

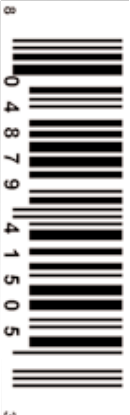
**Reading  
The Sun  
in 1908**

The first item out of the 1908 South Hall time capsule was this copy of *The Alfred Sun*, dated July 15, 1908, and addressed to W'm H Bassett, who was clerk of the (School) Board at the time. At the time, Frank A. Crumb was believed to be the editor and publisher.



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## Welcome home, Kelly!

*After 29 days in Strong Memorial Hospital, Kelly's home!*



After 29 days in Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, popular area resident, Kelly Snyder, returned home. He was escorted and cheered by members of his beloved fire company, A.E. Crandall Hook and Ladder.

First photo: Kelly Snyder, center, with parents, Ron and Kathy Snyder to his right, is CHEERfully welcomed home to Alfred. (Craig Prophet Photo)

Second photo: Alfred mayor, Becky Prophet, celebrates with Kelly.

## ALFRED GRAMMAR SCHOOL 1908 TIME CAPSULE South Hall passes into history: Time Encapsulated

By SHERRY VOLK  
*Alfred Sun Reporter*

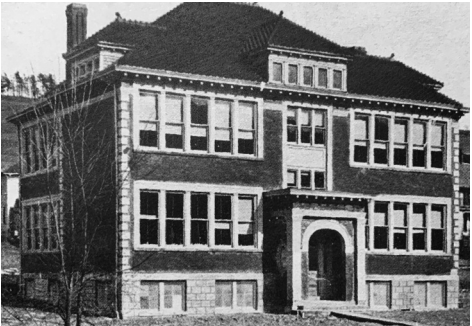
ALFRED—A chatty, carefully masked crowd gathered in the beautifully restored Alfred Village Hall theater Monday evening, Oct. 18 to celebrate the demise of a local landmark.

While there is some sorrow at the loss of South Hall as a resource, there is delight at how long and how well she served the schools and the community of Alfred. Planned after Kanakadea Hall, the District 3 grammar school building at the time, burned in September 1907, the building was funded by a \$5,000 insurance payment, and a \$14,000 bond issue.

Begun in May 1907, and completed in 1908, the building, ultimately altered by a huge addition, served as the grammar school and then high school for Alfred children until 1940, when Alfred Almond Central School was completed. The building, built of locally produced brick and terra cotta, was sold to Alfred University.

Over the years since, South Hall has served as classroom and office space for many different Alfred University departments and has had other uses as well. People present at the celebration taught there, or recalled relatives who taught there. Several recalled being students in the building.

Later, South Hall served as surge space for several purposes, notably serving as the campus center when the old one was torn down and the current one, Powell Campus Center, built. Over time, various spaces in the building were rented or



loaned for other uses.

When the 1908 cornerstone was removed from the building prior to demolition, a time capsule was discovered within it. Because of the long history of South Hall's service in the community, Alfred University granted the privilege of opening that capsule to a meeting of Bakers Bridge Historical Association (BBHA).

Jim Ninos, president of BBHA, briefed the group on local schools prior to the more centralized Village School District 3 building, recently known as South Hall; Mayor Becky Prophet represented Village of Alfred interests; Provost Beth Ann Dobie represented Alfred University.

Alfred University Archivist Laurie Lounsberry Meehan gave the history of the building itself. While it was being constructed by volunteers over a period of a year and a half, displaced students attended classes in the Alfred Fireman's Hall, now known as Village Hall.

Carefully donning gloves, Meehan opened the lead-sealed copper box to explore what was inside. Piece by piece, she lifted out items that had not seen daylight since July 1908.

There were dated newspapers, charming colorful drawings by students, poetry, stitched and embroidered items, essays, a couple of photos, and much more.

Those present had opportunity to examine the items, which, Meehan promises, will be available for closer inspection when they have been prepared for people to safely handle them.



Laurie Lounsberry Meehan displays the newly-opened 1908 time capsule from South Hall. To her right is a beautiful Alfred Terra Cotta finial piece carefully saved from demolition.



OBITUARIES

Juanita L. Barnes, 90, Andover, worked at Alfred State College, worked with son



**JUANITA L. BARNES**  
1949 Belmont C.S. graduate  
NORTH COHOCTON—Juanita L. Barnes, 90, formerly of Andover, passed away on Thursday, Oct. 7, 2021 at Noyes

Memorial Hospital in Dansville. Mrs. Barnes was born on March 23, 1931 in Cleveland, Ohio to Giles J. M. and Eunice Wanda (Dunn) Kenyon. She was a 1949 graduate of Belmont Central School. In 1949, she married Clayton L. Barnes who preceded her in death on April 12, 1968. In 1972, she graduated from Alfred State College. Juanita spent the majority of her working career with Alfred State College. She began in the cafeteria and was later promoted to the Communication Center, retiring in 1996. After retirement, she continued to work part-time at the college fitness center and became an Avon representative. In her early years, she was a wallpaper hanger and worked for the Andover Silk Mill. Juanita also worked at National Deck, and Dandelion De-

sign, businesses that she created together with her son, Roger. Juanita is survived by her children, Roger L. (Sandy) Barnes of Bullhead City, Arizona, Nona L. Morrisson of Wellsville, and Craig L. (Amy) Barnes of North Cohocton; her siblings J. Donald (Barb) Kenyon, Thomas (Tammy) Kenyon, Kathryn (Edward) Aman, Amelia Morrisey, and Martha (Ian) Dougal; a sister-in-law, Joyce Kenyon; 11 grandchildren, Tara Foster, Jason Joshua, Jael, and Justin Barnes, Tim Ray, Mindy Riley, Angelina Weibel, Constance Kruse, Kenyon and Keith Barnes, 24 great-grandchildren; great-great-granddaughter, Delaney Lippincott; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. Along with her parents and her husband, she was preceded in death by her stepmother,

Loretta Kenyon; two sons, Kim L. Barnes and Daryl L. Barnes; and siblings, Ruth O'Neil, Ella Osterman, J.M. "Bud" Kenyon, Jr., Sam Kenyon, David Kenyon, John M. Kenyon, Dale E. Kenyon, and L. Joseph Kenyon and two grandsons, Andrew, and Daniel. Juanita was very civic-minded and served her various communities via the Twentieth-Century Club Library, the Almond Historical Society, representation of St. Brendan and St Jude Parish to the Almond Community Committee, and serving as co-chairperson for concerts in the park in Almond. She also served on the SS Brendan and Jude Church Council and led a Bible study group. In Andover, she was a member of the Auxiliary Fire Company, served as a Cub Scout Den Mother, assisted in the beginnings of the Junior and Cadet Girl Scouts, and was one of the founding members of the Andover Fourth of July Celebra-

tion. Juanita enjoyed gardening, sewing and design. She created and marketed the "dust blocker" apron. She was avidly pursuing her family genealogy. Above all the organizations and hobbies was Juanita's love and enjoyment of her family and her very dear friends. Calling hours were held from 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16 at Baker-Swan Funeral Home in Andover with a memorial service held at 5 p.m at the funeral home immediately following the visitation with Rev. Christian Mattison of the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church officiating. Interment followed at Hillside Cemetery in Andover. Online condolences may be offered at [www.baker-swan.com](http://www.baker-swan.com). Memorial contributions in Juanita's name can be made to the American Heart Association, PO Box 840692, Dallas, TX 75284-0692 or to a charity of your choice.

Jacqueline E. 'Jackie' Baker, 85, Andover alum



**JACQUELINE E. "JACKIE" BAKER**  
1953 Andover C.S. grad  
WELLSVILLE—Jacqueline E. "Jackie" Baker, 85, passed away

Sunday, Oct. 10, 2021 at Highland Park Rehabilitation and Nursing Center in Wellsville following a lengthy illness. Jackie was born at home in Andover on October 15, 1935, the daughter of Roger P. and Susie D. (Baker) Baker. She was a 1953 graduate of Andover Central School. Later that year, Jackie moved to Rochester where she lived most of her life working in the medical field. Jackie is survived by two sisters, Rosy (Lawrence) Hulse and Jeanie Baker, both of Portville; and many nieces, nephews and cousins. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by a sister, Lorraine Baker. Jackie enjoyed walking and

loved a good non-fiction biography or a book on world events. In the words of her family, she was a very kind and thoughtful person and will be missed and loved dearly. There will be no prior visitation. A graveside service in Hillside Cemetery in Andover will be announced later. Arrangements are under the direction of Baker-Swan Funeral Home in Andover. Online condolences may be offered at [www.baker-swan.com](http://www.baker-swan.com). Memorial contributions in Jackie's name may be made to Allegany County Cancer Services, Attn: Lori Ballengee, 100 South Highland Ave., Wellsville, NY 14895.

Memorial service Saturday, Oct. 23 for Joanne Gifford Allen, secretary



**JOANNE GIFFORD ALLEN**  
Was active in community  
WELLSVILLE—The friends and family of Joanne Gifford Allen are invited to a memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 in the First United

Methodist Church in Wellsville (79 Madison Street) with Reverend Craig Buelow presiding. A reception will follow in Island Park. Burial in Resthaven Cemetery in Phelps will then be held at 3:30 p.m. that same day. She was born July 11, 1935, in Clifton Springs, to the late John Williamson and Ina Blanche Peck Gifford. She passed on Wednesday, May 13, 2020. Joanne was raised in Phelps and was a 1953 graduate of Phelps Central School, a 1955 graduate of Alfred State College and in 2000 earned a baccalaureate degree from Empire State College. She was employed as an executive secretary for the Wellsville Central School District for 40 years, retiring in 2005.

John C. 'Murph' Murphy, 46, true outdoorsman



**JOHN C. MURPHY**  
1993 Alfred-Almond C.S. grad  
ARKPORT—John C. Murphy, affectionately known as "Murph," 46, of 31 Oak Hill St, Arkport, died Thursday afternoon, Oct. 14, 2021 at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, following a short illness. Born in Hornell Feb. 20, 1975, the son of Thomas C. and Judy A. (Henshaw) Murphy, John grew up in Almond and was a graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School (Class of 1993). He later attended Alfred State College. John was employed for three years at the former Spencer Landscaping of Almond. For five years, he worked in the maintenance department of the NYS College of Ceramics at Al-

fred University. John then spent 13 years working as a pro sales specialist at Lowes in Hornell and most recently as a sales representative at North Main Lumber. A true outdoorsman, John enjoyed hunting and fishing, as well as maintaining extensive flower and vegetable gardens. He enjoyed spending time in his kitchen, finding a true creative outlet by developing unique dishes that often used the vegetables he grew himself. A particular passion of Murph's was growing a wide variety of hot peppers that he used in homemade hot sauce recipes, as well as having an extensive collection of unique hot sauces that lined a full cupboard. John was an avid Pittsburgh Steelers (NFL) fan. Family welcomes friends to wear Steelers apparel or black and yellow to the funeral services. He also enjoyed "Hoisting a Few" with his buddies at the Southside Tavern. John loved music, whether listening to Dave Matthews Band, attending concerts or playing guitar and keyboard, he was a music enthusiast. He was preceded in death by his son, Connor P. Murphy (in 2007); his mother, Judy A. Murphy (in 2014), his brother, Thomas M. Murphy (in 1987) and both maternal and paternal

grandparents. John was married July 10, 1999 to the former Kelly Towner who survives and remained his best friend and co-parent. Also surviving are two daughters, Madison (George) Matthews of Rochester and Melissa Murphy of Arkport; his father, Thomas C. Murphy of Arkport; his brother, David (Lisa Graham) Murphy of Hornell; his sister, Kelly (Maryann) Murphy of Hornell; nieces, Kaley Murphy and Delaney Murphy; his companion, Beth Ketcham; aunts, uncles and cousins. The family of John C. Murphy will receive friends from 4 to 6 p.m. today (Thursday, Oct. 21) at the Dagon Funeral Home, 38 Church St., Hornell, where funeral and committal services will be held at the conclusion of calling hours at 6 p.m. with Deacon Robert McCormick officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Fremont. John's family requests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made in his name to the nursing staff at the Cardiac ICU unit at Strong Memorial Hospital. The entire nursing staff provided excellent care of Murph throughout his short illness. To leave an online condolence or share a memory, visit [www.dagonfuneralhome.com](http://www.dagonfuneralhome.com)

Puzzles on Page 10

**SCRAMBLERS**  
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1. Dense 2. Serve;  
3. Pistol; 4. Mentor  
Today's Word  
**DELIVER**

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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CryptoQuote

answer  
Instead of looking at the past, I put myself ahead twenty years and try to look at what I need to do now in order to get there then. — Diana Ross

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 22 mins.

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OBITUARIES

Brian W. Bailor, 52, Thacherville, worked at DoItBest, cleaner at Alfred State



**BRIAN W. BAILOR**  
*Cleaner at Alfred State*  
HORNELL—Brian W. Bailor, 52, of State Rt. 21, Thacherville, passed away early Friday morning, Oct. 15, 2021 at Noyes Memorial Hospital in Dansville

after a two year bravely fought battle with cancer.  
Born in Hornell on June 27, 1969, he was a son of the late Claude and Frances (Mattern) Bailor. Besides his parents, he was also predeceased by one step brother, Brad Puff, Sr. and one step sister, Barbara Puff.  
A former resident of Arkport, Brian has resided in Hornell for most of his life. He attended Arkport Central School and received his GED.  
He was employed at the former Hornell Do It Best for about 10 years and was currently employed as a cleaner at Alfred State College for the past six years. Brian also cleaned several area banks through ServCo for about 15 years.  
He will be remembered as a very kind hearted person who would help anyone in need. Brian was well loved by all of

his family and friends. He was especially known for his upbeat personality and usually had a joke or funny saying for anything. Brian liked to dance and play music and spend time with his family and friends.  
His loving family includes his wife of 16 years, Karen (Brewer) Bailor, who he married at the Canisteo Wesleyan Church June 18, 2005; his daughter, Vanessa Bailor of Hornell; one step brother, Richard Puff; his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Larry and Janice Brewer of Canisteo; as well as many friends.

Calling hours were from 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, 2021 at the Bishop & Johnson Funeral Home, Inc., 285 Main St., Hornell, where a funeral and committal service was held following the calling hours at 6 p.m. Wednesday with Pastor Shannon Brumfield of the Canisteo Wesleyan Church officiating. Interment was in Heritage Hill Cemetery, Arkport.  
In lieu of flowers, those wishing may contribute in his memory to either Noyes Memorial Hospital or the Wilmot Cancer Center, 111 Clara Barton St., Dansville, NY 14437. Envelopes

for memorial contributions will be available at the funeral home.  
The Bishop & Johnson Funeral Home, Inc. in Hornell is honored to assist Brian's family with the arrangements.  
To add your own personal remembrance or condolence you may click on the link below or visit the Facebook page of Bishop & Johnson Funeral Home, Inc.

**SUN OBITUARY POLICY**  
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Delores M. Johner, 87, Hornell, longtime Hornell Gardens LPN



**DELORES M. JOHNER**  
*Hornell Gardens LPN*  
HORNELL—Delores M. Johner, 87, of Purdy Creek Road, Hornell, passed away Saturday, Sept. 25, 2021 at St. James Hospital. She was born in the Town of Hartsville, Feb. 9, 1934, the daughter of Ernest Paul Flint Sr. and Dorothy (Sills) Flint. She had resided her entire life in this area.  
She was a graduate of Canisteo Central School, and received her Licensed Practical Nursing degree from the former St. James Hospital School of Nursing. She was employed for 34 years at the Hornell Gardens.

She was predeceased by her parents; her husband, Harold Johner in 1992; her son William Johner, her brothers Paul and David Flint, and her grandson, Jeffery Johner.  
Surviving are her daughters Deborah (Gary) Burdell of Florida, Jeanna Olin of Hornell and Delcie (Randy) Palmer of Hornell; her sons John Johner of Florida and Jeffery (Barbara) Johner of Hornell; sister Cheryl Newland of Nunda, and her brother Darwin (Donna) Flint of South Dansville, her grandchildren, Brandy Ferguson of Florida, Jennifer (Andy) Billotte of Bath, Justin Palmer of Hornell, Alicia Palmer of Pennsylvania, Andrew (Aimu) Olin of Almond, Samuel Olin of Hornell and Alexie (Josh) Betts of Highland; great grandchildren Grace Anne Billotte, Alaina Billotte, Nia Olin, Hazel Kauffman, Alexandria Johner, Victoria Johner, and Michael Ferguson all of Florida, and longtime family friend Lavern Garner.  
It was Delores' wishes that there be no calling hours or services. The family is being assisted by Gerald R. Brown, Director at Brown & Powers Funeral Home of Canisteo. Those wishing to remember Delores, may consider a contribution to the Hornell Area Humane Society or to the American Cancer Society

Jonathon Allen Tibbits, 36, Burns drywaller

**JONATHON ALLEN TIBBITS**  
*Dry waller and drummer*  
BURNS—Jonathon Tibbits of Burns Road, passed away suddenly and unexpectedly on Thursday, Oct. 14, 2021 at the age of 36.  
Born in Dansville Nov. 22, 1984, the son of Ralph and Nora (Dunham) Tibbits, he had resided in the Arkport area his entire life.  
He enjoyed spending time with family and will be remembered by many as a loving father to all of his children. Jonathon was self-employed for many years as a Dry Waller and had a love of music. He could be seen performing as a drummer in several local bands in various clubs throughout the area.  
Jonathon is survived by his parents; Ralph and Nora (Dunham) Tibbits of Arkport; his fiancé, Skyla O'Quinn of Burns; one son, Trent Tibbits of Arkport; three daughters, Loren Tibbits of Wayland, Lyla Tibbits of Arkport and Isabella O'Quinn of Burns. Other survivors include a brother, Kevin Tibbits of Canisteo and a sister, Heather (Charlie) Farnham of Concord, NC.

A service will be held by the family at a later date.  
In Lieu of flowers, those wishing to remember Jonathon are asked to consider a contribution to: The Hornell Area Humane Society, 7649 Industrial Park Rd, Hornell NY 14843.  
To send a remembrance, please visit [www.brownpowersfuneralhomes.com](http://www.brownpowersfuneralhomes.com) or on Facebook @brownpowersfh. The family is being assisted by Anthony Cone, Director.



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# A few odds and ends from the editor

By DAVID L. SNYDER

Editor, Publisher & Janitor

When I began with the *Sun* back in 1976, I was encouraged that folks would sign up for two years, given its fledgling status. Last week, I received a subscription payment for a ten year renewal. Ten years? Now there's an optimist who is likely to save \$ in the long haul. The subscriber is hopeful to extend the subscription another ten years...in ten years!

Reminds me of dear friend and longtime Alfredian Evelyn Thomas. She had been in a habit of renewing for two years at a time. As she got up there in years, with her subscription renewal she wrote that "I think I'll just pay for a year this time. I may expire before the subscription."

Just some bullet "points":

•While in attendance at the AU football game at St. John Fisher, I spotted Congressman Tom Reed (AU alum) sitting on the Fisher side with his family. His son is a

student at SJFC.

•Also on the way out of the game, chatted with AU alum Antonio Williams, former AU assistant dean, now Assistant Director of the Higher Education Opportunity Program, Diversity and Inclusion, at RIT. Once a Saxon, always a Saxon!

•*Alfred Sun* weather forecaster Kelly Snyder weathered the storm and is back home after a lengthy stay (29 days?) at Strong Memorial Hospital. Welcome home, Kelly!

•GOP gubernatorial candidate Congressman Lee Zeldin has visited each of the 62 counties in New York State at least twice already during his campaign, picking up endorsements all along the way....met him at the Allegany County Fair where Zeldin met AU alum Eric Jones and viewed his County Fair sand sculpture that he was adding some color to....while there, I asked Eric, well known for his Josh Allen,



Sculptor and caricature artist Eric Jones, while working on a sand sculpture at the Allegany County Fair in Angelica in July, met New York gubernatorial candidate Congressman Lee Zeldin, who has visited all 62 counties twice since declaring his candidacy.

Stephan Diggs snow sculptures over in West Clarksville, whether he sculpted with butter? (The butter sculpture is an annual feature in the Dairy Building at the New York State Fair in Syracuse.)

•Back to the Alfred-Fisher game Saturday, ended up standing next to father of Saxon middle LB Joe Copp, who led the team in "arrests" with 16 Saturday.

•Another comment from subscription renewals... the subscriber likes "that the Editor/Publisher, obviously a right-

winger, publishes letters and comments that diverge from his political position. And publishes local writers...like that a lot! It was signed by "a couple of left-wingers."

•On another note, a subscriber writes, "Back in the '60s I found an old newspaper in an abandoned house in Vermont. It was called "THE ALFRED BUM" and was obviously a parody of *The Sun*. \* I gave it to my parents -- and it disappeared. Maybe they gave it to Roger Van Horn -- I hope so, because it should be in

your vault, if you have one. \*from the '30s, maybe? Anyone hear of any such thing or of the whereabouts of THE ALFRED BUM?

•Remember that front page photo of "Banjo," Alan Littell's grand nephew, "reading" a newspaper from Czech Republic? *Sun* reader Ruth Gau of Tappan, New York, called to suggest that, after consulting a friend, she believes the translation of the newspaper means "Young movement today." For all I know, she could be right!

## Sun Spots



X-Rong  
Or,

He'll Also Live, Who Only Would Have  
Had To Wait On Her Hand And Foot

"You broke your arm," they said,

"By morning, you'll be dead.

We won't waste a splint.

Here, have tea with mint—

It'll help you cope

Since you have no hope—

Now go home and go straight to bed."

"What?! That makes no sense!

That's sheer incompetence!"

"No, it's not," they said,

"Musta hit your head

And got a concussion—

Now, end of discussion,

And cease this impudence."

But time is a healer of hurts

For her who with injury flirts.

And the form it oft takes

Is them finding mistakes...

One can hope, by and by

They'll eat humble pie,

Their sweet, and well-earned, just deserts.

"Um...before, we must've misspoken:

Your arm is not actually broken.

That concussion we brought up?

Was just...somethin' we thought up.

So keep hope alive—

We think you'll survive,

Now go home, but remember—no croakin'."

—Whew Nonymous

## Many helped brighten Kelly's days

To the Editor:

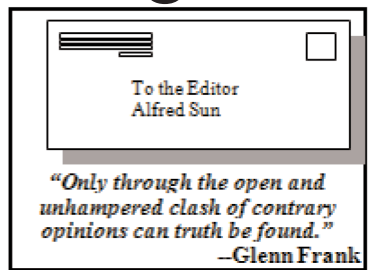
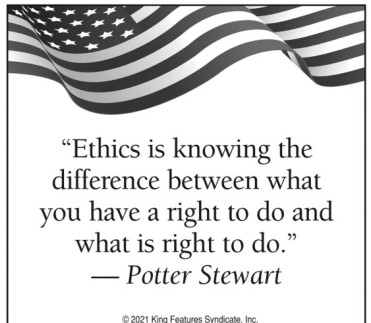
Heartfelt and sincere THANKS to all of you who offered support, help and encouragement during Kelly's recent hospitalization at Strong. The daily calls, video messaging and cards sent his way helped him get through the long days, and the gifts he received from so many people brightened his days.

Your encouragement kept him going while he counted down the days until he could come home. Kelly is blessed to have so many friends in his life, and we are blessed to have him in our lives! With a few glitches along the way and a few tears, he handled his situation with patience and courage, and quickly became a favorite with the nurses and staff members. He was unfailingly cheerful and polite, and I know they would have babied him constantly if their time allowed.

Special thanks to Kelly's uncle Phil Curran and cousin Riley Curran who gave up their own time to be designated visitors when we could not travel. It was hard for him not being able to see more people, but I reminded him that not too long ago, he wouldn't have been able to have any visitors at all.

We also give heartfelt thanks and our gratitude to the Alfred ambulance crews who have always come when called. For Kelly, riding in the back instead of the front was a treat, except for the circumstances. Thank

**Americanisms**



you Rebecca Weaver and Jane Cochran for running interference and ensuring that Kelly's wishes were honored. (No WAY would he allow any other ambulance service to transport him, Hahaha.) The most frequent text I got from him (very very early in the morning) "I want to go on ambulance calls again!" followed by a gazillion emojis of hearts, ambulances, fire trucks!

AE Crandall Hook & Ladder Co. has some amazing people in its ranks. Led by Tim Cox and Becky Prophet, they provided an escort for our final stretch on the way home, a special and exciting event for a guy who loves nothing better than a parade!

We are thankful for the NP in St.James ER who ordered the test that finally diagnosed his problem; the doctors and technicians who worked as a team to plan his care; and for the wonderful dedicated nurses who cared for him. They rarely get the credit they deserve for the jobs they do, many of them pulling double shifts because of staff shortages. Most of all, we thank God for watching over him, and guiding his surgeons'

hands.

Kelly will soon be on the streets of Alfred again. God bless you all!

Ron and Kathy Snyder  
Alfred Station

## Alfred State: Do Better

Dear Editor,

The Alfred State press release on last week's visit by alum Tom Golisano, while a great piece on Golisano, committed an unforgotten error in its handling of Monica Seles.

Seles, Golisano's wife, is a tennis legend. An Olympian, former world No. 1, youngest player to win the French Open at only 16, multiple grand slam title winner, and International Tennis Hall of Fame inductee. I could go on but I think I make my point.

A-State's press release neglected to mention any of these. They took the time to mention that Golisano's grand niece, also in attendance, is the director of an animal welfare charity, but chose to erase the many accomplishments of his wife, Seles.

Obviously Golisano is an alum the school wants to promote and who has done well in his professional life. There is, however, no need to ignore the fact that he is one half of a serious power couple and that his wife's achievements are just as significant as his own.

Amie Acton  
Alfred Station

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LOCAL NEWS

# College gets \$1.5 million for workforce training

ALFRED—U.S. Senate Majority Leader Charles E. Schumer recently announced \$1,484,675 in federal funding for SUNY Alfred State College of Technology through the U.S. Department of Labor, in partnership with the Appalachian Regional Commission.

Schumer said the grant will be used to enhance workforce development initiatives to meet training needs like specialized welding skills for two major industrial employers in the region: Alstom and Ljungström. The project stands to impact five upstate counties, Allegany, Cattaraugus, Steuben, Schuyler, and Chemung, and is expected to support an estimated 184 to 196 total jobs in the region over a 3-year period.

The project is led by SUNY Alfred State College of Technology, working in partnership with industry leaders and two workforce developers, CSS Workforce NY and CA Workforce Development.

"This is great news for SUNY Alfred State, and importantly for workers across the Southern Tier and Western NY. This federal investment will help support workforce development and

skilled manufacturing training for hundreds of new jobs in the transportation and energy sectors," said Senator Schumer. "I will continue to fight tooth and nail to make sure our workers have the skills and support they need to secure high-quality, good-paying jobs and further making upstate New York a top location for employers to invest and create new jobs."

"Alfred State College is proud to partner with our local workforce development agencies and industry leaders to provide skilled manufacturing training and workforce development in the Southern Tier and Western NY region," said Dr. John Anderson, Officer-in-Charge at Alfred State College.

Anderson added, "We would also like to thank Senator Schumer for his continued support of Alfred State College, our programs, and our students. He continues to help us bring opportunities to educate and build a strong, career-ready workforce in the region. We look forward to this partnership and the long-term positive impact it will have on our area's workforce and industry."

## Johns Hopkins art history professor speaking at Bergren Forum today

ALFRED—Mitchell Merback, the Arnell and Everett Land Professor in the History of Art at the Johns Hopkins University, will deliver the Thursday, Oct. 21 Bergren Forum.

The author of several books on Northern European art the late Middle Ages and Early Modern period, Merback will present his lecture, "Art and the Cure of Melancholy: The Case of Albrecht Dürer." Dürer, (1471 – 1528) was a German painter, printmaker, and theorist of the German Renaissance.

The Bergren Forum, sponsored by the Division of Human Studies, is held at 12:10 p.m. each Thursday the University. It is being offered virtually via Zoom and will return to an in-person format once the university considers this sufficiently safe. The Zoom links can be obtained by e-mailing Marilyn Saxton at saxtonmj@alfred.edu.

Next week, on Oct. 28, Colleen Wahl will speak on "Let's Punch Each Other! Experiences of Power in Boxing."

### SUNNY SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ  
Alfred Sun Columnist

## Warm those chilly Trick-or-Treaters

[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.]

Here's a nice way to warm up those chilly Trick or Treaters. It would make a yummy way to welcome visitors on the cold days ahead or a special treat for your kids after a hard day playing outside in the snow.

The recipe comes from one of my favorite cookbooks-*The Fix-It and Forget-It Cookbook, feasting with your slow cooker*, by Dawn J. Ranck and Phyllis Pellman Good.

### Hot Mulled Cider

- |                       |                                 |
|-----------------------|---------------------------------|
| ¼-½ c. brown sugar    | 1½ tsp. whole allspice          |
| 2 qts. apple cider    | 2 cinnamon sticks               |
| 1 tsp. whole allspice | 2 oranges, sliced with peels on |

Combine brown sugar and cider in slow cooker. Put spices in tea strainer or tie in cheesecloth. Add to slow cooker. Stir in orange slices. Cover and simmer on Low 2-8 hours. Makes 8 one cup servings. (An added bonus is a sweetly smelling house!)

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Alfred University student Michael Bradley takes a selfie at the recent New York State Association of European Historians at Le Moyne College in Syracuse. In background of photo, taken in front of Eva's Polish Restaurant, are Ryan Schwanz, R.J. Hillman, and Alfred University Professor of History Andrew Kless.

## AU undergraduates present papers at NY European Historians conference

SYRACUSE—Three Alfred University history students and their professor presented papers at the recent New York State Association of European Historians at Le Moyne College in Syracuse, NY, Oct. 15-16.

It was the first conference

presentation for each of the students: R. J. Hillman of Hornell, Ryan Schwanz of Boston, NY and Michael Bradley of Canisio.

Hillman, a History major and Environmental Science minor, presented "Competing Claims: Russia Today Versus the BBC's coverage of Alexei Navalny."

Bradley, a Ceramic Engineering and Chemistry minor presented, "Ukraine and Russia: Uncomfortably Bound by History"

Schwanz, a History and Political Science double major, and Middle Childhood/Adolescence Education minor, presented "Putin's Russia: Rebuilding an Empire?"

Together, they also formed a panel on Russian and Ukrainian history, which each student was asked for questions and comments on their papers by scholars in the field. Dr. Courtney Doucette, Assistant Professor of History at SUNY Oswego and a specialist in the history of the Soviet Union, served as panel

commentator.

In addition to the students, Kless presented his own paper: "Foals, Farmsteads, and Forests: Ecological Encounters in First World War Russian Poland."

Their trip to the conference was supported in part by Bernstein Family Funding.

After the conference Hillman, Schwanz, Bradley and Kless visited Eva's Polish Restaurant for a late lunch – "a fitting end," Kless says, "to four papers focused on Eastern European history."

### Kelly's Forecast

By KELLY SNYDER  
The Alfred Sun  
Weather Forecaster

"If money grew on trees, we'd be raking it in." —Unknown

**Thursday, Oct. 21**  
PM SHOWERS  
(HIGH 63– LOW 46)  
Chance of precipitation....62%

**Friday, Oct. 22**  
CLOUDY  
(HIGH 51–LOW 39)  
Chance of precipitation....24%

**Saturday, Oct. 23**  
CLOUDY  
(HIGH 47– LOW 35)  
Chance of precipitation....24%

**Sunday, Oct. 24**  
PARTLY CLOUDY  
(HIGH 48– LOW 34)  
Chance of precipitation....19%

**Monday, Oct. 25**  
MOSTLY CLOUDY  
(HIGH 48 - LOW 39)  
Chance of precipitation....24%

**Tuesday, Oct. 26**  
MOSTLY CLOUDY  
(HIGH 52 - LOW 43)  
Chance of precipitation....24%

**Wednesday, Oct. 27**  
PARTLY CLOUDY  
(HIGH 58 - LOW 47)  
Chance of precipitation....24%

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!

### ALFRED Weather for the Week

Oct. 12-Oct. 18

Oct.	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow
12	72	57	0	0
13	69	58	0	0
14	71	52	0	0
15	79	52	0	0
16	76	62	0.29"	0
17	65	42	0.86"	0
18	55	40	0.28"	0

By FION MacCREA  
Alfred Weather Recorder

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ALLEGANY COUNTY NEWS

‘The Underground’ opens to delight of college gamers

“The Underground” Opens to the Delight of ASC Gamers  
ALFRED—An expansive and new multi-purpose gaming arena called “The Underground” opened recently and is already a favorite hangout for Alfred State College (ASC) student gamers.  
“The Underground,” located on the lower floor of Pioneer Center, features nine 75” widescreen televisions. A variety of gaming consoles and comfortable seating options are available for students.

The arena is enhanced by a performance stage, convenient kitchenette, and ample table space for board games. It is primarily a gaming arena but will also be a great venue for televised sports, comedy shows, and educational events.  
Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Spencer Peavey is enthusiastic about opening the new space and looks forward to many exciting student-centered activities. “This space allows our students, who have been

County Board of Elections lists hours for early voting

BELMONT—The Allegany County Board of Elections announces its Extended Hours:  
In co-ordinance with Election law 3-214(3) and 8-600(4) the Allegany County Board of Election hereby announces that the business hours of the Board of Elections will be extended from our normal hours of 8:30am to 4pm, to receive applications for absentee ballots for those eligible voters who intend to be out of the County on Election Day and for Early Voting hours.  
The office will be open beyond 8:30 am to 4 pm as follows:  
Absentee voting only - October 19th open until 7pm  
October 21st open until 7pm  
Early Voting –  
October 23rd open 9am to 2pm  
October 24th open 9am to 2pm  
October 30th open 9am to 2pm  
October 31st open 9am to 2pm  
October 25th open 8:30am-8 pm  
October 27th open 8:30am-8pm  
October 26th open 8am to 4pm  
October 28th open 8am to 4pm  
October 29th open 8am to 4pm  
Earl Voting at 23 N. Main Street, Wellsville  
October 23rd open 9 am to 2 pm  
October 24th open 9 am to 2 pm  
October 30th open 9 am to 2 pm  
October 31st open 9 am to 2 pm  
October 25th open 11 am-7 pm  
October 27th open 11 am-7 pm  
October 26th open 8 am-4 pm  
October 28th open 8 am-4 pm  
October 29th open 8 am-4 pm  
The Board of Elections is now located at 8 Willets Ave, Belmont NY 14813.  
Masks are required to be in ALL poll sites including early voting.



Students enjoy the grand opening of “The Underground” at Alfred State College’s Pioneer Center.


gaming in their rooms, to gather here and enjoy an amazing experience together. The arena is available for a variety of events, and I can’t wait to see the scope and creativity of activities that will be held here.”  
Student club Games Nation President Alexandria Indovina echoed Peavey’s comments. “Alfred is our second home, and this space will be our third home. It provides a comfortable and safe space for myself and my fellow members.”  
“There were a lot of people who pitched-in and made this concept a reality”, commented Director of Student Engagement Cody Herman. “We are thankful for our colleagues and students who supported this effort.”  
At the grand opening event, Games Nation collaborated with the Alagille Syndrome Alliance (ALGSA) and hosted a Retro Gaming Night. To commemorate the grand opening, Games Nation is selling Tetris themed shirts with proceeds donated to ALGSA.  
The Alagille Syndrome Alliance (www.alagille.org) is an international support and advocacy network for people with ALGSA and their families. Alagille syndrome is a rare genetic disorder that can affect multiple organ systems of the body including the liver, heart, skeleton, eyes, and kidneys.  
“The Underground” is open weekdays for student use. Tournaments are hosted on weekends. More information is available online for the ASC student club.

Fund established to aid Andover cemeteries

ANDOVER—An anonymous donor has established a fund with the Allegany County Area Foundation (ACAF) for the benefit of Andover’s Hillside and Valley Brook cemeteries.  
New York’s rural cemeteries face financial challenges borne of rising costs, changing traditions, general economics, and regulatory policy. The Fund for the Hillside and Valley Brook Cemeteries will offer annual support, starting in 2022, to help these two cemeteries maintain their grounds and meet the needs of the Andover community.  
ACAF currently holds assets of over \$12.5M and manages 70 scholarship and grant funds. For information about contributing to the Fund for the Hillside and Valley Brook Cemeteries or any ACAF fund, or establishing a new fund, contact Bruce Campbell at ACAF via director@acafny.org or 585-296-5616.



WJQZ radio personality Bob Mangels interviews the Allegany County SPCA's spokesperson, Lynda Pruski, during the live broadcast at the Saturday, Oct. 16 SPCA Theme Basket Silent Auction fundraiser in Wellsville. (Photo provided)



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**Allegany County**

Positions for the 2021 November General Election	
Federal Offices ~ NONE	
State Offices	
State Supreme Court Justice 8th Judicial District (4)	
Proposal one, an amendment	Amending the apportionment and Redistricting Process
Proposal two, an amendment	Right to Clean Air, Clean Water, and a Healthful Environment
Proposal three, an amendment	Eliminating Ten-Day-Advance Voter Registration Requirement
Proposal four, an amendment	Authorizing No-Excuse Absentee Ballot Voting
Proposal five, an amendment	Increasing the Jurisdiction of the New York City Civil Court
County Offices	
Judge	Treasurer
ALL County Legislators - 3 in each District - Districts 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5	
Town & Village Offices	
ALFRED	Supervisor, Justice, Councilman (2), Superintendent of Highways
ALLEN	Supervisor, Town Clerk/Tax Collector, Councilman (2), Superintendent of Highways
ALMA	Supervisor, Town Clerk/Tax Collector, Justice, Councilman (2), Superintendent of Highways
ALMOND	Supervisor, Town Clerk/Tax Collector, Justice, Councilman (2)
AMITY	Supervisor, Councilman (2)
ANDOVER	Supervisor, Justice, Councilman (2)
ANDOVER VILLAGE	Mayor, Trustee (2)
ANGELICA	Supervisor, Councilman (2), Superintendent of Highways TFFV, Town proposition one
ANGELICA VILLAGE	Mayor, Justice, Trustee (2)
BELFAST	Supervisor, Town Clerk/Tax Collector, Councilman (2), Superintendent of Highways
BIRDSALL	Supervisor, Justice, Councilman (2)
BOLIVAR	Supervisor, Justice, Councilman (2), Councilman TFFV
BURNS	Supervisor, Town Clerk/Tax Collector, Justice, Councilman (2), Superintendent of Highways
CANEADEA	Supervisor, Councilman (2)
CENTERVILLE	Supervisor, Town Clerk/Tax Collector, Councilman (2), Superintendent of Highways
CLARKSVILLE	Supervisor, Town Clerk/Tax Collector, Justice, Councilman (2)
CUBA	Town Clerk/Tax Collector, Councilman (2), Councilman TFFV
FRIENDSHIP	Supervisor, Town Clerk/Tax Collector, Justice, Councilman (2), Superintendent of Highways
GENESEE	Supervisor, Councilman (2), Assessor
GRANGER	Supervisor, Town Clerk, Councilman (2), Superintendent of Highways, Tax Collector
GROVE	Supervisor, Town Clerk/Tax Collector, Councilman (2), Superintendent of Highways
HUME	Supervisor, Town Clerk/Tax Collector, Justice, Councilman (2), Superintendent of Highways
INDEPENDENCE	Supervisor, Town Clerk, Councilman (2), Superintendent of Highways, Tax Collector NEW
HUDSON	Supervisor, Town Clerk/Tax Collector, Councilman (2), Superintendent of Highways
RUSHFORD	Supervisor, Town Clerk/Tax Collector, Councilman (2), Superintendent of Highways
SCIO	Supervisor, Town Clerk, Justice, Councilman (2), Superintendent of Highways, Tax Collector
WARD	Supervisor, Town Clerk/Tax Collector, Justice, Councilman (2), Superintendent of Highways
WELLSVILLE	Justice, Councilman (2), Tax Collector TFFV
WEST ALMOND	Supervisor, Town Clerk, Justice, Councilman (2), Tax Collector, Town Proposition One
WILLING	Supervisor, Town Clerk/Tax Collector, Justice, Councilman (2), Superintendent of Highways
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CONFUCIUS INSTITUTE EAST MEETS WEST

## Concert/forum contrasts East/West approaches

ALFRED—Pop or champagne?

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Rock or waltz?

Certain things are associated with popularity, others with refined taste and educated, gracious living.

The next East Meets West concert/forum will compare and contrast Eastern and Western approaches to music in the refined and elegant category, illustrated with pieces on the qin and piano.

All are invited to join our Zoom audience Tuesday, October 26 at 8 p.m. when host, Daisy Wu, Director of the Confucius Institute at Alfred University (CIAU) will be joined by Dr. Mingmei Yip and Dr. Megan

Eagan-Jones.

Mingmei Yip, Qin master, ethnomusicologist, writer, and calligrapher, is Visiting Professor at Bard College's US-China Music Institute and qin instructor at New York's China Institute.

Megan K. Eagan-Jones, pianist, musicologist, composer, physicist, and German scholar, is an award-winning Visiting Assistant Professor at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

For more information, please visit Dr. Yip's website at [newyorkguqin.com](http://newyorkguqin.com) and Dr. Eagan-Jones' at <https://music.illinois.edu/faculty/megan-eagan-jones>.

Registration will be required

for this Zoom event. Please go to <https://forms.gle/VY1168xU-UFJPZKq97> or scan the accompanying bar code. There will also be a registration link on the Facebook page of the Almond

20th Century Club Library.

This series is organized by CIAU and co-sponsored by Alfred University, the Music Department of China University of Geosciences (CUG) in Wuhan,

and five area libraries. If you have questions, please contact Daisy Wu at [wuz@alfred.edu](mailto:wuz@alfred.edu) or CIAU Assistant Director Susan Steere 607-382-4140 for further details.

## Alfred Art Walk 5-8 Thurs., Oct. 21

ALFRED—The next Alfred Art Walk, a monthly event, will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21 throughout the Alfred community, including:

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Open Screening is a long-standing tradition in the School of Art and Design. This semester we will be hosting Open Screening in Holmes Auditorium on October 21st from 7-9 PM. This semester we have special live audio-visual performances by several solo and collaborative groups.

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\*\*name pending\*\*

Intro to Sculpture class exhibiting their metal work from this semester in the project room in Scholes Library, Directly behind the Alfred Ceramic Arts Museum

### THE TERRA COTTA COFFEEHOUSE

Becoming Woman by Kayleah Aldrich

Solo Exhibition by Judy Cramer

Cards Against Humanity Night 8pm-11pm (18+ only)

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### VILLAGE HALL

Perspectives from the Pandemic – Community Story Sharing

Alfred Box of Books Library asks the community to join them at Village Hall for a guided conversation and art show about the experiences with the Covid-19 pandemic as part of the American Library Association's Libraries Transforming Communities grant. West University, Alfred

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## East Meets West

### Dialogues between Chinese and Western Music

#### Virtual Concert & Forum Series

**Dr. Mingmei Yip**  
Mingmei Yip received her Ph.D in ethnomusicology from the University of Sorbonne, Paris. She's a visiting professor at Bard College's US-China Music Institute and qin instructor at New York's China Institute. Her website: [newyorkguqin.com](http://newyorkguqin.com)

Guest Musicians:

**Dr. Mingmei Yip and Dr. Megan Eagan-Jones**

Host: Daisy Wu

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**Dr. Megan Eagan-Jones**  
Megan K. Eagan-Jones is a Visiting Assistant Professor at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Their current research investigates systematic biases in western music curricula, and renegotiating power in the classroom.

**Tuesday, October 26, 2021**  
**8:00 pm - 9:30 pm EDT**

**Organized by the Confucius Institute at Alfred University**  
Co-Sponsored by: AU Performing Arts, Almond 20th Century Club Library, Cuba Circulating Library, David A. Howe Library, Hornell Public Library, Music Department of CUG, and Wimodaughian Library of Canisteo

## Creek Bend Band to perform

WELLSVILLE—The Creek Bend Band will be live in concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28 in the Nancy Howe Auditorium at David A. Howe Public Library, 155 N. Main Street, Wellsville.

This Buffalo based quartet has been entertaining the region with bluegrass, country, folk, and traditional music for over 25 years. These talented musicians bring a variety of musical instruments and songs guaranteed to delight everyone in the audience. It has always been a local favorite.

This concert is funded in part by the Restart New York Live Event Grant program. This program, with the support of the governor and the New York State Legislature, is administered by the Tri-County Arts Council.

This concert is free and open

to everyone, and will take place in the Nancy Howe Auditorium at the David A. Howe Public Library, 155 N. Main St.,

Wellsville at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28.

For more information, call the library at 585-593-3410.



The Creek Bend Band



## Cultural Arts Calendar



## Music

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

**MostArts Festival:** Watch for future announcements about the MostArts Festival. visit: [www.MostArts.alfred.edu](http://www.MostArts.alfred.edu) for more information.

**Off the Wagon** show schedule will be announced as things open up. Follow the band at: [www.facebook.com/pg/OfftheWagonAcoustic](https://www.facebook.com/pg/OfftheWagonAcoustic)

**Wellsville Creative Arts Center** offers live music some evenings with performances beginning at 8 p.m., doors opening at 6 p.m. For an update on the status of live performances, visit the website at: [www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com](http://www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com) or call 585-593-3000.

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

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

**Maple City (Barbershoppers) Chorus** Meetings 7:00 p.m. Mondays at United Methodist Church of Hornell, 7528 North

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

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

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

**Davis Memorial Carillon Recitals,** AU campus. There is currently no weekly recital.

**Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series** at Davis Memorial Carillon, AU campus. 2021 recital series canceled. The Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series honors Dr. Ray Winthrop Wingate, a professor of music at Alfred University for 56 years.

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

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



## Theater &amp; Dance

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

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



## Art/Galleries

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

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



**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](http://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 information .....call Karen Dickerson, 585-593-3579.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Inamori Kyocera Museum of Fine Ceramics.** The newly con-

structed museum focuses on fine ceramics used in technical and bio-medical applications. Located on the top floor of Binns-Merrill Hall, AU campus, Alfred. Open 10-4 Wed.-Fri. Free admission.



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

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

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

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

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

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

## ALMOND 20TH CENTURY CLUB LIBRARY

## Election Day luncheon, quilt raffle, basket auction planned

ALMOND—The Almond 20th Century Club Library's Election Day luncheon featuring delicious vegetable-beef soup, sandwiches, and homemade pie is an annual treat for many. It's coming up soon, on Tuesday, Nov. 2, with serving from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

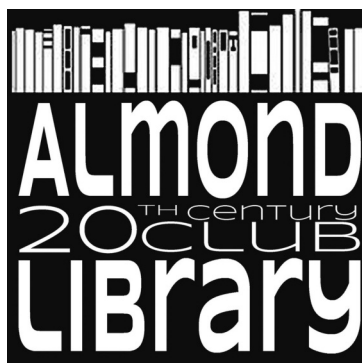
However, the Library's kitchen is currently unusable for

cooking and is scheduled for major improvements in the next few months, so the Almond Community Church has graciously agreed to host the luncheon again this year. You may eat in or take out, and delivery in the Almond area will also be available.

Our basket auction will be open at the Library on Saturday,

Oct. 30 during pick-up for the Stearns Chicken Barbeque, as well as on Election Day afternoon. We also plan a sale of houseplants, used books, and perhaps some other items.

This year's Quilt Raffle features a beautiful queen-sized Diamond Log Cabin quilt stitched in blue, teal, purple, and cream by Joanne and Holly Wietgreffe,

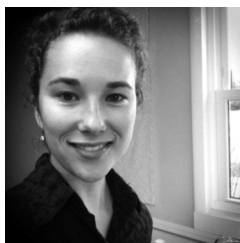


formerly of Alfred, in memory of Mary Ellen Westlake, longtime Library quilter. (Joanne and Mary Ellen both taught at Alfred-Almond for many years.) Tickets are available in the Library, from some 20th Century Club members, and at the luncheon. Tickets are only \$1 each or 6 for \$5. The drawing for the quilt will be at 6 p.m. on Election Day. We are hoping to beat last year's record \$1,800 income from this raffle.

All proceeds go to support the renovation of the Library's kitchen, which was last modernized in 1955, and next year's improvements to accessibility and the heating system. The Library was erected in 1912 through the efforts of a few visionary women who sought to provide opportunities for education, connection, and recreation to everyone in our community, and we seek to continue to carry out that mission through the next century.

For more information about the Election Day activities, to order lunch for take-out or delivery, to request quilt raffle tickets, or to ask about how you can help, please call the Library at (607) 276-6311 during regular hours or Susan Steere at 607-382-4140.

The Library is open 2-7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.



## Nutrition in a Nutshell

By MARIA BOYUK  
*Nutritional Therapy Practitioner  
 and Alfred Sun Columnist*  
 Oral Health During Pregnancy

Do you know that rising hormones during pregnancy can cause a woman to experience a host of dental concerns? Yep, among the many other things pregnancy demands there is a need to give extra loving care to oral health! Rising ovarian hormones, estrogen and progesterone cause the body to produce more bacteria in the mouth which increases the risk of gingivitis (inflamed gums) and cavities.[1] (Oral contraceptives have also been studied to have this same hormonal impact.)

Common pregnancy symptoms include tooth sensitivity, overall swelling, and bleeding of the gums, and the arrival of cavities. Not only is it important for the woman to maintain healthy teeth and gums for her own health, but baby's health is a factor as studies have found that oral bacteria can find its way into the amniotic fluid which can lead to premature childbirth. So what is a momma to do?

I went into pregnancy knowing these "fun facts" about an increase in bacteria during pregnancy. So, I made it my goal to stay on top of brushing and flossing. A recent trip to the dentist revealed that to my dismay, those lovely hormones are still causing a small level of inflammation, putting me at risk for pregnancy gingivitis. (Thankfully I am still cavity free! Yay!) So, to prevent gingivitis, I am pulling out all the tricks to nourish and pamper my mouth these final four months of my pregnancy so that baby and I can finish strong.

First and foremost a nutrient dense diet is the foundation for optimal oral health. Do you remember our recent discussion on Dr. Weston A. Price, the dentist who investigated the link between industrialized foods and poor oral health? He found that a diet free from processed foods prevented the modern diseases of the day such as heart disease,

cancer, and obesity. But that diet free of processed foods also prevented cavities, tooth decay, overcrowding of teeth in children, and other dental concerns. Not only does a nutrient dense diet eliminate sugar, which is a huge culprit because it feeds bacteria, but this diet provides amazing vitamins, minerals, and antioxidants to strengthen the mouth and prevent oral disease.

Secondly, flossing and brushing regularly after meals, ideally three times daily, is also important. And I have found that I tend to be a speed flosser. Maybe you can relate? Taking our time to do a thorough job flossing and brushing is key. As a bonus, using an electric toothbrush and water pik are tools that can elevate your oral routine.

These are the basics, but interestingly there are a few more things to understand when it comes to oral health and they are relevant for every season of life, from childhood to late adulthood. So, I want to take some time to provide you with more articles on oral health. May they leave you inspired to eat healthier options and prioritize your pearly whites. Topics I plan to cover include the following list:

Recipe: Bentonite Clay Toothpaste

Gut Connection to Oral Health

Fluoride: Is it Healthy?

Remineralizing and Reversing Tooth Decay

Recipe: Bentonite Clay Toothpaste

Breastfeeding Benefits for Baby's Oral Health

As we begin this focus, I would love to hear if you have specific questions I can cover or oral health topics you would love to learn about!

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

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## Lectures/Readings

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

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

**Baker's Bridge Historical Association.** Meets 7:30 pm, third Monday of each month, Sept.-April in the Meeting House, 5971 Hamilton

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

**Bergren Forum.** Forums will be held at 12:10 pm Thursdays and lasting for approximately 50 minutes. Sept. 23-Jonathan Lurie, "Military Justice: Is it Still a Contradiction in Terms?"; Sept. 30-Rise Peacock, "A Big Moody Artist Talk"; Oct. 7-Andrew Kless, "Monuments Men of the 21st Century"; Oct. 14-Bob Myers, "Greenland is Melting: Climate Change, Tourism and Adaptation in the High Arctic"; Oct. 21-Mitchell Merback, "Art and the Cure of Melancholy: The Case of Albrecht Durer."; Oct. 28-Colleen Wahl, "Let's Punch Each Other! Experiences of Power in Boxing"; Nov. 4-Gary Ostrower, "New Information About World War II"; Nov. 11-Rob Reginio, "Bob Dylan's Outlaw Ballads"; Nov. 18-James Hansen, "Light Matter Postscript"; Nov. 25-Thanksgiving Break; Dec. 2-Amanda Taylor Lipnicki, "Soft Calculus." The lectures/talks/discussions will also be recorded and made available on the Bergren Forum Youtube channel. A Zoom invitation to each forum may be obtained during the week of that forum by emailing Marilyn Saxton at [saxtonmj@alfred.edu](mailto:saxtonmj@alfred.edu).

**Nunda Historical Society.** Questions: see [www.nundahistory.org](http://www.nundahistory.org) or call 585-476-2354 or 585-465-0971.



## Films

**SPOTLIGHT THEATER.** 191 Main Street, Hornell. [www.thespotlighttheaters.com](http://www.thespotlighttheaters.com) (607) 661-4685

**DAVID A. HOWE LIBRARY Nancy Howe Auditorium 155 N. Main Street, Wellsville Senior Matinees at the Howe** The David A. Howe Library presents a special matinee screening for Senior Citizens the fourth Tuesday of each month starting at 2:00 pm. All programs in the Nancy Howe Auditorium are suspended until further notice due to the 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 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 meets at Angelica Ink Letterpress, 20 Allegany Avenue, Angelica, during cold months and at Belvidere Cornerstone, 5781 County Road 20, Belmont, summer months. Contact TheBelvidereCornerstone@gmail.com with questions.

**BOWLING Maple City Bowl,** 7580 Seneca Road, Hornell. Check out our new Arcade Section. Visit [www.maplecitybowl.net](http://www.maplecitybowl.net) Or call 607-324-1011.

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

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

## Special Events

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

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

**Allegany County Fair** at the County Fairgrounds, Angelica, will celebrate its 177th year in 2022! For more details, visit: [www.alleganycountyfair.org/](http://www.alleganycountyfair.org/)

**Journey to Transformation:** Friday night community prayer for

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

## Support Groups

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Celebrate Recovery/Celebrate Victory Christian 12-Steps** support for all types of hurts, hangups, habits and struggles of life, including common addictions. 7PM Saturdays at Knights Creek

Evangelical Methodist Church, 2987 Knights Creek Road (Co. Road 9), Scio. [www.facebook.com/KnightsCreekChurch](http://www.facebook.com/KnightsCreekChurch), or Casey Jones at [bps461@msn.com](mailto: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](mailto:alfredsun.news@gmail.com) no later than 5 p.m. Friday. Event listings should be sent two weeks prior to ensure sufficient notice.



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

## DIY Chorizo Sloppy Joes

I love being inspired by what restaurants are doing and recently I saw a post from Lloyd's taco truck in Buffalo that they are serving Chorizo Sloppy Joes. What a fun take on a traditional staple so here is my Sunnycove version of the recipe.

### Ingredients:

3 tablespoons unsalted Grassfed butter  
15 cups sliced yellow onion (about 4 pounds)  
¾ teaspoon black pepper  
1 Organic apple, peeled, quartered, and cut into julienne strips  
3 thyme sprigs  
2 bay leaves  
6 cups bone broth  
1cup apple cider  
1 tablespoon sherry vinegar  
10 (1/2-ounce) slices sourdough bread, cut into 1-inch cubes  
2 cups grated mozzarella cheese  
Thyme leaves (optional)

### Directions:

•Melt butter in a Dutch oven over medium heat. Add onion to pan; cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Continue cooking 50 minutes or until deep golden brown, stirring occasionally. Add pepper, apple, thyme sprigs, and bay leaves; cook 3 minutes or until apples soften. Add half cider; cook 2 minutes, scraping pan to loosen browned bits. Add broth and other half of cider; bring to a boil. Reduce heat, and simmer 45 minutes. Discard bay leaves; stir in vinegar.

•Preheat Broiler  
•Arrange bread cubes in a single layer on a jelly-roll pan; broil 2 minutes or until toasted, turning after 1 minute.  
•Preheat oven to 500°.  
•Ladle 1 cup soup into each of 10 ovenproof soup bowls. Divide the croutons evenly among bowls, and top each serving with about 3 tablespoons cheese. Place bowls on jelly-roll pan. Bake at 500° for 8 minutes or until cheese melts. Garnish with thyme.

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

## WHAT'S COOKIN'?

**Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels Menu**

**Monday, Oct. 25**

Chilled Juice  
Roast Turkey w/Gravy  
Stuffing  
Winter Squash  
Corn Bread  
Spiced Peaches

**Tuesday, Oct. 26**

Lemon Lime Salad  
Breaded Fish w/Tartar Sauce  
Baked Potato w/Sour Cream  
Harvard Beets  
Whole Grain Roll  
Fruit Cocktail

**Wednesday, Oct. 27**

Tomato & Cucumber Salad  
Goulash  
Broccoli  
Whole Grain Garlic Roll  
Apple Crisp

**Thursday, Oct. 28**

Tropical Fruit  
Cranberry Chicken w/Stuffing  
French Green Beans  
Whole Grain Roll  
Pumpkin Supreme

**Friday, Oct. 29**

**Halloween Special**  
Pistachio Slime  
Creepy Salisbury Steak  
Magic Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy  
Ghoulish Mixed Vegetables  
Zombie Whole Grain Roll  
Screaming Chocolate Cake w/Peanut Butter Frosting

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

## Zac Edwards (A-A '08) will speak at Environmental Studies Series

ALFRED—Zac Edwards, 2008 graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School, will present a talk entitled "Discovering Personal Potential in the Outdoor Space" at 12:20 p.m. Friday, Oct 22 via zoom as part of the AU Environmental Studies and Geology Fall Seminar Series.

Edwards grew up in Alfred, and, after receiving a B.S. in biological engineering from Cornell University in 2012, began a career with Outward Bound leading wilderness expeditions and team building programs across the United States. He has served as an instructor, course director, and staff trainer for the program, teaching a broad range of courses from the Sierra Nevada mountains of California to the city parks of Philadelphia. Zac has also worked as a trail crew leader with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation managing a team in the construction of a new, sustainably designed trail on Mt. Van Hoevenberg.

Zac is the son of Stephen and Pat Edwards, formerly of Alfred Sa-taion. All are welcome to join via zoom If you have zoom installed on your computer, you can use the following meeting ID: 950 0185 0295 and passcode: 097490. For a direct link or if you don't have zoom installed on your computer, please email Shannon Yocum ([yocum@alfred.edu](mailto:yocum@alfred.edu)) to have it sent to you.

## ‘Spooktacular’ concert Oct. 29

ALFRED—Alfred University's annual "Halloween Spooktacular" concert will take place at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29 in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall, featuring the Alfred University Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Lisa Lantz.

Music Department percussion adjunct Simon Bjarnung will join the orchestra, and Brooke Harris returns as "Monster of Ceremonies," with his frightening brand of humor and wit.

The event is free and open to the public. Come dressed as your favorite ghost, goblin, or ghoul for a fabulously, frightful evening. Pre-concert classic cartoons begin at 7:45 p.m.



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Sat. 12:30, 4:00, 7:30  
Sun. 12:00, 3:30, 6:45  
Wed. 5:00, 8:15  
Thurs. 4:30, 7:45

Oct. 22-Oct. 28  
**Ron's Gone Wrong (PG)**  
Fri. 5:45, 8:30  
Sat. 12:15, 3:00, 5:45, 8:30  
Sun. 12:30, 3:45, 6:30  
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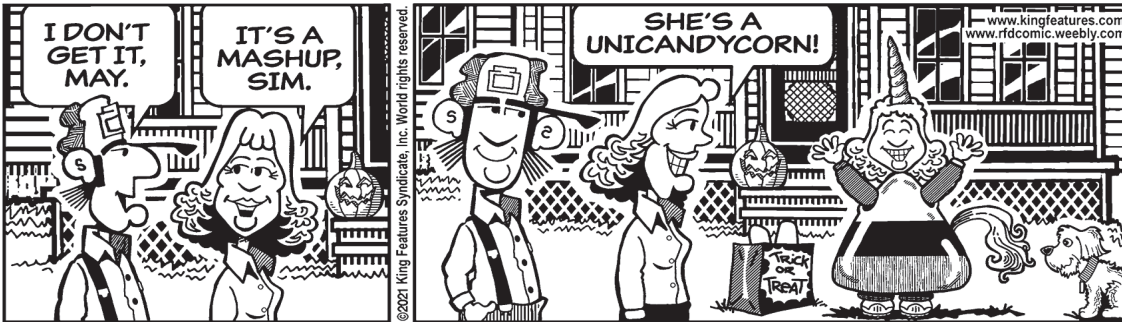
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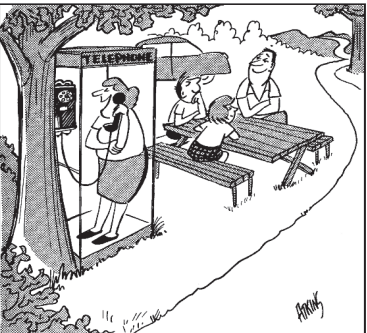


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**NEEDS**

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**Weekly SUDOKU**  
by Linda Thistle

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6			8	7	
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦**

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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King Crossword

**ACROSS**

1 Request  
4 Lawyers' org.  
7 Jab  
11 Grub  
13 Sinbad's bird  
14 Way out  
15 Spanish greeting  
16 Somewhat (Suff.)  
17 Memorandum  
18 You'll get a rise out of it  
20 Iowa crop  
22 Owned  
24 Beginnings  
28 Pudding variety  
32 Lebanon's neighbor  
33 Press  
34 Rage  
36 Joyful tune  
37 Plaintive poem  
39 Sees the world  
41 Country singer West  
43 "Caught ya!"  
44 Frank  
46 Gold mold  
50 Writer Didion  
53 Flushed  
55 Fascinated by  
56 Byron or Tennyson  
57 Nest-egg acronym

**DOWN**

1 Needing liniment  
2 Oxford, for one  
3 Caffeine source  
4 "Entourage" character  
5 Pear type  
6 Sneeze sound  
7 The White

58 Car  
59 Oil cartel  
60 Many millenia  
61 Drunkard

House's "Avenue"  
8 Kitchen gadget brand  
9 Tool set  
10 Tours season  
12 U.S. capital on the Potomac  
19 Eastern "way"  
21 ER workers  
23 601, to Nero  
25 Canal of song  
26 Cash drawer  
27 Pre-college exams  
28 Even  
29 Woody's son

30 Bard  
31 Illustrations  
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38 Shri! bark  
40 Sushi fish  
42 Haunting  
45 Sleuth Wolfe  
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48 "Beetle  
Bailey" dog  
49 Horn sound  
50 "The Wedding Planner" actress, to fans  
51 "Alley —"  
52 Exist  
54 Dapper fellow

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AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW  
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# Mystery Meat

I recently read an excellent article on the nascent lab grown meat industry, discussing the possibility of whether we will ever see lab grown “animal” protein replace old fashioned meat. I highly recommend reading the article in its entirety for all the meticulous research and cogent reasoning which is so well presented, but the ultimate takeaway is that it's not likely that lab grown meat will ever be produced at scale or within the targeted price point. And if that is borne out I'll be truly grateful, since cutting the living animal out of meat and growing animal cell protein slurry for sustenance seems to me nothing less than an abomination and affront to the Creator.

Perhaps even more significant to me than the article and its conclusions were the basic assumptions under-girding the entire premise of lab grown meat, assumptions which went unchallenged even by an otherwise critical article and which are also central to the entire premise and practice of modern meat production. However, the entire calculus of modern agriculture, and especially meat production, are skewed and fallacious. When these rationales are exposed as such, the entire premise of lab grown meat becomes little more than a misguided and obscene joke.

The concept of lab grown meat is sold to non-profits and governments in a bid for funding under the premise that it will remove the incredible cruelty which factory farm raised animals endure while also ensuring a far more efficient conversion of plant food inputs to edible meat. Estimates place cattle as requiring around 25 calories of feed to create 1 calorie of edible meat and even the most efficient animal, chicken, require 10 calories of feed to produce 1 calorie of meat. By cutting out all the bits of the animal we don't eat, such as bones, hair, skin, etc. scientists hope for a far more efficient conversion rate. Both the points about animal cruelty and the inefficiency of caloric conversion are valid...as far as they go, but only if one accepts both of those conditions as immutable to raising animals for meat.

The modern system of factory farming is indeed incredibly cruel, treating living beings not as fellow creatures with an inherent nature to be respected, but as mere meat production units with no worth beyond immediate profits. However, the extreme cruelty of modern confinement barns are but a blip in the long interaction of humans and animals. In the ancient past (such as 75 years ago) people kept animals in places like pastures and barnyards where they lived relatively natural animal lives. This is not to say that no cruelty ever took place prior to factory farming, but certainly nothing comparable to the sheer scope of mechanistic barbarity made possible today. The remaining small farmers that survive serve as a reminder that another, more humane, way is possible and could be scaled up with increased demand.

The other consequence of returning to more traditional forms of animal husbandry is that it destroys the calculus of caloric conversion inherent in the factory farm model. The 25 calories of feed to 1 calorie of meat conversion rate is only a problem



## CONVIVIAL CONTRARIAN

By SEAN HYLAND  
Alfred Sun Columnist

when one utilizes one's prime farmland to grow crops to feed cows rather than people. While this is patently nonsensical it is what we routinely choose to do today. Government subsidies on corn and soy keeping prices artificially low, along with the fact that animals grow very quickly on calorie dense grains, dictates that we devote a large portion of our best arable land to animal feed for the purposes of cheap hamburgers and bacon.

However, there is not necessarily any reason that livestock should consume the quantities of grains that they do to produce meat or milk. Ruminants, animals such as cows, sheep, and goats, have the truly incredible ability to digest grass and other plant matter that is completely inedible and useless to humans, turning them into milk and meat which we can eat. Only the artificial dictates of the modern agricultural system could turn such a near-miraculous asset on its head by growing grains to feed ruminants kept in confinement barns, rather than allowing them to graze on grass as they were built to do.

The reality is that there are a relatively limited number of places with soil capable of repeatedly growing nutrient draining, resource intensive crops like corn and soy. Grass, on the other hand, grows admirably on even poor soils which could never support other crops. Allegany County is just such a place, which is why in the past it was dotted with countless dairies and sheep farms. Today, the small dairies are almost all abandoned, with the meadows gone to brush and goldenrod. Land which could have sustainably remained productive raising livestock has been abandoned in favor of growing cow feed on our prime acreage, which should instead be used to feed people.

This has all resulted from government and agricultural policies which have intentionally pushed a relentless cycle of centralization and consolidation in agriculture. The small landholders that are most suited to the broken-up hilly geography of areas like ours have been pushed out and rendered financially impractical. Long gone are the days when a man could raise a family on a 20 cow dairy. Instead, a 500 cow dairy is now considered too small for survival, with mega-farms running herds of thousands of cows being the accepted norm. This has devastated our local communities and economies, turning once thriving agricultural towns into shells of their former prosperity.

Far from delivering the efficiency it promises, the industrial meat production system is only efficient within the artificial, subsidy controlled, profits at-all costs paradigm which is dictated and steered by government policy. It completely ignores the best use of land, the inherent nature of livestock, the health of small rural communities, the health and humane treatment of livestock, and the nutrition of the food that we derive from them. Only from a structure so twisted

and perverse could the logic of lab grown meat ever appear to be justified.

However, it is a curious logic that would prefer to eliminate suffering by eliminating existence itself rather than implement ways to treat the animals in question with respect and proper care. Besides the twisted logic of eliminating animals to eliminate their suffering, the lab grown meat ideal takes economic centralization to new heights, with the costs to start-up and operate such facilities dwarfing that of those based on animals.

If there is one thing that the Covid pandemic has demonstrated, it is the brittleness and vulnerability to disruption inherent in our modern centralized supply chains. A shift to lab grown meat would only exacerbate that danger, with food production reliant on an even more complex and specific list of inputs, conditions, and compli-

cated scientific processes, all of which are conveniently currently automatically managed by the bodies of living animals. During Covid shortages it was the local small producers who stepped up to fill the void left on supermarket shelves. Small, decentralized systems have resiliency and responsiveness in times of uncertainty when mammoth entities are left entirely paralyzed. We ignore the warning of the last couple years at our own risk.

The basic question becomes not will lab grown meat become a reality, but should it. Is its development enabling a future that our tax dollars and charitable donations should midwife, as the lab meat industry believes, or is it an ethical and practical dead end?

Instead of traveling further down the road of mechanization, centralization, and abstraction we should turn back to the reality of natural systems, choosing

to work and flourish within their limitations rather than creating a future which looks increasingly like a compilation of every dystopian science fiction story ever written. Rather than buying into the boondoggle moon-shot experiment of lab grown meat we could rather choose to invest in sustainable land use on small independent farms. This would result in revitalized local communities, happier animals, healthier food and a food system more truly efficient and resilient.

If we did all this, would it make the price of meat more expensive? Would we perhaps eat less hamburgers? Probably, but it would be emphatically worth it. We can re-imagine our future, taking the best of an abandoned past and grafting onto it an advanced sense of ethics and knowledge, or we can double down on a dehumanized and industrialized mindset which has already proved ruinous and unsustainable. The choice is ultimately ours whenever we fill our refrigerators.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Alfred teen wins American Ninja Warrior design challenge

By MARY GARDNER-RUCH  
*Special to the Alfred Sun*  
ALFRED—Sasake is a Japanese sports entertainment TV special, airing since 1977, in which 100 competitors attempt to complete a 4-stage obstacle course. An edited version named Ninja Warrior is screened in at least 18 countries. In the United States, The American Ninja Warrior is produced by NBC.

Every year, The American Ninja Warrior Obstacle Design Challenge is hosted by the program. The 2021 competition ended on Sept. 20 of this year. The 2020 Challenge was won by Jennie Bensley of Alfred. She was 14 years old at the time.

Jennie and her family enjoy watching the program together. She explained to me that athletes train to do obstacle courses and as they continue to compete, the obstacles become harder. The competition was announced

while the family was watching and Jennie thought it would be cool to come up with her own design.

She submitted her drawing and description about a year ago. Her father, Wayne, submitted the paperwork for her. They found out via email that she had won and received a call a week before the show started filming that they would be using her design named “Air Surfer” in two episodes in June and July. The family watched and their reaction was shown on TV.

Here is Jennie’s original description that went with her drawing: “A panel sits atop a set of parallel bars that zig-zag up and down three times. There are handles underneath the panel in between the two outside bars with which runners use to move through the obstacles. The obstacle is 10 feet tall, 6 feet wide, and 22 feet long. Runners must



Jennie Bensley of Alfred won the 2020 Design Challenge with this sketch.

first jump and grab the handles, then use them to tip the panel down to the other side of the peak then jump up to the next peak. They then repeat the tipping down and jumping up, ending by sliding back down and at the end dismounting.”

The American Ninja Warrior producer took 14-year-old Jennie’s idea and ran with it. There were some tweaks in the process. However, Jennie’s idea of having the Ninjas hold on to the handles that are under the board was preserved. So far, Air Surfer has been featured twice on the course on nights 2 and 4. In that short period of time, the obstacles have taken out 21 competitors.

Air Surfer looks like a snowboard. Competitors were required to leap from pad to pad using the Air Surfer. It was very easy to slide off one side or another according to the program. With the shape and lightness of the board, it was also easy to overshoot the landings or fall backward while trying to build a swing.

Jennie has turned 15 and is a sophomore at Alfred-Almond Central School. With the help of her Art Teacher, Mrs. Amy Powers, she and others are wearing a T-Shirt with Air Surfer on the front. Amy designed it and Forever Six Apparel in Hornell made them.

I asked her if she received any kind of award for winning the competition? She let me know that she had won two tickets to Universal Studios in Orlando.

The family will purchase two more tickets so her Mom, Julie, and her brother, Sam, can join

Wayne and Jennie on this adventure. They are hoping to go next summer.



Jennie Bensley of Alfred dons an “Air Surfer” t-shirt, designed by Amy Powers and produced by Forever Six Apparel.

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# Ceramic Art Museum to host ‘Teabowl’ confab

ALFRED—The Alfred Ceramic Art Museum at Alfred University will host the online conference Path of the Teabowl Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22-23, in conjunction with the exhibition Path of the Teabowl, currently on view at the Museum.

The conference will welcome international scholars and Alfred Ceramic Art faculty for presentations and discussions regarding the iconic ceramic teabowl, which originated more than a thousand years ago in China, where it was initially used by Buddhist monks and others to serve and drink green tea.

More than 100 teabowls are on display at the ACAM exhibit illustrating the history of the teabowl. The exhibit will be on display through Dec. 29.

Welcoming remarks for the conference will be delivered by Wayne Higby, Professor of Ceramic Art as well as Director and Chief Curator of ACAM, and Alfred University Professor of Art History Meghan Jones, who curated the Path of the Teabowl exhibit and organized this conference.

A scholar of East Asian ceramic art, Jones’s essay “National Treasure Tea Bowls as Cultural Icons in Modern Japan” was published in *The Construction and Dynamics of Cultural Icons*, edited by Erica van Boven and Marieke Winkler (Amsterdam University Press). To register for the conference, visit: [https://alfredu.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN\\_9e3EuXqSSJmRh8SspgN7rA](https://alfredu.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_9e3EuXqSSJmRh8SspgN7rA) A conference recording will be available after the event on YouTube.

For additional information about conference registration, contact the following: [artsevents@alfred.edu](mailto:artsevents@alfred.edu) or [www.ceramicsmuseum.alfred.edu/events.html](http://www.ceramicsmuseum.alfred.edu/events.html)

The conference will include a first session from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22 featuring welcome remarks by Meghan Jones and Wayne Higby along with presentations by Robert D. Mowry, Philip Hu and Ellen Avril.

A second session is scheduled for 8 to 10:15 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 featuring Seung Yeon Sang, Yūji Akimoto and Shinya Maezaki.

Following a Tea Break, Session 3 will be held from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 featuring Andrew L. Maske and Natsu Oyobe.

After a Lunch Break, Session 4 will be held from 12:30 to 3 p.m. featuring Morgan Pitelka and Meghan Jones.

Discussion will ensue featuring an Alfred Ceramic Art faculty roundtable (John Gill, Wayne Higby, Matt Kelleher, Walter McConnell, moderator Linda Sikora, and Adero Willard); with closing remarks by Wayne Higby and Meghan Jones.

For conference program, presentation abstracts, speaker biographies and full schedule, visit: [www.ceramicsmuseum.alfred.edu/exhibitions/teabowl-virtual-conference/index.html](http://www.ceramicsmuseum.alfred.edu/exhibitions/teabowl-virtual-conference/index.html).

Financial support for this conference has been provided by a generous grant from the Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission and the Northeast Asia Council of the Association for Asian Studies."



Someone will win this stunning quilt in this year’s Almond Library Election Day Quilt Raffle. Elva Owlett, Library Board President, and Louise Schwartz, Election Day Luncheon Coordinator, are holding the Diamond Log Cabin queen size quilt in blue, teal, purple and cream donated by former Alfredians Joanne and Holly Wietgreffe in memory of Mary Ellen Westlake, long-time Library quilter. Tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5 and are available from the Almond Library and some 20th Century Club members from now until Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 6 p.m.

## Fiat Festifall set for Oct. 30

ALFRED—Last call for all clubs, organizations, artists, crafters and more who wish to join Fiat Festifall from 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 "under the big top" tent on the Brick Lawn. There will be vendors from 2-5 p.m. Calling all vendors, makers, artists and artisans! (including Community members)

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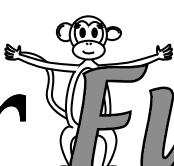


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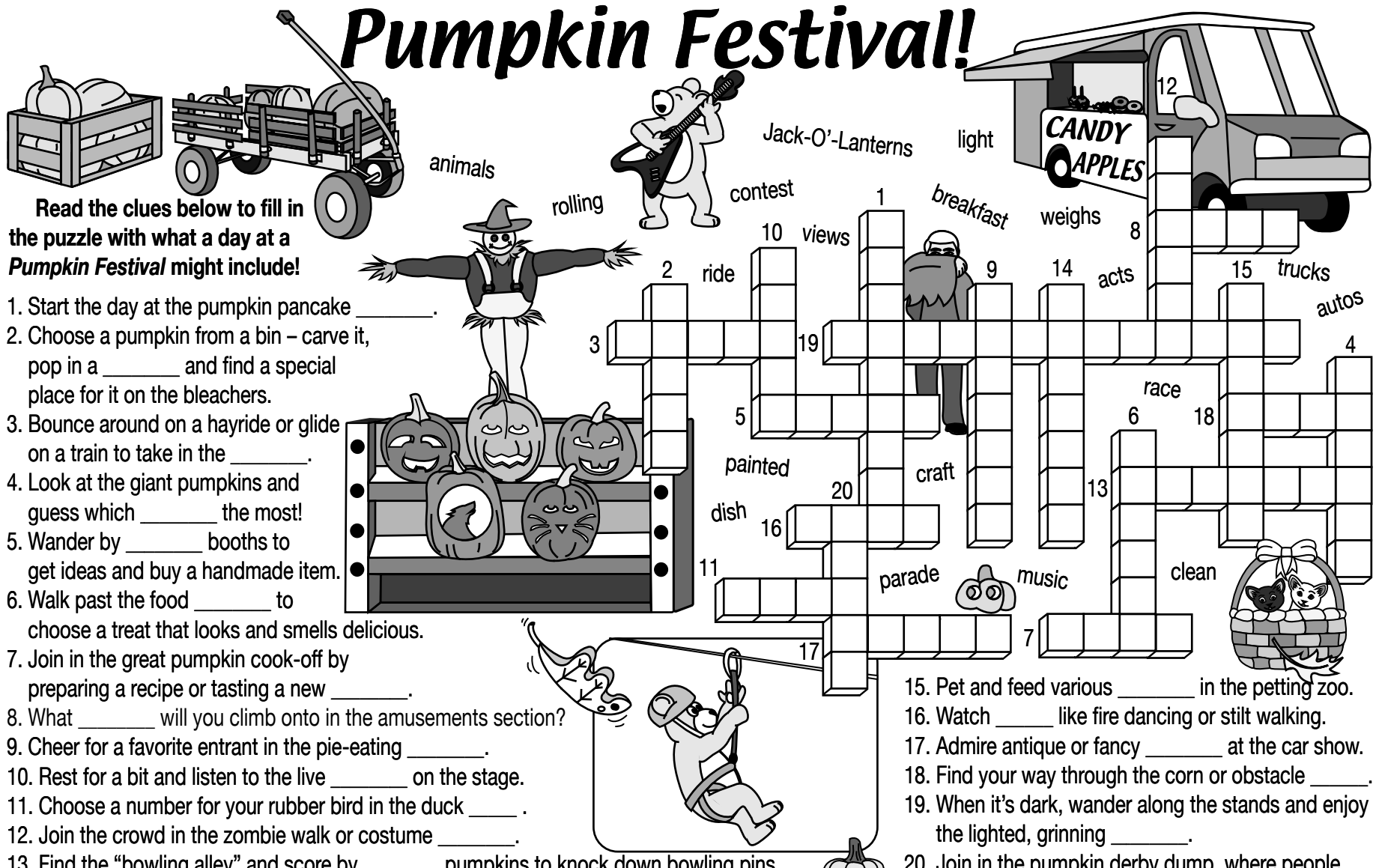
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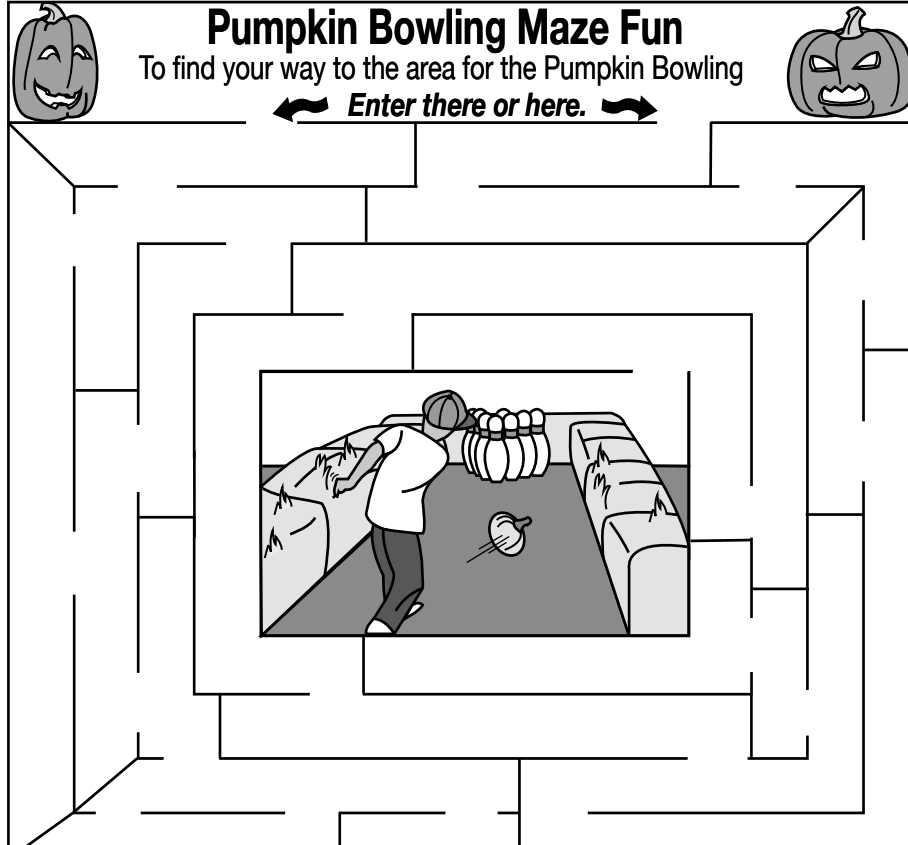
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2. Choose a pumpkin from a bin – carve it, pop in a \_\_\_\_\_ and find a special place for it on the bleachers.
3. Bounce around on a hayride or glide on a train to take in the \_\_\_\_\_.
4. Look at the giant pumpkins and guess which \_\_\_\_\_ the most!
5. Wander by \_\_\_\_\_ booths to get ideas and buy a handmade item.
6. Walk past the food \_\_\_\_\_ to choose a treat that looks and smells delicious.
7. Join in the great pumpkin cook-off by preparing a recipe or tasting a new \_\_\_\_\_.
8. What \_\_\_\_\_ will you climb onto in the amusements section?
9. Cheer for a favorite entrant in the pie-eating \_\_\_\_\_.
10. Rest for a bit and listen to the live \_\_\_\_\_ on the stage.
11. Choose a number for your rubber bird in the duck \_\_\_\_\_.
12. Join the crowd in the zombie walk or costume \_\_\_\_\_.
13. Find the “bowling alley” and score by \_\_\_\_\_ pumpkins to knock down bowling pins.
14. Think of a character or design to have \_\_\_\_\_ on your face at the face-decorating table.
15. Pet and feed various \_\_\_\_\_ in the petting zoo.
16. Watch \_\_\_\_\_ like fire dancing or stilt walking.
17. Admire antique or fancy \_\_\_\_\_ at the car show.
18. Find your way through the corn or obstacle \_\_\_\_\_.
19. When it's dark, wander along the stands and enjoy the lighted, grinning \_\_\_\_\_.
20. Join in the pumpkin derby dump, where people race to \_\_\_\_\_ up at the end of the pumpkin fest.

### Pumpkin Bowling Maze Fun

To find your way to the area for the Pumpkin Bowling

Enter there or here.

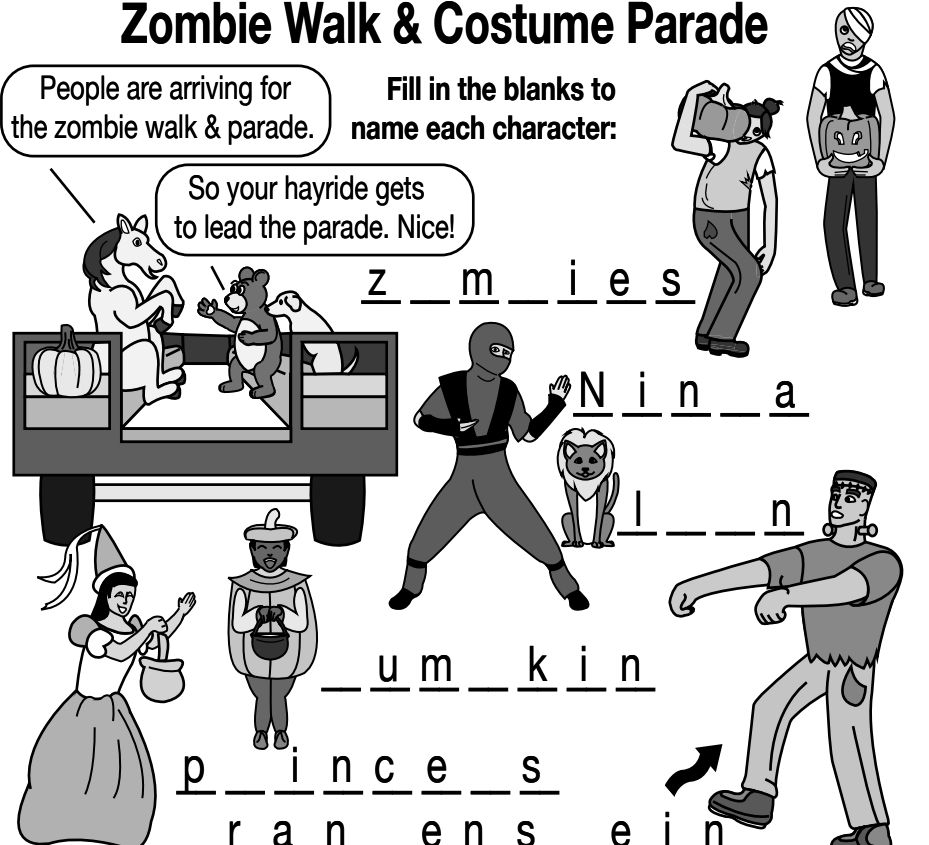


### Zombie Walk & Costume Parade

People are arriving for the zombie walk & parade.

Fill in the blanks to name each character:

So your hayride gets to lead the parade. Nice!



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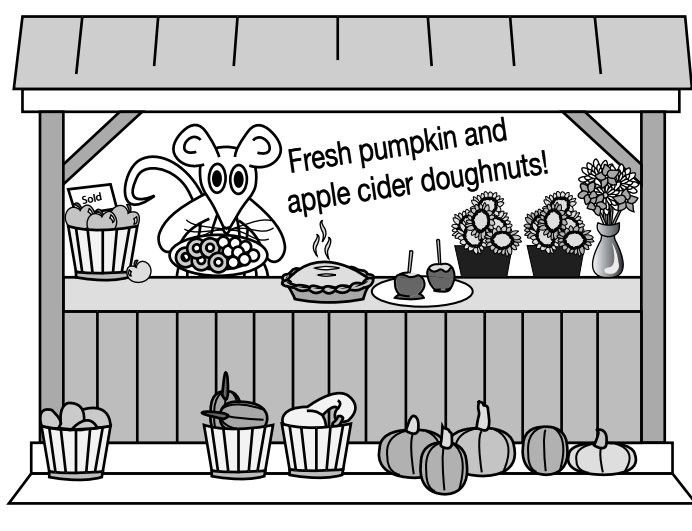
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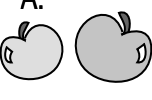
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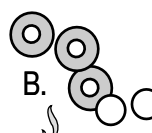
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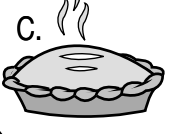


### Treats and Eats at the Pumpkin Festival!

What's what? Draw a line from each description to the food or treat.

A. 

B. 

C. 

1. creamy pumpkin pie tamales

2. BBQ meat skewers

3. sweet candy apples

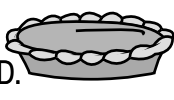
4. pumpkin doughnuts

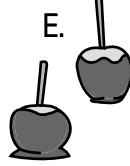
5. fresh apples

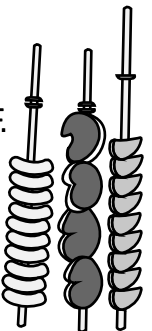
6. award-winning pumpkin bread and mixes


7. Grandma's perfect apple pie


8. famous spicy pumpkin pie

D. 

E. 

F. 

G. 

H. 



# Pandemic Escapes



Cricket was the game of choice for youngsters in India.

## Neyveli High

By SHANMUGAVELAYUTHAM  
KAMAKSHI SUNDARAM

*Special to The Alfred Sun*

It was a simple binary choice in a lignite town, *Neyveli*, Tamil Nadu, India. There was one public high school for boys, which was free, and one private, which my parents could not afford to send me to. So it was Neyveli High for me for three years, 1972-74.

In those days, one did 9th, 10th, and 11th grades to obtain a secondary-school leaving certificate before progressing to a one-year pre-university course in a college followed by full-time studies toward a college degree, which took three years. Affluent parents sent their kids to engineering or medical school after pre-university. Besides room, board and tuition, often parents had to donate a significant amount of money simply to get their children admitted. If you could not afford the cost, you went to a trade school for hands-on learning or to a polytechnic for some supervisory skills.

For the latter, one needed to clear one of the most competitive entrance exams to get into a small number of highly coveted management and technological programs, which would admit a tiny fraction of the eligible competing candidates. It was merit-based but the seats were limited. These choices and limits were accepted as a natural process.

I was excited to start my high school career. I bought used books from kids in the neighborhood. Similarly, I was able to get hand-me-downs from my elder sisters. I started practicing English grammar using Wren & Martin, a standard text, in the summer before the beginning of the school year. A noteworthy event was being permitted by my *Amma* (mother) to drink coffee for the first time that summer. That was a validation of my grown-up status, as only adults drank coffee in our home.

Our high-school building was a bigger version of our old grade school, the same cream-colored exterior but identified by the signage of high school and with open play grounds in front and back. Our classrooms had narrow windows and doors. We shared our wooden desks with two-to four classmates depending on the length of desks filled with scratches, bits of writings, and some carved letters and symbols. I quickly had to adapt.

One of the earliest memories is of older kids ridiculing my use of talcum powder on my neck and on parts of my face. In our home, we routinely did this so that the powder would absorb sweat on the sultry days of India. Nevertheless, I stopped using the talc after the first few weeks of school.

Mornings, I had to walk past *kundan kulam*, a man-made pond of muddy water

on my way to school. Stories abounded of a haunting connected to the pond. One day I was delayed walking home. It was turning dark as I approached the pond and I suddenly broke into a run. Then I slowed to a walk, relieved, after passing *kundan kulam* unscathed.

We called our teachers by their initials, usually three letters. My favorite was the math teacher, SSR. He was also known as a strict disciplinarian. Troublemakers could expect a sharp pinch behind the top of an ear lobe. I escaped that fate in the 9th grade but fell victim to it, once, in the 10th grade. As to social life, I managed easily to make friends. One, Raju, particularly stands out in memory. He was studious and laid back, and we would talk for the most part about school, family, and movies.

My circle of friends were largely cricket fans. They incessantly talked about the scores our India team had made playing against teams from England, Australia, West Indies, Pakistan, and Sri Lanka. But with no access to TV, I relied on newspapers, radio and report from my friends for secondhand accounts of those sporting events. I had a passion for cricket, a distant cousin of baseball. I played constantly. But we used one ball for the entire year, repairing when needed to extend its life.

A new ball was always thus beyond our budgetary reach. Sometimes, for practice, we also used a home-made ball or a cheap cork ball. Being light, the cork balls gave a false sense of a hit that went farther but they were not great for pitching, what we called bowling. I dreamt of hitting the balls over the boundary to make a “sixer,” worth six runs, and occasionally I did.

When I moved up to 10th grade, I taught myself to ride a decrepit bike *Appa* (father) had bought for me. He was a die-hard fan of buying old bargain bikes and using them after cleaning and sprucing them up. I was expected to follow the weekly cleaning ritual, which I hated at the beginning. But then I started to enjoy the smooth ride I had achieved after cleaning and lubricating the gears, wheels, and brake with coconut oil.

My friends and I talked about girls in our neighborhood and of course about movie actresses. Several boys started identifying some of the local girls in our neighborhood as, “my girl.” Almost always it was one sided. I did not think the girls were even aware of boys’ existence. Raju declared he had found “his girl.” I did not have one. Then, miraculously the boys stopped mentioning their girls when we started 11th grade.

In my home, I became aware of my *Appa*’s financial troubles early on. He worked very hard yet struggled to make ends meet, particularly after every month when he could not stretch his paycheck any farther. He had to borrow money from local lenders to meet the growing needs of our family of eight. I would carry his handwritten note to those lenders, wait patiently outside their houses, and bring back to *Appa* small envelopes containing money. Because of cast, I was never allowed inside the lenders’ homes.

As the 11th grade drew close to the end, I was completely immersed in my studies. I was focused on getting good marks. The number of marks secured in the final examinations could dictate the future, which obviously was in all of our minds.

My friends talked frequently about higher education. Raju said he was heading to a polytechnic as his parents could not afford engineering-college admission. He sounded optimistic about his future. I certainly wondered about my own future. When the exam results were posted, I had secured reasonably good marks. I had a glimmer of hope of going to college, but did not know where.

My parents had not discussed the possibility of college for me. Once, there was mention of a veterinary or an arts school, which fizzled out. Money was always the issue. They did talk about downsizing our home to a cheaper housing option. By the time I had secured my secondary-school leaving certificate, we were sliding down the economic ladder rather quickly, enroute to a slum with mud huts and thatched roofs made of palm leaves. My eldest sister, who had managed to complete college, started working in a post office as a clerk in a nearby town, *Vriddhachalam*. *Amma* took up cooking and selling snacks to make extra income. My other sisters could not go to college. They started helping *Amma* and also working in local shops. My little brother helped with snack distribution. We did not then realize that our time in Neyveli Township was the last of the coherent life we all would ever have as a family. Fragmentation had already begun.

From my eldest sister I learned about a specialized government polytechnic-school in *Vriddhachalam*. The school would pay a monthly stipend of 50 rupees (approximately \$5, not trivial in those days) to students enrolled in a technological subject for three years of rigid tough curricular studies. Later the students were required to complete a year-long training course in a nearby industrial complex in order to be awarded a diploma. After paying bus fare to commute between the polytechnic and home, I would still have some money left over to help support the family. It was all simply a matter of economics.

And that was when I heard a word that would change my life and career trajectory over the next few decades, eventually transporting me across the seas for my graduate work. That word was *Ceramics*.

Thus, I would arrive in a small, beautiful village, Alfred, N.Y., in the fall of 1990 to begin, at Alfred University, the study of ceramic engineering.

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Alfred State Open Golf Tournament participants gather for a group photo at the Springville Country Club. The event was sponsored by the Class of 1978.

# Alfred State Open Golf Tournament held by Class of '78

ALFRED—The Alfred State Open organized by the Class of 1978 was deemed a success as seven teams took the course at Springville Country Club to participate in the inaugural event. The team captained by Barrett Price '78 took home the title. Alums traveled from California, Colorado, Nevada, and Ohio to participate in the event organized by fellow 1978 classmate

Greg Haeseler. The event featured a buffet lunch, the round of golf, and a happy hour. Alfred State Director of Development Jason Sciotti was pleased with the event, "This event showed a wonderful commitment to Alfred State from the Class of 1978. They are the first class to come together to establish an endowed scholarship for our students. I can't say enough

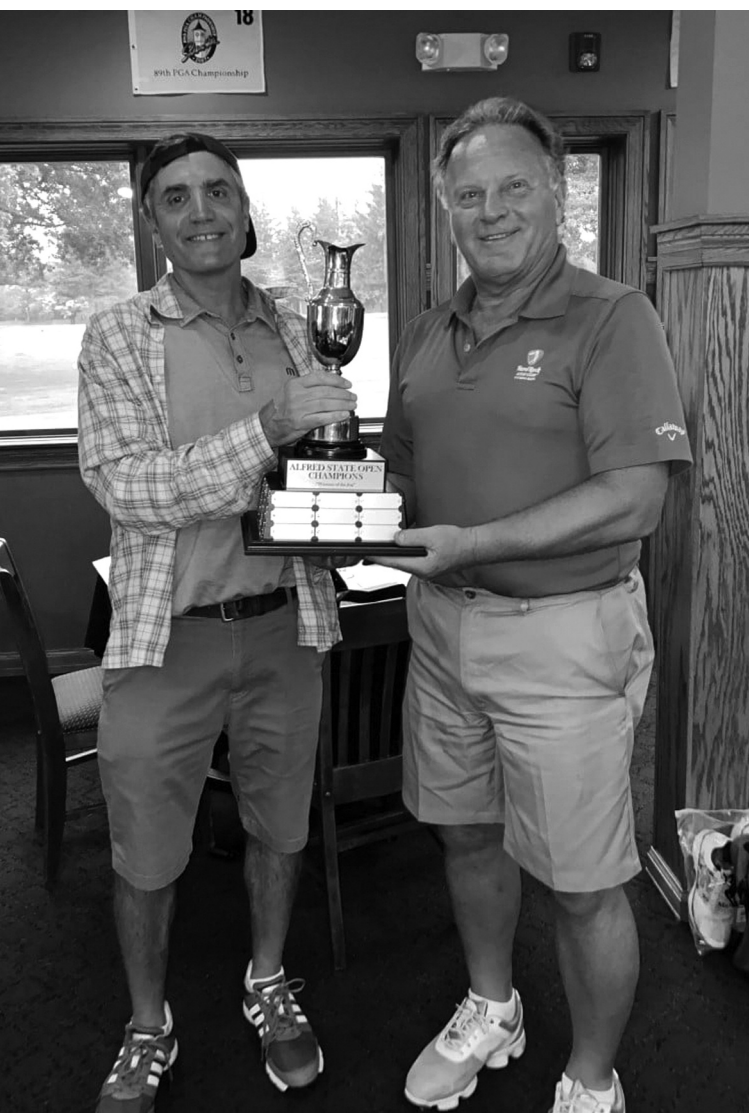
about the originator, Greg Haeseler '78 from Long Beach, CA. He has rounded the troops from 1978 and truly showed what Pioneer Pride is all about". One of the many highlights of the event was the honoring of former first lady Mary Huntington. Her husband, David, was the president of Alfred State in 1978. She is still very active on campus and is a huge Pioneer

football fan. A plaque to honor the Huntington family was established and a spot on the plaque was raffled off. Jack Wolfe '19 is the first to have his name on the plaque.

Price and his teammates on Team Bear Metal Works (Buffalo) get their names carved into "the jug". Price teamed with Bryan Price, Charlie Bird, and Casey Kacz shot a 66.

## Gift Campaign nears finish line

ALFRED—Alfred State College's Be a Life Changer Major Gift Campaign is nearing the finish line. \$7.2 million of the \$8 million dollar goal has been raised thus far. Money raised through this campaign will support new programs, scholarships, athletics, technology, and the greatest needs of the college. When giving an update on the campaign, major gift officer Jay Wilder spoke on the importance of the final push. "We are over 90% of our goal, but we are not there yet. We need your help! We are wrapping up the campaign on at the President's Society Dinner. With your help, I know we can reach or exceed our goal by the end of October."



Barrett Price '78 accepts the championship trophy from Greg Haeseler '78.

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— Brenda Weaver  
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## Monticello Central School Special Education Openings

The Monticello CSD is seeking the following Special Education Teaching Positions.

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**Grant Funded Positions**

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## Immediate Openings Monticello Central School

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Alfred Farmer's Market winding down; stock up!

By MARY RUCH  
Special to the Alfred Sun

ALFRED-The Alfred Farmers Market is winding down but there is still time to stock up on winter vegetables, meat, honey, and gifts for the holidays. The market is open on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and takes place on the corner of Main Street and Saxon Drive.

On Sunday, Oct. 24, ScandinaviRen's will be back with her traditional and gluten-free baked goods. Woodland Creatures by Terry Scott will be back as well. They were both vendors at the Renaissance Festival.

Ellicottville Distillery has a variety of spirits for sale for holiday celebrations. Kellogg's Alpacas and EIEIO farm sell their own yarn for those who love to make their own gifts. They have handmade items, too. We have a wide variety of crafts and art that make great gifts from University students and area residents.

Living Acres Farm and EIEIO Farm have lots of vegetables. EIEIO also sells chicken and lamb. Mascho Homestead Farm has beef and pork for sale.

If you are tired of finding the shelves bare at the stores, and the prices soaring, come to the market and get fresh local food from your local farmers.

There is a Kid's Tent with a craft each week for the kids to make and take home. We will celebrate Halloween with a spider web craft. The vendors will have candy to give out and the raffle item is a Halloween decoration donated by Radiate Live Crafts. Weather permitting, Dave Mason will perform that day!



Candy Zhou of Alfred, Owen Lawrence of Hornell and Rona Powers of Alfred Station are youth volunteers at the Alfred Farmer's Market.

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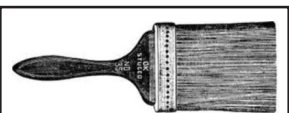
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21. Public Notices

**NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF INDEPENDENT AUDIT**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the fiscal affairs of Alfred-Almond Central School District for the period beginning on July 1, 2020 and ending June 30, 2021, have been examined by an independent public accountant, and that the report and the management letter prepared in conjunction with the external audit by the independent public accountant has been filed in my office where it is available as a public record for inspection by all interested persons.

Pursuant to §35 of the General Municipal Law, the governing board of Alfred-Almond Central School District may, in its discretion, prepare a written response to the management letter by the independent public accountant and file any such response in my office as a public record for inspection by all interested persons not later than January 14, 2022.  
Dated: October 18, 2021  
JOANNE DEMETREU  
District Clerk  
Alfred-Almond Central School  
40-1b

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that a public hearing concerning a proposed grant application developed in partnership with Cattaraugus Community Action and directed to the New York State Community Development Block Grant Program Housing Activities Program, seeking a \$500,000 grant to replace, within Allegany County, five dilapidated, owner-occupied manufactured homes and address septic and well issues serving those properties, with such homes owned by members of a vulnerable population comprising the elderly, disabled, and veterans shall be held on October 25, 2021, at 2:00 p.m. in the County Legislative Chambers, Room 221, County Office Building, 7 Court Street, Belmont, New York 14813, before the Allegany County Board of Legislators.

The New York State Homes and Community Renewal Community Development Block Grant Program provides financial assistance in order to develop viable communities by providing decent, affordable housing, and suitable living environments, as well as expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income. All parties in interest and citizens will be heard by said Board of Legislators at the public hearing relative to the grant application. Reasonable accommodations will be provided for persons with disabilities upon advance request. The public is invited to submit written comments. Requests for accommodations and comments should both be made to Brenda Riehle, Clerk of the Board, at the following address: County Office Building, Rm 201, 7 Court Street, Belmont, New York 14813. Phone: 585-268-9222.  
Dated: October 12, 2021  
Brenda Rigby Riehle,  
Clerk of the Board  
Allegany County Board of Legislators 40-1b

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Allegany County Board of Legislators in the County Legislative Chambers, Room 221, County Office Building, 7 Court Street, Belmont, New York 14813, on October 25, 2021, commencing at 2:00 p.m. in connection with a proposed local law, entitled "A Local Law to Provide Increases in the Compensation of Certain County Officers," the text of which is as follows:

Section 1. Commencing January 1, 2022, the annual salary of the incumbents of the following County offices shall be as follows:  
County Clerk 81,451  
Elections Commissioners 19,667  
Employment & Training Director 72,156  
Personnel Officer 80,776  
Public Health Director 76,875  
Public Works Superintendent 92,611  
Real Property Tax Director 79,410  
Sheriff 83,263  
Social Services Commissioner 88,078

Section 2. This local law shall take effect on the date of its filing with the Secretary of State.

Dated at Belmont, New York, the 12th day of October 2021.

Brenda Rigby Riehle, Clerk of the Board  
Allegany County Board of Legislators 40-1b

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**NOTICE OF EIGHT YEAR REVIEW OF ALLEGANY COUNTY AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT NUMBER TWO CREATED WITHIN THE TOWNS OF ALLEN, AMITY, ANDOVER, ANGELICA, BELFAST, BIRDSALL, CLARKSVILLE, CUBA, FRIENDSHIP, SCIO, WARD, WEST ALMOND, WELLSVILLE AND WIRT**  
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that a periodic review of Allegany County Agricultural District Number Two created within the Towns of Allen, Amity, Andover, Angelica, Belfast, Birdsall, Clarksville, Cuba, Friendship, Scio, Ward, West Almond, Wellsville and Wirt in the County of Allegany on August 13, 2001 and subsequently modified and continued on January 27, 2014 by Resolution No. 40-2014, is being conducted by the Allegany County Board of Legislators pursuant to Article 25-AA of the Agriculture and Markets Law of the State of New York.

**PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that such District was formed and is found within the Towns of Allen, Amity, Andover, Angelica, Belfast, Birdsall, Clarksville, Cuba, Friendship, Scio, Ward, West Almond, Wellsville and Wirt and that such District has a total area of 32,632.2+ acres of land.

**PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that a map of such District is on file and open to public inspection in the Allegany County Clerk's Office, 7 Court Street, Belmont, New York 14813.

**PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that any municipality in which such District is found, any landowner within such District may propose a modification of such District.

**PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that any proposed modification of such District must be filed with the Allegany County Clerk at the above address or the Clerk of the County Board of Legislators, 7 Court Street, County Office Building, Belmont, New York 14813, within thirty (30) days after the date of publication of this Notice in The Spectator, Cuba Patriot, and Alfred Sun.

**PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that at the termination of the thirty (30) day period following the publication of this Notice in The Spectator, Cuba Patriot, and Alfred Sun, such District and any such proposed modifications thereof, will be submitted to the Allegany County Planning Board and the Allegany County Agricultural and Farmland Protection Board for review and recommendations, and that thereafter a public hearing will be held on such District, proposed modifications, and the recommendations of such Boards.

Dated: October 12, 2021  
Scott Torrey,  
Executive Director  
Allegany County Soil & Water Conservation District  
40-1b

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**THE ALFRED SUN**  
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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, October 17, 1946

**Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Beebe** of Gentry, Arkansas announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne Estelle, to Spencer Looney of Lowell, Arkansas. The wedding took place on Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Seventh Day Baptist Church in Gentry, Arkansas and was performed by Rev. Zack White of Nedy, Arkansas, field missionary to the Southwest...Mr. Beebe graduated from Alfred in 1922, she in the Class of 1925. Mrs. Beebe is the daughter of the late C.L.E. Lewis and sister to Gerald E. Lewis.

**At the regular meeting** of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Alfred held Oct. 7, Robert Place was appointed superintendent of public works to succeed Lynn C. Vars whose resignation became effective Oct. 1...It was voted to give Harold C. Dickinson a raise of salary and to make him custodian of the Town Clock.

**Charles Rockwell Ellis** of Syracuse, architect, visited the Second Alfred Church Monday afternoon, studied its interior, making suggestions for remodeling and decorating. He is to submit sketches and a written report in the near future. He was a guest at the parsonage Monday evenings.

**Lyle Tucker** from East Aurora, Mrs. Nettie Brague and Miss Eva Champlin called on Mrs. Garwood Sutfin of Wellsville last Sunday.

**James M. Moore** and Mrs. Maude A. Hadsell, both of Hornell, were married by the Rev. Albert N. Rogers in a simple ceremony Sunday at 5:30 in the afternoon. Mrs. Moore is the widow of the late Herbert Hadsell, formerly of Almond Road...

**Donald Pierce of Alfred Station** was elected the Master of Allegany Pomona Grange when the members met for election and installation of officers in Belfast Saturday.

**Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker**, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gamsby were in Sayre, Pa. Sunday where they visited Mrs. Gamsby's father, E.F. Hildebrand at the Robert Packer Hospital. In the afternoon they called on Eugene Harris of Milton, Pa.

**Mr. and Mrs. William Marvin** of Vestal spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bassett. Mr. Marvin was formerly music teacher in Alfred High School.

**Miss Shirley Wheaton** was home from Geneseo State Teachers' College for the weekend.

**Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. McGraw** and Jean of Kenmore, Mr. and Mrs. Deane Loveridge of Cuba and Edward Lebohner were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Prentice Stillman.

## 55 Years Ago, October 6, 1966

**Alfred Village Board** has authorized the village attorney, R.J. Sootheran, to draft a memorandum to be sent to both State and National Legislatures concerned with Alfred explaining the tax problems of the village. The authorization came as a result of a statement made by A.W. Mattison, a local building contractor, concerning the purchase of housing properties by Alfred University and State University of New York...

**Letters of Commendation** honoring their high performance in the 1966 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test has been awarded to...Brian Perry, Lydia Poulin and Betsy Rulon. They were among 38,000 students in the U.S. who scored in the top two percent of those who will graduate from school in 1967...

**Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snyder** and family visited Ronald Snyder at Valley Forge Military Academy in Wayne, PA over the weekend.

**Mr. and Mrs. Everett T. Harris Jr.** and daughter Jennifer are now living at Narragansett, R.I. "Eve" is associated with the development department of the University of Rhode Island.

**Mrs. D.S. Burdick** and Mrs. Allie Lippincott have returned from a ten-day trip through Vermont, New Hampshire, and Maine.

**Peter Randolph** and Miss Margaret Crawford, both students at University of Rochester and Robert Randolph of St. Lawrence University spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Winfield Randolph.

**The Rev. David Clarke** and Mrs. Clarke had as their weekend guests, the Rev. Herbert Polan of Battle Creek, Mich., Fred Turck and Mr. and Mrs. William Turck of Dearborn, Mich., and Mrs. Muriel Baber of Keesville.

The Rev. Mr. Polan came to attend the ministers' meeting at Camp Harley Sutton.

**Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder** and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dickinson of Wellsville.

**The Alfred Bell Ringers**, directed by Lois Scholes, gave a handbell concert to entertain the Hornell Eastern Star Lodge, Saturday evening, Oct. 1. The occasion was part of the dedication of the new Masonic Temple.

**Weekend guests** of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weaver were Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Dickerson and children of Addison and Mrs. Harold Weaver of Canandaigua.

## 35 Years Ago, October 23, 1986

**Allegany County Chapter** N.Y.S. Association of Retarded Children Inc. was recently awarded a \$90,000 grant... It will provide "bricks and mortar" funds for renovations to the chapter's new home on Madison Street, Wellsville, the facility recently donated by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Antoon. The facility will house a portion of the ARC work center. Approximately 70-75 individuals will work in the four departments. They will move to the new site, including light hand assembly, upholstery, industrial sewing and seat weaving and caning...

**(Photo) Coral Link** of Alfred Station, director of continuing education. She has been directing the program since the death of the late Professor James Tinklepaugh last May...

**(Photo) The Palmiters Do It Again**—Once again Lyle and Thelma Palmiter have captured the attention of passers-by with a timely pumpkin display, this year's featuring Lady Liberty. The display is lighted at night.

**The work of potter** Richard S. Lang of Alfred Station will be featured in the Museum Shop at Arnot from Oct. 11-Nov. 23. He creates a variety of pots and pans, vessels and sculpture and uses pale soft colors in the glazes.

**Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riber** announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Riber, to Don Hoffman. A spring wedding is planned.

**(Picture) Diane Butler**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler of Northport and Craig Mix, son of Kay Chapman of Alfred Station, were united in marriage on August 23 at Love Christian Assembly in Centereach...

**Dr. Willis Russell**, professor emeritus of Alfred University for 32 years died Oct. 13, 1986 at the age of 87. Dr. Russell was born in Gorham, ME. Nov. 22, 1898... He is survived by his wife, Ruth Whitford Russell and one daughter, Susan E. Russell of Austin, Texas...

## 25 Years Ago, October 24, 1996

**Nearly four decades** after the start of the "fast food" industry in America, Alfred may be getting its first fast food restaurant chain. The Alfred Town Planning Board at its Oct. 3 meeting approved plans for construction of an Arby's Restaurant adjoining the College BP Convenience Store. It's not a done deal, however. College BP owner Michael Snyder, who was issued the zoning permit, told the *Alfred Sun* that he is negotiating with Jamestown developer Steve Carlson on a lease agreement for the restaurant...

**(Photo) Aubrey Jones** as Miss Anne Sullivan and Rachel Buckwalter as Helen Keller rehearse a scene from "The Miracle Worker" to be presented Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26 by the Alfred-Almond Drama Clubs...

**Barbara J. Bakeman**, 59, of 701 Market St., Lewisburg, PA, died Friday, October 18, 1996 at her home. Mrs. Bakeman was born in Baltimore, MD on August 16, 1937, a daughter of the late Malcolm B. and Emma M. (David) Smith. She was graduated from the State University of New York at Albany and had received a master's degree from Alfred University. A resident of Alfred from 1963-1972, she taught senior high mathematics from 1964 to 1972 at Alfred-Almond Central School where her husband served as guidance counselor. A brief quote under her photograph in the 1970 Alcen, the A-A yearbook, captured her character, "A merry heart makes a cheerful countenance..."

**Gregory S. Hollister** has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of colonel. He is commander of the 50th Logistics Group at Falcon Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, CO. The colonel is the son of Everett J. and Joyce H. Hollister of Hornell. Hollister graduated in 1974 from Arkport Central School...

**(Photo) Seniors Honored:** A-A senior soccer players

Rachel Chroniger and Jessica Snyder were honored by Friends of Alfred-Almond Sports Teams at their final home game recently. With them is Coach Leon Wheeler.

**(Photo) Alfred-Almond** took first place in their own Fall Cup Soccer Tournament Oct. 19-20 at Merrill Field. Members of the team include Chris Cline, Eric Crandall, Brandon Austin, Justin Henry, Amber Kean, Anna Cerio, Aaron Rawady, Derek Jersey, Kyle Moses, Kevin Costello, Cory Lawrence, Ben Cerio, Susie Smith, David More and Coaches Shaune Henry, Tracy More and Mark Lawrence.

**For the Birds** (By Betsy Brooks)...Alfred participants in the census included: Warren Bouck, Betsy Brooks (compiler), Carla Coch, Jim Copenheaver, Cynthia and Paul Culley, Elsie and Val Cushing, Ann, Jamie and Peg Eisenhardt, Pete and Terry Finlay, Clarence, Katherine, Margaret and Mark Klingensmith, Ellen Lamb, Barry, Hannah, Martha and Rachel Lash, Mary Ormsby, Lyle and Thelma Palmiter, Ann and Bob Pipal, Tim Timbrook, Linda Travers and Suzanne Wood. Almond participants included Russ Allen, Dorothy and Fred Bayless, Sean Phelan and Vi Sharrett. Andover participants were Ellen Baker, Elsie Kent, Ken and Marian McClure (compiler), Conner Stephens and Bea Thompson...

## 10 Years Ago, October 20, 2011

**A.E. Crandall Hook** and Ladder Fire Company President Marion O. Weaver alerted the Alfred Village Board, at its Tuesday, Oct. 11 meeting, of the Alfred volunteer fire department's most immediate needs. Weaver, joined by Ambulance Captain Bob Pipal and 2nd Assistant Chief Zachary Hamm, told the Village Board the fire department needs to replace its lead truck and ladder truck, and its ambulance service needs more volunteers. "Our lead truck is an open cab pumper and it doesn't meet OSHA standards," she explained, "We're trying to get a grant to replace it. We also need to replace our ladder truck, which is more than 20 years old." "It's a 1984 so it's 27 years old," added Pipal...

**The College of Business** at Alfred University is one of the best in the country, according to The Princeton Review. AU's business school is included in the 2012 edition of "The Best 294 Business Schools," published by Random House and on sale now...

**The next meeting** of the Andover Historical Society...This month the program will be presented by Susan Greene, a resident of Alfred Station and founding member of Baker's Bridge Historical Association. Using a power point presentation, Susan will show the history of the development of the Baker's Bridge Meeting House which took over twenty five years to bring the derelict early Seventh Day Baptist Meeting House to its present condition with electricity, heat, plumbing, museum displays and archival facilities...

**Craig Braack**, Allegany County Historian and Almond native, will present his program, "The Legacy of Lincoln" at the Almond Historical Society's annual meeting Sunday afternoon, Nov. 13 at 3 p.m....

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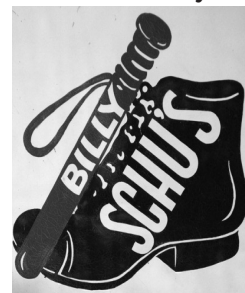
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--JOHNSON, LINCOLN, 159.

## Alfred Area Church Directory

### ALFRED-ALMOND AREA

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

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

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

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

**ALFRED STATION SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST CHURCH** "Baptist with a Difference" Sabbath (Sat.) Worship Experience: Sabbath (Sat.) "Face to Face" (You will need a mask if you have not been fully vaccinated). 10:30 am Church Meetinghouse Opens; 10:30 am Contemporary Christian Music in the Sanctuary. Children's Church (Grades 2 and under) after Special Music during Worship. "Cloud Congregation" (Streaming Live) Sermon.net -- www.alfredstationsdb.org; Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church Facebook Page; Alfred Station Seventh-day Baptist Church You-Tube Channel. Wednesday "Helping Hand" Bible Study in Sanctuary. Pastor's Phone 607-222-6023 Pastor's E-Mail pastor.chroniger@gmail.com Campus at 585 Rt. 244 Alfred Station. Pastor: Rev. Dr. Kenneth Chroniger (Pastor Ken)

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

**ALMOND COMMUNITY CHURCH**--11 Main St., Almond. Join us Sunday Mornings: Bible Hour 9:30 am, Worship Service & Kids' Club 10:30 am. Women's Bible Study Monday evenings at 7 pm. Food Pantry open Tuesday, Thursday & Friday from 9 am to Noon. For more information, call (607) 276-6151 or email almonddcommunitychurch@gmail.com or by mail at PO Box E, Almond, NY 14804. We're your Community Church, please join us! Pastor Scott Dumond.

**HARTSVILLE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH**--Purdy Creek Road, Hornell. Pastor Charles Williams. Sun. School 9:30 am, Worship 10:30 am.

**HILLEL AT ALFRED**--Friday night services 6:30 pm at Melvin Bernstein Hillel House, 18 S. Main St., when AU is in session. Add'l services & programs throughout year. For info, call Larry Greil (871-2215 work, 587-8694 home) or Barbara Greil (587-4313 work).

**INSTITUTE OF DIVINE METAPHYSICAL RESEARCH**--Sundays 12 noon at Almond Grange, Almond. Choir starts 11:40 am. Meetings Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 to 9:30 pm at Almond Grange Hall.

**KONXIONS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, Alfred Campus--1389 Moland Road, Alfred. Sunday services at 9:45 am. Pastor: Rev. Dr. Stephen Crowell. Pastor's Number 716-982-6469. Church Office Number: 585-981-9500. On the web at konxions.com, as well as Facebook and YouTube.

**LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**--Randolph Road, Alfred. Pastor Roger Gardner. Worship 10:30 am Sundays. Services on Facebook, Youtube. Find us on Facebook at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship: Alfred. Biweekly Life Group Gatherings. 607-382-4217.

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

**UNION UNIVERSITY CHURCH**--Alfred, 10:30 a.m. Sunday at 5 Church Street. A multi-denominational community church welcoming all faiths. Infants nursery, K-6 classes during service, youth programs. Church Center at corner of Main and Church Streets, Rev. Laurie DeMott. 587-9288.

### ANDOVER AREA

**CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE**--5 Rochambeau Ave. andoveralliance.com Rev. Philip Barner, Sunday School 9:00 AM, Worship Service 10:00 AM -- Worship Team Coffee Fellowship time before and after Worship Service. Wednesday -- Bible Study / Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM.

**BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH**--26 Elm St., Andover. Father James W. Hartwell, Pastor. Weekend Mass Sunday 9:00 a.m. Office phone: 607-478-8885; Rectory phone 607-276-5304.

**CHENUNDA CREEK FELLOWSHIP**--Mennonite congregation of believers in the Town of Independence, five miles south of Andover. Sunday School 9:30, Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor Stephen Richard 585-610-0166. Phone 478-5277.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**--14 Elm Street. Pastor Calvin Densmore. Sunday School 9:45 am, Morning Worship 11 am. Wed. night Bible Study 6 p.m. AWANA 6-7:30 p.m. Food Pantry available at Church. Clothing Closet Mon. 10-1 and 4-7 pm, Fri. 10-1.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**--E. Greenwood St., Andover. Worship Service at 10:15 AM, Coffee hour before service. Pastor Christian R. Mattison.

**ZION'S HILL MINISTRIES**--23 Barney St., Andover. Services: Sunday 10:30 am. Wed. Night Bible Study 6:45 p.m. Pastors Mary and David Nevol. Phone 716 498 0119. Call 587-8110 or e-mail changes to: alfredsun.news@gmail.com. Thank you!

## CHURCH NEWS

# 'If only You had been here' sermon title

ALFRED STATION--If you believe in God especially when experiencing tragedy in one's life, you may have uttered the words "God if only you had shown up."

In John 11 Jesus is about to accomplish what some have called, "His greatest Miracle," the bringing back to life of His friend Lazarus. Before that moment we hear Jesus' dialogue with Martha, sister of Lazarus. Martha raises accusation, "If only You had been here my brother would not have died."

This Sabbath, Oct. 23, at the Alfred Station Seventh-day Baptist Church, "Baptist with a Difference" during the 11 a.m. Worship Hour, Pastor Ken's sermon examines not only this dialogue, but Jesus' power over the

## Area Food Pantry open Tues., Thurs.

ALFRED STATION--The Alfred Area Food Pantry is open for business, as it has been throughout the pandemic. Hours are now 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday of the month. Due to the generosity of the community, the Food Pantry will be able to be more generous in amounts for those who come for assistance.

Patrons are able to come once a month to receive an assortment of canned goods including fruits, vegetables, peanut butter, tuna, tomato sauce, rice and pasta, cereals, eggs, milk, bread, and chicken. Shampoo, conditioner, toilet paper and miscellaneous items are also often available.

Due to the rise of the Delta variant of COVID 19, masks will be required when in the food pantry building.

The Food Pantry is located in the brick building next to the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church. Call Linda Butts at 607-587-8315 or Laurel Buckwalter at 607-968-0669 with questions.

### LAFF-A-DAY



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## BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Nehemiah in the Old Testament or New Testament or neither?
2. From 1 Kings 20, how many kings came with Ben-Hadad against King Ahab? 2, 4, 7, 32
3. Which has 1, 2 and 3 books, as in first, second and third? Peter, Thessalonians, John, Corinthians
4. From Judges 20, what tribe had 700 left-handed men? Benjamites, Samaritans, Pharisees, Sadducees
5. What part of David's mighty men could run like gazelles? Revlons, Gadites, Madaites, Henocho
6. Which priest took the first census of the Hebrews? Eleazar, Melchizedek, Ehud, Jabin

ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) 32; 3) John; 4) Benjamites; 5) Gadites; 6) Eleazar

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grave. The sermon brings with it all our human feelings, "If only You had been Here."

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

You may have not heard, but 15 minutes after the 11 a.m. Worship Hour concludes there is

an intergenerational Sabbath School in the social rooms of the Church Meetinghouse. All are invited.

In the middle of the week perhaps you need an encounter with the "Word of God," the Bible. This Wednesday, Oct. 27, 10-11:15 a.m. join your friends in the church meetinghouse social rooms. We will consider a lesson "Praise God with Music" based on Psalm 149:1-5. Psalm 150:1-6.

## Harvest Dinner drive-through take-out

WELLSVILLE--Grace United Church's Harvest Dinner has been a tradition for over 35 years. In 2020 it was cancelled due to the pandemic. This year the dinner will be held with a slight variation.

The Harvest Dinner will be a take-out from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30.

Slow roasted ham, baked squash grown at Living Acres Farm, scalloped potatoes, green beans, creamy coleslaw, and fresh baked pies are still on the menu. Dinners are \$10 each and tickets can be purchased by calling the church at 585-593-5015.

A convenient drive-through pick up will be in the parking lot of the church at 289 North Main Street, Wellsville. While you're picking up your meal, the kids can have fun playing Fall games such as pumpkin bowling on the front lawn.

There is no fear in love;  
but perfect love casts out fear,  
because fear involves torment.

But he who fears has not been  
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BUSINESS NEWS

# More than 200 engineering students attend AU Fall Career Fair

ALFRED—Alfred University hosted its annual Fall Engineering Career Fair on Thursday, Oct. 14, at the Joyce Walton Center. The in-person event, organized by the Robert R. McComsey Career Development Center, was attended by 207 engineering students, who had the

opportunity to connect with 27 participating companies.

Of the 27 companies participating in Thursday's Fall Engineering Career Fair, 22 were on hand to meet with students in person; the other five made arrangements for students to leave their resumes.

Participation in the Career Fair can lead students to opportunities including internships, co-ops, summer jobs, and full-time positions. Valerie Daciw, employer relations coordinator for the Career Development Center, said six of the participating companies conducted on-

campus interviews today (Friday, Oct. 15) with more than 50 students. Several of the companies also made plans to interview students virtually next week.

Sponsors for the Fall Engineering Career Fair included: Owens-Illinois; Corning, Inc.; Kohler Co.; NSG; PCC Airfoils, and the Collegiate Restaurant.

Companies represented at Thursday's event were: Adaptec Solutions; Addison Precision Manufacturing; Alcoa; Amphe-nol Aerospace; Baker Hughes Company; Consolidated Precision Products Corp.; Ferro Corporation; Ironwood Heavy Highway, LLC; J.W. Hicks, Inc.; Kennedy Valve; Knowles; Micatu Inc.; Napoleon Engineering Services; NSG; New York State

Department of Transportation; PCC Airfoils, LLC; Saint-Gobain—Corhart Refractories; Simmers Crane Designs and Services; SMC Corporation of America; Specialty Glass, Inc.; Superior Technical Ceramics; and U.S. Marine Corps Officer Programs.

Daciw said Career Development Center will follow up Thursday's in-person event with a virtual career fair Thursday, Oct. 21.

There are 107 students registering for the virtual event, with the following companies scheduled to participate: Alstom; Blasch Precision Ceramics; Corning Inc.; Cree | Wolfsped; KJ Electric; Momentive Technologies; Owens-Illinois; Saint-Gobain Abrasives.

## WDC plans holiday raffle in Wellsville

WELLSVILLE—The Wellsville Development Corporation (WDC) is holding their Annual Holiday Raffle Friday, Nov. 19 and are currently seeking donations. All proceeds from the raffle will be used to further the beautification of Wellsville's Main Street through flowers and planters, holiday lights, and the Betterment & Beautification Mini Grant Program.

"The Holiday Raffle is our largest fundraising event during the year," said Carrie Redman, WDC President. "Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, we

are evolving to combine our traditional Annual Holiday Auction with last year's Virtual Holiday Raffle. We will be hosting an in-person event and will also be streaming it live to accommodate our supporters who prefer to stay cozy at home. Wellsville Brewing Company will host the event that will be streamed via Facebook Live at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19."

Donations for raffle items are currently being accepted from individuals and/or businesses. If you have an item or service to donate, email Carrie at wlsvde-

velopmentcorp@gmail.com

Event tickets are \$20 each and available online at [www.wlsvdevelopmentcorp.ticketleap.com/holiday](http://www.wlsvdevelopmentcorp.ticketleap.com/holiday) or from any WDC Board Member.

The Wellsville Development Corporation is the Wellsville Area Chamber of Commerce's 501(c)(3) not-for-profit community-based division that focuses on revitalization, economic development and beautification planning projects. For more information, please visit [facebook.com/wlsvdevelopmentcorp](https://facebook.com/wlsvdevelopmentcorp).



## MATTERS of Finance

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### Six Questions to Help You Make Your Open Enrollment Selections

In the fall, many employers offer an open enrollment period – a window of time to select your benefits package for the coming year. It's easy to overlook this opportunity and maintain the status quo, but this could be a costly mistake given the significant role benefits play in your financial life. This year resolve to review your options with a fresh perspective. Consider the following six questions to get started:

#### 1. Have you experienced a major life change recently?

If you're on the verge of having a child, recently had a child graduate from college and enter the workforce, or the job status of you or your spouse has changed, reconsider your health insurance options to accommodate your current situation. If you are experiencing or anticipating major health expenses, you might decide to choose a health plan with a lower deductible. Or perhaps you may decide you are better off paying a lower monthly premium with a higher deductible.

#### 2. How do your employer's benefits selections compare to those offered through your spouse's employer?

Employers change their offerings from time to time, so make it a priority to compare your options every year. If you're considering changing health-care providers or opting in for legal assistance, check to see if the professionals you currently work with are covered under the new plans. If not, consider the cost and whether you want to work with someone new as you make your decisions.

#### 3. Is a Health Savings Account (HSA) worth considering?

If you choose a high deductible health plan, you may be able to set up a Health Savings Account (HSA). With an HSA, you contribute pre-tax dollars into the account. The money can be used to pay out-of-pocket costs (such as deductibles and co-pays for medical services) that are not covered by your health insurance.

#### 4. Is there value in a Flexible Spending Account (FSA)?

Out-of-pocket costs not covered by insurance, ranging from deductibles and copays to prescription drugs, eyeglasses and dental work, can be reimbursed through an FSA. By directing pre-tax dollars into this account, you can reduce your net out-of-pocket costs. However, unlike HSAs, these dollars do not carry over from year to year. Any leftover money is lost, so you'll want to plan in advance to determine an appropriate amount to save in the account.

#### 5. Are there other benefits I should contemplate?

Benefit options vary by employer. Depending on where you work, you might have the ability to enroll in benefits such as dental coverage, eye exams, legal assistance, term life insurance or other specific services that may be useful. Carefully weigh these options to see if they are cost effective.

#### 6. What are your financial goals?

Kick off open enrollment season by reviewing your financial goals. If you're married, talk to your spouse and realign on key priorities for the next year. Having a clear vision can help you evaluate benefit options with your lifestyle and financial situation for the coming year at the forefront. If you would like additional support, consult a financial advisor before you finalize your enrollment form.

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## Armstrong to hold Fall Fest

BELFAST—Armstrong will host its second annual Fall Festival on Saturday, Oct. 23 at its Belfast location (6661 State Route 305, Belfast) The event will feature vendors offering food, crafts, apples, ciders, and more. The event is free to the public and will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Armstrong hosted the event in Alfred in 2020, featuring free pumpkins, candy, and prizes. The festival will again feature complimentary local farm provided pumpkins for all attendees, while supplies last. This year's event will feature expanded activities, including games, prizes, hayrides, and a costume contest at 1 p.m.

Attendees can also learn more about the availability of Armstrong's high-speed broadband internet and home telephone services. Those unable to attend can learn more about Armstrong's expansion in Western NY at [ArmstrongNY.com](http://ArmstrongNY.com)

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## Judy Marlatt wins Pigskin Picks Week 6

It came down to a matter of inches on Monday Night Football as the Tennessee Titans upset the Buffalo Bills, 34-31 with a goal line stand. Judy Marlatt of Almond, Nelson Snyder of Alfred Station and Jason Rawady of Charlotte, NC each had just 2 misses and all picked the Bills. But Judy edged Nelson and Jason by picking the Bills by the smallest margin.

Gary Moore of Geneseo, Jim Moretti of Clermont, FL, Barb Welch of Alfred Station, Bob Baker of Alfred, Jay Lawrence of Glenville and Art McLaughlin of Alfred Station each had 3 misses; Chris Yarnal of Almond, Doug Lorow of Webster each had 4 misses, while Alex Kowtun of Hornell and Thomas C. Leamer of Jim Thorpe, PA each had 5 misses.

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ALFRED AREA SPORTS ROUNDUP

Saxons make it three in a row with 38-35 win at Fisher

ALFRED—First-year Max Freeman IV (Corning-Painted Post) was named one of two Empire 8 Football Co-Offensive Players of the Week on Monday.

The first-year Saxon made a name for himself Saturday in Empire 8 action on the road as Freeman rushed for 167 yards, almost doubling the efforts of any other rusher on the day in the 38-35 Saxon win at St. John Fisher. He averaged 7.6 yards a carry. Freeman rushed 22 times, just two more than any other ground player, and had a run of 53 yards for a game-high and a 49-yard gain that set up the Saxons game-winning score.

Freeman Monday was also named one of the two Saxons of the Week, joining women's swimming & diving graduate, Victoria Cramp (Hornell). Cramp finished second overall on both the 1-meter and 3-meter boards, ultimately earning first place points on the 3-meter due to RIT pulling their divers out of point-scoring range with exhibition designations. She scored 195.80 on the 1-meter board and then hit a personal best for season starts on the 3-meter with a score of 225.40.

Two other Saxons joined Freeman on the E8 Weekly Awards as Hannah Fuller (Binghamton/Chenango Forks) was named the Women's Soccer Defensive Player of the Week and Emiliano Terrazas (La Paz, Bolivia/Saint Andrew's) was named the Men's Swimming & Diving Athlete of the Week.

Alfred-Almond soccer teams start Section V Tourney play

The Section V Class C2 #5 seed Alfred-Almond boys soccer team (9-7) hosted #12 seed Caledonia-Mumford last night in its tourney debut. With a win, the Eagles advanced to play the winner of the #4 Bolivar-Richburg-#13 Gananda, likely at the home field of the higher seed team.

The A-A girls (4-10-1), meanwhile, were the #14 seed in the Class C2 Tournament and traveled to #3 Gananda (11-4-1) Tuesday night. An upset win would have the Eagles playing the winner of the #6 Bishop Kearney vs. #11 Caledonia-Mumford game.

BIG BLUE REPORT  
Anna Maria football spoils Alfred State Homecoming

Alfred State and Anna Maria battled through numerous rain showers on Homecoming Saturday. The AMCATS were able to take advantage of five Pioneer turnovers to earn a key 28-17 ECFC victory.



After an early Pioneer turnover, Alex Cohen connected with Justin McMillian on a 20-yard touchdown pass just over three minutes into the game. Aaron Jenkins (Canfield, OH) and the Pioneers responded on their next possession. Jenkins rushed in from 35-yards out to cap a 87-yard drive. The AMCATS took back the lead with 4:51 left in the 1st quarter when Lamar Wilkes intercepted a pass and returned it 50-yards to make it 14-7. Rain came down heavy and neither team could score until Dawson Fontaine (Bensalem, PA) connected on a 26-yard field goal with 25 seconds left in the half. Alfred State was driving in the 3rd quarter looking to take their first lead of the game but Anna Maria forced a fumble inside their own five yard line and put together a 96-yard drive to build a two0score lead. Cohen capped the seven play drive when he connected with Deandre Wallace on a 48-yard pass play. The Pioneers didn't go away and scored on their next possession when Jenkins dove in from one-yard out on a 4th and goal. Cohen and Anna Maria scored on their next possession to cap the scoring. Cohen connected with Wallace on a two-yard scoring pass with 10:02 remaining. A one handed interception by Alvin Martin stopped the Pioneers next drive and AMC was able to run out the final 6:39 of the game to secure the victory.

Jenkins finished 13 for 18 for 200 yards and rushed for 99 yards and two scores on 25 carries. Shy'rel Broadwater (Cicero North Syracuse) caught five passes for 91 yards and Jake Palmer (Voorheesville) rushed for 59 yards on 13 carries.

Joel Smith (Livonia) had a monster day leading all tacklers with 15 tackles. Nuhsar Mike

(Syracuse/Leadership Academy) finished with seven tackles and a sack. Joseph Alvarado (Queens/John Adams) and Anthony Allen (Staten Island/New Dorp) intercepted passes.

Volleyball: 14-1, 4-0 AMCC

The volleyball team continued to roll as they extended their winning streak to ten matches with three sweeps this week. They swept Medaille 25-20, 25-22, 25-17 and then beat Mt. Aloysius twice 25-23, 25-15, 25-12 and 25-16, 25-17, 25-23.

Nayomie Ferrer (Eastridge) had a big week as she passed out 101 assists and recorded eight aces and 12 digs. Kiara Perkins (Coudersport, PA) led the team with 32 kills and added 23 digs. Keturah Gregory (Laurel, MD) collected 27 kills and finished the week with a .675 hitting percentage. Alyssa Martin (Portville) and Faith McCombs (Amityville/Copiague) both had 18 kills while Emma Petrichick (Belmont/Genesee Valley) led the team with 32 digs.

Men's Swimming & Diving

The men's swimming & diving team improved to 2-0 on the young season with a 165-28 victory over SUNY Fredonia. The Pioneers won every event of the night.

Luca Aldewereld (Cleveland, OH) set a new NCAA era record in winning the 50 free (21.84) while Brianna Dixon (Brentwood, NH) and Kellen Fletcher (Wrightstown, NJ) both won two events. Dixon won the 200 free (1:53.42) and the 100 back (57.07) and Fletcher won the 200 IM (1:59.79), the 100 fly (53.77).

Henry Schafer (Warsaw/Notre Dame) won the 1,000 free (10:54.68), Jazz Widney (Tulsa, OK) won the 100 free (48.78), Tanner Fixsen (Stayton, OR) won the 500 free (5:18.70), and Stuart Yates (Naples) won the

100 breast (1:00.03). Samuel Ricci (Oaks, PA) was tops on the 1m diving board (236.90) while Austin Miller (Hornell) scored 275.80 on the 3m board.

The 200 free relay team of Widney, Parker Brod (East Aurora), Cole Scofield (Niagara Wheatfield), and Aldewereld improved the school record they established last week by winning in 1:29.74. The 200 medley relay team of Fletcher, Yates, Widney, and Aldewereld won in 1:37.51.

Women's Swim & Diving

Alfred State earned a two-point victory over Fredonia on Friday evening to improve to 2-0 on the young season. The Pioneers defeated the Blue Devils 104-102.

Mikaela Snayczuk (Machias/Pioneer) and Madison Snayczuk (Machias/Pioneer) combined to win five individual events. Mikaela won the 200 IM (2:23.68), the 100 fly (1:07.16), and the 100 breast (1:12.57) while Madison won the 200 free (2:09.17) and the 100 free (57.79). Madison was also 2nd in the 50 free (26.27) Sarah Streeter (LeRoy/Byron Bergen) won the 1m diving with a score of 131.70.

The 200 medley relay team of Sydney Koob (Plainwell, MI), Gabriela Leite (Little Rock, AR), Mackenzie Gillette (Elmira Notre Dame), and Sarah Konyn-dyk (Grand Rapids, MI) finished in 2nd (2:08.91).

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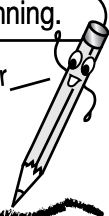


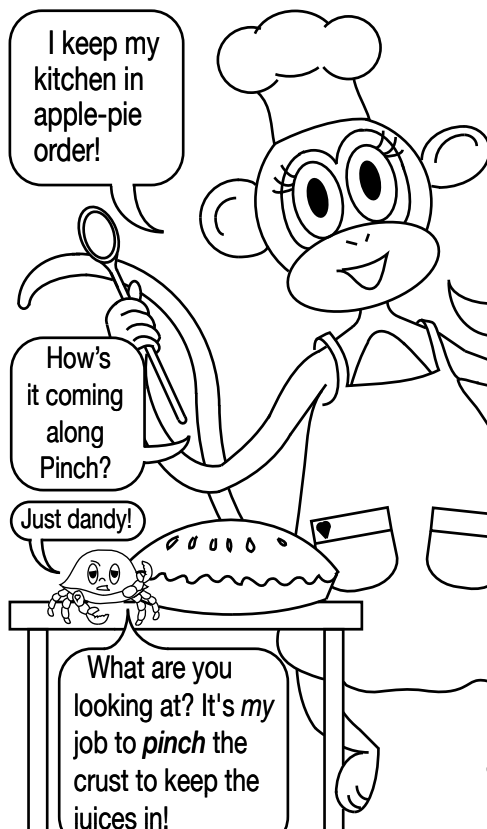
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How's it coming along Pinch?

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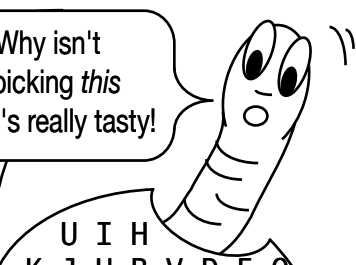
What are you looking at? It's my job to **pinch** the crust to keep the juices in!

## Fall Harvest!

It's time for the fall harvest! I love going to pick apples in the orchards. This very important fruit has been grown and eaten by as many people for as long as anyone can remember. Apples were brought to America by the earliest European settlers.

Thousands of different kinds have been grown all over the world. Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Jonathan and Rome Beauty are some of the favorites in North America. Apples, including the wild and crab varieties, are used to make many other foods. Fresh apple cider (juice) with a homemade doughnut is a fun fall treat. Do you like hot apple pie or applesauce? Apples are used for decorations and crafts, and are painted in pictures. People use apples in games. We use apples in our sayings, stories and folktales. One of our legends is about John Chapman or "Johnny Appleseed." He was an American pioneer who traveled and gave away and planted apple seeds. Hungry yet? See you in the orchard picking apples!

Hey! Why isn't anyone picking *this* apple? It's really tasty!



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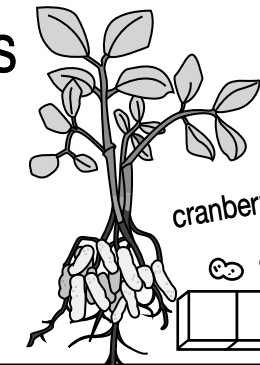
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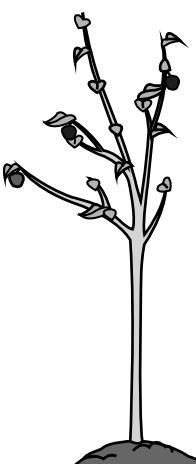

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Have you ever heard the legend of Johnny Appleseed? Try this pop quiz to see what you know about him! **Circle "T" for true or "F" for false.**

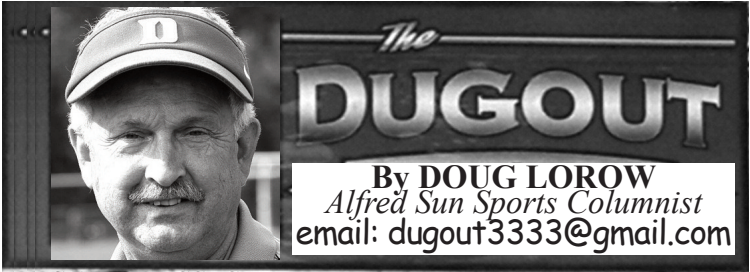
1. Johnny Appleseed is the nickname for a real man named John Chapman.	T	F
2. He wandered the land throwing apple seeds everywhere for fun.	T	F
3. John set up orchards of apple saplings to help pioneers settle the land.	T	F



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4. The apples he planted weren't for eating. They were bitter and used to make cider.	T	F
5. Some people claim that Johnny Appleseed wore a tin pot on his head to cook his food in.	T	F
6. Thanks to Johnny Appleseed's work, we have more types of pumpkins today to choose from like the Red Delicious and Golden Delicious.	T	F
7. To honor John Chapman, some communities name their schools or libraries after him.	T	F
8. The U.S. Post Office created a stamp to honor him (in 1966).	T	F





HITS AND MISSES:

**The Alfred Saxons** football team (3-3) has rebounded nicely from their slow, 0-3 beginning to the season as they beat SJ Fisher on Saturday past in a wild game at Growney Stadium in Pittsford. Alfred downed the Cardinals, 38-35 in an E8 contest after spotting their hosts a 14-0 lead. Coach Rankl's squad had only scored 51-total points in five games prior before exploding for the 38 over the Cardinals (3-4). The Saxons are alone in second place in the league standings behind powerful Cortland and the only two unbeaten early on. They will play conference winless Morrisville this Saturday at Yunevich Stadium in a 2pm start on Merrill Field.

**Elsewhere in the Empire Eight Eight** it was Brockport easing on by Utica, 26-14 and the Red Dragons of Cortland drilled Hartwick, 48-3. Morrisville was idle.

**In the rugged Liberty League** conference the Hobart Statesmen (5-1) knocked RPI out of the unbeaten ranks with a rainy, 10-9 win as they blocked the PAT try by the Engineers, late in the fourth quarter, in Geneva. RPI drops to (6-1) overall. The Bombers of Ithaca (6-0) kept pace with idle Union (6-0) as they blanked St. Lawrence, 17-0 and the semi-hapless UR Yellow Jackets nipped the winless Buffalo State Bengals, 14-7. Ithaca and RPI collide this week.

**Elsewhere in Division III** football, Anna Maria spoiled Alfred State's Homecoming game with a 28-17 victory over the Pioneers (2-4) as their modest two-game winning streak came to a halt. The Pioneers have four games left and three are on the road, starting with Gallaudet this weekend in DC. Coach Dave Murray's Hamilton (2-2) program fell to undefeated Williams, 35-7 in the NESCAC league. Trinity, Wesleyan and Williams are all at (5-0) in conference play. Williams and OC Tom Blumenauer are at Trinity on the 30th.

**In the latest d3.com football poll**, the top four remain the same as North Central, Mary Hardin-Baylor, UW-Whitewater and Mount Union, all undefeated, pace the rankings. If that holds true thru the regular season will the NCAA place them in four different regions in the playoffs? North Central and Whitewater are both Midwest and Mount Union could slide over the East. Lots of football left there though. Oh yes, the Purple Raiders from Ohio have won their last three games: 55-0, 63-0 and 63-0. Also, Union is 13th, Ithaca 16th and Cortland 17th. Hobart "received votes" and is basically 26th. RPI down to 37th.

**The "Cage Man" (A-A)** can breathe a little easier down in Virginia as the James Madison football team (5-1) traveled to Richmond and took care of the Spiders, 19-3. The Dukes are at Delaware this weekend in FCS action.

**In big-time college football** my top four picks for the ESPN Invitational would still be Georgia, Alabama, Oklahoma and Ohio State at the moment (but) the Cincinnati Bearcats will be crashing that party and in the "Final Four" if they run the table! At (6-0) they have the "gauntlet" of games left featuring Navy, Tulane, Tulsa, South Florida, SMU and East Carolina. Not exactly overwhelming. Cincy won the AAC league championship game last year and will likely host it this season to perhaps go 13-0. Again, if Georgia with their great defense, throttles Alabama in the SEC Championship game, good-bye "Tide. Michigan is currently ranked #6 in the latest AP poll and they have games left against #9 Michigan State, #7 Penn State and #5 Ohio State, in addition to Northwestern, Indiana and Maryland. Could be a (3-3) finish for the Wolverines.

**Turning to the NFL** and the NFC in particular, there are four teams at (5-1) that trail the undefeated Arizona Cardinals, in Tampa Bay - Dallas - the LA Rams and Green Bay. The Cowboys have the incredibly weak East locked up already, basically and the Bucs and Packers are looking pretty sold in their respective divisions as well. Those five in the playoffs plus an erratic Minnesota team and either New Orleans or San Fran? The fight for the top seed and bye will be very interesting. In the AFC, my top two picks this week would be the Buffalo Bills, who played on Monday Night Football and the surging Baltimore Ravens. Maybe next in line would be the LA Chargers and the KC Chiefs? The AFC not as strong overall as the NFC this year. Tennessee will probably make the playoffs, maybe Indy and perhaps even the Oakland-LA-Oakland-LV Raiders ... minus "Chucky" at the helm. Or the upstart Cincy Bengals?

**The Chicago Sky** won the WNBA Championship as they topped the Phoenix Mercury in the finals, 3-1 in games. Somebody named Kahleah Cooper was named the Finals MVP as her team topped a squad with Diana Taurasi, Brittney Griner and Skylar Diggins-Smith ... all Team USA Olympians, on it.

**In baseball news**, 2019 NL Manager of the Year, Mike Shildt has been canned by the St. Louis Cardinals. Yikes! His team went 91-71 that season and this year they went 90-72, losing a tough wild card game to the defending WS champion, LA Dodgers. And he gets

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fired? What is up with that?

**And MLB "perhaps"** needs to take a look at their playoff seeding structure after this season with the 107-win SF Giants and the 106-win Dodgers relegated to meeting in the NLDS, best-of-five. Great series, but those two meeting in the NLCS would've been even more exciting. And why does the 88-win Atlanta Braves ... the lowest win total of any NL playoff team, get the home field advantage over the 106-win Dodgers just because they happened to win their division? After the wild card games, in each league, the seedings should be in place 1-4 and go from there. 106-wins and you can't have the home field advantage because you were a wild card team? Everyone plays 162-games and the Dodgers won that in an overall tougher division than the Braves. (sorry, Brownie)

**Believe there are** three managerial opening in MLB at the moment with the Cards, Padres, Mets and maybe even the Yankees if Aaron Boone isn't brought back. Not sure which recycled managers will fill those respective slots? If Boone goes to the SD Padres, would love to see Donnie Baseball ... Don Mattingly back in pinstripes! "Maybe" Derek Jeter will let him out of his contract with Our Man Frank's Marlins for taking the huge Giancarlo Stanton contract off his hands? Willie Randolph as his third base coach? Joe Q. French to replace Marcus Thames as their hitting coach!

**Coach Anne Holmok's (A-A)** Alfred State College women's soccer squad is in a slide as they are at (4-7) after a loss on Saturday to Mt. Aloysius, 2-0. PS-Behrend (14-1) was at Alfred on Wednesday evening as Coach O'Driscoll's squad has recorded 12 shutouts. Ouch. Plan on being at the PS-Behrend game to see O'Driscoll's team in action versus ASC. Haven't seen him since golfing for Team Wiley in the Geneseo athletic department outing a few years back at the Liv-

ingston CC.

**The Alfred Saxons** women's soccer program was at (8-4-3) after beating Keuka, 3-0 and settling for a 1-1 tie with Hartwick. Alfred is currently third in the E8 standings behind Nazareth and Hartwick, as SJ Fisher and Utica are tied just behind them. Top four make conference tourney.

**Coach Wiley's Geneseo** (11-2-1) women's soccer squad had a huge win over the weekend in conference play as they knocked off Plattsburgh up north, 2-1 in overtime and with that they just might have secured the top-seed in the upcoming SUNYAC playoffs. The Knights also drilled Potsdam, 6-0 for a solid weekend up near the Canadian border. Geneseo has outscored their opponents, 39-5 this season and can clinch the top spot this weekend at Buffalo State/Fredonia. Going to head over to the Bengals game on Friday and hook-up with fellow, former Geneseo soccer parent, Mike Novak.

**Lee Janzen won** the SAS Championship on the Champions Tour of golf in Cary, NC ... home of the once-legendary Kaz.

**Back from a great** (busy) weekend out in Kentucky as my "favorite" niece, Kristina Fischer got married to Kevin Veeley. Wedding reception was at a place called: The Inn at Oneonta. Very ironic for me as one of the best wedding receptions I've been at was just outside of Oneonta for Eileen and Tom Blumenauer. Anyhow, the venue was out in the "middle of nowhere," but really sharp. Fischer brothers "Lefty" and Josh in the wedding party for the daughter of sister Robin and Brian. Excellent extended weekend, seeing Erin & Mike plus Megan & Cliff up from Florida plus my Uncle Butch and Aunt Cass. Rehearsal dinner, a pizza dinner at Jim & Cathy Warken's house plus an awesome spaghetti dinner on Sunday by Robin. Mixed in with a Saturday brunch and Sunday breakfast before Butch & Cass departed. Ate well! Three days of

golf that got better each outing. The Willows - Twin Oaks - Hickory Sticks, 18-9-9. Very pretty course on Sunday that "Fish" and I played, actually not far from the wedding venue. Got to finally meet Brian's brother, Ben and his wife Pam, out from Texas/Colorado. "Congrats" to Kevin & Kristina!

**Two soccer games** and hopefully a golf outing with Bob Baker this week. Think I'll actually stay home this weekend!





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