

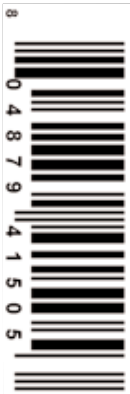
Alfred Sun at Doctor's Office

A socially distanced Amanda Snyder of Randolph Road, Alfred, comfortably seated in her own lawn chair, waits to be called to her appointment at the Doctor's Office in Alfred. "Have chair, will wait," and "Have Alfred Sun, will read," seems to be her response to current waiting room protocol adopted due to the COVID-19.



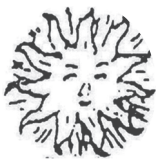
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THE ALFRED SUN



"A pretty darn good newspaper serving Alfred since Dec. 6, 1883"
Of the Community. By the Community. For the Community.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ALLEGANY COUNTY, TOWN AND VILLAGE OF ALFRED AND ALFRED-ALMOND CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Vol. 135, No. 33 Alfred, Allegany County, New York State, U.S.A. 14802 Thursday, September 3, 2020

Respect on Main Street

Len Curran provides haircuts, respect for 30 years

By **SHERRY VOLK**
Alfred Sun Reporter

ALFRED—During a break in the hurry and busy-ness of the recent Baker's Bridge Historical Association Trash to Treasure Sale, I had the honor of chatting with Len Curran about the re-start of her salon after she shut down because of COVID-19, the disease caused by severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus (SARS-CoV-2).

During the time the business was unable to operate, Curran and others who work in the space at Alfred Hair Salon and Spa, 23 North Main Street in Alfred, nevertheless "went to

work." They cleaned completely, shampooed the carpet and resealed the station counter tops, took down anything that could be removed, and re-organized the room to comply with safety guidelines during these pandemic times.

Curran, who worked in the medical field for many years, is no stranger to stringent sanitization requirements and commented that wearing a mask is second nature, "like wearing a watch," so that's one requirement that didn't cause a problem for her.

If a client plans to enter the business, they must have an ap-

pointment, and they must wear a mask while receiving the various services. During the time, Curran, with mask and face shield in place, always stands behind her client, who faces in the same direction (forward), continuing to wear their mask.

She remarked that she has had no problem with people adhering to strict guidelines, as everyone understands that continuation of her services is contingent on everyone's respect for and cooperation with them.

Curran explained some of the many changes wrought in response to the pandemic. Alfred Hair Salon and Spa no longer has a public restroom, though its door stands open when not in use. It is sanitized after every use by staff members.

There is an ultraviolet sanitizer on a countertop. Every item that can't easily be washed is exposed to radiation for three to fifteen minutes. This includes pens, hair clips, mirrors, scissors, tools, and cell phones, even (upon request) those belonging to customers.

Disposable gloves are used everywhere. Clear plastic hangs in front of items used every day. If a client doesn't have a mask, they are given one. Although capes and towels were routinely laundered before the current health crisis, they now receive extra sanitizing and are individ-



LEN CURRAN

ually packaged until needed, in zip-lock bags. All dispensers are covered with plastic.

She commented that she "respects the science of infection control," as in her career as a dental hygienist, she saw, through a microscope, infecting agents of various types, and understands the need to reduce people's exposure to them.

Community members contributed to the re-opening by sourcing face shields and donating other supplies. A Hornell business donated a touchless paper towel dispenser valued at \$150. Curran is grateful for above-and-beyond service from local businesses as well. She said she could write a book about all the things that have happened, and that she has heard over the years. When asked if she raised her charges, she said she didn't, but added, "People did it on their own." Some even paid for regular appointments they missed over the twelve weeks she was closed.

Smiling, and delighted, Curran says clients are very comfortable with the changed environment and everyone appreciates what has been done to keep people safe. She verbally celebrates the respect that enables her to continue to serve her people, and they in turn respect the safety of her service to them.

It's an understanding for these times; we respect each other, evidenced by properly wearing masks, social distancing, not meeting in large groups, and practicing good hygiene.

Curran said she's had "no personal haircut since January," but as of April 1st of this year, she has been providing them, and respect, on Main Street in Alfred for thirty years.



Alfred Hair Salon & Spa on Main Street in Alfred.

From the Mayor: Walking a lot in the Village of Alfred

By **BECKY PROPHET**
Alfred Village Mayor

I walk a lot in the Village of Alfred. Often, my husband walks with me. Since March, we have always carried masks. To us, the privilege of walking in fresh air, in our hometown, is awesome. We put on our masks when we see someone approaching. If they also don their masks, I do say "thanks for masking," as we pass at the greatest distance possible. If they do not, I give them a very wide berth and say, "Please mask."

Sometimes I am greeted with a move to apply masks, however; about one-third of the time I am confronted with abusive language. Is it possible, in this environment, to educate to create social responsibility in all or to solve the problem of careless behavior?

Please let us recognize the need to protect everyone: residents, the students and employees on both campuses; all businesses in the village; and most of all our ability to enjoy the outdoors. Wearing a mask when you cannot keep social distance maintains public health and keeps us open! To do this, I think we need a local law regarding mask usage, because this virus can destroy us in so many different ways.

The proposed mask law, #Local Law 2020-1 is the sub-

ject of some very overly simplified misinformation. I have received at least seven comments where the speaker opposes the law because he/she has "heard that . . ." and therefore believes that masks will be required at all times when someone is outdoors. Please, every one, read for yourselves sections "J." and "K." of the proposed law:

J. When unable to maintain a distance of six feet from another person who is not a member of the same household, a facemask or face covering is required on public property. All persons shall wear a face mask or face covering which shall be worn covering the nose and mouth of the wearer at all times in the Village of Alfred when present in or on any public property or public space, including but not limited to any park, recreational facility, village building, sidewalk, street, parking lot, or plaza.

K. When unable to maintain a distance of six feet from another person who is not a member of the same household, a facemask or face covering is required on private property with public access. All persons shall wear a face mask or face covering which shall be worn covering the nose and mouth of the wearer at all times when on private property with public access located in the Village of Alfred, including but not limited to business and professional offices, retail and personal service establishments,

restaurants, child care facilities, places of public accommodation, private clubs, and religious establishments.

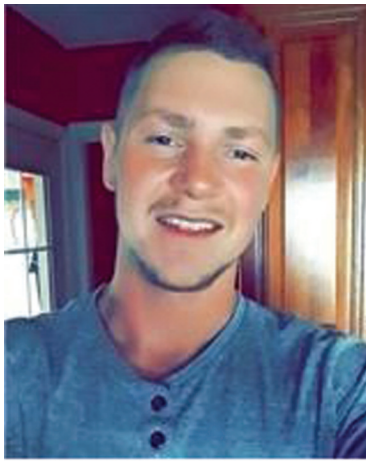
Please note that the only difference between the sections above from earlier versions of the law is that, in earlier versions, the bolded text was at the end of the paragraph and now it is at the beginning of each with the hope that the stipulation of "when unable to maintain a distance of six feet . . .one must wear a mask."

Remember, this virus kills! It kills people. It kills future good health of many survivors of the attack. It kills our social interaction. It kills our livelihoods and entertainment. We can defeat this aggressor by wearing masks, social distancing, washing hands, and avoiding crowds.

[Editor's Note: A public hearing on the proposed mask law will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8 at Alfred Village Hall Theater Space, prior to the board's regular monthly meeting. To register for the Public Hearing and/or Board Meeting, email info@alfredny.org To allow the maximum window for registration, the deadline for registering is Monday, September 7, 2020 at 10 p.m. You will receive a return email with a link to join, after noon on Tuesday, Sept. 8.]

OBITUARIES

Jared Christian Green, 27, Arkport, gifted basketball player, lineman, landscaper



JARED CHRISTIAN GREEN

Lineman, landscaper

ARKPORT—Jared Christian Green, 27, of 12 Meadowbrook, Arkport, died unexpectedly Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 25, 2020 at his home.

Like so many, Jared fought a

long battle with addiction and was finally freed from his demons and called to be with the Lord Jesus Christ in Heaven.

Jared grew up in Arkport and was a graduate of Arkport Central School (class of 2011). He later graduated from Southeast Lineman Training Center in Georgia and had been employed with Union 1248 as a lineman for about three years, working throughout New York State. He was later employed at LeChase Construction of Rochester and as a Landscaper for Snow Hill Landscaping of Alfred. Jared also attended Corning Community College where he was on the Dean's List.

A talented and gifted basketball player, Jared enjoyed playing for several traveling basketball teams, primarily in the Rochester and Buffalo areas. He loved the outdoors and the

time that he spent camping with his many friends. Jared had a vast knowledge of music. He also enjoyed rooting for his favorite NFL team, the New York Giants and his favorite basketball player, the late Kobe Bryant. Jared took pleasure in cooking and grilling for others, and he would often surprise his mom with a cup of freshly brewed coffee to start her day.

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, Lon and Ellie Burzycki.

Surviving are his son, Xavier Alexander "Zay" Green; his mother, Judith (Dwight Smith) Green of Arkport; his father, John (Sandi) Green of Pittsford; one sister, Elanna Green of Brighton; one step-sister, Paige Walton of New York City; one half-brother, Mitchell Green of Pittsford; his paternal grandmother, Francine Green of

Vestal; his uncle, Thomas Green of Vestal; his aunt, Heidi (Jamie) Rankin of Canada; three cousins, Hallie Rankin, Kellan Rankin, and Kendall Rankin; along with extended family and friends.

There will be no calling hours. Private services for immediate family will be held at a later date.

Funeral arrangements were in care of the Dagon Funeral Home, 38 Church St., Hornell, N.Y.

Jared's family humbly re-

quests that everyone keep him in your prayers and remember him for his beautiful smile, his sweet soul, and his genuine love of family and friends. He will be deeply missed!

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in his name may be made to any drug rehabilitation program or drug awareness program. Hopefully, with your donation, someone else's life may be saved.

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

Janet Friend, 91, Red Sox fan

JANET RAE (WHEATON) FRIEND

Born in Canisteo

DOVER, NH—Janet Rae (Wheaton) Friend, 91, departed this life peacefully on Thursday, August 27, 2020. She was a resident at Riverside Rest Home in Dover, N.H.

There was no greater Patriots or Red Sox fan. Janet enjoyed reading and found treasures in the little things in life. She was born in Canisteo and lived her adult life in Rochester, N.H. with her then husband Robert Friend.

She was loving mother to her three children; Alan Friend, Teri (Friend) Schlemmer, and Karen Friend, four grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and nine furry grand pets. She is survived by her sister, Joan Petric of Alfred. She was preceded in death by her parents, Charles and Alberta Wheaton and her brother, Robert Wheaton.

A private family ceremony is planned. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Riverside Rest Home, 276 County Farm Rd., Dover, NH 03820 to either the Resident's Council Fund or to The Fondest Wish Fund. To sign an online guest book, please go to www.purdyfuneralservice.com.

Bruce Nye, 89, Korean War vet



BRUCE A. NYE

Grew up in Andover

Puzzles on Page 10
CryptoQuote
answer

Beauty is when you can appreciate yourself. When you love yourself, that's when you're most beautiful.
— Zoe Kravitz

SCRAMBLERS
solution

1. Limpet 2. Second;
3. Feudal; 4. Polish

Today's Word
LOCUSTS

ROCHESTER—Bruce A. Nye, 89, who grew up in Andover, died Friday, August 21..

He leaves his wife of 67 years, Sheila; children, Deborah (Robert) Newman, Robin (Kathleen) Nye and Timothy (Mary Kay) Nye; eight grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Bruce proudly served in the United States Air Force during the Korean War.

Services were held at the convenience of the family. Memorials may be directed to Rotary International. Arrangements were by the Willard H. Scott Funeral Home.

— King Crossword —
Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Freida L. Steffey, 86, school teacher 33 years

FREIDA L. STEFFEY

School teacher 33 years

HORNELL—Freida L. Steffey, 86, formerly of Cleveland Avenue, Hornell, passed away peacefully Sunday morning August 23, 2020 at Hornell Gardens. Freida was born April 21, 1934 in the town of Grove, to the late Harold and Gladys (Fox) Steffey. She was a graduate of Canisteo Central School class of 1952 and received her BS degree from SUNY at Geneseo in 1956.

Freida taught in the Frewsburg, Canastota, Vestal and Arcade school districts and retired in 1989 after 33 years of teaching. She was a member of the Steuben County Retired Teachers Association where she served as a Friendly Service Worker. She was also a member of the Wyoming County Retired Teachers Association and the NYS Retired Teachers Association. Prior to retirement, Freida had sung in various church choirs and community choruses.

Upon retirement she moved to North Hornell where she volunteered in the Reading Dept. of the North Hornell Elementary School. She also volunteered her time to the United Way Campaign and the Public Relations Dept. of St. James Mercy Hospital. Freida had been treasurer of the North Hornell Volunteer Fire Dept. Women's Auxiliary

as well as registrar and treasurer of the Kanestio Valley Chapter of the NSDAR. She had been a member of the St. James Hospital Auxiliary, the Alfred-Hornell Branch of the American Association of the University Women, the Canisteo Historical Society, the Hornell Area Women's Republican Club and the Hartsville Senior Citizens.

Freida had served on the executive committee for the After "5" Club and had hosted several Friendship Bible Coffees in her home. She was a member of the United Presbyterian Church of Hornell where she had served as Deacon, member of the women's Circle and participated in Christmas Bazaar craft workshops.

Freida is survived by a brother Ted Steffey of Canisteo, sister-in-law Carol Steffey of Hartsville, nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a brother Harold Steffey and a sister Margaret Carney. There were no calling hours or funeral service. Burial was at the convenience of the family in Hillside Cemetery in Canisteo. Memorial contributions in Freida's name may be made to either the North Hornell Volunteer Fire Dept. Maplewood Ave. Hornell, N.Y. 14843 or to the United Presbyterian Church, Main St. Hornell, N.Y. 14843.

Alice J. Dorn, 93, physical education teacher



ALICE J. DORN

Physical education teacher

SUFFIELD, CT—Alice J. Dorn, 93, of Suffield, Connecticut, beloved wife for 38 years of the late Robert O. Dorn, passed away peacefully on August 22, 2020. She was born in Irvington, NY, on March 9, 1927, daughter of the late William and Kathleen (Stephenson) Jones, and had resided in Suffield for the past 54 years.

Alice was a longtime physical

education teacher, first working in New York, before teaching in Newington, CT, for almost 20 years. She earned her Bachelor's degree from Cortland State University and her Master's degree from Columbia University. She was very involved in First Church of Christ, Congregational, in Suffield, serving as a Deacon, and very active in the Chancel Choir, the Women's Fellowship, the Parish Care Committee, and the Mission Committee. She also was an active member of PEO Chapter O, Springfield, and a leader in the Girl Scouts for over 50 years. Alice was loved for her kindness and caring, her deep interest in the lives of her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchild, and her many daily acts of service to others.

She is survived by her children, Ann (John Beck) Austin-Beck of Okemos, MI; William Austin of Marietta, GA; Katherine (Tom) Meierjurgan of Watkins Glen; Kristina (Hans Rickheit) Dorn of Ashburnham, MA; nieces Barbara (Bill) Dey of Marlboro, and Beverly (David) Snyder of Alfred Sta-

tion, and nephew, Robert Austin of N. Kingstown, RI; her grandchildren, Katherine, David, Andrew, Lauren, William, Benjamin, Kimberly, Adam, and Truman; her great-granddaughter Iona; and her close friend Ken Stevenson. She was predeceased by her husband Robert Dorn; her three siblings, John T. Jones, William R. Jones, and Jane G. Jones; and her granddaughter Phaedra Gruver.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to First Church of Christ, Congregational, 81 High St., Suffield, CT 06078; Girl Scouts of Connecticut, 340 Washington St., Hartford, CT 06106 (www.gsofct.org/en/give/donate.html); or Special Olympics (<https://www.specialolympics.org/>).

A private Memorial Service was held at 10 a.m. Friday, August 28, at The Heritage Funeral Home, 1240 Mountain Road, West Suffield. The private burial took place on Thursday, August 28, in the Agawam Veteran's Memorial Cemetery. For online condolences and virtual service, please visit: www.SuffieldFuneralHome.com



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DETAINMENT OF DING JIAXI



Sophie Luo's family, from left: Sophie, Doudou, Shasha, Jiaxi in 2017.

Sophie Luo tells story of husband's CCP detainment

By SOPHIE LUO

I was in Hawaii with my daughters on Christmas break when I heard that Jiaxi (丁家喜) had been detained. I was climbing a hiking trail by the sea, my girls splashing in the water at the beach below. The sky and the sea were a brilliant blue; the white sand beach stretched endless in the afternoon sun. A friend, in whose Beijing apartment Jiaxi had been staying, called telling me that on the evening of the 26th, police with Shandong accents took Jiaxi away, searching the house inside-out in the process. They destroyed the combination lock and didn't give any kind of legal documentation for the police action.

Our family had been planning this trip to Hawaii for years. My daughters and I waited for Jiaxi until we couldn't wait anymore, and decided to go on our own this Christmas break. "Are you OK, Mom?" my daughters kept asking me. My mind was heavy and slow as if I were in a dream but I knew this was real.

The following evening, we flew to Boston to transit back to Alfred. In Boston, I talked to my best friend Carla, who cares for me like a mother.

Carla asked, "They've been watching him all along, right? Have they been looking for a reason to detain him the whole time? What was the reason they found this time?"

According to Chinese law, family members of a detained individual must receive notification within 24 hours of their detention, indicating the reason the individual is being held, the location where they are in custody, and the legal basis for their detention. We have received nothing. Two weeks after Jiaxi was taken away, a notice denying lawyers' access to Jiaxi was the only written document the family and the lawyers have received before June 23.

On that day, we were notified that Jiaxi was formally arrested.

Eight months have passed since Jiaxi was taken away and I still don't know the legal reason for his detainment besides the fact that it was related to his December gathering with his friends in Xiamen. In these eight months, he was kept in secret detention for six months under the notorious "residential surveillance at a designated location"

(Continued on Page 12)

Democrats cut ribbon of election headquarters

WELLSVILLE—Neither wind nor rain nor construction barricades could keep the Allegany County Democratic Committee (ACDC) from ceremoniously opening its 2020 Election Headquarters on Thursday, August 27.

ACDC Chair Michael McCormick welcomed guests, saying "this headquarters in beautiful historic downtown Wellsville will serve us and the electorate well as we head into this incredibly important election. Our goal is 100% turnout among registered Democratic voters."

County democrats are on the ballot in several town and village contests. McCormick specifically mentioned the Democratic candidate for NYS Assembly, Ross Scott, and the Democratic candidate for the NYS Senate seat, Frank Puglisi.

Scott was the next dignitary to give remarks. For more than twenty years, he has been a country lawyer dealing mostly with the lives, rights, and problems of rural people. For the preceding thirty years, he had a career as a software engineer,

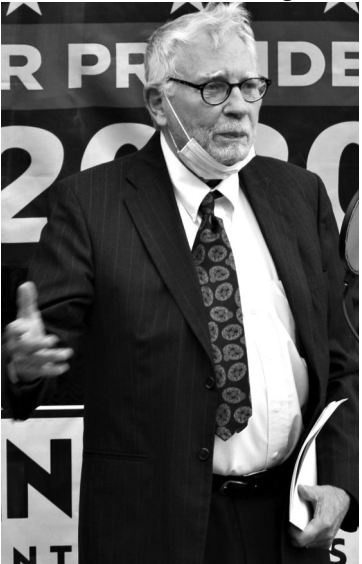
communications engineer, and high technology consultant at all levels of government in areas of energy, environment, national security, and foreign affairs.

Scott named specific areas of focus for his campaign. He advocates maintaining strict standards for storage and disposal of nuclear waste at the state's three power plants and at the West Valley Demonstration Project. His scientific background in epidemiology informs his position on the state's response to the COVID-19 pandemic. He can be contacted by voters by phone at 607-478-8000 or email Ross.Scott.for.Assembly@gmail.com.

McCormick then introduced the Democratic candidate for NY's 23rd District, Ms. Tracy Mitrano, calling her the "greatest candidate. She ran a beautiful campaign in 2018 and polling shows Tracy has an exceptionally good chance to win her election. That takes footwork. She's done it and she's still doing it. Tracy is in it to win it, and we're here to help her."

Ms. Mitrano then gave brief remarks, thanking the good people of Wellsville and Allegany County who have supported her "in the three years in which I've been running. In August of 2017, I predicted it would take two cycles to win this congressional seat. Allegany County has been helping right at the forefront. You're an amazing community. I am grateful for every moment, every dollar, and every ounce of sweat you've given to this effort."

The 2020 Democratic Election Headquarters is open 9:00 am to 6:00 pm seven days a week at 94 North Main St., Wellsville. Drop by, phone 585-610-4321, find them on FB and Twitter, or email info@allegany-countydemocrats.org.



Ross Scott seeks Assembly seat.

OBITUARIES

Albert J. Eymer, 73, Navy vet



ALBERT JAMES EYMER
Lifelong area resident

ARKPORT—Albert James Eymer, 73, of North Almond Valley Road, Arkport, passed away Thursday, August 20, 2020 at Jones Memorial Hospital in Wellsville.

Born in Hornell, Dec. 23, 1946, the son of Albert K. and Elizabeth Henshaw Eymer, he had resided in this area all his life. Albert had been employed at the former Corbin Wood Products, the former SKF, as well as the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad in Hornell, and retired from the CP Railway where he was employed as a conductor.

Albert served his country as a member of the United States Navy from 1965 until his honorable discharge in 1969. He was

a member of the Arkport American Legion.

He was predeceased by his parents, his sisters, Edna Miles, Phyllis McGregor, and Mary Ritenburg.

He is survived by his wife, Sandra Morgan Eymer of Arkport; his daughters, Carrie Watkins of Canaseraga, and Diane (Michael) Crouch of Hornell; his sons, Douglas (Jill) Eymer of Florida, and Matthew Eymer of Arkport; his sister, Betty Jean (Jerry) Sprague of Arkport; his two brothers, Kenneth (Roganna) Eymer of Hornell and David (Tammy) Eymer of Canaseraga; four grandchildren, Brittanie (Ivan) Smith, Chase Eymer, Tyler Crouch and Emory Watkins.

To send a remembrance please visit www.brownpowersfuneralhomes.com or visit the funeral home's Facebook account. The family is being assisted by Gerald R. Brown, Director at Bender-Brown & Powers Funeral Home of Hornell.

Honoring Albert's wishes, there were no calling hours. A Celebration of Life Service will be held at a time and place to be announced in the future.

Friends may make memorial contributions to: Home Care & Hospice, 194 North Main St., Wellsville, New York 14895; or to Hornell Area Humane Society, 7649 Industrial Park Road, Hornell, NY 14843.

If you are tired of being tired, consider having a sleep study at Jones Memorial Hospital!



Poor sleep can affect every aspect of your daily life. Insomnia, snoring, sleep apnea, and restless leg syndrome can all prevent you from getting the sleep you need. If you have diabetes, high blood pressure, or heart disease, you are at a higher risk for a sleep apnea, a potentially serious condition of snoring and gasping during sleep.

You may have a sleep disorder if you:

- Almost always feel tired, even when you have had enough sleep.
- Have been told you stop breathing during sleep or snore loudly
- Have trouble falling asleep or staying asleep
- Have nighttime leg twitching or movement

Talk to your healthcare provider about a sleep study at Jones Memorial Hospital.
Better Sleep Means Better Health.



EDITORIAL PAGE

Mayor responds to Alan Littell’s letter

Letter to the Editor:

Thank you, Alan Littell, for a very optimistic letter on keeping Covid 19 out of our valley. I agree with you on several points.

I agree with Alan Littell’s very good idea that education is to be preferred over enforcement. It is frightening to see how ineffective education is, so far, not just here in Alfred, but around the state and around the country. I also agree with his premise that the village should work with landlords, but I assert that it is a responsibility of the three main entities of Alfred – the Village, Alfred State College, and Alfred University.

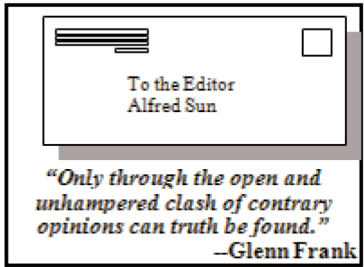
Please see the “Letter from the Presidents” on the Alfredny.org website as an example of that co-operation. “Skip” Sullivan, Pres. of ASC and Mark Zupan, Pres. of AU wrote a very forthright and cogent letter, which the Village of Alfred mailed to all landlords. From my observation, there has been minimal response from landlords. This is extremely particularly concerning. If residential education again shuts down and renters depart for other places, village landlords will feel as much pain as all the rest of the valley.

I also agree that there is no excuse for people not complying with the Governor’s order to maintain public health by caring enough about everyone to wear a mask. But, it’s happening. I think we need the law for as long as this pandemic keeps us limited in contact with one another.

Certainly, I too would love for everyone to let PPE stand for “Please Protect Everyone,” and to comply with ways in which we will all win the battle against this pandemic.

Because this virus kills, leaves survivors with likely long-term health issues, and destroys local economies, the Village of Alfred is proposing a mask law that would give a means to legally enforce the Governor’s executive order in the Village of Alfred. It is designed to hold everyone in the Village, for whatever purpose, to the same expectations and standards.

Because this virus kills access to many of the things we hold dear, both Alfred State College and Alfred University are doing all they can to prevent the spread of Covid 19 on campuses. ASC, AU and the Village of Alfred are working together to prevent the



spread in the village. Yet, there is a very large gap of information, education, and enforcement in the Village where there is no legal foundation except the firmness of the Governor’s executive order which many, many of all ages and positions are choosing to ignore and thus, place the entire valley at terrible risk.

The risk of an outbreak on college campuses has been borne out in North Carolina, Indiana, Illinois, Alabama, and now in New York. Please remember an outbreak here, whether on either campus or in the village, could force a shutdown that would have a catastrophic impact on all three constituencies. As Section G of the proposed Village of Alfred law states:

Governor Cuomo has repeatedly stated that local governments have a responsibility to enforce social distancing, mask-wearing requirements and business closures and limitations. The Governor has warned local governments across New York State that if local officials do not enforce compliance with COVID-19 public health orders, areas will be closed again. The Governor has stated that he will reverse openings in areas that are not complying with the rules and in those areas where local governments are not enforcing the law.

While I thoroughly agree that education is the key, I am saddened to count the number of parties that were held in the village on August 22, 23, and 24. The village, college, and university have made attempts to educate. There has been public information distributed to people those who commute to the village and to students who have returned to the village to live off campus. Year-round village residents as well have also been informed.

Additionally, students have signed amendments to their codes of conduct: they agree when that off campus and in the village, they will abide by the same actions to prevent the

spread of Covid-19 that are expected on campus. People who live in or come to the village who believe that wearing a mask is not a major contribution to public health and safety, as well as community, also put the entire valley at risk.

Please, wear a mask covering the mouth and nose when six feet of social distance cannot be maintained.

Becky Prophet, Mayor
Village of Alfred

Smartest thing he did

To the Editor:

Fifty years ago, July 11, 1970, the smartest thing I ever did was marry a cute smart girl who lived at 2 Ford Street, Alfred, NY. That girl is Kathy Rae Curran.

Ronnie Snyder
Alfred Station

What might Mr. Mike Brace have thought?

To the Editor:

I have read much lately about voting being too difficult. It should be made easier. Early voting. Absentee. By mail. By email. This subject of early voting seems limited to national elections, not so much primary or local elections. It makes me think of words from a man named Mike Brace. Forty-five years ago, Mr. Brace was my ninth grade social studies teacher.

One day someone asked why voting was in early November. Mr. Brace seized the opportunity to teach. This tradition of November voting went back to colonial days. He explained that life was much different. Most lived on a farm where the product provided not just sustenance but barter for what was needed. By early November the frost had come and crops were in. Also, winter had not yet settled in, which would restrict travel. To the colonists early November made sense.

Subsequently, Mr. Brace asked if anyone knew why voting was on Tuesday. As there was no response, he explained. Back in the day, the Sabbath was strictly observed by most. Not much going on Sundays after church, including travel. So, Tuesday voting worked well.

He reminded us, 200 some years ago there were no trains, autos, buses, and the idea of people hav-

A story of discrimination, racism, violence, poverty

Dear Editor,

At the age of 5 1/2 years of age, I traveled by train with my mom and two younger siblings from Niagara Falls to Texas where my dad picked us up.

We were actually heading to Calexico, CA where my dad was stationed as a newly trained Border Patrol Officer. He had spent 4 months away from us in Texas for training. We drove from Texas to California where we were assigned housing with other Border Patrol families. I was the only one in school at the time and this was to be my third kindergarten class in Calexico. We had been staying in Niagara Falls with my grandparents until dad sent for us..

Anyway, the point of this is to tell you of my experiences as a Border Patrol kid on the Mexican border. Our classes were mostly Mexican kids, our teacher oftentimes forgot to speak English because we BP kids were split between the classes. There were so many kids that we had two sessions. My best friend was an African American girl whose dad worked with my dad. Then one day she was transferred with her family. It was a sad day for me. I had no one to play with.

The Mexican kids wouldn’t play with us or speak to us. They hated us because our dads were sending their families back to Mexico. I can’t say I blame them, but at such young ages we really didn’t understand. That wasn’t the worst of it, we three were always together on the playground. My mom made sure when my siblings started school that they were in my session so I

could keep an eye on them. It turned out to be a really good thing.

One day on our way home we were locked in the tunnel that ran under the busy street in front of our school. It was meant for our safety for the little kids. There were chain link fences at each end of the tunnel and somehow the Mexican kids locked us in. We heard them laughing and taunting us, in English, (they spoke it, just refused in class). We were so frightened, we were 8, 7 and 6 at the time. We were down there for a long while, until our mom showed up and got help. After that there was someone on guard at the tunnel all the time. I don’t hate those kids, we were their enemy and they treated us as such. I wonder today how kids are treated in the schools along the border.

I also wanted to tell you about being in Junior High at LaSalle in Niagara Falls. After my mom died, when I was 9, the Border Patrol transferred my dad back to Niagara Falls so we could live with my grandma Dane. School wasn’t bad, it was close to our house and we had friends. I had a great friend named Barb in every grade at LaSalle Jr. They always sat us together because her last name was Dale and I was Dane. One day there was an incident with some other black girls in school, Barb is black. They blamed me for turning them in for an infraction in gym class. It wasn’t me and Barb knew it. She walked me home every day for a few weeks, to protect me. When I asked her in for fresh doughnuts and milk she declined. She asked me how I

would feel being the only white in a room full of blacks. It was the 60s and it just couldn’t happen, so grandma Dane sent an extra nickel and some doughnuts to school with me for Barb.

I’m lucky to have had her as my friend, she protected me. You see there was a group of young black guys who called themselves the Turbans. They wore purple scarves over the top of their heads. In order to become a Turban you had to molest a white girl and show proof. Barb was a leader and had some pull, so my sister and I were safe. It was hard being 13 and learning what molest meant. Barb had to leave school in 9th grade to work and help her mom with the little kids. I never saw her again.

Right before I turned 16 my dad moved us to a farm in Newfane. He wanted his daughters out of Niagara Falls. Please understand this isn’t a story of race, it’s a story of discrimination, racism, violence and poverty. I experienced discrimination and racism in the reverse of what is in the news. It is the worst thing I ever experienced. I experienced poverty through Barb, and the Mexican kids in Calexico. I learned my most valuable lesson in those years, that discrimination is painful, so is racism.

I believe that with education and proper schooling, most of what I talked about would end. I hope this reaches some of you who understand. I like people for who they are, period. Life is full of lessons, we just have to listen, be aware and learn. That is how we can change things.

Lauren Butler
Alfred

Sun Spots



Welcome To...

School: starting...or not.

Economy: ’bout gone to pot.

Pandemic: still a globalist plot.

Trump vs. Biden: so what.

End-of-the-world: our lot.


Masks: very often forgot.

BLM protests: Great Scott.

Every day: someone else shot.

Retirement plan: diddly-squat.

—A Sept. Mouse



THE ALFRED SUN

"A pretty darn good newspaper serving Alfred since 1883"

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Scene About Alfred

A weekly photo feature
By SHERRY VOLK
Alfred Sun Columnist



Study in whites; Queen Anne's lace, hydrangea (which we kids called "snowball bush"), fair-weather cumulus clouds at the corner of a pasture at Locustbrae, the Waterwells Road home of the Deb and Rory MacCrea family of Alfred.



This firefighter is at least trying to correctly wear the mask; snug up over the "nose," against the "cheeks," and under the "chin."

Sammons gets certification through SHRM

ALFRED—Alfred State College Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Gregory Sammons recently obtained Senior Certified Professional (SHRM-SCP®) certification through the Society for Human Resources Management (SHRM).



SHRM works to advance the profession of people management as a strategic imperative. The certification process is competency-based and anchored against SHRM's Body of Competency and Knowledge (SHRM BoCK™).

SHRM describes the BoCK as eight behavioral competencies organized into three clusters: Leadership (Leadership and Navigation, Ethical Practice), Interpersonal (Relationship Management, Communication, Global and Cultural Effectiveness), and Business (Business Acumen, Consultation, Critical Evaluation). Certification, obtained through professionally proctored exams, is accredited by the Buros Center for Testing. Maintaining certification requires the ongoing earning of recertification credits through professional activity.

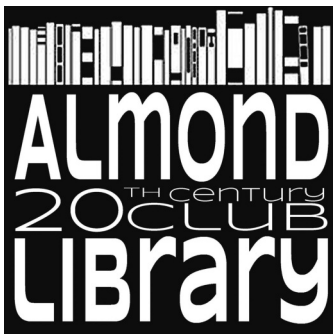
Sammons already possesses the SHRM Certified Professional (SHRM-CP®) certification (2019).

Big things happening in Almond

ALMOND-Big things are happening at the Almond Library! Approval of a grant application, arrangements with the contractor, and urgent need mean work will begin this month on the front of the building. Be sure to take a look as you pass by. This will consume the funds we have raised for the purpose over the past several years and totally deplete our savings, but the proverbial rainy day for which we have saved has come. Fund-raising will continue to renew the reserves and also prepare for an upgrade of the kitchen, last modernized after the Flood of '72. Last week's Matters of Finance column in the Sun was timely, as it encouraged donations to charities this year while \$300 in donations are tax-deductible even for those who don't itemize. Of course, donations over \$300 would be extremely welcome, too. Many thanks to all who have already contributed. Donors will receive a copy of the historic Twentieth Century Club Cookie Sheet.

Those teaching their children at home this fall (as well as all parents) are encouraged to use the resources of the Library. If we don't have a book or video you need, we can probably order it for you. As they say, "Readers are leaders."

Library hours are changing on Saturdays to 10-3. The Library is



also open Tuesday through Friday, 2-7. Masks are required in the building.

The September 8 meeting of the 20th Century Club will feature a brainstorming session on what to include in an updated booklet on the history of the Library. The last booklet was published in 1972. For those who wish to attend virtually, please call the Library at 607-276-6311 for details.

ALFRED Weather for the Week

August 25-August 31				
August	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow
25	91	62	0.25"	0
26	82	53	0.01"	0
27	77	55	0.30"	0
28	82	62	0.10"	0
29	80	63	Trace	0
30	81	53	0.08"	0
31	76	50	0	0

By FION MacCREA
Alfred Weather Recorder



Kelly's Forecast

By KELLY SNYDER
The Alfred Sun
Weather Forecaster

"It must be September, July sun has disappeared."

—Charmaine J. Forde

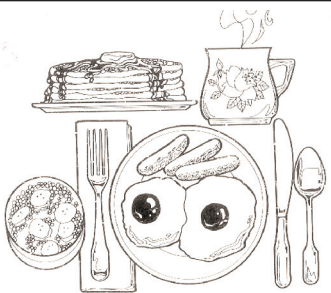
Thursday, Sept. 3
PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 78—LOW 56)
Chance of precipitation....20%
Friday, Sept. 4
MOSTLY SUNNY
(HIGH 72—LOW 49)
Chance of precipitation....10%
Saturday, Sept. 5
SUNNY
(HIGH 72—LOW 51)
Chance of precipitation....10%
Sunday, Sept. 6
MOSTLY SUNNY
(HIGH 75—LOW 57)
Chance of precipitation....10%
Monday, Sept. 7
PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 72—LOW 53)
Chance of precipitation....20%
Tuesday, Sept. 8
PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 75—LOW 59)
Chance of precipitation....20%
Wednesday, Sept. 9
SHOWERS
(HIGH 75—LOW 57)
Chance of precipitation....50%
For more up to date weather information add your Alfred Sun Weatherman Kelly Snyder on Facebook and as always if you don't like the weather in Alfred just wait five minutes!



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SUNNY SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist



Scandinavian berries worth picking

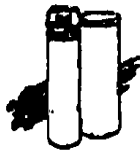
[Editor's Note: Like most of the recipes she shared with our readers over the past couple of decades, Ellen Shultz's Sunny Side Up columns are worth repeating.]

This recipe is from an old Bon Appetit magazine. It is a good way to use the wonderful berries of summer and is a refreshing change also. I used last year's frozen blueberries from my freezer, frozen blackberries, which were the most delicious part, and frozen strawberries. It probably would have been even more delicious with fresh berries iced in the freezer beforehand. You really need to find the better grade white chocolate; I have used white chocolate chips and, while it was good, it wasn't as mouth watering as the high grade chocolate.

Scandinavian Iced Berries with White Chocolate Sauce

1 6 oz. basket fresh raspberries 1 c. whipping cream
1 6 oz. basket fresh blackberries 8 oz. high-quality white chocolate
1 6 oz. basket fresh blueberries (such as Lindt), chopped
1 6 oz. basket fresh red currants

Place berries on rimmed baking sheet. Freeze until icy but not frozen solid, about 20 minutes. Meanwhile, bring cream to boil in small saucepan over high heat. Remove from heat. Add white chocolate and stir until melted and smooth. Bring mixture just to simmer over medium heat. Divide berries among 4 shallow soup bowls. Pour hot white chocolate sauce over berries, serve immediately. (Really will serve more than 4.)



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On campus or off, it's easy to shape your future.

Every 10 years, the United States counts everyone living in the country, including college students like you. Your response to the 2020 Census will help make sure communities across the nation are accurately funded and represented for the next decade.

Responding is easy.

- › If you live in off-campus housing that is not owned, leased, or managed by your college or university, such as a private house that you share with other students or a privately owned apartment, you can respond online, by phone, or by mail beginning in mid-March 2020. You should count yourself at your off-campus address, even if you spend time somewhere else during school breaks.
- › If you live in on-campus student housing like residence halls, off-campus residence halls, or other student housing facilities that are owned, leased, or managed by your college or university, U.S. Census Bureau employees will work with representatives from your building to ensure that you are counted. You may be asked to complete an individual census form.
- › If you are an international student, the same rules apply.

For more information, visit:

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Moonlighter



Alfred Sun's Second Section--Entertainment, Classified Advertising, Etc., Etc.

Week of Sept. 3-Sept. 9, 2020

ALFRED SUN, PO Box 811, 764 Route 244, Alfred, NY 14802

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ALFRED UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

Prof displays 'Search Engine Vision' in Beijing

ALFRED—Eric Souther, Assistant Professor of Illustration Design at Alfred University's School of Art and Design, will display his *Search Engine Vision Series* at The OCAT Institute, in Beijing, China, beginning Sept. 1.

Search Engine Vision Series will be part of *Viral Transmission: A Medium in Between*, a group exhibition curated by Yizhuo Irina, who visited Alfred University's School of Art and Design in 2019 as a Researcher in Residence. In preparation for the opening of *Viral Transmission*, Irina interviewed Souther to discuss his works in his *Search Engine Vision Series: The White House 2000-2018 and Buddha*:

Yizhuo Li: The themes in your *Search Engine Vision* series spans a broad political, cultural, and religious spectrum. How did you decide on them and their scope, specifically concerning "The White House" and "Buddha"?

Eric Souther: I tend to focus on recognizable icons of religion or culture because they provide assumptions of knowing. *The Search Engine Vision Series* works against a fixed knowing by broadening our definitions and understanding of the icons via the masses. The White House was in direct response to the shifting political landscape in 2016 when President Trump took office. The scope of "The White House" piece, however, spans from 2000-2018, I plan to keep adding to the piece until the end of 2020.

With the establishment of YouTube 2005 to present, we are presented with a growing number of opinions and viewpoints that eventually give rise to fake news. The ebb and flow of political amnesia and nostalgia work together to fill in our cultural understanding of this icon.

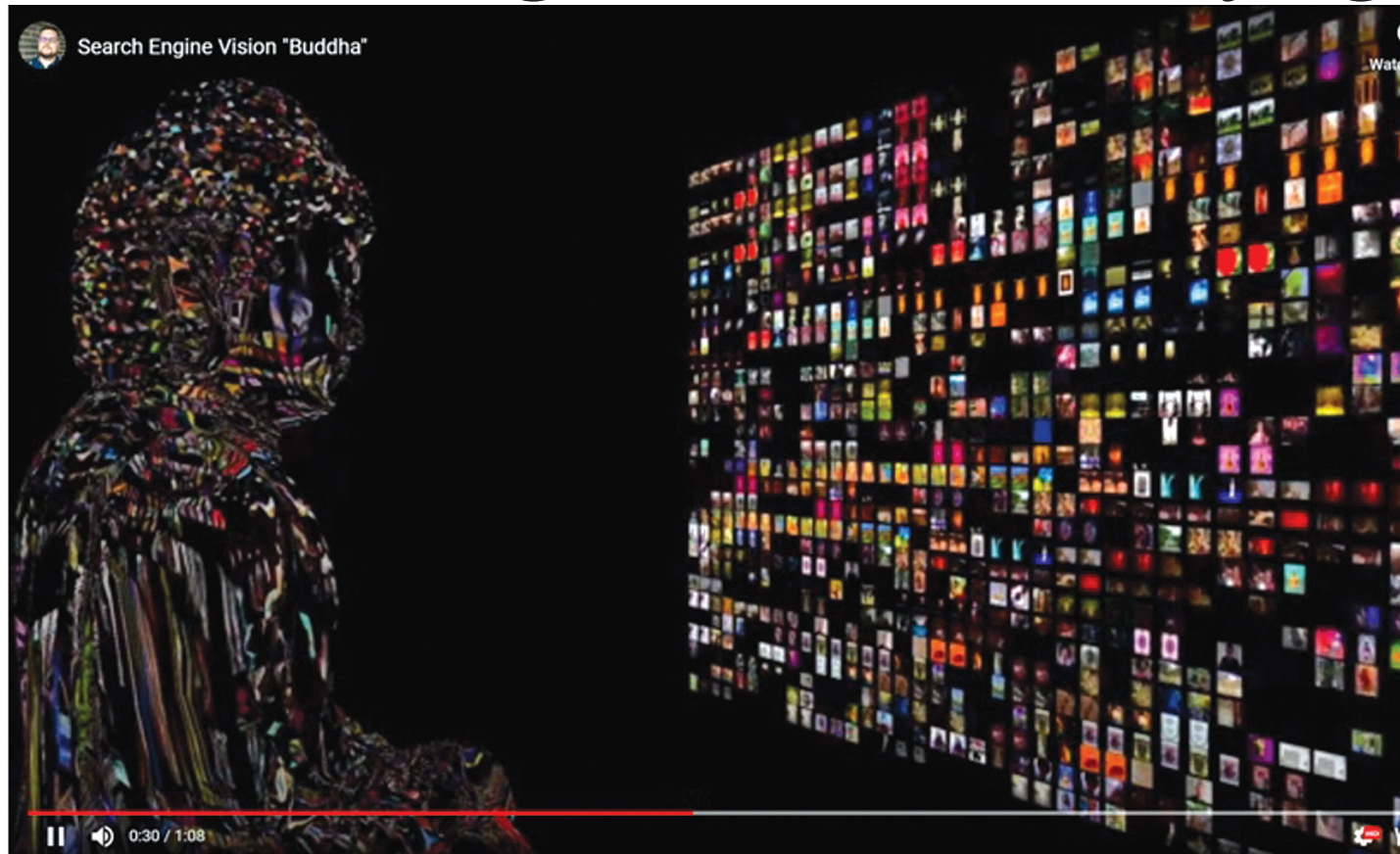
Many of my works deal with ritual and religion for ways to contextualize and humanize our ritualistic relationships with technology. The *Search Engine Vision Buddha* work is also a homage to Nam June Paik TV Buddha Series. For Paik, the Buddha meditated on his real-time video image. For my piece, Buddha meditates on his online existence from a western search engine.

Y.L.: By clustering materials under the chosen terms, how do you see the interrelations and intra-actions between the deployed video footages, in particular the ones gridded together into one recognizable pattern or structure?

E.S.: The clustering allows for a macro view of the database that is outside the norm of our consumption of YouTube. The gridded structure mimics the structural output of the search engine. However, the three-dimensional form disrupts and bends the grid around itself. I'm interested in this act being the material or matter that forms from the intra-actions of the collection. In all the pieces in the series plays a game of visually searching the database, asking the viewer multiple times, does this fit your definition of the icon?

Y.L.: You referenced Joseph Kosuth's *One and Three Chairs* for your inquiry into the "online social structure," and in my understanding, towards the generative condition and impulse of this structure. Can you elaborate more on the concept and purpose of your construction, which I find closer to the experiential process of meaning-making rather than extraction toward a psychological archetype or visual representation? In other words, can we perhaps say that the *Search Engine Vision* series brings forth a reflexive vision in search of its creative engine, instead of the vision itself?

E.S.: The construction of the work in the series is performative, created in real-time. I developed my software to move the camera, 3D model, and plane of 1,000



Youtube view from Eric Souther's *Search Engine Vision Series*

videos. These movements are related to gestures of searching i.e. looking side to side, up and down, and zooming in and out of the database. I search for the meaning of icon in question, then rest on videos that call for attention to spotlight them for a moment before the search continues. The meaning happens in-between the videos, an emergence that rises from the entanglement of intra-actions within the collection, and my performance. The process of meaning-making is more of diffraction than a reflection. Reflection is about representation that reinforces sameness and something that is fixed. Diffraction supports a closer look at the collection for similarities, divergence, and difference.

Y.L.: Can we talk more about the notion of "viral transmission" and an archival model that I consider central to this exhibition? You mentioned that much of your practice is aligned with new materialism, and among others, theories by notable scholars such as Karen Barad. In fact, Barad's agential realism might offer a profound update of Antonin Artaud's vision of the plague theater, where he importantly emphasizes the theatre's capability of bringing out the latent perverseness of the human mind like the plague, rather than analogous contagiousness of the stage. How do you envision your position in a web of connected and mediated practice, as an artist who creates this series with YouTube videos, shares the collective memory with many of their authors, and again makes your work searchable, and potentially transmittable, under the relevant keywords?

E.S.: I am outnumbered in my own body, and my position on the web is constructed from those around me alive or dead, in person or in text. We are all mediated. The stage is full of viral memes (element of culture or system that transmit from one person to another) that for the vast majority serve as entertainment. I strive to create work that reveals unseen signals within our technologically saturated lives, with the hope they provide a pedagogical experience to be retransmitted into the culture.

Y.L.: You have been working with a number of media centers and institutes in upstate New York, whose close engagement of artists and technologists has made a notable impact on the new media landscape; I also find this integration a distinct quality of your artistic work and

experiments. Where would you stand around this junction—if you agree, there is a meaningful junction—of a permeating digital network culture across socio-cultural, geopolitical borders and the historical, institutional legacy of a specific region that is oftentimes limited to its immediate communities?

E.S.: Absoulultiy, the historical junction in upstate New York for experimental media art in large part is because of the pioneering work of Experimental Television Center and their foresight and focus in toolmaking, Media Study/Buffalo (Gerald O'Grady, Woody, and Steina Vasulka, and many more), Visual Studies Workshop, and the support of the New York State Council of the arts and its dedication to supporting experimental media art. The lineage of these communities continues to be supported via the Institute for Electronic Arts (iea), Squeaky Wheel, and Signal Culture. Out of the three, Signal Culture has influenced my practice and life the most. The founders Jason & Debora Bernagozzi and Hank Rudolph continue to build communities between artists, toolmakers, and researchers. I joined the board of directors in 2016, to help develop experimental video applications for real-time video processing. This was our way of sharing the importance of artist-made tools that used the guiding principles of ETC/SC studio's, which include modularity, performative systems, philosophical processes, and provide a way to give back to our artist community around the world. Making video instruments (real-time hybrid analog and digital systems) is a key aspect of the tools and work I make.

Y.L.: If incorporating the SEV series into an imaginary archive of your oeuvre decades from now, what information would be the most constructive and crucial? What unpublished materials might be included?

E.S.: I want to think that the works could be restaged if their data is not upsampled to current formats. In this imaginary archive, you could use a search engine within a social visual platform for moving images for specific icons of the time, stream the first 1,000 videos or other future moving images like holograms in a grid (hopefully the internet is fast enough by then), map the grid onto a three-dimensional representation of the icon being searched, spend time searching the database via gestures of searching



ERIC SOUTHER
Assistant Professor

IRL, the soundscape should be a muted cacophony of 50-100 audio clips shifting across the 1,000 overtime, until a video is looked at (eye-tracking), then solo its audio, and then go back to searching. This may constitute a speculative software version of the *Search Engine Vision* series that would allow users to use as a real-time and generative experience. It would be nice to include unpublished sketches and expanded text, like this one.

The OCAT Institute is a non-profit research organization dedicated to the history of art and its related discourses. It was established by OCAT in Beijing and is a member of the OCAT Museums. The Institute has three main focuses: publication, archive, and exhibition. Its research scope encompasses art from antiquity, modern and contemporary Chinese art, and specifically investigates artists, artworks, schools of art production, exhibitions, art discourses, as well as art institutions, publications, and other aspects of art's overall ecology.

Souther received his MFA in Electronic Integrated Arts in the Expanded Media Division from the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University. He currently teaches video and design in the Division of Expanded Media and Electronic Integrated Arts M.F.A program at Alfred University.

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 Webb's 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.

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

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

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

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

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

Southern Tier Fiberarts Guild, founded in 1983, meets at Trinity Lutheran Church, 470 N. Main St., Wellsville, on the first Saturday of the month from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. except months of July and Sept. The group welcomes spinners (and wannabes), quilters, knitters, crocheters, embroiderers, weavers, dyers, basket makers, hookers (rug hookers,

that is) and everyone with a creative mind and an interest in fibers. For more information, call Debbie MacCrea at 607-587-9270, or T.C. Gary at 585-593-4799.

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

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

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

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

Glenn H. Curtiss Museum 8419 Route 54, 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://eldredpawwiiuseum.com/>

AU Environmental Studies Program continues seminar series

ALFRED—This fall, Alfred University's Environmental Studies Program will continue its weekly seminar series, but the

talk will be live online via Zoom. The speakers for fall 2020 are all AU alumni, from graduation years ranging from 1990 to 2015,

and they will be "zooming" into AU from all over the world, including Australia, Ireland, and Canada; and various part of the

US, including Alaska, Nevada, South Carolina, Utah, Maine, Massachusetts and New Jersey. Each week, a zoom invitation can be obtained by emailing Shannon Yocum at Yocum@alfred.edu.

A complete list of the speakers and their topics can be found below. All talks will begin at 12:20 p.m. and go until approximately 1:10 p.m. on Fridays.

Sept 4-How Contaminants Emerge: The Long Road from Identification to Regulation, Seth Kellogg, Principal Geologist, Geosyntac Consultants

Sept 11-Can We Use Mine Waste Rock for Construction? A Case Study in Environmental Geochemistry, Martha Buckwalter-Davis, Geochemist, Golder Associates

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

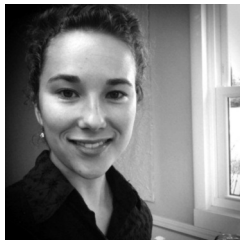
Oct 9-Perks and Quirks of Wildlife Management and Conservation on Military Lands in Utah, Chris Frauenhofer, Wildlife Biologist, Utah National Guard

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



Nutrition in a Nutshell

By MARIA BOYUK

*Nutritional Therapy Practitioner
and Alfred Sun Columnist*

Building a Thriving Lifestyle: Focus

Wrapping up this mini-series on rest, I am going to share with you one last tool and benefit for establishing habits of rest in your lifestyle. Focus, our final topic, allows you to accomplish so much more in life that actually equips you to be less worn out and enjoy more peace and rejuvenation. Yes, stick with me. While accomplishing more, you can experience less stress and more peace-- which results in greater rest.

Focus is a dynamic concept that is defined as "a state or condition permitting clear perception or understanding"[1] and "central point, or point of concentration"[2]. With this in mind, think about these two questions, "Do you feel focused?" and "What is your focus?"

So often in our modern world there are so many activities in which to partake, so many places to be, people to see and tasks to be done. All the while, social media and other such things grab our attention and distract us from the task or thought at hand. This is not a focused lifestyle, but rather a scattered and sometimes chaotic one; diluted, rather than rich. Can you relate?

Multi-tasking is one "weed" in our lifestyle that can disguise itself as productivity. However, studies continually confirm that it is an inefficient use of our time and even damaging to our brain and IQ[3][4]. It takes practice and discipline to focus on one thing at a time (or a few, intentionally defined things) on a daily basis, as well as the big picture of your life purpose.

If you do not feel focused and you aren't certain what your focus is, here are a couple exercises to help:

Define your Focus--The Big Picture

What would your preferred lifestyle look like 5, 10, and 15 years from now? Think values and purpose. How do you invest your time daily, and what are you accomplishing as a whole? Take time to write these things out.

Evaluate your current lifestyle. How does it compare to your preferred? What are you doing now that is building towards that preferred lifestyle? What are the distractions that pull you in a different direction?

What can you change in the next 1-3 years to redirect yourself, your time and energy toward that

preferred lifestyle?

Feel Focused-- The Daily Details

Write down and evaluate the "open boxes" in your life. Responsibilities, activities, unfinished projects you are doing or planning to do. What are the things that take your attention and time throughout your day.

Once you have identified these things, first label them "essential" (meaning you can't change this commitment) and "non-essential" (something you can change and let go of if desired.) Then, label them "enriching" or "draining".

Cut things out. If anything gets labeled "non-essential" AND "draining" determine how you can let go of this responsibility. If anything is "non-essential" BUT "enriching," still consider if this is a season to let it go so that you can have more time and energy for other things, such as those that are BOTH essential and enriching at this time.

I have found these exercises incredibly beneficial in my life! Trust me, I have struggled with being overcommitted and spread thin with my responsibilities. I didn't feel focused and I struggled to identify my focus. However, when I took the time to identify vision AND actively cut out things that didn't need to be in my life (temporarily or permanently), I experienced the benefits of productivity, rest, and peace. And it is certainly something I continually have to come back to, refocus and maintain. I must say, the "art of saying no," becomes SO much easier and tactful when you have a tangible, clearly defined reason for it.

I hope this series of rest has been enriching to you. I would love to hear how you've implemented these tips on rest or some of your own successful ideas to maintain rest in your life! If you would like to learn more about focus in the area of your purpose and long-term vision, look forward to my upcoming articles on Purpose.

[1] <http://webstersdictionary1828.com/Dictionary/focus>

[2] <https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/focus>

[3] <https://success.oregonstate.edu/learning/concentration>

[4] <https://news.stanford.edu/news/2009/august24/multi-task-research-study-082409.html>

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

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

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

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

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



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Alfred, NY 14802
607-382-8402 Jason
607-382-5309 Alan

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Lectures/Readings

AU Environmental Studies Speakers Series. Talks are 12:20 to 1:10 Fridays during the fall semester. **Sept 4**-How Contaminants Emerge: The Long Road from Identification to Regulation, Seth Kellogg, Principal Geologist, Geosyntac Consultants; **Sept 11**-Can We Use Mine Waste Rock for Construction? A Case Study in Environmental Geochemistry, Martha Buckwalter-Davis, Geochemist, Golder Associates; **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-VSKG 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. 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus when classes are in session. Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee & tea available. All forums cancelled for the remainder of the spring semester due to the coronavirus crisis. Watch for update regarding Fall Semester's Bergren Forum.

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

Films

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

SPOTLIGHT THEATER. 191 Main

Street, Hornell. www.thespottlighttheaters.com (607) 661-4685

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

Fun-n-Games

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

BEEKEEPING

Belvidere Beekeeping Club A group is forming a 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.

BRIDGE

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

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



Special Events

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

Allegany Artisans

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

Bareknuckle Boxing Hall of Fame Induction Weekend July 10-12. **Friday, July 10**-Free public Welcoming Reception of the Inductees in the evening. Photo opportunities with Apollo Creed's refurbished Rocky II Palatial Training Ring as seen in the movie. Yes, we own it! **Saturday, July 11**- Induction Ceremony with brunch and awards. Tour of John L. Sullivan's 1889 Training Barns. Evening activities too! **Sunday, July**

12--After party at www.pollywoggholler.com from 1 to 6 pm. For tickets info, visit: <https://www.bareknuckleboxing-halloffame.com/induction>

Allegany County Fair July 20-25 at the County Fairgrounds, Angelica, 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 information: Pastor Dan Kenyon, Wellsville Bible Church, at wbc@ne.twcbc.com or (585) 593-6471, or most area pastors.

Support Groups

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Etcetera

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

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

Deadline

To include your event in this calendar, send information to: Calendar, ALFRED SUN, PO Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802 or e-mail: alfredsun.news@gmail.com

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Meals on Wheels Menu

Monday, Sept. 7

Closed for Labor Day!
No Congregate

or
Home Delivered Meals

Tuesday, Sept. 8

Cinnamon Applesauce
Scalloped Potatoes & Ham
Peas & Carrots
Banana Bread
Chocolate Pudding

Wednesday, Sept. 9

Tropical Fruit
Chicken Breast
Mashed Yams
Butter Beans
Whole Grain Roll
Orange Cream Pie

Thursday, Sept. 10

Carrot Raisin Salad
Pepper Steak
Brown Rice
French Style Green Beans
Garlic Cauliflower
Pears

Friday, Sept. 11

Cranberry Salad
Roast Turkey With Gravy
Stuffing
Winter Squash
Corn Bread
Apple Slices

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



At the Movies

(Effective Sept. 4-Sept. 10)

GRAND THEATER Main St., Wellsville 585-593-6899

Closed until further notice. (check website for updated listings.) www.grandtheatrewellsville.com

SPOTLIGHT THEATER 191 Main St, Hornell 607-661-4685

Closed until further notice. www.thespottlighttheaters.com

"Good Home Cooked Meal Without the Country Drive."



FOOD GRILL

15 Seneca St. Hornell
Operating normal hours with curbside delivery and pick-up.

See Facebook for updates.

607-324-9884

M-W 6-2 Th6-7 Fri 6-8 Sat6-7 Sun7-7



Locally Made

The DIY Farmer's Wife Approach

By KRISTINA SNYDER

Alfred Sun Columnist



Do It Yourself 'Street Corn'

Some call it "street corn," "Spanish corn" or I've even heard "crack corn" because it can be somewhat addicting. However you term it, this is a fun recipe for everyone to enjoy. It is peak time for sweet corn and this is my personal favorite way to eat it! Bonus you can find every ingredient you need right at our farm store for a one stop shopping trip!

What You Need:

1 dozen ears Sweet Corn
Butter
Grassfed Creamy Plain Yogurt (some people use Mayo)
Lacto Fermented Hot Sauce
Fresh Cilantro (or substitute basil if you don't like cilantro)

Steam sweet corn in the husk by baking in the oven at 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Pull off the husks and place corn on a plate. Slather first in thick yogurt, next hot sauce, then sprinkle fresh herbs. It's so good I promise you can't eat just one!

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.

PIZZA



Open for pickup or delivery only.

194 Main Street Hornell

607-324-2215



191 Main Street, Hornell, NY 14843 • Movieline 607-661-4685 • TheSpotLightTheaters.com • Like us on Facebook
Matinee (before 5 pm) \$7.50 • Adults \$9.50 • Children under 12 \$8.50 • Veterans, College Students, Seniors \$8

We are closed until further notice.

For those that have not heard, The State has mandated closure of movie theaters (as well as gyms, restaurants, bars, etc) effective Monday, March 16. Thus, we will be closed until further notice.

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.



Alfred's Wee Playhouse, organized in spring 1920, in the summer of 1934 staged a play called "The Dead Sister's Secret" in the 1890 Firemen's Hall Theater.

Early in its history, Wee Playhouse offered public performances and continues today as a readers theater. (Photo courtesy of Alfred University Archives)

Wee Playhouse oldest continuous reading theater

By MARTHA LASH
Special to the Alfred Sun

ALFRED—The Wee Playhouse is observing its one hundredth year this fall. Some have suggested it is the oldest continuous reading theater in the country, perhaps even the world. Though this cannot be verified with absolute certainty, the general membership of Wee Playhouse is more than ready to posit it as truth.

As one of many theaters established during the "little theatre movement" of 1912-1925, Wee Playhouse can trace its origins to the spring of 1920 when a small group of Alfred residents gathered to share their interest in reading plays together. They met in one another's homes every two weeks.

By October 4th of 1920 the first official minutes indicate 11 present, including Charles Fergus Binns, the first director of

the Ceramic College, and Paul E. Titsworth, Alfred University's fifth president. According to the minutes of the second meeting on October 24th, 1920, it was decided that each member pay annual dues of \$5. Paul Titsworth was named Wee Playhouse's first president.

Two classrooms in Alumni Hall were made available to the group and were turned into one room. A stage was built, and a curtain was dyed and decorated by Katherine Nelson and Marion Fosdick. Elsie Binns reported that "chairs were cut down or raised for better viewing and a very small box office was built. The theater could accommodate about 130 persons."

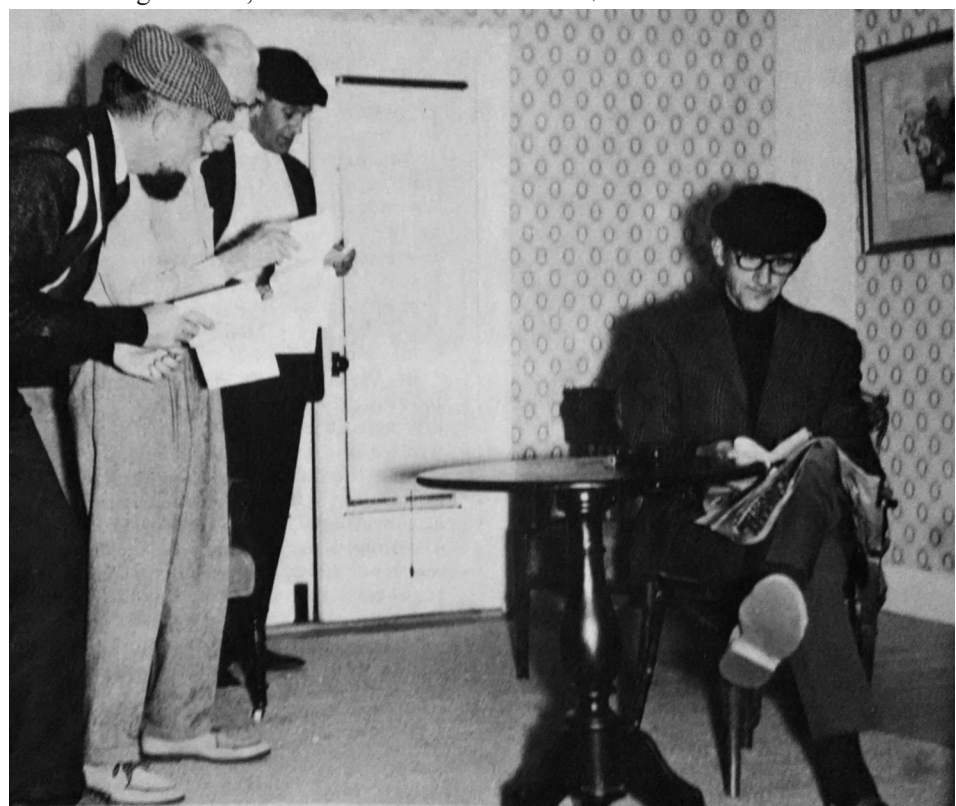
Initially the room was unheated and had no lights, but both a stove and "footlights" were added by members who borrowed \$300 from the bank for the

purpose of installing electricity.

By 1928 an expanding Alfred University needed to remodel Alumni Hall, and Wee Playhouse had to relinquish its space. The following statement was made

Original plays were occasionally written by members. It is important to note this practice has not been lost. Wee Playhouse playwrights include such notables as Paul Titsworth, Charles Fergus Binns,

The group enthusiasm along with the dedication of its officers has carried Wee Playhouse through wars, national and local elections, hard economic times and good times.



Wee Playhouse members (from left) Alan Dirlam, Clarence "Snix" Mitchell, "Tony" Hawkins and Bob Turner in a reading in Champlin Club House.

by Hazel Humphreys, Wee Playhouse secretary for 40 years, "Some of the charter members...often refer to the period from 1920-28 as the organization's 'Golden Age,' and when we think that 15 people were willing to mortgage themselves at the bank to equip their little theatre; when we think of the number who wrote original plays; when we realize that regular meetings were held at least every two weeks and sometimes oftener, and, in addition to all this, that there were innumerable public performances, then we can consider it appropriate to sum up this phase of the organization with a sentence from the Bible: "There were giants in those days.""

From its beginnings the Wee Playhouse gave some public performances where parts were memorized, and elaborate staging, costumes and incidentals like puppets and marionettes were used.

But by 1940 it was decided that Wee Playhouse would keep the organization focused on "the reading and study of plays within its own circle" without formal public performances. Membership was by invitation only, with nominations made to the president and presented by him or her to the society. Voting for new members was done by ballot.

Morton Mix, J.B. Stearns, Elsie Binns, John F. McMahon, Evah Vars, Melvin Bernstein, Rachel Lash, and most recently our current president, Emrys Westacott.

Through these 100 years changes have inevitably come about, but the mission and underlying purpose of the organization has not undergone significant alteration. The group's enthusiasm along with the dedication of its officers has carried Wee Playhouse through wars, national and local elections, hard economic times and good times. It has faltered through waves of lean membership and more recently has become robust with new members.

Wee Playhouse welcomes anyone interested in joining either as a reader or member of the audience. Meetings are held six times a year in the Parish House of the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church, on West University Street.

Eager not to be undermined or discouraged by the Covid-19 pandemic presently crippling our country, and anxious to maintain its image as the oldest continuing reading theater in the world, the dedicated Executive Board of Wee Playhouse will continue reading plays for the membership on line.

LOCAL NEWS DIGEST

Gov. Cuomo asks Western NY residents to test for COVID

BUFFALO—Western New York has an increase in COVID-19 cases, the infection rate has been above 1.0% for more than a week. Governor Cuomo said that this is a caution flag for Western New York. In response to this uptick, New York State sent “SWAT” teams to the region. They set up eight free rapid testing sites. The rapid testing was to begin Saturday, August 29 and was to have been completed by Wednesday, Sept. 2. The test returns results in just 15 minutes. All residents of Western New York are eligible to get free testing, but must call 833-NYS-TRNG (1-833-697-8764) ahead of time to make an appointment.

Governor Cuomo is asking all Western New York residents to get tested—especially those who have symptoms of COVID or may have been in contact with someone who is positive for COVID.

While it may have been difficult for Alfred area residents to partake of the rapid testing as all sites were in Erie and Niagara Counties and Dunkirk in Chautauqua County, while there were no sites in Cattaraugus or Allegany County.

Meantime, the Allegany County Department of Health reminds residents and visitors having COVID-19 symptoms to call 585-268-9250 to arrange testing locally. Symptoms to watch for include Fever above 100.4° F., Chills, Tiredness or Fatigue, Muscle Pain, Cough, Difficulty breathing or shortness of breath, Headache, Sore Throat, Nause, Loss of sense of taste or smell.

The Allegany County Department of Health (ACDOH) reminds residents to:

- Wear your face mask or covering over your mouth and nose.
- Stay at least 6 feet away from others not in your household group
- Avoid contact with sick people, especially if you are elderly, have young children, or are immune compromised.

Alfred State recognizes retirees

ALFRED—Alfred State College recently recognized its faculty and staff members who have recently retired.

The list of retirees includes Colleen Argentieri, Joanne Bailey, Robert Bretzin, Barbara Brockway, Donald Catino, Linda Chase, Tammy Conrad, Constance Ehmann, Marsha Goodwin, Garth Grantier, Barbara Greil, Mary Hoffman, Cindy Hogan, Kent Johnson, Patty Lewis-Brownell, Debra Mayes, Martha McGee, Lewis Odell, Karl Perkins, Stephen Perkins, Steven Reynolds, Mary Scholla, Steven Scott, Vanessa Stachowski, Takao Takeuchi, Roger Wilcox, Barry Young, Christine Young,

and Karen Young.



COMING SOON!
DUNKIN'

Quicklee's Travel Center opens

BELMONT—Quicklee's Convenience Store Travel Center on Rt. 19 just off I-86 Exit 30, last week had a “soft opening” as it continues to complete construction that will incorporate a Dunkin’ Donuts at the south end of the building.

A grand opening will be announced upon completion of construction and installation of the Dunkin’ Donuts eatery. Quicklee's will also soon offer multiple food options including pizza, soups, burgers, salads, grab & go, and more.

Artera to acquire Otis Eastern

WELLSVILLE—Wellsville Regional News (dot) com reported last week that Artera Services, LLC (“Artera”) one of the nation’s largest providers of integrated infrastructure services to natural gas and electric industries has entered into an agreement to acquire Otis Eastern Service, LLC (“Otis Eastern”). Otis Eastern is a highly strategic fit with Artera, expanding and strengthening its position as a leader in the infrastructure services industry. This transaction marks the second within six months, reinforcing Artera’s commitment to building its position as the industry-leading provider of safe and reliable services to the natural gas and electric industries.

Located in Wellsville, Otis Eastern has been in operation since 1936 as a contractor of pipelines for midstream and utility companies throughout the Northeast and Appalachian regions. This company employs about 600 employees and serves its customers in seven states with a rich history of three generations leading the company.

“This is a great opportunity to grow our business,” said Otis Eastern President and CEO Casey Joyce, “Our company values align with Artera’s culture, and we are looking forward to what is next for our business.”

“Our employees and customers will receive the same high-quality service they have come to expect now, and after the integration process,” Joyce said. Otis Eastern will maintain its headquarters in Wellsville.

Alfred Town Board zoom meeting

ALFRED STATION—The Alfred Town Board plans to continue to offer Zoom conferencing for its monthly regular Board meetings to allow for public involvement.

Board members and the Clerk will meet in person at the Town Offices but distancing guidelines limits the Board to allow only Town officials in the Boardroom.

The 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10 meeting Zoom details are as follows:

<https://zoom.us/j/97355311485?pwd=525jRzNxQWppb0pNZVZGOVBhYU52UT09>


Meeting ID: 973 5531 1485
Passcode: 178105
One tap mobile
+16465588656,,97355311485# US (New York)

Village of Alfred Election Sept. 15

ALFRED—The Village of Alfred General Election will be held from 12 noon to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15 at the Alfred Village Hall, 7 West University Street, Alfred. On the ballot are two Trustee positions with incumbents Caitlin Brown and E. Andrea Gill both unopposed.

AU prof designs book on Salisbury


ALFRED—Judy Livingston, associate professor of graphic design in Alfred University’s School of Art and Design, designed a book chronicling the work of sculptor Will Salisbury. Livingston designed the cover and interior layout of the book by Richard Margolis, who was editor and photographer. The 119-page book includes 165 photographs and 14 essays about Salisbury and his work. The book accompanies a retrospective exhibition of Salisbury’s work that opened July 18 at the Thousand Islands Arts Center in Clayton. With a career that spans more than 50 years, Salisbury has always used his art to express concern for social justice.




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Sophie Luo tells story of husband's detainment



Many church members and Sunday School kids held up "Free Ding Jiaxi!" signs for photos that were posted on Twitter and Facebook.

(Continued from Page 3)

II

The last time my whole family was together was in the fall of 2017. After Jiaxi was released in October of 2016, he immediately applied for a visa but was denied. He eventually got the visa in September 2017. He asked me to buy the round-trip plane tickets for him, and he told me he planned to stay with us only for two months. I was heartbroken. I said, I waited for you for four years, you only give me two months—that's not fair at all.

Most of the time he was here, I was at work and very busy. The kids were busy with school, too. Every day, he would cook, do laundry, read, talk with his friends, and listen to many different news channels. Alfred has always been very lively during September and October, he and I went on walks, met my friends, and went to church. He was happy to meet the people I know. He went with me to folk dance nights, galleries, concerts, and even morning yoga classes.

All my friends knew that he used to be a lawyer before he was arrested on a false charge and served three years in prison. They also knew that he didn't give up his ideals after his release.

Almost every day, we discussed whether he should stay in the US or go back to China. But I knew it was useless to try to convince him to stay because he was determined. I just wanted him to stay for longer and not go back so quickly. I was upset how little time he spent with us. He could have stayed until Christmas when the kids will be both home for winter break. If he just stayed two more months, we could have spent Thanksgiving, Christmas, and the New Year together.

My younger daughter Shasha was in high school at the time. He played tennis with her and went to see her matches. But my elder daughter Doudou was in college and rarely had time to see her father. They only had two or three meals together.

Doudou has never really gotten over the choices her father has made. She thought that he was not a competent hus-

band and father because he neglected family responsibilities. When Shasha was writing her college application essays, she was reluctant to mention her father because she was in pain, too. She couldn't understand why her father said he loved us but still left for China.

I argued with him, over and over again: "Why do you have to go back to China? Your own power is too limited, only God can change China for the better. You can stay in the US and see the changes happen in China while doing what you can." In response to my arguments, he explained to me again and again why he could not leave the country: he needs to be grounded in China to be able to do meaningful work.

After staying for a month, he began to feel restless. He was in a hurry to go back, as though he wouldn't be able to return if he stayed in America any longer. I really wished that the Chinese government would bar him from entering the country. My colleagues at Alstom even said, "Can't you just burn his passport or throw it away? Why in the world are you letting him go back?"

But I believe in God. I thought since he wanted to go back so badly, it meant that God chose him. It meant that the choice was not his or mine. I remember the movie *Mei Lanfang* (梅兰芳), and just as the great opera artist didn't only belong to his own family, Jiaxi does not just belong to ours. He belongs to the greater Chinese family, and I am powerless to keep him to myself.

When Jiaxi was in Alfred, we got together a few times with my friends Joe, Nancy, Vicky, Emrys, Bonnie, Bob, Laurel, John, and Genie. Just before he left, we invited them to our house for a farewell dinner party. Jiaxi talked about his life in the prison, his plans after his release, his ideals, and the necessity of a democratic society in China. Everyone asked him why he decided to go back, so Jiaxi repeated what he said to me to them, explaining that his roots are in China and that he needed to be with the people.

On the day of his departure, I drove him to the Buffalo airport by myself. His

departure was so painful to me that it felt like a knife cutting through my heart. I didn't know how I drove back to Alfred.

In May of 2018, Jiaxi tried to come to the US to attend our elder daughter's graduation, but he was stopped by customs at Beijing Capital International Airport, who told him that his travel would "endanger national security." I couldn't sleep for a week; I felt broken inside. I thought that we would never see each other in person again in this lifetime. (RSDL). In these eight months, his lawyers' requests to meet him were repeatedly denied. On June 19, the three individuals who were arrested with him were released on bail, but he and Xu Zhiyong (许志永) were formally arrested and moved to Linshu Detention Center in Linyi, Shandong province. He has been detained there under a fake name, and the police again denied his lawyers' request to meet him in Linshu. The outside world has been kept completely in the dark as to his situation.

III

The first time I came to Alfred was in August, 2000. When booking my ticket, I had to zoom in on the map multiple times to find this college town with a population of 5,000 near Rochester, NY. I studied at Alfred University for my Master's in materials science, where I did research for Dr. Linda Jones. After graduation I worked at Alstom for one year, and in 2004 I returned to China. After Jiaxi's arrest in 2013, I brought my two daughters back to Alfred, where I have lived and worked since. Alfred is the only place in the US where I've lived. It is my home.

Just days after we drove through the snow back to Alfred, Shasha's high school friends, under the guidance of their teacher Jami Snyder, wrote an article about Jiaxi and his situation in their high school magazine *Observe*.

Church friends began to record videos to express shock, anger, and worry about Jiaxi's detainment. Our pastor Laurie said, "Our congregation is very concerned about Sophie's husband. We are

worried that he is treated unjustly and that his basic rights are not guaranteed. We will do all we can to find out what happened to Sophie's husband." Jami Snyder, Sarah Cote, Larry and Jan Casey, Robert Reginio, Janice Porter, the Jen and Tom Smith family, Debbie and Rick Stephens, Amie Acton, Cathy Rees, and many others recorded video messages. What Peter O'Connor said is a consensus of our community: "We in the United States are very angry that injustices like these happen in China. Every country should support human rights, we will continue to pay close attention to Ding Jiaxi's case until he is released unconditionally."

Many church members, whose name I can't list one by one, and the Sunday school kids held up "Free Ding Jiaxi!" signs with me for photos. I posted all of them on Twitter and Facebook.

In January, a few friends and I went to Washington D.C. to see officials from the White House, the Congressional-Executive Commission on China, and the State Department. I did an interview with Voice of America. In New York City, I met various Democratic Congressmen, Co-Chair of the Congressional Executive Commission on China Jim McGovern, and Professor Jerome Cohen from the New York University US-Asia Law Institute.

In February, I gave a talk at Alfred University. Among the audience were professors from different departments, students, friends from church, and my neighbors. AU President Mark Zupan, a scholar of economics, also attended. Joe, who was part of my host family when I studied at AU twenty years ago, drove six hours from Ohio, where they had later moved to, just to see me. My friends from folk dance and yoga classes also came.

I talked about the bond between Alfred and my family, the crackdown on the New Citizens Movement in 2013-2014, the China Citizen Movement, and how Jiaxi and his friends were secretly detained for a meeting.

[Editor's Note: We will continue Sophie's essay in the Sept. 10 issue of *The Alfred Sun*.]

ALFRED STATE

President glad to have faculty teaching back on campus

ALFRED—Alfred State College (ASC) faculty members are back on campus, ready to begin teaching in person for the first time since early March. They are to be congratulated for successfully guiding students through remote learning with more students at the end of the spring semester in good academic standing than in the previous year.

Alfred State President Dr. Skip Sullivan said, “We certainly are glad to have our faculty back on campus, teaching inside of the classrooms and labs, after our swift conversion to a virtual setting in March. Our faculty did an excellent job of adapting to online teaching this past spring. We commend their efforts, as well as their dedication to instructing and guiding the next generation of professionals. There are many examples of how their commitment to our students and our college is incredible and we are extremely delighted to welcome them back to campus.”

As evidence of the exceptional instruction faculty provided after the switch to teaching online, the number of students in good academic standing for the spring 2020 semester actually increased from last spring.

For the Alfred campus, 2,351 students were in good academic standing for the spring 2020 semester, compared to 2,303 in the spring of 2019. On the Wellsville campus, 741 students were in good academic standing for spring 2020, compared to 677 in the spring of 2019.

“These increases are emblematic of the ‘can-do’ attitude that our students, faculty, and staff have here at Alfred State,” Sulli-

van said. “When faced with challenges, we roll up our sleeves, get to work, and get the job done. I am proud of all our employees for both meeting the challenges that COVID-19 has presented and rising above them.”

Provost Dr. Kristin Poppo said, “During the spring semester, faculty continued to meet with the students virtually at the regular class times. We truly believe that the structure and social interaction afforded by synchronous instruction positively impacted student outcomes.”

One of the biggest COVID-related challenges Alfred State has prepared for in reopening its campuses is how to safely and successfully conduct in-person instruction and to deliver the college’s promise of hands-on learning. To accomplish this, the college has implemented a number of solutions, including installing plastic partitions at lecterns, requiring social distancing of 6 feet and the wearing of face covers while in class and in all non-residential buildings on campus. The college is also adding technology to assist with a combined document camera and web camera to allow internet streaming of instruction as needed to serve students who may be in a precautionary quarantine.

“While the instructional environment has changed in our labs and classrooms, we have no doubt that our faculty will once again rise to the challenge to deliver the type of high-quality education we have come to be known for throughout our college’s history,” Sullivan said. “We are excited to have our faculty, staff, and students back on

campus, and we anticipate a great semester and a great school

year because all of us are Pioneer Strong, and working together, we

can be successful.”



While ASC faculty provide in-person instruction and hands-on learning, technology allows streaming of lectures to assist students who may be in precautionary quarantine for a short time.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Judy Livingston designs Seoul poster

ALFRED—Judy Livingston, associate professor of graphic design in Alfred University’s School of Art and Design, has designed a poster that is included in an exhibition in Seoul, South Korea.

Livingston’s poster, titled “One Heart: Homage to Tibor Kalman,” is being shown in the Korea Women Visual Designers’ Association (KWVD) 37th International 2020 Invitational Exhibition. The exhibition, titled “Intercommunication,” includes work by designers from Korea, China, Germany, Japan, Malaysia, Mongolia, the United Kingdom, and the United States.

Livingston also had work—a poster titled “99% DNA”—shown at the KWVD International 2018 Invitational Exhibition.



One Heart: Homage to Tibor Kalman by Judy Livingston.

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ALLEGANY COUNTY NEWS

Allegany County has 93 cases of COVID-19 as of Monday

BELMONT—In the United States, the COVID-19 virus has infected approximately 6.01 million people, and there have been over 183,000 deaths. According to the New York State Department of Health COVID-19 tracker, there have been 434,756 confirmed COVID-19 cases, and there have been 25,328 deaths statewide. As of 3:27 p.m. on Monday, August 31, Allegany County’s statistics are as follows:

Confirmed Cases: 93
Recovered Cases: 90
COVID-19 Related Deaths: 1
Total Quarantined/Isolated to Date: 1,239
Released from Quarantine/Isolation: 1,189
Currently Quarantined/Isolated: 50
Precautionary Travel Quarantines to Date: 756
Total COVID-19 Antibody Tests Given: 715
Total COVID-19 Antibody Positives: 33

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 “GOTS” 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/>
 Allegany County’s Website: <https://www.alleganyco.com/coronavirus/reopening-allegany-county/>
 Allegany County Re-Opening Email: reopen@alleganyco.com

Gas prices averaging \$2.29/g this week in New York State

ROCHESTER—New York gas prices have risen 3.9 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$2.29/g Monday, August 31 according to GasBuddy’s daily survey of 6,118 stations. Gas prices in New York are 2.7 cents per gallon higher than a month ago and stand 47.2 cents per gallon lower than a year ago.

According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in New York was priced at \$1.94/g Monday while the most expensive was \$2.89/g, a difference of 95.0 cents per gallon. The lowest price in the state Monday was \$1.94/g while the highest was \$2.89/g, a difference of 95.0 cents per gallon.

The national average price of gasoline has risen 3.5 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$2.22/g on Monday. The national average was up 4.0 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands 34.4 cents per gallon lower than a year ago.

Historical gasoline prices in New York and the national average going back ten years:

August 31, 2019: \$2.76/g (U.S. Average: \$2.57/g)
 August 31, 2018: \$2.98/g (U.S. Average: \$2.83/g)
 August 31, 2017: \$2.55/g (U.S. Average: \$2.51/g)
 August 31, 2016: \$2.32/g (U.S. Average: \$2.22/g)
 August 31, 2015: \$2.62/g (U.S. Average: \$2.47/g)
 August 31, 2014: \$3.68/g (U.S. Average: \$3.43/g)
 August 31, 2013: \$3.84/g (U.S. Average: \$3.58/g)
 August 31, 2012: \$4.00/g (U.S. Average: \$3.83/g)
 August 31, 2011: \$3.86/g (U.S. Average: \$3.61/g)
 August 31, 2010: \$2.82/g (U.S. Average: \$2.65/g)

Neighboring areas and their current gas prices:
 Syracuse- \$2.20/g, up 7.7 cents per gallon from last week's \$2.12/g.
 Rochester- \$2.26/g, up 6.8 cents per gallon from last week's \$2.19/g.



Interested in trying Powered Parasailing?

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Front from left Danielle Gagne, Cassandra Bull, Gretchen Vincent of Mascho Farm; Center from left: Amanda Khodorkovskaya, Victoria Byrnes, Alfred Farmers Market Manager Mary Gardner-Ruch, Danelle Mashco of Mascho Farm; and back from left: Claire Volk and Jim Mascho of Mascho Farm.

Alfred market offers aid to fire victims

By MARY GARDNER-RUCH
Special to the Alfred Sun

ALFRED—On May 4, 2020, Mascho Homestead Farm in Belmont suffered a tremendous loss when fire destroyed two chicken coops containing 60 laying hens and a garage with freezers full of their meat products.

Unfortunately, the insurance did not come close to covering the amount of loss. On May 18th, the Alfred Farmers Market started a Gofund me online at <https://gofundme.com/f/mascho-homestead-farm-fire-relief-fund>. With the help of so many in the community and some time to heal, the Maschos are one step closer to normalcy.

Around \$6000 has been raised from various markets, those who donated online, and those that gave checks, with a goal of \$40,000. Earlier in August, a check was presented to the Maschos by the Alfred Farmers Market Board Members to help defray the cost of their loss.

Supporters and patrons of the farm continue to fundraise, and checks can be mailed to the Alfred Farmers Market at PO Box 142 Alfred Station, NY 14803 with Mascho written on the memo line. The market has been organizing and compiling all donations for the farm in multiple formats. There is a

donation can at the Manager’s Tent at the Alfred Farmers Market which meets on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Alfred University Bandstand at the corner of Main Street and Saxon Drive.

Stop by, meet Danelle and James Mascho and Danelle’s mother Gretchen Vincent, and learn about their farming practices. They sell delicious pasture raised pork and grass fed beef and have been busy restocking their meat supplies after the fire.

“We feel so grateful that we can help this family in their time of recovery” says Market President Amanda Khodorkovskaya, “They have been a staple vendor at our market for many years and it warms my heart to know that the community has been able to give back to them what they have given to Allegany County.”

The Maschos participate in local farmers markets and Cornell Cooperative Extension’s Farm to School program, where their beef can be found in multiple local school districts. Their products can be purchased on their farm in Belmont as well as at the Rogue Carrot in Alfred.

For more information or to get involved, contact Alfred Market Manager Mary Ruch at marketmanagerinalfred@gmail.com.

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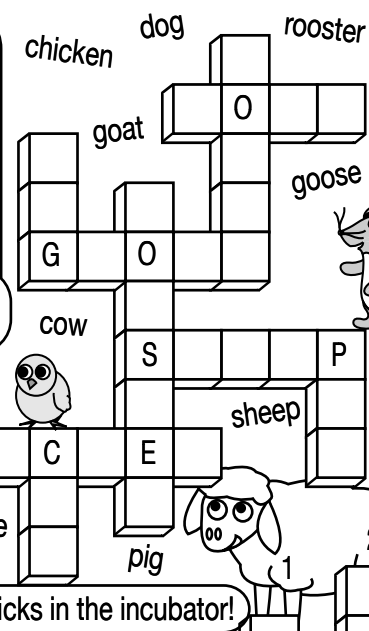


Kids: color stuff in!



Hard-Working Farms!

Farming is a lot of hard work. Farmers need to think about the condition of the soil, the weather, caring for plants or animals, harvesting, shipping and selling products at the market. The days are long! **Check out my two cool farm crossword puzzles.**

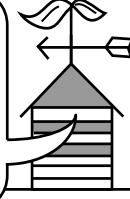


Every day we can crow about all the hard work our Moms and Dads do to keep our families running smoothly.

Can anyone see where Chitter is working?

Oh, it's a machine used in a field to cut wheat or corn.

Did you know that there are _____ farms?

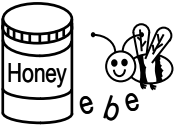


Do you know what a "combine" is?

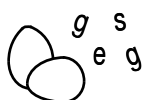


Hey, hay! Hey! You found me!

Can you find and circle 5 words that are spelled with "ee" and have the long "e," or "ē" sound?



Have you ever been to a chicken farm for _____?



Use the word list below if you get stuck!

- dairy
- cattle
- orange
- potato
- grain
- tree
- maple
- sugar
- peanut
- poultry
- cotton

★ A **combine** also separates and gathers seeds from the plants!

1. Lots of animals live on farms. Can you place the names of farm animals scattered in the puzzle above into the puzzle frame?

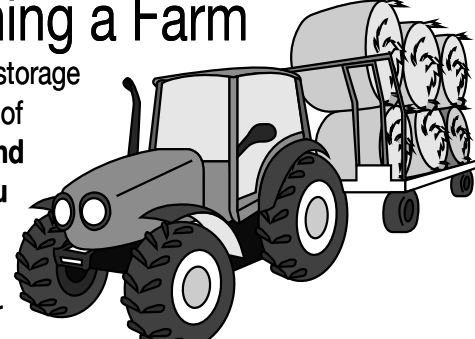
2. Read the clues below to fill in the crossword on the right with different kinds of farms.

- 1. grown for clothing, bedding
- 2. tap tree sap to make syrup, candy
- 3. vegetable grown in the ground; has "eyes"
- 4. turkey, chicken
- 5. in warm areas, fruit, juice
- 6. used for "butter," oils
- 7. animals for beef
- 8. wheat, corn, oats
- 9. for yards, forests, Christmas
- 10. cows, milk, cheese, butter

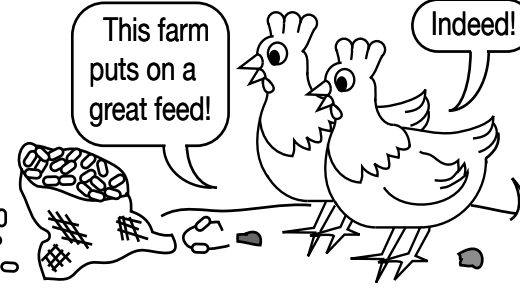
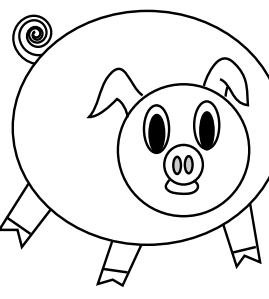
Working and Running a Farm

Farms have buildings for shelter, storage and sales. It also takes many pieces of equipment to run a farm. **Can you find and circle the items below that you might find on different farms?**

- | | | |
|--------|-----------------|----------|
| hoe | shovel | baler |
| silo | wagon | reaper |
| rake | sprinkler | ladder |
| barn | pitchfork | tractor |
| plow | crop duster | planter |
| truck | pickup truck | buckets |
| pump | milking machine | windmill |
| fences | drainage system | combine |

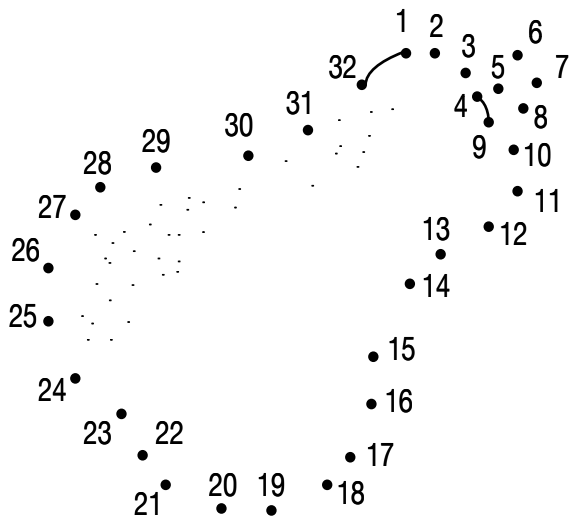


Can you find and circle 10 words that begin with the consonant blends cr, dr, fr, gr, pr and tr?



This farm puts on a great feed!

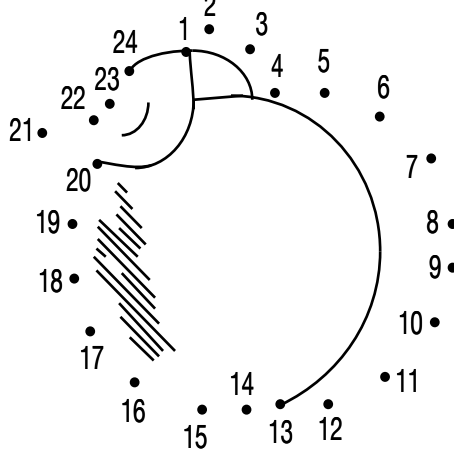
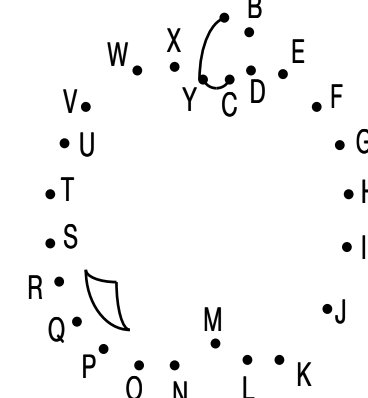
Indeed!



Farm Fresh Fruit!

Some farms and orchards will let you pick your own vegetables and fruits to eat. What a great way to get the freshest food!

Can you do the dot-to-dot puzzles to see three favorite fruits you can pick?



FUN IN THE SUN
Amber Waves

HEY LITTLE FELLA. TIME FOR YOU GUYS TO EAT.

I WONDER WHAT YOU'RE THINKING. CAN YOU SAY HELLO?

WOW, I THINK THE HEAT IS GETTING TO ME. I THOUGHT A SILLY CHICKEN COULD SPEAK.

WELL, IF I DID, IT SURE WOULD NOT BE A RUN-ON SENTENCE.

by Dave T. Phipps

R.F.D.

HEY, DAD, IF TROPICAL BIRDS ARE THE MOST COLORFUL...

DOES THAT MEAN THE COWS DOWN THERE ARE TOO?

by Mike Marland

The Spats

HAROLD, I'VE HAD IT UP TO HERE WITH YOU!!

I SHOULD HAVE MARRIED A TALLER WOMAN.

by Jeff Pickering

Out on a Limb

SO YOU SEE, CAROLYN, IF I DON'T EVER STEP ON A SCALE AGAIN, I'LL NEVER GET FAT...

THE NEW LOGIC

by Gary Kopervas

SCRAMBLERS

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

Mollusk
TIMPEL

Moment
ENDOCS

Primitive
FLAUDE

finish
PHOILS

TODAY'S WORD

"Had a little trouble with on the sixth hole, but aside from that, we had a great game!"

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Place for pampering

4 Bedouins

9 Gasoline stat

12 Samovar

13 Actress Zellweger

14 A billion years

15 Update

17 Bookkeeper (Abbr.)

18 Young fellow

19 Shun

21 Feast alternative

24 — land (spaced-out site)

25 Eggs

26 Attempt

28 Paul or Lloyd of baseball lore

31 Gear teeth

33 Collection

35 Go off the board

36 Central

38 Turf

40 Londoner's last letter

41 Reverberate

43 Hourglasses, e.g.

45 Common condiment (Var.)

47 Historic period

48 Boxing legend

49 Spellbind

54 Namely (Abbr.)

55 Cook with radiant heat

56 Cacophony

57 Chowd down

58 Impudent

59 Choose

DOWN

1 Total

2 In favor of

3 Moreover

4 Extreme

5 Furnishes

6 Blackbird

7 Gem facet

8 Playground fixture

9 Replace personnel with robots

10 Pontiff

11 Chew like chipmunks

16 Inventor Whitney

20 Dressed

21 Central points

22 Shakespear's river

23 Make attractive

27 Indeed

29 Always

30 Cincinnati team

32 Moments, for short

34 Re clan emblems

37 Compass points

39 In a catastrophic way

42 "The Phantom of the —"

44 Scratch

45 Vena —

46 Settled down

50 Old French coin

51 Altar affirmative

52 Energy

53 Med. specialty

CryptoQuote

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

VPMOEK AG NBPH KZO TMH
MQQFPTAMEP KZOFGPJC. NBPH
KZO JZYP KZOFGPJC, EBME'G
NBPH KZO'FP LZGE VPMOEACQJ.
— SZP IFMYAES

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on Page 2

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AU alum Eric Jones of Cuba, caricature artist and pumpkin pro.

AU alum Eric Jones bringing skills to Food Network show

CUBA—Eric Jones studied in Alfred University's School of Art and Design from 1995 to 1997, then started working as a graphic designer in Olean. Over the years, he has expanded his graphic skills into caricature drawing and now is owner of his own company, where he draws caricatures for everyone from Hollywood celebrities to couples on their wedding days.

He's about to kick it up another notch.

Jones will appear on *Halloween Wars*, one of the most popular reality shows hosted by *The Food Network*, in a series that begins Sept. 13.

Instead of drawing caricatures, he'll be carving pumpkins free-hand into scary squash sculptures. He will be part of a three-person team that includes a cake artist and a sugar/pastry artist. That team will compete against five other teams for a hefty prize.

Halloween Wars pits teams of professional artists and chefs against each other, designing and creating the scariest (or yummiest) Halloween-themed treats. Six episodes of the competition will be broadcast each Sunday leading up to Halloween.

Jones has carved pumpkins before on popular television shows such as *The Today Show*, and, technically, he has already carved the pumpkins for *Halloween Wars*. The competition has been taped; Jones says he cannot comment on what he carved or the outcome of the contest.

He continues to draw caricatures of people, running his company, Eric Jones Caricatures, from near Cuba, New York. He says he averages about 5,000 to 7,000 caricatures a year and esti-

mates he has drawn more than 200,000 caricatures of individuals ranging from couples on their wedding days to celebrities such as Ernest Borgnine and Billy Bob Thornton.

He also is the co-founder of Giveacaricature.com, which is based in Richburg, and was launched in 2005 as part of Leading Edge Gifts LLC.

Jones is the lead artist on the creative team of Leading Edge Gifts, the website describing him: "Eric is a true caricature artist with a radically unique style and uncanny ability to capture the essence and likeness of the subject in an artistic and humorous way. Inspired by Sebastian Kruger and Court Jones (the Michael Jordan's of caricatures), Eric has drawn well over 40,000 caricatures and has other artistic talents as well - we just don't let him do anything else."

GiveAcaricature.com is the world's leading caricature website. It is part of Leading Edge Gifts LLC, a small, women-owned company in Gilbert, Arizona. We think caricature gifts are special because they capture sentimental things in a fun and unexpected way. We hand draw your artwork from scratch in a unique style - we don't just plop heads on pre-made templates.

Our caricatures are created by talented artists with the sense of humor you can only find in the USA. It all started in 2005 when we teamed with Eric Jones and his creative artist group to launch GiveAcaricature.com - combining his unique caricature style with outstanding customer service and business systems - the response has been overwhelming! Just check out our reviews.



Caricature of caricature artist Eric Jones of Cuba, AU alum.



Team Crave Diggers features pumpkin pro Eric Jones, sugar artist Joel Gonzalez and Jeff Taylor, cake artist.

Classifieds

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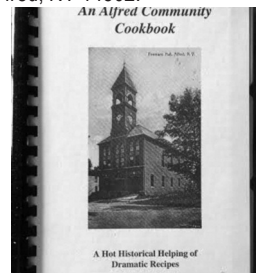
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Alfred Community Cookbook: A Hot Historical Helping of Dramatic Recipes. Published by Alfred Community Theatre. Great family recipes. Anecdotes about Alfred's best cooks through the years. Great gift idea! Limited number of copies remain. \$15 each or 2/\$25 plus \$5 postage. Send check payable to "Alfred Community Theatre" to Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802.

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FOR RENT: Two-bedroom in Village of Andover. Enclosed front porch, large living room, dining room and kitchen. Off-street parking. Call Diane at 607-478-8457. 30-4b

6a. Vacation Rentals

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10. Help Wanted

Help Wanted
Allegany County Office for the Aging is accepting applications for Meals on Wheels Drivers. Please visit our website - www.alleganyco.com - for application process/form, additional information - job description, minimum requirements, etc. Allegany County is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 33-4b

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17. Personals

Birthdays, anniversaries, other personal celebrations? Place a 2 col.x5" ad with photo in the SUN for only \$25!! Send email to: alfredsun.news@gmail.com

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21. Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Alfred has scheduled a public hearing

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on Local Law #2020-1 Masks and Face Coverings Law. This law will require the use of face masks and face coverings to prevent the spread of infectious diseases and is to be held on Tuesday, September 8, 2020 at 7:00 p.m., prior to the regular monthly Village Board meeting.

Following the Governor's decree of no public gatherings larger than 50 people this meeting will be held at the Village Hall Theater Space and online, through Zoom and Facebook. To register for the Public Hearing and/or Board Meeting, please email info@alfredny.org. To allow the maximum window for registration, the deadline for registering is Monday, September 7, 2020 at 10 p.m. You will receive a return email with a link to join, after noon on Tuesday. Dated: August 24, 2020

Debra Slade
Alfred Village Treasurer
32-1b

NOTICE OF VILLAGE GENERAL ELECTION - ALFRED

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Election Law Art 15 Sec 104 (3) (c) and (4) of the New York State Election Law that there is a VILLAGE GENERAL ELECTION to be held on Tuesday September 15, 2020 between the hours of 12:00 Noon and 9 p.m. at the Village Hall at 7 West University St., Alfred, NY and the offices to vote on in the Village of ALFRED are as follows:

Trustee.....2 years.....Caitlin Brown, 11 South Main St., Alfred, NY 14802
Trustee...2 years.....E. Andrea Gill, 149 North Main St., Alfred, NY 14802

CAROLYN HASPER
Clerk
Village of Alfred
33-1b

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Town Board of the Town of Alfred will hold a Public Hearing September 10, 2020 at 7:00 pm, at the Town Hall, 6340 Shaw Road Alfred Station, NY, for the purpose of hearing public comment on Local Law #1-2020 - Solar Energy Systems and Facilities. Complete copies of the Local Law are available at the Town Clerk's Office, 6340 Shaw Road, Alfred Station, NY. The regular monthly meeting of the Town Board will immediately follow the Public Hearing. Please check the Town website for a link to the Zoom meeting.

Janice L. Burdick
Town Clerk
Town of Alfred
September 1, 2020

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

Compiled By DAVID L. SNYDER

Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

75 Years Ago, September 6, 1945

Dr. Ellen Sutton motored to Rochester Saturday and Norma Jacox, Patty Farley and Lois Sutton returned having completed their summer's work at Eastman Company.

Mrs. E.R. Crandall, Mrs. Richard West and Mrs. Madeleine Burdick were in Ithaca Saturday where they attended the graduation of William B. Crandall, son of Mr.s Crandall, from Midshipman School. He received the commission of Ensign and he and his wife left by auto Tuesday for San Burno, California where he will be re-assigned for duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Varick Nevins III and son Billy left Sunday for New York City, where they have been spending a few days.

Clocks will be turned back one hour after the peace signing.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Clarke of Pittsburgh, PA, on Wednesday, August 29. Mr. Clarke and son Stephen came to Alfred where they spent Wednesday night and Thursday with his parents, Dean and Mrs. AJC Bond. Mr. Clarke returned Thursday, Stephen remaining for an extended visit with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kamakaris will leave Friday to return to Port Washington, L.I., N.Y. to spend some time with their daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Teta.

Miss Jean Lewis returned to her teaching position at the Bolivar Central School.

Clinton Palmiter is spending his first furlough at home in three years. He recently was on duty in France.

Leland Armstrong returned to his home in Washington, PA, Tuesday, after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Armstrong.

Miss Jean Stone of Canastota has been a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lynn Langworthy and family for a few days.

55 Years Ago, August 27, 1965

Professor Lauren M. Soule, head of the department of mathematics at the State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College here, has been appointed visiting professor of mathematics at the college of Petroleum and Minerals, Ohahrn, Saudi Arabia...

Bids for ice cream, feeder routes and new cafeteria tables were opened at the regular meeting of the A-A Central School Board of Education last week...Elmhurst Dairy Co. was low bidder for milk at \$.0525 per half pint and \$.20 per quart. Ice cream was bid by three companies and a three-year bid from Dunkirk Ice Cream Co., at \$1.30 per gallon was accepted...

Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Crandall entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews (Marcia Crandall) on their wedding anniversary. Mr. Andrews is employed by Crandall and Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Foster attended the summer meeting of the New York Christmas Tree Growers Association Friday night at Cornell University. Mr. Foster is president of the organization.

A store that has served the small community of Alfred Station for more than a century has been re-born and transformed into a quaint gift shop. The large frame structure formerly known as Wheaton's Store has been refurbished inside and out by Glenn and Betty Mapes of Whitesville. Presently owned by Arthur Burdick of Alfred Station and leased by the Mapes, the green-trimmed yellow building has been vacant the last three years... On the average Sunday we have more than 200 visitors, Mr. Mapes reported...The general store was operated by the Burdick family and for a time housed the village post office until around 1897 when Boyd Champlin bought it. He opened it for 13 years when it was taken over by Melville Niles and later Mr. Niles and Son, the nNiles and Ells formed a partnership and ran it for a time followed by ownership of Harry Niles until his death in about 1927. The store was bought and run by Clyde Willard until 1942 when it was taken over by Charles Wheaton.

A recent note from "Bill" Turck states that his father is recovering slowly and has decided to accept his son's request to make his residence.

35 Years Ago, September 5, 1985

Dr. and Mrs. Warren Bouck spent two weeks at Martha's Vineyard visiting their son and daughter-in-law Lynn and Jill Bouck and their daughter Sharon and son-in-law Dr. Roger Smith of Milan, Italy.

Robert Ormsby of Alfred Station, a member of the Alfred-Almond Central School graduating class, enlisted into the U.S. Navy Delayed Entry Program. He will begin recruit training on Sept. 23 in San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder of Belmont and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Mullikin of Almond have returned from a two-week tour of England and Scotland.

25 Years Ago, Sept. 7, 1995

A quick look at the calendar tell sus that it is the time of the year when organizations around and about Alfred resume their activities and Baker's Bridge Historical Association and its members are no exception. Baker's Bridge Historical Association was formed in 1976, the 200th year of our nation. It has come a long way in accomplishments due to the dedication of many people and some in particular. Interest was high in 1976 and our membership reflected that but unfortunately membership is low at this point and it is our hope that it will increase in 1996...Thanks to Lyle Palmiter and helpers, now and then, much has been done within the building during the summer. The flooring is laid and sealed and looks great. The building is now handicapped accesible by way of a ramp at the back of the building. This is the ramp that was constructed by the Alfred Station Fire Company and used by Russell Saeger during his illness...

Notes from Palmiter Hill (By Rev. Albert N. Rogers) The labor of weeding and watering and hoeing pays off when you taste your first peas, broccoli, green beans or homegrown sweetcorn. Thank God for harvest and thanks also that the lawn needs mowing less often than it did...An 80-year-old woman took food three times a week to a 97-year-old neighbor. Another woman helped a mentally ill fellow church member pay his bills. Thousands of people like this make a nation strong... Senior Saints, a group of retired men who enjoy carpentry and building, have been putting new siding on the Seventh Day Baptist Church in Richburg. That's home missions for you!...My brother Gerald Rogers who visited us with his wife a few weeks ago telephoned from Florida to say they reached their winter home safely. They have a motor home and visited relatives en route south. He and his wife worked together at the school near our home. We wish them well but prefer Alfred winters...

The rallying cry "bump the dump" brought the people of Allegany County together in 1990 when citizens organized to resist the siting of a member waste disposal facility in this rural community. In 1995, "Bump the Dump" is the name of a new two-act, entirely original musical to be performed at Alfred State College Nov. 9-11...The play, written by Anna Eskenazi-Woodbridge, director of student drama and director of non-traditional student recruitment at Alfred State College, and John Arden-Hopkins, editor of the Cuba Patriot, tells the story of a fictional family torn apart by the conflict which pitted Allegany County's people against their own state government...

The Alfred Saxons will open their 1995 football campaign by hosting Division III power Thomas More of Kentucky Saturday, Sept. 9. Kick-off is 1 p.m. at Merrill Field. AU, coached by Jim Moretti, returns 12 starters from last year's 6-3-1 team. Tony Privitera, a pre-season All-American and tri-captain, will once again be a force on defense. Privitera made 64 tackles last season and is looking to surpass that total this year. On offense, junior running back Max Freeman returns this fall after a season-ending injury cut short the record-setting rushing pace he was on a year ago...

10 Years Ago, September 2, 2010

Alfred University welcomed 600 new students during opening convocation ceremonies Friday, Aug. 23. Lynn Petrillo, adjunct associate professor of composition, opened the University's 175th year by reminding the students of the important contributions they will make to the AU community. "You are Alfred University.

This is already true. You are Alfred University's Class of 2014, now first-year students and someday--sooner than it seems--graduating seniors and then Alfred alumni," Petrillo told the group of 520 freshmen and 80 transfer students gathered in the McLane Center gymnasium...

Alfred State College faculty and staff welcomed this year's incoming freshman class of 1,500 students during the 17th annual New Student Convocation. This year's speakers were Dr. Daniel Barwick, ASC Director of Institutional Advancement; Alfred J. ("A.J.") LaMere, Rochester, Student Senate president; and Jennifer Lorow, ASC Class of 2008...

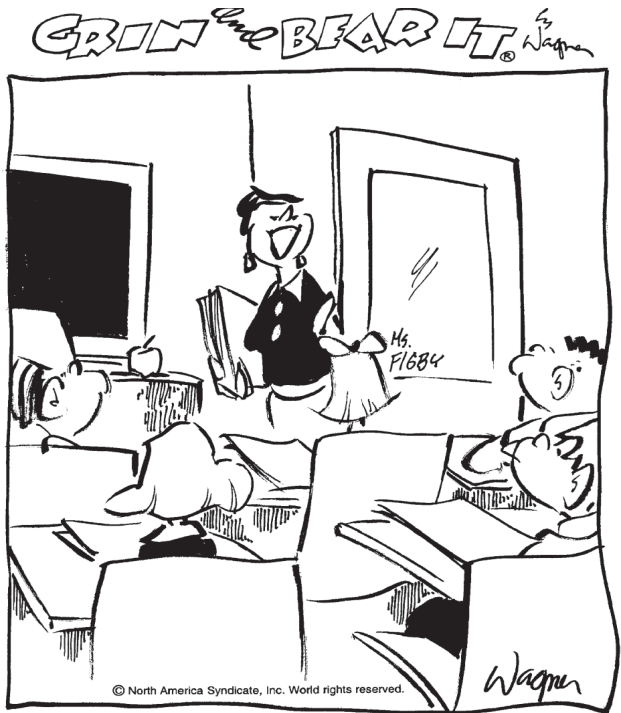
Margaret "Maggie" Ohara of Alfred, died on Saturday, August 14, 2010, while recovering from heart surgery at Rochester General Hospital. She was born on April 14, 1928, reared and educated in Hawaii. As a young girl, she performed as an aerial and acrobatic artist at civic organizations and a popular circus in Hawaii as well as the USO during World War II...

Victor C. Bird, 90, passed away Monday, July 26, 2010 at St. James Mercy Hospital. Mr. Bird was born on July 8, 1920 in Burns to Elmer and Esther (Deiter) Bird. He was a 1940 graduate of Canaseraga Central School. He married Louise Freeland, who survives. Victor was a farmer in Alfred his entire life.

Judith Burdick Downey, 78, of Hagerstown MD, passed away, Saturday, July 24, 2010, at the Ravenwood Lutheran Village, Hagerstown. Born June 10, 1932, in Almond, New York, she was the daughter of the late Harold Ormond Burdick and the late Hannah Shaw Burdick. Her husband, Dr. William Downey preceded her in death...

The graduating class of 1945 from Alfred-Almond Central School celebrated their 65th year by enjoying a luncheon at the Valley Grill in Canisteo on Friday, August 6. Fourteen classmates and friends shared memories and thoughts of the passing years. A favorite memory written by Elaine Gardiner Decker, Class of 1945 Salutatorian, was read ...Class members and friends who attended were: Anna Marie Snyder Trowbridge; Martin (Bud) Gillette; Phil and Doris MacMichael; Paul and Betty Burdette; Frank Snyder; Thelma Mix; Fran and Betty Hicks Schwartz; and attending from Florida were Ken and Joan Wirt; Don Zirklebach and friend Betty Young.

Nancy Evangelista will be Alfred University's associate provost during the 2010-11 academic year, Provost William Hall announced today. But that's only one responsibility Evangelista, who served as acting associate provost during the 2009-10 academic year, will fulfill. In addition to being associate provost, Hall said Evangelista will continue her duties as chair of School Psychology, a position she has held since 2006; she will also be interim dean of the College of Business, and dean of the Graduate School.



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Pandemic Escapes



KANSAS: From left, after inventing the game in Springfield, MA, Dr. James Naismith coached Kansas (to a losing record.) Next, Naismith and Coach Phog Allen tower over me. *The Emporia Gazette*, published by legendary Editor William Allen White, is still published today; and I sit at William Allen White’s rolltop desk.

KANSAS: *You’re not in Alfred anymore*

By DAVID L. SNYDER
Editor, Publisher and Janitor

Early in July 2016, together with my wife, I visited Rhode Island, and enjoyed a day at a Westerly beach. A few weeks later, I embarked on a solo trip to the west coast in my 2002 PT Cruiser, loosely reenacting a cross-country trip with my family fifty years earlier. My first stop was in Indiana for a few days of camping and continued research for a book on legendary Alfred University Football Coach Alex Yunevich. Then, it was off to Kansas.

The second extended stop on my coast-to-coast journey was a couple days’ visit with Dan and Janet Reeder in Lawrence, Kansas. I had spent three nights camping in Vincennes, Indiana where I scoured the Bicknell Public Library’s microfilms of the *Bicknell Daily News* for items about Alex Yunevich.

In May, I had visited with the Reeders at a memorial service in Rochester for Morrisville College Journalism Program founder Jerry Leone. I told them of my trip plans and they invited me to spend a couple days with them in Lawrence, Kansas so they could show me the “Rock Chalk, Jayhawk, KU” town.

I was fortunate to have been at Morrisville for two of Dan’s three years of teaching there. He taught copyediting and advised the CHIMES, the weekly campus newspaper for which I served as sports editor my senior year. He was a heck of a copy editing prof and, while at Yale or Harvard they might have been debating deeper topics, we deliberated over grammar and style.

When he left Morrisville, Dan returned to Lawrence to serve as editor of KU’s alumni newspaper and Janet worked as a librarian at one of the Lawrence schools. Early in my days with the Alfred Sun, I learned that as editors, Dan and I had a mutual reader. He wrote to tell me he had a letter to the editor from a KU alum from Alfred by the name of Martha “Matt” Mueller. I told him I knew her well and that she also subscribed to the *Sun*.

I looked forward to seeing the Reeders so after much of a Saturday spent at the Clinton Public Library in Clinton, Indiana, I journeyed west from there to Columbia, Missouri where I spent the night at a Super 7 Motel—a little better than a Motel 6—but not quite a Super 8.

I was off to Lawrence the next morning. En route, I noticed billboards with the phrase, “Rock Chalk, Jayhawk!” and wondered what that was about. When I arrived at the Reeders’ spacious house that afternoon, Dan explained. Apparently, some old KU chemistry professor created a cheer for the KU science club. It was “Rah, Rah, Jayhawk, KU” repeated three times. The “rahs” were later replaced by “Rock Chalk,” a transposition of chalk rock, the name for the lime-

stone found on Mount Oread, site of the Lawrence campus. And the cheer became known worldwide, with Teddy Roosevelt once declaring it the greatest college chant he’d ever heard.

On Monday, following breakfast in a local eatery, I had a guided tour of the KU campus. Most extraordinary was the entrance to the Phog Allen Fieldhouse, the “Booth Family Hall of Athletics” just recently reopened following an expansion. Containing displays for members of the KU Sports Hall of Fame, interactive games, a display of the original “rules of the game” penned by basketball inventor Dr. James Naismith, the facility seemed more like a museum. It was well worth a price of admission to see displays on Wilt Chamberlain and Jo Jo White, and learn that the Outland Trophy is named after a one-time KU football coach. I entered the empty arena but could imagine it packed with the crowd slowly chanting, “Rock Chalk, Jayhawk, K-U.”

The Reeders showed me the rest of the campus, including Fraser Hall that sits high atop the hill. Alfred University Provost Rick Stephens told me that’s where he spent most of his time during his graduate studies at KU. After a short break, the tour continued when we enjoyed a nice dinner downtown at the historic Eldridge Hotel where Dan worked during his undergraduate days at KU. It was great to see an old hotel restored and thriving.

Next day, it was time to depart. While it was a little out of my way, I decided to visit Emporia, Kansas, home of legendary newspaperman William Allen White and his famous newspaper, the *Emporia*

Gazette, still published by the family. The fabled editor once contended that “if anything is to happen in this country, it happens first in Kansas,” adding that Kansas is “hardly a state” but “a kind of prophecy.” White became a close advisor to President Teddy Roosevelt, a rarity for a smalltown newspaper publisher.

I was treated to a tour of the *Emporia Gazette* offices, which, much like the entry to the Allen Fieldhouse at KU, was more like a museum. The newspaper had retained possession of all its outdated equipment, which resulted in the office being a chronological display of the history of newspaper production. Also preserved in a corner of the front office was White’s old rolltop desk.

The visit had me hungering for more information about the legendary newspaperman. I have a book about White, but I

wondered whether he ever wrote an autobiography.

I’d like to read his writing to learn more about him. While leaving town, I passed a huge antique store. I decided to go back and look around. After a few moments browsing, looking at prices on furniture and such, I was greeted by a store clerk and asked whether the store might have an autobiography of White.

“We have 15,000 square feet of antiques and the books are scattered throughout,” she said, adding, “There’s one shelf of books right there at the end of the counter.”

I glanced at the books on that bookshelf but it wasn’t well lighted so I couldn’t really see any titles. I reached down to pull one out. There, on the well worn binding, it read, “Autobiography of William Allen White.”



The offices of The Emporia Gazette are like a printing museum.

COLLEGE NEWS

Chambliss named chief diversity officer at Police Academy

ALFRED—After years of leading Alfred State's veterinary technology program, Dr. Melvin Chambliss is excited to begin a new role with the college as the chief diversity officer of its police academy.

Chambliss began his new job on Aug. 17. In this position, he will interact with the police academy's cadets, law enforcement instructors, and advisory board, and review the academy's curriculum. Most importantly,

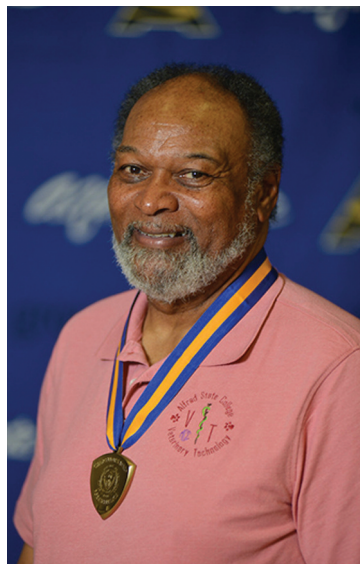
he will work in tandem with the academy to recruit a more diverse group of cadets.

Police Academy Session Director and Chief of the University Police Department at Alfred State Scott Richardson said, "Dr. Chambliss is going to be a tremendous asset to the Alfred State Police Academy. The goal of our academy is to graduate the best-qualified, well-rounded police officer that is ready to go out and serve their community.

Having Dr. Chambliss on board is going to help us do just that."

Speaking about his new role, Chambliss said, "It is an honor to be even considered for chief diversity officer of the police academy. I was given an opportunity in 1999 to establish and build a successful veterinary technology program here at Alfred State. In doing so, I developed a friendship with an extremely dynamic and persuasive person by the name of Wendy Dresser-Recktenwald. In many ways, the vet tech program's success is in part due to her support. I now have the opportunity to help her build a great police academy here at Alfred State and develop academy graduates who represent and respect everyone in the neighborhoods they will serve and protect."

Dresser-Recktenwald, who is Alfred State's chief of staff of Human Resources and the Center for Community Education and Training (CCET), said, "As a police academy and a college, we have a duty to teach our cadets to understand cultural diversity among different populations. More importantly they need to acquire cultural competency skills to interact with people of diverse cultures, especially in conflict management. We hope to go beyond a traditional approach of lecture topics of diversity, equity, and bias, and establish a priority for the cadets to actually learn those skills while in our program. If we can do this the right way, then our cadets will understand, learn, and act by treating all peo-



MEL CHAMBLISS

ple with dignity and respect."

Dresser-Recktenwald noted that the Alfred State Police Academy expects its cadets "to learn from the onset that people are people, and everyone should be treated the same whether conducting an arrest based upon probable cause, a detention based on reasonable suspicion, or a consensual encounter with a local community member."

"We don't want to throw a few slides at them and expect them to understand. We expect them to establish a comfort level and learn the art of treating people with dignity and respect regardless of their skin color or the way they look," Dresser-Recktenwald said. "Dr. Chambliss will help us build this program so that we are teaching them the skills they need to excel on the job and not just providing them with lecture material and hope for the best."

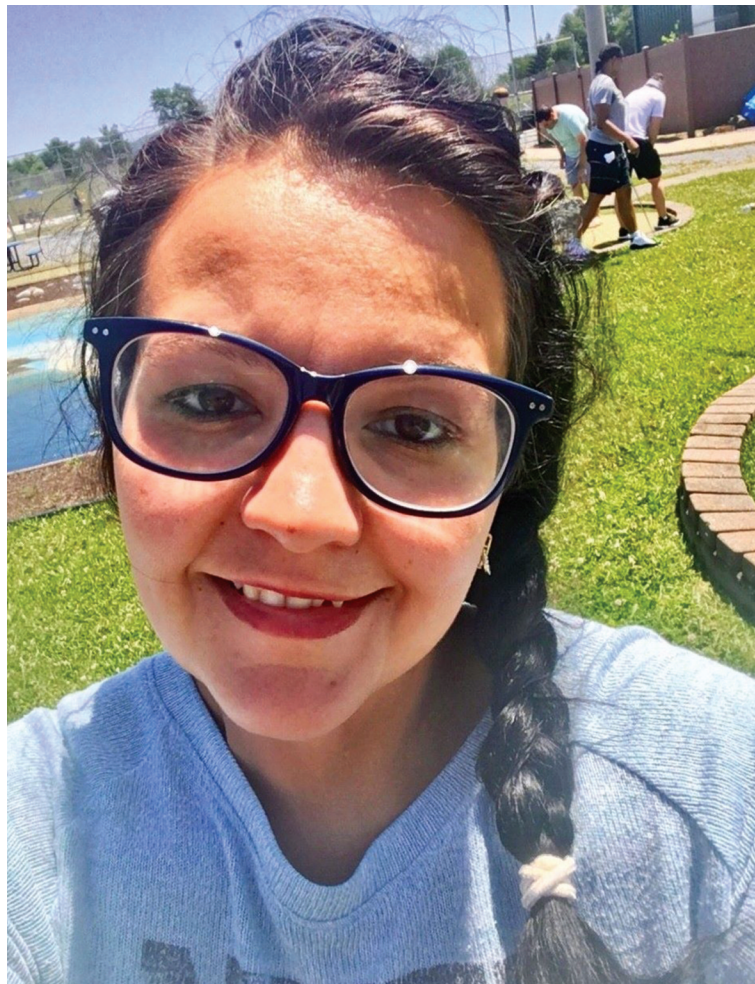
Chambliss, she added, will also be helping with recruitment.

"If you speak with any law enforcement organization locally, they will tell you they struggle to recruit a diverse workforce," Dresser-Recktenwald said. "We will be placing special emphasis on our academy recruitment marketing, and also, we are starting a scholarship program to help fund recruits who meet the criteria to get into the academy but are falling short when trying to pay for it."

Upon joining the Alfred State faculty in 1999, Chambliss helped to create and develop the college's veterinary technology program, which received accreditation in the early 2000s. Under Chambliss' leadership, the program grew immensely and formed valuable partnerships with animal care organizations in the area to provide hands-on education experiences for vet tech students.

Chambliss has made an impact on his community, as well, through serving as director of shelter veterinarian care at the Hornell Area Humane Society and through providing vaccination and triage treatment for the Southern Tier chapter of Guiding Eyes for the Blind. In recognition of his efforts both inside and outside of the classroom, Chambliss has received the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching and Alfred State's Pioneer Award. He retired from Alfred State in 2018.

Chambliss and his wife, Kathi, are the parents of four children: Mekalea, Kameron, Kalem, and Makenzie.



Sarah Haskins receives Student Advocate Award

ALFRED—Alfred State College is proud to recognize Sarah Haskins as a recipient of its Student Advocate Award.

This honor is presented to a college employee who has made a profound impact on students. Haskins, Coordinator of Opportunity Programs, has been an integral part of the Student Success team at Alfred State College for a number of years. Her advocacy for the populations she serves has had a positive impact on countless students' lives.

Coworkers know Haskins to be a staunch supporter of students, going above and beyond in her efforts daily. Her tireless advocacy has made her an educational "pillar," as one student notes, and Alfred State is pleased to celebrate her advocacy efforts with this award conferral.

One nominating student stated, "Sarah Haskins is one of the best advocates and support system a student could ever dream of. She has made Alfred feel like home and has always looked out for me in my toughest moments. Sarah Haskins is a phenomenal woman and I call

myself very blessed to have an advocate who is willing to fight for the voice and success of her students. I will never forget her kindness and how she treated us all like her own kids."

Another student remarked, "Ms. Haskins has been a big help to me and other EOP students since day one. I feel that she should get this award because she's always there for us and is willing to reach out and help us when we're falling apart. Whether it be helping us when we don't know what to do in school, or if we are just down financially and are worried about where we are going to get our next meal from, Ms. Haskins is one of the giant pillars that hold EOP together."

A colleague of Haskins' noted, "Sarah is a great choice for the Student Advocate Award. Students from all backgrounds connect with her immediately, and she is a fantastic problem-solver. No matter what difficulty students have found themselves in, whether it's emotional, academic, health, or family-related, Sarah has been a strong advocate to help them work through it."

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THE GLORY OF AMERICA

Thursday, September 3

Thomas Jefferson, himself a slave-holder, became convinced of the evil of that “peculiar institution.” In his will, he freed Monticello’s slaves, as he would no longer be there to care for them. Thinking about slavery, and what it was doing to America, he pondered:

“Can the liberties of a nation be thought secure, when we have removed their only firm basis, a conviction in the minds of the people that they are a gift of God? Indeed, I tremble for my countrymen, when I reflect that God is just, that His justice cannot sleep forever.”

JEFFERSON, WRITINGS, II, 227.

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 Seidlín Hall Room 114, AU campus. Student Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Mondays in Scholes Library Rm. 218. Small Group Gatherings throughout the week. 607-382-4217.

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

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

ANDOVER AREA

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

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

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

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

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

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

‘If this, then that’ topic of Sept. 5 sermon

ALFRED STATION—It seems like only yesterday that there was a television show called “The ‘Honeymooners.’” One of the most quoted lines of the comedian Jackie Gleason was “one of these days Alice.” The principle at work was “If this then that.”

Our parents, our teachers, and even our bosses often work on this same principle, “If this then that.” In Isaiah 58:13-14 the text looks like God works on the same principle “If this then that” as it concerns the Sabbath and Sabbath observance.

Your friends at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, “Baptist with a Differ-

ence” invite you to this Sabbath’s Worship Experience September 5 and share in Pastor Ken’s Sermon “If this then that.”

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 dis-

missed 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

If you would like to join us for this Sabbath’s (Sat.) Sept. 5, “Face to Face” 11 a.m. Worship Experience? The Church Meetinghouse is located at 585 Route 244 Alfred Station. For further information call the church office at 607-587-9176.

CULTURAL COMMENTARY

A Christian view of ‘cancel culture’

By YOUNG W. YI

If you’ve been on social media or kept up with the news the past couple of years, you’re most likely already aware of the phrase and idea known as, “cancel culture.” The world has seen folks such as Louis C.K., Aziz Ansari, Nick Cannon, and other celebrities and well known figures in our society get “cancelled” due to some moral misstep they’ve taken.

In the past few months, we’ve particularly seen this cancel culture affect the ordinary individual as well. From the woman who asked to borrow a man’s

power drill only to pose in front of an already boarded up window to have her picture taken by her boyfriend to post on Instagram, to all of the “Karens” that are being exposed on social media for racist comments and actions - cancel culture has now permeated into all the nooks and crannies of our society and if your ears haven’t perked up with concern, then I hope this post

overall society.

You see, from what I can tell, cancel culture is the post-truth world’s attempt at formulating a moral framework and execution of justice. But it has unfortunately missed the mark entirely.

Cancel culture leaves no room for mercy, for love, and ultimately for forgiveness and redemption. It says that your identity at best is your fatal, so-

Cancel culture leaves no room for mercy, for love, and ultimately for forgiveness and redemption.

LAFF - A - DAY



Is this the same husband who was missing three times last year?

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Labor in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Acts 20:35, “That so laboring ye ought to support the weak, and to remember the words, it is more ... to give than to receive.” Righteous, Understanding, Blessed, Bountiful
3. Ecclesiastes 3:13 states, “And also that every man should eat and drink, and enjoy the good of all his labor, it is the ... of God.” Will, Gift, Guidance, Law
4. From Proverbs 14:23, “In all labor there is profit: but the ... of the lips tendeth only to penury?” *Whispering, Closing, Talk, Howling*
5. In Ephesians 4:28, “Let him that stole steal no more: but rather let him labor, working with his ...?” *Brothers, Soul, Might, Hands*
6. From Exodus 20:9, how many days shalt thou labor and do all thy work? *Two, Four, Six, Seven*

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Blessed; 3) Gift; 4) Talk; 5) Hands; 6) Six

Comments? More Trivia? Gift ideas? Visit www.TriviaGuy.com

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can help you get to that point.

But first, don’t hear what I am not saying.

I am not saying the immoral actions should simply be overlooked. No not at all. There must be righteous and just consequences for these sorts of actions.

What I am saying is that “cancelling” someone’s life just isn’t one of these righteous and just consequences or solutions.

If you don’t know what it means to be “cancelled”, it essentially means to smear and destroy someone’s entire reputation, hopes for a redemptive future, and overall life because of a singular situation that was exposed to the rest of the world.

And if you are reading this and identify as a Christ follower, then you most definitely should not prescribe to cancel culture. Why? Because the Gospel diametrically stands in opposition to it.

As I’ve perused social media to see the reactions to some of the most heinous acts of racism and bigotry in our nation, I would be lying to you if I said I didn’t wish some people’s lives would get cancelled. I abhor racism and how it has plagued our nation systemically and individually because it has affected many marginalized communities and individuals (particularly black and brown) and I too, as an Asian-American, have fallen prey to racism or some deviation of it and it is painful. The feelings of wanting swift cancel culture retribution and justice come about quite quickly.

But as someone who also has another identity - one that usurps (not denies or rejects) my Asian-American identity - this identity in Christ informs the way that I process and navigate how retribution, justice, mercy, and redemption play out in my life and how I believe it should play out in the lives of others and our

cially exposed mistake and at worst your identity does not have any room to grow or change for the better. And if you are a Bible reading, Bible believing Christ follower, then you know this is not what the Gospel of Jesus says.

On one end of the spectrum of justice, you have cancel culture. On the complete opposite end, there is turning a blind eye to injustice and allowing it to run its usual course. And in the middle, there is the cross of Jesus Christ, where perfect love, perfect mercy, and perfect justice intersects. For on that cross, the burning wrath of God toward sin and sinner was satisfied (perfect justice). Why? Because Jesus was sent by His Father out of His love for the world (perfect love).

And for those who would look to the cross and believe in Christ’s sacrifice, God’s wrath would pass over them because the due punishment for sins was paid in full (perfect mercy). It is from this place where a path for redemption and growth (sanctification) is paved.

If you’ve been hurt by someone or have fallen victim to systemic injustice, yes, there is room for righteous anger and due consequences (I am not denying that at all because that is what we see on the cross of Christ), but we must be warned and cognizant of not swinging that pendulum to the side of “cancelling” people, as much as we may be tempted to do.

I am reminded time and time again, that as I reflect on the Gospel, there was and is only One Being who has every justification to cancel anyone and that is God. But praise be to God that He did not choose to cancel us for our injustice against Him, but rather, out of His loving kindness sent His Son Jesus to die on the cross for you and me.

The author, Young W. Yi, is a blogger and can be reached at: <https://www.youngwyi.com/>



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ALFRED STATE COLLEGE

Allegany County residents among 840 degree recipients

ALFRED—Approximately 840 two- and four-year degree candidates received diplomas from Alfred State College in May.

Associate and baccalaureate degrees were awarded in fields of agriculture, health, business, vocational, and engineering technology, as well as the arts and sciences. The following students from Allegany County were among the students receiving degrees:

ALFRED—Samantha Bowers, Human Services Management, Bachelor of Science; Mhaleek Nicholls, Biological Science, Associate in Applied Science; Janu Patel, Business Administration, Bachelor of Business Admin; and Kayana Webster, Human Services Management, Bachelor of Science.

ALFRED STATION—Kelsea Brubaker, Nursing (AAS); Laniqua Harmonson, Radiologic Technol-ogy, Associate in Applied Science; Brady Holmok, Culinary Arts (AOS); Hannah Holmok, Healthcare Management , Bachelor of Technology; Garrett Little, Graphic and Media Design, Associate in Science; Brayanna Ormsby, Lib Arts & Sci-Social Science Associate in Arts; Kayla Porrazzo, Nursing (AAS); and Cody Prince, Nursing (AAS/BS).

ALMA—Nicholas Middaugh,

Masonry, (AOS).

ALMOND—Makenna McDonald, Human Services, Associate in Science; Christian Powell, Nursing (AAS); Samuel Warren, Lib Arts & Sci-Social Science, Associate in Arts.

ANDOVER—Jillian Gregory, Digital Media and Animation, Bachelor of Science; Brielle Studer, Criminal Justice, Bachelor of Science; Emily Tyler, Individual Studies, Associate in Science.

ANGELICA—Josh Crego, Busi-ness Administration, Associate in Science; Dylan Lehman, Construction Eingeering Tech (AAS).

ARKPORT—Shauna Perkins, Technology Management, Bachelor of Business Admin.

BELFAST—Jessica Williams, Diagnostic Medical Sonography (AAS).

BELMONT—Megan Bird, Nursing (AAS); Jacob Ermer, Machine Tool Technology (AOS); Alexis Lombardo, Health Sciences, Bachelor of Science; Bradley Marshall, Mechanical Engineering Tech (Bachelor of Science); Emily Musingo, Accounting, (AAS); Jordyn Pettit, Sport Management (Associate in Science); and Amber Sirline, Interdisciplinary Studies (Bachelor of Technol-ogy).

BOLIVAR—Hunter Evingham, Individual Studies (Associate in Science); Keegan Taylor, Heating Ventilation & Air Cond, (AOS).

CANASERAGA—Hannah Jepsen, Veterinary Technology (AAS), James Stephens, Digital Media and Animation (Bachelor of Science).

CANEADEA—Timothy Montae, Heating Ventilation & Air Cond (AOS).

CUBA—Nolan Albert, Computer Information Systems, Associate in Applied Science and Cyber Security, Bachelor of Technology; James Costanza, Sport Management, Bachelor of Business; Ayren Hewitt, Nursing (AAS); and Brandon Thompson, Computer Information Systems (AAS).

FARMERSVILLE STA-TION—Mary Hribar, Human Services Management, Bachelor of Science.

FILLMORE—Caylen Bedow, Veterinary Technology (AAS); Samantha Dersam, Business Administration, Associate in Science; Brayton Frazier, Surveying Engineering Tech (AAS); Jeffrey Stann, Autobody Repair (AOS); and Erica Washburn, Welding Technology (AOS).

FRIENDSHIP—Samantha Burgio, Culinary Arts, (AOS); Amanda Densmore, Veterinary

Technology, (AAS); and Lacie Hint, Computer Information Systems, Associate in Applied Science.

HOUGHTON—Cara Ando, Agricultural Technology (AAS).

LITTLE GENESEE—Leanna Krisher, Graphic and Media Design, Associate in Science, and Architectural Technology, (AAS).

PORTVILLE—Kelly Schauer, Computer Engineering Tech (AAS).

RICHBURG—Trevor Button, Heavy Equip T & D Technician, (AOS).

SCIO—Britta Clark, Healthcare Management, Bachelor of Technology; Ethan Graves, Heavy Equipment Operations (AOS); Philip Moore, Heavy Equipment T&D Technician (AOS); and Kaylee Stenstrom, Agricultural Technology, (AAS).

WELLSVILLE — Taylor Bell, Diagnostic Medical Sonography (AAS); Amy Campbell, Nursing (AAS); Simon Case, Biological

Science (AAS); Bridget Cristman, Human Services Management, Bachelor of Science; Molly Cole, Financial Planning, Bachelor of Business; Dorothy Fenske, Human Services Management, Bachelor of Science; Stephen Gonzalez, Digital Media and Animation, Bachelor of Science; Toni Kling, Veterinary Technology (AAS); Antho Koller, Elec Cons & Maintenance Electrician (AOS); Bryce Low, Business Administration, Bachelor of Business; Ashleigh Miller, Human Services; Associate in Science; Shannon Mountain, Nursing (AAS); Trey Piscitelli, Welding Technology; Noah Stevens, Autobody Repair (AOS); Rebecca Stevens, Culinary Arts: Baking Prod & Mgmt (AOS); Brianna Teribury, Human Services, Associate in Science; Alexis Wight, Lib Arts & Sci-Adolescent Ed, Associate in Arts; Steve Williams, Computer Information Systems, (AAS).



MATTERS of Finance

By MATHEW S. HILL, CFP®
Financial Advisor

How to Financially Prepare for a Natural Disaster

With the focus on the COVID-19 pandemic, Hurricane Laura and wildfires in California, natural disasters are on many Americans' radars right now. With many people in a financially precarious position over the last couple of months, it's more important than ever to be prepared for a natural disaster.

While no one can predict exactly when a disaster like a hurricane, wildfire, tornado or flood will hit, the key is planning for one as if it will strike eventually. Here are steps you can take to prepare for if and when a weather-related event impacts you or your family.

Review your insurance policies

Check your insurance policies to determine how you're covered by insurance, primarily to make sure there aren't any gaps in disaster coverage. For instance, many homeownership policies include damage related to fire but don't cover damage due to floods or earthquakes.

Insurance is one of the most important tools to help you overcome any losses from a natural disaster. If supplemental insurance, such as flood coverage, seems appropriate, explore all your options.

Protect your financial records

If a natural disaster occurs, the documents needed to rebuild your life should either be with you or stored somewhere safely out of harm's way. Consider keeping items like insurance policies, birth and marriage certificates, passports, wills, trusts and medical information in a waterproof and fireproof safe.

In addition, you may want to keep digital copies of these documents on an external hard drive or thumb drive that can be stored safely or be accessible to you through remote cloud storage.

Boost your emergency savings

Emergency funds are critical in the event of a natural disaster. For instance, if you need to evacuate your home and live in a hotel for a period of time, those expenses can add up quickly. So, having three to six months' worth of income set aside in an account you can easily access is important. In extreme situations, a disaster can shut down local ATMs and banks, so you may also want to consider keeping some cash on hand.

Any type of natural disaster can take a toll on your financial life in the short and long term. Working with a financial advisor on a financial plan that accounts for these types of events could help ease the burdens you may face when and if the time comes — and it will give you peace of mind in the meantime.

Mathew S. Hill, CFP® is a Financial Advisor with Cadence Wealth Management Solutions, a private wealth advisory practice of Ameriprise Financial Services, Inc. in Alfred, New York. He specializes in fee-based financial planning and asset management strategies and has been in practice for 19 years. To contact, email mathew.s.hill@ampf.com or call (607) 587-9696, 10 Church Street, Alfred New York 14802.

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The entry form below is due by **5 p.m. Friday, SEPT. 11.** Send entries to: **Pigskin Picks, PO Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802** or take to the ALFRED SUN mailbox on the porch of the home office located at 764 Route 244 in Tinkertown. Good luck!

Doug's NFL Picks

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Pigskin Picks Entry Form

Pro Picks
Sept. 13 Pro Games

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8. _____
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Pigskin Picks Contest Rules

1. Entries must be postmarked by 5 p.m. Friday week of the games.
2. One entry per person on official entry form or facsimile of same.
3. Write team next to number corresponding with games in ads on this form.
4. The person who picks the most games correctly wins. Tiebreaker determined by 1) best point spread; 2) closest total points scored.
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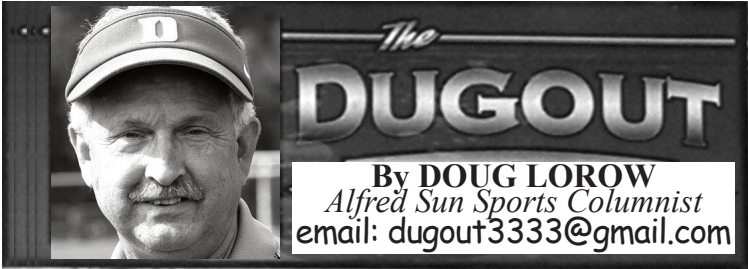
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HITS AND MISSES:

Tomorrow (Sept. 4) the Alfred University Saxons football team was going to open up their 2020 campaign with a rare nite contest and against one of their oldest foes from the ICAC days. Under "normal" circumstances the Hobart Statesmen would be at Merrill Field, from the Liberty League, as AU had perhaps one of the best home slates at Yunevich Stadium ... ever! Based on past performances and/or the history between the two programs, the Saxons would've had their hands full with a schedule that included: Hobart-Ithaca-Cortland-Brockport-SJ Fisher. A tougher home experience versus NYS schools basically isn't out there. Yes, a Union or an RPI could be substituted from the Liberty League conference, but that would still pale compared to Hobart-Ithaca in AU annals. Now, if the football season is shifted to the spring of 2021, will the same schedule remain intact or will programs just go all-conference only? And in the fall of 2021 will this schedule be "reversed" with a brutal away slate? Contracts are quite often two-year deals, home & away. Guessing that is the situation with Hobart. Assuming AU - Ithaca will continue being played for years to come. Sadly, a perfect home slate has gone by the wayside for fans of the AU Saxons, adding to the many events in the world of sports either cancelled or shifted.

And, the National Football League is set to begin play next Thursday nite, after a training camp with no exhibition games due to the COVID-19 situation. Still don't know how they're going to pull off a football season in a pandemic situation! Anyhow, my "totally wild" predictions for this upcoming season, based on very little. In the NFC, will go with division winners in: Dallas, New Orleans, Minnesota and San Francisco in the very tough NFC. Wild cards to the Seattle Seahawks and Tampa Bay edging out the LA Rams. Over in the AFC, will go with: New England ... shakily, the Colts if Philip Rivers has anything left in the tank, the Ravens in Baltimore and the defending champion KC Chiefs out West. Wild cards to the Pittsburgh Steelers bouncing back and the Oakland-LA-Oakland-Las Vegas Raiders as "Chucky" has them ready to roll in their new digs. The Raiders nipping the Buffalo Bills for the second wild card berth. Will it be a Super Bowl rematch of the Chiefs and 'Niners? Could happen if both teams stay healthy but back-to-back rematches in the SB are rare, so saying no. Early on prediction: Chiefs over the Vikings.

The AP preseason college football poll is out, which is all fine and jim dandy, with teams listed in there that won't be playing this fall. Minor details. The top 10 are the usuals: Clemson, Ohio State, Alabama, Georgia, Oklahoma, LSU, Penn State, Florida, Oregon and even Notre Dame is in there! The Buckeyes, Nittany Lions and Ducks will be "sitting out" the fall slate this year with the coronavirus issues. Ohio State could be loaded and could be playing in that title game versus Clemson or Alabama. Won't happen now. Clemson and 'Bama in the abbreviated National Championship game?

The Major League Baseball season now heads into September with "double dippers" galore to be played and very few off days for many teams. The San Diego Padres are playing some good baseball and they are going all out, apparently to win during this shortened season. The Padres acquired Mitch Moreland from the sad Boston Red Sox and pitcher Mike Clevinger from the arm-rich, Cleveland Indians over the weekend past. San Diego will be tough but the LA Dodgers are still the best team in the NL and probably all of baseball. In the AL, the Chicago White Sox are probably the hottest team at the moment, the Rays continue to hold off the injury-riddled Yanks with three games just completed, the Central Division is basically all knotted up between the 'Tribe-ChiSox-Twins and the A's are barely holding off the Houston Astericks* out West.

Some other trades could shift the landscape in MLB as the Dodgers are apparently attempting to land stud reliever, Josh Hader from the Brewers. Not sure why Milwaukee would give him up? The Yanks need pitching and OF help with their "AAA" lineup being used again this season. Does their "conditioning coach" have a daily regiment for this club? Two years running and injuries all over the place. That, and regular starters Aaron Hicks, Brett Gardner and

THE DUGOUT CONTINUED...



Joe W. Canale and Steve "Smitty" Smith got out on the links....and presenting "The Smitty."

Gary Sanchez are all hitting below .200 to date. Top players out and those three only occasionally helping out. And the LA Angels have, once again, failed to put a solid team around the best player in baseball in Mike Trout.

The NBA playoffs have restarted after (yet another) issue in this country and the LA Lakers or the LA Clippers appear ready to grab the title.

The NHL Stanley Cup playoff skate on as well and sticking with the Tampa Bay Lightning to win the 'Cup over the Colorado Avalanche.

How about this scenario in Tampa Bay ... the Lightning win the Stanley Cup, the Rays grab the American League pennant and the Bucs with Tom Brady win the Super Bowl (2021)? Maybe the NHL championship, doubt the Rays can top the Dodgers if they get to the World Series and can Tom Brady hold up for an entire NFL season at his age? The NFC is loaded as well. Jamie Bennett (A-A/Lyons) is rooting for a Rays-Dodgers matchup in the World Series as he already has caps and t-shirts available for both teams! The former "Mayor of St. Pete's."

Just a crazy finish in the FedEx playoffs at the BMW Championship as Dustin Johnson sinks a crazy 45'+ putt on the final hole of regulation to tie Jon Rahm at the top and then Rahm sinks an absurd 65'+ putt on that same green, in a playoff, to take home the trophy. Johnson coming off a win in the first playoff event and almost making it two straight heading into East Lake. DJ and Rahm, 1-2 in the FedEx rankings and 1-2 in the world rankings. Will be paired Friday, to start, not sure if Friday-Saturday in this wrap around Labor Day event or if each day it is according to scores? My pick going into these golf playoffs was Justin Thomas and he could still pull it off but JT hasn't exactly been putting the ball in play as much as he usually does. Would take Rory

McIlroy to win it all ... if he could putt. Tiger Woods will not be at East Lake and seeing though the setup at the Olympia Fields CC was basically like a U.S. Open course, don't see him doing much there either!

A-A grads Joe W. Canale and the illustrious Smitty got out on the links last week at Willow Creek in Big Flats as Canale prevailed, with ease. Attempting to get out on the golf course with Smitty again this Friday at Woodlynn Hills in Nunda ... if he can "fit it into his agenda." Coming off a tough, one-stroke loss to Smitty a couple of weeks back in Nunda, and he declined an ADK invite to golf Thendara and Inlet, so looking forward to a Friday rematch.

The annual AOH Irish Road Bowling tournament will be cancelled this year in Andover after attempting to shift the event from June to September. This according to tournament director, Brian Cannon, with late breaking news on ESPN. The annual AOH car show at Wellsville's Island Park is still a go though for September 12th along with a chicken BBQ. Am still hoping to, some day, team with Dickie Joyce in the doubles bowling portion of the AOH event to take on Pat Atwell and Tim Mead for the championship.

For the first time in nine summers, daughter Lauren and I will be unable to take in a game at Yankee Stadium, RF bleachers. Started out as a Father's Day gift/outing, later became one of "best dates" available and with no fans this year ... no visit. Wouldn't have gone to Yankee Stadium anyhow with Lauren & Jason and kids in Virginia now, but a trip to Nationals Stadium in DC would've worked!

No one reading this will know the name Len Stillings from Vermont and Molokai Park in Leesburg, FL, as he sadly passed away last week due to various injuries. Have known Len for probably close to 20-years, first meeting him in the golf league that Big Dale used to



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run out of the park and then later on my March trips, I'd usually get out and golf with him. In 2017 when I was at Molokai Park for three months, Stillings was working part-time at the nearby, sweet Mt. Dora CC. On Friday's three of us from the park would join him for a round of golf and an equally "sweet" price with his employee rate! Always enjoyed getting out to golf with him and being around him. Just one of those good guys!

Two college basketball coaching icons passed away this past week as well as Lute Olsen of Arizona and John Thompson of Georgetown, both Hall of Famers, died. Back in the day of the Big East, games involving Georgetown-Syracuse-St. Johns were some of the best in college b-ball. Each coach won one NCAA championship with the Hoyas also losing two classic championship games to North Carolina and Villanova, 63-62 and 66-64 respectively.

As I've stated here many times in the past, my favorite subject to write about in this space is Division III sports. Going to be a "little different" this fall, 2020. No Alfred football games to go to, no Geneseo soccer games to attend, nothing in the D3 ranks. How many times can I write about Tom Brady and the Tampa Bay Bucs this fall?

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