

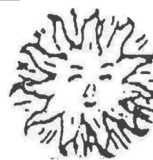


Sun in Nashville Siblings Craig Reynolds, Vicki Reynolds Marvel, and Brent Reynolds reading the *Alfred Sun* while in Nashville, Tennessee recently.

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Pomp & Circumstance(s)

Some 880 receive degrees in Alfred State virtual ceremony

ALFRED—Alfred State College recognized over 880 May 2021 graduates during a virtual commencement ceremony on Saturday, May 8.

Dr. Skip Sullivan, president, presided over the event, which was held virtually on Microsoft Teams. SUNY Distinguished Teaching Professor Dr. Aniko Constantine served as the grand marshal.

At the beginning of the ceremony, Alfred State Voices sang the national anthem, followed by an invocation given by Assistant Director of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion and Title IX Investigator Desmond Davis.

President Sullivan then provided welcoming remarks, in which he encouraged graduates to become servant leaders.

"The philosophy of a servant leader calls upon us to highly value others and work to enable others to grow and perform at their best," he said. "Dream big and enlist the support of others to help make big ideas come true. At this time more than ever, we should be working together, respecting each other, and making changes for a better tomorrow. I'm counting on your generation to make a positive impact on society."

After Sullivan's speech, the college then presented a Doctor of Humane Letters honorary degree to Alan Hunt, a 1979 graduate of Alfred State's computer information systems program.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Soledad O'Brien to deliver commencement speech

ALFRED—Soledad O'Brien, award-winning television journalist, will deliver the keynote address for Alfred University's 2021 commencement ceremony on Saturday, May 15. The ceremony will be held virtually beginning at 10 a.m.

O'Brien hosts and produces the Sunday morning political show, *Matter of Fact* with Soledad O'Brien and also reports for HBO's *Real Sports*. She is founder and CEO of Soledad O'Brien Productions, a documentary production company dedicated to producing empowering untold stories that take a challenging look at often divisive issues of race, class, wealth, opportunity, poverty and personal stories.

O'Brien has anchored and reported for NBC (co-anchoring the news program *Weekend Today*; contributing reports for the *Today Show* and *NBC Nightly News*), MSNBC (anchoring the cable network's weekend morn-



Alfred State 2021 graduate and Endicott resident Damian Cole, second from left, was randomly chosen as the winner of the vehicle being given away at this year's commencement ceremony – a 2016 Chevy Cruze Limited. Pictured, along with the vehicle, from left to right are Alfred State President Dr. Skip Sullivan, Damian Cole, State Sen. George Borrello, and Assemblyman Joseph Giglio.

ing show and its technology program, *The Site*), and CNN (co-anchoring *American Morning* and *Starting Point*). She has won numerous awards, including three Emmys, the George Peabody Award and an Alfred I DuPont prize.

Another major component of the cere-

mony was the presentation of the Paul B. Orvis Award for Excellence to five graduating students. This award honors Paul B. Orvis, a former president of Alfred State and State University of New York dean for two-year colleges. Recipients must meet the criteria of service, leadership, character, and scholarship.

Receiving the award were Larry Knoll, automotive service technician, Darien Center (School of Applied Technology

associate degree recipient); Trevor Sax, mechanical engineering tech, Geneva (School of Architecture, Management and Engineering Technology baccalaureate degree recipient); Ashley Herbert, architectural technology, Rochester (School of Architecture, Management and Engineering Technology associate degree recipient); Ruth Crowley, forensic science technology, Penfield (School of Arts and Sciences baccalaureate degree recipient); and Sarah Lovell, veterinary technology, Newark (School of Arts and Sciences associate degree recipient).

This year's ceremony also featured a student speaker from each of the three schools. Providing remarks were Courtney DeRusha, masonry, Corning; Katherine Frascella, nursing, Franklinville; and Caleb Boyce-Wright, architecture, Buffalo.

Following the conferment of degrees and the induction of alumni, Dr. Earl Packard, assistant professor in the Mathematics and Physics Department and member of the Alfred State Quartet, sang the alma mater. Following President Sullivan's concluding remarks was the drawing for a 2016 Chevrolet Cruze Limited to be given away to a graduate.

Former Alfred State College First Lady Mary Huntington drew the winner of the vehicle, which was Damian Cole, welding technology, Endicott.

mathematics. He has a 3.99 GPA and has been named to the University's Dean's List each semester he has been at Alfred University. This fall, he will enroll at the University of Texas-Austin to pursue a Ph.D. in aerospace engineering.

Winners of the Marlin Miller Outstanding Senior Award are chosen based on scholarship, extracurricular achievement, personal character and conduct, and nominations by faculty, students, staff, or alumni. The award was established to honor Alfred University alumnus Marlin Miller '54, H '89, H '19 one of Alfred University's most generous supporters. Miller has been a member of Alfred University's Board of Trustees since 1972 and is a former Board chair.

Alfred University will award 280 baccalaureate degrees, 69 master's degrees and one doctoral degree to graduates who completed their degree requirements in May 2021. The University has already conferred 96 baccalaureate degrees, 18 master's degrees, and six doctoral degrees to August 2020, December 2020, and 2021 Allen Term (January) graduates.

Graduates from the University's AU-NYC program—who have earned master's degrees in School Counseling and Public Administration, or completed Advanced Certification programs in Mental Health Counseling and School Counseling, at satellite campuses in New York City—will be honored in a separate virtual ceremony on June 17 at 5:00 p.m.

OBITUARIES

Shirley Anne Lacerte, 86, busy mom, grandma



SHIRLEY ANNE PHANEUF LACERTE
Youngest of eight, mother of six
MANCHESTER, NH—Shirley Anne (Phaneuf) Lacerte, died Friday, May 7, 2021, just shy of her 87th birthday. She was born in Southbridge, Massachusetts on May 23, 1934 to Kilda and Maria (Dorval) Phaneuf and later moved to Manchester, NH. Shirley was the youngest

daughter in a family where siblings spanned 21 years, making her an aunt at the age of one! In 1961, she married Paul J. Lacerte and they enjoyed 57 years together. Initially employed by the Telephone Company, Shirley devoted much of her life to raising her six children. Along with her husband Paul, Shirley was an active supporter of her children's activities that included Scouting, youth sports, and the Manchester Memorial Music programs. She was a longtime parishioner of St. Francis of Assisi Church. She was predeceased by her husband and all seven of her siblings. She is survived by her children; Anne Marie Chesno and her husband, Lewis of Brentwood, NH, Marc Lacerte of Manchester, NH, Alan Lacerte and his wife, Kimberly of Manchester, NH, Lisa Cross and her husband Fred, Jill Cross and her husband, David, all of Dunbarton, NH, Jami Snyder and her husband Joshua of Almond; thir-

teen grandchildren, one great grandchild, one brother-in-law Marcel Lacerte and his wife, Claire of Manchester, a sister-in-law Doris Phaneuf of Brookline, NH, and several nieces and nephews. Calling hours were held from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, 2021 at J. N. Boufford & Sons Funeral Home, 110 Bridge St., Manchester, New Hampshire. A mass of Christian burial was celebrated at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 12, 2021 at St. Francis of Assisi Church, Litchfield. Committal prayers followed in St. Augustin Cemetery, South Beech St., Manchester, NH. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a children's charity. For more information and online guestbook visit www.bouffordfuneralhome.com. **SUN OBITUARY POLICY** *The Alfred Sun* does NOT charge to publish obituaries. It never has; so long as the janitor has his say, it never will.



The Old Mill Inn Restaurant in Alfred Station. Old Mill Inn 1 of 6 businesses awarded grants in Allegany Co.

Nancy Ann Perry Hadsell, 52, proud housewife



NANCY ANN PERRY HADSELL
A-A Class of '87, mom, grandma
ALMOND—Nancy Ann Perry Hadsell, 52, of McHenry Valley Road, Almond, passed away Wednesday, May 5, 2021 at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. Born in Hornell, April 10, 1969, the daughter of Arling and Beverly Pierce Perry, she was a 1987 graduate of Alfred Almond Central School and had resided all her life in the Alfred-Almond area. Nancy was a proud housewife, mother and grandmother who enjoyed spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren. She was predeceased by her parents and grandparents. Surviving are her husband, Clinton Hadsell of Almond; her daughter, Rachael (Leona Law) Hadsell of Hornell; her son, Kyle (Ashleigh) Hadsell of Almond; her sisters, Linda Jennings of Olean, Donna Wolfanger of Louisiana, and Di-

anne Perry of Avon; her grandchildren, Landyn, Avery and Layne Hadsell and Axel Hadsell who is on the way. To send a remembrance, visit www.brownpowersfuneralhomes.com or Facebook@brownpowersfh. The family is being assisted by Gerald R. Brown, Director at Bender-Brown & Powers Funeral Home of Hornell. Honoring Nancy's wishes, there were no calling hours or services. A Celebration of Life gathering will be held at a later

date. Burial will be in Alfred Rural Cemetery at the convenience of the family. Friends wishing to remember Nancy, may consider contributions to the Almond Volunteer Fire & Ambulance Department, 1 Marvin Lane, Almond, NY 14804, or to the Nancy Perry Hadsell's Grandchildren's College Fund which will be established at the Serv U Credit Union in Hornell. Donations can be made out to the college fund and sent to the Funeral Home at 354 Canisteo Street in Hornell.

Julia Shaut, 84, nurse's aide



JULIA P. SHAUT
Certified Nurse's Aide
CANASERAGA—Julia P. Shaut, formerly of Canaseraga, passed away after a brief illness on Tuesday, May 4 2021 at Elderwood in Hornell where she resided for the last 2 years. Julia was born to Stuart (Jack) and Julia Patterson on June 22, 1936 in Ossian. After graduating from Canaseraga Central School, Julia became a certified nurse's aide and held many jobs, including at Hornell Gardens. Julia eventually found her passion in becoming a home health aide, helping others in their homes until she retired. Julia was a huge Elvis Presley fan and loved her Buffalo Bills. In her spare time she loved working on puzzles, reading tabloid magazines and crocheting. Julia is predeceased by her parents, Jack and Julia Patterson and her husband John Shaut. Together, John and Julia are survived by Steven (Deborah) Shaut, Thomas (Theresa) Shaut, John Shaut, Christine (Stephen) Carson, Cathlene (Joel) Gilman, Kimberly (Kelly) Margeson, Barbara Shaut and Donald Shaut. Julia is also survived by many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. To honor Julia's wishes, there will be no services. Julia was an avid animal lover. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: Hornell Area Animal Shelter, 7649 Industrial Park Rd, Hornell, NY, 14843

BELMONT—Allegany County and the Allegany County Industrial Development Agency (ACIDA) have made six grant awards to new or expanding businesses through a \$200,000 grant from the New York State Office of Community Renewal Microenterprise Program. In partnership with ACCORD Corporation and Incubator-Works, who provided entrepreneurial training, grants were made to the following eligible business: Genesee Country Produce in Belmont, Hardy Penwrights, Inc. in Scio, The Old Mill Inn, Inc. in Alfred Station, Peligan Inspections in Belmont, Step Ahead in Swain, and Vintage Finds Treasured Memories in Belfast. To be considered eligible for this grant opportunity, applicants were required to be a microenterprise start-up or existing business seeking to expand, have five or fewer employees, and business owners had to qualify as either a person of low-or moderate-income, as defined by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, or create at least one full-time equivalent job available to individuals of low- or moderate-income. The six businesses that received awards represent a diverse cross-section of the Allegany County economy. •Genesee Country Produce is a start-up retail farm market that will feature locally grown, organic food and farm products. •Hardy Penwrights, which has been operating as an online busi-

ness since 2018, manufactures custom fountain pens. •The Old Mill Inn, which came under new ownership in May 2020, is a restaurant and bar serving a diverse market in Alfred Station. •Peligan Inspections provides property preservation services at vacant residential properties for banks and mortgage companies, as well as home repairs and remodeling for owner-occupied residences. •Step Ahead manufactures and installs entry steps and decks for manufactured homes. •Vintage Finds Treasured Memories is an antique and collectables business which has been operating online for the past 15 years. In February 2020, the business leased a storefront location in Belfast. Funds awarded through the grant ranged from \$20,000 to \$35,000, with many of the applicants requesting funds needed to purchase or upgrade equipment, furnishings, or machinery. "With the challenging economic environment created due to the COVID-19 pandemic, these much-needed grant funds couldn't have been made available at a more opportune time," said Craig Clark, Executive Director of the ACIDA. "Through this generous grant, we've been able to offer real financial assistance to our smallest businesses when it has mattered most." "The diversity of businesses who received grant awards is indicative of the creativity and tenacity of Allegany County entrepreneurs," said Curt Crandall, Chairman of the Allegany County Board of Legislators. "On behalf of the Board of Legislators, we'd like to thank the ACIDA for pursuing this grant opportunity at a time when it is most needed and we look forward to witnessing the continued growth and success of each of these businesses in Allegany County." For information about current awards or future funding contact Craig Clark at clarkcr@alle-ganyco.com or (585) 268-7472.

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I am a humanist because I think humanity can, with constant moral guidance, create a reasonably decent society. — James Michener

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Scene About Alfred

A weekly photo feature
By SHERRY VOLK
Alfred Sun Columnist



On a perfect Monday, after s-n-o-w the night before, we drove to Genesee to meet a friend for lunch. Had to turn around to photograph this barn, “clearly” designed for flow-through air.





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AACS DISTRICT ELECTION
Budget vote, election 1-8 Tuesday, May 18

By DAVID L. SNYDER
Editor, Publisher & Janitor
ALMOND—Alfred-Almond Central School District voters are being asked to approve a 2021-22 budget in the amount of \$14,937,499, to approve purchase of a 66-passenger bus, to approve a levy of \$189,997 for public library support, and elect a member of the Board of Education in the district election, set for 1 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 18 in the high school auditorium.

The proposed 2020-21 budget is an increase of \$582,000, or 4 percent increase in spending, over the 2019-20 budget. It calls for a 1% increase in the district's property tax levy.

One proposition seeks approval for the purchase of a 66-passenger bus.

A second proposition seeks approval, as requested by the Alfred Box of Books Library and the Almond Library, to levy \$189,997 annually, with distribution being \$102,780 to the Alfred Box of Books Library and

\$87,217 to the Almond Library.
Burdick, D'Angelo seek seat
Voters will also elect a member of the Board of Education for a five-year term to replace Vicky Westacott, who is not seeking reelection. Candidates are Jason Burdick of Alfred and John D'Angelo of Almond.

Burdick, an A-A alum, operates a construction business with his father in the Alfred community. D'Angelo has taught chemistry for 14 years at Alfred University.



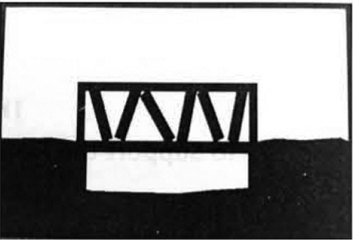
Jason Burdick John D'Angelo
District residents registered to vote may cast their ballots from 1 and 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 18 in the high school auditorium.

Baker's Bridge group will meet

BAKER'S BRIDGE—The executive board of Baker's Bridge Historical Association is planning to hold an outdoor picnic on the grounds of the Meeting House on the top of Hamilton Hill, Alfred Station. It will held at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 23 under a tent.

Members are urged to bring a dish-to-share, their own table service and beverage. Dessert will be provided by Jim and Karrie Edwards Ninos.

The next executive meeting of the Board will be at 7 p.m. Monday, May 17 in the Meeting House. If any member wants to place an item on the agenda to be discussed, please contact President Jim Ninos at 607-661-9781.



ALFRED
Weather for the Week

May 4-May 10					
May	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow	
4	63	53	0.24"	0	
5	73	46	0.04"	0	
6	48	36	0.04"	0	
7	54	33	Trace	0	
8	54	35	0.41"	0	
9	48	32	0.18"	0	
10	49	31	0.64"	1.2"	

By FION MacCREA
Alfred Weather Recorder



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

"When April steps aside for May, like diamonds all the rain-drops glisten; fresh violets open every day; to some new bird each hour we listen."
—Lucy Larcom

Thursday, May 13
MOSTLY SUNNY
(HIGH 59— LOW 40)
Chance of precipitation.....4%
Friday, May 14
PM SHOWERS
(HIGH 60—LOW 39)
Chance of precipitation....36%
Saturday, May 15
PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 60— LOW 44)
Chance of precipitation....24%
Sunday, May 16
PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 62— LOW 45)
Chance of precipitation....24%
Monday, May 17
PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 66 - LOW 49)
Chance of precipitation....24%
Tuesday, May 18
PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 67 - LOW 51)
Chance of precipitation....24%
Wednesday, May 19
FEW SHOWERS
(HIGH 68 - LOW 52)
Chance of precipitation...36%
For more up to date weather information add your Alfred Sun Weatherman Kelly Snyder on Facebook where he conducts occasional Facebook Live Reports. As always, if you don't like the weather in Alfred just wait five minutes!

Hurray for Vidalia Onion time!

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

Horray! It's Vidalia onion season again. Those wonderful sweet onions are back in the market again. They come from the Vidalia area of Georgia and, unfortunately, have a short season; just May and June.

This recipe is from the World Famous Vidalia Sweet Onion Cookbook published in Uvalda, Georgia. It could be served as a vegetable for an hors d'oeuvre.

Vidalia Onion Shells

5 jumbo Vidalia onions
1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
1 small can chopped mushrooms, undrained
1 large green pepper

1 T. salt
1 T. soy sauce
1 T. Worcestershire sauce
2 T. butter or margarine

After peeling outer skin of onions, slice onions in half horizontally. Remove onion centers leaving two thick outer rings for shells. Chop onion centers up really fine, then chop green pepper. Brown ground beef in butter or margarine, then drain. Mix together in large mixing bowl: ground beef, salt, onions, mushrooms and pepper. Add soy sauce and Worcestershire sauce. Knead all ingredients thoroughly, then stuff into onion shells. Place in shallow baking dish with cover. Bake at 325° F. approximately 30 minutes. Upon removal from oven, liberally douse the center of each onion with red hot sauce to add color and flavor.



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EDITORIAL PAGE

Alfred State, community will miss Skip Sullivan

Letter to the Editor,

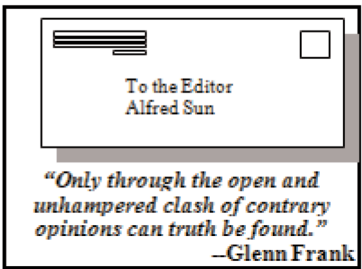
Thank you Skip Sullivan, for everything you did for Alfred State College the last seven and a half years.

Thank you for bringing your energy, your passion, your enthusiasm, your dedication, and your leadership to Alfred State College. You have changed so much in a positive way on this campus since you came. The most refreshing change appears to have been in the mindset and the focus of your efforts. I have never seen someone in your position focus so much on the students. Having watched many of your speeches, you always had a gift to elevate your students and your team.

I remember the first time I heard from students that the new President of Alfred State College was actually eating with his students and asking for their input. I thought to myself "this is awesome!". I worked at another institution and I had never heard that before. The closeness you brought to your students, you remembering everyone's names and faces (including mine) in the Village. I thought "WOW what a difference, a normal guy!"

You were the best leader that Alfred State College has had in many many years. Your achievements will be remembered and when they say "everyone is replaceable", I really do not think so. Alfred State College needed an individual like you, someone from industry, not a lifelong academic, to do all the positive changes you did on campus. I had heard so many negatives about Alfred State College and then you came and I started to hear so much positive.

You are a positive example to those academics that look down on people and often think that their piece of paper makes them superior to anyone else. You were the President and you were down to earth and treated people



equally. I am so happy to call you my friend.

Debbie Sullivan, Alfred State first lady, words cannot describe how much I will miss you. I am so happy to have had you here in the Village of Alfred.

Debbie and Skip, Alfred will never be the same now without you. Thank you for all you did during your time here and all the lives you have touched. Have a wonderful trip back to your beautiful South y'all! I will miss you dearly as will many others. I am sure your greatest legacy will be the thousands of students that your work and personal character had a direct effect upon.

Christel Rodd
Alfred

It's Police Week

To the Editor:

In 1962 President John F. Kennedy signed a proclamation which designated May 15 as Peace Officers Memorial Day and the week in which that day falls as Police Week. In celebration of National Police Week, I'd like to encourage everyone to take the time to recognize our local law enforcement officers. These officers face many unknown risks and challenges and their sacrifice and service is often taken for granted.

Last year in the United States, 128 officers lost their lives in the line of duty, with another 234 who lost their lives after contracting COVID 19 while performing their duties. That's a total of 362 lives lost. 233 men and 29 women, with an average

age of 49, and average tour of duty of 18 years. Twenty-one of these deaths were in New York State. So far in 2021 there have been 119 line of duty deaths, 109 men and 10 women, with an average age of 50.

A total of five officers have given their lives while serving and protecting the citizens of Allegany County.

•Constable Norman Chalker was shot and beaten to death in the Town of Belfast on April 20, 1910.

•New York State Troopers Robert Roy and Arnold Rasmussen were shot and killed in the Town of Caneadea on Sept. 27, 1927 while trying to serve a warrant for Pettit Larceny that involved the theft of \$6.48 worth of auto parts.

•Allegany County Sheriff's Deputy Derek P. Ward died on July 3, 2004 from injuries sustained the previous day when his patrol car was struck by another vehicle and

•Corrections Officer Daniel J. Barkley died of a heart attack, July 14, 2013, while on duty at the Allegany County Jail.

These men made the ultimate sacrifice to protect and serve the citizens of Allegany County. Our Memorial at the Public Safety Facility reminds all who visit there of the sacrifices made on our behalf, it honors the survivors of those who made that ultimate sacrifice and will promote appreciation and respect for law enforcement, regardless of agency affiliation.

In closing, I urge you to show your support and let a deputy, trooper, police officer, conservation officer or corrections officer know just how much their work means to you.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Rick Whitney
Allegany County Sheriff

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Snyde Remarks

By DAVID L. SNYDER
Editor, Publisher and Janitor

I got my turkey.

Spring Turkey season began Saturday, May 1. But I guess you could say I jumped the gun. Let me explain.

Wednesdays are delivery day for the *Alfred Sun*. It's when I put on my "paper boy" hat, set my alarm for 4 a.m. and am on the road to Jamestown by 5 a.m. A quick stop at Crosby's in Belmont has become habit where I refuel the car (and myself with a breakfast sandwich and coffee).

It wasn't always like this. Since 1986, the *Sun* was printed first in Hornell then in Canandaigua when the Tribune shut down their presses. That was fine as the paper was delivered Wednesday mornings to Hornell where I picked it up. After the Tribune closed their old building, I'd pick up the paper and prepare my weekly mailing in the front booth at Pizza King. There, I "licked labels," often receiving in jest comments from pizza patrons, none better than, "Do you have to have a licker license to do that?"

The Pizza King deal ended with Covid and I prepared my mailing at the Hornell Post Office for a few months. But in June 2020, with the merger of Gannett and Gatehouse Media, the Canandaigua presses were shut down and I was given the option of changing formats or going elsewhere. The Jamestown Post-Journal was my best bet at continuity. A substantial delivery fee was the only drawback. But I like to drive!

With the long drive to Jamestown, I opted to at least attempt to justify the drive by placing the *Alfred Sun* for sale in stores along the route. A few sales could help offset the travel expenses. The *Sun* is now sold in Jamestown, Falconer, Randolph, Allegany, Olean, Hinsdale, Cuba, Portville, Bolivar, Friendship, Belfast, and Angelica, in addition to Almond, Hornell, Arkport, Canaseraga, Andover, Wellsville, Scio and Belmont. On any given Wednesday, I drive 325 miles to distribute this little weekly newspaper. And sometimes I even sell a copy or two!

So on Wednesday, April 28, I had just dropped off copies at the 7-Eleven, Crosby's and Dollar General in Randolph, then drove Rt. 394 east to Steamburg and got back on I-86 East and put the car on cruise control. Along the stretch between Salamanca and Bradford, where a concrete barrier separates the westbound and eastbound lanes, I was passing a truck. Just ahead I see a large object in my lane...a suicidal turkey who too late attempted to take flight...BAM!...the turkey hit the "Kia" on my front grill, went up over the windshield.

At my next stop at the Allegany 7-Eleven, after dropping off the papers, I assessed the damage and took a photo. In the car next to me sat long-time friend Leonard Obergfell, one-time AU soccer and lacrosse coach. After a brief visit, he reminded me, "Turkey season doesn't start until Saturday!"

Sun Spots



The Smaller They Are, The Harder You Fall

Down there near your endage
Dwells a tiny appendage
That is normally tranquil—
For which we're quite thanqful.
But since mine just gave heck to me,
I hadta have an appendectomy.

—Appendectomouse

Americanisms




"People do not seem to realize that their opinion of the world is also a confession of their character."

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

THE FIRST AMENDMENT

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GUEST EDITORIAL

The Importance of Getting Vaccinated

By EVA BENEDICT, CEO

URMC-Jones Memorial Hospital

While we can see a light at the end of the COVID tunnel, we will be feeling the devastating effects of the pandemic for years to come. The best and fastest way to get "back to normal" is through widespread vaccination. Allegany County has one of the lowest vaccination rates in New York State. I urge you, please step-up and do your part for public health: Get Vaccinated.

Since March 2020, over 200 patients have hospitalized at Jones Memorial with COVID-19. In addition, more than 80 Allegany County residents have died from the virus. Add in the isolation that residents of nursing homes and inpatients at hospitals have endured as well as the struggle by local businesses to stay afloat, and you begin to get an idea of the true cost of this pandemic. For over a year, we have all been missing personal once-in-a-lifetime events like weddings, graduations, special milestones as well as public events like concerts, parades, and fairs. We are all asking the same question: When will things get back to normal?

If you are hesitating about getting the vaccine, I urge you to listen to what the experts are saying. The best way to put an end to the restrictions now in place is through widespread immunity. If you don't know where to turn for answers, I urge you to listen to the scientists and talk to your healthcare provider.

One of the primary myths surrounding the vaccine is that it is not safe because it was developed too quickly. This is just not true. Before being made available to the public, all the vaccines available today were put through a rigorous and thorough testing phase and the most intensive safety monitoring in US history. Vaccine developers used

mRNA (messenger RNA) technology to develop the vaccine – a technology that has been in use for years developing other vaccines and treatments. This tried and true technology is what allowed Pfizer and Moderna to develop a vaccine so quickly.

Another popular misconception is that if you had COVID, you are immune and don't need to get vaccinated. The fact is, it is possible to become re-infected. Immunity wanes and by getting the vaccine, you are protecting others who have not had it. Everyone should be vaccinated against COVID-19 regardless of whether you have previously had it. The trust is, we just don't know enough about the virus to count on that. Immunity has been shown to wane over time so it is important to get the vaccine to protect others.

If you are pregnant and worried about getting the vaccine or hoping to get pregnant and worried it will cause infertility. Please talk to your provider. There is no evidence to suggest that a COVID-19 vaccine could result in sterility or infertility. Obstetrician Dr. Lorelei Thornburg, an expert in high risk pregnancy at UR Medicine, urges her patients and family members who are pregnant to get the vaccine and protect themselves from contracting the virus. The side effects of the vaccine in pregnant women are the same as they are for those who are not pregnant.

Vaccines are available in our community and throughout Western New York. The best shot to get is the one in your arm. To find a vaccine near you, please go on-line to www.vaccinehound.org or call the Allegany County Health Department at (585) 268-9250.

You have the right to choose so please choose to protect yourself, your family and friends, and the entire community by getting the vaccine.

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Dance students perform in 'Beyond'

ALFRED—Students in Alfred University's Dance Department performed Thursday, April 29 as part of International Dance Day.

The virtual performance of "Beyond" was part of a four-hour slate of performances that was streamed live to a world-wide audience beginning at noon (EST).

Video art prof showing work in Hong Kong

ALFRED—Eric Souther, Assistant Professor of Video Art in the School of Art and Design at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, is showing new work developed by himself and Oregon-based interior designer Jonathan Hopp at Impact 11, the International Multi-disciplinary Printmaking, Artists, Concepts and Techniques, held this year in Hong Kong.

First held in 1999, at the University of the West of England, the International Multi-disciplinary Printmaking, Artists, Concepts and Techniques — is one of the largest professional conferences dedicated specifically to printmaking.

Souther writes: "I was invited by the Curators Zuzanna Dyrda and Marta Kubiak for a show titled Borderline Printmakers. I am showing new work that was developed ... for direct laser sintering (or #glazering) of glaze on ceramic tile. The works deal with oscillations and cycles of deep architectural time.

"Beyond" was created by Marianela Boan, 2020-2021 Marlin Miller Guest Artist, and was performed throughout Miller Performing Arts Center and shown for the International Dance Day Online Celebration.

The work, performed to the music of internationally-renowned cellist Yo Yo Ma, was

created through the support of the Marlin Miller Dance Residency Program. D. Chase Angier, professor of dance and chair of the Performing Arts Division, is the artistic director for the program and Colleen Wahl, assistant professor of dance, is associate producer.

This work was originally created and performed in Mapping 2021: An Exhibition of Dance.

The following Alfred University students participated in "Beyond":

•Dancers/Creators: Angie Childs, Mandela B. Francosono, Brandajah Owens, Giovanni Pesce, Nelly Rose, Brenna Turner, Sarah Turner, Rajaéana Stanley.

•Choreographer's Assistant: Susanna Barger

•Costume Designer: Mia Modafferri

•Lighting Design: Ethan Samaha

Library to host 'Women in Music' event

WELLSVILLE—"Women in Music—Folk, Rock, Soul, and Blues" will be presented by musician Kirsten Thien (virtually) at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 18 at the Exhibition Room and/or online at the David A. Howe Public Library, 155 N. Main

Street, Wellsville.

This fun and informative live music program follows the impact of women on music in America. From their musical contributions to their struggle for equal pay and recognition, Kirsten covers the early innovators and pioneers, as well as contemporary stars of today and sharing some of her personal journey as a professional touring and recording musician. Part concert, part history, part folklore, Kirsten is accompanied by Erik Boyd on bass and guitar for this one hour program.

This virtual program will be available live via Zoom. It will be live streamed in the Exhibition Room of the library (limited seating), or you can use the link to watch it from home at: (<http://zoom.us/j/93912140530>).

This program is free and open to the public. Masks will be required for those attending at the library.

This program is made possible with funds from the Decentralization Regrant Program of the New York State Council of the Arts. This program, with the support of the Governor and the NYS legislature, is administered by the Tri-County Arts Council.

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



KIRSTEN THIEN

ATTENTION ALFRED AREA ARTISTS

So. Tier Biennial juried art exhibition seeks applications

OLEAN—As one of the Southern Tier's most prestigious juried art exhibitions, the 2021 Southern Tier Biennial (STB) is extending an exceptional opportunity for artists in the nine counties of New York State's Southern Tier to apply now through June 5, 2021.

Visual artists (this includes everything from pottery to painting, sculpture to art quilts) may submit up to three works for consideration.

Application details can be found at <https://www.southerntierbiennial.com>. Notification of acceptance will be sent by July 3.

The exhibit will run from Sept. 25 to Nov. 6, in the Tri-County Arts Council Gallery, 110 West State Street, Olean NY 14760.

Anyone age 18 or over, residing in Allegany, Broome, Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, Chemung, Steuben, Schuyler, Tioga, and Tompkins counties is welcome to apply. All artwork must be original and completed within the past two years. All visual media are welcome.

"We are pleased to be able to present each accepted artist with a \$175 stipend to help allay costs associated with travel, shipping, and production," Mikel Wintermantel, TCAC executive co-director, said.

In addition, five cash awards totaling



\$5,250 will be presented: \$3,000 to the Best of Show winner (\$1,000 cash and \$2000 stipend towards a solo show in 2022), a \$750 Juror's Choice Award, and \$500 for three Honorable Mention winners.

"The Best of Show winner will also be presented with a solo show in the Fall of 2022 at the Tri-County Arts Council Gallery with a four-color catalog, along with a \$2,000 stipend for show expenses such as materials, framing, displays, and so forth," he said.

The annual exhibit is presented by the Tri-County Arts Council (TCAC) and the

Cattaraugus Region Community Foundation (CRCF) and is made possible by an endowment from the estate of F. Donald Kenney.

Accepted works are exhibited in the Tri-County Arts Council Gallery in Olean, New York. This project is produced by the Tri-County Arts Council (Formerly the Cattaraugus County Arts Council), the Cattaraugus Region Community Foundation, and made possible by an endowment from the estate of F. Donald Kenney.

"For 16 years, the Southern Tier Biennial has made a measurably positive difference for regional artists, who through the Biennial were afforded an opportunity to take part in the process of a professional art competition and be rewarded for those efforts," Sean Huntington, TCAC gallery coordinator, said, adding "The experience has led to tremendous successes for the hundreds of artists entering. It has showcased the vitality and diversity of visual art in the region and led to further exhibitions."

Each biennial is juried by new jurors, and the shows they create are different in creative expression and perspective yet are true to the definition of a regional expression of visual art.

This year's jurors are Mizin Shin and Brian Lee Whisenhunt.

Mizin Shin, who is from South Korea, was graduated from Hong-ik University with a B.F.A in Printmaking and received her M.F.A from SUNY at Buffalo. She is currently a Visiting Assistant Professor in the Department of Art & Art History at the University of Rochester. Her printmaking, which focuses on both traditional and contemporary printmaking practices, has been shown regionally and nationally at institutions across the United States. She is a co-founder of Mirabo Press in Buffalo, NY and is vice president of the Print Club of Rochester.

Whisenhunt is executive director of The Rockwell Museum where he is building upon their well-respected reputation as a leader in arts and museum education. He is working to diversify the collection to reflect a new focus on art about the American experience. He has worked in art education and museums for more than 20 years. He was director of education at the Wichita Art Museum in Kansas and later the inaugural manager of public programs for the Blanton Museum of Art when it opened in 2006. Later, he was director of the Swope Art Museum in Terre Haute, IN.

For information, contact Sean Huntington at (716) 372-7455 or info@southerntierbiennial.com. General information is at www.southerntierbiennial.com

East Meets West: Dialogue between Chinese, Western music

ALFRED—What comes from mud but is pure and white? Who is the Monk in Mao, Monk, and Me? What grows when deep Eastern roots encounter modern American soil?

What does a "musical kaleidoscope" sound like?

Find out the answers to these and other questions of your own Saturday, May 15, at 8 p.m. at the Alfred University Confucius Institute's fourth monthly "East Meets West" Virtual Concert and Forum featuring Min Xiao-Fen, singer, composer, and "pipa player like no other", and Rez Abbasi, guitarist and 2021 Guggenheim Fellow, with host Daisy Wu, CIAU Director.

For a preview of the artists' work, check out minxiaofenbluepipa.org and www.RezTone.com.

Please go to <https://forms.gle/VY1168xUUFJPZKq97> or scan the accompanying bar code to register. There will also be a registration link on the Facebook page of the Almond 20th Century Club Library.

If you have questions, please contact Daisy Wu at wuz@alfred.edu or CIAU Assistant Director Susan Steere 607-382-4140 for further details.

Cultural Arts Calendar



Music

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series at Davis Memo-

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



Theater & Dance

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

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

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

PERFORMANCES



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

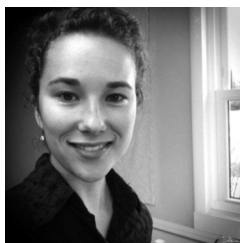
Alfred Art Walk, A collaborative monthly opening by galleries in the Village of Alfred and at Alfred University and Alfred State. For a complete and up to date listing of venues, please visit alfredartwalk.org. To add your event to Alfred Art Walk email: submit.alfredartwalk@gmail.com

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://eldredpawwilmuseum.com/> or call: 814-225-2220.



Nutrition in a Nutshell

By MARIA BOYUK
*Nutritional Therapy Practitioner
and Alfred Sun Columnist*

28 Things for which I am Thankful Part 2/2

Inspired by my 28th birthday, I decided to do some reflecting on this amazing last year by sharing 28 things for which I am thankful. Last week I shared my first 14. If you missed it, be sure to get a copy and enjoy as I share about singleness, to marriage, and life at our little yurt house. Now, for the final 14.

15-Generosity of Family-Pavel's sister blessed us with SO much of her furniture when she moved to Arizona a month before we closed on our house. AND her husband worked as our lawyer. Our parents came and helped us paint our home before we moved in and made us food when we were moving!

16-Generous Community: Along with family, our friends are incredible. They helped us with vehicles and many hands to move into our new home. It was such a blessing to tackle the boxes together.

17-Home Office: I have tried for years to establish a more permanent office space for Thriving Health. Now, I have a beautiful, spacious office right inside my home. It is perfect for client meetings and small classes and workshops.

18-Grandparents Legacy: I lost my Grandpa (Dad's dad) and Grandma (Mom's mom) this year. Both very unexpected and fast losses. While I still grieve their deaths, I have also been really thankful for the legacy they left behind. I was raised in a Christian family. All my grandparents love the Lord and were GROWING in their walk with Christ. They celebrated my relationship with Jesus and encouraged me in so many ways in life.

19-Prayer Retreat: Pavel and I spent a couple days in January to seek the Lord about some specific things. God was so faithful to bless us and speak to us that weekend.



20-Pursuing my Passion in Nutrition: I have been able to purchase and implement 3 dynamic courses for fertility into my business! Enriching my focus on preconception, prenatal, and postpartum health!

21-Ministry with my Husband: This last year, Pavel and I have become such a team. We are united in vision and able to pour ourselves out stronger together. We have the children's church ministry that we are growing. I support Pavel in that, he supports me in my Missions ministry responsibilities. We streamline our strengths to compliment each other.

22-Diving into Training for Foster Parenting: We are going to be foster parents!! We are so excited! We are still in the early stages with training and plans to start with rest bit care. But we are so thankful for this opportunity to open our home and family to kids in crisis and serve their parents.

23-My Health: Through the years, I have experienced a few challenges with my health. As a nutritionist, food has definitely been my medicine. And God has taught me a lot of tools for how to enjoy food but not let it rule my life! He has also miraculously touched my body when all the right nutrition didn't seem to help. I am so thankful for the learning process and the healing I have experienced.

24-Neighbors: Pavel and I have had such a friendly welcome to our new town as we met our new neighbors. We feel like we fit right in and are so thankful. There is little better than a wonderful home than to be surrounded by great neighbors.

25-Spring Flowers: The previous owner of our home planted many beautiful perennials. This spring, it has been so fun to see all of these little gifts popping out of the soil.

26-Kiddos in my Life: Pavel and I have been spending a lot more time with kids this year. Children's ministry at church to tea parties at our house with my nieces. We love these kids and it has been so rewarding!

27-Staying Active: I love to do physical activities: play OR work. With the garden and a big house to clean, it keeps me active. AND Pavel and I got to bike and hike last year, through the winter we did a lot of cross country skiing. And now that it is spring, we have already hit the trails and biked 41 miles for my birthday. I am so thankful for energy and time to stay active.

28-My husband, lover, and best friend Pavel. I saved the best for last! Pavel is SO special to me...if we are still in the honey moon stages of marriage (11 months in) then praise God! This has been an amazing honeymoon. But even on the hard days, I can trust Pavel with my heart and we grow through challenges. He makes me laugh so hard and he knows how to make me feel SO loved and special. I rejoice every day I get to spend with this incredible man and every night I get to cuddle with him!

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



NOTES from the BOX OF BOOKS

By MELANIE MILLER
Box of Books Library Director

We are seeking your feedback! Our board of trustees is conducting a community survey as part of our strategic planning process. Feedback you provide on this survey will help us is planning for the future of the library. You can participate in the survey by following the link on our website homepage at www.alfredboxofbookslibrary.org, or stopping by the library for a paper survey. You can also see any one of our trustees for a survey. A full list is on our website.

The Library will host a series of four programs on money management. We will host "Digital Basics" at 4 p.m. May 18 and 19. This course will discuss the benefits of online banking, ways to stay safe online, and how banks work to keep you safe online. Learn about encryption, multi-factor authentication, how to avoid scams and other ways to stay safe while conducting business online.

"Money Management" will be offered at 4 p.m. May 25 and 26. This will cover common online banking transaction such as bill paying, depositing money and checks, transferring funds, checking your balance and setting alerts.

These classes will be held via Zoom. To register, please email alfred@stls.org. These classes are part of our Community Connect Grant from the American Library Association, which provided us with five mobile hotspots!

Who is ready for summer reading? This year's theme is Tails & Tales. Summer reading will begin on June 28 and we're hoping to have outdoor programming as much as possible, along with weekly Take and Make crafts for kids and teens. Be sure to follow us on Facebook and check our website for updates!

We're open! You can come inside the library to browse, pick up books, and use the computer. We are still limiting occupancy to two individuals for 15 minutes and computer use is limited to 30 minutes. As guidelines continue to change and relax, give us a call and ask! 607-587-9290. "Kitty-window" pick up is still available, as well.

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Lectures/Readings

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

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

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

Bergren Forum. Alfred University's Bergren Forum, now entering its 51st year, is presented via Zoom and will continue on a bi-weekly schedule every Thursday for the spring semester. Forums will take place at the usual time on Thursdays, beginning at 12:10 pm and lasting for approximately 50 minutes. The lectures/ talks/discussions will also be recorded and made available on the Bergren Forum Youtube channel. A Zoom invitation to each forum may be obtained during the week of that forum by emailing Marilyn Saxton at saxtonmj@alfred.edu. The schedule: Feb. 4-Cecilia Beach, "A

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

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



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

Fun-n-Games

STAR GAZING John Stull Observatory open to the public free of charge, clear Friday nights from 9-11 p.m. Sept.-Oct.-Nov. and Feb.-March, April. Open clear Thursday nights from 10 p.m.-12 midnight during May,

June and July. For info, call the Observatory phone at Alfred University, 871-2270.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Support Groups

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Diabetes Support Group. Meets fourth Thursday of the month from

6:30-8 p.m. in the Memorial Conference Room, ground floor just off the cafeteria at St. James Mercy Hospital. For more info, contact Bonnie at 607-324-8900.

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

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

Etcetera

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

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

Deadline

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

Teen Photo Show voting set at David A. Howe Library

WELLSVILLE-The 10th annual Teen Photo Show Voting & Reception is being held Monday, May 10 to Thursday, May 20 in the Exhibition Room at the David A. Howe Public Library, 155 N. Main St., Wellsville.

The David A. Howe Library invites the community to stop by the 10th Annual Teen Photo Show, and vote for your favorite! Area teens have submitted over 90 entries for this year's show.

A Public Reception to honor the students' hard work and artistry will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday, May 20.

The library is also excited to

introduce its new Teen Services Librarian at the reception. Stop by and say hello to Allison Stevick, who is eager to meet our teens and be a part of the library staff and community.

Viewing and voting of the photos is available during library open hours in the Exhibition Room of the library. Our current hours are: Monday-Thursday 10am-6pm, Friday 10am-5pm, and Saturday 10am-2pm.

Check out the library website (davidahowelibrary.org) and social media for a current listing of library programs and events!

For more information, call the library at 587-593-3410.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels Menu Monday, May 17

Chilled Juice
Ham & Broccoli Frittata
Succotash
Whole Grain Roll
Pineapple Upside Down Cake

Tuesday, May 18
Peachy Cottage Cheese Salad
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Creamed Peas
Diced Carrots
Whole Grain Bread
Vanilla Pudding

Wednesday, May 19
Creamsicle Salad
Swiss Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Spinach
Whole Grain Rye Bread
Apple Slices

Thursday, May 20
Coleslaw
BBQ Pulled Pork on Whole Wheat Bun
Roasted Zucchini
Butter Beans
Chocolate Chip Cookie

Friday, May 21
Strawberry Yogurt Salad
Chicken Salad
Whole Grain Bread
Lettuce & Tomato
Peas & Carrot Salad
Macaroni Salad
Blueberry Crisp

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



Locally Made

The DIY Farmer's Wife Approach

By KRISTINA SNYDER
Alfred Sun Columnist

Do It Yourself Planting Tips

It's almost time to plant the garden. Here are a few tips on knowing when you are ready to plant and how to do it successfully! If you have any questions feel free to reach out to us we love to help.

Also, Don't Miss Our Annual Plant Sale This Saturday at Sunny Cove Farm from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

1. Plan Ahead: It's all in the timing when it comes to transplanting your plants into your garden. If you do so too early in the spring, your plants might be killed by the frost or the cold temperatures. If you transplant too late, the hot sun could fry them, or they might not be ready to harvest in time before the first frost date.

2. Get Your Garden Beds Ready Ahead of Time: Use a soil test and amend the soil as needed. You also want to make sure it is adequately moist but not too wet that it will drown the transplants.

3. Look for True Leaves: Are you wondering if your seedlings are big enough to go out in your garden? Seedlings all grow at different rates and to different sizes, so you can't judge it based on how tall your plant is. The best way to decide whether your plant is big enough to go outside is to look at the number of true leaves.

4.Harden Off Your Transplants: Starting 10-14 days before I plan to put my plants into the ground, I place them outside in dappled shade that's protected from the wind for 2-3 hours. Then, I bring them inside. The next day, I do the same thing, but I leave them outside for another hour or two longer and expose them to a bit more sun and wind. Each day, you want to lengthen the time that they're outside while also increasing their exposure to full sunlight and wind conditions. During this period, you should keep the soil moist. Hardening off and exposure to new elements will cause rapid water loss.

IF THE NIGHTS ARE ABOVE FREEZING CONSISTENTLY THEN YOU ARE OFFICIALLY READY TO PLANT!

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

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Sun. 12:30, 3:30, 6:30

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Fri. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00
Sat. 12:15, 2:45, 8:15
Sun. 12:25, 3:26, 6:00

May 14-May 20
Wrath of Man (R)
Fri.. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15
Sat. 1:00, 5:30, 7:30
Sun. 12:45, 3:30, 6:15

ALLEGANY COUNTY NEWS

House 56 latest residence built for Wellsville community

WELLSVILLE—Construction of House 56 in Wellsville has recently wrapped up, and the new owners will soon be able to call it home.

Located at 3889 Foundation Drive, the newest house built by Alfred State students is now finished and has already been sold. The 2,010-square-foot open concept home features four bedrooms, two bathrooms, a large master suite, a two-car garage, a full basement, and a wraparound porch.

Construction of the house involved the efforts and talents of many Alfred State students from a variety of majors, including heavy equipment operations; masonry; building trades: building construction; electrical construction and maintenance electrician; and heating, ventila-



Alfred State students recently wrapped up work on House 56, and the new home has already been sold.

tion and air conditioning. With the project now completed, Louis Zver, chair of the Alfred State Building Trades Department, said, "It is a great

feeling to see a project of this magnitude done with students in a hands-on learning environment. It is a testament that hard work pays off."

Reflecting on the effort put forth by the students who were involved in the project, Zver noted, "The students that have worked on this project should

have a sense of pride seeing this home completed and sold."

The houses that Alfred State students regularly build for the Wellsville community, valued at more than \$250,000, typically take two years to complete and are then subsequently sold on the open market and occupied.

Students build and detail the houses in a subdivision owned by the Educational Foundation of Alfred, Inc., a private foundation dedicated to improving the Alfred State community through the support of educational programs. The Educational Foundation funds the construction of the houses.

For more information on House 56, contact the Office of the Dean for the School of Applied Technology at 607-587-3101.

County Fair needs Covid guidance

ALBANY—Will the Allegany County Fair run this summer? That's the question.

Senator George Borrello is strongly urging immediate action by New York State Department of Health Commissioner, Dr. Howard Zucker, to release guidance that will allow county fairs to open for the 2021 season.

In a letter to Commissioner Zucker, Senator Borrello questioned why guidance was issued for the New York State Fair, which will open this August, while local county fairs have been left to languish with uncertainty.

"It's unconscionable and completely unfair that Albany has made sure the New York State Fair, which Governor Cuomo attends every year, will be able to have a season this summer while

our county fairs are being neglected," Senator Borrello said. "Unfortunately, this is par for the course when it comes to the directives being issued by Albany during this pandemic."

"What prompted my letter is the cancellation of the Chautauqua County Fair for the second year in a row. Not knowing what the regulations will be, county and fair officials were unable to plan for the event and were forced to cancel. It's heartbreaking that our young farmers and ranchers from Chautauqua County and surrounding communities won't have a chance to compete and exhibit at the fair," Senator Borrello said.

"The county fairs support agricultural youth programs including 4-H, Future Farmers of America (FFA) and local live-

stock clubs. The future of New York farming and agriculture economy depends on these young farmers and ranchers and they depend on their local county fairs," Senator Borrello added.

Prior to New York State's COVID-19 lockdown mandates, issued as Executive Orders by Governor Cuomo, the only time the Chautauqua County Fair was cancelled in its 140-year history was during World War II.

Sheriff re-elected to state post

ALBANY—The New York State Sheriffs' Association elected its Officers at the 2021 Spring Training Conference April 26-28, at the Desmond Hotel in Albany. Members re-elected Allegany County Sheriff Rick Whitney as a Sheriffs' Association Trustee.



Sheriff Whitney

Sheriff Whitney will work with Sheriffs around the state to further the efforts of the Sheriffs' Association to enhance public safety in New York State through profes-

sional training and accreditation programs, public safety programs, and advocacy.

The New York State Sheriffs' Association, Inc. is a not-for-profit corporation, formed in 1934, for the purpose of assisting Sheriffs in the efficient and effective delivery of services to the public. All elected and appointed Sheriffs of New York State comprise the Association.

Updated county COVID stats

Allegany County COVID Stats as of 3 p.m. Monday, May 10:

Confirmed Cases: 3,425 (2 new)

Recovered Cases: 3,303

COVID-19 Related Deaths by place of facility: 55

COVID-19 Related Deaths by residence by county: 84

1st Dose Vaccines: 5,572 (administered by Allegany Co. DOH)

2nd Dose Vaccines: 5,324 (administered by Allegany Co. DOH)

Total Quarantined/Isolated to Date: 12,268

Released from Quarantine/Isolation: 11,996

Currently Quarantined/Isolated: 272

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

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

Allegany County Crisis Hotline: 888-448-3367

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

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

NYS Text Line: Text "GOT5" to 741741

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

For additional COVID-19 questions and information:

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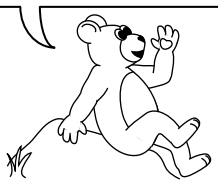
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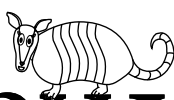
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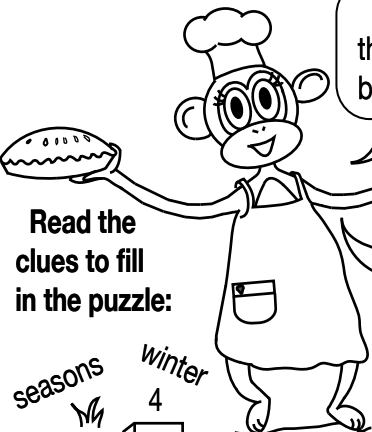
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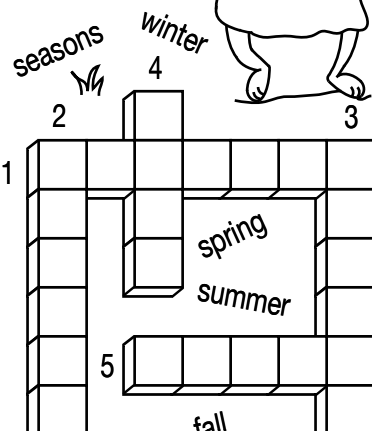
Kids: color stuff in!



Fresh! At the Farmers' Market!



Read the clues to fill in the puzzle:



As Fresh As Fresh Can Be!

- while some products are available all year round, in some areas, foods from the farms follow the _____
- in the _____: lettuce, radishes, asparagus...
- in the _____: corn, cucumbers, tomatoes...
- in the _____: squash, broccoli, potatoes...
- in the _____: turnips, kale, brussels sprouts...

You can't buy fresher fruits and vegetables than those at the farm or the farmers' market! I love buying my berries, peaches and apples there!


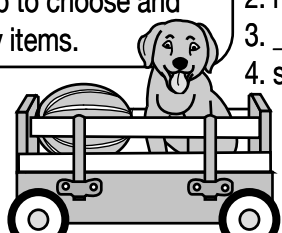
Oooooooo...pie!

Have you ever been to a farmers' market? It is a place where farmers bring, set up and sell their fruits, vegetables, potted plants and baked goods.

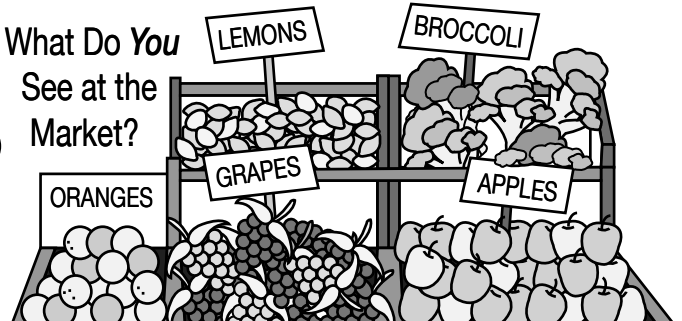
Most of these markets are held once a week, often at fairgrounds or in parking lots. Some people like to go to the market because they enjoy talking with other shoppers and asking farmers about their products. Others enjoy being outside where their children can play a little and help to choose and buy items.

There are many sights at the farmers' market. **Read the clues to fill in the crossword:**

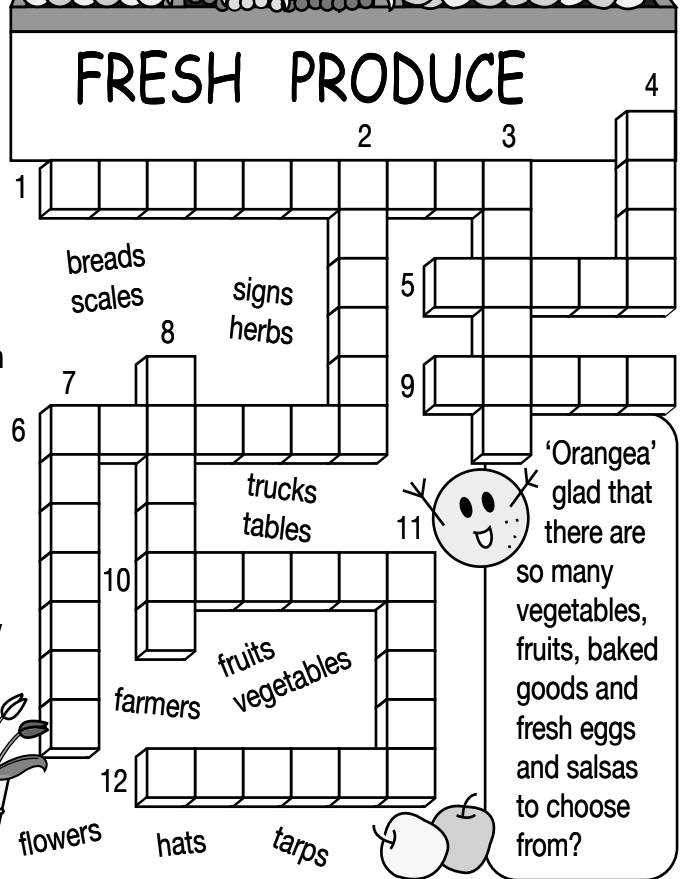
- green and yellow _____ piled high
- home-baked _____
- _____ for weighing food
- straw _____ for cooling heads
- _____ giving shade
- _____ talking and selling
- freshly cut _____
- samples of juicy _____ to try
- dried _____ hanging
- _____ laden with foods and potted plants
- _____ listing prices
- _____ to carry food and supplies to the market



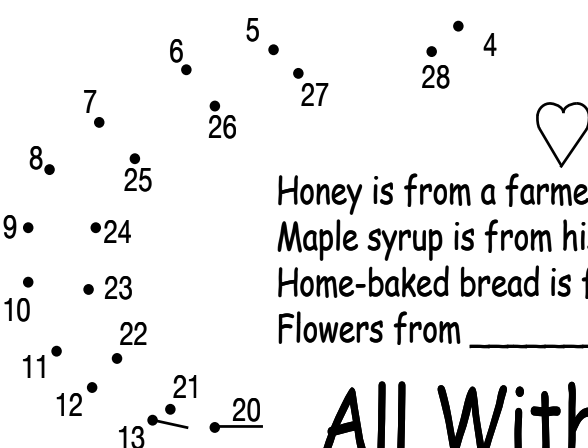
What Do You See at the Market?



FRESH PRODUCE



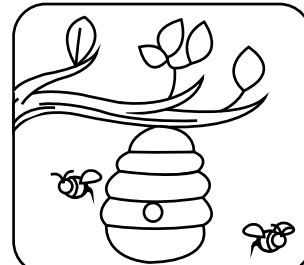
‘Orangea’ glad that there are so many vegetables, fruits, baked goods and fresh eggs and salsas to choose from?



Honey is from a farmer's _____,
Maple syrup is from his _____,
Home-baked bread is from his _____,
Flowers from _____ tended with lovin'!

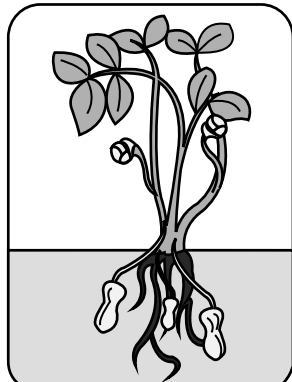
All With Lovin'!

Follow the dots to see a favorite homemade item!



Fill in the poem with these words:

gardens oven trees bees



Where Does It Grow?

How do foods grow? Where do you find the foods below when you want to harvest them? **Match these foods to where you find them:**

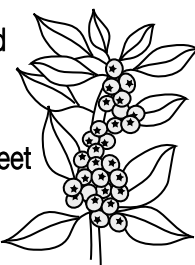
A. under the ground

B. trees

C. vines

D. plants (about 3 feet high)/vines

E. bushes



A. out of the ground on a plant with spiky leaves

B. on woody vines

C. flower above the ground, but grow below ground

D. roots that grow in the ground

E. grow on tall plants (not trees)

1. apples

2. pumpkins

3. potatoes

4. blueberries

5. tomatoes

1. peanuts

2. pineapple

3. grapes

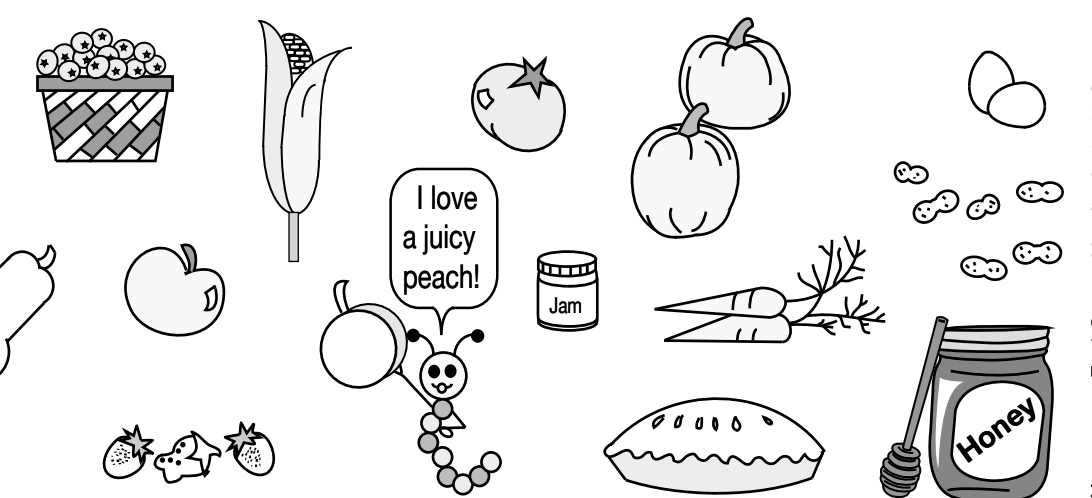
4. bananas

5. beets

As Seasons Change!

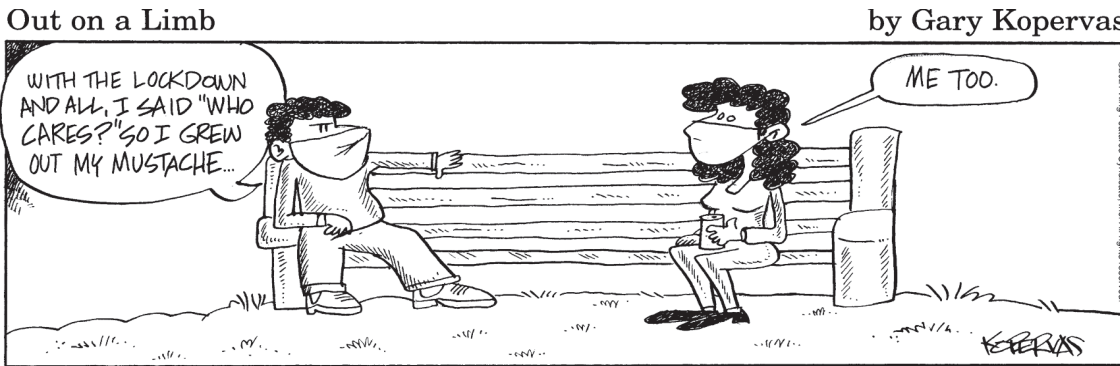
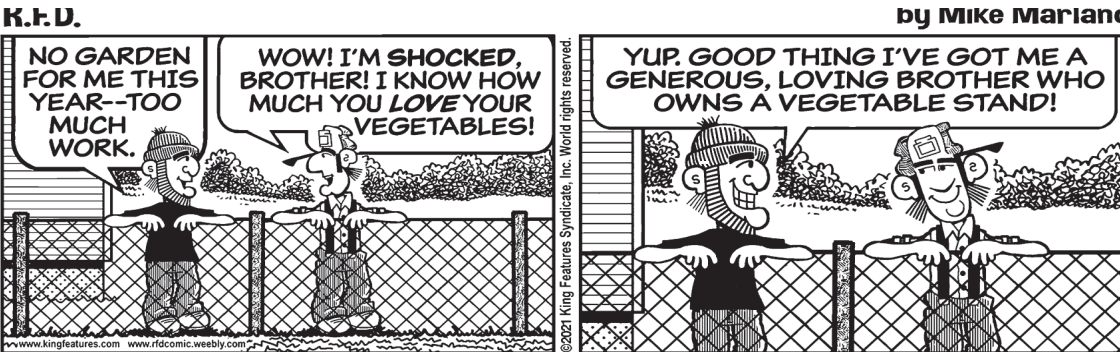
As the seasons change, so do your choices at the farmers' market. Summer turns into autumn! The days have cooler temperatures and get shorter. At this time, the growing season ends in some areas of the country. They are the days when farmers will harvest and get ready for winter.

- Draw a line through the 5 items that are "Disappearing" from the market in late summer!
- Circle the 5 items that are at the market in the fall or are "Appearing."
- Mark an "X" on the 4 items that can be sold all year long.



I love a juicy peach!

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19 Mine yield
20 Say
21 Snoop
22 Upscale auto
23 Golf great Sam
26 Husband of Eurydice
30 Level
31 Genetic letters
32 Sicilian peak
33 New Mexico's capital
35 Director DeMille
36 "Nasty!"
37 Cowboy's sweetie
38 Brag
41 Gaiety
42 Mauna —
45 Pac-12 sch.
46 Cocktails garnished with olives
48 Avoid

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1 Innocent one
2 Flair
3 French 101 verb
4 Preschooler
5 Red-hot
6 Diminutive suffix
7 "Spring ahead" hrs.

8 Sideways somersault
9 Miami team
10 Desire
11 Afrikaner
16 Byron or Tennyson
20 Strike caller
21 Devoted supporters
22 Bikini top
23 Rds.
24 Actress Long
25 Still, in verse
27 List-ending abbr.

28 Half of bi-bando of baseball
29 "Bobby" subj.
34 Do something
35 Quitter's word
37 Mentors
38 Small statue
39 Twice cuatro
40 Grad
41 Notoriety
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BELMONT—Join Robert Hadad, CVP vegetable specialist, from 1-4 p.m. Friday, May 14 to learn about how to design a produce packing line that fits your budget and maximizes efficiency and food safety.

This workshop will cover what you need to take into account when designing your line,

Yard-sharing for gardening

BELMONT—Do you have land you do not use? Are you a gardener looking for additional growing space? Especially in rural Western New York, limited access to land should not be a concern for residents looking to grow their own food.

Cornell Cooperative Extension Allegany County is looking to connect these two distinct groups of residents in a new pilot match-making program. Think “blind dating,” but for gardening space. This creative land use idea is called yard-sharing and helps support free and low-cost access to local nutritious food in communities around the world.

Yard-sharing is an arrangement where a landowner allows a gardener access to land, typically a front or back yard, to grow food. This is an informal, one-to-one relationship, but numerous web-based applications exist to facilitate matchmaking. In this case, the local Cooperative Extension office will help collect the information from both land-seeking gardeners and landowners with a surplus of land.

The extension will accept applications with the ideal deadline of May 15, and then continue to match interested parties on a rolling basis. Neighbors will be connected based on proximity and other preferences. After connections are made, extension agents will provide sample gar-

den sharing agreement templates, educational materials, and support as needed to facilitate lasting partnerships.

Limited land access is an issue in both urban (villages) and rural areas of the county. All Allegany County residents are invited to participate in this free program. As more residents that engage in this sharing-model, Cornell Cooperative Extension Allegany County can find more suitable pairs. Please contact Jeremy Baier at JTB723@cornell.edu or at 585-268-7644 extension 14 to find your yard-sharing match for the summer of 2021.

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10-4 SATURDAY, MAY 15

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FURNISHINGS, ANTIQUES: Marble Top Table, Drop leaf end table, cherry drop leaf table, oak pedestal dining table, folding sewing table, antique desk table, wooden breakfast table and 2 chairs, toy chest, pole lamp, magazine racks, assorted table lamps, Bruce Greene lamp, sofa, chairs, braided rug, ironing board, wooden step stool/ironing board, large flat screen TV, small tabletop TV, folding chairs, hassock, footstool, twin beds, suitcases, old stereoviews.

KITCHEN ITEMS: Large quantity cornflower Corningware, tupperware, baking pans. Ceramic luncheon plates, many china serving pieces, Depression Glass, Red service for 8, etched glass, drinking glasses, cut glass punch bowl & glass ladle, coffee mugs, cutlery, cutting boards, microwave, pots, pans, utensils galore.

HOUSEHOLD: assorted table cloths and linens, blankets, curtains and drapes, Readers Digest Condensed Books, inspirational books, jewelry, toys, games. Many items from former Palmer Guest House.

POTTERY: Glidden including 2 platters, 4-piece bowl set, Alfred Lions Club Bicentennial bell, miscellaneous pieces.

GARAGE ITEMS include: Allis Chalmers 5040 diesel tractor, hand tools, garden tools, air compressor, work bench with vise, circular saw, belt sander, bolt selector bin, socket sets 1/2" and 3/4", deep sockets, axes, battery charger, tin snip set, levels, wedge, step ladders, wheelbarrow, grease gun, hedge trimmer, jacks, jackstand, Homelite chainsaw, wrenches, trouble light, welding helmet, table saw, square, pneumatic chisel, hand saw, extension cords, 5-drawer toolbox, sawhorses, vises, bench grinder, golf clubs, file cabinets.

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quirements.

The workshop will be held at Back Porch Produce Farm (10260 Fairview Rd Farmersville Station, NY 14060) from 1-4 p.m. Friday, May 14. Pre-registration is required, participants must wear masks when unable to maintain social distance. Cost is \$10 per farm payable at the event. To pre-register for this workshop contact Lynn Bliven, lao3@cornell.edu or phone 585-268-7644 ext. 18 by Thursday, May 13.

Produce Wash/Pack Line Basics is one of many programs offered by Cornell Cooperative Extension of Allegany County (CCE-Allegany). The association is part of the national cooperative extension system, an educational partnership between County, State, and Federal governments. As New York's land grant university Cornell administers the system in this state. For more information, call 525-268-7644 or visit www.cce.cornell.edu/allegany. Cornell University Cooperative Extension provides equal program and employment opportunities.

Gardeners beware the sun!

By CAROL SITARSKI

*Master Gardener Volunteer,
Cornell Cooperative Extension*
The sun is shining, and the weather's perfect for us to grab our tools and run outside, allowing us to garden as our little hearts' jump for joy. But wait a minute!! What did you forget? A lot of us neglect to properly protect ourselves from the sun's harmful rays. Maybe you did put on that hat, but what about protecting the rest of your skin?

The incidence of both non-melanoma and melanoma skin cancers has been increasing over the past decades and as gardeners head outside we need to take precautions and protect ourselves.

I am guilty of just that and after a trip to a dermatologist to remove a benign mole, my eyes were opened wide. The doctor found several spots on my skull and face that were pre-cancerous cells which I never even thought about. The good news is, they were treated right in the office, but you can believe me when I say, I've already scheduled my yearly exam.

The American Academy of

Dermatology recommends:

- Using a broad brand sun screen against UVA rays (aging rays) and UVB rays (burning rays).

- SPF 30 or higher * Please note that higher numbers last about the same time as the lower numbered ones. It also does not allow you to spend more time outdoors without reapplying every 2 hours. No sunscreen is 100% effective.

- Water resistant sunscreen.

- Wear proper head protection.

Straw hats are ok but rays can still get through.

- Cover your arms and legs if possible, especially if you're out for lengthy amount of time.

- Don't forget your face. If using an aerosol spray, put it on your hands first and then apply.

- Remember that if the skies are cloudy, you still need to protect against the UVB rays, as they still manage to break through the clouds.

- Most importantly call a dermatologist today and schedule an appointment for a pre-cancer skin checkup.

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17. Personals

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Love, Aunt Kay

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21.Public Notices

NOTICE OF FORMATION
OF LIMITED LIABILITY
COMPANY

Name: AJS Arts & Crafts, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on April 28, 2021. Office Location: Allegany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: 1 Hillcrest Ct, Alfred, New York 14802. Purpose: to engage in any and all business for which LLCs may be formed under the New York LLC law. 19-6b

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NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN that Local Law No. 1 of 2021, which was filed with the Secretary of State on April 15, 2021, is published pursuant to Section 214 (2) of the County Law and Local Law No. 4 of 2002.

This local law establishes a sustainable energy loan program (Open C-Pace) in the County of Allegany.

A copy of the Local Law No. 1-2021 is available for review by the public at the Office of the Clerk of the Allegany County Board of Legislators, County Office Building, Room 201, 7 Court Street, Belmont, New York 14813.

Dated at Belmont, New York the 6th day of May 2021.

Brenda Rigby Riehle
Clerk of the Allegany County Board of Legislators
19-1b

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

Compiled By DAVID L. SNYDER

Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

75 Years Ago, May 16, 1946

Little Susan White, age 7, youngest daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert White, is in Bethesda Hospital in North Hornell as a result of an accident which occurred in front of the Alfred Post Office about 5:30 Thursday afternoon... Susan darted out of the Post Office and due to the Smith car and the number of cars along the curb, did not notice the moving car and ran into it... both legs were fractured—a green stick fracture on the right and a compound on the left.

Edward Everett Whitford was born in Brookfield, NY Jan. 31, 1865, one of twin sons of Calvin and Emeline (Burch) Whitford... He met his untimely, tragic death instantly when he was walking home from prayer service in Daytona Beach, FL May 3, 1946. He is survived by a son, Robert Calvin...

A contract has been awarded by Army Division Service Command, Wright Field, to N.Y.S. College of Ceramics at Alfred University for research and developmental work on jet engines, gas turbines and rockets.. The contract calls for spending \$46,000 by the Air Force Command at Alfred where researchers will be working in close cooperation with the power lab at Wright Field.

Berwyn Reid returned Monday from Meadville, PA where he spent the weekend.

On Thursday evening, May 9, Mrs. Robert C. Place entertained a group of friends in her home at a variety shower in honor of Miss Mildred Vars whose marriage takes place this week.

Pastor Harris announces that any loose collection at the church Sabbath Day and money in envelopes so designated will go for the food collection.

Miss Maybel Holmes and friend, Miss Helen McCulloch of Ithaca spent the weekend with Miss Holmes' sister, Mrs. Jacob Perry.

Rev. and Mrs. Harley Sutton and Rev. David Clarke were entertained by the Rev. and Mrs. Rex Zwiebel in Nile Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Woodruff were evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Woodruff.

55 Years Ago, May 12, 1966

William Ide, who purchased the Glover Grocery ten weeks ago, has now bought Jacox Food Mart and plans to move to the larger store this weekend. Howard Jacox sold his store effective Sunday, thus bringing to an end forty years of Jacox ownership of the business. The sale also brings to an end the speculation that the village groceries would go out of business as a result of the building of the I.G.A. Foodliner on the Alfred Station Road this summer...

(Picture) Students thundered their approval today as the student yearbook, "The Kanakadea," was dedicated to Dr. John Stull, associate professor of physics...

For the second consecutive Monday night, a small foreign car traveling south on Route 244 left the road near the fire hall in Alfred Station...the car was driven by Richard Wilklow, 20, of Rushford...blew the rear tire as he rounded the curve 1800 feet from Route 21.

Selection of a committee to seek a successor to Dr. M. Ellis Drake as president of Alfred University...

(Picture) Becky Lane Butts has been accepted as a member of the freshman class at Alfred University next September...

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Truman were callers last week of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker at Nile and Mr. and Mrs. P.C. Mix in Shinglehouse, PA.

The Daniel Rogers family of Rochester spent Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Stillman.

Dr. and Mrs. H.O. Burdick had as house guests last weekend the Misses Beatrice Thomas, Sharon Cozley, Gail Kirksen and Carol Gest...

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kenyon and family had as weekend guests, the parents of Kathy Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Kenyon of Westerly, R.I., here for Parents Weekend at Alfred University.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Whitney and family have moved from the Jacox house at 21 S. Main Street to the home on Sayles Street formerly owned by Mrs. Leah Crofoot Saunders.

Paul Saunders reported that the Monday's snowfall in Alfred was the heaviest since May 16, 1945 when 8 inches fell.

(Picture) Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stuart of Almond announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Ann to Donald C. Isaman. He is the son of Don Isaman Sr. of Arkport and Mrs. Alice Kernan of Montesane, Washington.

35 Years Ago, May 22, 1986

Alfred-Almond Central School has announced that Shurman Mark Hurd is valedictorian and Jason W. Rausch is salutatorian of the Class of 1986...

The Good Old Days will be remembered during Alfred Station's 10th Annual Baker's Bridge Day. The theme "Farm and Home" is sponsored by the Baker's Bridge Association at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church Sunday, June 1...**(Picture) Threshing Day** on Cleon Ells farm near Alfred Station, 1940...In 1976 a small group of Alfred Station residents put together a Bicentennial celebration. This experience inspired the community to forge ahead dedicated to its historical heritage thus Baker's Bridge Association was formed, choosing the name when a "rude pole bridge" was built by Thaddeus and Alpheus Baker to facilitate their travels between Hornellsville and Andover...

Alfred University honored nine retiring faculty, administration and support staff by the Board of Trustees. Dr. Milton Tuttle, Robert Heywood, Robert W. Sloan, Robert C. Kelly, Richard T. Campbell, Mrs. Johanna T. Beckhorn, Donald Brutsman, Clair Almeter and William Woodruff have collectively served Alfred University for a total of 205 years...

The Alfred Historical Society will pay tribute to George Parker, freedman, and his wife, Ellen, at 5 p.m. Friday, May 30 in the Alfred Rural Cemetery...Parker, a former slave from North Carolina, came to Alfred after the Civil War upon the encouragement by Captain Ira Sayles, serving in the U.S. Army on leave from teaching at Alfred University... Parker worked on farms in the Alfred area and for the villagers until he saved enough money to purchase a tract of land of 25 acres located on the hill behind the cemetery and west of Palmer Road...

James R. Tinklepaugh, associate professor of ceramic engineering, emeritus, at NYS College of Ceramics, died Tuesday of a heart attack...65 years old.

Bertha L. Willard, a native of Alfred Station and former resident of Penn Yan, died Monday, May 12, 1986 at Valerie Lutheran Hospital in Mesa, AZ. She was born Feb. 9, 1915 in Alfred Station to John and Ivanna Ormsby Lewis. Survivors include her husband of 46 years, Elmer Willard, a son, Llewellyn of Mesa, AZ; a daughter, Margaret of Apache Junction; a sister, Jean Pierce of Alfred Station.

25 Years Ago, May 16, 1996

Headlines: Village water rate hike on tap; Alley to be designated fire lane

Long-time homemaker and fraternity house mother Martha B. Fissell, 100, of Sarasota, FL, died Saturday, May 4, 1996. Born May 28, 1895 in Port Byron, she was a 1919 graduate of Syracuse University. While a resident of Alfred in the 1950s and 1960s, she served as a house mother of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at Alfred University...

James G. Raptis of Wellsville has been appointed to the College Council at Alfred State College by Governor George E. Pataki... Raptis, who is co-owner of the Texas Hot Restaurant in Wellsville, will serve on the council for a seven-year term...

Ronald Freeman was named an Honorary FFA Member at the annual FFA-FHA banquet, held April 24 at Alfred-Almond Central School. A past chapter member of the Wellsville FFA, a member of the Alfred-Almond Ag Advisory Board for many years, a bus driver and chaperone at Camp Oswegatchie, Ron was given a clock with the inscription "Honorary FFA Member, Mr. Ronald Freeman, 1995-1996." Affectionately called "Grandpa," Mr. Freeman has been a strong supporter of the FFA program for many years...

Sunbeams: Nancy A. Luger of Alfred has joined the sales staff of Blauers & Associates, Inc., Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate at 10 Church Street, Alfred... Mary Ellen Hoffman, a junior center fielder for the Ithaca College softball team, had three hits in a 10-8 win over Elmira... The Alfred Station Fire Company Sunday sold some 840 halves of barbecued chicken in just under one hour. The Mother's Day event drew a steady stream of customers to the fire hall starting at 12 noon, with sales

completed before 1 p.m. Fortunately, the line dwindled and no one was turned away without chicken...

Notes from Palmiter Hill (By Rev. Albert N. Rogers) A chat last week with our daughter Cynthia who lives in the Boston area was most pleasant. She called to wish her mother a happy Mother's Day but I got the benefit of her call also...Spring cleaning involves us all. My wife is in charge of the house cleaning of course, but the garage is my responsibility. Fortunately our son lives near us and I got some help from him...A good letter from Joanne Droppers in Washington, D.C. brings us news that she plans to visit Alfred and play the carillon here again. Although we live more than a mile from campus we love hearing the bells... We have a new power lawnmower and the best thing about it is that I can ride. Another benefit incidentally is that we cleaned the garage.

10 Years Ago, May 11, 2011

For 30 years Alfred has hosted Kinfolk and Kinfolk has welcomed people from all around into their good-foodis-here-grocery-store. Being open daily means unlocking the door, turning on the lights and offering freshly washed broccoli over 10,000 times so some Kinfolk customers think it should be celebrated. Kinfolk is the store but the personality, labor, draw and drive are Elliott and Jessen Case. Their small, natural grocery store is perched on the corner of Mill and West University, one block behind Alfred's Main Street. The germ of Kinfolk was a grocery begun in an apartment on Church Street in Alfred by Wolf Juekoff in 1971. The store traveled to Wellsville and back again becoming Corrie Croft, tended by John and Lisa Lang. Jessen and Elliott purchased food at Corrie Croft and eventually purchased the business...

John E. Dye, 22, formerly of Sharps Hill Road, Hornell, died unexpectedly Monday morning, May 2, 2011 as a result of injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident in Morrisville, NC. Born in Hornell on May 28, 1988, he was the son of Gary and Ann (Hale) Dye. John grew up in Arkport and was a graduate of Arkport Central School (class of 2006)...

Orville H. Perkins, Jr., 87, died Tuesday (May 3, 2011) in the McAuley Manor in North Hornell following a long illness. He was born June 17, 1923 in Belmont, the son of Orville C. and Cora Goodridge Perkins. On June 20, 1957 in Genesee, PA. he was married to Florence A. Newland, who survives him. He attended Alfred High School and served in the U.S. Army from 1945 to 1947. He was a member of the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church and the Alfred Rod and Gun Club. He enjoyed the outdoors while camping and fishing. He also enjoyed time spent with his grandkids...

George Bottoms of Phillips Creek celebrated his 93rd birthday in February with a dinner party at his home. Those celebrating with him and Mae were Jeffery Bottoms, Mark and Ann Lewis, Gary and Lisa Lewis and family, Mark and JoAnne Kandel, Martha and Emily Kandel.



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CHURCH NEWS

Guest speakers at Alfred Station SDB

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On Sabbath (Saturday) May 15 Pastor Scott Dumond of the Almond Community Church will share the Morning Message. On Sabbath (Sat-

day) May 22 Pastor Phil Jones representing Gideons International brings the message God lays on his heart.

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

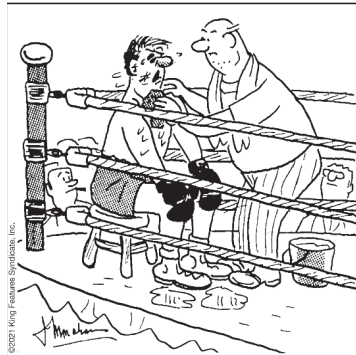
Memorial Day service will be held at Alfred Rural Cemetery at 11 a.m.

ALFRED STATION--Memorial Day, May 31 is normally a day of family gatherings and welcoming the summer. But this day was also set aside to remember those who have given all in order that you and I might know the luxury we call "Freedom."

To that end the Alfred Rural Cemetery Association and the Evangelical Christian Churches around Alfred and Almond challenge and invite you and your family to share in the Memorial Day Service at the Veteran's Circle in the Alfred Rural Cemetery at 11 a.m., Monday May 31.

The Service will include patriotic moments and the singing of the Star-Spangled Banner and

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

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

2. What businesswoman from Thyatira opened her home to Paul and saints after her conversion? *Rachel, Keturah, Lydia, Shiphrah*

3. Jesus said, "For where your treasure is, there will your ___ be also?" *Love, Heart, Faith, Friends*

4. From 2 Samuel 18, whose hair became tangled in a terebinth tree? *Samson, Herod, Absalom, Joab*

5. On the outskirts of what city did Jesus meet Zacchaeus? *Smyrna, Tarsus, Jericho, Antioch*

6. From 2 Samuel 14, what was the name of Absalom's daughter? *Ruth, Tamar, Miriam, Sarah*

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Lydia; 3) Heart (Matthew 6:21, Luke 12:34); 4) Absalom; 5) Jericho; 6) Tamar

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BARE KNUCKLE BOXING HALL OF FAME

Hall of Fame inductions set for Memorial Day Weekend

BELFAST—It's time!

After a year's delay due to covid, the Bare Knuckle Hall of Fame Induction Weekend at the BKHOFF Museum will be held May 28-30 in Belfast.

Okay folks...you've checked your schedules, made your plans, and said you're for sure coming to HOF Induction Weekend May 28-30...but the only way we know that for sure is if you've paid...and over 100 already have paid and therefore reserved their spot for brunch, but you others need to do so as soon as possible to give an accurate count to the caterer. Cost is \$55 person (\$20 per young child). Reserve today by sending via PayPal to the account of SRBURT@AOL.COM .

This is the museum's ONLY fundraiser in two years therefore the only free admission is for current Classes of 2020 and 2021 Inductees/Honorees and their spouses. No other passes will be issued.

Special thanks to those who insisted on making an extra contribution and/or sponsorship to help maintain our beloved 137 -year-old wooden structure; truly appreciated beyond what can accurately be expressed here. Constant maintenance is, well, just that...constant.

Belfast, also known as "Knuckle Town, USA" is excited to welcome all to this event. Event schedule is featured in accompanying photo.



MATTERS of Finance

By MATHEW S. HILL, CFP®
Financial Advisor

5 Ways to Put Your Latest Stimulus Payment to Use

As part of the 2021 American Rescue Plan, millions of Americans recently received a federal government stimulus payment of up to \$1,400 per individual, provided recipients met certain income thresholds and other eligibility rules. These direct payments represent tax-free money that benefit individuals and households who may have been affected by the financial challenges created by COVID-19.

If you are someone who has received a stimulus check, you may be wondering what to do with it. Beyond putting it towards your current expenses, here are five different ways you might consider using the money:

#1 – Put more debt behind you

If you are carrying debt, particularly any that requires you to pay a high interest rate such as credit card borrowing, try to pay it down. This can reduce the monthly amount you budget toward debt repayment or help eliminate your borrowing total more quickly.

#2 – Increase your retirement savings

Retirement saving remains the most important goal for most of us. If you aren't maximizing contributions to workplace retirement plans or IRAs already, this may help you do so. If there's still room to top off your allowed IRA contributions for 2020, you have until May 17, 2021 (the extended federal income tax filing deadline) to do so. Or you can put money toward your 2021 IRA contributions.

#3 – Give yourself some breathing room

The rule-of-thumb is that you should have the equivalent of three-to-six months of take-home income set aside in cash savings that you can tap to meet an emergency need. A good lesson from the past year is that it wouldn't hurt to bolster your

savings, perhaps aiming for a six-to-nine month financial cushion. Dollars from your stimulus payment can help you achieve that goal.

#4 – Tap your charitable side

The past year has been a difficult time for a number of charitable organizations that have seen an increase in demand for the services they provide. Many have experienced a decline in donations as well. This is an opportune time to make a difference for many organizations by putting some or all of your stimulus payment to work through donations. Remember that in 2021, even if you don't itemize deductions, you can claim a tax deduction for donations to qualified charities of up to \$300 for individuals and \$600 for married couples filing a joint return.

#5 – Pursue a dream

If you've been planning a big trip, thinking about starting a business or have another goal, your stimulus payments can act as seed money to help you put that plan in motion. It is money that can help you finance a goal you've had in mind.

Stay on track

As you assess how best to use this money, be sure to talk to your financial advisor to help you determine the best way to leverage your government stimulus payments.

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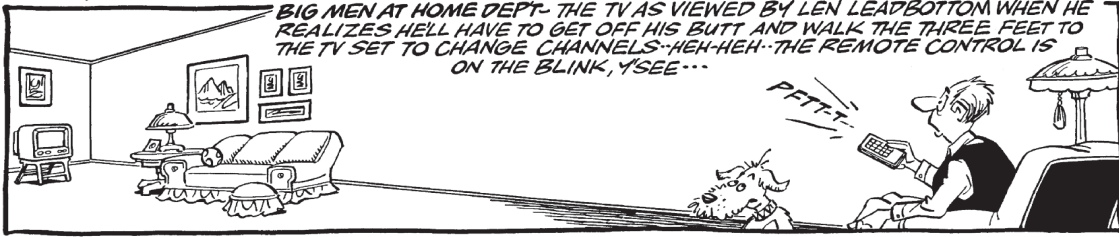
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-Schedule of Events for 2021 Memorial Day Weekend-

BARE KNUCKLE BOXING HALL OF FAME INDUCTION CELEBRATION
BELFAST, NEW YORK - "KNUCKLE TOWN, USA"

Schedule is tentative and subject to weather conditions and covid restrictions

Friday, May 28
5:30-7:30pm Car Show at Hall of Fame at 5 West Hughes Street. Food available.
5:30pm Personal Tour of Hall of Fame (John L. Sullivan's Original 1889 Training Headquarters) given by President Scott Burt. All tours free/donations appreciated.
6:30pm The John L. Sullivan Bar-Pulling Contest is back by popular demand!
7pm William Muldoon Trainer Appreciation Awards.
8pm Live Band/Street Dance. And something new and fun; spin for prizes!
11pm-ish Ghost Tour of Sullivan-Muldoon Barns by former "naysayer turned believer" once he slept overnight in them, boxer Jimmy Holmes...oooh the stories!

Saturday, May 29
10am Tour of Apollo Creed's original restored "Palatial Training Ring" featured in Rocky 2. Meet at KNUCKLE TOWN, USA banner next to post office on Main Street.
10:30am Tour of the 1903 Police Gazette Offices; see the leather-bound ledgers and massive walk-in vault where the legendary belts are stored.
11am Induction Meet & Greet, Fist Impressions of the fighter honorees.
11:30am Induction Brunch and Awards (\$55 per person/please Paypal SRBURT@AOL.COM asap. All tickets sold only presale), unveiling of Artist Chris Guzman's Official Induction Painting, speeches, surprises and more...
1:30pm Personal Tour of Hall of Fame given by President and Historian Scott Burt.
2:30pm-6:30pm or beyond BKFC Nationwide Bare Knuckle Tryouts!

Sunday, May 30
11am For those still in area, a relaxing day at the very unique Rock City. It's in Olean, 45 minutes away; we can carpool. Burgers n beer! Park charges \$5 per person admittance. John L. Sullivan visited here in 1889 while training in Belfast and stayed at the no-longer standing hotel on the cliffs! Fun for kids too.

Call/text your questions to President Scott Burt; 585-610-3326
 With covid, the HOF hasn't been able to raise any income for over a year now, and therefore unfortunately cannot give out any free passes to the brunch, media included, except of course for current-year honorees. Thank you for understanding.

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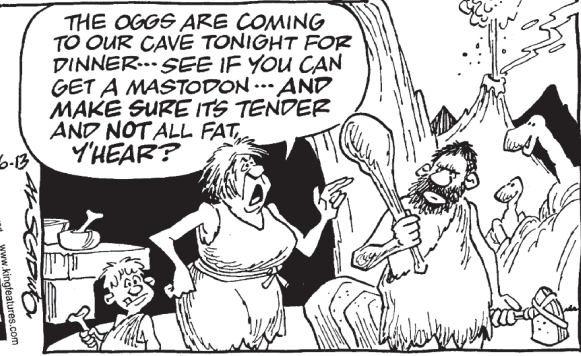
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BY AL SCADUTO

THINGS DON'T CHANGE DEPT--



BIG MEN AT HOME DEPT-- THE TV AS VIEWED BY LEN LEADBOTTOM WHEN HE REALIZES HELL HAVE TO GET OFF HIS BUTT AND WALK THE THREE FEET TO THE TV SET TO CHANGE CHANNELS--HEH-HEH--THE REMOTE CONTROL IS ON THE BLINK, Y'SEE...

Pandemic Escapes

Memories of an Alfred University Alumna

By GAIL HOSKING
Special to The Alfred Sun

While many of my fellow high school students were taking entrance exams to prepare for college in 1967, my father was at war in Viet Nam and soon would be killed in action. My mother, in her emotional turmoil, could no longer take care of us. So when my siblings and I moved in with an aunt and uncle that year—Bob and Valentina Hosking—they took action quickly on my behalf. I didn't fare well on the college exams; in fact, I had not done well in high school, given all the family chaos.

My aunt drove me to a few local colleges that fall, but there wasn't one I liked. A friend's father drove the two of us to colleges in Pennsylvania, Allegheny College and Lycoming College. I didn't like these either. Too much brick. Too sterile. Too... it was something I couldn't put my finger on.

At the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS), where Uncle Bob worked in the radio division and where he would eventually become the unit's president, he asked if anyone knew of a college where he could send his niece. A writer in the newsroom said he had the perfect place for me: Alfred University. Uncle Bob gave me the address that night and said, "Here, write them." I dutifully filled out the application, sent it off and then scheduled an interview.

"You'll need a suit for the interview," Uncle Bob said before he left for work one morning. "See what you can find today." Given my small size, I knew it would be difficult to track down an appropriate suit. There were no petite sizes mass-marked then, and the only possibilities were in the children's section—not a good place for suits. When Uncle Bob came home that evening, he asked what



Gail Hosking, seated on the lawn in front of Herrick Library, chose to attend Alfred University because during her campus visit she "felt comfortable here." (Photos provided)

I'd found.

I burst into tears. "They don't make suits for people my size," I cried.

"Nonsense," he said. "I will find you a suit."

"Where?"

"In the little suit store."

Indeed, that weekend he did find me a suit, a beautiful black-and-white hound-

stooth, outfit with vest, jacket and skirt. We found it in one of those expensive women's boutiques where Uncle Bob had to dig deep into his pocket for probably the most costly suit I would ever own.

The next week we flew up to Rochester, rented a car and headed south to Alfred. As we neared the campus we saw a big painted sign that read, "Alfred University: Majoring in the Human Experience." Uncle Bob slowed down the car to read it. I imagine he wondered just what he was getting his niece involved in.

It wasn't the best of seasons. Maybe there was still snow on the ground and an overcast of gray clouds. Possibly it was raining. Students I could see ducked into buildings here and there. With the help of a cheerful Campus Guide, we toured Alumni Hall, Binns-Merrill Hall, and the Campus Center. We had lunch in the Brick, a woman's residence.

Later, on our way to the interview, I told Uncle Bob that I had already made up my mind. I was quite emphatic about it. I wanted to go to this college. I had no doubt that this was where I wanted to be.

"What is it about it that you like?" he asked, surprised at my sudden confidence.

"I can't say, but I really like this place. I feel comfortable here."

At the admissions interview, the director acknowledged that I had not done well in high school except for my senior year. He allowed, however, that given the academic potential I had demonstrated as a senior, "I imagine you can do well at Alfred University." He added: "We have a new program that offers a fresh start to students with poor high school grades. I believe you will fit into that if you are interested."

Of course I was interested. I accepted immediately. And so it was that a few months later, in the fall of 1968, Uncle Bob drove me in our Ford Falcon station wagon to the distant outback of Western New York, and thus to Alfred University.

My uncle helped me settle in a room on the second floor of the Brick with a view of the Kanakadea Creek. We put my books on a shelf, hung up the wardrobe of new clothes my aunt had bought for me in New York City, and placed my Raggedy Ann doll on the bed. But when Uncle Bob turned to leave, I was suddenly overwhelmed, frightened. "Please don't leave me here," I exclaimed.

He hugged me and promised this would be the best time of my life. "It will be fine. You wait and see," he said.

When my uncle got in his car, I stood in front of The Brick and waved for the

longest time. Part of me wanted to go home with him, another part wanted to stay. I eventually headed to my room where I met my roommate and a girl across the hall. We were all terribly sad and homesick already.

But Uncle Bob was right. In no time at all, I felt at ease at Alfred University. I made lots of friends and signed up for interesting classes, among them geology and German. I jogged in the South Hall gym, studied in Herrick Memorial Library and danced at the St. Pat's spring festival. I attended football games and watched friends throw pots in the ceramic studios of Binns Merrill Hall. I didn't want to let down the school counselor or my aunt and uncle, so I carried my course books everywhere. I studied hard. Eventually I even made the Dean's List.



Gail in graduation garb in 1972.

Alfred University, it turned out, helped me bloom. Professors like Dr. Mel Bernstein, my Western Civilization and English teacher, spent many hours helping me write difficult essays. During the Allentown Program one January, he patiently taught me to read Hebrew. I found many such professors like Dr. Kulander and Dr. Sass, both of the geology department, who were willing to provide extra assistance when needed.

When I graduated in the spring of 1972, I hated to leave this place of both creativity and intellectual pursuits. It was difficult to say goodbye. Four years at Alfred University had instilled in me a strong sense of intellectual confidence. I left with a bachelor's degree in elementary education and German. In time, I would become a published author and teacher. I only wish I could relate this to Dr. Bernstein who, I imagine, would be proud and also perhaps surprised.

That writer in the newsroom, the one who had suggested Alfred University in the first place—his name was Alan Littell. Just as I was enrolling as a college freshman, he left the network that summer of 1968 and moved to Alfred as the university's news director. I became his family's babysitter and life-long friend. Now as a resident of nearby Rochester, I still visit Alfred to see Alan, and of course, the university's lovely campus. It is and will continue to be my second home.

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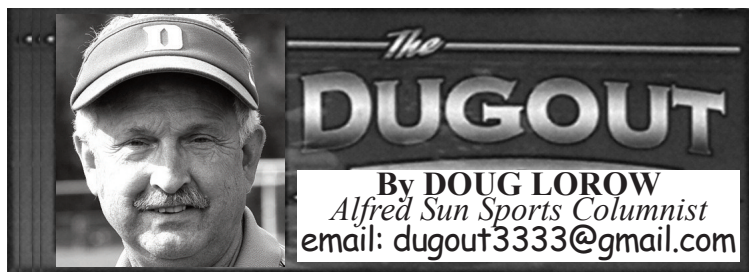
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It has been an interesting and busy week past with stops near Raleigh in North Carolina plus Leesburg and Charlottesville, Va. Part II of my trip back from Florida was to head to Holly Springs, west of Raleigh/Cary and staying with Mark & Barb Stuckey a couple of days. Quick visit but a very busy Monday in the books.

Monday, early afternoon, Mark & Barb plus Renee (Diemoz) Wager and I headed for the famed Pinehurst Resort about an hour away. Pinehurst #2 is one of the iconic golf courses in all of America and it was where the late Payne Stewart won his famous U.S. Open, nipping Phil Mickelson on the final day, Father's Day in 1999. We had "lunch on the veranda" overlooking the famous 18th hole as Renee was friends with one of the members there. Whew, quite the place.

After that it was back to Holly Springs for a quick change and then over to the Kaznowski residence in Cary as we were headed to the Chicago Blackhawks - Carolina Hurricanes NHL game. The once-legendary Kaz and his daughter, Katie are huge 'Canes fans. They play at the PNC Arena on the NC State campus where the Wolfpack men's cagers also play. A pre-game cold one with Patti & Kaz and then six of us off to the hockey game. Covid regulations are still in effect so about 20% seating capacity for the game as we literally sat in the front row. Four there and two others, to our left, not far up. Great seats in both locations. The 'Canes dominated, 5-2 as they are gearing up for the Stanley Cup playoffs. Carolina was leading the Central Division and they had a shot at the Presidents Cup awarded to the top overall NHL franchise, points-wise. Briefly thought we spotted "The Traveling Sports Fan" there, to our left, lower level. A photographer!

The evening wasn't over yet as it was off to the Upper Deck Sports Pub in Cary with Katie as our DD. Kaz was greeting a few customers here and there, then he gave me a tour of the memorabilia on the walls. An Alfred Tech jersey (#44) from when he was the ASC head coach. Believe worn by the "Buffalo chef," Frank Gibbs. His Top Shop uniform top from the AASPL days and their lone championship, a stunning victory over Farm & Home. A Cortland lax shirt, a Siena College (Beyer) basketball jersey plus Bills and Yanks items. An overall great evening and "many thanks" to Kaz!

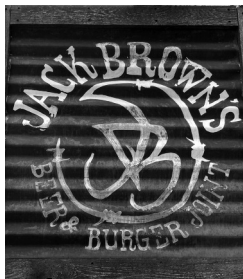
At the end of the week, after staying in Leesburg at Lauren & Jason's, we took off for Charlottesville ... home of the University of Virginia Cavaliers. An AirBnB for seven of us plus Gracie the "guard dog." It was a Mother's Day weekend get away prior to Lauren and Jason moving, within Leesburg, but moving. A Warrenton stop at the Larsons' on the way. Mark and I were able to get out for a round of golf on Saturday at a place called Meadowcreek GC which was exactly like many I've played out in Kentucky with "Fish," "Lefty, Fred Cornett, Big Jim, brother Bob and others. Hills, dips, valleys galore. Very pretty course but with blind shots for us as first time there. My front-side putting did me in, over aerated greens, as Mark thumped me, 92-101. Still a good day on the course and would play there again. After that it was a visit to a nearby winery and getting to watch Quinny & Rowan "play" corn hole. The younger one will be taking over in a year.

Sunday afternoon it was off to the Charlottesville Historic Downtown Mall. Great place! Lauren commented that it "reminded her of Saratoga Springs" and have to agree. Jason took the girls back for their nap, Lauren & Barb had a Mother's Day lunch at the Citizen Burger Bar as Mark and I headed for the nearest dive bar, Jack Brown's Beer & Burger Joint. And that was quite the place, to say the least. A little bit of Alex's from Alfred, a little bit of Kelly's from Geneseo and it's very own style. Style?

After that the four of us took a drive around the huge UVA campus. Passing by Scott Stadium where the Cavs football team plays, the John Paul Arena for hoops and Davenport Field for baseball. Think we went by the field where they play soccer and lax as well. Was looking for a statue there of Jeff Long, but guess we drove by it too quickly.

Playing soccer on the deck back at the house with Rowan, listening to nearby roosters, a dinner from the grill to wrap up a solid weekend. Great spending time with the two granddaughters and all. Not bad weather, Saturday was beautiful, Sunday warm and a little windy. Back to Leesburg on Monday as Barb & I stopped for lunch in the historic downtown area at a place called the SideBar. Nice, sunny, outdoor seating at an old house converted. Mark back to Holly Springs as he's in the same business as "Hair" Torrey. Now comes the "fun part" of moving.

DUGOUT CONTINUED...



HITS AND MISSES:

"Congrats" are in order for Colleen Harvey at the Alfred University McLane Center as she is retiring after many, many years of running the athletic office. Good for you, enjoy!

The Alfred Saxons softball team (28-8) was in the E8 conference tourney at SJ Fisher this week after they blanked Elmira, 2-0 to advance to the semi-finals. AU was set to take on The Sage College on Tuesday past as Utica and Fisher are the other two entrants. Another good season for the softball squad but have to believe Fisher will grab the tourney championship.

It was a semi-final loss for the Alfred University men's lacrosse team as they fell to Nazareth, 13-8 to wrap a shortened (6-3) campaign. Fisher drilled Nazareth to win the E8 title, 20-6.

In SUNYAC men's lax action it was Cortland nipping Geneseo in the conference finals, 11-8 as the two teams played three times this year in close games. RIT won their ninth straight Liberty League men's lacrosse championship as they drilled St. Lawrence, 19-6. RIT and Cortland could play this Sunday in the NCAA's if the Red Dragons win their opener. Last I knew, RIT was ranked either #1 or #2, right up there with the likes of Tufts and Salisbury. Believe Cortland is #10. Longman's Ithaca squad fell in the LL semi's to St. Lawrence.

The Toronto-Dunedin-Buffalo Blue Jays will open the Buffalo portion of their baseball schedule on June 1st at Sahlen

Field as the Miami Marlins will be in town. Donnie Baseball managing the NL Marlins. The NY Yankees will be there June 15-17.

As the Yanks completed a successful home stand, winning 7/9 of late, they are off on another screwy schedule of games. Leaving NYC they head to St. Pete's in Florida ... their "house of horrors," to play the Tampa Bay Rays. Then it is back north to take on Baltimore at Camden Yards ... with Joe Q. French in attendance. Then it is off to Texas and their new ballpark. Why not Baltimore-Tampa-Texas instead?

It wasn't a good opening six-game series for the Rochester Red Wings in "AAA" minor league baseball action as they went (1-5) versus the Lehigh Valley IronPigs on the road. The Wings are in Trenton, NJ this week against the Buffalo Bisons and open at Frontier Field when Scranton WB comes to town next week. Hopefully Gary Sanchez is catching for the visitors then.

Brother Scott O. Lorow begins his 25th year with the Norfolk Tides baseball franchise as they open at home next week versus the Charlotte Knights (ChiSox) at Harbor Park Stadium. The Tides are an Orioles affiliate and became that after A-A's Mike B. Giedlin left his employee with the Norfolk team. Rochester and Norfolk won't play each other this year in the new, minor league scheduling change.

Albert Pujols is Designated For Assignment by the California/Anaheim/LA Angels as the former St. Louis Cardinals great was in the final season of a crazy, 10-year deal. Back to the Cards as a pinch hitter? Over in Missouri with the Royals? Cardinals fan, Pat Atwell hoping for a reunion at Busch Stadium.

Tim Mead and his Walsh Cavs baseball team (26-12) in Ohio was in the G-MAC tourney this week as they were taking on Cedarville at Prasco Park in Mason, Ohio. Mead's squad took

3/4 from Malone to wrap the regular season slate up.

Speaking of Atwell ... it was Tutu Atwell being drafted by the Los Angeles Rams in the recent NFL draft. The Louisville WR was selected in the second round.

The defending Super Bowl champion Tampa Bay Bucs selected QB Kyle Trask from Florida in the second round to take over from Tom Brady when he retires as a 50-year old.

Paula Creamer is headed back to the LPGA Tour after a series of nagging injuries has sidelined the popular golfer. She'll be at the Pure Silk Championship in Williamsburg, Va. next week and has an invite to the U.S. Open in June. As she should being the 2010 champ!

The LPGA schedule will be quite cramped later this summer with big events as, in order: it's the Olympics, the Scottish Open, the British Open, the Canadian Open and the Solheim Cup out in Ohio. That's not even counting the KMPG Championship in June in Atlanta. Once played at Locust Hill in Pittsford.

Spotted vanity plates galore in Virginia and just a few: COACH 19 ... U OF VA ... STUB1 ... in honor of Our Man, of course!

Also spotted near Holly Springs or so, on our way to Pinehurst, was a "restaurant" stop ... Stubbs & Son BBQ. Looking to expand to Alfred, Liverpool, Newburgh and Port St. Lucie in Florida.

And now big-time horse racing has a scandal from the Kentucky Derby. Yikes. Bob Baffert? No Triple Crown winner this year. Medina Spirit won the race, he's entered in The Preakness this week but Baffert the trainer won't be around. Suspended.

Looking to get out and golf with The Mixer this Saturday in Vienna at The Wentworth Golf Club. A disconsolate "Cage Man" unable to join us a week after JMU falls in the FCS football playoffs.

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