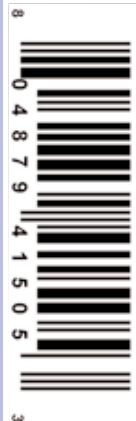


Sun in Normandy...
Longtime *Alfred Sun* readers and former Alfred residents Julie and Lincoln Young of Ithaca, both Alfred University alums, were reading *The Alfred Sun* at Omaha Beach in Normandy, France in July 2019.



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Phase 2 of Reopening Western NY Region moves on to reopening Phase 2

ALBANY—Governor Andrew M. Cuomo announced early Monday, June 1 that the Western New York Region that includes Allegany County was expected to move to Phase 2 of reopening on Tuesday, June 2. The Capital Region was expected to follow suit on Wednesday, June 3.

The Governor also announced the lowest rate of positive test results since the pandemic began. The State performed 50,000 tests yesterday with less than 2 percent returning positive.

Cuomo said, "On the reopening, five regions upstate have entered Phase 2. That's good news. Western New York is expected to move to Phase 2 tomorrow and we expect that to happen. We have the data that we've been tabulating during Phase 1 in Western New York, all the data looks very good. We're going to have the global experts go through today. I want to make

sure we're not missing anything. This is new for all of us. It's not what county executives do. It's not what governors do."

Cuomo added, "What we have done with this COVID virus is a really amazing accomplishment, if you take a step back. And it was all done by the people of this state. They did it. 19 million people did what they never did before. They responded with a level of determination and discipline that I was amazed with frankly. And I am a lifelong New Yorker, but they did was unlike anything I've seen. Remember where we were. We had 800 people die in one day. We had the worst situation in

the United States of America. At one point we had the worst situation on the globe. And we're now reopening in less than 50 days. Now, it was a long 50 days. I can recount every one of them. But, we went from a really internationally terrible situation to where we're talking about reopening today."

While Allegany County began to reopen with Phase 1 on May 19, the move to Phase 2 of opening Tuesday includes guidelines for opening of various businesses as listed in the chart that follows:

Phase 1:

- Manufacturing (other than those considered essential)
- Construction (other than

those considered essential)

- Campgrounds (gathering or communal activities/amenities must remain closed)
- Any motor vehicle or equipment sales/service (by appointment)
- Golf courses with single rider carts (double occupancy, if same household)
- Full service lawn and landscaping maintenance
- Automobile and equipment sales (by appointment only)
- Routine veterinary care
- Medical Services defined by physical, occupational, chiropractic or speech rehabilitation
- All physician services
- Drive-in movie theaters as

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From the Mayor Transitioning to Phase 2 June 2

By BECKY PROPHET
Alfred Village Mayor

ALFRED (Monday, June 1)—Tuesday June 2 will be a very big day for Alfred and all of Allegany County and Western New York. If our numbers show we are safe enough, we can begin Phase 2 of re-opening, tomorrow!

This means that professional offices; real estate; essential and phase 2 retail shops; vehicle sales, and leasing; retail rental, repair, and cleaning; hair salons and barber shops; and commercial building management are all allowed to reopen, practicing social distancing, masking, and hygiene.

Businesses must file a "moving forward" plan. Offices may, for now, operate only at 50% capacity. Extremely important definitions and actions that must be taken to reopen are to be found at this link: <https://forward.ny.gov/phase-two-industries>. Please, read carefully and comply—we must keep moving forward, as a safe and healthy community.

The New York State law on reopening businesses is very clear: All owners and customers must practice social distancing or adequate accommodation when that is not possible; all employees and customers must be masked. Please remember, the masking is a statement from each of us that we want to participate in our community and that we want to help keep one another healthy. Masking is not a political or choice of rights, it is an essential part of preserving public health and moving forward in stopping the spread of covid 19.

It is truly a matter of all of us agreeing not to make one another sick—and that prevention of germ dispersal keeps us all healthy. For decades, we have accepted, in terms of public health that you cannot be served in several businesses without wearing shoes or a shirt. Now we add to that, for the same reasons, masks. The sooner we all comply and are thoughtful of one another, the sooner we will be out from under the oppression of this terrible disease. Please, think "good health to friends, neighbors, and the community!"

Alfred State College and Alfred University will be expecting the same behaviors from students, faculty, and staff as New York State wisely declares: social distancing, masking, hygiene, and, not sharing food or beverages. We in the area should also practice the same standards, taking good care of ourselves, our community, and those who are in the area for education and/or careers. Let us move forward, together!

Pandemic Escapes



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On Page 15, to inject a lighter note into some of the COVID-19 news coverage, today's *Sun* is running the first in a series of occasional articles by various writers we're labeling "Pandemic Escapes." For starters, Alan Littell, one-time travel writer, shares of his "working" trip crossing the Atlantic aboard the *Queen Elizabeth 2*. If you have a story of your past travels that would be of interest and bring enlightenment to our readers, please email (together with photos if possible) to *The Alfred Sun* at alfredsun.news@gmail.com.

School District Election Ballots Due by 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 9

OBITUARIES

Barbara J. Smith, 71, lifelong area resident, worked at Hi-Tech Ceramics



BARBARA J. SMITH
Methodist Church member
ARKPORT—Barbara J. Smith, 71, of Burns Road, Arkport, passed away Sunday, May 24, 2020 at her home. Born in Hornell, Sept. 24, 1948, she was the daughter of Merle and Lola White Shutt.

Barb was a lifelong resident of the area and was a member of the United Methodist Church of Hornell where she was active in the Vacation Bible School Program as well as assisting the treasurer. She enjoyed decorating the church for special occasions and was a member of the Sally Marquis Circle. She had been employed at Hi-Tech Ceramics in Alfred Station for several years.

She was predeceased by her parents; her husband, Willard F. Smith Jr.; her infant brother as well as her brothers, Richard and James Shutt; and her sisters-in-law, Carol Andrews and Sharon Smith.

Surviving are her daughters, Sondra (Barry) Barnett of Florida and Lori (Michael) McGregor II of Hornell; her son, Michael D. Smith of Arkport; her grandchildren, Jeremy (Breanna) Barnett of Florida, Hannah (Ashton) Pereira of Australia, Kevin Smith of Arkport, Michael McGregor III of Hornell, Logan McGregor of Hornell and Nolan McGregor of Hornell; her great-grandson, Landon Will Barnett and another due in November; her sisters-in-law, Judy Winters of Alfred Station, and Roxanne (Jack) Halsey of Almond; and her brother-in-law, Daniel Smith of Hornell.

The family would like to extend special thanks to Tammy and Steve Rauber Jr., Connie Freeland and family, Kandy Brewer and family and all her church family at the United Methodist Church of Hornell, for all the help and support they gave her during her final illness.

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

Due to the COVID-19 crisis, all services will be held privately for the immediate family followed by burial in Heritage Hill Cemetery in Arkport. A Celebration of Life will be planned for later in the summer.

Friends wishing may make memorial contributions to the United Methodist Church of Hornell, 7528 North Main Street Ext., Hornell, NY 14843, or St. Jude Children's Hospital to donors@stjude.org.

Monroe M.K. Bates II, 39, a passion for sports



MONROE 'MONTY' KEITH BATES II
Worked at Alfred State
HORNELL—Monroe Monty Keith Bates II, 39, of East Elm Street, Hornell, born on May 23, 1980, entered into rest with his Lord and Savior on April 13, 2020.

He was the son of Monroe M.K. and Theresa M. (Ramirez) Bates, both of Hornell. He is also survived by two sisters, Melissa N. Bates

of Hornell and Chaundra (Daniel) Badeau of Almond; his nieces, Savannah Bates of Hornell, Celeste and Isabel Badeau, both of Almond; his nephew, Aaron Bates of Hornell and great niece, Keiko A'gaia of Hornell. Also surviving are several aunts, uncles, a great aunt and great uncle; as well as his SUNY Alfred family and close friends.

Monty was a graduate of Hornell High School where he enjoyed developing dedication, teamwork and a passion for sports through the Hornell football program. Monty carried these skills with him throughout his life. He coached special Olympics teams and was an avid NASCAR fan and a chicken wing fanatic. Monty enjoyed summer concerts and bonfires. Most of all he enjoyed being the biggest fan present for his nieces' and nephews' sporting events, always encouraging and cheering the teams on.

He will be remembered as the most genuine, caring and loving son, brother, uncle and true friend.

A memorial service will be held at a time and date to be determined by the family.

In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting gifts payable to Alfred State College and designated to the Monroe M.K. Bates II student scholarship in memory of Monroe. Checks can be sent to Alfred State Institutional Advancement Office, 10 Upper College Drive, Alfred, N.Y. 14802 or call 607-587-3932 for more information. Please include a note stating your gift is in memory of Monroe M.K. Bates II.

The Bishop & Johnson Funeral Home, Inc., 285 Main St., Hornell is honored to serve the family of Monroe M.K. Bates II.

Online condolences or remembrances of Monroe are welcomed on the Facebook page of Bishop & Johnson Funeral Home, Inc. or at www.bishopandjohnsonfuneralhome.com.

Alice A. (Stewart) Marvin, 84, caring person



ALICE ARLENE (STEWART) MARVIN
Loving stay-at-home mother
REYNOLDSVILLE, PA—Alice Arlene (Stewart) Marvin, 84, of Reynoldsville, Pennsylvania., passed away on Wednesday, May 20, 2020, while a resident at the DuBois Nursing Home.

She was born on Jan. 16, 1936, to the late Albert and Alta (Davis) Stewart in Alfred Station. She attended Canisio Central School.

She first married Leon Benjamin Mead who preceded her in passing, she later married Floyd Lewis Marvin

who preceded her in passing on April 22, 1995.

Alice was an incredibly caring person who held many positions which involved helping others including babysitting, volunteer work in caring for the elderly, and working with the board of elections. But above all else she cared for her family and was a loving stay at home mother. She was a member of the Presbyterian church and attended the services regularly. Alice loved all crafts especially crocheting and ceramics. She loved reading and antiques. Alice also enjoyed baking and playing bingo with her friends. She loved animals and all living things and took special care of those that crossed her path in life. Alice loved her family and had a special place in her heart for her grandchildren.

Alice is survived by seven children, Melva (John) Fairchild, Leon (Ellen) Mead, Norman (Michelle) Mead, Michael Marvin, Gwendolyn Marvin, Wayne (Jessica Rogers) Marvin, David (Kimberly) Marvin, 22 grandchildren; and many great and great-great grandchildren.

In addition to her husbands and parents, Alice was preceded in passing by two siblings, Gleeda Plank and Sterling Stewart; and one son, Arad Jacob Mead.

A celebration of life for Alice will be held at a later date. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Snyder-d'Argy Funeral Home, 206 E. Main St., Reynoldsville, Pa. 15851. Those who would like to receive a memorial folder/prayer card are invited to call the funeral home at 814-653-8256, leaving their name and address with the answering service.

Memorial contributions may be made in her name to The National Breast Cancer Institute or the SPCA. Online condolences and other information may be found by visiting www.snyderdargy.com. Hug your loved ones today, because tomorrow is not guaranteed.

Station, and Roxanne (Jack) Halsey of Almond; and her brother-in-law, Daniel Smith of Hornell.

The family would like to extend special thanks to Tammy and Steve Rauber Jr., Connie Freeland and family, Kandy Brewer and family and all her church family at the United Methodist Church of Hornell, for all the help and support they gave her during her final illness.

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Larry E. Seeley, 74, Belmont



LARRY E. SEELEY
Worked in Ulysses, Pa.
BELMONT—Larry E. Seeley, 74, of Belmont, died Friday, May 22, 2020 in his home.

Born Nov. 29, 1945, in Waverly, he was the son of William B. and Marie Preston Seeley. He was married to the former Marie Thomas, who survives.

Larry was employed by Ulysses Boro for 31 years, retiring in 2010. He was a former member of the Genesee Rod & Gun Club. An outdoorsman, Larry enjoyed hunting, archery, and fishing. Larry was known for telling jokes and his red Chevy truck.

Surviving besides his wife of 32 years, Marie, are a son, Larry G. Seeley of Kentucky; five grandchildren, Brandon Gleason, Brett Gleason, Larry

"Buddy" Seeley, Morgan (Cory) Corwin, and Abby McMullen; five great-grandchildren; three brothers-in-law, Frank Budde of Newport, Pa., Elmer Thomas of Wellsville, and Lyle Thomas of Scio; two sisters-in-law, Eloise Chapman of Wellsville and Sheila Thomas of Scio; nieces, nephews, and cousins.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by two sons, Scott A. Seeley and Kevin Michael Seeley; a daughter, Tracy L. Gleason; and a brother, William Seeley, Jr.

The immediate family held a private viewing and funeral at Olney-Foust Funeral Homes & Crematory, Ulysses, Pa. with Naysim Simon officiating. Burial was in Fairlawn Cemetery, Scio.

A webcast of the funeral was available www.olneyfoust.com at the bottom of Larry's obituary page.

Memorials may be made to SPCA serving Allegany County, P.O. Box 381, Wellsville, N.Y. 14895.

Arrangements are under the direction of Mulholland-Crowell Funeral Home, Wellsville. Online condolences may be expressed at www.olneyfoust.com.

Puzzles on Page 10

SCRAMBLERS
solution
1. Gander; 2. Warden;
3. Sprite; 4. Shame
Today's Word
WEIGHT

CryptoQuote
answer
Without friends no one would choose to live, though he had all other goods.
— Aristotle

King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Scene About Alfred

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



Perhaps you've noticed, scattered about the village of Alfred for the past several weeks, brightly colored pom poms attached to various branches, signs, and posts. On brisk, sunny, April 20, 2020, Misty Long-Donoho was on Main Street with her cart, the side of which glittered in the sun as the breeze riffled it. She was making bubbles, which also glittered, coldly, in the sunlight.

Chatting with her, I learned that the pom poms were her art project to put "little bursts of joy" around the area.

First photo: Misty Long-Donoho brightening Alfred's Main Street on a brisk Monday morning.

Second photo: One of these is not like the others. Double the joy in a flowering tree.

Third photo: Joy in the "little tree that could" in front of Gallery 2.

Fourth photo: Joy graces an iconic Alfred sign.

SCHOOL BUDGET VOTE, PROPOSITIONS

A-A ballots due to school by 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 9

ALMOND—Alfred-Almond Central School District won't go to the polls Tuesday, June 9, but all ballots are due by 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 9.

On the ballot is a proposed 2020-21 \$14,355,618 budget that will increase spending by \$199,000, or a 1.41 percent increase. The local property tax levy will increase an estimated 1.92%, which School Board President Earl Pierce Monday evening said was well under the district's property tax levy cap.

State calculations set 4.3% as the cap for A-A's local property tax levy increase, Pierce said in the budget presentation, viewed via Zoom online Monday night. He said that district taxpayers will be eligible for STAR rebates as determined by the state.

Pierce added that the proposed \$14,355,618 evolved so that it can weather the uncertainty of state foundation aid for the 2020-21 school year.

"We believe this budget can handle a 7 to 10% reduction without resulting in any staff or program reductions," he said.

Voters, who will vote by absentee ballot only, must return ballots to the district office by 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 9.

On the ballot will be the budget vote; a proposition to purchase two (2) 66-passenger school buses; a proposition to levy \$185,302 annually to support the Alfred Box of Books in the amount of \$100,939 and the Almond Library in the amount of \$84,363; and elect a member of the Board of Education for a five-year term. Incumbent

Gary Acker is unopposed in his bid for re-election.

In a letter to the community in the school district newsletter, the Board of Education highlighted some of the key factors to the proposed budget:

- Assumes no increase in state aid

- Budget proposes an increase of \$199,000, a 1.4% in-

crease.

- Budget does not reduce any academic programs, student support services or extracurricular programs

- Board of Education does not plan to eliminate any employee positions, although some restructuring will improve fiscal efficiencies

- Upcoming capital projects on energy efficiencies, school

security, classroom renovations and building maintenance should not be impacted

Absentee ballots for the district election were to be mailed to eligible voters on or about Friday, May 22. Eligible voters who do not receive an absentee ballot may contact District Clerk Joanne Demetreu at 607-276-6501 or email: jdemetreu@aacsapps.com

ALFRED

Weather for the Week


May 26-June 1

May	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow
26	88	61	0	0
27	87	65	0	0
28	81	63	0	0
29	77	64	0.04"	0
30	69	41	0.66"	0
31	69	41	Trace	0
June 1	57	41	0	0

May Summary

Avg. high: 65.3°
Avg. low: 42.5°
Highest: 88° (tied record on same day in 1965)
Lowest: 20° (May 9 - new daily record low)
Total precipitation: 4.31" (normal is 3.48")
Total snowfall: 1.8" (normal is 0.3")
Precipitation fell on 15 out of 31 days in May 2020.

By **FION MacCREA**
Alfred Weather Recorder



Kelly's Forecast

By **KELLY SNYDER**

The Alfred Sun

Weather Forecaster

"Spring being a hard act to follow, God created June."

—Al Bernstein

Thursday, June 4
MOSTLY SUNNY
(HIGH 77—LOW 56)
Chance of precipitation....10%

Friday, June 5
PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 81—LOW 59)
Chance of precipitation....20%

Saturday, June 6
PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 73—LOW 48)
Chance of precipitation....20%

Sunday, June 7
MOSTLY SUNNY
(HIGH 66—LOW 44)
Chance of precipitation....10%

Monday, June 8
MOSTLY SUNNY
(HIGH 71—LOW 52)
Chance of precipitation....10%

Tuesday, June 9
PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 77—LOW 57)
Chance of precipitation....10%


Wednesday, June 10
PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 82—LOW 61)
Chance of precipitation....20%

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

SUNNY SIDE UP

By **ELLEN SHULTZ**

Alfred Sun Columnist



ACT cookbook available for sale


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

The Alfred Community Theatre's cookbook titled "An Alfred Community Cookbook: A Hot Historical Helping of Dramatic Recipes." It was published as a fundraiser to aid in restoring the theater in the old 1890 Firemen's Hall. There is a short history of the Firemen's Hall in the book as well as historical pictures of the Alfred area and informational quips. Of course there are also recipes from Alfred area people and recipes gleaned from old area cookbooks. You will also find pictures of some of our outstanding women of the past printed with their special recipes.

Here is a sample recipe from the book. It is Edna Carter's recipe:

Hawaiian Punch

1 can (12 oz.) frozen lemonade concentrate diluted with 1 can water
1 can (46 oz.) apricot nectar
1 can (46 oz.) unsweetened pineapple juice
1 bottle (28 oz.) ginger ale (may use Sauterne wine instead)
Mix together. Chill. Serve from punch bowl containing ice block. Makes 36 (4 oz.) servings.



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EDITORIAL PAGE



Snyde Remarks

By DAVID L. SNYDER
Editor, Publisher and Janitor

Leadership in the Huddle

Anticipating the June 2 release of the 2021 College Football Hall of Fame ballot that will, once again, include legendary Alfred University Coach Alex Yunevich, I visited the National Football Foundation website. There, I stumbled upon a piece written by long-time Coach Bill Curry, first presented a few months after the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

Following the abhorrent brutal death of George Floyd at the hands of police in Minneapolis and the subsequent peaceful protests throughout our nation-- hijacked by looters, terrorists and arsonists, I believe Coach Curry's words offer some hope.

By BILL CURRY

"The football huddle is a metaphor of our culture; imperfect like all metaphors.

"In that huddle is a bunch of folks that are black, brown, white, red, yellow, liberal, conservative, Muslim, Jewish, Christian, Buddhist and Hindu. We are slim, fat, short, tall, fast and slow. We are analytical people, and we are impulsive people. We have some of the finest men on Earth, and heaven knows, we've got a few rounders.

"We have been through the fires of Bear Bryant and Bo Schembechler, or some such coach that knows how to extract every ounce of our energy. Americans see all of that, and they resonate with it. They crave it. They take it and us into their hearts. The men who earn a place in the huddle have experienced the miracle of team.

"The training camp experience is unbelievable. It is day-after-day, week-after-week, two-a-day, three-a-day practices in the heat, often in 14 pounds of equipment. Many drop out. Numbers thin, and everybody thinks about quitting. Trust me, everybody.

"For those who do stay, there is the opportunity to participate in the greatest team sport ever devised. It is the only sport in which every player, needs every teammate, on every play just to survive. We learn ever so slowly that our differences do not matter in the huddle. When we trudge in after each interminable workout, we know that sweat smells about the same on everybody's body. When we get busted in the mouth, that blood that trickles is the same color. Everybody's tired. Everybody's hurt.

"It is in this process that the miracle occurs. Men who have been raised to hate each other's guts become brothers. I've seen racists reformed. I've seen the most unlikely hugs after victories or losses. I've seen inner-city kids invite country boys from the mountains to go home with them for Thanksgiving Dinner, and I've seen those invitations accepted and reciprocated, thus changing parents' lives. Our players become brothers for life. It is what America is supposed to be; could be; might be in our best dreams."

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Freedom dies in Hong Kong - hold China accountable

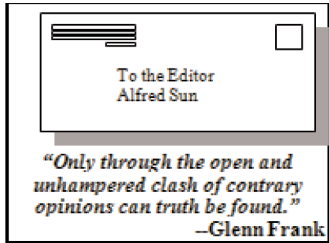
To the Editor:

It boggles my mind how friends of Sophie Luo actually have faith in Communist China granting freedom to a political activist from America.

China's government is nothing like our republic with a constitution and bill of rights. Their government has the power to do whatever is in their best interest and someone speaking out against their policies is silenced and arrested without any chance of seeking justice in a court of law. Our letter pleading with the Communist Party to free Ding Jiaxi may never even be seen by the leaders and if they did, they would toss the letter aside and laugh.

The latest atrocity by China is now stripping Hong Kong of previously recognized freedom, according to Robert Charles' article at <https://amac.us/freedom-dies-in-hong-kong-hold-china-accountable/>.

The COVID-19 pandemic was covered up to loose a crisis on the rest of the world without any conscience. With-



out even looking back, they are now doing more damage. Let us rise up and make them accountable for their crimes with a multitude of sanctions to begin to make them pay for

their crimes against humanity.

I genuinely signed the letter to free Ding Jiaxi, but I have more faith in the U.S. taking measures to bring China to their knees than China releasing Ding. If Ding is to be freed, it will more likely be an act of God like Moses pleading with the Egyptian Pharaoh to let God's people go than a letter.

Barb Welch
Alfred Station

Sun Spots



Boots

I like boots
Except on foots
Of big, bad brutes.

—O. Nonybrute



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



FROM THE DESK OF DAVID PULLEN

By DAVID PULLEN
Former Allegany County Legislator

Reflections on Memorial Day 2020

I am writing this article on Memorial Day, May 25th, 2020. I am about to join some comrades from the Dee Victor Thomas Post of the American Legion in honoring our nation's veterans for their service to our country. As is our annual custom, we are going to march from the Fillmore Central School parking lot to the Town of Hume park where we will conduct a ceremony in memory of those who have given their lives in service to our nation. Unlike other years, we are not leading a parade of other groups and organizations. This year, because of the COVID-19 Crisis, there is no parade and few other activities. There is something very different about this year.

Our unusual circumstances have caused me to reflect on both past Memorial Day celebrations, and this year's "non-celebration." I encourage you to "reflect" upon what is both the same, and what is different, in America this year:

- America is still a wonderful country. We have been greatly blessed by God. Notwithstanding the COVID-19 challenge we still have much for which to be thankful.

- I remain proud to be an American. Things are not perfect and some of our citizens have not received all of the blessings that others take for granted. However, it is my impression that our country is somewhat unique in that we aspire to have all of our citizens share those blessings. We have been making some progress in some areas, but still have more to achieve. I won't be content until we do better.

- My military service took place during a time of war. There was risk and danger during that time, but we didn't suspend the rights of civilians because of the risk that those in the military were facing. In fact, those of us in the military were expected to assume the risks so that the rest of society could remain free. In some ways it was very unfair, especially for those who lost their lives or suffered serious injuries. Those who paid the "ultimate sacrifice" are the ones that I am honoring today. They were (and are) true heroes.

- The COVID-19 virus pandemic isn't really a war. A virus is a very primitive organism that has no brain, doesn't think, has no purpose, and hasn't intentionally targeted any of us. It is more like the weather or an earthquake than it is like a human enemy. It presents a very real danger that we need to overcome. However, we also need to make certain that we don't allow it to change us or our core values.

- On Saturday, May 24th, I participated in a memorial service at the Short Tract Cemetery. We were joined by 60 to 70 local residents who expressed appreciation that our American

Legion Post had come to honor their veterans. I think there may be more people buried in that cemetery than there are people living in Short Tract or the Town of Granger. The veterans had served to make it possible for their descendants and loved ones to live in freedom and to have a better life than they did themselves. Today's citizens are seeking the same things for the next generation. As I walked between the rows of graves, I felt a sense of privilege and honor. These ordinary individuals have helped make America something extraordinary and special.

- Most of the Americans who fought in World War II had grown up in difficult circumstances during the Great Depression. They had experienced poverty without the social and welfare programs that many take for granted today. However, when their nation was attacked, they volunteered by the millions to fight to protect "their country." Many were injured and killed during that conflict. Neither survival nor success were guaranteed. However, they felt that the risk was worth taking. I believe they reached the correct conclusion.

- Over recent weeks some of our leaders have adopted policies that have stated that America cannot function until the danger from COVID-19 has been eliminated. I think those policies are misguided and wrong. Americans aren't afraid of a challenge. Most of us think that America is still worth fighting for. I believe that we as Americans can overcome virtually any challenge that we encounter. Our government is certainly a part of what makes America special. However, as the Declaration of Independence so powerfully states, the ultimate authority always belongs to the people, not the rulers.

- As a democratic republic we need to pay careful attention to what is happening in our country. There is no guarantee that our leaders will make the right choices. Ultimately, we (the people) need to hold them accountable. That means that we need to speak up about what is important. It means that we need to vote in local, state and national elections. Some of us need to run for public office, even if it proves costly in terms of time and lost earnings.

We have a wonderful heritage. In almost every crisis God has raised up extraordinary individuals, both men and women, to provide leadership and direction to our nation. I am confident that ordinary Americans will rise to the challenge, just as they always have. I have that confidence because I believe that "ordinary Americans" are pretty extraordinary. God bless America.

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‘Nonviolence Now, More Than Ever’

ALFRED—Judy Livingston, associate professor of graphic design in Alfred University’s School of Art and Design, contributed to the “Nonviolence Now, More Than Ever” campaign in Rochester. The campaign promotes solidarity in the community and highlights the power of positive individual choices during this prolonged COVID-19 crisis.

Livingston designed the graphic artwork used on billboards, on buses, and on social media.

The campaign is an extension of the M.K. Gandhi Institute for Nonviolence project, “Nonviolence Now,” created in partnership with Causewave Community Partners, Monroe County, the City of Rochester, Regional Transit Service, and Lamar Advertising. Livingston worked on the project with Liz Chatterton, copywriter for Article Group, and Aaron Lattanzio, senior program manager for Causewave.

Livingston said she has volunteered for years with Causewave (formerly The Ad Council of Rochester), which serves more than 200 community organizations each year.

“I felt the best way for me to help (during the pandemic) was to reach out and connect with Causewave,” she said. “We hope the unfinished sentences used in the ads like ‘I keep my cool by ...’ will encourage people to stop and think and make constructive, nonviolent choices.”

“The campaign reminds community members that now, more than ever, we need to love and care for one another, and to think before reacting,” according to a press release from the Gandhi Institute. “When structural inequalities are exacerbated, interpersonal violence tends to follow. Nonviolence Now ads invite the Rochester community to interrupt this pattern.”



Regional Transit Service bus carries the “Nonviolence Now, More Than Ever” message of “I keep my cool by...” encouraging all to stop and think and make constructive, nonviolent choices.”

A Poem For Our Times

A POEM FOR OUR TIMES

In November, 1936, the Irish poet Louis MacNeice composed “The Sunlight on the Garden,” a lyric poem of surpassing power and beauty. A meditation on impermanence, uncertainty, and loss, the poem is also a luminous celebration of the here and now. Integrating a prophetic awareness of historical forces with a profound appreciation of the present moment, the poem also reconciles two disparate poetic traditions and an Anglo-Irish poet’s own divided loyalties.

Here is the poem in its entirety:

THE SUNLIGHT ON THE GARDEN

The sunlight on the garden
Hardens and grows cold,
We cannot cage the minute
Within its nets of gold,
When all is told,
We cannot beg for pardon.

Our freedom as free lances
Advances toward its end;
The earth compels, upon it
Sonnets and birds descend;
And soon, my friend,
We shall have no time for dances.

The sky was good for flying
Defying the church bells
And every evil iron
Siren and what it tells:
The earth compels,
We are dying, Egypt, dying

And not expecting pardon,
Hardened in heart anew,
But glad to have sat under
Thunder and rain with you,
And grateful too
For sunlight on the garden.

Although this poem, like most love-lyrics, is cast as a direct address, and its tone is intimate and conversational, its historical context is as relevant as the personal. Six months earlier, civil war had broken out in Spain. Pitting Republicans against Nationalists, communists against fascists, the Spanish Civil War (1936-1939) was seen by many Europeans at



One Time, One Meeting

By BEN HOWARD

the time as a harbinger of a second World War. Born in 1907, MacNeice well understood what war and its constraints would mean for art, culture, and individual freedoms. High-flown sonnets would become a luxury. Secular hedonism would give way to austerity and self-sacrifice. And the familiar sound of parish church bells (MacNeice grew up in Carrickfergus, Northern Ireland, the son of an Anglican bishop) would be drowned out by klaxons warning of incoming air raids. In the vision projected by MacNeice’s poem, these future changes appear both imminent and inevitable.

Yet against the thunderclouds of impending war, MacNeice introduces the countervailing image of sunlight on the garden. At the time of writing, MacNeice was living in a “garden flat” in London. Facing south, its main rooms looked out on a garden, where sunlight filtered through sycamore trees, creating “nets of gold.” Ever the realist, MacNeice depicts those nets as “hardening” and growing cold in the mid-November air. But the extended metaphor of light, in the context of a prevailing darkness, creates the central thematic tension in the poem.

That tension mirrors the times in which MacNeice was living, but it also reflects the poet’s personal circumstances and his complex state of mind. In November, 1935, MacNeice’s first wife left him for another man. A year later—and five days after his divorce was finalized—MacNeice wrote the poem at hand. Although he had initially felt angry and betrayed, the feelings he expresses here are primarily those of acceptance, gratitude, and generosity. He addresses his former wife as “my friend.” And rather than bitterly mourn the impermanence of their relationship, he honors it, fondly remembering their hours together. In quoting a famous line from Shakespeare’s *Antony and Cleopatra* (IV, xv, 41), spoken by Marc Antony as he is dying in the Queen of Egypt’s arms, the poem invokes the tragic-romantic ambience of that scene. But in its present context the quoted line bears less on MacNeice’s failed marriage than on the historical moment that



Louis MacNeice
1907-1963

he and his former wife are both enduring, albeit apart. Neither should expect “pardon” from the punishing days ahead.

The spirit of reconciliation evident in the thematic content of MacNeice’s poem is also embodied in its form. In its symmetries and balances, its iambic rhythms and expressive concision, the poem lies squarely within the English lyric tradition, particularly the “Metaphysical” poetry of the early seventeenth century. However modern in idiom, it is continuous with the love poems of John Donne. At the same time, the poem’s dense, intricate, and song-like quality reflects the influence of Old Irish verse. That quality is heightened by MacNeice’s use of “aíccil” or internal rhyme, a distinctive feature of Irish Bardic poetry. In MacNeice’s twentieth-century poem, as in medieval Irish verse, the end word of one line rhymes with the initial word of the next (*garden/hardens; lances/advances*, etc.), imparting a musical, “inwrought” feel to the poem’s aural texture. However subtly or obliquely, this artful interweaving of the cultural traditions of two recently warring nations expresses a tacit call for solidarity and a sense of common cause. Whatever our troubled history, the poet seems to be saying, to his former wife and to the world, we now face a threat larger than ourselves, and we’re in this together. In its masterly synthesis of Irish and English formal elements, the form of his poem is saying much the same.

Ben Howard leads the Falling Leaf Sangha, a Zen practice group in Alfred. His most recent book is Immovable Awareness: The Intimate Practice of Zen.

Cultural Arts Calendar



Music

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Off the Wagon show schedule is as follows: Saturday, March 14 at Hornell AMVETS as part of St. Pat's, 12 noon-4 pm; Saturday, April 18 at Hornell Moose, 9 pm-1 am; Saturday, May 2 at Hornell AMVETS 8-midnight; Saturday, June 6 at Off Duty Club in Belmont, 9 pm-1 am; Friday, June 12 at Palmer Opera House in Cuba, 7 pm. Follow the band at: www.facebook.com/pg/OfftheWagonAcoustic

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

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

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

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

Sanctuary Choir. Rehearsals 1st & 3rd Sabbath of Month – 12:30pm; Instrumentalists 4th Sabbath of Month– 9:00am. The Seventh Day Baptist Church – Alfred Station. New musicians welcome. Call 607-587-9176.

COFFEEHOUSES

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

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

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



Theater & Dance

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

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

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

PERFORMANCES
Alfred University Spring Production, "Annie Jump and the Library of Heaven" by

Reina Hardy, directed by Eliza Beckwith, CD Smith III Theater, 7:30 p.m. Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. April 15-18.



Art/Galleries

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Southern Tier Fiberarts Guild, founded in 1983, meets at Trinity Lutheran Church,

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

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

Fountain Arts Center, 42 Schuyler Street, Belmont. For info or group arrangements, call 585-268-5951 or visit our website at: www.thefountainartscenter.org

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

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

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

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

Hinkle Memorial Library Gallery, Alfred State College Campus. Open during library

hours, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Fridays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and 3-9 p.m. Sundays. For more information, call the library at 607-587-4313.

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

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



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

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

The Pioneer Oil Museum in Bolivar will induct Henry Linquist, 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

Allegany County Libraries to Begin Curbside Service on June 29

Libraries offer 'Love Your Library' contest

ALLEGANY COUNTY-Bring on the books! Public libraries in Allegany County are reopening, in phases.

They are starting by collecting all the books and materials that haven't been returned during quarantine. If you have books and other library materials at home, you may now return them to your local library.

Libraries will begin offering curbside pickup on Monday, June 29. Once curbside pickup begins, patrons will be able to place items on hold from their local library. Delivery service between libraries will still be suspended for the time being.

During this time of closure, libraries have continued to offer virtual programming on their websites and social media pages. Although Summer Reading Programs may look

different from years past, libraries are still planning a variety of virtual programs and fun opportunities for learning.

Be sure to check out your library's Facebook page to see what types of story time, crafting, or science videos they have shared, and to find out more about Summer Reading plans.

In anticipation of re-opening, Allegany libraries are holding a "Love My Library" contest! Share why you love your library and be entered into a drawing for gift certificates to local businesses. The drawing will take place on June 19. You may share your answer by emailing your library, or on social media.

Please contact your local library for more specifics about their re-opening plans.



Love Your Library

The Allegany County Library Association challenges you to tell us what you love about your local library.

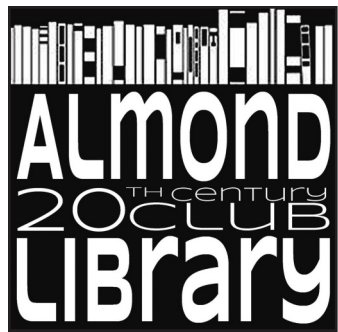
Tell us what you love about your local library. Email it to your library or share it on Facebook and tag us in it!

#LibrariesFromHome #NationalLibraryWeek
 #LibrariesTransform

Be entered to win gift certificates to Allegany County businesses.

Drawing will take place June 19!

Almond Library looks forward to reopening; asks for support



By SUSAN STEERE
 of the Almond Library

The Almond Library is looking forward to reopening soon!

In the meantime, we ask for your support of the Library Proposition on the Alfred-Al-

mond School budget ballot.

We are not asking for any increase again this year. The tax support you provide is adequate to cover our operating budget. Any surplus due to the extended closure will be applied to the building fund for the essential repairs scheduled to be done this summer.

We thank all who have made donations to this fund or have supported our Rada Cutlery fundraiser, which is ongoing at radafundraising.com with fundraiser number 3831132, or just search Almond NY. Many dollars are still needed.

The Andover House Gallery is closed due to Corvid-19 epidemic

Check facebook at The Andover House for photos and descriptions of items available. Shipping may be possible for some items that are prepaid.

Contact John Dolan @ johnfdolan@yahoo.com
 Phone: 585-648-2666

Check on facebook our groups:
 The Andover House Alfred Ceramic Art for Sale
 Glidden Pottery Classified.

Also www.TheAndoverHouse.com

FREE DRIVE-THROUGH GROCERY DISTRIBUTION

Monday, June 8, 2020

Wellsville Secondary School - 126 West State Street, Wellsville, NY
 3:30pm-5:00pm or until food is gone

- Each family will get 3 boxes of prepacked groceries, with the same items and the same amount including dairy, produce and other perishables.
- All guests must practice social distancing by remaining in their vehicles; staff will register guests and load food in cars on site.
- Please follow signs and/or staff direction as you pull into the parking lot.
- Guests must write their zip code and ages of all the household members on a piece of paper to be displayed in the window. Please keep windows rolled up.
- Food will be distributed on a first-come first-served basis. We cannot guarantee enough food for all attending.
- No early arrivals, please.
- Must be 18 or older to accept food.
- No geographic or income limits.

For more information or if you are unable to go out of your home, we invite you to call ahead to request a home delivery within Allegany County. Please call ACCORD at 585-268-7605, select option 2





Lectures/Readings

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

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

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

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

der of the semester due to the coronavirus crisis.

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



Films

GRAND THEATRE 585-593-6899, Main Street, Wellsville. grandtheatrewellsville.com

SPOTLIGHT THEATER. 191 Main Street, Hornell. www.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 including: Feb. 25: Green Book (2018) PG-13; March 24: TBA.

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

Fun-n-Games

STAR GAZING John Stull Observatory open to the public free of charge, clear Friday nights from 9-11 p.m. Sept.-Oct.-Nov. and Feb.-March, April. Open clear Thursday nights from 10 p.m.-12 midnight during May, June and July. For info, call the Observatory phone at Alfred University, 871-2270.

BEEKEEPING Belvidere Beekeeping Club A group is forming a group that will share information about beekeeping in our area. We will provide guest speakers and information about getting started beekeeping. We will share information, tips and frustrations, have suggested readings and hand outs along with yard walks. Our mission is to attract and encourage beekeepers to pass on their knowledge to others. The club will meet at Angelica Ink Letterpress, 20 Allegany Avenue, Angelica, during cold months and at Belvidere Cornerstone, 5781 County Road 20, Belmont, summer months on the following 2020 Saturdays from 1-3 pm: January 25, February 22, March 28, April 25, May 23, June 27, July 18, August 29, September 26, October 24, November 21. Contact The-BelvidereCornerstone@gmail.com with questions.

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

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

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



Special Events

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

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

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

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

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

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

Support Groups

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP

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

Etcetera

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

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

Deadline

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

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Meals on Wheels Menu

Monday, June 8
Chilled Pears
Swedish Meatballs
Buttered Noodles
Brussel Sprouts
Whole Grain Bread
Clementine

Tuesday, June 9
Tomato & Cucumber Salad
Spaghetti & Meatballs
Roasted Broccoli
Garlic Bread

Wednesday, June 10
Peach Crisp
Tropical Fruit Cup
Italian Chicken Breast
Mashed Yams
Baked Beans
Whole Grain Roll
Chocolate Cake w/Peanut Butter Frosting

Thursday, June 11
Carrot Raisin Salad
Pepper Steak
Brown Rice

Garlic Cauliflower
Mandarin Oranges

Friday, June 12
Lemon Lime Salad
Breaded Fish w/Tartar Sauce
Oven Browns
Mixed Vegetables
Whole Grain Roll
Fruit Cocktail

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



Locally Made

The DIY Farmer's Wife Approach

By KRISTINA SNYDER
Alfred Sun Columnist

DIY guide to shopping local at the area Farmers' Markets

A DIY Guide to Shopping Local at the Farmers Market

HERE ARE A FEW TIPS

•Go home right after the market. Don't leave the produce in the car to run other errands or baking in the sun while getting breakfast. Head home and store them properly, as soon as you arrive.

•Keep the produce out of sunlight once home.
•Do not store fruits and vegetables together. Fruits give off high levels of ethylene gas, which ripens the fruits, causing them to change color, become softer, and sweeter. But it can quickly spoil surrounding vegetables.

There are so many varieties of fruits and vegetables at the summer market, but here are a few ways to help the summer's most popular produce last.

Peaches:

It is best to pick out peaches that are on the firmer side unless they are to be eaten that day (and if that's the case, leave them in a bowl or basket on the kitchen counter away from sunlight. To lengthen the life of the fruits, store them in the refrigerator in a low moisture drawer, but only with other fruits. The refrigerator does not make the fruit more or less ripe but simply stops the process in time. Take the peaches out the night before eating.



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ALLEGANY COUNTY NEWS

COVID-19 update: confirmed county cases at 48

BELMONT—In the United States, the COVID-19 virus has infected approximately 1.83 million people, and there have been 106,000 deaths. In New York State, there have been 371,711 confirmed COVID-19 cases, and there have been 22,445 deaths statewide with 54 deaths in the last 24 hours. As of 1:00 p.m. on June 1, Allegany County’s statistics are as follows:
Confirmed Cases: 48
Recovered Cases: 44
COVID-19 Related Deaths: 1
Total Quarantined/Isolated to Date: 673

Released from Quarantine/Isolation: 651
Currently Quarantined/Isolated: 22
If your life or someone else is in imminent danger, call 911. If you are in crisis and need immediate help, please contact the following resources:
•COVID-19 Emotional Support Hotline: 844-863-9314
•Allegany County Crisis Hotline: 888-448-3367
•Allegany County Community Services: 585-593-1991 (Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.)
•National Suicide Prevention Lifeline: 800-273-TALK (8255)

•NYS Text Line: Text “GOT5” to 741741
•Veterans’ Crisis Lifeline: 822-273-8255 (Press 1)
For additional COVID-19 questions and information:
•Call: 585-268-9700 (Weekdays: 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Weekends: 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.)
•Call: 585-268-9250 (Health Department)
•Email: healthinfo@alleganyco.com; Website: www.alleganyco.com
•Facebook: Allegany County, NY, Government & Allegany County Department of Health

Hospital CEO tapped for honor

ALBANY—In recognition of her distinguished career in the field of health care, Eva Benedict, President/CEO of Jones Memorial Hospital, will be honored as the New York State Senate 2020 “Woman of Distinction.” Senator George Borrello selected Ms. Benedict as the 57th Senate District’s honoree for her extraordinary achievements and dedication to preserving health care quality and access for the community.

Established in 1998, the New York State Senate Woman of Distinction award is hosted annually to pay tribute to women who have demonstrated remarkable character, initiative and commitment in serving their neighbors, strengthening our communities, and acting as role models.

“Eva Benedict has devoted nearly 40 years to the field of health care and Jones Memorial Hospital, starting as an ICU nurse where she cared for the most critically ill and rising through a series of clinical and leadership positions that expanded the depth and scope of her contributions, culminating with her appointment as President and CEO in 2007,” said Senator George Borrello. “Along the way, she established herself as one of the most accomplished health care professionals in Western New York.”

“At this unprecedented time in our history, we all have a heightened appreciation for the singular dedication and contributions of our health care professionals. Whether they deliver hands-on patient care, or provide administrative support, or oversee an entire hospital like Eva Benedict, their contributions all work together to sustain and advance the most vital of society’s services – providing quality health care to our citizens and saving lives,” said Senator Borrello.

Ms. Benedict started her career at Jones Memorial Hospital as a Critical Care Staff Nurse in 1981. In the decades that followed, her accomplishments and dedication



propelled her upward through the ranks of the hospital’s administration and management, culminating with her appointment as President and CEO in 2007.

Her tenure has provided visionary leadership for Jones Memorial at a pivotal time for small, community hospitals. She has helped the hospital to evolve in conjunction with larger changes occurring in healthcare.

In 2015, she led an evaluation of potential partners, culminating in Jones Memorial’s affiliation with the University of Rochester Medical Center. She continues to serve both Jones Memorial and the University as an active member of the affiliate leadership team.

In her leadership role, Ms. Benedict has made a priority of educating elected leaders about the unique role of rural community hospitals. In 2018, she was honored for that advocacy with the 2018 Grassroots Champion Award by the American Hospital Association (AHA) in Partner-

ship with the Healthcare Association of New York State (HANSY). The award recognized her effective, persistent advocacy before the United States Congress and her work with the New York State Congressional Delegation to advance federal policies that enable rural and small community hospitals to deliver innovative and patient-centered care throughout New York State.

Most recently, she helped the hospital secure a \$17 million Healthcare Facility Transformation Grant, an intensive, two-year effort. The grant will help secure Jones Memorial’s long-term viability by funding capital improvements that support new revenue streams.

A native of Bath, Ms. Benedict received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing from the State University at Albany and her Master of Science in Nursing Administration from St. John Fisher College. She and her husband, Neil, live in Wellsville and have two grown daughters and five grandchildren.

Senator Borrello will publicly honor Ms. Benedict at a local event that will be announced shortly.

“Eva Benedict truly represents the best of our community and is an outstanding role model for women of all ages. She exemplifies the spirit of service at the heart of the ‘Woman of Distinction’ award and is worthy of our respect, admiration and thanks,” said Senator Borrello.

Allegany County moves to Phase 2 of reopening

(Continued from front page)

long as concession services remain take-out and single-user restrooms are monitored

•Other retail establishments with single operators, using curbside pickup only

- Government sector
- Public and private parks

Phase 2:

•Personal care businesses to include salons (hair and nail), barbershops, spas, massage and tattoo shops.**
•Places of worship (capacity restricted to 50%, non-contact and distancing mandatory)**

- Professional services
- Finance and insurance
- Retail
- Administrative support
- Real estate and rental leasing

•Pet services to include grooming (staff cannot exceed 50% of original level)

•Funeral homes (capacity restricted to 50%)

Phase 3:

•Hotels and accommodations
•Gyms, fitness centers and exercise facilities or classes (capacity restricted to 50%)

•Indoor entertainment venues such as movie theaters, amusement centers, bowling alleys or other recreation areas (capacity restricted to 50%)

•Outdoor recreation areas such as public playgrounds (capacity restricted to 50%)

•Restaurants, event centers or professionally-owned and operated large gathering venues (capacity restricted to 150 persons)

•Events, parties or celebrations not held at a professionally-owned or operated facility (capacity restricted to 50 persons)
•Yard sales or other non-essential retail such as “flea” markets or craft sales (social distancing required)

Phase 4:

- Arts
- Entertainment and
- Remaining recreation may reopen.

•Education is sometimes included in Phase 4 but no clarification has been made on this issue currently

It is important to note that these phase details could change throughout the process. If a region is unable to maintain the criteria threshold for re-opening the Governor may decide to make changes or even shut down again.

Old Mill Inn now serving dinners

Noah Heyman of Alfred Station has purchased the Old Mill Inn on Hartsville Hill Road and began serving food for dinner on Thursday, May 28. Heyman says, “Right now we are mostly serving pizza, wings, and some daily specials such as meatball subs, fish fries, and so on.” For updates on daily specials, visit: <https://www.onedepotstreet.com/> or visit Old Mill Inn on Facebook or call 587-9060. Dinner is served from 4 to 8 p.m.

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Have you put off or delayed health testing or procedures because of COVID-19?

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- All inpatients are tested for COVID-19, regardless of their diagnosis.
- All staff wear protective garb when dealing with patients and the public, including eye protection.
- Outpatient surgery patients are tested for COVID-19 before any surgical procedures.
- Alcohol-based hand sanitizer readily available throughout the hospital.



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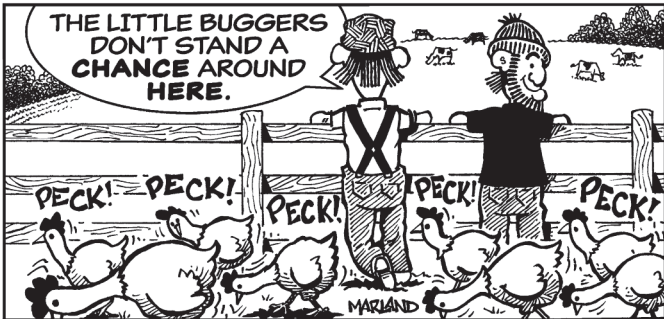
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12 Big commotion
13 Old Roman tax
14 Strengthen by heating and cooling
15 Move a painting, maybe
16 Medicinal amount
17 Computer brand
19 Chaps
20 Nickelodeon's explorer
22 Marley or Dylan
24 Underwear with underwire
27 Madams' mates
29 Moth variety
32 "The House That Ruth Built"
35 Advantage
36 Out of play
37 List-ending abbr.
38 Consume
40 Williams or Warhol
42 — -de-sac
44 On pension: Abbr.

DOWN

1 Stereo fore-runner
2 Billions of years
3 Haste
4 Miss. neighbor
46 Killer whale
50 "I, Robot" author
52 Passionate states
54 Cookbook entry
55 Lab monkey
56 Merchant
57 Apportioned
5 Not freelance
6 Skin opening
7 Bitter
8 To the — degree
9 Scotch-based liqueur
10 Top-rated
11 Autograph
12 Possessed
18 Parents' traveling accessory
21 Sugar suffix
23 Antiquated
24 "See ya"
25 "Awesome!"
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28 Norm
30 Eccentric
31 HBO alternative
33 Mauna —
34 Toss in
39 Figure of speech
41 Mountain air?
42 Shopper's aid
43 Addict
45 Always
47 "Golden Girls" role
48 Gunk
49 Donkey
51 Central
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ALFRED STATE COLLEGE

SUNY Chancellor awards Undergraduate Scholarships

ALFRED—Alfred State College's own Priyanka Karki and Rebecca Stevens are among the 100 State University of New York (SUNY) students who have been recently honored with Chancellor's Undergraduate Scholarships and Graduate Fellowships.

These awards recognize SUNY students who are graduating this academic year with a SUNY associate or bachelor's degree and are continuing their education at one of SUNY's 64 campuses for either a bachelor's completion degree or graduate degree, respectively. Eligible students must also have maintained a GPA of 3.3 or higher.

"We are immensely proud to recognize these exceptional students from across SUNY who have worked tirelessly to excel in their fields of study," said SUNY Chancellor Kristina M. Johnson. "Their recognition today as the win-



PRIYANKA KARKI

ners of the Chancellor's Graduate Scholarship Award will no doubt inspire countless other students to pursue their educational path at SUNY, and in turn we will continue to provide access and opportunities to invest in tomor-



REBECCA STEVENS

row's innovators, entrepreneurs, and leaders."

Alfred State President Dr. Skip Sullivan said, "Alfred State College is proud of

Priyanka and Rebecca for their academic achievements and success, and we congratulate them on receiving the Chancellor's Undergraduate Scholarships."

Karki, a liberal arts and sciences: social science graduate from Woodside, said she feels extremely delighted and honored to receive the SUNY Chancellor's Undergraduate Scholarship.

"To begin with, being nominated for the scholarship and representing SUNY Alfred felt like a big award itself," she said. "This scholarship is the highlight of my list of wonderful achievements and memorable experiences here at Alfred State. This certainly wouldn't have been possible without my mentors, professors, and peers who have supported me in my academic and professional journey for

the past two years."

Stevens, a culinary arts: baking, production and management graduate from Wellsville, said, "I am very honored to be chosen as a recipient of the Chancellor's Undergraduate Scholarship."

Karki is currently considering several SUNY colleges where she may continue her education, including Alfred State. Stevens, meanwhile, has re-enrolled at Alfred State in the nursing program.

The Chancellor's Undergraduate Scholarships and Graduate Fellowships are made as grants of up to \$5,000 to the students, and may be used to defray room, board, books, technology, childcare, and other eligible costs of attendance. The scholarships are by nomination only and are open to all students.



Climate Change - The New Normal

A serious but often overlooked result of climate change is the shifting of weather patterns. It's the patterns that determine the day to day weather. Let's look at one: the path of the Jet Stream and how it determines events like the polar vortex.

We only discovered its existence when we began to fly cross country at 30,000 feet. Have you ever wondered why the flight to California takes 8 hours while coming home takes only 7? The J.S. flows west to east and like a boat caught in the river's current, it moves your plane along with it. I wonder how long it would have taken ol' Ben to figure it out?!

This Gulf Steam in the sky travels around the Earth at about 50 degrees N. Latitude (think hoola hoop). This "hoop" undulates like the flight of a Gold Finch – every 3,000 miles a high point, then a low. Areas on the ground or sea below an upswing have warm air drawn in. Those below a down swing are colder (last year's Polar Vortex). This also explains why places 6,000 miles apart (New York and Moscow) have similar weather in a given year. NY and California at 3,000 miles usually have opposite weather.

As global warming increases, these ups and downs increase bringing colder and hotter weather.

America's original wealth rested in her soil – the rich farm land of the Midwest. The bread basket of the world. As our climate warms, this belt will shift North onto the Canadian Shield. I have driven 1,000 miles through this area and I tell you, you won't be growing much of anything there no matter how favorable the climate.

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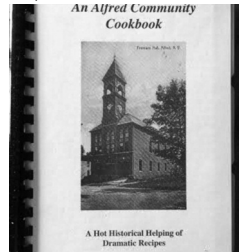
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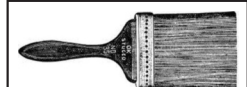
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that following the Governor's decree of no public gatherings larger than 10 people, the Alfred Village Board of Trustees regular monthly meeting will be held online on Tuesday June 9, 2020 at 7:30 p.m. This meeting is open to the public.

A Town Hall Community meeting will be held at 6:00 p.m. immediately preceding the monthly board meeting. This meeting will be an opportunity to voice concerns, share resources and to develop solutions to ensure the safe arrival of students in August.

To register for the regular monthly board meeting and/or the Town Hall meeting, please send an email to info@alfredny.org with the subject line "board meeting registration" and/or "Town Hall". To allow the maximum window for registration, the deadline for registering is Monday, June 8, 2020 at 10 p.m. You will receive a return email with a link to join just after 10 p.m. on Monday evening.

Dated: June 9, 2020
CAROLYN HASPER
Village Clerk 22-1b

Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company (LLC)

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

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In The Alfred Sun 50, 25 and 10 Years Ago

Compiled By DAVID L. SNYDER
Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher
50 Years Ago, June 4, 1970

Alfred University announced today the appointment of S. Gene Odle, dean of administration of The College of Idaho, as vice president for student affairs at Alfred University, effective July 15. Odle was named to succeed Paul F. Powers, dean of students, who has been appointed director of athletics...

Alfred University announced today the appointment of Wesley E. Bentz as instructor in chemistry, effective September 1970. Bentz received a B.A. degree in chemistry from Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington in 1965. For the past four years, he has been recitation instructor in freshmen chemistry at the University of Rochester. In 1967 he received a National Defense Education Act fellowship to continue his education at the University of Rochester...

The Wee Playhouse will hold its annual supper and meeting at the Ag-Tech Lake Lodge at 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 8. A special program celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the organization will be presented.

(Photos) Participants in the 58th annual commencement ceremonies at Alfred State College meet before the start of the Memorial Day graduation program. From left are William Harrison, chairman of the College Council, Dr. Robert Kazmeyer of Rochester, publisher, lecturer and world traveler who was the commencement speaker; and Dr. David H. Huntington, college president.

(Photo) Students at Alfred State College missed a meal recently and donated the cost of their dinner to the Allegany County Unit of the American Cancer Society. Here, Miss Patricia DeLancey of Lakewood, "Miss Hope" for Allegany County and a senior nursing student at the college, presents a check for \$822 to Mrs. John Eldridge of Alfred, chairman of the Cancer Crusade in Alfred. Looking on is John DeTemple, director of food service at the college.

The annual school district meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 9, this year at Alfred-Almond Central School. The meeting has previously been held in July but voters indicated last year that an earlier date would be more acceptable. The Alfred-Almond School Board will present the budget for explanation and discussion at 7:30 p.m. on June 9. Voting time will be from 8:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. The ballot contains three items upon which to vote. There is the usual budget resolution which authorizes the board to expand the sum set forth in the total amount of \$1,321,706.35. There is the ballot for trustee or school board member to replace President Sue Turner of Alfred Station. Three residents who have filed petitions for her five-year term of office are Mr. Frank Beaton, Mrs. Mary Clare, and Mr. Reed D. Lowrey. A second ballot is for the three year term now held by Harold B. Hackett, Jr. who was appointed in August 1969 and who is now running unopposed for the remaining three year term...

The Union University Church was the scene Saturday, May 30, at 2 p.m. of the wedding of Miss Joanne Tinklepaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tinklepaugh of Alfred to Arthur W. Burdick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Burdick of Pittsford. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lawrence Littlehale, pastor of the church...Dr. Melvin LeMon, chairman of the Alfred University department of music, was the organist. Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Lois Tinklepaugh of Alfred. Bridesmaids were Miss Arlene Offermann of West Hempstead, L.I., and Miss Diane Ricciuti of Niagara Falls. Fred Barnett of Coudersport, Pa., was best man for Mr. Burdick and Robert Burdick of New York City, brother of the groom and Richard Lang of Alfred were ushers...A reception for 130 guests was held at the Alfred Tech Lake Lodge...Miss Mary Elizabeth Gorton took care of the guest book, and the Misses Mary Rhodes of Alfred, Cary Gardner of Auburn, Sheryl Dudley of Rochester and

Polly Crandall, a cousin of the groom, of Fairport, poured the punch...A 1966 graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School, the bride is a 1970 graduate of State University College at Geneseo, where she majored in speech pathology and audiology...The bridegroom is a 1965 graduate of Alfred-Almond and a 1967 graduate of Corning Community College. He is employed by the New York State Department of Transportation in Rochester...

25 Years Ago, May 25, 1995

(Photo) Alfred University President Edward G. Coll Jr. is pictured with nine retirees honored at a recent dinner in The Powell Campus Center, including Dr. David Rossington, Charles Shultz, Lynn Taylor, Maxine Henry, Barbara Sanford, Zoe Coombs, Gerald Cartledge, Gerald Torrence and Mario Prisco.

A-A voters asked to approve \$6 million spending plan

Blanche P. Reynolds, 90, of Almond, died Friday, May 19, 1995 at Wellsville Manor Nursing Home after an extended illness. Born Oct. 31, 1904 in Harrison Valley, PA., a daughter of Norman and Lavancha Hill Parker, she was married to John F. Reynolds on Dec. 17, 1921, who predeceased her on March 9, 1976. A longtime member of the Almond Union of Churches and the Almond Historical Society, she is survived by three sons, John R. Reynolds of Colorado, Keith C. Reynolds of Michigan, and Benjamin C. Reynolds of Florida; three daughters, Norma Clark of Almond, and Doris Brockman and Jane Augustini, both of Texas; one brother, Gaylor Pakrer of Wallace; 19 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren; one great-great grandchild. She was predeceased by two sons, Richard in 1964 and Edward in 1937...

Notes from Palmiter Hill (By Rev. Albert N. Rogers) Maple leaves are a little more than half their full size at this writing, and apple blossoms on my neighbor's grees are beautiful - thanks Bill Parry... President Clinton spoke eloquently at the Oklahoma City memorial service affirming that the nation shares the grief for loved ones lost and the conviction as a nation to stand firm against crime and violence...Demolition of the old barn adjacent to Stanley Hardware on Route 244 arouses memories of the old man who carried a cane and went twice daily to milk his cow in that barn. Our local historian says his name was Edson Burdick...Ruth Dennis of Jasper, columnist par excellence for the Hornell SPECTATOR, writes of the trail of friendships she has known through the years. This is one of the blessings of a long life. Her view of her intergenerational family is impressive...Mrs. Barbara Crandall Saunders played a brilliant impromptu recital on the Rosebush memorial organ in the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church when she was in town for the committal of her parents' ashes in the Alfred Rural Cemetery...Just for the record, I carry a cane to ease my back which is tired from these many years, not as a jack-a-dandy expressing his ego. Rev. Elmer Schmidt of Hornell who recently announced his retirement surely knows how I feel.

Jun Ohara has learned to call another part of the world "home" this year. A native of Japan, Jun has been living with Alan and Judy Burdick of Alfred as part of the Youth For Understanding (YFU) International Exchange program...

Youth Baseball: It's showdown time in the Alfred-Almond Youth Baseball League. Tonight, the Phillies will try to climb back into a tie for first place as they host the first-place Red Sox. In action last week, the Pirates edged the Dodgers 10-9, the Yankees upset the Phillies 9-4 and the Red Sox topped the A's 9-4.

Sports Adrift (By Doug Lorow) Salisbury State completed an undefeated season (17-0) as the Sea Gulls won their second straight NCAA Division III lacrosse title over Nazareth, 22-13...Alfred-Almond grad Julie Smith, a senior swimmer, was named Ithaca College's female athlete of the year...Glenn Clinton of Alfred University took sec-

ond place in the 110 hurdles at the NCAA Division III Track and Field Championships held at Carleton College in Northfield, MN...

10 Years Ago, May 27, 2010

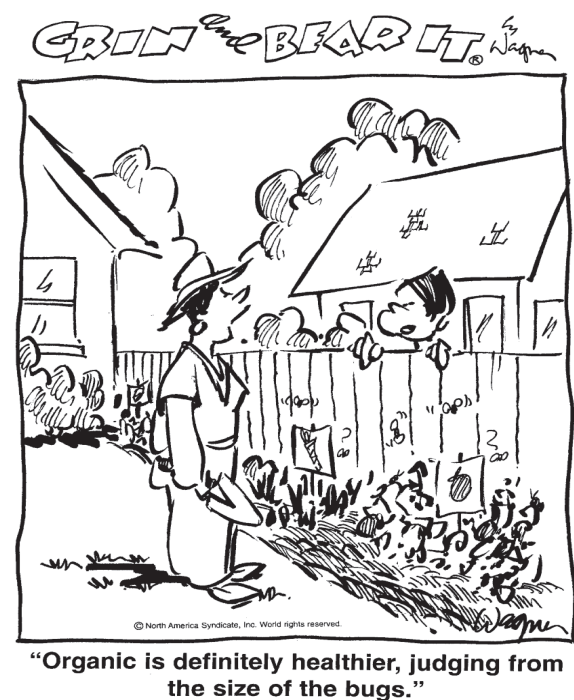
(Photo) Retirees honored at Alfred State College recently at the school's annual recognition luncheon included Susan Button, Larry Cornell, Shirley Devlin, Jane Goodridge, Melody LaChiusa, Claudia Mount, Carol Poucher, Peter Sirianni, Shcharlotte Smith, Robert Stuart, and Roseanna Thompson.

Lise Lemeland, an assistant professor of painting in the School of Art & Design at Alfred University, had never flown a plane before she took her first flight in an old biplane off Martha's Vineyard island in the summer of 2007. She was "given a taste for aerobatic flight," that led her to earn her private pilot's license. That in turn led to a new body of work based on her experiences flying aerobatics; three of the paintings now in the collection of a national museum...

(Photo) Cubs Decorate Veterans' Stones: Alfred-Almond Cub Scout Pack 1026, Webelos I and 2, assisted in the community's celebration of Decoration Day (Memorial Day) by placing new flags for veterans' graves at Alfred Rural Cemetery on Sunday, May 23. Participating were Den Leader Jen Scheesley, Conner Griffin, Ray Scheesley, Garrett Troutman, Jacob Ermer, Den Mother Marlene Ermer, Noah Briglin and Den Chief David Ermer (Donna Rogers Photo).

Floatin down the river on a Sunday afternoon... (By Sherry Volk) One could actually sing the title to the tune of "Cruisin' Down the River on a Sunday Afternoon" which I kept doing last Saturday while Bob and I joined more than twenty-five other adventurous souls in a "float" from Belvidere to Belfast. Planned and hosted by Bill Hart of Wellsville, the casual, eight-mile journey carried us through rapids, calms, deep water, and shallow water. Sometimes we ran aground; sometimes a set of rapids would spin us 180 degrees, in spite of frantic paddling. We didn't spill our canoe, but I would chalk that up more to luck than skill. We'd only been in a canoe together once before, and it turned out we even had the wrong paddles for this type of trek. Nonetheless, the second annual Genesee River Wilds River Float was a delightful experience and roaring success for all participants...

The Organ Restoration Fund for the Alfred community's 1930 Moller pipe organ located in the First Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church has surpassed its goal of \$30,000 by reaching \$30,229. What an achievement! Our three year campaign to raise money for the most necessary repairs will come to a close on June 30...



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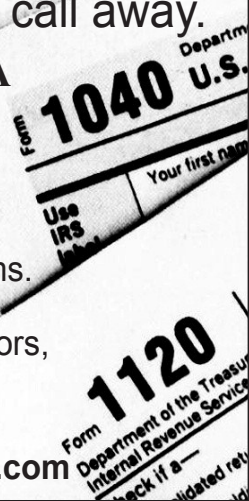
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THE GLORY OF AMERICA

Thursday, June 4

Robert E. Lee's charisma on the battlefield is legendary. Less well-known is his noble demeanor after the war. Colonel T.L. Broun relates this incident which occurred on this day in 1865, in Lee's church. As the rector was about to serve Holy Communion, "a Negro advanced to the communion table. He was tall, well-dressed, and black. This was a great shock."

The congregation froze. Those who had been about to go forward, remained in their pews. Then General Lee "arose in his usual dignified and self-possessed manner... and reverently knelt down to partake of the communion, not far from the Negro." The other communicants then went forward.

FLOOD, LEE, 65-66.

Alfred Area Church Directory

ALFRED-ALMOND AREA

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

ALFRED-ALMOND BIBLE CHURCH--Rt. 21, Almond. Pastor Ken Shutt. Pastor Justin Langley. Sunday School 9:30 am, Sunday Worship 10:30 am. EPIC (for teens) and EPIC Kids Club (K - 6th grade) 5:30 pm Sundays (Sept. - May), and Adult Bible Study 6 pm Sundays. Midweek Home Groups 7:30 pm. Vintage meeting Tuesday nights at church at 7:30 pm. Phone 607-276-6700. www.aabile.org.

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

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

ALFRED STATION SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST CHURCH "Baptist with a Difference" Sabbath (Sat.) Sabbath School 9:45 am: Classes for all ages. Sabbath Worship Hour 11:00 am (This Service is live streamed at www.alfredstationsdb.org) Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal (9th grade-Adult) 1st and 3rd Sabbath of the month 12:30 pm; Chime Choir Rehearsal 2nd and 4th Sabbath of the month 9:00 am Dish to Pass Fellowship Meal (Bring a dish to share) 2nd Sabbath of the month 12:30 pm; Junior Youth Fellowship (Grades 3-6) 2nd Sabbath of Month 2:00-4:00 pm; Alfred Area Food Pantry (Room 13 Christian Education Building) Tuesday and Thursday 5:30-7:00 pm; Youth Fellowship (Grades 7-12) Wed. 6:30 -8:00 pm, Room 15 Christian Education Building. Pastor's Phone 607-222-6023 Pasto's E-Mail pastor.chroniger@gmail.com Campus at 585 Rt. 244 Alfred Station.

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

ALFRED UNITED METHODIST CHURCH--1389 Moland Road, Alfred. Sunday services at 9 a.m. Nursery care available. Join us for Small Group one Saturday a month at 7:00 pm. Pastor: Rev. Stephen Crowell. Pastor's Number: 716-982-6469. Church Office Number: 607-587-8355. Service day and time: Sunday at 9:00 a.m.

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

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

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

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

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP--Randolph Road, Alfred. Pastor Roger Gardner. Worship 10:30 am Sundays. Kingdom Life School of the Bible 9-10:30 a.m. Saturdays at Seidlin Hall Room 114, AU campus. Student Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Mondays in Scholes Library Rm. 218. Small Group Gatherings throughout the week. 607-382-4217.

SS. BRENDAN AND JUDE PARISH--Father James W. Hartwell, Pastor. St. Brendan Church, 11 S. Main St., Almond. Weekend Mass: Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Weekday Masses Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:00 a.m.; St. Jude Chapel, Lower College Dr., Alfred (on the Alfred State College campus). Weekday Mass Thursdays 7:00 p.m. Weekend Masses Sunday 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Office phone: 607-587-9411, Rectory phone: 607-276-5304.

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

ANDOVER AREA

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

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

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

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

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

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Heartbroken by George Floyd's death

Letter to the Editor:

There has been so much commentary written about the protests in our nation over the killing of George Floyd that I hesitated to add my voice, but I could not remain silent because I, like so many, am heartbroken.

I am heartbroken by the inexcusable disregard of George Floyd's distress as he struggled to breathe and at his death by the police who are sworn to protect our nation's people, including George Floyd.

I am heartbroken at the suspicion and bigotry against people of color that has been so woven into the fabric of our justice system that their every encounter with it is filtered first through the color of their skin.

I am heartbroken that a Black man cannot go bird-watching in Central Park without being falsely accused of violence, or go jogging through a white neighborhood without being shot to death.

I am heartbroken that my son, who is Black and who grew up alongside his White classmates at Alfred-Almond, cannot feel as safe as they might feel at a simple stop for

a traffic violation.

I am heartbroken at the national leaders who feel that voices of anger and protest must be met with a fist, a policy that endangers not only the protesters but also the lives of the police who are being used to wield that authoritarian will.

And as a Christian minister, I am very heartbroken, even angry, to see the President of our country using the Bible and the church as props to support a response to the protests that is anything but Christian.

It was reported that the President chose to stand in front of a church with a Bible in order to appeal to his evangelical base. I hope, however, that his evangelical base is more familiar with the Biblical mandate than President Trump is since the phrase "Law and order" never appears in the Bible but the words "justice," "compassion," and the promise that God "will incline God's ear to do justice for the ...oppressed, so that those from earth may strike terror no more" do.

The anger of the protestors is biblically sanctioned, and

any person who considers themselves a person of faith (or even who simply considers themselves a humane person with a heart for others) should be angry at the injustices people of color endure every day in our country.

While I, with so many, condemn the violence of the few, I cannot and will not condemn the anger of the many; as uncomfortable and as frightening as anger can be, I will accept my discomfort and my uneasiness in its presence and allow the anger of my fellow citizens to warn me that it is not enough to be heartbroken.

I will instead constantly remind myself that I follow a man who overturned the tables of moneychangers in righteous anger on behalf of the poor, and that anger can be a holy mark of faith.

Reverend Laurie DeMott
Union University Church
Alfred, NY

CHURCH NEWS

Sermon title 'You said what?' at Alfred Station SDB Church

ALFRED STATION--Your Friends at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church "Baptist with a Difference" invite you to join the Cloud

Congregation this Sabbath (Saturday) June 6 for the 11 a.m. Worship Experience.

This Sabbath we continue our examination of the Ten Commandments. The Sabbath Sermon considers Exodus 20:7 and is titled "You said what?" In this Sermon we might even consider "cussing," "Slippery Banana Peels" and "Do what I say not what I do."

Pastor Ken Chroniger looks forward to having you join the cloud congregation at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church 11 a.m. Sabbath (Saturday) June 6 at www.alfredstationsdb.org



BIBLE TRIVIA
by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of 2 Chronicles in the Old or New Testament or neither?
 2. How many pieces of silver did Joseph's brothers get when they sold him into slavery? 0, 2, 19, 20
 3. Where does it command brides to shave their heads and manicure their nails? Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, Deuteronomy
 4. From Exodus 28, what fruit was used as a design on priestly garments? Grapes, Pomegranates, Pears, Fiwgs
 5. In which Psalms does it talk about grease? 1, 23, 119, 150
 6. From 1 Kings, which prophet was fed by birds? Paul, David, Elisha, Elijah
- ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) 20; 3) Deuteronomy 21:12; 4) Pomegranates; 5) 119:70; 6) Elijah.

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COLLEGE NEWS

Alfred State grad to present at national conference

ALFRED—Recent Alfred State graduate Alex Bailey, engineering science, Bath, will present the results of an applied learning project that he and two others worked on at the upcoming American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE) Virtual Conference in June.

The title of the project is “An Undergraduate Hands-On Approach to Microfabrication Applied Learning Towards Developing a Silicon-Based Microfluidic Pressure Sensor Array.” Bailey was assisted on the project by Trevor Michelson, mechanical engineering technology, Bethpage, and Dr.

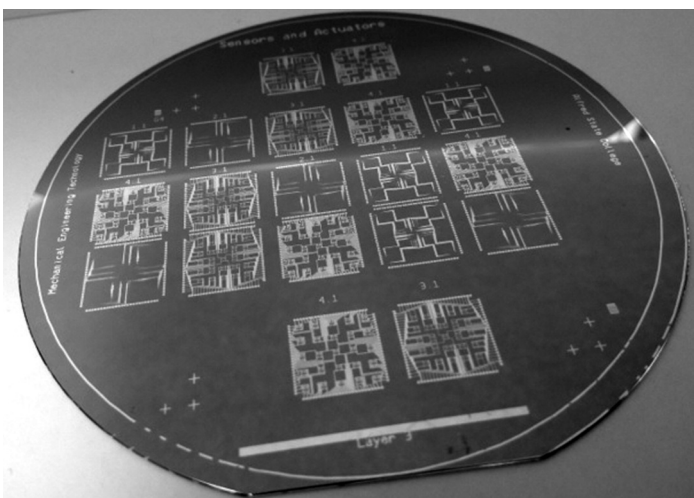


ALEX BAILEY

Reza Rashidi, an assistant professor in the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Technology Department.

According to its abstract, the project involves an accelerated applied learning approach to the fabrication of a microelectromechanical systems (MEMS) 5-by-5 pressure sensor array. A potential application of this device would be in microfluidic lab-on-a-chip devices where pressure sensing is required at various locations of the microfluidic channels.

“The microfabrication processes required for producing such devices usually re-



With help from Assistant Professor Dr. Reza Rashidi and fellow student Trevor Michelson, recent Alfred State grad Alex Bailey developed an experimental microelectromechanical systems (MEMS) device to demonstrate that an applied learning approach to MEMS education at the undergraduate level is viable. Bailey will present the results of this work at the upcoming American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE) Virtual Conference in June.



MATTERS of Finance

By MATHEW S. HILL, CFP®
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It May Be a Time For Tax Loss Harvesting

One possible upside to a down market comes in the form of a long-recognized strategy called tax loss harvesting. The concept took a backseat in the midst of an 11-year bull market, but it has jumped back into discussion now.

Given the drop in investment markets in 2020, many investors may hold positions in stocks that have lost ground. In the right circumstances, generating a tax loss by selling specific securities may be advantageous. Here's what you should know:

A potential tax-saving strategy

The tax loss harvesting strategy applies specifically to investments held in taxable accounts. Since current taxes aren't applied to IRAs or workplace retirement plans, this strategy is not applicable in those accounts.

The tax benefit of selling a security at a loss is that those losses could potentially reduce your tax liability. Suppose you invested \$10,000 to buy 1000 shares of a stock for \$10 per share more than a year ago. Today, if the stock's value dropped to \$8 per share, your initial investment is now valued at \$8,000. The stock may recover and eventually appreciate in value. But if you sell it today, you could claim a \$2,000 long-term capital loss. Is that the right choice?

The upside of tax-loss selling

One deciding factor is whether you have investment gains that can be offset by the losses you incur from selling securities in a negative position. Long-term capital gains you claim are taxed at rates of 0, 15, or 20 percent based on your federal tax return. If you had a \$3,000 long-term capital gain to claim on your 2020 tax return, that would come with a federal income tax bill of \$450 if your long-term capital gain is taxed at the 15% rate. If you lock in a \$3,000 long-term capital loss, it will offset that gain and eliminate any tax liability with respect to the capital gains.

Likewise, if you own mutual funds in a taxable account, they may pay out capital gains distributions this year, even if they are not per-

forming well at the present time. Those gains too can be offset by capital losses you claim.

Note that you may not need or want to offset capital gains if your taxable income, including the gains, is \$40,000 or less for single tax filers or a married taxpayer filing separately, or \$80,000 or less for a married couple filing a joint return. Taxpayers with income and gains below those income thresholds qualify for a 0% tax rate on long-term capital gains.

Singles and married couples filing a joint return can use up to \$3,000 of net capital losses to offset ordinary income (\$1,500 for a married, filing separately, tax filer). Beyond that, unused losses can be forwarded to offset potential taxable capital gains in future tax years.

Cautions about tax loss selling

The downside to selling a position that has suffered a loss is that you can't purchase that specific security or one that is “substantially identical” 30 days before or after the sale at a loss. Choosing to sell also means you sacrifice the potential to benefit from a rebound in the price of the security. You want to be certain that you are comfortable not owning a specific security for a period of time that could be a candidate for tax loss harvesting.

Most of all, any buy-or-sell decisions you make regarding your portfolio need to go beyond just the tax consequences. Talk to your financial advisor about how tax loss harvesting opportunities fit into your overall financial plan. Be sure to consult with your tax advisor as well to understand how tax rules apply.

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quire essential knowledge in different areas of mechanical, electrical, and chemical engineering, and these skills may not be possible to be achieved with traditional learning cycles,” the abstract states. “In addition, these emerging processes are usually taught to graduate students who have already mastered the fundamentals of engineering.”

Currently, students wishing to prepare for the MEMS industry would need to land an internship at a MEMS foundry or attend graduate school and study MEMS with research. In either case, a student may not get the internship or be able to go to graduate school.

While some undergraduate courses in MEMS do exist, they are introductory in nature and are not considered sufficient for industry preparation. This is unfortunate, as there is an identified shortage of skills entering the MEMS industry.

Educators are now faced with the problem of preparing engineering students for the MEMS industry without depending on graduate school courses or internships. Also, the few existing undergraduate MEMS courses have no applied learning involved that would provide the appropriate level of MEMS experience that employers seek.

As a result of the need for a semester-long, hands-on approach to MEMS at the undergraduate level, Bailey's project was born. In this research, Rashidi designed an accelerated, hands-on approach to get Bailey up to speed in this field in a short amount of time. The idea be-

hind this research was to find the most efficient way of microfabrication learning within an academic semester rather than simply developing a device.

Rashidi assisted Bailey with the device ideation, design, fabrication process flow, and other areas where needed. Michelson, meanwhile, served as a lab assistant and helped Bailey with fabricating the device in the college's Micro-Nano Fabrication Laboratory in the Engineering Technology Building.

After assessing both the proposed teaching method and the device, it was determined that the successful creation of the device by the student indicates that an applied learning approach to MEMS is applicable in an undergraduate environment and can produce MEMS experience relevant to industry needs.

Mark Zupan in radio interviews

ALFRED—Mark Zupan, Alfred University president, was a guest on several radio programs recently, in which he discussed the University's response to the COVID-19 pandemic and plans to reopen the campus for the fall semester.

Zupan was a guest on Rochester radio station WHAM's Thursday, May 28, broadcast of the Bob Lonsberry Show. He also appeared on Hornell radio station WLEA's “Newsmaker” feature on Wednesday, May 27. Zupan previously took part in a discussion on Rochester radio station WXXI's “Connections” with Evan Dawson.

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

BY AL SCADUTO



Queen Elizabeth 2, flagship in the 1980s of the Cunard Line, is today a floating hotel moored in Dubai. (Caroline Littell Photo)

When the going was good

America is closing in on itself, The New York Times recently declared. The nationwide disruption and torment stemming from the coronavirus pandemic have become all too evident. On the human level we see illness and death; on the economic, massive unemployment and industrial lockdown. Schools remain shut; villages like Alfred stand virtually empty.

And for travelers, planes don't fly, and ships—tied up at their berths, crews dispersed—don't sail.

This last fills me with particular gloom, which I will freely translate as nostalgia for an irrecoverable past.

For many years traveling by sea was my anodyne and escape from what, for me at least, were the harsh realities of the shore. As a young man I worked in ships. Later, as a journalist, I wrote about ships. Thus in the fall of 1983, Alice Marshall, public relations chief of the Cunard Line, called to ask if I and my wife, Caroline, a travel photographer, would like to sail as guests of Cunard on the company's magnificent flagship, Queen Elizabeth 2.

It would be a one-way passage to England from New York aboard a throwback to the heyday of the great transatlantic passenger liners. On arrival, Cunard would fly us home. We of course accepted.

Here is my narrative of that voyage:

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Someone once quipped that traveling on an ocean liner was “a cumbersome way to cross the Atlantic, dragging a nightclub and swimming pool with you.”

A whiff of the truth, certainly; sea voyages lend themselves to this kind of epigram. But only part of the truth. The 20th-century explorer Freya Stark took a longer view when she declared, “The real traveler values the journey for its own sake, not simply as a means to an end.”

Which is just another way of saying that getting there is half the fun.

For five days in 1983, the British-registered *Queen Elizabeth 2*, sleek 963-foot successor to the storied Cunard superliners *Queen Elizabeth* and *Queen Mary*, became my world in a voyage backward in time. Scheduled sea travel—crossing to a specific destination as opposed to a meandering cruise in search of the sun—had been written off by the jet age as an anachronism. Yet it was no less enjoyable for being so. By the time my wife and I joined the ship, *QE2* (as the vessel commonly was known) had been plying the Atlantic faithfully for 14 years. She cosseted and pampered. She set a memorable table. She provided the rare pleasure of sailing unhurriedly in one of the world's most sumptuous floating hotels.

QE2, in her day, was the last of the great ocean greyhounds. Navigated by orbiting satellites, powered by steam turbines capable of lighting a small city, driven by twin propellers at more than 30 miles an hour, the ship was an awesome technological achievement. Moreover, she was an esthetic triumph, the apotheosis of seagoing grandeur.

In 13 decks, five nightclubs, a 525-seat theater, a shopping arcade, a gambling casino, a bank and even a synagogue, *QE2* was a flamboyant cross between plush elegance and metallic modernism. Her all-British crew included hairdressers and florists, disc jockeys and nursery maids. There were doctors and librarians, a concert pianist and a Kosher cook.

Squadrons of room stewards patrolled the passageways; platoons of waiters stood ready to please. Throughout the voyage, service was swift and efficient, a mix of unobtrusive attentiveness and good-natured informality. “Oh, no, not you again!” I overheard a steward greeting a well-tailored traveler of crossings past. “So many old faces turning up tonight.”

The year my wife and I sailed, the liner made 11



MY TURN

By ALAN LITTELL
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crossings from New York to Southampton, on England's south coast, beginning in early spring and ending in late fall. The same number of westbound crossings also were scheduled, with several of them including a brief stop in Boston or Philadelphia.

There were two classes of accommodation: tourist, or what the line called “Transatlantic,” and first. The main difference in *QE2*'s class structure was cabin and restaurant assignment. Otherwise, passengers had the run of the ship. Whether booking a no-frills waterline cabin with portholes or a Signal-Deck stateroom with windows and balcony, one danced to the same disco beat, indulged in the same calorific afternoon tea, and worked off the same pounds in fitness sessions at the swank Golden Door Spa, on Six Deck—all of course included in the price of the ticket.

Passengers dined high atop *QE2*, tourist class in the ship's most spacious restaurant, the 800-seat Tables of the World; first class in the handsomely appointed Columbia Restaurant. Passengers occupying luxury staterooms and suites—where my wife and I were billeted—dined either in the pale blue-and-beige Queen's Grill, decorated with art-deco paintings by Erté, or in the more intimate Princess Grill.

Regardless of restaurant designation the standard of cookery was superb. Breakfast invariably included an English grill and cold buffet. The luncheon menu offered such unusual dishes as shirred eggs with asparagus tips. Dinner, at which formal dress was suggested but not required, might typically feature an entrée of poached halibut in wine sauce or possibly a beautifully prepared roulade of veal in lemon sauce. Passengers assigned to the Queen's Grill or Princess Grill could dine off-menu.

We simply notified our table steward a few hours before mealtime that we had decided to order, for example, Maine lobster for dinner, or, for lunch, that splendid New York delicatessen treat, eggs scrambled with smoked salmon and onions. The wine list, available at all meals, was extensive and well chosen.

On sailing day, stewards bustled, passengers fumbled with unfamiliar keys, announcements crackled over loudspeakers. Shipboard publications—“Daily Programme” (English spelling) and “*QE2* Times”—appeared under cabin doors. Visitors were ordered ashore.

Mooring lines came in fore and aft and the big ship drifted clear of the dock. Towboats whistled; *QE2* answered with her basso horn. Now out in the stream on an ebbing tide, the giant vessel dropped her tow and throbbed at half speed. Lights winked on in a thousand Manhattan skyscrapers; the moon hung like a misshapen pumpkin over the Brooklyn shore. At the seaward end of the shipping channel and with Fort Wadsworth's green flasher stabbing through the gloom, the liner slowed, saw the harbor pilot into a bobbing launch, then resumed her way. South of Montauk we could feel the first surge of the open Atlantic. The ship rode easily; our state-

room creaked. And later that night, as *QE2*'s motion became more pronounced, my wife and I sipped sherry in the Double Down Room, watching sequins flash on the flounced gown of a cabaret dancer.

Succeeding days followed one another in a round of activities as varied as the moods of the sea itself. We heard Ben Kingsley, star of the movie “Ghandi,” lecture on film. We attended concerts. My wife won the jackpot on a casino slot machine; she gave it all back at roulette. We dozed. We read. We drank bouillon. We took tea every afternoon at 4, soothed by the strains of Mick Urry's Showband. We reveled in a cocktail invitation from the ship's captain, Robert Arnott, a big, burly mariner and 36-year veteran of the line resplendent in a white cutaway and war decorations. And we had the rare opportunity of being permitted by Arnott to visit the bridge.

But we delighted especially in prowling the open Boat Deck, braced by cool and tangy November air. We never tired of studying the Atlantic's rolling immensity—the long dark seas fringed with crests of foam, sea birds skimming low in the troughs; the ship's emerald wake stretching in a broken furrow to the horizon's rim.

Early in the evening of our fifth full day at sea, *QE2* moved at reduced speed up the English Chan-

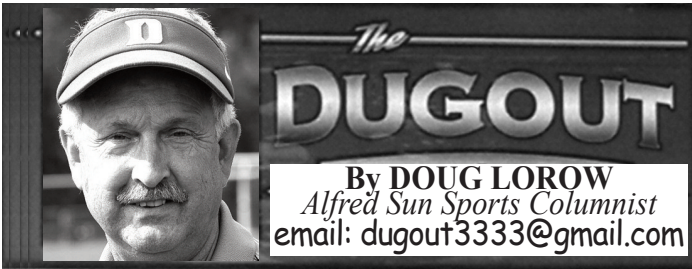


Caroline Littell, travel photographer and Alfred resident, being greeted by *QE2* Captain Robert Arnott on a 1983 working trip aboard the famed luxury liner. (Cunard Line Photo)

nel to Southampton Water. Rain drove in gusts across the cluster lights of dockland. Towboats nudged the ship under the outstretched arms of towering gantries. On the liner's bridge, captain and officers stood erect in brassbound greatcoats.

During the voyage, lulled by food and wine, concerts and dancing, one could easily forget that the ship was anything other than a pleasure palace. In the ritual of docking, however, she became transfigured: no longer a splendid toy or plaything, but the elemental object of steel and steam that in fact she had always been: a talisman of the time when crossing an unpredictable ocean meant transportation by sea. Inevitably the age of the great liners would end with ships like *QE2*. Or as our room steward said to me as we disembarked: “Savor it while you can.”

[Editor's Note: In 1983 dollars, fares per person for the five-day voyage (inclusive of accommodation, all meals and the return flight on British Airways) ranged from \$1,250 at the low end of tourist class to \$6,555 at the upper reaches of first class. Tips and bar bill were extra. *QE2* today is a floating hotel docked permanently in Dubai. Her successor, *Queen Mary 2*, is the world's only liner still operating on a schedule of Atlantic crossings.]



It was 34-years ago this month that I took one of my all-time craziest weekend trips ... ever! And, for those who know me from growing up in the Alfred-Almond area, that is saying quite a lot. It was to be called The Baltimore Six trip and to this day, if each individual were to be interviewed, six different tales would most likely emerge. So, from what I'm actually able to put into print (or remember?), a baseball journey for the ages.

Six of us took off from Almond on a Thursday morning, June 12, 1986 and we headed for Memorial Stadium in Baltimore, MD. Three Oriole fans in one car: Jim Stuart, Bob W. Beyer and Mike Giedlin. Three NY Yankee fans in the other: Our Man Frank, the once-legendary Kaz and myself. Obviously we were driving straight thru to the stadium and, I don't think we had tickets! Makes sense both ways.

Our four hour, 40-minute trip took us roughly 6-7 hours to get there and we arrive shortly before game time. Heading into the old Memorial Stadium, about halfway between cars and a gate to get in, Kaz goes, "wait a minute." He rushes back to our car and comes back with his well-worn Mickey Mantle model baseball glove. Mind you, he is about 31-32 years old and is the head men's basketball coach at Alfred State College at that time. No problem!

We get bleacher seats out in left field, aptly and then the fun begins. Time for a few "cold ones." Next thing we know a home run ball is headed our way. Kaz, the only one with a glove amongst us, makes a valiant but ridiculous attempt to snare the ball which is four seats away. In the process, he "somehow" knocks a beer over of the guy sitting beside us. Oriole fan not too happy. Kaz apologizes profusely, buys the guy another National Bohemian and we settle back into watch the game. Two, three innings later another HR ball is headed our way! What are the odds? Could've been by Juan Beniquez as he hit three that game. Anyhow, about the same distance away as the last dinger and Kaz "definitely" has this one! Not quite. But, he did manage to spill another beer in the same guy's lap and was promptly escorted out of the stadium by security. Somehow, Kaz emerges two-innings later and watches the rest of the game, still without catching a HR ball. Yanks win, 7-5 as Brian Fisher ... not of Kentucky, gets the win in relief. Beniquez and Alan Wiggins had three hits each as Boo was happy about that.

We still have three games to go as it was one of those rare four-game sets, Thursday-Sunday. It's Friday nite and Kaz is in charge of getting the tickets. Big mistake. No "Hilly" Moses along on this trip to help us (him) and we are sitting in the

THE DUGOUT CONTINUED...

upper deck of RF. Now that old stadium held like 50,000 or something, so you can imagine where are lovely seats were. Sadly, none of us brought binoculars with us on this trip. We stay for awhile and head to the lower level as nose bleeds were upcoming. That and no vendors were able to walk up that high with their product.

Big crowd on hand of 47,220 on a beautiful evening and the Yanks win again, 3-1. Dave Righetti gets the save. Gids, Stu and Boo not enjoying the outcomes so far.

It is a hot Saturday afternoon contest and we are out in our "standard" LF seats. Kaz looking around to see if his Thursday nite "buddy" is around. Now mind you, this was in the time before cell phones so if (when) we got separated, tough getting in touch with each other. We weren't exactly in Alfred or Almond wandering around. And a few nites we did have a classic separation. Anyhow, back to the game as Don Mattingly and Ricky Henderson have two hits each in a 4-2 Yanks win. Eddie Murray and Cal Ripken, Jr. do the same for Baltimore. "Rags" another save as 43,487 are on hand. Jim Emery might have been with us for this game. Can't remember if he went to both weekend games? Emery had stints coaching hoops at AU, 'Naz and George Mason.

A blistering hot Sunday was on tap as Kaz, Our Man and I were looking to "get the brooms" out for the four-game sweep. Almost happened but Fisher blew the lead in the eighth inning and the Yanks lost, 4-3 with Mike Boddicker pushing his pitching record to (9-1) in the O's win. One of the umpires that day, and probably for the series, was Ken Kaiser from Rochester. The attendance that day was 43,910 so there was something like 167,000 on hand for those four games.

And, of course, we drove back to Almond right after the game. Well, all except for Coach Beyer and Our Man. Beyer "somehow" is at the Newark Airport calling me in Almond for Bobby's phone number. And Franklin, was living in Newburgh at the time. So it was Gids, Kaz, Stu and I headed home with Kaz at the controls. Just a crazy weekend and again, ask any of the five others and different bits & pieces from the trip would come out.

The six of us have never been together again to this day. We came close when Kaz and Patti got married in Rochester in April 1989, but Our Man didn't have any wheels at the time. It was also an Oneonta Big Man weekend at the YMCA as Tim "Fred" Burkhardt took over my coaching duties for the basketball squad. Think they lost the championship game to Cortland that year.

The Yankees would finish at (90-72) that year but behind

the Boston Red Sox in the East. Baltimore was a sad (73-89) and last in that division. Roger Clemens was the AL winner of the MVP and Cy Young Award. Righetti was the Rolands Relief Pitcher of the Year. Bo Jackson, the #1 overall pick in the NFL by the Tampa Bay Bucs, turned them down and signed with the KC Royals. Clemens was the MVP of the All-Star game that season in Houston, his hometown. And, Pete Rose went 3-for-4 on August 14th to finish his career with 4,256 hits. He pinch hit three days later against San Diego and K'd with Goose Gossage on the hill. His final at-bat in the big leagues.

HITS AND MISSES:

A little follow-up from last week as Bill Russell, Wilt Chamberlain and the legendary Larry Bird are the only three to ever win three straight MVP awards in the NBA.

The NBA is perhaps looking at July 31st to start back up and have all the teams (22) play in Orlando. Why? That'll be four-months off and camps for a regular season normally start in October or late September. They going to just run into each other, so to speak? How about having the top four teams in the East and the top four teams in the West and go from there?

The NHL is going to start back up, supposedly, with 24-teams. Right into a playoff format? Realize all these leagues are looking at the money issue, but these are long layoffs and to being playing in the summer?

And will MLB even play this year? Can't see the minor leagues playing at all and this will be huge come next year for many affiliates. On a personal, frustrating note ... had tickets to the two-game Yanks at Pirates series this June and that has gone by the wayside. Was going to be joined by former Almond resident, Dave "PD"Smith and his wife, Tammy.

And a sad note of sorts as Foley's Sports Bar in New York City is closing its doors. A great bar/restaurant with memorabilia galore. Lauren and I went there three different times after NY Yankee games and just looking around at all there was great. Actually met "Big Mike" there once, when he was the bar manager. Knew him from

The Ale House in St. Pete's along with Jake Taft and Stubb. He was a treat. Went back there the next year and "he is no longer with us!" Oh, ok. Also hooked up one-time there with Stephen Baker. Another time I met their accountant ... who was originally from Fairport. Super spot for baseball fans. Doubt I would've ever got back down there again anyhow, but sad to see it go.

The PGA Tour is ready to start back up on June 11th, with no fans, at the Charles Schwab Challenge in Texas. With everyone itching to go again, the field will be loaded.

Another sad note as I happened to see on FaceBook that the old Liverpool golf course near Syracuse is dug up and an Amazon warehouse is going in there. Nice course that we played on occasion on the way to ABay for the Sumo Tour. Our Man was particularly bummed that green #3 was gone behind Hooligan's, where he came the closest ever to a hole-in-one ... allegedly.

"Thanks" are in order to Gids who sent me some great golf shirts from Northern Alabama University, where he is currently employed. Has "owed" me a shirt from the Penalty Box in Alexandria, Va. for a number of years!

Watched the E60 (ESPN) segment on pitcher Roy "Doc" Halladay over the weekend and the first thing thing I noticed was that his dad looks like Paul Azinger! Halladay had his plane at the airport in Brooksville, FL. Been to the Sherman Hills golf course in Brooksville numerous times but never knew there was a small airport nearby.

When I was staying in Leesburg, Va., I went to the Whole Foods store one day with Lauren. Actually in nearby Ashburn and in that plaza was a business ... Floyd's Barbershop!

Still hoping to do a column on the old Almond Fast-Pitch softball league and have received input from some along the way. Much appreciated! Hoping to hear back from Fred Schwartz, Floyd Farley, Jim Bey and any others who have some memories from that league in the 60's. Email me if you would.

Ah yes, It's June and summer is here but what kind of summer will it be?

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