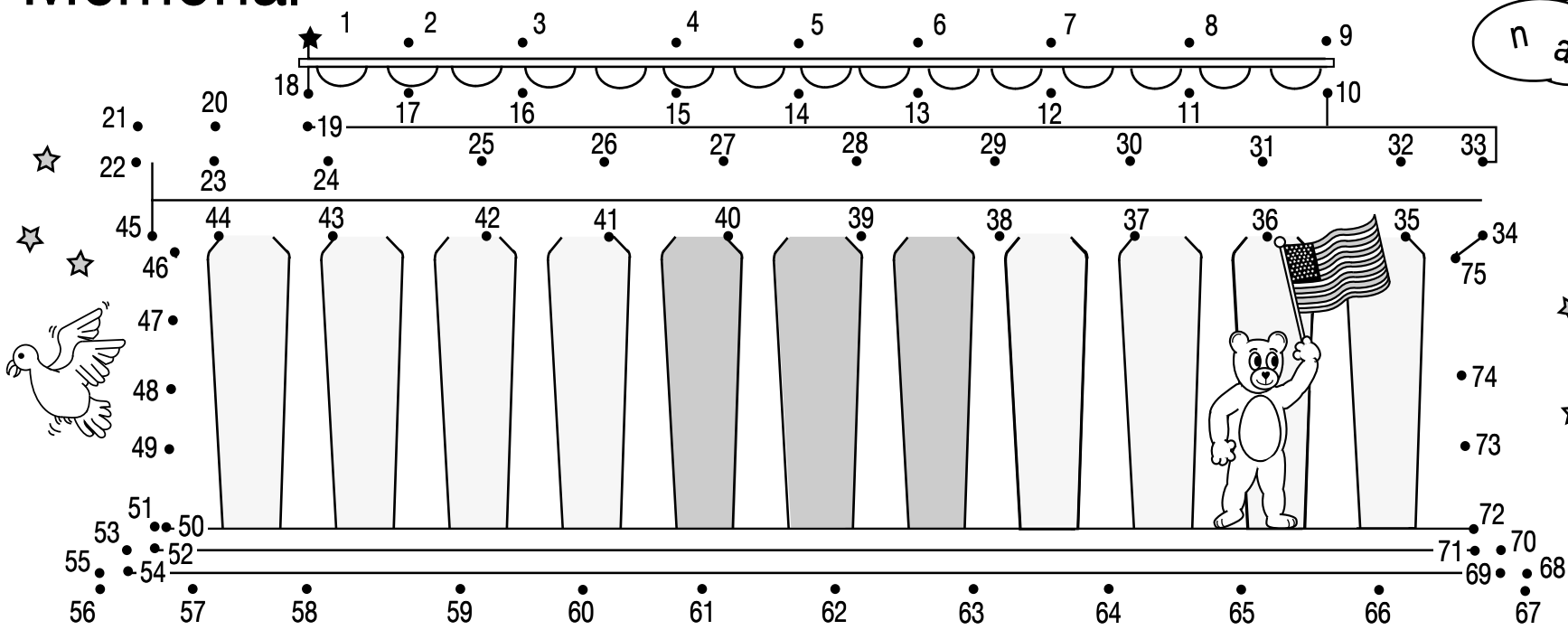
The memorial below is in Washington, D.C. It was built to honor a special president. Follow the numbered dots to see it. Look at clue # 3 above to see its name.

Which president has a statue that honors him inside this building?

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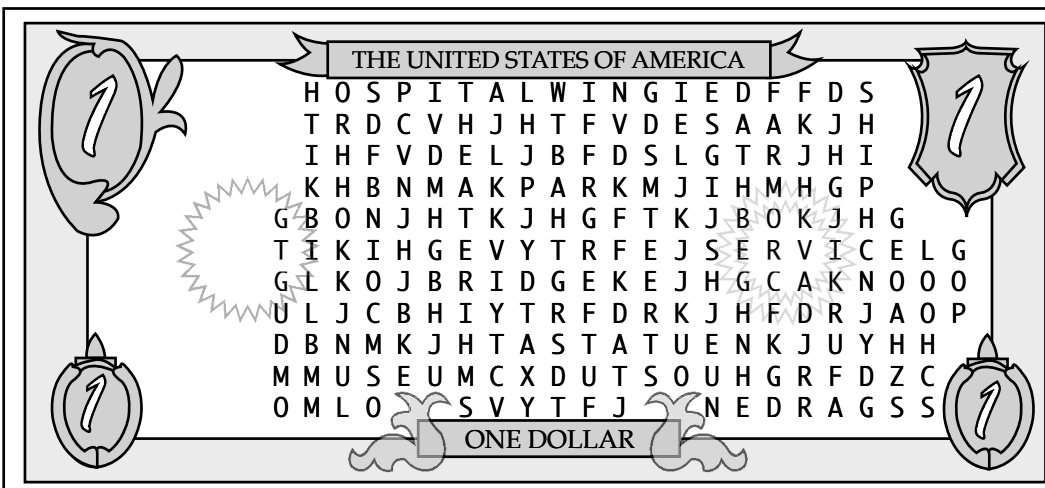
A Folding Memorial

On Memorial Day weekend, I will be in a "flyover" at the town parade. The parade is ending at a War Memorial in the town center.

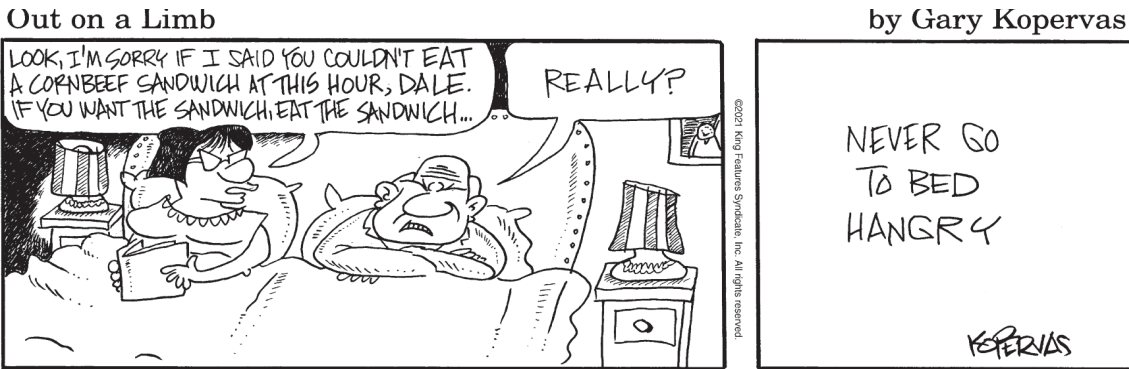
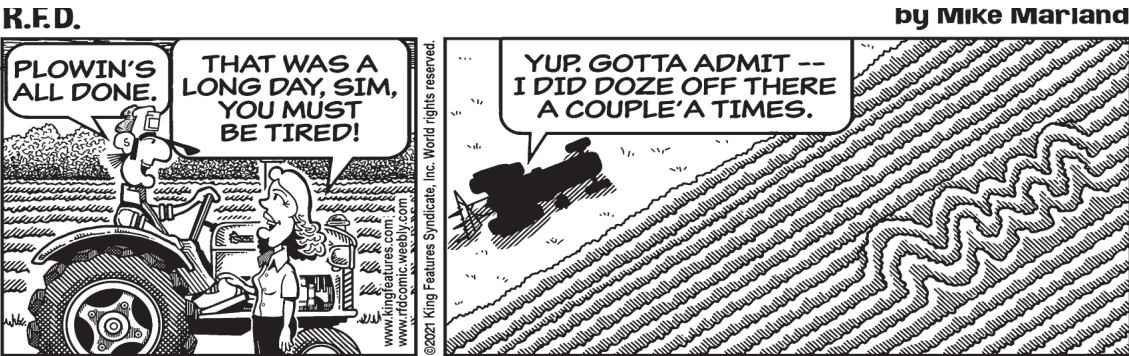
This puzzle about memorials shows a "folding memorial" that we carry with us! It has a picture of a great leader on it.

Find and circle these things we use or name to remember special people:

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|---------------|---------|------|
| hospital wing | library | ship |
| school | garden | coin |
| bridge | statue | bill |
| theater | street | park |
| museum | service | farm |



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15 Instrument panel
17 Homer's neighbor
18 Thread hold-ers
19 "Tiny Alice" playwright
21 "Heavens!"
22 Spud
24 Green gem
27 Church seat
28 Ken or Barbie
31 Glamorous Gardner
32 Shoe width
33 Teeny
34 Baseball glove
36 British "Inc."
37 — B'rith
38 Soil
40 Opposite of nyet
41 "Yippee!"
43 Vile
47 Ghostly greet-ing
48 Music group at a New Year's Eve party

DOWN

1 Tosses in
2 Harvest
3 Not — many words
4 Not on the road
5 Novelist Anita
6 Alias letters
7 "It's c-c-cold!"
8 Nasser's suc-cessor
9 "The Da Vinci Code" author
10 Out of the storm
11 Ordered
16 Journalist Nellie
20 Started
22 Pearly whites
23 Dumbstruck
24 Bread spread
25 Bird (Pref.)
26 Appointment tracker
27 Hide
29 Meadow
30 Tiki bar neck-lace
35 Eastern path
37 Sweeney Todd, for one
39 Actress Winona
40 Female hare
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Red Cross marks 140 years at Dansville Chapter #1

DANSVILLE—On Friday, May 21, the American Red Cross of Western New York marked 140 years of providing help and hope to those in need with a proclamation presentation in front of Clara Barton Chapter #1 in Dansville to honor the occasion.

The Dansville chapter holds a special significance in the history of the American Red Cross as it is the first chapter founded in the United States in 1881. Within one month of its creation, Clara Barton and the 50 volunteers who made up what is now known as the Clara Barton Chapter #1 set to work providing assistance to thousands displaced by disastrous floods in Michigan.

“While much has changed since those early days in Dansville, our mission to alleviate human suffering has not,” said Alan H. Turner II, Regional CEO, American Red Cross of Western New York. “Today, volunteers within our 27-county footprint continue to provide help and hope during life’s emergencies. Even in the face of a global pandemic, 140 years on this commitment remains at the heart of what we do and the people we are proud to serve.”

Throughout its history and in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic, more than 2,000 Red Cross volunteers within the Western New York region have continued to step up and adapt in the face of change – laying the groundwork for future genera-

tions.

Today, the Red Cross supplies 40 percent of the nation’s blood for patients with life-threatening conditions. And in the wake of a global pandemic, our work has not stopped. Upon the emergence of COVID-19 last year, the Red Cross supported a new program to provide convalescent plasma to treat the most seriously ill COVID-19 patients, as well as programming to test for COVID-19 antibodies so blood donors could learn if they may have been exposed.

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21.Public Notices

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

Compiled By DAVID L. SNYDER

Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

75 Years Ago, May 30, 1946

Dr. Lloyd Watson, professor in the department of chemistry at Alfred University, has announced his retirement from the teaching staff effective at the close of this present semester... Prof. Watson is looking forward to the pursuit of the problems of bee-breeding which have occupied his summer months for many years...

On Saturday evening, May 25, a very fine program at the Alfred Grange by sixteen members of the Elm Valley Hustlers 4-H Club with Lawrence Perkins...

A meeting of Scio service men interested in the formation of an American Legion was held last Thursday evening and temporary officers were chosen. It formed the post will be the 12th in the county.

At the University faculty meeting on Monday night there was held a surprise reception in honor of three members of the administration force who are retiring; Dean Dora Degen; Dean A.E. Whitford is retiring as dean but will continue to teach part-time...

Dr. and Mrs. H.O. Burdick, Miss Judy Burdick and Philip Colegrove will leave Thursday morning to drive to Cleveland. There they will leave Philip and visit his brother, David Thorngate. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burdick will join them in Cleveland and go with Burdick will join them in Cleveland and go with them to Milton, Wisc., where they will attend the commencement exercises at Milton College...

Coach Alex Yunevich reports having killed a three foot diamond-back rattlesnake near the 6th tee at Wellsville Country Club Saturday...

Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Coon of Scottsville visited Mrs. Coon's aunt, Mrs. E.R. Crandall on Tuesday.

LeRoy Darling is working for Nathan F. Tucker at the Shell Service Station.

Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Glover assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Burton R. Werts entertained at a weiner roast and picnic at the Rod and Gun Club Lodge at Five Corners to celebrate the 14th birthday of their daughter, Roberta.

Mrs. Albert Rogers has been confined over a week with scarlet fever.

55 Years Ago, May 26, 1966

The Alfred University Summer School will offer nearly 50 courses from June 27 through Aug. 5, approximately half of that number at the graduate level...

Alfred Post No. 370 of the American Legion will conduct Memorial Day Service Monday, May 31... as in the past, the local post members and color guard and Alfred ROTC firing squad will go to Almond at 11 am. When the line of march will form at the Village Park... At 1:00 memorial services in honor of the war dead will be held in the Alfred Rural Cemetery... The line of march will form in the parking area of the Scott's Dairy Bar.

Dr. William Russell, who began teaching history here when Dr. Ellis Drake was the chairman of the two-man department and dean of men, will retire this year after 32 years on the faculty at Alfred University.

Jay R. Simpson, 10th grade student at Alfred-Almond Central School, has been awarded a band scholarship at Culver Military Academy, Indiana...

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaiser (Margaret Hanss) are parents of a daughter, Teresa Anne, born May 23, 1966, at St. James Hospital in Hornell...

The Allegany County Teachers' Association held its final meeting of the school year Monday evening with a dinner at the Canaseraga Central School... Mrs. Ernestine McFarland of Fillmore discussed and urged the teachers to contribute to the NEA Million Dollar Fund for teachers' rights. She explained about this fund to assist teachers who have lost their jobs or threatened with loss due to school integration...

Mrs. George Karge left for his home at East Rochester Sunday after a visit of several days with her uncle, Jay Wilcox, and Mrs. Wilcox.

Lyle Pierce called on his mother and sister at the N.F. Tucker home before leaving on a special mission to Formosa for the Air Preheater Corp. in Wellsville.

35 Years Ago, June 5, 1986

A former Western New York educator has been appointed the eighth president of Alfred State College. Dr. John O. Hunter was named to the Alfred position May 28...

The 1986 Alfred-Almond Central School year-book, the Alcen, was dedicated to Terry Redman, high school business teacher.

Susan Strong, assistant dean of N.Y.S. College of Ceramics, has been cited by Chancellor Clifton Wharton, Jr. of the State University of New York for outstanding performance of her duties as archives and art librarian in Scholes Library of Ceramics...

John Albrecht as Elevator, gives a lollipop to Crocodile Becky Freeman in a scene from the play "My Father's Dragon" adapted from the book by the same name by Ada Cushman, 1st grade teacher at Alfred-Almond Central School...

Children between ages of 6 and 14 who reside in the Village of Alfred (and Almond) are eligible to attend day camp at Alfred State College's Summer Sports Festival without fee...

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson of Clawson, MI announce the engagement of their daughter, Darla Lee Johnson, to Jeffery Allen DeSain, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. DeSain of Albany, former Alfred residents.

Alfred-Almond Central School graduate, Regina Earl, has accepted an Athletic Academic Endowment Scholarship from Clemson University in South Carolina.

Stanley and Lydia Butts with daughter Cynthia Sinesiou and granddaughter, Megan, of Cuba, ventured to New Castle, PA to join in Hands Across America, the nearest point to Alfred in the coast-to-coast event.

Attending graveside services for Mrs. Hannah Shaw Burdick at Alfred Rural Cemetery, May 25, 1986 were Rev. and Mrs. Albert N. Rogers, Rev. and Mrs. David Clarke, Gordon Ogden, Mrs. Gene Jacox Roy and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Burdick, Cleveland Heights, OH; Mrs. Judy Burdick Downey and son Michael of Camp Hill, PA.; Thomas Downey of Hattsville, MD.; Mr. and Mrs. James Rossiter, Katie, and Benjamin of Toronto, Canada; Dr. and Mrs. Larry Marin, Abigail and Jennifer, Setauket, NY and Charlestown, NH; Ann Hudson, Lenox, MA; and Carol Burdick...

25 Years Ago, May 30, 1996

(Photo) Teaching Award—Dr. Edward G. Coll Jr., president of Alfred University, presents an excellence in teaching award to John Gill.

(Photo) Teaching Award—Dr. Edward G. Coll Jr., president of Alfred University, presents an excellence in teaching award to Dr. Daniel Acton.

(Photo) Teaching Award—Dr. Edward G. Coll Jr., president of Alfred University, presents an excellence in teaching award to Dr. Steve Pilgrim.

Sunbeams: Dr. Carla M. Narrett, associate dean of the College of Engineering and Professional Studies at Alfred University, has accepted a new position with Montclair State University in New Jersey as dean of the Graduate School and Research... Rena Zweygardt recently was graduated with a B.A. degree with distinction and honors in dance therapy and psychology of women from Goucher College in Baltimore, MD. She is a 1992 graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School... Kate and Lyle Foster and sons John and James of Greenwich, CT were Memorial Day weekend guests of her parents, Joe and Ann Fasano. Shelley Fasano and children Elyse and Nick of Fort Collins, CT joined the gathering... Alfred-Almond grad Mary Ellen Hoffman, a junior centerfielder on the Ithaca College softball team, participated in the NCAA Division III championships in Salem, VA the May 18 weekend with the Bombers finishing 5th. Mary Ellen had a hit in a 1-0 eight-inning loss to Simpson. She finished her junior year with a .356 batting average and scored a team-leading 32 runs and had a team-leading 36 hits during the Bombers' 25-11 year. Her parents, Rich and Mary Hoffman of Alfred Station, made the trip to Salem, VA to see her play in the championships... Bill and Mary Crandall have returned to their Alfred home after wintering in Florida.

Alfred-Almond Central School District voters will review the proposed 1996-97 budget at the district's annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 4 in the high school auditorium. The Board of Education is asking voters to approve a \$6,526,088 spending plan during the election, set for 1 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 5 in the school auditorium. The proposed buget would be an increase of 7.9% over the current spending plan, although much of that will be offset by an increase in state building aid because of the district's current \$7 million capital

project. Also on the ballot is a proposition for a school bus purchase not to exceed \$60,377 and the election of a school board member. Vying for Max Muhleisen's seat on the Board of Education are Norman A. Titus of Alfred and Licio Pennisi of Alfred Station...

This is the ninth year that the lawn of the Village Green will have blossomed with a colorful sprinkle of craft tents and equally colorful local artists and artisans. In those years, the pin oaks have grown and spread their dappled shade. The Alfred University Alumni Reunion Show has also grown in size and diversity. Organizer and three-time alumnus Mary Lu Wells has reached out into the surrounding region to bring artisans whose work is both unique and of high quality to this early June show...

A citizens' committee attempting to raise funds to match a federal grant application to bring WSKG Public Radio into the Hornell area has raised nearly \$10,000 of its goal. Chaired by Charles Nissler of North Hornell, the committee was formed to raise \$42,500 in local contributions for the project that will bring public radio to the Alfred-Almond and other Hornell area communities...

10 Years Ago, May 25, 2011

Actor/director Bill Pullman told members of Alfred University's Class of 2011 that whether they have been in Western New York for only four years, or whether they have lived here their entire life, "this place is imbedded in you." Pullman, himself a native Western New Yorker from Hornell, explained to the graduates and family, friends, faculty and administrators gathered for the celebration that we are all grounded in "place." Pullman, an AU trustee, was keynote speaker for the University's Commencement celebration Saturday morning in the McLane Center on campus. In his talk, "Sense of Place/Sense of Purpose," he quoted Wendell Berry, American novelist/poet saying, "If you don't know where you are, you don't know who you are."

Nearly 600 twoand four-year graduates, their families, professors, and friends were on hand Sunday, May 15, as Alfred State College honored its 100th graduating class. Presiding over the ceremony, which was held at McLane Center on neighboring Alfred University's campus, was Dr. John M. Anderson, college president...

Thirty-seven studios with 45 artisans means miles of art in Allegany County on October 15 & 16 this year during the Allegany Artisans Studio Tour. Lots of old favorites will be on the tour - Steve Walker, Hanna Juekoff, Jim Horn, and Russ Allen and all the people you've come to know for their high quality, handmade work. This year there are six new people joining the Studio Tour. Three work in Wellsville, a hub on the tour...

(Photo) Robert Graves, son of Bernie and Becky Graves of Alfred, was interviewed by the Thunderbird District, Five Rivers Council, Boy Scouts of America Board of Review recently and promoted to the rank of Eagle Scout. Likewise, Michael Timbrook (right), son of Tim and Barb Timbrook of Alfred, was promoted to the rank of Eagle Scout. Both Scouts are members of Alfred Troop 19.



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“In the beauty of the lilies
Christ was born across the sea
With a glory in His bosom
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As He died to make men holy
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While God is marching on.”

PATRIOTIC ANTHOLOGY, 106..

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.

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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.

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

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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.

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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.

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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!

COMMENTARY

Fear, hatred devour love for neighbors

By JACOB MARCY
Special to the Alfred Sun

Oh, what division this nation has seen! Fear and hatred eats up the love that we once had for one another. People fight against one another on the basis of what they see in the news and on Social Media.

What's the answer? How do we return to the love that we once had for our neighbors? We need a real solution. I don't know everything and I would never pretend to do so. But I know what it is like to see suffering, I know what it is like to struggle to find hope in a desperate situation.

When I was born-again six years ago, I left a socialist mind-set mixed with the occult behind. I was depressed, angry, and filled with jealousy. But, when I entered the Kingdom of God, I saw that Jesus had died for me 2,000 years ago, and when I learned that He rose again on the third day, I gave everything to serve Him. I would die for Him if that's what brings Him glory.

I even learned to love those that have opinions that are contrary to my own beliefs. Jesus taught me through His Word how to love those that the world would see as my enemies.

I have noticed that the 2020 election has brought turmoil upon our land, but I believe that this contention is from God. I believe that it will expose things that will shake this nation to its very core. It doesn't matter what

side of the aisle you are on, if you aren't rooted in Christ, you will be shaken.

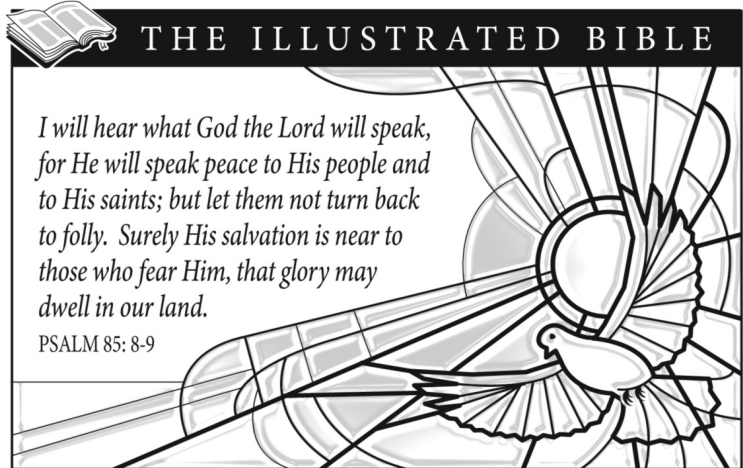
When I came to Christ I became rooted in Him. I put off all of the evil desires: like pornography, Ouija boards, alcohol, and profanity. I even changed when it came to how I viewed abortion and gay marriage.

But what's the solution to this nation's problems? The thing is, there is only one. It's not Joe Biden or Donald Trump. It's not the Democratic or Republican party. It's Jesus Christ, He is the only way for this nation to be

blessed again. We must repent as a county, a state, and a nation.

If you are a Christian: then repent, pray, and preach! If you are not a Christian: Today is the day of salvation, don't wait, give your life to Christ today, because tomorrow is never promised. Jesus loves you and He died for your sins. Being good will never be good enough without God, for our most righteous works are like filthy rags to Him.

Run to Him for His arms are open to all who repent and trust in Him! Be blessed in Jesus' name!



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by Wilson Casey

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2. From 1 Corinthians 11, Paul said women should have a symbol of authority because of ___? Life, Trust, Love, Angels
3. In Acts 10, who said, "Not so, Lord, for I have never eaten anything that is common or unclean"? Herod, Peter, Thomas, John the Baptist
4. From Hebrews 7, who was the only king said to have neither mother nor father? Solomon, David, Melchizedek, Sargon
5. Whose four daughters were considered prophetesses? Gad, Philip, Jonah, Noah
6. Which biblical name means, "God has helped"? Solomon, Paul, Lazarus, Amos

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Angels; 3) Peter; 4) Melchizedek; 5) Philip; 6) Lazarus

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SAXON SOFTBALL

E8 title season (32-11) comes to end in NCAA tourney

EAU CLAIRE, WI—The 17th-ranked Alfred University softball team saw its season come to an end in the NCAA Regional Championships, falling to No. 8 Linfield by a 7-5 score and Piedmont (Ga.) 3-1 Sunday afternoon from the Bollinger Fields on the campus of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

The Saxons, ranked 17th in the latest National Fastpitch Coaches Association rankings and the Empire 8 Conference champions, finishes its season with a 32-11 record.

Alfred's 32 victories are the third-most in program history, following the 2010 (37-8) and 2015 (40-7) squads. The Saxons finished with a program-record 113 stolen bases, 367 strikeouts, and tied the 2010 squad with 12 shutouts.

It was the final games for four Saxon seniors: graduate pitcher



The 2021 Alfred University Saxons Softball Team (32-11), Empire 8 champions.



MATTERS of Finance

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Should You Pay Off Your Home Mortgage Early?

Many people who carry a home mortgage dream of the day when they will no longer face the burden of a monthly house bill. They want the financial freedom – and the satisfaction – of owning their home outright. Does that mean you should make paying off your mortgage early a priority? The answer depends on your circumstances and goals. One question you should ask yourself is, “Would the money you spend on your home loan be better spent on or invested in another financial opportunity?”

Getting a different perspective on debt

Reducing debt as early as possible could help you avoid costly interest rate charges. You may have experience with this principle if you’ve eliminated credit card debt or a car loan. While your home mortgage is a type of debt, the same concept may not apply. In certain instances, staying true to your repayment terms may be best for your financial situation for these reasons:

- The interest rates on mortgages tend to be more reasonable than other types of credit, and the terms often provide more certainty (30-year fixed rate mortgage).
 - The interest you pay can potentially be deducted from your taxes. This deduction makes a mortgage much more cost-efficient on an after-tax basis than most other forms of debt. If mortgage interest is part of your tax strategy, consider if you’ll be able to itemize deductions once you own your home outright.
- On the other hand, the earlier you pay off your loan, the longer you could have the opportunity to invest the money each month. This additional investment could help you achieve a more secure financial future. To see if investing may make sense, compare your interest rate to what you could reasonably expect to earn in market returns.

Factoring in time

As you evaluate your situation, you should consider the time you expect to stay in your home and how close you are to retirement. Those who are approaching retirement or are already retired may

prefer to be done with the monthly expense of a mortgage. Since this is also a stage in life when your investment approach may be more conservative, the tradeoff of reducing your balance rather than investing may not be as significant. Those who are in this position may want to consider if accelerating payments today would help reduce housing expenses in retirement.

The same is true for those who plan to stay in their homes for a long time. Reducing your loan may be appealing if it results in years of living without a house bill. Younger homeowners should explore methods of accelerating their mortgage pay down. Among the strategies to consider are contributing more money each month, refinancing your mortgage over a shorter term (i.e., a 15-year mortgage instead of a 30-year one) or occasionally making a larger, lump sum payment to reduce the balance.

Considering the emotional side

Deciding if you should carry a home mortgage is not only a rational decision, but an emotional one as well. Your home is where you raise your family, create memories and return to each day. How important is it for you to know that you will own your home free and clear?

As you think about your decision, be sure you’re in a position to not jeopardize your financial security today by putting additional funds toward your home. Adjusting your monthly bill will impact your cash flow, and you’ll want to have flexibility in your budget to cover unexpected expenses. Review your financial circumstances carefully before you decide what’s right for you.

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Jessica Wilcox (Forestville, N.Y./Pine Valley), graduate infielder Elena Ceja (Redondo Beach, Calif./Redondo Beach Union), senior utility Moreta Dyke (Milesburg, Pa./Bald Eagle Area), and senior outfielder Sydney Saucedo (Whittier, Calif./La Serna). Wilcox finished with multiple school records, including career victories (54), career strikeouts (653), career shutouts (24), season shutouts (12), and strikeouts in a game (15). Her school-record 257 strikeouts in 2021 is one more than the entire 2010 squad,

which previously held the team record for strikeouts in a season. She also threw a five-inning perfect game, only the second in school history, sharing that honor with Ilana Price in 2007. Ceja reached the 100-hit plateau, finishing with 106 career hits, nine home runs, and 70 RBI. Dyke finished her career with four career wins in the circle and two saves in 75 innings pitched and 27 appearances. She also tallied eight hits, playing in 24 games as a batter. Saucedo finished her career with 96 hits and 65 runs scored.

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NEWS OF THE COLLEGES

Alfred State students compete in robotic firefighting

ALFRED—Over a dozen Alfred State students recently put their engineering skills and knowledge to the test during the college's annual Firefighting Robot Competition.

These 17 students, whose majors range from computer engineering technology, to electrical engineering technology, to mechatronics technology, were divided into four teams, with each group entering one robot into the competition. This yearly event is a component of the Embedded and Real-time Systems course taught by Dr. Maryam Nasri, an assistant professor in the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Technology Department.

According to the rules established by the Trinity College Firefighting Home Robot Contest, each team's robot "must start on a signal (a simulated fire alarm), explore a typical family home (the arena), locate a fire (a burning candle), extinguish it, and optionally return to its starting point."

The competition involves two levels. During level one, teams have three minutes in which their robot must navigate an arena (maze) and extinguish the



Students compete in Alfred State's annual Firefighting Robot Competition as Dr. Maryam Nasri, assistant professor in the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Technology Department, left, looks on.

candle. In level two, the robots have four minutes in which to extinguish the candle.

Teams are able to attempt level one twice and level two twice, whether they succeed at level one or not. Scoring is

based on a robot's ability to complete certain tasks, as well as the amount of time it takes a robot to complete its trial.

The results of this year's competition are as follows:

First Place—Elysee Hirwa,

electrical engineering technology, Buffalo; Kyle Konieczny, electrical engineering technology, Lancaster; Ryan Pettys, electrical engineering technology, Buffalo; and Dustin Shepard, computer engineering technology, Hornell.

Second Place—Charles Elliott, electrical engineering technology, Alfred Station; Cristian Juarez-Morales, electrical engineering technology, Bronx; Austin Sullivan, electrical engineering technology, Middleport; and Bryan Villarreal, computer engineering technology, Syracuse.

Third Place—Bernard Anderson Jr., computer engineering technology, Buffalo; Aidan Benway, computer engineering technology, Farmington; Kiera Moore, computer engineering technology, Buffalo; and Collin Nietzel, computer engineering technology, Liberty.

Fourth Place—Girolvin Acevedo, computer engineering technology, Brooklyn; Jevon Coleman, computer engineering technology, Brooklyn; Larry Livingston, electrical engineering technology, Buffalo; Justin Odai, electrical engineering technology, Boynton Beach, FL;

and Brett Sax, mechatronics technology, Geneva.

The top three teams each received a cash prize, and all teams received a certificate of attendance.

Throughout the entire spring semester, the students use their weekly lab time to program each of the devices used in their robot, such as distance sensors, DC motors, servo motors, and temperature sensors. The students also create hundreds of lines of code and integrate all of the separate devices to create their robot.

Speaking of the real-world educational benefits of the competition, Dr. Nasri said, "Robotics is one of the main aspects of mechatronics engineering. Also, the students learn to program microcontrollers at an advanced level, which is a requirement for engineers in these fields. They design, implement, and troubleshoot a project in a short period of time. They work in groups, present their work twice after their proposal and at the end of the semester, and learn to write a technical report considering all aspects of cost evaluation, feasibility studies, time management, and teamwork."

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ALFRED—Alfred University held its annual All Employee Recognition Reception on Tuesday, May 11. The virtual event—which honored retirees and employees for years of service—also cited employees who were to be recognized during last year's reception, which was not held due to COVID.

The following retirees were honored: Barb Lattanzi, associate professor of interactive media design, 13 years; Melanie Auman, assistant director, Residence Life, 13 years; Thomas Vogt, multi trades, maintenance, 14 years; Ron Latham, multi-trades, painter/bus driver, 18 years; Dean Perry, environmental health and safety coordinator, 19 years; Karen J. Porter, secretary Residence Life, 20 years; Charles Barron, janitor, 21 years; Ervillia Crandall, assistant director, Financial Aid, 23 years; Robyn Goodman, professor, communication studies, 24 years; Frank DiRaimondo, administrative assistant to the Provost, 26 years; Mark Klingensmith, technician, New Media and Electronic Arts, 26 years; William Carty, professor ceramic engineering and materials science, 27 years; Mark Smith, digital projects/collection management librarian, 27 years; Luanne Crosby, professor of voice and chorus, 28 years; Susan Goetschius, director of communications/government relations, 29 years; Amy Rummel, professor of marketing, 29 years; Theresa Woodworth, lead desk clerk, 29 years; Patricia Sweeney, secretary English/communication studies, 30 years; Wallace Leigh, professor of electrical engineering, 31 years; Peer Bode, professor of video art, 32 years; Alastair Cormack, professor of ceramic engineering, 34 years; Rick Walker, supervisor, grounds, 36 years; Otto Muller, professor of geology, 37 years; Nancy Furlong, professor of psychology, 38 years; Bonnie Dungan, director, Summer and Family Programs, 39 years; Kim Wyant, Human Resources assistant/benefits administrator; Colleen Harvey, secretary, director of athletics, 43 years; Cathy Schnurle, secretary, Financial Aid, 45 years.

The following employees were recognized for years of service:

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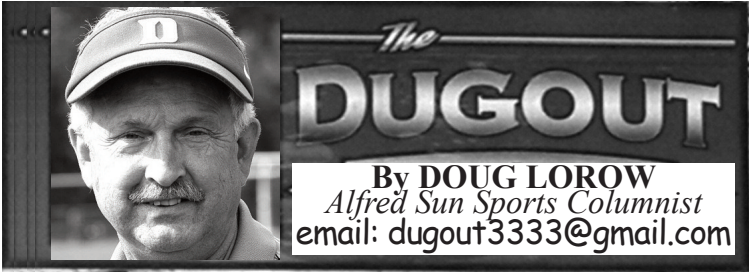


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It was time to get outside last week and enjoy the "summer weather" with a couple of area sporting events. First destination was Frontier Field in Rochester to see the Red Wings take on the Scranton WB RailRiders (Yanks) in "AAA" minor league baseball action. With no minor league action last summer due to Covid-19, first trip to the ballpark in almost two years. Usually try to get to one game when SWB in town to see the Yankee prospects.

Invited former Frito Lay co-worker, Larry "Joe" Caruso along as he's recently retired after a long career with records galore set in Rochester, WNY and most likely NYS for longevity in the ranks. A torn rotor cuff injury halted his working stint, so off to the ballpark on a hot-hot afternoon.

When I went online to get the tickets for the outing, they had a "vaccinated section" and an unvaccinated section. Quite interesting. Talked to brother, Scott O.Lorow and he said they are basically doing the same thing at Harbor Park Stadium in Norfolk, Va. Anyhow, guessing they were only selling at 25% capacity and I was able to secure seats three rows behind the visiting dugout. With the front two roped off, no one was actually in front of us during the entire game.

In the past I've usually known 4-5 players on SWB with the Yankees constantly using options of sending players down, pulling them back up, sending them down. Not the case this year though. Knew CF Estevan Florial, who is supposed to be their hotshot outfielder of the future. He was recently called up from Double AA ball. Wasn't too impressed. He was the lead-off hitter(?), with five at-bats, one walk and three strikeouts. He left four runners on base and settled in with a nifty .118 batting average. Heck, maybe he is ready for the Yanks with those stats!

And one of the most boring baseball games I've ever attended. Thru four or five innings, each team had a line score of: 2-1-0. Yes, two hits total in the game. Lots of K's, just like in the big leagues. Scranton entered the game tied for first in the newly structured Northeast Division with Buffalo (Toronto) and the Red Wings (Nats) were a sad last. Under the new scheduling format teams play each other in a six-game series, Tuesday thru Sunday, with a Monday travel day. This would be the only trip to Frontier Field this season for the RailRiders and the weather would be awesome all week.

The crowd was so sparse and the action so little, you could actually hear conversations a section or so over. A couple of veteran baseball watchers behind us, one from Fairport and one from Clarence. The guy from Clarence was a Syracuse alum and huge Tom Coughlin fan. Joe Q. French would've enjoyed chatting with him as well.

Former Yankee reliever Adam Warren came in to pitch in the sixth or seventh inning. One guy I did recognize. He'll be stuck in Scranton with that excellent NY bullpen in front of him. Couple of guys sounded semi-familiar from seeing them in Lakeland at a spring training game with Mark Stuckey, but that is about it. Prospects? Hard to tell from one game but no one stood out.

The visitors pushed across a run in the top of the seventh, as the announced crowd of 2,122 was disappointed. Doubt there were actually that many left by then to watch the snooze fest. Caruso and I departed in the top of the eighth, not missing anything, as Scranton WB prevailed, 3-2.



It was a little more exciting an event on Saturday as I wandered over to RIT to see the NCAA D3 men's quarter-final lacrosse game with visiting Colorado College in town. That started off with a little bit of unease as I pulled onto the campus and saw an empty stadium ahead of me that I have been on on numerous occasions. Was I too early? Nope! They have a new, turf lax field at RIT, way on the other end of the campus. Nice field, once I was able to find it.

Quite frankly don't totally understand lacrosse when it comes line shifts, who can advance past midfield and who can't and other facets of the game but it is very enjoyable to watch. Especially when two good teams go at it. Need Longman at Ithaca to give a brief "rules of the game." Formations and substituting on the run is very similar to hockey as Kaz was explaining some of that to me at an NHL Hurricanes game recently.

The Tigers of RIT entered the game undefeated (11-0) in an abbreviated, pandemic school year, as they were Liberty League champs again over the likes of St. Lawrence, Union and those Ithaca Bombers. Tough men's lax conference. The Tigers of CC were at (12-4) after winning their SCAC league title and drubbing two foes in the NCAA's before taking on RIT.

Sat in the Colorado section with a surprising number of parents on hand to root their team on. The college is in Colorado Springs but a bunch of the players are from the New England states. So, not a bad trip for some parents to head to Rochester.

Close game for most of three periods as RIT held a slim, 8-7 lead at the intermission on a very late goal. It would stay tight until RIT rattled off 4-5 goals late in the third stanza and basically wrapped

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up the game. The host Tigers eventually won, 19-13 and then faced a tough Tufts team the very next day. Tufts came into that semi-final game undefeated as well (9-0) but with a smaller slate of games RIT.

As stated here last week, with my "expert" D3 men's lax knowledge, one could basically pencil in RIT, Tufts and Salisbury every season to reach the "Final Four." Obviously they're not always there but it's a good bet one of them will win the NCAA championship. After Hobart took their gaudy run of D3 titles off to the D1 level, the Gulls of Salisbury have been victorious 12-times. Schools like Nazareth, Middlebury, Cortland as well and others sprinkled in here and there.

RIT nipped Tufts, 18-16 to make it to the title game this weekend in Hartford, CT and they'll take on Salisbury for the championship. Salisbury beat Christopher Newport, 18-8 to win their semi-final game. Two conference foes and Salisbury beat them four times this season. Not too crazy. The Gulls are (17-1) and they lost their season opener to Lynchburg. My prediction: Salisbury - 17, RIT - 15.

HITS AND MISSES:

Salisbury won the NCAA Division III women's lax championship as they eased by Tufts, 14-3 in the title game. Tufts topped SJ Fisher in the semi-finals to advance, 12-10. Fisher had knocked off Cazenovia, Catholic, #16 William Smith and #10 Messiah along the way in the tourney. Salisbury (20-0) defeated Ithaca in the regional finals to advance.

The Alfred Saxons softball team (32-11) competed in the Wisconsin Regional where they beat Piedmont on a one-hitter to open their NCAA action but then fell to Linfield and Piedmont in a rematch to get eliminated. UW-Oshkosh prevailed in this region and is off to the D3 World Series in Virginia. Ashley Lugo of Alfred made the all-Regional team. Coach Charlie Dobbins at Peace University in North Carolina is friends with the Piedmont coach, the team from Georgia.

In the "Rochester Area Invitational," at PS-Behrend, the University of Rochester emerged as champions and will head to Virginia this week at Moyer Park in Salem. The YellowJackets (35-8) bested a field

that included SJ Fisher (31-7) and Geneseo (17-10). Have "no idea" how the Saxons would've fared in this softball region but liked their chances! Actually would've headed there to see the games with SUNY Geneseo there as well.

The D1 men's lax "Final Four" will be this weekend in Hartford as well and with basically an all-ACC flavor as North Carolina, Virginia, Duke (obviously) and ex-conference member, Maryland set to compete. The Terps stunned Notre Dame, 14-13 to advance. NC and Virginia tangle in one semi-final with the Terps and Blue Devils in the other. My esteemed prediction: Virginia over Duke in the championship game.

In the "screwly scheduling" category for MLB, the Tampa Bay Rays are at Yankee Stadium starting Monday for a four-game series. It will be the fourth series already this year between the two division rivals, who were tied for second in the East as of Sunday past, behind the surprising Boston Red Sox. The Yanks and BoSox have yet to play each other, although that will change soon. Oh yes, if you want to see the Yanks at Buffalo in mid-June versus the Jays ... tix are roughly \$200.

Yanks have been getting great starting pitching of late and some of the hitters have actually started to hit a little. Still very little help from "K" Sanchez, Aaron Hicks and his sorry extension is probably thru for the year with yet another injury and Giancarlo Stanton might even be playing again soon before his next stint on the IL with his various ailments. All of that and the Rays have been on a roll of late to stay right with them.

The Hornell Dodgers will open their season in the NYCBL June 7 at Maple City Park versus the Genesee Rapids. "Not sure" if former Hornell High School AD/Administrator and area softball pitcher, Bob Codispoti is throwing out the first pitch this season?

Backing up to a conversation at The Upper Deck in Cary, NC on my recent visit there as the once-legendary Kaz was chatting with Renee (Diemoz) Wager and myself about the Alfred State College men's basketball, coaching tree. So, starting with Dick Giedlin, he was there 13-years. He was followed by Renee's father Tony (10-years), two years for Bruce Voorhees, six from Kaz, nine for the almost-legendary Tom Curle, two for Matt Nesser and currently a whopping 22-years for Jerry Jusaniec. Giedlin with a .658 winning percentage and Curle next at .631 for his Hall of Fame stint. Kaz "not bad" at .531 in the rugged Penn-York league with one losing campaign. His last three he went: 18-12, 20-12 and 18-12. Curle's last three in Orvis were all 20-win campaigns.

Giedlin had three of those seasons scattered in his resume over the years. A gaudy (21-3) in the 1959-60 season.

Former Hornell HS, Alfred State, Buffalo State and Alfred University cager, Tim "Fred" Burkhart is now the General Manager at Midvale CC in Rochester. Burkhart has been a golf teaching pro in North Carolina and Indiana, that I'm aware of and probably another stop or two along the way. At one time he was also the player/coach of the Washington Generals and is in the ASC Hall of Fame.

Phil Mickelson became the oldest male golfer to win a "major" on the PGA Tour as he took home the PGA Championship trophy over the weekend. He should enter and attempt to win a major on the Champions Tour now as that has never been accomplished in the same year, obviously. The 2023 PGA Championship will be back at Oak Hill in Rochester. Took in the 2003 version with Big D and Janis King, the 2013 event with Jake Taft plus "Hilly" Moses and his son, Marvin.

Stopped over at Cheesy Eddie's in Henrietta after the Colorado College - RIT lax game on Saturday past to see Bakes, who wasn't there ... of course. Good chat with his son, Stephen ... The Director of Operations.

Backing up to my quick visit with Mixer in Fairfax, as I was leaving after golfing to head back to Leesburg, drove down to end of the street to turn around in front of the house owned by the local PBA expert, Tim.

The Roosters Pub & Pizza 50+ softball team competed in a tournament this weekend in Westminster, MD on a hot and muggy, Saturday-Sunday. Sponsored by A-A's Mark S. Gaisser.

Last week marked the anniversary of the epic battle at Cedar Lake in the ADK's as it was STUB versus The Thunderbolt with an undercard of Andover's Mike Jackson taking on The Screw Blaster in the famed Logblasters competition.



A Memorial Day remembrance to those who served, fought and died for our great country that has been thru a lot the past 15-months or so.

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