




Leave me alone....
While the pandemic limits travel, one can still “get away,” even if it’s in a pile of leaves. The janitor’s grandsons, Bradley and Noah, raked a pile of leaves, then buried themselves in the *Alfred Sun*.

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Nana’s Café Thanks Alfred

Alfred’s popular Japanese café will not reopen; owner retiring

By LINDA HUEY
Special to the Alfred Sun

ALFRED–Nana’s Café was a well loved lunch spot in Alfred for 23 years. During the school year, every noon on weekdays, a long line of enthusiastic supporters would wait and look forward to delicious authentic Japanese food.

Many are sad to see Nana Yatani close her restaurant. She had been thinking of retiring after this year, but the pandemic came along and helped make that happen a little sooner.

We will all miss Nana’s Café with its menu that included many vegetarian dishes. Comments from patrons described the café in glowing terms:

“Nana’s is a jewel in Alfred.”

“Very reasonable prices, terrific owners, charming and engaging atmosphere. This is a favorite place for college students, professors, community members, and guests.”

“Employing a friendly staff of college students, Nana manages to consistently turn out high quality/low cost food that is both delicious and healthy.”



Nana Yatani (second from left) is joined by former cafe employees in giving away inaris in exchange for patron donations to charities. (Photo provided)

“It was the best place in Alfred. Sadly, word is Nana won’t be reopening post COVID. Huge loss for the village.”

Nana’s Café definitely added to the quality of life in Alfred. The café had to close suddenly in early March, leaving

Nana with a quantity of food in the freezer. She wondered what she would do with a large amount of frozen tofu pockets

for making inari sushi, a vegetarian delicacy popular in Japan made by filling a small, seasoned, fried tofu pocket with sweet rice and vegetables. It is called sushi even though it is in a pocket and not in a roll like the sushi most people recognize.

Nana was eating lunch alone one day when an idea popped into her head. She would have an “event” and give away inari, and it would also be a way she could show appreciation to the citizens of Alfred where her successful business had thrived for so long.

She chose Saturday, Sept. 19 as the date, and former employees offered to help. They made up a list of organizations people could donate to when they were given the inari sushi, and tables were set up outside in front of the café. Two hours later, they had given away more than 70 inaris and collected \$50. The Montessori school scored the highest choice for donations. After the pleasant event, Nana still wants to say “Thank you, people in Alfred for supporting me for so long.”

ALLEGANY COUNTY COVID-19 UPDATE

Colleges contribute to spike in Allegany County COVID

BELMONT–Allegany County’s Department of Health reported on Thursday, Oct. 1 that it has recorded 18 new positive cases of COVID-19 in the county since last Wednesday, Sept. 23, with the majority of the cases having been college students.

The Department of Health said that positive cases of COVID-19 have been isolated. The contacts of these positive cases have been identified and quarantined.

Contact tracing is conducted for each person who has tested positive for COVID-19. Department of Health officials talk directly with all COVID-19 positive cases in order to determine their infectious period. The positive case is asked to recall all their contacts going back several days.

This process is difficult for most people to do on a daily basis. Look at your calendar, check your text messages and think back several days, who were you in close contact with and not wearing a mask. Did you have lunch with friends or a family dinner? Did you stop on your walk and talk with neighbors or friends? Did you take your kids to the playground? Were you and the other persons wearing a mask and at least 6 feet apart?

Residents and visitors of Allegany County must remember the COVID-19 pandemic is not over. The Allegany County Department of Health is working day and night to protect the residents of Allegany County. We still need your help-

- Please wear your mask covering your mouth and nose.
- Please wash your hands and use hand sanitizer often.

- Please keep a social distance.
- Please clean and sanitize surfaces at home and in your workplace.

If you or a family member are sick, keep everyone home and call your health care provider or the Allegany County Department of Health at 585-268-9250 about testing for COVID-19.

AU reports 8 student cases, 1 faculty/staff

Alfred University reported 9 cases on campus as of Tuesday, Oct. 6. Results of AU testing are as follows:

Negative Test Results on Campus	Positive Test Results on Campus	Awaiting Test Results on Campus
1649	9	160

- 5 of Negative cases were Faculty/Staff and 1644 of Negative cases were Students
- 1 of Positive cases were Faculty/Staff and 8 of Positive cases were Students
- 0 of Awaiting Results are Faculty/Staff and 160 of Awaiting Results are Students

Allegany County COVID-19 Update

In the United States, the COVID-19 virus has infected approximately 7.45 million people, and there have been over 210,000 deaths. According to the New York State Department of Health COVID-19 tracker, there have been 465,515 confirmed COVID-19 cases, and there have been 25,527 deaths statewide. As of 1:50 p.m. on October 5, Allegany County’s statistics are as follows:

Confirmed Cases: 137
Recovered Cases: 110
COVID-19 Related Deaths: 1
Total Quarantined/Isolated to Date: 1,738 (Some new positives and contacts were previously included in this number.)
Released from Quarantine/Isolation: 1,513
Currently Quarantined/Isolated: 225
Precautionary Travel Quarantines to Date: 949
Total COVID-19 Antibody Tests Given: 768
Total COVID-19 Antibody Positives: 36

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: 585-268-9250 (Health Department)
- Email: healthinfo@alleganyco.com; Website: www.alleganyco.com
- Facebook: Allegany County, NY, Government & Allegany County Department of Health

For re-opening questions and information:

- New York Forward Website: <https://forward.ny.gov/>

OBITUARIES

William (Bill) Dudley Scheiwer, 87, avid bowler; Hornell history teacher



WILLIAM (BILL) DUDLEY SCHEIWER

Taught history at Hornell H.S.
CANONSBURG, PA—William (Bill) Dudley Scheiwer of Canonsburg, Pennsylvania, who operated the Hornell Bowl from 1962 to 1987, following a diverse and well lived life, died Sunday, Sept. 20, 2020.

Bill was born in Erie, Pennsylvania June 12, 1933 to Bertha

and Pete Scheiwer, who pre-deceased him. He was also preceded in death by his older brother Donald Scheiwer.

He is survived by this wife Sara Todd Scheiwer, his beloved four children, William T. (Melissa) Scheiwer, Stephen M. Scheiwer, Susan (Daniel) Canfield and Rachel Gee; his adored grandchildren Zachary Louis Scheiwer and Chelsey Marie Scheiwer, his sister-in-law and her husband, Charlotte and Matt DeLuca; his brother-in-law and his wife, James and Elizabeth Todd; as well as numerous nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews. His passing will greatly impact his family and will be felt by his many friends across the country where he traveled to compete in bowling tournaments over the past 58 years.

Bill's love for bowling started when he was a young boy in

Erie, Pennsylvania. His father owned three bowling centers while Bill was growing up. At that time, bowling wasn't his only sports interest. Bill attended Wesleyville High School, where he played varsity football, baseball and basketball. After high school graduation, Bill joined the Navy for four years, where he was a Submarine Radio Operator. After being Honorably Discharged, he enrolled at Edinboro College, where he not only earned his teaching degree but also met his wife, Sara (Sis) Todd. Bill and Sara were married for 59 years.

Bill taught American History for 28 years at Hornell High School in Hornell. He combined his love of teaching and sports by coaching Babe Ruth Baseball in Hornell and Princess Softball in Arkport for many years.

As his family grew, he continued to teach and became the

owner of the "Hornell Bowl" from 1962 to 1987. There he became an active competitor in the sport of bowling. He also gave bowling lessons, encouraging his family and others to love and compete in the game. Bill was a well-known and outstanding bowler, winning many tournaments and awards. He was named to the "Hall of Fame" by the Hornell Bowling Association, and to the "Hall of Fame" at the Peterson Classic Chicago, Illinois. He won local, regional, and state titles and tournaments, too numerous to list. He was a proud participant in the "USBC National Tournament" for 58 years.

Bowling was a huge part of Bill's life, but he also loved watching his favorite teams, the Steelers and Pirates. After moving to the South Hills of Pittsburgh in 1993, he worked for 15 years as an usher for both the Steelers and Pirates games; he didn't want to miss a home game. Bill had many passions, he loved flying and became a pilot, he enjoyed golfing and golfed with the seniors league in

South Park, and he enjoyed singing Karaoke and would sing several times a week at local establishments.

Bill went sky diving at the age of 85 and continued to work with his son Bill and grandson Zack at "Bill's Pro Shop." There he continued to give bowling lessons. His loving family will miss him always; they will say their final farewell on Tuesday, Sept 29, 2020 at the National Cemetery of the Alleghenies. Due to the COVID-19 restrictions, only family members are permitted. If anyone wishes to honor Bill's memory with a memorial gift, the family requests that donations be made in his name to The American Cancer Society.

The Scheiwer family would like to thank AHN Hospice for their loving care in his time of need. We are very grateful for their compassion.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Bein-hauer-Bogan Funeral home Canonsburg, Pennsylvania.

Mary Ann Leon, 88, avid football, basketball fan



MARY ANN LEON

Widow of Earl Leon

HORNELL—Mary Ann Leon, 88, of 480 Maple City Drive, Hornell, died peacefully Friday, Oct. 2, 2020 following a brief illness.

Born in Hornell on Feb. 27, 1932, she was the daughter of Juan and Annie (Grillo) Orihuel.

Mary Ann grew up in Hornell and was a graduate of Hornell

High School, class of 1949. Following high school, she worked various jobs and completed her last six years of employment in office administration at Stern and Stern Industries - a job she truly loved.

She was a member of Our Lady of the Valley Parish and a communicant of St. Ann's Church.

On Sept. 25, 1971, she married Earl W. Leon of Alfred. She and Earl especially enjoyed traveling and hosting family and friends in homes they maintained in Florida and New York. Mary Ann particularly loved playing cards, cooking, and family gatherings. She was also an avid football and basketball sports fan. Her beloved husband Earl died May 18, 2006.

Surviving are her children, Don (Cheryl) House of Millbrook, AL; Ron (Barb) House of Sun City Center, FL; Kathy (House) Wright of Prattville, AL; John (Sheryl) House of Alfred Station; step-children,

David (Becky) Leon of Canandaigua; and Diane Trimble of Geneseo; two sisters, JoAnn McCarthy of Nashua, NH and Lucy Orihuel of Sarasota, FL; 19 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and cousins.

At Mary Ann's request, there were no calling hours. A private graveside service will be held at St. Mary's Cemetery at the convenience of the family with a "Celebration of Life" to be held at a future date.

Mary Ann's family request that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in her name be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, PO Box 1000 - Dept. 300, Memphis, TN 38148 or by visiting the website at: <https://www.stjude.org/donate/donate-to-st-jude.html>

Arrangements are in care of the Dagon Funeral Home, 38 Church St., Hornell, N.Y.

To leave an online condolence or share a memory, visit www.dagonfuneralhome.com.

Raymond M. Sisson, 91, served farms, drove truck



RAYMOND MILTON SISSON

Had local roots

BATAVIA—Raymond Milton Sisson, 91, a resident of the New York State Veterans Home in Batavia, formerly of Johnsonburg and Varysburg, passed away on Wednesday, Sept. 30, 2020 at the nursing facility.

He was born Aug. 30, 1929 in

Hornell, son of the late Milton and Ruth Karr Sisson.

Ray worked for Sire Power Company servicing many area farms for 26 years prior to his retirement in 1994. In earlier years, he worked for the Chemung County Highway Department before working in several positions in the agricultural field including driving milk truck, milk testing and helping on farms.

Ray was a hard worker but he also enjoyed going to cow auctions and horse pulling events as well as spending time with his family.

Ray was predeceased by his wife, Shirley Ide Sisson, who passed away in 1986.

Surviving are his children, Sylvia (David) Sisson Armer of Albion, Raymond Michael (Christine) Sisson of Varysburg, Virginia Sisson of Tonawanda; grandchildren, Adam (Amanda) Sisson of Buffalo, David A. (Kagney) Armer of Albion, Shirley I. (Mitchell) Armer Kep-

ner of Medina, Amanda R. Armer of Columbia, MO; great-grandchildren, Michelle, Hudson, Chase and Delaney; his brother-in-law, William Ide of Canisteo; several nieces and nephews. He was the brother of the late Frederick Sisson, Harold Sisson and Luella Ells.

Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17 at Robinson & Hackemer Funeral Home, 246 N. Main St., Warsaw, where Ray's private service will follow. Burial will be in Johnsonburg Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the New York State Veterans Home TV Fund, 220 Richmond Ave., Batavia, NY 14020 or the Charlotte House Comfort Care Home, PO Box 123, North Java, NY 14113.

Online condolences at www.robinsonandhackemer.com. Due to Covid-19 precautions, the funeral home is limited to 33% capacity and facemasks are required. Thank you for your cooperation.

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— Khalil Gibran

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Armstrong Fall Festival event will be held Saturday, Oct. 10

ALFRED—Armstrong will host a Fall Festival Event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10 at Dollar General, 820 State Route 244, Alfred Station.

Armstrong team officials will be on hand to provide area residents the opportunity to check whether they are in the New NY Broadband Program footprint, sign up for service and receive family fun items, such as pumpkin decorating kits. Candy and prizes will also be available. New NY Broadband Program

In 2015, recognizing the importance of broadband infrastructure and building on prior State investments in broadband deployment, Governor Andrew M. Cuomo, with legislative support, established the \$500 million New NY Broadband Program. The Program provides New York State grant funding to support projects that deliver high-speed Internet access to Unserved and Underserved areas of the State.

In partnership with the New NY Broadband (BB) Project and Governor Andrew Cuomo's office, Armstrong is extending broadband internet access to portions of Western New York, previously underserved by other providers. With speeds up to 1 Gig, customers will be able to have reliable, high-speed internet service, including Wi-Fi and home telephone service.

About Armstrong: With extensive experience in telecommunication, Armstrong has been in the telephone service industry

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Armstrong's advanced broadband network is locally operated, bringing jobs and a competitive edge to communities across New York. They remain a family owned business with close ties to the communities they serve.

For more information on Armstrong, please visit: <http://armstrongny.com/>

ALFRED Weather for the Week

Sept. 29-Oct. 5					
Sept.	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow	
29	80	53	0.40"	0	
30	56	45	1.14"	0	
Oct. 1	60	45	0.02"	0	
2	63	38	Trace	0	
3	57	38	0.03"	0	
4	56	38	0	0	
5	57	40	Trace	0	

September 2020 Summary:
Avg. high: 73.7°
Avg. low: 47.8°
Highest: 87° (Sept. 10)
Lowest: 31° (Sept. 19, 20)
Total precipitation: 2.58"
(normal 3.48")
Total snowfall: 0.0"
(normal is 0.0")
Precipitation fell on 13 of 30 days in September 2020.

By **FION MacCREA**
Alfred Weather Recorder

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Scene About Alfred

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



Guest Scene photographer, Amanda Stevens Snyder, our editor's aunt, hoped that the two photos she sent would be appreciated by *Sun* readers. Still celebrating fall.

First photo: Kopper King hibiscus, delight-



fully displayed on Randolph Road at the Amanda and Nelson Snyder residence.

Second photo: Gloriously ablaze; maple tree on Glen Street, near Rose Apartments.

Filmmaker to discuss short film series virtually

ALFRED—Filmmaker, DJ, and artist Ephraim Asili will virtually join the Alfred University community for a discussion of his series of short films entitled The Diaspora Suite on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m.



Kelly's Forecast
By **KELLY SNYDER**
The Alfred Sun Weather Forecaster

"When the night is darkest, the stars come out."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson
Thursday, Oct. 8

PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 54– LOW 36)

Chance of precipitation....20%

Friday, Oct. 9

PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 62–LOW 49)

Chance of precipitation....10%

Saturday, Oct. 10

MOSTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 72– LOW 46)

Chance of precipitation....20%

Sunday, Oct. 11

PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 59 – LOW 35)

Chance of precipitation....20%

Monday, Oct. 12

PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 65 - LOW 43)

Chance of precipitation....20%

Tuesday, Oct. 13

MOSTLY SUNNY
(HIGH 67 - LOW 46)

Chance of precipitation...20%

Wednesday, Oct. 14

PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 65- LOW 46)

Chance of precipitation...20%

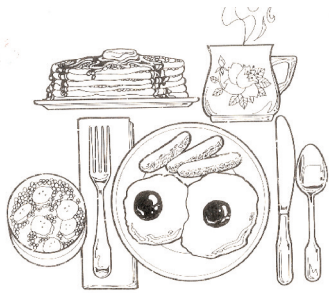
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SUNNY SIDE UP

By **ELLEN SHULTZ**
Alfred Sun Columnist



Easy 1-2-3 Pumpkin Treat kids love

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

I was looking for cookie recipes using pumpkin and couldn't find any; then I saw this recipe in the October Better Homes and Gardens magazine. It sounds relatively simple and I'm sure kids would love it.

1-2-3 Pumpkin Treat

- 1 (30 oz.) can of pumpkin pie filling
- 3 (8 oz.) cartons of plain yogurt
- large gingersnap cookies

Combine the pumpkin pie filling and yogurt, mixing well. Chill in the refrigerator for four hours, then freeze in a 4-quart container. Sandwich the frozen creation between gingersnap cookies. There is enough for 12 generous ice cream sandwiches built with 3-inch cookies.



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EDITORIAL


A21 AROUND THE CORNER

By BOB VOLK
After a strange beautiful summer, fall is now upon us. The Alfred 21st Century Group (A21CG) is now ready to continue work on the next chapter. The early chapters were written starting 30 years ago when A21CG was founded as a 501(C3) charitable organization for the purpose of community beautification and development. Our mission is: “To preserve, improve and enhance the natural and built environment for the Village and Town of Alfred.” Our four major areas of activity are “Community planning, neighborhood development, public outreach and technical advisory services.” When first founded A21CG

From the Mayor

Leaves are changing; need to distance and mask is not

By BECKY PROPHET
Alfred Village Mayor
Autumn has arrived in our village, cloaked in the beauty of bright colors painting our hillsides and yards! I believe that we are seeing the best, brightest and most varied fall foliage in some 25 years, here in Alfred. Sugar Hill was aflame last week; the Village streets are a lovely tapestry of warm colors. For a few days of sunny, clear skies the whole scene was dazzlingly gorgeous. During the full moon last week with the planet Mars a bright pin point beyond the edge of the moon, there was a lovely sky scape. In the valley the colored leaves made a visual fantasy world. Perhaps because of the dangers of Covid-19 many of us are looking at the natural world around us with much more pleasure. And, with that beautiful distraction, which we all deserve to enjoy and share with one another, we may find ourselves letting down our guard--and/or our masks. With the mask law in effect, necessary adherence to businesses of enforcing masking in order to stay open, and the continuing need to keep one another safe and healthy, we must be even more conscientious in the practices of masking, maintaining social distance, hand hygiene, and avoiding large gatherings. Masking works! Look at what is happening in other places in the nation where masking has not been practiced. The President is hospitalized with Covid-19. How many more of his circle will test positive as this disease works its way through employees and high government officials? The most important part of wearing a mask when you cannot maintain 6 feet distance, is how your action contributes to public health and to keeping everyone safe. Do remember, in Alfred, “PPE” stands for “please protect everyone.” And then, of course, everyone is contributing to protecting you, when there is universal masking. Get out and enjoy the incredible display of nature around us. And, of course in sharing the landscape with others, wear your mask and keep your distance.



“Justice will not be served until those who are unaffected are as outraged as those who are.”
— Ben Franklin

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I’m Being Serious When I Tell You I’m Not Serious

Way, way back in my wacky old youth, I was told (and yes, this is the truth):

“Anyone who thinks of you as crazy is taking themselves too seriously!”

But, well, now that I’m in my senescence, I think *this* statement’s nearer quintessence:

“Anyone who takes me as serious is thinking of themselves too crazily!”

To the point, though: let’s not let fake “rumor” Be the cause of a lost sense of humor.

—A. Gonzo Mouse



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ALFRED CERAMIC ART MUSEUM

‘Ceramic Art of Nick Lenker’ on view through Nov. 21

ALFRED—The Alfred Ceramic Art Museum is currently hosting *Inventory: The Ceramic Art of Nick Lenker* through Nov. 21. All Alfred University students, faculty and staff are welcome to visit the Museum Wednesdays through Saturdays, 10am to 5pm, and enjoy the work of an artist whom Wayne Higby, Director and Chief Curator at the Museum, calls “one of the most conceptually thoughtful and exceptionally skilled ceramic artists at work today.”

“Lenker’s ceramic art addresses with unique, provocative insight what it means to be an artist working at the juncture of the tangible stuff of ceramic practice and the ubiquitous cyber space that mitigates our lives,” Higby says. “Nick’s question continuously loops through our minds: Is it real?”

Lenker was born in Sunbury, Pa. His work emerges, he says, from a lifetime of being alone, even while surrounded by others.

“As a child, I played video games, a projection of self into another world. I was alone there. As a preteen, I was a Jehovah’s Witness, an outsider within my community. I was alone there. As an adolescent, I was queer with no role models. I was alone there. As an adult, I am isolated. Surrounded by windows I cannot open, screens to everyone and anyone’s life, I am alone here. You are also alone. We cannot touch one another. I long to be able to connect with people. The longing for a more intimate experience is contained within these recreated mementos. How do you connect with one person when

sharing with all?”

His art, he says, explores themes of isolation and disconnection: “The impact of a loss of intimacy” in a world that ironically appears increasingly connected.

“We live in a world which is becoming increasingly intertwined with a virtual/digital space,” he writes. “Truth can be wildly different based on the layer of an online/virtual reality, which affects how we see the events happening around us. I’m interested in the mechanisms behind this distortion. What is “real” in this “post truth world”?

A graduate of the University of the Arts (BFA) and Tyler School of Art (MFA), both in Philadelphia, Pa., Lenker exhibited work in *Queering Space*, hosted by Alfred University’s School of Art and Design in 2018. His work has appeared in numerous other venues, as well, including the Moore College of Art and Design and the Practice Gallery, both in Philadelphia, and StoneFox Artspace, in New York City. He has been a resident artist at The Clay Studio, in Philadelphia.

Higby notes *Inventory: The Ceramic Art of Nick Lenker* is the first in a planned series of Showcase Exhibitions featuring special issues important to art and ceramic art. The series is made possible by a generous donation from friends of the museum D. Philip Baker and David R. Bender.

Covid-19 protocols are in place. Go to the Museum’s website at ceramicsmuseum.alfred.edu for more visitor information.



Nick Lenker with his ceramic sculpture, “Disembodied Gazer.” Lenker’s work is featured at the Alfred Ceramic Art Museum now through Nov. 21.



Alexander (Sasha) Khodorkovskiy at his stand for Living Acres Farm of Alfred Station.

Produce, products, performances at Farmer’s Market this month

By MARY RUCH
Special to the Alfred Sun

ALFRED—The Alfred Farmer’s Market will continue to provide local produce and products to the community on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. through October. Local musicians continue to provide music which adds a festival feel to the market.

Living Acres Farm located in Alfred Station provides the market with a large variety of produce. Stock up on potatoes, onions and squash to store over the winter. Tomatoes are available for canning and freezing.

Mascho Homestead Farm provides grass-fed beef and pasture raised pork. They are recovering from a fire where they lost all of their chickens. The Alfred Farmers Market continues to accept donations on their behalf to help them recover from this loss.

Perky Balls from East Valley Road provides customers with local apples and garlic. Family member, Dawn Marshall, also performs at the market singing and drumming.

Whisper Hill Farm from Cuba, has honey, syrups, and tinctures for sale. Stock up for all of your baking and medicinal needs. They also have

baked goods and candy on occasion.

Ellicottville Distillery provides spirits and offers wine from the Ellicottville Winery. You must have ID to prove that you are 21 or older to purchase or taste the products.

Alfred University student, Lukes Easton, sells his beautiful handmade masks. He offers a wide selection of styles and patterns.

Misty Long-Donohue sells her beautiful glass blown creations. Ed Green Pottery has a wide variety of mugs, vases and creations. His wife makes stained glass window decor. Kelloggs Alpacas sells clothing, socks, hats and other items made from alpaca wool. A&M Tie Dye sells shirts, wraps, baby onesies and jewelry.

There are many new vendors who are local residents or students selling paintings, prints, clothing, sculptures and ceramics.

The Farmers Market is selling micro-green seeds as a fundraiser. These seeds have been marked down from \$7 to \$5 during October. Stop by the Managers Tent to purchase seeds or T-shirts. We also have recipes to share. We accept SNAP and Farmers Market Coupons.

Mask up and come enjoy shopping in the great outdoors while supporting your community.



Alfred Art Walk and Alfred University Student Activities Board are teaming up for a

Pumpkin Art Contest

Thursday, October 15, 5-8pm
Alfred Village Green/ Bandstand

Details:

Alfred Art Walk invites the Alfred community to carve or paint pumpkins. Pumpkins are prize eligible in the Best Dressed (painted), Made the cut (carved), Best Community Pumpkin, Funniest, Scariest and Most Creative categories.

Brig art pumkins to the Alfred Village Bandstand for judging by 5pm Thursday, October 15 at 5pm. Awards will be announced after 6:30pm. Judges: Alfred University Deans Lauren Lake (School of Art & Design), Brian Sullivan (Libraries), Gabby Gaustad (Engineering)

Student Activities Board offers Alfred University students pick up free pumpkins from October 12-15 in Powell Campus Center. There will be also be a Carving Station in the Knight Club October 12-15 from AU students.

Cultural Arts Calendar



Music

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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 juried. Studio must be in Allegany County. 585-593-6345 or visit the website: www.alleganyartisans.com.

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

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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, Hammondsport. Special exhibits, special events. Open daily 10-4. Admission. (607) 569-2160.

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

World War II Museum, 201 Main Street, Eldred, Pennsylvania. For more information, visit: <http://eldredpawwiimuseum.com/>

Nutrition in a Nutshell

By MARIA BOYUK
Nutritional Therapy Practitioner
and Alfred Sun Columnist

Thriving Recipe: Paleo Pumpkin Pie

Fall is gorgeous in NY and it is time for some classic desserts! The good news is you can still enjoy the season's treats while sticking to a healthy lifestyle. I discovered this pumpkin pie recipe last week after harvesting some beautiful pumpkins from my garden. It is a pretty simple recipe, and the crust is very forgiving. It hit the spot for Pavel and I, and a friend who shared the treat.

(I made a few simple modifications. For the original recipe, follow Paleo Running Momma @ <https://www.paleorunningmomma.com/classic-paleo-pumpkin-pie-crust-recipe/>)

Thriving Recipe: Paleo Pumpkin Pie

Ingredients for pie crust:

- 1 cup blanched almond flour
- 2 Tbsp coconut flour
- 2/3 cup arrowroot flour
- 1/2 cup grassfed butter, or a combination of both
- 1 Tbsp Maple Sugar
- 1/2 tsp himalayan salt
- 1 egg

Ingredients for the filling:

- 1 cup can pumpkin puree
- 2/3 cup full fat coconut milk blended
- 6 Tbsp pure maple syrup
- 2 tsp pure vanilla extract
- 1 Tbsp pumpkin pie spice
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- Pinch salt
- 2 large eggs room temp
- 1 egg yolk room temp

Instructions to make the crust:

Preheat your oven to 375° F. In the bowl of food processor, pulse all crust ingredients EX-

CEPT egg to create thick crumbs, then pulse/process in the egg until a dough forms. Gather the dough into a ball, wrap in plastic, and chill in the refrigerator at least 20 minutes prior to rolling or pressing into your pie dish.

Press evenly into 9 inch pie dish using your hands. Be patient and refrigerate dough as needed to make it easier to work with. This dough will break easily since it lacks gluten, however it also repairs incredibly easily and can withstand a lot of manipulation without affecting the final product!

Once pressed into the pie dish, gently pierce the dough with a fork all over so it doesn't puff up while

baking.

Bake pie crust in 9" pie dish in the 375° oven for 10 minutes until bottom is set, remove from oven and allow to cool for 5 minutes before pouring in filling.

Instructions to make the filling:

Whisk all ingredients except eggs, then whisk in eggs and egg yolk 1 at a time, don't overmix. Pour filling into partially baked crust, spreading it all around to seal edges. Cover crust with aluminum foil and bake (at 375 degrees F) for 55-65 minutes or until center is nearly set (still a bit jiggy) and crust is deep golden brown.

Allow to cool completely at room temperature to avoid excessive cracking of the filling. Once cooled, serve, or, cover and store in the refrigerator for up to 2 days prior to serving. Serve topped with coconut whipped cream if desired. Enjoy!

If you have questions or comments for Functional Nutritional Therapy Practitioner, Maria Boyuk, contact her at thrivinghealthNY.com.



Kitchen safety emphasis for Fire Prevention Week

ALFRED—Fire Prevention Month is underway and Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 4-10) is here. As people across New York State are socially isolating by staying home, the Firemen's Association of the State of New York (FASNY) is urging residents to focus on kitchen and cooking safety.

FASNY is teaming up with the National Fire Protection Association® (NFPA®) — the official sponsor of Fire Prevention Week for more than 90 years —to promote this year's Fire Prevention Week campaign, "Serve Up Fire Safety in the Kitchen!" The campaign works to educate everyone about simple, but important, actions they can take to keep themselves and those around them safe.

With schools operating on hybrid models, students being home-schooled and many parents working from home, New Yorkers are cooking more. While cooking and baking can be a positive activity for family connections, it can also lead to some lapses in home kitchen and cooking fire safety. Minor kitchen fires and burnt food incidents have led some local fire departments to see an increase in calls.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, cooking is the leading cause of home fires and home fire injuries in the United States. Almost half (44%) of reported home fires started in the kitchen. Two-thirds (66%) of home cooking fires start with the ignition of food or other cooking materials. The leading cause of fires in the kitchen is unattended cooking.

As social distancing continues, FASNY would like all New Yorkers to follow a few basic cooking safety tips:

- Remain in the kitchen while cooking. Whether you're frying, grilling, baking or broiling food, it's always a good idea to supervise cooking directly. With many New Yorkers working from home, or attending school from home, it is very easy to become distracted while cooking.

- Most cooking fires involve the stovetop, keep anything that can catch fire away from it and turn off the stove when you leave the kitchen, even if it's for "just a second." A second is all it takes for a house fire to start.

- If you're simmering, boiling, baking or roasting food, check it regularly and use a timer to remind yourself that you're cooking.

- For homes with children, have the kids remain outside the kitchen area while food is being prepared. Pets should also be kept out of the kitchen while cooking. The safest chef is an undistracted chef!

- Avoid loose or dangling clothing when cooking, particularly around the stovetop burners on gas ranges.

- Make sure your smoke detectors are functioning by pressing the "test" button. If needed, replace the batteries. If they are not functioning after testing, install brand-new smoke alarms.



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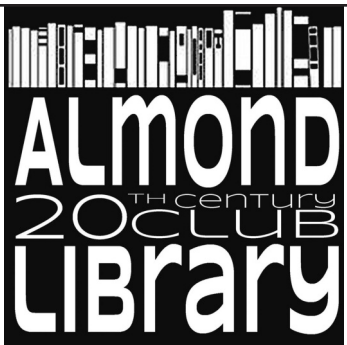
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AU Environmental Studies Speakers Series. Talks are 12:20 to 1:10 Fridays during the fall semester. **Sept 18-Radioactive:** Studying Uranium Transport Across Scales, Brennan Ferguson, Graduate Student, Clemson University; **Sept 25-Denali National Park: A Living Laboratory,** David Tomeo, Kennels Manager, Denali National Park & Preserve; **Oct 2-Implementation of the Federal Clean Water Act in Massachusetts,** Laura Blake, Director of Watershed Planning Program in the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection; **Oct 9-Perks and Quirks of Wildlife Management and Conservation on Military Lands in Utah,** Chris Frauenhofer, Wildlife Biologist, Utah National Guard; **Oct 16-Sustainability Journey at University of New England,** Alethea Cariddi, Sustainability Coordinator, University of New England; **Oct 23-Burnt Out: Forest Fire Recovery in Australia,** Erin Letovsky, Coordinator Fire Recovery for the Department of Environment in Australia; **Oct 30-20 Years of Drought in the Colorado River Basin: Perspectives from Lake Mead, Nevada,** Todd Tietjen, Regional Water Quality Manager, Southern Nevada Water Authority; **Nov 6-Small Scale and Diversified Seed Production in Nova Scotia: A Tale of Preserving a Rare Heirloom Variety from the Brink of Being Lost,** Chris Sanford, Owner, Yonder Hill Farms **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.bakersbridge.org. For more information, contact President Jim Ninos, 607-587-9018, jninos@gmail.com. For a tour of the building contact Collections Manager, Alexandra Hoffman, (607-382-9404, ahoffman4@gmail.com).

Bergren Forum. Alfred University's Bergren Forum, now entering its 51st year, is presented via Zoom and will continue on a bi-weekly schedule every Thuesday for the remainder of the fall semester. Forums will take place at the usual time on Thursdays, beginning at 12:10 pm and lasting for approximately 50 minutes. The lectures/talks/discussions will also be recorded and made available on the Bergren Forum Youtube channel. A Zoom invitation to each forum may be obtained during the week of that forum by emailing Marilyn Saxton at saxtonmj@alfred.edu. The schedule: Oct. 15-The Future of Engineering Work, Gabby Gastaud, Dean of the In-amori School of Engineering; Oct. 29- Election 2020: A Republic if We Can Keep It, Gary Ostrower, Professor of History at AU; Nov 12-Material Investigations in the Anthropocene, Alexa Horochowski, Professor of Fine Arts at Saint Cloud State University.

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



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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 club that will share information about beekeeping in our area. We will provide guest speakers and information about getting started beekeeping. We will share information, tips and frustrations, have suggested readings and hand outs along with yard walks. Our mission is to attract and encourage beekeepers to pass on their knowledge to others. The club will meet at Angelica Ink Letterpress, 20 Allegany Avenue, Angelica, during cold months and at Belvidere Cornerstone, 5781

County Road 20, Belmont, summer months on the following 2020 Saturdays from 1-3 pm: July 18, August 29, September 26, October 24, November 21. Contact The-BelvidereCornerstone@gmail.com with questions. Meetings are subject to cancellation due to the coronavirus pandemic. Watch for further information.

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

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Special Events

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

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

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

Support Groups

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

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

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

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

Cardiac Support Group. Meets second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the St. James Mercy

Hospital Cardiac Rehab (2nd floor). For info, call the Cardiac Rehab Unit at 324-8735.

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

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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.

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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.

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Wednesday, Oct. 14

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Whole Grain Roll
Orange Cream Pie

Thursday, Oct. 15

Lemon Lime Salad
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Friday, Oct. 16

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COLLEGE NEWS

Alfred State business students participating in E-Valuator TEAM University Challenge

ALFRED—More than a dozen Alfred State business students are gaining even more valuable hands-on, real-world experience this semester by taking part in the national E-Valuator TEAM University Challenge.

This competition was created for colleges and universities with a financial planning curriculum to facilitate the education and inspiration of students interested in a financial planning career. The challenge tasks students with using the E-Valuator investment software to evaluate mutual funds in different Morningstar categories and create a portfolio. These portfolios are measured in performance, volatility, and expense ratio, and are monitored throughout the semester, with scoring updates provided on a bi-weekly basis.

Schools competing alongside Alfred State are those with Certified Financial Planning (CFP) Board Registered programs, including Texas Tech, Texas A&M, Winthrop, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, and Utah Valley University.

Scott DuMond, an assistant professor in Alfred State's Business Department, said, "Among the benefits of the competition is gaining real-world experience using financial software that is employed by professionals and fiduciaries in their field. Students will be applying the knowledge of

investing that they are learning in their classes by using tools to analyze, measure, and choose mutual funds that fit their criteria and create a diversified, efficient, and cost-effective portfolio."

Alfred State students that are involved in the competition include Jakob Brost, of Big Flats; Todd Domowicz, of Grand Island; Jaymi Drag-onetti, of Hornell; Reed Goho, of Mount Morris; Jordan Graham, of Canisteo; Alexander Hawthorne, of Oneida; Kylie Helmich, of Arcade; Elvis Lopez, of Brooklyn; Spencer McNamara, of Webster; Gavin Michalski, of Cuba; Jacob Moshier, of Cuba; John Sadowski, of Almond; Trevor Hulse, of Andover; and Michaela Snook, of Camillus. All of these students are financial planning majors except Snook, who is studying business administration.

The challenge will conclude Nov. 6, with winners to be announced by Nov. 9. At the end of the challenge, the top three "portfolio managers" within each classroom will be recognized with a plaque, and the National TEAM University Challenge winner across all participating schools will receive a trophy.

For more information, visit e-valuator.com/Site/TEAMChallenge.



Locally Made

The DIY Farmer's Wife Approach

By KRISTINA SNYDER

Alfred Sun Columnist

DIY Fall Leaf Preservation

The leaves this year are gorgeous! Maybe I say the same thing every year but I truly mean it. I remain in awe of how the hues of green so quickly fade to brilliant reds, yellows and browns. It happens so fast and the color is so fleeting I am always looking for ways to preserve the colors longer. This year we tried using wax paper and so far the colors haven't faded.

What You Need:

- *Fall Leaves
- *wax paper
- *iron

You can do this two ways.

1. Make a mural of leaves to hang on a window. To start this process cut a piece of wax paper to size and arrange leaves in a decorative pattern. Place a second sheet on top of the first and iron it lightly until pieces are stuck together. Trim edges and create a gram using sticks and twine. Glue the wax paper creation onto the back of the stick frame and hang.

2. For individual leaves cut a smaller piece of wax paper just larger than the leaf. Place leaf on top and then put a second piece of wax paper over. Iron and trim to desired shape.

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



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We will provide updates as we know them as to when we will be allowed to reopen, as well as what we will be showing at that time.



Current members of A.E. Crandall Hook and Ladder Company enjoy a moment in the sun. (Photo by Danielle Gagne; all other photos by Sherry Volk)

Scenes from Sept. 19 parade, unveiling of historic markers



EMS Captain Jane Cochran on duty, as always.



Before the festivities, beloved longtime member, Wes Bentz, chats with Steve Smith and Anne Pipal.



Alfred Station Firefighter Chris Romanchock with future firefighters Henry and Theo.



Prior to the celebratory parade, Valarie Gregory, Captain of Alfred 9, our ladder truck, shines up its bumper.



Bakers Bridge Historical Association president Jim Ninno addresses community members.



Debra Jakobi and Jim Ninno reveal the Pomeroy Foundation sign.

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Dzogchen Beara near Allihies, Ireland

Profound Silence: Sojourn at an Irish Meditation Center

By **BEN HOWARD**
Alfred Sun Contributing Writer

“Profound silence,” wrote Samuel Beckett, “is not something we fall into casually. This may indeed happen, and a blessed happening it is, but normally we choose to set aside a time and a place to enter into spiritual quietness.”

For me, the time was a week in July, 1998, and the place was the Beara Peninsula in southwest Ireland. Traversed by two mountain ranges and jutting into the Atlantic Ocean, Beara offers a landscape rich in Bronze Age antiquities and rugged natural beauty but inhospitable to human habitation. The winters are “full-on,” a local resident told me. And even during the summers, when the temperature peaks in the 60s, and hikers and cyclists converge on the scenic Ring of Beara, the stony hills, steep cliffs, and fierce winds challenge the faint of heart. At one time the population of the Beara Peninsula was nearly 40,000. Today it is home to fewer than 6,000 hardy souls.

I came to Beara not to hike or cycle but primarily to meditate. My specific destination was Dzogchen (pron. *ZOGH-shen*) Beara, a Buddhist retreat and conference

center situated near the colorful village of Allihies. Perched on a high cliff overlooking the Atlantic Ocean, the center is affiliated with the Dzogchen school of Tibetan Buddhism, and during my week-long stay, a few long-term residents were undergoing training in Tibetan Buddhist practice. But the ethos of the center was ecumenical, welcoming, and international. The then director was an Englishman, the staff mostly Irish. The bookshop included selections in English, Irish, and several other languages. Dzogchen Beara now boasts a modern, well-appointed conference center, bright commodious cottages with spectacular vistas (rentable at € 150/night), and a café that caters to tourists as well as retreatants. But twenty years ago, the ambience of the place was far more austere, and the “self-catering” cabin where I stayed was spartan, to say the least.

The cabin’s most conspicuous feature was a long, old-fashioned bathtub. When I drew my first bath, I discovered that the water was amber-going-to-brown. This color, I was told, was caused by the peat in the soil. Not only was this additive harmless, I further learned, it was also, like Guinness, supposed to be good for me. Although I grew accustomed to bathing in the visual equivalent of pale ale, I cannot report any salubrious effects.

The other prominent features of my home from home included a pot-bellied, peat-burning stove; an elderly, encrusted cook stove; a tiny fridge; a writing desk and lamp; and



a single hard bed, which looked and felt like an oversized church pew. Fortunately, this Thoreauvian dwelling also featured a large window, from which I could look down at the water far below. In the mornings I watched the fishing boats emerging from the darkness onto Bantry Bay. In the evenings, I watched the sun setting on the distant ocean horizon.

Dzogchen Beara had no fixed schedule for visitors, and after a brief orientation we were left on our own. But I soon developed a daily rhythm. Rising early, I brewed a pot of coffee, wrote in my journal, and worked on a lecture I would deliver the following week at the Kerry International Summer School in Tralee. After breakfast, I joined a few other visitors for guided meditation in the main hall. Looking out through tall windows on the ocean, we contemplated imperma-

nence and cultivated the primordial awareness known in Tibetan as *rigpa*. In the afternoons I explored the rocky hills and trails around the center, while listening to talks by Zen master Thich Nhat Hanh on my aging Walkman. Toward evening, I prepared my simple dinners from provisions I’d brought with me. My most memorable meal: roasted bell peppers stuffed with quinoa and flavored with fresh herbs. Suitable fare, it seemed at the time, for a part-time hermit. In the evenings I sat in solitary meditation before retiring to my monkish bed.

And what did I take away from this experience? Of the welter of memories I’ve retained, two in particular stand out.

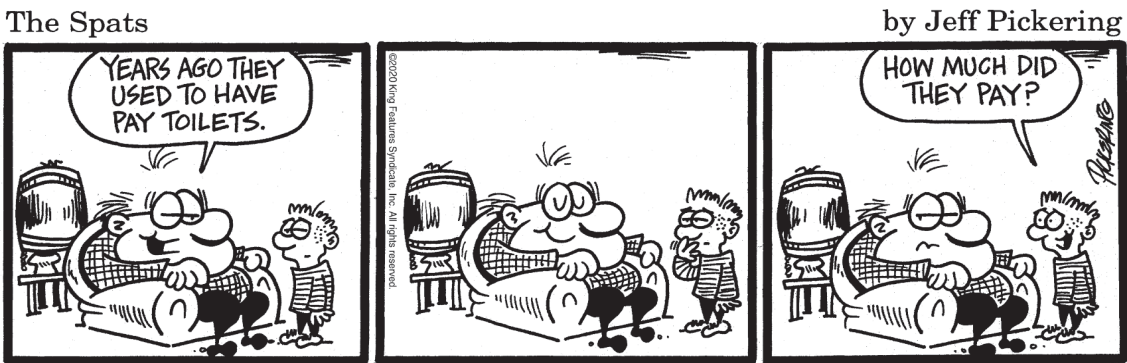
In southwest Ireland, which is warmed by the Gulf Stream, the wild fuchsia blooms abundantly in July. In his poem “The Fuchsia Blaze,” the Cork-born poet Greg Delanty recounts how this deep-red flower, imported from South America, “ran amuck . . . & wildfired the land / becoming the spirit of Kerry’s / Aztec farmers.” The native Irish named the wild fuchsia *Deora De*, meaning “God’s Tears.” In Delanty’s poem, “each branch weeps / their God’s blood tears / as if sensing the earth’s hurt.” But at Dzogchen Beara, the spectacle of thousands of wild fuchsia cascading down the rocky cliff felt more celebratory than elegiac.

That feeling was of a piece with the deep silence I experienced at Dzogchen Beara. “It seeps into you,” one visitor remarked. Early one morning, as I wrote in my journal and looked out at the bay, I realized that the only sounds I was hearing were those I was making myself: my heartbeat, the scratching of my pen on the page. As the Irish poet Séan Dunne (1956-1995), a native of Cork who also spent some time at Dzogchen Beara, wrote in his memoir *The Road to Silence* (1994): “silence is not just the absence of noise. It is also the absence of distraction and of mental busyness which prohibits the creation of an inner quiet. Silence is not a passive or quietist quality but an active one. . . . It is tactile, like the pages of a book or the texture of stone.”

Such was my experience at Dzogchen Beara, and I have carried that nurturing, necessary stillness with me to this day.



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26 Got rid of the bumps
28 Tummy muscles
30 Morning moisture
31 Not as prevalent
35 Bar legally
39 Frilly, in a way
40 Minor worker
42 Bygone times
43 Inseparable
44 Baby-sitters, often
46 Dead heat
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49 Trumpeter Marsalis

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3 "Monty Python" opener
4 Old promise
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6 Fastened with pegs
7 Birthright barterer
8 Have a bug
9 Deadly
10 Theatrical company
11 Master, on safari
13 Golf's "Slammin' Sammy"
18 Well, — be!
21 Blog, basically
23 Full of info
25 Jimmy Fallon's network
27 Churchill's gesture
29 Cosines' reciprocals
31 Decelerates
32 Venice's thoroughfares
33 Vinegar radical
34 Director Howard
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ALMOND PLAYGROUND REMINISCENCE

Almond Playground about exploration, self-discovery

We continue Almond native Steve Metzger's reminiscences of the role that the Almond Playground, now Greg Norton Memorial Park, played in his personal development. The author, now residing in Bellingham, Washington, wrote the recollections back in February 2018 when he learned of the plans to renovate the park and playground. The Alfred Sun will continue to publish his treatise as a series of articles as space permits.

By STEVE METZGER

From my extensive childhood experience at the Almond Playground, it was as much about exploration, self-discovery, life skills and social tools development as it was exercise, fun and games. This facility served as a social fishbowl where each participant's interpersonal behavior, strengths and improvement needs were continuously on display. We collectively learned to gravitate toward socially acceptable behavior to avoid having our play experiences abruptly end in failure.

If we couldn't make group play work, we gloomily returned home with too much daylight left, and that haunting, "There's nothing to do," syndrome. This latter alternative alone supercharged our efforts in making playground activities succeed. While we didn't understand it at the time, we were honing social and workplace survival skills for our future. As these weighty developmental processes were quietly being sorted out within each of us, it was happening inside a safe, comfortable social bubble insulated from paralyzing fear of failure.

In this respect, the Almond Playground served as our behavioral science laboratory. Our successful play model had no room for bullying, trouble-making and mean-spirited discrimination. Group pressure and self-policing evened the playing field for all. Unfortunately, socially undesirable behaviors frequently happened among us, but largely away from our dedicated play area. As typical in childhood as well as in adulthood, boredom, was the likely driving force behind our misdeeds. More about this later.

As I reflect back upon those Almond Playground days, there is an obvious commonality between that life and the one that followed. There was no fundamental difference between the basic life skills and social tools I acquired at the playground and those I accumulated further down life's path. They were, in general, one and the same! Furthermore, just as on the playground, I had to find my niche amidst folks like me, who were similarly attempting to find theirs. As in any functioning society, it became apparent through my playground lens that I would have to define my role in coming together with other people bringing their own agendas.

The social dynamics repre-



FULL LOAD: Almond youngsters crowd the merry-go-round at the village playground as the summer recreation program opened this week. Front from left, Linda Garrison, Steven Tuttle, Teresa Tuttle, Colleen Wagner, Teresa Rawleigh, Clayton Tuttle and Diane Garrison; middle from left Melanie Clark, Debbie VanDuser and Lorraine Rawleigh; back from left James Tucker, Danny Averill, Dawn Gifford, Terri Gifford and Barbara Hanks. (News clipping from Almond Historical Society)

sented group play at a public playground imitate a functioning society in miniature. As I moved on in life following my tenure at the Almond Playground, I essentially faced micro-societies woven around human elements and behaviors similar to those experienced at the playground. Wherever my travels took me, my Almond childhood experience maintained its relevance to what is now generically labeled, "people skills."

Said another way, since my salad days in Almond, each social environment within which I've actively been engaged resembles a strong likeness to my Almond Playground paradigm. This is testament to the old expression, "The more things change, the more they stay the same." These kinds of carry-overs from childhood made life much easier for me. Yay, for the Almond Playground!

As I partook in group play at the playground, it soon became apparent the social glue binding us would fail should we all turn to our selfish instincts at the expense of group interests. The central purpose behind our gathering would be in jeopardy. Again, my takeaway from this was: the same basic life skills absorbed through playground play can be successfully applied to life after the playground. On the playground or off, we never completely escaped from arguments and occasional, hand-to-hand combat. However, at the playground, it became obvious that unruliness wasn't compatible with what became our successful group play model. Disruptive behavior simply wasn't tolerated beyond the point where it began ruining our play experience.

These circumstances led to learning proper socialization skills of another variety. Apology and forgiveness became an integral part of our playground culture. Returning home from the playground ravenously hungry and physically drained was a satisfying outgrowth of time invested there. Sports and game skills were honed there. Friendships and trust grew stronger. All this wonderful physical exercise and childhood development occurred in the midst of randomly scattered bicycles and free-ranging, friendly neighborhood dogs.

I believe there is no better grass roots demonstration of democracy than at a playground. Within this framework, group effort principally determines the degree of outcome success or failure for each participant. A decade of intensive group play experience at the playground produced for me a treasure chest of life skills and social values of every conceivable description. The admission requirements and tuition payments covering my Almond Playground education simply consisted of my attendance and active participation.

More next week!

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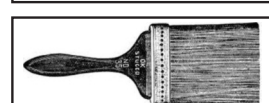
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21. Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ALMOND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED LOCAL LAW NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Town Board of the Town of Almond at the Municipal Building located at 1 Marvin Lane, in the Town of Almond, New York, at 6:30 P.M. on the 20th day of Octo-

ber, 2020, concerning proposed Local Law Number 1 of 2020, entitled "A Local Law to Provide for the Licensing, Identification and Control of Dogs in the Town of Almond, to Restrict the Running at Large of Dogs in Designated Areas within said Town, to Provide for the Seizure and Impounding of Certain Dogs, to provide Punishments for the Violation of this Local Law, and Related Provisions."

The purpose of the proposed local law is to provide for the licensing and identification of dogs, the control and protection of the dog population, and the protection of persons, property, domestic animals and deer from dog attack and damage within the Town of Almond. A copy of the proposed local law is available for inspection at the office of the Town Clerk.

At such time and place all persons interested in the subject matter of the proposed local law will be heard concerning the same.

Dated: October 4, 2020
Michelle Stevens,
Almond Town Clerk
Town of Almond, New York 38-1b

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ALMOND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED LOCAL LAW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Town Board of the Town of Almond at the Almond Municipal Building located at 1 Marvin Lane, Almond, New York, at 6:00 P.M. on October 20, 2020 concerning Introductory Local Law Number 2 of 2020, entitled "A Local Law to Override the Real Property Tax Cap Levy Established by General Municipal Law Section 3-c."

The purpose of the proposed local law is to authorize the Town Board to adopt a budget for 2021 that provides for an increase in the real property tax levy in excess of 2.21% of the levy for 2020. A copy of the proposed local law is available for inspection at the office of the Town Clerk.

At such time and place all persons interested in the subject matter of the proposed local law will be heard concerning the same.

Dated: Almond, New York October 4, 2020
Michelle Stevens
Town Clerk
Town of Almond 38-1b

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

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Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

75 Years Ago, October 18, 1945

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Kenyon were in Little Genesee Saturday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford--the occasion--family reunion to honor Mr. and Mrs. Sanford's two sons, Jack and Richard who have been recently discharged after having nine years serving in the Navy and Richard five years in the Army. His service included Tunisia, and the Italian Campaign...

By direction of the President...Private First Class Frank E. Lobaugh Jr. was awarded a silver star for gallantry in action in Germany on Feb. 7, 1945 during the attack on Sinz, Germany. Private Lobaugh's position was subjected to intense artillery fire...

Miss Pearl Lewis became the bride of E. Dale Woodruff in a ceremony performed at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 10, 1945 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis by the Rev. Albert N. Rogers.

Major Paul B. Orvis returned Sunday after two years and four months in the service, two years of which he spent overseas which included Africa, England, Sicily, Germany and France.

T/5D Waldo Clare of Alfred Station has been discharged on the point system from Camp Dix. Waldo is a director of the Alfred Mutual Savings and Loan Association.

PFC Brice B. Kenyon after 35 days at sea, has arrived at the naval base at Sasebekyusha, Japan on Sept. 24. They are being housed in the Japanese Naval Barracks there...

Rev. and Mrs. Harley Sutton and family were Sabbath Day guests of Rev. and Mrs. Rex Zwiebel of Hebron and Coudersport, PA. On Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. Zwiebel and son Michael and Mrs. Ora Stutler of Salem, W.Va. were dinner guests at the Sutton home prior to the meeting of the Seventh Day Baptist Board of Christian Education.

55 Years Ago, September 30, 1965

Bertha Bechtell, associate dean of Alfred University, has announced that freshmen are living on 16 Park Street, a house formerly owned by a faculty member. Because of the large freshman class, the Park Street residence has been opened to supply extra housing. The students living at Park Street are under the supervision of Audrey Stoclin, housemother and under the same regulations as those living at the Brick.

(Photo) Dr. David Huntington, president of the State University Agricultural and Technical School here has announced the appointment of Richard T. Samuelson as college librarian. Samuelson did his undergraduate work at Alfred University and received two masters degrees, the first in education from Alfred University in 1959 and the second degree from Rutgers.

Arnold Plank of Hornell died unexpectedly while at work at the Department of Public Works in Hornell Sept. 23. In addition to his widow he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Samuel Flaitz of Hornell, Mrs. Harold Snyder of Alfred; and Mrs. Russell Atken of Buffalo; and one son, Lyle Plank of Wayland.

Mrs. Ernest Snyder, Mrs. Richard Pierce, Miss Flora Burdick of Wellsville had dinner last Thursday after showing the ladies the "growing Alfred." They called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jacox of Alfred Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Potter have returned from a ten day vacation spending a few days with the George Potter family of Mystic, CT, at Quonochontaug, R.I., meeting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Miss Marilyn Campbell and Lt. and Mrs. Robert Campbell Jr. there. Enroute to Alfred they came through the Adirondacks and visited Mrs. Clyde Ehret at Adams Center.

35 Years Ago, October 10, 1985

Alfred Housing Committee has been awarded a \$1.7 million grant by the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development to construct a 40-unit senior citizen and handicapped complex in the Village of Alfred. The land is owned by the State of New York but Alfred has received legislative approval to purchase the property by 1989 at the cost of \$28,000.

Word was received of the death of Mrs. Agnes Bond, 96, who died Monday, Oct. 7, 1985 at the Wellsville Highland Nursing Home.



This mystery stone, found at the Alfred Rural Cemetery, obviously belongs with a family stone (big stone with a last name) which is why only the first name and initial is on it. Donna Rogers would love to get this stone back where it belongs so the family could have the date of death engraved on it. Does anyone know who it belongs to? If so, please contact Donna Rogers at 607-587-9464.

25 Years Ago, Oct. 12, 1995

Landscape paintings by Craig Prophet, Alfred, are the focus of the exhibit currently on display at the Hinkle Library Gallery on the Alfred State College campus. The exhibit runs through the month of October. The artist, a graduate of Alfred University and Boston University, where he earned bachelor and master degrees in fine arts, respectively, traces the development of his work: "My career as a working artist began in 1970 with graduation from Boston University. I worked as a graphic designer in Boston producing logos and package designs for national clients such as Gillette and Sylvania, while I painted nights and weekends. My paintings continue to focus primarily on the contrast of light and shadow and the forms they sculpt, define, and continually present before our moving eyes."

Notes from Palmiter Hill (By Rev. Albert N. Rogers) Maple leaves are falling and their brilliance in past weeks is somewhat dulled. Clouds overcast remind us that autumn brings winter. Our garden gave us fine pole beans but the only crop left is cabbage. Tall asparagus plants give promise of delicious sprouts come Spring...The British are unhappily adopting the metric system of weights and measures and learning to use grams and kilograms instead of pounds and gallons. We in the USA cling to pounds and feet and inches for measurement... History buffs remind us that our forefathers met cool nights with wood stoves long before natural gas was discovered in these hills and valleys. One occasionally sees a gas light burning around the clock in some farm yard...New students in Alfred might like to know that Jonathan Allen, who later became president of Alfred University, chopped wood as a young man to pay for his college tuition...It was a special privilege to see Dr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Rood from El Cerrito, CA. They came to attend the opening of the Miller Center for Performing Arts at Alfred University, and to officiate at a memorial service. Dr. Rood spoke also at the Worldwide Communion Service in the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church. Dr. Rood was on the faculty of the Alfred University School of Theology in the late '40s and early '50s, and after that taught at a seminary in California.

The name is new, and so is the director. John P. Carvana, formerly dean of Student Services at Texas State Technical College, has joined Alfred University as its new director of the Career Development Center, formerly the Career and Placement Services Office. Carvana replaces Charles Shultz, longtime director of Career Services who retired earlier this year....

Twenty artists and craftsmen in Allegany and Steuben Counties will open their doors to the public 10-5 Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4-5 for the 8th Annual Allegany Artisans Studio Tour...

10 Years Ago, September 30, 2010

Alfred University will dedicate its newest building -- the Miller Theater -- in a ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, in the new proscenium theater that is the heart of the new facility. Presiding at the ceremony will be Peter Cuneo, chair of the board of trustees. The by-invitation-only ceremony will be followed by a performance of "MOTOR" by the Brian Brooks Moving Company, which is also by invitation only...The new building is "an exceptional facility that will showcase the work of our students in Performing Arts and enhance what we offer to the community," said President Charles M. Edmondson. With the addition of the 498-seat theater, new costume shop, dressing rooms and choral rehearsal studio, as well as the facilities in the original Miller Performing Arts Center, Alfred University will have a performing arts complex that "rivals anything found at much larger schools, and even theaters in major cities."

(Photo) Youth of the Union University Church are prepared to fill Larry Casey's truck with non-perishable food to donate to the Alfred Area Food Pantry, which is facing a desperate need for food...

The first meeting of the Amandine Club will be held Thursday, Oct. 7. Janet Marble, Executive Assistant to the Vice-President of University Relations, will give a history and tour of the home [Alfred University Fasano Alumni Welcome Center] after a brief Welcome and Meeting...Hostesses will be Mary Huntington and Amanda Snyder. Officers for the year 2010-2011 are President Linda Butts, Vice-President Mary Huntington, Secretary Sandy McGraw, and Treasurer Amanda Snyder. Dues for the year are \$10.00. Amandine Club, named for Amanda Burdick (Mrs. W. C. Burdick) organized a number of ladies in her home (Fasano Alumni Welcome House) for reading and mental improvement. A Reading Club was organized February 1894 with the name "Amandine" (worthy to be loved) chosen to honor Amanda Burdick. In 1936 Amandine united with the Allen Civic Club.

Codispotis ride Pine Valley Rail Trail in PA: I can't remember the exact year that my husband and I began riding mountain bikes. I do know that we were close to 50 and are much older now. We have taken many day trips on bike trails throughout New York, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, DC, and PA but the most exciting are those off road trails that require a couple days or more to complete. Our first "overnight trip" was on the Erie Canal Trail beginning in Lockport. We rode to Rochester and picked up the Greenway trail heading south to Mt Morris where we ended this trip...The Pine Creek Trail is our 7th multi-day biking endeavor. About 15 years ago we took a day and rode the Grand Canyon of PA Trail 20 miles south and 20 miles back beginning and ending in Darling Run. To my knowledge this was the only portion of the Pine Creek Rail Trail completed at this time. I remember the trail being incredibly scenic and cringing at the many rattlesnake warning signs along the trail!



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Alfred Area Church Directory

ALFRED-ALMOND AREA

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

ALFRED-ALMOND BIBLE CHURCH—Rt. 21, Almond. Pastor Ken Shutt. Pastor Justin Langley. Sunday 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.) Worship Experience: Sabbath (Sat.) "Face to Face" (You will need a mask, and be willing to practice Social Distancing.) You will be dismissed row by row) 10:30 am Church Meetinghouse Opens; 10:30 am Contemporary Christian Music in the Sanctuary; 10:45 am Traditional Christian Hymns; 10:55 am Classic Choruses. "Cloud Congregation" (Streaming Live) Sermon.net - www.alfredstationsdb.org; Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church Facebook Page; Alfred Station Seventh-day Baptist Church You-Tube Channel. Pastor's Phone 607-222-6023 Pastor'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.

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ANDOVER AREA

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

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

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

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

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

ZION'S HILL MINISTRIES—23 Barney St., Andover. Services: Sunday 10:30 am. Wednesday Night Bible Study 6:45 p.m. Pastors Mary and David Nevol. Phone 716 498 0119.

Call 587-8110 or e-mail changes to: alfredsun.news@gmail.com. Thank you!

CHURCH NEWS

'What Did Jesus Say?' topic of sermon series

ALFRED STATION—Your friends and neighbors at the Alfred Station Seventh-day Baptist Church, "Baptist with a Difference" invite you to join them for the 11 a.m. Worship Experience as Pastor Ken begins a new Sermon Series, "What did Jesus say?"

This Series considers 7 of the most known parables of Jesus as shared in the Synoptic Gospels,

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by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Daniel in the Old or New Testament or neither?

2. From 2 Samuel 22, who said, "The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer"? *David, Samuel, Peter, Solomon*

3. 2 Kings 19 and which other book's chapter are almost alike word for word? *Deuteronomy 7, Isaiah 37, Jeremiah 50, Job 16*

4. From 2 Samuel 11, who was the mother of King Solomon? *Ruth, Jezebel, Bathsheba, Miriam*

5. As stated in Judges 16:19, who cut Samson's hair? *Servant girl, Delilah, Unnamed man, Rebekah*

6. From Genesis 4, who perhaps invented farming? *Adam, Cain, Abel, Jubal*

ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) David; 3) Isaiah 37; 4) Bathsheba; 5) Unnamed man; 6) Cain

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Matthew, Mark and Luke. This Sabbath we consider the parable of the "Sower" as recorded in Mark 4. Jesus begins by saying, "A Sower went out to sow." Plan now to share in this new Series from the New Testament from the beginning.

The doors of the church-meetinghouse open at 10:30 am. While sitting in the Sanctuary Worship through Contemporary Hymns of Praise, Classical Hymns, and at 10:55 a.m. Modern Choruses. At 11 a.m. the Sabbath Worship Experience begins with the ringing of the Church meetinghouse Bell.

When you come to 'Face to Face' Worship please wear a face mask, be ready to answer three questions about you and the virus, experience social distancing in the sanctuary and be dismissed at the close of the

Worship Experience row by row.

At 10:55 a.m. we welcome the "Cloud Congregation" through live participatory Streaming at:

Streaming.org- www.alfredstationsdb.org

Alfred Station Seventh-day Baptist Church Facebook Page

Alfred Station Seventh-day Baptist Church You-Tube Channel

Hope you will join us on Sabbath Oct. 10, in "Face to Face" or "Cloud Congregation" Worship. One more thing, whether participating in the Worship Experience through the "Cloud Congregation" or "Face to Face". Please bring your bible either hard copy or digital.

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COLLEGE NEWS

Robert Cain (AU '10) named a 'Forty under 40' honoree

ROCHESTER—Alfred University alumnus Robert Cain '10 was named by *Rochester Business Journal* as a 2020 Forty Under 40 honoree. Cain, who earned a bachelor's degree in communications studies from Alfred University in 2010, is a senior real estate developer for PathStone Development Corp. in Rochester.

Cain joins Gabrielle Gaustad, dean of the Inamori School of Engineering, as 2020 Forty Under 40 honorees with Alfred University connections.

Forty Under 40 recognizes 40 men and women, under the age of 40, who have achieved professional success and who have made significant civic contribu-

tions to the community. A panel of judges consisting of previous winners from various professions selected the Forty Under 40 honorees. In choosing the winners, judges looked for candidates who excel professionally and who are actively involved in and give back to the community.

"The Forty Under 40 honorees are not only achieving success in their careers but giving back in meaningful ways to the Rochester community," said Suzanne Fischer-Huettner, group publisher of the *Rochester Business Journal*. "It can be difficult for successful individuals in demanding careers to find time to give back to our community, but our Forty Under 40

honorees are doing just that. *The Rochester Business Journal* is pleased to recognize their achievements."

PathStone Development Corp. is a not-for-profit community development and human services organization dedicated to eliminating poverty and strengthening families and individuals since 1969. Low-income families and economically distressed communities throughout New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, Virginia, Vermont, and Puerto Rico are the primary beneficiaries of PathStone's services and resources.

Cain has been with PathStone for 11 years, serving the agency

as a program coordinator, program administrator, real estate developer, and, since 2019, as senior real estate developer. In 2018, he was recognized for being PathStone's lead developer for the Eastman Reserve, the first-ever mixed-use residential community within Eastman Business Park in Rochester. Eastman Reserve, with nearly 200 mixed-income single-family and multi-family rental units, was recently presented by Novogradac & Company LLP with the 2020 Development of Distinction Award for Metropolitan Community Impact.

The 2020 Forty Under 40 hon-

orees will be recognized Nov. 12 at a virtual celebration beginning at 5:30 p.m. at rbj.net/events/forty-under-40/. Each winner will be celebrated for achievements through video storytelling. Guests may participate in the program with congratulations and cheers using social media platforms. Winners will be profiled in a magazine that will be inserted into the Nov. 13 issue of the *Rochester Business Journal* and will be available online at www.rbj.net.

For tickets to the Nov. 12 event, visit rbj.net/events/forty-under-40/. The event hashtag is #RBJEvents.



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Secure Your Financial Future After Divorce

There's no doubt about it – going through a divorce can be an emotionally trying time. In addition to the emotional impact a divorce can have, it can also take a significant toll on finances. If you have recently gone through a divorce, now may be a good time to take a fresh look at your financial situation. Consider how these steps may help you get on firmer footing:

Adjust your budget: A good place to start is to establish a budget that reflects your current monthly income and expenses. Calculate your new monthly income, including spousal or child support if applicable, and estimate what you expect to earn over the next year. If you are a stay-at-home parent or spouse, you may decide to re-enter the workforce to bolster your income. Or the time may be right to switch careers or seek a higher-paying job.

Next, look at your spending to see if you need to adjust your patterns. Whether you've decided to remain in your home or seek new living arrangements, crunch the numbers to see how much house you can realistically afford. Also, evaluate your lifestyle spending to see if it's necessary to trim your expenses. If possible, avoid making any major purchases until you feel comfortable with your updated budget.

Consider your children's future. If you have children, they will understandably take center stage in your planning. It's important to start thinking about how you'll handle future financial milestones. Milestones may include paying for private grade school, college tuition or a wedding. If you'd like to help your children with such expenses, consider these questions: Will you receive financial support from your former spouse? Do you expect your kids to contribute? As each event approaches, be up front with your kids about what you can afford so they can set realistic expectations.

Ensure you're protected: An important step following divorce is to maintain, replace or establish insurance that will help secure your financial future. All forms of insurance should be reviewed and considered. Make sure you understand the specific benefits that you and your former spouse are entitled to, as well as the life, health and disability insurance policies that you both own through your employers. If you have children, whose health insurance plan will be used to cover them? Work quickly to establish an insurance plan to avoid financial risk of being uninsured.

Change your beneficiary designations: After a divorce, you'll want to change the beneficiary designations on any life insurance policies, retirement accounts, annuities, and bank or brokerage accounts you may have in place. This is also a good time to make a will or update your existing one to reflect your new status. Make sure that your former spouse isn't still named as a personal representative, successor trustee, beneficiary, or holder of a power of attorney in any of your estate planning documents.

Prioritize saving for retirement: No matter how close – or far – you are to retirement, make it a priority to update your retirement goals and continue building your nest egg. While retirement saving can feel overwhelming as you balance competing financial priorities, having a plan can help you feel more in control.

Dream and plan for the future: Once you have a handle on your new day-to-day finances and retirement, allow yourself to dream and plan for other milestones that are important to you. While you were married, you may have set certain financial goals with your spouse. Now that you are on your own, these goals may have changed. Do you wish to travel abroad? Go back to school? Open a small business? Whatever your dreams, determine the cost of each one so you know how much you'll need to save. Save what you can each month, and keep in mind that even small amounts will add up over time. If you're tempted to spend the money elsewhere, consider establishing a separate savings account.

Don't go it alone: Professional guidance from an attorney, tax professional, estate planner and financial advisor can ease the burden of managing your finances. It's hard to start over, but you can do it. A financial advisor can help you with the complex decisions you face during a divorce and offer strategies you get on track to meet your new financial goals.

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'Perks, Quirks...in Utah' environmental talk topic

ALFRED—This week's Alfred University's Environmental Studies Program will be presenting a talk (online via Zoom) entitled "Perks and Quirks of Wildlife Management and Conservation on Military Lands in Utah". The speaker will be Chris Frauenhofer, a wildlife biologist for the Utah National Guard, conducting wildlife management and research across multiple Department of Defense-owned lands in Utah.

Chris graduated from Alfred University in 2013 with a BA in Environmental Science and earned an MS in Conservation Biology from Antioch University New England in 2016. Prior to his current position, he was involved with a small ecological consulting firm in New Hampshire where he enacted a variety of natural resource and wildlife conservation projects for municipalities, NGO's, and private landowners. His current work in Utah is focused on Riparian/wetland restoration, migratory bird monitoring, and movement patterns and habitat selection of Great Basin rattlesnakes.

The talk is from 12:20 until 1:10 on Friday, Oct 9. The public is invited and encouraged to attend. In order to avoid "zoom bombing", we are not publishing the zoom address for the talk publicly, but it is available simply by emailing Shannon Yocum at yocum@alfred.edu and asking her to send you the address.



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Noah Shutt wins Week 4

With just one miss, Noah Shutt of Almond emerged as Pigskin Picks Week 4 winner. It was a logjam of entries with two misses including Jason Rawady of Charlotte, NC, Thomas Leamer of Jim Thorpe, PA, Ken, Moriah and Felicia Shutt of Almond, Judy Marlatt of Almond, Nelson Snyder of Alfred Station, Bob Baker of Alfred, Barb Welch of Alfred Station, and Jim Moretti of Clermont, FL. Finishing with 3 misses were Doug Lorow of Webster, Josiah Shutt of Almond and Randy Gillette of Tonawanda. Alex Kowtun of Hornell had 4 misses.

The Pittsburgh-Tennessee game was postponed.

Take a minute and make your picks and get your entry in the mail. You could be next week's winner!

The NFL football season is underway. For *Alfred Sun* readers, that also means it's time to test your prognosticating skills in our weekly Pigskin Picks Football Contest!

Here's how it works:

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

The entry form below is due by **5 p.m. Friday, OCT. 16.** Send entries to: **Pigskin Picks, PO Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802** or take to the ALFRED SUN mailbox on the porch of the home office located at 764 Route 244 in Tinkertown. Good luck!

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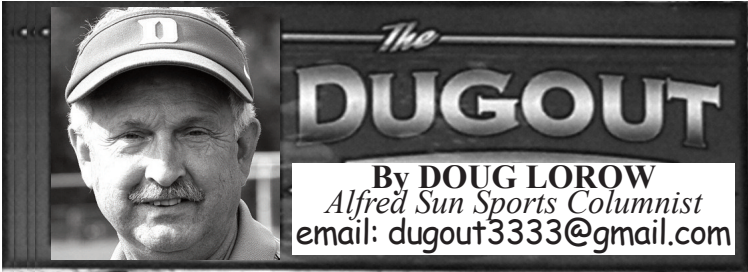
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Major League Baseball has lost another of its iconic members as Hall of Famer, Bob Gibson passed away last week. The first two things that come to mind with the St. Louis Cardinals great is the stunning season of 1968 he compiled and how literally ferocious he was on the mound. In the late 60's, early 70's, he was the top pitcher in the National League, following in the footsteps of Dodger star, Sandy Koufax.

During that stellar 1968 campaign, Gibson was 22-9 on the mound with an absurd 1.12 ERA. Yes, that was 1.12! He tossed 13-shutouts that season, with 28-complete games and 268 strikeouts. A different era today but teams don't even have 28-complete games over a season. In this COVID-19 reduced year, there probably weren't 28-complete games in the entire MLB and that counts seven-inning contests. He was the Cy Young Award winner that year (obviously) and was also the MVP of the league! The Cardinals lost the World Series to the Tigers that year as Mickey Lolich won three games for Detroit, including the clincher over Gibson. The Cards ace started and won games 1-4, and all three he pitched a complete game.

Backing up to the 1964 World Series, Gibson again pitched three complete games to top the Yankees, 4-3 as he was named the MVP of the Fall Classic. He would duplicate that feat in 1967 as the Cards beat the Red Sox in their "Impossible Dream" year. Gibson won games 1-4-7, by scores of 1-0, 4-0 and 7-2 as he bested Jim Lonborg in the finale. Lonborg was the AL Cy Young Award winner that year but was going on two-days rest and just didn't have it that day. All totaled, Gibson pitched eight complete games in his nine appearances in the World Series.

Gibson compiled seven solid seasons for the Cards with totals on the hill of: 19-12, 20-12, 21-12, 22-9, 20-13, 23-7 ... also the Cy Young, plus 19-11. The Cardinals at that time weren't exactly a scoring machine in those days and Gibson took many losses with lack of run support. If I remember correctly, they were the "speedy" days of Lou Brock and Curt Flood, playing small ball. Guessing Orlando Cepeda overlapped in there as well away from his SF Giants days. Hope I got this right as huge Cards fan, Pat Atwell will let me know otherwise.

The Cardinals ace was enshrined in Cooperstown in 1981 with an overall mark of (251-174), with 3,117 K's and the recipient of nine Gold Gloves. Guessing only Greg Maddox and Jim Kaat have more as pitchers? Gibson's were nine-straight years. Maddox won a gaudy 18 overall, Kaat has 14 of those glove trophies. Mike Mussina and Zach Greinke are probably in line behind Gibson. Like Sandy Koufax just prior to Gibson and Tom Seaver almost during the same period, there would be a special wing for Gibson in the 'Hall, if there was such a thing. Gibson was 84-years old.

HITS AND MISSES:

The Buffalo Bills are now at 4-0 in the young NFL season as they (sadly) beat the mistake-prone Las Vegas Raiders on Sunday, 30-23. Some of the passes QB Josh Allen completed were just stunning as he routinely picked apart the Raiders secondary, when needed. The Bills might have a two-game lead in the AFC East as this is read as the NE Patriots were at the KC Chiefs on a delayed Monday Night contest. Can't see the Pats beating Patrick Mahoms and the Chiefs, in Arrowhead, with Brian Hoyer at the controls. The Bills are tentatively set to play at Tennessee this weekend, if the Titans are healthy enough to allow that game to be played. Stay tuned on that front.

Actually watched two complete NFL games on Sunday past as Tom Brady and the Bucs hosted the LA Chargers in the earlier game from Raymond James Stadium in Tampa. Brady looked like an old Brady in the first half and then the Brady of old in the second as they held off the Chargers, 38-31. Despite the loss, the Chargers have found their franchise QB as Justin Herbert was pretty decent



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THE DUGOUT CONTINUED...

himself. The Chargers in their sweet, powder blue uniforms. Have always thought they were the best in the NFL ... taking my bias for the Raiders out of the picture!

How about this for a sad-sack division as the Philadelphia Eagles at (1-2-1) are in first place in the NFC East. The Cowboys and Washington are each at 1-3 and the hapless NJ Giants stand at 0-4. The Cowboys will probably pull out this division and qualify for the playoffs at (8-8) or even 7-9, but they'd better shore up that defense if so. 49-points to the Cleveland Browns in a loss? At home.

As bad as the NJ Giants are, and they are, the NJ Jets are even worse! The co-tenants at Met Life Stadium are also (0-4) and they are coming off a loss at home to the Denver Broncos, who started a rookie QB, off a short week. The Jets could actually go (0-16). They are that bad! Hello ... Trevor Lawrence.

Back to the Chargers - Bucs game for a moment and noticed that #74 for Tampa Bay is still there. Ali Marpet who played at Division III Hobart College for Statesmen. Not sure if he played against the Alfred Saxons because there was a big gap between games for the old rivals.

And the Jets released QB Mike White ... "dinner crowd," from their practice squad last week. How bad do you have to be to be released by the Jets?

The latest AP college football poll has Clemson, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Notre Dame in the 1-2-3-4-5 slots with Ohio State still sixth, waiting to start their season. The Bulldogs of Georgia trounced Auburn on Saturday to move into that solid third-spot, but they have upcoming games against #14 Tennessee, 'Bama and then Florida three weeks after that. Tough haul. This weeks "Final Four" will be Clemson, the Crimson Tide, Ohio State and the Florida/Georgia winner, perhaps. The unbalanced schedule in the SEC is nuts as, for example, don't think the Gators even play Alabama this year.

Now here is an oddity in the WNBA as Candace Parker of the LA Sparks was voted Defensive Player of the Year by the other coaches in the league. When the WNBA announced their all-Defensive teams, first and second units, Parker didn't make either! That was voted on by sportswriters and broadcasters (allegedly) covering the the league. Oh yes, Parker was also named to the all-WNBA first team this past weekend. She was joined by league MVP, A'ja Wilson of the Aces, 2018 league MVP Breanna Stewart of Seattle plus assists leader Courtney Vandersloot and Arike Ogunbowale. Like Stewart and Maya Moore, Parker is one of the most decorated women's college/pro basketball players of all-time.

Watched some of the Seattle-Las Vegas game #1 in the WNBA Finals last Friday as I wanted to see former UConn stars "Stewie" and Sue Bird play. And did they play! Stewart 37-points and 15-boards while Bird was handing out a playoff record, 16-assists. The Storm coasted, 93-80 and were on the verge of grabbing another WNBA title. Stewart and Bird co-MVP's?

The LA Lakers were up 2-1 in the NBA finals as of Sunday past. Does anyone care? Also, Lakers head coach, Frank Vogel played one season of b-ball at Division III Juniata College dur-

ing the 1991-92 season. Pretty sure Alfred has played Juniata along the way. No idea if they met in a holiday tourney during Vogel's time there.

The MLB playoffs resume this week with the best-of-five ALDS and NLDS. So, the teams could have those series all wrapped up as you read this on a Thursday (10/8)! The Yanks and Rays were at Petco Field in San Diego as the A's and Astericks* played at Dodger Stadium. In the NL, the Padres and Dodgers played at Globe Life Field in Texas while the Marlins and Braves squared off at Houston's park. This, after all seven Central Division teams that made the playoffs, lost in the wild card round.

Obviously I want to see the Yanks advance over Tampa Bay and ideally squash the Astericks* to advance to the World Series. Having said that, the Rays have had New York's number all season and their never-ending bullpen has been stellar. Geritt Cole must win game #1 for the Yanks to have any shot. Tampa's 1-2-3 starters have an overall edge over the 1-2-3 slots from the Yanks. Take Cole as the best of the bunch but a healthy Blake Snell is very tough as well. (If) it even gets that far, will the Yanks send out Cole on short rest in game #5? Hate picking against NY, but will go with the Rays and A's as was predicted before here. Dodgers over the Padres plus the Braves will top Our Man Frank's latest team, the Miami Marlins.

The clown known as Carlos Correa of Houston was bragging how they beat the Twins in the wild card round to "prove to all" they don't need to cheat. Carlos ... everyone beats Minnesota in the playoffs!

The Bob Johnson/Roosters Pub slow pitch softball team won the WSL Championship in the 40+ bracket last weekend in Canton, Ohio. Mark S. Gaisser is a co-sponsor/coach of this squad as they went (5-0), outscoring their opponents by a whopping 61-runs! Yikes. Gaisser (A-A) is playing for one of his many teams the weekend after next in Connecticut.

Aaron Rai won the Scottish Open golf tournament as he beat Tommy Fleetwood in a playoff. Savo's buddy ... Joost Luiten finished T19.

The SAS tournament on the Champions Tour is this week in Cary, NC at the Prestonwood CC. Jim Furyk is in the field to see if he can start his 50+ career off with three straight wins. Oth-

ers in the field include: Mark O'Meara ... not of Alfred or Fairfax in Virginia, Joey Sindelar from Horseheads, Jeff Sluman from Rochester, Doug Barron ... not of Almond and as an alternate, Dudley Hart, originally from Rochester. The once-legendary Kaz used to be a member here and also has been a past volunteer at this event. Not sure if his "busy schedule" will allow for that now?

The KPMG LPGA Championship is also this weekend near Philly and will go with a top three of: Danielle Kang, Nelly Korda and Brooke Henderson. Locust Hill in Pittsford had this event for a couple of years after the regular stop on the LPGA Tour came to a halt. Big-time LPGA crowds at Locust Hill overshadow many events on the tour still.

KPMG ... sponsors of Stacy Lewis on the LPGA Tour and Phil Mickelson on the PGA/Champions Tour. And, where daughter Lauren first went to work in NYC after college at Geneseo.

Stephen Baker (McQuaid UPenn) soon to be playing soccer again and this time with the Rochester Lancers of the Major Arena Soccer League?



Spotted a couple of NYS vanity plates of late: HUTCHY ... not to be confused with the reclusive Johnny W. Nuttall and DUDL BUG ... Mr. Timmer's car in Florida as well!



The popular Supermarket Sweeps show will be returning to television (ABC) soon and the illustrious Smitty has to be pumped for that.

And wrapping up this week with a Raiders-Bills game from 30-years ago(?) as I went to Orchard Park with softball buddies Gervin, Simbo and think it was Jake Taft, but could've been Gaisser. Anyhow, we had great seats, almost too low actually and the wind chill was something absurd like (-10) or whatever. We didn't make it thru the whole game!

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